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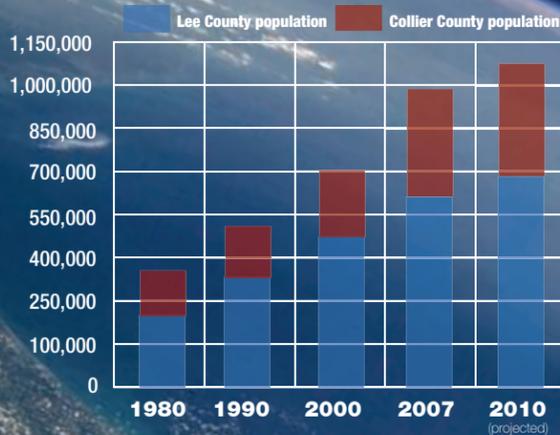
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Collier and Lee county population is about to reach...

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BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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We've done it now. We've crossed the line, and there's no going back.

Forevermore, Southwest Florida's Gulf coast from Naples to Fort Myers can be defined as a center of heavy population — or we can call it a sprawl, a wedge, a mass, a fat dollop, or a swollen growth.

Sometime this autumn, the population of Collier and Lee counties together will likely hit the unofficial standard of an urban core: 1 million permanent residents. That prediction is based on numbers released last week by the University of Florida that show a total two-county population of about 951,000 18 months ago, on April 1, 2007, and a projected population of about 1.17 million 14 months from now, in 2010 (projected figures vary).

Don't worry about putting the big 1 million in lights; it already is. The refracted nightlight visible from space illuminates the sky for about 50 solid miles along the coast,

from Marco Island in the south to Cape Coral in the north.

Five short decades ago, in 1958, roughly 60,000 people lived in the two counties, which together amass 2,830 square miles of land. Almost 55,000 of those people lived in Lee, much the smaller county, with 804 square miles of land. More than 5,000 people lived in Collier, most of them Naples residents — but Collier includes a whopping 2,025 square miles of land. Nowadays, 80 percent of that, about 1,620 square miles, is owned either by the



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Farmers markets are back in season

BY JUSTIN MULLIN

Special to Florida Weekly

We're waking up to cooler temperatures, conjuring up Halloween costumes and making up holiday wish lists. It must be time to start filling up on fresh produce from area farmers markets.

New to the local crop this year is the **North Goodlette Farmers Market**, set to open Saturday, Nov. 1, at North Naples United Methodist Church on Goodlette Road. "It's an outreach to the

community from the church," coordinator Merida Hines-Tyler said about the market that will offer regular and organic produce every Saturday through April 25.

Farmer/vendor Isaac Gallegos Jr. will be there on opening day with his colorful harvest of tomatoes, cucumbers and all types of peppers. Although the recent chilly weather "has slowed everything down a little" in the fields, Mr. Gallegos said he

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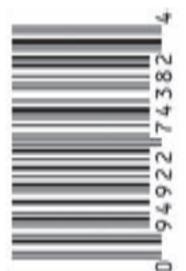
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COMMENTARY

Green and red economies



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badly we've screwed up the economy?

Do they go out and get drunk, or travel to India and sit with a wise man in a cave, or take their credit cards, fly to Paris, and buy the world's best food and wine until the well runs dry?

More likely, they gather their life savings and bid to buy that painting by Edvard Munch, "The Scream."

Anyway, such a figure doesn't sound too bad, to me: Let's call it an even \$1 trillion for George Bush's war.

Maybe I can understand that figure alone, and never mind the national debt of \$10.32 trillion, with another \$200,000 being added every single second of every single minute of every single hour of every single day, 24/7.

Am I wrong in calculating that \$1 trillion is just a thousand billion? And isn't \$1 billion merely a thousand million?

But using the dialectic — questioning something to death — is clearly not how to get a grip on this figure.

So let's try to understand how much it really is in a different way.

There are 3,077 counties or their equivalents in the United States (parishes in Louisiana and boroughs in Alaska).

What if we spent the money we're laying out in Iraq on the public schools in each of those counties?

We have a trillion to work with, and that's a thousand billion, remember. Each billion is a thousand million, so let's divide it all up among 3,077 counties.

Each county in the United States would now get just over \$330 million. In Collier and Lee, school officials could add that to the \$1.1 and \$1.5 billion bud-

Somehow, both the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars have vanished from everyday political talk.

But the economy hasn't. Although the three are inextricably related — the economy and the wars — politicians have mostly abandoned war talk in favor of money talk.

"Economy" comes from a Greek word meaning, "to manage the household." Our American household now looks like the main room of a fraternity house on Sunday morning: one massive mess after the unrestrained indulgences of the previous night.

The U.S. debt as of mid-October was running at about \$10.32 trillion in good American green, as big a morning-after headache as we should ever have to endure, unless we keep funding Arab wars and buying Arab oil with Chinese money. And probably like you, I've never had a clue what such a figure really means.

Meanwhile, fairly sober estimates of the cost of the Iraq War, alone, suggest that we can't prevent it from running up a tab of more than \$1 trillion, even if the troops are withdrawn in 2010 (which won't happen in a McCain/Palin administration). If we go to 2015, we're talking \$2 trillion, according to economics professors at Columbia University.

Have you ever wondered what economists do for fun after they figure out how

"If we did that, every man, woman and child in the United States, even those living in Wasilla, Alaska, would get something on the order of \$3,000..."

gets already in place for 2009.

Or how about this? We just divide up the \$1 trillion equally among each of the nation's nearly 75 million children — those who will be 18 or under in 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

If we do that, each kid gets a check for \$13,333. Then we require each of them to put that in savings and to add \$100 a month every month until each is 50.

Now what do we have? We have a nation of rich people, or at least debt-free people, in the mid-21st century.

Don't like kids? Then look at it this way. A Boeing 737 costs about \$50 million. For \$1 trillion, we could buy about 20,000 of them. Then we could provide 400 of these jets to each of the 50 states. Since there are only, on average, 62 counties per state, each state government could distribute 6 or 7 Boeing 737s to each county.

That way, each of the nation's counties could have its own passenger fleet of aircraft for county commissioners to fly their friends to football games at their alma maters, where they could visit their old frat or sorority houses on Saturday night, and to hell with Sunday morning.

But the logistics are probably too complicated for all that. So let's just divide up the \$1 trillion among 300 million Americans (there are actually about 307 million now, I think).

If we did that, every man, woman and child in the United States, even those living

in Wasilla, Alaska, would get something on the order of \$3,000. If you had a family of seven, for example — two parents and five children — you'd get a check for \$21,000.

With that money, if your name was Todd, you could go out and buy four or five brand spanking new Arctic Cat 2008 T660 4-stroke snowmobiles, with heated seats for your cold little fanny, at \$4,200 each (according to www.twotopsnowmobile.com). Then you could drive over and stare across the Bering Straits at Russia, with your wife and kids, just to see if it was still there.

All of that is fantasy, of course. Money is the least of our economic problems, since we can solve dollar debt.

The other economy is the economy of blood. What we can't get back is the 4 to 6 liters of blood — call it 5 on average — in each of the 4,168 Americans killed as of Oct. 16 in Iraq alone, where we never did find a WMD or a fascist named bin Laden.

What if we could buy back all that blood, and those lives, for \$1 trillion?

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OPINION

The war on military history

BY RICH LOWRY

America as we know it might not exist without the battles of Saratoga and Yorktown, without Gettysburg and Antietam. The world the United States shaped so decisively in the 20th century might have looked different if it weren't for Normandy and Midway.

Battles are so important to history that their names alone — Vienna, Waterloo, Stalingrad — can evoke the beginning or end of epochs and empires. Violent conflict is one of the most persistent characteristics of human history, and warfare features the interplay of strategy, weaponry, chance, logistics, emotion and leadership. It is the occasion for folly and brutality, and — as we remember on Veterans Day — heroism and sacrifice.

It is for all these reasons that books and TV programming on warfare are so popular; their subject is both fascinating and important, history at its most consequential and dramatic. Nonetheless, military history has been all but banished from college campuses. In an article on this strange deficit in the *National Review*, John J. Miller chalks it up to “an ossified tenure system, scholarly

navel-gazing and ideological hostility to all things military.”

History departments are dominated by a post-Vietnam generation of professors for whom bottom-up “social history” is paramount, and the only areas of interest are race, sex and class. History focusing on great events and the “great men” central to them is retrograde — let alone military history that ipso facto smacks of militarism. Hence, the rout of military history from the academy that Miller catalogs.

Edward Coffman, a former military historian at the University of Wisconsin, studied the 25 best history departments according to U.S. News & World Report rankings and found that a mere 21 professors out of more than 1,000 listed war as their specialty.

The gatekeepers of the profession practically proscribe traditional military history. John A. Lynn recently looked back at the past 30 years of the prestigious academic journal *The American Historical Review*. He found no articles on the conduct of World War II, the American Revolution or the Napoleonic Wars. There were articles that discussed atrocities in the English Civil War and in the American Civil War and an

article on World War I — on women soldiers in the Russian army.

That military history has been chased from the academic field is especially perverse given that, when the classes are offered, they are popular with students. And military history, as a discipline, is as vital as ever. Writing on the American Heritage's Web site, Sarah Lawrence College professor Frederic Smoler argues that “the past 30 years have seen a brilliant expansion in the intellectual and methodological breadth of military history,” beginning with the publication of John Keegan's 1976 classic “The Face of Battle.”

None of this is enough to overcome the deep intellectual bias against military history. New Republic contributing editor David A. Bell locates that bias deep in the social sciences: “The origin of these sciences lie in liberal, Enlightenment-era thinking that dismissed war as primitive, irrational and alien to modern civilization.”

Brave men always will be necessary to defend freedom, and what they have done deserves to be remembered, and studied. ■

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

GUEST OPINION

Beyond the crisis



danRATHER

Special to Florida Weekly

This past week started with the day the world had been waiting for: After eight consecutive days of big losses, stocks roared back, up more than 900 points at Monday's market close. The Dow Jones industrial average posted its largest point gain ever, and its fifth-largest percentage gain. It represented a welcome and reassuring vote of confidence for the Federal Bailout, Version 2.0, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke's plan for the government to invest directly in some of America's biggest banks.

It wasn't long, though, before the stock roller coaster crested and went barreling downward again in another stomach-dropping fall. So what's going on here? The answer is, several things — some uncertain, some requiring patience and some just flat-out bad.

First, we might remind ourselves that one day of gains — even historic gains — does not mean, in and of itself, that the new bailout plan is, or will be, a success. What happened Monday reflected, yes, confidence in the fact that the United States had joined some of the world's biggest economies

in injecting capital directly into fragile financial institutions. But bargain hunters looking to snap up stocks at what looked like once-in-a-generation prices likely also contributed to the buying spree. And it may be worth noting that, as *The Wall Street Journal* reported, not all major investors voted their approval, with the so-called smart money — the chiefs of some of the biggest hedge funds — remaining on the sidelines.

Second, even if the \$250 billion partial nationalization of U.S. banks is the right idea, it's going to take some time to implement and to show positive effects. As we get whiplash tracking the ups and downs of the Dow, we might also take a look at the more esoteric TED (Treasury over Eurodollar) spread, which provides a much more direct indicator of just how freely — or not — credit is flowing in the financial system. When all is well, the TED spread should stand between a half and one basis point. At the start of this week, it was well on its way to five points, and, after some encouraging movement in the right direction, it has all but stalled in the unsavory zone between four and five.

And third, the credit crisis is far from the only thing pushing stocks down, as every day seems to bring

more bad economic news. This week it was a steep drop in retail sales, another signal (along with last week's unemployment data) that, if we aren't in a recession already, we are almost certainly heading into one. Our economy runs on consumer spending, and when that drops off, because consumers are scared and lack not only confidence and cash but also lines of credit, there's bound to be trouble.

To make matters worse, U.S. exports are also taking a hit, as consumers in Europe and elsewhere tighten belts, and the recent gains in the value of the dollar against the Euro are not likely to help the picture. A strong dollar means U.S. goods cost more overseas.

Even if the bailout plan bears fruit, there is a strong consensus among economists — including Chairman Bernanke — that we're in for hard times, even very hard times. We're also in the midst of a feedback loop whereby fear will feed on itself. The market will fall because of bad economic news, causing people to worry and therefore spend less, which in turn will lead to more bad news. For now, the only bright spot may lie in lower prices for gas and food, as demand falls in anticipation of a global economic downturn. ■

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A lean, mean workout machine

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It just isn't enough, 180 pounds, and on a late October morning with only three people on the floor, that probably isn't enough, either.

Enough will come, though, Dustin Heath figures: more muscular weight on his own lean frame, more muscular business in his first start-up.

If style is substance, so is alma mater, and Mr. Heath, Gator class of 2004 and wearing a faded University of Florida T-shirt and loose nylon shorts over white athletic shoes, is what he is, and what he appears: both a working man and a working-out man.

He's also a co-owning man, with his girlfriend Caitlin Michelsen (Gator class of 2006), of Anytime Fitness on Livingston Road, 100 yards south of Pine Ridge Road.

Like Mr. Heath, the place is cool, if a little lean right now. They opened the franchise, he says, "on April 1 — well, March 31," this year, perhaps betraying a hint of superstition at the Fool's Day date.

This is, after all, arguably the worst year since the Great Depression to open a business. But Mr. Heath and his generation are stuck with it. You gotta do what you gotta do.

And at Anytime Fitness, business is pumping up as the season approaches, he says, which isn't hard to imagine. The floor is a silent rank-and-file parade of potential for a society that no longer plows its own fields, sinks its own fence posts, erects its own buildings, or digs its own ditches and canals, for example — traditional if coincidental fitness regimes.

But like those long-gone muscle opportunities, Mr. Heath's disciplined lines of gunmetal gray machines offer a stark contrast of possibilities to the rich-food and serious-cocktail establishments a few yards away in the same mall.

You won't chow down on red meat or quaff fine wine or spirits at Anytime Fitness, although you will find the usual menu of protein bars and shakes, and good-for-you drinks.

Mr. Heath himself works out more than an hour a day, he notes, fitting an unending supply of bananas, apples, peanuts, protein bars and protein shakes in around his three squares a day — say, four egg whites and some other stuff for breakfast, a big sandwich for lunch and chicken or pasta for the evening meal, all of which probably amounts to about 4,000 calories a day.

"And I still can't gain weight," he laments matter-of-factly, like a man with a diamond in a country of pebble owners, who doesn't realize how enviable his treasure is.

A low-key salesman, Mr. Heath lays out his business treasure without much ado.

"What we have is state-of-the-art cardio equipment, there's LCDs mounted to each piece so you can watch TV, strength equipment, full-body circuit (equipment), free weights. There are showers and tanning booths, too.

And once you have the key, you have access, 24/7.

"The lights are always on, and the TVs are always on," he says, adding that for those who work different shifts — policemen, firefighters, restaurant people — the schedule works.

Mr. Heath, who turned 28 last week, knows about such work personally. He started col-

lege at Nova Southeastern on a baseball scholarship, as a pitcher out of Estero High School (class of '99). That lasted two years before he quit playing and transferred to the University of Florida at Gainesville.

His arm still hurts, he admits. "But that was the time of my life, at Gainesville. I worked as a cook, lived in a house with a couple of friends just off the main road. I still go up there every chance I get, and I'm a huge football fan. We just came back from the LSU game."

At Gainesville, where he majored in business management, he met Ms. Michelsen, a sociology major, two years behind him.

Where did he meet her, and how, exactly? "She'll kill me if I tell you," Mr. Heath says, ejecting out of a soft couch in the sitting area like a fighter pilot from a flaming plane, and spinning around to stare into a one-way window, where nothing on the other side is visible. "Honey, can I tell him?"

There's a muffled reply, apparently in the affirmative.

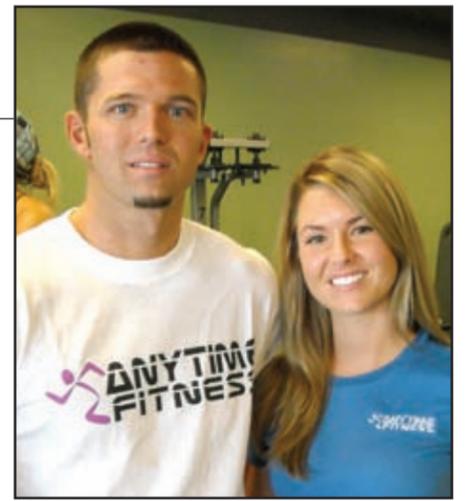
"Hooters," Mr. Heath says. "I was a cook, she was a waitress."

It was a great way to make money and pay for college. "For a while she made so much she was taking me out all the time," he recalls.

Finally, though, he had to leave Gainesville and come home in 2005, to work with his step-dad at Janitz Construction.

Things boomed along beautifully for about a year, until work got tight and Mr. Heath began to wonder what else he could do.

"I was working in the office one day, and we were brainstorming," he says. "I'd researched all these things, like home goods and pottery (his nose wrinkles at the thought



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Dustin Heath and Caitlin Michelsen

and Subway (his whole face wrinkles at the thought), and we hit on this."

And this, he says, is the number one co-ed gym in the United States, with Curves, for women only, taking the post position as number one overall.

Anytime Fitness is projected to open its 1,000th franchise this year, Mr. Heath says. "It's all over the United States. It has all these finance companies. They have this perfected.

"And one cool thing is that if you're a member here in Naples, say you're down here for the winter, you can go in any one of our places anywhere in the country when you go back."

He and Ms. Michelsen flew to Minnesota for a week of training before they opened, and then took the plunge.

While a few co-eds come in, or maybe they were co-eds about 10 years ago, Mr. Heath shrugs out of his Gator T-shirt — and persona — and straight into that of a good businessman, donning the Anytime Fitness shirt, seemingly new and unworn.

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federal or state governments, says Collier County Manager Jim Mudd.

In a marriage of geography and history — the history of ranching, farming and fishing, of north-south highways and north-to-south immigrants, of similar development ambitions and increasingly insistent preservation needs — residents of the two counties are about to commit a paradox, if the experts are right. They'll grow closer, while coincidentally becoming less familiar.

"I think we're going to have more north-south interconnects, and a lot more sharing of regional resources such as water and transportation," Mr. Mudd predicts, describing a period 20 to 25 years in the future, and citing several major road projects now in the planning stages.

"We'll have to have some kind of mass transit — maybe a bus system that interconnects the counties so you can travel between them and not be impeded."

Or a rail system, since rail — a 19th century answer to a 21st century problem — is still the most energy-efficient method of moving huge quantities of goods or people on the ground, says Wayne Daltry, a regional planner and executive director of Lee County's Smart Growth.

Nevertheless, adds Mr. Daltry, "We may be past the age of familiarity. With congestion, we may become a bit more insular again, like we were in the 1950s, when nobody cared."

"Reaching the million mark underscores the need — and I sound like an urban survivalist here — for sustainability, for versatility, to raise our own goods, and to rely more on town centers."

In other words, to work, shop and recreate, and even to raise food as much as possible, without driving a great distance to do it.

"We can fit another million, of course, but we shouldn't use any more land to do it," Mr. Daltry adds. "We need to do it in a way that builds more civic culture, more a sense of community. A large percent of the population will be newcomers, and we need to move them into more town centers, so we keep the periphery."

And then, he adds, "If most of your conveniences are met fairly close, going away will become less likely. Your social circle will become closer. So with the bigger urban area, you rediscover the small-town mentality."

That's the paradox, and it might take going up, not out, says Mr. Mudd's counterpart in Lee, County Manager Don Stilwell.

"There's a reason we have a million people now," Mr. Stilwell insists. "It's the desire-ability and the buy-ability. If we forget the reason a million people are here and don't take that into account — if we don't protect desire-ability and buy-ability — then we will have failed."

"So our challenge is to make sure we quit the sprawl. If we have more growth, and we will, we're going to need more vertical space, not horizontal. Land prices even dictate that. So that factor, and the reality of not having the ability to purchase large tracts of land anymore, helps us choose a new direction."

"We just have to really be careful how we do it."

Preservation is key

With the advent of a million residents between Fort Myers and Naples (and the number climbs to about 1.21 million when Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties are added), the figures cited as maximum sustainable population levels become suddenly more visible, and perhaps more worrisome to many, including those who stand to make money from new arrivals.

In Collier, for example, "build-out" — the term coined by planners and developers to describe a location with no more room at the inn — is about 1.07 million. In Lee that figure runs up to about 1.8 million.

That's decades away, perhaps, and it still doesn't come anywhere close to the figure of more than 5.5 million residents today in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale urban core alone, which covers roughly the same distance as the Naples-Fort Myers urban core.

But it still seems like a great number to many, even to those who stand to make money as the population increases.

Jim Green, a Lee County Realtor, explains that he's not so much concerned about this million as he is about the next million people.

"Build-out per the Lee County Comprehensive Plan, with no changes, accommodates about 1 million new residents in Lee alone," he says. "While this seems a bit over the top in itself, developers continue to barrage the county to add additional density beyond the comprehensive plan."

"I believe the time has come to regroup, consider lower population projections as a goal, and to get creative with redevelopment and infill initiatives."

Many now agree. And no matter what happens, nearly everybody insists that preservation, especially of green and open space, is a key for everyone.

"When I was a kid (in the mid-1950s) there were 40,000 people here, and now I consider the place ruined," says Hank Hendry, a downtown Fort Myers lawyer whose family of cattle ranchers dates back generations (Hendry County is named for his great-great-grandfather, F.A. Hendry).

"What can you do? I just don't know. It's kind of dismal. We can't go back to what we had. So I guess it's a question of how to preserve as much green space as we can. I was telling somebody the other day, maybe we ought to change the federal flood insurance rule. We should use the insurance only to buy new property (and preserve it), instead of letting people rebuild."

Preservation of green space must have a pragmatic end, not only an aesthetic one, if we aim to sustain ourselves at least in part, argues Mr. Daltry, the planner.

"I don't want to see Immokalee cease to produce food," he says. "I'd like the range lands to still have cattle to the extent that they can, and I'd like to see the fishery fishable and sustainable again."

In human terms

Meanwhile, not only the engineering and development challenges but the social challenges are significant — in health and education alone, for example.

Many Collier County workers commute from Lee County. And about 1.25 percent of the new arrivals to Lee two years ago — people who established themselves as permanent residents — came from Collier County, according to Census figures.

"We might have someone who lives in Lehigh Acres but they work in

THE CLIMB TO THE MILLION MARK

There we were — do you remember? It was 1958, and Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House.

Here in the Sunshine State, LeRoy Collins was governor, the first prominent leader to actively support integration.

As October unfolded, the New York Yankees met the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series, and many of the state's 4.4 million residents — a million fewer people than now live between Miami and Fort Lauderdale alone — listened on radios as the Yankees, underdogs, went on to win the series behind Mickey Mantle's bat and Whitey Ford's pitching.



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Burdie and Pansy.

In Lee and Collier counties, boys like Hank Hendry or Bruce Strayhorn, now Fort Myers lawyers in their 50s, could ride where they wished on horseback unimpeded by fences, or take their .22 rifles or shotguns and hunt rabbits or turkeys or deer outside of town whenever they wished.

"The only way to get to Naples from Fort Myers was on a little two-lane road, and it took an hour," said Hank Hendry, fondly recalling hunting or horseback trips in places that now contain international airports and thousands of homes. "Now it still takes an hour."

In Naples, or east of town in Copeland, girls like Pansy Baker were not allowed to drink at the same water fountains (not that there were any in Copeland), or enter and sit in the same restaurants, or go to the same schools as white children.

And north of there in east Lee County, her someday husband, Burdie Baker, moved into Charleston Park off Route 80 and discovered it was no different than the Georgia from which he helped his mother and sisters "escape" from a farm where they sharecropped, in the middle of the night.

If he wanted a beer at a little road house nearby, he recalled, he had to go to the side and buy it through the window, then stand outside drinking under the stars.

"Can you tell me why they hated us so much — I have never been able to understand," his wife said recently, posing a question that seemed one of curiosity, not bitterness.

In 1958, air conditioning and mosquito control in any contemporary sense were absent from the landscape of nearly everyone, rich or poor, white or black. They would begin appearing in the next year or two.

Naples, as a town, included about 5,000 people, with another 1,000 or 1,500 living in the county. And Fort Myers might have

numbered about 40,000, with about 10,000 more living in the county.

That year, according to *Florida Trend Magazine*, the state sales tax was 3 percent. Now it's 6 percent, the lowest in the state since Lee and Collier are two of only seven among Florida's 67 counties that do not add a "local option surcharge" ranging from .5 percent to 1.5 percent.

Some people had telephones, and any number of them, about 68 percent, could get to a phone, though not necessarily one wired into their home. (Nowadays, 97 percent of all Florida residents have home telephones and 84 percent own a cell phone.)

Gasoline was 25 cents a gallon, rent averaged about

\$71 per month, and the per capita income for Floridians in 1958 was a whopping \$1,728, with the medium income for a family of four running at \$4,722.

Now, in a state with almost 18.5 million residents, rent averages \$641, per capita income is \$38,444, and median income for a family of four is just over \$65,000.

Nowadays, schools, housing and businesses are integrated; black, white, brown, red and yellow, if you wish to define race by color, live and work together; and the growing pains have sometimes been extraordinarily painful.

In Collier County now, according to a Web site, city-data.com, U.S. born residents in 2006 included almost 62,000 from the Northeast and 59,500 from the Midwest. About 48,800 came from Florida, and another 25,000 from the South, with 5,800 or so arriving from the West.

In Lee, meanwhile, almost 114,000 came from the Northeast, with 118,000 from the Midwest, 51,000 from the South and about 10,000 from the West.

In all those years since 1958, the counties grew, and sometimes they grew by leaps and bounds. In 1983, what is now Southwest Florida International Airport began operating; just the year before, I-75 south of Tampa had been completed, paving the way for a significant increase in visitors and residents.

Also in 1992 — and perhaps just as appealing to those who wanted permanent sunshine — Lee County's property appraiser, Ken Wilkinson, designed and helped implement the state's Save Our Homes Amendment that held down any increase in property tax on the homes of permanent residents to no more than 3 percent per year.

All of it made a difference, including the unhappy facts.

In 1975 in Collier County, more than five people per hundred thousand would die in car accidents; in Lee that year the figure was seven fatalities per hundred thousand.

Now in Collier, about 18 died per hundred thousand people two years ago, and in Lee the figure was running about 25 per hundred thousand.

Meanwhile, Collier fatalities caused by drunken drivers rode a bell curve from 1 (per hundred thousand people) in 1975 to 13 in 1987 and back to about 3 per hundred thousand in 2006. In Lee, a similar curve showed a rise from 1 to 11 deaths between 1975 and 2005, then dropped to about less than 7 in 2006.

This year, fortunately (according to many in Collier and Lee counties), the Yankees will not appear in the World Series — although they might have. They're still out there, though, must like they were in 1958.

And so are people like Hank Hendry, Bruce Strayhorn and Pansy and Burdie Baker, who appear to have accepted both growth and the old and new neighbors alike, whatever their color or backgrounds, with grace and equanimity.

"Being assimilated into one big homogeneous family usually comes with aches and pains," said Mr. Strayhorn. "We're not always proud of our families, but we're all in this community together."

Immokalee, and at their workplace it's determined they have an infectious disease, so we get notified," explains Deb Millsap, a spokeswoman for the Collier County Health Department.

"They actually live in Lee, so that's the county that will follow the disease, but we will work together."

"As our population grows and our

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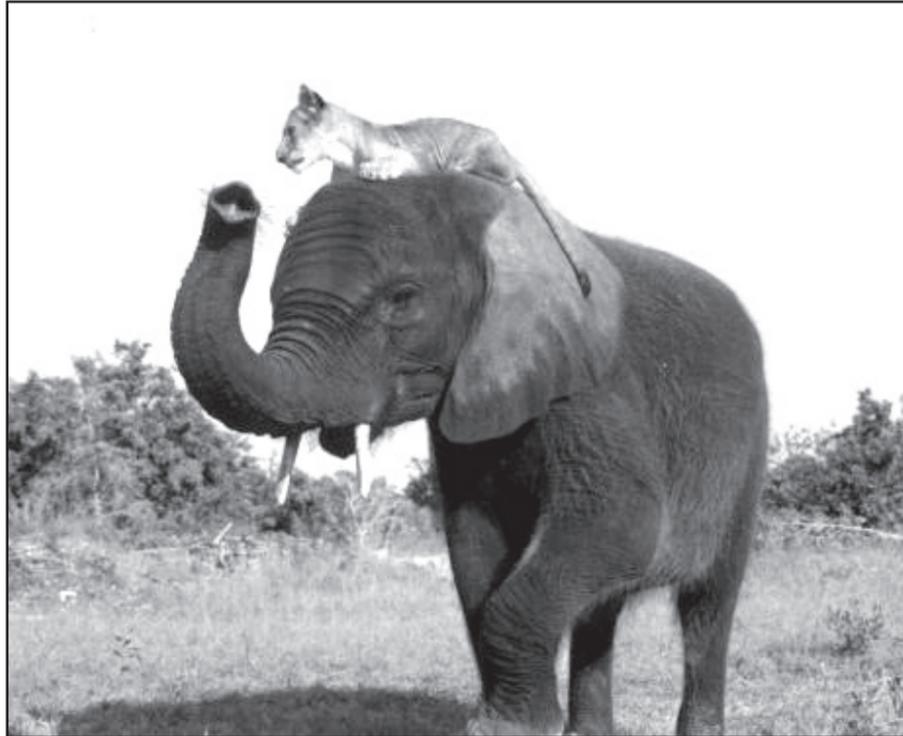
Moonshine still.

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Men with giant manta ray.

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Lion riding an elephant at Caribbean Gardens zoological park.

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boundaries come together, there will be a lot more of that.”

At Florida Gulf Coast University, which owns land in Naples that will one day become a Collier campus, news of 1 million permanent residents in the two counties comes with another important milestone: This is the first semester in which the university has enrolled 10,000 students — just under half of its estimated build-out of about 22,000, says Susan Evans, a chief of staff and spokeswoman for the university.

“The good part of it is, we’re in a

region where there’s plenty of student demand,” she notes. “The flip side: We’re no different than any other universities or agencies in the state — the tough budget times make it difficult to keep pace with growth.”

Notably, however, budget cutbacks have trimmed operating budgets, not money for expansion.

“We came from 760 acres of raw land in 1993, and only 2,584 students enrolled our first year (1997), and now we have 65 buildings with more planned,” says Ms. Evans. “But the rising cost of steel and concrete, and

other costs, means now we can build less square footage for the dollar.”

The university’s 10,000 students and 1,000 employees bring significant economic muscle to the region. But more important, perhaps, is the fact that “now the best and brightest here do not have to go away,” Ms. Evans says.

“Students from here can come to FGCU, and spend careers here, and the university plays a critical role in economic and workforce development. We work closely with the region and the business community, health care,

school systems, law enforcement and criminal justice, to get their input in what we need to offer.”

After steady requests from both Collier and Lee county companies, she adds, the university shaped an engineering program that now has 135 engineering-degree students enrolled, and 260 engaged in pre-engineering studies.

Perhaps the greatest challenge of all, however, is the simple human one: How do we live together peacefully?

“We’re made up of a lot of new people from all over, and we’ve become sort of a melting pot — I guess I can call it a melting pot, at least for the Americas,” says Bruce Strayhorn, a Fort Myers lawyer and, like Hank Hendry, a son of a long-time ranching and lawyering family in Lee County.

“Between Central and South Americans and our winter friends who are now permanent — the North Americans — we now have the job of becoming all one,” Mr. Strayhorn says. “We have an amalgamation here, and after only about 10 years or so, anybody can call themselves ‘crackers.’”

“We don’t always do things like in they did back in Kenosha or on Long Island or somewhere, and here we have to be assimilated into one big homogeneous family. Usually that comes with aches and pains. We’re not always proud of our families, but we’re all in the community together, and we’re now a family.

“So whether it’s clean air, or cleaning the Caloosahatchee River, or making sure we take care of trash and throwaways, we have to try to meld this into a community.” ■

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UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

First Sister: Rose Cleveland, a.k.a. 'Lemonade Lucy,' gone wild

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When the original Naples Hotel opened in 1889, it couldn't have had a more respectable first guest. Rose Cleveland was the 44-year-old spinster sister of former President Grover Cleveland, and she had served as the country's First Lady until her brother's marriage 14 months into his term. She was a staunch academic who harangued White House guests about women's rights and banned alcohol at all official functions. Her brother was widely agreed to be terrified of her.

Who could have known that the woman they called "Lemonade Lucy" was about to cut loose?

Since 1886, Walter Haldeman and partners had been building Naples on the Gulf, a platted Florida resort so far away from anywhere that it might as well have been in Naples, Italy. After Mr. Cleveland lost his 1888 bid for re-election, he slunk off to New York with his young family to lick his wounds, freeing his sister from her public position as the dragon-faced "Sister Rose."

She headed south with money in her pocket, having earned \$25,000 from a book on George Eliot, and she snapped up Haldeman's first spec home on the beach. (Perhaps giving birth to the optimism that has marked Southwest Florida developers since.)

Most importantly, during that first trip, Miss Cleveland fell head over heels in love. The object of her affections was

pretty Evangeline Simpson, a 26-year-old widow whose late husband had left her an unbelievable fortune. The women played as coy as they needed to at the time, but as if to dispel any of posterity's doubts about the nature of their relationship, they left their correspondence for historians to dissect. "Ah, how I love you," Rose began a torrid letter to Evangeline. Pretty unambiguous stuff.

Local history is mum about the couple. (The grave may not be a private place, but an innkeeper's silence is forever.) There are no reports of their canoodling by the banyan trees, or that other guests ever told them to get a room.

But the Miss Cleveland who wintered in Naples was not the "somewhat terrifying" presence a contemporary of her brother's had described. This one was "an adorable spinster," funny and genial. She dined nightly with the crowd at the hotel, where the alcohol always flowed freely. (So much so that 20 years later, during Prohibition, the cocktail hour crowd dubbed their town "Naples on the Gulp.")

Another winter guest, Henry Watterson, was Haldeman's business partner and editor at the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. An old friend of President Cleveland's, Mr. Watterson had played murky roles in getting the man both elected and



The original Naples Hotel

unelected. If Miss Cleveland held a grudge about the second, it isn't likely that she would have vacationed at a spot where she knew she'd run into him. For his part, Mr. Watterson had always written about Miss Cleveland kindly, even though the two things he despised most in the world were independent women and teetotalers.

The year 1892 delivered two great shocks:

First, Mr. Cleveland ran for president again and won, despite Mr. Watterson's bitter public declaration that it meant the country would be moving from "the slaughterhouse to the grave."

And second, Evangeline Simpson married one aged Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, "to the surprise of the venerable bishop's friends," reported the *New York Times*.

Whatever feelings Miss Cleveland had about the marriage she concealed in formality, congratulating the newlyweds on

White House stationery. "There is such a thing as public sentiment," she once told a graduating class of young women. "It will matter in all that you do."

The stiff-lipped Miss Cleveland wintered in Naples throughout her brother's term — which lacked only a plague of frogs to make it an old-fashioned apocalypse. She was a pleasant woman usually accompanied by a pleasant female companion. For whatever reason, Mr. Watterson began to balk at staying at the Naples Hotel, and the long-suffering Mr. Haldeman built him his own house, now Palm Cottage.

In the early 1900s, Bishop Whipple died and his widow went to Europe. Miss Cleveland stayed in America, getting some of her old shrillness back as she wrote polemics about "bird versus man" for the local Florida Audubon Society.

Grover Cleveland, two-time president, died in 1908. "The world will move on after we are dead," he had once written to Mr. Watterson.

In 1910, the same year an unnamed hurricane destroyed the Naples Pier and damaged Miss Cleveland's cottage, "Sister Rose" went to join her friend, the oh-so respectable "Bishop Whipple" at her villa in Tuscany, Italy. The two women rest in peace there together today. ■

Undercover Historian Tracy Jones is completely in sympathy with Rose Cleveland on women's rights, but parts ways with her on the merits of the grape. She also confesses to an inappropriate crush on Walter N. Haldeman.

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New-age medicine

Legendary banjo player Eddie Adcock, age 70 and suffering hand tremors that failed to respond to medication, volunteered for a revolutionary neurosurgery in August in which he finger-picked tunes while his brain was exposed, and Vanderbilt University Medical Center surgeons tried to locate the defective area. In "deep brain stimulation," doctors find a poorly responding site and

use electrodes to arouse it properly. As Adcock, conscious but pain-free, picked out melodies, doctors probed until suddenly Adcock's playing became disjointed, and electrodes were assigned to that spot. By October, according to an ABC News report, Adcock, with a button-activated chest pacemaker wired to his head, was back on stage, as quick-fingered as ever. ■

Fat is good

► Clair Robinson, 23, told an interviewer in September that she believes the only reason she survived the deadly flesh-eating infection recently was because she had too much weight for the bacteria to consume. "Being big saved my life," she told Australia's "Medical Emergency" TV show.

► Though Mayra Rosales, 27, stands

charged with capital murder in Hidalgo County, Texas, she was not ordered to jail pending trial but was allowed home detention because of her obesity. At about 1,000 pounds, Rosales requires special transportation and facilities and was ruled by a judge in August certainly to be no "flight risk." ■

The litigious society

► Reggie Townsend, 29, serving 23 years in a Wisconsin prison for reckless homicide against an 11-year-old girl, won \$295,000 from a jury in September as compensation for a two-month confinement with only a "wet, moldy and foul smelling" mattress to sleep on (about \$4,900 per unpleasant night).

► Muri Chilton (aka Murray Garton), serving a life sentence for the rape and murder of a 15-year-old girl, was awarded \$2,500 by a Canadian Federal Court judge in September as compensation solely for feeling "utterly humiliated" in 2000 when guards

roared with laughter after he mangled his thumb in a prison workshop accident.

► Brian Hopkins, 25, severely burned in 2006 after climbing onto the roof of an empty train at Boston's South Station at 2 a.m., filed a lawsuit in August against Amtrak. Though admitting that he was trespassing at the station when he was zapped by 27,500 volts of overhead wire, Hopkins said Amtrak ought to have known that people trespass and climb on top of trains, and therefore should have parked its train in a less-accessible place. ■

Equal rights for all

► Roy Hollander filed a civil rights lawsuit against Columbia University in New York City in August, claiming that its "women's studies" curriculum teaches a religion-like philosophy that oppresses men by blaming them for nearly all social problems. (When interviewed by the New York Daily News, Hollander declined to give his age, saying such a revelation would crimp his pickup success with young women: Frequently, he said, women "think I'm younger than I am, so I don't want to disillusion them.")

► Complaints were lodged with the Swedish government in June against the state-run retail pharmacy Apoteket, alleging illegal sex discrimination, in that its stores stock sexual aids that benefit women (e.g., vibrators) but none that particularly benefit men. Said one complainer, "(A) woman with a dildo is seen as liberated, strong and independent, whereas a man with a blow-up plastic vagina is viewed as disgusting and perverted." The government's Equal Opportunities Ombudsman rejected the complaints. ■

Compelling explanations

In September, the Indiana Court of Appeals upheld the 18-year sentence of a 73-year-old South Bend man who had insisted that he was only trying to revive his 68-year-old wife after she became fatally incapacitated in June 2007. However, police noted that he had not called

911, nor checked her vital signs, nor performed CPR, but that instead, his "reviving" consisted of performing an oral sex act on her (which the judges concluded was merely the fulfillment of a desire that his wife had long since denied him). ■

What goes around, comes around

Neighbors in the previously quiet New York City neighborhood of Nolita complain about the raucous, late-night trance music and crowds at the recently opened delicatessen, according to an August New York Post story, but with little success. However, 10 of the apartments next door happen

to look directly down upon the club's architectural signature, a see-through ceiling, and at least one resident has taken to relieving himself out his window, splattering the roof. (Another of the residents, though, said that when the man misfires, it ruins his air-conditioning unit.) ■

Ironies

► In September, alleged flasher Patrick Dodenhoff, 39, fled after a report of indecent exposure, and police chased him from Atascadero, Calif., south to Pismo Beach, and finally caught up with and arrested him at a well-known local nude beach.

► As urban Detroit continues its

decline, with an estimated 5,000 residents fleeing annually, it is not just living people who leave. Dead bodies depart, as well, at a rate of 500 a year, according to an August Detroit News report, as relatives unwilling to travel to the crumbling city's cemeteries have their loved ones disinterred and relocated. ■

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expects to have a bountiful booth at the new market and also at the twice-monthly Chefs Market at Fifth Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road.

Formerly known as the Bayfront Market, the **Chefs Market** happens from 4 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays from Nov. 19 through April. Gina Lucia, marketing director for Bayfront, explained the name change: "Each month we'll feature a different chef from a local restaurant who will shop the market and use those ingredients to make a dish" for market goers to sample, she said.

In addition to produce farmers, the Chefs Market will host more than a dozen vendors with products ranging from organic soaps to pastries, pastas and jewelry, Ms. Lucia said. Live entertainment will also be part of the evening market.

The **Flea and Farmers Market**, which used to set up at the Naples Drive-In

Theatre, now operates year-round every Saturday and Sunday at the Collier County Fairgrounds, 11 miles east of I-75 on Immokalee Road, just after the entrance to the Waterways community. A wide variety of vendors participate every weekend.

Variety is definitely the spice of life at **Big Cypress Market Place**, which opened earlier this month on U.S. 41 four miles east of Collier Boulevard (S.R. 951). State tourism officials have touted this massive marketplace as one of the "Top 40 Places to Play" in Florida. It encompasses 90,000 square feet under air and includes a 205-booth flea market, an Everglades-themed food arena, a winery (made-on-premise), a produce market and a 13,000-square-foot center for events such as antique shows and craft fairs. Big Cypress is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All of these farmers markets have one thing in common: They bring the community together and at the same time give shoppers the opportunity to buy locally and directly from the source. ■

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Collier County Parks and Recreation plans dances, contests, treats

Middle School Halloween Dance — 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Veterans Community Park for students in grades 6, 7 and 8. Wear costumes and dance the night away. Admission is \$10. 1895 Veterans Park Dr.; 566-2367.

Halloween Pajama Jams — 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Max Hasse Community Park for children ages 4-6. Kids will enjoy pizza and a Halloween craft. Cost is \$10 per person. 3390 Golden Gate Blvd. W.; 348-7500.

Halloween Howl & Costume Contest — 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Golden Gate Community Center for ages 1-10. Costume contest for ages 1-3 at 6:30 p.m.; for ages 4-6 at 7 p.m.; and for ages 7-10 at 7:30 p.m. Holiday-themed games and treats will

be part of the fun. Admission is \$2 per child. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 252-4180.

Baby Boooooo — 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at North Collier Regional Park Exhibit Hall for ages 3-5. Tiny ghosts and goblins and fairy princesses are invited for games, giveaways and more. Free. 15000 Livingston Road; 252-4060.

Halloween Trunk or Treat — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 for all ages at Max Hasse Community Park. Pull up in the parking lot and in a safe, monitored environment go car-to-car stocking up on treats. Free. 3390 Golden Gate Blvd. W.; 348-7500.

For more information about Halloween or other Collier County Parks & Recreation programs, visit www.colliergov.net/parks or call 252-4000. ■

Fifth Avenue welcomes pets, kids and couples in costume

Fifth Avenue will welcome kids for trick-of-treating from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, followed by a costume party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Merchants participating in trick-of-treating will have a special sign in their windows. Costume prizes will be awarded for Best Pet, Scariest, Best Couple, Funniest, Sexiest and Best Homemade

costumes. There will be live entertainment and a "Pick a Pumpkin for Prizes" booth with proceeds benefitting Senior Friendship Centers of Collier County.

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Saks/St. John fashion show will benefit Shelter for Abused Women & Children

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children has been named beneficiary of the Saks Fifth Avenue/St. John Knit Fashion Show that takes place at the Ritz-Carlton, Naples, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, as part of the grand re-opening celebration of the Saks store at Waterside Shops.

The afternoon will showcase the St. John Spring 2009 Collection; founder/designer Marie Gray of St. John has designed guest favors and centerpieces for the event and will make a special appearance. Honorary chairs of the event are Barbara and John Jordan. Patron tick-

ets are available for \$1,000; seating at tables for eight is \$300 per person.

As Collier County's state-certified domestic violence center, the Shelter for Abused Women & Children provides programs and services designed to prevent domestic violence and to meet the immediate and long-term needs of child and adult survivors. Since 1989, the shelter has served more than 50,000 clients.

For more information about the shelter, or to purchase a ticket for the Saks Fifth Avenue/St. John Knit Fashion Show, call the shelter at 775-3862. ■

Check this twice: Shelter's holiday wish list shows a need for food, toys and gifts for all

As part of her job as resource coordinator for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, Lissette Santos makes a wish list every year as the holiday season approaches. In addition to food for Thanksgiving dinner for families throughout Collier County and for residents of the shelter, Ms. Santos' list always includes toys for children, gift certificates of various types and assorted necessities for adults.

This year, Ms. Santos says, there is a special need for gifts appropriate for boys ages 9-17, and also for gift certificates that will help Immokalee families buy new shoes. Ethnic dolls are also high on the list.

Gift cards from Wal-Mart, Target, Payless Shoes, Best Buy, Walgreen's, CVS, Publix and Winn Dixie are always welcome, as are movie passes and phone and gasoline cards. If you want to shop for

specific items, they should be delivered unwrapped to the shelter's Options Thrift Shoppe, 968 Second Ave. N. Gift suggestions include:

For children — Board games, hair accessories, Disney DVDs, Fisher Price toys, Hannah Montana, Sesame Street and High School Musical items, nightgowns and pajamas, model trucks and cars.

For teens — Perfume, calendars and journals, picture frames, purses, wallets, backpacks, skateboards, CDs and soccer balls.

For women — Aromatherapy items, sunglasses, cookbooks, watches, make-up and hair accessories, robes and slippers.

Basics for the shelter — Pillows, pots and pans, laundry and dishwashing detergent, alarm clocks, toiletries and twin-size bedding.

For more information, call 775-3862 or visit www.naplesshelter.org. ■

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Virtual Colonoscopy

New, high-tech tool used in fight against deadly colon cancer

BY BILL HENDRICK
Cox News Service

Jiggling a computer mouse up, down and sideways like a teenager playing a video game, Dr. Tim Hanes guides his cursor through the curves and dips of a brown wrinkly tunnel that looks like it's out of Alice in Wonderland, searching for lurking monsters.

"Hey, there's one," said Hanes, a radiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta, pointing with his cursor to a glob on his computer screen that looks like a large gooey marble. "It's a big one."

The monster is a polyp, sprouting inside a patient's large intestine like a mushroom, and it's dangerous because many turn into malignant growths that cause nearly 150,000 cases of colon cancer a year, killing about 41,000 people.

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death behind lung cancer, which is why doctors say everyone 50 and over should be screened. The risk is greater for African-Americans, who are recommended for screening at age 45.

"It takes 10 years to go from a small polyp to colon cancer that'll kill you," said Hanes, 39.

He's sitting in front of a computer screen in a darkened room, diving ever deeper through the twists and turns of an anonymous patient's guts by means of a virtual colonoscopy — which transforms into lifelike 3-D images the innards of people moving slowly on a gurney through the doughnut hole of a CT scanner.

Virtual colonoscopies, a new, less-invasive procedure, creates images that are hard to distinguish from real pictures produced by cameras used in a conventional colonoscopy. In conventional colonoscopies, doctors use a colonoscope — a thin instrument tipped by a tiny camera — to snake through a patient's intestine, looking for pre-cancerous polyps and snipping them out when found.



JASON GETZ / COX NEWS SERVICE

A patient waits in the ready position before undergoing a virtual colonoscopy at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta. Most insurance companies do not currently cover the procedure's \$500 cost.

The conventional procedure can take up to an hour and can be done in doctors' offices or hospital suites, and patients must be heavily sedated or put to sleep.

In virtual colonoscopies, which take 15 minutes or less, no sedation is required, because only a tiny, two-inch long catheter is inserted into the rectum. It pumps air into the colon to make it easier for the X-rays from the CT scanner to form better virtual images of polyps or other abnormalities.

Some people want to watch, but most are put to sleep.

Both methods require bowel cleansing the night before, which many patients dread more than the procedures themselves.

Still, patients are increasingly opting for the virtual procedure, even though it means they have to do the cleansing twice if polyps are found. When that happens, Hanes said, patients must go to a gastroenterologist to have the polyps removed.

The possibility of having to prep twice is a major disadvantage of the virtual procedure, which does have advantages. Patients don't have to be put to sleep and can be at work within a half hour of having the CT screening.

Those who undergo the conventional test must be heavily sedated, are often groggy for an entire day, and run the rare but dangerous risk of having their intestines perforated by the colonoscope.

Conventional colonoscopies can cost \$3,000, which is almost always covered by insurance. The virtual screenings cost about \$500, but usually aren't covered.

Hanes said the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is expected to rule next month that the virtual procedure should be covered by Medicare. And if that happens, Hanes said, it's a good bet that private insurers will follow suit. ■

What is Virtual Colonoscopy?

Also called CT colonography, it's an X-ray test that looks for cancer and precancerous polyps, precancerous growths, in the colon (large bowel).

Patients lie on their backs and sides on a gurney, which moves through a CT machine. If polyps are detected, patients have to return for a traditional colonoscopy.

Currently, virtual colonoscopy is not covered by Medicare or other insurance, but that is expected to change by year's end.

The X-rays taken by the CT scanner are put together digitally by computer, but radiologists who "read" the scans see images that look as if they are traveling through a real colon.

No sedation is required, though air is pumped into the colon to make it easier for the X-rays to spot any abnormalities.

Current advice is for virtual colonoscopies to be repeated every five years, compared to 10 years for traditional colonoscopies.

FACTS ABOUT COLON SCREENING

- Regular colon screening should begin at age 50 for people with average risk of colon cancer, except for African-Americans, who should be screened at 45.



- In a traditional colonoscopy, a long tube called a colonoscope with camera on end is inserted into the rectum and allows a doctor to look at, in real time, your entire colon. In this procedure, which requires patients to be anesthetized, any polyps found, which are considered pre-cancerous, can be removed. The procedure can take an hour, and the patient must be picked up and driven home and can expect to be groggy all day.

- In virtual colonography, a small device just a few inches long is inserted into a patient's rectum. The person lies on a gurney and is run through a CT scanner that takes X-ray views of the insides of the bowel, and also surrounding areas. No anesthesia is required, and the patient is finished in less than 20 minutes, and can perform normal daily activities.

- In both traditional and virtual colon procedures, patients must "prep" the night before by taking laxatives to cleanse bowels.

- Currently, most insurance pays for colonoscopies, which can cost up to \$3,000, but not for virtual

colonoscopies, also called CT colonographies, which cost about \$500. The federal government is expected to approve the virtual tests for insurance purposes later this year.

Source: St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta

PREVENTION OF COLON CANCER

- Get screened, starting at age 50, except for African-Americans, who should start getting screened at 45. (There are various types of screening tests your doctor can recommend.)

- Eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Try to eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

- Limit fat in your diet, especially saturated fat. This includes milk, cheese, ice cream and coconut and palm oils.

- Limit alcohol consumption to no more than one drink a day for women and two for men.

- Stop smoking
- Stay physically active.

- Know your family history. You're more likely to develop colon cancer or polyps if a parent, sibling or child had them.

- Talk to your doctor about medications like aspirin that can reduce the risk of precancerous polyps.

Source: Mayo Clinic ■

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Pediatric psychology services now available for CHS patients, families

CHS Healthcare's Children's Health Network of six pediatric offices in Collier County has partnered with Florida State University to introduce an integrated pediatric psychology service for its patients. Dr. Javier Rosado, a postdoctoral Psychology Fellow from FSU's Medical Humanities and Social Sciences Department, is working with CHS pediatricians at the Isabel Collier Read Medical Campus in Immokalee. The integrated pediatric psychology service will be available on-site at the pediatric practice in Immokalee and offered to all CHS pediatricians as a support service, Dr. Rosado said.



Dr. Rosado

The goal is to integrate pediatric psychology services into usual pediatric care in order to enhance patients' and families' disease management and psychological adjustment and functioning. This can include, but is not limited to, preparation for and adjustment to medical procedures/hospitalization, helping increase patient self-management of chronic disease, and support of treatments that require behavioral changes.

Dr. Rosado received his doctorate in counseling psychology and human systems from FSU. He completed a predoctoral internship in clinical and community psychology at Yale University School of Medicine and received a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary social science at the University of South Florida. ■

CHS partners with UF dental school for new Collier practice opening soon

CHS Healthcare and the University of Florida College of Dentistry announce the CHS/UF Dental Center is accepting appointments for pediatric dental patients who will visit the new practice set to open in December in Collier County.

The \$8 million, 20,000-square-foot dental center will be the first education facility for the UF College of Dentistry in Collier County. It will be CHS Healthcare's fourth fixed-site dental practice here and eventually will provide specialized pediatric dental treatment to an estimated 5,000 children per year.

The state-of-the-art facility represents an innovative collaboration between the Naples Children and Education Fund, which is fund-

ing construction of the building; the University of Florida College of Dentistry, which will provide the residents; CHS Healthcare, which will operate the center; and Edison State College, whose East Naples campus is where the center is being built.

Referrals of Medicaid-eligible children are welcome and will also be made by CHS Healthcare's Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Program. Insurances such as Medicaid will be accepted, and there is a sliding-fee scale for those without insurance. For more information see www.collier.org

To make an appointment, call CHS Healthcare's Countryside Dental Center at 774-1850. The new center is at 7007 Lely Cultural Parkway. ■

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PET TALES

The friendly dragon

By DR. MARTY BECKE & MIKKEL BECKER SHANNON
Universal Press Syndicate

Reptilian pets are intriguing and mysterious to some, intimidating and frightening to others. If there's one reptile perfect for changing the minds of those in the latter group, it's the bearded dragon.

Affectionately called "bearded" by their fans, these lizards are not only tame around humans, but many also seem to enjoy the contact. Even better, they're relatively easy keepers, suitable for almost any pet lover or family situation.

Bearded dragons enjoy exploring, whether on their owners or around the house. They stick out their tongues to touch new surfaces to determine the temperature and makeup of the area. It just adds to their appeal.

"Bearded" also have a split tongue to give them 'stereo,' or directional, sense of smell, so they can follow a mate or prey item more accurately," says Cindy Steinle, president of Small Scale Reptile Rescue and chat leader of Kingsnake.com.

Bearded dragons are common in the pet trade and easy to find for sale. They live to be about 10 years old and will mature at 18 to 24 inches in length, including the tail. Hatchling bearded dragons are only about 3½ inches in length and look more like a gecko than a giant lizard species. Common colorings of the bearded are yellow and tan, though they can be found in more vibrant yellow, orange and albino.

The bearded dragon name comes from

the display the pet puts on when trying to act tough. The puffed-beard display is only used defensively to scare away potential threats. Along with puffing out, bearded dragons also flatten out their bellies to look wider, as well as leave their rather large mouths gaping open to intimidate the potential threat.

One bearded is all you need, since they're quite happy to live as they did in the wild, alone except when in search of mates. If you want more than one, however, there's no downside, since they seem to enjoy the companionship of another of their kind. Female bearded dragons can usually be housed with another female or male, but males should not be housed together because of territorial aggression.

Bearded dragons need human help to maintain their temperature in captivity, using heat lamps or warming pads. Bearded dragons do well with choices, in tanks where some areas are cooler, some warmer, a range of 85 to 105 degrees by day, dipping down into the 70s at night.

You'll also need special lighting, since these reptiles need UVB rays to properly absorb dietary calcium. A full-spectrum light should be provided 12 to 14 hours a day most of the year, and 10 to 12 hours in the winter, according to Dr. David Crum of Stahl Exotic Animal Veterinary Services in Vienna, Va.

Omnivores by nature, bearded dragons enjoy



both plants and meat in their diet. Juveniles enjoy a carnivorous diet, while adults become primarily herbivores, enjoying a diet of dark, leafy vegetables and some fruit. All food given to the bearded should be shredded into easy-to-swallow, bite-size pieces. Insects should be given to adult bearded dragons two to three times per week (mainly crickets), but also mealworms, wax moth larvae and pinkie mice in limited amounts.

Bearded dragons hit sexual maturity between 1 and 2 years of age, when females will start laying eggs regardless of whether they've been mated. They need to be watched closely for illness at this time, as they can suffer from egg binding and will need to see the vet.

Veterinary care is minimal for pets who are being properly cared for. After purchase, says Dr. Crum, the new bearded needs to be examined for health and parasites, with treatment for the latter if necessary. After that, annual examinations are recommended, to help your veterinarian understand what's "normal" for your pet, so treatment can be more targeted if there's a problem. ■

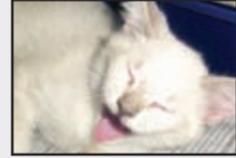
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>>Kisses is a female brindle Catahoula mix, 6 months old.

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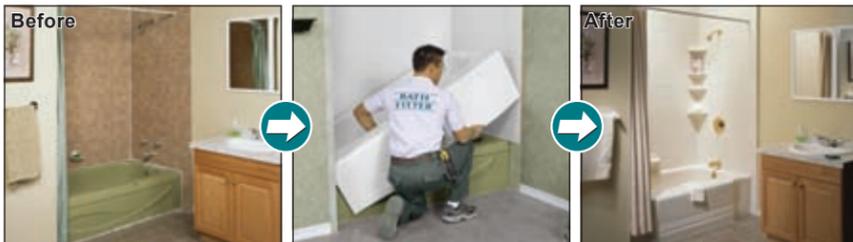
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Can we really save money in this area? Absolutely. According to U.S. government figures several years ago, 85 percent of all health conditions would be completely avoided if we made simple lifestyle and diet changes. So let's start saving today.

Before I introduce the list, know that it does not include obvious things like stop smoking, don't use "recreational drugs," drive safely, and so on. Things we all know but some of us ignore, to our collective peril.

1. Eat eight servings of fresh vegetables each day. This one tip has enormous health implications, including reducing oxidative damage, improving every measure of cardiovascular health, normalizing systemic pH, and reducing inflammation and pain. It is simple to do: two cups of fresh (raw or lightly cooked) vegetables with lunch and dinner.

2. Avoid all soft drinks — completely!!! This is so important three exclamation points needed to follow. Soft drinks are the most toxic beverage you can put into your body.

3. Drink two or three cups of green

tea each day. Green tea is the most widely consumed beverage on the planet, and is associated with reduced risk of several serious diseases. Enjoy it sweetened with a few drops of stevia.

4. Drink one ounce of water for every two pounds of body weight. Water keeps the body hydrated, cleansed, and activated.

5. Do some type of heartbeat-raising exercise at least five times per week, along with some weight bearing exercises.

6. Get eight hours of sleep every night. If you can't sleep that long, stay in bed anyway with the lights out and your eyes closed. Relax!

7. Eat adequate but not excessive amounts of protein. Women require from 45-65 grams of protein daily; men require from 55 to 75 grams per day. Exercise, stress, pregnancy, lactation, and recovery may require even more.

8. Do not go to the doctor every time you sneeze. If you are smart enough to

understand this column, you are smart enough to know when you really do need to check with your doctor but when you take unnecessary medications, you actually increase your risk of health problems. Many of my customers and clients have been taking five or more medications simultaneously — and then wonder why they don't feel well. Sometimes we do need medications — but more often, we need to make lifestyle changes.

9. Do something fun and relaxing every day. Give yourself 30 minutes of "me time." Helps reduce stress.

10. Live a thankful life. Every day, list and give thanks for your many blessings. And while you're at it, laugh heartily several times per day. Remember that a merry heart does good, like a medicine. ■

— Carol is a certified lifestyle educator at the offices of Dr. Alan Gruning in Fort Myers, 939-3303. She owns the Island Nutrition Center on Sanibel, 472-4499.

It's high time for tea for the Humane Society

The Humane Society Naples' annual Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at The Naples Hilton. The popular fundraiser will feature fine tea, champagne and scrumptious accompaniments in the tradition of an afternoon English tea.

The event will include live and silent auctions as well as vendors with pet-themed gifts for holiday shoppers.

Always the height of the affair, the fashion show will feature man's best friends in the latest canine couture from Diva Doghouse and men and women in the latest in people couture from Jami's of Naples. Shelter pets and glamorous models strutting the catwalk always bring smiles to all and a standing ovation at the conclusion of the afternoon.

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Sea men's secret



It is no secret that one of my favorite stories is "Night Sea Journey" by John Barth. In this tale, the philosophically inclined narrator is on his dark watery voyage, driven by love to an other shore. This pirate is looking for a mysterious being who is wholly different and yet perfectly complementary. When he finds her, he will certainly lose his very self, la petite morte, plunging into her.

Of his voyage, both path and destiny, he is completely certain. Certainty is perfect knowledge, total security, doubtless, and free from error. The certain etymology is from the Latin *cernere*, which means to sift and sort out what is useful and valuable. The certain is sorted, wheat from chaff, clear and chosen.

Our night sojourner clearly, certainly, knows he is en route to her. But she in her very essence is the ever secret treasure. I think she can best be identified via a koan given to me by a salty mentor. This secret koan riddle might defy identification: "A box without handle, key, or lid; yet, golden treasure inside is hid."

Give up? Are you certain?

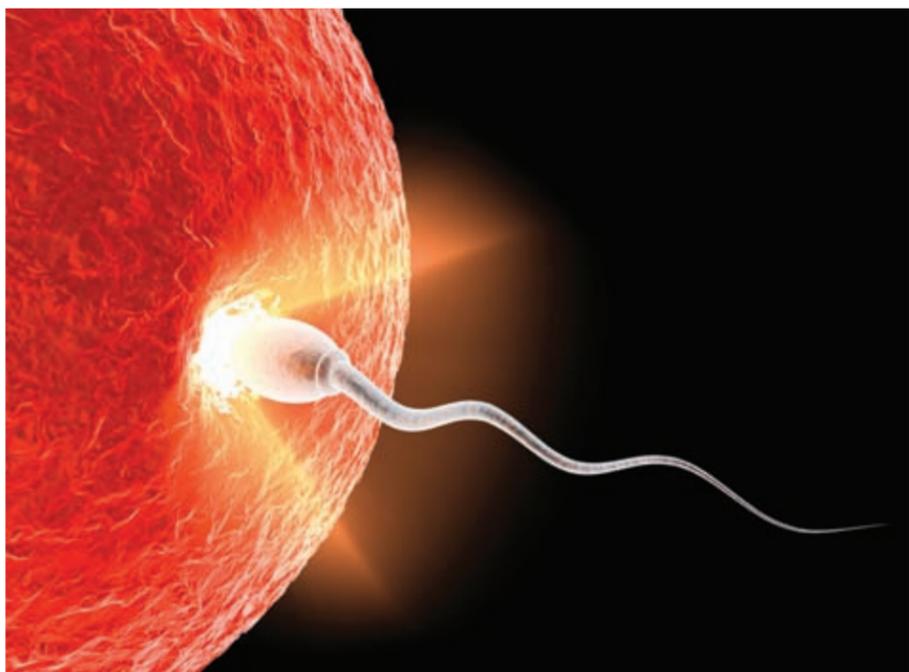
The word "certain" shares its etymological root with the word "secret." Secret has the prefix *se*, which means "apart," added to the certain root we discussed above. In secret, that which is certainly sorted out is set apart, relegated to the hidden separate place.

The certain night sojourner travels toward the secret she. And in the course of Barth's story, we discover that this traveler is a sperm cell racing toward his immersion into the secret koan riddle subject, the egg.

The certain sperm traveler has the goal sorted, clearly chosen. He knows the pragmatic, and translates that into action. It is his uncanny arrival at his certain destiny, the height of his clarity of purpose, that is his undoing. It is his most certainly necessary arrival at the secret egg destination that ultimately separates him from his certainty. He is plunged into, he is apart, separated from the original essence of his discrete self into a merger beyond his wildest dreams.

His greatest certainty is his melting into her secret groundlessness.

Amazingly, this is the human essence, the origin. This narrative is more than mere story. It is one telling of the endlessly repeating, mysterious union of opposites that is the essence of all birthings. We can experience this in the day to day of our lives as little breaths of creative fresh air that enliven us.



And we can experience it as the terror of collapse of the ground of our meaning. Both perspectives are certainly, secretly, true.

Joseph Campbell says it well: "It is by going into the abyss that we recover the treasures of life. Where you stumble, there lies your treasure."

Our sea-men journey inexorably toward the treasure. Manifestation is inevitable. But to see it, the treasure itself, we must stop staring at the certain clarity of the map. We must make the plunge into the secret treasure itself, unafraid of loss, certain only in the hope of the journey that continually promises the unfolding secret arrival.

The sea men's blissful secret is unknown. And even she, in her wisdom, speaks it not. This truest, most certain bit of piracy is the essence of our secret being, right from the very beginning. To be certainly secret and secretly certain pirates, we need only awaken to it. ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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Friendly skies over Naples
Ted Soliday is at the controls at municipal airport. **B2** ▶



'The Ross Show' returns
CBIA books Ross McIntosh to share his real estate insights for the 20th year. **B13** ▶

The business of luring new business

With residential and commercial property prices what they are, the time is right to target companies seeking to relocate or expand

BY ALYSIA SHIVERS
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Around Collier County, new storefronts sit empty, office space remains unoccupied and homes are vacant. If this were a scene from an old western, you'd probably see tumbleweeds floating across deserted streets. But this isn't a movie; as the national news tells us on a daily basis, the country as a whole has been severely impacted by the economic downturn.

Despite residential real estate being hard hit, new construction coming to a standstill and commercial properties sitting vacant, County Commissioner Fred Coyle remains optimistic.

"I have no doubt that businesses in County Collier will recover, I'm just not sure when," he said.

Gary Jackson, economist and director of

the Regional Economic Research Institute at Florida Gulf Coast University's Lutgert College of Business, agrees. "It's going to take time. Finding the patience is going to be hard."



While short-term growth is expected to be slow, the long-term outlook is still very positive. That's because what attracted people and businesses here previously still remains. And that's why Tammie Nemecek, president of the Collier County Economic Development Council, believes the time to strike is now. With housing prices low and commercial property costs decreasing, the county is poised to target

businesses that are looking to relocate or expand.

"We've become more competitive on a cost basis," Ms. Nemecek said. "The challenge now is finding those companies that are ready."

Historically, the EDC has found that 80 percent of the county's new jobs come from businesses already located here that choose to expand their operations, which was primarily the case in 2007. The remaining 20 percent come from new companies that relocate to the area.

In 2008, the EDC successfully attracted EnVont, a nanotech company that decided to consolidate its Michigan and Connecticut operations into one facility on Naples' Horseshoe Drive. EnVont's \$2 million capital investment created approximately 20 jobs with an average salary of \$70,000, Ms. Nemecek said.

SEE BUSINESS, B8 ▶

Collier businesses Start! toward healthy corporate culture

BY CINDY PIERCE
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Rising health care costs and losses in employee productivity have corporate America seeking solutions to improve employees' health. Nearly 75 companies in Collier County are taking the matter to heart this fall. In businesses from banks and travel agencies to real-estate offices, country club communities and medical practices, coworkers have formed teams to raise money and awareness for the American Heart Association

and to improve their collective heart health by walking together in friendly competition as they prepare for the 5K Collier County Start! Heart Walk.

More than 3,500 participants will hit their stride on Saturday morning, Nov. 1, starting at Cambier Park. Among them will be a healthy contingent of employees from Arthrex, the signature sponsor of this year's walk.

"It made great sense for us to sign on as the signature sponsor of the Heart Walk," says Connie Byrne, a recruiting supervisor for Arthrex. For the past two



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Their work done for the day, Collier Enterprises colleagues Reid Schermer, Valerie Pike, Anne Marie Russell, Pat Utter and Sharon Ardrey head out for a stroll.

years the company has sponsored Kids' Corner at the Collier walk. "We have a strong overall health initiative for our 700 employees, and connecting with the American Heart Association fits right with it," Byrne says, adding more than 100 Arthrex employees, friends and family members have signed up to walk the walk.

In the weeks leading up to walk day, nearly 100 employees of Collier Enterprises have stepped out for the cause. They signed up for Start!, the AHA's

SEE WALK, B8 ▶

BUSINESS PROFILE

Cleared for takeoff at Naples Municipal Airport

BY BILL CORNWELL
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While the nation's large commercial airlines teeter on the brink of financial disaster, Naples Municipal Airport, which caters to general aviation, is preparing for another busy season as travelers from up north begin making their way to their winter homes.

"We're starting to see more (activity) now," says Ted Soliday, the airport's longtime executive director. "But the real increase begins in November."

Daily in-season traffic at the airport can triple that of off-season volume, Mr. Soliday says, adding at its busiest, the airport handles nearly 750 takeoffs and landings in a day. The overwhelming majority of those takeoffs and landings involves private aircraft. And because night landings and takeoffs are discouraged, virtually all of the activity is compressed into daylight hours.

Although for the current year the airport has experienced a slight decline in activity (it is down about 1.3 percent), that decline could be erased by what is shaping up to be busy season.

Mr. Soliday says general aviation remains strong for a variety of reasons. Many private airplane owners are extremely wealthy and have not been hit as hard by the economic downturn. Additionally, the advent of "fractional aircraft," which allows a customer to own a percentage of an aircraft and share its use with others, has been a means of making private aviation available to a larger pool of buyers.

In addition, he says, as space aboard large commercial carriers is shrinking due to cutbacks in the number of flights, corporations that might have been tempted to scrap their aircraft and fly commercial are holding on to at least some of their private fleet. "The lack of availability of seats aboard commercial airlines has had a definite impact," he says.

Mr. Soliday notes that although fuel prices have soared, fuel sales continue to generate a significant portion of the airport's revenues.

Two major airlines, Delta and Continental, not long ago withdrew service from Naples. The only commercial airline operating out of the airport is Yellow Air Taxi, which offers service to Key West, Fort Lauderdale and the Bahamas.

The airport operates two runways. One is about 5,000 feet long and 100 feet wide; the other measures about 5,300 feet in length and 150 feet in width. It has more than 350 hangars and 100 "T-shelters," which are open-sided structures that basically provide overhead cover of the airplane and protect its instrumentation and exterior from the blistering Southwest Florida sun.

The 62-year-old Mr. Soliday has been the executive director at Naples Municipal Airport since 1994. Prior to coming to Naples, Mr. Soliday, who has a degree in aviation management from Auburn University, was the principal and owner of the Foresite Group, an aviation consulting firm in Corvallis, Ore. He also was manager of aviation for the Port of Bellingham in Washington. A decorated Marine pilot,



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Ted Soliday with the Homeland Security Partnership award from the Transportation Security Administration presented in 2007 in recognition of Mr. Soliday's support of the TSA in fostering the safety and security of air travel at Naples Municipal Airport.

he flew hundreds of combat missions during the Vietnam War.

Away from work, Mr. Soliday has been active for more than 30 years in the Boy Scouts of America. He serves on the board that interviews and screens prospective Eagle Scouts.

While Naples Municipal Airport, which began as a military installation during

World War II, has received numerous accolades under Mr. Soliday's leadership, his tenure has been marked by controversy. There were allegations last year that Mr. Soliday had attempted to circumvent security screenings in order to get a knife aboard an aircraft, and also that he improperly used his position to pressure Southeast Atlantic Airlines into giving him 20,000 frequent flyer miles.

Mr. Soliday vehemently denied the allegations, and an independent investigator appointed by the Naples Airport Authority ultimately cleared him, but the episode was marked by sharp exchanges, conflicting evidence and considerable rancor. "It was a very embarrassing time for me," he says. Although he acknowledges that it's "tough to get rid of something like that," he adds he doesn't believe any lingering unpleasantness will affect his ability to manage the airport.

Of more pressing concern, Mr. Soliday says, is ensuring that the airport continues to flourish during an economic downturn. Will there come a time, for instance, when the price of fuel makes it impossible for even the wealthy to maintain and operate their aircraft? Unlikely, but no one can say for sure.

For now, the concentration remains on service and on circumstances that Mr. Soliday and his staff of 89 can control. He points out that the Naples facility often bills itself as "The Best Little Airport in the Country."

"I don't know if we are the best," he says, "but if we're not, we're real, real close." ■

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ON THE MOVE

Higher Education

Bradley K. Hobbs, professor of Economics and Finance at **Florida Gulf Coast University**, has been named the university's BB&T Professor of Free Enterprise at FGCU. The professorship was established through a major gift from BB&T Corporation to enhance economic understanding within the university and in the greater Southwest Florida community. The professorship will help underwrite the development of a Moral Foundations of Capitalism course that will become a permanent component of the economics and finance curriculum within the college. Funding from the gift will also provide students majoring in economics and finance in the Lutgert College of Business with a copy Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." The BB&T Distinguished Professor of Free Enterprise will develop a Free Enterprise book club to facilitate and enhance discussion of economic concepts in the community. A student film series and a speaker series for students are also planned.



Sarlo

American Institute of Certified Planners certification and LEED Accredited Professional certification. She has more than five years of experience in permitting and entitlement for master-planned communities and holds memberships in the Urban Land Institute Young Leaders Group, the U.S. Green Building Council, the Florida Green Building Coalition and the Real Estate Investment Society, among other professional organizations. She holds a bachelor of arts in business administration and agribusiness from the University of Florida, from where she graduated with honors and earned the Presidential Recognition Award for Outstanding Leadership.

Lauren Horwitz, special project coordinator/CAD drafter with **McGarvey Development Company**, has earned Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design accreditation from the U.S. Green Building Council. LEED is the nationally accepted benchmark for eco-friendly building practices. Ms. Horwitz holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Towson University and is the program committee chair for the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the USGBC. McGarvey Development develops, owns and manages Class A office and industrial space, and designs and builds custom homes in Southwest Florida.



Trombley-Nunez

Herman Strackbein Construction, Inc., announces the addition of **Bridget Trombley-Nunez** to the HSC team as director of business development. Ms. Trombley-Nunez brings more than 10 years of experience in marketing and business development within Florida's construction industry. Led by partners David Herman and Todd Strackbein, HSC has more than 40 years of combined experience constructing commercial projects throughout Florida.



Brando

Realtor **Dennis Brando**, manager for the **Naples VIP Realty Group** office, was Top Producer for September. Brando has more than 20 years of experience in marketing and merchandising



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experience. Awards and recognition include Top Luxury Specialist in the country by Unique Homes, President's Club 2005-2007 and Cramer Award 2007. Realtor **Doug Stewart** was Listing Leader of VIP Realty Group for September. Stewart began his real estate career in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1993. Realtor **Cheryl Poirier** was Sales Leader of VIP Realty Group for September. VIP Realty Group, Inc. has served Southwest Florida for more than 30 years, providing customers with residential, commercial, relocation, mortgage and title services.

Accounting



Crain

Jane Crain has joined Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Company, P.A. as administrative assistant in the Naples office. Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Company P.A., a business consulting and certified public accounting firm with offices in Naples and Fort Myers, offers a wide range of services including business consulting, technology consulting, tax preparation and planning, litigation, mediation, forensic accounting and elder care services.

Medicine



Castor

Dr. Joseph Castor D.M.C., has joined the staff at **Massa Dental Center**. He recently relocated to Naples from Philadelphia, where for 10 years he owned a general dental practice specializing in restorative dentistry. He earned a doctor of dental medicine degree from Temple University School of Dentistry in 1996 and completed his undergraduate work at East Stroudsburg University. Before moving to Naples, Dr. Castor was on the faculty at Temple University School of Dentistry faculty and served as a consulting member of the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners.

Restaurants & Food

Mark Ferrari has joined **Handsome Harry's Third Street South Bistro**



Ferrari

as manager and sommelier. In his role as manager, Ferrari will supervise lunch and dinner staffs and act as host and manager. His principal work as sommelier will be in the area of wine procurement, storage and wine cellar rotation. In direct contact with patrons, he will work with their taste preferences and budget parameters. He will also develop wine lists and oversee the delivery of wine service and training for the other restaurant staff.



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Five chocolatiers and a pastry chef from **Norman Love Confections** won awards at statewide culinary competitions recently. Vying for prizes in the Florida Pastry Challenge centerpiece competition, **MaryEllen Salamone**, **John Cook**, **Francine Bernard**, **Dan Forgey** and **Maura Metheny** returned from Orlando with silver medals and cash prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. The chocolatiers sculpted their centerpieces out of chocolate in abstract designs relating to this year's theme, "Shapes and Motion." In addition, pastry chef **Mandy Falchetti** was part of a four-person team that placed third in the Culinary Super Challenge Team Competition, in which each of 12 teams had five hours to create four courses. Ms. Falchetti created a dessert featuring chocolate, caramel and vanilla cream. Norman Love, who led the U.S. team to a bronze medal in the Coupe du Monde de la Pâtisserie (World Cup of Pastry) in Lyons, France, in 1999, mentored his staff in the months before the competition. ■

Advertising & Marketing



Bonaquist

Robyn Bonaquist, co-founder of **B-Squared Advertising**, delivered her expertise to California as a featured speaker for The Builder Marketing Society earlier this month. Her presentation, "New Thinking in a New Market," covered topics including how to define your customer, create or recreate your brand, formulate and execute a marketing plan and a creative advertising plan. The Builder Marketing Society was launched in 1984 as a means to bring together the top real estate industry sales and marketing leaders from around the country. Memberships by invitation only, and B-Squared Advertising is the only full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency in South Florida that is a member. B-Squared's local, regional and national clients include those in the business of real estate, education, homebuilding, hospitality, packaged goods, tourism, finance, retail, restaurant chains and the medical profession.

Building & Real Estate

Christy Pritchett Sarlo has joined **Gilkey Organization, LLC**, as manager of permitting and entitlement strategies. The announcement was made by CEO Dennis Gilkey. Ms. Sarlo will use her expertise in sustainability, preservation and low-impact development to help clients define comprehensive plan land use and mas-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coming up at the chamber

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce invites members and guests to what promises to be a "wild" evening of networking at The Naples Zoo from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. **Thursday, Oct. 23**. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for others.

As part of its Business Challenges workshop series, the chamber presents a panel discussion about customer service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Tuesday, Oct. 28**, at Kensington Country Club. Panelists will be Michael Wynn of Sunshine Ace Hardware, Michelle Gleeson of Gulfshore Insurance and Libby Anderson of Collier Employers' Association. Registration is \$10.

Also on **Tuesday, Oct. 28**, the Cham-

ber Alliance lunch begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Leadership Collier Foundation Room at 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

The topic of discussion will be "Collier's Age of Foreclosure: The Problem, the Prospects, the Process." Cost is \$15.

The chamber's next Accelerated Networking Luncheon takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Thursday, Nov. 6**, at the Island Pub, 600 Neapolitan Way. Cost is \$15, and reservations must be made in advance.

For information about these and other Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce programs and events, call 262-6376 or register online at www.napleschamber.org. ■



FGCU workshops cover time-management, change

The Florida Institute of Government at Florida Gulf Coast University offers two professional development workshops designed for individuals looking for better ways to manage their time and thrive. Both workshops take place Friday Nov. 7, with Jacquelyn Ferguson facilitating in Student Union 213.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., "Coping at the Speed of Change" will teach participants to turn their natural resistance-to-change energy into adapting and problem-solving energy. Participants will also learn how to approach the changes in life in a problem-solving way using the Chinese Ideogram for

Crisis method.

The second workshop, "Work Smarter, Not Harder," follows at 1 p.m. Participants will learn the five most common types of compulsive time use and how to overcome them. They'll also learn about one of the world's best priority-setting systems and how to get organized using with the Goal + Plan + Schedule = Organized method.

Seating is limited, and cost for each session is \$69. Register for one session or for both by calling FGCU at 590-1096 or 590-7986, or by visiting www.fgcu.edu/iog. ■



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Larry, the financial mastermind, had a knack for spotting value. In 1960, the brothers took control of Loews, at that time a major movie-theater chain. But they were less interested in the movie theaters themselves and were more enticed by the real estate on which those theaters stood.

Loews is now a \$16 billion company comprising insurance, hotels and offshore oil and gas. The stock has returned more than 800 percent over the past 20 years, an annualized return of 11.8 percent. Larry's son, James Tisch, the current CEO, recently reflected on the guiding principles on which Loews was built.

"First and foremost," says Tisch, "everything we have is fully protected." What does that mean for the individual investor? For a start, avoid companies that use large amounts of debt to finance their activity. The shackles of interest and principal

payments are heaviest when a company is least able to shoulder them. Companies in this situation are extremely restricted in their operating flexibility.

Tisch next argues for businesses with "long-term assets, that are going to be here for a long time and aren't dependent on management." Successful investing boils down to two things: estimating the value of the future cash flows a company will produce, and taking advantage of situations in which there is a significant discrepancy between your estimated value and the price of the company's shares. Insisting on "long-term assets" means excluding businesses whose future is difficult to predict.

Finally, be patient. "If there's nothing to do, do nothing," Tisch says. Value investors gain from being patient while waiting for a current investment to approach its fair value, and while waiting for circumstances in which superior companies become temporarily undervalued. That runs counter to our natural inclination to take action often.

These rules are simple but hard to follow. They can reward you well, though. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Investment Ran Out of Energy

My dumbest investment was buying into a fuel cell maker at \$32 per share after it fell from above \$100. I didn't pay attention, and it collapsed again, to single digits. I did no research. It just seemed like a cool local company with a good product. Its management seems to have changed their strategy for the better, so if they survive, I might get my money back in... who knows how long. Do your research!

— B.G., online

The Fool Responds: You were right to consider a local company, because those are often the ones we know best. You might, for example, have friends who work there and who have a sense of how the firm is doing within its industry. You were wrong, though, not to do any research into it. Alternative energy is an important and growing field, but not every company in it will prosper. Look to see which firms are growing their sales and earnings, have little or falling debt, have a strong competitive position, and are not depending on a single product for revenue. ■



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

Last week's trivia answer

Josephine Esther Mentzer founded me in 1946 in New York City, selling her uncle's skin creams in beauty shops and beach clubs. My success was built on her high standards. I sell my products in more than 140 countries under brand names such as Aramis, Clinique, Prescriptives, Lab Series, Origins, M-A-C, Bobbi Brown, Tommy Hilfiger, Kiton, La Mer, Donna Karan, Aveda, Jo Malone, Bumble and bumble, Darphin, Michael Kors, American Beauty, Flirt!, Grassroots, Sean John, Missoni, Daisy Fuentes, Tom Ford, Mustang, Coach, Ojon and Eyes by Design. I rake in nearly \$8 billion per year. Who am I? ■

(Answer: Estée Lauder)



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Ask the Fool

Why Stocks Move

Q Why do stock prices rise and fall from day to day?
— D.O., Plano, Texas

A Over the long run, a company's stock's price changes reflect the changing value of the company. But over the short term, lots of things can move a stock, sometimes senselessly. Some possibilities include: investors reacting to earnings reports, changes in management, new products or services, big contracts landed or lost, famous investors reportedly buying or selling shares, write-ups in the media, analysts upgrading or downgrading the stocks, the overall stock market rising or falling, other stocks in the same industry rising or falling, heightened fear or greed among investors, good or bad news regarding a competitor, lawsuits filed or won or lost, the prospect of legislation affecting the company's future, changes in supply or demand for the company's offerings, global expansion or retrenchment, the industry is "hot" and people expect big things, the company might buy or be bought by another company, or the company will spin off a division.

Ignore short-term moves. Focus instead on a company's long-term growth and health.

Q What's a stock's "float"?
— P.S., South Bend, Ind.

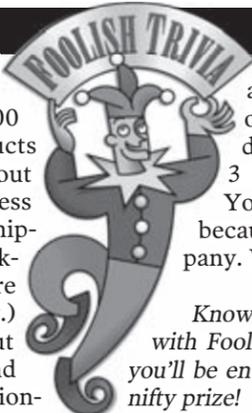
A It's the portion of shares outstanding available to be traded by the public. It's good to pay attention to this number with smaller companies, as stocks with small floats (referred to as "thinly traded") can be extra volatile.

Consider Porcine Aviation (ticker: PGFLY), for example. If it has 50 million shares outstanding, but you learn that the firm's founder owns 49 million of them, that leaves a float of just 1 million shares. This means that a modest demand for shares may send the stock price soaring, as supply is so limited. And vice versa. ■

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The Motley Fool Take

Marvel's Moxie

There's a struggle afoot in Hollywood. At issue are tax breaks. Studios want them, to keep from moving film and TV productions to tax-friendlier locales, as happened when ABC's "Ugly Betty" moved to New York.

California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger says no deal with Democratic legislators is forthcoming. Marvel Entertainment (NYSE: MVL) seems to think it can help.

That's according to "Iron Man" director Jon Favreau, in the gossip blog Deadline Hollywood Daily. "They're willing to make a commitment to keep all four productions here in town. They're looking for existing studio space right now," Favreau said.

He's referring to Marvel's next four self-

produced films: "Iron Man 2," "Thor," "Captain America" and "The Avengers." Reportedly, the comic book king would pledge \$600 million in production spending in California in exchange for some sort of tax relief. How much relief? "Marvel got an eight-figure rebate check on 'The Incredible Hulk,' which was shot in Canada," Favreau told DHD.

Eight figures? That's at least \$10 million, a terrific windfall for a company whose 37.4 percent effective tax rate resulted in \$58 million in cash tax payments over the last 12 months. Any sort of credit related to Marvel's \$600 million in already planned film spending would add muscle to its mighty cash-flow machine.

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Collier schools among those awarded Bonita Bay Group grants

Bonita Bay Group recently presented checks totaling \$23,000 to three Collier County public schools. Vineyards Elementary, Sabal Palm Elementary and Oakridge Middle were among nine schools in Lee, Hendry and Collier counties that received a total of \$62,526 in grants from Bonita Bay Group.

Vineyards Elementary School in North Naples received its third consecutive grant to continue an intensive reading program for its kindergarten through fifth-grade students. The \$5,100 donation brings the school's three-year total to \$34,900 and has made a tremendous difference in state FCAT scores, said Christa Crehan, Vineyard's reading coach. "Our FCAT scores jumped after the first year, and we've noticed students retain their reading skills," she said. "The best part for me is when children stop me in the hallway and ask when they can get back into the reading lab."

Oakridge Middle School will use its \$5,900 grant to bring five literary masterpieces to life on stage. All eighth-grade students will attend productions presented by Encore, a Boston-based theater



David Lucas, chairman of Bonita Bay Group; Mary Smith, principal of Vineyards Elementary School; Lt. Gov. Jeff Kottkamp; and Kitty Green, president/CEO of Bonita Bay Group

group. Eight actors will perform works by Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain and other noted authors, and will take questions from the audience after each performance. "This will give our students an opportunity to see things they've read come to life," said English teacher Victoria Peterson. She added Oakridge students who are interested in drama will be invited to assist in stage set-up.

Sabal Palm Elementary School

received \$12,000 to purchase remote-controlled response pads, or "clickers," for students in five classrooms who will use the devices to respond to questions on a computer/white board, allowing teachers to instantly gauge their understanding.

The Bonita Bay Group School Grants Program is an initiative that has contributed \$630,793 to local schools since 1990. The program funds innovative education programs not included in school budgets. Grants are awarded based on a project's ability to directly affect student learning.

The 2008-2009 grants were distributed during a breakfast at Shadow Wood County Club attended by representatives of the schools, community leaders and Florida Lt. Gov. Jeff Kottkamp. The other schools that received grants were: Challenger Middle School and Mariner High School in Cape Coral; Island Coast High School's Academy of Natural Resources and Three Oaks Elementary; Country Oaks Elementary School in LaBelle and LaBelle Elementary School. ■



Victoria Peterson, Oakridge Middle School



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BUSINESS

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Nemecek

81 jobs with an average salary of \$50,000.

On the expansion front, Inovo, a manufacturer of oxygen regulators and conserving devices, acquired a California company earlier this year and decided to bring that operation to its existing Naples headquarters, creating

81 jobs with an average salary of \$50,000. Considering the EDC has been focused on drawing more companies from the computer software and sciences sector and health and life sciences industry, EnVont and Inovo proved to be great successes for the council this year.

The other piece of good news is that the numbers over the last three years have greatly improved. In 2005, capital investment by new and expanding businesses totaled \$11 million. Thus far in 2008, that number has grown to \$55 million. Accordingly, the square footage assumed by businesses has also grown, from 132,000 square feet in 2006 to 450,000 square feet through third quarter 2008.

Once the companies are here, the EDC makes a concerted effort to help them stay and grow. And the same goes for encouraging residents to stay year round, which would be a huge benefit to businesses, especially restaurants.

"It's very efficient and profitable for a business to have customers year round rather than just half the year," Mr. Coyle said. And while he admits that off-season has grown shorter, some restaurants are still forced to close their doors during the summer months because the customers simply aren't here. "We still have a lot of work to do to stabilize our economy," he added.

The challenge is not resting on the old assumption that this is Florida and everyone wants to come here. Just because someone is retiring doesn't mean they will retire in Florida. "Quality of life is relative," said Ms. Nemecek.

While the EDC has been able to work with and save some local companies, others have chosen to move out of the area, mostly to North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. "There are just better benefits in those areas. And they have some great economic development programs," Ms. Nemecek said.

Collier County's biggest benefit is that the CEOs want to be here. The secret is capturing them prior to their retirement.

Earlier this year, the EDC targeted some companies in the Midwest in an attempt to encourage their owners to move to Naples now rather than when they are ready to slow things down.

"We have to take the opportunity to direct what we want to happen, rather than waiting for what you want to come your way," Ms. Nemecek explained.

In addition to luring businesses with incentives and the area's obvious beauty and amenities, company owners need to know that Southwest Florida has a talented and skilled workforce. As FGCU's Mr. Jackson pointed out, area universities and colleges are constantly developing and perfecting programs to produce a more competitive workforce.

Heading into 2009, the EDC plans to elevate the awareness of the high-tech industry by concentrating more on educating the public and inspiring them to take more initiative. Plus, with the dollar being weak internationally, there will be a big push next year to help Collier businesses export their products.

"This is a long-term process," Mr. Coyle said. But, he added, "The underlying fundamentals of Collier County are still sound. I believe as the economy improves, we will see an improvement to our normal, robust economy." ■

WALK

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program to promote a culture of physical activity in the workplace, and since then have taken more than 20 million steps in the right direction.

"It seemed like a great opportunity to encourage teamwork and healthy living among our employees, and to give back to the community at the same time," says At Collier Place 1, Connie Santagado is captain of the team aptly named "Heart and Sole." No newcomer to the Heart Walk, Ms. Santagado has been part of a family-and-friends team that was organized five years ago, after her father, Pete Cade of Immokalee, suffered a major heart attack at the age of 54. "He's doing really well now," she says. "He still has heart disease, but he's a survivor. He'll be at the walk."

And so will Ms. Santagado, keeping pace alongside her Collier Enterprises colleagues. She's also on the AHA logistics committee for this year's walk — "So I'll be pretty busy," she says.

In addition to the reward of making a group presentation of \$5,000 to the AHA a few days after the walk, Ms. Varoski says individual awards will go to employees who participate. "We'll recognize the top three teams and the top three individuals," she says. "And I think we'll have to have a prize for 'Best How-I-Lost-My-Pedometer Story.'"

The top fundraising team for the Collier Start! Heart Walk this year, with more than \$27,000 so far, is Kyle's Team, organized by Shelly Church in memory of her son, Kyle Fernstrom, who died at 18 from heart disease four years ago this February. Ms. Church's clients and colleagues at Raymond James as well as friends and family contribute to the cause every year.

About Start!

Through Start!, the AHA calls on all employers to create a culture of physical activity and health through walking, so that they can live longer, heart-healthy lives.

Chairman of the 2008 Collier Start! Heart Walk is Al Reynolds, CEO of WilsonMiller. "Brisk walking for as little as 30 minutes a day has proven health benefits, such as increased energy and circulation as well as reduced risk of heart disease," Mr. Reynolds says. Research shows that individuals can gain two hours of life expectancy for each one hour of regular exercise. "The reinvigorated Start! Heart Walk will help participants understand this critical message and join others in a renewed commitment to heart-healthy living through walking," he adds.

The Collier Start! Heart Walk will begin with festivities in Cambier Park at 8 a.m. and the walk at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. To join a team, to make a pledge in support of someone who's signed up to walk, or to learn more about the Start! program for a heart-healthy lifestyle, call the American Heart Association of Southwest Florida, 498-9288, or visit www.americanheart.org/collierwalk. ■

Businesses with heart

Dozens of businesses have formed teams and plan to hit the pavement for the Collier Start! Heart Walk on Saturday, Nov. 1. As of press time earlier this week, these office teams had raised \$5,000 or more:

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Construction of the clubhouse has moved to the interior phase at Firano at Naples, a new Toll Brothers community of single-family homes off the Davis Boulevard corridor. The clubhouse should be open in time for the spring season, according to Chad Boisselle, project manager for Toll Brothers.

The clubhouse includes a meeting room with a catering kitchen, an exer-

cise room and a library lounge. The interior design by Design Group West combines tropical and soft contemporary furnishings with sea grass detail and mahogany finishes. The palette selected utilizes shades of blue green with apricot accent. The color scheme will be extended onto the pool deck, which will be furnished with market umbrellas and chaise lounges. In addition a resort-style pool, the outdoor area will have a spa and a children's

playground.

Firano at Naples will include 112 single-family homes on approximately 40 acres when completed. Nine home plans — each with a choice of four exterior designs — are being offered with pricing beginning in the upper \$300,000s. Designs range from just over 2,000 square feet to nearly 4,000 square feet.

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Artist's rendering of the Firano at Naples Clubhouse

UF survey says experts keep the faith in real estate

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The national economic crisis has failed to rattle Florida real estate experts, who, despite serious concerns about the availability of financing, remain surprisingly calm about market conditions within the state, a new University of Florida survey finds.

The most recent quarterly survey of Florida real estate trends completed in September shows the investment outlook for various types of properties remains steady, said Wayne Archer, executive director of UF's Bergstrom Center for Real Estate Studies.

"People who have responded to our surveys have not lost their faith in Florida as a place to be and a place to invest," Mr. Archer said. "We have 40 pages of comments from our respondents, and although the dominant theme is the disruption of financing, perhaps the second theme, as one person put it, is people being on the sidelines with full pads and helmets just waiting to jump back in."

Although Florida's housing crisis is worse than other states, over the long term the state stands to benefit from the migration of new residents, particularly as baby boomers age, Mr. Archer said. The Sunshine State's mild climate and outdoor amenities make Florida an attractive retirement destination despite high property taxes, insurance rates and hurricanes, he said.

Unfortunately, he added, the plunging stock market combined with the fall in housing prices and tightening of home financing requirements will likely temporarily delay plans baby boomers may have to retire and move here.

For the state's real estate market to recover at all in the short term, banks and other financial institutions must

SEE UF SURVEY, B15 ►

The show goes on for Southwest Florida's 'Leading Land Guy'

Ross W. McIntosh, billed as "The Leading Land Guy in Southwest Florida," returns with his popular residential development snapshot for the Collier Building Industry Association's 20th Annual Ross W. McIntosh Show on Thursday, Nov. 20, at St. John the Evangelist Life Center.

McIntosh

The Bidder's Broker in Naples, will present his compilation of facts and figures in a Naples-centric perspective on the new (old) builder business model. Attendees will hear about the latest trends in product, pricing and absorption and will find out who the new players are, what the recovery will look like, and the "wheres and whys" of the deals that are being made.

Networking begins at 5:30 p.m. and "The Ross Show" starts at 6:30 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Life Center, 625 111th Ave. N., North Naples.

Tickets are \$40 for CBIA members and \$50 for others. Call the CBIA, 436-6100, or visit www.cbia.net to purchase a ticket. The evening is sponsored by the CBIA and *Gulfshore Life Homebuyer*. ■

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Model homes in the Biella Mediterranean and Tiena Provincial floor plans are now open.

The single-story Biella has three bedrooms and two baths under 2,058 square feet of air-conditioned living space. Ideal for entertaining, the Biella features a large great room and open kitchen as well as the privacy of an expansive master suite with luxurious bath. The Biella model with interior furnishings by Baer's Furniture is priced

at \$574,995; unfurnished, the design is priced from \$479,995.

The two-story Tiena has three bedrooms and three baths, plus a den or optional fourth bedroom in a total of 3,024 square feet under air. A dramatic foyer with a barrel vault ceiling opens to a formal living room and dining room that look out to a courtyard. The master suite and two additional bedrooms on the second floor all are open to a loft that's ideal for a media center or children's playroom. The Tiena design is priced from \$534,995; the model, with interior by Design Group West, has not yet been released for sale.

For more information, call 596-5966 or visit www.FiranoAtNaples.com ■

UF SURVEY

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ease credit restrictions. "If the financial crisis continues, that would really change the picture," he said. "Our respondents, I think, are keeping the faith that they may have seen the worst and the shock will not be overwhelmingly severe."

One sign of optimism is the trend in the latest survey toward a more favorable view of new single-family home development, Mr. Archer said. "The respondents actually moved in a somewhat guarded but positive direction, which suggests to me that they believe we may have already reached the bottom in that category."

While condo markets throughout the state face problems that are likely to persist in the foreseeable future, the outlook for apartment rentals bounced back a little from the last survey in June, according to the report. "There was an expectation that occupancy rates would be falling, and while they're not great, they are

viewed as stable," Mr. Archer said.

The weakest rental markets are in retail, which has been particularly hard hit by the economy as consumers spend less money. "After seeing what's happening to their home values and watching the news, they are deferring purchases," he said. "As a result, most retail organizations are curtailing their expansions and consolidating their operations and stores, which is creating higher vacancies."

Perhaps the most negative survey result was that respondents' perceptions of their own business outlook, which has declined steadily for 11 quarters, took an even larger downturn this quarter, Mr. Archer said. "This is in marked contrast to their views of the market as a whole," he said. "Although keenly aware of the downturn in the availability of capital, they remain surprisingly calm."

The latest survey is based on 392 responses and is 12th in a series. It is the only Florida-centered survey of leaders and professional advisers in the real estate industry. The largest group of respondents was appraisers, about 51 percent, followed by brokers and other service providers. ■

CBIA Remodelers Council wins 'best in state'

The Florida Home Builders Association has recognized the Remodelers Council of the Collier Building Industry Association as the best council in the state. FHBA has also recognized the council's efforts to educate CBIA members about the importance of going green. In keeping with this year's theme of "The RMC Goes Green," the council's monthly meetings have included tips on green products and services. The council also promoted a green continuing education course for builders and hosted an

event featuring local green construction experts and county government representatives.



The CBIA Remodelers Council promotes educational opportunities for its members, including nationally recognized remodeling designations, networking and business-building opportunities, as well as outreach to the community. ■

Spectrum Contracting one of four finalists

Spectrum Contracting, Inc., a state-certified general contractor offering diversified specialty services, has been named one of four finalists by the 2008 Community Advancement Awards hosted by The Developers & Builders Alliance. Jim Spadorcia, Spectrum vice president, said the company is up for recognition in the category of Supplier of the Year-Painting. The winner will be named in November.

Established in 1993 and with offices in Sarasota as well as headquarters in Naples, Spectrum Contracting offers services that include waterproofing, fireproofing,



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A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

ANNIE LEIBOVITZ/COURTESY NASA ART PROGRAM

WHERE SCIENCE AND ART MEET

BY NANCY STETSON

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There's science. And then there's art. And rarely do the two meet.

But as the "NASA/ART: 50 Years of Exploration" exhibition demonstrates, not only do opposites attract, but they make a wonderful, enduring marriage too.

This traveling exhibition displays the artwork of world-famous artists who were invited behind the scenes at NASA to make art from science. The more than 70 contributors who participated over the decades include artists as diverse as Robert Rauschenberg, Annie Leibovitz, Andy Warhol, Norman Rockwell, Jaimie Wyeth, Nam June Pak, William Wegman, Robert Stone and Alexander Calder.

They worked in paint (oil, acrylic and watercolor), photography, pencil, pastel, pen and ink, handmade paper, mixed media and video. One used fashion to express himself, creating a dress, while another composed music.

SEE NASA, C4 ►



In 1995, Eileen Collins, left, became the first woman to pilot the Space Shuttle (Discovery). Annie Leibovitz took this photograph in 1999, the year Collins became the first woman to command a Shuttle mission (Columbia).

WEEK at-a-glance



To-dos around town

SWF Heart Ball preview, Winter Wine Festival volunteer thank-you party and more. **C15, 16 & 17** ►



Abstract retrospective

Larry Dinkin will discuss his evolution as an artist at the Phil. **C6** ►



'Get Smart'

Agent Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 come out on DVD Nov. 3. **C11** ►

NAA all-members show makes its debut at The von Liebig

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Nearly 100 of the 400 artist members of the Naples Art Association are represented in the First Annual Non-Juried All Members Show of Shows Exhibition that opens to the public Saturday, Oct. 25, at The von Liebig Art Center. No matter what medium you prefer, chances are you'll find it here. Paintings, drawings, photography, printmaking, mixed media and pastels as well as additive and subtractive sculpture by 92 artists make up the show. All of the works are available for purchase.

The NAA hosts a preview reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 24. Admission to the catered reception is free for NAA members and \$10 for others.

The First Annual Non-Juried All Artists Members Show of Shows Exhibition will hang through Sunday, Nov. 9. Galleries at The von Liebig are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and older. The von Liebig Art Center is at 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. Call 262-6517 or visit www.naplesart.org for more information. ■



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Morning Light at Honfleur Market, soft pastel by Lynne Wilcox



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Confessions of a food whore



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My first year in high school, an upperclassman once asked me over for dinner. As a senior, he'd already honed his romantic maneuvers to a suave point, while I, a lowly freshman, was still bumbling through those initial attempts at dating. He cooked spaghetti and kept a steady flow of conversation, while I tried to laugh in the right spots and surreptitiously wipe sauce off my face. On the way to the door at the end of the evening, I saw him pull a pack of Big Red chewing gum from of his pocket and slide a piece into his mouth. By the time he leaned in to kiss me goodnight, that piece of gum had swelled to the size of a ping-pong ball and begun firing off shots of cinnamon flavoring. I know this because, right about then, he had his tongue down my throat.

Even though I wasn't all that into it (the date or the kiss), I felt a strange dilemma. If this guy had gone to all the trouble of making me dinner, didn't I owe him something?

In Theatre Conspiracy's production of "Bad Dates," New York City singleton Haley Walker runs afoul of a similar scenario. After a

disastrous first date where she lets a guy give her a goodnight kiss that involves way too much tongue, she bemoans not splitting the tab. "I didn't have any latitude to evade," she admits. "I didn't pay."

Undoubtedly, this is why going Dutch has been on the rise in recent years. When the check is divided, no one is guilted into first base. As a modern, independent woman, my advice should be for women to pay for their own meals and for men to learn to handle a self-reliant woman. But, I have to admit, there's something so refreshing about the old-school charm of a man

picking up the tab. And I'm a sucker for a free meal.

While it's generally expected in today's dating environment that women work for their dinner (if you know what I mean), sometimes a good dose of listening skills can stand in for the post-dessert putting out. I've certainly done my part (and it was worth every faked "uh-huh" and "That's so interesting".) Like at the Italian bistro in Philly, where my date talked about his hedge fund for two hours but I hardly noticed because the Chianti complimented the veal so perfectly. Or the Thai restaurant with the deli-

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cate rice noodles and heavenly peanut sauce — only an hour and a half of listening to my date's plans for the Peace Corps.

When I lived in Paris, my roommate and I spent an evening flattering a man that treated us to dinner at an African restaurant. On the way back to the Metro, he pulled her aside. "So, you both are coming back to my place now?"

She laughed. "It would take more than dinner to get us both back there."

Perhaps if he'd sprung for the crème brûlée? ■



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NASA

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The landmark exhibit was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in cooperation with the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum.

And not only is the Art League of Bonita Springs the first anywhere to have the show, which runs from Oct. 24 through Jan. 17, but it is, amazingly, the only Florida venue to host it.

Susan Bridges, executive director of the Art League of Bonita Springs, can hardly believe it.

"I'm thrilled we're the first venue for this show, and the only stop in Florida," she says. "It's just so exciting for us. I'm getting calls from people all across the U.S. and from all parts of Florida."

Originally, the art league was going to host the show in 2009-2010, when the league itself also turns 50. But then they were contacted and asked if they wanted to be the first site to host the show. Ms. Bridges spent two and a half days running through the schedule, shifting and moving other shows, before calling the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service back to say yes.

"I'm thrilled about being the first venue," she says. "You want to be able to say we were the first organization to host this premiere exhibition."

She points out that NASA's own Web site notes that the national tour begins in Bonita Springs, and organizations including AAA and Southwest Airlines have written about the exhibit in their publications.

Last weekend oversized, sturdy crates



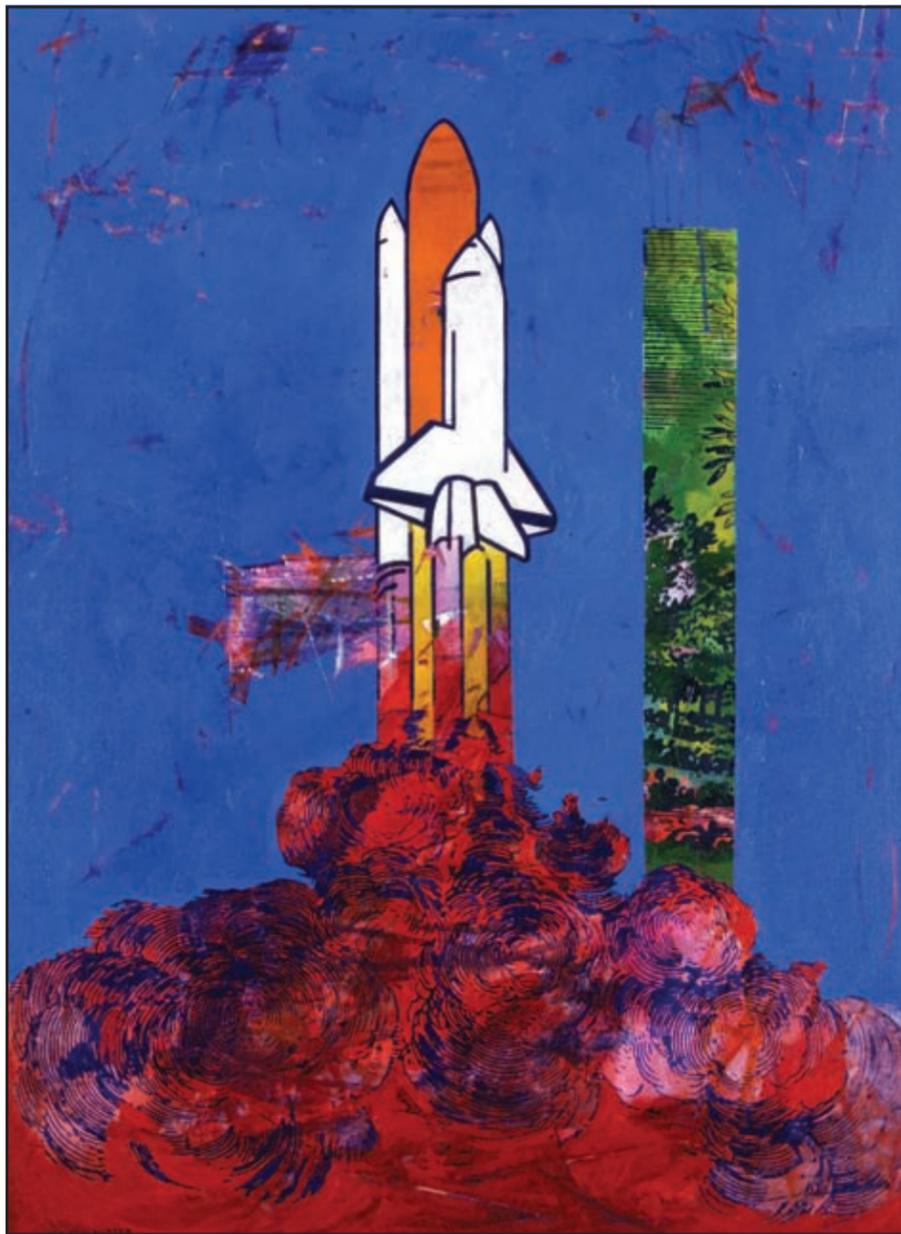
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Robert Rauschenberg at Kennedy Space Center in 1969 for the launch of Apollo 11.

filled the gallery, creating a maze, and the scent of fresh wood filled the space. Ms. Bridges and her workers carefully unpacked the crates, which were built specifically to transport these works. Opening them, Ms. Bridges says, was like "a birthday and all the holidays together."

"Every crate contains something absolutely phenomenal to look at, and every one is so totally different. There are major, major artists," she says, adding, "It's not as if they were doing it for the money." (The artists were paid a minimal fee for transportation.) The fact that these artists chose to participate says something about each one and his or her passion for what they do and what they want to say, she adds.

Only a small number of artists, perhaps 300, were given the opportunity to move around freely beyond the scenes at NASA. These are not simply copies of photographs taken in space, she explains about the works that make up the exhibit. "These are the actual works the artists made themselves," after being inside NASA.



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Perlmutter: Liftoff at 15 Seconds.



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Wyeth: Gemini Launch Pad.

The idea for a NASA art program began 46 years ago, four years after NASA began. It was the idea of NASA administrator James E. Webb, who in the book, "NASA/ART: 50 Years of Exploration," wrote: "Important events can be interpreted by artists to give a unique insight into significant aspects of our history-making advances into space. An artistic record of this nation's program of space exploration will have great value for future generations and may make a significant contribution to the history of American art."

Webb turned the program over to artist James Dean, who worked with the U.S. Commission of Fine Art and the National Gallery of Art. H. Lester Cooke of the National Gallery of Art assisted in choosing artists for the program, and insisted that no restrictions be placed upon them. They could create whatever they wanted, however they wanted; the only stipulation was that NASA wanted "every drawing made on site, regardless of how slight, (to) be saved and eventually added to the permanent archive... (because) on-the-spot sketches often have an impact and immediacy which finished works of art lack."

Surprisingly, a small minority of artists did turn down the invitation: Thomas Hart Benton, Willem de Kooning and Edward Hopper, the latter two declining for personal reasons. Andrew Wyeth agreed, but had to regretfully bow out; his son, Jaimie Wyeth, visited NASA twice, as did Mr. Rauschenberg. Norman Rockwell worked with the art program, but didn't accept an honorarium.

Artists went everywhere — to the launch site (before, during, and after), to the Vehicle Assembly Building, to test sites. Some rode on recovery ships, others went to where the space shuttles landed. Some sketched astronauts as they suited up.

The artwork is realistic, cartoony, whimsical, abstract. There are various views of spaceships on launch pads, waiting and blasting off. There are images of astronauts putting their suits on, getting tested, being lifted out of the water into a helicopter, stepping onto the moon. There are girders and satellite dishes and technology galore. There are nature scenes: beaches, wildflowers, moonscapes, star-scapes and images of Earth from afar.

The work is beautiful in its variety. Robert Vickrey's "Points of Perspective," while highly realistic, is almost abstract in its composition. It shows a worker inspecting the slanted launch pad surface for damage after the launch of Apollo 12. The launch pad tilts at odd angles, creating geometric patterns.

Photographer William Wegman created a triptych, "Chip and Batty Explore Space," which shows the two Weimaraners in space. In the far left panel, Chip, in a white space suit, is floating in space and waving. In the far right panel, Batty sits in a space station (seemingly constructed with Styrofoam panels), wearing headphones and looking out a portal. In the middle panel, suspended in black space, is a silver globe of the moon, with the names of various craters and the words "Made in the USA" printed on it.

Jack Perlmutter's oil "Liftoff at 15 Seconds" shows the space shuttle Columbia rising from its launch pad. The shuttle is simple, almost cartoon-like, outlined in thick, navy lines. The red fire balls beneath it almost look like explosions, and stand out against the rich blue of the sky.

Mr. Wyeth's watercolor, "Gemini Launch Pad," shows a more peaceful view of a launch pad; the red rocket and tower stands out in the distance, while a grass-covered concrete blockhouse fills the foreground. And in the lower right corner, a small red bicycle leans against a wall, contrasting two forms of transportation.

Several artists recorded the sad chapters of NASA's history. In "Apollo 1," Paul Calle drew a tribute to Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, who died in a fire in the Apollo 1 spacecraft. The finely detailed pencil-on-paper drawing shows the three astronauts as if seen in a black-and-white negative.

Greg Mort sketched "Challenger in White," a graphite-on-paper piece that shows a model of Challenger on top of a cabinet, the space shuttle wrapped in a lace handkerchief.

Ms. Bridges opens a crate to show a sculpture not yet hung: Chakaia Booker's striking "Columbia Tribute," made with rubber, wiring, nails, wood and pieces of a space shuttle tire. While some think the rubber sculpture looks like a black star, it also resembles a black orchid, an oversized flower of mourning. Others might see it as a black wreath, its textured, treaded rubber looped and bowed together.

"It's sad and dark," says Ms. Bridges, who plans to suspend the piece in the gallery. "It's a heavy piece, it weighs a lot. You want to be able to get people close enough so they can feel the sadness. There is something about this that is elegant, and scary and sad and dark. It's not usual, that something would have all those elements, and yet, this one does."

Ms. Bridges believes it was forward-thinking of NASA to create an art program. "You can't throw a scientific formula up on a board and have 200 people come through your gallery to look at equations up on a wall," she says.

It's images that connect with people. It's images that stir viewers' hearts, giving them a sense of excitement, exhilaration and wonder. And it's images that remind us why we travel into space and explore the great unknown. ■

If you go

>>What: "NASA/ART: 50 Years of Exploration"

>>When: Oct. 24 – Jan 17; opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday

>>Where: The Art League of Bonita Springs, 26100 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs

>>Cost: Free

>>Info: Call 495-8989 or go to www.art-centerbonita.org. Free Art of Science & Space family activity days will take place from 1-3 p.m. on Nov. 1, 22, 29 and Jan. 2 and 17. Parents and children can watch a movie about space and work together on projects that integrate art and science.

THE MUSIC GOURMET

A passion for, well, just about everything

Tell our readers about yourself," my editor urged over lunch recently.

I had just agreed to begin writing for *Florida Weekly* and was excited about the paper's goals. I could scarcely wait to begin my regular column.

And so, returning to my gallery, I sat down to whip off the editor's request. And promptly got writer's block.

After all, I have met literally thousands of people since my late husband and I moved to Naples 10 years ago and opened a contemporary art gallery. Countless others are already familiar with my name as a result of my husband and I writing music reviews for the local paper until recently.

Lots of Neapolitans know me because I allow my gallery to be used for special events and fundraisers to benefit various organizations.

Many of you already know I was trained as a classical musician (piano, organ, flute, harpsichord), have graduate degrees from three universities, "played" my way through college in a variety of ways: in a dance band, as a pops organist/pianist for several bars and watering holes, and as an organist for three churches and a funeral home.

So what else would be germane for me to mention? Then I thought of something.

A few years ago, an impeccably

dressed woman came into my gallery to look for art. Her designer wanted me to work with her to select a number of paintings and sculptures for her newly acquired Naples mansion. I had been forewarned she was going to be a very "difficult" client. They had already traipsed from one to another gallery, searching in vain for something to please her. Not one painting, not one sculpture, had she purchased.

That's ok, I said. I like challenges.

About 20 minutes later, the woman had yet to look with enthusiasm at anything in the gallery. It wasn't that she didn't like the styles of art I represented; rather, she appeared "globally indifferent" to virtually everything, including the air we were breathing.

"You're really passionate about art, aren't you?" she asked suddenly, staring at me with the most intensity I had seen since she entered the gallery. Before I could respond, she went on: "I don't remember ever feeling passionate about anything."

Had I not seen the detached look in her eyes, I might have thought



"I must confess I have no recollection of ever feeling indifferent about much of anything..."

she was kidding. By the time our appointment was over (she had asked me to choose some art for her; she really didn't care one way or another), I knew she was serious.

She had never felt passionately about either of her two husbands; was indifferent to

her two children, from whom she was essentially estranged; had no preference whatsoever for any style of art, architecture or music; liked clothes only because they were very expensive and she could buy whatever she wanted.

It was a great sale.

I was haunted by her indifference for weeks.

Here was a woman who was not merely born with a silver spoon in her mouth; she had an entire set of sterling. She had been afforded every privilege that the genetically wealthy seem to have. She could have been an enormous force for good in this community.

And she was indifferent.

I must confess I have no recollection of ever feeling indifferent about much

of anything. My earliest childhood memories are filled with the wonder and magic of words, of art, of music. I have always been intrigued by practically everything, would probably still be in school, pursuing yet another degree, had the need to earn a living not interfered.

What, therefore, can I tell you that you might not have known about me before?

I am passionate about art, about literature, about music. Not just classical, but many other styles as well. I love great bluegrass, good pops music, choral music, top drawer gospel, baroque, contemporary, opera. I love great arrangements, shudder at those I consider pedantic, am enraged that our nation has allowed our country to sink into the gutter with filthy-laden lyrics under the guise of some supposed Constitutional right.

Passionate. I am passionate about my beliefs. And I am not afraid to admit it. I cannot imagine life without feeling strongly about things.

I am delighted to have been asked to write for this newspaper. I find its goals exciting, and look forward to contributing to the paper's success. ■

Peg Goldberg Longstreth was trained as a classical musician. She owns Longstreth-Goldberg Art Gallery in Naples.



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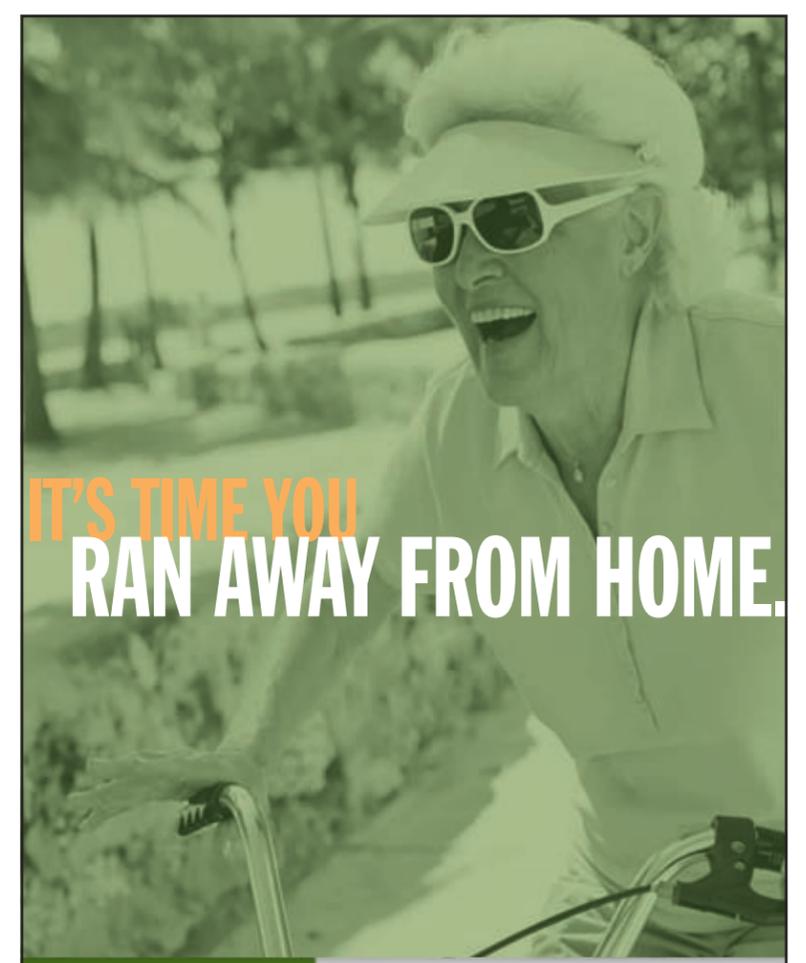
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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

This week's theater

■ **The Goodbye Girl - The Naples Players** opens its new season at the **Sugden Community Theatre** with Neil Simon's romantic comedy, "The Goodbye Girl." The show runs through Nov. 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Dallas Dunnagan directs and Meg Pryor choreographs. Music directors are Julie Shaffer and Aurora Wells. Scenic design is by Matt Flynn, and costume design is by Dot Auchmoody. Vergina Restaurant has partnered with the theater again for the season, offering "Dinner and a Show" for \$58, which includes a three-course dinner before a stroll across 5th Avenue for the show. Tickets to the show only are \$35 for adults and \$10 for students 18 and younger. For information and tickets, stop by The Naples Players box office at 701 5th Avenue South, call 263-7990 or go to www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Women of Lockerbie - "The Women of Lockerbie"** opens at the **Toby Studio at Sugden Community Theatre** on Oct. 29. The Naples Players' poetic drama by Deborah Brevoort runs through Nov. 22. The Sugden Community Theatre is located at 701 5th Avenue South in downtown Naples. Shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday matinees, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for students 18 and younger. For information and tickets, The Naples Players Box Office at 263-7990 or online go to www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Best Little Whorehouse - Broadway Palm Dinner Theater** presents "**The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas**" running through Nov. 15. A sizzlin' good time is coming when Miss Mona and her "ladies" from the heart of Texas entertain politicians, cowboys and even a college football team after their victory. When her legendary house of ill-repute is ordered to

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■ **Born Yesterday - "Born Yesterday,"** by Garson Kanin, opens at the **Florida Repertory Theatre** Friday, Oct. 24 and runs through Nov. 16. A perfect play for the heated election season, this play is a classic love story set in the midst of 1940's Washington politics. When Harry Brock, an uncouth & corrupt tycoon, brings his showgirl mistress, Billie, to Washington, her innocence and naivety threaten to undermine his shady business deals. When Harry hires someone to teach Billie the ropes, he gets more than he bargained for. Tickets are on sale through the box office, 332-4488. Visit Florida Rep online at www.floridarep.org.

■ **Bad Dates - "Bad Dates,"** the uproarious smash hit comedy that has left audiences in stitches across the country, runs at **Theatre Conspiracy** through Nov. 1. Part "Sex in the City," part "Bridget Jones' Diary" and part "The Perils of Pauline," "Bad Dates" is all good fun. You'll be wiping away tears of laughter and sympathy as Texas transplant, single mother and shoe fanatic Haley Walker struggles to raise her daughter, run a popular restaurant and find her way back into the dating world in modern-day Manhattan. Theatre Conspiracy is located at 2711 Park Windsor Dr., suite 302, Fort Myers.

This week's symphony

■ **Fall Music Festival - Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts** Fall Music Festival on Oct. 25 features the works of **Dvorak, Nielsen and Mozart**. Conducted by Jorge Mester, the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra plays Mozart's 39th Symphony, the first of the three symphonies (his last) that he wrote in the summer of 1788, a graceful, melodic work, and one of Mozart's sunniest symphonies. Also featured will be the witty, warm-hearted flute concerto by Danish composer Carl Nielsen. Performing it will be Principal Flutist Suzanne Kirton. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

Friday, Oct. 24



>>>Larry Dinkin, *Turandot*, a retrospective at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

■ **Larry Dinkin -** Groundbreaking abstract artist Larry Dinkin will discuss his singular paintings and silk screens at 10 a.m. in the **Daniels Pavilion at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts**. In addition, he will discuss his evolution as an artist, in conjunction with the exhibition "Larry Dinkin: A Retrospective." This is Mr. Dinkin's first retrospective and his first exhibition in South Florida. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

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■ **Show of Shows -** Naples Art Association members come together for the first annual non-juried all artist members "Show of Shows" exhibition, with a pre-view reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center, 585 Park St. in Naples. The catered reception is free for members and \$10 for non-members. The exhibit runs through Nov. 9 and features works by 92 member artists and includes paintings, drawings, photography, printmaking, mixed media and pastels as well as additive and subtractive sculpture. All of the works are available for purchase. The galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and older. The public may call 239-262-6517 or visit naplesart.org for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 25

■ **NASA Art - "NASA Art: 50 Years of Exploration"** opens at the **Art League of Bonita Springs**. The show is a Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition. More than 200 NASA-commissioned artists experienced a behind-the-scenes look at the agency — the scientists, astronauts, and other personnel who shaped the missions and programs. This fascinating look at our nation's space program will appeal to all ages. The exhibit is open through Jan. 24. For details, call 495-8989.

Ongoing events

■ **Student art -** As is its fall tradition, the **Naples Art Association** presents an exhibition of works created by students ages 3 to 15 who participated in summer **ARTScool** classes at The von Liebig Art Center. During ARTScool, students learn about various forms of art, what can be used to create art and about the greatest artists in history. At the end of the session, some of most creative pieces are selected to go on to Naples City Hall. The show runs through Jan. 14 and greets visitors to City Hall at 735 Eighth Street South. To learn more about classes at The von Liebig Art Center, call Abigail Miles, 262-6517, ext. 110, or visit www.naplesart.org.

■ **John Henry -** Internationally acclaimed sculptor John Henry, known for his sky-high steel sculpture, will kick off his seven-city Florida exhibition, "**Drawing in Space: The Peninsula Project**," at the **Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts** through Feb. 3. Incorporating new works as well as some of his most recognized pieces, the indoor and outdoor exhibition brings together his colorful, monumental works. For more information, visit www.PeninsulaProject.com.

■ **3 Women of Merit - The Naples Art Association** at The von Liebig Art Center presents "**3 Women of Merit: Part 2**" through Oct. 19 at the art center, 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. The exhibition features works on paper and canvas and mixed media sculpture by three awarding winning artists — Gisela



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Miller, Janis Siegel and Joan Brechin Sonnenberg. The reception is free for members and \$10 for guests. The center's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and older. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit naplesart.org.

■ **A Decade of Collecting - "A Decade of Collecting,"** runs through Nov. 5 at **The von Liebig Art Center**. Before the center opened in 1998, the Naples Art Association began an initiative to further its mission by collecting original works of art through gift and donation. The collection of mid-to-late 20th century paintings, sculpture, works on paper, photography and mixed media

documents the legacy of artists who were influential in establishing Naples as a vital art community. The first works collected were exhibited during the von Liebig Art Center's gala opening. With the turn of the 21st century, the focus of the collection expanded to include contemporary work by artists who have achieved national and international recognition and who have had a Florida connection. The von Liebig Art Center now holds a collection of 175 works of American art created after 1950.

■ **Noodles art - Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar** combines forces with **DeDe Sweet**, owner and founder of **Sweet Art Gallery**, to display works of art from international, national and local artists. Each month, Noodles features an artist to complement Saturday night jazz jam sessions with Paul Rozmus and his Funkyside Band. Hanging through Saturday, Nov. 11 are works by Nancy Oldham Seibert in oils, pastels and acrylics, on paper, canvas and wood. Ms. Seibert resides in Naples and in Ohio. Her philosophy of art has evolved synergistically through both paint and the energy created through her brush marks that reflect a certain rhythm in nature. Nature is her source of inspiration; her images stem from Ohio's woodlands, lakes and meadows, and Florida's sea, sky and inland lakes. Coming up in the 2008-2009 artistic season at Noodles: Alberto Cruz, Nov. 12-Dec. 10; Mary Ann Flynn-Fouse, Dec. 11-Jan. 10; Sandi Badash, Jan. 11-Feb. 10; and Kevin Caffrey, Feb. 11-March 10. Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar is in

Mission Square Plaza at 1585 Pine Ridge Road. Call 370-6577 or visit www.noodlescafe.com.

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Upcoming events

■ **Naples Art Festival - The Naples National Art Festival** has been ranked No. 5 among art festivals in the United States by Sunshine Artist magazine. The Naples National has consistently ranked in the top 20 festivals for the past several years, and this is its highest spot on the list. Dates are Feb. 21 and 22 in Cambier Park and along 8th Street South. Almost 1,000 artists will compete to be juried in to the show; those selected will showcase original paintings, drawings, sculpture, glass, ceramics, photography, mixed media, fiber, pastels and jewelry.

■ **Art in the Park** - Naples' oldest outdoor art festival in 2008-09 celebrates its 52nd anniversary season of showcasing artwork by **Naples Art Association** members the first Saturday of the month from November through April. The free, juried shows, on Park Street, alongside the von Liebig Art Center, feature a variety of media, including paintings, photography, sculpture and jewelry. Refreshments are available. Nov. 1 is the first show.

■ **Opening Night Gala** - A spectacular, star-studded gala opens the **Phil's 2008-09 season**, featuring Broadway and concert hall star **Brian Stokes Mitchell**, renowned opera diva **Measha Brueggergosman** and the **Naples Philharmonic Orchestra**, at the Opening Night Gala, Saturday, Nov. 1, beginning with a buffet reception at 7 p.m. followed by the performance at 8 p.m. Tickets to the Opening Night Gala are \$135. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ **Under the Stars - Opera Naples'** new season opens the evening of Friday, Nov. 21, with the company's second annual **"Opera Stars Under the Stars,"** at which several world-renowned opera singers will perform a preview of the three full-scale productions on this year's program. The Cambier Park band shell will be the site again this year, in response to enthusiastic patrons who enjoyed the outdoor venue last fall.

■ **White Christmas - The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre** presents **"Irving Berlin's White Christmas,"** "Nov. 20 through Dec. 27. White Christmas is based on the movie classic made popular by Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney. It's 1954 and two army buddies turned show biz partners follow a duo of singing sisters to Vermont where the girls are scheduled to perform over Christmas. Bob, Phil and the girls decide to put on a show to save the inn run by their former commanding officer. The Irving Berlin score includes "Happy Holidays," "Sisters," "Blue Skies," and the title song, "White Christmas." For reservations and show information, visit www.BroadwayPalm.com, call 278-4422 or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Blvd.

■ **Sound and music - The Marco Island Branch Library** presents a creative program aimed at discovering **"the life of sound and music."** Feel more vitality, joy and clarity as sound saluterist Cathy Blair bathes listeners in the unique sounds of singing quartz crystal bowls at The Ancient Art of Sound Program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. The sounds produced by crystal bowls are not just heard by the ear; they are felt in the body, with certain tones affecting energy centers for healing, balancing and meditation. Played in sequence, the harmonious tones are said to excite and balance every cell in the body. Sponsored by the Friends of the Collier County Library, The Ancient

Art of Sound is free and open to the public. Advanced registration is required; call 394-3272 or visit www.colliergov.net/library. The Marco Island Branch Library is at 210 S. Heathwood Drive on Marco Island.

■ **von Leibig gala** - Save the date, Friday, Nov. 21, for the 10th anniversary celebration of **The von Leibig Art Center**. The party begins with a tribute at 4:30 p.m., when past presidents of the Naples Art Association will be joined by major donors who contributed to the building's construction, representatives from builder Kraft Construction, Mayor Mayor Barnett and other legislators and community leaders. Following the tribute, the NAA's 47th Founders Exhibition and awards presentation takes place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. As a special treat, Naples Opera is presenting its "Opera Stars Under the Arts" program under the band shell at 8 p.m. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit www.naplesart.org.

■ **Holiday spectacular - Norris Furniture & Interiors'** annual **Holiday Spectacular** will benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida. Tickets are on sale now. Dozens of local designers are decorating wreaths and trees and creating festive tabletop settings for the event. These beautifully decorated holiday items will be displayed at the **Norris showroom in Naples** the week prior and auctioned off during a silent auction at the gala from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. In addition to the designer decorated items, Ronald McDonald House Charities has donated dozens of retired Department 56 Holiday Houses for the event. These collector pieces have decorated the Ronald McDonald House at HealthPark in Fort Myers throughout the years. Tickets to the Norris Furniture & Interiors Holiday Spectacular are \$20 per person. For more information, call 649-5151.

■ **Doobie Brothers** - The Grammy Award-winning, multi-platinum-selling **Doobie Brothers** will perform a special concert at the **Philharmonic Center in Naples** on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. For more than 30 years, the Doobies have defied categories, combining rock 'n' roll, country, blues, jazz and soul to create a sound all their own. Tickets to the Doobie Brothers are \$69. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ **Iconic Performers - Joe Leonardo**, professor emeritus, Temple University Theater Department, will present **"Iconic Performers on Broadway,"** the first class in the series Broadway Medley, as part of the Philharmonic Center's Lifelong Learning arts education program. "Iconic Performers on Broadway" will examine Broadway divas — past and present — from Merman and Martin to Peters and LuPone and will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the **Toni Stabile Building**, located just south of the Philharmonic Center. Tickets for "Iconic Performers on Broadway" are \$32. Tickets for the series Broadway Medley are \$128. The series includes additional classes: "The British Invasion" on Jan. 29; "Dance on Broadway" on Feb. 19; and "Flaherty and Ahrens on Broadway" on March 19. For more information or to order tickets, contact customer service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ **Eileen Newton - Elaine Newton**, Professor Emeritus of Humanities, York University, Toronto, will present **"Loving**

Frank" by Nancy Horan, the first event in the Critic's Choice series, as part of the Philharmonic Center's Lifelong Learning arts education program. The series features enlightening commentary on some of the most exciting and important contemporary fiction. "Loving Frank" will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in **Hayes Hall**. Tickets for "Loving Frank" are \$30. Tickets for the Critic's Choice series are \$180. The series includes additional events: "Let the Northern Lights Erase Your Name" by Vendela Vida on Dec. 6; "Tree of Smoke" by Denis Johnson on Jan. 24; "Mister Pip" by Lloyd Jones on Feb. 28; "Out Stealing Horses" by Per Petterson on March 28; and "Fieldwork" by Mischa Berlinski on April 18. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.



Marilyn Monroe at a Brooklyn Dodgers game by photographer Barney Stein.

■ **Boys of Summer - North Collier Regional Park** will showcase rarely published photographs chronicling the **"Boys of Summer"** as seen through the lens of award-winning Brooklyn Dodgers' photographer Barney Stein. During Stein's 20 years with the Dodgers, he had unequalled access to the Brooklyn "Bums" documenting some of the most memorable moments in baseball history. The 32 black and white images feature Dodger greats Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Ralph Branca, and legendary batboy Charlie DiGiovanna. The "Brooklyn Dodgers Photographs of Barney Stein" exhibit opens Nov. 13 and runs through Feb. 1.

■ **Navy jazz** - The Navy's premier jazz ensemble, the **Commodores**, presents the finest in America's truly original music on Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Cambier Park Badnshell. A specialty unit of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C., the group features 18 of the Navy's top jazz and "big band" musicians. Under the leadership of Senior Chief Musician Philip M. Burlin, the Commodores combine the best of Jazz and popular music.

■ **Roberto Clemente - North Collier Regional Park** will host **"Beyond Baseball: The Life of Roberto Clemente,"** Nov. 8 through Dec. 27. For many baseball fans, Roberto Clemente was simply the greatest Latin American ballplayer ever to step out onto the diamond. A right fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates (1955-1972), Clemente earned 12 Gold Gloves, appeared in an equal number of All-Star games, won four National League batting titles, and was twice named the league's MVP. On the field, he had fire, intensity, and a cannon arm that gave every ticket holder in the park a show of unforgettable athleticism. Off the field, Roberto Clemente is remembered as a selfless humanitarian. For more information, please contact the Exhibit Hall at 252-4060 or 252-4024.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

If the spark's not there...

'The Goodbye Girl' fails to connect



Sometimes, attending theater is like going on a blind date.

You hope you'll have a great time, but you don't want to have unrealistic expectations, only to have them dashed.

Seeing "The Goodbye Girl" at the Sugden Community Theatre recently was kind of like going on a bad blind date — not a horrendously bad date, but not a love connection either.

The show contains some laughs and some nice moments, but nothing to really grab your heart.

It's a curious selection for the Naples Players; the book is flimsy (yes, it's Neil Simon, but it's Neil Simon ultra-lite.) And the music, by Marvin Hamlisch, is unremarkable. There's nothing you leave the theater humming. The lyrics, by David Zippel, were, in the beginning, inaudible, as the sound wasn't balanced and the orchestra drowned out the singers' voices for much of the first part of Act I. When I finally could hear them, there were some clever lines, but also many that sounded like self-help clichés.

But still, if you have the right actors, they can make fluff palatable. They know the material's thin, but are able to make fluff as sweet as cotton candy.

Director Dallas Dunnagan has moved the action into the present day, but that doesn't update the humor, unfortunately. Many of the jokes are old and stale. It's as if the show is dressed in a 1970s powder blue prom suit with wide lapels... and thinks it's hip.

Many of Simon's plays are set in the past and still work today; unfortunately, "The Goodbye Girl" isn't as lucky.

The entire premise of the musical is unrealistic: Paula (Laura Needle) and her 12-year-old daughter Lucy (an incredible Mariel Weinand) are left yet again by another in Paula's long string of unreliable boyfriends. Unbeknownst to them, this one has sublet their apartment to his actor friend

Elliot (Paul Little).

So Paula and Elliot decide to share the apartment. The plot, of course, is that the two hate each other, then fall madly in love.

But the two leads, though talented, have no sparks. In their scenes of animosity, Mr. Little is just too sweet and amiable. He's not sarcastic enough, his lines aren't cutting. Ms. Needle's character could use some more depth and vulnerability. I don't believe she's been left by a string of men.

Miss Weinand, as the daughter, is fabulous. A natural-born actor, she lights up the stage every time she's on it. She portrays her character as a true New York kid, with sass and attitude. Sometimes kids are cast in shows just for cuteness' sake. But Miss Weinand has true talent.

Kristin Cassidy, as Mrs. Crosby the landlord, has a small but recurring role and is a bright spot in this dullness. Though her role is minimal, she makes the most of it, getting laughs with just one line. You watch her and think, "Oh, this is how it's done."

Jim Corsica, as an off-the-wall director, also garnered some much-needed laughs. He wants Elliot to play Richard III as "a man playing a woman playing a man," and, in his crazy accent, refers to the role as "Ree Chard the Turd."

The off-off-Broadway version of "Richard III" was a high point of the evening. Elliot endures every actor's nightmare: performing in a show that's a disaster, that doesn't highlight your talent.

Act II of the musical picks up somewhat, with more laughs than the first act. One great visual scene was the performance by bad food: a singing and dancing cupcake, French fries and bacon and eggs. Those costumes, by Dot Auchmoody, are over-the-top, but unfortunately, the humor isn't.

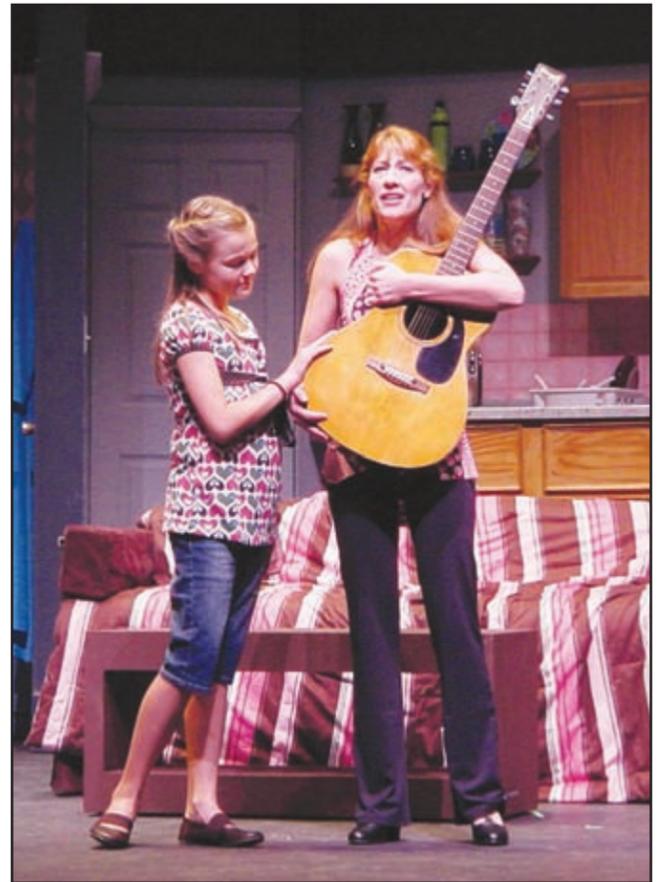
There were many times during this musical when I wished I were laughing hysterically, unrestrained. But the show provides only a few good laughs, and mostly chuckles. When you're watching a romantic comedy, you don't want to be saying to yourself: "How come I'm not laughing? Why isn't this funnier?"

The musical hits new lows — it actually introduces a Richard Simmons-like character called Ricky Simpson (played by a game Jack Weld.) The

hyper exercise guru stopped being the punch line to jokes ages ago, thank goodness. Thrown gratuitously into the show, it just seems like a cheap gay joke.

Matt Flynn's numerous sets give this show a strong New York flavor. Especially of note is the dance studio in a New York loft with an oversized clock outside, and the apartment building rooftop, with corrugated metal walls and a makeshift moon and stars.

But Paula's apartment has no personality, and I kept wondering why



Above and below: Scenes from "The Goodbye Girl"



a woman in 2008 would have an apartment decorated in tacky mid-70s styles. And while Mr. Flynn's subway entrance looks very realistic, I kept looking for some more grit and grime, maybe some newspapers, cigarette butts and crushed coffee cups underfoot.

Ultimately, "The Goodbye Girl" fails to connect. I was hoping to fall in love with it, but although it made me laugh a little, there were no sparks. ■

If you go

- >>What: The Goodbye Girl
- >>When: through Nov. 8
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Fundraising success depends on unanimous board support

BY MARY ELLEN BARRETT

Vice President of Programs
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In these uncertain economic times, the essential services of our nonprofits are critical to our community. A primary goal of a nonprofit board is to help its organization perform with maximum effectiveness. The Community Foundation of Collier County, through its Center for Nonprofit Excellence, offers seminars and training on the best practices of nonprofit boards. This is the third in a five-part series.

Board members are the primary champions and supporters for all aspects of a nonprofit organization — including its fundraising activities.

In order to ensure participation in fundraising, boards should clarify expectations in detail when new members join their board. Those who admire an organization's mission should willingly commit their time, talent and treasure to the organization. The board's unanimous commitment strengthens the organization's case for support from others.

One of the most basic fundraising precepts is that people give to people. Therefore, fundraising is often called "friend-raising." Board members are in a unique position to maximize the "friends" of a nonprofit and ensure the resources are available to sustain the work of the mission.

A board member's participation in fundraising is demonstrated by:

1. Personal monetary contribution by 100 percent of the board. This forms the foundation of persuasive solicitations.

2. Understand, endorse and participate in the fund development planning. Help identify and evaluate prospects.

3. Share in the cultivation of key prospects. Writing notes, making calls, setting appointments all contribute to the fundraising effort.

4. Introduce people you know to the organization.

5. Write thank-you letters and make thank-you phone calls. Thanking people who support the cause is a sure way to acknowledge that you appreciate their help and would like it to continue.

When deciding on strategies to use in fundraising, always keep in mind the cost versus the impact of your activities. The Ladder of Effectiveness developed by the National Center for Nonprofit Boards identifies the most effective and least effective ways that nonprofits have used to raise the dollars that support their programs.

Here's how The Ladder of Effectiveness rates ways of soliciting financial support, from most effective to least:

- Face-to-face meetings
- Personal letter on personal letterhead with a follow up phone contact
- Personal telephone call
- Direct-mail letter, personalized
- Direct-mail letter
- Telemarketing phone call
- Fundraising event
- Door-to-door canvassing ■

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Jim McTague and his wife Jeanne established their Donor Advised Fund knowing they wanted to support the nonprofit causes dear to their hearts and to benefit from the Foundation's expertise on assessing community needs.

When Mrs. McTague died in April 2000, Mr. McTague continued with their charitable plans with the future in mind.

A loyal supporter of the Leadership Center, the Foundation's program for nonprofit excellence, he believed that by strengthening community nonprofits they in turn have a more significant and enduring impact on the causes they serve. The value of giving back to the community was always high on Mr. McTague's list, and his wish was to share this value with his children and grandchildren.



Susan McTague Goldman, Jim McTague, Jeanne McTague, Mary K. McTague, Jeanne Manuri, Jo Ellen Atkinson

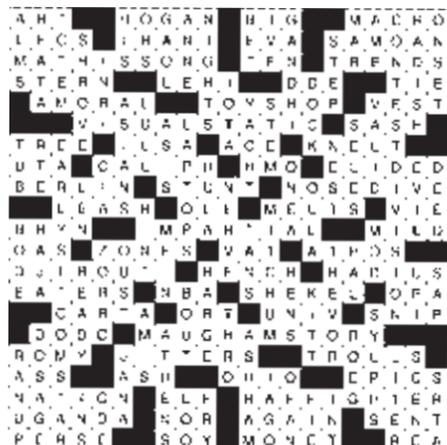
Before his death in February of this year, Mr. McTague worked with the Foundation on dividing his fund into four separate funds for his daughters and their families. It was his plan to grow the family fund and that his legacy be that his family

experience and share in the same rewards of charitable giving that he and Jeanne shared in their lifetime. ■

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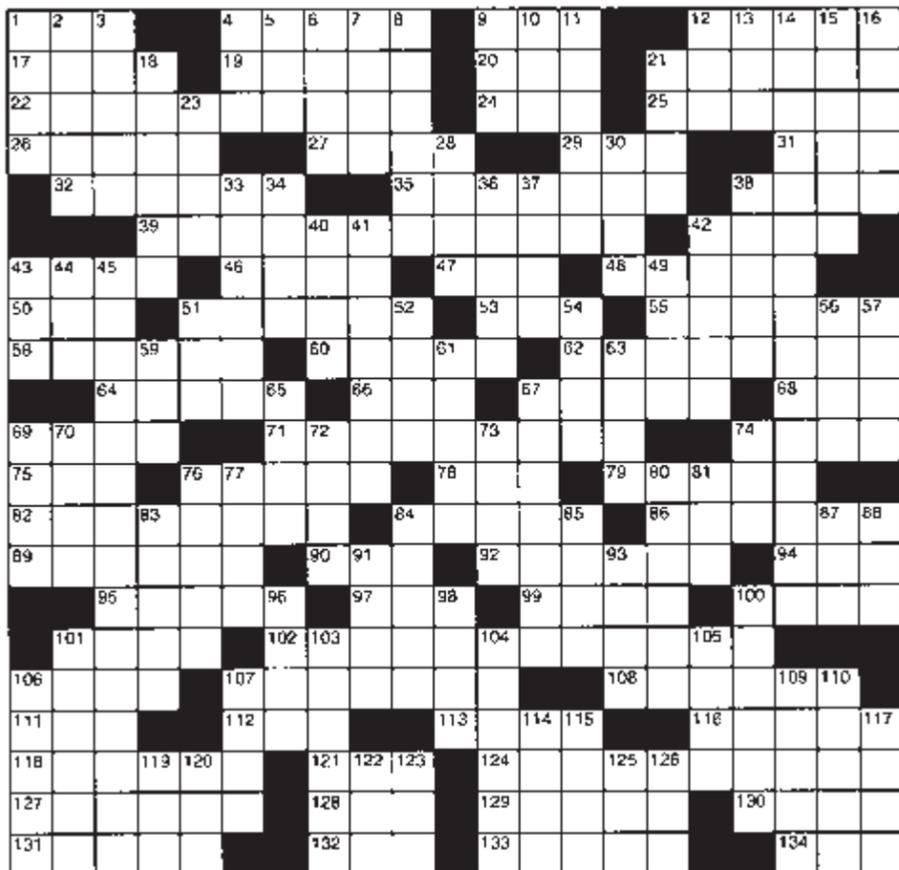
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WEATHER OR NOT



- ACROSS**
- 1 Collectibles, collectively
 - 4 "Crocodile Dundee" star
 - 9 "The — Hot" ('69 hit)
 - 12 Word form for "large"
 - 17 Composer Janacek
 - 19 Persian, presently
 - 20 Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 21 Mead subject
 - 22 MISTY
 - 24 Perfect score
 - 25 Statistical foci
 - 26 Vessel part
 - 27 Utah city
 - 29 SHAEF commander
 - 31 Fasten a brogue
 - 32 Lacking principles
 - 35 Kid heaven
 - 38 Unisex garment
 - 39 SNOW prop
 - 42 Pageant
 - 43 Word with farm or frog
 - 46 "Casa-blanca" character
 - 47 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
 - 48 Prepared to propose
 - 50 Actress Hagen
 - 51 Muslim title
 - 53 Medical grp.
 - 55 Left out
 - 58 "Cabaret" setting
 - 60 Feast
 - 62 Sudden decline
 - 64 Rover's restraint
 - 66 Barcelona bravo
 - 67 Turns soft
 - 68 Compete
 - 69 — Mawr
 - 71 FAIR
 - 74 Like May
 - 75 W. Hemisphere grp.
 - 76 Torrid and Frigid
 - 78 Napa Valley vessel
 - 79 Porchos' pair
 - 82 Neighbor of Ethiopia
 - 84 Park feature
 - 86 Half the diameter
 - 89 Diner patrons
 - 90 Shaq's pack
 - 92 Israeli coin
 - 94 — -Locka, FL
 - 95 Magna —
 - 97 Terrier's tidbit
 - 99 Part of UCLA
 - 100 Cut a cuticle
 - 101 Extinct bird
 - 102 RAIN
 - 106 Actress Schneider
 - 107 Heebie-jeebies
 - 108 Folklore figures
 - 111 Burro
 - 112 Gray matter?
 - 113 Ann-a
 - 116 Impressive tales
 - 118 Big name in temperance
 - 121 Sprite
 - 124 HURRI-CANE
 - 127 Kampala's country
 - 128 Scand. country
 - 129 Once more
 - 130 Faxed
 - 131 Intrinsically
 - 132 — milk
 - 133 "The Haystacks" artist
 - 134 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Charity
 - 2 Range rope
 - 3 Symbol
 - 4 — ribs
 - 5 Hosp. areas
 - 6 Snefield slammer
 - 7 Frank or Francis
 - 8 "One of These —" ('75 hit)
 - 9 Wager
 - 10 "— had it!"
 - 11 '82 Attention-borough film
 - 12 Damage
 - 13 Soul to Sartre
 - 14 HEAT
 - 15 Salad veggie
 - 16 Attack
 - 18 — Tuesday
 - 21 Foolfall
 - 23 Calvary inscription
 - 28 Bit
 - 30 Hook up with Mir
 - 33 Indians and Indonesians
 - 34 Soothe
 - 35 Marina sight
 - 37 Watch part
 - 38 Sound
 - 40 Sale stipulation
 - 41 Some computers
 - 42 '92 US Open champ
 - 43 Bathroom fixture
 - 44 Hwy.
 - 45 STORM
 - 49 TV's "Empty —"
 - 51 Security grp.
 - 52 A shake in the grass?
 - 54 Draft status
 - 56 Malicious
 - 57 Legal document
 - 59 Actor Canou
 - 61 Novocaine target
 - 63 — podnda
 - 65 Suggestion
 - 67 Robert of "Ryan's Daughter"
 - 69 Augur
 - 70 Punjabi prince
 - 72 Chow —
 - 73 Gets what one asks for
 - 74 '80s chic
 - 75 Bernard's boss
 - 77 Force out
 - 80 Claire of "Key Largo"
 - 81 "2001" computer
 - 83 Like some eyes
 - 84 Freightler
 - 85 Coop crowd
 - 87 News org.
 - 88 Weaken
 - 91 Malch
 - 93 Singer Eartha
 - 96 "Lucky Jim" author
 - 98 "Comin' — the Flye"
 - 100 Successful dieters
 - 101 Medical measure
 - 103 Pencil's home
 - 104 Guru's grounds
 - 105 Director Nicolas
 - 106 *... the mouse — the clock"
 - 107 Novina of tennis
 - 109 Metric measure
 - 110 Tantrum
 - 114 Orhelo's ensign
 - 115 In the twinkling — eye
 - 117 Mile., farther south
 - 119 Office-holders
 - 120 Lyric poem
 - 122 London lavatory
 - 123 Fish babies
 - 125 "Pshaw!"
 - 126 Bankbook abbr.

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A meeting of the minds on a workplace project might well develop into something more personal for Librans looking for romance. Aspects are also favorable for platonic relationships.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A more-positive mood might be difficult to assume in light of a recent problem involving the health of someone special. But by week's end, your emotional barometer should start to rise.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Look for a changed attitude from a former adversary once he or she realizes you have your colleagues' full support. Now you can refocus your energies on that workplace project.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** This time, a difference of opinion might not be resolved in your favor. But be patient. It could all ultimately work out to your advantage, as new information begins to develop.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A tug of war develops between the artistic Aquarian's creative aspect and his or her practical side. Best advice: Prioritize your schedule so you can give appropriate time to both.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You could be entering a career phase awash with job-related demands. But avoid being swamped by the overflow and, instead, keep treading water as you deal with demands one by one.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You enjoy the attention early in the

week, but it might be a good idea to opt for some privacy by week's end so that you can have more time to consider an upcoming decision.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You unearth some surprising facts. Now you need to consider how to use them to your advantage. Meanwhile, it might be best to keep what you've learned secret for now.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A comment by a colleague piques your curiosity to know more. Best advice: You'll find people more likely to offer information if you're discreet when making your inquiries.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your energy levels begin to rise by mid-week. This allows you to catch up with your heavy workload and still have plenty of get-up-and-go to go out on the town this weekend.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You're probably roaring your head off about a perceived slight from a longtime critic. Ignore it. That person might just be trying to goad you into doing something you might later regret.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** The early part of the week is open to spontaneity. Then it's time to settle into your usual routine to get all your tasks done. A personal situation could require more attention from you

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are an exceptionally loyal person, and you're respected for your ability to keep the secrets entrusted to you.

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By Linda Thistle

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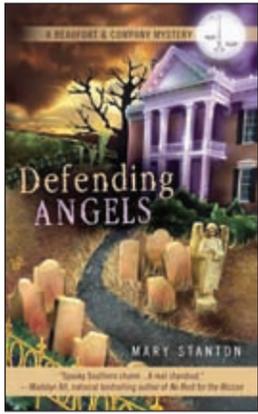
By Mary Stanton
(Berkley Prime Crime, \$7.99)

REVIEWED BY PRUDY TAYLOR BOARD
Special to Florida Weekly

West Palm Beach author Mary Stanton has penned a delightfully quirky paranormal cozy (no sex, no gore) in this, her 33rd novel. Ms. Stanton has laced her pages with intriguing phantoms and eerie events. And she's chosen an excellent locale — Savannah, one of the most haunted cities in the country.

Her protagonist is Brianna "Bree" Winston-Beaufort, a wet-behind-the-ears lawyer just freshly graduated from Duke University. Bree leaves the family practice and moves to Savannah where she hopes to open her own practice and put some distance between herself and her wealthy but eccentric family. Her adventures begin immediately when, on a quest for temporary office space, she finds the perfect place. The good news — it's a charming 19th century house on the back streets of Savannah's historic landmark district. The bad? It's located right next to an old, neglected cemetery. Not only does this final resting place come equipped with a very restless ghost, it is an all-murderers' cemetery.

Thanks to a former law professor who admires her legal skill and abilities, Bree immediately snags a moneyed client — Liz Overshaw. Overshaw is the very successful CFO of a corporation headed by Benjamin



"Blackhearted" Skinner, one of Georgia's most reclusive billionaires. Skinner has recently died during a fishing trip with his daughter and son-in-law. Now, from the grave he is haunting Overshaw and making her life miserable, determined that she find his killer. Over-

shaw, in turn, hires Bree to look into his mysterious death.

Skinner needs assistance not only in finding his murderer, but also in proving his innocence against the charge of greed, an indictment handed down by the Celestial Court.

As Bree launches the investigation, she is aided by Lavinia, her charmingly southern landlady; Gabriel Striker, a PI with some unearthly talents; Sasha, a canine ally with a broken leg that Bree rescues; and two able male assistants, Petru Lucheta and Ronald Parchese. Other cast members include her legal "angel," Professor Cianquino, and Payton, an obnoxious former lover.

Set against the backdrop of beautiful, timeless Savannah, this weird cadre of characters delivers ultimate justice. The characters are solid, the plot moves along nicely, and all in all, this is a captivating and whimsical mystery. ■

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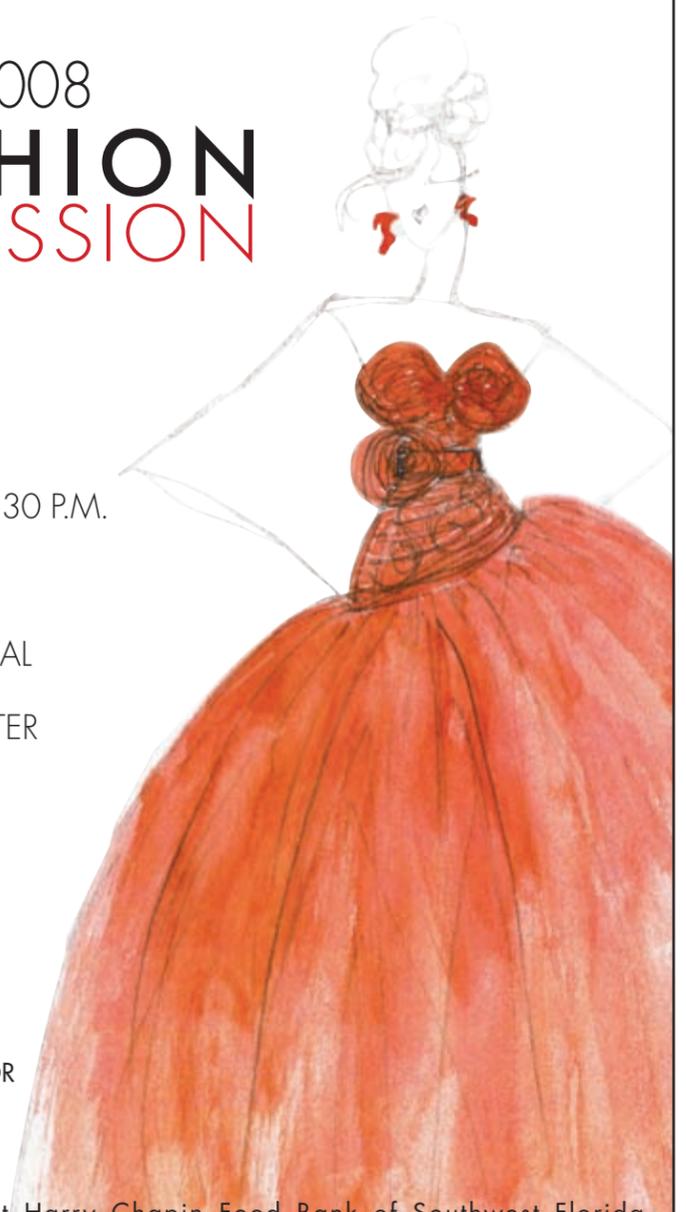
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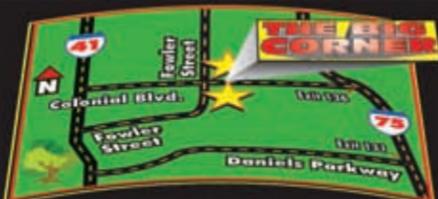
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Gulfshore Playhouse announces three shows for its third season

Gulfshore Playhouse is gearing up for its third season with a lineup featuring a musical making its Florida premiere, a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning drama as well as a classic comedy revival.



"Another Night Before Christmas" has its Florida premiere and opens the season Dec. 11-21. The holiday musical revolves around a disillusioned woman with a lack of holiday spirit and an intruder claiming to be Santa Claus. Is he really the jolly old elf determined to help her find the true meaning of the season, or is he actually a homeless burglar? Find out in this touching holiday treat for the whole family.

Running Feb. 19-28, 2009, **"Doubt: A Parable"** is a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning drama starring Tony Award nominee Alan Campbell (last

seen at Gulfshore Playhouse in his star turn as Professor John Haverty in "Oleanna"). This thought-provoking piece set in a 1960s parochial school examines questions of moral uncertainty when a priest's actions come under suspicion.

Rounding out the season is Moliere's **"Tartuffe,"** April 2-11, 2009. Richard Wilbur's translation of this 17th century classic comedy follows the antics of a wily hypocrite as he schemes and seduces his way through his benefactor's fortune and family.

Gulfshore Playhouse, Naples' first self-producing professional theater company, produces exclusively at the Norris Center downtown. Tickets start at \$30 and are available by calling (866) 811-4111 or by visiting www.gulfshore-playhouse.org. ■

The Naples Players need volunteers to keep their Costume Shop in stitches

The Naples Players need volunteers with sewing skills to alter and sew costumes and accessories. Whatever their needlecraft ability, volunteers working by hand or at a machine will enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the Costume Shop on afternoons and evenings at Sugden Community Theatre, Dot Auchmoody, supervisor of the shop, promises.



The 2008-09 season's productions provide ample opportunities for tailors and seamstresses to build costumes from historical periods like the 1920s for "Anything Goes!," the 1940s for "The

Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," and the 1960s-1980s for "The Heidi Chronicles," right through to contemporary wardrobes like those for "Dinner with Friends" and "Moon Over the Brewery."

KidzAct, the youth theater of The Naples Players, could especially use the talents of costumers to work with the children and stitch original outfits for their performances.

To volunteer or for more information, call volunteer coordinator Becky Troop at 434-7340. To learn more about The Naples Players, visit www.naplesplayers.org. ■

'Moon over the Brewery' try-outs

The Naples Players will hold open auditions for the mainstage production of the romantic comedy "Moon over the Brewery" beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Roles to be cast are one woman (35-55 years old), two men (40-60) and one girl (12-18). Anyone can try out, and no appointment is necessary.

The audition begins at 2 p.m. at Sugden

Community Theatre. Actors will be asked to read excerpts from the script, which is available at the box office for perusal for up to 72 hours (with a \$20 deposit). Rehearsals will begin Monday, Nov. 24; the show runs Jan. 14 through Feb. 7.

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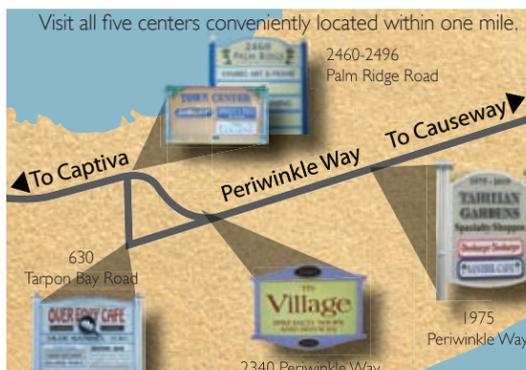
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3. Cathy and Randy Wayne
4. Bette Aymar, Connie Galloway and John Aymar
5. Pete Manion, Susan Manion, Franny Kain and Tom Galloway
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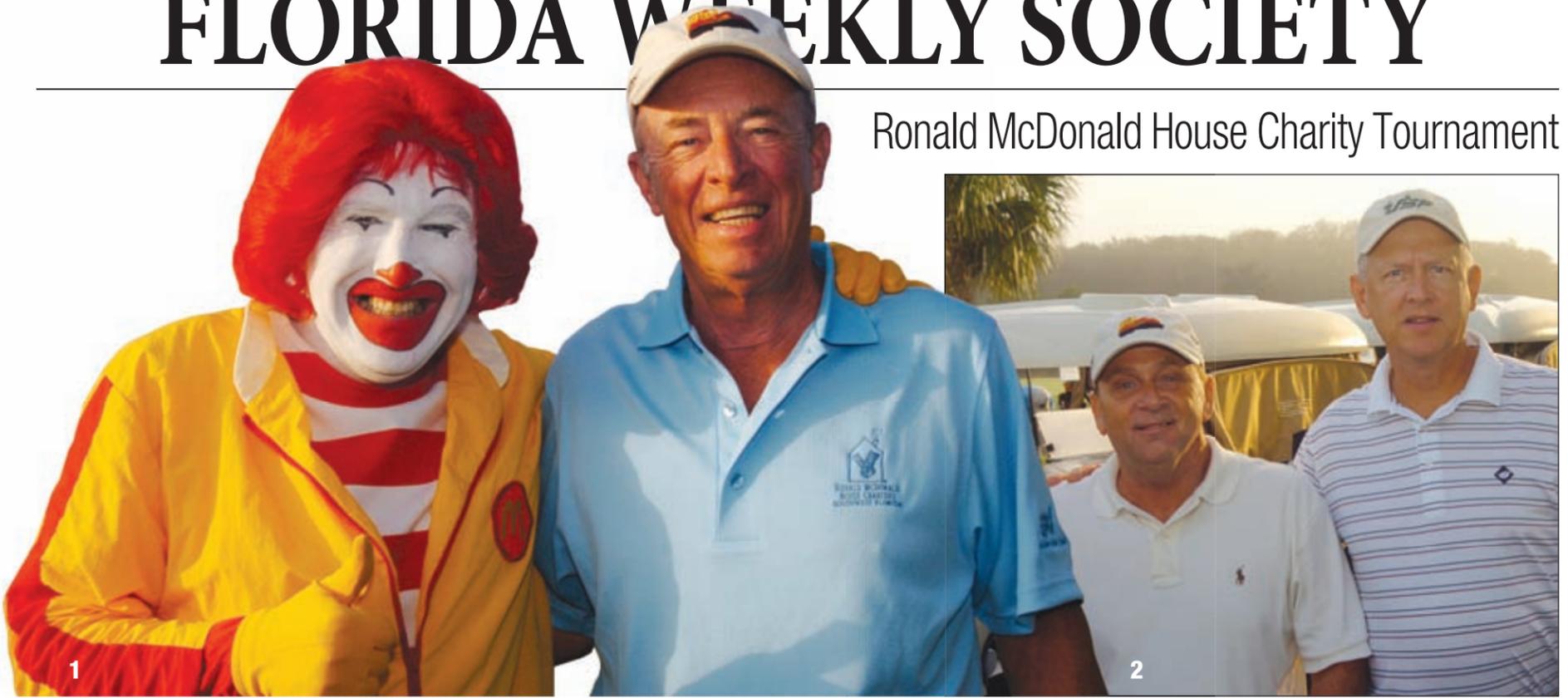
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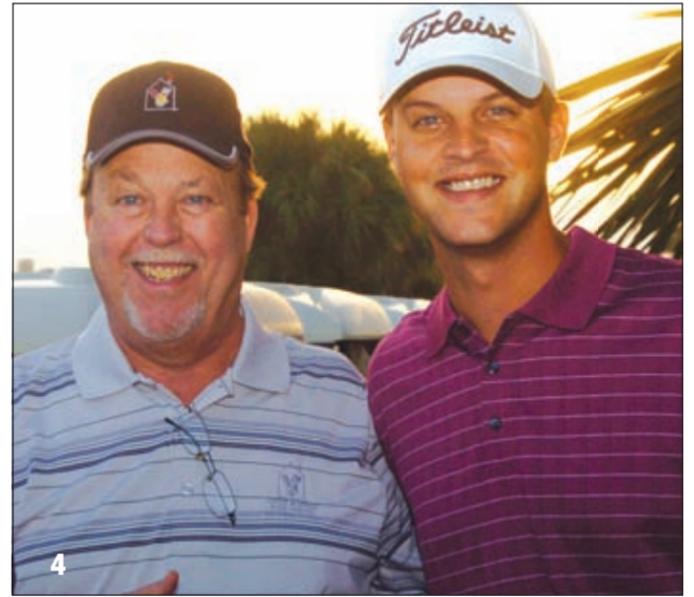


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VINO

Toast the change in seasons with some new wines

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The changing colors of license plates signal that fall has arrived in Southwest Florida. As part-time residents and northern visitors flock south they bring with them reasons to socialize, entertain and, of course, drink wine (if indeed we need an excuse).

We all have a tendency to stick with the varieties we know and love, so I thought I'd see what a few devotees were drinking now. I stopped by a few of the city's popular wine haunts and talked with some oenophiles about their latest favorites. What follows is a sampling of their answers. Perhaps something among them will provide a new taste experience that will serve you and your friends well this fall and into the holiday season.

Frank Wintersberger, a part-time resident of Moorings Park in Naples (who summers in Cedarburg, Wis.), had just finished lunch at Campiello's, where he'd enjoyed an Amarone Classico, and was doing a little shopping at Tony's off Third. He described the Amarone Classico as having a bright ruby color with cherry and raisin flavors. He told me he likes medium- to full-bodied reds. "I like a good cabernet or merlot as well, and look for a little higher-end wine," he said.

When buying wine, Mr. Wintersberger

generally opts for something he's tried before or something that has been recommended by someone whose taste he trusts. "I was in Idaho recently and enjoyed a bottle of Privada Malbec from Argentina," he said. "It was very nice and smooth with good plum and berry flavor."

On occasion, he said, he defers to his wife's preferences for pinot grigio or a German white.

Jim Arnaiz of Naples is a red wine lover as well, one who's especially fond of Australian Shiraz. He recently sampled some Jip Jip Rocks Shiraz with winemaker Brad Rey of Morambro Creek Wines at Total Wine. "This wine is nice, with good fruit, and is a good value at its price," Mr. Arnaiz said.

Not surprisingly, the winemaker had some thoughts on the subject, too. "With beef, the shiraz-cabernet is my favorite from our Jip Jip Rocks label," Mr. Rey said. "With seafood and crawfish, I like to have an Australian Albarino, or a crisp Clare Valley Riesling."

Emily and Adam Holwerda live year-round at Miramar Lakes in southern Lee County and were recently shopping at The Wine Merchant in North Naples. Mrs. Holwerda said she likes the Coya Napa Valley Malbec (2004 Oakville). "It's pretty juicy, with plum and berry flavors, and full-bodied, with a nice finish and floral notes. It's a great instant drinking wine, as it does not need to breathe much, but does open up more after a while."

Although she most often drinks reds,

Mrs. Holwerda said she likes a chardonnay now and again. "Recently I enjoyed the Ramey Russian River Chardonnay," she said. "It has a nice buttery finish and is well balanced from beginning taste to the finish. It's great with food because it doesn't overpower."

Mr. Holwerda has a few favorites of his own. "I like a nice Australian shiraz," he said, adding he finds Mollydooker's The Boxer "a good everyday kind of wine."

The Holwerdas attended the Mollydooker tasting recently at Caxambas Restaurant and enjoyed meeting owners Sarah and Sparky Marquis, the owners. "The Enchanted Path Shiraz-Cabernet and The Velvet Glove Shiraz, both by Mollydooker, are just incredibly well-made wines," Mr. Holwerda said. "I also like shiraz wines from the Torbreck winery in Australia. They make a wide range in different price points, and they're all very tasty."

Andy Merten, the former manager of Haskell's The Wine People on Pine Ridge Road who recently moved from Naples to Minnesota, told me one of his new favorites is the Andrew Will Champoux Vineyard 2004 from Washington. "A traditional Bordeaux-style cabernet sauvignon blend, it's elegant and layered with big plum and berry flavors," he said. "I really enjoy the long supple finish; it seems to go on forever." ■



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Emily and Adam Holwerda

Wine picks of the week

>>Mollydooker The Boxer Shiraz 2007:

This winery continues to produce superb shiraz offerings, and this affordable choice is full of ripe blackberry and dark fruit flavors, and a long finish with light tannins. About \$25.

>>Ramey Russian River Chardonnay 2006:

Crisp with vibrant orchard fruit flavors and earthy citrus flavors. Intensely flavored and long on the palate. About \$40.

>>Numanthia Termes 2005: Espresso, toasted walnut, black cherry and light earthy flavors in this powerful Spanish red. Good tannins that will improve with aging. About \$28.

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FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

Cilantro Tamales puts its money where its taste is



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Mexican food often gets a bad rap as a lard-laden and cheese-drenched cuisine. That's due largely to the ubiquitous nature of its often mediocre cousin, Tex-Mex, which is served in vast quantities at chain establishments across the land.

It wasn't until I visited Mexico that I discovered what a vibrant and varied cuisine it is. Chicken mole, papaya salad, fresh fish with salsa verde and velvety-sweet flan were just a few of the dishes that made me realize that what I'd previously tasted had been a woeful imitation of the real thing.

Just why it's so hard to find the genuine article from a country so close to our own is something I can't explain. We've successfully imported the cuisines of locales as remote as Vietnam, Iran and Thailand, so why not that of our close southern neighbor?

That's just what Chris Cassel, the founder of Cilantro Tamales, set out to do when he opened the restaurant about six years ago. He advertised for Mexican home cooks, selected the best of their recipes and even hired several of the women to reproduce their creations in his kitchen.

And so was born a modest little eatery that quickly became a hit with food lovers who were observant enough to spot the sign as they sped along U.S. 41 and adventurous enough to stop and taste. Since then the restaurant has taken over additional space in the strip center and is now a charming mid-sized establishment with simple wooden tables, handmade pottery, hanging clusters of red and green chile peppers and warm mustard-colored walls. Earth-tone Mexican tiles serve as placemats, and most of the food comes on bright Fiesta ware.

Tortilla chips and two dips arrive along with the menus. Both the chunky pico de gallo and the smoother salsa possess great fresh flavors that require serious willpower to resist eating to excess before the first course has arrived. We did our best, knowing we'd want more of those chips when our guacamole and sopa de tortilla arrived.

The soup had a creamy tomato base that contained shreds of chicken, some tortilla chips suspended on top, and aromatic cilantro, among my favorite herbs. I'd expected



A sampler platter allows those who can't narrow their choices to one to taste three dishes. From top: rice, tostada with ground beef, chicken tamale, refried beans and shredded beef soft taco.



Vegetable fajitas make up a hearty and inexpensive entrée at Cilantro Tamales.

a bit more in the way of chicken and vegetables, but the soup was light and well seasoned and the chips served as a fine vehicle for scooping it up.

Better still was the guacamole, a chunky version full of avocado, tomatoes, jalapenos and just enough lime juice, onion and garlic to enliven the milder ingredients. Note to self: Skip the soup next time and feast on this fresh, sensual classic.

I'm always torn when I visit Cilantro Tamales: Should I get those terrific tamales, the soft tacos with shredded beef or something altogether different, such as the steak Milanese, with its tempting salsa verde?

I compromised on this visit with a house sampler platter that allows you to select three items from among the tostadas, enchiladas, tamales or tacos. I settled on a chicken tamale, a soft taco with shredded beef and a tostada with spiced ground beef.

The taco was terrific — a double layer of soft flour tortilla stuffed with tender shredded beef, top with a sprinkling of cheese and onions. I added just a dab of the salsa and devoured every last bit. The same held true for the crisp disk of the tostada piled high with seasoned ground beef and a bit of cheese. With a sprinkling of lettuce and some pico de gallo this, too, possessed a satisfying array of tastes and textures.

The tamale, among my favorite dishes at the restaurant that takes its name from the dish, was a bit disappointing on this occasion. One end was hard and dry, the victim of overcooking. I pushed that portion aside and delved into its tender center where the shredded chicken in red mole remained moist and delicious in its masa cocoon.

I tasted then left both the rice and the bland refried beans because there was plenty to eat without them.

My companion ordered vegetarian fajitas and received a large plate heaped with red and green peppers, onions, black beans, slices of beefy portabello mushroom and corn kernels, all of which had been expertly seasoned and sautéed. When mounded on the soft corn tortillas and topped with a little guacamole, these were delicious and filling. Even a confirmed carnivore wouldn't have missed the meat.

To chase away all the onion, garlic and spices we'd consumed, we finished our meal with an order of flan and one of churros. The latter were long cylindrical pastries with ridges, somewhat cookie-like on the outside with a softer cake consistency inside. They came with a bowl of chocolate

sauce for dipping. The pastries were warm but didn't have that fresh, just-made flavor I've enjoyed elsewhere. The chocolate sauce could have had a more intense chocolate flavor as well.

The flan, on the other hand, was worthy of the name, possessing a creamy consistency and vibrant vanilla flavor that needed no dressing up, although it did have a couple of strawberries and a light syrup drizzled on top along with a little chocolate sauce adorning the plate.

Cilantro Tamales' menu boldly states "The Best Mexican Food You've Ever Had or It's Free!" It's a brazen claim, but I'm fairly sure the management doesn't have to refund much money. While there were a few flaws in our dinner, they were minor compared to the vibrant and bountiful fare served at bargain prices. (There's also a children's menu with several choices for the 12-and-younger set, all priced at \$4.95.)

Two of us enjoyed glasses of wine, two appetizers, two entrees and two desserts for less than one person's dinner generally costs at some of the more upscale Neapolitan establishments.

With cheerful service, an inviting atmosphere and nary a bit of kitsch, Cilantro Tamales delivers a budget-, body- and soul-satisfying night out. ■

If you go

Cilantro Tamales,
10823 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 597-5855

Ratings:
Food: ★★½
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

>>Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday
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>>Seating: conventional tables and chairs
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>>Volume: low to moderate
>>Parking: free lot
>>Web site: www.cilantrotamales.com

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

diningCALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 23: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Total Wine & More wine class, "Discover the Beautiful Wines of Bordeaux," \$25 per class (\$100 for five classes), 5058 Airport Pulling Road North, Naples; 649-4979.

Friday, Oct. 24: 5:30-7 p.m., Tony's off Third, "Wines of Central and Southern Italy" tasting, \$18 (includes \$10 coupon for a featured wine purchase or dinner that evening at Ridgway Grill), 1300 Third St. South, Naples; 262-7999 or sukieh@tonysoffthird.com.

Saturday, Oct. 25: 2-4 p.m., Total Wine & More wine class, "Discover the Beautiful Wines of Bordeaux," \$25 per class (\$100 for five classes), 5058 Airport Pulling Road North, Naples; 649-4979.

Saturday, Oct. 25: 7 p.m., Robb & Stucky KitchenAid Culinary Center

and Austin's Wine Cellar present a five-course wine dinner featuring the wines of Sicily, \$95 per person, 26051 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (239) 390-2222.

Monday, Oct. 27: 6-8 p.m., Robb & Stucky KitchenAid Culinary Center Vegetarian cooking class, \$45 per person, 26051 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (239) 390-2222.

Monday, Oct. 27: 5:30-9 p.m., Roy's Restaurant, five-course beer dinner to benefit March of Dimes Bikers for Babies featuring beers from the Kona Brewing Company, \$60 per person, Roy's Bonita Springs, 26831 S. Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; (239) 498-7697.

Thursday, Oct. 30: noon-2 p.m., Robb & Stucky KitchenAid Culinary Center sweet and savory Halloween

treats cooking class, \$45 per person, 26051 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (239) 390-2222.

Friday, Oct. 31: 7 p.m., Robb & Stucky KitchenAid Culinary Center and Austin's Wine Cellar present a five-course wine dinner featuring Halloween-related wines, guests encouraged to dress in costume, \$85 per person, 26051 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (239) 390-2222.

Thursday, Nov. 13: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Total Wine & More wine class, "Sexy Wines of Spain and Portugal," \$25 per class (\$100 for five classes), 5058 Airport Pulling Road North, Naples; 649-4979.

Friday, Nov. 14: 5:30-7 p.m., Tony's off Third, "Cape Classic's African port-

folio" wine tasting, \$18 (includes \$10 coupon for a featured wine purchase or dinner that evening at Ridgway Grill), 1300 Third St. South, Naples; 262-7999 or sukieh@tonysoffthird.com.

Saturday, Nov. 15: 2-4 p.m., Total Wine & More wine class, "Sexy Wines of Spain and Portugal," \$25 per class (\$100 for five classes), 5058 Airport Pulling Road North, Naples; 649-4979.

Friday, Dec. 5: 5:30-7 p.m., Tony's off Third, "Champagne Alternatives: Sparklers from Spain, Italy, California, Argentina, Germany, France" tasting, \$20 (includes \$10 coupon for a featured wine purchase or dinner that evening at Ridgway Grill), 1300 Third St. South, Naples; 262-7999 or sukieh@tonysoffthird.com. ■

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