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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2015

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Celebrating our Constitution

228 years after its penning, we quiz you on just how much you know about it

BY OSVALDO PADILLA

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PATRICK HENRY BELIEVED IT WAS A PLOT TO ESTABLISH SOMETHING like a monarchy. Years earlier, the attorney and politician had stirred his countrymen to war against England with his famous words: "Give me liberty or give me death." Many had indeed died during the American Revolution for that liberty, and now Mr. Henry recognized it was being threatened

SEE QUIZ, A8 ▶



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY



Neapolitans happy to Take A Soldier Fishing

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

Imagine you're a young soldier stationed in Afghanistan, running missions every day in pursuit of insurgent leaders, and the one thing that keeps you and your platoon motivated is the promise of a boat trip. While you're scaling the rugged mountains of Kan-

dahar province and cursing those blasted barbecue shredded-beef MREs in your rucksack again, your mind takes respite in the thought of bobbing on Southwest Florida's sparkling, briny waters and reeling in the big one next to your brothers.

That scenario is based on true events, as told to Steve Loyd, executive director of

SEE FISHING, A10 ▶

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Not working out

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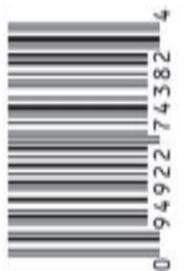
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COMMENTARY

Goin' on a bear hunt



I can't wait for the Florida bear hunt finally to get underway next month.

For too long now, two decades in the Sunshine State, people who live in gated communities surrounded by large shopping malls have made decisions about living outside of those gates that deeply inhibit the rest of us.

In short, they've elected politicians who appointed prissy little wildlife managers who in turn created ridiculous rules requiring those of us who love to kill things to act like them.

If we wanted to go toe-to-toe with a bear — or more accurately, if we wanted to go .30-06- or rocket launcher-to-toe with those deadly wielders of tooth and claw — they claimed we shouldn't. They claimed the bears were "endangered," or "they have a right to live here," or some other clap-trap.

But fortunately, Gov. Rick Scott, along with his Republican administration and Republican legislature, many of them hunters themselves, aren't having any of it. That's why the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission refuses to condone perfumery prescriptions for politically correct restraint that many anti-hunters insist on for the rest of us.

Instead, they're issuing an unlimited

number of permits — at \$100 for states or \$300 for outsiders — to people who want to hunt our black bears.

The bears themselves probably number, at most, about 3,000 (although last year state wildlife officials were saying black bears numbered about 2,000, which means they've revised their count upward by a third, just in time for bear season). Florida once had roughly 20,000 bears, biologists now estimate. But no matter how many there are, I think there are too many.

What's the point of a bear in modern society? They're just charity cases. Taxpayers have to support both wildlife officials and habitat, and therefore the bears themselves. They don't pay taxes, they refuse to learn English and they use up our resources. Worst of all, we're prohibited from shooting them if they eat our garbage, or our cows or corn, or even if they eat our children (in such cases, state officials would shoot them).

Some people would probably pay bears handsomely for the latter service, the eating of children, but they won't have a chance because the bears will soon be dead.

As of mid-August, the state sold 1,340 permits. More have been issued since then, and hunters have until Oct. 23 to buy permits.

Inexplicably, however, state officials say they're allowing only 320 bears to be "harvested." I figure they recognize how woefully inadequate to the task many hunters are, so they estimate something

on the order of 10 percent will come home with a bear — especially because hunters are not allowed to use dogs or bait, or kill bears weighing under 100 pounds.

And by the way, officials are figuring that 0 percent of the bears will come home with a hunter.

Therein lies my single criticism of Gov. Scott and the legislators and FWC officials who condone this bear hunt.

They haven't taken it far enough. They haven't made it real enough, which suggests to me they haven't thought enough about the hunting they've done, themselves (many of them claim to be hunters, and have heads on their walls to prove it).

For one thing, man-or-woman-against-beast creates an atavistic tension in both hunter and the hunted that produces reverence. It's a reverence for life, pure and simple.

For the hunter, the tension ultimately becomes joy. For the hunted, not so much.

Since joy is in such short supply, I'm disappointed in the state managers and politicians who support this hunt for limiting the number of bears to be killed to a mere 320.

But they've also missed an opportunity to let us 21st-century Americans sip from the chalice of joy in ways we haven't since the 18th or 19th centuries.

So here is my prescription: Next year's hunt should have no limit on the number of bears who can be killed. If we can kill all of them, more power and

joy to us.

But the 2016 hunt should also be pure: Hunters should be limited not just to no dogs or bait, but to no rifles, shotguns, handguns, black powder muskets or compound bows.

To maximize the joy of the hunt officials should condone, instead, a wide range of more traditional hunting weapons: spears, for example, along with atlatls, the tool used by Calusa Indians to accelerate the velocity and increase the range of their spears. For the most part, they probably weren't dumb enough to hunt bears, but never mind that now. Knives, hatchets, clubs, rocks, slingshots (good luck with that), sharpened stakes or bare hands.

And the season should last a lot longer than the end-of-October week now penciled in for the bear hunt of 2015.

I think the 2016 hunt should last until Christmas, in part because it will take wildlife officials that long to find the chewed up remains of some of the hunters — a boot with a foot in it, for example, or a few unfinished rib bones, or maybe a torn hunting jacket with part of an arm in it.

With almost 20 million people in the state, a little population control might not be a bad thing.

After all, that's how state wildlife officials are looking at it for bears. And there are only 3,000 of them, probably about 2,000 actually sitting up, breathing and taking nourishment.

It'll be a real howl, that 2016 hunt. Either that or a real growl. ■

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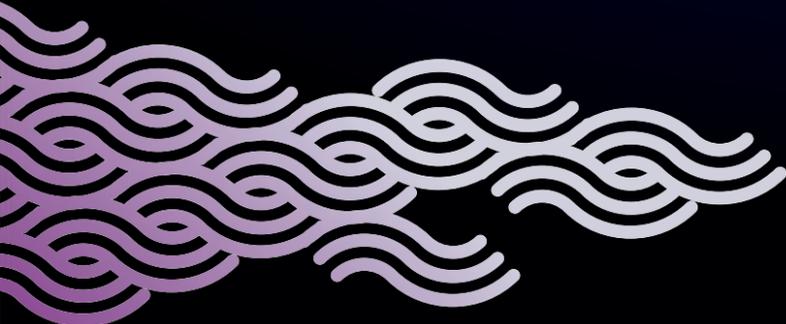
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OPINION

Ben Carson, a superior outsider



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

While Jeb Bush feuds with Donald Trump and others kowtow to him, only one candidate is seriously gaining on him.

Ben Carson is now tied with Trump in one Iowa poll and is close in others. His rise suggests that it's possible to catch the populist wave roiling Republican politics and yet not be an obnoxious braggart. Ben Carson is a superior outsider to Donald Trump.

He is more gentlemanly and more conservative, with a more compelling life story. He is a man of faith who, despite his manifest accomplishments, has a quiet dignity and winsome modesty about him. Ben Carson is a throwback, whereas Donald Trump is a boldface name straight out of our swinish celebrity culture.

What they have in common is that they are political neophytes who are memorable communicators precisely because they speak and carry themselves so differently from other candidates. The similarities stop there.

Carson aced the Fox debate when in his closing statement he didn't puff himself up and attempt to soar like candidates always do, but gently said a few nice things about his background as a surgeon, with a touch of humor. It was a hit.

If you like your outsider not to favor higher taxes, not to have once opposed the ban of partial-birth abortion, not to speak favorably of socialized medicine and not to have been an erstwhile booster of Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Clinton, Ben Carson (or Carly Fiorina) is a much better bet than Donald Trump.

And Carson is altogether a more sympathetic figure. He rose from nothing; Trump took over the family real-estate business. Carson's mom was one of 24 kids, had a third-grade education and worked as a domestic; Trump's father amassed a fortune of \$300 million.

Carson is a serious Christian who has a powerful testimonial about getting down on his knees as a young man unable to control his temper and saying, "Lord, unless you help me, I'm not going to make it."

Trump says he likes "The Art of the Deal" better than any book except the Bible, but he appears to have read just one of them.

Trump is, to say the least, of a different mold. He is a successful creature of our culture of conspicuous display and tasteless braggadocio. It's no accident that he that he names everything after himself.

Carson has certainly made the most of his own renown, churning out best-sellers and raking in the speaking fees, but it's impossible to imagine him engaging in juvenile insult wars with random targets of his ire. Or imagine him calling a female journalist a "bimbo" for asking unwelcome questions. Or commenting crudely on women's appearances.

Carson stands for something different. His personal story shows how true class isn't about riches, but about character. Donald Trump has all the finest things and, I'd hazard to guess, barely as much class as Ben Carson's penniless mother struggling to raise her sons had in her pinky.

If conservatives want to flirt with or support an unconventional candidate, Carson provides the opportunity to do it without a guilty conscience. ■

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

The talented Mr. Fox



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Having a fox in charge of the hen house is a depressing state of affairs. Instead of Mr. Fox being fenced out, the predator is fenced in, and bird is on the menu. The metaphor applies to the present circumstance in Florida. The state's environmental assets are shockingly vulnerable to plunder by those in charge of their stewardship and protection. If we thought to give Mr. Fox the benefit of the doubt, the experience with Amendment 1 forewarns otherwise. Entrusting varmints to protect the state's environmental treasures is a bad idea.

You might recall an overwhelming majority of voters approved Amendment 1 last fall. It was a resounding affirmation that the state should reinvigorate with substantial resources the Florida Forever program. The program was once the state's "premier conservation and recreation lands acquisition program, a blueprint for conserving natural resources ... and protecting the state's natural and cultural heritage."

Its funding plummeted to zero in the aftermath of the Great Recession. Then, even though the state's economy eventually improved, a conservative-minded legislature continued to starve the program of resources. Its annual appropriations dried up, the program essentially suffering the same abuse and neglect as many a Florida spring.

Florida Forever was still in drought when the amendment passed. It mandates the state Legislature to end its extermination of the program by budget default. It came with a serious pot of money attached from an existing source of revenue generated by the documentary stamp tax. The tax will produce more than \$10 billion over the next 20 years in support of the amendment's purposes.

It was reasonable for Floridians to expect the poormouthing and foot-dragging by lawmakers to end that forestalled the state's efforts to acquire and conserve Florida's most at-risk land and water resources. It was, after all, quite a victory.

The governor and conservative majority in the state Legislature were unsympathetic to the cause and ideologically opposed to protecting Florida's environment through enlightened policy. Though claiming themselves to be stewards, they are of the self-serving kind — rather like Mr. Fox. What they vow to protect they intend to use to private advantage.

An editorial in *The Florida Times Union* put it this way: "Every major policy decision is controlled by big corporations and government agencies determined to suppress public interference, restrict the public to being spectators and prevent their exercise of political power." The disregard of voters' wishes by the state's leadership outed all the conniving rascals. They feasted on Amendment 1's largesse in broad daylight, unconcerned the voters were watching the carnage. In the state Legislature's eyes, accountability for their actions is but a toothless hen.

They robbed fund revenue, appropriating Amendment 1 resources for projects that violated the letter and spirit of the law. The misappropriations delivered a gob smack to voters expecting their legislators to be accountable to their wishes.

Our lawmakers piled on further insult by hollowing out by millions the budget appropriation available to the state to fund an aggressive program of land acquisition and conservation. The collateral damage included the state walking away from the opportunity to exercise its option to purchase 47,000 acres of land strategic to restoration of the Everglades.

Mr. Fox's success emboldens his progeny. State officials think they, too, can abandon the public's interest in conserving and protecting the state's environment. A recent proposal is to allow the private sector to plunder Florida's state parks for profit, floated by another Mr. Fox, aka Jonathan P. Steverson, the

head of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Steverson thinks it is time for the state to open up its award winning park system to timber cutting, cattle grazing, and hunting. Less loafing, more profit making is the goal. Said Steverson, "The department continually looks for opportunities to expand visitor services and recreation as well as make our parks and lands more self-sustaining."

Imagine the mix of recreational pursuits with revenue production. Picnickers, campers, cyclists, hikers, boaters and wildlife photographers pick their path through cow patties, dodge hunters' bullets, and listen to the angry buzz of chain saws, the cries of "timber!" ringing in their ears. All for a close encounter of the third kind — making money at public expense from the natural resources abundant in our state parks. It is an idea only an alien could love.

Mr. Fox is always thinking of the possibilities ... golf courses bulldozed into the hammocks, paving over primitive campsites for bus-sized RVs, charging for access to scenic views, and state-sponsored shopping malls selling bug spray, toilet paper and souvenirs from China.

"Glamping" or luxury camping is sure to be on their list, too. The state can lease for big bucks the choicest campgrounds to for-profit vendors so they can pick the wallets of wilderness warriors who think camping outdoors is an indoor experience.

Why, the next thing you know, the state will declare open season on Florida's black bears and work to weaken protection of Florida's endangered panthers. Oh, you say ... done already? ■

— Leslie Lilly is a native Floridian. Her professional career spans more than 25 years leading major philanthropic institutions in the South and Appalachia. She writes frequently on issues of politics, public policy and philanthropy, earning national recognition for her leadership in the charitable sector. She resides with her family and pugs in Jupiter, Florida. Email her at lilly@floridaweekly.com and read past blog posts on Tumblr at lilly15.Tumblr.com

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ROOTED IN NAPLES

Naples woman ranks high in a dog-breed-dog world



A local dog breeder is receiving major kudos from the American Kennel Club after devoting the last 60 years to grooming Coquina Papillons for competition. Arlene Czech, who also teaches classes at the Naples Dog Club, was named 2015 AKC Breeder of the Year in the toy dog category and could take the top spot overall at the AKC annual awards dinner in December.

“Let’s face it, the award is something you dream of getting but most people don’t get it. It was a shock,” she said. “I’ve been breeding for 60 years, but my success has been minimal because it was limited by the fact that I was working.”

Of course, she’s being modest. Ms. Czech’s breeding career is littered with designations and titles she’s collected over six decades, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the AKC. Her success isn’t a surprise.

Her avocation began in 1955, when she purchased her first Papillon as a pet.

“I thought she was beautiful,” she says. “It turned out she was the ugliest thing ever, but I didn’t know. I didn’t know anything about Papillons.”

When she imported a male Papillon from Britain to mate with her pooch and the resulting litter produced two champions, Ms. Czech was hooked.

“It was a surprise because they didn’t look anything like their parents, luckily,” she says.

I don’t know very much about dog breeding and training, but it’s a fascinating topic to me. My life has been filled with canines that are more likely to roll in road kill than prance in front of a panel of judges. More than one, actually, has been abandoned by obedience coaches.

For years, Ms. Czech’s full-time job as a teacher hampered her progression in dog breeding, but she kicked it into high gear once she moved to Naples 33 years ago. She has bred and shown 44 champions and 44 performance-titled dogs, including a four-generation Dam of Merit winner — which apparently means she creates good puppies.

Can you imagine if we gave out that sort of award for people? Everything my children know they learned from their grandmother, so I’d be



CZECH

out of the running. In fact, I might ask her to move in with us just so I see if my kids honestly know where the trashcans are and how to use them. In light of her skills as a grandmother, I would nominate my mother for Grand Dam of Merit, but she can’t have the title because of my own profound deficiencies as a mother.

At 86 years old, Ms. Czech credits her good health to her devotion to Papillon breeding and notes her only complaint is high blood pressure — “but that came from teaching,” she says. “(Breeding) is what keeps me going, and I think it keeps me in better shape.”

The AKC will honor her and other category winners at the club’s annual awards dinner, which this year takes place in Orlando. Ms. Czech has



the chance to come away with the prestigious overall 2015 Breeder of the Year prize. Breeders are chosen from sporting,

hound, working, terrier, toy, non-sporting and herding categories. The competition is steep, but we’re sure our Naples representative has it in her to bring home top honors.

For the benefit of our dog-loving readers, here’s the short list of embarrassments my family’s dogs have made us suffer through the years. Surprisingly, the mutts don’t make the list, only the purebred basket cases that couldn’t help themselves. We should have just let the professionals like Ms. Czech have them; I’m positive she’s never suffered the indignity common to most dog ownership.

■ A false pregnancy that caused Katie to horde stuffed animals and attack our friends.

■ An escape that found Hilde gleefully snapping duck necks at a nearby retention pond.

■ Doggy Prozac to keep Snickers from chewing off her tail (didn’t work, had 2 inches amputated).

■ A wonderfully fragrant romp on a neighboring farm’s dead horse that Luna couldn’t resist.

■ A Thanksgiving turkey heist that involved one grossly obese beagle (the aforementioned Snickers) and a performance of some stunning canine acrobatics onto the kitchen counter.

Several dish towels, side dishes and wine glasses were sacrificed to Snicker’s gluttony. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith wishes she had time to volunteer.



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From page 1

once again. From his perspective and that of other patriots, the proposed Constitution was a sham.

The men who in Mr. Henry's view threatened the republic were well known: James Madison, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and others. Mr. Henry refused to attend the Constitutional Convention they were a part of in the hot summer of 1787. Meanwhile, in meetings closed to the press and public, plans were considered for establishing a president for life. Among those who did not attend the convention, there was the fear that behind those closed doors, these men would gather in Philadelphia and etch on parchment the foundation for a freedom-squelching regime that would only benefit the wealthiest of citizens. On that suspect piece of wood pulp would rest the words — the sacred words — that would forever define the character of the United States. Mr. Henry and many others feared it would be blasphemy.

This week marks the 228th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. After more than two centuries, it's easy to take for granted the relevance of the work its framers put in.

Amidst a sharply acrimonious political climate, the result of that convention was nothing short of miraculous. The branches of government, their duties and limitations, checks and balances, are all in there. The government the Constitution created still manages to work and offer representation to a vast tapestry of people who proudly have come to call themselves American. Its law extends to all citizens regardless of their level of education or income, whether they're industrious or lazy, dim or brilliant — a Rockefeller, Rodriguez or Raje.

When American notions of freedom and fairness are tested, we look to the Constitution to be the ultimate arbiter.

A few years after its ratification, Congress would add the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. Those amendments would protect personal freedoms. Mr. Henry, who had so strongly opposed the new government, became a supporter.

Today, among the pings of our cell phones and the glare of computer screens, this document still frames the national conscience and informs our discourse. Its words and meaning belong as much to Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders as they do to the rest of us. On its birthday, we celebrate the gift given to us by the founding fathers and the framers of our Constitution — nothing less than a government intended to liberate and empower all of us. In honor of the occasion, we invite you to test your knowledge, courtesy of ConstitutionFacts.com. ■

The Questions:

1. What was our country's first constitution called?

- A: Articles of Confederation
- B: Declaration of Independence
- C: The Federalist Paper
- D: The Emancipation Proclamation

2. Laws for the United States are made by:

- A: The President
- B: Congress
- C: The Supreme Court
- D: The Freemasons

3. The longest possible time a person can now serve as president is:

- A: 4 years
- B: 8 years
- C: 10 years
- D: 12 years

4. A person accused of a crime in court has a right to:

- A: Hear the witness against him
- B: Be tried wherever she wants
- C: Have any judge he wants
- D: Change courts

5. Invoking the Fifth Amendment means an accused person:

- A: Refuses to testify against himself
- B: Refuses to be tried again
- C: Demands a grand jury
- D: Wants to appeal his case

6. Our nation's first vice president was:

- A: Alexander Hamilton
- B: Thomas Jefferson
- C: Benjamin Franklin
- D: John Adams

7. The Bill of Rights is:

- A: The first 10 amendments
- B: The 15th amendment
- C: All of the amendments

D: The entire Constitution

8. If neither the president nor the vice president can serve, the position would be filled by:

- A: The Speaker of the House
- B: The Chief Justice
- C: The elected president of the Senate
- D: The Secretary of State

9. The major department head who is appointed by the president to deal with foreign countries is the:

- A: Secretary of Defense
- B: Secretary of State
- C: Attorney General
- D: Secretary of Commerce

10. The president is elected if he:

- A: Wins a majority of the electoral votes
- B: Wins most of the country's votes
- C: Wins most of the state's votes
- D: Wins the support of all three of the Koch brothers

11. The Supreme Court has the power to:

- A: Set up inferior courts
- B: Set punishment for traitors
- C: Review decisions of the inferior courts
- D: Ordain that a "burrito supreme" include guacamole

12. For which one of the following reasons can a person be accused of treason?

- A: The person is seen speaking against the government.
- B: Two people testify they saw the person giving weapons to an enemy soldier during war.
- C: The person writes a letter

describing plans to make war against the country.
D: The president says the person committed an act of treason.

13. The average age of the framers of the Constitution was approximately:

- A: 30
- B: 40
- C: 50
- D: 60

14. Prior to the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, what was true?

- A: Women did not have the right to vote for president.
- B: Women in certain states had the right to vote for president
- C: Women were considered 3/5ths of a man
- D: Women married to landowners had the right to vote for president

15. With regard to education, the Constitution explicitly provides:

- A: A fundamental right to a basic education for every American
- B: Federal oversight of education
- C: A system of public and private education
- D: None of the above

16. Which one of the following is explicitly mentioned somewhere in the Constitution?

- A: Separation of church and state
- B: Right to keep and bear arms
- C: Right of association
- D: Right to privacy

17. To run for the U.S. House of Representative,

a candidate must:
A: Have resided in the state where elected for five years
B: Reside in the state at the time of declaring candidacy
C: Reside in the congressional district to be represented
D: Reside in the state when elected

18. If you are accused of a crime, the Sixth Amendment guarantees you which one of these?

- A: Speedy and public trial
- B: A trial by an impartial judge
- C: Free cable while awaiting trial
- D: A free phone call

19. According to the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution, what shall not be required?

- A: Bribe money to become the Speaker of the House
- B: Congressional seniority to bring a bill to the floor in Congress
- C: Excessive bail
- D: A title of nobility to hold public office

20. When the U.S. Constitution was signed, what city had the highest population?

- A: New York, N.Y.
- B: Washington, D.C.
- C: Baltimore, Md.
- D: Philadelphia, Pa.

21. What was the first state to ratify the Constitution?

- A: Virginia
- B: Delaware
- C: Rhode Island
- D: Ohio

22. The First Amendment to the Constitution states that:

- A: Congress shall pass no law respecting an establish-

ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof
B: Religious speech shall not be allowed in legislative forums
C: All religious dogma and doctrine shall be prohibited in public schools
D: Religious speech is great, but gay speech is "fabulous."

23. Which amendment overturned a previous amendment?

- A: 15th Amendment
- B: 19th Amendment
- C: 21st Amendment
- D: 27th Amendment

24. What part of the Constitution lets Congress delegate power to the United Nations?

- A: Article 1, Section 8
- B: The 18th Amendment
- C: The 25th Amendment
- D: None of the above

25. What were the original constitutional requirements for all voters?

- A: 21 years old, male and property holder
- B: Each state set its own voting requirements
- C: Male, European descent, member of established church and property holder
- D: 21 years old, Christian, property holder

26. Only one of these men was part of the Constitutional Convention that hammered out the law of the land. Who was it?

- A: Thomas Jefferson
- B: Thomas Paine
- C: Benjamin Franklin
- D: John Adams ■

SEE ANSWERS, A9 ▶



"Signing of the Constitution" by Howard Chandler Christy hangs in the U.S. Capitol. It depicts Independence Hall in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1787.

COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrating Our Constitution

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Signed the U.S. Constitution:

George Washington
Virginia
George Read
Delaware
Gunning Bedford Jr.
Delaware
John Dickinson
Delaware
Richard Bassett
Delaware
Jacob Broom
Delaware
James McHenry
Maryland
Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer
Maryland
Daniel Carroll
Maryland
John Blair
Virginia
James Madison Jr.
Virginia
William Blount
North Carolina
Richard Dobbs Spaight

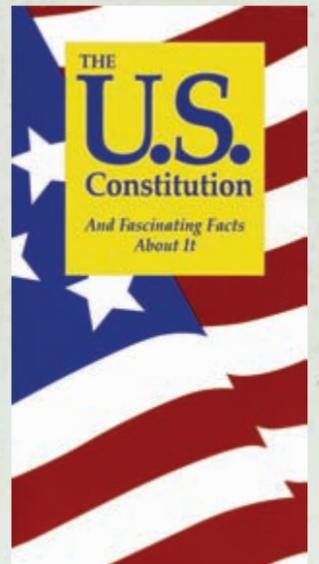
North Carolina
Hugh Williamson
North Carolina
John Rutledge
South Carolina
Charles Cotesworth Pinckney
South Carolina
Charles Pinckney
South Carolina
Pierce Butler
South Carolina
William Few
Georgia
Abraham Baldwin
Georgia
John Langdon
New Hampshire
Nicholas Gilman
New Hampshire
Nathaniel Gorham
Massachusetts
Rufus King
Massachusetts
William Samuel Johnson

Connecticut
Roger Sherman
Connecticut
Alexander Hamilton
New York
William Livingston
New Jersey
David Brearley
New Jersey
William Paterson
New Jersey
Jonathan Dayton
New Jersey
Benjamin Franklin
Pennsylvania
Thomas Mifflin
Pennsylvania
Robert Morris
Pennsylvania
George Clymer
Pennsylvania
Thomas FitzSimons
Pennsylvania
Jared Ingersoll
Pennsylvania

James Wilson
Pennsylvania
Gouverneur Morris
Pennsylvania
William Jackson



>> Most of the information in our quiz comes from ConstitutionFacts.com. Visit the site to take a longer version of this quiz, play other games and learn more. The website also offers a free or low-cost pocket Constitution titled: "The U.S. Constitution & Fascinating Facts About It." ■



The Answers:

1. A: Articles of Confederation
>> While the Articles of Confederation served the young country well, the federal government had no power of national taxation, no power to control trade and it provided for a comparatively weak executive. It created a "league of friendship" where each state was sovereign.

2. B: The Congress

3. C: 10 years
>> A sitting vice president who inherits the office can serve up to 10 years under certain circumstances.

4. A: Hear the witness against him
>> This is guaranteed to every person in the United States based on the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him"

5. A: Refuses to testify against himself
>> This constitutional right is found in the Fifth Amendment

to the Constitution: "No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

6. D: John Adams
He was the second president too.

7. A: The first 10 amendments

8. A: The Speaker of the House

9. B: Secretary of State
>> Thomas Jefferson was the first to hold the job. John Kerry currently occupies the position.

10. A: Wins a majority of the electoral votes

11. C: Review decisions of the inferior courts

12. B: Two people testify that they saw the person giving weapons to an enemy soldier during war. Article III, Section 3 says, "No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court."

13. B: 40
>> Benjamin Franklin was the oldest, at age 81. Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey was the youngest, at age 27.

14. B: Women in certain states had the right to vote for president
>> Women in certain states had the right to vote for president. Arizona, Alaska, Oregon and California had given women the right to vote before 1920.

15. D: None of the above
>> The Constitution does not guarantee education of any kind.

16. B: Right to keep and bear arms
>> The Second Amendment says, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

17. D: Reside in the state when elected
>> Although the Constitution does not prohibit moving to a new state to run for office, candidates who do so are sometimes criticized for being "carpetbaggers."

18. A: Speedy and public trial
>> The Sixth Amendment states: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury."

19. C: Excessive bail
>> Excessive bail. The Eighth Amendment says, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Constitution is housed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., along with the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation.

20. D: Philadelphia, Pa.
>> Philadelphia, Pa. With 40,000 residents, Philadelphia was the largest city at the time of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

21. B: Delaware
>> Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution in December of 1787.

22. A: Congress shall pass no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof
>> The First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, as well as freedom of speech, freedom of the press and other rights.

23. C: 21st Amendment
>> The 21st Amendment was passed in 1933 to repeal the prohibition of alcohol, which had been established by the 18th Amendment in 1919.

24. D: None of the above
>> The Constitution does not provide Congress with the authority to delegate legislative power to any organization, governmental entity, international trade organization or any other entity.

25. B: Each state set its own voting requirements
>> Because the requirements for voters were not established in the Constitution, the right to determine those requirements is retained by the states under the 10th Amendment.

26. C: Benjamin Franklin
>> Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, was serving as ambassador to France at the time of the Convention. He kept abreast of the proceedings in Philadelphia by carrying on correspondence with James Madison. John Adams, as ambassador to Great Britain, wrote "Defense of the Constitution of the Government of the United States of America." Thomas Paine wrote the influential pamphlet "Common Sense," which immeasurably influenced the philosophy reflected in the Declaration of Independence. ■

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FISHING

From page 1

Naples Take A Soldier Fishing.

"When they found out they were coming to Naples, they talked about going fishing every day before their mission," Mr. Lloyd says about an entire platoon that took part in one of the first such events. "That's what got them fired up to carry on. There are so many stories like that."

Mr. Lloyd and several fishing buddies organized the first Naples Take A Soldier Fishing event five years ago. "We just thought it would be great to take some active duty servicemen on a fishing trip into the Gulf of Mexico," he says. "We didn't know what to expect, but it picked up speed really quickly."

From 32 participating troops in 2010, the event has grown to 130 this year, which Mr. Loyd suspects is the highest capacity the all-volunteer, nonprofit effort can accommodate. In addition to the fishing tournament, Naples Take A Soldier Fishing funds accommodations for its guests at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and hosts them for two dinners. This year's event is set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26.

The success of the whole thing rests on the shoulders of those people who spend the year fundraising and the dozens of boat captains who donate their vessel, equipment and fuel so soldiers can have a great day on the water. The weekend starts with Friday dinner at The Ritz-Carlton. At 5:30 the next morning, Dolphin Transportation buses will transport the troops to Bayfront, where the captains will welcome them aboard their vessels, each one flying an American flag. The boats return to Bayfront starting around 2 p.m. and the fishermen enter their largest catch into a competition for the "hot seat," a

throne of sorts guarded by Hooters servers, where the victor sits until he is transplanted by a larger entry. The day ends with an awards dinner at The Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort.

The entire enterprise is organized through a point person at Macdill Air Force Base in Tampa, which hosts active duty troops from all military branches. Within minutes of the opportunity to sign up, the roster is full and a waiting list started. Soldiers are often unexpectedly deployed, sometimes right off the boat, and its important to have others to fill those spots, Mr. Lloyd says.

The event is by invitation only for boat captains and is a pretty hot ticket, according to Brian Sullivan, a board member who has taken soldiers out for the last few years. His opportunity came when organizers added offshore excursions to the backshore trips the group started with.

"It's something that's super important to me," Mr. Sullivan says. "It's just an awesome way to give back to the guys and gals who put their lives on the line everyday."

Many captains host charter trips for a living and are licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard; others are local sportsmen who have time and equipment to share with the troops. Captains don't pay an entry fee.

The best part, Mr. Sullivan says, is that everyone has a great time mutually expressing their gratitude and getting to know each other.

"It's just phenomenal spending time with these people," he says. "They're half my age and the stories they have are amazing ... I had infantry guys last year who had seen more at 22 than I'll see my whole life."

Organizers will still welcome boat sponsorships for this year's event and will immediately begin gearing up for next year's event in October. For information about volunteering and/or donating, visit naplestakeasoldierfishing.com. ■

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Awards program seeks gems in the nonprofit community

Applications are being accepted for the 2016 Diamond Volunteer Awards that honor nonprofit organizations and volunteers for their work in Collier County. Three winners are chosen each year to receive a cocktail reception for volunteers and board members, media coverage, educational opportunities and a framed award.

Past winners are: Baby Basics of Collier County, Penny Bear Company and Make-A-Wish® Southern Florida (2010); Hope for Haiti, Bedtime Bundles, Sunlight Home and Senior Friendship Center (2011); Eden Autism Services, Miracles in Action and Project HELP (2012); Naples Civitan Club,

Safe & Healthy Children's Coalition of Collier County and The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy (2013); Angels Undercover, Immokalee Housing and Family Services and Shy Wolf Sanctuary (2014); and Naples Equestrian Challenge, PACE Center for Girls and Pilot Club of Naples (2015).

To apply for a 2016 award, email a one-page case statement about the nonprofit along with who should be honored (board members, special events volunteers, etc.). Include why the award would be important to the organization. Send to diamondvolunteers@gmail.com before Oct. 15. ■

Thinking about college? Consider attending College Night 2015

Collier County Public Schools hosts College Night 2015 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, in the gymnasium at Golden Gate High School. Admissions representatives from approximately 100 colleges and universities will be on hand to meet students and parents and to answer questions about programs offered, entrance requirements, expenses, financial aid, campus life and more.

Participating colleges and universi-

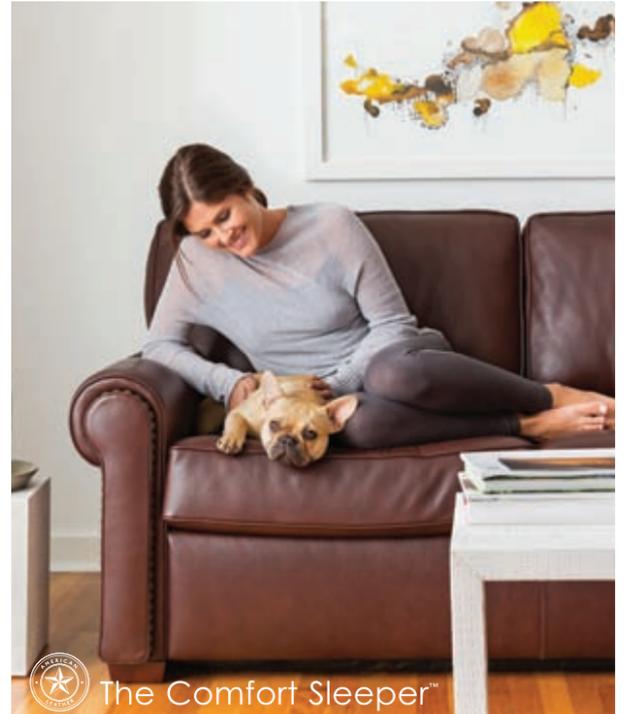
ties include: Berry College, Brown University, High Point and Georgia Southern universities, Manhattan College, Mercer University, Northwestern University, Ringling College of Art & Design and Savannah College of Art & Design, Rollins College and The Culinary Institute of America.

For more information, call Christopher Smith, CCPS coordinator of high school counseling, at 377-0515 or email smithch@collierschools.com. ■



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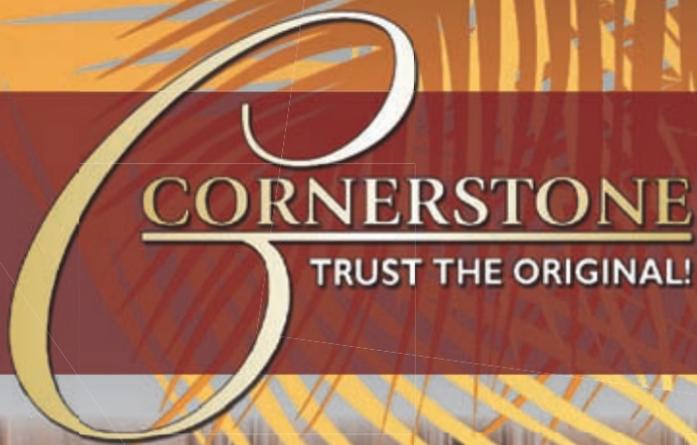
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

A paper drone

The Federal Aviation Administration recently granted (likely for the first time ever) an application to fly a paper airplane. Prominent drone advocate Peter Sachs had applied to conduct commercial aerial photography with his "aircraft" (a Tailor Toys model with a tiny propeller and maximum range of 180 feet), and the agency, concerned

with air traffic safety, accommodated by treating the request (unironically?) under the rules for manned flights (that, among other restrictions, Mr. Sachs must not exceed 100 mph and must engage a licensed airplane pilot to fly it). "With this grant," said the "victorious" Mr. Sachs, "the FAA has abandoned all logic and sensibility."

Questionable judgments

■ Because temperatures were in the high 90s the last weekend in August, tourists visiting the historical Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland were greeted by the outdoor sprinkler system dousing them near the gates. It was intended as relief, said operators, to keep guests from fainting, but, as one Israeli visitor said, "It was a punch to the gut" — too reminiscent of Auschwitz's gas chamber. (Jewish prisoners had been marched calmly to their deaths under the pretense that they were only being taken for showers.)

■ DIY dentistry seemed off-limits — until amateur orthodontia got a boost

from a 2012 YouTube video in which Shalom DeSota, now 17, praised rubber bands for teeth-straightening. Ms. DeSota's family lacked dental insurance at the time, so the would-be actress experimented by looping rubber bands around two front teeth she wanted to draw together. Many painful days later, she succeeded. The American Association of Orthodontists expressed alarm in August at the video's recent popularity. So much could go wrong — infection, gum-tearing, detachment between tooth and gums — that Ms. DeSota, the organization said, had simply been lucky.

New world order

Digital World: (1) The North Carolina Department of Public Instruction announced in July that it would be experimenting with online phys ed courses for high schoolers. Students would watch videos on certain activities, then engage in them, and later self-report their (as the agency calls it) "mastery." (2) British police warned in

August of a brand-new sex crime based on the iPhone app AirDrop. The app sends text or photos instantly to nearby AirDrop users (who choose to receive from "contacts" or from "everyone"). Thus, perverts can "flash" strangers by posting nude pictures of themselves to reach AirDrop users set carelessly (or purposely!) to "everyone."

Seems like the season of email muddles

(1) All Sherri Smith wanted was copies of background emails about her son (who has a disability) in the files of the Goodrich, Mich., school system, but the superintendent informed her in June that the Freedom of Information request would cost her \$77,780 (4,500 hours of searching — taking two years to complete). (Michigan's FOI law was somewhat liberalized on July 1, and Ms. Smith said she may refile.) (2) After

a McKinney, Texas, police officer was filmed pointing his gun at unarmed black teenagers at a pool party in June, the online Gawker Media filed a Public Information Act request for the officer's records and any emails about his conduct. The city estimated that request's cost at \$79,229 (hiring a programmer, for 2,231 hours' searching — plus "computer time"). Gawker said it would appeal.

Government inaction

The streets of Jackson, Miss., apparently have potholes that rival the worst in the country, but without adequate budget to fix them, according to Mayor Tony Yarber. His remedy, offered ear-

nestly to constituents in August: prayer. "I believe we can pray potholes away." (Yarber, elected in 2014, was pastor of the Relevant Empowerment Church.)

Names in the news

Charged with choking and punching his fiancée: Mr. Daniel Gentleman, 28 (Prescott, Ariz., May). Charged with killing her husband and burying his body in a manure pile on their farm: Ms. Charlene Mess, 48 (Attica, N.Y., April). Charged with sexual assault: Mr. Huck-

leberry Finn (Keene, N.H., July). And prominent in the news (confusingly so) when the Food and Drug Administration approved the so-called "female Viagra" drug Addyi in August: FDA spokesperson Dr. Janet Woodcock.

Least-competent people

"Selfies" continue to take their devastating toll on Americans. On Aug. 30 in Orient, Maine, driver Jordan Toner, 29, attempting to lean into a seven-person selfie among his passengers, crashed into a tree, causing numerous injuries. On Aug. 24, Alex Gomez, 36, of Lake

Elsinore, Calif., tried to take one after draping an angry 4-foot-long rattlesnake around his neck. The predictable bite was damaging but not fatal. On Sept. 1 in Houston, a 19-year-old man taking selfies while clumsily fondling his handgun is no longer with us. ■

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BEHIND THE WHEEL

What do you really get in Florida's lowest cost convertible?



Our advice is to go one step further and buyers should reinvest some their price savings on an aftermarket backup camera. There are stylish ones that integrate an LCD screen into the rear-view mirror, and it displays the precious few inches lost when the roof is down.

With the top fully secured, the Fiat 500C feels as solid as its hatchback counterpart going down the highway. The 1.4-liter 101 hp motor does a fine job of keeping with traffic (it's even downright fun darting through urban spaces with the five-speed manual transmission.) The motor makes a fine noise when pushed hard, but for those who are happier leading the pack than just keeping up with the heard, the Fiat 500 Abarth is needed. That's a seriously fun 160 hp turbocharged car, but its \$27K+ price takes us out of the bargain basement.

The least expensive convertible in Florida is also the cheapest drop top in the country, but it has more value in the Sunshine State. We can enjoy open motoring every month of the year, which means a getaway-inspiring car can brighten up any commute home.

Starting at \$21,325, the Fiat 500C is nearly \$3K less than its corporate stablemate, the Jeep Wrangler. Those who want four-seat convertibles but not the off-road image will pay a 25 percent premium over the 500C for other retro-styled cars like the 2015 MINI or the Volkswagen Beetle convertibles. But is there more to the Fiat than a well-defined price advantage?

The heart of the design represents a modern take on a post-WWII European icon, and it is this lineage that adds a peculiar attractiveness. For decades the only vehicles imported from Italy were the true exotics from marques like Ferrari, Lamborghini and Maserati. This Italian prestige has an interesting effect on the Fiat where the lowest-priced convertible also has a public perception of glamour.

Beyond its social transcendence, there are some good fundamental to this car. It comes standard with features like a power folding top, power windows

and air conditioning. We can strip away all the options on our test vehicle from the automatic climate control to the 1957 Edition retro body-color wheels, and this car still offers fun at a value price.

The interior has a simple but stylish feel that's a hallmark of Italian design. The high roofline and long dashboard give the front seat occupants the feeling of being in a substantially larger vehicle. Trying to seat anyone in the rear will be an instant reminder that this is a compact car. Still, claustrophobia can be easily overcome with a view of the open sky.

Rails in the roofline allow the fabric top to peel back at the touch of a button. It can create a large sunroof or further

retract until compactly resting against the trunk. The remaining full frame windows are a visual tribute to the first Fiat 500 convertible. This design polarizes people who either like the European-inspired style or think this isn't a full drop top. From a practical standpoint, the roof can operate up to 50 mph, and more importantly, the added structural rigidity aids in rollover safety.

The neatly folded roof might look fashionable from the outside, but it obstructs nearly half the driver's rear view. Other cars can still be seen, but there are plenty of shorter and more valuable objects none of us want to hit. That's undoubtedly why a rear radar system comes standard on the 500C.

The 500C does not operate in a value convertible vacuum. Besides the pre-owned market, there are some interesting closeouts happening right now. Mazda is offering deals on the outgoing MX-5 Miata. There are also a few Smart ForTwo Cabriolets remaining before the all-new 2016 model hits the streets.

The appeal of the Fiat 500C is the wide swath it cuts for its low price. This is the hero of every grandchild who begs for an ice cream run, the reward for the first adult paycheck and something hip in the urban jungle. In the end, convertibles are about offering novelty. So it feels a bit fortunate that the most novelty-inspired car also happens to be the lowest-priced drop top available. ■

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Teachers, Parents invited to Early Childhood Education Symposium

Early childhood educators, administrators and parents can register now for the 2015 Early Childhood Education Symposium presented by Collier Child Care Resources from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Hodges University.

Keynote speaker Karen Nemeth, the author of "Many Languages, One Classroom," will discuss "Achieving Success for Children of All Languages and Abilities," focusing on recent findings, new issues and trends for educating children from diverse lan-



NEMETH

guage backgrounds. Among the topics Ms. Nemeth will address: meeting state requirements, adapting curriculum, enhancing small and large-group instruction for multilingual groups, engaging diverse families, assessing children, preparing teachers and equipping classrooms.

"With as many as 25 percent of children under the age of 6 coming from immigrant families in the U.S., teachers find they have children who speak languages other than English in their classrooms," she

says. "Language is the foundation for so much of early learning, literacy and social development. We need to expand the knowledge of educators to learn about the complexities of growing up with two languages by informing and improving best practices for teaching all young children."

Ms. Nemeth earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from William Paterson University and a master's of education in learning, cognition and development from Rutgers University. A teacher and a teacher educator for more than 25 years, she has presented at national, state and local conferences on topics related to first and second

language development. She currently teaches at Bucks County Community College in Newtown, Pa.

Registration for the 2015 Early Childhood Education Symposium is \$60 and includes continental breakfast. Limited scholarships are available.

Attendees will receive a certificate of attendance and can purchase 0.4 CEUs. Various levels of sponsorships are available for businesses and individuals who wish to support the symposium.

To sign up or for more information, call Collier Child Care Resources at 643-3908, email alexv@collierchildcare.org or visit collierchildcare.org. ■

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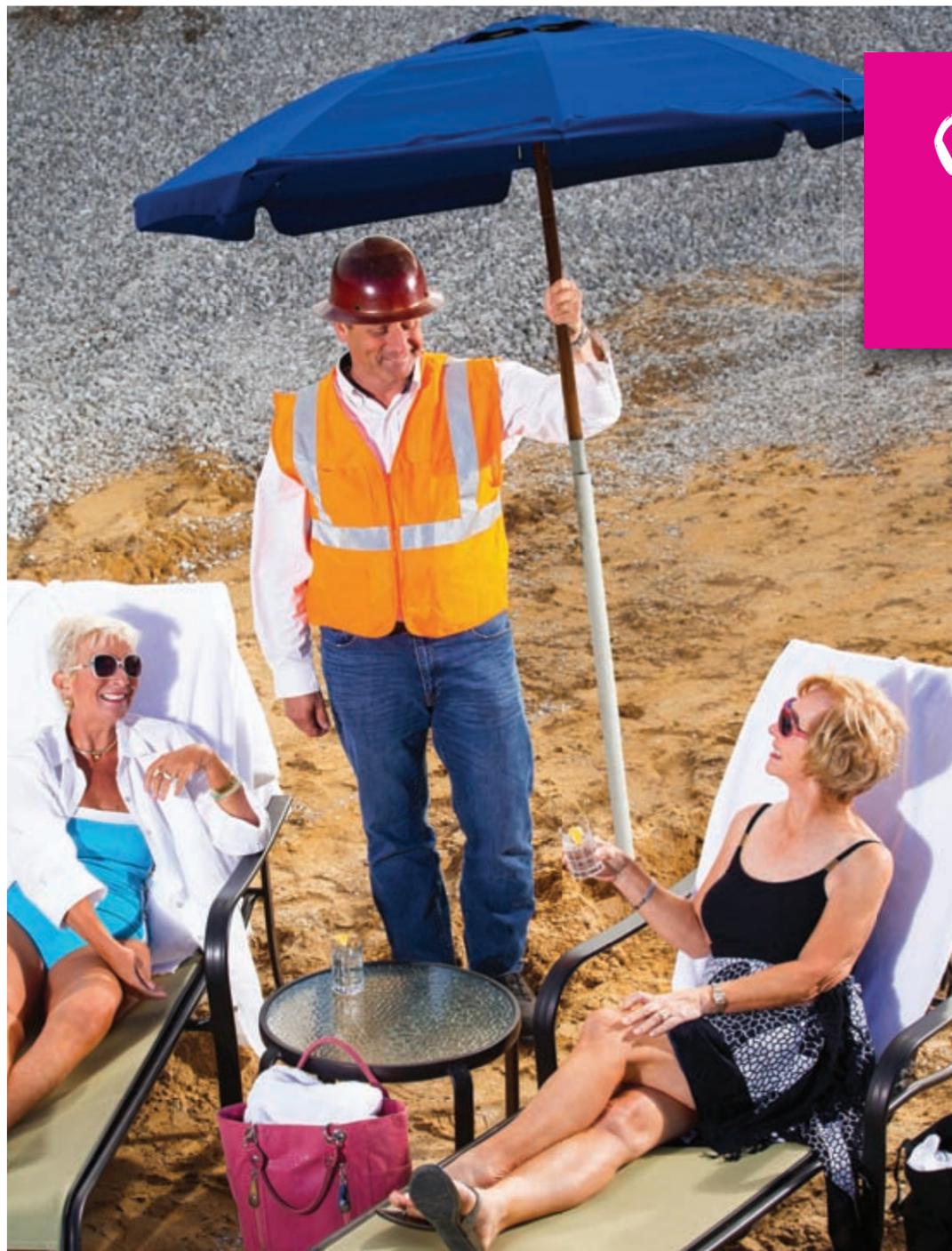
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This will officially notify all Naples residents of the impending Foreclosure and Distress Sale of several local properties.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

From the area's youngest citizens to public servants and residents of retirement communities, people of all ages throughout Collier County took time on Friday, Sept. 11, to observe the 14th anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

1. North Collier Fire and Rescue Department members Dave Nelson, David Laurich, James Varon and Adam Hanft participated in a ceremony at Bentley Village.
2. Corbin Callega at Royal Palm Academy
3. North Naples Fire Chief Orly Stoltz at Royal Palm Academy
4. Madeleine McCormack at Royal Palm Academy

— See photos from the Golden Gate community service on page C30.

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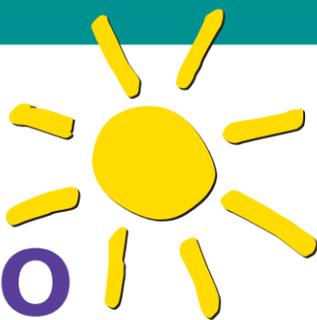
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CLUB NOTES

■ **Pi Beta Phi alumnae** in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to socialize from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Baleen Restaurant at La Playa Beach and Golf Resort in North Naples. For reservations or more information, call Barbara Craig at 908-7301 or email bhc9514@gmail.com.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets on the third Thursday of every month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. In addition to a guest speaker, members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting is Sept. 17. Admission is free for all, and guests are always welcome.

The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information about the alliance, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education

and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is Sept. 17. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ **Greater Naples Delta Gamma alumnae** take a road trip to Sarasota for a tour of Southwest Guide Dogs and lunch at the Columbia from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and gather for Girls Night Out from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Dock at Crayton Cove. All Delta Gamma sisters are welcome. RSVP for either event by calling Andrea Pandaza at 992-2119 or emailing naples-deltagamma@gmail.com.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Sept. 19 and Oct. 3. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The **Solo Women Travel Group** meets at 2 p.m. on the third Saturday of the month at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. All are welcome to share their travel experiences and travel wish list. The next meeting is Sept. 19. There will be no meeting in October, as the group will be on its first road trip to Asheville, N.C. For more information, call Barb Garrett at (305) 664-9202.

■ It's college football season at restaurants and sports bars throughout Southwest Florida. Here are a few places to cheer on your team:

The **Michigan State University Alumni Association of Naples** welcomes Spartans fans to watch the games at Stevie Tomato's at Immokalee Road and Collier Boulevard. Kickoff is at noon Saturday, Sept. 19, for the game against The U.S. Air Force Falcons. Follow the Naples Spartans on Facebook, email naplesspartans@gmail.com or visit naplesspartans.com.

Ohio State University Buckeyes fans have three choices for game-watching this season: Bokamper's on Vanderbilt Beach Drive, Stevie Tomato's at

Collier Boulevard and Immokalee Road, and Harold's Place at the Gulf Coast Inn. Visit naplesbuckeyes.com for more information about the Naples Buckeyes.

Weekend Willie's is the place to be to see the **University of Iowa Hawkeyes** go up against the Pittsburgh Panthers on Saturday, Sept. 19. The Naples Iowa Club invites fans and alums to be there for kickoff at 8 p.m. For more information, call Michael Eovino at (319) 431-8845, email naplesiowclub@gmail.com or follow the Naples Iowa Club on Facebook.

■ The **Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is Sept. 21. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.



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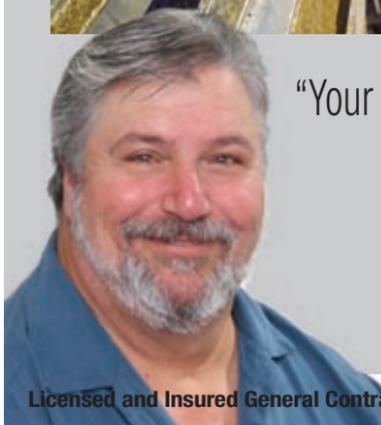
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One of our most essential and important functions is to deliver healthy babies. The NCH caregivers who dedicate themselves to this service are all heroes. Here's a story about one of them, shared by Courtney Avirett, R.N., in our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit:

"I just wanted to say how honored and extremely fortunate I and my tiny NICU babies are to have Jhyll Guzman as our respiratory therapist. We were especially thankful late one night earlier this summer when a pre-term baby was delivered with little sign of life.

"The NICU team, led by Dr. Abel Guerra and including me and Ms. Guzman, were there at the delivery. The resuscitation was a long process, as the baby did not respond to initial stimulation or intubation. Ms. Guzman stayed calm, cool and very collected. With her soft voice she was able to participate in the code step-by-step — with the result being a screaming, pink baby!

"The mom and dad had previously had a full-term baby pass at delivery under similar conditions, so it was very tense in the delivery room. I can't say for sure what the outcome might have been had Ms. Guzman not been there, but I do know it would not have been nearly as smooth."

This wonderful story is not an isolated incident. NCH was recognized recently at the sixth annual Golden Baby Shoe Awards presented by the Healthy Start Coalition of Southwest Florida, which celebrates the outstanding contributions of individuals who help give babies a healthy start in life. NCH-associated honorees were: Dr. Harry Moreau, who also received a Compass Award from the Mother Baby Unit for exhibiting the highest professional qualities; Dr. Holly Miller, for her assistance to the Pregnancy Resource

SEE WEISS, A21 ►

More aggressive treatment
of high blood pressure saves lives

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

More intensive management of high blood pressure — below a commonly recommended blood pressure target — significantly reduces rates of cardiovascular disease and lowers risk of death in a group of adults 50 years and older with high blood pressure. This is according to the initial results of a landmark clinical trial sponsored by the National Institutes of Health called the Systolic Blood Pressure Intervention Trial.

The intervention in SPRINT — carefully adjusting the amount or type of blood pressure medication to achieve a target systolic (the top number in a blood pressure reading) pressure of 120 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg) — reduced rates of heart attack, heart failure and stroke by almost a third and the risk of death by almost a quarter, as compared to the target systolic pressure of 140 mm Hg.

"This study provides potentially life-saving information that will be useful to health-care providers as they consider the best treatment options for their patients, particularly those over the age of 50," says Dr. Gary Gibbons, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The institute is the primary sponsor of SPRINT. The findings were achieved ahead of the trial's expected closure date, Dr. Gibbons adds. "We look forward to quickly communicating the results to help inform patient care and the future development of evidence-based clinical guidelines."

About the study

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a leading risk factor for heart disease, stroke, kidney failure and other health problems. An estimated 1 in 3 people in the United States has high blood pressure.

The SPRINT study evaluates the benefits of maintaining a new target for systolic blood pressure among a group of patients 50 years and older who are at increased risk for heart disease or who have kidney disease. A systolic pressure of 120 mm Hg, maintained by this more intensive blood pressure intervention, could ultimately help save lives among adults age 50 and older who have a combination of high blood pressure and at least one additional risk factor for heart



disease, the investigators say.

The trial, which began in the fall of 2009, includes more than 9,300 participants recruited from about 100 medical centers and clinical practices throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. It is the largest study of its kind to date to examine how maintaining systolic blood pressure at a lower than currently recommended level will impact cardiovascular and kidney diseases. NIH stopped the blood pressure intervention earlier than originally planned in order to quickly disseminate the significant preliminary results.

The study population was diverse and included women, racial/ethnic minorities and the elderly. The investigators point out that SPRINT did not include patients with diabetes, prior stroke or polycystic kidney disease, as other research has included those populations.

When SPRINT was designed, the well-established clinical guidelines recommended a systolic blood pressure of less than 140 mm Hg for healthy adults and 130 mm Hg for adults with kidney disease or diabetes. Investigators designed SPRINT to determine the potential benefits of achieving systolic blood pressure of less than 120 mm Hg for hypertensive adults 50 years and older who are at risk for developing heart disease or kidney disease.

Between 2010 and 2013, the SPRINT investigators randomly divided the study participants into two groups that dif-

fered according to targeted levels of blood pressure control. The standard group received blood pressure medications to achieve a target of less than 140 mm Hg. They received an average of two different blood pressure medications. The intensive treatment group received medications to achieve a target of less than 120 mm Hg and received an average of three medications.

"Our results provide important evidence that treating blood pressure to a lower goal in older or high-risk patients can be beneficial and yield better health results overall," says Dr. Lawrence Fine, chief of the clinical applications and prevention branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "But patients should talk to their doctor to determine whether this lower goal is best for their individual care."

The study is also examining kidney disease, cognitive function and dementia among the patients; however, those results are still under analysis and are not yet available, as additional information will be collected over the next year. The primary results of the trial will be published within the next few months.

In addition to primary sponsorship by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, SPRINT is co-sponsored by the NIH's National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and the National Institute on Aging. ■

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Don't forget this lecture at Moorings Park

Moorings Park invites the next presentation in the "An Afternoon to Remember" lecture series by Catherine Cruikshank, director of education for the Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Ms. Cruikshank will explain how non-verbal signs and the general surroundings can affect how someone with memory loss interprets messages from others. She will also address the various challenges faced by people living with Alzheimer's

disease or dementia and family caregivers, and provide tips and techniques to make communication and behaviors the least frustrating as possible for everyone. She will also present programs on Oct. 27 ("Care for Yourself so You can be a Better Caregiver") and Nov. 24 ("Holiday Visits and Travel Tips").

The programs take place at the Moorings Park Center for Healthy Living, 132 Moorings Park Drive. Attendance is free. To RSVP for the Sept. 29 lecture, call 643-9111 no later than Thursday, Sept. 24. ■

WEISS

From page 20

Center; and Bernie Hinton, R.N. and Birth Place unit director, who has been caring for mothers and their families for 34 years, and whose passion is legendary for encouraging breast feeding and nurturing the "golden hour" of a baby's first hour of life "skin-to-skin" with mom.

Indeed, the Birth Place on our North Naples campus, with its team of 180 nurses, care technicians, unit secretaries and OB technicians along with 24 obstetricians and seven neonatologists, is responsible for delivering more than 3,400 babies a year. About 10 to 15 percent of these babies (the national average) are admitted to our 18-bed NICU for prematurity, fetal intolerance to labor, Respiratory Distress Syndrome, sepsis, low Apgar scores or any number of other reasons. Their treat-

ment is supervised by our neonatology team: Drs. Abel Guerra, Sharie Lockhart, Susan Miller, Harry Moreau, Hugo Navarro, Jorge Perez and Michel Saaloukeh, assisted by Nurse Practitioner Pat Alsgaard and Physician's Assistant Jennifer Kass.

Two years ago, we doubled the size of the NICU to prevent having to send many babies outside of Collier County for care. Today, only one or two babies a month have to leave the county, usually for tertiary care not available anywhere in Southwest Florida.

We have no more important responsibility than securing the health of our very youngest at the beginning of their fragile existence. This delicate task requires only the most competent and compassionate among us. Fortunately for our community, NCH has many talented caregivers committed to this noble cause. ■

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

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PET TALES

Ferret fun

Mischievous and curious, ferrets are a hoot to live with, but they have some special needs. Here's what to expect if you're planning to acquire one of the slinky critters

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Universal Uclick

In love with the furry tube of fun that is the ferret? These members of the mustelid family (hint: that means they're stinkers) are inquisitive and energetic — think toddler-on-chocolate energetic. Their busy nature makes them entertaining companions, but it also means they get in to everything. As you can imagine, ferrets have some special needs, some that you might not be aware of. Here are 11 tips on living with them.

■ Ferrets are carnivores with higher protein and fat requirements than cats. Feed them a high-protein diet made for ferrets, and avoid sugary treats such as raisins and carrots. In a pinch, you can feed canned kitten food, but it's not appropriate as a full-time diet. Because ferrets can be prone to insulinomas (pancreatic tumors), it's best to avoid high-carbohydrate dry foods, recommends Scott Weldy, DVM, of Serrano Animal and Bird Hospital in Lake Forest, Calif. Choose a food that's at least 32 percent animal protein and 20 percent fat with minimal amounts of plant-based ingredients.

■ Ferrets are hunters. They can be great friends with cats and dogs, but pocket pets and birds aren't safe around them. On the plus side, you won't have a problem with mice, rats or other vermin in your home.

■ Ferrets have sharp, pointy teeth, and they can be nippy in play. Supervise their interactions with young children, and protect valued items. Grandma's piano can make a fine ferret chew toy if you don't keep Ferdinand away from it and give him acceptable items to play with.

■ Ferrets steal stuff. "They are worse than any 2-year-old," says Kristi Krause, DVM, who also practices at Serrano Animal and Bird Hospital. "They will take off with your car keys. Your wallet is gone. Your slippers are gone."

■ Ferret-proofing a home is a difficult art. Ferrets fit through tiny spaces. Never assume they can't get to something or get in or out of a certain area. If they can squeeze their head through an opening, the body will follow. And of course they can use their paws to manipulate objects. Don't be surprised to find your ferret inside the dishwasher or in the back of your kitchen cabinets.

■ Ferrets need large living quarters for when you're not home to keep them out of trouble. Choose a cage that's at least 2 feet wide and 4 feet high with two or more levels. Flooring or bedding can range from carpet or wood to pine shavings or artificial grass, but get rid of anything your ferret chews up.



Ferrets can learn to use a litter box and walk on leash.

■ Ferrets are nocturnal, but they will adapt to your schedule. When they're not playing hard, they're sleeping hard, up to 16 hours a day.

■ Ferrets enjoy playing on large exercise wheels and running through tunnels. An easy, inexpensive option for a tunnel is a flexible clothes dryer vent, Dr. Weldy says. Ferrets will play in them all day, especially if you toss treats inside for them to find.

■ Ferrets smell. With their noses, of course, but they also have an odor, unique to each animal, produced by their musk glands. Some people like the scent; some don't. Be sure you can live with it before getting a ferret.

■ Ferrets need distemper and rabies vaccinations as well as flea and heartworm preventives.

■ Ferrets must be spayed or neutered or have birth control implants. Spaying protects a female ferret's health by limiting the secretion of estrogen, which at high levels can cause fatal anemia. Altered ferrets stink less, and neutered males have less aggressive behavior.

Ferrets can bring their people many hours of joy, but they're not for everyone. "I think you have to be a special person to be tolerant of their behaviors," Dr. Weldy says. "They're unique animals." ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Henry** is an 18-month-old Catahoula/blue tick hound mix who weighs about 70 pounds. Handsome and friendly, he knows the basics, is good on his leash and wants a best buddy.



>> **Jade** is a 2-year-old Chihuahua mix who weighs about 10 pounds. She's a quiet lap dog with a lovely personality.



>> **Lem** is a 3-month-old domestic shorthair who loves to be held and petted. He'll make an awesome companion.



>> **Sasha** is a 2-year-old domestic medium hair with beautiful golden-eyes and markings that are uniquely hers. She's very affectionate, too.



This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adoptable dogs and cats from DAS are also at For Footed Friends in Marquesa Plaza on Livingston Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit colliergov.net/pets.



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THE DIVA DIARIES

When working out just doesn't work out



I'm beginning to wonder if there are just some people who are meant to lounge around the house all day enjoying cheese and chocolate while sipping wine and doing nothing more strenuous than online shopping.

I'm beginning to accept that I belong to this sedentary tribe of non-athletic, softer people.

Despite the Nike commercials, the popularity of yoga and the many opportunities to run 5K races for various causes, maybe, just maybe, some of us shouldn't get caught up in the fitness hype. For some of us, the health gods might even be sending not-so-subtle messages that exercise is just not our forte.

Cases in point: Back in 2012 when I decided I would be a runner, I bought the best sneakers, sports bras and padded socks and set off running several days a week. I even joined a running club and entered races. Extra weight flew off my body as I blasted Katy Perry songs through my ear buds, pounded the pavement in a glorious sweat and pictured myself as the next Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Then I developed heels spurs and

plantar fasciitis, a painful foot condition (in my case, caused by running) that not only makes running impossible but that renders walking no piece of cake, either. There were cortisone shots, treatments in various podiatrists' offices and a year of wearing ugly Crocs before my feet finally healed. My running career had lasted about six months.

A little over a year ago, I set out to get in shape again. My husband bought me a new bicycle and I rode it like the wind. I started walking long distances and climbing the 27 flights of stairs in our condo regularly. I did squats and lunges and even learned to dance the flamenco. Alas, my left knee proved it wasn't on board with my program by giving out.

A year later — after having ACL surgery, being laid up for months and going through grueling physical therapy — the knee was feeling better. With my feet kicking and my knee healed, I got back on the health bandwagon and into the gym a couple of months ago. The stationary bike, the treadmill and weight lifting worked; I started fitting into my old clothes and feeling fabulous. I even started noticing some definition in my abs.

So last week, I increased my crunches to a routine of 100 forward crunches and 100 reverse crunches. Boy, did they hurt. But they're supposed to, right? I could hear Jane Fonda urging, "Feel the burn!" All was well — for a few days.

Then I landed in the emergency room



with an "incarcerated umbilical hernia."

Now, if you've ever had an abdominal hernia, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, I won't get into too much detail, just in case you have a low cringe factor.

Suffice it to say, I crunched my guts out.

For the most part, a hernia is a common condition that requires no treatment unless it becomes "strangled." (You don't want to know, because it's

harrowing. But if you simply have to find out more, just Google it). In fact, according to the incredibly good looking 12-year-old (OK, he was probably in his early 20s, but still ...) E.R. doc, when my intestines pop out of the hole in my abdominal wall, I'm just supposed to lie down and gently push them back in with my fingers. Sexy, right?

When I told a friend about what exercising had gotten me into this time, he observed, "Wow. Did you ever think you'd get to the age where when things started falling out on your body, you'd just casually put them back in?"

No. No, I did not. And since the idea of it all totally freaks me out, crunches are no longer in my fitness regime. In fact, I no longer have a fitness regime. The message has come through loud and clear. Third time's a charm and all that.

From now on my right arm is going to get a nice workout by raising a wine glass and spreading cream cheese onto crackers.

I hope such activity burns a calorie or two.

Some people were born to run, pedal and crunch, while others were born to lounge in safety and comfort. And on that note, I'm off to order some muumuu online. ■

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

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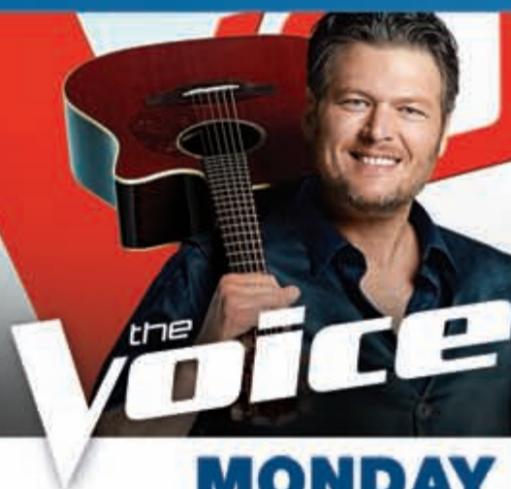
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2015

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



Paul Makurat, managing director of the Alta Resources call center, is hiring.

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Alta's boom time

Local company answers Obamacare calls

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

"Season" is almost here again in Southwest Florida and in the rest of the United States: health insurance season, the three-month enrollment period through the exchanges or Health Insurance Marketplace set up under the Affordable Care Act.

People seek health insurance plans through the exchanges from any number of insurers such as Blue Cross Blue Shield. They log on to the government's official website (HealthCare.gov) or respond to an advertisement. Ultimately, they often call up an insurer to sign up for a plan. Many times, those calls are taken on behalf of an insurance company



Calls for healthcare.gov often are taken on behalf of an insurance company by someone sitting in an air-conditioned call center cubicle in Fort Myers run by Alta Resources.

by someone sitting in an air-conditioned call center cubicle in Fort Myers run by Alta Resources.

The Wisconsin-based company spe-

cializes in business process outsourcing services such as customer service reps, sales and e-commerce. Its clients are Fortune 500 companies in the packaged goods, entertainment, nonprofit and health care and insurance industries.

"We can do it better, faster, cheaper than they can do it themselves," said Paul Makurat, managing director of Alta Resources.

Founded in 1995, Alta first opened an office and call center here in 2013, the year the first exchanges opened, to take advantage of the spike in business it would afford. The company made Fort Myers the hub of its growing health insurance operations (it also has offices in Wisconsin, California and the Philippines). Alta liked Southwest Florida

SEE BOOM, B4 ►

INSIDE



A new practice

Grand opening of Gulfshore Concierge Medicine. **B6** ►



On the Move

Who's going where, doing what on the local business scene. **B3** ►



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I absolutely love late night infomercials. They are capitalism at its best — producers using every aspect of psychology and marketing available to convince you to buy a product that you never heard of, probably don't need, is guaranteed to be cheaply made, and is exorbitantly priced (once you tack on the mandatory \$19.95 shipping and handling rate) all within 30 minutes. I especially like the weight-loss infomercials with the before and after pictures. Yes, taking a pill once a day with non-FDA approved but clinically tested substances from the Rain Forests of Antarctica will immediately transform me into Channing Tatum with an amazing tan and brilliant white teeth as an added bonus. How could it not?

Unfortunately, in investing, people are also looking for that magic pill that will deliver a significant yield, not be subject to significant interest rate risk and not have major price swings like common stocks all at the same time. Some believe they have found this magical investment in the form of preferred stock. So what is preferred stock and is it the wondrous investment people are searching for?

Preferred stock is a class of equity issued by a company to raise capital. Like common stock, owning preferred stock gives the investor ownership of the company. In addition, the price of preferred stock will move up and down with the success and failures of the company. However, preferred stock is different than common stock in many ways as well. First, the dividend rate on preferred stock is generally much higher than that of common stock. In fact, most preferred stock holders buy this class of equity for the yield, making preferred stock act more like a bond than a stock in many situations.

A second major difference between preferred and common stock is that preferred stock has a higher claim on both dividends and assets compared to common stock. That means that in an event of bankruptcy, preferred stock holders will get paid out before common stock holders (but still after bondholders). It also means that preferred dividends must be paid out before common stockholders receive their dividends. And finally, generally speaking, preferred stockholders do not have voting rights.

So on the surface it seems like preferred stock is common stock with a higher dividend and less risk because of its claim on assets and dividends. So everyone should rush out and buy as much preferred stock as they can, right? Well, there is a catch to most preferred stock, namely that most preferred stock is callable by the issuing company. What

this means is that the company has the option, whenever it wants, to buy back the preferred stock at par value. Why is this bad? This call option produces a situation where the investor loses when the company does well or interest rates fall and the investor loses when the company does poorly or interest rates rise. Let me illustrate with a couple of examples.

Let's say that the company issues preferred stock and then it starts doing really well or overall interest rates start to fall. In either situation, the company would be able to issue equity or debt at a more favorable rate so it simply calls back the preferred stock and reissues the security at a lower interest rate. All of a sudden, the 7 percent dividend yield that the investor thought she was getting is replaced by a 5 percent dividend yield and she is worse off.

In another example, let's say that the company issues preferred stock and then the company does terribly or overall interest rates start to rise. In these situations, the company would not call the stock and the value of the stock would plummet because investors would be scared of not getting paid back or they could take their money and invest in a new issue at a higher rate. In this situation, the investor also loses because she would probably take a significant loss on the investment. In addition, the company could cut the dividend of preferred stock, which they could not do with bonds without going

into bankruptcy.

So because of a preferred stock's call option, potential investors should be wary of investing in this type of security. So why does this type of investment even exist? First, banks have been a huge issuer of preferred stock because it counts as Tier 1 Capital (a bank's core measurement of its financial strength) while common stock does not. Second, some companies cannot issue more debt because of regulatory reasons or risk of being downgraded by credit agencies and so they issue preferred stock. Finally, corporate and institutional investors get special tax treatment for preferred stock dividends so it makes sense for them to own this class of equity. Retail investors do not get this treatment so it is not surprising that the majority of preferred stock is not owned by the public.

So just like the Snuggie seemed to masterfully combine the best features of a blanket and sweatshirt, preferred stock may seem on the surface like it combines the best features of a stock and bond. However, the call feature on most preferred stock issues may give potential investors an unwanted surprise in the future. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.



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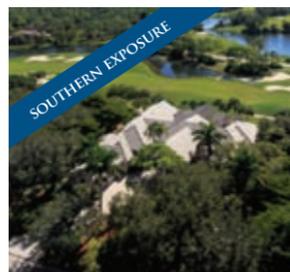


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3 + den / 3.5 bath with sunny pool and spa area ... truly move-in ready ... start enjoying Naples immediately. Immaculate, freshly painted inside and out with new high end appliances, eat-in kitchen plus breakfast bar, and 14' ceilings. Outstanding floor plan for relaxing and entertaining with bar adjacent to sliding glass panel doors that lead out to pool / spa area with useful expanded landscaped area which is convenient and secure within the fenced in lanai area, close to everything! \$937,000

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Kimberly Leach Johnson, firm chair for the national law office of Quarles & Brady in Naples, received the Florida Commission on the Status of Women Achievement Award at the commission's



JOHNSON

recent quarterly meeting in Winter Park. Ms. Johnson has been practicing trusts and estates law for more than 30 years. She serves on the board of directors of Camp Boggy Creek and sits on the board of directors of Florida Gulf Coast University and the FGCU Foundation. The Women's Foundation of Southwest Florida nominated Ms. Johnson for the Status of Women award.

Board Appointments

Naples and Fort Myers-based architect **Joyce Owens** has been elected 2017 president-elect of the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects, one of the nation's largest AIA components.



OWENS

Ms. Owens will be the third woman in the history of the organization to serve as Florida's president. After completing studies at the University of Notre Dame, she continued to study architecture in Great Britain and Italy before starting the London-based Azman Owens Architects, a partnership that was named one of the Top Emerging Architectural Practices in UK by Architectural Review in 2000. She opened Architecture Joyce Owens, LLC in 2007. She has previously served as president of AIA Florida Southwest, as vice president of communications for AIA Florida and as vice president of the Florida Foundation for Architecture board of trustees. She will continue her tenure as AIA Florida vice president through 2015.

Expansion/Acquisition

Atilus, a full-service web development and Internet marketing firm, has announced the acquisition of hosting and web clients from several Florida companies, including The Naples Studio, a 20-year-old video production company. Other companies included are Miami Web Design and Boca Raton Web Design. **Zach Katkin** is the president of Atilus.

Banking

Fernando Fresnillo, Susan Starr, Sandra Rodriguez and **Mary Perez** have joined the condominium/homeowners association division of Iberia-Bank in Collier County at the bank's Goodlette-Frank Road location. The division was created in 2010 and now manages more than 2,500 association accounts under the direction of veteran bankers Karen Shawdee and Aniti Tynski. The team is supported by bankers **Linda Ferber, Dee Terrell** and **Bayle Brew**, who manage the Naples-based lockbox service.

Health Care

Dr. Eric Hochman, a board-certified physician in rheumatology, internal medicine and pediatrics, has opened Gulfshore Concierge Medicine in the Banyan Professional Center at 1350 Tamiami



HOCHMAN

Trail. The practice specializes in treating common diseases such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes as well as managing problems related to the musculoskeletal system.

Dr. Arie Dosoretz has joined the staff at 21st Century Oncology to focus on prostate, breast and lung cancer as well as stereotactic radiotherapy. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dr. Dosoretz completed specialty training in radiation oncology at Yale University. While there, he helped establish a partnership between the Yale Cancer Outcomes, Public Policy and Effectiveness Research Center and 21st Century Oncology. He also holds an MBA from Wharton at the University of Pennsylvania. A member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Clinical Oncology and the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, he remains involved in cancer research.

Physicians Rehabilitation has opened a Naples location at 5668 Strand Court. The practice focuses on minimally invasive procedures to help alleviate knee and back pain.

Chief operating officer is **George Ghanem**.

Lee Physician Group has opened two new offices in Bonita Springs in

the Bonita Bay Club Lifestyle Center at 26800 Tamiami Trail S. **Dr. Heather Auld**, board certified in integrative medicine, and naturopathic consultant **Teresa Spano** form the group's first integrative medicine practice. **Dr. Victoria Yorke** has opened her practice of family medicine. In addition, Lee Memorial Health System has opened an outpatient rehabilitation center at the same location.

Audiologist **Ann Rasmussen** has opened Doctors Hearing, a mobile practice that offers audiology services and hearing aids in addition to services at its office headquarters at 1656 Medical Blvd., in Naples.

Nonprofit Organizations

Katy Maloy has joined the Community Foundation of Collier County as marketing director. Ms. Maloy has more than 10 years of public relations and marketing experience, most recently as director of communications, marketing and public relations for Glens Falls Hospital in upstate New York. She has also worked with nonprofit organizations including the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, American Red Cross and Presbyterian Mission Agency. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's in public administration from the University of Louisville. ■



Back Row: Anna Liu, Ken Thomas, Bob Schoonmaker and Ann Howard Banzet. Front Row: Bill Hallal, Kathy Houck and Thomas Abood.

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From page 1

because it offers a base of students and retirees, bilingual workers and parents needing flexible hours and part-time jobs. They are the anonymous conduits who guide Alta's clients' customers through the process of signing up for a plan.

Alta's employment swells to more than 1,000 employees during the enrollment period and then decreases to only a few hundred full-timers who stay on the rest of the year. The company starts ramping up staff over the summer. At peak season last year it took on 1,200 people and will need 1,400 this year. The company leased a second building, making room for up to 1,700 employees in all.

The hiring blitzes reflect the potential growth for Alta as business from health insurance exchanges grows. As of June, 9.9 million people in the U.S. had an active policy purchased through Health-care.gov.

Not all or even most of those policyholders who made a call about health insurance ended up buying a plan from a sales rep at Alta in Fort Myers. They have plenty of competition from others in the business process outsourcing, or BPO, industry, such as Tampa-based HealthPlan Services. Its website reads, "HPS connects six of the nation's largest insurers to public and state exchanges in 39 states."

Many did reach an Alta rep, though, but none of the customers was from Florida. Alta's clients include at least a few big health insurance companies that operate in 14 other states. Mr. Makurat declined to reveal the names of clients or specific sales figures or call volumes.

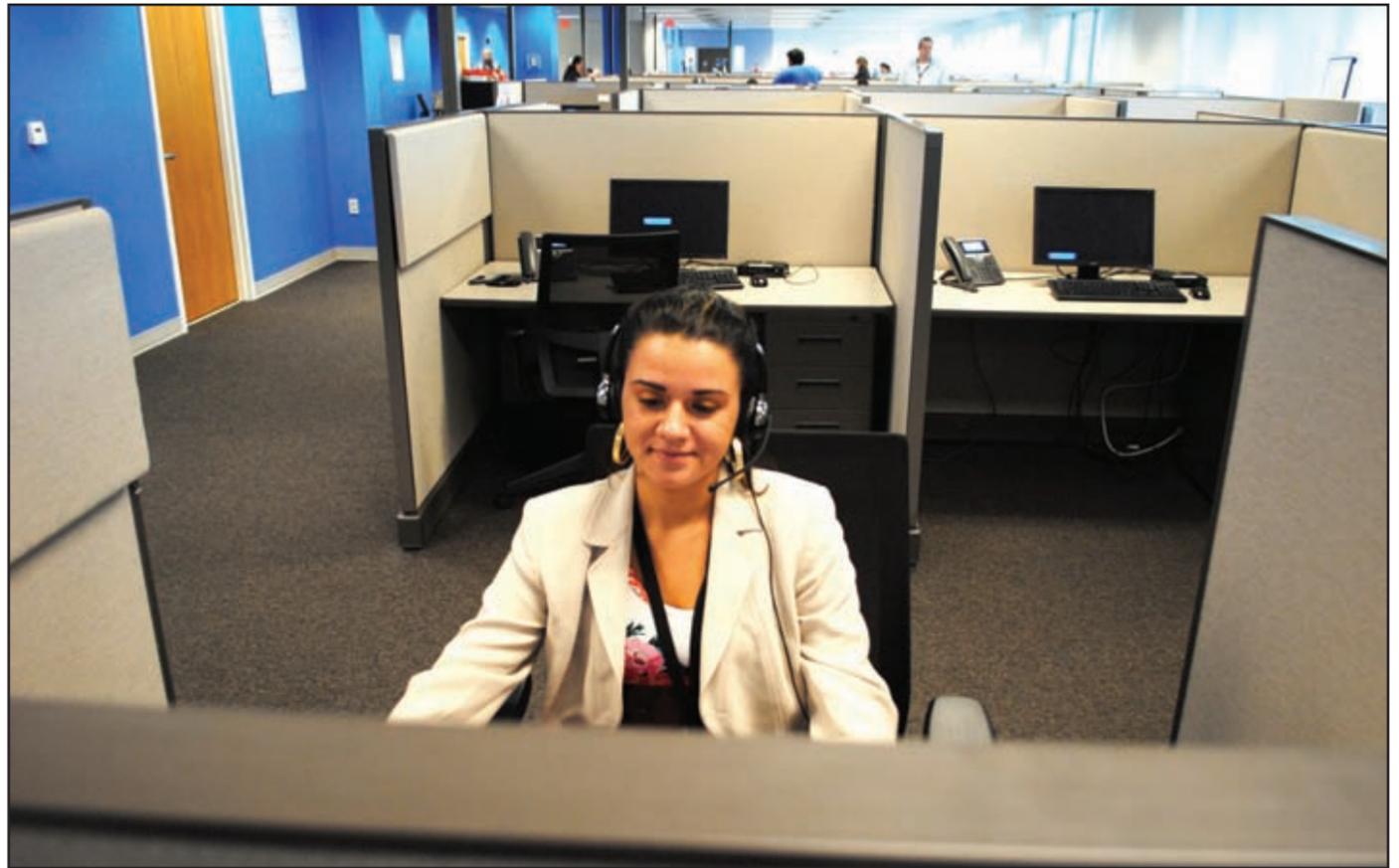
Selling health plans

People don't know they're talking to an Alta employee when they call. The company does its best to be an invisible "transparent" link between its insurance company clients and customers who are buying a policy.

Alta employees are not telemarketers, don't work on commission, and only take inbound calls unless a customer wants a call back. A call is routed first to a "screener," a customer service rep who takes some basic information before putting calls through to a licensed sales rep. By law, licensed reps are the only ones allowed to answer specific questions about health insurance plans and

"We can do it better, faster, cheaper than they can do it themselves."

— **Paul Makurat**, managing director of Alta Resources in Fort Myers



Sammi Rodriguez is a licensed insurance sales rep at the Alta call center.

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY



Managing director Paul Makurat and customer service rep/application specialist Nina Carrasco at the Alta Services call center in Fort Myers.

guide someone to the right type of plan.

Mr. Makurat enlisted two employees to talk with a reporter about their jobs.

Nina Carrasco, a 41-year-old Naples resident, massage therapist, mother of three and grandmother of one, joined Alta in 2013 after hearing about a job fair on the radio. She came back the next year, and this year, enjoying the atmosphere and her coworkers.

"I couldn't ask for a better job," says Ms. Carrasco, a customer service rep and application specialist.

About half the staff are bilingual like her, an important skill for Alta.

"Our Latin community has grown so much and with bilingual people on the phone they feel more comfortable calling," Mr. Makurat said.

That first year for the exchanges, in 2013, there was also a lot of confusion about health insurance. Clearing up misinformation is one of the more challenging parts of the job, said Sammi Rodriguez, a 22-year-old Lehigh Acres resident who started with Alta as a customer service rep in 2013 after filling out an online application.

People would ask her questions about health plans and she would have to pass

them on to a licensed sales agent.

"I sat for so long like, 'I know this answer,'" she said, so she got her license in time for this year's enrollment season.

Alta pays for licensing training and fees, a benefit that lasts after they leave the company, Mr. Makurat points out. For most seasonal hires, their assignment ends around Jan. 31. Many come back the next year. Mr. Makurat tells them to stay in touch.

Now hiring

Alta is hiring for this season, including customer service reps, licensed sales agents, and management positions, from entry-level students to experienced retirees, both full- and part-time positions.

Benefits include paid training, flexible schedules, skills development, advancement potential for high performers and paid health insurance-sales licensing for qualified candidates. The company doesn't reveal wages, but Mr. Makurat said they are fair and competitive.

The average yearly salary for customer service reps in Florida ranges from about \$21,000 per year for entry-level employees to \$35,500 per year for experienced ones. And for insurance sales agents those averages range from about \$36,600 entry-level to \$85,000 experienced, according to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

For more information or to complete online applications go to JoinAlta.com. Walk in interviews are also welcome at 12600 Gateway Blvd. in Fort Myers. ■

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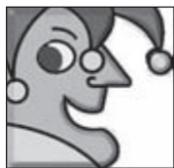


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Fool's School

Expect Volatility in the Market

On Aug. 24, the stock market, as represented by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, plunged by about 1,000 points, stunning many investors and setting off a wave of panic. That might seem mighty worrisome, but most investors should not have been hyperventilating.

For starters, we should, at minimum, expect stocks to fall at least 10 percent once a year, 20 percent once every few years, 30 percent or more once or twice a decade, and 50 percent or more once or twice during your lifetime.

Notice that the previous paragraph uses the word "percent." It's important to distinguish between market drops measured in absolute points vs. percentage points. The Dow's 1,000-point drop represented about 6 percent of its value. Contrast that with 1987's big crash. The Dow fell only 508 points that day, but it represented more than 22 percent of the Dow's value!

With the Dow in the 15,000-to-18,000 range lately, even small moves can look big when measured in absolute points. A 1 percent move, for example, would be 150

to 180 points.

Meanwhile, though a stock market correction might last years, between 1945 and 2013, they averaged just 14 weeks. So go ahead and prepare for the worst, but know that many market crashes are quickly overcome. Indeed, though the Dow fell sharply on Aug. 24, it recovered somewhat during the day and ended down 3.6 percent. As of this writing, the Dow is down 7 percent year to date, after posting gains in each of the past six years.

Those who were right to freak out over the market's plunge were those who had short-term money in it. If you plan to withdraw some money from your stock investments soon or within a few years, perhaps for a down payment on a home or college tuition, you shouldn't hold it in stocks, as days like Aug. 24 can happen. Short-term money is better off in CDs, money market accounts or savings accounts.

When it comes to stocks, expect volatility — and don't freak out. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Bought the Story

My dumbest investment happened when I got very excited about antiangiogenesis as a treatment for cancer. It's a strategy that involves cutting off the blood supply to cancer cells. The technology was developed by Dr. Judah Folkman, and licensed to the biotechnology company Entremed.

I bought a lot of shares of Entremed at \$25, and as the excitement grew about the concept, the stock surged to over \$100 per share. This was before they had produced a product approved for the marketplace. Instead of cashing in a percentage of my sizable gain, I figured that if the stock rose this high without a product, imagine how much higher it would go when products hit the market.

Unfortunately, Entremed's products in development didn't do well in initial clinical trials, and ultimately other companies brought to market successful drugs based on antiangiogenesis principles.

— S.S., Newtown, Connecticut

The Fool Responds: That's a classic error, being swayed by a compelling story and overlooking a dearth of products on sale, revenue and profits. Many biotech companies sport massive potential, but it's smart at least to wait for clinical successes, if not for FDA approval.

Entremed struggled over the years and has changed its focus and, last year, even its name — to CASI Pharmaceuticals. It is now "dedicated to the acquisition, development and commercialization of innovative therapeutics addressing cancer and other unmet medical needs for the global market with a commercial focus on China." ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to an insurance company in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1850. I entered health insurance in 1899 and auto coverage in 1907. I appointed my first female officer in 1926 and insured the Manhattan Project in 1944. Today I'm a premier health insurer, serving about 46 million people with offerings that include medical, pharmacy, dental, behavioral health, group life and disability plans, as well as Medicaid health care management services, workers' compensation administrative services and health information technology. I'm buying Humana for about \$37 billion. My name was inspired by a famous volcano. Who am I? (Answer: Aetna) ■



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.

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to a merger of two farming tractor companies in 1925. During World War II, I provided tractors, motor graders, generator sets and special diesel engines for M4 tanks. Today, based in Peoria, Illinois, I'm a global industrial giant, with annual revenue topping \$50 billion. I'm the premier maker of construction and mining equipment, diesel and natural gas engines, industrial gas turbines and diesel-electric locomotives. I employ



more than 110,000 people and helped build the Hoover Dam and other famous dams, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, pipelines, power plants, highways and several World's Fairs. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take

A Dividend-Paying Tech Titan

Shares of Microsoft (Nasdaq: MSFT) have averaged annual gains of about 12 percent over the past 20 years, but were down about 5 percent over the past year, at the time of this writing. The tech giant's recent malaise — due in part to its \$8 billion write-off of its purchase of Nokia's phone business — makes it an intriguing opportunity.

CEO Satya Nadella has a "mobile-first, cloud-first" transition underway. Microsoft's cloud revenue posted triple-digit gains in seven recent quarters, and the revenue is especially attractive because it's mostly recurring. Meanwhile, the company has adapted its industry-leading software, Office 365, for competing operating systems such as Android and iOS, reaching more consumers.

As for hardware, the Surface Pro 3 and Surface 3 tablets are performing admirably, with sales more than doubling last quarter to nearly \$900 million in revenue. The Surface Pro 4 and other mobile devices will be debuting soon.

Windows 10 appears to be off to a strong start, with an estimated 53 million downloads in the first three weeks. Microsoft is even tackling the Internet of Things, with its Windows 10 IoT Core, a slimmed-down version of its operating system designed to operate on a wide range of "smart" devices.

Microsoft is setting up the foundations for future growth. With a dividend that recently yielded 2.9 percent, it's worth consideration. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Microsoft.) ■

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 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 kickoff reception for the **Leadership Collier** Class of 2016 takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Naples Grande. For more information, visit napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Lely Resort. Sam Snead's Tavern is the host. Cost is \$25 for chamber members. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual meeting and awards luncheon from awards luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast** chapter meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Hilton Naples for lunch and

a program about how internships have become a preferred strategy for businesses to identify high performers for future employment as well as for students to learn workplace skills. Guest speakers are Pamela Cox-Nulman, public relations instructor at FGCU; and John Meyer, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business and Technology at Florida SouthWestern State College and researcher/author for Workforce Now. Cost is \$27 for PRSA members and nonprofit representatives, \$20 for students and \$35 for others. Reservations required by Sept. 18. Call Deb Jonsson at 649-3689 or visit gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ The **Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance** holds a breakfast meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Networking

begins at 8 a.m. and the program starts at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for CCLTA members, \$15 for others. Reservations are required by Sept. 25 and can be made by emailing Lisa Carney at lisa.cclta@gmail.com.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Erin's Isle Restaurant and Irish Pub, 5375 Hibiscus Drive. Call 394-7549 or visit marcoislandchamber.org. ■

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

NETWORKING

VIP grand opening at Gulfshore Concierge Medicine



Greg Kaseeska and Glenda Inniss



Mike Wolf and Randy Wynne



Robert Keane, Eric Hochman and Jerry Coffman



Scott Mellon and Carla Lebin



Dave Mola, Craig Metz and Jerry Coffman

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Open Sun 1-4 | 109 Eugenia Dr | Search 215002493 on CBHomes.com



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 Sandy Gilbert & Bruce Cahn 866.600.6008 📞73197
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Open Sun 1-4 | 26128 Saint Michael Ln
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Glen Eagle | 3/2.5 | \$419,000
 Barbara Leiti 866.600.6008 📞476877
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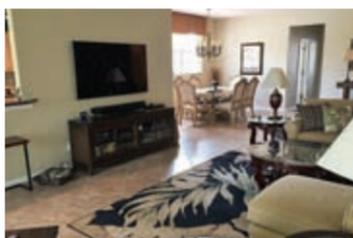
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 Glenn Buchanan 866.600.6008 📞467030
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Naples Lakes Country Club | 3/2 | \$309,900
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Calusa Bay North | 2/2 | \$264,000
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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2015

A GUIDE TO THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B8

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

Tina Beaty has joined Neal Communities as a new home sales associate at Estero Place in Estero. A 20-year resident of Southwest Florida, Ms. Beaty has been a licensed Realtor in the region since 1996. Prior to joining Neal Communities, she was affiliated with a local RE/MAX franchise.



BEATY

Jacqueline Nelson has joined Clive Daniel Home as director of business development to provide project management coordination with area builders and developers utilizing the firm's award-winning interior design services. Ms. Nelson will also be a key player in the implementation of new initiatives for the expansion of the company's hospitality division and will work closely with Fern Schmidt, who is responsible for Realtor relations. A Naples native, Ms. Nelson has worked in development for nonprofit organizations in Orlando, Seattle and Anchorage. She has also worked in marketing for the music industry. She graduated from Barron Collier High School and earned a bachelor's degree in recreation/tourism from the University of Florida.



NELSON

Rainell Simons has returned to Gulf Breeze Real Estate as marketing manager after a 10-year sabbatical. Ms. Simons previously worked as an assistant to Sue Myhelic, owner of the agency. The Illinois native has 29 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been a Naples resident since 1992. Prior to her real estate career, she was affiliated with an advertising agency in the Chicago area. ■



House Hunting:

28569 Via D' Arezzo Drive. Vasari Country Club, Bonita Springs

With more than 4,500 total square feet, this estate home in Vasari has three bedrooms plus den, three baths and loads of upgrades, from a leaded-glass entry door to crown molding and custom window treatments. There's hardwood flooring in the den and neutral carpet in the bedrooms. The kitchen has a breakfast bar and island, granite countertops, tiled back splash and stainless steel appliances. The master suite has lanai access, two walk-in closets and a soaking tub. Membership in Vasari's championship golf course is available.

This property is offered furnished for \$843,500. Sue Myhelic of Gulf Breeze Real Estate has the listing. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 216-6444. ■

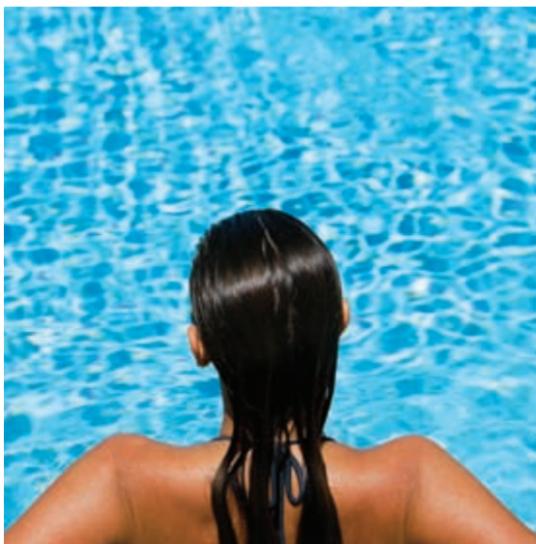


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 <p>Jacki Strategos GRI, CREM, SRES, e-Pro 239-370-1222 JStrategos@att.net</p>	 <p>Richard Droste REALTOR 239-572-5117 rddsmd@comcast.net</p>	<p>Marco Island & Southwest Florida Real Estate Specialists Visit www.JackiStrategos.com Today!</p>	
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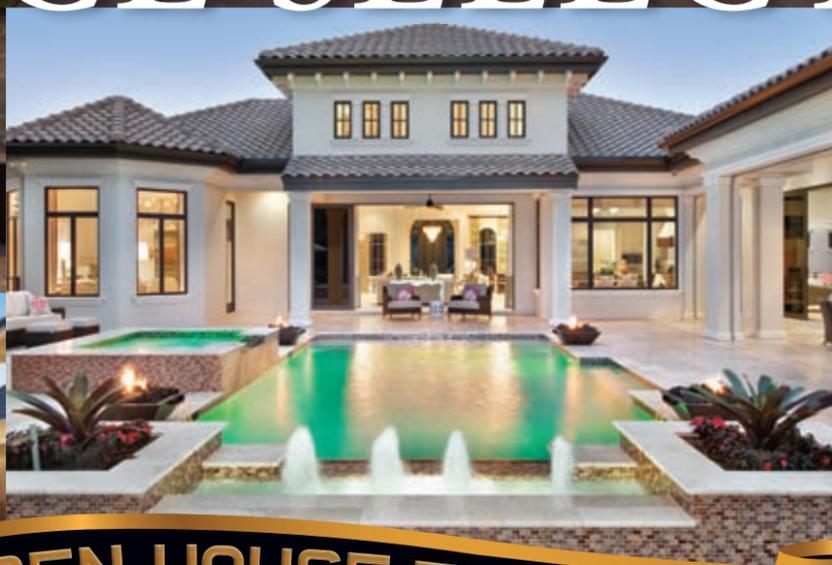
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- MAJESTIC-Lot# 211: 4 bed/4 bath 3,830 sq.ft. under air \$1,579,990

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- REGENCY MANOR-Lot# MM6: 4 bed/4.5 bath 3,699 sq.ft. under air \$1,799,000 fully furnished
- MATERA II-Lot# F31: 4 bed/4.5 bath 4,238 sq.ft. under air \$2,687,720
- LUCIA-Lot# J116: 4 bed/4.5 bath 4,787 sq.ft. under air \$3,399,000 fully furnished

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- COURTLEIGH-Lot# 1: 4 bed/4.5 bath 3,640 sq.ft. under air \$1,239,990

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- MUIRFIELD III-Lot# 13: 4 bed/3.5 bath 3,255 sq.ft. under air \$899,990
- RIVIERA II-Lot# 42: 4 bed/4.5 bath **PENDING** t. under air \$999,000
- PONTE VEDRA GRANDE-Lot# 5: 4 bed/4.5 bath 3,525 sq.ft. under air \$1,237,555 fully furnished

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August numbers for Neal set new sales pace

Neal Communities reports the sale of 90 homes across five Florida counties in August, continuing a sales pace that has broken company records all year.

Communities in Collier, Lee, Hillsborough, Manatee and Sarasota counties attracted buyers in all demographics. The community of Grand Palm in Venice led the pack with 23 home sales last month.

The year has seen rapid expansion of Neal Communities projects across all of its markets, including 10 new community openings in Florida. The builder is on target to exceed 1,000 home sales for the year, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's sales.

Sixteen sales in August came from Neal's southern division of Lee and Collier counties. Notable neighborhoods further north included Manatee County communities Fairfield with seven sales and Eagle Trace with six sales. Neal Signature Homes, the firm's luxury and custom division, sold six homes and broke ground on a new model in Country Club East at Lakewood Ranch. ■

Ave Maria reports new home sales up 30-plus percent

Ave Maria Development announces more than 200 new home sales so far in 2015 from its three builders: CC Homes, Del Webb and Pulte Homes. The figure reflects a more than 30 percent increase in new home sales year-to-date over 2014.

Two recent market studies by MetroStudy noted the community's sales pace, with Ave Maria earning the top single-family sales spot for both first and second quarters in 2015 for Collier and Lee counties.

There are 17 model homes open for touring in Ave Maria. The 4,000-acre community offers more than 35 floor plans for residences priced from the high \$100,000s to more than \$500,000.

The entrance to Ave Maria is at the intersection of Oil Well and Camp Keais roads in eastern Collier County. At buildout, Ave Maria will have up to 11,000 residences and 1.7 million square feet of retail, office and business park uses. For more information, call 352-3903 or visit avemaria.com. ■

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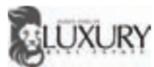
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NAPLES
• Vanderbilt Beach Area Estate Home
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GOLDEN GATE ESTATES
• 3 Fenced Pastures, 6 Stall Barn, Riding Arena
• Completely Remodeled Ranch Home, 5BR, 4BA
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The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

GULF ACCESS POOL HOME



CAPE CORAL
• Upstairs Suite/Studio/Workout Room
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Extra Wide Canal
• \$599,000 MLS 215033629
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ESTERO
• 3 BR +Den, 2 BA, 2,200+ S.F., Side Entry, 2+ Garage
• Lake View, Hot Tub, Plantation Shutters
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• Pool/Spa & Boat Dock on Water's Edge
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• Solar Heated Pool/Spa, Outdoor Kitchen
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Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

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NAPLES
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• Huge Screened Lanai with Pool
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WILDCAT COVE
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ESTERO
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 • \$649,900 MLS 215025252
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BONITA BAY



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LAS BRISAS AT SPANISH WELLS



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Premier Sotheby's representing N.C. mountain community

Naples-based Premier Sotheby's International Realty has been named the exclusive brokerage partner for Bright's Creek, a 4,700-acre community located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. The firm will represent Bright's Creek in all matters pertaining to buying, selling and renting properties throughout the community.

Acquired by Miami-based real estate developer Alianza Trinity Holdings in August 2013, the golf and sporting club is in the process of adding properties and enhancing amenities. Home-sites, rustic cottages and move-in-ready villas are available now. In addition to a Tom Fazio-designed golf course, Bright's Creek has an equestrian center,

several miles of riding trails, a BMW Off-road Excursion, a lodge and hiking trails. New amenities will include a clubhouse, swim and fitness center, expanded equestrian center, gun club, kids activity center, tree houses and a wine tasting room.

For more information, visit brightscreek.com. ■

EHC at work in DR Horton's Tuscany Pointe

EHC Inc. is developing phase two of Tuscany Pointe with DR Horton Inc. off Collier Boulevard north of Vanderbilt Beach Road in North Naples. This is EHC's first project with DR Horton.

EHC's scope is earthwork, lake excavation, rock excavation and crushing of rock, importing fill for grading and sodding for 60-plus lots. The company is also providing subgrade, curb, asphalt and pavement marking for roadways in Tuscany Pointe. The community will

have 116 homes ranging in size from 1,983 to 3,609 square feet.

EHC is also at work in the following Naples communities: Orange Blossom Ranch, Kalea Bay, Naples Square and Twin Eagles. ■

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New model opens, three underway in Portofino at Miromar Lakes

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The luxury waterfront villas of Portofino by London Bay Homes offer the combination of maintenance-free living and single-family home at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. The designer-decorated Carina model, recently opened for viewing, exemplifies how buyers can enjoy the size, comfort and privacy of a whole house, yet feel secure when they leave for any length of time, knowing that the exterior, landscaping and pool are automatically looked after in their absence.

The three-bedroom-plus-den, 3½-bath Carina features a transitional interior design. In 4,505 total square feet and 3,281 square feet under air, the open floor plan emphasizes a connection between indoor and alfresco living spaces. In addition to the great room, there are formal living and dining rooms.

The home wraps around the outdoor living space, with double-door access in the master bedroom and sliding glass doors that pocket and recess in the living room, kitchen and family room for a seamless integration of the indoors with an outdoor living room, dining area, a summer kitchen and pool deck featuring shell-stone concrete pavers.

The kitchen is outfitted with GE Monogram stainless steel appliances and has an island with a breakfast bar that seats four. The pantry, which connects to the dining room, also doubles as a butler's pantry and wine bar with cabinetry and an under-counter wine refrigerator.

The Carina's master suite is separated from the master bath by his-and-her walk-in closets. The bath offers a large

walk-in shower, soaking tub and double vanities. Each of the Carina's guest rooms has a walk-in closet and full bath.

Interior finishes include gray-toned marble flooring with a brushed finish in the foyer, great room and kitchen; and wide-planked hardwood flooring in the living room, dining room, den and master bedroom. Various shades of gray reappear throughout the home in stained and painted cabinetry finishes, art pieces, accents and bedding. Additional features of the model include tray ceilings with crown molding, beamed ceilings with wallpaper inlays in the den and dining room and quartz countertops for kitchen and bathroom cabinetry.

An enclave of 20 estate homes, Portofino has an old world ambiance reflected in the use of fountains and stonework throughout. Each residence is set on a waterfront site with an optional boat dock. Homes feature Spanish-influenced architecture, with custom iron double with custom iron double entry doors and terracotta barrel roof tile against clean white stucco exteriors.

The Carina has been sold on leaseback and remains open as a model for tours. Another Carina is under construction along with two additional models: the Benita and the Cilento.

Eight floor plans are available in Portofino, ranging from 3,694 to 5,481 total square feet. Each is a variation on a one-story, three-bedroom home with three or 3½ bathrooms, a two- or three-car garage and a multitude of configuration options. Homes including home sites in Portofino range from approximately \$1.7 million to more than \$2.5 million.

Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Carina model by London Bay is in the Portofino neighborhood at Miromar Lakes.

has 700 acres of freshwater lake, three miles of beach, a full-service spa and fitness center, a 10,000-square-foot pool, two marinas, three restaurants, seven tennis courts and the only Arthur Hills Signature championship golf course in Southwest Florida.

In addition to homes in Portofino, new condominiums and single-family homes

priced from the \$500,000s to more than \$5 million are available in several other neighborhoods in Miromar Lakes. Availability ranges from furnished models and inventory homes under construction to home sites for customized designs.

For more information, call the sales center at 425-2340 or visit miromarlakes.com.

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3BR/2.5BA+den extended Oakmont floor plan offers 2,193 sq. ft. under air. Features: tile in living areas, newer A/C, hurricane shutters, decorative mirrors, whole-house RainSoft system, an expansive lanai framed with lake and bridge views, and an exceptional cul-de-sac location make this a must see home! Furnishing negotiable. \$455,555



VILLAGE WALK OF NORTH NAPLES →

3BR + Den, 2 BA features an inviting open floor plan! The home is nicely upgraded throughout, with NEW A/C installed in 2015, new washer and dryer that conveys with 5 year warranty, tile throughout with the exception to the den that has Bamboo flooring, built-in entertainment center in great room, built-in office space, hurricane shutters, and a large screen lanai with private pool that has recently been re-finished! GREAT BUY! \$435,000



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FrontDoor Communities Breaks Ground on Talis Park's Coach Homes at Corsica

Developer Kitson & Partners announced FrontDoor Communities has broken ground on construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings within the Talis Park gated golf course community in North Naples. FrontDoor Communities is an award-winning builder of homes and communities that consistently strives to exceed customer expectations. Led by a team of professionals with more than 25 years of industry experience, FrontDoor Communities is thoughtful in its planning and dedicated to developing and building communities and homes that stand the test of time.

An enclave of 64 exquisitely designed and spacious residences, The Coach Homes at Corsica neighborhood will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building. The buildings' Santa Barbara architectural style will present three different front elevations set on Corsica's curving streetscape that will showcase the lush landscaping that is Talis Park's signature. Residences in the first two buildings have been released for sale. Construction of the two buildings is expected to be completed in April, 2016.

Whether intended to serve as a Naples pied-a-terre or an elegantly detailed full-time residence, The Coach Homes at Corsica provide an exceptional level of resort-style living. Two light-filled floor plans offer open concept living areas. Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard that offers the possibility of a graceful entry sequence showcasing oasis-like landscaping and water features. A private garage accessible directly from the residence, a private covered terrace off the owner's bedroom, dual walk-in closets in the owner's suite, a spacious covered outdoor living area extending across the entire rear of the residence, and paved motor courts and walkways are also included.

The 2,532 square feet under air first floor Messina coach home residences include a large great room and dining area, a gourmet island kitchen, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner's suite open to a total of 527 square feet of south-facing covered lanai space overlooking Talis Park's spectacular setting. The easy flow of the Messina's open floor plan contributes to the remarkable livability and spacious, comfortable ambiance presented by the first floor residences. The Messina residences are currently priced from \$725,000.

Upon entry to the 3,382 square feet under air second floor Sienna residences, visitors will be greeted in a ground-level foyer with a soaring 20-foot clear-story ceiling, an elegant staircase, and a private elevator. The Sienna plan includes a generously sized study or loft space, an immense great room, dining area and wet bar, a gourmet island kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner's suite open to 527 square feet of covered lanai space. The Sienna coach homes are currently priced from \$795,000.

To provide residents with a level of flexibility that is highly unique, FrontDoor Communities has specified an array of elegant standard features and finishes and will customize to suit each coach home owner's specific tastes. Full overlay cabinetry and granite countertops in the gourmet kitchen and baths, a Quiet Wash dishwasher, KitchenAid stainless steel kitchen appliances, and 20 x 20-inch porcelain tile flooring in the living areas, owner's bath and laundry room are standard. A walk-in shower with a semi-frameless clear glass door in the owner's bath, and spa-



The Coach Homes at Corsica neighborhood will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building.

cious separated walk-in closets in the owner's bedroom are also included. A large capacity washer and dryer, Moen water-saving sink and shower fixtures, a tankless gas water heater, digital programmable thermostats, and a high-efficiency 16 SEER air conditioner are just some of the additional standard features FrontDoor Communities is including. Residents will also have the benefit of FrontDoor Communities' renowned 5-Step Quality Assurance Program and 2-10 Home Buyer's Warranty. Personal design consultations with an interior designer will be available.

The Coach Homes at Corsica offer a rare opportunity to enjoy the unique combination of resort-style luxury and Talis Park's coveted "In the Park" lifestyle just steps from every amenity within Talis Park. Tennis, swimming, bocce ball, and a relaxing green space at the Talis Park Sports Complex that will be completed in October are literally just steps away. Vyne House, the spectacular clubhouse at the heart of Talis Park, is just a four-minute golf cart ride or ten-minute walk. Located adjacent to the Great Lawn at the community's Grand Piazza, Vyne House epitomizes the New Fashioned aesthetic Kitson has introduced at Talis Park. Residents are already enjoying Fiona's Market Café, the Core Fitness Center, and the Esprit Spa at Vyne House. Fiona's general store personality offers a dining experience that complements the community's Casa Cortese's outdoor dining and lounge experience overlooking the Talis Park Golf Club's pristine driving range. The multi-level Vyne House Phase II is on schedule to be completed and ready for operational use by the end of November. Once Phase II is completed, Vyne House will include a total of 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space.

In addition to the Sports Complex and Vyne House, Talis Park's amenities include its renowned golf course that is one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf courses in the world. Known for the splendor of its glittering lakes and Sea Dwarf® Paspalum fairways and greens, the course is consistently ranked among the top twenty golf courses in Florida and was ranked #91 in Golfweek's 2014 Best Residential Courses.

Talis Park is located in North Naples on Livingston Road just north of Immokalee Road. Visit Talis Park's Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com. ■



FrontDoor Communities has broken ground on construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings within the award-winning Talis Park gated golf course community in North Naples.



Tennis, swimming, bocce ball, and a relaxing green space at the Talis Park Sports Complex that will be completed in October are literally just steps away from The Coach Homes at Corsica.



Talis Park's amenities include its renowned golf course that is one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf courses in the world.

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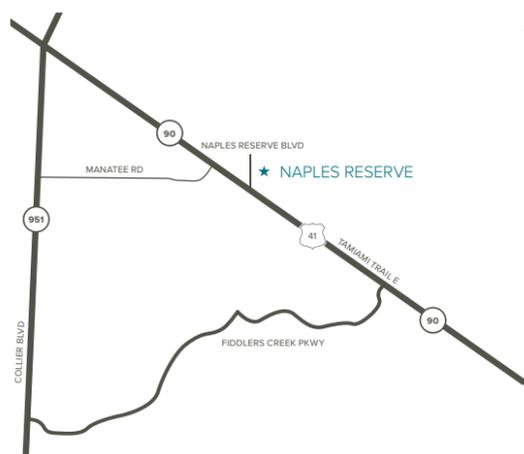


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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$200,000

1 • CARLTON LAKES - EDGEWATER • 5120 Cobble Creek Court #103 • \$259,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Charlina McGee • 239.770.1911

>\$300,000

2 • THE QUARRY - NAUTICA LANDING • 8779 Coastline Court #201 • \$395,000 • PSIR • Ryan Batey • 239.287.9159

>\$400,000

3 • HAWKSRIIDGE • 2447 Game Hawk Court • \$405,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

4 • KENSINGTON - CANTERBURY GREENS • 5089 Kensington High Street • \$499,000 • PSIR • Susie Culp • 239.290.9000

>\$500,000

5 • BONITA BAY - WATERFORD • 3301 Glen Cairn Court #202 • \$550,000 • PSIR • Elizabeth McCrank • 239.571.1705

6 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - LONGLEAF • 21770 Longleaf Trail Drive • \$569,900 • PSIR • Phillip Delk • 303.588.7742

7 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - CRANBERRY CROSSING • 9024 Cherry Oaks Trail • \$559,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

8 • GOLDEN GATE ESTATES • 3440 7th Avenue SW • \$599,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

>\$700,000

9 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - GINGER POINTE • 10209 Ginger Pointe Court • \$765,000 • PSIR • Lynda Kennedy • 239.546.1579

>\$800,000

10 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MULBERRY ROW • 7669 Mulberry Court • \$850,000 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

11 • PELICAN LANDING - LONGLAKE • 3480 Fiddlehead Court • \$875,000 • PSIR • Brooke Denson • 239.989.7758

>\$900,000

12 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - GLENVIEW • 22541 Glenview Lane • \$975,000 • PSIR • Shirlene Elkins • 239.777.9574

13 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MAHOGANY BEND • 3848 Mahogany Bend Drive • \$999,900 • PSIR • Michelle Thomas • 239.860.7176

>\$1,000,000

14 • MEDITERRA • 16807 Cabreo Drive • \$1,195,000 • Burge Realty Group • Mike Burge • 239.292.4729

15 • CABREO AT MEDITERRA • 16725 Cabreo Drive • \$1,195,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

16 • PELICAN MARSH - MARSH LINKS • 1719 Persimmon Drive • \$1,395,000 • PSIR • Pam Abbott • 239.777.0405

17 • PELICAN BAY - OAKMONT • 812 Pitch Apple Lane • \$1,500,000 • PSIR • Pat Duggan • 239.216.1980

18 • ROYAL HARBOR • 1275 Cobia Court • \$1,750,000 • PSIR • Peter Jones • 239.404.3331

19 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$1,795,000 • PSIR • Call 239.261.3148 • Open Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

20 • THE MOORINGS • 699 Fairway Terrace • \$1,799,000 • PSIR • Debron Fowles • 239.826.6655

21 • PARK SHORE - HORIZON HOUSE • 3951 Gulf Shore Boulevard North, Penthouse 1A • \$1,875,000 • PSIR • Brandon Dowdy • 239.287.6243

>\$2,000,000

22 • OLD NAPLES - MANGROVE BAY • 201 Goodlette Road South • \$2,000,000 • Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC • Sales Center • 239.261.2200 • Open Daily

23 • THE MOORINGS • 728 Regatta Road • \$2,125,000 • Berkshire Hathaway • Jackie May • 239.450.0776 • Daily 1-5pm

24 • GREY OAKS - MIRAMONTE • 2237 Miramonte Court • \$2,425,000 • PSIR • Fahada Saad • 239.595.8500

25 • PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL ESTATES • 8719 Spikerush Lane • \$2,649,000 • PSIR • Erik David Barber • 323.513.6391 • Open 2-4pm

26 • MARCELLO AT MEDITERRA • 29181 Marcello Way • \$2,795,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

27 • OLD NAPLES • 366 Central Avenue • \$2,995,000 • PSIR • Jillian Trettis • 321.759.9434

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28 • PELICAN BAY - MYSTIQUE • 325 Vanderbilt Beach Road • Estates from \$3,000,000 to over \$7,000,000 • PSIR • Sales Office • 239.598.9900

29 • AQUALANE SHORES • 656 16th Avenue South • \$3,495,000 • PSIR • Beth McNichols • 239.821.3304

30 • THE MOORINGS • 611 Spring Line Drive • \$3,549,000 • PSIR • Phil Collins • 239.404.6800

31 • THE MOORINGS • 875 Wedge Drive • \$3,595,000 • PSIR • Phil Collins • 239.404.6800

32 • OLD NAPLES • 630 5th Avenue North • \$3,597,000 • PSIR • Stephen Allison • 239.776.8160

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33 • PORT ROYAL • 2587 Half Moon Walk • \$4,295,000 • PSIR • Paul Graffy • 239.273.0403

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34 • PORT ROYAL • 655 Galleon Drive • \$5,850,000 • Berkshire Hathaway • Jackie May • 239.450.0776 • Daily 1-5pm

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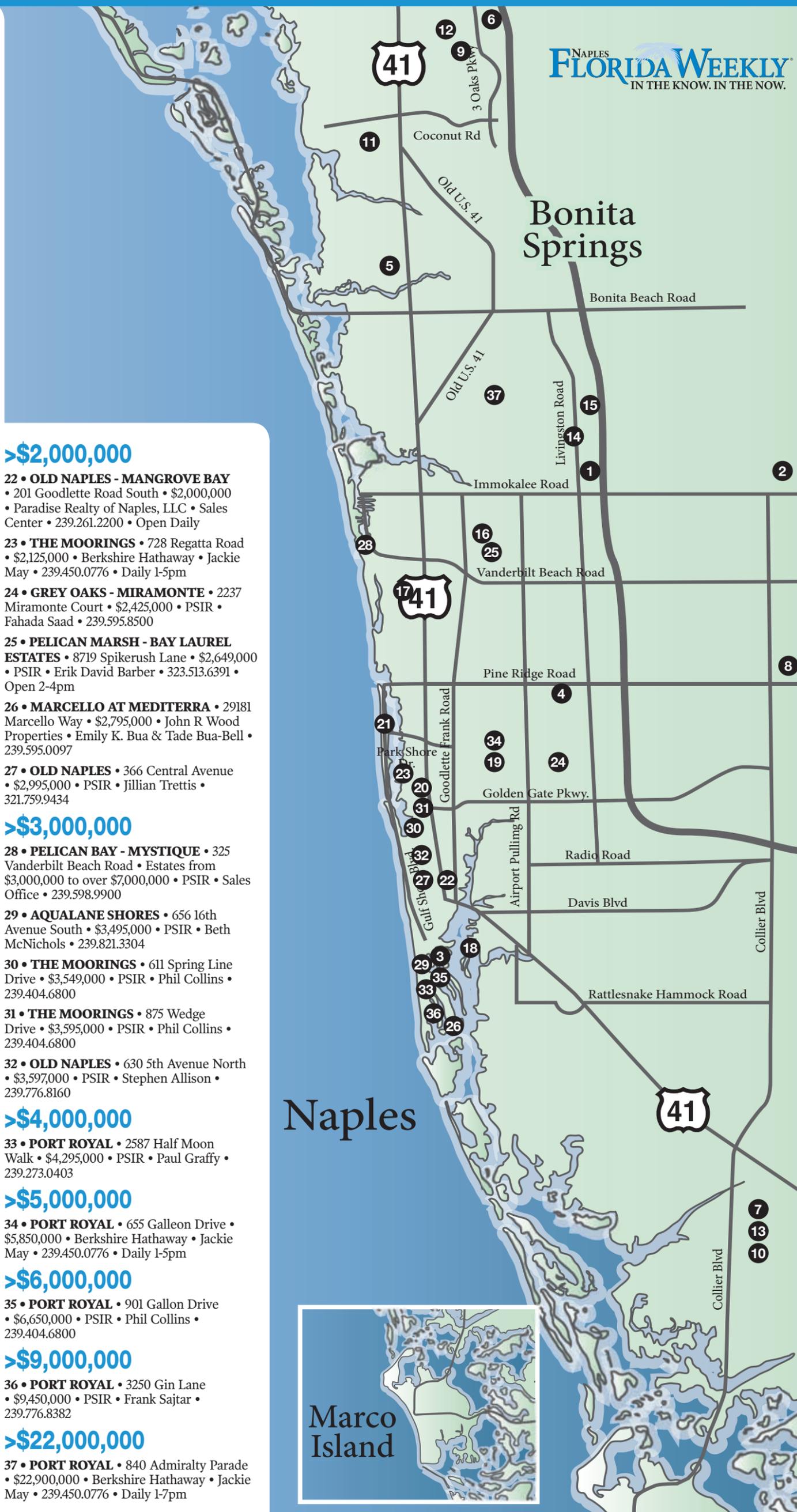
35 • PORT ROYAL • 901 Gallon Drive • \$6,650,000 • PSIR • Phil Collins • 239.404.6800

>\$9,000,000

36 • PORT ROYAL • 3250 Gin Lane • \$9,450,000 • PSIR • Frank Sajtar • 239.776.8382

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37 • PORT ROYAL • 840 Admiralty Parade • \$22,900,000 • Berkshire Hathaway • Jackie May • 239.450.0776 • Daily 1-7pm



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2015

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Play by play

**Gulfshore
Playhouse presents its
third annual
New
Works
Festival**

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

NOTHING TRUMPS SUCCESS LIKE, WELL ... bigger and better success.

Gulfshore Playhouse's annual New Works Festival, now in its third year, keeps growing.

The festival is, first of all, a contest for playwrights, presenting works by four finalists as staged readings. It also gives audiences the opportunity to see never-before-produced plays and to be part of the fine-tuning process.

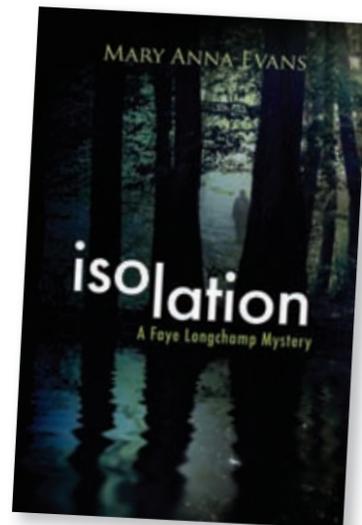
In its first year, the venue received 86 entries. Last year, when the organizers set a limit of 100 entries, they received that many in just 48 hours.

For this year's festival, the cap was raised to 125 entries, which they received

SEE PLAYS, C4 ▶

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| INSIDE |



Florida Writers

Poisoned soil, poisoned souls threaten an island in the Gulf of Mexico. **C5 ▶**



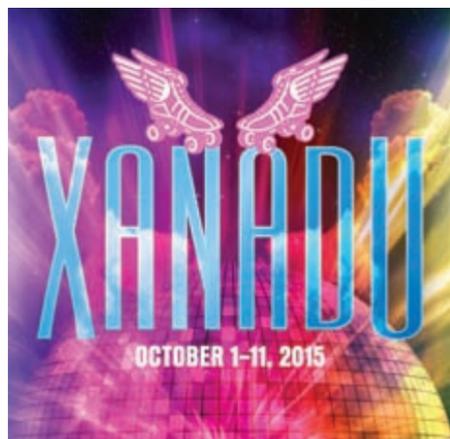
Meet Bob

Robert Rauschenberg most likely would have loved this gigantic puppet tribute. **C10 ▶**



Meet the chef

Chef, showman, minister, teacher: Kristofer Jubinville in the kitchen at St. Matthews House. **C27 ▶**



FGCU students, pros share stage in 'Xanadu'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Six Florida Gulf Coast University students will perform alongside professional actors from Naples-based TheatreZone of Florida in the fantasy disco musical "Xanadu" at FGCU Oct. 1-11. The production is under the direction of Mark Danni, TheatreZone founder and artistic director.

The 1980 cult film "Xanadu" starred Olivia Newton-John as Kira, the girl who makes dreams come true; Michael Beck as Sonny Malone, the artist who dreams

of fame way beyond his job; and Gene Kelley as Danny McGuire, the has-been big-band leader (the legendary dancer's final role). The soundtrack album, featuring the Electric Light Orchestra, became a huge commercial success.

The student actors cast in the upcoming production are:

■ **Alana Ferrao as Kira** - A senior majoring in vocal performance, Ms. Ferrao has been performing in her hometown of Port Saint Lucie since she

SEE XANADU, C21 ▶

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Painful contortions — in love and yoga



My wise yoga teacher says there are no points in yoga. No matter if we do a bind, if we arch our backs, if we bend and fold and stretch — we all walk away with identical score sheets. Instead, he says, it's about making the right choice for our bodies. In any particular pose, we must decide how far to lean into the stretch. We must ask ourselves: Does this suit me? Is this the appropriate choice for where I am in this moment?

Everyone in the class adopts a thoughtful expression as he says these things. We want to believe him. But no one does. Or, at least, I don't. Because yoga attracts the very people who need its message most: the Type A-ers, the high-strung ones, those of us who simply can't relax. We all want the most points.

During class, I'll look around at the other yoginis with their beautiful lunges, their arched backs, their bodies folded delicately in two. Me? I'm stiff-spined and inflexible.

I watch them from the corners of my eyes, jealous, ashamed of my body's failings, sure that they're doing it right and that I, as always, am doing it wrong.

But my wise yoga teacher reminds us that each body is different.

"We're not built the same," he says. "Our bones, our muscles, our tissues. We might look similar on the outside, but inside we are completely different."

Glancing around, I see that he's right. There are certain poses some of us do with ease and others that are a

challenge. My Downward Dog is never graceful, and good luck getting me into Crow. But Pigeon, I can do. And Tree Pose? No problem.

During the five-minute meditation at the end of a recent class — the moment when we're supposed to let our minds empty (but I never do) — it occurred to me that my yoga teacher's advice could just as easily be translated to relation-

ships. There, also, no two of us are the same. Just because someone else seems to be adept in a particular role — Generous Lover or Doting Wife — does not mean the same pose will suit us.

If I had a dollar for every man and woman who confides in me that they are unhappy in their relationship, I'd have an entire wardrobe of fancy yoga ensembles. And one of those cute bags people use to tote their yoga mats. The problem with these relationships, I think, is not with the partners themselves. It's not that he's a jerk or she's crazy (although that's what these unhappy couples always want me

to believe); it's simply that they're trying to contort their relationship into a pose that doesn't suit them. We can't all be Contented Spouse. So why do we try so damn hard?

Many of us think there is only one way to do relationships, but I would argue that each of our hearts is built differently. Rather than pushing ourselves to mimic someone else, we'd be better off honoring where we are in any particular moment. And that, I would argue, deserves the most points. ■



NeoGraft EVENT
Thursday, October 22



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COURTESY PHOTO

Last year's cast of "Harlowe" by Jenny Lane.

PLAYS

From page 1

in a record 4½ hours.

"Word is spreading," says Gulfshore Playhouse founder and artistic director Kristen Coury, taking a quick lunch break from auditioning actors in New York City for the company's upcoming season.

"Playwrights who have come for the first couple years and feel supported and are ... growing in national prominence are talking about how valuable our festival was to them and their piece, that they're treated well, that Naples is beautiful and Gulfshore Playhouse respects the process," she adds.

It's not only an opportunity for playwrights to work with a director and actors for a week, but to also see their play presented as a reading. On top of all that, they get to see how an audience responds to the work and then receive verbal and written feedback from the audience.

For local audiences, it's an opportunity to experience new, in-the-works plays and meet and interact with those who created them.

The festival not only introduces audiences to new playwrights, but also to actors they might not have seen before locally.

Last year's audiences met actress Maureen Silliman, who was a big hit reading the parts of two very different mothers in two of the finalist plays. Ms. Silliman was so well received that Ms. Coury cast her in "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" that season. She stole the show.

Ms. Silliman's husband, William Parry, had acted at Gulfshore Playhouse before; both will participate in this year's New Works Festival, and both have been cast in shows for the 2015-16 season.

Amy Van Nostrand, who performed in Gulfshore Playhouse productions of "All My Sons" and "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" and will play Amanda in the upcoming season's opening show, "The Glass Menagerie," will also participate in the New Works Festival.

This year's finalists are all dramas. "It's hard to encapsulate an entire play," says Ms. Coury, but she's game to try.

'Embalmed, Buried, Gone'

By Ashlin Halfnight
The festival opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, with "Embalmed, Buried, Gone" by Ashlin Halfnight.
"It's a serious family drama about a brother who has recently died and is being denied a proper burial," she says. "And the sister who comes home has to deal with that and finds out a lot of



COURTESY PHOTO

Stephen Spotswood and Kristen Coury at last year's New Works Festival.



HALFNIGHT



MCNICKLE



PACHINO



IJAMES

things about her brother that she had not known."

A former hockey player, Mr. Halfnight teaches script development, screen acting and production at New York University's Stonestreet Studio. A Fulbright Scholar and a Howard Stein Playwriting Fellow, he has had residencies at The Royal Court and The National Theater of Hungary in Budapest.

'Ariadne on the Island'

By Kato McNickle
The next play in the festival, "Ariadne on the Island," by Kato McNickle, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. This play, Ms. Coury says, has an ancient feeling and takes place on an unknown Mediterranean island.

"It's timeless," she says. "We don't know where it is or when it's taking place. It's an anti-war kind of romantic, dream-like play. It's very different from all the others in terms of tone and feel."

The playwright's description says it "begins on an island of refuge during a mechanized war zone and tells the story of a hard-fought conflict from four perspectives ... (It) asks the timely and important questions: What are the effects of war on varied peoples? How do we recreate ourselves and our social structure in destruction's wake? And can we ever truly love our enemy?"

A Connecticut-based playwright/director/artist, Ms. McNickle is the 2010 Clauder Award recipient and

multiple-year O'Neill National Theater Conference finalist. She holds a degree in ancient studies from Brown University and is vice president of the Mystic Paper Beasts Mask & Puppetry Company.

'Other than Honorable'

By Jamie Pachino
The reading of "Other Than Honorable" by Jamie Pachino takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Ms. Coury describes it as "a timely, important play about a woman in the military who was abused in the military and finally has the courage to speak out about it."

Ms. Pachino describes her work as "the story of one woman confronting the real meaning of the military's codes of honor, courage and loyalty." She currently writes for NBC's "Chicago PD" and has written film features for DreamWorks, Disney and Lions Gate as well as teleplays for Hallmark Hall of Fame, Hallmark Channel and Lifetime Television. Her works have earned the Kennedy Center Fund for New American Plays production grant, the Laurie Foundation Theatre Visionary Award, Chicago's Jeff Award for Best New Work and the Francesca Primus Prize from the American Theatre Critics Association.

'White'

By James Ijames
The final reading in this year's New

Works Festival, "White" by James Ijames, will be staged at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. It explores "this closed racial politically correct world we live in," Ms. Coury says. "In it, a white male has to hire a black female to pose as the artist of a painting he's trying to sell, in order to garner interest from a local art gallery. It's interesting and funny."

The playwright describes it as a "modern take on the Frankenstein tale (that) spins out of control as it explores issues of race, gender, sexuality and art."

A Philadelphia-based actor and playwright, Mr. Ijames received a bachelor's degree in drama from Morehouse College in Atlanta and an MFA in acting from Temple University in Philadelphia. He won the 2011 F. Otto Haas Award for an Emerging Artist and has won two Barrymores for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Play as well as a Barrymore for Best Direction of a Play (for "The Brothers Size.") His plays include "The Most Spectacularly Lamentable Trial of Miz Martha Washington." He is the assistant professor of theatre at Villanova University in Villanova, Penn.

About the process

The selection process for the New Works Festival is completely blind. "I know nothing about them, who they are, gender, backgrounds," Ms. Coury says. "Just like last year, the playwrights were very geographically diverse and ethnically diverse, and there is gender parity. It's very exciting that it's happening again."

Many festival attendees see all four readings.

"They're excited for the opportunity to see these new plays, talk to the playwrights and actors," she says. "It's an inside experience. It's like an 'Inside the Actors Studio' playwright experience." ■

in the know

Third annual New Works Festival

- >> **When:** Sept. 24-27
- >> **Where:** Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center, Naples
- >> **Cost:** \$15 for one show, \$25 for two, \$35 for three and \$45 for all four
- >> **Info:** (866) 811-4111 or GulfshorePlayhouse.org

The plays:

- >> **"Embalmed, Buried, Gone"** by Ashlin Halfnight
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24
- >> **"Ariadne on the Island"** by Kato McNickle
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
- >> **"Other than Honorable"** by Jamie Pachino
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26
- >> **"White"** by James Ijames
3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27

FLORIDA WRITERS

Poisoned soil and souls threaten an island in the Gulf of Mexico



■ **“Isolation” by Mary Anna Evans. Poisoned Pen Press. 288 pages. Hardcover, \$26.95 (other formats available)**

This is not just another murder mystery. As a psychological portrait of a woman who has been plunged into despair, it is deeply moving. As an exploration of how the past informs and shapes the present, it is thought provoking. As an examination of family dynamics, it is astute and engaging. It is a perfectly titled book, in which isolation is both an outer and an inner reality.



EVANS

However, it is very much a murder mystery, just like the others in the Faye Longchamp Mystery series that has garnered much applause for Mary Anna Evans. This is No. 9.

Faye Longchamp-Mantooth, archaeologist extraordinaire, has miscarried. Her teenage adopted daughter, Amande, is not going to meet a baby sister upon returning home from college. Faye has withdrawn into herself so severely that her husband, Joe, wonders if she can pull herself out.

The trauma of this loss has altered Faye's behavior. She seems not to notice what goes on around her. She cannot relate normally to Joe or their very young son. She is in isolation, and her withdrawal creates isolation for those around her.

Ms. Evans' achievement in this novel includes allowing readers to share Faye's unbalanced emotional state and to follow the steps by which it is eventually restored to health.

The fact that a woman is killed at the mainland marina near Faye's Joyeuse, an estate and coastal island in the Gulf of Mexico, would not seem to enhance her chance for recovery — especially since that woman is Liz Colton, the marina's owner and also a friend. That other women are injured or threatened makes matters worse.

Moral pollution and environmental contamination hold sway. Tommy Barnett, the man who services boats at the marina, has been illegally dumping waste materials. Faye's property has unusually high levels of arsenic. And Faye, digging around as archaeologists must, has accidentally triggered a leak in a large metal kerosene container. What's going on? Who is causing what — and why?

The Longchamp-Mantooth family has been suddenly expanded by the arrival of Joe's father, Sly, with whom Joe has had little contact for many years. Sly's skills, background and the guilt he harbors make for an especially interesting character throughout the novel. Because he has served time in prison, he is a ready suspect for the bad things that are happening

on Joyeuse Island.

Others have shown up in the area for unusual reasons. A man named Oscar Croft had come to visit the Museum of American Slavery, which had been a hobby of Emma Everett's late husband, Douglass. Now Emma, one of Faye's best friends, runs the place.

Oscar, interested in a certain corner of American history related to his own heritage, has been led to this place by his companion and history guide, Delia Scarsdale. He's excited about meeting Faye, whose expertise could help uncover the answers to his questions. He is trying to discover the fate of his great-great-grandfather, Elias Croft, who was supposedly held against his will and possibly murdered by a woman named Cally Stanton.

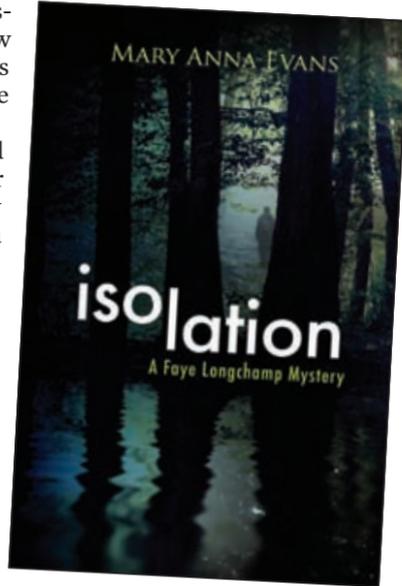
Cally, born into slavery, is Faye's ancestor and the long-time owner of Joyeuse Island and its mansion. Throughout novel, we find excerpts from and other references to Cally's oral history recorded in 1935 as part of a WPA project. It might contain what Oscar so desperately wishes to find.

What seemed to have been Faye's aimless poking around in the earth surrounding her mansion is part of her effort to find evidence of Cally's innocence. Faye has connected her miscarriage with the inheritance of Cally's guilt, and she needs to redeem both of them.

When Emma's security system is compromised, tensions begin to rise. Does the intrusion connect in any way to Liz Colton's murder? Pushy Oscar and Lothario Sly seemed to have shown interest in both women. Then comes the word that Delia Scarsdale has been attacked.

Murder and other mayhem, arsenic contamination, leaking kerosene, illegal dumping, family demons haunting Faye and Joe — it's all swirled into a mighty mystery brew, the interpenetration of moral and chemical toxicity at Joyeuse Island raising the spiritual and emotional stakes of Ms. Evans' fine novel. ■

— 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.



Shane Details

Messages

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COCONUT POINT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Some Enchanted Evening – Through Sept. 26 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Xanadu – By Theatre Zone and students at Florida Gulf Coast University Oct. 1-11 at FGCU. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com. See story on page C1.

I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti – Oct. 4-Nov. 1 at Florida Repertory Theatre's ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

The Glass Menagerie – By Gulfshore Playhouse Oct. 11-25 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Something's Afoot – By The Naples Players Oct. 14-Nov. 8 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.com.

The Art of Murder – By The Marco Players Nov. 4-22 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 North Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 642-7270 or marcoplayes.com.

Saga of Roaring Gulch – By the Island Theater Company youth performers Nov. 19-21 at Marco Lutheran Church. 394-0080 or theateronmarco.com.

Brigadoon – By Gulfshore Opera Nov. 20-28 at the G&L Theater at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com.

THURSDAY 9.17

Traveling Dinosaurs – North Collier Regional Park hosts Dinosaur George and the Dinosaur Museum Traveling Exhibit today through Saturday, Sept. 19. 15000 Livingston Road. 252-8426 or colliermuseums.com.

Art Reception – Naples Depot Museum hosts a reception from 6-8 p.m. for "Through My Eyes," an exhibit of paintings by Kevin O'Brien. Free. 262-6526 or colliermuseums.com.

Third Thursday – Flashback plays the Fleischmann Courtyard on Third Street South starting at 6:30 p.m. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

FRIDAY 9.18

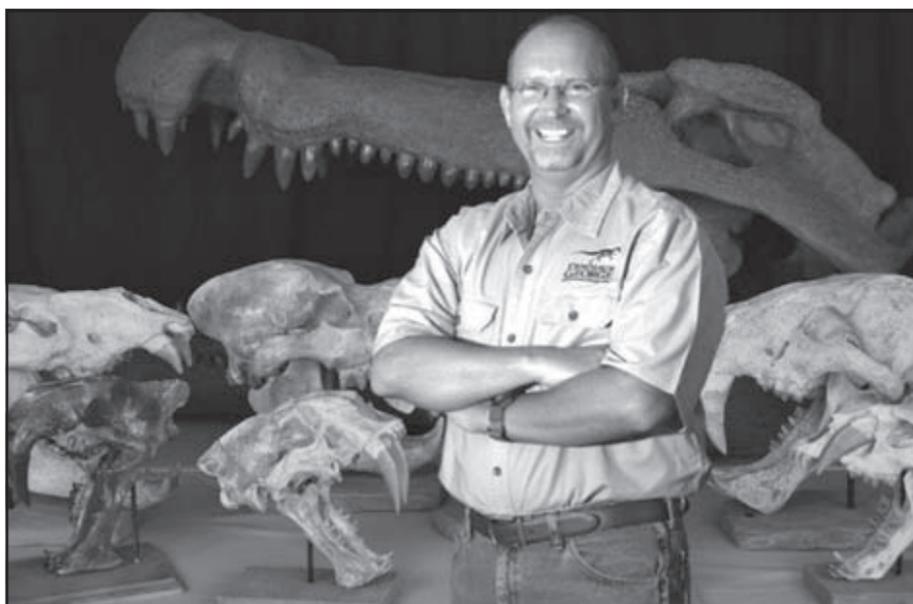
Dinner Tribute – Vocal impressionist Frank Torino performs Frank Sinatra and Tom Jones numbers for a dinner show starting at 6 p.m. at Royal Wood Country Club. \$25 includes a three-course meal. Reservations required. 961-6502.

Kids' Concert – Artis—Naples presents "The Snow Queen" with the Naples Philharmonic for homeschoolers and families starting at 9:45 a.m. Check website for additional performances. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

The Power Within – Join the meditation session and chill out at 10 a.m. at Goddess I Am. \$10. 600 Goodlette-Frank Road. 228-6949 or goddessiam.com.

SATURDAY 9.19

Fun Festival – Home Depot hosts its second annual Diversity Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with cultural demonstrations, exhibits, food and more. Colombian artist Jorge Narvaez will demonstrate his art, and Lions Club International will perform free vision and hearing screenings. Free. 1651 Airport-Pulling Road. 793-2203 or homedepot.com.



Friends of the Collier County Museum brings Dinosaur George and his prehistoric exhibit to North Collier Regional Park Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 17-19. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Catch the live show at 11 a.m. Saturday. \$3 for the exhibit, \$5 for the show. 252-4876. 15000 Livingston Road.

Free Fun – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida offers free admission to kids 12 and younger every Saturday in September. 262-0304 or conservancy.org.

Peace and Paddleboarding – Strive for perfect balance in a class that combines yoga and stand-up paddleboarding from 8:30-9:45 a.m. on the beach at Second Avenue North. \$35 includes board rental; \$15 if you bring your own board. Text 595-3199 to obtain confirmation beforehand.

Guided Walk – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts an expert-led tour of its grounds and animals at 11 a.m. Reservations required. 992-2591 or everglades-wondergardens.com.

All That Jazz – The Naples Jazzmasters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. Donations appreciated. 213-3058 or jazzydrjim@gmail.com.

Naples Blues Festival – The fifth annual Naples Blues Festival takes place from 5-11 p.m. at Courthouse Shadows Shopping Center. Headline acts include the Lauren Mitchell Band and the Mark Telesca Band. \$10, with a portion of the proceeds benefitting the Museum of Military Memorabilia. 3350 Tamiami Trail E. 572-3799.

SummerJazz Finale – Late Night Brass brings the 30th annual series of free concerts on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club to a close from 6:30-9:30 p.m. 261-2222 or naplesbeach-hotel.com.

SUNDAY 9.20

Yoga for All – Caryn Gallagher leads a fusion yoga class from 9-10 a.m. at the Seagate beach access. Bring a beach towel and water. Registration required, donations welcome. (312) 505-9642.

Paws in the Day – The Continental and Humane Society Naples host Bow Wow Brunch, a dog-friendly event for young professionals who want to learn about getting involved with HSN, at 11 a.m. at The Continental. \$30. 643-1555 or hsnaples.org.

MONDAY 9.21

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Deflowering of Eva Van End" (2012, Netherlands) at 7 p.m. The members of a dysfunctional family begin to reinvent themselves thanks to the arrival of a foreign exchange student. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Cultural Lecture – Hodges University presents a lecture about the people and places of South America at 1 p.m. at Vi at Bentley Village. \$25. 598-6133 or hodges.edu.

Ommmm – Chelsea's Resale Shoppe invites the public to evening meditations starting at 5:15 p.m. every Monday. Peace offering welcome. 949 Second Ave. N. 261-0005.

TUESDAY 9.22

Walk On – Take a 90-minute guided stroll along the shaded, 2.25-mile boardwalk at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary starting at 9:30 a.m. Free with regular admission (\$12 for adults, \$6 for college students, \$4 for ages 6-18, free for ages 5 and younger). Limited to 12 participants. Tours are offered every Monday, Tuesday and Friday through October. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Rec Room – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts mah jongg, bridge and cards at 11:30 a.m. Free for members, \$3 for non-members. 7035 Airport Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Book Discussion – Naples Regional Library hosts a discussion about "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides at 2 p.m. Free, but registration required. 263-7768 or collierlibrary.org.

Raku How-To – Learn the history and process of raku, a centuries-old pottery glazing and firing process, at 5:30 p.m. at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$55. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or art-centerbonita.org.

The First Steps – Pablo Repun Tango holds a lesson for beginners starting at 7 p.m. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pablorepuntango.com.

WEDNESDAY 9.23

Beach Yoga – Candice Oligney of Green Monkey Yoga leads a gentle yoga class for all levels from 9-10 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Bring yoga mat, water, a towel and bug spray. \$5 plus regular park entrance fee (see above item). Sign up by calling 598-1938 or visiting greenmonkey.com.

Local History – Naples Historical Society hosts a walking tour of Old Naples setting out at 9:30 a.m. from Historic Palm Cottage. Reservations required. \$10 members, \$16 non-members. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Kids DIY – Miromar Outlet offers arts and crafts for kids ages 3-12 starting at 10 a.m. in MundoFox Playland. Free. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Remember the Ladies – Naples Regional Library presents a one-woman play about the rich and varied life of Abigail Adams at 3 p.m. Free. Registration required. 263-7768 or collierlibrary.org.

COMING UP

Mangrove Walk – Explore the mangroves and learn about the unique ecosystem from a park ranger at Delnor-Wiggins State Park at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Free with park entry fee (\$2 for bicyclists and walkers, \$4 per car with one person, \$6 per car with two or more people). 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

Script Club – Headquarters Regional Library launches a new club that explores how actors interpret scripts as they prepare for stage performances. For the first session at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, Gulfshore Playhouse staff will lead a discussion about "The Glass Menagerie." Register and pick up script beforehand. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0177 or collierlibrary.org.

Travel Chat – Preferred Travel hosts an informational program about AmaWaterways River Cruises at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. 5801 Pelican Bay Blvd. 261-1177 or preferrednaples.com.

Latin King of Comedy – Joey Medina performs at Off the Hook Comedy Club Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 24-27. Check website for show times and ticket prices. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

Passion for Fashion – Waterside Shops hosts the third annual Craving Fashion event from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, to benefit Make-a-Wish Southern Florida and The United Way of Collier County. Sip, shop and stroll while enjoying bites from dozens of area 40 restaurants. \$50. 598-1605 or watersideshops.com. See Cuisine News, page C32.

Balancing Workshop – Shangri-La Springs holds a chakra balancing workshop at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. \$25. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

Free Celebration – Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve celebrates National Estuaries Day with free admission all day starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Enjoy boat tours, kayak trips, special presentations and more. VIP tickets available on the reserve's website. 300 Tower Road. 530-5977 or rookerybay.org.

Finders Keepers – Lovers Key State Park celebrates National Public Lands Day with a scavenger hunt through the park starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Digital or phone camera required. Free, but registration required. Park entry fee waived for participants. 463-4588 or floridastatepark.org.

Plant Problems – Horticulturalist Jan Abernathy diagnoses garden ailments at Everglades Wonder Gardens at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Bring a bagged sample or your ailing plant. Regular admission applies. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

Free Celebration – Naples Depot Museum offers free admission 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in honor of Smithsonian Museums' free admission day. 262-6525 or colliermuseums.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Blessing of the Fleet – The Everglades Society for Historic Preservation hosts the Blessing of the Stone Crab Fleet with activities for the whole family from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Everglades Rod & Gun Club. The annual Coconut Guava Cake Contest is part of the fun. Free admission. 695-2905 or evergladeshistorical.org.

Book Fair – Barnes & Noble hosts a children's book fair to benefit the Kids for Kids Foundation starting at noon Saturday, Sept. 26. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Military Lecture – Headquarters Regional Library hosts a lecture at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, about the parallels between Britain's conflict with colonials during the Revolutionary War and the United States' experience in Vietnam. Free. Registration required. 593-0177 or collierlibrary.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Buena Vista Social Club" (France, 1999) at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. Aging Cuban musicians are brought out of retirement by an extraordinary bandleader. \$10. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Itchin' for Knowledge – Top Dog Kitchen hosts the first session of a two-part seminar about itching dogs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. The second part follows Tuesday, Oct. 20. Free. Reservations requested. 7795 Davis Blvd. 331-8143 or sales@topdogkitchen.com.

Free Concert – Wilder Sons plays the lawn at Mercato while guests enjoy beer and wine courtesy of Naples Flatbread & Wine and food from Masa from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Funny Guy – Erik Myers, winner of the Florida's Funniest Comedian competition, performs at Off the Hook Comedy Club Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 1-4. Check website for performance times and ticket costs. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehook-comedy.com.

How the Other Half Lives – Whole Foods and ITZ Studios screen the fifth episode of the locally filmed reality show "Billionaire's Coast" at the market's Uncorked Friday event at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. Guests will also enjoy featured wines and cheeses. \$10, with proceeds benefitting Lighthouse of Collier Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. 552-5100 or wholefoodsmarket.com.

Art Reception – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a campus open house and opening reception for the traveling exhibit "Sandy Scott: a Retrospective" from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. Free. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Boat Show – The Marine Industries Association of Collier County presents the Naples Boat Show at Naples City Dock on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4. 682-0900 or miacc.org.

Car Show – ExEL Foundation hosts a show featuring Cool Cruisers Car Club at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Heritage Bay, where guests are also invited to walk the grounds. \$25, includes t-shirt and snacks. exel-naples.com.

Diversity Festival – Hodges University hosts the eighth annual Diversity Festival from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Naples campus, 2655 Northbrooke Drive. \$10 for adults, \$30 for a group of five, free for ages 5 and younger. hgodges.edu/diversityfestival.

■ The second annual **Island Hopper Songwriter Fest** takes place Sept. 17-27 at various locations on Captiva Island, in downtown Fort Myers and on Fort Myers Beach. Singers/songwriters from around the country (including **Kristian Bush** below, and **Jana Kramer**, right) share their stories and perform their works, many of which have been made famous by celebrity artists.

— fortmyers-sanibel.com/island-hopper



9.17-27



■ The 30th season of **Summer Jazz** on the Gulf at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club concludes with music by series veterans Late Night Brass on the lawn from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

— naplesbeachhotel.com

■ Study local landmarks as interpreted by artist Kevin O'Brien by checking out "**Through My Eyes**" on exhibit at the Naples Depot Museum. A reception with the artist takes place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. The exhibit remains through Oct. 24.

— colliermuseums.com



9.17



■ Cool families will appreciate the Naples Philharmonic's performance of "**The Snow Queen**" at 9:45 a.m. Friday at Artis—Naples. For additional performance times and dates, visit the Artis—Naples website.

— artisnaples.com

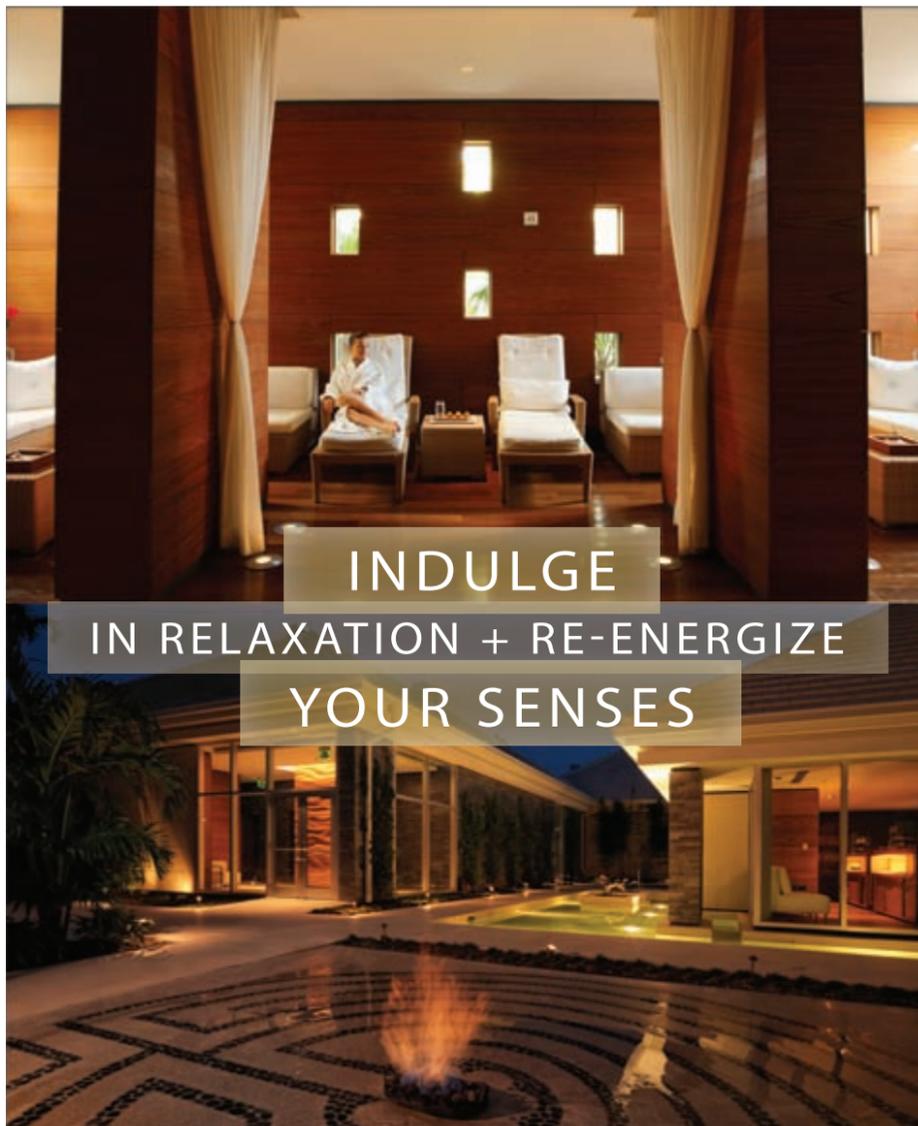


■ **Austin Mahone** performs his new single, "**Dirty Work**," at DJ M Dot's Friday Night Scream from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Miromar Outlets.

— MiromarOutlets.com

9.18

WHAT TO DO



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*Excludes service charge and subject to availability



The 30th season of SummerJazz on the Gulf at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club concludes with music by series veterans Late Night Brass on the lawn from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, but no coolers allowed. naplesbeachhotel.com

Improv Tonight! – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs' in-house improv troupe performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members, \$17 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Aura" (Argentina, 2005) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5. A deluded taxidermist plans the perfect crime. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Lunch & Learn – Everglades Wonder Gardens hosts a lunchtime lecture for guests at noon Wednesday, Oct. 7, about piracy in Southwest Florida in the 17th and 18th centuries. Free with price of admission. 992-5591 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

Evening on Fifth – Enjoy live music, shopping, dancing and dining on Fifth Avenue starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. 692-8426 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

Concert in the Park – The Music Makers show band performs from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 348-3675 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

Film for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Me, You, Them" (Brazil, 2000) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. This true story comically depicts the relationship between an ordinary woman and her three husbands, who live in the same house and a small Brazilian village. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

The Newest Art Gallery
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WHERE TO GO

Doc Screening – The Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Filmmakers screens “1971” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. It’s the true story of eight citizens who broke into an FBI office and uncovered the agency’s efforts to intimidate Americans who exercised their First Amendment rights. \$15. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Funky Feeling – Deb & The Dynamics perform their signature mix of blues, R&B, funk and soul at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$22 for members, \$27 non-members, \$32 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Dinner Theater – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Players present “Who Killed the Rabbi?” at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. The audience is invited to eat, dance and sing at this interactive play that depicts a traditional Jewish wedding that is anything but typical. \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members.

Brew Bash – Mercato hosts its annual Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Enjoy beer tasting, lawn games, contests, a silent auction and live entertainment. \$30-\$50. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Boo Bash – Take your little ghouls to Waterside Shops for some tricks and treats from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. 598-1605 or watersideshops.com.

Chocolate Party – Project HELP hosts its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond. \$85-\$95. Reservations required. 990 First Ave. N. 649-1404 or projecthelpnaples.org.

Fall Fun – Bonita Springs Charter School hosts Harvest Fest from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, with fun, food, rides, games and music. Free. 25380 Bernardino Drive. 992-6932 or bonitaspringscharter.org.

Porky Pigg’in’ – Baconfest returns at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Naples Municipal Airport. Enjoy vendors, competitions and drawings featuring America’s favorite pork product. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate. 526 Terminal Drive. contact@baconfestnaples.com or baconfestnaples.com.

Yard Sale – Lovers Key State Park celebrates America Recycles Day with a community yard sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Registration for spaces now open. 463-4588 or friendsloverskey.org.

Pet Seminar – Top Dog Kitchen hosts a seminar about battling bad pet breath at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. Free, but reservations requested. ■

— *Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs with pertinent details, cost and contact information. No pdfs or photos of fliers. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday.*

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ARTS COMMENTARY

(Put your hand inside) the puppet head

nancySTETSON
 nstetson@floridaweekly.com



Cardboard boxes, balls of twine, sticks of wood — not necessarily what immediately comes to mind when you think of art supplies.

But in Wayne White's skillful hands and funhouse imagination, they're transformed into something magical.

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Florida SouthWestern State College commissioned Mr. White to make a puppet of the late artist/gallery namesake in conjunction with the season's opening exhibit: "Wayne WHITE: Here Comes Mr. Know It All."

With the assistance of some FSW art students and alumni, Mr. White created the Bob puppet in five days. Preceded by two drummers and a fiddler, it made its grand entrance during the opening reception at the gallery on the Fort Myers campus.

The gigantic puppet, whose oversized head practically grazed the gallery's ceiling and needed two assistants (one for each long arm), walked to a wall as white as a canvas, dipping his brush in paint so red it practically screamed.

One by one, in perfect choreography, white arms burst through the wall and joined the Bob puppet in painting.

Attendees cheered.

The Bob puppet turned, opened his chest and showed us his heart.

We suspect Mr. Rauschenberg, with his strong love of play and own history of using cardboard and found objects in his art, would have loved this.

The puppet is on exhibit through Nov. 7, along with Mr. White's sly and hilarious word paintings. It may even make an appearance in the 2016 Edison Festival of Light parade.

Florida Weekly photographer Vandy Major took daily photographs of the puppet's progress. Here are her behind-the-scenes images of the Bob puppet being created.



Wayne White gives Bob's head its curls.

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY



The Bob puppet, making its debut in its namesake gallery at Florida SouthWestern State College.



The head attached to the frame/backpack.



The finished head.



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



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THE FOREIGNER

BY LARRY SHUE

SEPTEMBER 19 AT 2:00 P.M.

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Rehearsals begin October 12.
Performances November 25 – December 20

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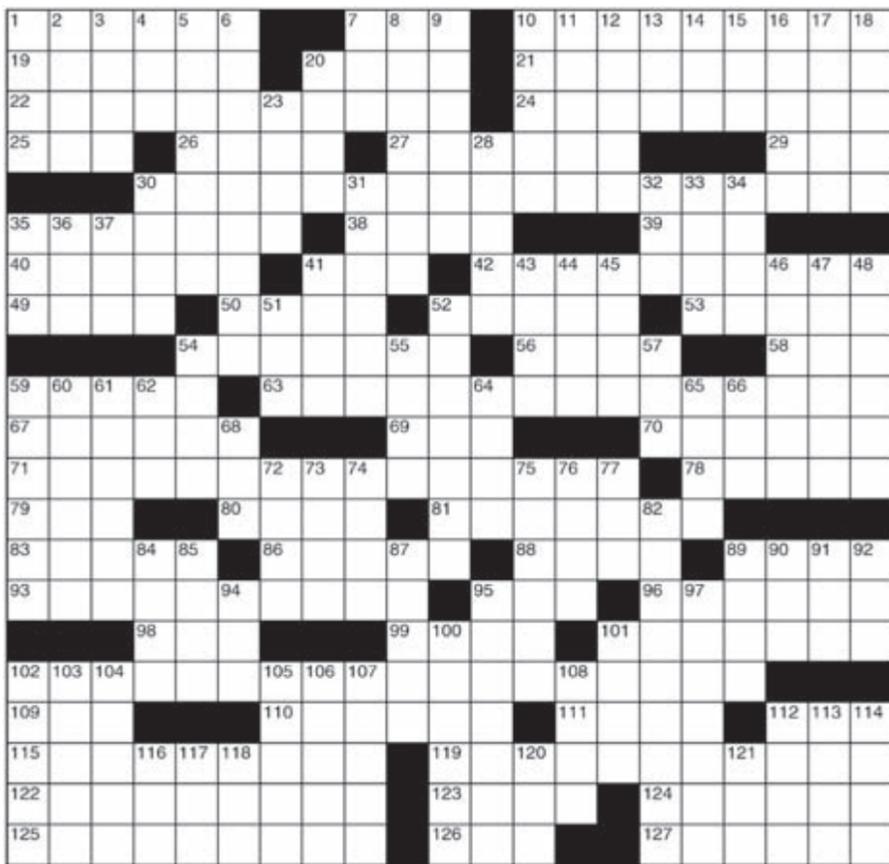
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PUZZLES

OPEN MIKES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Like zany adventures
 - 7 Give the go-ahead to
 - 10 Occurrence
 - 19 Peter of films
 - 20 Alongside of
 - 21 The bulk of Turkey is in it
 - 22 It flows to the Dead Sea
 - 24 Form a conjecture
 - 25 — diet (slimming)
 - 26 Thom — footwear
 - 27 Countrified
 - 29 Nuptial leader?
 - 30 Astronaut training complex
 - 35 "Feliz —!"
 - 38 —tat-tat
 - 39 Outer: Prefix
 - 40 Shown to be a fact
 - 41 Bank account amt.
 - 42 Christmas tree, often
 - 49 Haiti's Préval
 - 50 Lemonlike
 - 52 Reagan's attorney general
 - Edwin
 - 53 Loy of old Hollywood
 - 54 Galilee native
 - 56 French suffix with jardin
 - 58 Darts skill
 - 59 Nozzle connectors
 - 63 Part of an Australian territory in the Indian Ocean
 - 67 Puccini specialties
 - 69 Potter or Klink: Abbr.
 - 70 "O" shape
 - 71 It's not an instinct
 - 78 Unshackles
 - 79 Gary's state: Abbr.
 - 80 Be overrun (with)
 - 81 lie of tennis
 - 83 Cheap cigar
 - 86 Buddhist monks
 - 88 In — (as first found)
 - 89 Actor Garcia
 - 93 Seat of Glades County, Florida
 - 95 Suffix with peril or vigor
 - 96 Helmsman under Capt. Kirk
 - 98 Lennon's widow
 - 99 Roof part
 - 101 First artificial satellite
 - 102 Capital south of the Yazoo
 - 109 —Magnon
 - 110 "At the — Core" (1976 sci-fi film)
 - 111 In — (stuck)
 - 112 Opponent
 - 115 Extend one's arm behind one
 - 119 1954 Bogart film, with "The"
 - 122 Cover, as a nerve fiber
 - 123 Parts of 67-Across
 - 124 Male royal
 - 125 Event marking a turning point
 - 126 Secretive U.S. gp.
 - 127 Sowed
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Spell-casting
 - 2 Loads
 - 3 Animated "explorer"
 - 4 —liver oil
 - 5 One way to serve pie
 - 6 Tendencies
 - 7 "The Ledge" actress Tyler
 - 8 Never-ending
 - 9 Shove
 - 10 "— la vista, baby!"
 - 11 Molded jelly
 - 12 See 68-Down
 - 13 Lobbying gp.
 - 14 Kiwi's kin
 - 15 0, in soccer
 - 16 Unsuitable
 - 17 University of — Dame
 - 18 Garson of Hollywood
 - 20 Finishes first
 - 23 Author Ayn
 - 28 Garden tool
 - 30 Hepcat's talk
 - 31 Took to the soapbox
 - 32 Cartoon pic
 - 33 Midterm, e.g.
 - 34 Too curious
 - 35 "Tell Me More" ainer
 - 36 Plural "is"
 - 37 Otto — Bismarck
 - 41 Bric-a —
 - 43 Eye, to Henri
 - 44 Pre-bought
 - 45 Singer Halliwell
 - 46 Italy neighbor
 - 47 Disengaged, as an engine
 - 48 King of ancient Egypt
 - 51 Elbow's place
 - 52 Dwellers on ancient Crete
 - 54 "There — old saying ..."
 - 55 Nessie's home, e.g.
 - 57 PC undo key
 - 59 "Total patient care" practice
 - 60 Willing to try
 - 61 Jet boat brand
 - 62 Guess wrong, say
 - 64 Thomas — Edison
 - 65 Animation
 - 66 Airport monitor abbr.
 - 68 With 12-Down, bit of stage scenery
 - 72 Crème —
 - 73 Wally's sitcom bro
 - 74 One-named plus-size model
 - 75 Specific printings
 - 76 Soul singer Redding
 - 77 Fink (on)
 - 82 Basement flooding preventers
 - 84 Totally got, in slang
 - 85 Cravings
 - 87 Build — egg
 - 89 Italian wine town
 - 90 Wimpled one
 - 91 Livy's 551
 - 92 Hearty laugh
 - 94 "Yoo- —"
 - 95 Egg capsules
 - 97 Burst
 - 100 Rubbish barrel
 - 101 Regal title
 - 102 Banana Republic rival
 - 103 Sports venue
 - 104 Beach site
 - 105 O'er opposite
 - 106 Papier- —
 - 107 Peeved
 - 108 Souci or serif lead-in
 - 112 Stumble upon
 - 113 A single time
 - 114 Got a load of
 - 116 Fidel's cohort
 - 117 That gal
 - 118 Common coll. degrees
 - 120 "Give — rest"
 - 121 Tether

SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally to your support.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A business matter that unexpectedly turns into a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters that no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** It might be a good idea to take more time to reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans with everyone

concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life -- like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones, and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A relationship suddenly might present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits. But you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable. ■

By Linda Thistle

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

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

SEE ANSWERS, C11

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

When to break a general rule

BY STEVE BECKER

A problem frequently encountered by declarer is whether to finesse or play for the drop when missing the Q-x-x of a suit.

To illustrate, consider only the North-South spade holding in today's hand and assume that the opponents have never bid. In the long run, the winning approach is to cash the ace and, if both opponents follow low, continue with the king. Mathematically, this is slightly better than taking a finesse against the queen.

But the advantage of playing for the drop is so slight that declarer should prefer the finesse whenever there are sound clues or good tactical reasons that make it a better play.

In the present deal, for example, after West leads the K-A-Q of diamonds, declarer should ruff the queen, cash the ace of spades, cross to dummy with a heart and take a trump finesse.

The finesse is correct here because of the highly significant information South obtains at trick two. On that trick East shows out, revealing that West started with seven diamonds and East with only one.

West therefore has six unknown cards that might include the queen of spades, while East has 12 unknown cards that

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ A K 4
♦ J 6 2
♣ 8 7 3

WEST

♠ 3
♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q 10 9 7 4
♣ Q 9 2

EAST

♠ Q 8 6
♥ 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 5
♣ J 10 5 4

SOUTH

♠ A K J 4 2
♥ Q J 7
♦ 8 3
♣ A K 6

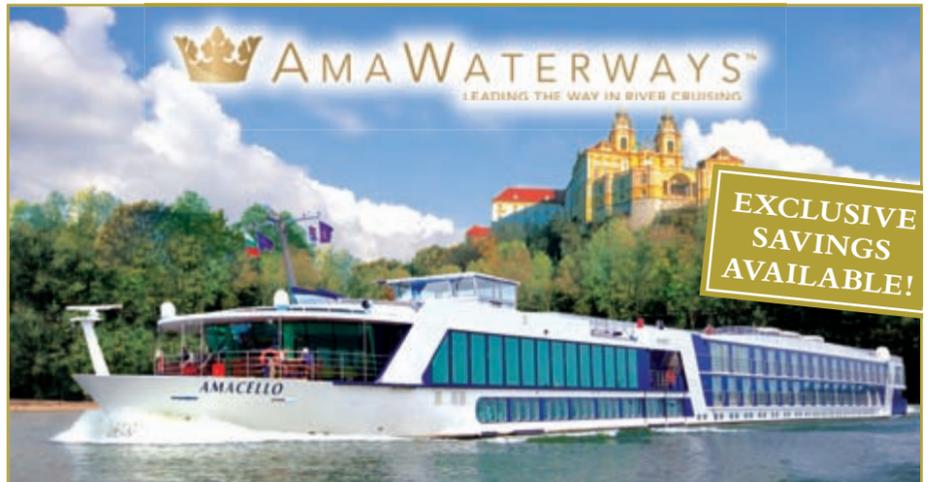
The bidding:

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

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

might include the queen.

On this basis alone, the odds are 2-to-1 that East was dealt the queen, so South should take the finesse. He should not bet the proverbial homestead on its success, as West might have started with the Q-x, but, all factors considered, it is clearly the better play. ■



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FILM CAPSULES

Mistress America ★★★

(Greta Gerwig, Lola Kirke, Matthew Shear) A lonely, outcast college freshman (Ms. Kirke) gets a jolt from her exuberant and older future sister-in-law (Mr. Gerwig). In a funny and thoughtful way, writer/director Noah Baumbach deftly finds the haughty nothingness of a young generation that's never accomplished anything but is convinced it will conquer the world. Rated R.

Best of Enemies ★★★1/2

(Gore Vidal, William F. Buckley, Sam Donaldson) In 1968, ABC News hired intellectuals Gore Vidal (a Democrat) and William F. Buckley (a Republican) to debate during the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The results changed TV news punditry forever. It's a wonderfully entertaining documentary about two people who positively loathed one another and the lengths (depths) they went to in order to win. Rated R.

We Are Your Friends ★★★1/2

(Zac Efron, Emily Ratajkowski, Wes Bentley) An aspiring DJ (Mr. Efron) falls for his mentor's (Mr. Bentley) girlfriend (Ms. Ratajkowski) in this version of the "struggling artist fights to make his mark on the world" story. If you're young, ambitious and in search of yourself, and/or if you enjoy electronic music, give it a shot. If not, pass. You won't miss much. Rated R.

American Ultra ★★★

(Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart, Connie Britton) A stoner (Mr. Eisenberg) discovers he's a covert CIA operative and defends his girlfriend (Ms. Stewart) from assassins. The premise is clever, but it's not

funny and is far too violent. Rated R.

Straight Outta Compton ★★★1/2

(O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins, Jason Mitchell) The early days of pioneering rap group N.W.A. are highlighted in this tremendous biopic from director F. Gary Gray ("The Italian Job"). The music and story are well done, but the real highlight of the film is the performances, particularly Mr. Mitchell as Eazy-E. Rated R.

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ★★★1/2

(Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer, Alicia Vikander) In 1963, a CIA agent (Mr. Cavill) and KGB agent (Mr. Hammer) reluctantly work together to stop the construction and sale of a nuclear warhead. It has some whimsical, breezy charm and decent action, but there's nothing spectacular here. Rated PG-13.

Fantastic Four ★★★

(Jamie Bell, Kate Mara, Michael B. Jordan) Young scientists teleport to an alternate dimension, only to return with superpowers. You can see the potential, but poor story structure undoes anything the movie has going for it. Rated PG-13.

Ricki and the Flash ★★★

(Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Mamie Gummer) With her daughter's (Ms. Gummer) marriage in shambles, distant Ricki (Ms. Streep) comes back to town to offer support. Too bad she's not wanted. For a cast of this caliber, from a script by Diablo Cody and directed by Jonathan Demme, we have a right to expect much more than this standard and predictable dramedy. Rated PG-13. ■

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★ ★ ★
Is it worth \$10? Yes

After giving us the drudgery of "After Earth" and "The Last Airbender" in recent years, M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense") is back in fine thriller form with "The Visit," a spooky low-budget creeper that nicely mixes humor and horror.

With their mother (Kathryn Hahn, "Parks and Recreation") on a cruise, early teen Becca (Olivia DeJonge) and her little brother Tyler (Ed Oxenbould) are sent to frosty rural Pennsylvania for the week to spend time with their grandparents, affectionately called Nana (Deanna Dunagan) and Pop Pop (Peter McRobbie).

Things are fine at first, even if the kids are forbidden to go in the basement and have a strict bedtime of 9:30 p.m.

Weird sounds nonetheless keep them awake, and after naked Nana scratches the walls late at night they know they're in for the weirdest week of their lives. But are they actually in danger?

Part of the fun of the movie is that you're not sure for a while. But then it becomes unmistakably clear.

A sense of dread hits you from the start — not from anything shocking in the story, but from the instant realization that this is yet another found-footage horror pic. Mercifully, the found-footage gimmick — in which we only see what the characters in the movie record on their cameras — is used intelligently, deftly switching in a documentary style between two cameras with footage shot by Becca and Tyler that's often at an odd angle (high/low/dutch) or in a close-up or long shot, all of which keeps us off-kilter. Story-wise we know something is off with the grandparents, and that's echoed visually by the camerawork. This is smart filmmaking.

The setting has a cold and barren feel. Even the supposed "warmth" of Nana and Pop-Pop's house is undermined by the use of muted lighting; it

easily could've been more brightly lit and therefore "warmer." The snow, leafless trees, gray skies and mud all suggest an unwelcoming environment in which Becca and Tyler are stuck. Think about how different the film would feel if it were set during the summer and included picnics and trips to the lake.

Ms. DeJonge is effective as Becca, a young teen often (rightfully) annoyed with her annoying little brother, and Ms. Dunagan and Mr. McRobbie are appropriately odd as the grandparents. But it's young Mr. Oxenbould who stands out the most as Tyler, an energetic and childishly immature boy who freestyle raps because he wants to be a Youtube sensation. He is the comic relief, and therefore is key in keeping the tone balanced between comedy and horror.

"The Visit" doesn't have a musical score, which is important when you consider how many so-called "horror" movies rely on a jolt from the soundtrack to provide a scare. Instead, Mr. Shyamalan — who both wrote and directed the film — relies on good, old-fashioned filmmaking craftsmanship here, effectively allowing the eeriness to speak for itself without ever making it feel forced.

That's the frustrating thing about Mr. Shyamalan: We know how good he can be ("The Sixth Sense") and how bad ("The Last Airbender"), and it seems the bigger the budget, the worse the movie. With more money ("Airbender"), which means more tools to play with and more responsibility to show the big budget on screen, the results feel compulsory. In contrast, when his resources are limited, as they were with the \$5 million budget on "The Visit," he's able to focus on what he has, without being distracted by excess, and provide a better product.

Moral of the story: Production companies need to stop giving M. Night Shyamalan boatloads of money. ■



in the know

>> **Although it appears** the children in the movie shot the film, it was in fact M. Night Shyamalan's camera operators who did most of the filming. The only scene the kids actually shot was the game of Hide-and-Seek, because the camera operator was too big to fit under the porch.

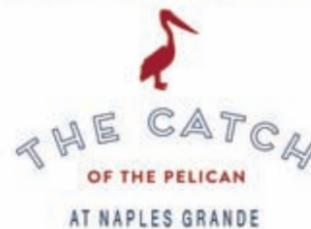


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— Mark & Mary Cheng



KOVEL : ANTIQUES

Ceramic figurines captured slices of life and celebrity

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Figurines and prints were the “photographs” and “news” of past centuries before the invention of the camera. Famous people, especially royalty, religious leaders, actors and actresses, criminals, heroes and unusual people and scenes of everyday life were modeled in ceramics. Sometimes the figurines show a forgotten activity like “grappling” (wrestling to the death while tied together) or a boy standing on one leg while holding the other off the ground (a common punishment for the “dunce” who is failing in school). Thousands of different figurines were made and collectors like to concentrate on a special area like sports, dogs, wild animals, cottages or religious themes. A rare figure of a young Jewish boy was made by the Capo di Monte porcelain works. He has a beard and is wearing a frock coat, yarmulke (skull cap), spats and has a dagger. The 3/4-inch figure of a boy has the underglaze blue crown and N mark used by the Italian firm. It was estimated at \$4,000 to \$6,000 at a 2014 Kestenbaum & Co. auction in New York City.

Q: My mother had two bedroom chests of drawers that date back over 100 years. The remnants of paper labels read “American Walnut, Atlas Furniture Co., Made in Jamestown, New York.” One is 31 inches high by 48 inches wide and the other is 40 inches by 37 inches. Both are in great condition. Do they have any value?

A: Atlas Furniture Co. was formed in 1883 as the Swedish Furniture Co. by

Swedish immigrants Lawrence Erickson and Gustave Holmberg in Jamestown, New York. The name was changed to Atlas in 1871. Furniture was Jamestown’s biggest industry by the end of the 1800s. Atlas advertised itself as “Manufacturers of Bedroom Furniture,” making “better” grades of bedroom furniture, including dressers, chiffoniers and toilet tables from walnut, mahogany and other woods. By 1920, Atlas was the second largest maker of bedroom furniture in the U.S. At the beginning of the Depression in 1929, the company was 100 percent employee owned and every employee and officer of the company was a stockholder. Atlas closed in 1941, when the once-booming furniture industry of Jamestown was in decline. Your chests would sell for \$50 to \$100 each.

Q: I have a cast iron toy bank that was given to me when I was very small, probably around 1940. It’s a zeppelin with large wheels on the front and small wheels on the back. There is a slot for money on the top. It’s about 8 inches long and says “Gray Zeppelin” on the side. Does it have any value?

A: The letters may be worn and hard to see. Your bank is a “Graf Zeppelin” pull toy bank made by the A.C. Williams Company in about 1934. The Graf Zeppelin, a German hydrogen-powered airship, carried passengers from 1928 to 1937 and many companies made toy zeppelins. A.C. Williams Company was originally a manufacturer of flat irons, tools and stoves in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. It moved to Ravenna,



Figurines often pictured the unfamiliar citizens and activities of their day. This 19th-century Jewish boy can be identified by his beard and clothing. It was estimated at more than \$4,000 at a Kestenbaum & Co. auction in New York.

Ohio, after a fire destroyed the factory in 1892. It made models of company products as salesmen’s samples, and began producing banks and toys about 1893. In the 1920s, the company was the world’s largest cast iron bank and toy manufacturer. Production stopped during World War II, and banks were not made again. Cast-iron toys were made after the war until 1977. A.C. Williams Company made a version of this bank without wheels that sells for about \$115 to \$230. The version with wheels is rarer and sold recently for \$440.

Q: I have a round label picturing the profile of an Indian chief with a feathered headdress. It reads “The Sleepy Eye Mills, Sleepy Eye, Minn.,” “Highest Patent Flour,” and “Sleepy Eye Cream.” What is Sleepy Eye Cream?

A: Cream is a brand of flour made by the Sleepy Eye Flour Milling Company. The company started out in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, in 1883. It went into receivership in 1909, reopened in Minneapolis in 1914 and closed permanently in 1921. Sleepy Eye flour was packed in barrels. Original round barrel labels are stone lithographs. Reproductions have been made using printing presses or computer printers that show dots. Most round 16-inch in diameter labels found today are reproductions and sell online for \$3 to \$20.

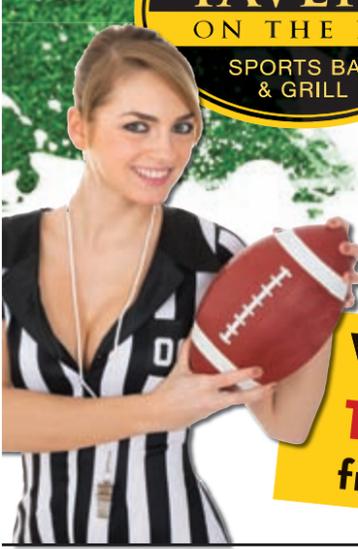
Tip: Remove all photographs from a room that is being painted and wait about two weeks before putting them back in the room. Paint fumes can damage photographs. ■

— 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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our community



GIVING MATTERS

INSIDE: ■ Listening up 2 ■ City partnerships 4 ■ Florida Fellows 4 ■ Breakfast of champions 4

“We identified a need for children to exercise their creativity outside of the normal classroom ... We’ve had a great response and the community has been very generous helping us.”

— Hilary Shore, Full STEAM Ahead program and former elementary school teacher in Naples.



Sara OWEN

President & CEO,
Southwest Florida
Community Foundation

What did you do this summer?

ONE OF MY FAVORITE MEMORIES OF STARTING a new school year was the inevitable first assignment: the “what I did over summer vacation” essay. I am guessing many of you took part in a similar back-to-school ritual. I remember it fondly and designed many of my summer break plans to make sure I had something interesting to write about.

In Southwest Florida, summertime was once the break we all enjoyed to gear up for another “season.” But by all accounts and from my own personal observations, there was no slowdown in our region this summer. In fact, many exciting endeavors were underway, particularly in the world of change-makers – those trying to make a difference here in Southwest Florida. For them, the work kept right on going.

This issue of our newsletter feels a bit like those essays I used to write when it was time to reminisce about a wonderful summer.

There are stories of popular summer enrichment camps offered by foundation fund holders Ryan and Hilary Shore of Full STEAM Ahead and the work of our Florida Fellows from the University of Florida’s public interest communications program who were placed in some of our grantee nonprofits. We can also share stories about our new board of trustees officers who accepted the charge as well as the framework for the FutureMakers Coalition developed by people from all corners of the region. There was a lot of exciting work happening nonstop here this summer.

Our community foundation team gathered in the spirit of philanthropy during meetings with professional wealth advisors and trust and estate attorneys. We could not do our important work without their support.

Now that we are all “back to school,” so to speak, we hope you will join us at some of the interesting events we have planned this season. And, as always, if you want to be part of creating an essay-worthy story of your own in our community, please contact me at iamlistening@floridacommunity.com or call. Here we go!

In Gratitude,
Sara Owen



FULL STEAM AHEAD

Social
Entrepreneurs
Dedicated to
Changing our
Region one
student at a
time

RYAN AND HILARY SHORE BELIEVE SO strongly in merging music and arts with science, math and technology, they quit their day jobs as public school teachers to launch educational enrichment summer camps and after-school programs for Lee and Collier County students. For the Bonita Springs couple and new parents, their Full STEAM Ahead program introduces the components they believe could be enhanced in public education – mainly music and art – in a fun learning environment.

“We identified a need for children to exercise their creativity outside of



the normal classroom,” said Mr. Shore, a former elementary school teacher in

▲ Campers showing off their 3D printed creations.

◀ Hilary Shore, Zaki Hutchinson and Nikita Cheriell digitally edit music.

SEE STEAM, 2 ▶



COURTESY PHOTOS

▲ Young campers view sound waves from their voices on an oscilloscope.

► **STEAM FROM PAGE 1**

Naples and 2014 recipient of the prestigious Golden Apple for excellence in education. “We’ve had a great response and the community has been very generous helping us.”

STEAM is an acronym for Science Technology Engineering Arts Music and the Shores’ programs are available to all children regardless of family income, grades or skill levels. As social entrepreneurs, the Shores have discovered how to combine their personal passion and business acumen to make meaningful change in the region.

The couple started Full STEAM Ahead as a test camp with 11 students during the summer of 2014. This summer, they hosted more than 200 children and offered 30 morning and afternoon sessions. As an innovative for-profit business, Full STEAM Ahead also incorporates an important non-profit component, relying on donations to fund camp fees for families unable to pay the cost of tuition.

Through a partnership with the SWFL Community Foundation, the Shores have established a fund in which they donate to nonprofits that provide support to students that could not otherwise attend their camps.

Hilary is a preK-12th grade music teacher, choir director and private instructor for voice, piano, guitar and flute.

“We want to reach out to as many families and students as possible,” said Mr. Shore. “Our camps are designed with enrichment in mind and are not just for students who excel in the classroom. So many children today might struggle with reading or math but they’re technology wizards or musically inclined.”

Matthew Hubbard, 12, of Naples, attended three STEAM camps during the summer, declaring it “extremely fun. The best camp ever.”

He’s already begging mom Cheri Hubbard to return next summer. Matthew’s sessions included Minecraft, robotics and music composition. At STEAM the popular Minecraft computer game taught campers to work together in teams, focus on problem-solving skills and plan ahead for potential complications.

Parishioners at St. Leo’s Catholic Church and St. John the Evangelist in Naples plus Catholic Charities “were absolutely instrumental in paying fees that got kids through our doors,” Mr. Shore said.



▲ Kimber shows off an interactive Nintendo piano hat she built.

“Ryan and Hilary represent true change-makers who have identified a need and responded, re-imagining their careers to create programs that re-introduce children to art and music, engineering and design, project-based learning and large-scale problem solving skills,” said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. “We love the opportunity to partner with social entrepreneurs like the Shores who want to not only build a thriving business in our community but to use that business as a platform to enrich the lives of students and families in our region through an assistance program.”

“These programs are disappearing from our schools,” said Mr. Shore, a recognized innovator in science, technology, engineering and math, or the STEM program more public schools are following. “Our dream is that every kid, every 10th or 100th who comes through our door will find future success and their career path.”

For more information about the camps, visit www.fullsteamaheadFL.com. ■ —OC

F E A

“We sometimes assume we know what people need ... By going

—Cindy Banyan

List

Women’s Legacy Fund Give

2015 Women’s Legacy

Community Research

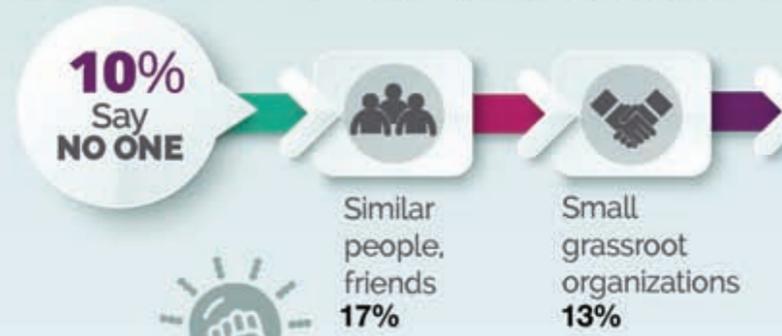
A VIEW from women and ch (What they sha



- CHANGES**
- > Better school policies
 - > Improved neighborho
 - > Decreased income ar
 - > Access to goods & s

Who do you TRUST

“Someone within our community who



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T U R E R E P O R T

ing to the end users, the women and children we're trying to help, we found out how best to serve them.

I, an evaluation and research consultant for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation

enining up

es a Voice to Southwest Florida's Women and Girls

Research Report

Children in SWFL (compared with us)

Neighborhood Safety

Economics

Desired

Government 13%

Family 13%

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

IN-THE-COMMUNITY RESEARCH THAT SHOWS the real challenges and issues facing some women and girls in Southwest Florida is helping members of the Women's Legacy Fund make a more informed decision in awarding its 2015 grant. Cindy Banyai, an evaluation and research consultant for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, met with resident in Naples, Cape Coral, Harlem Heights in Fort Myers and students from Dunbar High School who voiced their concerns about access to healthcare, the economic divide, school policies, personal safety and other issues affecting their quality of life.

"We sometimes assume we know what people need," said Dr. Banyai, who earned a doctorate researching community development, public administration, evaluation and governance. "By going to the end users, the women and children we're trying to help, we found out how best to serve them. The community foundation is being the steward of information and demonstrating the value of the voices of these women and children."

Participants talked openly about their everyday challenges and scribbled thoughts on sticky notes. Real people and real voices included a teacher who felt school policies prevented migrant parents from participating in their children's classroom; a woman unable to escape poverty because of the staggering cost of healthcare for a chronic medical condition; and a high school student who sees no opportunity or stimulation in her community and dreams of one day escaping.

"One student came in with a whole plan," says Dr. Banyai. "She said cameras installed at the area public pool would make people accountable and disciplined, and therefore make the venue safer for everyone. She was very excited someone would listen and care. The whole process empowered these women from start to finish."

The research, presented by Dr. Banyai during the WLF's spring luncheon, allowed the group to rethink the way it awards grant funding and requested proposals that were aligned with the perspective of the women and girls in Southwest Florida.

"Cindy's research really got the women thinking about various issues," says Christina Harris Schwinn, a Prima Donor to the WLF and Fort Myers attorney who served as a facilitator during the luncheon. "Going to the end

users and soliciting their input is very effective. This really shows how the community foundation and the Women's Legacy Fund are rethinking their roles in the community. We don't want to just write a check."

In the past, non-profit organizations partnered with the WLF and the community foundation on pre-selected topics. This year, potential nonprofit partners were asked to submit ideas addressing the results of Dr. Banyai's research.

"We've always followed a top-down approach," says Christina Parker, a member of the WLF's grant committee. "What Cindy did is a more bottom-up approach about what people in the community thought. Someone at the meeting said, 'I think we've always felt if we work on programs and projects to help the underserved, we build it and they will come with us. That's not always true.'"

Neighborhood safety for girls and women, the lack of youth programs and access to goods and services were the top three issues identified by Dr. Banyai. The WLF voted to request proposals that will bring additional resources into a specific neighborhood.

Agencies were asked to develop their proposals to show how they can implement real change and bring more needed services to a neighborhood.

"This research is our output and we're now relying on the community and nonprofits to identify which neighborhoods they'll work with and why to move us toward outcomes," says Dr. Banyai.

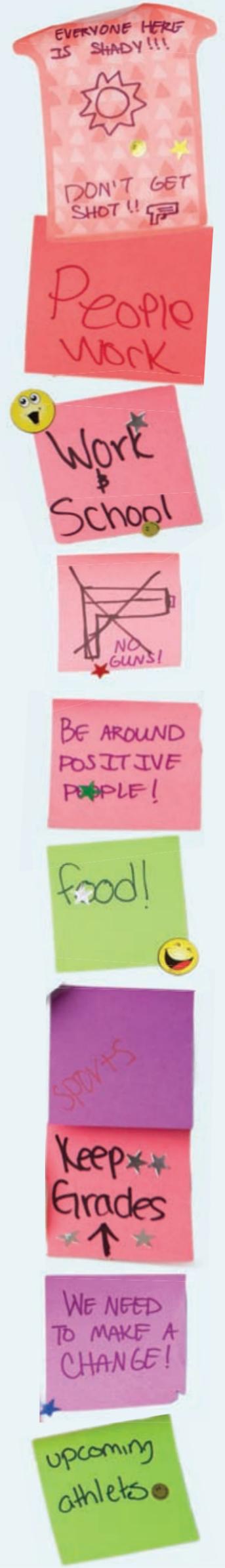
The committee has reviewed the grants and conducted a "compassionate shark tank" to give the organizations with the top ideas an opportunity to share their strategy to increase access to goods and services. The successful idea will be awarded the 2015 Women's Legacy Fund grant during the group's Oct. 22 luncheon.

The Women's Legacy Fund was established in 2007 and consists of women who have contributed at least \$250 each year to the fund. Half of annual contributions are endowed; the remaining 50 percent supports that year's grant. Prima Donors give a minimum of \$10,000, and become lifelong WLF contributors with the one-time contribution.

Anyone interested in receiving an invitation to the October luncheon can call the foundation or email WLF@floridacommunity.com. For more information, please visit www.floridacommunity.com/give. —OC

They posted it

Thoughts from women and students in Participatory Research.



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Florida Fellows Bring Communication Skills to Nonprofit Grantees

Storytelling seems to be the buzzword in professional communications these days. And who would know better than college students immersed in public interest communications and one of Southwest Florida's most noted public relations specialists? This summer, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation hosted four students from the University of Florida as part of the inaugural Florida Fellows program. The students worked in three nonprofit organizations during an eight-week paid fellowship with the goal of increasing communications and enhancing storytelling.

Amy Gravina, a retired Southwest Florida public relations professional, saw the university's public interest communications program as a good fit for Southwest Florida.

"Our family is a long-time supporter of the University of Florida and when I saw what was happening in the public interest communications program, I wanted to be part of bringing it to my hometown," she says. "By helping provide real-world experience for students as well as supporting the great work of the community foundation, this was a win-win-win all the way around."

The Florida Fellows program launched this spring with a two-day communications workshop led by the university staff and attended by leaders from the nonprofit organizations awarded 2015 community foundation grants. Increasing public awareness is part of the



▲ 2015 Florida Fellows: Chris Boogar, Adriana DiGraziano, Kelsie Ozanne, and Lauren Munsey.

foundation's commitment to working with grant recipients to tell their stories, learn together, share best practices, and develop program goals and outcomes for measuring success, building capacity and promoting the long-term sustainability of their program.

The Fellows were assigned to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Gulf Coast Symphony and Naples Botanical Garden – all 2015 foundation grant recipients.

The Florida Fellows program was

established through a partnership between the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications, which offers the nation's only program in public interest communications. It was supported by Amy Gravina; Ann Christiano, Frank and Betsy Karel Endowed Chair in Public Interest Communications at UF; and the Al and Nancy Burnett Charitable Foundation. —OC

Foundation Explores Public-Private Partnerships with the City of Fort Myers

"Cultivating Regional Change for Common Good," the mission of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, signifies an all-inclusive partnership of people with varying backgrounds and life experiences and a willingness to think outside the box to make communities even better.

As part of the foundation's goal to promote meaningful regional change, staff members spent time this summer working with city of Fort Myers employees to explore opportunities for public-private partnerships with some of its nonprofits. Among the exciting discussions is a proposed collaboration between the Imaginarium and the Southwest Florida Museum of History to create a state-of-the-art science and history museum and a merged board of directors.

While still a work in progress, the

business leaders who volunteer on the now-merged boards recognize this public-private-partnership will enhance the learning and discovery experience for visitors and residents of Fort Myers, Lee County and Southwest Florida; provide economic benefits; contribute to the development and retention of a highly-skilled workforce; and serve as potential catalyst for redevelopment along the Martin Luther King Junior Boulevard corridor.

"We all know that government plays an important role in our communities and has a unique responsibility to create a return on taxpayers' investments that benefit the people, economy and place," said Tessa LeSage, director of social innovation and sustainability for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. "This exciting project is an excellent example of government using



COURTESY PHOTOS

▲ SWFL Museum of History and the Imaginarium form partnership.

community resources to rethink a business model and address needs in new and progressive ways."

Want to know more? Contact Ms. LeSage at TLesage@floridacommunity.com. —OC

FutureMakers Coalition Update

Breakfast of Champions Shapes Coalition Leaders

Like many of you, we had company this summer. Lumina Foundation coaches visited the Southwest Florida Community Foundation to share 20 years of coalition-building experience. John Burnett, chief executive officer of the Community Education Coalition, and Jack Hess, executive director of the Institute for Coalition Building, led a discussion with some of Southwest Florida's most prominent community stakeholders who have stepped up as part of the Champions Team for the FutureMakers Coalition.

With the help of Lumina Foundation

and our coaches, the Champions Team plays a pivotal role in increasing post-secondary degrees and certifications in our five-county region. Our Champions include leaders from education, economic development, business and government who are committed to transforming Southwest Florida's workforce and creating a more vibrant economy.

"It's always exciting to learn from others who have demonstrated success in addressing challenges similar to those we face in Southwest Florida," said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the community foundation, which is

serving as the anchor organization for Lumina Foundation's Community Partnership for Attainment network.

As one of 75 metropolitan areas working alongside Lumina Foundation to increase post-secondary attainment nationwide, Southwest Florida's coaches provide guidance, resources and best practices in building the FutureMakers Coalition and increasing the number of working age adults with degrees and certifications from 27 percent to 40 percent by 2025.

Check it out at www.FutureMakersCoalition.com. —OC

XANADU

From page 1



FERRAO

was 7 years old and has also performed in Austria and the Czech Republic with the FGCU Chamber Choir. This summer she participated in the month-long Musiktheaterbavaria program in Germany.



EDWARDS

■ **Jazmin Edwards as Euterpe, the Muse of Music** - Ms. Edwards is a freshman in FGCU's resort and hospitality management program.



MOONAN

■ **Deidre Moonan as Thalia, the Muse of Comedy** - A theater major, Ms. Moonan studied at the Red Bank Regional Visual and Performing Arts High School in New Jersey and danced and acted at the NYC Performing Arts Center. She has attended intensives taught by the Radio City Rockettes and members of the Broadway casts of "The Lion King," "West Side Story" and "In the Heights."

■ **Peter Lange as Terpsichore, the Muse of Dance.**

■ **Lily Anderson as Erato, the Muse of Lyric Poetry** - A sophomore theater major, Ms. Anderson played the part of a Delta Nu sorority sister in The Naples

in the know

'Xanadu'

- >> **Who:** TheatreZone professionals and FGCU students
- >> **When:** Oct. 1-11
- >> **Where:** The FGCU Theatre Lab
- >> **Tickets:** \$40 and \$45
- >> **Info:** (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com

Players' summer production of "Legally Blonde: The Musical."

■ Shannon Carroll as Swing.

Tony-nominated actor **Eddie Mekka** (Carmine "The Big Ragu" from TV's "Laverne & Shirley") stars as Danny McGuire. Mr. Mekka previously worked under Mr. Danni's direction in the TheatreZone production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He danced with Madonna in the film "A League of Their Own," and currently performs a song and dance nightclub act.

Equity actor Natale Pirrotta returns to TheatreZone in the lead role of Sonny Malone, the handsome struggling artist who wants to open a roller disco. Other Equity actors include TheatreZone veterans Karen Molnar and Laura Needle as the sister muses Melpomene (the Muse of Tragedy) and her Calliope (the Muse of Epics). Music direction for the production of "Xanadu" is by FGCU faculty member Robin Frank. ■



CARROLL



MEKKA



at
PROMENADE
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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 10 P.M.

**Father Brown:
The Judgment of Man**

Father Brown becomes embroiled in an audacious art heist masterminded by his adversary Flambeau, who intends to use the priest and his friends to help him settle an old score.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 9 P.M.

**American Masters
Pedro E. Guerrero:
A Photographer's Journey**

Discover the life and work of Mexican-American photographer Pedro E. Guerrero, who collaborated with Frank Lloyd Wright and sculptors Alexander Calder and Louise Nevelson.



"American Masters, Pedro Guerrero," Sept. 18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 10:30 P.M.

Are You Being Served?

A large, old-fashioned store in London, Grace Bros. is still run on hierarchical lines. Each member of the staff knows his or her place — in theory.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 8 P.M.

**Masterpiece
Arthur & George, Part 3**

Sir Arthur and Woodie close in on the Wyrley Ripper. But have they found their man? Jean makes her decision.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 10 P.M.

Hava Nagila: The Movie

Follow the infectious party song on its fascinating journey from Ukraine to YouTube. Featuring Harry Belafonte, Glen Campbell and more, the program celebrates the power of music, the importance of joy and the resilient spirit of a people.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 8 P.M.

**Gorongosa Park:
Rebirth of Paradise
Lion Mystery/Elephant Whisperer**

Bob Poole joins scientist Paola Bouley as she tries to solve a baffling mystery: Why isn't Gorongosa's lion population growing? By following and filming five lion cubs on their journey to adulthood, Mr. Poole hopes to help.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 8 P.M.

**Nature: Nature's Miracle
Orphans, Part 1**

Watch rescue center caregivers help wild baby orphans get back on their feet. In Australia, a teddy bear comforts baby koala Danny, and tiny wallaby Neil receives preemie care. In Costa Rica, baby three-toed sloth Newbie battles pneumonia. ■

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You're invited to the 1st Annual

Best of Taste in the Park!

Come be a judge for the "Peoples Choice Award" that will be showcased at the 33rd Annual Taste of the Town

Monday, Oct. 19 - 6 to 8 p.m.
JetBlue Park - 11500 Fenway South Drive. Fort Myers

As a Judge you will enjoy:

- Sample menu offerings from participating restaurants
- Complimentary beer and wine and rum tastings
- A silent auction with one-of-a-kind items
- Self-guided tours
- Raffle prizes
- Complimentary admission to Taste of the Town on November 1, 2015
- Take-away swag bags

Tickets for the event are \$75 each
To purchase tickets to the Best of Taste in the Park, visit www.redsoxfoundation.org/best-of-taste or email jbpevents@redsox.com

Presented by the Junior League of Fort Myers and the Red Sox Foundation, all funds raised at the event will be split between the Junior League of Fort Myers and the Red Sox Foundation to be given back to our local community.

Participating restaurants to date: BurgerQue, The Melting Pot, Prime de Leon, Reuben's, 11:Eleven Café, 1st Street Deli, Lucky Mi, Edible Arrangements, Gulf Coast Fudge Co., Norman Love Confections & MORE!

For more information about the Best of Taste or the annual Taste of the Town, call 239-277-1197 or email tasteofthetown@jlfm.org. For ongoing updates on Taste of the Town, visit www.jlfmtaste.com

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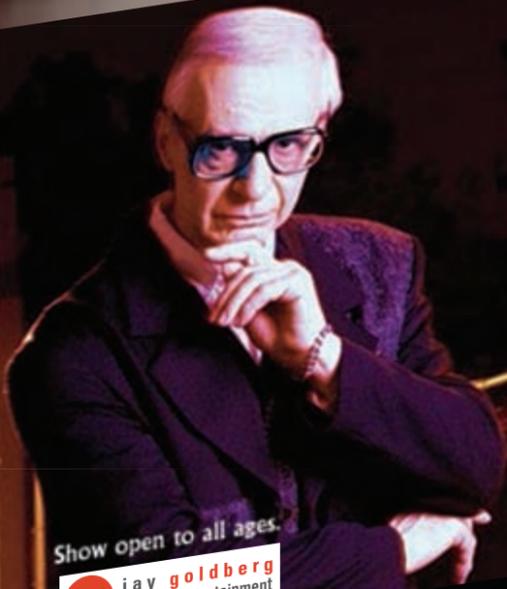
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WRITING CHALLENGE

Writers snap up chance to tell tale inspired by gator photo

Round two of *Florida Weekly's* annual Writing Challenge is underway. Two winners of the challenge will receive a ticket each to the Sanibel Island Writers Conference Nov. 5-8.

This week's selection is from Amy Swen from Port Charlotte. It is inspired by the photo of the alligator.

Now, it's your turn. We'd like you to use the photo shown here as a starting point for your creative process. Come up with a narrative work of fiction of 1,500 words or less. There is no minimum length. No poems, please. *Florida Weekly* will accept your original stories in Word format or pasted into the body of an email until mid-

night Saturday, Sept. 19. There will be more photo prompts in the weeks to come. Previous entrants are welcome to submit again.

Email your stories to writing@floridaweekly.com and we will print the best submissions. No "snail mail" copies will be accepted. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information with your submission. The earlier we receive your submission, the better your shot at being printed.

For more information on the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, visit fgcu.edu/siwc.

Thanks for writing, and good luck. ■



Simple Reminder

By Amy Swen,
Port Charlotte

Like a whisper, the wind passed gently across my face as it coaxed me along on my morning bike riding ritual. With the hum of the wheels beneath me, I became aware of newspapers patiently waiting to be read, sidewalks to be swept and flowerbeds to be pruned. With anticipation in the air, lawn mowers were in waiting like lions, preparing for their daily meal. There was a quiet stillness.

Along the bank of a backyard slope lie an alligator. He too was living in the moment — soaking up the sun to gain his warmth for the day. His curved body sat motionless as he presented an aura of unpredictability. He was a ghastly creature; all teeth, scales and claws. I rode along and carried his image with me.

Slowly doors began to open, shades were raised and car engines started their morning rumble as the day opened its eyes. When I got home I showered and as I glanced into the bathroom mirror, I was reminded of the gator. My own rough, somewhat scaly skin winked back at me. My imperfections were evident and it gave me an unsettling feeling. Throughout history, mirrors have had an interesting appeal. As a looking glass, mirrors have been thought to possess magical powers. They have been known to tell who is the fairest in the land, and who is not. To confront these imperfections, I found myself with little piles of lotions, ointments, mascara and lip balm. And so at that moment, I decided to purchase an actual

dressing table.

After several days of searching, I settled on a writing desk. It was painted with bright fun colors and could hold items inside the drop-down lid area. It left me with space on top as well. What it was lacking however, was a mirror.

I scoured the usual local department stores for the perfect mirror, but everything was either too big or too stylish. So I determined that a trip to the antique district was in order. As I headed down the street, I took my familiar route and there he was — the gator. His left eye sparkled as the sunlight bounced from the water's edge in a split second to my windshield. With unease I muttered, "Hello, my friend."

The drive to Arcadia was transformational. After just a few stoplights, and an underpass, I moved from sounds of tires, horns and swishing cars to birds chirping, trees rustling and a far-off stray cow announcing its presence. As I approached the stretch of antique shops, my mind was already in another time and place.

The first store I entered had the familiar musty smell. The door creaked as I stepped into an era of forgotten items. Glass lamps, large wooden cabinets, china bowls and jewelry no longer worn, greeted me. I circled the shops like a foreign visitor, admiring the goods of long ago. When I had almost given up hope of finding a mirror — there it was hanging nonchalantly on the wall among old pictures and plaques! It was an 1880s mirror, about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide, which I assessed would fit perfectly about my desk-dresser. It had beveled edges with a 1-inch curved wooded frame; it was

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simple, but elegant at the same time. The price was right, so I wrapped it in a soft cloth, put it into the trunk of my car and headed home. As I approached the corner near my street I gave a fleted glance to the familiar slope. Yep — there he was; a stoic statue exuding fear.

I eyed the distance above the dresser and tapped the hammer as the nail confidently took its place. I gingerly hung the mirror and sat down proudly, enjoying my latest conquest.

Then something unexpected happened. As I sat admiring the clear shine of the glass and the deep, warm wood of the mirror frame, I became aware of all my predecessors who had done the same thing many, many years ago. Did a young woman glance into this mirror just before her wedding? Did a distraught man adjust his hat before going to a funeral? Did an aged woman cry hopelessly while looking into the mirror, searching for answers? Did a playful mother bounce a baby on her knee while making funny faces? The essence of those before me was evident and their presence surrounded me like a warm blanket. I looked into the mirror, and this time I didn't see my imperfections. Instead, I saw the heart of us all. The looking glass had become a window to the soul. I realized that being the fairest of them all requires an understanding that truly is skin deep.

The next morning as I gallantly pedaled along on my morning routine I once again spied my gator. Confidently, he soaked up the sun on his blanket of grass. His skin was rough. His teeth were sharp and his expression bestowed terror, but deep down, I could see that he was just a simple creature enjoying the day, just like the rest of us. This gentle soul, masked by his tough exterior, was doing what his ancestors had always done. He was a symbol of inner strength and courage and I loved this simple reminder. ■



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Teresa Benjamin, Chamber Trio (detail)

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Spy thriller 'Legends' returning to TNT

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: My favorite show of last season was "Legends," starring Sean Bean. Will it be back for another season? I thought it would be back over the summer.



Sean Bean

— Patrick K., via email

A: Season two of the hit TNT spy thriller — based on the award-winning book by master spy-novelist Robert Littell — returns at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. The show has been completely revamped, with a new supporting cast, locations and more. Sean Bean ("Game of Thrones," "The Lord of the Rings") returns as an undercover FBI agent whose world is turned upside down when he discovers that the life he knew — including his name — has all been a lie. Now on the run for a murder he didn't commit, he searches for his true identity, following a trail that takes him to London and the European continent, where he discovers a dark and violent past that holds the key to his future survival.

Q: Is "Wayward Pines" coming back next season?

— Martin B., Palm Springs, Calif.

A: Fox decided not to renew the sci-

fi/mystery/thriller, which starred Matt Dillon and Terrence Howard, and was executive-produced by M. Night Shyamalan. Originally intended as a stand-alone event miniseries, the head honchos at Fox teased that there might be a season two in the works, if the ratings were there. Apparently they weren't, because the show was not renewed. At least it wasn't the type of show to leave viewers hanging: Much like how each season of "American Horror Story" and "True Crime" are set up, "Wayward Pines" was a self-contained close-ended series.

Q: Is it true that Danny Boyle is going to make a "Trainspotting" sequel?

— Samuel R., via email

A: Director Danny Boyle revealed recently that next on his agenda is adapting Irving Welsh's 2002 novel "Porno" — the sequel to "Trainspotting," which picks up a decade later — for the big screen. Danny told *deadline.com*: "All the four main actors (Ewan McGregor, Ewen Bremner, Jonny Lee Miller and Robert Carlyle) want to come back and do it. Now it is only a matter of getting all their schedules together, which is complicated by two of them doing American TV series." ■

— Write to Cindy at *King Features Weekly Service*, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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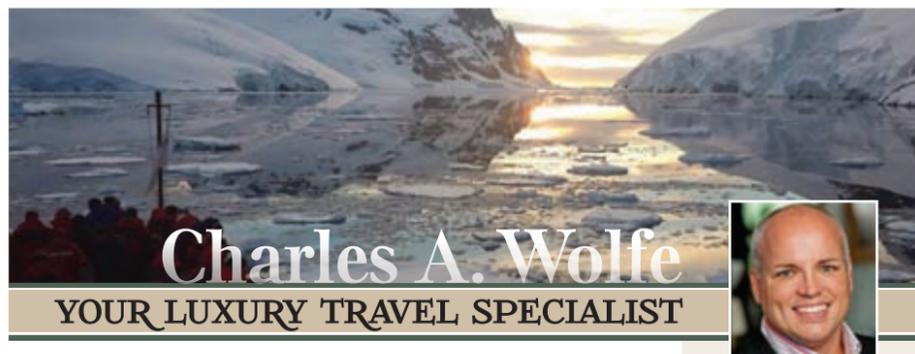
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SAVE THE DATE

■ Little Luxe Children's Boutique hosts a Sip 'n' Shop private sale to benefit **Baby Basics** of Collier County from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. For \$15, guests will enjoy sale prices along with wine and hors d'oeuvres and the chance to learn more about Baby Basics, which provides free diapers and kindness to almost 400 infants and toddlers from low-income, working families in Collier County and Bonita Springs.

Little Luxe Children's Boutique is at 602 Fifth Ave. S. Sip 'n' Shop for Baby Basics is hosted by Angi Pietzak and Rachel Trapani; sponsors in addition to Little Luxe are Decanted Wines; Peace, Love and Little Donuts; Gulf Coast Deli Provisions; and PNC Bank. All are welcome to sip and shop for the cause. For more information, call Jean Ann Lynch at 352-4310, email babybasicsndc@hotmail.com or visit babybasicscollier.org.



■ The Next Generation Committee of **The Shelter for Abused Women & Children** hosts its annual Purple Party from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at Paradise Wine, 8965 Tamiami Trail N. Guests will enjoy food and drink, raffles, a photo booth, DJ entertainment and a silent auction. For more information, contact Tamika Seaton at The Shelter by calling 775-3862, ext. 217, or emailing tseaton@naplesshelter.org.

■ "Keys for the Heart," a concert to benefit **Gift of Life Florida**, takes place from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. Gift of Life provides life-saving open-heart surgeries for children.

Made possible in part with the support of Northern Trust, the evening will feature renowned Italian pianist Francesco Attesti, soprano Nathalia Avila and the Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra conducted by Yaniv Segal.

Mr. Attesti is considered one of the finest interpreters of the Romantic and early 20th century repertoire. He performs regularly in concert halls around the world. Ms. Avila made her debut as Santussa in 2013 in "Cavalleria Rusticana" with the Miami Lyric Opera, followed by a concert appearance in "Viva Verdi!" with Orchestra Miami. She was the featured soprano soloist in Mandel's Messiah with the Royal Danish Academy of Music Choir and Orchestra and has performed in numerous concerts with the Miami Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra Miami, Symphony of the Americas and the Florida Chamber Orchestra. The Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra provides opportunities for middle and high school students in Lee and Collier counties to perform a wide range of music in rehearsal and performance settings with the Naples Philharmonic.

Tickets to "Keys to the Heart" are \$75 and can be purchased by calling Sonny Grech at 450-5184 or going to keysforthheart.org.



■ The **Avow** Founding Women's Board requests your presence at "Joey & Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Ispiri Community Center at Avow. The interactive dinner show includes a classic Italian buffet dinner. Tickets for \$100 are available at avow.thankyouforcaring.org. All proceeds will benefit Avow's hospice care and grief support programs. For more information, call 649-3697.

■ The sixth annual "Sip & Sample" to benefit **Friends of Foster Children Forever** takes place Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at The Village on Venetian Bay. From 5:30-7:30 p.m., merchants will offer special promotions and raffles for those who purchase "passports" entitling them to sip and sample wines and appetizers provided by the Village

restaurants. New to the event this year will be a holiday tree with ornaments containing wishes from foster children that guests will be able to fulfill.

Tickets are \$40 in advance, \$50 on the night of the event (rain date is Friday, Nov. 20). Reservations are encouraged and can be made at friendsoffosterchildren.net.

■ The **Collier County Hunger and Homeless Coalition** holds its annual gala on Friday evening, Nov. 20, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo will be the guest speaker, and the evening includes cocktails, dinner and silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$150. For more information, call 263-9363.

■ The **National Alliance on Mental Illness** of Collier County holds its annual "Home Shines!" luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at a private club in Naples. Keynote speaker Victoria Maxwell is the creator of "Crazy for Life," an honest, irreverent and critically acclaimed one-woman show about how she has learned to live with bipolar disorder. As the creative director of Crazy for Life Co., Ms. Maxwell travels the world sharing her story and dismantling the stigma attached to psychiatric illness. Her company's programs give health-care providers key insights to make them more effective in their jobs and assist employers in recognizing employee depression early in order to enhance workplace wellness.

Tickets to the "Hope Shines!" luncheon are \$250, and sponsorship packages begin at \$1,000. For more information, contact Jacquelyn Sly at NAMI by calling 260-7300 or emailing jacquelyn@namicollier.org.

■ The **Naples Area Professional League of Executive Services**, a business-to-business networking organization, invites the public to its annual Big Event on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at Shula's at the Hilton Naples. Cocktail hour will be followed by a three-course dinner and a presentation by Norman Love, founder and president of Norman Love Confections. The event is open to the public. For tickets or more information, visit naplesgroup.net.

■ **Physician Led Access Network** of Collier County hosts a Swanky Speakeasy evening of fun Saturday, Oct. 17, at an as yet undisclosed location (you'll need a password, too). The night includes professional regulation casino-style gaming as well as music, food, drink and a silent auction. Tickets are \$175, and numerous sponsorship oppor-

tunities are available starting at \$1,000. For information, call 776-3016 or visit www.plancc.org.



■ The **Boys & Girls Club** of Collier County celebrates the community's support of the club's annual scholarship campaign at the Great Futures Breakfast from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the club on Davis Boulevard. Guest speaker Molly Fletcher, a former sports and entertainment agent, will draw on her success stories as one of the world's only female sports agents and will share lessons learned from the best.

During her career as an agent, Ms. Fletcher recruited and represented hundreds of the biggest names in sports, including Hall of Fame pitcher John Smoltz, PGA Tour golfer Matt Kucher, broadcaster Erin Andrews, and basketball championship coaches Tom Izzo and Doc Rivers. CNN hailed her as the "female Jerry Maguire."

As an author, speaker and business coach, she now travels the world sharing the unconventional and innovative techniques she used to negotiate more than \$500 million in contracts and build lasting relationships in the high-stakes, big-ego world of professional sports.

Attendance at the breakfast is free, but reservations are required. Call 325-1736 or email theck@bgccc.com.

■ **Project HELP** hosts its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond. Guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, live auctions and, of course, lots of chocolate. Tickets are \$95. For more information, call 649-1404 or visit projecthelpnaples.org.

■ The seventh annual **Naples International Film Festival** is set for Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 5-8. The red carpet opening night gala and screening take place Nov. 5 at Artis—Naples, while features, documentaries and film shorts of all genres will be screened at Silverspot Cinema at Mercato Nov. 6-8. Check naplesfilmfest.com for details as the date draws near, or call 775-3456 for information about becoming a NIFF member or sponsor. ■

— *It's never too early to mark your calendar for galas and fundraisers not to miss in the season coming up. Nor is it too soon to list your nonprofit organization's event in Florida Weekly. Email details to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.*

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SOCIETY

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LuAnne Sheffield, Jason Sheffield and Kathy Hammock



Patrick O'Connor, Louise Eliot and firefighter Jordan Sauerwald



Golden Gate High School JROTC Cadet Oliver; Russell Tuff, president of the Golden Gate Civic Association; and Golden Gate High School JROTC Cadet Reyes



CCSO Cpl. Sylee Gibson sings the national anthem



Jennifer Jones and Fire Chief Kingman Schuldt



Firefighter/engineer Justin Beasley rings the bell



The Golden Gate Middle School Band



Principal Mason Clark of Golden Gate Middle School



White Doves of Naples awaiting release



Russell Tuff, Rev. Gryn Phiri and Kaydee Tuff

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Cheyenne Hogan, Tiffany Arthur, Missy Saracino



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Susan Reagen and Michael Reagen



Patricia Shapiro and Nicole Marques



Williana Arias and Alina Perez



Steven Sanderson, Susan Battaglia, Jeff Jerome and Tom Donahue

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CUISINE NEWS

Hungry for a food event? Save the date for 'Craving Fashion' at Waterside

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

Getting a little anxious for food festivals to start ramping up around Southwest Florida? While you are waiting with bated breath for things like Baconfest and Brew-Ha-Ha later in the season, Waterside Shops' third annual Craving Fashion event has enough foodie appeal to get you through the shoulder season.

It happens from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, as a benefit for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida and United Way of Collier County.

For \$50, you can enjoy unlimited small bites and drinks from the 40 local restaurants, catering services, snack venues and cocktail bars that will host booths throughout the shopping center's common areas. Numerous established heavyweights from the local dining scene are in the lineup, along with soon-to-open Felipe's Taqueria and Paradise Wine Naples.

Some of the vendors will also participate in a blind tasting competition, while others will vie for Best Booth Ambience, a new award this year.

For tickets or more information, visit watersideshops.com.

Take Note:

■ **Rusty Bucket** Restaurant & Tavern will offer some new dishes for a limited time in the coming weeks. Chicken piccata is featured on the menu through Sept. 27. From Sept. 28-Oct. 18, diners can try a beer

cheeseburger, and from Oct. 19-Nov. 8 short rib sloppy Joes will be available. The restaurant in Mercato is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Many of D'Amico & Partners restaurants' summertime specials are ending imminently, most notably Speakeasy Mondays at **The Continental** and Champagne Tuesdays at **Campello**. Last call for the promotions is Sept. 28 and Sept. 29, respectively. Call The Continental at 659-0007 or Campello at 435-1166 for more information.

■ Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some **cooking classes** on the front burner:

The Good Life of Naples, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or goodlifefor Naples.com - Southern Brunch: Saturday, Sept. 19 (\$50); A Bounty of Seafood: Wednesday, Sept. 23 (\$65).

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or surlatable.com - French Macarons at Home: Saturday, Sept. 19 (\$69); Enhancing Flavor with Spices: Saturday, Sept. 19 (\$69); French Pastries from Scratch: Sunday, Sept. 20 (\$69); Regional Thai Favorites: Sunday, Sept. 20 (\$69); Girls Night Out Spectacular Small Plates: Sunday, Sept. 20 (\$69); Deliciously Quick Fall Dinners: Monday, Sept. 21 (\$69); Enhancing Flavor with Spices: Tuesday, Sept. 22 (\$69); Handmade Gnocchi Workshop: Wednesday, Sept. 23 (\$69). ■

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THE DISH

The Dish: Shrimp & Grits

The Price: \$28

The Place: Coast
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The Hours: Breakfast 7-11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. daily

The Full Menu: edgewaternaples.com

The Details: I've loved grits ever since my first creamy, salty, buttery mouthful with one of my first breakfasts as an 8-year-old transplant to East Tennessee from Nova Scotia. Over the (many) years since then, I've enjoy grits in all manner of savory and even some sweet iterations, but perhaps none as much as I enjoyed my recent entrée at Coast.

Instead of a mound of cheesy, garlicky grits with some shrimp arranged on top, at Coast the dish comes out as a big bowlful of everything — plump shrimp, tender grits, roasted corn, chorizo and peppery baby arugula — mixed together, almost like a casserole but with a lot more panache. Kiss my grits? You bet I did.

Unfortunately, the dish isn't nearly as photogenic as it is flavorful. But trust me: If you like shrimp and grits, you owe it to yourself to get to Coast, posthaste.

One More Thing: The Edgewater is a lovely boutique hotel right on the Gulf of Mexico, but you don't have to check in to dine at Coast. Locals are always welcome. ■

— Cindy Pierce
cpierce@floridaweekly.com

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VINO

Kiwis, glaciers and lots of great wine at reasonable prices



While I've written in the past about sauvignon blanc from California, Chile and other excellent regions, there are two places in the world where this particular wine really finds a home. The first, of course, is the Loire Valley in France, where the grape is believed to have originated, and where it reaches a truly pure expression. The second is New Zealand, where it's crafted in a completely different style. Of course, we have to sample them both, but we'll deal with the Loire another time.

When wine geeks discuss the subject among themselves, one question is often asked: "What was the bottle that did it for you?" Meaning, what wine did you taste that opened your eyes, triggered the passion, changed your life and wounded your wallet? For us, it was a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc. Cloudy Bay, in fact, which about 20 years ago, did much to put New Zealand sauvignons on the worldwide map.

Unlike the relatively subtle sauvignons from the Loire, the Kiwis are a whole different barrel of juice. Their wines smack you in the face with fresh zingy flavors of grapefruit, pineapple, gooseberry, lychee and grass



Glaciers and good wine in New Zealand

on a firm frame of bright acidity. I've always thought that wine is a product of the culture that creates it, and this stuff sort of proves the point. This wine expresses the New Zealanders themselves... friendly, open, hospitable and easy to like. Best of all, some excellent examples (90-92 points) can be had in the \$20 and under range.

As you probably know, the country is comprised of the North Island and the South Island, and wine is made from one end to the other. While the Marlborough region at the top of the South Island is probably best known, don't hesitate to sample the offerings from places like Gisbourne, Martinborough and Hawke's Bay. And, even though they don't often make it to



the U.S., wines from Waiheke Island, just off the coast near Auckland, are a lot of fun if you can find them.

On the South Island, as mentioned, there are two major regions: Marlborough and Central Otago, which is at the very south end, not far from the Southern Alps. The former is known primarily for sauvignon blanc and some chardonnay, while Central Otago has made a major mark in recent years by producing some excellent pinot noir at insanely reasonable prices.

There are so many great (and reasonably priced) wines imported from New Zealand that it's hard to keep up with them all, or review as many as I'd like in detail. But here's a list of producers I believe you'll like:

- Kim Crawford (sauvignon blanc and pinot noir)
- Villa Maria
- Brancott
- Nobilo (especially the Icon Series sauv blanc)
- Oyster Bay (great bargain bottle)
- Felton Road (Central Otago pinot noir... not cheap, but very well regarded)
- Craggy Range (pinot, syrah, merlot, and a whole lot more)
- Matua
- Cloudy Bay

Ask the Wine Whisperer

My local wine store has so many bottles under \$15. If a wine is not expensive, does that mean it's not good quality?

— Fran K., Chester, N.Y.

Many times, the price of a wine and its quality are way out of whack. There are plenty of highly-rated wines that sell for under \$15-\$20 a bottle. Several of the producers mentioned in this article are perfect examples of that. Don't be hesitant to sample an inexpensive wine, though I do draw the line at anything under about \$10.

Sample widely. Write me at vino@floridaweekly.com with your questions. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. He is creative director of Greenfield Advertising Group. His new book, "Secrets of the Wine Whisperer," is available through his website or on Amazon. Read more at winewhisperer.com.

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CHEF Q&A

Meet Kristofer Jubinville: chef, showman, minister, teacher

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

Kristofer Jubinville, executive chef and head of catering services at St. Matthew's House, has been part of the Naples cuisine scene for quite a few years, most notably as owner of Trail Café in North Naples until a few years ago when he and his wife sold the restaurant. We were terribly curious about how he's made the transition from being top dog in his own kitchen to heading up a nonprofit program that uses the culinary trade to teach life and professional skills. Read on to learn how he balances his roles as chef, teacher and mentor.

Q: How long have you been a chef?
A: I've been a chef for the last 20 years.

Q: How long have you been in Naples?
A: Going on 10 years now.

Q: What is your culinary background?
A: My mom is an amazing chef and I grew up at her knee in the kitchen, so it only made sense to get into the business of cooking. I went to culinary school at the world-renowned Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., where I met my wife, Patricia. After graduation, we moved to Miami, where I was on the opening team for the Mandarin Oriental Miami and Conrad Miami. I was able to learn from some awesome chefs there. We came to the west coast of Florida in 2006, when I started working at Tarpon Bay restaurant at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. I worked there until we bought Trail Café and Grill in 2010, where I was chef/owner until I started as executive chef of St. Matthew's House in 2013.

Q: What does being executive chef at St. Matthew's House require? It seems like an unusual position.
A: This is the greatest job I have ever had. You have to be equal parts chef, showman, minister and teacher. We don't know what we're going to get from one day to the next, so I have to be able to improvise our meals from what our harvest runs bring in. At the same time, we have SMH Catering, which I get to develop menus for and meet with clients. I'm also buying food for those caterings and promoting the company, so I have to be part entrepreneur, also. But my favorite role that I play is mentoring and teaching our residents and volunteers about cooking. When they



are engaged in St. Matt's and I get to invest knowledge and experience back into them, it's an amazing feeling.

Q: How did you develop the SMH culinary program? What is its focus and how do you accomplish it?
A: We have been working in tandem with Catalyst Kitchens in Seattle to develop a culinary curriculum for our Justin's Place Recovery Program residents. We were able to graft it onto our recovery program, so it becomes part of their everyday life without losing any of the focus on recovery. The focus is not to start graduating chefs, but to provide "life and knife" skills so they can find employment and provide for themselves and their families. They start by learning culinary philosophy and principles that my staff and I teach in a classroom format. They also get hands-on practical education by working alongside our chefs in actual production circumstances. As the client goes through the

program, the difficulty and complexity of the curriculum increases, until they pass tests to show that they are competent to obtain an entry-level kitchen position.

Q: Do participants find employment in food service?
A: Many of our graduates have gone on to maintain successful employment in the food service industry here in Naples. We've seen graduates excel in our barista program, which is a final, optional phase of our program. This phase (working at the coffee bar in the SMH boutique thrift store on Airport-Pulling Road) allows the client to interact with the general public on a regular basis so they can develop their interaction skills in a safe environment.

Q: How does working in a nonprofit environment differ from running your own restaurant? How did you make the adjustment?

A: Working at a nonprofit is no less stressful, but you're driven by different results. In a hotel or a restaurant, you're driven by numbers: hours worked, food cost, etc. Working at St. Matthew's House, we pay attention to those numbers and they're important to us because we want to be good stewards of what God blesses us with, but what drives us is engagement. Are our volunteers engaged in the mission? Is the staff engaged in the everyday operations and are they reflecting the core values of the mission adequately? It's very interpersonal work. I had to change from a surly, angry chef who motivated people through intimidation to a chef who really wants to reflect my love and passion I have for my profession and the people I do it for and with. This place has really transformed my heart and attitude.

Q: How does living and working in Naples affect or inspire your work?
A: Working in this area for as long as I have has given me a chance to meet the people whose lives have been changed through St. Matthew's House. Naples really is a small town at its core. I meet "friends of friends" every day through my work. It motivates me and reminds me that there is still work to do in the fight against homelessness and addiction. We live in an area where the nicest neighborhoods have some of the poorest people living on the next block. What I want to do, through my work in this ministry, is compel the first group to start caring about and reaching out to the second.

Q: Any local trends you see coming down the pipeline?
A: Generally, I see people moving back to the artisanal cuisine that this country's food culture was founded on. We are a country of foodies now. We don't want the homogenized cuisine of prior generations. People are bringing their own pickles, curing their own bacon, smoking their own salmon. There are craft cheeses, beers and preserves being made right here in Southwest Florida that are some of the best I've ever had. The farm-to-table phenomenon has also encouraged this mindset. People are creating their own food — not just cooking it themselves — and it's awesome. The mystique of cuisine is dissipating and people are making compelling food and drink, for themselves and the marketplace. The results are making a very robust gourmet scene in Naples. ■

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20290 Cypress Shadows Blvd

Preserve At Corkscrew, 3 Bed/2.5 Baths 2377 Sqft
This 3 bedroom plus den with 2.5 bathroom property offers 2377 sqft of living space.
\$619,995
1-866-657-2300 800NA043415.

BOKEELIA

**OPEN SUN
1-4PM**



13612 Robert Rd.

Pine Island Dream Home
Five acre French country like estate in Bokeelia. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, fireplace, guest house, gorgeous kitchen, pool.
\$585,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI048731.

MATLACHA



2808 SW 35th St

Calling All Fishermen
This home sits on a huge double with open water views. Some of the best fishing and boating in the world.
\$550,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI026899.

ESTERO



Beautifully Maintained 4 Bed/3 Bath In Wildcat Run!
This home offers a bright and open floor plan and is situated on an oversized estate lot overlooking the 6th green.
\$550,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS027245.

BONITA SPRINGS

**OPEN SUN
1-4PM**



23496 Sanabria Loop

Enjoy the Relaxed Atmosphere of Bonita Lakes
Pristine 3/2, 18 month old home in Bonita Lakes natural gas community with extensive options. A must see!
\$548,995
1-866-657-2300 800NBS019246.

CAPE CORAL



4 Bedroom 3 Bath 3 Car Garage
2500 sq. ft. gulf access home on a triple lot near Pine Island. Quick access to Charlotte Harbor.
\$524,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC033952.

CAPE CORAL

**OPEN SUN
1-4PM**



Southern Exposure, Gulf Access Pool Home
Southern exposure, gulf access pool home with 3 bedrooms plus den. Located in SW Cape Coral off Surfside Blvd.
\$469,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC044688.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Sailboat Access w/Western Waterfront Views
Fantastic entrance with side loading garage, paved drive, lush landscaping, and tile roof. Built in 2007.
\$434,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC023802.

FORT MYERS



Gated Community Close to Beaches
Relax out on the oversized lanai and pool area. This immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home is finished in neutral colors.
\$425,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM033181.

ST. JAMES CITY



Key West Style Stilt Home
Secluded old Florida Key West Style stilt home. lush tropical 2.5 acres with pond & dock. Main house 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.
\$419,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI017534.

FORT MYERS



4 Bed 3 Bath on River Side Of Mc Gregor
4 bed, 3 bath w/loft 2900 sq. ft. completely remodeled pool/spa. Home on Riverside of McGregor.
\$414,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM046116.

BOKEELIA



2.5 Acres
One of the most beautiful homes on one of the most beautiful properties on Pine Island. Fenced and private.
\$399,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI056629.

ALVA



Large 3/2.5/2 w/Den, Pool in Telegraph Creek
Beautifully maintained large 3 bed w/den, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. w/screened pool just under an acre in quiet community.
\$399,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE037213.

ST. JAMES CITY



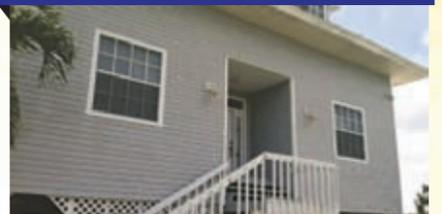
Old Florida Style!
Old Florida style attached fully furnished single family home, deep water dockage included community pool.
\$395,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI053559.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Pool In Everest/Horton Park Community
Only 5 minutes to the river, this sailboat accessible property is located on a triple lot in the Everest/Horton Park.
\$390,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC000864.

ST. JAMES CITY



Unique Waterfront Gulf Access Home
Upstairs master suite with screened balcony offers great water views, 3 bedrooms 2 bath, boat house with davits.
\$379,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI331676.

NAPLES



Waterways 3 Bedroom Lakefront Beauty
3 bedroom/2 bathroom/3 car garage. Hurricane shutters/heated pool/gorgeous long lake view. Tile throughout the home.
\$359,000
1-866-657-2300 800NQ016460.

BOKEELIA



Pineland-4 Bedrooms
1.4 Acres in Pineland with a 4 bedroom, 4 bath pool home set way off the road. Wide open floor plan, high ceilings.
\$350,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI070881.

CAPE CORAL



Exceptional Lakefront Home On Alhambra Lake
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home built by Villa Homes. Granite counters, stainless steel counters, large lanai, screened pool.
\$349,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC055303.

NORTH PORT



Gorgeous Home in Heron Creek
This immaculately maintained 3/2/2 custom pool home is located in a gated, golf course community.
\$349,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH210852.



CAPE CORAL



Waterfront Home/3 Car Garage/Southern Exposure
Enjoy this large 3/2 home w/den which could be a 4th bedroom. Beautiful heated pool & spacious lanai. A must see!
\$345,900
1-866-657-2300 800CCF034172.

CAPE CORAL



Large Gulf Access 3/2 Townhouse
Great modern Cape Coral yacht club townhouse. Boat dock & 10000lb lift. Granite/cherry kitchen. Stainless appliances.
\$339,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC049097.

ST. JAMES CITY



St. James City 2.65 Acres
Charming energy efficient home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, spacious kitchen, zoned AG2 room for your dreams.
\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI025263.

FORT MYERS



Move In Ready
Highly sought after Plantation Pines. 3 bedroom split floor plan beauty. Extensive remodeling and beautiful pool.
\$329,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM047116.

FORT MYERS



OPEN SUN
1-4PM

11861 Tulio Way #4401
Townhouse Beauty at Paseo
Bright & airy Santa Rosa Corner townhouse model w/2084sqft, 3/2.5/2 and fountain lit lake view and gorgeous sunsets.
\$309,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM041119.

CAPE CORAL



Fantastic Gulf Access Home
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with a huge dock and 13,000 lb lift, and large tiki hut. Only minutes to the river.
\$299,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC011227.

FORT MYERS



Desirable Gateway Home
Most desirable home in Gateway located in one of Gateways most common neighborhoods. It is 2-story home with 4 bedrooms
\$299,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM047490.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Direct Access! Beautiful Canal Front Home
You have to see this 3 bed 2 bath pool home located in a quiet neighborhood of North Ft Myers! Boat dock/lift are already installed.
\$290,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE040067.

FORT MYERS



Attached Villa
Enjoy beautiful sunset views from this 2 bdrm plus den, 2 bath, pool villa, located on a lake, in Bridgetown.
\$284,999
1-866-657-2300 800FM004810.

ST. JAMES CITY



St. James City
This one bedroom one bath home has been beautifully updated. Bathroom and master closet are spacious.
\$275,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI068304.

ST. JAMES CITY



4 Bed 2-1/2 Bath Home on 1.65 Acres!
Beautiful 2 story with wood floors, cathedra ceilings, screened lanai, 24x30' storage barn, room for a pool or horses.
\$275,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI032624.

FORT MYERS BEACH



Affordable Beach Lifestyle/Prime Corner Unit
Estero Cove 2/2 condo. Prime location! Private fishing pier on the bay, heated pool, tennis, bocce ball, and more. Wow!
\$259,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC035061.

LEHIGH ACRES



Large Home LA on .50 Acre
Family home, original owner, newer roof and security monitored, 3 car garage.
\$250,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE037234.

FORT MYERS



A Must See Classic!
Location, location, location! A true classic, located less than 10 minutes from Miramar outlets. 3/2 cozy and clean!
\$229,995
1-866-657-2300 800FM042906.

CAPE CORAL



Immaculate 4/2 Pool Home
Gator Circle area of Cape Coral. Gorgeous kitchen w/granite counter tops & stainless steel appliances.
\$215,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC047407.

CAPE CORAL



1st Floor 3 Bedroom Gulf Access Condo
3 bedroom / 2 bath Condo - 200' Rubicon - Intersecting canals new A/C unit open kitchen to great room.
\$214,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC049236.

ESTERO



Estero Lakefront Home
Rare find- 3/2/2 Lakefront 1258 sq. ft. home at Island club in Estero. Large sunroom, living & dining room areas; Tile/laminate floor.
\$211,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM038311.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Custom Home on 2 Lots!
3/2/2 home over 1700 sq. ft. inside. Split floor plan with custom kitchen.
\$209,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH212172.

NAPLES



Naples Condo. Spectacular Golf Course/Lake Views
3/2. Private keyed entry to building, elevator & 2 private screened lanais. Secure storage area inside building.
\$200,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA028638.

PALM DALE



12.6+ Acres Off US Hwy 27
Beautiful 12.6+ acre farm w/double wide 2400 sq. ft. manufactured home on one of the main Florida N/S arteries in Palmdale.
\$199,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE028313.

CAPE CORAL



2/2 Updated Condo with Gulf Access
Updated 2 bed/2 bath condo w/water view from front door thanks to kitchen remodel. Corian counters, island & more.
\$189,950
1-866-657-2300 800CC047638.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Lakefront 3/2/2 Pool Home w/Spa
Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, a fishing pier to relax or watch the beautiful view of the lake.
\$189,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH203224.

CAPE CORAL



Well Maintained Pool Home. Assessments In/Paid
3/2 pool home offers formal living/separate family rooms. Tray lighting in kitchen w/solid surface counters & wood cabinets.
\$189,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC044972.

CAPE CORAL



Attention Boaters!! You've Just Found Paradise
Sunnybrook Harbour waterfront condo community sits on the beautiful Bimini Basin.
\$189,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC005518.

SERVING THESE LOCATIONS: BURNT STORE MARINA • CAPE CORAL • CHARLOTTE HARBOR • FORT MYERS
LEHIGH ACRES • PINE ISLAND • BONITA • NAPLES • SURFSIDE SHOPS

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FEATURED LISTINGS!



BOKEELIA



Pine Island Ridge

3 bedroom 2 bath home on a double lot, shed and small back building, open back porch, updated kitchen.
\$180,000
800PI037872.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Kelly Greens Lakeview Corner Condo

Second floor oversized end condo in the end building with great view of lakes and golf course in Kelly Greens Golf.
\$179,900
800FM031863.

1-866-657-2300

ESTERO



Rare 2nd Floor 2+Den, 2 Full Bath

Rare 2nd floor 2+den, 2 full bath, 1,196 sq. ft. end unit condo in Bella Terra, Estero Unit features upgraded tiles.
\$179,900
800BS057015.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious Salt Water Pool Home 3B 2Bth

Spacious pool home is waiting for its new owners. Has formal living room & dining room, kitchen overlooking family room.
\$179,500
800LE045562.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Updated 4/2 Pool Home on Oversized Lot

This pool home is upgraded on a huge landscaped lot
\$179,000
800FM043684.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Concordia Condo With Garage

This spacious second floor condo has large floor plan. Three bedroom, laundry room, and 2 car side by side garage.
\$175,000
800CC030075.

1-866-657-2300

NORTH FORT MYERS



Gorgeous Ground Floor Condo In Riverbend

This feels more like a house w/1500+ sq. ft.! There is plenty of room for family & friends 2/2!
\$174,900
800CC021681.

1-866-657-2300

BONITA SPRINGS



Move In Ready 3/2 Condo!

Newer appliances, breakfast bar and cathedral ceilings. Great community with nice amenities. One car garage. Wow!
\$169,900
800BS032107.

1-866-657-2300

VENICE



Minutes to Venice Beach & Golf Course

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, split plan home w/large living room & dining room. Spacious lanai.
\$169,000
800CH209790.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Beautiful 3/2 Pool Home

3/2 pool home in Lakewood Terrace on quiet cal-de-sac & with view of Lake Camille, adjoining lot for sale by same owner.
\$159,900
800LE044827.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



2/2 Gulf Access Condo

Well maintained 6 unit complex on 200' Rubicon Canal. New interior paint & flooring.
\$157,500
800CC042119.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



3/2/2 Beautiful Home near Central Lehigh

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home was built by Gulfstream Builders. This home is spacious with a large open kitchen.
\$150,000
800LE040861.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Don't Miss This Opportunity!

A one time deal! This 3 bed, 2 bath house plus den and carport includes tile floors, beautiful wooden cabinets and more!
\$149,995
800BS049646.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Catch Your Piece Of Paradise Today

2/2 second floor codo features vaulted ceilings, 8 ft. glass sliders to screened porch, plenty of closets/storage.
\$144,900
800CC048598.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Lehigh Country Club Estate Home

Great home in nice neighborhood 2bedroom/2bath pool home, large lanai.
\$144,900
800FM043114.

1-866-657-2300

CAPE CORAL



Wonderful Opportunity w/Stunning Water Views

This is a 55+ community! Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath condo located in the center of Cape Coral.
\$144,900
800CC026388.

1-866-657-2300

PORT CHARLOTTE



Move in Ready 2 Bed 2 Bath w/Fenced Yard

New paint and carpet. Center island in kitchen, large pass-thru to family room.
\$139,900
800CH214317.

1-866-657-2300

NAPLES



2/2 Condo

Recently updated 2/2 condo - hurricane glass throughout. 2 resort style pools, tennis courts, water views.
\$139,900
800FM033148.

1-866-657-2300

LEHIGH ACRES



Great Listing in the West End of Lehigh Acres

Lovely 3/2/2 w/screened lanai. All appliances, including washer & dryer. Oversized lot on corner. Great neighborhood.
\$139,900
800LE045970.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



3/2 Fort Myers Condo

This is a lower end unit. Spacious, totally redone, light, airy and priced to sell.
\$135,500
800CC001885.

1-866-657-2300

FORT MYERS



Home Sweet Home

Completely renovated 2 bedroom.
\$135,000
800FM048889.

1-866-657-2300

NAPLES



2 Bed/2 Bath In Berkshire Village Furnished

View of clubhouse and pool area from your lanai. Minutes to downtown Naples and all the amenities Naples has to offer.
\$133,000
800NA045549.

1-866-657-2300

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LEHIGH ACRES • PINE ISLAND • BONITA • NAPLES • SURFSIDE SHOPS

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BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous Park Home w/Club Membership
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow!
\$132,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

FORT MYERS



Riverfront 2/2 Condo
Lovely riverfront condo.
1-866-657-2300

\$127,000
800FM044528.

FORT MYERS



Waterfront 3 Bed Condo in Bellasol
Waterfront condo located close to clubhouse and pool. Great rental property or second home. Low HOA fees.
1-866-657-2300

\$119,000
800FM030281.

FORT MYERS



Triplex Fully Rented
Triplex fully rented. Concrete block with stucco siding and tiled roof. Separate meters for each unit.
1-866-657-2300

\$119,000
800BS057962.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready!
1-866-657-2300

\$99,900
800CH213800.

FORT MYERS



Great Investment Opportunity
Great investment 2/2 condo for rentals, seasonal or annual. A great place to live. Centrally located.
1-866-657-2300

\$75,000
800CC045841.

FORT MYERS



Winkler Ave Area Condo
Freshly painted 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in a convenient area close to the corner of Winkler and Metro.
1-866-657-2300

\$67,850
800FM003985.

LABELLE



Port LaBelle 2/2
2 bedroom, 2 bath w/large Florida room on oversized corner lot in Port Labelle. Home needs rehab/updates.
1-866-657-2300

\$45,000
800LE053441.

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FORT MYERS



Prestigious St Charles Harbour Yacht Club
Elegant 5/8 colonial in prestigious St. Charles Harbour Yacht Club. Prime deep water, gulf access deeded boat slip. WOW!
1-866-657-2300

\$2,250,000
800CC033868.

FORT MYERS



Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open floor plan.
1-866-657-2300

\$1,800,000
800FM032841.

CAPE CORAL



Cape Coral Riverfront
Simply the best! Gorgeous riverfront home. The best of everything in this wide open floor plan.
1-866-657-2300

\$1,750,000
800FM024728.

FORT MYERS



New Construction 3+Den in Renaissance
Enjoy your new home overlooking the 5th green. For the person with discriminating taste buds. Cook in or outdoors.
1-866-657-2300

\$1,377,000
800FM039470.

CAPE CORAL



Elite Estate Home in Tranquil Country Setting
Come explore this hidden gem on 10.6 perfectly manicured waterfront grounds.
1-866-657-2300

\$1,195,000
800CC039318.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Access Home On Preserve. Add'l Building Lot
Enjoy paradise in this amazing home! It has 155 ft on the water offering spectacular views! 3,000 sq.ft. dream come true!
1-866-657-2300

\$895,000
800CC006815.

ST. JAMES CITY



Island Estate
Island estate, horse ranch, botanical garden....it's large enough to do all of this and more. 22 beautiful fenced acres.
1-866-657-2300

\$880,000
800PI046750.

CAPE CORAL



Direct Sailboat Access Home
Better than new construction. Right across from Cape Harbour Marina - 3/2/2 pool home.
1-866-657-2300

\$849,000
800CC025565.

ST. JAMES CITY



Water Views, Secluded Location, Deep Water Access
2500 sq ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool, dock/lift & waterfront lot across the street.
1-866-657-2300

\$749,000
800CC025152.

CAPE CORAL



Stunning 7 Bed, 4 Bath Home w/Direct Sailboat Access
This amazing 3,500 sq. ft. home features two master suites with two master bathrooms. This house has it all!
1-866-657-2300

\$724,900
800CC034353.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access 5 Bedroom 4 Bath Home
Plantation shutters throughout, wood & tile gourmet island granite kitchen w/stainless steel appliances.
1-866-657-2300

\$675,000
800CC400353.

CAPE CORAL



It's Huge 5/3 Office, Pool With Gulf Access
It's huge!!! 5/3/office/pool gulf access. Tile roof, living and dining areas, office, fireplace, breakfast nook.
1-866-657-2300

\$625,000
800CC047466.

