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WEEK OF JULY 24-30, 2014

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Vol. VI, No. 41 • FREE

WE ASKED FOR YOUR PHOTOS AND NOW WE PRESENT OUR VERY FIRST ...

Pet Lovers issue



Skye / Cynthia Nettelhorst

2nd place



Niki and Chelsea / Mary Sargent Curtis

1st place

Meeko / Mary McCown

3rd place



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

THE SPANISH WORD FOR PET IS MASCOT. IT'S A FAR more fitting description for our animals: They represent who we are, what we stand for; they thrill us and entertain us. Our pets inspire loyalty and pride — even when the rest of the world doesn't understand why.

This week, *Florida Weekly* celebrates your pets. For several weeks readers have sent in photos of their animals at their finest. Our staff chose the three on this cover as winners of our contest, but as you'll see from the photos inside this issue, the task of selecting the finalists among the hundreds of entries we received was a difficult and ultimately subjective process. All the entries are posted on the *Florida Weekly* Facebook page. Each one embodies the spirit and pure love that animals offer so willingly. This is our celebration, our cheer if you will, to some of Southwest Florida's finest mascots. ■

SEE MORE ON A8-A11 AND ON FACEBOOK

Business interests line up for piece of pot pie

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

What do the founder of a marijuana business training school, the CEO of an agriculture technology company, and a guy who works processing credit card payments have in common? Each is preparing to play a role in the legal mari-



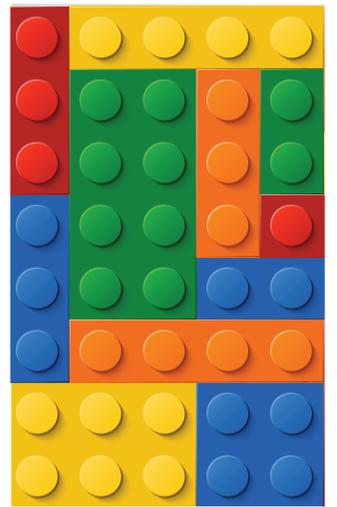
juana industry in Florida, even though the drug has yet to be broadly legalized here in any form.

That could happen in November if at least 60 percent of voters say yes to Amendment 2, which would make weed legal for a wide range of health problems. The debate over Amendment 2 is just beginning in earnest. Meanwhile,

would-be pot industry business owners and employees, along with a spate of certification and seminar schools, and local and out-of-state investors, are laying the groundwork for what many of them described as an eventuality: that pot will be legal to a sizeable percent of Florida's population sooner or later. But at least

SEE POT, A22 ►

INSIDE



Building blocks

The influence of toys on modern architecture. C1 ►



The No-Gala Gala

A United Way to-do, and more Society photos. C20-21 ►



Cyber insurance

Protecting yourself against hackers. B1 ►



Later-life bliss

Marriage lessons learned the second time around. A6 ►

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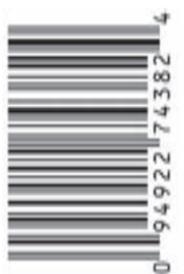
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EVERY TOMORROW STARTS WITH 2NEWS TODAY



COMMENTARY

Good security



If you are anything less than a centenarian — and certainly if you were born during or after World War II — I doubt you have ever seen a prominent federal politician or high-level appointee who was not surrounded by steely-eyed, grim-lipped, close-cropped security agents, armed to the teeth.

These are men or (nowadays) women who can shoot the eye out of a grasshopper at 50 feet or run down your average marathoner backwards, or call in an airstrike so fast you couldn't say F-18 three times without tripping over your tongue before something nearby would blow up.

I saw one again just the other day in an online photo of Defense Secretary John Kerry, the man-who-could-have-been president, standing on a tarmac in the Middle East or somewhere. Mr. Kerry's magnificent silver hair flowed like a river in waves just over his ears, and his dark-blue suit with a black-dotted turquoise tie stretched from his neck to his navel over a crisply starched white shirt, which helped provide him the flawless formality he needed to make an international argument while holding his right hand in the air like a little boy pretending to fly an airplane.

And there behind him stood one of these generic bodyguards, half his age, ready to draw and shoot the first person who reached for a comb or his keys the wrong way.

We've come to accept them as part of the political and social atmosphere the same way we accept oxygen molecules as part of our breathing atmosphere — inevitable, inherent and necessary.

But we're not getting our money's worth. There could be some huge advantages to security details that go beyond mere protection, if we would just choose to use them.

Whenever a leader can sprinkle a few bodyguards around to scowl at the crowds, for example, he or she can automatically expect others to listen, to agree, even to bow down — in short, such a leader can assume an importance that may not be merited.

But who cares?

What we need to do is start insisting that bodyguards also carry extra suitcases for our fashion-challenged leaders (Hillary Clinton, for example); or do a little late-night fast-food shopping for our overly hungry leaders (Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey, if he wins the Republican presidential nomination, for example); or pass a hip flask quietly and invisibly to the leaders who screw up (take your pick, but look to Texas for the obvious first choices — men who would like to put down their machine guns on the Rio Grande and go sit permanently in the oval office).

And since taxpayers are footing the bill for the elaborate training of security personnel at Quantico, Va., or wherever they go — and for their very expensive equipment, along with their clothes, their travel, their housing and their everything else — I don't see why those men and women couldn't be asked to do a few other things, too.

Babysit, for example. Or ferry the kids to school. Or help old ladies cross the street. Or pick up trash in the park or on the side of the road. Or help fix potholes with a shovel and some hot asphalt on the streets of our nation's capital.

And why should this just have to be federal leaders?

I don't think we've taken the concept of "personal security" quite far enough in the ranks of our state, regional and local regional leaders, either.

By comparison, about 15 years ago or less, local and regional government officials took a page from the strategy manuals of former presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, and from some state leaders who had long employed middlemen, and began hiring and deploying "spokesmen," and "spokeswomen."

Soon, not only state government but county and city governments were paying the sometimes significant salaries of men or women whose only job was to stand as a barrier between elected officials and the public. Cops, department heads of waste management or parks and recreation or finances — all of them.

Then banks and hospitals and non-profits and car dealers and real estate agencies and hamburger joints and bait shops and people who sold vegetables from their trucks on the side of the highways — they all started hiring middlemen, too.

And whenever you wanted to speak to an actual person in one of these organizations, you couldn't. "I'm sorry, but you'll have to speak to the public information officer first. We're not allowed to talk to the press or public without permission."

I'm sure there are people today who can't talk to their spouses without going through a PIO, too.

It was incredibly effective, reducing public access by about 65 percent across the board, in my estimation, and in some government offices by 100 percent.

So why not apply this principal with security people, too? Attach them to county commissioners, let's say. To the mayor, or the people sitting on the city council.

You'd reduce your unemployment rate by half. You'd boost the economy by 5 or 10 percent simply by providing weapons and equipment to all these people. You'd lend a level of importance to your local officials they have only dreamed about in the past.

And all of us could benefit from a brave new much-more-secure world.

I think. ■



8 Facts About Your Foot & Ankle

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- 2 Platelet rich plasma injections available for Achilles/heel pain to avoid surgery.
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- 3 The scarless bunion surgery exclusively available, see if you qualify.
*Walk same day out of surgery.
- 4 Progressively flattening arches is a sign of severe tendon dysfunction.
- 5 Crusty, yellow nails are a sign of an infection. Gentle nail laser available.
- 6 Feeling of a pebble in your foot can be a nerve tumor.
- 7 Melanoma starting from feet are one of the most deadly.
- 8 Diabetes remains the #1 reason for non-traumatic amputations.
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OPINION

President Obama's man-caused disaster



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

As a defender of the nation's borders, President Barack Obama is a hell of a pool player. Obama's recent game in a Denver bar with Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper was bright and cheery, as one would expect of a president who didn't have any depressing visits to frightened ranchers, overwhelmed border agents or desperate migrants on his future itinerary.

The first rule in a crisis for any executive is put on his windbreaker and boots and get out on the ground. President George W. Bush didn't do it soon enough after Hurricane Katrina and, politically, could never make up for it, no matter how many times he visited New Orleans. Obama's bizarre resistance to visiting the border on his fundraising swing out West fueled talk of the influx as Obama's "Katrina moment."

The Katrina analogy is over the top because the border influx isn't a deadly catastrophe swallowing an American city. It also is too generous because Bush didn't do anything to bring on

Hurricane Katrina, whereas Obama's policies are responsible for the influx of immigrants. It is, in the argot of his administration, a "man-caused disaster."

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the number of immigrants younger than 18 who were deported or turned away from ports of entry declined from 8,143 in 2008 to 1,669 last year. There were 95 minors deported from the entire interior of the country last year. At the same time, the number of unaccompanied alien children arriving from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras exploded from less than 4,000 several years ago to 40,000 since last October.

The White House brushes off criticism that Obama is avoiding the border as mere "optics," in contrast to its highly substantive focus. But it is still not taking the crisis seriously. The nearly \$4 billion the president is requesting is not fundamentally about enforcement that will reverse and end the tide, but about managing the influx.

A devastating critique by the Center for Immigration Studies notes that about half of the money goes to the Department of Health and Human Services "for acquisition, construction, improvement, repair, operation and maintenance of real property and facilities." The enforce-

ment portion of the request, according to CIS, "is not truly geared toward removal," but instead to "recouping costs for temporary detention and subsequent transporting of aliens."

The administration's reaction to the crisis is just another in a long series of acts of bad faith on immigration. It is asking Congress for more money for its priorities at the same time the president is promising, in effect, to suspend yet more immigration laws in response to the failure of "comprehensive immigration reform."

Republicans in Congress should crumple up the president's border request in a ball and start over, with an emphasis on holding migrants near the border and working through their cases quickly to address the short-term crisis, and provisions for interior enforcement to address illegal immigration more broadly.

Of course, even if such a bill were to pass and to be signed into law, that'd be no guarantee that the president of the United States would enforce it. That speaks to an entirely different man-caused disaster. ■

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

GUEST OPINION

Manatee review should consider all the facts

BY KATIE TRIPP

Save the Manatee Club

In response to a lawsuit by the Pacific Legal Foundation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided downlisting manatees from endangered to threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act may be warranted, and the agency is embarking on a 5-year status review as part of the process. Let me be very clear about the seriousness of the situation: from 2010-2013, 2,441 manatees died in Florida waters, which is 48 percent of the highest minimum population ever recorded (5,077 in 2010), but we'd have to wait until after 2015 to be able to include these data. However, ignoring this information would also constitute a substantial and unacceptable bias. Reviews are important, but when they're going to be tied to a decision that could alter the fate of a species, they need to contain the best and most updated data and information. Unfortunately for manatees, the data from the winters of 2010-2013 — including record mortality for the species, the worst ever recorded red tide that resulted in manatees being committed to mass graves in Southwest Florida, and a new, mysterious cause of death that has not yet even been labeled in the Indian River Lagoon — won't be in the mix because the most recent two years of data are left out of the models to avoid bias.

A tool that is used during the review process is the Core Biological Model. In May 2013, the Manatee Forum, a group of 22 stakeholder organizations, received an update on this model as it related to the then-anticipated FWS status review. An appropriate sentiment on models was best stated by George Box, a British mathematician who said "... all models are wrong, but some are useful." The devil is in the details with a model, and some of the details related to the CBM are not in the manatees' favor. First, the group was told that the most current data only went

through 2012 for the Atlantic and Upper St. Johns River, 2010-2011 for Northwest Florida, and only through 2009-2010 for Southwest Florida. Data for survival rates only represent the years 2006-2008. We were also told that previous predictions for red tide estimated severe events in 15 percent of years, but the new model would dial that up to 35-45 percent of years, based on expert opinion. Possible changes in red tide frequency were incorporated into the model, but not changes in magnitude — an important limitation. (And let's not ignore the significance of the fact that a panel of experts thinks we can expect the frequency of severe red tides to more than double.) The current model is also not able to "consider" changes in the frequency of cold weather events, although such changes are a likely component of climate change and would be a significant and repeat source of manatee deaths.

In general, the model doesn't do much to consider changes to the natural system, although such changes are a stark reality for manatees and their habitat. The presenters discussed the fact that increases in population were projected for the Upper St. Johns River and Northwest region where manatees use natural springs in the winter. Yes, the springs are there, but there was no consideration of the fact that manatees primarily use protected springs, which are limited in number, and the size and capacity of these springs are being threatened by continually increasing human demands on the aquifer. Manatee population growth in the Atlantic and Southwest, they said, has been driven by power plant capacity, which is expected to decline in about 20 years, and likely be eliminated altogether at some later date. Therefore, the agencies anticipate a significant shift in distribution away from coastal areas to springs. There are two problems with this assumption: 1) hundreds of manatees could stay put and freeze to death waiting for warm water at old power plant sites, and 2) as previously

mentioned, the health of our springs is far from secure. In the model, watercraft mortality is predicted to continue at its current level, which is an unlikely scenario given the expected growth in Florida's population in the years ahead, and the tendency to concentrate human population on our coasts.

The very next presentation at the meeting discussed the then-ongoing red tide event. The presenter explained that it was being called a repeat event, not an Unusual Mortality Event, because red tide isn't unusual anymore — it's routine. This particular red tide set a new record for the agency, yielding 16 manatee carcasses in one day. (Remember how the model can't consider the magnitude of red tide events? This is why that matters.)

As FWS embarks on its manatee status review, we must ensure that the agency considers all the facts and all of the potential threats to manatees and their habitat moving forward, not just what can be plugged into a model. It is going to take years to understand the implications of the unprecedented record mass mortality events of 2010-2013 on Florida's manatee population, with regard to changes in reproduction, growth rate, and food abundance and distribution in the Indian River Lagoon. These vitally important answers will come in time, but they won't come by the time FWS will likely make an announcement on downlisting manatees nor will they be reflected in the Core Biological Model. Erring on the side of caution and acknowledging uncertainty is the prudent course for the agency, but time will tell whether integrity in our Fish and Wildlife Service is the most endangered species of all. ■

— Katie Tripp has been Save the Manatee Club's director of science and conservation since May 2008. She received her Ph.D. in veterinary medical sciences from the University of Florida where she conducted research on manatee physiology.



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C-SCAPES

Bliss comes the second time around



Since I've been writing this column, friends and colleagues and even a few strangers have asked to buy me a cup of coffee and discuss how I get my subject ideas.

Actually, it's pretty simple. I just think about my life and my surroundings until something comes to me.

Take this column, for example.

I recently remarried — which is to say I've joined the ranks of millions of Americans who have taken the plunge in spite of their experiences with their previous marriage(s).

In musing about this the other day, I realize that I've learned a lot these past eight months about myself, myself in a marriage and maybe even about marriage itself.

Among these, three startling revelations have hit me like tender bricks:

■ The little annoyances don't count this time around. Instead of turning into disagreements, I see them for what they are: simple differences in personalities.

What we each like for breakfast, what route we choose to take from here to there, whether one likes a certain television show that the other does not ... who cares? And when he does something a little boyish, like make one of those burping sounds, I

let it pass.

To be sure, little differences can lead to tension, but only if you dwell on them. So that's my first revelation: Identify these pesky little things and then learn to ignore them.

When I do that, I start seeing the little things that *do* matter, and this for me is a huge step forward toward long-term wedded bliss.

■ I no longer assume I know my spouse's motivations or what he is thinking.

Since we first met, he has gone out of his way to do nice things for me. In the beginning, I was certain he did them because he wanted me to like him and that the instant

I did, he would stop.

Boy, was I wrong.

He did them not because he hoped they'd win me over, but because he actually liked me and so wanted to do something nice for me. Ironically, because of that, I couldn't help but like him back. So we both won.

And that's the case whenever we think of the other person first.

A wise man once said marriage is 90/10, which means you always feel as though you're giving 90 percent and getting only 10 percent in return, while your spouse feels *he* is doing exactly the same.

That might have been true in a previous

relationship, but this time around I feel the complete opposite. I'm getting 90 percent, and I'm lucky if I can wedge my 10 percent of giving in between the many kind things he does for me.

Ask him, however, and he'll tell you it's *me* who's giving the 90 percent. How about that?

■ Thirdly, I have learned to listen to my heart. Really listen. When I'm frustrated or feeling overwhelmed by the demands of life, I get away from the noise, go for a walk, sit in a quiet place and listen to what I'm feeling.

In the final analysis, I come back to the reality that these, too — the challenges, the stresses, the differences in opinion — are love.

It doesn't always come out like that, but that's what's in my heart, and I need to put everything else aside and reaffirm that this is the source of all happiness.

I could go on, but these three are the essentials for me — and it's taken me most of my life to recognize them, much less appreciate them. They are not instinctive. Nor do they come easily. Nor can they be taught.

Rather, they come through maturity and experience, like so much of the sweetness I am finding in a later-life marriage. Practicing them has propelled me from a good marriage to a great marriage. I suspect they can do the same for you.

Now I'll have that cup of coffee. ■

— *In addition to being happily married, Cheryl Turner is a top producer for Premier Sotheby's International Realty.*

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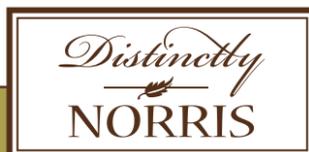
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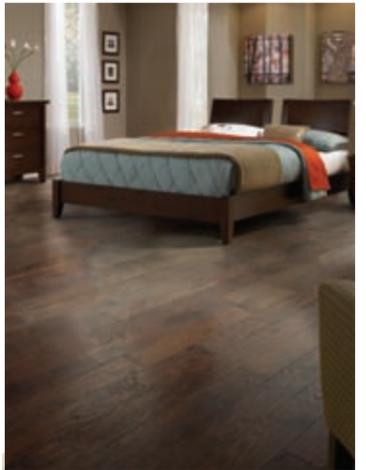
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Niki and Chelsea / Mary Sargent Curtis

1st place



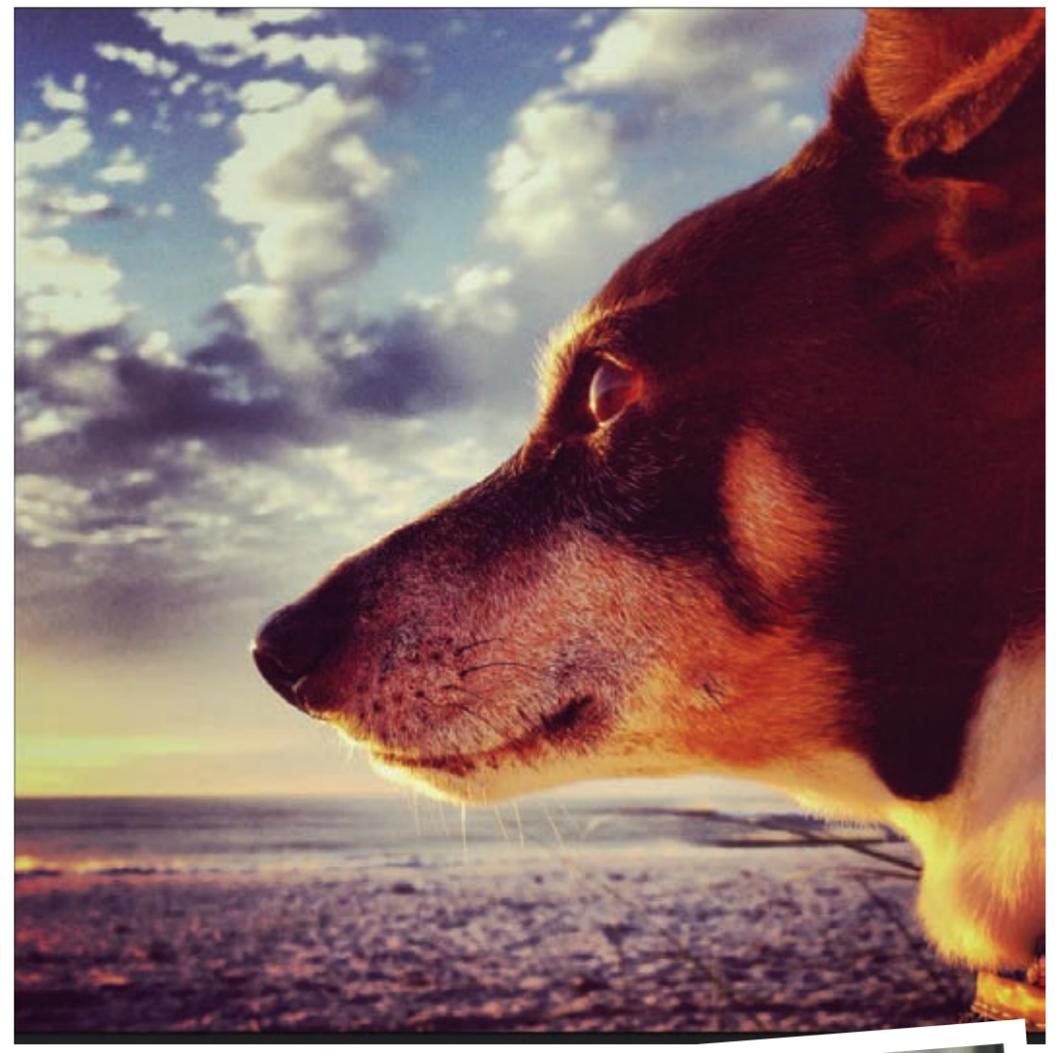
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2nd place



3rd place

Meeko / Mary McCown



Charlie / Jaimee Thompson



Chubby and Mini / Pat Stephens Mazzei



Jake / Joy Cashmere



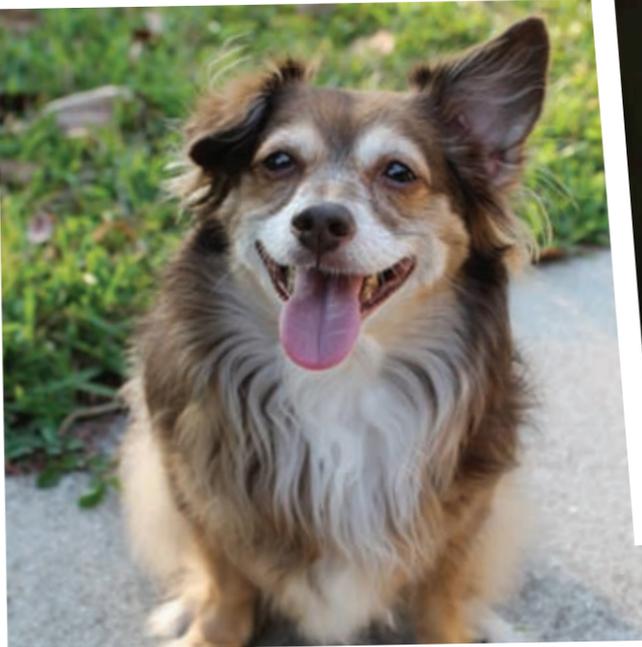
Cooper // Debbie Wiseman



Abigail / Pamela Bartley



Stanley / Cathy Kunkle



Daisy / Rachael Johnston



Sundance / Jennifer Brinkman



Bandit & Onyx / Michelle Vastola



AJ / Connie Moody



Baxter / Bruce Baker



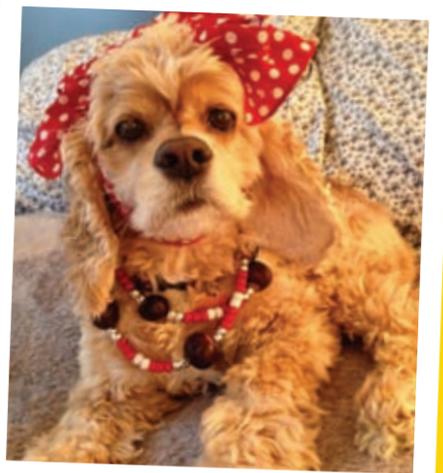
Amanda Rattigan's kitty



Captain / Jacquee Krause



Antoinette / Heather Carr



Daphne Ann / Tiffany Harris

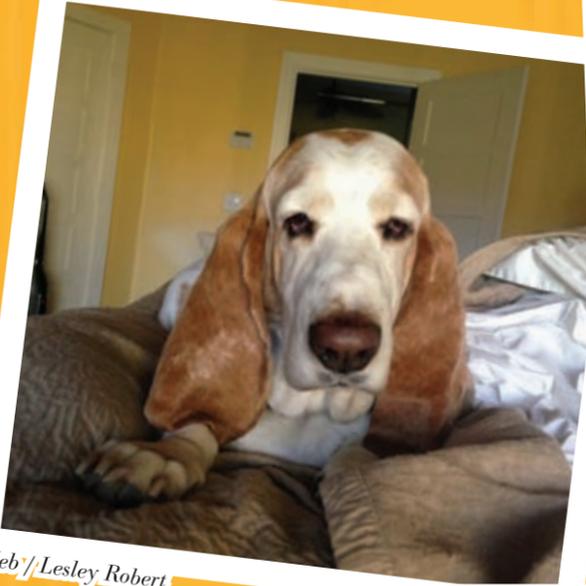
Pet Lovers issue



Morgan and Frankie / Rosemary Rindaldi



Abraham / Lori Wilkie



Jeb / Lesley Robert



Izzy and Gigi / Jean Rowles



DeMillie / Shelly Sullivan



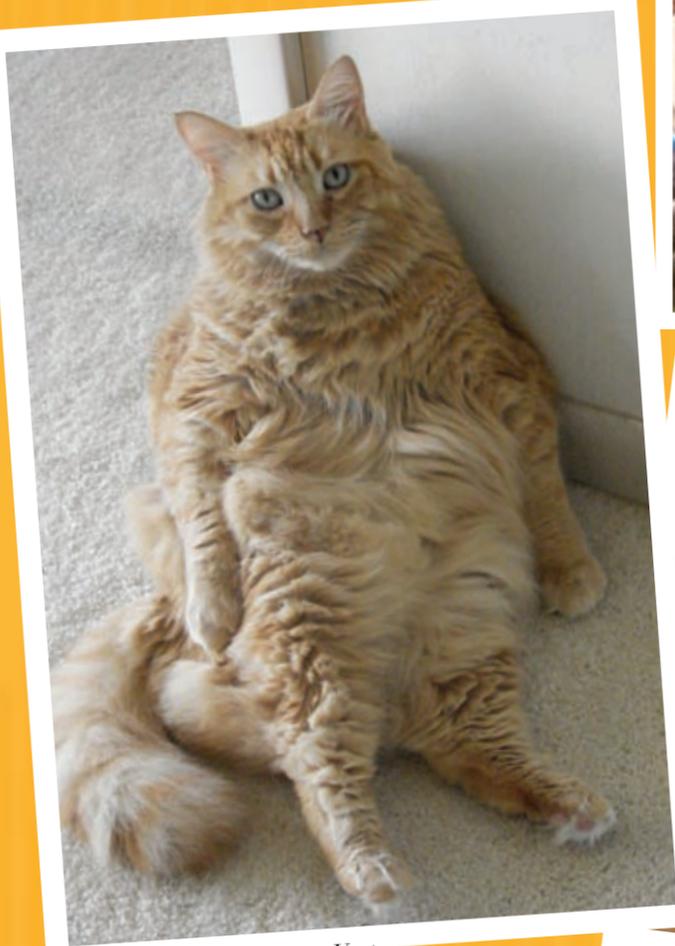
Gigi / Jean Rowles



Moxie Pug / Leili Molzan



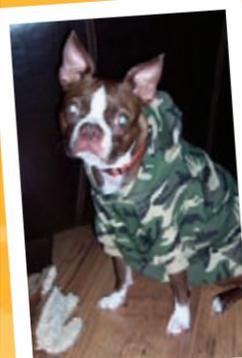
Einstein / Claudia Hammon



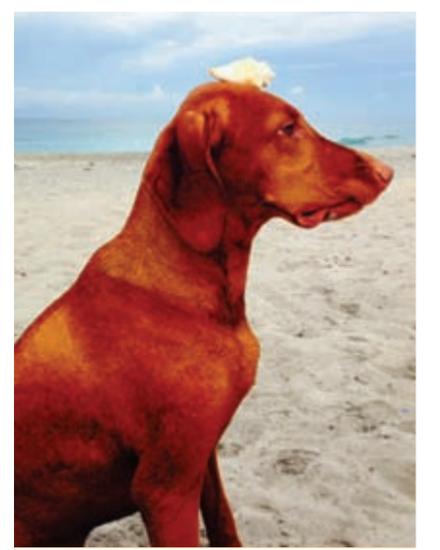
Yang / Jennifer Mangione Vogt



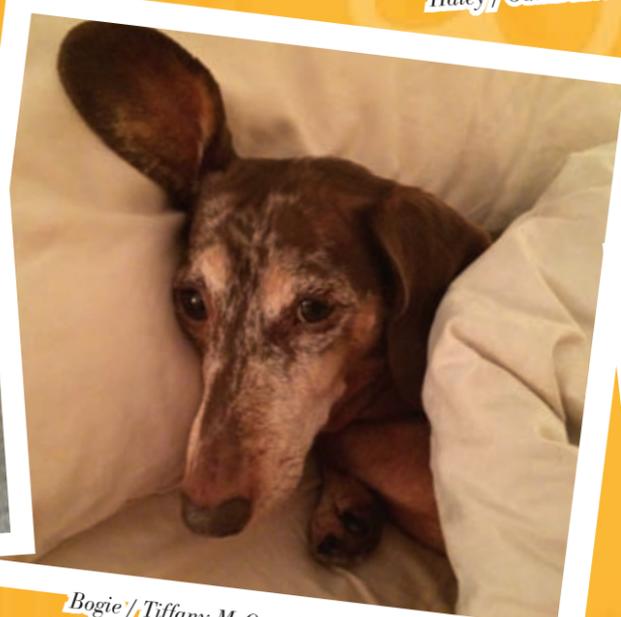
Jessica Mitchell's pup



Haley / Gail Bauser



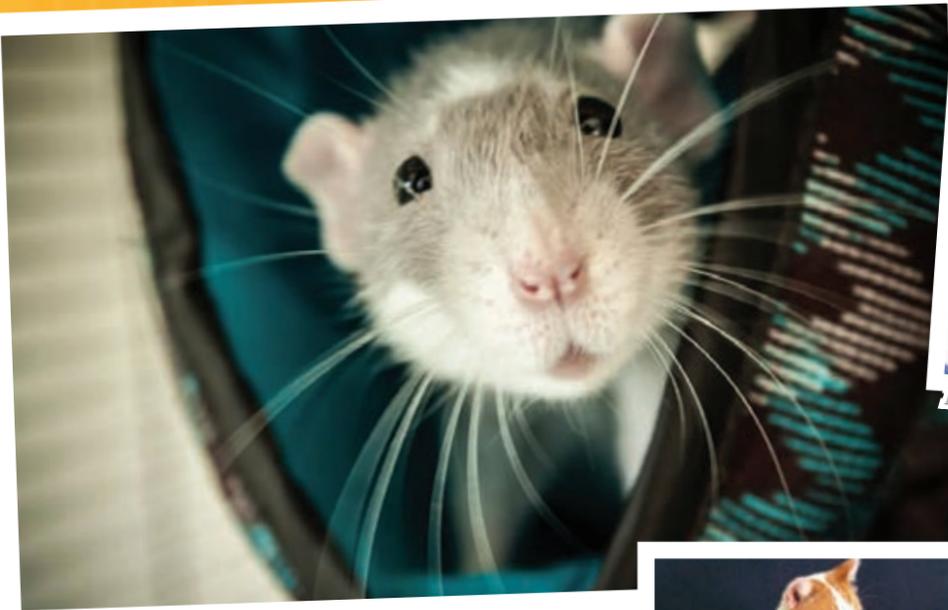
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Bogie / Tiffany McQuaid



Oscar / Cathy Fitzgerald



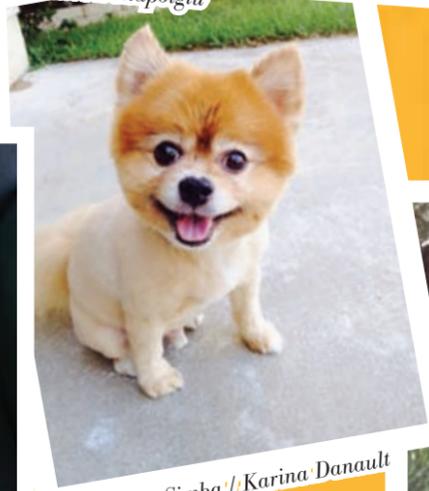
Waffles the Rat / Aleta Lentz



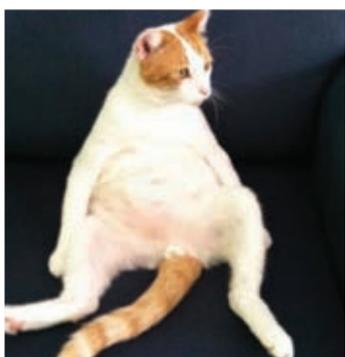
Mia / Melissa Sahapolglu



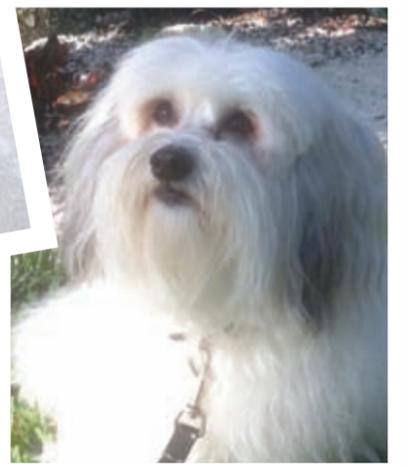
Kim McDevitt Opl's pooch



Simba / Karina Danault



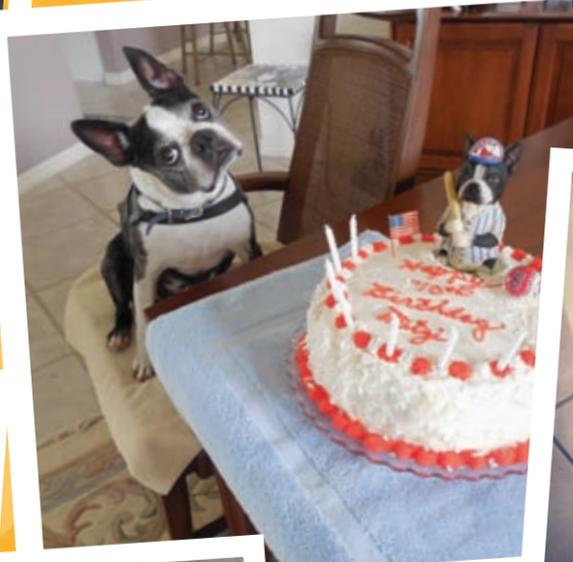
Dopey / Lori Carlisle Nelson



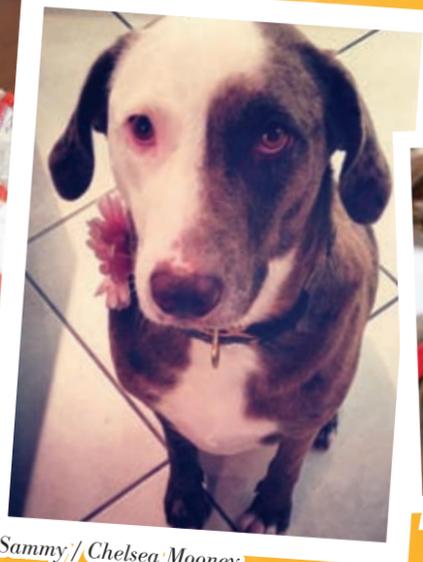
Piper / Kathy Poh Smith



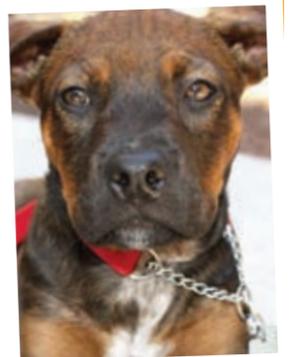
Stella / Lisa Warren



Mitzi / Roberta Wright



Sammy / Chelsea Mooney



Sara Loughridge



Sienna / Barbara Groenteman



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Absentee ballots available now by request

The Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office has started sending mail/absentee ballots to domestic voters who have requested them for the upcoming Primary Election.

Voters can submit requests online at www.CollierVotes.com under the Vote by Mail tab. Requests can also be made by calling the Supervisor of Elections Office at 252-8683. The deadline for voters to request a ballot to be delivered by mail for this election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20.

By law, mail/absentee ballots cannot be forwarded and can only be delivered to the address on file with the Supervisor of Elections Office.

Voted ballots must be returned to the Supervisor of Elections Office by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Aug. 26. Ballots can be dropped off or mailed back in the official envelope provided. The voter's signature is required on the outside of the ballot return envelope.

Voters who receive a mail/absentee ballot and decide to vote in person on Election Day should bring their marked or unmarked ballot to their polling location so it can be cancelled.

For more information about voting by mail, visit the website above. ■

Make your next public records request online

Those who request public information from the city of Naples now have the option of submitting a public records request online. Other methods for submitting requests also remain available.



The city has selected JustFOIA by MCCI to help streamline the open records request process for the public and to improve efficiencies for city staff, according to city clerk Patricia Rambosk. Ms. Rambosk views the city's homepage as its "front door" to the world, and her goal is to make it easier for the public to walk through that door to obtain public records.

To access the new form as well as links to existing public information throughout the city's website, go to www.naplesgov.com and click on the Public Records tab on the lower left of the homepage. ■

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NBC2 WebCam provides real-time weather report from Naples airport

Naples Municipal Airport is the newest site for an NBC2 WebCam, which provides real-time look at the weather. The WebCam is mounted on the air traffic control tower to provide a panoramic view the city of Naples and central Collier County. Multistory buildings along the Gulf of Mexico can be seen in the distance.

“We’re excited to help our pilots, passengers and aviation enthusiasts check the weather here with live video access of the airport before a flight,” says Ted Soliday, executive director of the Naples Airport Authority. “No more guessing about what the weather is like at the

airport.”

NBC2’s website offers the live video as well as up-to-the-minute weather information that is of interest to pilots, passengers and other people near the airport. The live streaming complements data the station provides from the airport and other locations.

The weather information available 24 hours a day at www.nbc-2.com/weather includes the temperature, dew point, humidity, wind speed and direction, and a 24-hour rain total.

The airport is one of 17 locations, five in Collier County, with NBC2 Web-Cams. ■



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Toilet training

Enric Girona recently donated his prototype pet commode to the town of El Vendrell, Spain, hoping to spark worldwide interest. Conscientious owners would train their dogs on the station — a hole in the ground with a flush handle — which is connected to the sewer system, as is the drain grid next to it (for tinkling). The platform, which appears to

occupy about 20 square feet of surface, is self-cleaning (although not too clean, said Mr. Girona, because dogs are more easily lured with a lingering scent). Spain is already one of the world's toughest on lazy owners who fail to scoop up after their pets, with fines in El Vendrell as high as the equivalent of \$1,000, and in Madrid and Barcelona, \$2,000.

Took it too far

■ The New York customer service company United Health Programs of America provoked a federal lawsuit in June by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission over its employee esprit-de-corps policy of requiring workers to pray to God on the job and to say "I love you" to their managers. According to the EEOC, the feel-good, work-harder campaign was suggested by an aunt of United's owner and named for an obscure "truth and compassion" movement called "Onionhead."

■ After two third-graders wet their pants on May 15 at Mill Plain Elementary School in Vancouver, Wash., they blamed teachers for too-strictly enforcing their classroom's "rewards" system, in which good behavior earns students points redeemable for, among other prizes, restroom breaks. A teachers union investigation concluded that the girls were never "denied" toilet access (but the girls' mothers pointed out that using restroom breaks as a "reward" might be confusing to 8-year-olds).

■ The Japanese snack company Calbee recently staged a promotion around popular singer Nana Mizuki, giving away 10 backstage passes to her Aug. 3 concert in Yokohama to the purchasers of 10 lucky

bags of secretly marked potato chips. Her perhaps-hugest fan, Kazuki Fukumoto, 25, was so determined to win one that by the time he was arrested for littering in May, he had bought and dumped 89 cartons of potato chip packages, weighing over 400 pounds, that were found at six locations around the cities of Kobe and Akashi. Police estimate he had spent the equivalent of about \$3,000.

■ Britain's news website Metro.co.uk, combing Facebook pages, located a full photo array from prominent 23-year-old German body art enthusiast Joel Migler, whose various piercings and implants are impressive enough, but whose centerpiece are the portholes in each cheek that expose the insides of his mouth. (With customized plugs, he can seal the portholes when soup is on the menu.) The holes are currently 36mm wide, but he was said to be actively cheek-stretching, aiming for 40mm. Mr. Migler assures fans that his mother likes "most" of his modifications and that the worst aspect so far is merely that he is forced to take smaller bites when eating. (News of the Weird has reported on researchers creating portholes in cows' stomachs, but still ...)

Can't possibly be true

■ Until the New York governor and legislature addressed the problem recently, it was legal in the state for narcissistic animal owners to force their dogs and cats to endure permanent, decorative tattoos and piercings. At press time, Gov. Andrew Cuomo was poised to sign legislation abolishing the tattooing.

■ Kayla Oxenham, 23, was arrested in Port Charlotte, Fla., in June and charged with using a stick to burn "brands" into the skin of her two children, ages 5 and 7. Among her explanations to police: so she could identify them as being hers and because she "forgot how much she loved fire."

■ A Davenport, Iowa, jury convicted terminal-cancer patient Benton Mackenzie, 48, in July on four marijuana-growing felonies, even though his purpose was to harvest cannabis oil to treat his bloody lesions and the grapefruit-sized tumor on his buttocks. The judge had barred

Mr. Mackenzie and his lawyer from even mentioning the illness in court — because of a 2005 Iowa precedent (even though the Iowa legislature has subsequently allowed medical marijuana to treat seizures). Mr. Mackenzie's wife, his 73-year-old parents, his son and a friend were also charged with assisting Mr. Mackenzie's "operation" (though Mr. Mackenzie was almost surely the only "customer"). Mr. Mackenzie, who testified and was, of course, sworn to tell "the whole truth," said he was "flabbergasted" to learn that "the whole truth" excludes anything about his illness.

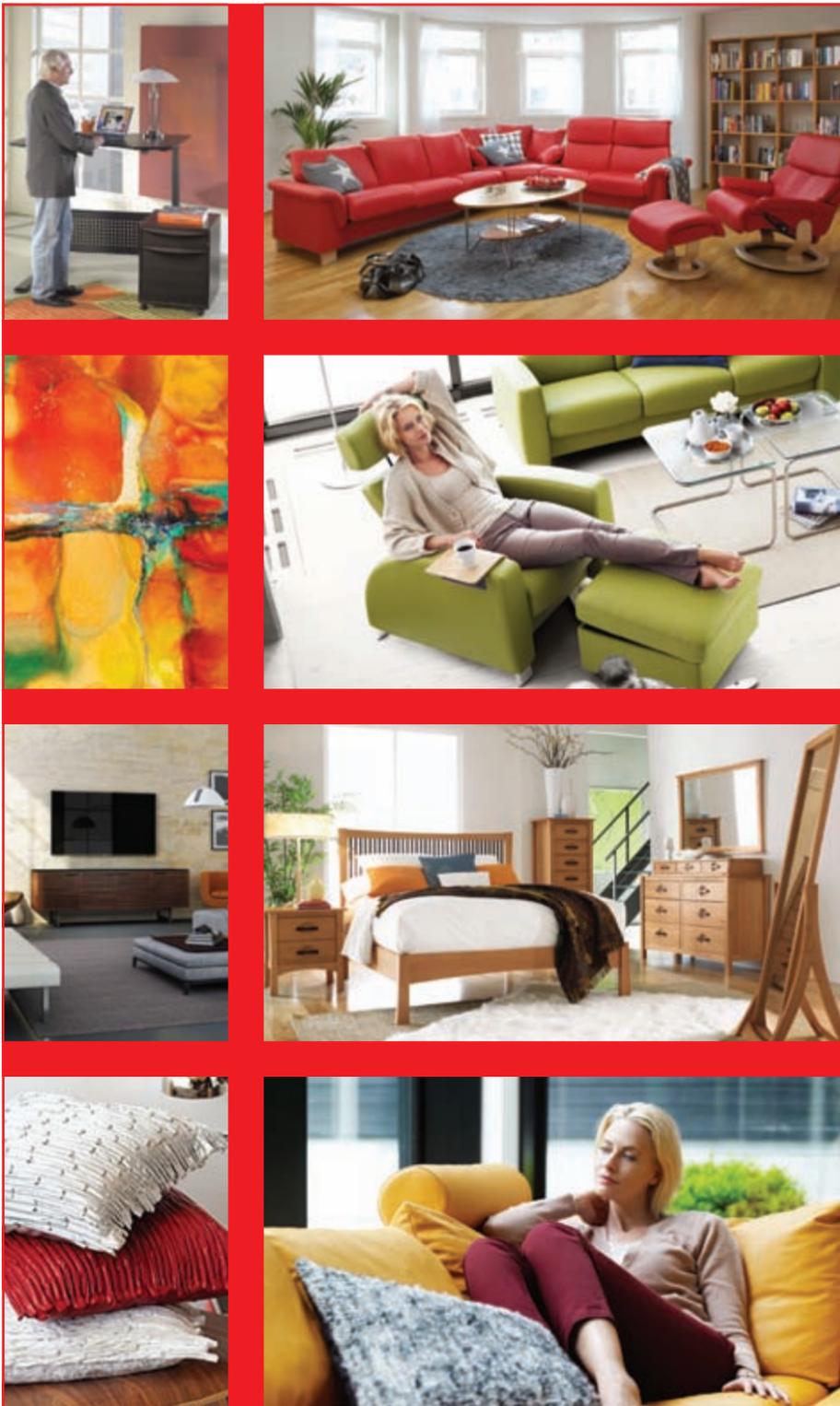
■ Municipal engineers in the town of Melton Mowbray, England, were called out in June to fix a lingering sewer overrun caused by, they discovered, "hundreds" of tennis balls that had apparently each been flushed down toilets. Said the project manager, "We expect (blockages from) fats and baby wipes, but..."

Unclear on the concept

■ A 60-year-old man with a blood clot has recovered, but no thanks to the driver for the South Western Ambulance Service who was ferrying him on a long trip to the emergency room of Derriford Hospital in Plymouth, England, on April 6. The patient's family later reported that the driver had stopped en route to pick up two hitchhikers — one a young woman in a "skimpy skirt" — and take them to an on-the-way town. The patient, in pain with his toes starting to blacken, eventually had his blood flow restored and did not lose the leg. He reported that the two riders were friendly and wanted to chat

about his condition (though he was in no mood).

■ The American Red Cross boasts of being "transparent and accountable" for the way it spends donations from compassionate people moved to help those in need. However, when the public policy watchdog ProPublica asked for some details on how the Red Cross used funds donated for 2012 Hurricane Sandy victims in New York, the organization begged off, claiming that details beyond broad generalities were "trade secrets" that it was entitled to protect, lest its "competitors" copy or exploit the techniques it uses. ■



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Family settles in to 1,700th Habitat Collier home

Habitat for Humanity of Collier County recently closed on its 1,700th home sale in partnership with a qualifying local family. The Hatch family is overjoyed to move from a sparse and small (but very expensive) apartment into a brand new Habitat home they helped to build.

Habitat for Humanity helps break the generational cycle of poverty through the work of dedicated volunteers and homeowners who put in hundreds of hours building their own home and working on the homes of other deserving, hard-working families. Each Habitat family helps to build their home and then purchases it from Habitat for Humanity at cost, with a no interest loan.

For more than three years, Simone Hatch has been a valued employee in guest services at the Marco Island Marriott. Raising three children as a single

mom, she has emphasized that hard work pays off. As a result, all three children are outstanding students who take their family responsibilities seriously.

Casey, the eldest at 15, helps to take care of her siblings while mom is at work. In addition to maintaining a 3.8 GPA, she also has a part-time job as a hostess.

Nine-year-old Isabelle follows her sister's lead as a good and attentive student and also helps to take care of 7-year-old Evan, who has a congenital heart defect and has already undergone three heart surgeries.

With an excellent credit report and monthly rent for her apartment exceeding \$1,000, Ms. Hatch was a perfect candidate for Habitat for Humanity's no-interest mortgage. Her determination to provide every opportunity for her children's success rounded out her qualifications for



COURTESY PHOTO
Left to right: Isabelle, Simone, Evan and Casey Hatch at the front door of their new Habitat for Humanity house.

the Habitat program that extends families in poverty a hand-up, and not a handout.

Ms. Hatch's enthusiasm grew as her house neared completion. Though she had invested more than the required 500 sweat-equity hours, she spent every spare minute putting on the finishing touches before moving in. Once again, she has demonstrated for her children that hard work does pay off — this time in the form of a beautiful home of their own in a neighborhood where the kids can grow and thrive.

Habitat for Humanity of Collier County is the largest affiliate of the international organization as well as one of the oldest, having served the local community for 36 years. For information about becoming a Habitat volunteer or applying to become a Habitat homeowner, call 775-0036 or visit www.habitatcollier.com. ■

Home Depot hosts back-to-school event

Home Depot at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Davis Boulevard hosts a morning of back-to-school fun from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 2. Representatives of the Greater Naples YMCA will be on hand with information about the Y's numerous afterschool programs and camps.

Parents and kids will be able to make a mini-crate pencil holder, and kids can take part in a free Home Depot workshop.

Families will be encouraged to take the YMCA Healthy Living Pledge by stamping their hands on a banner to show their

commitment to try a new fruit/vegetable every week and practice acts of kindness and engage in at least 15 minutes of physical activity every day.

"We really want the community to understand that we are more than a gym, more than a daycare," YMCA CEO Paul Thein says, adding, "We are a resource for youth development, healthy living and social responsibility."

For more information, call the Y at 597-3148, visit www.greaternaplesymca.org or follow Greater Naples YMCA on Facebook or Twitter. ■



Immokalee Salvation Army office moving

The Salvation Army of Collier County is relocating its social service office in Immokalee to a new suite at the same address, 2050 Commerce Ave.

The old office will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, and the new office opens at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 30. Expanded hours of operation

will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

All social service requests for food, utilities and rent assistance must be made in person at the new address. Proof of identity and residency in Collier County is required.

For more information, visit www.salvationarmynaples.org. ■



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Thinking Outside the Box seminar will focus on image for nonprofits

Reservations are now being taken for the fifth annual Thinking Outside the Box seminar for nonprofit organizations in Collier County. "Image: What Are You Projecting?" will focus on how image — in print and in person — can make or break an organization's brand.

Designed for staff and board members of nonprofit organizations, the event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 15, at Waypoint Community Church (formerly the Collier Athletic Club), 710 Goodlette-Frank Road in Naples. Check-in and continental breakfast will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Speakers lined up for this year are: Sue Huff of E. Sue Huff & Associates Marketing and Management Consultants; Scott Robertson, auctioneer; Matt Dykes, president of Guerilla Media; Paul Kessen, president of Allegra of Naples; Arnold Klinsky, retired general manager, NBC-TV in Rochester, N.Y.;

Vonna Keomanyvong, *Naples Daily News*; Cindy Pierce, *Florida Weekly*; and Kelly Capolino, founder of the Diamond Volunteer award program and a real estate professional with Keathing Associates.

Ms. Huff and Ms. Capolino founded the Thinking Outside the Box seminar in 2009. This year's sponsors include Allegra Naples, Guerilla Media, Scott Robertson Auctioneer, Arnold Klinsky and Naples Harbour.

Attendance is free, but space is limited and reservations are required. Email the following information to sue@esuehuff.com:

- Name of nonprofit organization
- Name and title of those requesting a reservation
- Contact phone number and email address of each person to be registered

Attendance is limited to two representatives per nonprofit organization. ■



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The third annual Trendy Tours and CI Travel travel expo and charity luncheon to benefit Champions For Learning takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at the Hilton Naples. More than 20 top travel vendors will have information about their luxury

adventures on hand. A raffle and auction will help raise funds beyond the \$49 cost of admission, which includes lunch, one raffle ticket and a swag bag.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 449-5065 or (800) 881-8758. ■



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Women's Health Foundation becomes Women's Care Naples under the Healthcare Network of SWF

The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida has assumed operational management of the Women's Health Foundation. Newly named Women's Care Naples, the office becomes HCN's 14th care facility. It is at 3339 Tamiami Trail E., in the Collier Health Department Building H.

The Women's Foundation was created in 1999 to address a potential maternity care crisis in Collier County. Thanks to a partnership agreement between members of the OB/GYN community, the Collier County Health Department and Naples Community Hospital, the foundation provided



ELLIS



VANPELT

prenatal, delivery and postpartum care to women in financial need. Services were paid through Medicaid, Healthy Start or other funding sources.

More recently, the Foundation's financial circumstances led to discussions of turning operations over to the Healthcare Network.

"We have been impressed with the foundation's work and dedication to their patients and community," says Mike Ellis, CEO of the network. "When discussions arose regarding us taking over operations, we couldn't have found a more perfect fit with our mission of providing quality healthcare accessible to everyone."

In addition, HCN welcomes five new care providers: Drs. Thomas Beckett, Chris Grevengood, Dean Hildahl, Max Kamerman and Wallace McLean; Sarah Clay, ARNP; and Jessica Loerop, PA-C.

Last year, the Women's Foundation cared for 1,100 women, providing more than 8,000 prenatal visits and nearly 1,200 deliveries. According to Thomas VanPelt, former executive director of the foundation and now director of



In addition to prenatal care and delivery, HCN provides postnatal care to mothers and babies.

administrative operations for HCN, the move will enhance patient services with additional staffing and the ability to utilize electronic health records as well as other modern administrative technology.

Established by community leaders in 1977, Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida is a private, not-for-profit orga-

nization providing primary medical and dental care for more than 36,000 adults and children at 14 medical and dental service locations in Collier County, including the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile.

For more information, call Kaydee Tuff at 658-3116 or email ktuff@healthcareswfl.org. ■



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Grant ensures continuation of center's assistance program

The David Lawrence Center has received a \$30,000 grant from Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church to extend the center's scholarship medication program for three more years.

The center is Collier County's only comprehensive, not-for-profit mental health and substance abuse treatment facility serving children, adults and families. Its scholarship medication program, established in 1996, provides discounted or free psychotropic medications to clients with a persistent or chronic mental illness who do not have the means to pay for the drugs on their own.

Each year an increasing number of families seek treatment from one of David Lawrence Center's specialized programs. Significant numbers of these clients are indigent or low-income families, are disabled or unable to work, or are otherwise financially restricted from obtaining proper treatment. In the case of individuals suffering from chronic mental illness, the use of extremely costly, yet highly effective psychotropic drugs is crucial to their treatment and often results in a reduction of more costly inpatient and institutional treatment, or allows for shorter hospital stays.

Without the assistance of the scholarship medication program, many clients would be barred from experiencing the life-changing wellness provided by these important medications due to their high costs and would not receive proper treatment, according to David Lawrence Center CEO Scott Burgess.

"We are very appreciative to Trinity-by-the-Cove for the unwavering, continued support of their parishioners and the leaders of their organization," Mr. Burgess says. "With the help of the church, we are able to offer hope, health and healing for

improved quality of life to those most in need."

David Lawrence Center provides innovative, comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, residential and community-based prevention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience mental health, emotional, psychological and substance abuse challenges. With eight locations in Collier County, the center touches the lives of more than 40,000 people each year.

For more information, call 455-8500 or visit www.davidlawrencecenter.org. ■

Edward Snowden: Hero, traitor or fool?

The next Southwest Florida Mensa Forte Forum begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, and will feature a presentation titled "Edward Snowden: Hero, Traitor or Melodramatic Fool?" Presented by Mensa members Dr. Bill Hutchins and Dr. Sam Sewell, the program takes place at 10202 Vanderbilt Drive, at the northeast corner of 102nd Avenue in North Naples.

Dr. Hutchins has practiced radiology for the past 30 years and is a partner in Naples Radiologists at Physicians Regional Health System and at Naples Diagnostic Imaging Center, where he is also a part owner. In the 1990s he left radiology for five years to consult with hedge funds that needed medical expertise.

Dr. Sewell is a pastoral psychotherapist who serves on the faculty at NCH as an instructor for clinical

pastoral education. He is also president of the Theological Center in Naples and the gifted youth coordinator for the Southwest Florida chapter of Mensa.

Admission to the monthly Mensa Forte Forums is free and open to the public. Mensa membership is not required. Contributions to the local Mensa scholarship fund for gifted students are appreciated. Lunch is served and reservations are required.

For the August forum, Kishur Kulkarni will moderate a discussion about writing proposals for amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

For reservations or more information, call Dr. Sewell at 591-4565 or send an email to bunnysam@bestselfusa.com. ■

Focusing on future for adults with autism

Creating a Future for Adults with Autism hosts its third annual conference, "Planning for the Long-term Future of Persons with Varying Abilities and Their Families," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. The day is designed for family members, educators, social workers, community activists, concerned citizens and business and political leaders.

Keynote speaker Patricia Wright, Ph.D., the former national director of Easter Seals, will discuss new ideas in inclusive education. Ms. Wright is vice president of professional services for Rethink, an organization that provides parents and teachers with web-based access to effective, affordable curriculum and teaching tools for the growing population affected by autism spectrum disorders.

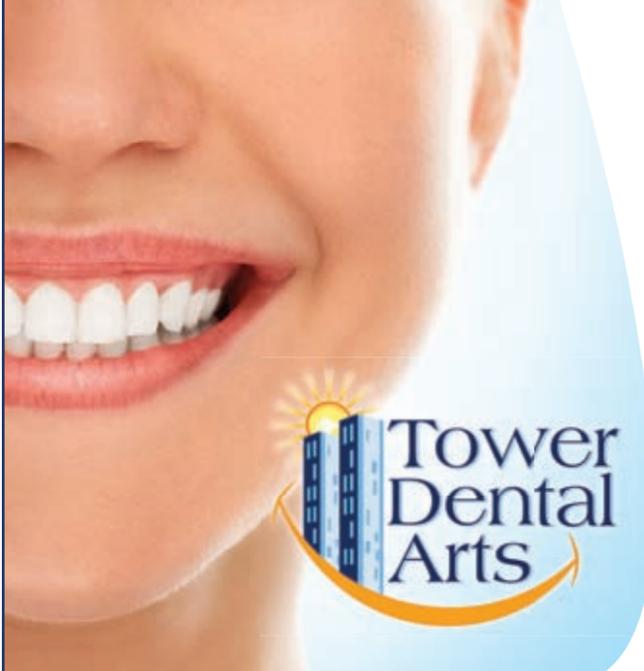
Other speakers and topics include:

■ Idela Hernandez of Interpreting

and Application Services, who will offer insights into navigating the maze of government services.

■ Representatives of Loveland Community, a day center in Venice for adults with disabilities, who will discuss progress of their long-term living facility that is under construction.

■ A representative from Osprey Village, a co-housing community in Naples, who will discuss plans for a local grassroots community for persons with disabilities and their families, with an emphasis on families. Admission is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Lunch is included, and activity rooms will be open for ages 15 years and older. St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church is at 625 111th Ave. N. in Naples. For more information about Creating a Future for Adults with Autism, call Debby Lasek at 450-6060 or email debby.creatingafuture@gmail.com. ■



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POT

From page 1

for the foreseeable future, their success hinges on No. 2, which has strong, organized opposition.

Amendment 2 appears good for retail sales of pot, since it would allow doctors to recommend the plant for a broad range of ailments. That's why it seems like false advertising to opponents such as Pastor Peter Burnett, who sees it as a wink-and-a-nod recreational legalization. He runs the Don't Let Charlotte County Go to Pot Coalition, part of the larger statewide organization that is fighting to stop No. 2.

The promise of broader legalization is just what attracted Adam Bierman of The MedMen, a marijuana-consulting



EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Cindi Quick of Cannabis Career Institute gives a presentation on edible marijuana products to a roomful of students at a Best Western in Fort Myers.

firm based in California. He is promoting the company's services in Florida and other states.

"Florida is an interesting market for us because it's going potentially from zero to 100 miles per hour in a relatively short period of time," said Mr. Bierman, who adds that his company is in it "for the long run."

Even if No. 2 is voted down, the national trend toward medical and to a lesser extent recreational legalization is enough to convince him that Florida will eventually be one of the country's largest marijuana markets based on its population, more than 19 million residents.

"Ultimate legalization (both medical and recreational) is going to be significant, in our opinion, in Florida," he said.

Going to pot school

Meanwhile, marijuana business training schools have been popping up across South Florida like exotic plants. Generally, they charge between \$300 and \$500 for day-long seminars and training programs of different varieties.

The Institute of Medical Cannabis started in Boca Raton this summer with a focus on marijuana entrepreneurs interested in growing operations. The school substitutes different types of

produce for cannabis in hands-on sessions, and draws on the knowledge and errors of other states, said co-founder Sheridan Rafer.

"Florida has the advantage that we've already had 22 other states legalize medicinal marijuana," said Mr. Rafer. "Florida knows everybody's kind of watching what we're doing right now and we really want to do things the right way."

The classes, which began in June, included all kinds. Mr. Rafer described his students as a stereotypical "pot-head" type, a school teacher, and a grandmother, for instance.

Cannabis Career Institute is a California-based school that offers state-specific, all day seminars around the nation. One was held Sunday, July 20, at a Best Western hotel in Fort Myers. A few dozen people filled a room, taking notes and peppering speakers with questions. They covered basics such as applying for city and state business licenses, and why customers often prefer "edibles," such as pot brownies or lollipops, to a joint.

Among the attendees was Steve Thompson, who is 27. He works processing credit card payments and believes he could do the same for local marijuana dispensaries.

Josie Gattuso, 30, is a hairdresser, but is interested in running a medical marijuana dispensary one day.

"There are a lot of people here in Florida that are hooked on a lot of pills," she said, and marijuana could be an alternative.

Carlos Hermida, 30, attended because he is hoping to land a job with the Cannabis Career Institute itself.

A Lee County man, Mike Ginocchi, handed out a brochure offering investment advice. His own "weed fund" — investments in marijuana stocks — was

up 111 percent for the first half of 2014, he reported in the brochure.

"At this rate I will have made enough money to open my own dispensary or grow-op after we pass No. 2 here in Florida," he wrote.

Planting seeds

If No. 2 passes, Ag-Tronix CEO Sam Carns predicts "exponential growth" among pot growers in the next five years, "once we work out the bugs and everybody works out all the regulations."

His company in Immokalee, which specializes in technology-based growing products for farmers, developed an automated system to grow marijuana. Like those for tomatoes or other crops, it would be controlled in an office by computer, alerting the grower, for example, if a door is opened after hours or a pump that delivers nutrients quits working.

"With all the agriculture we have in Southwest Florida, there are going to be a lot of businesses currently in other forms of agriculture that are going to either experiment with it a little bit, or there'll be some that just want to go full bore into it," Mr. Carns said.

A Collier County man, John LeFevre, said he decided to move to Colorado to start a growing operation, "get organized," and return to Florida if the law permits. Even if voters pass Amendment 2, he is concerned that state regulations will be too restrictive for his business.

Last month, Florida legalized a strain of medical marijuana referred to as "Charlotte's Web" for a relatively small number of patients. The strain does not contain enough of the chemical that delivers marijuana's distinctive high. Legislators decided only a handful of nurseries around the state will be licensed to grow it. ■

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ Join the **Naples Pathways Coalition "Share the Road"** initiative by pedaling a 10-mile recreational route setting out at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, from Cambier Park. Helmets required. Participants are invited to enjoy dinner together at Cosmos Café and Pizza after the ride. For more information, visit www.naplespathways.org.

■ Sponsors and volunteers are being recruited for the **18th annual Naples Kids Fishing Clinic**, a photo catch-and-release event that is set for Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Naples City Pier. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants must be accompanied by an adult. Anglers ages 5-15 who complete the clinic will receive a Shakespeare fishing combo (while supplies last).

The clinic is presented by the Marine Industries Association of Collier County and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Sponsors to date include the Naples Fishing Club, Naples Wholesale Bait Co., the Marco Sport Fishing Club, FMC Naples and Aylesworth's Bait.



For information about sponsorship or volunteer opportunities, call Kelly Lauman at 280-3298 or Rebecca Lucas at (850) 617-9639.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** hosts its summer golf tournament Friday, Aug. 1, at Tiburon Golf Club. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m., and the game will be followed by lunch and an awards ceremony. Raffle prizes are being solicited, and sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information, call 436-6100 or visit www.cbia.net.

■ **Naples Cyclery and T2 Multi-sport** presents a junior triathlon Saturday, Aug. 16, at North Collier Regional Park. Check-in begins at 7 a.m. and the racing starts at 8 a.m. Registration is \$17.

Participants will run, bike and then swim (in the Lazy River at Sun-n-Fun Lagoon). Ages 7-10 run .4 miles, pedal 1.7 miles and swim 300 yards; ages 11-13 run .8 miles, bike 3.4 miles and swim 300 yards.

No child will be turned away. If the entry fee is an issue or if a child does not have a bicycle to use, contact Naples Cyclery at 566-0600 or email race director Steven Gust at stevengust@comcast.net.

■ The **Franklin Templeton Shootout** summer series of golf tournaments continues the following Saturdays: 9 a.m. Aug.

16, Raptor Bay; 9 a.m. Sept. 27, Hammock Bay; and 1 p.m. Oct. 18, Tiburon.

Each tournament features each team playing six holes of modified alternate shot, six holes of better ball and six holes of scramble, in a format modeled after the PGA Tour's Franklin Templeton Shootout, which is played in December at Tiburon Golf Club. Points are awarded after each event. The entry fee is \$59 per player, per event. A portion of entry fees will benefit CureSearch for Children's Cancer, which funds the Children's Oncology Group.

Each participant receives a \$20 gift card and a 45-minute practice certificate at the PGA Tour Superstore in Naples. New this year is a ladies division presented by Chico's. For registration or more information, call 254-9770 or visit www.franklintempletonshootout.com.

■ The seventh annual **Christmas Island Style golf tournament** takes place Saturday, Sept. 20, at Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club on Marco Island. Registration for \$120 per golfer includes breakfast before the 8:30 a.m. shotgun start and lunch and an awards ceremony after the tournament. All proceeds will benefit programs of Christmas Island Style Marco Island. To sign up or for more information, call Dick Shanahan, 860-4354; Debra Shanahan, 248-7419; or Steve Stefanides, 250-8348.

■ The **23rd annual FGCU Founder's Cup**, a fundraiser for the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation, tees off with a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Pelican's Nest Golf Club

in Bonita Springs. Awards and a buffet dinner follow the competition.

Major sponsors this year include Service Painting of Florida, Arthrex and Estero Bay Chevrolet. Sponsorship opportunities at several levels are still available, and donations are being accepted for the silent auction.

For more information on sponsorships, donations or registration, call Lindsey Touchette at 590-1016.

■ Registration is open for the 10th annual **Gulfshore Playhouse charity golf tournament** taking place Monday, Oct. 20, on the Talon Course at TwinEagles. The event begins with lunch on the green and ends with a buffet dinner and awards ceremony.

Cost is \$300 per golfer. Each registrant also receives two tickets to a performance of Katori Hall's "The Mountaintop" the evening of Sunday, Oct. 19, at The Norris Center. To sign up or for information about sponsorship opportunities, call Gulfshore Playhouse at 261-7529.

■ The **Naples Pathways Coalition** hosts the 10th annual Iron Joe Turkey Ride the morning of Sunday, Nov. 30, and the ninth annual Naples Bike Brunch on Sunday morning, Jan. 25, at Lowdermilk Park. Call 777-7718 or visit www.naplespathways.org or www.cyclingacrossamerica.com for more information as the dates draw near. ■

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Meanwhile, our five fulltime (soon to be six) neonatologists and 31 neonatal nurses are on duty 24/7 for the estimated 3,200 babies born at the Birth Place each year.

Our pediatric capabilities at NCH are second to none in the area. We have a full lactation support program in addition to prenatal classes offered in multiple languages. Moreover, the Birth Place is the only hospital in Collier County with full obstetrical services that include around-the-clock anesthesia and a comprehensive ICU.

Our capacity today stands in sharp contrast to years ago, when we had to send many more newborns out of town, which was disruptive for families and not good for babies. That all started to change in 2009. since then, Dr. Jorge Perez, director of Kidz Medical Services, and his team have expanded our services to include pediatric subspecialists in cardiology, pulmonology, gastroenterology, neurology, sleep and ophthalmology. Coming soon: hematology/oncology and urology (our pediatric urologist will be the first on the west coast of Florida south of Tampa). Add to this our 18-room MacDonald Seacarium and the Robert, Mariann and Megan MacDonald Pediatric Emergency Center, which is under construction.

Net/net, we have many to thank for our superior pediatric service in Collier County. As our number of deliveries and sophistication expand in coming years, we anticipate ascending to the next higher level of neonatal ICU care. ■

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

Hyperthermia: Overheating creates serious health risks

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

During the summer, it is important for everyone, especially older adults and people with chronic medical conditions, to be aware of the dangers of hyperthermia. The National Institute on Aging, part of the NIH, has some tips to help mitigate some of the dangers.

Hyperthermia is an abnormally high body temperature caused by a failure of the heat-regulating mechanisms in the body to deal with the heat coming from the environment. Heat stroke, heat syncope (sudden dizziness after prolonged exposure to the heat), heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat fatigue are common forms of hyperthermia. People can be at increased risk for these conditions, depending on the combination of outside temperature, their general health and individual lifestyle.

Older people, particularly those with chronic medical conditions, should stay indoors, preferably with air conditioning or at least a fan and air circulation, on hot and humid days, especially when an air pollution alert is in effect. Living in housing without air conditioning, not drinking enough fluids, not understanding how to respond to the weather conditions, lack of mobility and access to transportation, overdressing and visiting overcrowded places are all lifestyle factors that can increase the risk for hyperthermia.

People without air conditioners should go to places that do have air conditioning, such as senior centers, shopping malls, movie theaters and libraries. Cooling centers, which may be set up by local public health agencies, religious groups and social service organizations in many communities, are another option.

The risk for hyperthermia may increase from:

- Age-related changes to the skin such as poor blood circulation and inefficient sweat glands
- Alcohol use
- Being substantially overweight or underweight
- Dehydration
- Heart, lung and kidney diseases, as well as any illness that causes general weakness or fever
- High blood pressure or other health



conditions that require changes in diet. For example, people on salt-restricted diets may be at increased risk. However, salt pills should not be used without first consulting a physician.

■ Reduced perspiration, caused by medications such as diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers and certain heart and blood pressure drugs

■ Use of multiple medications. It is important, however, to continue to take prescribed medication and discuss possible problems with a physician.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening form of hyperthermia. It occurs when the body is overwhelmed by heat and is unable to control its temperature. Heat stroke occurs when someone's body temperature increases significantly (above 104 degrees Fahrenheit) and shows symptoms of the following: strong rapid pulse, lack of sweating, dry flushed skin, mental status changes (like combativeness or confusion), staggering, faintness or coma. Seek immediate emergency medical attention for a person with any of these symptoms, espe-

cially an older adult.

If you suspect someone is suffering from a heat-related illness:

■ Get the person out of the heat and into a shady, air-conditioned or other cool place. Urge the person to lie down.

■ If you suspect heat stroke, call 911.

■ Apply a cold, wet cloth to the wrists, neck, armpits and/or groin. These are places where blood passes close to the surface of the skin, and the cold cloths can help cool the blood.

■ Help the individual to bathe or sponge off with cool water.

■ If the person can swallow safely, offer fluids such as water or fruit and vegetable juices, but avoid alcohol and caffeine.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program within the Administration for Children and Families in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services helps eligible households pay for home cooling and heating costs. For information about applying for assistance, go to www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ocs/liheap. ■

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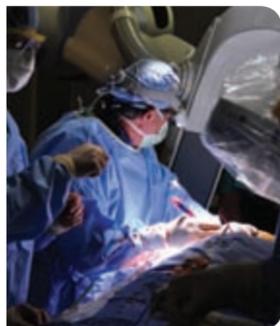
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PET TALES

Reptile madness

Lizards, turtles and snakes can be great companions — if you're prepared to give them appropriate care

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Universal Uclick

They aren't at the level of cats and dogs yet, but reptiles are scaling upward in popularity. More than 5.6 million homes in the United States keep at least one of these cold-blooded creatures as pets, and their total numbers top 11.5 million, according to a 2013 survey by the American Pet Products Association.

Reptiles have a number of advantages as pets. They're quiet, can have long life spans, require little to no exercise, usually don't need to be fed daily, and their waste is easy to remove. They even have personalities, believe it or not, and form bonds with their people. Many are active and curious, making them interesting to watch as they explore their habitat. Depending on the species, reptiles can be good choices for both children and adults.

What should you think about if you're considering a reptile companion? They need more space than you might realize. Plan to provide a reptile with plenty of room to move around. Some are arboreal, meaning they like to be up high. Species that will grow to be 6 feet or more, such as iguanas and some snakes, need floor-to-ceiling enclosures. Others need aquatic habitats. For instance, an adult red-eared slider turtle may need an aquarium that holds 55 to 120 gallons or more. All species need a place to hide and a heat source to keep them warm.

Other reptile-care basics include spot-cleaning cages to remove waste and



Habitat needs for certain reptiles can be larger and more expensive than new owners expect.

uneaten food. The cage must also be disinfected regularly so your reptile doesn't develop bacterial infections of the skin or digestive tract. Some reptiles carry salmonella bacteria. It's important to always wash your hands — and make sure your children do, too — after handling them.

Reptile diet varies by species. Your reptile may eat daily fresh greens, crickets, mealworms or frozen mice that have been thawed. If you're tenderhearted, the good news is that you don't have to feed live prey. In fact, it's best not to because your reptile could be injured by a live mouse or rat defending itself. A reptile may also need vitamin supplements.

Good "beginner" reptiles for children and adults include ball pythons, bearded dragons, corn snakes, and small box turtles or tortoises. Whatever you choose, do your homework to make sure you understand and can meet the animal's needs.

Talk to an accredited expert before acquiring a reptile. That can be a vet-

erinarian who specializes in exotics or a person who does reptile education for a rescue group or other organization.

"Every species has its own special requirements," says certified veterinary technician Johanna Hanlon, practice manager and head nurse at Ani-Care Animal Hospital in Dallastown, Pennsylvania. "There is a lot of misinformation on the Internet, so use sources linked to veterinary professionals and herpetological societies."

She also recommends finding a reptile-savvy veterinarian who can provide the specialized care the animal will need, as well as knowing whether the reptile you're considering is regulated by local, state or federal laws.

Also consider whether you can care for a reptile for its lifetime, which in some cases can be 30 years or more. Herpetologist Chad Griffin of CCSB Reptile Rescue and Rehab Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., says the most common reasons reptiles are surrendered to rescue groups are that a student is going to college and parents don't want to care for the animal, the reptile became larger than expected, the expense of caring for the animal became too high, or the person is moving to a place that doesn't permit exotic pets.

If you aren't sure if a particular reptile is right for you, talk to a rescue group or shelter about fostering, Ms. Hanlon says. They may be able to provide you with the resources you need to care for the animal without a long-term commitment. ■

Pets of the Week

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THE DIVA DIARIES

A leisurely summer escape to the new South



Street art in Knoxville and Asheville

I swear, unless you're a gazillionaire, you just can't fly out of Southwest Florida in July. Believe me, I've many a time come home from a trip to Publix after wrestling with fistfuls of heavy plastic bags full of groceries, my hair soaked with sweat, the palms of my hands still stinging from my sizzling steering wheel, frustrated, sticky, hot, and over it. I plop the bags down in the hall and head straight to my laptop, vowing that no matter what it costs, I will go somewhere, anywhere, where the weather is reasonably bearable — only to discover that it's going to cost nearly \$1,000 round-trip to get out of the state. That spur-of-the-moment need to flee is quickly replaced by the reality of having just spent \$200 on groceries and needing to stay here to eat them. Sigh.

And this is why my husband, Todd, and I take a summer road trip to Tennessee every year in July. It's practical. There's air-conditioning in the car, we eat peanuts and drink water and take our time — stopping along the way to visit friends, family and explore towns we've never had the chance to really see.

This past week, it was The Road Trip of the 'Villes. We didn't mean for it to be that way, but we ended up spending our vacation in Jacksonville, Asheville and Knoxville. I would have like to have gone to New York Cityville, but these three lovely Southern

towns were plenty hospitable and a mite less expensive.

Our good friend Terry Tilley moved from Southwest Florida to Jacksonville less than a year ago, and I must admit, I was skeptical. Weirdly, I'd never heard anything good about poor Jacksonville — only that it was sprawling. In terms of acreage, it's the largest city in the United States, which sounds awful for someone like me who easily gets lost within five miles of home and hearth. But when Terry gave us a tour of Jacksonville broken down into neighborhoods, it was easy to see why he'd fallen in love with the place. There's San Marco, Avondale, Five Points, and more — and each area is more charming and more historic than the next. I love my state and all, but Jacksonville doesn't feel much like Florida. It makes sense that Savannah is only a 90-minute drive away. Plus, we got to see Amelia Island and St. Augustine, too, which are both just a hop, skip and a jump away.

We visited another Southwest Florida ex-pat, Brad Newton, in Asheville, N. C., where

he happily walked the steep brick streets of this mountain city with us, and where we enjoyed muddled cocktails, soul food, live bands, chocolates, craft breweries, and art all over the place. Just a quick warning: If you're over 30 in Asheville, you're probably going to feel like a very old person. On a hipness level, Asheville is right up there with Portland and Austin and Seattle and such. I knew Asheville would be hip the second I saw there was an Urban Outfitters store smack dab in the middle of downtown (once an Urban Outfitters is in your city, you know your place of residence is officially cool). The other signs (and we noticed this in some Jacksonville neighborhoods as well) are the uniforms of the Millennials (generally defined as a people who reached young adulthood around the year 2000), which is full, unkempt beards and distressed vintage-esque looking T-shirts on the males, and very short, scant sundresses and cowboy boots on the females. Believe me, they're pretty by-the-book when it comes to this dress code. But, Asheville is the sort of place

where, regardless of your age, you WANT to go into Urban Outfitters and buy the uniform, and then get a funky apartment with hardwood floors and no washer/dryer, and learn to play the guitar, and work in book store (yes, actual locally owned book stores still exist in these crunchy Southern towns — it's amazing).

Finally, we made our way to Knoxville, my husband's hometown, to visit his mother and kin. Plus, to enjoy a day strolling downtown Knoxville. Todd told me that when he was growing up in the area, downtown could best be described as "sketchy" — so, he wasn't expecting much when I dragged him there — but, there it was, like a beacon attracting the young — an Urban Outfitters smack dab in the middle of downtown. I told Todd that he could now tell people he was from a hip Southern town, and I could tell he was kind of proud. Knoxville's downtown isn't quite Asheville, but if you ask me, it'll get there. Between the University of Tennessee right there and the Smoky Mountains in the backyard, it's got tons of potential. And like the other 'Villes we visited, the sweet Southern drawls, along with the manners and smiles, are all there too.

My advice for relief during this long, hot summer, is if you can't afford a flight out of town, and you don't have time for a road trip, just turn your air-conditioner way down, fix yourself some cheese grits, find some Mumford and Sons on your Pandora, and punch up the Urban Outfitters website on your computer. It's the next best thing to being there. ■

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

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WEEK OF JULY 24-30, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

INSIDE



Sunset cruise

Marco chamber members on the Marco Island Princess, and more Networking photos. **B7-8** ▶



Ask the Fool

What is a company "moat?" **B4** ▶



House Hunting

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CYBER
INSURANCE

WITH ATTACKS ON THE RISE, MANY ARE SIZING UP THE COST OF PROTECTION

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

ON THE DAY BEFORE THANKSGIVING, Professor Sandra Kauanui's son — the tech-savvy owner of four Wasabi Sushi restaurants located in California, Texas, the District of Columbia and Florida — suffered a cyber attack from criminals who secured the personal data of customers. That forced him to put his entire operation, one that relies on computer operations for nearly everything, on hold for the crucial day after Thanksgiving could make his network and his customers secure.



KAUANUI

"It was a nightmare," recalls Professor Kauanui, chair of the Management Department and director of the Institute of Entrepreneurship at Florida Gulf Coast

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MONEY & INVESTING

Take measures to protect your assets into the future



state law also plays a role in determining the best vehicles and strategies for asset protection. Not all states treat homesteads or life insurance the same way.

Asset protection extends beyond asset types and extends into strategies that make it more difficult for the creditor to get paid. For example, while offshore tax evasion is a “no-no,” it might be, for the mega-wealthy, holding assets offshore will make attachment of such asset by a creditor more difficult than a U.S.-held asset. (For clarification, fully declared offshore holdings are not against the law and can be beneficial for asset protection, but the income from such assets must be declared in full. The problems associated with offshore holdings has largely been from tax evasion and secret foreign accounts.) Creditors face even more challenges if there are layers of complexity surrounding the assets. (Honestly, what creditor wants to go after a Cayman company that holds an asset in Timbuktu?)

The more assets, the more elaborate an estate plan. But even the average Joe fears a crazy lawsuit or a business creditor seizing personal assets to satisfy corporate liabilities.

So whether you have a lot or a little, you should visit with your adviser or your lawyer. They cannot help unless you fully disclose all your assets (and potential liabilities) and all your existing liabilities (and potential liabilities). For instance, a leveraged business that is making money today might not be doing well in the future when creditors might eye your personal assets for satisfaction.

It is generally too late to protect assets

once creditors are on your tail and a judgment has been entered or about to be entered and/or a lawsuit is about to be filed. Moving assets away from a creditor before a judgment or lawsuit is viewed as fraudulent conveyance (fraudulent transfer or fraudulent conversions). It is not just last-minute transfers or conversions that a state court (e.g., Florida) can reverse, it is conveyances made within the prior four years. However, asset protection undertaken well in advance of a creditor debacle (e.g., more than four years prior) is viewed as smart asset or estate planning and not as a plan to defraud creditors. (Under federal bankruptcy law, different fraudulent conveyance laws and time periods apply... yes, asset protection is complicated.)

So here is a list of assets that are viewed as having special protection merits. However, as federal and state laws change and are subject to differing interpretations, readers should view the list as a starting point to investigate the specifics of their state.

■ **Homesteads:** Some states such as Florida have no limit on homestead protection. But movement into a homestead to avoid creditors should not be expected to hold up as a protected asset.

■ **Insurance and Annuities:** Some states provide protection of the cash value of such policies; some states provide protection but for policies that were bought in their own state and some place a cap per policy on such protection.

■ **Retirement Plans:** Plans that you or your spouse intimated and funded; per a recent Serene Court decision, an inherited IRA is not protected from the beneficiaries

creditors. Traditional IRA and Roth IRAs have a cap on their dollar amount excluded in bankruptcy. Employer-sponsored plans, (401(k), SEP IRA, Simple IRAs, etc.) have unlimited creditor protection. So keep these plans separate if you want to retain the unlimited creditor protection of employer plans. You roll an employer plan into a traditional IRA and you have comeled and are now subject to the Traditional IRA cap on protection.

So, consider:

■ Buy an umbrella policy that protects you from personal injury claims above standard coverage.

■ Have a spouse hold assets.

■ Make the most of homestead exemptions, especially if there's no limit.

■ Do not use your corporate assets as your personal asset; the corporate shield can be broken if the courts can decide your corporation is your personal piggy bank.

■ Check your states laws regarding insurance and annuities before you load them to the gills.

Laws change frequently. Your asset/liability mix might change frequently. The nature of your businesses risks might change frequently. It is important that you not figure asset protection yourself. Getting professional counsel sooner is better as it might be that these plans need to be in effect many years in order for the wall to not come tumbling down. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a market specialist with Worldwide Futures Systems. Follow her on Twitter @rohshowalter and on LinkedIn.

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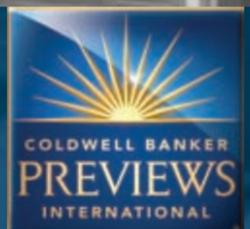
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CYBER

From page 1

University.

"I became emotionally involved in this issue. My son went into a crash program. He's in malls with his store locations, and they were not able to take credit cards. So they were operating with cash. It hurt revenue. The problem wasn't just letting customers know, but it was also that they couldn't operate."

This issue, as she puts it, is not simply the near certainty that cyber attacks will occur, but the responsibilities of both large and small businesses who may suffer revenue losses and even be sued by customers after a cyber attack, and thus might require insurance to help protect them.

"If you're going to buy cyber-attack insurance," says Professor Kauanui, now speaking with the voice of experience, "you should buy it based on how much risk you can tolerate. Just like buying insurance for being disabled. People don't buy it for the first day of disability, they buy it for the 30th day or the 60th day."

Although businesses have now been at risk for almost two decades from cyber criminals, the massive attack on the Target Corp. last Christmas, and recent news reports of innumerable attacks on Algenol, the Southwest Florida-based company with offices here and in Switzerland seeking to produce cost-efficient energy from algae, have brought the issue to the forefront for many business owners in the region.

And some are reluctant to discuss what steps they might take to protect themselves. Paul Woods, the CEO at Algenol, initially agreed to a Florida Weekly interview and then changed his mind and offered a written observation through an Algenol spokeswoman, Tonya DuBois.

"There is evidence that many businesses from the retail to industrial sectors have been compromised recently due to cyber attacks, but businesses that are working in R&D and developing novel solutions to critical global problems are particularly vulnerable, as our intellectually property is exceedingly valuable."

So, yes — for companies like ours, cyber concerns will be a part of our future and we will be forced to spend significant time and resources putting barriers in place to protect our valuable IP and other assets."

Some insurance companies are leery, too, since both the insurance and the way cyber vulnerability and protection are changing creates too much unpredictability.

"We don't sell cyber insurance," says

Danny Trejo, a spokesman for the Ted Todd Insurance Agency, an Allstate company, in Fort Myers.

Part of the problem, he adds, is that such insurance would have to be company wide — available at offices throughout the Allstate system — and so far that hasn't happened.

Nevertheless, Allstate does offer aid to its commercial clients in securing their computer systems, Mr. Trejo adds. Allstate offers a set of guidelines that includes minimum encryption standards, and disciplined use of systems by employees. "You save everything to the server. You save nothing on your work station. No PII — personal identification information — can be sent out from Allstate.com. And we can't respond to any contact that includes PII (sent in the open)."

Other companies, meanwhile, have plunged into the new world of cyber insurance wholeheartedly.

Selling a new kind of coverage

For Oswald Trippe & Co., based in Fort Myers, part of BB&T, the parent company has a full-time dedicated staff member who works out of Atlanta to help businesses buying the insurance.

"That's all she does, and she travels wherever required to do it," says John Pollock, president of Oswald Trippe. (That employee was vacationing and could not be reached for comment last week, Mr. Pollock said.)

But it's a fairly new prospect for many, which may require a lot of education.

"So far, the penetration rate of people buying this insurance is low, as we work this out," Mr. Pollock explains.

Part of the working out involves cost, potential liabilities and what companies require.

The largest businesses may not need insurance because they can provide their own security, and they can pay the tab if mistakes are made, suggests Professor Kauanui.

But smaller businesses are in a different position, perhaps.

"The problem with small businesses is they don't even have the support staff to take care of a problem. So when they're attacked, it's far worse for them than for the big company. It's also more of a danger because their margins are so small."

Pricing out cyber protection

For smaller businesses or less tech-reliant ones in particular, figuring out how much insurance to buy and what rates to accept may not be as difficult as it first appears, says Brian Chapman, owner of the State Farm Insurance Agency in Port Charlotte. The company offers cyber-attack insurance, though not a lot of it because many companies are just realizing a potential need.

"Because it's like the new frontier, it's

"If you're going to buy cyber-attack insurance, you should buy it based on how much risk you can tolerate."

— Professor Sandra Kauanui

not as difficult as you might think for your average client — like a restaurant, or mom and pop florist, or things like that," Mr. Chapman explains.

"But when you get to e-commerce companies it is a bigger chunk of premium, because all their company is online. Any of your retail operations that have online venues, or small companies that do e-commerce business, like a technology store. There's no storefront, but they store all this personal info in databases and are vulnerable if they're hit or attacked."

In the event of an attack and challenges to the company from customers, Mr. Chapman says, "the insurance company will come in to assist with whatever information was taken, and with reaching out to the clients to make sure they are made whole."

Meanwhile, the insurance carrier will "walk the clients through the expense of putting product alerts in place, and any additional time they have to spend to reestablish credit or credit card information — and a lot of these (insurance) companies will include best practice information and educational information about encrypting data systems, sending secure emails versus general plan emails, and so on."

The cost for all this depends on the business, Mr. Chapman says — whether it's online, how many employees it has, and what the nature of the business is.

"It's a new product, so it isn't standard yet," he says. "You might have a company that comes to the table and does a deal off the gross sales. So if they do \$500,000 in gross sales, they might pay \$500 for (cyber-attack) insurance."

"Every company can do it differently. They might look at it almost as an employee cost. For every employee, the might anticipate \$100 in cost. In a nutshell, it's evolving with our changes as a society."

One consideration for businesses with websites is their legal responsibility as "publishers," according to information provided by Herndon Carr & Co., at the company website:

"Many Florida businesses are not aware that the owner of a website has legal obligations toward the people who use that website, because in the eyes of the law a website owner is viewed as being a publisher. Cyber law is a specialty that has developed in recent years to handle breach of privacy, data breaches and other risks that come from using a

website on the Internet."

Since any who visit a website can potentially become a litigant, the website advises — and the number of litigants can be "staggering" — cyber liability insurance is important.

"(It) provides coverage against the legal cost of lawsuits placed against a company for claims of defamation, slander, libel and copyright infringement, which are risks normally associated with being a publisher. In addition, it covers a business for the specialized risks that are unique to the internet itself, such as invasion of privacy, breach or loss of data, and virus attacks that may occur to third parties who use their website."

Professor Kauanui's advice based on the experience of her son, especially for businesses that have not purchased cyber liability insurance, is more direct.

"You insure for the things you cannot make up for yourself — that you don't have the revenue to make up for. If you can pay for it and it won't put you out of business or kill you, then it's silly to pay for insurance." ■

in the know

Bracing for threats

A data breach occurs when outsiders gain access to the personally identifiable information of customers or other individuals, opening the door for identity theft and other financial crimes. Ransomware is a menacing scam that involves locking businesses out of their computers and demanding payment of a ransom in exchange for the return of company systems and data. A more recent tactic known as a waterhole compromises a small business's website and uses it to access the databases of larger companies with which it conducts business.

The Federal Communications Commission offers the following cybersecurity tips for small businesses.

- Install and update antivirus and antispyware software on every computer, and maintain firewalls between your network and the Internet.
- If you have a Wi-Fi network, set it up so the network name is hidden and a secure password is required for access. Change passwords often.
- Lock up computers, laptops, and tablets to prevent them from falling into the wrong hands.
- Train employees in security practices and set up a separate account for each user. Provide access only to the data employees need.

Business owners should be aware that the company may be held liable if customers' private information is disclosed. Internet liability insurance may offer firms some protection from the financial risks associated with computer hacking, spam, viruses, and other online perils (up to policy limits).

— Provided by Fort Myers-based financial planners Schlager, Schlager & Levin.
www.ssladvisors.net/Cybercrime-Survival-Guide.c4975.htm

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ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Cyndee Woolley of C2 Communications has received the statewide Trailblazer Award from the Public Relations Society of America-Sunshine District. The award honors Florida public relations professionals who represent the best in the industry through leadership, advocacy and ethical practices.



WOOLLEY

Milligan, volunteer; **Thomas Morris**, dispatcher; **Joshua Patton**, corrections officer trainee; **Melissa Peters**, fiscal clerk; **Nancy Regrets**, jail technician; **Michael Ridgway**, corrections officer trainee; **Jamie Schenkerman**, office specialist; **Kathryn Wilson**, dispatcher.

Kristine Huff of the Collier County Sheriff's Office has been promoted from CID detective in the Criminal Investigation Division to sergeant in the General Crimes Bureau.

Expanded Services

Naples-based **Barringer Publishing** has expanded its services to include book reviews and editing (line/copy edits and proofreading as well as evaluation for structure, organization, coherence and consistency, plus grammar, style, word usage, spelling and punctuation) for completed manuscripts of all genres.

Media

Sean Smiley has joined WGCU Public Media as a corporate support associate for WGCU Public Media.

He holds a bachelor's degree in communications from SUNY-University at Buffalo.

Nonprofit Organizations

Tracy Taylor has been named vice president of programs for Easter Seals Florida. Ms. Taylor will oversee the Lily Academies, K-12 schools in Fort Myers and Naples for children with autism, and an adult residential home and adult day training center in Naples. She most recently was program director for Florida MENTOR. She holds a degree in psychology and child development from Florida State University.



TAYLOR

Tiffany Esposito-Kittinger has been promoted from director of operations and corporate partnerships to vice president of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. She is responsible for developing and implementing long-term growth strategies, generating regional corporate engagement and diversifying revenue streams. Ms. Esposito-Kittinger earned a bachelor's degree in communications and an MBA from Florida Gulf Coast University and has been inducted into the FGCU Soaring Eagles Society in recognition of her dedication to the community and excellence in her profession.

Retail

Paper Source is the newest tenant to sign a lease with Mercato in North Naples. Slated to open this coming fall, the store will be the company's second location in Florida. Online and in its shops, Paper Source offers fine and artisanal and custom invitations and announcements, personalized gifts, gift wrap, greeting cards and custom stamps. Other tenants scheduled to open later this year in Mercato include Rebel, a men's clothing store; Café 345, a casual eatery; and Cavo, a New York-based Mediterranean tapas bar.

Owners **Angelo and Victoria Molinari** have opened Antica Murrina jewelry store in The Promenade at Bonita Bay. The store specializes in Antica Murrina handcrafted jewelry by Murano Glass in Venice, Italy. It is the company's second location in the U.S., with the first being in Atlantic City, N.J. ■

Board Appointments

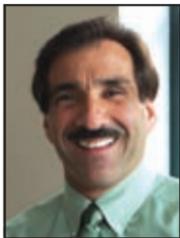
Noelle Casagrande-Montgomery of Chico's FAS, **Connie Ramos-Williams** of CONRIC Public Relations & Marketing and **Joanne Show** of Central Bank have joined the board of directors of Dress for Success Southwest Florida.

April Bordeaux of CONRIC Public Relations & Marketing, **Lynn Brewer** of Platinum PEO Resources, **Shelley Cahill** of Shelley's Casual Elegance, **Erica Castner** of the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, **Michelle Hoover** of Alexander & Hoover CPAs, **Caryn Smith** of Rodan & Fields and **Foster's Grill** and **Terri Sobeck** of Stevens Construction have joined the advisory board for Dress for Success Southwest Florida.

John Nocera has been elected vice chair of the city of Naples Airport Authority.

New in Business

Dr. George Mantikas has opened Naples Dental in the Newgate Executive Suites at 5100 Tamiami Trail N., in the former office of Royal Dental. A part-time resident of Naples for the past 13 years, Dr. Mantikas has been in private practice in Connecticut for more than 25 years. He earned a bachelor's degree at St. Johns University in New York and a doctor of medicine in dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.



MANTIKAS

Advertising & Marketing

Christa Collins has joined AdSource, a full-service advertising and marketing firm, as a digital marketing manager responsible for social media management, search engine marketing, digital advertising and website management. Ms. Collins previously served as digital marketing manager with an SEO specialty at Findsome & Winmore in Orlando. She holds a degree in public relations from Auburn University.



COLLINS

Law Enforcement

Collier County Sheriff **Kevin Rambo** recently administered the oath of office to 16 new members of the department. They are: **Charles Beard**, law enforcement officer; **Bobbi Burnett**, property and evidence technician; **Paul Fardella**, dispatcher; **Demetris Jackson**, deputy trainee; **Janie Leal**, jail technician; **Allan Lester**, law enforcement officer; **William McClelland**, law enforcement officer; **David Mercado**, reserve deputy; **Matthew**

20th annual Blue Chip keynote speaker announced

Local business can apply for annual award

Medal of Honor recipient, *New York Times* best-selling author and motivational speaker Sgt. Dakota Meyer will be the keynote speaker for the 20th annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award luncheon taking place Thursday, Nov. 6, at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers.

A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, Sgt. Meyer was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Battle of Ganjigal, during Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan in 2009, at the age of 21. He is the first living Marine to have received the



MEYER

medal since 1973 and one of the youngest. He has since founded a construction company in Kentucky and written "Into the Fire: A Firsthand Account of the Most Extraordinary Battle in the Afghan War."

Sgt. Meyer's message addresses inspiration, motivation, courage, leadership, believing in yourself, doing what is right and what happened that September day in Afghanistan.

The Blue Chip Award program, coordinated and sponsored by BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company and BB&T Bank, recognizes small business owners who have overcome adversity

to achieve success and shares their stories as models for other entrepreneurs.

Nominations are open to for-profit companies that have been operating under the same ownership for at least three continuous years with the principal office located in Lee, Collier or Charlotte counties; that employ five to 400 people; and that have overcome adversity to achieve success.

Business owners can nominate themselves or be nominated by someone else. There is no entry fee. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, and can be requested

by calling Stacey Mercado at 433-7189 or emailing SMercado@BBandT.com.

The 2014 Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award is endorsed by organizations including: the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, the Christian Chamber of Southwest Florida, Florida Gulf Coast University and Florida SouthWestern State College, Florida Weekly, Gulfshore Business, Hodges University, Southwest Florida Business Today and the Southwest Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. ■

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(Ref #002255)

FOR SALE - 150± ac. citrus grove on CR 858/Oil Well Rd. in Collier Co. Production records available upon request to qualified buyers. Bank owned. \$1.5M



(Ref #001765)

FOR SALE - 30.62± ac. corner w/ 1,838± frontage on Homestead Rd. Excellent visibility, quick access to SR 82 & Lee Blvd. Mixed Use zoning app pending. \$1.47 PSF



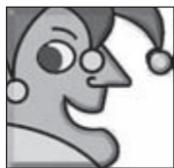
(Ref #002329)

FOR SALE - 200± acs with 3,500± frontage on SR 82, just west of SR 29. Currently planted with 23,000± palm trees, ideal for row crops. \$11,000/acre

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Defining Terms

Seasoned and beginning investors alike can be confused by financial jargon. Hone your financial literacy with this mini-glossary:

- **American Depositary Receipt (ADR):** A receipt for the shares of a foreign-based company held by a U.S. bank that entitles the shareholder to all dividends and capital gains of the underlying stock. ADRs trade like stocks on U.S. exchanges, providing a way for Americans to invest in foreign-based companies in the U.S. instead of through an overseas exchange.

- **Basis point:** Most often used relating to changes in interest rates. One basis point is 1/100th of a percentage point.

- **Institutional investors:** These include pension funds, insurance funds, mutual funds and hedge funds.

- **Margin account:** A brokerage account that permits the owner to borrow money to buy securities. Margin accounts shouldn't be used by inexperienced investors, or those who are putting money at risk that they can't afford to lose.

- **Market timing:** An investment strategy based on predicting short-term price changes in

securities, which is virtually impossible to do.

- **Prime rate:** The interest rate that lenders charge their best, most reliable customers.

- **Real return:** The inflation-adjusted returns of an investment. For example, the stock market averaged an annual return of about 10 percent during the 20th century. If you subtract the annual inflation rate over the same time period, roughly 3 percent, you arrive at the real return - approximately 7 percent annually.

- **Sector fund:** A mutual fund that invests its shareholders' money in a relatively narrow market sector, such as technology, energy, the Internet or banking.

- **Underwriter:** A brokerage firm that helps a company go public in an initial public offering (IPO). The firm underwrites (vouches for) the stock. When a company has been brought public, the shares have been underwritten.

- **Volume:** The amount of a stock (expressed in shares or dollars) that is traded during a specified period.

Learn more at wiki.fool.com/Foolsaurus and investopedia.com/dictionary. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Not the Best Option

I bought shares of Netflix at \$10 per share. I watched it get to the high \$50s and then swoon, falling to the mid-\$40s. I decided to get some income from the stock, so I sold a call option on it with a \$60 strike price, so that whoever bought the option could buy my shares for \$60 during a certain period.

Well, that was dumb. Netflix moved past \$60 so quickly that it made me dizzy. I got my \$60 per share, but I missed so much more. Lesson: Ride your big winner the few times you have one and use trailing stops to lock in profits

— J.M.L., San Diego

The Fool Responds: You're right; with Netflix shares recently surpassing \$470 per share, you missed a bundle. It might help to think about each of your holdings and jot down why you're holding it — say, for income or for growth. And be careful with trailing stop-loss orders, which instruct your broker to sell if the stock falls by a certain amount. They could eject you from the stock prematurely, due to temporary volatility. ■



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

Few people know my name, but most have heard of my three big brands — KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. They were launched, respectively, in 1952, 1958 and 1962. PepsiCo gradually bought them and then spun them all off together in 1997 as Tricon Global Restaurants. Today I sport more than 40,000 eateries in more than 125 countries and territories, and I employ some 1.5 million people globally. I rake in more than \$13 billion annually, with about 70 percent of that generated abroad. In 2012, I opened about five new restaurants per day outside the U.S. Who am I? (Answer: Yum! Brands) ■



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

Seek Wide Moats

What does it mean when a company is said to have a moat? Surely it isn't headquartered in a castle, right?

— G.L., Milwaukee

Well, think of a company as being an imaginary castle. If it has a wide moat, it will be well defended, making it hard for any enemies to attack it. In business jargon, an economic moat refers to sustainable competitive advantages that a company may have that protect its market position and defend against competitors or would-be competitors.

Examples include brand power, switching costs, patents, economies of scale and barriers to entry. It's hard for upstarts to compete against a powerful brand, and hard for any company to enter certain industries where start-up costs are steep (think airplane manufacturing, for example). Switching costs can keep many customers from changing to a different cellphone carrier or platform.

I noticed recently that trading in General Motors stock was "halted" for some reason. What's halting all about?

— B.W., Pensacola, Florida

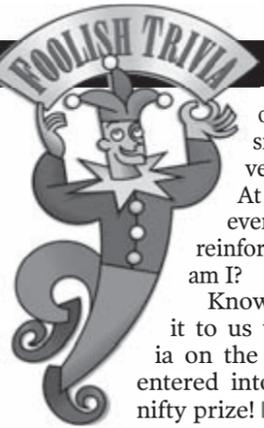
Trading halts are called when a company is about to announce some big news or when there's a big order imbalance that needs to be corrected. Trading was halted for General Motors because there was "news pending" — the company announced a big new round of recalls (7.6 million vehicles) and a big increase in the cost it expects to incur repairing the recalled vehicles. Trading was halted for about half an hour. The stock had been up by less than 1 percent before the halt, and when trading resumed it was down more than 1 percent.

Trading was halted in GM's stock so that no one would be buying or selling shares without the benefit of the new information. ■

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

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1887 when a watchmaker at the Nippon Gakki company began making reed organs. I'm now the world's largest maker of a full line of musical instruments — as well as sports equipment, semiconductors, robots, furniture, appliances, audio/visual products, machine tools and much more. (I even own and run some Japanese resorts.) In addition, I encompass the separately managed vehicle company that is now the world's second-largest motorcycle maker and also makes golf carts,



outboard engines, snowmobiles, water vehicles and more. At some point, I have even offered fiberglass-reinforced bathtubs. 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

Banking on Capital One Financial

It may seem like you've arrived too late to profit from stocks trading near their 52-week highs, but that's not always the case. Consider Capital One Financial Corporation (NYSE: COF), the successful consumer and commercial banking franchise with a strong market position in credit cards, auto loans and home loans.

Capital One has a convincing track record in growing its core business segments and has become the 13th-largest domestic bank in terms of total assets. Thanks to cyclical tailwinds generated by higher consumer spending, Capital One's business segments should experience significantly higher demand, which should translate into higher share prices.

Indeed, in May the bank recently

reported its first uptick in domestic credit card loan growth in almost a year. (A recent study by CardHub ranked Capital One first in offering cards with the fewest limitations on their rewards.)

Capital One is resilient. During the financial crisis, its losses were small and it exceeded 2006 profitability levels as early as 2010. Thanks to its strong balance sheet, the bank plans to funnel back substantial amounts of cash to shareholders in the form of dividends and share buybacks.

Capital One is worth considering for your portfolio. Its recent P/E ratio of 11.6 is below its five-year average of 14.1, and it offers a 1.4 percent dividend yield. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Capital One Financial.) ■

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.

- **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.

- **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds a mini-trade show at its monthly Business Before Business gathering from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at the *Naples Daily*

News/Bonita Banner office, 1100 Immokalee Road in North Naples. Call 992-2943 or email ellie@bonitaspringschamber.com to register.

- **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** hosts the annual James V. Mudd Fellowship presentation from 10-11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. This year's recipient is Harold Weeks, president of the NAACP of Collier County. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

- **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Wake Up Naples for members and guests from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Myra Janco Daniels will discuss "How to

Stop Snoring When You Retire!" \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

- **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Old Marco Restaurant & Pub. Call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

- **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** hosts its annual trade show, "A Business Safari: Quest for Success," from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Registration for exhibitors is open now. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

— Email business meeting announcements to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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Litha Berger, Katherine O'Hara, Lisa Honig and Larry Honig



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Cindy Crane, Ed Crane and Cathy Mendygraw



Marie Lynn McChesney, David Hyatt and Mary Quinton



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Pat Hagedorn and Marilyn Honahan



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NETWORKING

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Monica Cordero and Sarah Sawyer



Dawn McBride, Annalise Smith, Dr. Paul Mitchell, Denise Hughey, Angel Vargas, Deanna Fitzgerald and Sally Watts



Dawn McBride, Charles Hoffman and Sally Watts



Michelle Woodman, Dr. Susan Cassidy and Jackie Gonzalez



Jenine Shapiro, Charly Johnston and Lily L'Esperance

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<p>Villa Court Inland Home</p>  <p>CENTRAL LOCATION</p> <p>Great starter home. Needs some TLC but good condition. Large rooms. Lovely 2 tier lanai with pool. Located on an oversized cul-de-sac lot. 3 BR/2 BA. \$350,000</p>	<p>The Fountains \$99,000</p>  <p>EAST NAPLES LOCATION</p> <p>Charming 55+ community with lovely view of lake. 2 BR/2 BA. Brand new windows. Washer/Dryer in unit. Carport. Offered furnished. Clean/good condition.</p>	<p>8998 Lely Island Circle \$599,900</p>  <p>SUPER SPACIOUS</p> <p>4 BR/ 3 Baths w/large family room which connects to eat-in kitchen. Super for the family gatherings. Separate Dining room, office/den, 3 car garage & one of the best views.</p>	<p>Marco Island Homesites</p>  <p>SECURE YOURS NOW</p> <p>91 S. Heathwood - inland - central location 173 Gulfstream - Inland - Great location 1664 Villa - Converging Waterways</p>
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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF JULY 24-30, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

B9



COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting:

5671 Lago Villaggio Way

Ideal for a large family or a vacation home with lots of guests, this single-family turn-key residence offers more than 3,200 square feet of living space including four bedrooms, three baths, formal and casual living and dining rooms and ample storage areas. A three-car garage and outside space for entertaining and relaxing — including a screened pool and spa area plus an upstairs private patio for enjoying morning coffee or evening sunsets over the lake and nature preserve — bring the total square footage to more than 4,600 square feet.

Community amenities include a par-70 golf course, pro shop, tennis courts, fitness facility, pool, restaurant, bar and community room. The pet-friendly neighborhood is only five miles from pristine beaches and is convenient to the restaurants and boutiques of Old Naples.

This distinctive property is offered at \$549,000, golf inclusive. For more information or to arrange a showing, contact Kelly Capolino of Keating Associates Real Estate Professionals by calling 877-6700 or emailing Kelly@naples.net. ■



NABOR numbers indicate market is stabilizing nicely

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Positive activity within various pockets of Naples area real estate contributes to a stable market overall in the second quarter of 2014, as indicated in the latest report released by the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

The statistics show key indicators of a stable real estate market in the Naples area with no real significant gains or losses overall in the second quarter 2014 compared to the same period in 2013. Among the findings:

■ Overall pending sales



are down 8 percent, from 3,197 to 2,949.

■ Overall closed sales are down 4 percent, from 3,165 to 3,054.

■ Overall median closed price is up 10 percent, from \$249,000 to \$273,000.

■ Overall inventory is down

SEE NABOR, B21 ►

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Walden Oaks | Barrington

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Stonebridge | Carrington

2BR/2BA ground floor condominium with country club amenities. Furnished. \$1,500

Marina Bay Club

2BR/2BA renovated 4th floor condominium with water view. Furnished or unfurnished. \$1,975

Pelican Marsh | Timarron

2BR/2BA + den lakefront residence. Fully Furnished. \$3,000

Pelican Isle | Residences I

3BR/3BA 2nd floor residence with bay view. Membership available. Unfurnished. \$3,500

Old Naples

2BR/1BA guest house with great floor plan. Walk to beach and shopping. Unfurnished. \$4,000

Park Shore | Park Plaza

2BR/2.5BA 17th floor condominium on Park Shore beach. Unfurnished. \$5,200

Royal Harbor

3BR/3.5BA + den luxurious pool home on canal with boat dock and lift. Furnished. \$6,500

Port Royal

4BR/3BA bayfront home with pool and boat dock. Unfurnished. \$8,000

Port Royal

4BR/4.5BA pool home with theater room. Unfurnished. \$14,000

FORT MYERS, ESTERO & BONITA SPRINGS

Shadow Wood Preserve | Bay Woods

2BR/2BA + den residence with upgrades galore and over 1,900 sq ft. Unfurnished. \$1,400

Bonita Bay | Vistas

2BR/3BA+den 4th floor condominium. Stunning views and amenities. Unfurnished. \$2,000

Estero | Fountain Lakes

3BR/2BA pool home. Amenities include fitness center and tennis courts. Furnished. \$2,000

Palmira | Novela

3BR/3BA home with large screened lanai. Renaissance Center offering available with transfer fee. Unfurnished. \$2,500

Bonita Bay | Esperia

3BR/3BA luxury condominium with view of Gulf, bay & golf course. Unfurnished. \$3,200

Bonita Bay | Oak Knoll

3BR/3BA+den exceptional pool home on tropical stocked lake. Furnished. \$6,300

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First residents right at home in The Isles of Collier Preserve

The first residents have moved in at The Isles of Collier Preserve, a development by Minto Communities off Tamiami Trail East south of Thomasson Drive. Bob and Kris Gaffney moved from Marco Island into their new home earlier this month.

"The first thing that drew us to The Isles of Collier Preserve was the nature aspect," Ms. Gaffney says. "We love to walk, bike and kayak, so it's perfect for us."

Before making their decision, the Gaffneys visited Minto's Bonita Isles community and toured the company's homes at TwinEagles.

"Minto homes have personality, quality and character," Ms. Gaffney says. "Also, everyone with Minto has been so nice and helpful. We have built homes before, and our experience wasn't anything like this."

More than half of The Isles of Collier Preserve's 2,400 acres is dedicated to natural habitat and preserve, with preservation areas connected by a network of recreational trails, bike paths and blueways for kayaking. The community is bordered on the south by Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, the north by Naples Botanical Garden and the west by Naples Bay.

Inspired by the classic coastal architecture of Old Naples, single-family homes range from 2,016 square feet under air to 4,327 square feet under air, and are priced from the high \$400,000s to the \$700,000s. One-, two- and three-story coach homes range in size from 1,621 square feet under air to 2,960 square



COURTESY PHOTO

Bob and Kris Gaffney celebrate their new home in The Isles of Collier Preserve.

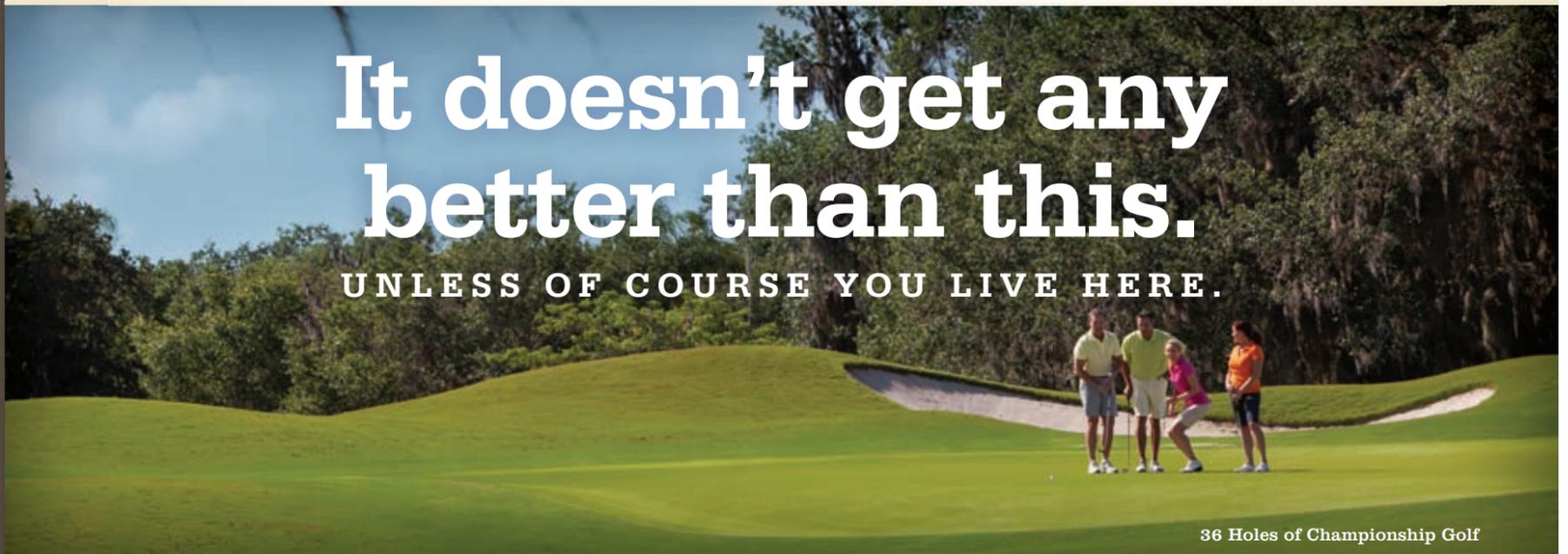
feet under air and have two-car garages and private elevators. Coach homes are priced from the low-\$400,000s to the \$600,000s.

The Isles of Collier Preserve sales center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (888) 693-4306 or visit www.mintofla.com. ■

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KOLTER

Taylor Morrison opens new models in Fiddler's Creek

Taylor Morrison has opened two model homes in Fiddler's Creek.

The one-story Farnese VII has 2,100 air-conditioned square feet and 2,889 total square feet, with two bedrooms, 2½ baths and a den. The Lazio VII, also a one-story residence, encompasses 2,275 air-conditioned square feet and has a total of 3,061 square feet, with three bedrooms, three full baths and a den. A great room is the center of the living area of both designs, and both have a screened lanai with an optional covered outdoor living plan and an optional tandem third-car garage.

The Farnese VII is priced from \$419,900, plus lot premium.

The Lazio VII is priced from \$439,900, plus lot premium.

Both designs are available in the Fiddler's Creek villages of Amador and Mussorie.

Amador has 16 two- to four-bedroom single-family homes, most with water views. Mussorie has 54 single-family homes with two to four bedrooms.

Fiddler's Creek recently entered into a joint venture with Taylor Morrison for the development of Oyster Harbor, a community of 1,000 single-family homes. The transaction represents the largest land sale within Fiddler's Creek to date, according to Aubrey Ferrao, managing member of Fiddler's Creek Community LLC. Taylor Morrison will be the exclusive builder in Oyster Harbor.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard between Naples and Marco Island. For more information, stop by the sales center, call 732-9300 or visit www.fiddlerscreek.com. ■

Lunch program covers the basics of homebuying

Thinking of buying a home but don't know where to start? Join the Bonita Springs Area Young Professionals for "Homebuying 101" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Hampton Inn & Suites-Estero.

Guest speakers Derick Smith of Downing-Frye Realty and Michael Bergmann of Prospect Mortgage will provide valuable tips to help guide new homebuyers through the process whether they are renting or growing into the next stage of home ownership.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University, focuses his real estate sales, marketing and consulting practice on the Estero/Bonita Springs/Naples region. Smith is a partner of one of the top producing real estate groups in the area.

Mr. Bergmann began his career with Wells Fargo Financial in 2010 and moved to Prospect Mortgage in April 2014.

Registration is \$15 and includes lunch. Sign up by noon Wednesday, Aug. 6, at www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com. For more information, call 992-2943 or go to www.facebook.com/bsayoungprofessionals. ■

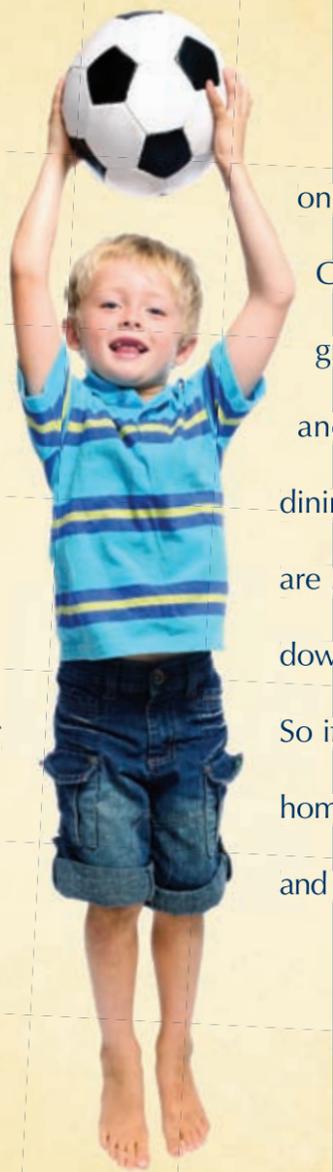


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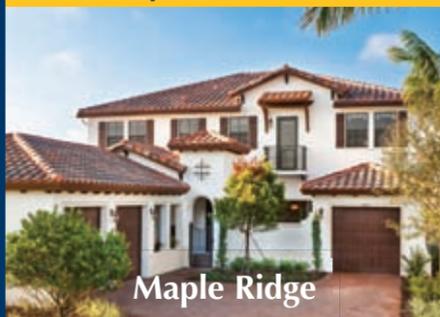
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*See your Maple Ridge sales representative for details. Offer subject to availability and change.

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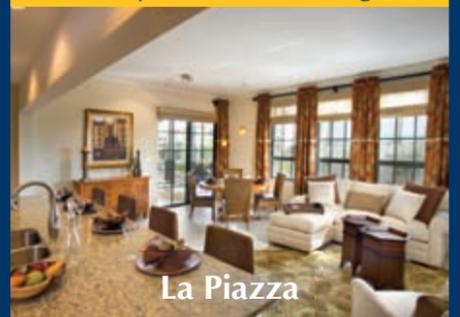


Maple Ridge

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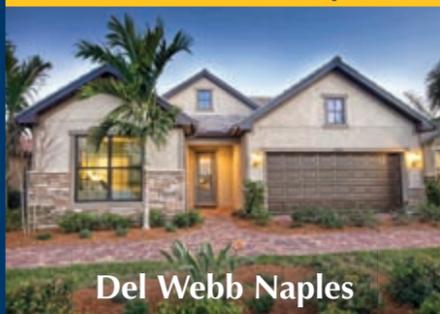
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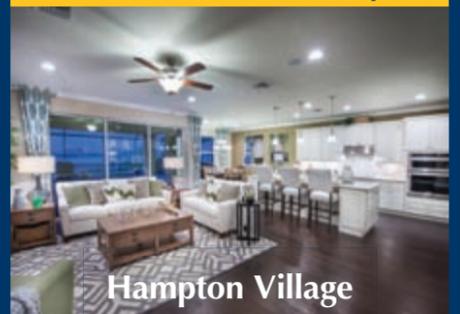
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• Gourmet Kitchen, Custom Cabinetry
• \$1,875,000 MLS 214029817
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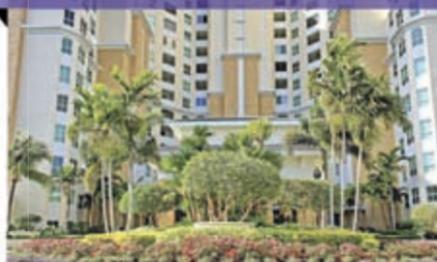
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• \$879,000 MLS 214020601
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VANDERBILT LAKES



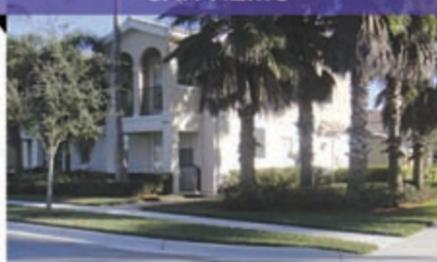
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• Oversized Private Corner Lot
• 2 BR/ 2 Bath + Den
• \$369,000 MLS 214028916
Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

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• Tile, Hardwood Floors, Custom Cabinetry, Plantation Shutters
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Greenbriar
• View of Bay Island 16th Fairway & Marsh Beyond
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• Spectacular Golf Course & Lake Views
• \$229,500 MLS 214030506
Dodona Roboci 239.776.8123

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 • Expansive Living Areas, Perfect for Entertaining
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 • 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4.5 Baths
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 • Beautifully Turnkey Furnished
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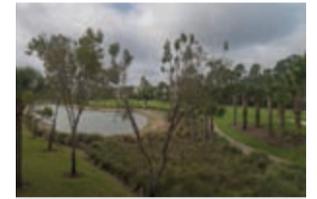
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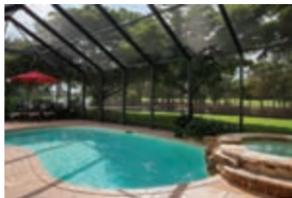
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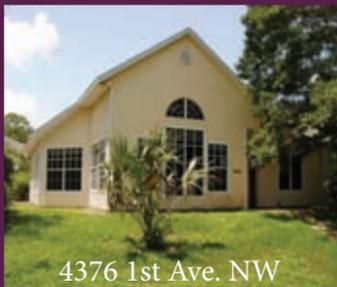
Although the Biltmore Estate isn't for sale, it's possible to own something similar in the same neighborhood.

Dramatic and stunning but with a little less than the Biltmore's 250 rooms, this 16,221-square-foot French chateau is one of Asheville's prettiest homes.

On two lushly landscaped acres overlooking the seventh tee of the Biltmore Forest Country Club, the mansion's thick limestone walls enclose five bedrooms, six bathrooms and three powder rooms along with a myriad of beautifully appointed rooms for entertaining and intimate family living. Also included is an indoor Roman spa and swimming pool, a wine tasting cellar with arched brick ceiling, card room, library, multiple sitting rooms and an additional entertaining venue with a massive oak bar.

One of the most innovative features is the home theatre's nighttime ceiling of stars, with shooting stars moving through its sky every few minutes. For the utmost in convenience, there are five kitchens in strategic locations.

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Lot #41	Orchid II	4/3.5	3,158 sq. ft.	\$764,155

LELY RESORT – NAPLES From the \$200s
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Unit #27-102	Alden Woods–Montego	2/2	1,657 sq. ft.	\$359,280
Lot #75	The Classics–Majorca Furnished Model	4/4.5	4,089 sq. ft.	\$1,569,255
Lot #6	Cordoba–Triana II Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	3/3.5+Den	2,213 sq. ft.	\$655,490
Unit #4503	Olé–Santa Isabella	2/2.5	1,520 sq. ft.	\$229,105
Lot #14-201	Players Cove–Medallion	3/3	2,743 sq. ft.	\$549,990

PASEO – FORT MYERS From the \$200s
Up to \$15,000 in Options and Upgrades

Unit #4602	Santa Monica	2/2.5	1,509 sq. ft.	\$234,990
Lot #95	Twin Villa–Coronado	2/2	1,575 sq. ft.	\$399,610
Lot #198	Ruffino II Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	3/2.5	2,585 sq. ft.	\$796,519

BLACK BEAR RIDGE – NAPLES From the \$400s
\$25,000 Towards Options and Upgrades – Only two homes remain

SALE PRICE

Lot #44	Montessa	3/2	2,293 sq. ft.	\$510,190
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FIDDLER'S CREEK – NAPLES From the \$600s
\$15,000 Social Membership Included

Lot #31	Grand Calais II Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	4/4.5	3,597 sq. ft.	\$1,578,490
Lot #20	Victoria Grande	4/4.5	3,897 sq. ft.	\$1,594,190

QUAIL WEST – NAPLES From the \$700s
House Membership Included**

Lot #31	Escala–Palmhurst	3/3.5	2,822 sq. ft.	\$963,265
Lot #MM4	Tamworth–Chesterfield II Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	4/4.5	4,239 sq. ft.	\$1,911,279
Lot #J79	Estate Homes–Capistrano Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	4/5.5	5,401 sq. ft.	\$3,495,000
Lot #J115	Estate Homes–Brighton Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	4/5.5	6,325 sq. ft.	\$4,495,000

TWINEAGLES – NAPLES From the \$500s
Golf Membership Included

Lot #31	Wicklow–Greenbriar II Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	3/4	2,949 sq. ft.	\$1,144,220
Lot #57	Hedgestone–Muirfield IV Furnished Model/Leaseback Available	4/4.5	3,333 sq. ft.	\$1,405,000

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NABOR

From page 9

9 percent, from 4,086 to 3,723.

Overall, the luxury segment of the market improved with 156 closed sales over \$2 million in the second quarter, up 42 percent from the same time last year. Single-family homes in the \$2 million and above market rose 44 percent, from 68 to 98 closed sales quarter over quarter; condos in the \$2 million and above market rose 38 percent, from 42 to 58 closed sales.

“Confidence in the market combined with appealing inventory has increased the number of high-end buyers,” says Pat Pitocchi, NABOR president and corporate trainer at Downing-Frye Realty.

Another key indicator of a stable housing market is that conventional financing is making a comeback. According to the report, 37.5 percent of homes sales in June this year were financed with conventional mortgages. That’s up 10 percent compared to January 2013, when conventional financing was 27 percent of the market.

“We appear to be in a more agreeable lending environment,” says Mike Hughes, vice president and general manager of Downing-Frye Realty. “Boomerang buyers — consumers who were hit by foreclosures and short sales — are now able to re-enter the market because they can qualify for financing again,” he adds. “And to an investor, their perception is that investing in real estate has a steady upside versus increasing their investment in the stock market, since analysts predict a major correction by the

mid-term election.

“In all, people feel more confident investing in real estate and, with rates still low, reinvesting and keeping it longer.”

The NABOR second quarter 2014 report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. Other findings include:

- Overall pending sales decreased 8 percent, from 3,197 in the second quarter 2013 to 2,949 in the second quarter 2014. A 14 percent decrease in the \$300,000 and under price category and 6 percent decrease in the \$1 million to \$2 million category weighted this figure.

- Pending sales for condominiums decreased 7 percent, from 1,626 in second quarter 2013 to 1,510 in second quarter 2014, with reductions reported in all price categories.

- Overall closed sales increased 11 percent for homes priced above \$500,000.

- Overall closed sales for homes in the \$2 million and above market increased 42 percent, from 110 in the second quarter 2013 to 156 in the same period this year.

- Closed sales for single-family homes \$300,000 and under decreased 23 percent, from 677 in the second quarter 2013 to 521 in the second quarter 2014.

- The overall median closed price increased 10 percent, from \$249,000 in second quarter 2013 to \$273,000 in second quarter 2014.

- For homes \$1 million to \$2 million, the overall median closed price decreased 4 percent, from \$1,387,000 in second quarter 2013 to \$1,325,000 in second quarter 2014.

- The median closed price for single-

family homes in the \$2 million and above category decreased 15 percent, from \$3,225,000 in second quarter last year to \$2,750,000 in second quarter this year.

- Overall inventory decreased 9 percent, from 4,086 homes in second quarter last year to 3,723 homes in second quarter this year.

- Inventory in the single-family home market increased 4 percent, from 1,896 in second quarter 2013 to 1,964 in second quarter 2014.

- Inventory of condominiums decreased 20 percent, from 2,190 in second quarter 2013 to 1,759 in second quarter 2013.

- The overall average days on market is 94 for second quarter this year.

Brenda Fioretti, managing broker at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Realty, says an influx of new construction is adding to the inventory. “It should be said, however, the Southwest Florida MLS does not report activity in the new home construction market,” she adds.

Analysts at NABOR explain that market stabilization is further evident as reflected in the latest report wherein only 9 percent of all closed sales in June 2014 were non-traditional (short sale or foreclosed). Comparatively, in July 2009, when NABOR began collecting this data, 49 percent of sales were non-traditional.

“Another trend we are starting to see that’s helping to stabilize the market is migration by retiring baby boomers who are purchasing homes in that midmarket price range coupled with year-round demand,” says Gerald Murphy, district manager and managing broker of Coldwell Banker.

To view the entire report, visit www.NaplesArea.com. ■

New models in the plans at Mediterra

London Bay Homes has plans for two new four-bedroom models in Serata, a neighborhood of 36 single-family homes in Mediterra. Home and homesite packages in Serata are priced from \$1 million.

The Delfina model will have 4,329 square feet of living space, while the Isabella III will have more than 3,000 square feet. Both floor plans showcase London Bay’s signature kitchen with an oversized island, walk-in pantry, and architectural interior and exterior archways framing adjoining rooms and outdoor areas. Slated for completion in early 2015, the fully furnished homes will feature interiors by Romanza Interior Design.

London Bay Homes oversees sales and marketing at Mediterra, the eight-time winner of the Collier Building Industry Association’s Sand Dollar Award for Community of the Year. Amenities include themed neighborhood parks; eight miles of walking and jogging trails; a fitness complex with tennis and bocce courts, a pool and spa services; and the 32,000-square-foot clubhouse offering formal and casual dining prepared by a staff of award-winning culinary experts.

Available home designs in Mediterra include single-family estate homes and maintenance-free villas priced from the \$800,000s to more than \$7 million.

The entrance to Mediterra is on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75 in North Naples. For more information, call (866) 918-3354 or visit www.experiencemediterra.com. ■

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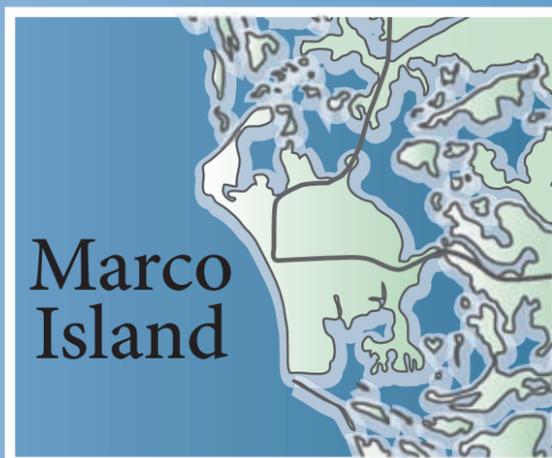
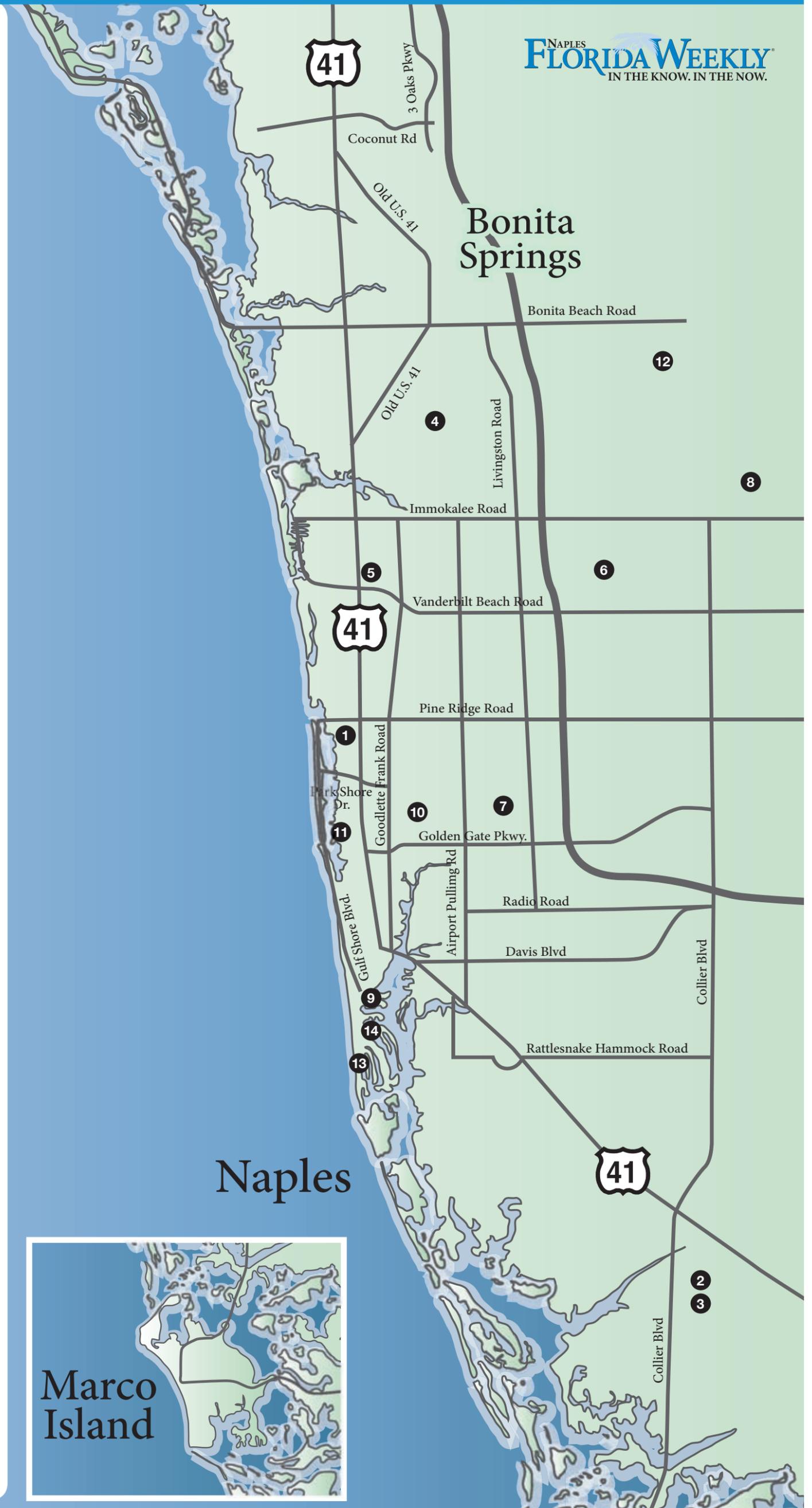
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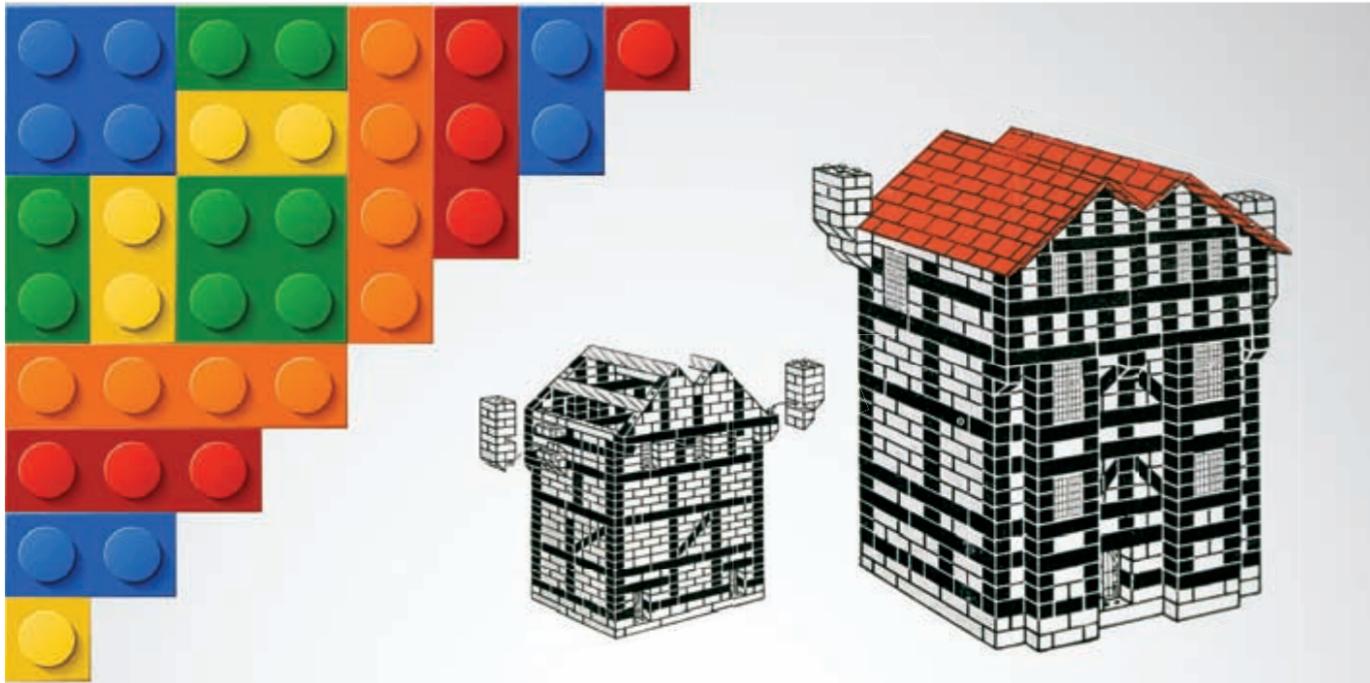
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JULY 24-30, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



ARCHITECTURE ON THE CARPET

Construction toys a foundation for professionals

BY NANCY STETSON

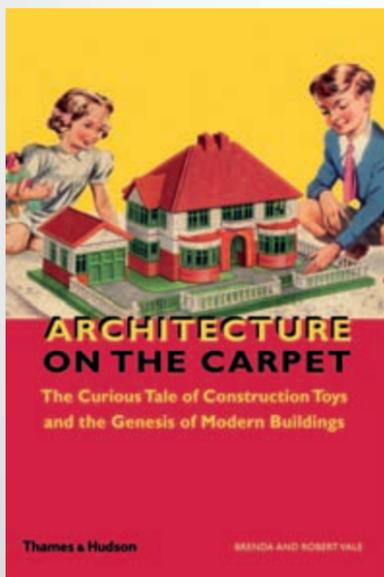
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Lincoln Logs.
Lego bricks.
Wooden blocks.
Erector sets.

Most of us played with some form of construction toys when we were little.

But some of us kept building — and the materials became much more expensive, and the buildings became, well, life-sized.

SEE CARPET, C4 ►



Above: Instructions for building the former inn, the God Begot House in Winchester, in Tudor Minibrix. The images appear in the book "Architecture on the Carpet."

KidzAct presents takeoff on 'The Ugly Duckling'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

KidzAct, the youth theater program at The Naples Players, presents "Honk! Jr." Tuesday through Saturday, July 29-Aug. 2, in the Tobye Studio at Sugden Community Theatre.

Based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling," the play tells the story of an odd-looking baby duck, Ugly, and his quest to find his mother.

Soon after his birth, Ugly is seduced away by a wily Cat who wants to eat the adorable duckling for dinner. Eventually, Ugly manages to escape, but he has no idea how to return home. Along his



way, he encounters a beautiful swan, Penny, tangled in a fishing line. He rescues her and the two birds fall in love.

But Penny must return to her flock and fly south for the winter.

Up next from KidzAct is "Hairspray," running Friday through Sunday, Aug. 8-10.

Tickets to KidzAct productions are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Call the box office at 263-7990.

KidzAct also offers after-school and summer programs in theater for children ages 4-18. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 39, or visit www.naplesplayers.org. ■

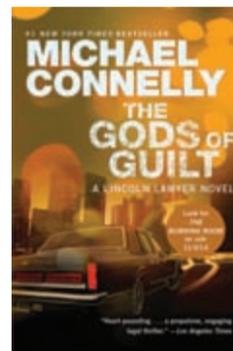
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INSIDE

Palpable guilt

Book critic Phil Jason finds high-level entertainment in newest Lincoln Lawyer mystery. **C14** ►



Looks not enough

Film reviewer Dan Hudak says even Cameron Diaz can't rescue raunchy but bland film. **C13** ►



Cuisine news

Food writer Karen Feldman dishes out the scoop from area restaurants. **C27** ►

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Who stars in our romantic fantasies?



I recently arrived in the South of France toting a long-stay visa, my own personal golden ticket, permission to legally live in the place I've dreamed about for as long as I can remember. Now that I'm here, of course, I can't stop thinking about Florida. I imagine the flat, smooth waters of the gulf and the way the waves churn in our summer storms. I think about the white sand of our beaches, how the grit stays with you even after you've showered and hung your swimsuit out to dry. There's the particular smell of Florida's wild places, part muck, part bloom, that always makes me think I'm breathing paleozoic air. There's the hot sun, the dense humidity, and the feeling that I can only describe as home. And I think, I would trade all that for a place whose flowers I can't even name?

My indecision — to stay or go? Florida? Or France? — has paralyzed me, wrecking my time in this idyllic writers retreat where I'm staying. Desperate for clarity, I cornered a new friend, a young woman with a keen ear and a reservoir of wisdom, at the tail-end of her lunch hour. I sat down across from her with a pot of tea and a worried air and proceeded to confess my dilemma.



She listened sympathetically, and when I had finished she sat back in her chair and seemed to consider.

"Tell me," she said after a minute, "what's the place you dream about?"

I answered without hesitating. "Here. I dream about being here."

The young woman sat forward and ran a finger along the edge of her water

glass. "See, the problem," she said, "is that we can't live in the place we dream about. Otherwise, that place becomes like any other."

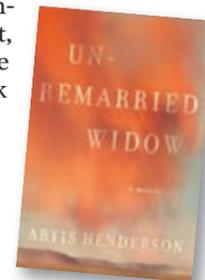
I nodded at the wisdom of this and we moved on to other, less angst-provoking subjects. But later, after dinner and then long into the night, I couldn't shake the sense of sadness our conversation

had left in me. Isn't the point of life to merge our dreams with reality? Why are we here, if not to make our desires concrete?

While turning over these questions of geography, I made the easy but disconcerting leap to matters of the heart. Can we still dream about the people we're with? Amidst the embarrassing realities of daily life — the body hair, the flatulence, the toenails — is it still possible to cast our partners in the starring roles of our romantic fantasies? Or are we doomed to always be dreaming of someone — or somewhere — else?

There must be some trick to it, a technique I haven't yet mastered, a way of loving the one we're with instead of always longing for something else. Or maybe I'm wrong. Perhaps that longing is everywhere, in everyone. For all I know, we might all be harboring fantasies of some distant place or long-ago love. And maybe that's OK. I'm starting to think that we don't need to turn our fantasies into reality in order to be happy. Perhaps we simply need them to exist, a low flame to guide us through the dark nights. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of "Unremarried Widow" published by Simon and Schuster.



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CARPET

From page 1

Architects are fascinated by form and function, line and beauty, space and light. They delight in texture and structure.

And according to Brenda and Robert Vale, architects' earliest education came from those construction sets. In some cases these toys influenced the architect's style and design. The husband and wife, in addition to being architects themselves (and experts in the field of sustainability), are lifelong collectors of construction toys. They combine the two passions in their book "Architecture on the Carpet: The Curious Tale of Construction Toys and The Genesis of Modern Buildings" (\$27.95, Thames & Hudson).

The book, which is chock-full of research, even includes a chapter on Playplax, which is not officially a construction toy, but simply colored translucent squares of polystyrene that can be interlocked or combined in various ways. (The toy is part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, where kits are sold in the gift shop.)

The book's not lacking in humor either. Here is how the chapter on Lego begins: "Of all the construction toys described in this book, Lego is probably the best known. There cannot be many middle-class parents over the last 50 years who do not know what it feels like to step with bare feet onto an unexpected Lego brick lying in wait on the carpet." (The authors go on to note that in 2000 Lego was named "Toy of the Century" by Fortune magazine and by the Toy Retailers Association in Britain.)

We emailed some questions to the couple, who are professors of architecture at the Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand. Mr. Vale was unavailable, but Mrs. Vale answered our questions. Here's what she had to say:

Q: How did you become inspired to write "Architecture on the Carpet"?

A: Although we had sets of construction toys, Robert collected a lot of Meccano after we came to New Zealand in 1996. (Meccano is similar to the U.S. Erector Set originating in 1913; Meccano was first marketed in 1901 in the UK.)

One lot he bought in an antique shop closing down in Christchurch and we had to bring it home on the plane. He was stopped at security and the package was passed through screening a couple of times. We could see things getting a bit sticky, but one of the older guys came across and told the officer in charge that it was fine — it was just "metal Lego." This was intriguing, as we realized there were younger people who had never played with some of the sets we had. I think it was probably then we wondered whether we could write something about them, so that was the point we began some more serious research. But the book was to come several years later.

Q: You say that children's building sets reflect different styles, but also influenced the careers of some who grew up playing with them. Can you elaborate on that?

A: Both Sir Norman Foster, designer of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Hong Kong and Sir Richard Rogers, designer of the Pompidou Centre in Paris, say in their biographies that Meccano was influential on their design. Both architects like to express the engineering of the building, so the way the building is constructed becomes the aesthetic of the architecture. The German modernist pioneer Walter Gropius, designer of the



COURTESY PHOTOS / PAUL HILLIER

Above: The Lego green city.
Left: Meccano's Giant Blocksetting Crane
Below: Noddy's postmodern kit-built house and garage



Q: How have construction toys changed over the years?

A: Wooden blocks have been around the longest and are found in many countries, but the first real marketing was of German Richter Blocks at the end of the 19th century. These soon became a global product.

Model train sets (Merklin) were also marketed around this time, and it was Mrs. Merklin who pushed this. The German toy industry, originally craft-based but still exporting its products worldwide, was the first to use mass production, particularly of tin-plate toys, after discovering the process of chromolithography. This meant cheap printing of bright colors and intricate patterns on metal and paper.

In the U.S. John Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, developed and sold Lincoln Logs, which seem very American in the way they build log cabins.

Now the toy market is dominated by giants Mattel and Hasbro. (Hasbro now holds Lincoln Logs.) And even Lego has struggled recently. I think this market domination makes it harder to have the wide variety of construction toys that were available in the first half of the 20th century.

One huge change is in the instructions that come with construction sets. In the past there were usually a few generic pictures of how the bits fitted together and then there were pictures of finished buildings you were supposed to be able to copy. If you were lucky, you'd get a list of parts that will make the building illustrated, and occasionally a plan of the first layer of the building. This is a long way from modern Lego, where instructions are given for the placing of every brick.

Q: Your last chapter asks: Does architecture drive the toy, or does the toy reflect the architecture of the time? What conclusion did you come to?

A: I am currently researching and writing about dolls' houses that I hope will also become a book in time. Here you would expect to find a direct reflection between a dolls' house and the typical

houses of the period. To an extent this does happen, but equally you can find examples of dolls' houses that are nothing like the houses children might have been living in for the same date.

The construction sets are somewhat different as usually they can be made to construct more than one type of building. (Lincoln Logs are an exception here.) Some, like the US Bilt-E-Z (1920s) make terrific sky scrapers and other urban modernist buildings, whereas UK plastic Bayko (1934) made superb UK suburban houses but could also later come with a "dome" piece and instructions for building a mosque, which would seem outside the experience of the average child in the UK.

I think the most serious answer is that playing with modular construction sets teaches a lot about the process of building. This might be more significant than what can be built with the sets. ■

in the know

Architects and their toys

We asked some local architects what construction toys they may have played with when they were children. Here's what they had to say.

STEPHEN HRUBY

*Founding principal
Architects Unlimited, Naples*

I was a collector of blocks. All kinds: Lincoln logs, Block City, Brick City ... You name it, I probably had a set. As an only child living in a rural area in Pennsylvania, I spent hours building fantasy cities with my blocks and small model trucks and cars. It was my make-believe world.

I guess that had some impact in me becoming not only an architect but an urban designer as well. I'm still envisioning urban environments, only on a real scale now.

And I still play with architectural toys. My wife only buys me one gift: Lego architecture bricks. I'm collecting and building the entire collection.

JOYCE OWENS

*Architect and director
Architecture Joyce
Owens, Fort Myers
and Naples*

I have four brothers. We played with Lincoln Logs and the Erector set, building buildings to go on the big — it was really big! — family train set. We also made a lot of forts. I wasn't a girly-type. I didn't have a Barbie doll. I had to keep up with my brothers, whatever they were doing. I never thought I'd be an architect, though. I thought I'd be a veterinarian.



OWENS

ELAINE MILLER

*President
Suncoast Architect
Inc., Englewood*

I never, ever played with Lego bricks. I never thought about being an architect until I was a young adult. I didn't know I had a predisposition to construction.

The only toy I played with that I could relate to construction would be Tinkertoys. I was totally enthralled with them and the patterns of geometry that could be created.



MILLER

The Design a Building Challenge

We were curious to see how the three architects above would play as adults, so we provided them each with the same Lego kit. However, we threw away the box, so they have no idea what the building is supposed to look like.

We want them to create a building of their own design, using only the Lego blocks and their own imagination and expertise.

We gave them a week in which to complete their project. Next week, we'll show you what they came up with.

CALLS TO ARTISTS

■ Photographers who are members of the **Naples Art Association** are invited to submit one or two photographs taken after Jan. 1, 2012, for exhibit in "Pictures in Process: Photography by Naples Art Association Members." Juror for the exhibit is David Albers, a photojournalist with the *Naples Daily News*.

The show will hang on at The von Liebig Art Center Aug. 11-Sept. 26. Four cash awards will be given during the preview reception Friday evening, Aug. 8.

Entry fee is \$15, and membership in the Naples Art Association is required. Visit www.naplesart.org for information about joining.

Exhibit-ready photographs must be delivered to the art center from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, or from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, July 28.

For more information, visit the website above or contact curator Jack O'Brien by calling 262-6517 or emailing jack.obrien@naplesart.org.

■ The **Island Theater Company** on Marco Island holds auditions for "Stonewall's Bust" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Centennial Bank on Marco. Callbacks will be on Monday, Aug. 4. Playwright John Morogiello's Southern comedy is about nervous New Yorker Paul Striker, who bites off more than he can chew when, while visiting his wife's hometown deep in Dixie, he breaks a priceless Confederate heirloom and then lies about it.

The script calls for four men and four women ranging in age from their 20s to their 60s.

Show dates are Oct. 16-26. For more

information about auditioning for or volunteering with The Island Players, call 394-0080 or email info@theateronmarco.com.

■ **Storytellers Creative Arts** invites professional and student visual artists in Southwest Florida to submit their original works for a juried exhibition as part of the fifth annual Storytellers Creative Arts Conference set for Nov. 6-8 in Naples. The deadline for submission is Sept. 29.



In keeping with the theme of "Hope," pieces submitted for consideration can include illustration, abstract and representational art, graphics, photography, sculpture and crafts.

Jurors will include master goldsmith and landscape painter Cheri Dunnigan, landscape photographers Hans Schmidt and painter/sculptor Marco Bronzini. One grand prize, three best-of-show awards and various cash prizes will be awarded.

The Storytellers Creative Arts conference will encompass all of the arts — visual, music, film and production, drama and theater, dance and writing. Presenters will include "storytellers" in each of these areas who are making a difference in the world using their creative gifts. The purpose of the conference is to motivate and inspire emerging and experienced artists, as well as art lovers. The conference will be held at multiple venues in the Naples area.

For conference registration or more information, visit www.storytellerscreativearts.com. ■

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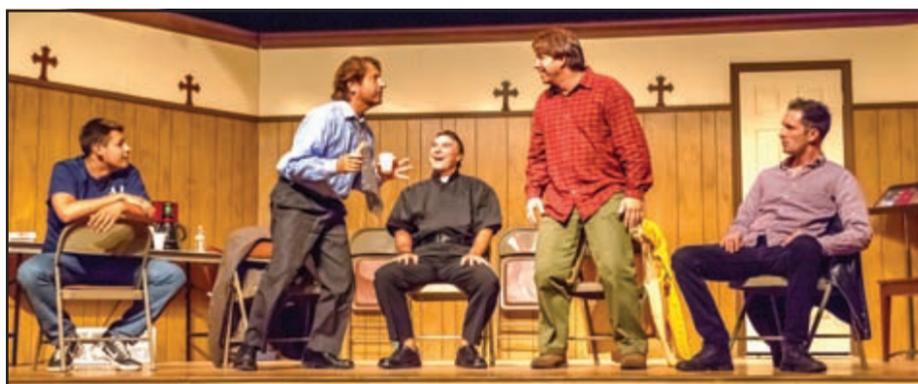
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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

By Let's Put On A Show Productions presents "The Irish Curse" July 25-Aug. 9 at the Golden Gate Community Center. The show stars Joseph Anthony Zerbo, Kevin Moriarty, Andrew Ciliberto, Keith Gahagan and Derek Perry as a group of men who gather to discuss a particularly problematic, size-related condition they share. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. 398-9192 or www.letsputonashowproductions.com.

Theater

■ **WOW Improv** – July 25 by the WOW Improv Team of The Marco Players. 1055 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. www.themarcoplayers.com.

■ **Gypsy** – By The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre through July 27. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Honk! Jr.** – By KidzAct of The Naples Players July 29-Aug. 2 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 434-7340 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Standing on Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Plays** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through July 27, 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481.

■ **Boeing, Boeing** – Through Aug. 9 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** – Through Aug. 16 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Little Mermaid** – Through Aug. 2 at the Broadway Palm Children's Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Ongoing Exhibits

■ **Director's Picks** – Paintings, sculpture and glassworks among the favorites of gallery director Lynn Pitochelli at Trudy Labell Fine Art. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 2425 Tamiami Trail N. 434-7778 or www.trudylabellefineart.com.

■ **Red, White & Blue** – A new collection by abstract expressionist Lynda Fay Braun at the Sweet Art Gallery. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110.

■ **Artistic Optimism** – A group exhibition of recent works in assemblage, ceramics, collage, painting, pastel and sculpture through Aug. 15 at Rosen Gallery & Studios. 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061.

■ **Wartime Highlights** – "Hollywood's Who's Who in World War II" through Aug. 16 at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. 4760 Tamiami Trail N. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ **French Flair** – "Part of Paris & Provence" at Jo-Gi Gallery from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday. 1080 Fifth Ave. S. 659-5644 or www.jogigallery.com.

Thursday, July 24

■ **Live Jazz** – Rick Howard and the Speed Bumps perform at 7 p.m. at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$15 for members, \$20 for others in advance; \$25 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Sweat the Small Stuff** – It's trivia night starting at 7 p.m. at the Naples English Pub. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

■ **Just for Laughs** – Bryan Callen takes the stage at House of Brewz in Gulf Coast Town Center tonight through July 27. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedyclub.com.

■ **Summer Nights** – A DJ plays music from 7-11 tonight and every Thursday at Barbatella. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955.

Friday, July 25

■ **Ho! Ho! Ho!** – True Fashionistas Designer Resale in the Galleria Shoppes at Vanderbilt holds its second annual Christmas in July from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wear your ugly Christmas sweater and you might win a gift card. Enjoy holiday music, treats and a 20 percent discount on all purchases. 596-5044 or www.truefashionistasresale.com.

■ **Wine & Canvas** – Dagny's Spirits hosts a "Funky Flamingo" painting class from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Supplies and step-by-step instructions included. \$35. 15205 Collier Blvd. 384-9241.

■ **Live Tunes** – Bluegrass artist John Bowling performs at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Laugh It Off** – Myke Herlihy and Kevin White take the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club tonight and July 26. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. \$15. 455-2844 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

Saturday, July 26

■ **Farmers Market** – Stock up on fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, cheese, pasta, coffee, doggy treats and more at the Third Street South Farmers Market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Tommy Bahama's.

■ **More Fresh Produce** – The Golden Gate Farmers Market takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3300 Santa Barbara Blvd. 206-4339.

■ **Dixieland Jazz** – The Naples Jazzmasters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. Sponsored by the Naples Jazz Society. Free. 254-9674.

■ **Now You're Cookin'** – Chef Kristina San Filippo of The Good Life of Naples leads a class in soups and salads from noon to 2 p.m. \$50. 514-4663 or www.goodlifenasles.com.

■ **Healthy Travel** – Artist Paul Arsenault and Herbalist David Clark discuss the health planning and herbal tinctures behind Mr. Arsenault's exotic foreign travels from 5:30-7 p.m. Paintings from the artist's adventures will also be featured. RSVP required by July 24. 764 12th Ave. S. 263-1214 or www.arsenaultgallery.com.

■ **Smooth Jazz** – The Marc Vee Trio plays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at The Bay House Restaurant. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837.

■ **It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a beginner's class from 7-8 p.m. followed by milonga for everyone. Bring your own wine; snacks provided. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pabllorepuntango.com.

■ **Jazz on the Gulf** – The 29th season of SummerJazz on the Gulf free concerts on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Course continues with Late Night Brass from 7-10 p.m. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

■ **Live Tunes** – Doc's Bag O'Tricks performs from 7-10 p.m. at Chrissy's Tavern & Bistro. 3340 Tamiami Trail E. 775-0101 or www.chrissytaavern.com.

Sunday, July 27

■ **Fresh Goods** – The Collier Boulevard Farmers Market takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 11725 Collier Blvd. 206-4339.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "The Gatekeepers" (Israel, 2012) at 2 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$5 for academy members, \$8 for others. Registration encouraged. 434-4737. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. www.fgcu.edu/racademy.

■ **Opera at the Movies** – Silverspot Cinema presents a transmission of Opera Paris' performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" at 6 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. July 29. www.silverspot.net.

Monday, July 28

■ **Jazz Jam** – Jebry and friends gather for a jazz jam from 6-9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Play Your Cards Right** – It's bingo night starting at 7 p.m. at the Naples English Pub. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

■ **Live Tunes** – The Sweet Tease takes the stage starting at 6 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

Tuesday, July 29

■ **History Tour** – Naples Historical Society offers tours of Historic Palm Cottage between 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday-Saturday. \$10. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Jewelry Creation** – Dagny's Spirits hosts an evening of jewelry making from 6-8 p.m. \$25 includes tools and supplies. \$25. 15205 Collier Blvd. 384-9241.



COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrate International Tiger Day July 29 at The Naples Zoo. From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Naples Chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers will tell Zoo visitors how their choices at the grocery store can either harm or help tigers and other rare wildlife. Special presentations will be offered at 12:15 and 3 p.m. at Tiger Forest. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.org.

■ **Live Blues** – Rick Howard and the Mudbone Blues and Beyond Jam perform from 8-11 p.m. at Weekend Willie's. 5310 Shirley St. 597-3333 or www.weekendwillies.com.

Wednesday, July 30

■ **Walking Tour** – Naples Historical Society offers guided walking tours of Naples Historic District at 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday. \$10 for members, \$16 for others. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Improv Comedy** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents an evening of improv from 7-9 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Coming Up

■ **Kitchen Basics** – Chef Kristina San Filippo of The Good Life of Naples leads a class on healthy, gluten-free recipes for summer from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 1. \$60. 514-4663 or www.goodlifenasles.com.

■ **Art Reception** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for the exhibit "Beauty" from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 1. The exhibition hangs through Aug. 28. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Mystery Writing** – Mystery author Jean Harrington reveals craft clues that make a classic murder mystery riveting to read from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 3 at Dagny's Spirits. \$10 in advance. 15205 Collier Blvd. 384-9241 or www.dagnyspirits.com.

■ **Film Night** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "Shut Up" at 7 p.m. Aug. 4. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **More Movies** – The Film Society of the Naples International Film Festival presents a screening of "Chinatown" at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. \$25 includes a pre-screening cocktail and hors d'oeuvres. www.silverspotcinema.com.

■ **Ole!** – Decanted Wines hosts a Spanish wine tasting with Marcello Palazzi from 5-7 p.m. Aug. 6. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. 434-1814 or info@decantedwines.com.

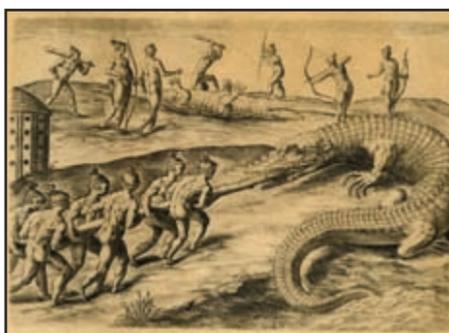
— Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. Email text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

Collier County Museum presents 'French in Florida' traveling exhibit

"French in Florida," an exhibit exploring the beginning of Florida's colonization, is on display at the Collier County Museum through Nov. 7. Part of the Museum of Florida History's traveling exhibit program, "French in Florida" offers some of the first European descriptions of Native Americans in Florida, as depicted in illustrations by engraver Theodore de Bry published in 1591 in "Grand Voyages."

The images and text are based on the work of Jacques Le Moyne, the official artist for the colonization expedition led by French Huguenot René de Laudonnière in 1564-65.

Mr. Le Moyne's works were among the earliest and most comprehensive illustrations of Florida's Native Americans to circulate through Europe at the time; while detailed and engaging, they helped shape European perception of the Native Americans, for better or



COURTESY PHOTO
Plate XXVI "Killing Crocodiles"

worse.

Consisting of 42 engravings, each containing both illustration and text of accounts by Mr. Le Moyne, "French in Florida" spotlights a time and place newly "discovered" by western colonizers. Mr. De Bry's engravings were highly influential in Europe, not only

in reach, but also for their portrayal of the day-to-day life of the American natives. And while enjoying so much popularity, with special editions created for different languages, the works were also a driver in perpetuating the mystic and mythical misunderstandings about the New World that permeated Europe.

While some engravings depict day-to-day dealings with the Ticumua and Chief Saturioua and Outina (a warring chief from the St. Augustine area), such as preparing meals, hunting and tilling crops, as well as dealing with Laudonnière, others portray the natives as savages.

Included with the panels in the exhibit is a handy timeline that gives guests a bearing on when and where these events took place in Florida history. For more information, visit www.colliermuseums.com. ■

NIFF opening night tickets on sale

Tickets for the sixth annual Naples International Film Festival's opening night film and party are on sale now exclusively through Artis—Naples. The Thursday, Nov. 6, party kicks off the festival with red carpet arrivals at 6 p.m., followed by the 7 p.m. film presentation and culminating with the afterparty. As in previous years, the opening night film selection will be announced in the fall.

Both VIP and general admission tickets are offered for opening night. VIP

guests walk the red carpet, mix and mingle while enjoying complimentary drinks pre-film, enjoy premium seating for the opening-night screening and attend the afterparty with other VIPs and visiting filmmakers. VIP tickets are \$169.

For \$29, general admission guests walk the red carpet, mix and mingle before the film and enjoy standard seat-



ing for the screening and post-film Q&A with filmmakers.

For opening night tickets, call Artis—Naples at 597-1900 or visit www.artisnaples.org.

NIFF 2014 takes place Nov. 6-9. Approximately 40 feature-length and short films in all genres will be screened at Mercato's Silverspot Cinema. For more information, visit www.naplesfilmfest.com. ■

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ARTS COMMENTARY

More than four walls: Looking at architecture



And beyond all of this, architecture plays a role in producing aesthetic, emotional and perhaps even intellectual pleasure in our environment.”

They talk about an assignment one of them was given in school: Armed with sketchbook and camera, the students were to go into an unfamiliar neighborhood and then come back and report on it. The exercise caused them to really look at their environment — which is part of what I’m finding so fascinating about this book as I make my way through it: its emphasis on *really seeing* what you’re observing.

They also suggest travel as a means of jump-starting our perception. Or, as they put it, “When we travel to a new place our perceptual antennae are sharpened and resensitized — our eyes, ears, nose, mouth, skin, and muscles all take in fresh images and sensations. We notice everything in a new, more observant way.”

They also acknowledge that many buildings are not noteworthy, calling them “background buildings” — the structural equivalent to background music. They say that “one barrier to the appreciation of architecture is that a good portion of our environment consists of simply uninteresting buildings. Examples include big-box stores and strip malls, each the same, with minor variation from location to location.”

I couldn’t help but think of Southwest Florida when I read that.

But then again, when the authors talked about how some buildings are turned by communities into something else, I thought of downtown Fort Myers and how the historic post office was turned into the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.

Check this one out

I’m also currently reading “The Public Library: A Photographic Essay by Robert Dawson” (\$35, Princeton Architectural Press). Mr. Dawson spent 18 years traveling the country, taking photos of public libraries. This book shows the wide diversity of those buildings.

One of my favorites is the quirky Yar-

It was the title that grabbed me first, with its intriguing subtitle: “Invitation to Architecture: Discovering Delight in the World Built Around Us.”

Then the design (by Carol Singer) and the numerous pen-and-ink sketches by the book’s authors, architects Max Jacobson and Shelley Brock.

Who could resist such an invitation? I RSVP’d immediately by buying the book (\$27, The Taunton Press).

Writing not just for those considering architecture as a profession but also for homeowners and the layperson, the authors structured

“Invitation to Architecture” around Vitruvius’s formula. An architect during the end of the 1st century BCE in the Roman Empire, Vitruvius wrote that “architecture must achieve three interrelated goals: to be firm in its physical structure, to be useful in its design, and to be beautiful.” (Firmitas, utilitas and venustas in the Latin.)

They devote a chapter to each characteristic, after an introductory chapter on awareness and one titled “What is Architecture (And What Isn’t)?”

These writers aren’t stuffy; they write about treehouses, forts made of blankets; and dollhouses.

Architecture demands proficiency in a wide variety of areas. As they explain: “The creation of architecture is arguably based on the widest range of knowledge, skill, and experience of any human activity. It involves looking at and understanding how we use our spaces and places and what they mean to us. It also involves understanding the nature of building materials and the many environmental impacts of building. The making of architecture also requires us to respect and to work within certain limits: those of physics and chemistry, those imposed by our society and its laws, and those presented by a homeowner or a building owner’s wishes, needs, and financial capabilities.



“Profound and heartbreakingly beautiful.” —Toni Morrison

The Public Library

A PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY BY Robert Dawson



foreword by Bill Moyers afterword by Ann Patchett

with reflections by Isaac Asimov · Barbara Kingsolver · Anne Lamott · Philip Levine · Dr. Seuss · Charles Simic · Amy Tan · E. B. White · and others

borough Branch Library in Austin, Texas, which is housed in the former Americana Theater building.

There are photos of stone buildings and clapboard buildings and little shacks.

There are libraries in former churches, former railroad stations and former gas stations. There’s one in Philadelphia in a former stable and fire station. And more than one are in former banks. (Mr. Dawson took a photo in Kansas City, Mo., of a 35-ton steel bank vault door; the vault has been turned into a small movie theater within the library.)

In the introduction to his chapter on “Evolving Libraries,” Mr. Dawson writes: “Public libraries in America have always had to adapt to new situations and circumstances. In small towns they often share space with other branches of local government. Some are intentionally built that way, while others evolve while communities change. Some libraries share space with shopping malls, while others coexist with opera houses. I photographed many transformed libraries, including ones that used to be banks, Civil War hospitals, jails, churches, railroad stations, gas stations, fish markets, night-

clubs and Indian trading posts.”

This is not strictly an architecture book, but more a collection of photographs with essays by writers such as Barbara Kingsolver, Anne Lamott, Amy Tan, Charles Simic and Ann Patchett, and an introduction by Bill Moyers.

But you can’t help but notice the variety of architecture, from a trailer in Death Valley National Park in California to majestic buildings in Chicago and Brooklyn. There are old, nondescript buildings and spectacular modern ones, such as the Central Library in Seattle (designed by Rem Koolhaas and Joshua Ramus).

There are also photos of libraries that, unfortunately, have been closed (Detroit, New Orleans.)

I was surprised to learn that within a library in Richmond, Calif., there’s a Seed Lending Library (you can “check out” seeds to plant vegetables, herbs and flowers, then “return” new seeds at the end of the season) and a tool lending library in Berkeley, Calif.

The entire book is just a love letter to libraries, a view of others’ homes away from home. ■



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6	8	3	5	4	2	9	1	7
2	7	5	9	1	8	6	4	3
8	3	6	7	5	4	1	9	2
4	9	1	2	6	3	7	5	8
7	6	8	4	9	5	2	3	1
5	1	2	3	8	6	4	7	9
3	4	9	1	2	7	5	8	6

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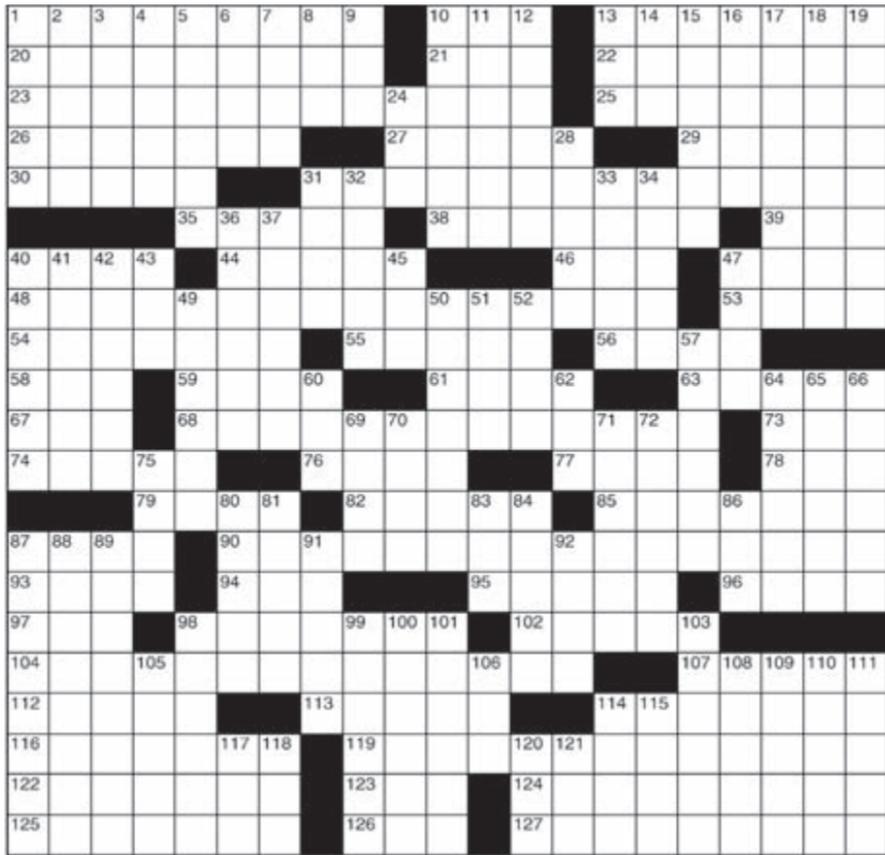
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PUZZLES

GAME-TIME DECISION



- ACROSS**
- 1 Serves onto a plate
 - 10 Feeling blue
 - 13 Poultry parts
 - 20 She played Gwen Stacy in "The Amazing Spider-Man"
 - 21 Quick — flash
 - 22 Quickly, in music
 - 23 Cakewalk
 - 25 Mud thrower, say
 - 26 Subjects of Genghis Khan
 - 27 Pod animals
 - 29 Gunpowder ingredient
 - 30 Pianist Rubinstein
 - 31 1983 Bryan Adams hit
 - 35 Take steps concerning
 - 38 They might sit next to coffee pots
 - 39 Adult fellows
 - 40 Wind ensemble instrument
 - 44 Building tops
 - 46 Never, in German
 - 47 Pal of Ernie
 - 48 One of a trio in a tub
 - 53 Puzzle cube creator Rubik
 - 54 They roll as films finish
 - 55 Connection
 - 56 "I never — Purple Cow"
 - 58 Geller of Israel
 - 59 Max who played Jethro
 - 61 Big Ten org.
 - 63 Rene of "Ransom"
 - 67 Cardinal, e.g.
 - 68 Point at which patience has run out
 - 73 Scanner of bar codes: Abbr.
 - 74 Knot
 - 76 Nitwit
 - 77 Soprano solo
 - 78 Barracks bed
 - 79 Solicits
 - 82 Get — (throw away)
 - 85 Film dancer Fred
 - 87 "Hey, over this way!"
 - 90 Influential
 - 93 Italian capital
 - 94 Blood-typing system
 - 95 Overhang
 - 96 Literary lioness
 - 97 Man-mouse linkup
 - 98 Caribbean island nation
 - 102 Pee Wee of the diamond
 - 104 2005 Grammy-winning rock supergroup
 - 107 Three-piece suit parts
 - 112 D sharp's equivalent
 - 113 Neck-to-waist areas
 - 114 Get ready
 - 116 Rejection
 - 119 Theme of this puzzle
 - 122 Direct route
 - 123 "Mad Men" cable chan.
 - 124 Cleared by jumping
 - 125 Left in, to a proofreader
 - 126 Tell untruths
 - 127 Hatful ones
- DOWN**
- 1 Sorority letter
 - 2 "To clarify ..."
 - 3 Brainy
 - 4 Couldn't help but
 - 5 Seville's land, to Sevillians
 - 6 Agitate
 - 7 Klutz's cry
 - 8 "A," in Nice
 - 9 Private eye, informally
 - 10 Least nutty
 - 11 Three-sharp musical sequence
 - 12 Bright garden flower
 - 13 Krypton, e.g.
 - 14 Not healthy
 - 15 Loses a stare-down
 - 16 Old Soviet premier
 - 17 Cook's hourglass
 - 18 It has fronds and a trunk
 - 19 Italian port
 - 24 Suffix with Marx or Mao
 - 28 Malodorous mammal
 - 31 Geezer
 - 32 Not qualified
 - 33 Some Native Americans
 - 34 "It's the end of —"
 - 36 King Minos, for one
 - 37 Chucked
 - 40 Transpires
 - 41 Not fertile
 - 42 Big name in flatware
 - 43 Center fielder Roush
 - 45 — -fi
 - 47 Gai's sweetie
 - 49 Defames in print
 - 50 Follower of Eisenhower
 - 51 Cats' prey
 - 52 Santa — (California winds)
 - 57 Christmas door hanging
 - 60 — and reel
 - 62 Coaching great
 - 64 Part of SSN
 - 65 Mocks
 - 66 Brand of taco kits
 - 69 Tined utensil
 - 70 Sheriff Andy Taylor's son
 - 71 Sunset color
 - 72 A zodiac sign
 - 75 Cost per day, say
 - 80 It merged with Sears
 - 81 Not drunk
 - 83 Avian hooter
 - 84 Brother, in France
 - 86 See 115-Down
 - 87 Pithy sayings
 - 88 Post-hiking problem
 - 89 Nominal charge
 - 91 Sextet plus a trio
 - 92 Pulitzer-winning critic
 - 98 Catches on
 - 99 Open assertion
 - 100 Fa lead-in
 - 101 — Lorraine (French region)
 - 103 Incidents
 - 105 Burial area
 - 106 Big gun
 - 108 Disney World park
 - 109 Burn soother
 - 110 More factual
 - 111 Crystal ball gazers
 - 114 Jr.-year exam
 - 115 With 120- and 86-Down, what centenarians live to
 - 117 Meth-ender
 - 118 Conducted
 - 120 See 115-Down
 - 121 Formerly, name-wise

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are pretty much in charge of what you want to do this week. However, it might be a good idea to keep an open mind regarding suggestions from people you know you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Another chance to shine (something always dear to the Lion's heart) might be resented by others. But you earned it, so enjoy it. The weekend brings news about a family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A suggestion that never took off could become viable again. Dust it off, update it if necessary, and resubmit it. In your personal life, a new relationship takes an "interesting" turn.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Confronting a new challenge to your stated position could work to your advantage by settling all doubts once you're able to present a solid defense backed up by equally solid facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You enjoy doing nice things for others. But this is a good time to do something nice for yourself as well. You might want to start by planning a super-special getaway weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some changes you feel you need to make might be reasonable and appropriate. But others might lead to new problems. Think things through carefully before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good instincts usually keep the

sure-footed Goat on the right path. So, what others might see as stubbornness on your part, in fact reflects your good sense of what is worth supporting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of introspection could lead to some surprising conclusions -- and also equally surprising changes -- involving a number of your long-held positions on several issues.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financially practical Pisces might want to take a sensible approach to spending as well as investing. Being prudent now pays off later. A romantic situation moves into another phase.

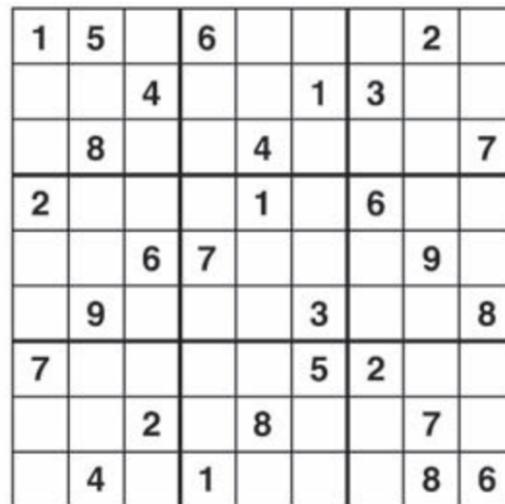
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Technology snafus tax your patience. But before you throw that computer or other bulky hardware into the trash, take a deep breath and call someone knowledgeable for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be too upset if your generosity goes unappreciated. These things happen, and rather than brood over it, move on. A new friend could open up some exciting new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one helps you get through an especially difficult emotional situation. Spend the weekend immersed in the body and soul restorative powers of music and the other arts.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of curiosity keeps you continually alert for what's new about people, places and things. ■

By Linda Thistle



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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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Fort Myers Film Festival resumes Monday evening T.G.I.M. screenings

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Starting Aug. 4, the Fort Myers Film Festival's T.G.I.M. screening series

resumes the first Monday of each month at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in downtown Fort Myers. T.G.I.M. evenings feature short indie films being considered for the fifth annual Fort Myers Film Festival.

Each week's celebrity judges and audience members will have a say in the March 2015 festival's programming.

Doors open for happy hour at 6:30 p.m., and the screenings begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 (\$8 for students and senior citizens). Those who follow the Fort Myers Film Festival on Facebook receive half-price admission.

An "afterbuzz" follows at the nearby Twisted Vine Bistro, where T.G.I.M. audience members enjoy late-night happy hour prices on drinks and appetizers.

For more information, visit the T.G.I.M. Indie Movies Downtown Facebook page or go to www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com. ■



'Sesame Street Live' headed this way

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Elmo, Grover, Abby Cadabby and their "Sesame Street" pals welcome Chamki, Grover's friend from India, when the all-new "Sesame Street Live: Make a New Friend" comes to Germain Arena for two performances Wednesday, Oct. 15. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

When Chamki visits Sesame Street for just one day, Grover comes up with a long to-do list for his friend, from kayaking to hot yoga. But Chamki is busy enjoying cookies with Cookie Monster, singing with Abby Cadabby and doing the Elmo Slide. Will an appearance from Super Grover get her attention?

"Sesame Street Live: Make a New Friend" includes up-close and furry interactions on the audience floor. Like television's "Sesame Street," each Sesame Street Live production features timeless tunes and lessons for all ages. The universal appeal of each Broadway-quality musical production continues long after preschool. Adults will appreciate fun new parodies of "Hot and Cold" and "Moves Like Jagger."



COURTESY PHOTO

Chamki and Grover in a scene from "Sesame Street Live: Make a New Friend."

Tickets are \$15 and \$25, with a limited number of \$30 Gold Circle seats and \$60 Sunny Seats also available. The Sunny Seats package includes a pre-show meet and greet with Elmo and another Sesame Street Live friend.

Charge tickets by phone by calling Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000 or order online at www.ticketmaster.com. For more information about the production, visit www.sesamestreetlive.com. ■

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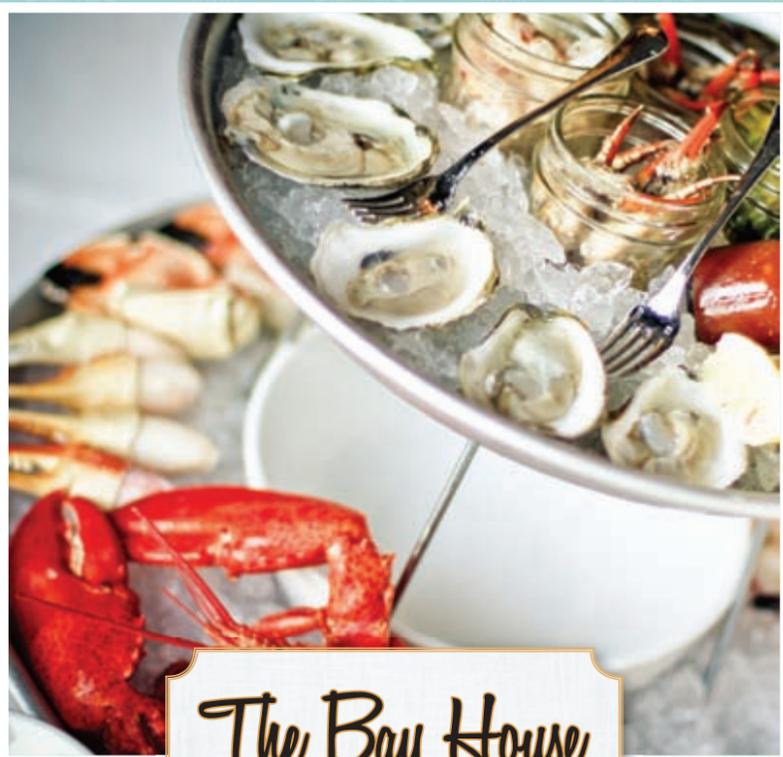
Tuesday, August 5
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FILM CAPSULES

The Purge: Anarchy ★★ ★

(Frank Grillo, Carmen Ejogo, Zach Gilford) A well-equipped enforcer (Grillo) helps innocents caught outside during the purge, the one night a year in which all crime is legal. This is a notable improvement on "The Purge" (2013), largely because it smartly shows the far-reaching effects of purging. Rated R.

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes ★ ★

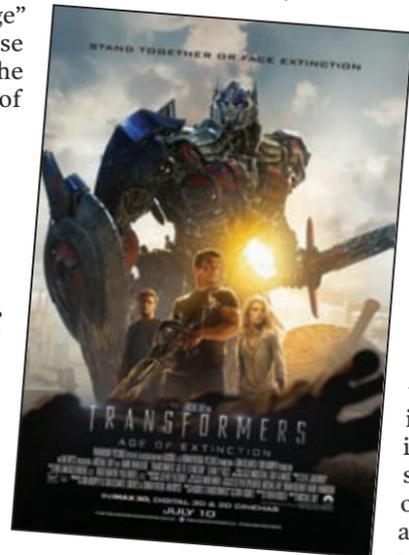
(Gary Oldman, Keri Russell, Andy Serkis) In this sequel to "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011), apes and humans try to peacefully co-exist in futuristic San Francisco. The ape visual effects are fine but the picture is dull and the story is lazy. Rated PG-13.

Transformers: Age of Extinction ★ ★

(Mark Wahlberg, Nicola Peltz, Stanley Tucci) Inventor Cade (Wahlberg) and his daughter Tessa (Peltz) are caught in a government war against Transformers in the fourth installment of director Michael Bay's hit franchise. At 165 minutes with a weak story it's so long and overwhelming it's exhausting. Rated PG-13.

Tammy ★ 1/2

(Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon, Kathy Bates) Loser Tammy (McCarthy) and her grandma (Sarandon) get in trouble while on a road trip. It's painfully unfunny, and so bad it makes you worry for McCarthy's career. Rated R.



Living Is Easy With Eyes Closed ★ ★ ★ 1/2

(Javier Camara, Natalia de Molina, Francesc Colomer) In 1966 Spain, a school-teacher (Camara), pregnant woman (De Molina) and teenage runaway (Colomer) travel to the coast in the hope of meeting John Lennon. It's a sweet, touching story of three people finding answers in unexpected places. Winner of six Goya Awards (the Spanish Oscars). Not Rated (adult themes and situations).

Obvious Child ★ ★ ★

(Jenny Slate, Jake Lacy, Gaby Hoffmann) Stand-up comedienne Donna (Slate) is dumped by her boyfriend, loses her job and is knocked up by a nice guy (Lacy) in the span of a few days. Funny and empowering for women, with a performance from Slate that could make her a star. Rated R. ■

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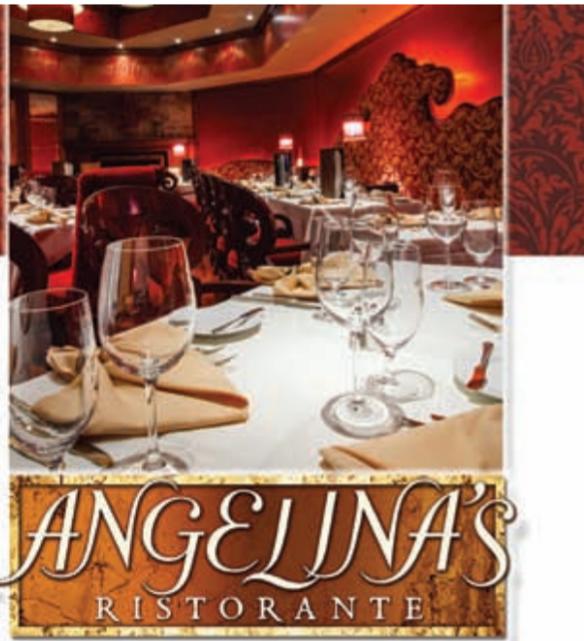


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LATEST FILMS

Cameron Diaz's looks can't rescue bland 'Sex Tape'

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★★

Is it worth \$10? No

As appealing as the notion of a naked Cameron Diaz having frequent sex in a raunchy comedy may be, the reality of "Sex Tape" is this: It's incredibly unsexy. Why? Because it's hard to believe a sultry sexpot like Ms. Diaz would settle for an average Joe like Jason Segel, so we never buy them as a couple. Worse, the sex scenes aren't sexy — they feel mechanical and choreographed when they should be wild and uninhibited.

The movie is also not funny and lacks energy, it features the worst parenting decision of the year, and Ms. Diaz and Mr. Segel have zero chemistry. We're supposed to believe their characters met in college and couldn't stop having sex. Instead we notice how uncomfortable they look together and don't laugh at the jokes because none of it seems genuine.

Presently, Annie (Ms. Diaz) and Jay (Mr. Segel) are married and have two kids: precocious Clive (Sebastian Hedges Thomas) and adorable Nell (Giselle Eisenberg). With the kids occupying all their attention sex has become scarce, to the point that even genuine desire and planning rarely yields results. And when they do get the kids out of the house — and Annie dons

roller skates wearing only pink underwear and a see-through shirt — they still come up empty.

Then, a revelation: Take Dr. Alex Comfort's "The Joy of Sex" and perform every single position for a homemade porno to be recorded on a tablet (the type of tablet is repeated often — the product placement in this movie is extensive and shameless).

It works. Annie understandably asks Jay to erase the video, but before he can, he learns it synched to the numerous tablets he's given away to friends and family. Woops. Now Annie hates him and they have to venture out to surreptitiously retrieve the tablets before anyone watches the video. This includes their mailman, Annie's potential new boss (Rob Lowe), Annie's mother (Nancy Lenehan), and their friends Robby (Rob Corddry) and Tess (Ellie Kemper).

Ms. Diaz is in her early 40s, her body looks great, and whatever she may have done above the shoulders hasn't detracted from her beauty. Pairing her with Mr. Segel allows guys to relate to the film through Mr. Segel's character. When he's having fun with Ms. Diaz, so vicariously are we. In contrast for the ladies this is notably less

appealing, as Mr. Segel's pasty complexion and undeveloped body lack desirability.

It takes guts for Ms. Diaz and Mr. Segel to bare all as they do, so credit is deserved for taking chances. Too bad the material doesn't give them more to work with. Mr. Segel co-wrote the script with Kate Angelo and Nicholas Stoller ("Neighbors"), but the story never seems sure what to do with itself after the initial concept. As a result it's aimless and never gains traction. One senses the filmmakers were so enamored with the tagline that they failed to flesh out the story properly, hence the

haphazard everything we see on screen.

Tell just about any hetero male that Ms. Diaz is making an R-rated movie called "Sex Tape," and is seen having sex for a good third of the movie, and he's in. Then he goes and leaves disappointed on all levels.

This movie isn't even as good as bad sex. ■



in the know

>> Jake Kasdan also directed Ms. Diaz and Mr. Segel in "Bad Teacher" (2011).

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Guilt is palpable in the latest Lincoln Lawyer legal mystery

philJASON
pkjason@comcast.net



■ **“The Gods of Guilt” by Michael Connelly. Grand Central. 416 pages. Trade paperback. \$15.**

Readers who missed the hard-cover release of this fine addition to the Lincoln Lawyer series in late 2013 can now enjoy the paperback.



CONNELLY

Before the story opens, Mickey Haller’s career and personal life have been shattered by poor judgment and worse luck. His reduced circumstances and his fractured relationship with his teenage daughter have left him drinking too much, spying on her from afar and seeking redemption — as well as paying clients.

Now, an Internet whiz PR man (read “pimp”) who pays in gold bricks has been charged with the murder of one of his clients. The victim was a prostitute whom Mickey had cared about and tried to help leave “the life.” The accused, Andre La Cosse, is wasting away in jail

while Mickey prepares for his trial. The trial is the book’s heart, along with all the attendant planning and legwork.

You might guess that a man who runs his business from inside of his Lincoln Town Car would not be disposed to pay big rental fees for office space. For Mickey, having access to a spacious, unrented loft in a largely vacant high rise does the trick.

His team meetings are delightfully breezy, yet businesslike too, with key support staff that consists of one ex-wife (this one is not is daughter’s mother), her muscular husband, a bright and beautiful young woman lawyer who is eager for criminal law action, and the loyal Lincoln driver. The author’s descriptions of their interaction are magnificent, the dialogue revealing a group of memorable characters and infectious team spirit.

As Mickey questions them, gathers and processes their opinions and gives them assignments, readers get to see the shared thinking and the decision-making that leads to a defense strategy that will have several twists and turns.

Within his description of the courtroom building, its hallways and the courtroom itself, Mr. Connelly provides an authentic portrait of legal procedure. Mickey’s goals include making facts from another case relevant in this one, having evidence of various kinds accepted into the record, having subpoenas

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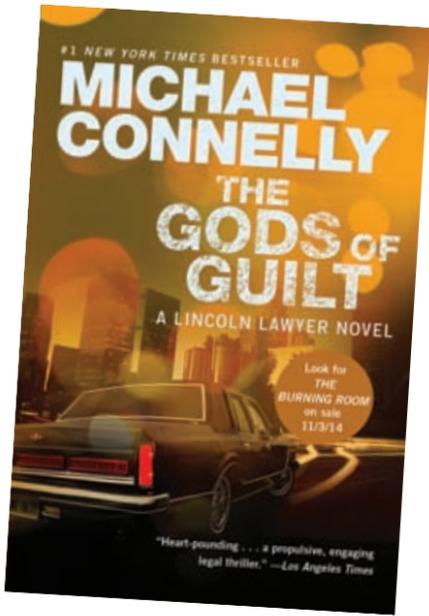
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By definition, a courtroom scene is comprised primarily of dialogue. Mr. Connelly is a master at differentiating characters and keeping the dialogue fully alive.

In the Lincoln Lawyer series, there is plenty going on outside of the courtroom as well. We follow the Lincoln to an eating spot, a prison interview room and back to Mickey's home.

In the present novel, violence explodes on several occasions. The Lincoln himself is destroyed in an attempt to scare Mickey off the case (if not kill him). Violence also erupts in the courtroom.

Accompanying the intrigue of the investigatory work, the trial preparation and conduct and other ancillary action, the author provides a deep probing of Mickey Haller's character. He is better defined in "The Gods of Guilt" than any of the other novels in the series, and that observation is to heap praise on top of praise, because Mickey was always well-fashioned by his creator.

The moral dimensions of "The Gods of Guilt" (the jurors) grow out of Mickey's sense of justice and fairness, as well as his observations about the ways in which people can play the legal system — especially those employed within that system. For Mickey, to fight hard and win is expiation of his own sense of guilt, whose causes are manifest and troubling.

All in all, this is high-level entertainment. ■

— 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.

served on witnesses, countering objections from the prosecuting attorney and developing a positive courtroom relationship with the presiding judge.

Another lawyerly technique involves influencing time management in favor of his case, which means manipulating the timing of lunch recesses or adjournment. On what note does Mickey want the jury members to leave the courtroom for their individual deliberations?

Speaking of jurors, Mickey has effectively worked, through eye contact and body language, to forge a positive relationship with a juror whom he feels will be committed to his view and represent it in the jury room.

Indirection is Mickey's specialty. He is quite skilled at questioning witnesses and dealing with evidence so that the defense is likely to misread his true objectives. He's a con artist drawing the defense into a trap.

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Rookwood pottery continues its American tradition

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Rookwood pottery probably is the most famous of the art potteries made in the United States in the late 19th and 20th centuries. It was started by Maria Longworth Nichols of Cincinnati in 1880, the first of many art potteries founded by women. She saw some French Haviland pottery at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition, and after experimenting she was able to make pottery with similar decorations. In 1880, she started the Rookwood pot-

tery where they made white graniteware and yellow clay pieces. By the next year they were making vases with underglaze blue or brown prints, some with Japanese inspired designs. A few years later the main product had "standard glaze," a more even-shaded glaze. Rookwood used many glazes, decorating techniques and designs before it went bankrupt in 1941, and it has been bought and sold several times since then. The company now makes architectural tiles and art pottery.

The best of Rookwood sells for high prices, modern pieces for very little. But the company has always marked pieces with marks that can be dated. The most famous is the RP mark with flames. After 1900, Roman numerals were added that give the year of manufacture.

One unusual Rookwood piece that collectors like is the advertising tile made in 1915. It was given to stores that had Rookwood pottery in the giftware section.



This Rookwood tile featuring a dark blue rook on a branch was used for advertising by the famous Rookwood Pottery of Cincinnati about 1915. One sold in 2012 at a Humler and Nolan auction in Cincinnati for \$5,250.

belonged to my grandparents, who were married in 1894. The label on the underside of the chair seat reads "Wisconsin Chair Co." Can you tell me something about this company and if the rocker has any value?

A: The Wisconsin Chair Co. was in business in Port Washington, Wis., from 1888-1954 and began making McLean Patent Swing Rockers in 1891. By the next year it was producing a line of "fancy floor rockers and platform spring rockers," declaring that "all of our designs for 1892 are new and tasty." The company was the largest employer in Port Washington. The factory was destroyed by a fire in 1899 but was rebuilt and the company continued to make chairs until it closed in 1954.

Q: I have a solid oak glider that

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Montgomery Ward sold several styles of McLean Patent Swing Rockers in its 1895 catalog for about \$3 or \$4. Platform rockers don't sell well today. Yours might be worth \$100-\$200.

Q: I have an oak spool cabinet with nine drawers. It reads "Willimantic Co." on the top drawer. There is a picture of an owl with a spool of thread around its neck, sitting on a branch with the moon behind it. My cabinet has the original hardware and lettering on six of the drawers. Can you tell me its age and value?

A: Austin Dunham and Lawson Ives bought a cotton mill in Willimantic, Conn., in 1854 and founded the Willimantic Linen Co., using an owl as its logo. The company began making thread for sewing machines soon after. In 1879 The company opened a factory to make wooden spools in Howard, Maine, in 1879. The name of the town was changed to Willimantic in 1881. Willimantic Linen Co. became part of the American Thread Co. in 1898. Your spool cabinet was probably made in the late 1800s. Its value is more than \$1,000.

Q: I have a Beatles metal lunch box made by Aladdin Industries. It's light blue with the faces of the four Beatles and facsimiles of their autographs on the front and a picture of the band playing their instruments on the back. It has a small amount of rust and the original thermos is missing. The inside has a poem about safety rules from the National Safety Council. I've seen these sell for upward of \$1,000 on the Internet and I'm wondering what this is worth.

A: Don't believe every price you see on the Internet. Look for prices of items that actually sold. Lunch boxes in good condition, with no rust, and complete

with thermos sell for the highest prices. A lunch box like yours with thermos sold for \$450 in 2012. Another, in good condition but without the thermos, sold at auction in 2013 for \$300.

Q: I have an Emmett Kelly Jr. Collection figurine called "The Teacher." It's marked "Flambro, made in Taiwan, Republic of China." Is it worth anything?

A: "The Teacher" is one of several figurines made of Weary Willie, a clown dressed as a hobo. The character was created in 1933, during the height of the Depression, by Emmett Kelly Jr.'s father, who also was a circus performer. Emmett Kelly Jr. (1923-2006) performed as "Weary Willie" from 1960 until 2006. Flambro Imports was in business in Atlanta, Ga., from 1965 to 2006. The company imported figurines, giftware and other items. Flambro sold more than one line of Emmett Kelly Jr. figurines, and prices vary. Your figurine was made between 1987 and 2002 and sells for about \$50 today.

Tip: Rearrange your furniture so valuable silver or paintings can't be seen from the street. ■

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

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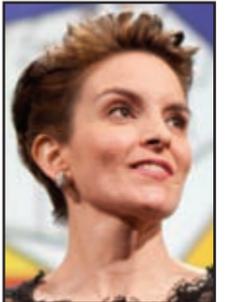
THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 10 P.M.
Masterpiece Mystery! Zen Ratking

Ernesto Hueber, the new boss on the murder squad, brings an ironclad code of conduct and a bitter contempt for Zen to his position.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 9 P.M.
The Mark Twain Prize: Tina Fey

The Kennedy Center Mark Twain Prize salutes Tina Fey in an evening that includes appearances by Fred Armisen, Alec Baldwin, Steve Carell, Jimmy Fallon, Jon Hamm, Jennifer Hudson, Jane Krakowski, **FEY** Steve Martin, Seth Meyers, Lorne Michaels, Tracy Morgan, Amy Poehler and Betty White.



SATURDAY, JULY 26, 11 P.M.
Last of the Summer Wine

Three old men from Yorkshire who have never grown up face the trials of everyday life and stay young by reminiscing about their youth and attempting feats not common to the elderly.

SUNDAY, JULY 27
8 P.M. - Last Tango in Halifax Season 2, Part 5

Celia reluctantly introduces Alan to her sister, Muriel. Caroline is stunned to learn that Kate is pregnant and receives a further blow from John when he delivers news.

10:30 P.M. - Vicious Season 1, Part 5

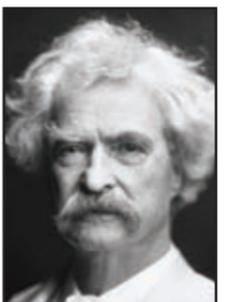
Freddie, Stuart and the gang go clubbing after Ash gets a job handing out club fliers. By the end of the night, only Freddie is left standing and Stuart feels left out.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 8 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow: Vintage Des Moines

See what has happened to the value of items that were featured 15 years ago.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 8 P.M.
Mark Twain

He was considered the funniest man on earth, but Mark Twain was also a critic of human nature, using his humor to attack hypocrisy, greed and racism. Ken Burns creates a portrait of one of the greatest writers in American history.



TWAIN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 8 P.M.
My Wild Affair The Rhino Who Joined the Family

Rescued from flooding caused by the damming of the Zambezi River, Rupert, an orphaned black rhinoceros, was brought up in the suburban family home of wildlife veterinarian John Condy, capturing the hearts of the doctor's four young children before his eventual release into the wild. ■



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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'Outlander' books getting the TV treatment

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

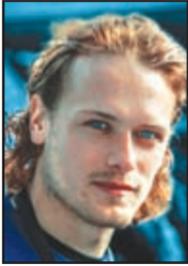
Q: I am in love with the "Outlander" book series. Is it true that it's going to be a series on TV?

— *Nina H.*

A: It is indeed, Nina. The sweeping historical drama premieres on Starz beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 9. The first eight episodes will air through Sept. 27, with the second half of the season returning in early 2015. However, if you're like me and can't wait to see the first episode, starting Aug. 2, you can watch it online at starz.com, on Starz's Twitter, YouTube and Facebook pages, as well as select cable/satellite outlets.

The "Outlander" series spans the genres of romance, science fiction, history and adventure in one epic tale. Adapted from Diana Gabaldon's international best-selling books, the series follows the story of Claire Randall (Caitriona Balfe), a married combat nurse from 1945 who is mysteriously swept back in time to the Scottish Highlands in 1743 and thrown into an unknown world where her life is threatened. When she is forced to marry Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan) — a chivalrous and romantic young warrior — for her own protection, a passionate relationship ignites.



HEUGHAN

Q: What are the plans for "The View" now that Sherri Shepherd and Jenny McCarthy are gone?

— *Vivian R.*

A: The folks over at the morning gabfest have announced they are bringing back popular — and polarizing — former "View" co-host Rosie O'Donnell. Since Barbara Walters left in May, and Sherri and Jenny left over the summer, come this fall, Whoopi Goldberg will be the only returning cast member of the most recent season. So, aside from Whoopi and Rosie, whom would you like to see as a new co-host of "The View"?

Q: I never knew until recently that actor Christopher Walken also is a song-and-dance man. Will he be showing off his skills in anything soon?

— *Priscilla J.*

A: NBC recently announced THAT Mr. Walken will portray Captain Hook in the network's live musical adaptation of "Peter Pan," which is set to premiere in December. The success of last Thanksgiving's "The Sound of Music Live" has proved that America loves a good, live musical, and I have a feeling that Christopher and the rest of the as-yet-uncast cast will deliver. ■

— Write to *Cindy Elavsky* at *King Features Weekly Service*, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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Tate Haire and Jenny Haire



Tanya Krochuk and Chris Fontana



Karen Sanderson and Steven Sanderson

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Angelina's Ristorante, 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-3187**

From the deluxe atmosphere to the expansive wine program to the extraordinary twists on Italian cuisine, Angelina's Ristorante set the bar high when it opened in 2008 and remains one of Bonita Springs' finer dining experiences. Although categorized as Italian, the brand has stretched to reflect the restaurant's broader aspirations. Also injecting new interest: consulting Executive Chef Sarah Gruenberg, a runner-up in TV's "Top Chef: Texas" competition in 2012. She manages to elevate something as basic as flatbreads with interesting toppings such as squash blossoms. At the more rarefied end, consider oh-so-tender dry-aged steak tartare with truffle shavings. It's tempting to make an entire meal from the freshly made pastas with add-ins like crab and slow-roasted veal, but you shouldn't miss inventive entrees such as seared scallops paired with crisply roasted pork belly sprinkled with Brussels sprout leaves. Desserts are surprisingly inexpensive and worth saving room for. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed February 2014

■ **The Counter Custom Built Burgers, 9110 Strada Place, Mercato, Naples; 566-0644**

If it's burgers, fries and sodas the kids want, here's a place at which everyone can feel happy about their meal.

The Counter serves Angus beef from humanely raised cows free of hormones and antibiotics. (Or select vegan, bison, turkey or chicken burgers). Then choose from a dozen cheeses, 32 toppings, 23 sauces, six buns (one is gluten free) or a salad. Milkshakes come in regular or adult versions (with a shot of your favorite alcoholic beverage). I enjoyed a turkey burger with Gruyere, cole slaw, grilled pineapple, roasted corn and black bean salsa, sautéed onions and ginger soy glaze on a wheat bun. To my surprise, the whole thing even held together. My companion liked the Old School burger: beef with Tillamook cheddar, lettuce, red onion, pickle, tomato and red relish. Sweet potato fries and crispy onion strings were just right, as were cocktails and a brownie with ice cream, caramel and chocolate sauce. The servers could not have been nicer. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Service: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed July 2013

■ **FUSE Global Cuisine, 2500 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 456-4585**

Fried duck mac 'n' cheese, hog wings (braised pork fore shanks fried and tossed with chili garlic sauce, sesame seeds and green onions), golden beet salad with bucheron cheese and micro greens are but a few of the ways to start off a meal at this intriguing spot opened in November by chef/owner Greg Scarlatos (formerly of Angelina's) and his fiancée/business partner Monica Czechowska. Entree options offer similarly imaginative, but not over-the-top, combinations: Colorado lamb chops

with tart cherry glaze and Stilton potato hash garnished with crisp Brussels sprouts, for example, or cobia and wild mushroom with huckleberry gastrique. Guava bread pudding with fresh strawberries made a fine end to the meal. Service was gracious, the ambience soothing. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Service: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Atmosphere: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Reviewed December 2013

■ **Grouper Grille, 2065 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 963-2058**

This small, casual spot is just right for a night when you don't feel like getting dressed up or spending a lot but want someone else to do the work. Simplicity reigns here, with dishes such as chicken soup and grilled chicken as well as the grilled, fried, blackened and sautéed offerings from the sea. The philosophy is to serve fresh food from local farms, whenever possible, just like Mom used to make. Wine selections are few but go beyond the usual jug options. As you might expect, grouper baskets are popular here. Creamy clam chowder and crisp, well-seasoned fried calamari with spicy marinara were great starters. With the fried grouper, you can also order other items, such as shrimp and scallops, in the hearty captain's basket. All the seafood was beautifully fried and accompanied by tartar and cocktail sauces, excellent fries and fresh, cold cole slaw. A pasta platter with shrimp, clams, calamari and mussels was lovely, but the sauce needed a boost of garlic and more herbs. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Service: ★★★★★^{1/2}

Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed November 2013

■ **HobNob Kitchen & Bar, 720 Fifth Ave., Naples; 580-0070**

Well-known restaurateur Michael Hernandez (Aqua, Bistro 821, Bistro 41 and Zoe's, among others) and Executive Chef Tony Biagetti (formerly of Handsome Harry's) have created a spot that appeals to all of the senses and offers a casual setting yet takes no shortcuts with food, drink or service. From the list of creative cocktails, I loved the Watermelon Fresca (organic cucumber vodka, watermelon juice, cucumber and mint). For those who prefer wine, the by-the-glass list has some great choices. An octopus and white bean appetizer was a superb blend of flavors and textures. Grilled artichoke hearts were tender and delicate, served with a lemon aioli. While the Snapper in Crazy Water sounded more exotic than it turned out to be (the sauce made of coconut water, tomatoes and basil), it was nonetheless tasty. The rotisserie chicken was perfectly cooked, served with mushrooms, fingerling potatoes and onions. For dessert: Bonaffee pudding, a toffee pudding with bananas. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Service: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Atmosphere: ★★★★★^{1/2}
Reviewed February 2014 ■

Key to ratings

★★★★★	Superb	★★	Fair
★★★★	Noteworthy	★	Poor
★★★	Good		

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CUISINE

Wine Spectator recognizes 30 area restaurants in annual award program



The numbers are in, and while we aren't gaining ground, Southwest Florida is holding its own when it comes to Wine Spectator award-worthy restaurants. A total of 30 area establishments made the magazine's list this year, down from 32 last year.

Nationally, there were 2,791 Award of Excellence winners, recognized for well-chosen wine lists with at least 90 selections; 883 Best of Award of Excellence winners, which display either vintage depth or excellent breadth over several winegrowing regions, with 400 or more selections; and 74 Grand Award winners, demonstrating uncompromising passion to quality with 1,500 or more selections, serious breadth, a selection of large-format bottles and superior organization, presentation and wine service. If you want to experience the Grand Award style, the closest options are perennial award winners Bern's Steak House in Tampa and HMF at The Breakers in Palm Beach.

Here in Southwest Florida, we had four Best of Award of Excellence winners: Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs; Baleen at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort and Bleu Provence, both in Naples; and Sale E Pepe at Marco Beach Ocean Resort on Marco Island)

Awards of Excellence went to the following:

Boca Grande: The Gasparilla Inn Main Dining Room, The Pink Elephant and The Temptation Restaurant

Captiva: Keylime Bistro

Estero: Blue Water Bistro and Ruth's Chris Steak House

Fort Myers Beach: Bayfront Bistro

Fort Myers: Bistro 41 and Sunshine Grille

Naples: Andre's Steakhouse, Avenue 5, Cafe & Bar Lurcat, Campiello, The Capital Grille, Chop's City Grill, Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, Gordon's on the River, M Waterfront Grille, Pazzo Cucina Italiana, Ridgway Bar & Grill, Sea Salt, Seasons 52, Shula's Steak House, Truluck's and The Turtle Club

Marco Island: Marco Prime Steak & Seafood.

A toast to all the winners.

Osteria Tulia plans expansion

If you have somehow failed to visit Osteria Tulia in the 18 months since it opened on Fifth Avenue South, you have



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Chef/owner Vincenzo Betulia and some of his delicious new dishes at Osteria Tulia in Naples.

missed out on some superlative dining. This is not just another Italian restaurant.

Chef/owner Vincenzo Betulia, members of his family and the rest of his culinary team make their own pasta, cheese, salumi and sauces, buy as much local produce as possible and create dishes that will transport your taste buds to the rustic heart of Italy.

Mr. Betulia plans to open a second establishment — Bar Tulia — next door, where patrons can dine late into the night on small plates and pizzas made in a wood-fired oven situated in the dining room so they can watch (and presumably smell) the pies baking.

"I want it to be fun," he says. "I want it to be an Italian gastropub" where people will mingle and drink and nibble delicacies such as fried rabbit wings with gorgonzola sauce and house-cured salami and half-sized portions of his popular pastas. He plans a late fall opening.

Meanwhile, check out some new menu items at Osteria Tulia, including strawberries with lardo, sorrel and pistachio; lobster and stracciatella with hearts of palm, citrus and heirloom grape tomatoes; wood-charred octopus with black garlic, chorizo and Lake Meadow Farm egg; oven-roasted Magret duck breast with Swiss chard, wood-roasted grapes and shallot agrodolce; and seppia paccheri, a dish that includes "all the seafood in the house" with fava and toasted breadcrumbs. Save room for the hazelnut gelato sandwich with nutella ganache sauce.

Osteria Tulia is at 466 Fifth Ave. S. Call 213-2073 or visit www.tulianaples.com.

Naples Flatbread summer menu

Naples Flatbread is offering its Savor the South menu, showcasing traditional southern flavors with a twist, for a limited time.

Tapas di Mediterranean is a cold assortment of salami, prosciutto, pepperoni, cheeses, artichoke hearts, roasted garlic cloves and more. Other items include: sashimi-grade maguro tuna, avocado, cucumber, onion and black sesame seeds in tangy Asian marinade; and moonshine BBQ chicken BLT salad, with chicken, romaine, bacon, cheddar, tomato, corn, onion, tortilla strips and ranch dressing with house-made moonshine barbecue sauce.

New flatbreads include the Ay Carumba, with chorizo sausage, corn, tricolor potatoes, cilantro, pepper, black beans and chimichurri sauce; and a medley of moonshine barbecue grill favorites such as ribs



COURTESY PHOTO

A Mediterranean tapas plate is among the summer specials at Naples Flatbread.

and chicken.

Naples Flatbread has two locations in Naples (Mercato and at 6434 Naples Blvd.) and one in Estero at Miromar Outlets. For details, visit www.Naplesflatbread.com.

Ruby Tuesday hosts Shy Wolf benefit

Wolf down some chow and help feed the residents of Shy Wolf Sanctuary Education & Experience Center at the same time. Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3, at the Ruby Tuesday at 8777 Tamiami Trail N. The restaurant will donate 20 percent of each purchase to the nonprofit when customers present the Shy Wolf flyer that can be downloaded at www.shywolvesanctuary.com.

The sanctuary is home to some 50 wolves, wolf-dogs, coyotes, prairie dogs, foxes and other animals that have been abused, abandoned or neglected. Its all-volunteer staff gives the animals food, medical care and TLC. It costs about \$10,000 a month to run the sanctuary.

The fundraiser is part of Ruby Tuesday's "Give back" days. For more information about Shy Wolf, visit the website or call 455-1698.

Kids eat free at Jason's

Jason's Deli, recognizing that families appreciate a financial break while preparing for the new school year, is offering 10 days of complimentary meals for children at the restaurant's five locations throughout Southwest Florida.

With each adult entrée and drink purchase Aug. 1-10, diners will receive up to two complimentary kid's meals. Children ages 12 and under must be present, and the offer cannot be combined with other offers.

"Back-to-school shopping can be difficult, and we understand that families may need a financial break," says Diana Willis, owner-operator of Jason's Deli of Southwest Florida. This is the chain's sixth year of the back-to-school Kids Eat Free offer.

Jason's Deli locations are: 2700 Immokalee Road at Airport Pulling Road, Naples; 13550 Reflections Parkway at Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers; 2311 Santa Barbara Blvd. near Veterans Parkway, Cape Coral; 1100 El Jobean Road, Port Charlotte; and 5231 University Parkway, Sarasota. For more information, call 985-7215 or visit www.JasonsDeli.com.

Quick bites

■ **Greek Gourmet** has closed its U.S. 41 location and moved to 2196 Airport-Pulling Road S., the former location of La Bamba Mexican Restaurant. They plan to open this week.

■ **AZN Azian Cuizine** at Mercato will host a Grgich Hills Estate wine dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, featuring five wines from the esteemed Napa Valley winemaker and five courses by Executive Chef Eric Delano. Price: \$75 per person. Call 593-8818 for reservations. For more information, visit www.aznrestaurant.com.

■ **Stage 62 Deli**, at Mercato now offers a New York happy hour from 4-6 p.m. daily, featuring discounted wine, beer and cocktails as well as \$3 small plates that include burger sliders, mini potato latkes, Thai chili calamari and a chopped liver platter with fresh veggies and matzo. Call 597-2800 or visit www.stage62deli.com.

■ Enjoy a two-hour sunset sail and a two-course dinner at **Chez Boet** for \$56 per person (\$21 for children 21 and younger) through Aug. 30. Call Lisa Boet at 595-7002 for reservations or more information. ■

— Email food and dining news to cuisine@floridaweekly.com.

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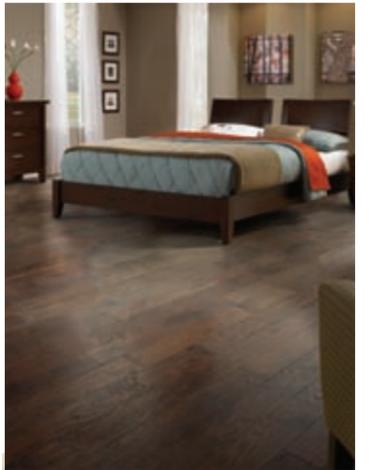
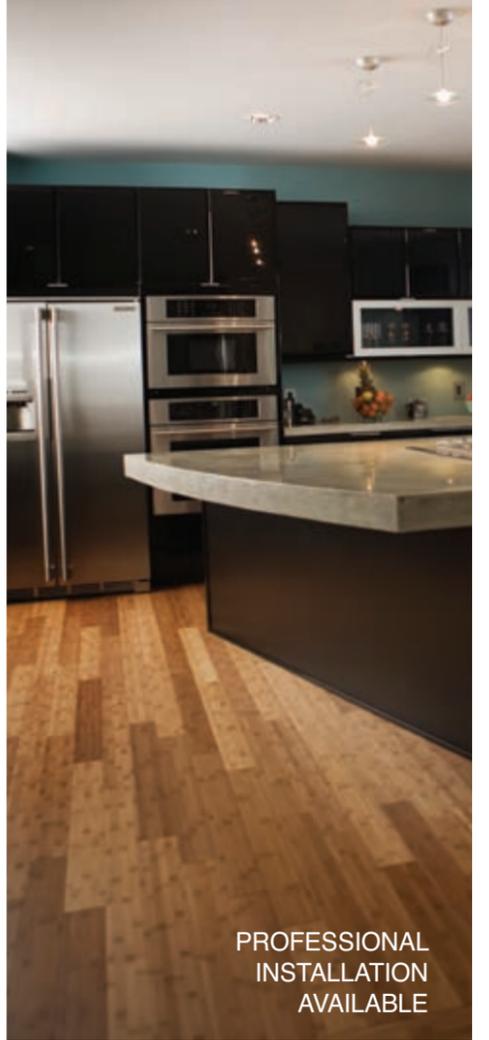
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