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WEEK OF AUGUST 26-SEPTEMBER 1, 2010

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INSIDE



High rollers for Habitat

See who placed a sure bet on Habitat for Humanity, and more fun. **C16-17** ▶



It takes all types

Manual typewriters are the key to this unusual collection. **C1** ▶



Minority report

Business ownership on the rise. **B1** ▶



Check it out

Getaway to GreenLinks, the hotel at Lely Resort you probably didn't know was there. **A18** ▶

KEY WEST AND BROWARD COUNTY REPORT....

DENGUE FEVER

BY BILL CORNWELL

bcornwell@floridaweekly.com

If we're lucky (and the odds say we will be), the unfolding dengue fever outbreak in Key West and Broward County will prove to be nothing more than a summer rerun of last fall's H1N1 flu scare — namely, much ado about very little.

But if we're not lucky, then Florida — and indeed the entire continental United States — could face a serious public health problem involving a mosquito-borne tropical disease that kills more than 25,000 people worldwide every year (principally infants and children in developing countries), but has the potential to wreak considerably

SEE DENGUE, A8 ▶

FGCU SCIENTISTS TRACK IT, HOPE TO HALT ITS SPREAD

>>inside:
Symptoms and steps to take if you think you have the fever.
A9



» Heavy with a fiery red blood meal visible through her transparent abdomen, the female *Aedes aegypti* mosquito finishes gorging from an unsuspecting host. Dengue fever is a viral disease transmitted by urban *Aedes* mosquitoes, principally *A. aegypti*, a species found living in close association with humans in most tropical urban areas.

JAMES GATHANY / CDC.GOV

Fundraiser for injured soldier set at Lely Resort

Bake sale, barbecue and volleyball all in the plan

BY BILL CORNWELL

bcornwell@floridaweekly.com

Area residents will have an opportunity this weekend to ease the financial burden facing the family of a 21-year-old Cape Coral soldier who was grievously wounded last month by an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan.

Army Pfc. Corey Kent lost both legs and part of his left hand in the explosion, which happened while he was on patrol in northern Afghanistan. The soldier was airlifted



KENT

seeable future.

Mr. Ashby says his stepson is making slow but steady progress and still faces the prospect of numerous surgical procedures. The next likely step, Mr. Ashby adds, will be moving Pvc. Kent to a VA hospital in Tampa.

A bake sale and barbecue to benefit the

to Germany, where he received intensive treatment before he was transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. His stepfather, Dan Ashby, says Pvc. Kent is expected to remain at Walter Reed for the foreseeable future.

young soldier will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Ole Village Center in Lely Resort, a Stock Development community off U.S. 41 east of downtown Naples. The husband of an employee of the development company works with Mr. Ashby and suggested Lely Resort as a spot for the benefit.

"As you can imagine, Corey's family will need much support in the years to come," wrote Melissa Cuevas, the lifestyle coordinator at Ole Village, in announcing the event. "Please support this event so (Pvt. Kent's family) knows their community stands behind them."

SEE SOLDIER, A11 ▶

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when you need to know... count on first

DATED MATERIAL - REQUESTED IN-HOME DELIVERY DATE: AUGUST 26, 2010



COMMENTARY

Greetings and salutations: Readers respond



rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Dear Roger, Roger, Dear Knucklehead, Dear Idiot, Dear Commie Pinko, Oh Dear, Dear **!#&*!@**!!, Dear Windbag, FOOL!, and the most common, Dear Mr. Williams:

Those represent only a small sample of the perfectly legal and periodically employed greetings offered by my readers. I invite you to use any of them, or to create new and more precise ones.

Roger,

Just what part of illegal do you not understand?? The drugs, weapons and crime that follow, due to these illegal crossings are frightening — I say “hooray” to the legal citizens of Arizona who are working hard to keep their border towns safe. The strain on community services is overwhelming — some of my dearest friends are hard-working people who have been tied up in the immigration bureaucracy for years. They are going about it legally.

Have you really investigated this thoroughly? The trucks full of weapons and drugs — would you want them going through your area?? Would your boys be safe in such an environment?? Our government should be doing more to control this influx — then the states would not have to!! We are rapidly losing our state’s rights — to an insulated Washington that has lost most of its contact with the average public citizen.

As for playing around with the verbiage of what some of these politicians and activists come up with — it is easy to take offense at

some of their choice words. But why bother? It is just upsetting and unnecessary to make mountains out of molehills.

Carolyn Graham, Sanibel

Dear Roger:

In case the Neanderthals pounced after the Aug. 11-17 column, “Annals of the Citizenship Clause, 2010,” here’s a kudo!

Your excellent research and writing cut through the stereotypes and clarified some differences overlooked in common belief.

(Sen. Lindsey) Graham and his followers’ proposals can be carried to a reducto-absurdum: Any child of an illegal immigrant — and their progeny — should be deported. In that case, it is likely that a substantial part of Congress and Graham supporters and otherwise presumably upstanding Americans would be gone.

Regards,

Name withheld upon request, Sanibel

Mr. Williams,

I much enjoyed your article, “I lift my lamp beside the golden door,” and I find that strange, as you usually seem to write very conservative commentaries. I cannot get through them without disagreeing with you.

You see, I am from the New York City area, was brought up by liberal Jewish parents and am very much like them. At 75 years young, I still do not find myself liking the extremes of any political party, whether it be the Democratic “Blue Dogs” or the Republican “Tea Partiers” and, yes, I’ll even say, most Republicans’ views (particularly when they are “losers” in an election and don’t know how to compromise but are just a party of “NO”).

However, I digress. I took your commentary to be a “compromise”, if you will, with

the negativity of the immigrant situation as espoused by Republicans. I believe, except for Native Americans, that we are ALL immigrants here in the United States (and they may be, too, depending upon how far one is able to trace them back in history). Not all of us came here with passports, Social Security records and the like (my paternal grandfather emigrated here in about 1890, as a youth, and my paternal grandmother did a little bit later, not to mention my maternal grandparents).

It is unfortunate that we can’t “see our way clear” to extending, shall I call it, an amnesty, to all those who are here “illegally.” We should make sure we get their paperwork correct and, then, put the laws in that we need an should have. There is no doubt those hard-working people would become another asset to our country, in the main.

Thanks for the time,
Harold Wohl, Naples**Dear Mr. Williams,**

I read your article, “What kind of conservative are you?” A great article indeed.

Many people have asked me over time whether I am a conservative or a liberal. My answer has always been, some of each. Sometimes my opinions, beliefs or actions may be regarded as conservative and at other times liberal. To me it all depends on the issue or the particular situation. Sometimes people regard people like me as moderates. I prefer the word reasonable. Most Americans are reasonable people, but those on the extreme right or left get all the press. The majority go about our business in a reasonable manner without much fanfare.

At one time I was a registered Republican, then a registered Democrat. Now I’m a registered Independent. Putting labels on people

really stinks.

I remember his quote from Clint Eastwood in an interview: “Conservatives and liberals are two groups trying to tell the rest of us how to live our lives.” He was referring to the extremes.

Thank you for writing the article. Well done.

Ronald A. Salvi, Punta Gorda

Hello Roger,

I appreciated your commentary for the Aug 5-11 issue; thanks for tackling this huge and timely topic of conservatism versus liberalism. It takes courage; we who locate ourselves toward the more left end of the continuum are definitely a minority in the Naples area. And I believe that the “conservative” in this area is even more to the right end of the continuum than the conservative in the north. Too big a generality? Maybe. At any rate, greetings from one lefty to another. Well done.

Barbara, Naples

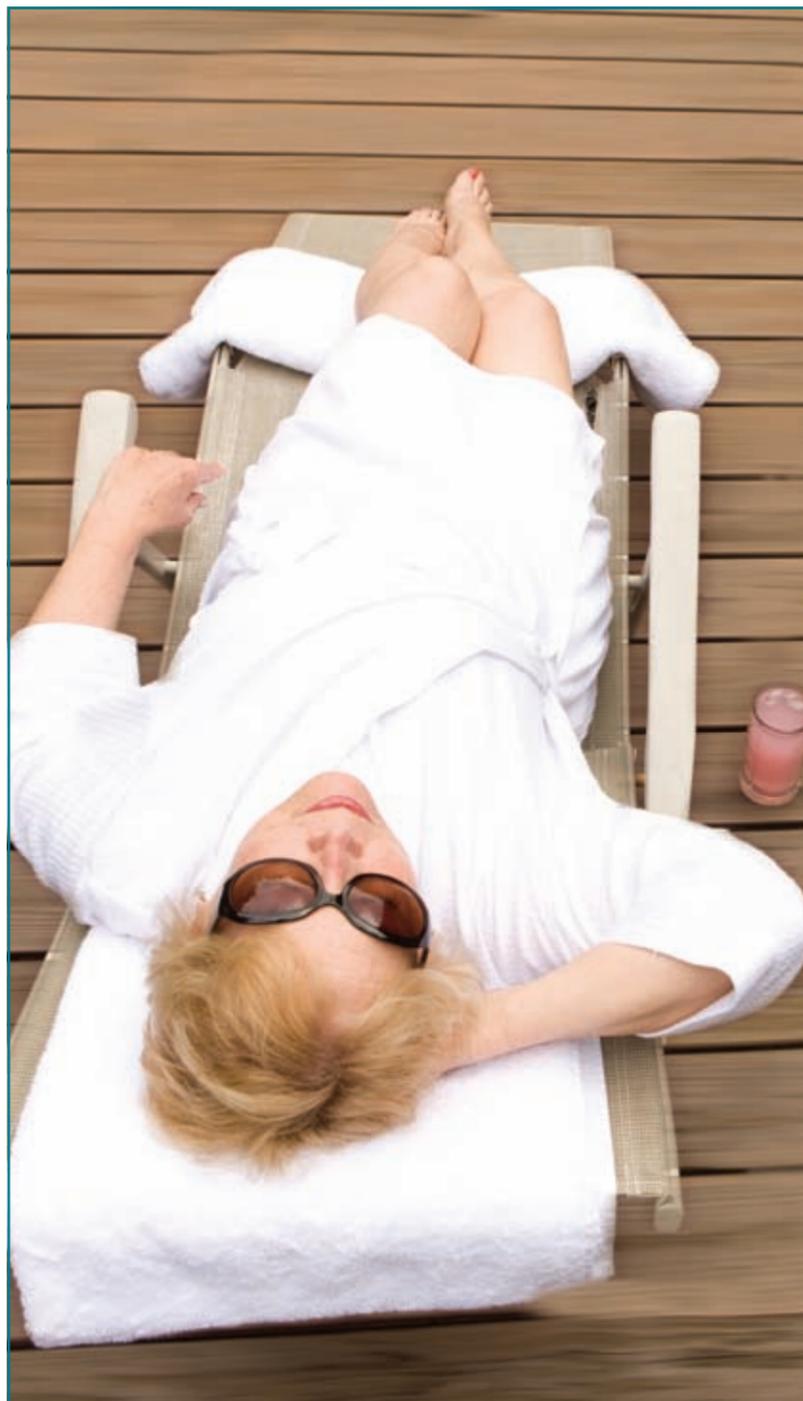
(In traditional West Virginia fashion, no polite salutation accompanied this next letter. The --- and --- are courtesy of *Florida Weekly*)

A piss ant, not to be confused with the nonexistent pissant, is not definable because it is whatever its summoner wants it to be. Especially if a diminutive characterization is desired. Hence, one man’s piss ant might be another man’s ---head or ---hole, unless of course, the reference is to a really big ---head or ---hole.

Any one of the three could be correctly used in describing a liberal.

You do good work.

(In traditional West Virginia fashion, no polite conclusion or name accompanied this letter. The writer lives on Fort Myers Beach.) ■



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Hodges University has expansion plans in Naples, Immokalee and Fort Myers

Hodges University has plans to expand its facilities in Naples, Immokalee and Fort Myers. "Our institution has seen unprecedented growth," says Jeanette Brock, executive vice president of academic affairs.

"As we look forward to the third decade of our existence and beyond, these new building projects signify the beginning of an exciting era for Hodges," Dr. Brock adds. "Our enrollment is growing, and our emphasis on helping students achieve life or career objectives has made our professional programs of study especially popular."

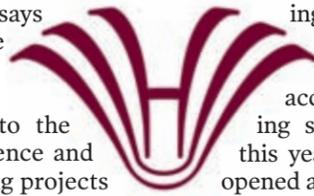
Leading the expansion plan is a three-story, 45,000-square-foot building to be constructed adjacent to the main building on the school's Fort Myers campus. The \$12 million facility is targeted for completion by early 2012 and will have 19 classrooms, 28 faculty and administrative offices, computer labs, conference

rooms and a full-service student union with food court.

At its main Naples campus building, work will soon begin on an additional access road and increased parking to accommodate for the growing student body there. Earlier this year in Naples, the university opened a new Science and Technology building with classrooms, computer and science labs, offices and a lecture hall. Additional office space at the building is planned as well.

In Immokalee, plans are to remodel several areas of the Hodges campus in the former Harvest Center at Jubilation. The remodeling will provide additional classrooms for the school's growing ESL program.

The new Fort Myers campus building is designed by Sheeley Architects of Fort Myers; site development work for both Fort Myers and Naples campuses is being done by Davidson Engineering. ■



Bowl for fun and FCGU scholarship dollars

The fourth annual "Dollars for FCGU Scholars" bowling tournament sponsored by the Florida Gulf Coast University office of alumni relations is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Beacon Bowl, 5400 Tamiami Trail in Naples.

Register a team of five or sign up as an individual for an evening of glow bowling, fun, food and FCGU Eagle giveaways. Admission includes two games, shoes and food and drink from the Nemo's buf-

fet. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 7 and younger.

Companies interested in becoming a lane sponsor can call 590-1087 for details.

This year, a special offer for lifetime members includes a behind-the-scenes tour of the bowling alley. Space is limited, and RSVP is required by Monday, Sept 6.

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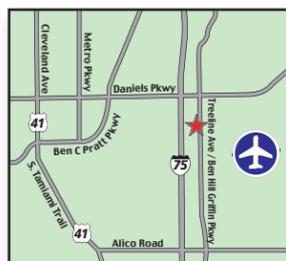
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OPINION

Obama's Ground Zero dodge



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

President Barack Obama's ringing statement in favor of the Ground Zero mosque had a gaping escape clause: He didn't necessarily support the mosque.

Not that he bothered to spell that out for his entranced listeners at a Friday night iftar dinner at the White House, or to his supporters who rushed to hail the "finest moment" of his presidency. "Moment" turned out to be the right word. Less than 24 hours later he was telling reporters he hadn't taken a position on the "wisdom" of the mosque project, only on the organizers' "right to build a place of worship and community center on private property in lower Manhattan."

President Obama managed to stake a brave stand on a principle no one seriously contests — the legal right to build the mosque — while voting "present" on the question that matters: Whether they *should* or not. This is high-toned dodginess, insipidity masquerading as incisiveness.

President Obama's weekend meanderings had the clarifying effect of separating the question of legality from considerations of prudence and advisability. If the president, whose tolerance for minorities is beyond reproach, can pointedly decline to endorse the wisdom of the project, why are all the critics beyond the pale? Especially now that the second most powerful Democrat in the country, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, has joined them?

In his allegedly ringing iftar speech, Obama said that Ground Zero is "hallowed ground," that we must "respect the sensitivities surrounding the development of Lower Manhattan," and that "we must never forget those we lost so tragically on 9/11."

Those words easily could have been spoken by an opponent of the mosque. "Hallowed" ground deserves special treatment; what is unobjectionable elsewhere can become unseemly and ill-considered on such resonant ground. Which is why the mosque controversy is not about abstract rights but about particularities — whether a mosque built at this particular location by these particular people is appropriate.

If President Obama were to go all-out in favor of the mosque, and eschew all

saccharine generalities, he'd say, "I'm fine with a mosque built near Ground Zero established by an imam who partly blamed the United States for the Sept. 11 attacks, who won't condemn Hamas, and who has connections with groups affiliated with the Muslim Brotherhood. I won't say a discouraging word about any of this, and if our friends the Saudis want to chip in \$100 million to finance it, that's OK, too."

That'd be bracing and starkly honest, although half his party would follow Harry Reid to the exit ramp. Instead, we get the subtle innuendo that all critics of the mosque are intolerant, an empty solicitude about Ground Zero, and a deliberate obliviousness about the actual organizers of the project — all wrapped in a rhetoric that is equal parts self-righteous and squirrely. In other words, classic President Obama.

The president said at the iftar, correctly, that we are a nation where different faiths "coexist peacefully and with mutual respect." Is it too much to ask that, in a gesture of respect and cordial coexistence, the Ground Zero mosque go find less-hallowed ground? ■

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

GUEST OPINION

Mosque-issippi burning



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

Salman Hamdani died on Sept. 11, 2001. The 23-year-old research assistant at Rockefeller University had a degree in biochemistry. He was also a trained emergency medical technician and a cadet with the New York Police Department. But he never made it to work that day. Mr. Hamdani, a Muslim-American, was among that day's first responders. He raced to Ground Zero to save others. His selfless act cost him his life.

Mr. Hamdani was later praised by President George W. Bush as a hero and mentioned by name in the USA Patriot Act. But that was not how he was portrayed in the immediate aftermath of 9/11. In October, his parents went to Mecca to pray for their son. While they were away, the *New York Post* and other media outlets portrayed Mr. Hamdani as a possible terrorist on the run. "MISSING — OR HIDING? MYSTERY OF THE NYPD CADET FROM PAKISTAN" screamed the *Post* headline. The sensational article noted that someone fitting Mr. Hamdani's description had been seen near the Midtown Tunnel a full month after 9/11. His family was interrogated. Mr. Hamdani's Internet use and politics were investigated.

His parents, Talat and Saleem Hamdani, had been frantically searching the hospitals, the lists of the dead and the injured. "There were patients who had lost their memory," his mother, Talat, said. "We hoped he would be one of them, we would be able to identify him."

The ominous reports on Mr. Hamdani were typical of the increasing, overt bigotry against Arab-Americans, Muslim-Americans and people of South Asian heritage. Ms. Hamdani, who worked as a teacher, told me how children in her extended family had to Anglicize their names to avoid discrimination:

"They were in second grade ... Armeen became Amy, and one became Mickey and the other one became Mikey and the fourth one became Adam. And we asked them, 'Why did you change your names?' And they said because we don't want to be called terrorists in the school."

On March 20, 2002, the Hamdanis received word that Salman's DNA had been found at Ground Zero, and thus he was officially a victim of the attacks. At his funeral, held at the Islamic Community Center at East 96th St. in Manhattan, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly and Rep. Gary Ackerman all spoke.

Which brings us to the controversy around the proposed Islamic community center, slated to be built at 51 Park Place in lower Manhattan. The facility is not, for the record, a mosque. And it is not at Ground Zero (it's two blocks away). The Cordoba Initiative, the nonprofit group spearheading the project, describes it as a "community center, much like the YMCA or the Jewish Community Center ... where people from any faith are allowed to use the facilities. Beyond having a gym, the Cordoba House will house a pool, restaurant, 500-person auditorium, 9/11 memorial, multifith chapel, office and conference space and prayer space."

Opposition to the center started among fringe, right-wing blogs, and has since been swept into the mainstream. While the hole at Ground Zero has yet to be filled, as billionaire developers

bicker over the plans, the news hole that August brings has been readily filled with the "Ground Zero Mosque" controversy.

There is another hole that needs to be filled, namely, the absence of people in the U.S. in leadership positions in every walk of life, of every political stripe, speaking out for freedom of religion and against racism. As the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

Does anyone seriously say that there shouldn't be a Christian church near the site of the Oklahoma City bombing, just because Timothy McVeigh was a Christian?

People who are against hate are not a fringe minority, not even a silent majority, but are a silenced majority. They are silenced by the chattering classes, who are driving this debate throughout the media.

Hate breeds violence. Marginalizing an entire population, an entire religion, is not good for our country. It endangers Muslims within America, and provokes animosity toward America around the world.

When I asked Daisy Khan, executive director of the American Society for Muslim Advancement, which is a partner in the proposed community center, if she feared for herself, for her children or for Muslims in New York, she replied, "I'm afraid for my country." ■

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 800 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier," recently released in paperback and now a *New York Times* best-seller.

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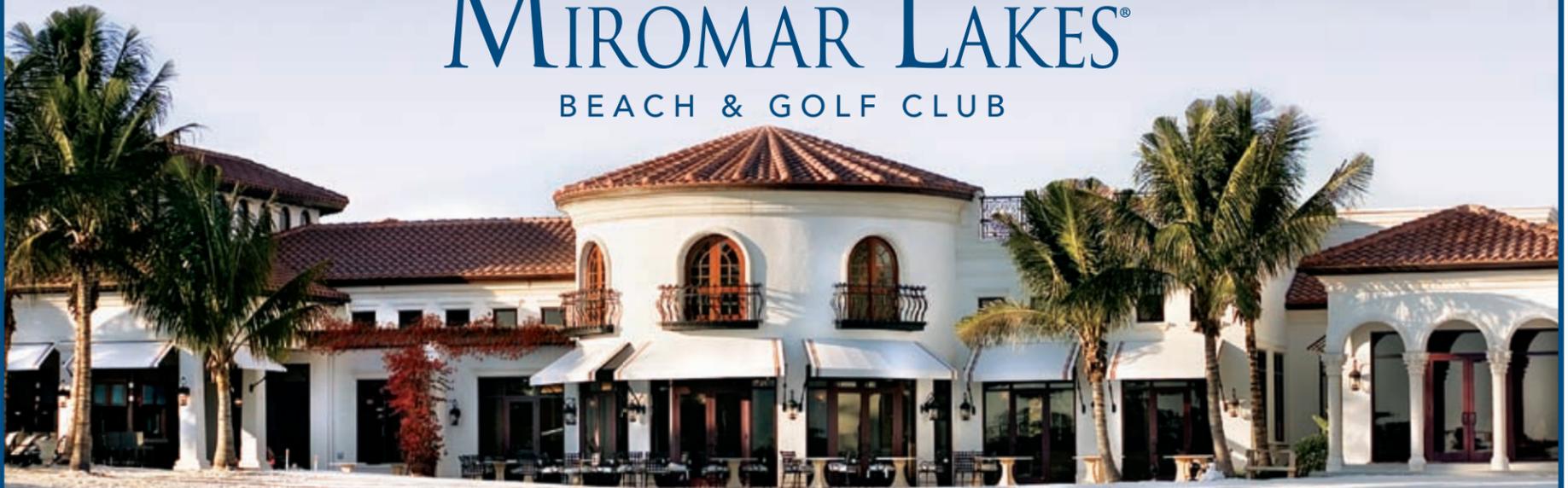
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15 MINUTES

Actor, director at home in front of and behind the camera

BY PAMELA V. KROL
Special to Florida Weekly

Quit talking about it. Just do it.

That (in an New York accent) is the working mantra of producer, actor and director Chuck Ardezzone — and he's serious. That much is evident from his natural, can-do attitude and his enthusiasm for his work.

The Long Island native is the founder and owner of In Trouble Zone Productions, a Naples-based independent production company that produces short and feature films, reality television programs, documentaries, commercials, videos, Web shows and more.

"We're incredibly busy," says Mr. Ardezzone, who is busy working on at least a score of high-profile productions and is looking for more. "People pitch us all the time and we love it," he says. "We're always searching for exciting new ideas."

Among ITZ's most recent projects is a reality television show about wealthy Naples housewives. Temporarily dubbed either "The Naples X Wives Club" or "Elite Housewives of Naples," the show focuses on the tumultuous, interconnected lives of seven jet-setting women, aka "Real Housewives of..."

"The final title will be up to whichever network picks up the show," says Mr. Ardezzone, adding two major networks have it under their consideration.

ITZ also recently produced "V8 Muscle Bikes," a video about the builders



Chuck Ardezzone

and riders of high-end, high-powered NASCAR-style racing motorcycles. The video takes viewers behind the scenes to watch the high-speed hogs being built and then follows riders as they take to the open road. "It presents a lifestyle that most people probably wouldn't see otherwise," Mr. Ardezzone says.

Not all ITZ projects are about life in the fast lane, however. The company also produces "Florida Adventure Quest," featuring top sports fishermen and their real-life adventures in Florida waters. A second fishing show, "Off-shore Adventure Quest," is in the works and focuses on shark and tuna fishing off the Florida coast.

"Florida is a beautiful place and it has some of the best fishing, as well as some of the best fishermen, in the world," Mr. Ardezzone says. "Both programs take advantage of that."

The producer hasn't always worked behind the camera. His first true love was acting.

"When I was a kid, I really dreamed of being an actor," he says, adding he studied with professional acting coaches for years. "I did the typical waiting-on-tables-while-going-on-auditions thing that so many New York actors do while they're hoping for their big break. Eventually, I realized that I needed a more reliable way to pay my bills."

He says he started acting in television commercials, including some spots for Verizon and Coca-Cola and a Super Bowl ad for Campbell's Chunky Soup. "It ended up being very lucrative," he says. In time, still hoping for his big break, he tried his luck on one of America's earlier reality television programs. "Average Joe" allegedly gave everyday guys the chance to date a supermodel.

"It was mostly staged and scripted, and not really a very good show," Mr. Ardezzone allows. "But it was from that experience that I developed an interest in producing reality television programs myself. I bought a camera and some basic equipment and slowly got started.

"The rest is history."

Today he loves working on both sides of the camera and does his fair share of

both. In fact, if you watch TV, chances are you've seen him — if not in a national commercial, then on episodes of shows including "Third Watch," "Law & Order" and "Burn Notice."

"I have to say I love every minute of being in front of the camera," he says. "That hasn't changed at all."

In addition to its other specialties, ITZ has a Cause Marketing division that focuses strictly on producing videos, documentaries and other awareness and marketing vehicles for charitable organizations.

"We started out doing a few gratis videos for charities and realized that the need among these organizations, which do great work but are always low on funding, is very high," he says. "Now we've made helping them a regular part of our business."

ITZ is putting together an event called The Charity Challenge that will allow area businesses, including John Marazzi Nissan and El Primo Pizza, to face off in a series of contests such as like chicken wing-eating and parallel parking to win money for charities. "It'll be a great day," he says, adding his firm will make a video of the event as well.

Mr. Ardezzone, who is the vice president of the Naples International Film Festival, is engaged to Heather Herwick. The two live in Naples and are planning a January wedding.

"I'm lucky to have a lot of exciting things going on, and I'm especially lucky to be able to do something I love

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Cast your vote for blind services center

Lighthouse of Collier is in the running for a \$250,000 grant from the Pepsi Refresh Project, and are residents can help by casting their votes online or via text message. The funds would help Lighthouse Collier "refresh independence" for the 14,000 blind and visually impaired people who live in Collier County.

Anyone can vote once a day through

Tuesday, Aug. 31. Simply go to www.refresheverything.com/lighthouseofcollier and click on VOTE, or text 101683 to Pepsi (73774) on your mobile phone.

Lighthouse of Collier is the only center for blindness and vision loss in Collier County. For more information, call 430-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org. ■

Meet area employers at Estero job fair

Estero United Methodist Church will host its first "Hands Full of Hope" job fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. More than 25 businesses and organizations, including Costco, the Florida Highway Patrol, JCPenney and Lowe's, will have representatives on hand.

In addition to obtaining interviews,

job seekers can receive free blood pressure tests from a team from the Edison State College School of Nursing.

Estero United Methodist Church is at U.S. 41 and Broadway, just north of Corkscrew Road. For more information, call 992-5516 or visit www.esteroumc.com. ■

Meet students for internships, part-time jobs

Florida Gulf Coast University's department of career development services is holding a part-time jobs and internships fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the student union ballroom.

The job fair is designed for employers seeking FGCU students and alumni for part-time jobs or internships. Potential employers can meet multiple candidates

in one day, take applications and conduct on-the-spot interviews. Last year, more than 600 students attended the fair.

Employers who would like to be on hand can register online at http://www.regonline.com/fgcu_part_time_fair. The deadline to register is Sept. 15. For more information, call 590-7946 or visit <http://studentservices.fgcu.edu/careers>. ■

Sell your old stuff when church holds sales

Do some fall cleaning around the house and sell what you don't want or need anymore at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The church will hold a yard sale and fresh produce market from 8 a.m. to

noon Saturday, Sept. 25, and again Saturday, Oct. 30. Exhibit space is \$20.

The church is at 3901 Davis Blvd. Call 643-0197 to book a space or for more information. ■

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About Dr. Tomsick

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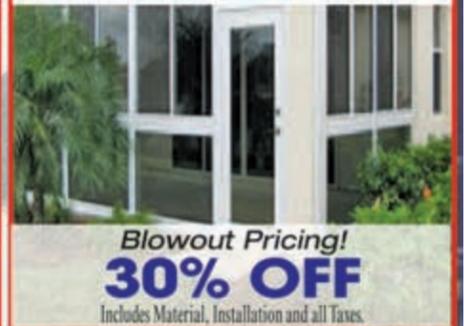
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DENGUE

From page 1

more havoc if it gains a serious toehold in this country.

That is the measured view of Dr. Scott Michael and Dr. Sharon Isern, associate professors in the Department of Biological Sciences at Florida Gulf Coast University and members of the school's Biotechnology Research Group. Experts in tropical diseases (in addition to being husband and wife who met while students at Johns Hopkins University), the two have spent years studying dengue (DENG-gay) fever. They are working with public health officials in Key West to isolate and contain the outbreak, which is the first in Florida since the 1930s and now stretches over two calendar years.

There have been scattered reports of dengue along the Texas-Mexico border for years, but there have been no major outbreaks in the continental United States since 1946.

"This dengue (outbreak) is either going to go one way or the other," says Dr. Michael. "It could be like H1N1 (swine flu) — and the chances are good that it will be — and it is going to do nothing. But there also is a substantial chance that this could take off and be a huge problem that is out of our control.

"You don't want to be alarmist, but you don't want to keep your mouth shut, either."

Southwest Florida not bitten yet

Concern about the Key West cases ratcheted last month, when the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta disclosed that up to 5 percent of Key West's residents (slightly more than 1,000 people) had been exposed to or infected by the dengue virus. The finding was based on a sampling of 240 of the city's 25,000 inhabitants. There were 27 confirmed cases of dengue fever in Key West last year.

To date, there has been no evidence of dengue-carrying mosquitoes in Lee County or elsewhere in Southwest Florida, Dr. Isern says, although she notes that the area is home to substantial numbers of *Aedes aegypti*, a type of mosquito that often carries the virus.

A mosquito can become infected from a human who has dengue, but dengue is not passed from one human to another.

"Since mid-July, there have been about 24 more cases of virus infections that were acquired in Key West," says Dr. Isern, who adds that it now appears the virus is firmly established in that area's mosquito population. There have been no deaths attributed to the dengue either in Key West or Broward County.

'Break-bone fever'

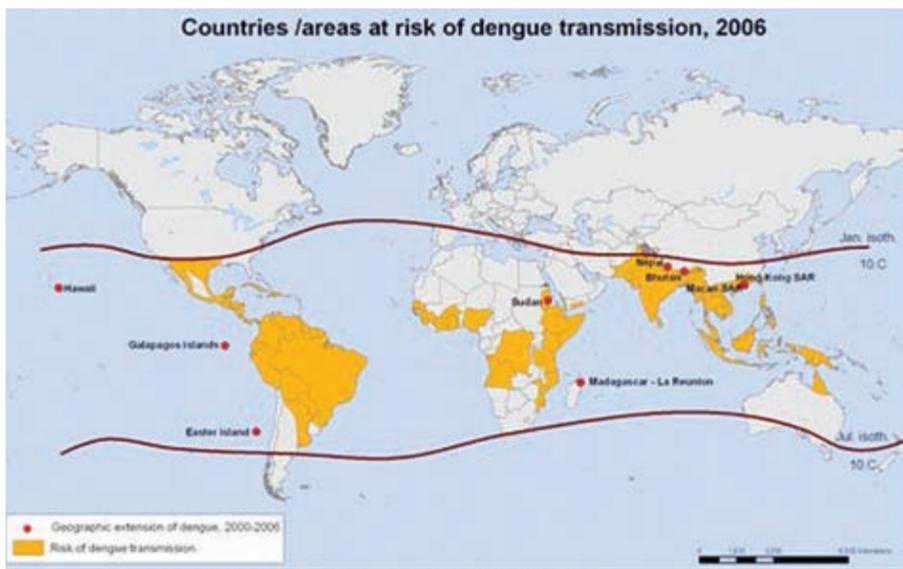
Dengue fever rarely is fatal, and there is no vaccine to prevent it. Moreover, no effective medications are available to



VANDY MAJOR/FLORIDA WEEKLY

Above: Dr. Sharon Isern and Dr. Scott Michael have spent years studying dengue fever.

Left: A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention map from 2006 shows that Florida falls within a geographic range where dengue fever can spread.



CDC.GOV

treat dengue once it has been contracted. A high fever (104 to 105 degrees), flat, red rash, nausea and vomiting are common symptoms.

The most notable aspect of dengue fever might be the joint pains and muscle aches that characterize it — pain often so severe that dengue is known in many parts of the world simply as "break-bone fever."

"It is an extremely intense pain," says Dr. Isern. "Those who have had it say it feels like your body is, well, just breaking."

Treating the disease

Treatment usually involves acetaminophen (not aspirin) to bring down fever and lots of fluids to prevent dehydration. Sometimes, though, the disease progresses to more serious levels, such as dengue shock syndrome or dengue hemorrhagic fever — both of which can be fatal.

While up to 100 million people contract the disease annually worldwide (many of whom are asymptomatic and do not know they have it), only 250,000 to 500,000 of those cases progress to the dengue shock or dengue hemorrhagic stages, says Dr. Isern.

Still, if dengue takes root in the United States, it could spread quickly and infect untold numbers, especially in areas that do not have vigorous mosquito-control programs.

Indeed, Dr. Peter Hotez, a tropical medicine expert at George Washington University, has said that he rates the prospect of dengue surging up Florida's Gulf Coast as "pretty high."

Dr. Michael and Dr. Isern say one of the most worrisome aspects of the outbreak is that the reported case in Broward County involves a different strain from the cases in Key West. There are four strains of dengue (called simply dengue-1, -2, -3 and -4), they explain, and it is possible for a person to fall victim to all four strains at different times. A siege of dengue-1, for example, does not provide immunity to dengue-2 through dengue-4.

Even more troubling is the fact that each strain of dengue carries with it the potential to make subsequent infections of the disease more severe. That means that each bout of dengue is likely to be more serious, thereby increasing the prospect of a fatal outcome.

"The cases in Key West involve den-

gue-1, and the case in Broward is dengue-3," says Dr. Isern. "That shows that we have at least two forms of the virus present in Florida. That is not good."

FGCU's Dr. Isern and Dr. Michael receive frozen batches of mosquitoes from Key West. Aided by students and assistants, the two researchers examine the mosquitoes and analyze the type of dengue, if any, the insects carry.

There was some consternation among some Key West residents that talk of dengue fever, spurred by the CDC announcement, was harming the tourist trade. And this was coming at a time when out-of-state travelers already were skittish because of fears of oil washing ashore along Florida's beaches.

The New York Times reported recently that health officials in Key West had received telephone calls from vacationers who wanted to know if rumors that the city had been evacuated because of dengue fever were true. (There has been no evacuation or even talk of evacuation.)

Hiding the problem

Dr. Michael says the Key West situation highlights an unusual and sometimes politically sensitive situation facing those who are fighting dengue in Florida. There are factions, he concedes, who believe that reports of such outbreaks should be kept quiet — or at least greatly played down — in order to keep tourists from canceling or delaying vacation plans. This can lead to friction, especially between health professionals and political figures.

"Mosquito-control districts in one county might be quite independent, but in another county they might be at the mercy of the county commissioners for their

in the know

>> Having antibodies to a virus in your blood from a previous infection usually helps protect you. But in the case of dengue fever, it actually increases your risk of severe disease — dengue hemorrhagic fever — if you're infected again.

—Source: www.mayoclinic.com



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“... we have at least two forms of the virus present in Florida. That is not good.”

— Dr. Sharon Isern, FGCU researcher



their funding,” he explains, choosing his words carefully. “If the county commissioners are leaning toward tourism, they have a decision to make: Are they going to squash mosquito control and say they don’t want to hear about anything like dengue, or are they willing to talk about any diseases that might be out there? They also can take a different approach and really go after the problem hard. I’ve seen different counties take different approaches.”

Dr. Michael declined to identify any counties that he believes sweep mosquito-borne health problems under the rug, but he did say that Lee County and Monroe County (where Key West is located) are “fantastic” in aggressively dealing with problems like dengue fever.

Both counties, he says, “have some of the biggest and best mosquito-control programs in the world, and they are wonderful to work with.”

The researchers are hopeful that public health officials in Key West can isolate the pockets of dengue there and eradicate the mosquito populations responsible for the outbreak. Still, the potential exists for it to spread — and over a wide area. A visitor to Key West could be bitten by an infected mosquito, return home and then introduce it into the mosquito population in his home city. The same holds true for visitors to Broward County.

Avoid the bite

The most effective means of avoiding dengue involve reducing the mosquito population and protecting yourself against bites. This means eliminating sources of standing, stagnant water and ensuring that



JAMES GATHANY / CDC.GOV

A fiery red blood meal is visible through the insect’s abdomen.

screens and windows are secure. It also is prudent to wear a mosquito-repellant, especially for those who are frequently bitten.

Public health experts predict that a large outbreak of dengue would hit the poor hardest, because they are more likely to have torn screens and dwellings that have sources of stagnant water nearby. This population also could face a greater risk of mortality because of limited access to health care.

“The mosquitoes that transmit dengue likely live right around your house,” Dr. Michael says. “So unless you’re going to wear repellent all of the time, it’s not going to help you that much. You should repair screens, eliminate standing water in flower pots, palm fronds and places

like that. Those are the best measures, because the mosquitoes that live in your house or in your neighbor’s house are the mosquitoes that are going to bite you.”

SWFL outbreak possible

The researchers stress that there is no reason for the public to become alarmed at the moment. But they also say Floridians should be alert to the possibility of a widespread outbreak — no matter how small the likelihood of that might be. There have been no advisories issued that warn against travel to Key West, for instance. For now, at least, it’s business as usual.

“Infectious diseases really go two ways,” Dr. Michael explains. “They either simmer for a little while and then disappear, or they suddenly explode and take off in an exponential fashion. You really don’t know what’s going to happen. But you should be aware. It’s a little like the difference between running around saying the sky is falling and looking up and saying there is something up there that could fall on your head.”

The odds seem to favor a scenario that has dengue slowly fading from the scene at some point. But those odds are far from a certainty. And the undisputed fact that two forms of dengue are in play in Florida only raises the stakes.

“Once you get two different varieties of dengue circulating, that’s when you could see people dying,” Dr. Michael says.

The bottom line is that no one can say for sure, and that uncertainty will keep Dr. Michael, Dr. Isern and their assistants occupied for the foreseeable future. ■

dengue fever

>> What to watch for
 The principal symptoms of dengue are high fever and at least two of the following:

- Severe headache
- Severe eye pain (behind eyes)
- Joint pain
- Muscle and/or bone pain
- Rash
- Mild bleeding manifestation (e.g., nose or gum bleed, easy bruising or small red or purple spots under the skin)

Generally, younger children and those with their first dengue infection have a milder illness than older children and adults. Watch for warning signs, as temperature declines three to seven days after symptoms began.

>> What to do
 If you are febrile and suspect dengue:

- Take acetaminophen; avoid ibuprofen, Naproxen and aspirin
- Drink plenty of fluids
- Consult a physician

Go IMMEDIATELY to an emergency room or the closest health care provider if any of the following warning signs appear:

- Severe abdominal pain or persistent vomiting
- Red spots or patches on the skin
- Bleeding from nose or gums
- Vomiting blood
- Black, tarry stools
- Drowsiness or irritability
- Pale, cold or clammy skin
- Difficulty breathing

— Source: www.cdc.gov

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UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

Collier County Sheriff's Office has history in Harleys

BY LOIS BOLIN
Special to Florida Weekly

Once upon a time, the purpose of marketing was simple: create customers. Today, that purpose is more to create repeat customers by building relationships through brand identification, that special association that gives a customer a certain feeling to go along with an image. It's more than a name or a logo; it's a feeling. Wouldn't it be nice if we could create a brand on our own and take out all of the trial-and-error guesswork? But the new paradigm truth is that branding is a co-authored experience between a business and its customers.

Harley history

For more than 100 years, the folks at Harley-Davidson have known they don't sell motorcycles. They've always known that motorcycles just one part of an equation, a co-author of the feeling of freedom of the open road and an image of belonging to a special kind of family.

The brand's roots began in 1901, when William S. Harley, at age 21, drew plans for a small engine (7.07 cubic inches) made for a regular bicycle frame. He and his childhood friend Arthur Davidson launched a prototype contraption in 1903, but they were unable to defeat even Milwaukee's smallest hills without pedaling.

Their second-generation machine had a 24.74-cubic-inch engine that took the boys from the motorized-bicycle era to the first modern motorcycle, with a little help from a neighbor and outboard motor pioneer, Ole Evinrude.

On Sept. 8, 1904, Harley-Davidson motor-



Left: This 1924 photo shows Collier County Sheriff Deputy Bill Weaver atop his police motorcycle. Right: This photo of Monroe Station, one of six stations on the Tamiami Trail manned by motorcycle officers, is from 1930.



THOMAS SMITH / CCSO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

cycle made history with its inaugural entry in a Milwaukee motorcycle race held at the State Fair Park, placing a very honorable fourth.

Even with America's love affair with the Harley-Davidson, the brand has had its share of up and downs. But thanks to the Harley-Davidson police and fleet division, which came along before the commercially produced "Hogs," policemen were cruising the streets to keep America safe and the H-D brand alive and well, even in Collier County.

Harleys on patrol

Barron Gift Collier established the Southwest Mounted Police, now known as Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies, in 1928, after the completion of the Tamiami Trail. This just so happened to coincide with another milestone: the first Collier County jail.

Assigned to stations five miles apart, six Southwest Mounted Police officers constituted the beginning of an elite division. Their assignment was a delicate balance

between a "welcome wagon and paddy wagon," as they were to patrol the newly opened bumpy limestone highway, "assisting motorists, spreading goodwill, enforcing traffic laws, catching poachers and intercepting moonshine."

The officers' Harley-Davidson motorcycles no doubt let them enjoy the freedom of the road (as well as the breeze, which must have been a welcome feeling as it penetrated their wool uniforms).

According to Thomas Smith, retired captain of the CCSO, "For years, the members of the Southwest Mounted Police were thought to be one of Barron Gift Collier's private police forces." In 1990, however, documents were discovered confirming that, even though the officers started their careers as "Collier's men," within a few weeks of the trail's opening, then-Collier County Sheriff W.R. Maynard approached the county's new commissioners with a plan to deputize the officers and remove the possibility of conflict of interest between the sheriff's office and Mr. Collier. Even after they were deputized,

however, the law-enforcement men on motorcycles continued to go by the name of their private assignment — the Southwest Mounted Police. In 1991, those who had died along the Tamiami Trail were added to the CCSO Memorial and to the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Deputy W.D. Richardson of the Paolita Station (the last station before the Dade County line) was killed in the line of duty on Dec. 14, 1928, when his Harley-Davidson struck a bridge.

Deputy William Irwin of the Monroe Station was only 60 days into his career when he was killed in the line of duty on Jan. 20, 1929, when a motorcar struck his motorcycle in heavy fog.

There is a current movement to "Save Monroe Station," which is on the National Landmark registry as one of the first Collier County Sheriff's Office substations. Built in 1928, it was staffed by members of the Southwest Mounted Police. To learn more about Monroe Station and the CCSO alumni who are dedicated to "connecting their past with their future," visit www.ccsosalumni.org.

Harley riders and admirers — and anyone who appreciates the motorcycle culture — are invited to Tin City Bike Night from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. The evening will benefit the March of Dimes and will no doubt give visitors "a whole new way of looking at the day," as Billy said in "Easy Rider." For more information, visit www.tin-city.com. ■

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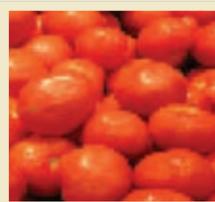
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The next big thing on Marco: IberiaBank's shred party

Keith Dameron of IberiaBank on Marco Island says he frequently is asked the following question:



regular trash or recycling. Shredding ensures that your documents are securely destroyed. There is a fee of \$1 per bag or box of materials to be shredded.

- "How do I change my debit card PIN number?" (Answer: Just see us.)
- "Where do you get those great chocolate chip cookies? (Answer: We bake them in the kitchen.)"

But the question he's asked most often, Mr. Dameron says, is "When is the next shred party?"

To which he is happy to respond: The fifth bank-sponsored shred party is set for Saturday, Aug. 28.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Shred-It Company truck will be parked at the bank and will accept outdated bank statements, check, mortgage contracts, auto leases and any other sensitive documents you no longer need to keep but that you don't want to throw away in the

IberiaBank shred parties are more than that, however. Mr. Dameron has lined up The Mullet Brothers with Bob Duffy and Billy Oliver to entertain the crowd, and Janet Go, coordinator of recycling for Collier County, will be on hand with helpful information for all residents and businesses. Coffee, doughnuts and breakfast sandwiches will be served compliments of Subway on Collier Boulevard.

Finally, everyone who brings in papers to shred will become eligible for a drawing to win an Omni-Tech personal shredder.

What's not to love about all that? ■

Art center offers free raku classes for kids

Youngsters on Marco Island are invited to learn the art of raku in a series of free classes made possible by the Art League Marco Island Center for the Arts and the Marco Island Parks and Recreation Department. The organizations have awarded a grant to Naples potters Annabelle Johnson and Richard Rosen to bring the "Artists Visiting Kids" program back to the center.

Ms. Johnson and Mr. Rosen will lead the five-week program that begins Aug. 31 and will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 28 (the Sept. 14 class will meet from 12:30-5:30 p.m.)

From designing and sketching to painting and firing, students will make a raku mural showcasing elements of Marco Island's ecosystems. The finished mural will be suitable for public display at a location chosen by the City of Marco Island and the Art League Marco Island Center for the Arts. The students will also have time create several individual pieces of raku.

Participation in "Artists Visiting Kids" is limited to 15 students in grades four through eight, and registration is on a first-come, first-served bases. The class is free and includes all materials. To register, call 394-4221. ■

What do you remember about the Y?

To help celebrate some exciting changes planned at the Marco Island YMCA, Keith Dameron and some of his fellow Y board members are soliciting stories from Marco Islanders about their experiences with the organization.

"They don't even have to be Marco memories," Mr. Dameron says. "I'm betting many of us have great stories to tell about growing up with the YMCA in our hometowns all over the country. It's certainly an organization that's been around for our lifetimes."

"Whether as children or parents involved in Y programs, as a staff member or volunteer for a Y somewhere, or even as an overnight guest in a time of need, I suspect many of us have a connection."



Mr. Dameron shares his own memory: "I learned to swim — naked! — at the YMCA in Granite City, Ill.," he says. "All the children swam sans bathing suits. I don't know why, but I'll never forget it."

Not matter what your Y story entails, Mr. Dameron hopes you'll tell him about it via e-mail (anonymous contributions are OK). He's not sure yet how the stories will be used, but he expects to receive more than a few worth sharing. "YMCAs have done so much for so many people," he says.

Send your YMCA memories to keith.dameron@iberiabank.com. For more information, call Mr. Dameron at the bank, 393-2400. ■

SOLDIER

From page 1

Anyone wishing to make separate donation can do so by dropping off checks at the event or at any Bank of America branch. Checks should be made payable to the Pvc. Corey Kent Family Assistance Fund.

"Some days are better than others," Mr.

Ashby says about his stepson. "His spirits mostly are good. Still, it is what it is. As you would expect, he reflects on what he's going to do.

"We are pleased with the treatment he has received so far, and there are many resources for him to draw from during his recovery. The nurses have been great. Sadly, they've been through situations like this a lot."

Pvc. Kent is a graduate of Mariner High School in Cape Coral. ■

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BACK TO SCHOOL

School's in, and supplies are in demand

Collier County public school students are back in the classroom this week, and many of them still need pencils and other basic supplies to help them have a successful start to the year.

Local businesses and organizations are collecting: No. 2 pencils and sharpeners, spiral and composition notebooks, crayons, washable glue and glue sticks, boxes of tissue and anti-bacterial wipes, new backpacks and lunch boxes (including ice packs), zipper pencil pouches, colored pencils, markers, two-pocket folders and binders, notebook paper and index cards.

Here are some places that will welcome your contributions:

► **Fifth Third Bank** is collecting supplies and backpacks through Sept. 3. Donations are welcome, and bins are placed prominently at Fifth Third locations in Collier County and throughout Southwest Florida. For the nearest Fifth Third location, visit www.53.com.

► **The Naples Area Board of Realtors** is collecting school supplies through Sept. 24 for distribution through the school district of Collier County. Donations can be dropped off

at NABOR headquarters, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. For more information, contact Karen Morgan at 377-0512.

► **Youth Haven**, Collier County's only emergency shelter for severely traumatized abused, abandoned, and neglected children, is also collecting supplies for its clients.

Donations can be dropped off at Youth Haven's campus in East Naples at 5867 Whitaker Road. For more information, contact Jamie Gregor 687-5153 or jamie.gregor@youthhaven.net.

► **The Shelter for Abused Women & Children** often takes in women and children fleeing abusive homes with nothing more than the clothes on their backs, which

means school supplies and clothes are needed throughout the year. In addition to the requisite pencils and paper, the Shelter welcomes donations of clothing and personal-care supplies.

To learn more about the Shelter's back-to-school needs as well as drop-off locations, including Options and Another Options thrift shops, call 775-3862, ext. 235, e-mail rgrabau@naplesshelter.org, or visit www.naplesshelter.org. ■



COURTESY PHOTO
John Marazzi Nissan donated more than 50 pairs of sneakers and backpacks to the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County in time for the first day of school. The backpacks were loaded with athletic socks, school supplies, hand sanitizers, tissues and other student necessities. Left to right: Electa Saker and Jason Kurek of the Boys & Girls Club; James Pool of John Marazzi Nissan; and Cormac Giblin of the Boys & Girls Club.



Youth Haven seeks girls for 'All About Me' group

Classes are forming for two sessions of Youth Haven's "All About Me" self-esteem building group for girls. The six-week program addresses self-esteem concerns impacting emotional development, peer relations and overall happiness in all aspects of young adulthood.

Dates are Sept. 16-Oct. 21 and Nov. 4-Dec. 16. Both sessions still have openings.

Open to girls ages 8-14, the classes are presented in an empowering group forum format by Youth Haven staff clinician Melissa Sarantos. Participants meet once a week at Youth Haven, 5867 Whitaker Road in East Naples. Cost, including all materials and refreshments, is \$40.

"The ramifications of not accepting yourself and having confidence in who you are undoubtedly affect all aspects of a young girl's life and behaviors both at home and at

school," says Kim Weisberg, supervisor of Youth Haven's Children & Family Counseling Center.

The "All About Me" curriculum guides girls in discovering how to:

- Increase their sense of individualism
- Recognize their best attributes
- Interpret and dispute negative media messages and triumph over peer pressure
- Improve relationships with their parents and friends

For more information or to register, call 687-5172 or e-mail kim.weisberg@youthhaven.net. ■

— Youth Haven, Collier County's only emergency shelter for severely traumatized abused, abandoned and neglected children, serves more than 1,600 children and family members annually.

Education foundation plans Back-to-School Luncheon

Members of the community, as well as area students and educators, are invited to "get on the bus" with the Education Foundation of Collier County at the Back-to-School Luncheon presented by Fifth Third Bank on Wednesday, Sept.

22, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

Tickets are \$75, and proceeds will benefit the foundation. Space is limited. For more information and reservations, call 643-4755. ■

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TO YOUR HEALTH

Doctors present
free lectures

Physicians Regional Healthcare System offers free lectures for community education and service. Here's what coming up at Physicians Regional Medical Center-Pine Ridge, 6010 Pine Ridge Road:

■ **Incisionless Surgery for Severe Heartburn**, 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26; presented by Dr. Thomas Bass.

■ **Living with Knee Pain? Discover Robotic Arm Knee Surgery**, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1; presented by Dr. Frederick Buechel.

■ **Chronic Sinusitis**, 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2; presented by Dr. David Greene.

Seating is limited and reservations are requested. Call 348-4180 or visit www.physiciansregional.com. ■

Children, teens
can shape up
with Shapedown

A 10-week series of nutrition classes to help obese children and teens change their food and exercise habits begins Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Catholic Charities Counseling Center in Naples. Kathy Feinstein, a licensed clinical social workers and counselor at the center, will conduct the Shapedown program that combines diet, exercise and other techniques to help families become less food-focused, find more active, social and life-enriching pursuits, and increase self-esteem and sense of responsibility.

For more information, call 455-2655 or e-mail michelle@catholiccharitiescc.org. ■

Bloodmobile is
on the move

The Community Blood Center bloodmobile, an affiliate of NCH, will be at the following locations:

■ **11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29:** Hollywood 20-Naples, 6006 Hollywood Blvd. Free movie ticket for successful donors.

■ **10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31:** Parking Lot 5 at Florida Gulf Coast University.

■ **8-11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1:** The *Naples Daily News*, 1100 Immokalee Road.

■ **1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1:** The Collier County Health Department at the Collier County Government Center, 3301 Tamiami Trail E.

■ **8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2:** Marco Healthcare Center, 40 Heathwood Drive, Marco Island.

■ **11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6:** Hollywood 20-Naples, 6006 Hollywood Blvd. Free movie ticket for successful donors.

CBC headquarters are in the NCH Medical Plaza, 311 Ninth St. Call 436-5455 for more information.

In Bonita Springs, the CBC is in Sunshine Plaza, 9170 Bonita Beach Road. Call 495-1138 for more information. ■

If you're looking for a reason to

SMILE...

SPECIAL TO
FLORIDA WEEKLY

The University of Florida

Smile and say "cheese!" and you just might live longer.

Newly published research shows that the intensity of a person's smile can have an impact on longevity.

Before you grin with disbelief, consider this: The study revealed that an ear-to-ear smile can add up to seven years to a person's life.

That's no laughing matter.

Researchers from Wayne State University used a sampling of 230 photographs of professional baseball players from the 1950s. They were selected because detailed life statistics were available for each, such as birth, death, education and marital status. Using the Web, the scientists collected additional life information on the players.

They then controlled for such things as body mass, the length of the players' careers and other factors that affect longevity.

The result? The players who showed whole-hearted grins lived the longest,

and the likelihood of experiencing a divorce.

Regardless of the research, consider that how you live life — and how long you live it — might be written all over your face. ■



reaching close to 80 years of age. That's seven years longer than their unsmiling baseball colleagues and almost two years longer than the average American.

Researchers say this is because genuine, heart-felt smiles reflect happier emotional states than half-grins or smirks or, worse yet, no smiles at all.

The connection between simple facial expressions and emotional conditions, such as happiness and sadness, has been demonstrated in other studies as well. One recent study using yearbook photos showed a possible link between the intensity of a smile

STRAIGHT TALK

Multidisciplinary teams strive for excellence



allenWEISS

allen.weiss@nchmd.org

NCH is our community's largest and most important nongovernmental institution. And that means one thing: We must change.

Now, that may sound contradictory, but it's true. Change is critical for each of us as individuals and for all of us, working together, as an institution. One NCH mandate is constantly to improve. That's why we are working to change our culture to improve our processes and outcomes. And just as it's one thing to vow personally to lose weight or stop smoking or get in shape or learn a new language — it's quite another to accomplish such important resolutions. Likewise at NCH, we must prize actions rather than words.

One prime example is our adoption of Thomson Reuters Performance Excellence Academy process, which focuses on sustained improvement using a powerful tool called the DMAIC (Define, Measure, Analyze, Improve, Control). Using this approach to becoming a "Top 100 Hospital," we've formed the following four multidisciplinary teams:

■ **Reduce heart failure mortality** — RNs Claudia Garone, Deborah Butler, Kevin Smith, Dr. David Axline, Sue Manning, Heather Roberts, ARNP Gwen Kolegue and others are preliminarily focused on education, palliative care and accurate identification of patients and correct coding.

■ **Decrease general surgery complications** — RNs Linda McDowell, Donna Lee, Marcia Swasey, Michele Thoman, Jessica Walsh, Dr. Sam Tunkle and Rosalyn Polak have begun with initiatives including the addition of pulmonary prophylaxis to rounding on post-op patients, patient and staff education, and communication about documentation and chart reviews.

■ **Decrease sepsis (infection) mortality** — RNs Lisa Leonard, Kelly Miller, Ann Norman, Jen Ringle, Jon Kling, and Dr. Ismael Martin are focused on early identification of sepsis, education of clinical staffers, using information technology to identify high risk patients, and measuring the impact of these measures to decrease mortality and lower length of stay.

■ **Ensure appropriate use of medications in heart attack and congestive heart failure patients** — RNs MaryAnn Cashin, Mary Marconi, PJ Morter, Holly Teach, Gerald McGinnis, Dr. Carlos

Quintero and the pharmacy have teamed up to automate the transfer of information about these patients from the cath lab and ECHO lab to the electronic medical record so that appropriate medications can be suggested at the correct time.

One reason we are able to improve outcomes in each of these important areas is because we possess the IT backbone, thanks to our investment in and partnership with Cerner.

In closing, let me cite one change that is bittersweet for NCH. After 21 years of dedicated service, our dear friend and colleague Gail Dolan, Ed.D., North Naples Hospital chief operating officer, has announced her retirement, effective at the end of August. During her two decades at NCH, Gail presided over many key accomplishments, including the opening of the original North Naples Hospital Campus and the Jay and Patty Baker Patient Tower. And I know I speak for all of us when I wish Gail continued success and thank her, most sincerely, for her significant contributions to NCH over the years. We have asked Michele Thoman, NCH's chief nursing officer, to assume administrative duties at the North Naples campus on an interim basis. ■

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

TO YOUR HEALTH

New radiation treatment system in Naples, Fort Myers

21st Century Oncology is among the first in the world to offer cancer patients access to a new radiation treatment system called TrueBeam. Unveiled just over three months ago, there are fewer than a dozen TrueBeam machines in the world; 21st Century Oncology offices in Naples and Fort Myers are the second to install it in the U.S., behind Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The Naples office plans to begin using TrueBeam for patients on Sept. 1.

Designed to treat a moving target, such as a tumor that moves slightly when patients breathe, TrueBeam can be used for prostate, brain, lung, spine, liver and other cancers. The system can deliver image-guided treatments in only a few minutes per day.

Image-guidance tools can generate 3-D anatomical images 60 percent faster and these images can be generated using 25 percent less of an X-ray dose. This enables physicians to target tumors with accuracy that is measured in fractions of millimeters.

"TrueBeam is a revolutionary upgrade in radiation treatment, and the bottom line for patients is that TrueBeam lets us treat cancer tumors much faster and with

less risk of side effects," says Dr. Chaundre Cross, a radiation oncologist with 21st Century Oncology in Naples. "It's like combining the popular CyberKnife and RapidArc treatment systems into one machine. The radiation dose it takes CyberKnife to deliver in 45 minutes to an hour can be delivered by TrueBeam in less than a minute."

21st Century Oncology has provided radiation therapy services for more than 20 years. The company operates in 17 states and has more than 20 offices in Southwest Florida. ■

Bereavement support on Marco

Joell Canglin, a licensed clinical social worker and bereavement manager at Vitas Innovative Hospice Care, leads a weekly bereavement support group on Marco Island for those dealing with loss. Sessions are from 10:30 a.m. to noon every Thursday in the boardroom at IberiaBank Marco.

For more information, call Ms. Canglin at 384-9495 or Keith Dameron at IberiaBank at 734-1021. ■

Support groups meet at NCH

NCH Healthcare System's **Cancer Support Group** meets from 3-4 p.m. every Tuesday in Conference Room C at the Brookdale Center for Healthy Living on the North Naples campus. For more information, call Theresa Richmond at 552-7203. ■

Stroke survivors and caregivers meet from 2-3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the Telford Building on the downtown hospital campus. For more information, call Rebeka DiMaria at 436-6361.

Mended Hearts welcomes **heart disease patients** and their families from 4-5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. For more information, call 436-5236.

NCH also offers a **pre-diabetes** seminar to help attendees determine whether they are at risk for developing the disease. Sessions take place in the von Arx Diabetes Center. Call 436-6755 for dates and times. ■

Children's hospital screens for autism

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida and Ronald McDonald House Charities of SWF conduct free autism spectrum disorder screenings for children ages 18 months to 5 years.

Conducted by an advanced registered nurse practitioner, the screenings are courtesy of The Children's Hospital's neurosciences center under the guidance of pediatric neurologist Jose Colon and pediatric psychiatrist Marianne Krouk, D.O. Physician referrals are not required.

Early diagnosis and early intensive behavioral intervention can make a difference in development of children on the autism spectrum and for their families. To schedule a screening, call 985-3608. ■

Take a walk for SWF hearts

More than 8,000 pairs of feet will hit the pavement in Collier and Lee counties this fall to take steps toward fighting heart disease and stroke, the nation's number one and number three killers. People of all ages are encouraged to lace up their shoes and participate in the Southwest Florida American Heart Association's Start! Heart Walks. Last year, the local walks raised \$555,000 for cardiovascular disease research, education and prevention initiatives.

The 17th annual Collier County Start! Heart Walk, which is locally sponsored by an anonymous donor in memory of Kyle Fernstrom as well as by Arthrex and Physicians Regional Healthcare System, will take place Saturday, Nov. 6, at Cambier Park. For details, contact Teresa McInnis at 287-4981 or teresa.mcinnis@heart.org.

The 2010 Lee County Start! Heart Walk, sponsored by Lee Memorial Health System, will take place Saturday, Dec. 11, at Centennial Park in Fort Myers. For details, contact Leslie Amick at 273-9223 or leslie.amick@heart.org.

At both events, participants have the option of walking or running a 3.1- or 1-mile route.

The AHA Start! initiative is sponsored nationally by Subway Restaurants. For more information, including custom walking plans, visit www.start-walkingnow.org. ■



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The secret is out about Lely hotel

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

True or false: There is a 200-room hotel at Lely Resort, and it has been there for 10 years.

True. But it could be one of the best-kept secrets in Southwest Florida.

The GreenLinks Resort and Conference Center offers guests two- and three-bedroom villas with full kitchen and washer/dryer; preferred tee times and 15-20 percent off the published rate at Lely's two signature golf courses; access to the Player's Club Spa at Lely Resort; and many free amenities including tennis, a SCUBA lesson and a gift bag to the nearby Miromar Outlets.

A quiet oasis set a mile back from U.S. 41, it's close to Everglades excursions and downtown Naples.

"We see a lot of golf groups, family reunions and guests of Lely Resort residents, but we're an ideal location for area residents interested in a staycation," says General Manager Randy Bayard. "Sometimes, you just need a change of scenery for a few days without the hassle of long travel."

Mr. Bayard notes that the full kitchens make it easy for families to watch their budget by bringing food from home or buying it at a local grocery store.

"With the Naples Botanical Garden nearby, which many Southwest Florida



The pool at GreenLinks Resort and Conference Center

DENNIS GOODMAN / COURTESY PHOTO

folks may not have explored yet, plus the new giraffe exhibit at The Naples Zoo, there are lots of things to do in Naples," he emphasizes.

Of course, one of the other draws is the golf.

The GreenLinks hotel is nestled between the Lely Flamingo Island Club, Naples' only Robert Trent Jones Sr. signature course, and the Lely Mustang Golf Club, Lee Trevino's challenging

course. Golfweek has twice designated the Lely course as one of America's Best, while Golf Digest gives it four stars.

To encourage local residents to enjoy a staycation, GreenLinks resort is offering 10 percent off the already discounted summer rates for Collier and Lee county residents. To learn more, call 888-992-2099 or visit www.greenlinksnaples.com. ■

Marina at Naples Bay earns clean report



COURTESY PHOTO

The Marina at Naples Bay Resort has been designated a Clean Marina by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Clean Marina Program and the Clean Boating Partnership. It is the 221st Clean Marina in Florida and the 13th in Collier County to earn the designation in recognition of environmental friendliness.

The marina has 97 rental slips and can accommodate yachts up to 100 feet. Boat rentals and fishing excursions can also be arranged. For more information about Naples Bay Resort, call 530-1199 or visit www.naplesbayresort.com.

To learn more about the Florida Clean Marina program, visit www.dep.state.fl.us/cleanmarina. ■

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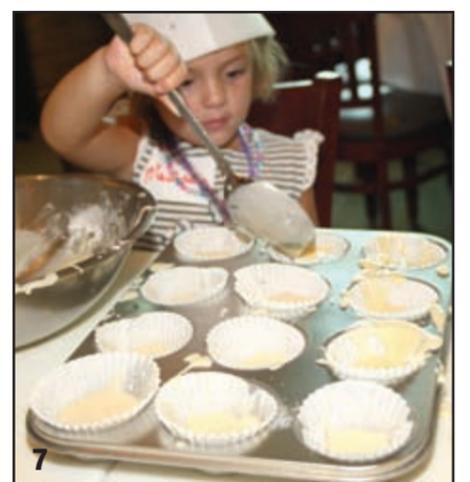
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Kids get cooking at McCormick & Schmick's

Motivated by cupcakes as the final product, youngsters learn it's never too soon to take a class from a pro.



HELEN CATLIN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Emily and Julia Damon, Lexi and John Andrew John and Olivia Mattia
2. Creating a masterpiece
3. Carter Beebe
4. Andrew John
5. Carli Dewrell with her take-home goodies
6. Hannah and Peyton Short
7. Madison Dewrell
8. Carter Beebe
9. Olivia Mattia
10. Julia Damon

PET TALES

Be dog-safe

Review dog safety with your children

BY DR. MARTY BECKER & GINA SPADAFORI

Universal Uclick

Hardly a day goes by when there isn't a news story about a dog attack somewhere. When school starts, children may become especially vulnerable, walking and biking through their neighborhoods to class. That's why every year we like to remind parents to review safety around strange dogs with their children.

To be fair, dogs aren't the biggest risk that children face growing up. Organized sports, for example, are 10 times more likely to result in a child's trip to the emergency room than are dogs.

And although in most cases the dog involved in a serious attack is the family's own, it's also true that many neighborhoods are not safe for walking or biking because of a dog. These animals are accidents waiting to happen because their owners either don't know or don't care that their dogs are a public menace.

The experts say the signs are usually there long before a dog attacks. The dog is typically young, male and unneutered. He is usually unsocialized, a backyard dog with little to no interaction with the family. He is often inadvertently trained to be vicious by being kept full-time on a chain or in a small kennel run.

Is there a dog like this in your neighborhood — or in your own yard? If it's the

latter, call your veterinarian and arrange for your pet to be neutered, and then ask for a referral to a behaviorist who can help you rehabilitate your pet. Don't put this off: Your dog is a danger, and your own family is at risk.

Of course, you can't control what other people do with their animals. That's why you have to make sure your children know how to behave around dogs to protect themselves. Here's what everyone should know, and what parents need to teach their children:

- Never approach a loose dog, even if he seems friendly. Dogs who are confined in yards, and especially those on chains, should also be avoided. Many are very serious about protecting their turf. If the dog is with his owner, children should always ask permission before petting him and then begin by offering him the back of a hand for a sniff. Further, they should pat the dog on the neck or chest. The dog may interpret a pat from above as a gesture of dominance. Teach your children to avoid fast or jerky movements around dogs, since these may trigger predatory behavior.

- Be a tree when a dog approaches, standing straight with feet together, fists under the neck and elbows into the chest. Teach your children to make no eye contact, since some dogs view eye contact as a challenge. Running is a normal response to danger, but



Children need to know how to understand the difference between friendly dogs and dangerous ones.

it's the worst possible thing to do around a dog, because it triggers the animal's instinct to chase and bite. Many dogs will just sniff and leave. Teach your children to stay still until the animal walks away, and then back away slowly out of the area.

- "Feed" the dog a jacket or backpack if attacked, or use a bike to block the dog. These strategies may keep an attacking dog's teeth from connecting with flesh.

- Act like a log if knocked down: face down, legs together, curled into a ball with fists covering the back of the neck and forearms over the ears. This position protects vital areas and can keep an attack from turning fatal. Role-play these lessons with your children until the instructions are ingrained. They may save a child's life.

Discuss safe behavior with your children and role-play how to approach dogs, when not to approach, and what to do if confronted or attacked.

You don't need to scare your children, but you do need to make sure they're ready, just in case. And going over the "what ifs" isn't a bad idea for you as well. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Baby Bear** is an adorable cat with a shortened tail. She's attractive, attentive and very friendly. Her adoption fee is \$35.



>> **Gardenia** is a 10-month-old kitten. She's a wiry little thing, very athletic and most loving. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Sully** is a 3-month-old hound mix. He's a handsome lad who loves people and other pets. His adoption fee is \$125.



>> **Zaida** is a 1-year-old terrier mix. She's alert, active and very smart. Her adoption fee is \$75.

To adopt a pet

All dogs and cats adopted from The Humane Society Naples come with a medical exam, vaccinations, sterilization surgery, ID microchip and 30 days of pet health insurance. Visit the animals ready for adoption at 370 Airport-Pulling Road N. Adoption center hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 643-1555 or visit www.HSNaples.org.



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MUSINGS

Between the lines



*"I keep a close watch on this heart of mine.
I keep my eyes wide open all the time....
Because you're mine, I walk the line."
— Johnny Cash*

Where do you draw the line? At cannibalism? Bestiality? Do you recoil with Freud at the "horror of incest"? What about sodomy? Or it might be at the wearing of white shoes after Labor Day. Or at the casting of pearls before swine. Perhaps this kind of questioning aimed at clarifying reasonable objections to set limits was not the point of the award-winning weekly television game show "What's My Line?" This show aired from 1957 to 1967, and was revived in syndication from 1968 through 1975. The panelists would ask yes/no questions to ascertain the occupation of the mystery guest. I think the appeal of the show came as much from the subtext of the show as from the explicit game. The panelists gave much attention to the detail of appearance, favoring formal gentlemanly black bow ties and white gloves for the ladies. And the panelists' repartee was formulaic yet satisfying. Sometimes celebrity guests would appear, and

the panelists would be blindfolded. But these rounds usually went very quickly because the panelists knew which celebrities were in town, and had a sense of who would be appearing even before the questions began. Often there was pretending not to know, an allowing the game to go on for a bit.

That is one way of walking the line, perhaps: this kind of expectation and demarcation of secure boundaries and the following of rules. But "to walk the line" can also mean to graduate.

Anyway, what is a line? In Euclidean geometry, a line is a straight curve. It has neither width nor height.

And it is infinitely long. This last line of text pointing to an idealized non-existent breathlessly inspires me to forget my lines. What line up would compare?

But then I simply remember the homely origins of the word. Line comes from the Latin for "flax." Flax fibers spun and dyed 30,000 BCE have been found. The linen fabric created from flax fibers has been used to wrap the mummies of Egypt, as canvas for oil paintings, as pages of books, as shields and armor, bow strings and ropes. Now here is a non-linear web of endless proliferation beyond conceptual dimensionless infinity.

Even at the risk of being on the line, I must riddle: How is a conceptual Euclidean line like experiences of linen?

I can slip into the between of real lines and endlessly straight curves. "Line" is an archaic unit of measure equal to



COURTESY PHOTO

I am decidedly on solid ground even if a bit behind the times.

But I can achieve the same measured security in the contemporary techno lingua franca. In this context, line is a unit of measure that describes image resolution, the amount of detail an image can hold. Resolution quantifies how close lines can be to each other and still be visually resolved as separate.

Sometimes pairs of lines, one light and one dark, are used to make this determination.

LINE is also an acronym for Long Interspersed Nuclear Elements. LINES are a class of retrotransposons, genetic material that is mobile. LINES copy themselves and paste copies in different places in the genome. Perhaps, as some

1/12th of an Englishinch. That translates into one-quarter the length of a barley-corn. Now in France, "line" was a bit longer. (Are we surprised?) In France, the line unit was equal to 1/12th the length of a thumb. Now

geneticists believe, these jumping genes originated in the LUCA, the last universal common ancestor, the most recent organism from which all organisms living on Earth now descend.

This genetic activity can result in mutation. Mutation is usually seen as harmful or neutral. But reading between the lines, perhaps this is out of line.

If we are line dancing, in step, one organic irresolution, what do A. A. Milne's masses of bears who wait on the corners to eat the sillies who tread on the lines on the street ("Lines and Squares") see?

It all lines up and I head down the line. I line my inner surfaces with flax, soft and strong beyond measure. My line (come here often?) invites you, out of line, down the line. Letting and going, the between eroding, I cross the line.

"As sure as night is dark and day is light

I keep you on my mind both day and night.

And happiness I've known proves that it's right.

Because you're mine, I cross (sic) the line." ■

— 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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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF AUGUST 26-SEPTEMBER 1, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES BUSINESS INDUSTRY



From left, Ken Ryan, Scott Sopher and Santiago De Choch, co-owner and founder of Green Coaches

COURTESY PHOTO

WEEK at-a-glance



Rise and shine

See who made it to Wake Up Naples at the Hilton. **B7** ▶



On the Move

Make it your business to know who's going where, doing what. **B4** ▶



Award-winning designs

Local firms collect accolades from their industry peers. **B9** ▶

Minority-owned

Business ownership rises despite the odds

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Fair to say, they don't think of themselves as minorities, first.

Instead, they see themselves as hard-working, goal-oriented pragmatists who can blueprint a dream and lay down its architecture in dollars and cents, along with bricks and mortar — or gardens, or fine food or appealing websites or anything else that characterizes contemporary business.

Minority business owners are putting the flight to recession, the numbers show. Between 2002 and 2007, black-owned businesses in Florida increased by almost 78, when the national average increased by 61 percent, according to statistics provided by the U.S. Census Bureau. Hispanic or Latin-owned businesses increased 68 percent in the Sunshine State, a rate 24 percent ahead of the national average.

Like all entrepreneurs everywhere, some of them fail, while others are "tough as nails." Those are the self-describing words of the chef and owner of Sweet Momma's Island Cuisine,

newly reopened at 3560 Tamiami Trail E., across from the Naples Town Center. In the last year, Sheraz Kahan has both failed and succeeded.

"Any successful small business — open the back door, you'll always find the owner on site. I work 18 hours a day," the Toronto-born, Italian-trained businesswoman says.

Ms. Khan comes from a Chinese-Indian ethnic background and can fire up the jerk sauce and other food of the Caribbean better than anybody else, according to her loyal following. Her menu includes such dishes as Rasta Pasta, Chinese Five-Spiced Duck Breast and curried goat.

Her expertise doesn't mean business has been easy, however. She opened one restaurant and then had to close it one year to the day later, when a landlord lost property and means and committed suicide. In June, though, she opened the new place, rehiring her staff of 12 and making a small but noticeable dent in the dismal recession numbers that still show unemployment hovering in the double digits.

Ms. Khan says she came to Naples

in the know

Minority-owned businesses certified to do work for the state of Florida

- >> Collier: 40 (16 in construction)
- >> Lee: 185 (93)
- >> Charlotte: 23 (10)
- >> Hendry: 8 (3)
- >> Glades: 2 (1)
- >> Palm Beach County: 373 (120)

Office of Supplier Diversity,
Florida Department of Management Services

because Miami friends had told her it was clean, relatively free of street crime, and thus like Toronto, one of the world's great large cities. Once here, though, she struggled to get people to understand her, along with her big personality and her food — all of which is part of being a minority business owner.

"When you come into my restaurant, you're not walking into a white-woman greeting, like so many people here expect," she notes.

What you see, instead, is a short,

SEE MINORITY, B5 ▶

Air conditioning rebate program starts next week

HVAC incentive latest 'cash for clunker' stimulus

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Buyers of new central air-conditioning units qualify for a \$1,500 rebate from the state. Federal stimulus money is funding the state program that is expected to benefit about 10,000 participants. Beginning Monday, Aug. 30, Florida homeowners who upgrade their air-conditioning systems can qualify for the rebate.

The program ends Friday, Dec. 31, or

when the \$15 million in rebate funds are depleted.

These purchases are expected to increase employment in the air conditioning industry and to create new green jobs for home energy efficiency raters.

Rebates will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

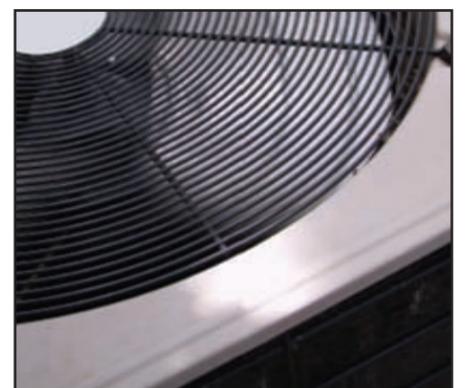
Florida consumers can visit a website to learn how they can increase the likelihood of receiving a rebate. Those who purchase and install a new central air conditioner, air source heat pump or geothermal heat pump that meets

in the know

>>For more information, visit the Florida Energy Star Residential HVAC Rebate Program website at www.rebates.com/floridahvac.

Federal Energy Tax Credits standards can begin taking the first steps toward qualifying for a rebate.

Among the program requirements is a mandate to have a professional conduct a duct test on the home to ensure there is minimal leakage in the newly installed system. ■



MONEY & INVESTING

Consultants often spot flaws businesses can't



ments are taken as a personal affront. Enter the management consultant. This is a person whose comments are more inclined to be appreciated (or at least not rejected) as his comments are not rendered for free and his expertise is being outside looking inward.

As there are different types of management consultants, knowing which type best suits your firm's needs is important.

The top tier management consulting firms specialize in strategy; they answer questions about which direction a company should take, where to grab market share, which business to exit, how to transition an image, etc.

Another type of consultant might focus on management organization, as in moving the deck chairs around, taking a few chairs away, and asking a few managers to get out of their chairs and leave the deck.

A third type is a systems or information technology consultant. Hold onto your wallet, as you will generally be paying for the consultant and a new IT system. While this is not an indictment of the IT industry, buyers do need to be aware that technological systems often never address root causes: failed human processes.

Among the many types of consultants, one breed might be of interest to both large companies and small businesses — whether manufacturers, service companies, law firms, trust companies, real estate companies or banks. These can all benefit from a process consultant.

The process consultant specializes in figuring ways to take out inefficiencies. He seeks to eliminate redundant work,

compress cycle times and reduce reporting. The goal is to eliminate anything that has marginal or no value.

How does a process consultant go about figuring a solution? He first looks at the organization and he might do a top-down interview with management and staff to get a rough cut on the company and problems. The responses are consolidated to see if there is a pattern.

Secondly, he will narrow his scope to focus on an identifiable process that is to be studied — a process that seems to be in need of some reworking.

Third, he will "process map" the functions. He will show on a "map" the flow of work. The map will detail what product or service inputs are needed, the steps taken to change that input and the end product created by the process.

In a large company, a subprocess or single product or single department might be the object of review. For instance, it might be a large law firm's paralegal function, a health-care company's human resources, or a bank's middle and back offices.

It should be no surprise that a lot of staff are not too keen on talking to and helping such consultants in their quest for efficiencies. Many a corporate employee has helped a consultant only to find that two months later his job has been eliminated. There is no question these scenarios happen.

Unlike an organization consultant or a strategic consultant, the process consultant can quantify how his recommendations will translate into cost savings. If the business case is compelling, the

owner or senior manager might be incentivized to begin the change process.

As the hardest thing for any one or any organization to do is to change, the consultant is generally hired to implement and oversee his recommendations.

For a public or large company, it is a good idea to rotate through consultants; a different type each year. Somewhat akin to a car tuneup, a brief exposure to a consultant might expose pending problems and show you leading practices in the industry not yet implemented in your company.

A small business owner might consider hiring a consultant to talk to senior managers about ways the company can grow and improve, and identifying and fixing problems that impede growth yet are never rectified. If you can't afford a consultant, consider creating an advisory board, but fill the positions with local business people who are not your best friends.

In the end, the key is hiring a good consultant, not spending a fortune for his services, implementing recommendations and making sure the process will have a hefty payback for cost of services. Southwest Florida has its share of quality consultants.

Changing is never easy, but there is no chance of change if you can't even see the problem. ■

— Jeannette Rohn Showalter is a Southwest Florida-based chartered financial analyst, considered to be the highest designation for investment professionals. She can be reached at jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com.

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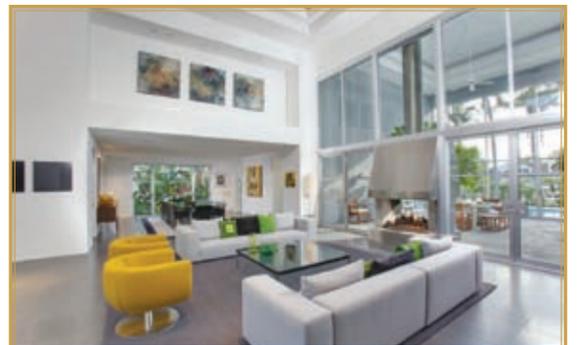
KINGS TOWN DRIVE

Dramatic views over Treasure Cove from this architectural masterpiece designed by renowned architect Kasimir Korybut. Elegant, yet comfortable, tropical living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$5,950,000



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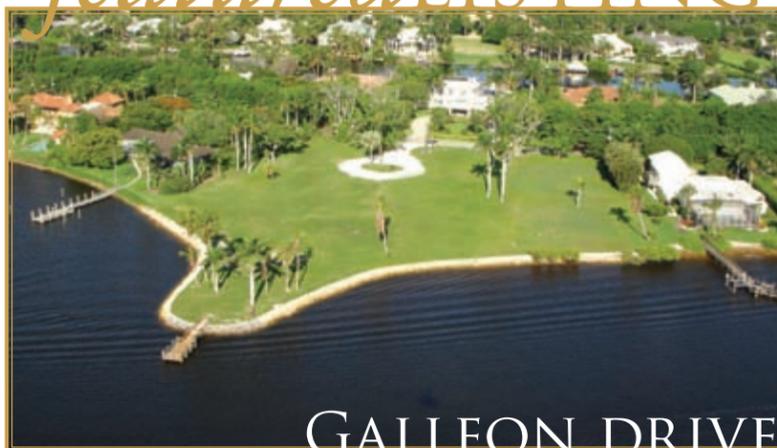
Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and one-half creates a large building envelope along Morgan's Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$5,900,000



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Sabal Palm Animal Hospital opens

Veterinarians Dr. Tonya Loreman and Dr. Shelley Gothard have teamed up to open Sabal Palm Animal Hospital at the corner of Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Collier Boulevard. Together they have more than 10 years experience taking care of animals locally.

A graduate of North Carolina State University, Dr. Gothard worked as an emergency clinic veterinarian and in general veterinary practice for several years until joining Dr. Loreman in their new venture.

Before earning her veterinary degree from Ohio State University, Dr. Loreman completed two wildlife center internships at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. She has continued her relationship with the Conservancy by serving as a volunteer veterinarian. Since 1999, her patients have included pelicans, eagles and opossums as well as canines and cats.

Sabal Palm Animal Hospital provides wellness visits, vaccinations, heartworm and flea medications and general surgery and hospitalization. The clinic is equipped with digital radiology and has the capability to run many laboratory tests on site.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information, call 417-8338 or visit www.sabalpalmanimal-hospital.com. ■

Spotlight on new performing arts school

Spotlight Performing Arts has opened at 1826 Trade Center Way. Tom and Michelle Boys, who opened Attitudes Competitive Dance Center three years ago, offer classes in dance, acting, musical theatre and voice, as well as adult classes in Zumba, yoga and stretching, fitness and social dance. Creative Dance, Intro to Dance and Kinder Hip Hop are for children starting at age 3. Special weekend master classes and workshops will also be scheduled.

Since the dance center opened, Attitudes dancers have trained with The Joffrey Ballet and Debbie Allen Dance Academy, and have taken classes with "So You Think You Can Dance" notables. Attitudes Dance Company is still the competition team under the Spotlight Performing Arts umbrella.

The new center has three studios with floating sprung floors to prevent dance

injuries. Televisions allow parents to observe from the waiting area.

An instructor for nearly 20 years, Mr. Boys has had an extensive career performing ballet and jazz and has won several choreography awards.

For more information, call 566-9508 or visit www.spotlightdancestudios.com or www.attitudesdancecentre.com. ■

Workshop covers marketing basics

Marketing 101 is the topic of a free workshop presented by SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the chamber.

Robyn Bonaquist of B-Squared Advertising will discuss of targeting and understanding your audience, creating and maintaining a brand, and the three kinds of marketing plans: must-have marketing, in-a-perfect-world marketing and marketing en masse.

Register at www.scorenaples.org. ■

Travel company welcomes cruise line supervisors

Mary Ann Ramsey and Betty Maclean Travel Inc. recently participated in an employee exchange with Regent Seven Seas Cruises.

Kenny Sveck and Randall James, reservation supervisors with Regent, spent several days with the staff at Betty Maclean Travel. "We gained a new perspective on how agents deal with clients and an insight as to how we can improve the process for both travel advisors and clients" Mr. Sveck says.

Jen Mitchell, a travel advisor with Betty Maclean Travel, went to Fort Lauderdale and Miami, the headquarters of Regent Seven Seas. "I have a much greater understanding of the many different facets of how a cruise line functions. I feel I will be able to better advise my clients as a result of the exchange program," she says.

Ms. Ramsey, president of Betty Maclean Travel, shared her philosophy and passion regarding the travel business with the visiting Regent staff members.

"Knowledge and experience is everything in the travel business," she says. "Our travel advisors are encouraged to travel as often as possible, visit hotel properties and take tours as well as sail with luxury cruise lines like Regent. ■

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition



VARIAN

► **Bill Varian** has received the Future Builders of America 2010 Robert and Amy Harper Award in recognition of his contributions to the goals of FBA. A past president of the Collier Building Industry Association and current chair of FHB-Remodelers, Mr. Varian has chaired the FBA's Summer Leadership Camp for the past three years.

Board Appointments

► The Economic Development Council of Collier County announces the following new board members who will serve for the fiscal year 2010-2011: **Joe Buckheit**, CEO, MediaBrains Inc.; **Jon Davis**, president, RSM McGladrey Inc.; **Bill Dean**, vice president, Kraft Construction Company; **Edward Morton**, managing director, Wasmer, Schroeder & Company; **Mayela Rosales**, executive vice president, Azteca America Southwest; **Keith Short**, president, IBERIABANK, Collier and Lee counties; **Dolph von Arx**, president, von Arx Family Foundation, Naples Trust Company board member.

The board will be led by Chairman **Robert Mulhere**, president, Mulhere & Associates. Other officers include Chairman-Elect **Timothy Cartwright**, managing director, Fifth Avenue Advisors; Immediate Past Chairman **William O'Neill**, partner, Roetzel & Andress, LPA; Vice President of Finance **John Gleeson**, principal for Gleeson Real Estate Consulting; and Vice President of Economic Gardening **Patrick Utter**, vice president of Commercial Real Estate, Collier Enterprises Ltd.

Health Care



MALIK

► **Rajesh Malik** has joined Anchor Health Centers as a vascular specialist in the vascular surgery office of Anchor Health Centers in the Eagle View Building, 2450 Goodlette Road North. Dr. Malik earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis and his medical degree from New York Medical College. He completed his general surgery residency at New York University School of Medicine and his vascular surgery fellowship, which was integrated with interventional radiology training, at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. He is board-certified in general surgery.

Higher Education



ANDERSON

► **Michelle Anderson**, director of human resources at Hodges University, has earned certification as a senior professional in human resources from the HR Certification Institute. Ms. Anderson has been with the university since 2008.

Joe Frazier has been named director of campus safety, security and disaster preparedness for Hodges University. ■



FRAZIER

The former Homeland Security coordinator and certified emergency manager for Collier County's Bureau of Emergency Services, Mr. Frazier is vice chairman of the board for the Collier County chapter of the American Red Cross. He earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Hodges in 2002 and a master's in public administration in 2003. He received the Hodges University Founder's Award in 2008, an honor annually conferred upon a Hodges graduate who has provided outstanding and distinguished service to the community.

Nonprofit Organizations



BIONDO

► **Monica Biondo** has joined the David Lawrence Foundation as development director. She will collaborate on the annual giving campaign, planned giving program, special events, corporate partners program and grant proposals to individuals and foundations as well as identify new sources of funding. She holds a bachelor's degree in computer information systems from FGCU and previously served as development manager for Avow Hospice.



KEARNS

► **Marianne Kearns** has been appointed executive director of PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee. Ms. Kearns has worked in both the PACE Pasco and PACE Lee centers as a program manager and program director. She briefly left PACE twice, the first time moving to South Carolina as a therapist and the second time to work in a Department of Juvenile Justice girls dual diagnosis residential facility.

► **Robert Sandy** has been named vice president of the Leadership Collier Foundation and will facilitate programs including Youth Leadership Collier, Leadership Collier, Growing Associates In Naples, Accelerated Networking luncheons, leadership alumni events, Campaign for Leadership and the Council for International Visitors In Naples.

Mr. Sandy previously was with the *Naples Daily News*, most recently as advertising director and general manager of the Marco Eagle. He serves on the board of the Education Foundation of Collier County and is a graduate of Leadership Collier.

Retirement Communities



STEINBACH

► **Sandy Steinbach** has been named director of resident services for Arbor Trace in North Naples and is responsible for creating and facilitating the community's physical fitness, spiritual, educational, intellectual and cultural activities. She previously served as director of life enrichment for Terracina Grand, an independent and assisted living community in Naples. She holds a bachelor's degree in recreation and gerontology health education from Western Michigan University. ■

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MINORITY

From page 1

coffee-colored woman casting a high-wattage smile, who thinks of herself “as 5-foot 10-inches tall and blond,” she says.

That attitude, along with good food at reasonable prices and the warmth that characterizes her as “sweet momma” (a tag she earned in another business where she used to feed people who couldn’t pay up), garner her loyal customers.

“I am determined to win in this town,” she declares. “I like my profession. You know it’s going to be hard, so why complain when you’re in there?”

Researchers pay attention

Minority business owners are not complainers, the evidence suggests, which earns them significant respect from the larger community, as it would any other entrepreneur.

But they also find themselves in the spotlight.

“There’s a higher interest in women and minorities starting businesses now than 10 or 15 years ago,” says Dan Dan Regelski, regional director of the Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University. Even a few years ago, he says, “Being a minority-owned business registered with the state didn’t carry the weight it does today.” And people were less likely to see a business owner first and a minority member second, he adds. But that has changed.

“Now, a minority-owned, veteran-owned, women-owned entrepreneurial enterprise is different. They’ve been studied a lot more frequently, and more individuals are trying it,” Mr. Regelski explains.

Although there are no financial advantages for a minority start-up — “You have to get finances in the old-fashioned way,” he says — dealing with the state does have some advantages, when it has to hire small businesses and minorities. “These entrepreneurs are looked at with a lot more credibility.”

In Collier County, for example, 40 minority-owned businesses are certified to bid for state jobs, including 16 in construction. In Lee County,

185 are certified, with 83 of them in construction; and in Charlotte County, 23 are on the state list, with 10 certified for construction, according to the Florida Department of Management Services.

Not every minority entrepreneur appreciates standing out with an advantage.

“I always found it strange, this whole minority thing,” says Santiago De Choch, co-owner of the niche business Green Coaches (www.greencoaches.net), which creates designer gardens both public and private, with an emphasis on edible plants and edible yards. “Why should I be treated differently than anybody else? Why should I get an advantage? I don’t think I should. And I don’t think of myself as a minority.”

Mr. De Choch, originally from Argentina, was a company man and a world traveler before arriving on the Gulf coast. He learned to grow fruit and vegetables when he got down to his last \$90 and decided to spend it on a ferry ticket for a ride from Turkey to Israel, where he found a job on a farm, he recalls.

He started Green Coaches a couple of years ago, at what was arguably the worst possible time in Lee and Collier counties, where he operates. The two are among the hardest hit of more than 4,000 counties in the United States.

But Mr. De Choch, who appears to care no more for bad odds than he does for any distinct or privileged status, made it work. Recently, for example, he completed an edible garden at the high-end Olio Restaurant, on the Fifth Avenue waterfront in Naples.

Life is good, he says, although he isn’t yet wealthy. But his experience may typify that of many minorities who faced a recession by setting out on their own.

“I only came to own my own business later in life, my mid-30s,” he says. “I thought, ‘I should have done this before.’ I used to work for a company, with all the benefits, but this beats the hell out of it. Even though the money may be scarcer.”

Making the most of it

In a time of boom-and-bust, when Southwest Florida went to the head of



COURTESY PHOTO

the American soup line and then just as dramatically to the back, entrepreneurs who might have been stiff-armed by society and culture in decades past are doing what entrepreneurs have always done: working their tails off and ignoring the poor odds.

In the Fort Myers historic district downtown, for example, where streets are paved with the restored red brick that Thomas Edison and Henry Ford (arguably the premier American entrepreneurs) once walked and where the buildings cast a delicious palette of soft pastels in the cottony August heat, a splashy Hendry Street storefront of windows covered in colorful paper offers this promise: “Coming Soon.” The sign above the door says, “What’s Up Dogs?”

The place is not just coming, but bursting, exploding, erupting with the personality and concept of Kim Campbell, a Chicagoan by birth and upbringing who will continue to manage her business as a fashion model — and to party, which she says she loves to do — from her new restaurant. There,

“... minority-owned, veteran-owned, women-owned entrepreneurial enterprises... have been studied a lot more (than 10 or 15 years ago), and more individuals are trying it... These entrepreneurs are looked at with a lot more credibility.”

— Dan Regelski, FGCU Small Business Development Center

gourmet hot dogs, like the art and color inside the spacious room, will represent many cultures and many cuisines — Latin, European, American, African.

In Mr. Edison’s time, and indeed until the mid-1960s when her parents were preparing to start their own restaurant and bar business in Chicago where she would later work, Ms. Campbell would not have been allowed downtown after dark, nor would she have been offered a chance to sit and dine with whites.

An African American business owner, her ancestors also included Blackfoot Indians, she says. It’s all color and it’s all good, nowadays, in her estimation.

“I love it all. That’s the way it should be, all of us together,” she insists, standing at the restaurant’s center and offering a smile just as dazzling as the room, where the floors are blue and the walls red, and where art and cultural artifacts — from African masks to porcelain gingerbread houses that will carry tabletop condiments to carousel horses mounted high up and an assortment of pictures of her and her friends and fellow models — make a neat medley of things reflecting her personality and taste.

She has harvested all this lively color and beauty, she says, because that’s what she can offer as a minority business owner.

“You’re surrounded by what God wants you to have, so make the most of it.” ■

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bank plans to relocate retail offices



First National Bank of the Gulf Coast has announced plans to move its Kraft Road retail banking office to 3580 Pine Ridge Road, next to the bank’s headquarters at 3560 Kraft Road. The one-story building has more than 4,000 square feet, with three drive-up lanes and a drive-up ATM.

Opening is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 26, which will coincide with the bank’s first anniversary celebration.

“We are excited to finally provide our customers with drive-up lanes and a drive-up ATM,” says Gary Tice, bank chairman and CEO. “Our original plan was to add the drive-up to the existing structure at Kraft Road once we opened. However, the opportunity to purchase an additional site presented itself at the perfect time. This acquisition will allow us to provide additional convenience for our customers much more quickly.”

First National Bank of the Gulf Coast has full-service offices on Kraft Road and Anchor Rode Drive in Collier

County and on Joel Boulevard in Lehigh Acres in Lee County.

As of June 30, 2010, total assets were \$268,094,000, loans were \$76,765,000 and deposits/repos were \$233,491,000. For more information, visit www.fnbof-gc.com.

J.L. Wallace begins customs facility at airport

J.L. Wallace Inc. has started construction of the U.S. Customs general aviation facility at the Naples Municipal Airport.

The project consists of demolition of an existing building, site development, utilities, apron expansion and construction of a 4,142-square-foot building that includes a secured processing area.

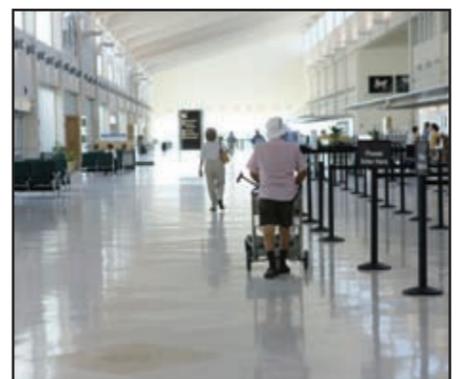
Ted Gadoury is project manager and Noel Miranda is project manager assistant. The work is scheduled for completion in November.

RSW reports July passenger traffic slightly down

During July, 490,227 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, a decrease of 0.4 percent compared to July 2009. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is down 0.8 percent from the same period last year.

The traffic leader in July was Delta, with 106,268 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were AirTran (81,804), Southwest (68,300), JetBlue (53,956) and US Airways (46,737).

Southwest Florida International Airport had 5,624 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings), an increase of 2.8 percent compared to July 2009. Page Field General Aviation Airport in Fort Myers saw 4,862 movements, a decrease of 18.3 percent from July



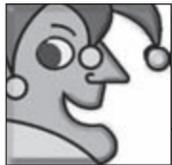
COURTESY PHOTO

Southwest Florida International Airport has had a slight decrease in passengers.

2009.

In addition, more than 2.6 million pounds of air freight moved through Southwest Florida International Airport in July 2010.

Southwest Florida International Airport served more than 7.4 million passengers in 2009 and is one of the top 50 U.S. airports for passenger traffic. No ad valorem (property) taxes are used for airport operation or construction. For more information, log onto www.flylcpa.com. ■



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Overcompensation Costs

The managers to whom we entrust our investments could be robbing our companies blind in a completely legal way.

Executive compensation forms the basis for one of the fiercest debates on corporate governance. One side argues that the government must rein in lavish pay, claiming that bidding for executive talent pushes compensation well beyond reason, hurting all companies and their shareholders.

The other side contests that the free market should be left to decide, that if companies were unable to pay high salaries, then they simply wouldn't be able to attract top talent.

New research suggests that highly paid CEOs are taking money out of your pocket. Finance professor Raghavendra Rau and two co-researchers examined the relationship between executive pay and stock returns for around 1,500 businesses per year over the 12-year period ending in 2006. As Jason Zweig reported in *The Wall Street Journal*, they found that the 10 percent of companies with the most richly rewarded

CEOs ended up with stock returns that lagged other companies in their industry by more than 12 percentage points cumulatively, over the next five years.

Companies at the top of the pay pile, professor Rau concluded, award their CEOs an annual average of \$23 million — but leave their shareholders poorer (relative to other companies in the same industry) by an average of \$2.4 billion per year. Each dollar that goes into the CEO's pocket takes \$100 out of shareholders' pockets.

Meanwhile, Lucian Bebchuk at Harvard Law School examined CEO pay at more than 2,000 companies and concluded that the higher the chief exec's pay, the less the company was likely to earn in the future.

What's most shameful is that the shareholders' representative — the board of directors — often abdicates its duty to represent and defend shareholders against management. After all, CEO pay is set by the board.

Since management and boards of directors have so many ways to take advantage of shareholders, it's vital to examine how well they act as stewards of our capital. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Bitten by Crocs

I'm happy to share this valuable, albeit expensive, lesson in investing. I bought shares of Crocs at \$29, didn't sell them at \$74, and finally did sell them at \$7, losing many thousands of dollars. At the time, I owned a pair of Crocs and loved them. They were the most comfortable shoes I'd ever owned. Thinking "Aha, this is a classic Peter Lynch-style investment," I started accumulating shares. Unfortunately, it turned out they had problems with inventory and distribution.

— G.K., Blanchard, Idaho

The Fool Responds: Crocs is a good example of a fad that doesn't pan out for investors. When you spy a seemingly great new opportunity such as Crocs, think about whether it's a fad that will likely fade out soon and whether its offerings can be easily duplicated by others. Also, check to see if it's turning a profit, and whether it's bogged down by hard-to-manage debt.

Crocs ended up trimming its inventory by giving lots of shoes to charity — nice, but not a path to profits. Investors selling more than \$400 million worth of shares was also not a great sign. ■



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

Last week's trivia answer

I was founded in 1976 in St. Paul, Minn., and was soon a successful mechanical heart valve maker. Today I'm a medical technology specialist focused on cardiac, neurological and chronic pain patients. I crank out implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs), cardiac resynchronization therapy (CRT) devices, pacemakers, electrophysiology catheters, mapping and visualization systems, vascular closure devices, heart valve replacement and repair products, spinal cord stimulation and deep brain stimulation devices, and more. I employ more than 14,000 people around the world and rake in nearly \$5 billion annually. Some might think I'm interested in lost causes. Who am I? ■

(Answer: St. Jude Medical)



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

What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?

Remember Shakespeare? Remember "As You Like It"? In Elizabethan days, Fools were the only people who could get away with telling the truth to the King or Queen. *The Motley Fool* tells the truth about investing, and hopes you'll laugh all the way to the bank.

Ask the Fool

Private Matters

Q What does it mean when a company is taken private?

— B.N., Midland, Mich.

Do you know how a company "goes public" via an initial public offering (IPO), selling a chunk of itself in shares on the stock market? Well, it can go back to being a private company, if those shares are bought back and no longer trade publicly.

Hugh Hefner is looking to do that with the company he founded, Playboy Enterprises.

Its stock has been swooning in the past few years, recently trading around \$4 per share. In an effort to regain control over the company, and presumably because he thinks the company is undervalued, Hefner has offered shareholders \$5.50 per share, a 40 percent premium. That news alone was enough to send shares up to nearly \$5.50.

It's not a done deal yet, though. Other bidders for the company may emerge, and there's already talk that Penthouse may want to offer a higher price.

Q Should insider trading activity matter to me as an investor?

— F.G., Binghamton, N.Y.

Sometimes. Imagine that the CEO of Sisyphus Transport Corp. (ticker: UPDWN) sells a bunch of his shares. This might make investors worry that the company is in trouble. But remember that executives these days often get a major portion of their compensation in the form of stock. The CEO might just be selling some shares to generate cash to buy a house or pay a college bill. If many insiders are selling many shares all at once, though, that can be worrisome.

Meanwhile, if insiders are buying lots of shares, that's most likely a promising sign since they'd presumably do so only if they expect the shares to rise. ■

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

Name That Company

I was born in 1906, when Polish immigrant Jacob Sapirstein borrowed \$50 to start a business in Cleveland selling postcards to drugstores and candy stores. I introduced self-serve display racks for cards in 1929. I flourished during the Great Depression and began printing my own greeting cards in 1936. My greeting card lines include Carlton Cards, Gibson, Recycled Paper Greetings, Papyrus, and one with my own



name. I also offer digital photo sharing and personal publishing at PhotoWorks.com and Webshots.com. My logo features a red flower, and I rake in about \$1.6 billion in sales annually. Who am I? ■

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

The Motley Fool Take

Meet the New Xerox

Xerox (NYSE: XRX) has come a long way from the old copier manufacturer of yore. Equipment sales are now almost an afterthought for the company, and most of its business comes from support services these days.

That's not a bad thing at all, as services tend to carry higher margins than hardware sales. And it gets even better: Through its newly acquired ACS division, which effectively doubled Xerox's revenues in one fell swoop, the company plans to become a force in cloud computing services.

ACS is creating an "infrastructure on demand" type of service. It runs the IT infrastructure for companies and lets the

companies develop and run their own applications on it — with high-priced but handy support service contracts attached.

That initiative is still in its infancy, though. In the just-reported second quarter, Xerox saw sales grow modestly over the year ago period to \$5.5 billion, while earnings surged 33 percent. "We've made excellent progress in scaling our services business and strengthening our leadership in the marketplace," CEO Ursula Burns said.

The "new" Xerox is taking on a new set of rivals, trading in the Canon and Lexmark crowd for large business service providers. It won't be easier than the plain old office-supply operation, but business services should provide value and opportunity for many years to come. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

► **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its trial lawyers luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Bonefish Grill, 1500 Fifth Ave. S. Guest speakers will be David Fauss and Melissa Pigott of Magnus Research Consultants. For more information, visit www.colliercountybar.org.

► The next **Accelerated Networking Luncheon** hosted by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at Naples Flatbread, 6434 Naples Blvd. Cost is \$15 for members only. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its trusts and estates luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at Northern Trust, 4001 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, visit www.colliercountybar.org.

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next member mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at Ferguson Enterprises, 3406 Domestic Ave. Food will be provided by Jenn Air and Rohl. Call 436-6100 or visit www.cbina.net.

► **Zonta Club of Naples** meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month at the Hilton Naples. RSVP to Sally Sitta at 262-1283. For more information, visit www.zonta-naples.org. Next meeting: Sept. 7.

► **The Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Cost is \$18 for members and \$23 for guests. For more information, visit www.chbnaples.org. Next meeting: Sept. 8.

► **The Bonita Springs Chamber of Commerce** hosts Business After Five with an Oktoberfest theme from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Hampton Inn & Suites in Estero. Register at www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its general membership luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at Carrabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, visit www.colliercountybar.org.

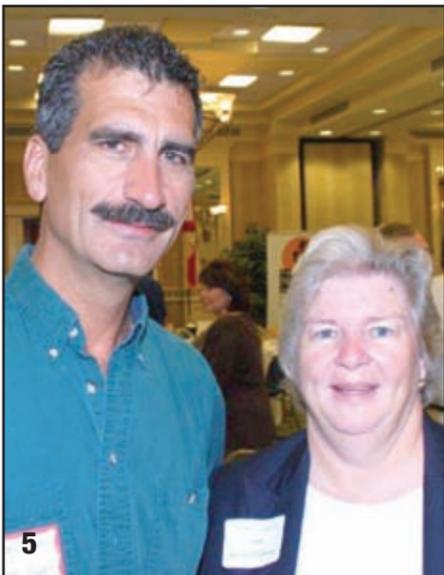
► **Women's Network of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Collier Athletic Club. For more information, call 434-5119. Next meeting: Sept. 14.

► **Wake Up Naples**, hosted by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Century Link, is set for 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

► **The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce's** next Business After 5 networking event takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Guy Harvey's Island Grill, 760 N. Collier Blvd. For information, visit www.marcoislandchamber.org. ■

NETWORKING

Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce 'Wake Up'



BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Jessica Macera, Libby Anderson and John Coffey
2. Cotrinia Hood and Lori Freiburg
3. Larry Gramam, Donna Philip and Julia Liegeois
4. Damien Cameron, Deanna Fitzgerald, Sean Friend and Elizabeth Hinkle
5. Bart Zino and Gail Dolan
6. Leo Ochs, Michael Rosen, Nick Steinbach and Brandon Box
7. Deborah Cecere and Nancy Dagher
8. Susan Mellen, Bob Krupp, Ted Soliday and Patricia Chadise
9. Joe Foster and Reg Buxton



We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.



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VILLAGEWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



Appealing Windsor 4 BR, 3 BA plus den nicely upgraded private custom pool \$485,000



PRISTINE 3BR, 2.5 plus den tile in living areas, new A/C, hurricane shutters and private pool with lake views. \$414,500



Extended Oakmont with 18" tile throughout. Granite, large patio and screen enclosure, side load garage, much more. \$395,000



Renovated Oakmont offers 2,181 under air, All new freshly painted interior, new 20" porcelain tile, new granite, new A/C unit, and new carpet in bedrooms. Electric hurricane shutters and more! \$369,900



Lovely lake view home ready to move in! Open floor plan tastefully upgraded and used only seasonal by original owners. \$355,999



The Lowest Priced Oakmont in Village Walk—need to sell quickly. Tropical retreat complete with Koi pond. Asking \$335,000

STOP BY TO VIEW THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES • MON-FRI 1-3, SAT-SUN 10-3

ISLANDWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



One of a Kind Carlyle model 4BR, 3.5 BA offers an array of designer features, top of line appliances, pool w/lake views, and upgrades galore! A must see home! \$599,000



Causal Elegance 4BR, 3.5BA, features both formal living and dining, fireplace, custom moldings, and pool w/lake views! Pristine Condition \$520,000



Location Location! Oakmont 3BR, 2.5 BA located on prime over-sized home site in cul-de-sac, tile throughout entire home, pool and more! \$ 435,900



Capri 2 BR, 2 BA 2 Car garage. Just perfect for a full time residence or occasional vacation home w/spacious floor plan, pool Furnishing package available. \$ 249,900



SHORT SALE Great buy! Capri 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car garage. Upgraded with tie through out entire home, large screen lanai with lake views and more! Make Offer \$230,000



You can live on the golf course without paying the green! Club home Villa with golf and lake views offers 2 BR, 2BA plus den 1 car garage. \$162,500

Olympic skier will address Blue Chip awards

Olympic gold medalist Nikki Stone will appear as the keynote speaker for the 16th annual Southwest Florida Business Award luncheon. Ms. Stone, who spoke at the 2006 Blue Chip event, will help honor this year's winner on Thursday, Nov. 4, at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers.

Coordinated and sponsored by BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company, the Blue Chip Award program recognizes small businesses that have overcome adversity to achieve success.

Ms. Stone's tenacity and refusal to step down from a challenge helped

her overcome incredible challenges. She brought home America's first-ever gold medal in the risky sport of inverted aerial skiing in the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, after overcoming a career-threatening spinal injury less than two years earlier.

Businesses in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties that have been in operation for at least three years and employ five to 400 people are eligible for the award.

Applications must be submitted no later than Sept. 13 and can be obtained by calling 433-7189 or e-mailing SMercado@BBandT.com. ■



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REAL ESTATE

AUG. 26-SEPT. 1, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

B9



Jenny Carter, K2 Design Group



Kira Krümm

K2, Kira Krümm earn accolades for their interior design expertise



COURTESY PHOTO

This contemporary kitchen was part of a Vanderbilt Beach condominium remodel by K2 Design Group.



RANDALL PERRY /
COURTESY PHOTO

Kira Krümm and the design team at Kira Krümm Interior Design utilized soft tropical hues in the living room of a vacation residence in The Madeira on Marco Island.

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF REPORT

Two Southwest Florida interior design firms — K2 Design Group and Kira Krümm Interior Design — have earned statewide accolades from their industry peers.

K2 Design Group won the top award, the Gold Aurora-Best in Show, at the 31st annual Aurora Awards gala held recently in Orlando. The firm also won four Aurora Grand awards and four Aurora awards. Kira Krümm, principle designer of the firm that bears her

name, was named one of 2010's Top 100 Design Minds in Florida in the annual Home and Design issue of Florida International Magazine.

K2 Design Group

The Aurora awards are presented each year to builders, developers, architects, planners, interior merchandisers, landscape architects and other disciplines involved in projects in 12 southeastern states and the Caribbean. K2 Design Group earned the Aurora Gold-Best in Show in the category of custom homes over \$3 million. The home, a contempo-

rary beachfront residence at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva Island, was designed with a focus on open areas and natural materials.

The firm also collected awards for the Captiva home's landscape design and for the remodeling of a condominium residence on Vanderbilt Beach in North Naples.

The Aurora Awards program is affiliated with the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, both of which are affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders.

SEE ACCOLADES, B13 ►

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ANNUAL RENTALS

BONITA SPRINGS & ESTERO AREA

Bonita Bay/House.....	from \$2500
Miromar Lakes/Bellavista.....	\$2300
West Bay Club/Jasmine Bay.....	\$1850
Shadow Wood Preserve.....	\$1350
Rapallo.....	from \$1275
Brooks/Sunset Stream.....	\$1250
Stoneybrook/Pinecrest.....	\$1000
Highland Woods/Terraces.....	\$975
<i>Furnished Annuals from \$1200</i>	



UNFURNISHED CONDOMINIUMS

Grand Preserve/Dunes.....	\$4500
Monaco Beach Club.....	\$4000
Park Shore Beach/Vistas . from	\$2400
Park Shore Beach/Allegro.....	\$2400
Old Naples/Pierre Club.....	\$2000
Kensington/Westchester.....	\$1800
Old Naples/Alcosa.....	\$1700
Pelican Bay/St. Simone.....	\$1500
Autumn Woods/Cedar Ridge....	\$1500
Pelican Marsh/Egret's Walk....	\$1400
Tarpon Bay/Bimini Bay.....	\$1350
Tarpon Cove/Barbados.....	\$1300
Tiburon/Ventanas.....	\$1300
Park Shore/Hidden Cove.....	\$1250
Park Shore/Swan Lake.....	\$1200
High Point/Catalina.....	\$1150
Calusa Bay.....	\$1100
<i>Furnished Annuals from \$1200</i>	



UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Grey Oaks.....	\$13000
Park Shore.....	\$7000
Port Royal.....	\$6700
Royal Harbor.....	\$5500
Coquina Sands.....	\$5500
Firano.....	\$3900
Banyan Woods.....	\$3200
Pelican Marsh/Island Cove.....	\$3000
River Reach Estates.....	\$2400
Vanderbilt.....	from \$2200
Palm River Estates.....	\$1600

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OPEN SUN. 1-4
PORT ROYAL ▲ 3243 Gin Lane
Brand new 4BR+study home built with the highest quality specifications. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. **\$8,900,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



PARK SHORE - LE RIVAGE ▲
Savor Explosive Views! Professionally designed & encompasses 6,500+ SF. Four bedroom suites! **\$6,500,000**
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



OPEN SUN. 1-4
GREY OAKS - ESTUARY ▲
1280 Osprey Trail - "Mariana" Model. Panoramic lake and fairway views abound. Boasting 6,910 SF A/C, 6BRs. **\$4,995,000** | Call 239-261-3148



GREY OAKS ▲
Elegant Mediterranean style single-family 4BR/5.5BA+den home. Outside cooking center, fireplace, heated pool, spa. **\$2,750,000** | Mary Yon | 572-3274



MOORINGS ▲ Exquisite waterfront home with S. exposure. 3BR/4BA's + office/den. Expansive lanai, dock with quick Gulf access. **\$2,695,000**
Michael Lawler | 571-3939



MOORINGS ▲ Luxury at every turn. Four BRs, island kitchen, six-burner gas stove, lanai, outdoor fireplace, pool. **\$2,495,000**
Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



ROYAL HARBOR ▲ Bermuda-style 4 bedroom + den, 4.5 bath home. Coral stone fireplace, hazelnut wood floors, & elevator. Heated pool. **\$2,100,000**
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



COQUINA SANDS ▲ Approximately 146' of water frontage with SW exposure. Spacious, updated 4BR/3BA pool home. Boat dock with lift. **\$1,890,000**
Andrea Jeppesen | 289-4004



OPEN SUN. 1-4
OLD NAPLES - CASA BELLA ▲
458 - 11th Ave. S. - Updates include faux paint, hand rubbed finishes. Elevator. Plunge pool, outdoor kitchen. **\$1,825,000**
Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304



GREY OAKS - ESTUARY ▲
Almost-new 4,000SF former model with Sturnia marble floors, vaulted ceilings, & pool/spa. Furnished. **\$1,625,000**
Lynn Anderson/Carolyn Weinand | 290-6674



BAY COLONY - TOSCANA ▲
Impressive Gulf/Bay views! Tastefully appointed 3BR/3BA. First-class amenities. Private Beach & Tennis Clubs. **\$1,599,000**
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey | 293-5899



SEAGATE ▲ Waterfront living, walk to beach. Custom-designed 5BR/3.5BA + den 2-story pool home, 5,015 total sq. ft. Boat dock. **\$1,399,900**
Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲
Magnificent Gulf views! Enjoy wonderful penthouse living in this 3BR/3BA. Gas cooktop, wine cooler, granite. **\$1,299,000**
Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



OPEN SUN. 1-4
COLLIERS RESERVE ▲
12495 Colliers Reserve Dr. - Outstanding Rutenberg built home, private preserve lot. Immaculate 3BR, den, tropical screened pool/spa. **\$1,285,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD WOODSEdge ▲
Carefully designed, custom 3BR/3.5BA+den home, 3-car garage. Screened lanai has pool, spa, fireplace & grill area. **\$1,269,000**
Roxanne Jeske/Jack Despart | 450-5210



MEDITERRA - VILLALAGO ▲
Understated elegance and style, 3BR/3.5BA+den lakefront villa. Pool, private Beach Club, world-class golf courses. **\$1,195,000**
Greg/Dru Martinovich | 564-5717



FIDDLER'S CREEK MENAGGIO ▲
Stunning luxury decorator furnished 3BR/3BA + study coach home with western lake view. Golf, beach, Club & Spa. **\$1,100,000**
Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



PARK SHORE - SAVOY ▲
Beautifully renovated two-level penthouse, Bay & Gulf views, multiple upgrades. Pool, tennis and fitness center. **\$1,100,000**
Angela R. Allen | 825-8494



NEW LISTING
COVE TOWERS - CARIBE ▲
Endless views of the Gulf/Bay & preserves! Impeccably maintained 3BR/3.5BA+den. Resort amenities. Offered turnkey. **\$995,000** | Pat Callis | 250-0562



FIDDLER'S CREEK CRANBERRY CROSSING ▲
Turnkey furnished former model features decorator touches throughout, 3 bedrooms + den. Pool/spa overlooking lake. **\$990,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II ▲
435 Dockside Drive #703 - Breathtaking Gulf views! Spacious 3BR/3BA. Member owned Club - tennis, pool/spa, fitness center & beach shuttle! **\$925,000** | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PARK SHORE ▲
530 Neapolitan Way - Walk to beach, shops & dining! Quality remodeling, family room, 4BR+ office. Southern exposure pool, spa plus hot tub. **\$875,000**
Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879



PARK SHORE - TERRACES ▲
FANTASTIC BAY VIEW! Exceptionally redesigned and remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. New shutters installed. **\$635,000** | Polly Himmel | 290-3910



MOORINGS IMPERIAL CLUB ▲
Fully remodeled condominium in a beautiful updated building. Only 41 residences, quiet setting for those 55/older. **\$495,000** | Vickie Larscheid | 250-5041



BEACHWALK VILLAS ▲
Totally gated community & 24-hour manned security. Walk to beach. The 2BR, 2BA villa with large screened lanai. **\$417,000** | Carol Loder | 860-4326

VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES 152 Connors Avenue
Expansive bay views from SE exposure newer great room plan 3BR/4.5BA + den home. Large newer dock, heated pool. **\$2,395,000** | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552

WYNDEMERE - ROSEMEADE 421 Rosemeade Lane - Private member-owned country club, 27-hole championship golf course. Southern plantation home, membership required. **\$995,000** | Isabelle Edwards | 564-4080

WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES 258 Edgemere Way East
Exceptional 3BR/2.5BA+den home. Newly renovated and upgraded. Wide golf views from lanai. Membership is required. **\$699,000** | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126

WEST BAY CLUB/JASMINE BAY SOUTH 4751 West Bay Blvd. #1601 - Fabulous Gulf, Bay/golf vistas! Nicely appointed 3BR/3.5BA SW end residence. Beach club, top-ranked P. Dye course. **\$655,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

WHILSHIRE LAKES 8199 Lowbank Drive - Nicely appointed 5BR/3.5BA pool home overlooking a private, wooded preserve. Many community amenities, near beach. **\$535,000** | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411

QUAIL WEST 13740 Pondview Circle - Wonderful expansive homesite with southern exposure. Every amenity available. Build your dream home here. **\$450,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

PELICAN LANDING



THE COLONY - TUSCANY ISLE ▲
Build your dream home on this scenic choice lot. Southern exposure, spectacular Bay Club overlooking the Gulf. **\$925,000**
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



THE COLONY - MERANO ▲
Across from pool, Pretty golf course view, light and bright upgraded 3BR/3BA + media/family room and end residence. **\$480,000** | Pam Umscheid & Stephanie/John Coburn | 948-4000



BAY CEDAR ▲
Updated, fresh, newer pool, open 3BR/2BA plan! New appliances, fresh paint, wood floors, decorator details & more! **\$454,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



BAYCREST ▲
The ONLY Baycrest villa with a WESTERN exposure, view of LAKE & GOLF COURSE & ITS OWN POOL! 2BR/2BA+den or 3rd BR. **\$439,000** | Pam Umscheid & Stephanie/John Coburn | 948-4000



BAY CEDAR ▲
Cul-de-sac homesite - no neighbor to one side. Spacious single-family home. Pool, spa, 3 bedrooms + den, 3 baths. **\$410,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



BAYCREST ▲
Expansive golf course views, western exposure. Beautifully maintained 3BR villa, 2-car garage. Endless amenities! **\$375,000** | Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 8948-4000



PALM COLONY ▲
Second-floor residence with mile-wide golf, lake and fountain views. Turnkey furnished 3BR with 2,565 total SF. **\$324,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



SOUTHBRIDGE ▲
Quiet setting, views to creek & landscaped area. Exceptionally cared for 2BR + den condominium being sold turnkey. **\$274,000** | Cheryl Mease | 691-8104



CYPRESS ISLAND ▲
The perfect 2BR/2BA+den with S. preserve view! Boat shuttle to beach, tennis, patrolled security & more! Furnished. **\$259,000** | Jack Despart | 273-7931



SOUTHBRIDGE ▲
White glove clean! Private & quiet location. Fantastic, 2BR +den home. Glass-enclosed lanai. New granite counters. **\$258,500** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



CAXAMBAS COURT ▲ Slocum-Christian waterfront with 243 ft. of direct access water frontage. Great docking facility. Quality built. **\$9,500,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



HIDEAWAY BEACH ▲ Custom-built modern architectural masterpiece with 152' on pristine beach. Luxury appointments. FURNISHED. **\$5,000,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



COPELAND DRIVE ▲ Gated, dramatic negative edge pool/spa. Family room, 3BR/4.5BA, den, 125 ft. of water frontage, direct access dock. **\$4,175,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



SOLANA COURT ▲ Majestic custom 5BR + study home with spectacular panoramic views of Smokehouse Bay. Heated pool, spa and dock. **\$2,595,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



EMBASSY COURT ▲ On its own cove! Quick, deep & direct Gulf access. Bright, 5BRs, 8,711 total SF, 360-degree BAY views & 5-car garage. **\$2,500,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



BUTTERFIELD COURT ▲ Breathtaking views of Marco River from eye-catching spacious home. Alarmed, 4-car garage. Dock with lift. **\$2,499,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



MADEIRA #303 ▲ On Crescent Beach. Wood and marble flooring, 3BR suites & 3,539 A/C SF. Front and rear terraces. Gulf sunset views! **\$2,395,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



BARFIELD DRIVE SOUTH ▲ Magnificent Caxambas Pass views! Four BR with approx. 80' of dock, 16,000 lb. lift & direct deep water Gulf access. **\$2,395,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



CAPE MARCO - VERACRUZ ▲ #801 - Exquisite beachfront 8th floor 4BR estate with 4,709 SF A/C. Fabulous views, 5-star amenities. **\$2,300,000**
Richard Marquardt | 289-4158



CAPE MARCO - BELIZE #2107 ▲ Stunning 3BR/3.5BA+den with over 3,844 SF of living area. Views of the Gulf. Beach access, luxurious amenities. **\$2,298,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



ROOKERY COURT ▲ Bay views from every room. Custom built in 2008. Pool/ spa, summer kitchen, 2 docks. 147' of waterfront. Furnished. **\$2,250,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



MAGNOLIA COURT ▲ Panoramic views! Tip-lot location, 163 ft. of direct access, deep-water frontage, 3BR/3BA, dock with 20,000 lb. lift. **\$1,975,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



HIDEAWAY BEACH ▲ Absolutely breathtaking views! Gorgeous, custom-built multi-level 5BR/3.5BA home backing up to the Gulf/preserve. **\$1,950,000**
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



MADEIRA #907 ▲ Last remaining developer residence!! New 2BR/2.5BA furnished by F.H. D. Interiors. Situated along Crescent Beach. **\$1,750,000** | Laura Adams | 404-4766



COPPERFIELD COURT ▲ Custom Rutenberg built 3BR/4BA + den home on tip lot, 175 ft. of water frontage & dock. Newly painted inside & out. **\$1,450,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222



MARCO COURTYARD TOWERS ▲ #PH2 - Beautifully decorated, turnkey furnished 3BR top floor penthouse. Incredible Gulf, Bay/City views. **\$1,199,000**
Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130



HEATHWOOD DRIVE SOUTH ▲ Direct access 4BR/3BA pool home with beautiful Bay and Marco skyline views. Lovingly renovated, western exposure. **\$750,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



SPINNAKER DRIVE ▲ Ideal location - beach, boating & privacy. Lovely custom-built 4BR/3BA + office loft home. SW exposure, pool/spa. **\$699,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



LUDLOW ROAD ▲ Private former model 3BR/2BA home, park-like setting. Adjoining buildable lot included in sale (over 1/2 acre total). **\$695,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



BAYPORT AVENUE ▲ Outstanding golf course views! Quiet location, well-maintained 4BR/3BA + den home. Expansive screened lanai/pool. **\$498,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983

Single Family Homes

- HIDEAWAY BEACH 986 Royal Marco Way** - Premier beachfront home with guest suite. Luxurious appointments, 6BR+, 8,800 A/C SF. Beautiful beach, Gulf views. **\$8,900,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 550 Alameda Court** - Old World artistry + modern technology! Exquisite Bayfront chateau, 9,874 SF A/C, 14,495 total, dock with Gulf access. **\$8,250,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1411 Caxambas Court** - Gulf & Caxambas Pass views. Spacious 4 bedroom w/3,600 SF of living area. Offered at lot value. Dock included. **\$3,250,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 601 Inlet Drive** - Estate Area 3BR/4.5BA home on Barfield Bay. Pool; chickee-hut boathouse with lift. Adjacent homesite included. **\$2,650,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- HIDEAWAY BEACH 616 Waterside Drive** - Views of Gulf, skyline & beach. Custom 3-story Eastwood-built home with 3,000+ SF, elevator & rooftop sundeck. **\$1,999,999** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 660 Century Court** - Incredible tip lot home with views of Smokehouse Bay; 169 feet of water frontage with 15,000 lb. boat lift & dock. **\$1,399,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1816 Woodbine Court** - Gorgeous, direct access, River-area 3BR/3.5BA pool home completely remodeled in 2008. Expansive waterway views. **\$1,299,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1261 Laurel Court** - Direct access & beautiful views! New home by Marco River w/great room plan, 3 BRs, den, 3 BAs & Viking appliances. **\$1,195,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- HIDEAWAY BEACH 871 Sea Dune Lane** - Bright, exquisite home boasts a built-in pool & spa. Pickled red cedar ceilings, fireplace, 2nd floor loft. **\$1,129,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 173 Hollyhock Court** - Meticulously maintained 3BR+den, 3-car garage, dock with 12,000 lb. lift (direct access), lanai, heated pool/spa. **\$1,079,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1820 Trivida Terrace** - Gorgeous Estate Area 5BR/4.5BA home, 5,400 SF under air. On a hill for great views, no need for flood insurance. **\$1,000,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- HIDEAWAY BEACH 831 Hideaway Circle East** - Exceptional home, meticulously maintained built in 2005. Spacious 3BR+den. Heated pool, spa and preserve views. **\$1,000,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 189 Columbus Way** - Quality built custom 4BR/3.5BA + office home by Ross Tackett. Pool, spa, new seawall, dock with 14,000 lb. lift. **\$900,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1131 Vernon Place** - Old Florida style home w/quick direct access & 160 ft of waterfront, large wraparound verandas, new floors & paint. **\$899,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- 690 Pelican Court** - An absolutely gorgeous custom-built 3BR/2BA pool home. Dock w/direct Gulf access. Lush landscaping, oversized lot. **\$865,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 450 Joy Circle** - Furnished 3 bedroom on a huge lot (210' deep) with 166' of waterfront with SW exposure. Dock, lift and new seawall. **\$849,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176
- 1084 Whiteheart Court** - Wide water views! Showcase interior, 3BR home, pool, spa, summer kitchen. New docking facility, quick Gulf access. **\$779,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133

Single Family Homes

- 921 Heron Court** - Charming "beachy", nautical decor 3BR/2BA. Completely renovated, new pool/spa, quick, deep water-direct access. **\$749,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1955 Sheffield Avenue** - Builder's home in a private setting with walk out lower level & views of Barfield Bay. Three-story, 5BR, pool/spa. **\$747,000** | Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130
- 499 Adirondack Court** - Incredible Bay views from this tip lot home with 169' of waterfront and quick Gulf access. Good rental history. **\$700,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 986 Aster Court** - Walk to beach, 3BR/3BA completely remodeled waterfront home. About \$60,000 in improvements. Dock, lifts. Furnished. **\$695,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222
- 285 North Barfield Drive** - Direct access home with 100' of waterfront. Open 3BR/2BA, high ceilings, lanai, heated pool/spa. Dock w/lift. **\$695,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 839 Perrine Court** - Handyman's Special! Quick, direct access, over 2,300 SF of living area, 3BR/3BA, deep 2-car garage, lanai and pool. **\$599,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1065 Goldenrod Avenue** - Beautiful 3BR/2BA + den home on an oversized corner lot. Long views down canal with Gulf access. Nice neighborhood. **\$595,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851
- 1554 Jamaica Court** - Scenic lake/golf views, 3BR/2BA home with updated kitchen and many new features. Large lanai, heated 15x30' pool. **\$575,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222
- 1756 Granada Drive** - Furnished 3BR/2BA + study custom home built in 2003 by J.J. Baker, 2,250 SF under air. Heated pool, 3-car garage. **\$549,900** | Elizabeth Summers | 269-4230
- 601 Somerset Court** - Tigertail Beach area home includes spacious living area, updated kitchen & tropical lanai/pool. Turnkey furnished. **\$490,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983

Condominiums/Villas

- MADEIRA 350 S. Collier Blvd. #PH-202** - Beachfront penthouse with 6,500+ SF of living area. Great Gulf, beach & island vistas! Seller financing available. **\$7,495,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- MADEIRA 350 S. Collier Blvd. #PH-201** - Beachfront 4 BR+den, 7,414 total SF. Rookery Ambassador Membership included, up to 100' boat slip lease included. **\$5,950,000** | Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130
- MADEIRA 350 S. Collier Blvd. #302** - Spectacular views, tastefully appointed 3BR/3.5BA with 2 balconies. World-class living in a beachfront location. **\$2,095,000** | Richard Marquardt | 289-4158
- CAPE MARCO - BELIZE 970 Cape Marco Drive #2105** Beautiful "Designer Ready" 21st floor, 3BR+den. Marble floors, 11 ft. ceilings, crown moldings, over 3,600 A/C SF. **\$1,975,000** | Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130
- MADEIRA 350 S. Collier Blvd. #401** - Luxurious beachfront living! Corner 3BR/3.5BA, beach/city views. Professionally decorated and exquisite finishings. **\$1,750,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222
- HIDEAWAY BEACH - RIVIERA 5000 Royal Marco Way #731** Upgraded throughout! Offering 3 BRs, glassed-in lanai overlooking Gulf, beach/sunsets, Bay views too! Furnished. **\$1,295,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- HIDEAWAY BEACH - RIVIERA 5000 Royal Marco Way #635** Beautifully upgraded, pristine 3BR/3.5BA+den, move-in ready. Gorgeous front to back views of Gulf, River & Bay. **\$1,275,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- BAYFRONT PLACE 794 West Elkcam Circle #4004** A wonderful 3BR/2BA Penthouse end residence overlooking Smokehouse Bay! Deeded 35' dock with lift/direct access. **\$1,250,000** | Dave Flowers | 404-0493

Condominiums/Villas

- CAPE MARCO - COZUMEL 980 Cape Marco Drive #1906** Impeccably decorated 3BR/3BA beachfront residence with incredible Gulf views! Gated entry, full-amenity building. **\$1,250,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- CAPE MARCO - MONTERREY 980 Cape Marco Drive #805** Views of the Gulf from this furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath with wood floors, 9' ceilings, and double door entry. **\$1,099,000** | Darlene Roddy | 404-0685
- HIDEAWAY BEACH - RIVIERA 5000 Royal Marco Way #637** Luxury beachfront 3BR/3BA, panoramic Gulf, river & bay views! Immaculate. Golf, beach club, fitness center & more! **\$1,000,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- HIDEAWAY BEACH - ROYAL MARCO POINT I 3000 Royal Marco Way #311** - Attractive 3BR/3BA end residence, multiple balconies for optimum views. Golf, tennis, fine dining, steps to beach. **\$795,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- MARCO BEACH OCEAN RESORT 480 S. Collier Blvd. #501** Private courtyard, updated corner 2BR/2BA. Professionally decorated, marble flooring, impact glass. FURNISHED. **\$720,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222
- HIDEAWAY BEACH - HABITAT 828 Hideaway Circle East #444** Rarely available 3BR/3BA penthouse overlooks golf course & Gulf! Over 2,800 SF under air. Incredible amenities. **\$695,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- ROYAL MARCO POINT III 6000 Royal Marco Way #246** Stunning views of Gulf & Marco River, 600 SF glassed-in lanai, upgraded 2BR/2BA+den. Beach, golf, tennis & more! **\$650,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- SANDCASTLE II 720 S. Collier Blvd. #106** - Tasteful beachfront condominium with Gulf views! Redesigned kitchen, new flooring, new tile, & wraparound balcony. **\$649,500** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- PLANTATION 1000 S. Collier Blvd. #1004** - Top floor 2BR+den with breathtaking Gulf views. SW exposure, sensational amenities, walking distance to the beach. **\$599,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- SANDCASTLE II 720 South Collier Blvd. #107** - South side 2BR/2BA overlooking pool/spa, Gulf & beautiful grounds. New kitchen, bathrooms, carpet. Tennis, pets OK. **\$599,000** | Dave Flowers | 404-0493
- SOUTH SEAS TOWER I 260 Seaview Court #906** - Walk to beach! Lovely 9th-floor 2BR/2BA end residence, great views from wraparound balcony. Gated entry, docks. **\$565,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- SEA WINDS 890 S. Collier Blvd. #1704** - Beautiful beach views from Penthouse level condominium! Furnished 2BR/2BA. Beach access, tennis & exercise room. **\$498,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222
- SUSSEX 270 N. Collier Blvd. #501** - Inviting, immaculately maintained 3BR/2BA corner residence with views of Gulf and Bay. Newer waterfront complex. **\$459,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- BAYFRONT PLACE 790 West Elkcam Circle #101** - A 35-foot boat dock is included, furnished 3BR/2BA garden condominium. Pool, private complex, only 18 residences. **\$449,000** | Dave Flowers | 404-0493
- SOUTH SEAS TOWER III 380 Seaview Court #1705** - Stunning SW views! Delightful beachfront 2BR/2BA condominium, weekly rentals. Resort amenities, docks for lease. **\$449,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
- ADMIRALTY HOUSE 140 Seaview Court #601** - Ground floor beachfront villa! Completely remodeled furnished 2B bedroom with 1,039 total SF. Electric shutters. **\$444,900** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176
- SOUTH SEAS TOWER IV 440 Seaview Court #601** - Gulf sunsets & panoramic views of Tigertail Beach. Turnkey furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new A/C & updated kitchen. **\$425,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983

RECENT TRANSACTIONS

➤ **Bokampers Restaurant** has purchased 10,523 square feet of retail space at 8990 Fontana Del Sol Way in Vanderbilt Galleria from The Keg Restaurant for \$2.65 million. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Domain Insurance Management** d/b/a Allstate has leased 1,912 square feet of retail space at 13020 Livingston Road, Unit 16 in Marquesa Plaza, from Continental Realty. Clint Sherwood of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Excel Physical Therapy** has leased 2,438 square feet of retail space at 13020 Livingston Road, Unit 9 in Marquesa Plaza, from Continental Realty. Clint Sherwood

of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Farmer & Hinson PLLC** has leased 2,973 square feet of office space at 999 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Suite 503, from FTC Naples LLC. Clint Sherwood and Craig Timmins of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Gallery One on Third Inc.** has leased 1,236 square feet of retail space at 670 Fifth Ave. S. from The Philip J. McCabe Revocable Trust. David Stevens, CCIM of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Gary Niethamer Revocable Trust** has purchased a 6,000-square-foot retail space in Burnt Pine Plaza at 24940 Tamiami Trail S., Unit 106, Bonita Springs, from BB&T Company for \$685,000. Fred Kermani of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples represented the seller and Randal Zavada of Re/Max Realty Group represented the buyer.

➤ **Lazy Parrot LLC** has leased 2,717 square feet of retail space in the Dockside Board Walk at 1100 Sixth Ave. from Dockside LLC. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Naples Lodge No. 2010 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks** has purchased 12,000 square feet of commercial space at 11250 Tamiami Trail E. for \$900,000 from CRE Properties Inc. Craig Timmins and William Gonnering of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **RLRI Investments LLC** has purchased 4,683 square feet of retail space at 601 Fifth Ave. S. for \$2.4 million from St. Mark LLC. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Sandals Salon LLC** has leased 920 square feet of retail space in Dockside Board Walk at 1100 Sixth Ave., Suite 13, from Dockside LLC. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples negotiated the transaction.

➤ **The News-Press Media Group** has leased 1,868 square feet of office space in the Island Tower at 606 Bald Eagle Drive, Suite 201, Marco Island, from Regions Bank. Doris Taylor of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples negotiated the transaction.

➤ **Tracey Dewrell and Mara Dewrell** have purchased 2,427 square feet of office space at The Chamber Building, 2390 Tamiami Trail, Suite 102, from Keystone Mortgage Inc. for \$475,000. Clint Sherwood and David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

➤ **VIP/Perfect Dry Cleaning** has leased 2,438 square feet of retail space at 13020 Livingston Road, Unit 10 in Marquesa Plaza, from Continental Realty. Clint Sherwood of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction. ■

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161 4th St. 3/2, tiled floors, updated kitchen/baths. New windows. Wrap around covered deck, carport, workshop/shed.
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Wilshire Lakes Blvd. \$615,000

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Wilshire Lakes
Beautiful custom built home w/ spacious lanai & free form pool and spa. Large ceramic tile, crown moldings and 3 car garage. Great Plan! 3/2.5

Gaby Frégeau
239-352-6400



Paddington Ct. \$360,000



Recreation Lane \$359,000

Berkshire Lakes
Well maintained 3+den pool home, great room w/ open plan perfect for entertaining. Located on largest lot avail. Potential short sale. 3/2+Den

The Hyland Team
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Forest Park
Desirable Elissa Grande! Stunning Pool home w/ Pool bath. Fabulous entrance w/ cathedral ceilings and split plan. Won't last long! 4/2

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From page B11

Based in Bonita Springs, K2 Design Group has specialized in the design and execution of upscale residential and commercial projects in Southwest Florida and around the world, including the Bahamas, Canada, England, Germany, Ireland, Jerusalem and Panama. Now in its 15th year, the company employs 15 design professionals.

Kira Krümm Interior Design

This is the third consecutive year that Florida International Magazine has named Ms. Krümm to its Top 100 Design Minds list. As one of the top six designers on the

list, Ms. Krümm is featured in the August issue along with details of her interior design for a 4,000-square-foot residence in The Madeira, a gulf-front high-rise on Marco Island.

About the project Ms. Krümm, who credits her entire staff for the success of the effort, says: "I approached the backgrounds in neutrals and introduced color and texture only in accents. I thought it was critical not to distract from the incredible views of the gulf. The living room and dining room are in an elegant, soft and subtle tone... I utilized a more vibrant pallet with personality in the casual social areas facing the island views."

With headquarters in the Miromar Design Center, Kira Krümm Interior Design specializes in designing luxury private residences from Marco Island to Estero. ■

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Refurbished 3/3, redesigned kit.
Gulf/Bay/W.P. views. **\$1,425,000**



**Pelican Isle III
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Beautiful waterfront! New decor, 2677SF,
3/3. **\$839,000**



**Pelican Isle III
#605**

Amazing views, Lg. Lanais, 3Br./3.5Ba.
3096SF. **\$1,699,000.**



**Pelican Isle III
#703**

3Br/3Ba, 2428SF, views of
Gulf/River/Bay. **\$995,950**



**Pelican Isle III
#906**

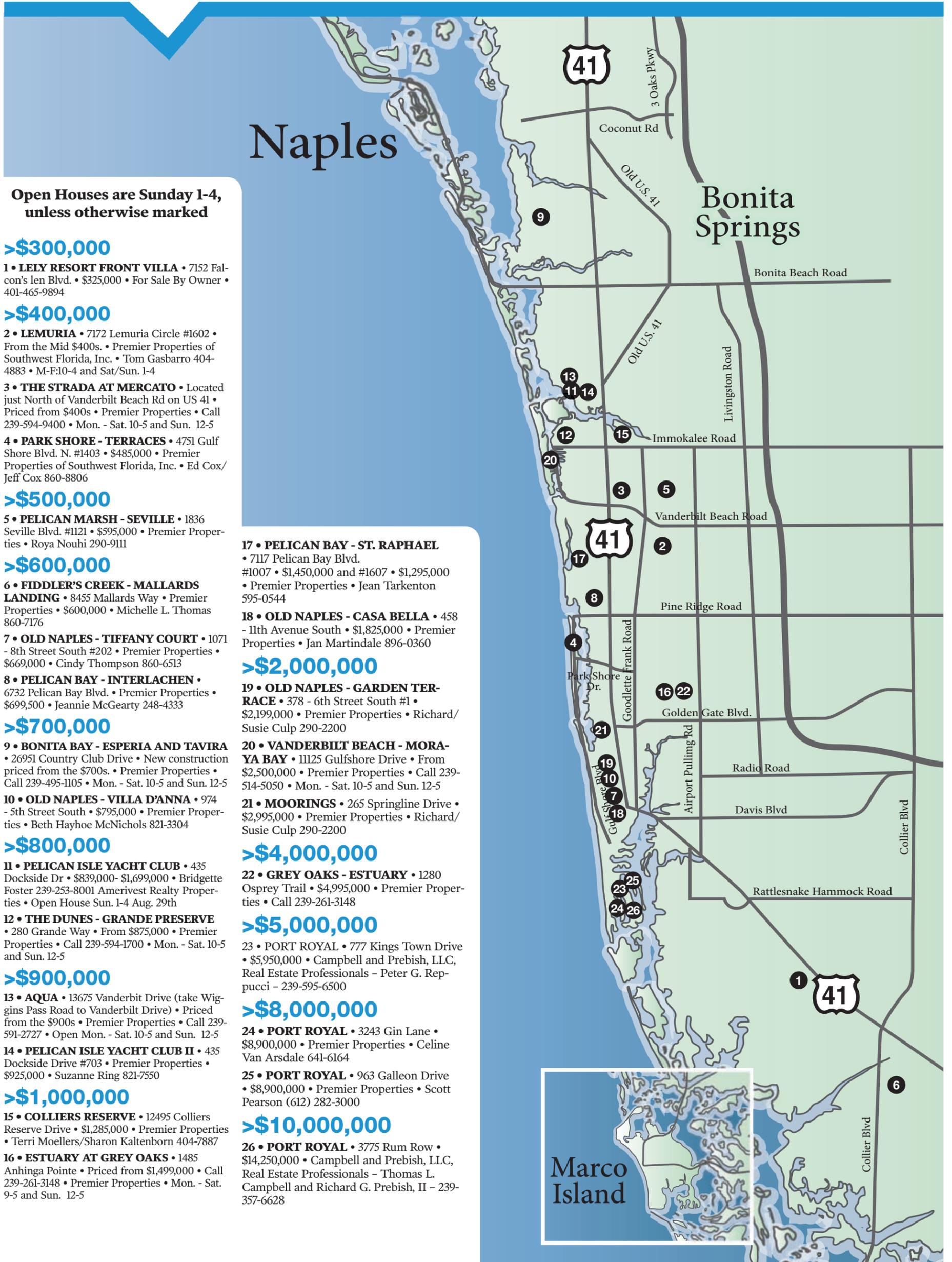
Stunning W. Gulf views, marble floors,
3Br+Den/3.5Ba. **\$1,399,000**



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Florida Weekly's Open Houses



Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

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4 • PARK SHORE - TERRACES • 4751 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #1403 • \$485,000 • Premier Properties of Southwest Florida, Inc. • Ed Cox/ Jeff Cox 860-8806

>\$500,000

5 • PELICAN MARSH - SEVILLE • 1836 Seville Blvd. #1121 • \$595,000 • Premier Properties • Roya Nouhi 290-9111

>\$600,000

6 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MALLARDS LANDING • 8455 Mallards Way • Premier Properties • \$600,000 • Michelle L. Thomas 860-7176

7 • OLD NAPLES - TIFFANY COURT • 1071 - 8th Street South #202 • Premier Properties • \$669,000 • Cindy Thompson 860-6513

8 • PELICAN BAY - INTERLACHEN • 6732 Pelican Bay Blvd. • Premier Properties • \$699,500 • Jeannie McGearthy 248-4333

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9 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA AND TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction priced from the \$700s. • Premier Properties • Call 239-495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

10 • OLD NAPLES - VILLA D'ANNA • 974 - 5th Street South • \$795,000 • Premier Properties • Beth Hayhoe McNichols 821-3304

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11 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB • 435 Dockside Dr • \$839,000- \$1,699,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001 Amerivest Realty Properties • Open House Sun. 1-4 Aug. 29th

12 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE • 280 Grande Way • From \$875,000 • Premier Properties • Call 239-594-1700 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

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13 • AQUA • 13675 Vanderbilt Drive (take Wiggins Pass Road to Vanderbilt Drive) • Priced from the \$900s • Premier Properties • Call 239-591-2727 • Open Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

14 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II • 435 Dockside Drive #703 • Premier Properties • \$925,000 • Suzanne Ring 821-7550

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15 • COLLIERS RESERVE • 12495 Colliers Reserve Drive • \$1,285,000 • Premier Properties • Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn 404-7887

16 • ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS • 1485 Anhinga Pointe • Priced from \$1,499,000 • Call 239-261-3148 • Premier Properties • Mon. - Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 12-5

17 • PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL • 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1007 • \$1,450,000 and #1607 • \$1,295,000 • Premier Properties • Jean Tarkenton 595-0544

18 • OLD NAPLES - CASA BELLA • 458 - 11th Avenue South • \$1,825,000 • Premier Properties • Jan Martindale 896-0360

19 • OLD NAPLES - GARDEN TERRACE • 378 - 6th Street South #1 • \$2,199,000 • Premier Properties • Richard/Susie Culp 290-2200

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24 • PORT ROYAL • 3243 Gin Lane • \$8,900,000 • Premier Properties • Celine Van Arsdale 641-6164

25 • PORT ROYAL • 963 Galleon Drive • \$8,900,000 • Premier Properties • Scott Pearson (612) 282-3000

26 • PORT ROYAL • 3775 Rum Row • \$14,250,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Thomas L. Campbell and Richard G. Prebish, II - 239-357-6628

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>\$4,000,000

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BAY WOODS ▲ Spectacular, London Bay built 4 bedroom plus den on an elevated, expansive lot with an estate-like approach. **\$3,795,000**
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BAY WOODS ▲ Exquisitely detailed 4 bedroom plus den, 4.5 bath home with 3-car garage. Private view of lake and nature preserve. **\$3,395,000**
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709



SPRING RIDGE ▲ Lush landscaping, spectacular golf views, 4BR/5BA custom home satisfies all wants & needs. Member-owned golf club. **\$2,295,000**
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HORIZONS ▲ View of 2 fairways & Estero Bay. Three bedroom plus den and 4,470+ total SF, coffered ceilings. Luxury amenities. **\$1,575,000**
Cathy/Jim McCormick | 850-4278



WOODLAKE ▲ This expansive pool home offers 6 bedrooms, den, loft, 6 full and one half-bath. Designed for privacy, immaculate. **\$1,450,000**
Roxanne Jeske/Linda Perry | 450-5210



RIVERWALK ▲ Gracious traditional custom 4BR+den/3.5BA home on a 1/2 acre+ lot. Three-car garage and oversized heated pool. **\$1,199,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



ANCHORAGE ▲ Spectacular waterfront villa! Courtyard pool and protected inlet views. Beautifully appointed 3 BR+den, great room. **\$1,175,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



WOODLAKE ▲ Rarely available cul-de-sac location 3BR/2.5BA + den home! S. exposure, lake view, continually upgraded. Pool/spa. **\$998,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



MONTARA ▲ Spacious 2-story detached villa, heated pool/spa, lake view. Volume ceilings, 3BR/3.5BA+den, granite, wood floors. **\$799,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



BERMUDA COVE ▲ Freshly painted interior, 3BR/4BA+family room villa with heated pool & spa. Small enclave, overlooks 9th fairway. **\$799,000**
Carol Wood/Dru Martinovich | 822-3709



BERMUDA COVE ▲ Well-kept 3BR/3BA, former model offered turnkey. South facing pool & spa overlooking lake. Private guest cabana. **\$745,900** | Cheryl Mease | 691-8104



ESPERIA & TAVIRA ▲ 26951 Country Club Drive (Sales Center) Breathtaking views over Bay Island Golf Course, Estero Bay & the Gulf. An idyllic community devoted to golf, parks, marina & more! New construction from the 700s **239-495-1105**



BAY HARBOR ▲ Rarely available 2-story 3BR/4BA+loft detached villa overlooks lake. Oversized lanai, large community pool and spa. **\$629,900** | Connie Lummis | 289-3543



BAYVIEW I ▲ Gulf and Bay views! Leaded glass front door, 10' ceilings, 3 BR, 3BA, plantation shutters, electric storm shutters. **\$574,000**
Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282



HAMMOCK ISLE ▲ Private golf course views from this 2 bedroom + den, 3 bath residence. Two-car attached garage. Turnkey furnished. **\$559,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



THE HAMPTONS ▲ Panoramic lake & golf course views, 3BR/2.5BA, glassed-in lanai. Five 18-hole golf courses, marina & beach club. **\$459,000**
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474



LAKE VILLAS OF WEDGEWOOD I ▲ Recently refurbished 3BR with new tile in the living areas, new tile counters in kitchen & new refrigerator. **\$389,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-244



CROSSINGS ▲ Long lake views. Furnished 2 BR+den, 30 ft. wide screened lanai, 2-car garage. Walk to fitness center & clubhouse. **\$329,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



BAY POINTE ▲ Sunsets from glassed-in lanai, tastefully decorated 2BR+den corner residence. Community pool, spa & exercise room. **\$319,500** | Trudy Sayers | 398-8901



HARBOR LANDING ▲ Neutrally appointed, turnkey furnished 3BR/2BA has long southern lake views. Move-in ready, many recent updates. **\$314,900**
Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282



HARBOR LAKES ▲ Turnkey furnished, and recently painted from top to bottom! Two bedroom, 2 bath home with 1-car garage. Lake view. **\$265,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



AZURE ▲ 4931 Bonita Bay Blvd. Outstanding bay & golf views from extended terraces. Remarkable residences. Roof-top entertaining area, theatre, resort-style pool. Private marina and beach access. **FROM \$1,090,000** | Call 239-948-4000



ESTANCIA ▲ 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. Captivating Gulf views! Luxurious residential tower, semi-private elevator vestibules. Upscale finishes. Resident manager, fitness center & tropical pool/spa area. **FROM \$799,000** | Call 239-948-4000



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OAK KNOLL 27160 Oak Knoll Drive - A captivating, custom elegant lake front estate home! Three golf courses, fitness, tennis, Beach and Golf Clubs. **\$1,690,000** | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

COCONUT ISLE 26429 Brick Lane - Fabulous 3BR + den villa. Many upgrades: Hardwood floors, newly painted interiors & salt water pool filter system. **\$1,295,000** | Connie Lummis | 289-3543

CREEKSIDE 3320 Oak Hammock Court - Masterfully designed living space overlooks 6th fairway! Study, 4BR/3.5BA, family room. Heated pool/spa, AquaLink. **\$899,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

ANCHORAGE 27500 Riverbank Drive - Spectacular, updated 3BR/4BA+den villa. S. lake views, W. preserve views. Impeccable pool & spa area, guest cabana. **\$895,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

THE HAMPTONS 26911 Wyndhurst Court #202 - Fresh paint, many new features, tile floors, 3BR/3BA + den. World-class golfing community, marina, private beach. **\$549,000** | Doug Davlin | 272-5060

BAY HARBOR 27098 Shell Ridge Circle - SW exposure & preserve views. Bright, open plan 2BR/2.5BA plus den villa, screened-in lanai, built-in grill & spa. **\$549,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

ARBOR STRAND 27408 Arbor Strand Drive - Charming cottage-like villa, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms+den, 2.5 baths & family room. Private pool & spa. Furnished. **\$549,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

TUCKAWEYE 2911 Greenflower Court - Charming villa with heated pool, three bedrooms, two baths, great room plan & vaulted ceilings. Turnkey furnished. **\$525,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

MONTARA 3253 Montara Drive - Charming 2BR/2.5BA+den villa with S. exposure & preserve view. Home is handicap accessible. Furniture negotiable. **\$519,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

WATERFORD 26270 Devonshire Court #202 - Location, location, location! Great room plan 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Neutral palette. Endless community amenities. **\$449,900** | Billie Jans | 980-0522

HAMMOCK ISLE 26021 Hammock Isle Court #101 - Overlook the 7th fairway & preserve! Very private end residence, numerous custom features. Walk to Estero Bay Park. **\$435,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

WATERFORD 3311 Glen Cairn Court #204 - Unobstructed lake and fairways views! In excellent condition, 2nd floor 3BR/3BA end condominium. Two-car garage. **\$359,000** | Bet Dewey | 564-5673

OAKWOOD VILLAS 27105 Oakwood Lake Drive - Immaculately kept, updated villa. Serene views, tasteful upgrades, recently painted interior, new A/C in 2010. **\$355,000** | Cheryl Mease | 691-8104

HARBOR LANDING 4430 Riverwatch Drive #102 - NEW NEW! Everything has been replaced from the door hinges on up. HVAC replaced in 2008. **\$349,900** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

WEDGEWOOD 26911 Wedgewood Drive #201 - Remarkably fresh and clean, light and bright. Sunsets over lake. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, volume ceilings. **\$339,900** | Maryanne Kennedy | 405-0266

HAMMOCK ISLE 26010 Hammock Isle Court #101 - S. facing 1st floor 3BR/3BA carriage home next to clubhouse/pool & across from park. Golfing & boating available. **\$329,000** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

BAY POINTE 26944 Montego Pointe Court #102 - Beautiful 1st floor 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage. Marina, beach, golf & tennis available. Turnkey furnished. **\$329,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

HARBOR LANDING 4511 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Perfect NW to SW lake views. First floor 2BR+den. Glassed-in lanai, new features, near beach tram, dining & marina. **\$328,000** | Linda Sonders | 860-0119

WEDGEWOOD 26890 Wedgewood Drive #204 - Turnkey magical 2BR/2BA + den golf course view home. Impeccable, new appliances & all new furniture, 2-car garage. **\$325,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

BAY POINTE 26908 Montego Pointe Court #102 34134 - Quiet 2BR/2BA retreat at the end of a cul-de-sac, westward lake view. Golf, marina, acres of preserves. Furnished. **\$319,900** | Brian Nelson | 572-2903

HARBOR LANDING 4521 Riverwatch Drive #102 - Warm furnishings accent this well maintained end 2BR+den. Peaceful lake view. Walk to huge pool/clubhouse. Turnkey. **\$314,000** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

HARBOR LANDING 4471 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Very private, quiet SW preserve view, 2BR+den/or 3rd BR, 1st floor coach home. Many new features throughout. **\$308,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

WEDGEWOOD 26876 Wedgewood Drive #102 - Huge price reduction! Unbelievable price for 3BR/3BA+2-car garage! Open 1st floor carriage home, large lanai. **\$299,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

LAKE VILLAS OF WEDGEWOOD 26911 Wedgewood Drive #204 - Motivated Seller! Immaculate 3BR/2BA carriage home, W. exposure over lake. Beautiful green space, walk to the Club. **\$299,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

SANDPIPER 4100 Lake Forest Drive #114 - Incredible wildlife & lake views, 1st floor 3BR with newer appliances, ceramic tile & wood flooring. Tennis/pool. **\$279,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

CROSSINGS 3330 Crossings Court #201 - Patio space outside and inside galore! Fantastic park-like setting, golf, lake/preserve. Walk to Club amenities. **\$269,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

GREENBRIAR 4130 Bayhead Drive #204 - Beautifully updated 2 BR/2 BA plus den condominium. Dramatic golf course and long marsh views, turnkey furnished. **\$259,900** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

SANDPIPER 4181 Lake Forest Drive #1522 - Updated decor, many new features! Heated pool/spa, 2 tennis courts, golf & social memberships available. Furnished. **\$229,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

WILD PINES 3651 Wild Pines Drive #103 - A 'wow' renovation! Updates include tile in living areas, paint & beautiful furnishings. Weekly rentals allowed. **\$199,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

WILD PINES 3651 Wild Pines Drive #104 - Enjoy nature views from this completely updated sparkling cottage, new A/C, lovingly maintained, turnkey furnished. **\$151,500** | Cathy/Jim McCormick | 850-4278

SANDPIPER 4241 Lake Forest Drive #514 - Quiet location, lovely pool & tennis area. Pretty garden views, 2BR/2BA plus den entry level residence. Furnished. **\$177,500** | Billie Jans | 980-0522

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AUGUST 26-SEPTEMBER 1, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

ECLECTIC COLLECTORS: AN OCCASIONAL SERIES ON UNUSUAL OBSESSIONS



Just her type

Old typewriters take collector back to simpler time

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Lynn Schneider describes herself as “someone who tries not to get too weighed down with stuff.”

Yet a little over 10 years ago, she found herself stopping at a garage sale on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. She doesn't usually do that type of thing, but she had spied a large, black manual typewriter.

“It seemed to be by itself at the end, this old brick of a typewriter,” she says.

So she parked and went over to look at it.

It was a Royal KHM, made in 1937.

“This old lady came up to me, she was quite elderly. I said, ‘This is very old.’ She started to extol all its virtues,



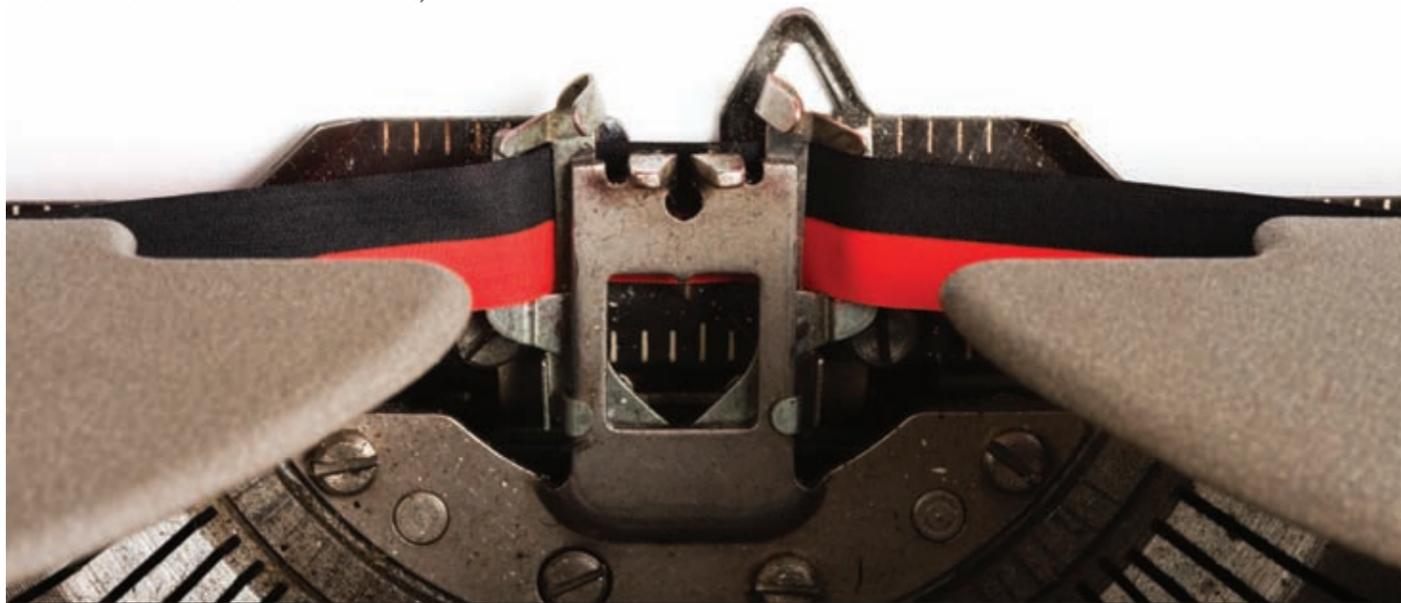
OSVALDO PADILLA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Lynn Schneider with some of her vintage typewriters.

as if I might consider using it to type! She said, ‘I’ll sell it to you for \$5.’ She just wanted to get rid of everything. She said, ‘I’ll just have to throw it away if I can’t sell it.’”

Ms. Schneider thought it would make an interesting conversation piece in her

SEE COLLECTOR, C4 ►



Casting call: Think you can act, sing or play an instrument?

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF

Theater companies and numerous performing arts groups are cuing up to hold auditions for the coming season. If you've got talent and can commit to rehearsal and performance schedules, these groups would no doubt love to hear from you:

Opera Naples

Saturday, Aug. 28 and Oct. 9

Opera Naples welcomes candidates to try out for paid chorus section leaders, volunteer chorus members, children ages 8-15 for the chorus, professional Young Artists for secondary grand opera roles,

and students ages 10-18 for the Opera Naples student apprentice program. All auditions are by appointment only:

All positions: Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road.

Chorus, teens and children: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, the ON Center for the Arts, 2408 Linwood Ave.

Regional professional Young Artists: 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, North Naples United Methodist Church.

To make an appointment, e-mail Robin Shuford Frank at rfrank@operanaples.org.

SEE AUDITIONS, C3 ►



PAT SHAPIRO / COURTESY PHOTO

The cast and chorus of Opera Naples' 2009 production of “La Boheme”

WEEK at-a-glance



Embrace Naples

Event draws Neapolitans from all walks. C17 ►



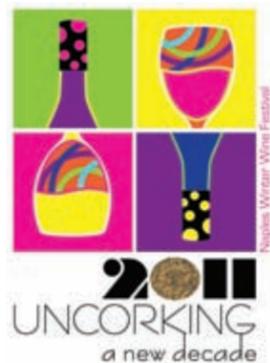
That's some fish tale

The latest Florida Weekly Fiction Challenge lands its first entry. C7 ►



What's inside?

You might be surprised by what antiques expert Terry Kovel says this pretty box once held. C14 ►



Top chefs

Naples International Wine Festival announces who's who in chefs coming in 2011. C19 ►

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

A not-so-classy affair

ArtisHENDERSON
sandydays@floridaweekly.com



Class is an illusive concept. It slips through our conventions, loose in America in a way it is not in other parts of the world. For all of our claims that we live in a classless society, class still dictates much of our actions, especially when it comes to relationships.

In a college marketing course, the professor once asked us to define class. I raised my hand, ready with an answer about wealth and the finer things in life.

"Class is not just about money," the professor reprimanded me. "A drug dealer earns more than a teacher, but I think most people would argue a teacher is higher class than a drug dealer."

Snap and snap.

Since that collegiate smack down, I've become ultra class conscious, sniffing out the subtle signs of what makes one person high class and another low rent.

In "Gone with the Wind," when the ailing Confederate soldier Will Benteen arrives at the O'Hara plantation, Scarlett and her sisters immediately see that he is not a planter's son. "Certainly Will was no dirtier, no more hairy, no more lice-infested than many fine gentlemen who came to Tara... But they knew instinctively, as they knew thoroughbred horses from scrubs, that he was not of their class."

Over time, Scarlett sees that Will cares for her sister, Carreen, and hopes fervently that the two will marry. "Of course, before the war, Will would certainly not have been an eligible suitor," Scarlett acknowledges. But "men were rare, girls had to marry someone and Tara had to have a man."

In today's world, there's more interplay between the classes, more willingness to cross the divide from high to middle and middle to low. Sure, women's magazines are filled with cautionary tales about female attorneys who marry their house-painters, but cross-class relationships work if you can clear a few hurdles.

On a recent plane trip from New York to South Florida, I sat next to an Alabaman in the airport.

"Where you headed?" he asked.

"Florida," I said.

"What were you doing in New York?"

I ran through what all I'd been doing then asked him the same. When he cocked his baseball hat back on his head, I could see his blond hair was bleached from the sun. His face was sunburned, and he had the look of someone who spends a lot of time outdoors, not recreationally.

He worked for a waste management company, he said, repairing trucks. The plant in Alabama sent him to New York on a three-week stint to work on the new shipment of garbage trucks.

Here was a man, polite, decently attractive, who could hold a conversation and

had a steady job. But were we from the same class? And did it matter?

The loudspeaker announced my flight had begun boarding, and I stood to leave. "It was nice meeting you," I said.



"...Look me up," he said. "I was on the 'Jerry Springer Show' once..."

He pulled out a pen and scratched his name on the corner of a newspaper. He tore it out and handed me the ragged strip of newsprint.

"You ever heard of YouTube?" he said.

I nodded.

"Look me up," he said. "I was on the 'Jerry Springer Show' once."

Perhaps not all hurdles are surmountable. ■

RANDY'S FISHMARKET RESTAURANT

Q: Dear Seafood Professor, My husband and I love fresh seafood and we order it whenever we go out to eat. But I'm afraid to cook it at home. Do you have any suggestions?
—Ann Marie, Naples

A: Dear Ann Marie, Many people are hesitant to cook seafood at home for fear of overcooking or ruining an expensive piece of fish. This concern may be a result of a bad experience, or just a general belief that seafood is difficult to cook. In reality, seafood is one of the easiest and fastest forms of protein to successfully cook at home. The seafood professor consulted several experts and compiled a Seafood Cooking Guide for cooking various forms of seafood. Cut out the Guide and keep it handy for your reference. Here are some general suggestions:

- ✓ Start with the best ingredients. Poor quality cannot be improved by cooking.
- ✓ Cook most seafood quickly at a high temperature to lock in flavor and moisture
- ✓ A good rule of thumb is to cook fresh fish for ten (10) minutes per inch of thickness at 450°F. So if your piece of fish is ¾" thick, the total cooking time is 7 1/2 minutes. If you are using more than one cooking method, sear and bake for example, include both cooking methods in the total cooking time.
- ✓ If you have a fish fillet which is not uniform in thickness, fold under the thinner parts to get a consistent thickness then measure for cooking time.
- ✓ Don't be afraid to try frozen fish also. Just double the cooking time. Frozen fish can be high quality, and it is very convenient.

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AUDITIONS

From page 1

For more information about ON, visit www.operanaples.org.

The Philharmonic Youth Chorale

Saturday, Sept. 5

Aspiring singers between the ages of 7 and 17 are invited to audition for the Philharmonic Youth Chorale on Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. The chorale performs with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra.

Under the direction of James Cochran, the young singers rehearse on Saturday mornings, with breaks that coincide with the public school calendar. For more information or to schedule an audition, call 254-2642 or email jlawfer@thephil.org.

The Bach Ensemble

Friday, Sept. 10
Thursday, Sept. 16

Tryouts for The Bach Ensemble of Naples will begin at noon on the above dates at Community School of Naples. All singers are welcome to audition; tenors are especially needed. The ensemble rehearses most Saturday mornings at Community School of Naples and gives three or four performances each season in Collier and Lee counties.

To arrange an audition, call 732-1055. For more information, visit www.thebachensemble.org.

The Naples Players

Saturday, Sept. 11

The Naples Players will hold auditions for "A Christmas Carol" beginning at noon Saturday, Sept. 11. The show calls for at least 10 women and 11 men, ages 16-60, and

six boys and five girls, ages 8-15. Singing roles are available and will be auditioned at callbacks, if necessary.

Rehearsals for "A Christmas Carol" begin Oct. 4. Performances are Nov. 24-Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sjudgen Community Theatre.

No roles are pre-cast, and everyone is invited to audition. No appointments are necessary. Scripts are available at the box office for 72 hours perusal with a \$20 deposit. Call the box office at 263-7990 to check availability.

For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 10.

The Naples Concert Band

Auditions every Tuesday

This season will be the Naples Concert Band's 39th year of presenting free concerts for the community. Auditions take place every Tuesday until all positions are filled.

Rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Gulf View Middle School; the first concert of the season will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in Cambier Park.

For more information, call 263-9521 or visit www.NaplesConcertBand.org.

The Naples Orchestra and Chorus

Saturday, Oct. 23

The Naples Orchestra and Chorus will hold auditions from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Golden Gate High School. Middle and high school students as well as adults are encouraged to try out. Male singers and percussion, brass and woodwind instrument players are especially needed.

The NOC performs nine free concerts each season. The orchestra practices Saturday mornings, and the chorus practices Tuesday evenings. For more information, call Marcia Reff at 775-8460 or John Ostrowski at 348-0938. ■

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Wed, Nov 3	Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas	Arrive: 8:00am/Depart: 6:00pm
Thu, Nov 4	Philipsburg, St. Maarten	Arrive: 8:00am/Depart: 6:00pm
Fri, Nov 5	At Sea	
Sat, Nov 6	At Sea	
Sun, Nov 7	Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive: 7:00am

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"I've been a writer for more than 25 years. I just could not help thinking about all the different documents and letters and stories that were written on each of these typewriters. I could picture people taking them off to college, taking them off to war as a journalist or pounding on one in an office in New York City."

— Lynn Schneider, typewriter collector

COLLECTOR

From page 1

office at Shell Point Retirement Community, where she works as the assistant vice president of marketing and communications. So she bought it.

She was right about the boxy old relic being a conversation piece. "So many people commented on it," she says. "Everyone can relate to these old typewriters, having grown up with one, or seen one, or used one in college.

"I think that's how most collections must be born," she muses. "You make the mistake of buying one of something, and the next thing you know, you're surrounded by typewriters."

Ms. Schneider bought her second typewriter at another garage sale. A Swiss-made model called a Swissa Junior, it's streamlined and compact in comparison to the Royal KHM. Putty colored and with charcoal gray keys, the Swissa Junior was built to be portable.

Over the years, Ms. Schneider, who never considered herself a collector, has acquired a dozen typewriters.

"I felt as if I were adopting them," she says. "I couldn't help myself. I couldn't bear the thought of them going into the garbage. It's a piece of history. I find them fascinating."

One was given to her by a Shell Point resident, who told Ms. Schneider that her husband had typed all his college papers at Princeton on it. That typewriter is in the community's TV studio, which Ms. Schneider oversees. (She's also editor of the community's monthly magazine, Shell Point Life.) She purchased a few more at garage sales, and found one at a thrift store.

She doesn't care if they're functional. She just likes the way they look.

And she's never paid more than \$20 for a typewriter. She doesn't even research them to discover if they're valuable or not.

"I'm not interested in an investment," she says. "I collect them for fun. Down the road, I'll give them away to the people who think they're fun."

When her husband, Craig, went to Webuye, Kenya, on a mission trip with Builders Without Borders, he took one of her typewriters with him. The Kenyans needed a manual typewriter, as they didn't have electricity.

She loaned one to Cape Coral High School for the student production of the musical "Grand Hotel."

Most of her typewriters are Royals, though she has a few Smith-Coronas in addition to her Swissa Junior.

She owns two Royal Quiet DeLuxe typewriters, said to be one of Ernest Hemingway's favorites. They hit the market just before World War II, but then their production was temporarily suspended as Royal, like other typewriter manufacturers at the time, started producing weapons instead.

The machines, bulky in comparison to today's slim laptops, all look somewhat similar, but their differences become apparent upon examination. Some have red and black ribbon spools, while others have just black. One has the ribbon on top, while the rest have them enclosed. Some have a metal V behind the platen that flips



up to hold up the paper. The typeface, color and shape of the keys are different; some are covered in glass, and others look like plastic or Bakelite.

"Each one of these has a silent history," Ms. Schneider says. "We don't know what their history was. I like to think about it, imagine it.

"I've been a writer for more than 25 years. I just could not help thinking about all the different documents and letters and stories that were written on each of these typewriters. I could picture people taking them off to college, taking them off to war as a journalist or pounding on one in an office in New York City.

"It was just a fanciful idea to me that so much communication poured out of

them, everything from Dear John letters to Ernest Hemingway."

Back in the day

Ms. Schneider, 51, grew up in rural Texas. In high school, she was encouraged to take a typing course. All the girls were urged to do so, no matter how well they were doing in school, she says. Girls usually had only three career options: nurse, teacher or secretary.

She remembers the teacher walking up and down the aisles, ruler in hand, barking out commands: "F-F-F! Space! J-J-J! Space!"

"It was like finger calisthenics," she says. You had to be forceful to push down on the keys of a manual typewriter."

When she joined the working world

and used an IBM Selectric, which had a moving typewheel instead of typebars (the long keys inside that strike the page), it seemed "revolutionary," she says. "We were all using Wite-Out and carbon paper."

She remembers typing her first press release. After she'd written it and everyone had made their changes and remarks on the page, she then had to go back and retype the entire thing in order to have a clean, corrected copy.

She remembers her first computer — a Wang Word Processor.

"All it did was word processing, and I thought, this is great!"

But she was also highly suspicious of the new technology.

"I accidentally deleted or lost or didn't save something properly," she says. "They would eat a document. I'd spend so many hours on a document, and poof, it's gone."

Through the years, she's seen the benefit, but, "I'm not a fan of technology: cell phones, the Internet, Facebook," she confesses, although she does use a computer and a BlackBerry.

Part of the appeal of typewriters is that they remind her of the past.

"It was a simple time. Part of me misses that," she says.

"Young people don't realize, but there was a certain rhythm and music to a typewriter: the keystrokes, then you'd get to the end of a line, hit the return carriage, and the carriage would slide over. Bells rang. I just really loved the rhythm and music of the keyboard when I was a kid."

Although her affection for old typewriters is not an expensive hobby, it's a heavy one, Ms. Schneider says, noting that lugging a manual typewriter around in its carrying case feels akin to carrying a bowling ball.

"My husband wishes I would collect something lighter," she laughs, "like thimbles, or stamps, or spoons." ■



Lynn Schneider started collecting typewriters after spotting one at a garage sale. Numerous machines are on display in her office at Shell Point Retirement Community.

OSVALDO PADILLA / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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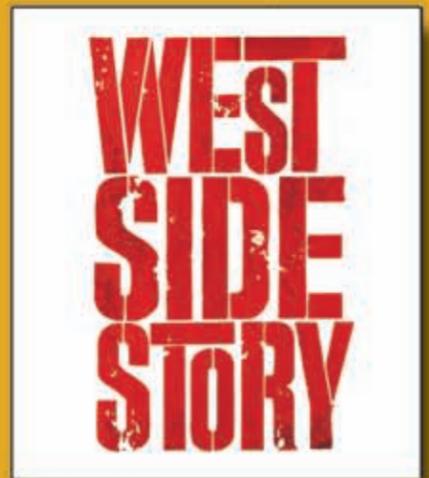
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2010-2011 Broadway Season Ticket Prices					Seniors / Students*	
Location		Tues	Wed & Thurs	Fri-Sun	Tues-Sun	
Premium	(A)	\$397.24	\$397.24	\$397.24	N/A	
Orch/Mezz	(B)	\$289.54	\$372.22	\$372.22	\$289.54	
Front Balcony	(C)	\$238.98	\$304.17	\$304.17	\$238.98	
Mid Balcony	(D)	\$194.46	\$247.99	\$247.99	\$194.46	
Rear Balcony	(E)	\$135.63	\$135.63	\$135.63	\$135.63	
Special Broadway Attraction: Stomp		\$58.00	\$52.91	\$43.37	\$33.83	\$29.06

Call (239) 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com



*Senior Citizen and Student Season Tickets are located in the rear Orchestra between Rows P-ZZ, Mezzanine Rows EE-HH and in the Balcony. Proof of status is required for Students (valid School ID) and for Senior Citizens (must be 65 years of age and present valid ID). Excludes Friday and Saturday night. Broadway Series Performance Times: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30pm, Friday at 8:00pm, Saturday at 2:00 and 8:00pm, Sunday at 1:00 and 6:30pm. Please note that ALL performances, dates and times are subject to change. All sales are final. There are no refunds/returns.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

This week's theater

■ **I Love a Piano** – A salute to Irving Berlin at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Oct. 2. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Thursday, Aug. 26

■ **University Art** – The Art Gallery at FGCU opens a new season with “Nature, Revisions and Dreams,” a six-artist exhibit rooted in scientific and wildlife art, from 5-7 p.m. 590-7199.

■ **Bonita Art Walk** – The Center for the Arts Studios presents Art Walk at the Promenade at Bonita Bay from 5-7 p.m. 495-8989.

■ **Open Mic** – Naples Flatbread & Wine Bar in Miromar Outlets and on Naples Boulevard hosts open mic nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. www.naples-flatbread.com.

Friday, Aug. 27

■ **Bluegrass Tunes** – Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits presents Monroe Station from 7-10 p.m. \$5 cover. 2700 Immokolee Road. 431-7928.

■ **B-I-N-G-O** – Play your cards a benefit Bingo 7:30-11 p.m. at the Dance Studio in Ave Maria, 5068 Annunciation Circle. Proceeds go to dance scholarships. 261-2606.

■ **Tickling the Ivories** – Kary Regragui performs at the piano in the lounge at Angelina’s Ristorante in Bonita Springs every Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. 24041 Tamiami Trail. 390-3187.

■ **Alternative Rock** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents Acoustic Addiction in a free performance from 8-10 p.m. under the stars in Market Plaza. 267-0783 or gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Saturday, Aug. 28

■ **Chess Anyone?** – The Southwest Florida Chess Club invites players of all ages and abilities to Books-A-Million in Mercato anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 898-0458 or e-mail swflchess@yahoo.com.

■ **Story Time** – Kids are invited to story time in the Children’s Garden

at the Naples Botanical Garden from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Dance For Kids** – The Naples International Film Festival and Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar host a kids dance party from noon-3 p.m. at Noodles on Pine Ridge Road. 775-3456 or www.naplesfilmfest.com.

■ **Free Film** – Watch “Cross Creek,” the 1983 movie based on the memoirs of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, at 1 p.m. at the Collier County Museum in the Government Complex, 3301 Tamiami Trail E. Free. 252-8476 or www.collier-museums.com.

■ **Poker Run** – Motorcycle riders are invited to take part in a poker run for the March of Dimes setting out at 5 p.m. from Tin City. 262-4200.

■ **Rum’s The Word** – The first annual Rum Crawl sponsored by the Downtown Naples Association is from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 10 restaurants on Fifth Avenue South. \$5. 435-3742.

■ **Got Talent?** – Ultra hosts the second leg of “Southwest Florida’s Got Talent!” from 5:30-9 p.m. 418-1441 or e-mail info@hispanicchamberflorida.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mike MacArthur Band headlines SummerJazz on the Gulf from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome, but cooler are not permitted. Call 261-2222.



COURTESY PHOTO

Florida Cowboys: Keepers of the Last Frontier, an exhibit of photographs by Carlton Ward, is on display at the Marco Island Historical Museum through Aug. 31. Included in the show is this photograph titled Crossing Fisheating Creek. The museum is open from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 389-6447 or visit www.themihs.org.

Sunday, Aug. 29

■ **Gulf Benefit** – Head to The Grape at Coconut Point for a Low Country Shrimp & Crawfish Boil Beach Party from 5-8 p.m. Proceeds will help oil spill clean-up efforts along the Gulf Coast. \$30 per person. 992-5040.

■ **Tonight’s The Night** – The Hot Rod Band and Rod Stewart impersonator George Orr present a Vegas-style dinner show beginning at 6 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Monday, Aug. 30

■ **Expandable Jazz** – Bob Zottola and the Expandable Jazz Band play from 6-9 p.m. at Capri, A Taste of Italy, 11140 Tamiami Trail. 594-3500.

■ **Jazz It Up** – Enjoy Jebry’s Jazz Jam from 5-8 p.m. at the Island Pub, 600 Neapolitan Way. 262-2500.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ **MoTown Tunes** – Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits hosts MoTown from 6-9 p.m., with Omar Baker performing favorites from the ’70s, ’80s and ’90s. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Movie Night** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents “Twilight Saga: New Moon” at 8:30 p.m. under the stars in Market Plaza. Free. 267-0783 or gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

■ **Steppin’ Out** – Vergina on Fifth Avenue hosts a summer dance contest at 8 p.m. Contest finals are Nov. 17. 659-7008 or www.verginarestaurant.com.

Upcoming events

■ **Village Nights** – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts Village Nights from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 2. Enjoy fine food, music and tunes. The center hosts one of its twice-yearly sidewalk sales on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4. 403-2204.

■ **First Friday** – The Mercato First Friday block party filled with food, fun and entertainment is from 6-9 p.m. Headliners for the Labor Day weekend kickoff are Love Funnel and the G-Rub. Sept. 3. 403-2204.

■ **Muck-About** – Clyde Butcher’s annual Labor Day Muck-About takes place Sept. 4-6 at Big Cypress Gallery in Ochopee. 695-2428.

– Send calendar listings to events@floridaweekly.com.

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FLORIDA WEEKLY WRITING CHALLENGE

'Water Wonder'



Edgar dreams of fish. His support group companions think he's running a little outside the baseline, but he doesn't care. If they were at all mentally integrated, they wouldn't be sitting in that perfect circle of spine-wrecking plastic chairs every Thursday night at 6:45, "sharing" their fears with strangers who have only their craziness in common.

They all see fish in their sleep, just like Edgar does, but with one important difference. Their fish, all their fish, come to them in a crystalline Morphean sea, through a glass damply. Glittering, shimmering, triggerfish, angelfish, joyous, funny, Finding Nemo fish. The way you see them on a snorkel trip out of Grand Cayman, darting past REM-trembling eyes.

Edgar sees them dead. He wishes he didn't. In spite of himself, he envies the others, like wet Betty, who sits to his right. She is doubly cursed, with uncontrollable perspiration that's kept her single for all of her 42 years, and with dreams not of pretty fish, but of moray eels. She even learned a song about them.

"See the thing in the reef with the big shiny teeth, that's a moray.

"Put your hand in the crack and you won't get it back, that's a moray."

She sang it only once. Edgar wanted to throttle her.

Miguel, one white plastic chair to his right, dreams of the aquarium in his dentist's office. He spends fitful nights fascinated by those little black sucker fish that keep the inside of the glass clean.

Edgar sees them dead, but he doesn't know why. It's because when he was 8 years old his house was across the street from a vacant piece of property that took up two entire blocks. In the center of

the overgrown pale green weeds was an equally pale green building, the abandoned facility of a taxidermy enterprise that had long since moved away.

The German family were famous for their artistry in stuffing, painting, and mounting the sailfish and wahoo caught by the overly-affluent game fishermen who pulled them from the Atlantic off Miami. In the cavernous building, Edgar and his friends would play, as boys do, in a place that was profoundly off limits. The goal: to find the glass eyes the fish-stuffers used in their art. They came in many different colors and sizes, and they were all over the place. Dead, shining glass eyes. Edgar had a bowl full at home.

Marti, the therapist, makes a last, desperate, though inspired, attempt one evening after the others have left, muttering to themselves. She wants Edgar to turn his dreams upside down.

"Look at it this way," she says. "Did you ever see 'The Terminator?'"

"Sure. The governor of California travels back through time to kill everybody."

"Right. That movie made a fortune, so they needed to do a sequel. But how do you follow an act like that? This evil unstoppable machine from the future drives his truck right into a police station, wipes everybody out, then goes after Sarah... what's her name?"

"Sarah Connor."

"OK. So what did they do for an encore?"

Edgar thought for a moment. "They... made him a good guy."

"Exactly. They turned their original idea around. Great line, by the way, when Ah-nold says, 'Come with me if you want to live.' Now, look at the fish that way."

"Good guy fish?"

"They're food. Sustenance. Nourishment. Life. Lying there on the ice, maybe they're a meal for the dolphins at Sea World, or a snack for Shamu. Or someone is going to have them filleted, take them home, and make a surprise dinner for a happy grateful family."

Edgar thinks about it for a long time. The next night he dreams of a fish fry. It's a start. ■



— Here at Florida Weekly, we love a good story. We like finding find people and situations that speak to us. And when we write, we strive to capture the essence of life in Southwest Florida as honestly as we know how.

We also enjoy it when you send us your stories.

This week we present the first entry in our latest Fiction Challenge and invite the rest of you to try your hand at writing an original work of fiction based on the photograph above.

Using it as a starting point for the creative process, come up with a narrative story of no more than 600 words and e-mail it to opadilla@floridaweekly.com. You just might see your name in print next week or in an upcoming edition.

We'll accept submissions in Word format until Friday, Sept. 3. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information with your submission. ■

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ARTS COMMENTARY

We've got to get ourselves back to the garden

Apparently, according to "Searching for Eden: The Diaries of Adam and Eve," things were a little rocky between the sexes even *before* Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit.

Adam liked being alone and treasured his quiet; Eve longed for human companionship and liked to talk. When they first meet, Eve is curious about Adam and follows him around. She takes care not to frighten him, saying, "I make sure not to get too close," while Adam immediately complains, "Why does it (sic) have to get so close?"

These gender differences lead to clashes even before anyone munches on a juicy, red apple.

This James Still play looks at two couples named Adam and Eve. The first act takes place at the beginning of time, in the Garden of Eden; the second is set in modern times, with a midlife couple trying to rekindle their marriage by returning to a resort called the Garden of Eden (referred to by its hip new name, E).

Bill Taylor plays both Adams and Jenny Smith both Eves.

Don't worry — no one's acting in their birthday suit. Although the Garden of Eden Adam and Eve are barefoot, they're dressed in skin-colored tan tops and shorts.

When we first meet them, Adam seems kind of a dolt and slow to understand things. He ponders whether water that runs downhill runs back uphill when he's sleeping. Instead of naming things, he often gives them numbers.

He's somewhat of a rudimentary being, lacking sophistication and self-awareness.

Sultry yet naïve Eve, on the other hand, is highly aware of herself and her surroundings. She's constantly trying to make sense of everything. "How does it all fit together, and

where do I fit in?" she asks.

She's definitely more verbal, more intuitive.

The lighting and set design, by Mr. Taylor and Curtis Jones, is a simple, almost childlike Garden of Eden. The garden part looks like a little like a Henri Rousseau garden, with the addition of occasional daisies stick-



NancySTETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

ing up. There's a tree with a bird's nest, and in front of the stage, a pond.

Director Jamie Carmichael has some nice touches, especially with various cartoony things dropping down from the heavens a la Monty Python — the moon and stars, two birds kissing, a sign of an apple with

a red slash through it and of course, a snake with an apple.

Act I contains some moments of humor and cleverness, but it dragged for me. Mr. Still based some of it on the work of Mark Twain, and I suspect it's more amusing on the page.

A nice tongue-in-cheek moment: Mr. Carmichael closes the act by playing Iron Butterfly's "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida." (As rock legend has it, lead singer Doug Ingle was allegedly drunk or high, and wound up slurring the words "In the Garden of Eden.")

The second half picks up the pace with a couple named Adam and Eve trying to reconnect in the place where they first fell in love.

The Garden of Eden is now a place called E, and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Jones have transformed it into a modern resort with just a few touches: white chaises, a white sculptural E on a pedestal and a Jacuzzi.

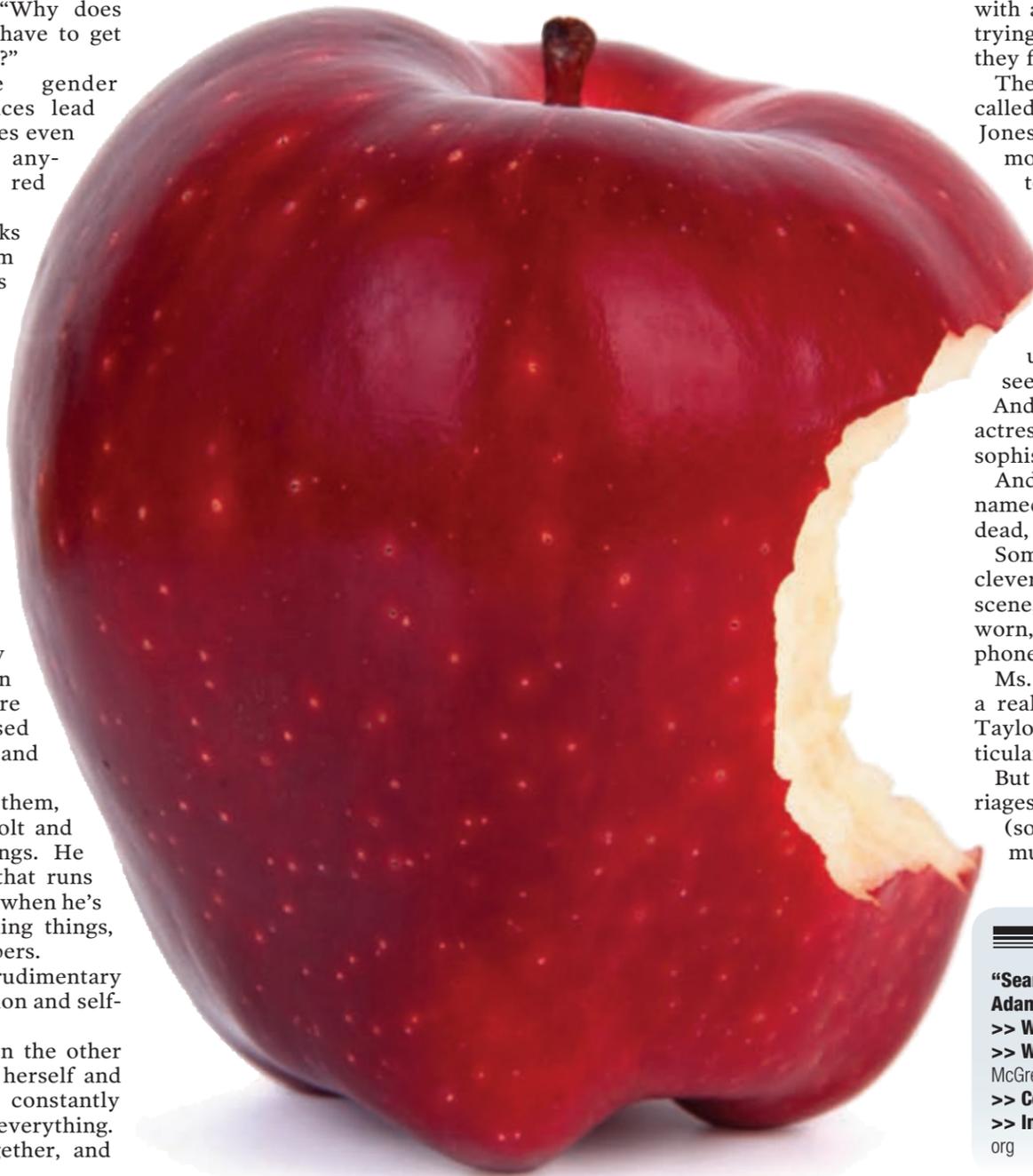
Mr. Taylor's Adam is now, ironically, a marriage counselor, not the father of all mankind. He helps others untangle their marriages, but seems helpless to repair his own. And Ms. Smith's Eve is a movie actress, the height of business and sophistication.

And yes, they have two sons — one named Cain and another one, who's dead, named Abel.

Some of the dialogue from Act I is cleverly transposed into the modern scene, but some of the jokes are well worn, especially the ones about cell phones.

Ms. Smith and Ms. Taylor make a realistic modern couple. And Mr. Taylor's closing monologue is particularly poignant.

But this play is like too many marriages: some high points, some humor (some of it recycled) and lots of mundane moments. ■



in the know

"Searching for Eden: The Diaries of Adam and Eve"

>> **When:** through Sept. 4

>> **Where:** Theatre Conspiracy, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$18 (\$10 for students)

>> **Info:** 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org



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GIVING

Allegra Naples printing company will award services to nonprofits

Allegra Naples will give \$10,000 in printing and graphic design services to area nonprofits for their brochures, newsletters, forms, invitations, posters and other print communications. Applicants are eligible to receive up to \$1,000 each from the Allegra FootPRINT Fund.

To be considered for a FootPRINT Fund award, nonprofit and charitable groups with a main office or branch in Collier County must submit a completed application by Oct. 15. Application forms can be obtained at Allegra of Naples, 3930 Domestic Ave., or at www.AllegraNaples.com.

A review panel will select recipients

based on how the print services will be used to further the organization's goals, including service expansion, program enhancement and maximization of existing resources, as well as the organization's innovation and resourcefulness. All applicants will be notified in writing of their award by Nov. 15.

"We feel it is extremely important to help our local organizations and associations leave their 'footprints' in the community," says Allegra of Naples owner Paul Kessen. Allegra launched the FootPRINT Fund as part of its Community Care Campaign, a nationwide effort supported by the company's franchise headquarters, Allegra Network. ■

COURTESY PHOTO

Precious Cargo Academy held a bake sale to benefit Youth Haven. Mary Jo Welch, director of PCA, and several proud young students presented a check for \$300 to Youth Haven's Ron McSwiney. Youth Haven is Collier County's only emergency shelter for severely traumatized abused, abandoned and neglected children. For more information, visit www.youthhaven.net.



COURTESY PHOTO

So far this year, members of Naples Moose Lodge #1782 have donated 100 "Tommy" moose dolls to the Collier County Sheriff's Office, East Naples Fire and Rescue and Collier EMS. First responders use the dolls to help comfort children in emergency situations. From left, at East Naples Fire and Rescue: Al Newcomb, Jim Kelly, Deputy Chief Keith Teague, Dan Sullivan, Angie Davis, Wayne Cottrell, Richie Gibbons and Scott St. John.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

A	S	T	A	B	A	S	R	A	W	O	O	S	P	E	W				
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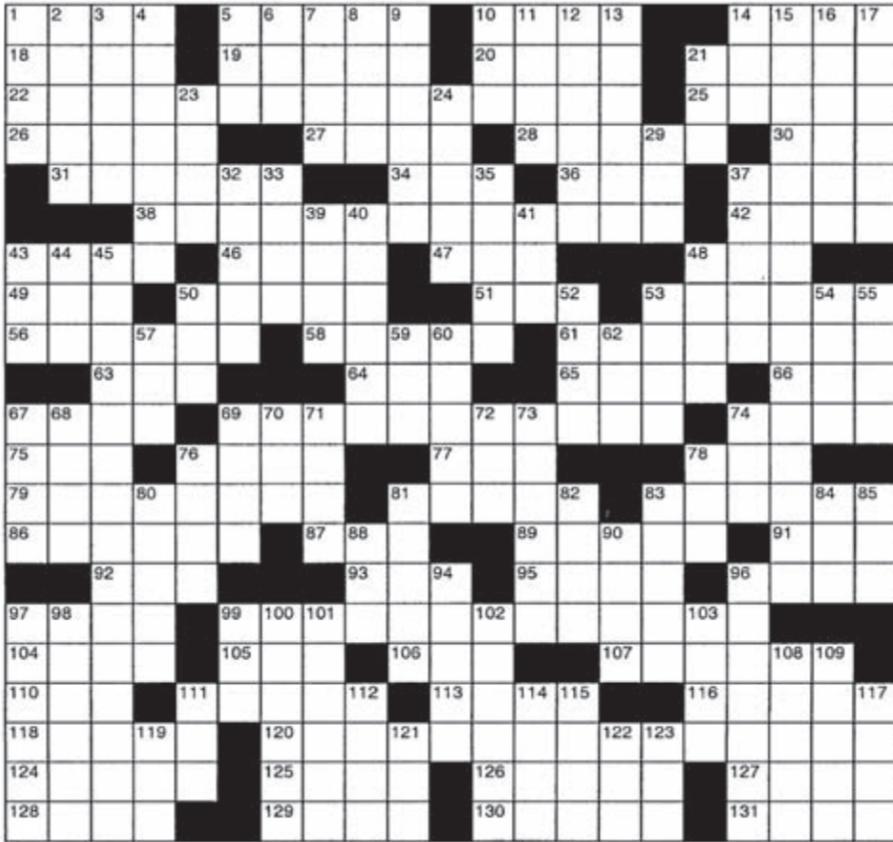
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FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog star?
 - 5 Iraqi city
 - 10 "Norwegian —" ('65 song)
 - 14 Act like Etna
 - 18 Towel word
 - 19 Startled cry
 - 20 Feminist Belmont
 - 21 — Gras
 - 22 Elusive
 - 25 Shun
 - 26 Brando's birthplace
 - 27 Part of ER
 - 28 Synthetic textile
 - 30 Exploit
 - 31 Pipeline place
 - 34 Fairway accessory
 - 36 — es
 - 37 Adored one
 - 38 Relaxed
 - 42 Scads
 - 43 Future of the present
 - 46 Be bombastic
 - 47 Smash letters
 - 48 Faux —
 - 49 Unfashionable
 - 50 Warehouse
 - 51 Clean-air org.
 - 53 Bog
 - 56 Crested reptile
 - 58 Vision
 - 61 Novelist Carr
 - 63 Lingerie item
 - 64 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
 - 65 Flatfish
 - 66 Directional suffix
 - 67 Broccoli —
 - 69 Sage
 - 74 Melodious Marvin
 - 75 — trip
 - 76 Sitarist Shankar
 - 77 "Xanadu" rockers
 - 78 Cul-de- —
 - 79 Disciplinary
 - 81 Sprite
 - 83 Strauss opera
 - 86 Fancy
 - 87 Teacup part
 - 89 Designer Carolyn
 - 91 — Magnon
 - 92 Police acronym
 - 93 Zilch
 - 95 Monty Python's
 - 96 Related
 - 97 Show off
 - 99 Docile
 - 104 Irish island group
 - 105 Pressure meas.
 - 106 K-O connectors
 - 107 School supply
 - 110 Cratchit kid
 - 111 Sentinel
 - 113 Zenith
 - 116 "Beat it!"
 - 118 Stir
 - 120 Fit
 - 124 Hilarious Hardy
 - 125 Like some textbooks
 - 126 Bean or Welles
 - 127 A bit of Berlioz
 - 128 Requirement
 - 129 Baseball's Nolan
 - 130 Wretched
 - 131 "Confound it!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Comment from Chan
 - 2 Actress Diamond
 - 3 Experiment
 - 4 "The — Jungle" ('50 film)
 - 5 "Toodle-oo!"
 - 6 Broadcast
 - 7 — terrier
 - 8 Enlarge a hole
 - 9 Sometimes they're frozen
 - 10 Pale
 - 11 Dairy-case purchase
 - 12 Go to extremes
 - 13 Cowboys' home
 - 14 Bankbook abbr.
 - 15 Vain
 - 16 New Jersey city
 - 17 Very
 - 21 TV's "Chico and the —"
 - 23 El —, TX
 - 24 Zones
 - 29 Nev. neighbor
 - 32 Asian nation
 - 33 PDQ, politely
 - 35 Wading bird
 - 37 Japanese porcelain
 - 39 "Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
 - 40 Dress
 - 41 "Alley —"
 - 43 Luau dish
 - 44 Holidayless mo.
 - 45 Obstinate
 - 48 Gdansk denizen
 - 50 Genes designer?
 - 52 Lhasa —
 - 53 Grind grain
 - 54 Nimble
 - 55 Rational
 - 57 Is for two
 - 59 Actress Scala
 - 60 Biblical book
 - 62 "— sweet it is!"
 - 67 San —, Italy
 - 68 Thickening agent
 - 69 Ebb
 - 70 "— Gotta Be Me" ('69 hit)
 - 71 Location
 - 72 Clay, today
 - 73 Karate-chopping
 - 74 Four qts.
 - 76 Rudner or Gam
 - 78 Jaffe of 4 Down
 - 80 Spoken for
 - 81 Ruffle
 - 82 Jedi instructor
 - 83 Clip
 - 84 Med. test
 - 85 Tons of time
 - 88 Tiny colonist
 - 90 Model Macpherson
 - 94 Paul of "Melvin and Howard"
 - 96 Run away
 - 97 Benefactor
 - 98 Baltimore bird
 - 99 Scholastic abbr.
 - 100 Wet Williams
 - 101 Well
 - 102 Mainstay
 - 103 Prepare potatoes
 - 108 Blunder
 - 109 Jamaican cultist
 - 111 Elfin
 - 112 "That's a scream!"
 - 114 Dame Hess
 - 115 Orient
 - 117 Competition
 - 119 Silly Caesar
 - 121 China's — Biao
 - 122 Tippler
 - 123 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A developing situation still needs

more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** An opportunity for work-related travel could be just what the Terrific Tabby needs to get a new perspective on a balky situation. The trip could also prove to be personally rewarding.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ Expert

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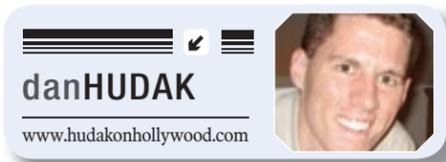
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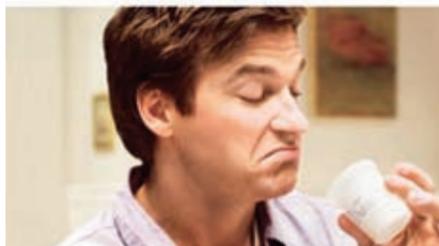
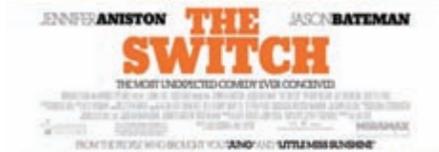
LATEST FILMS

'The Switch'



★ ★ ½

Is it worth \$10? No



"The Switch" is yet another example of why Jennifer Aniston is not a movie star. The longer she continues to play Rachel from "Friends," the harder it is for her to break away and do something interesting. Oddly, the movie is often sweet and funny in spite of her, not because of her.

Jason Bateman is in top form as Wally, a pessimistic and self-absorbed nice guy who has been Kassie's (Ms. Aniston) best friend for years. She tells him her fertility clock is ticking, "life is in session" and that she wants to have a baby via artificial insemination. He objects, and is no doubt hurt by the notion that she doesn't want his neurotic sperm.

Directors Josh Gordon and Will Speck could save us 100 minutes of standard rom-com trifling if Wally and Kassie would realize they're in love at this juncture — but no.

Kassie moves away, seven years pass, and Wally finally meets her son Sebastian (Thomas Robinson) when they return to New York. Wally notes that he and the kid have a lot in common, then remembers that he drunkenly replaced the sperm sample of the donor (Patrick Wilson) with his own.

What's surprising is that Kassie knows Wally so well and yet never notices the similarities between him and her son. She's either A) really dumb, B) in denial or, most likely, C) totally oblivious to what's right in front of her.

You know with a story like this that the longer it takes Wally to tell Kassie what he did, the more agonizing the film will be. The first time Wally comes so, so close to confessing, you can't help but think how much better and different the movie would be if he came clean. But he doesn't, and as a result the final third of the movie is as predictable as they come.

Fortunately, overall it's a sweet story with a good heart that keeps things light.

Ms. Aniston is barely noticeable as the lead, but nice supporting performances

from Juliette Lewis and Jeff Goldblum (as the token comic relief friends who offer advice) keep the laughs coming.

And then there's Mr. Bateman, who's had his own struggles on the big screen ("Extract"). A lesser actor would have taken Wally's neurosis and made a caricature of it, but Mr. Bateman keeps his character nicely contained while delivering his perfect comic timing. We like him, and because we like him — and not necessarily Ms. Aniston — we like the movie.

So yes, "The Switch" is a perfectly pleasant, affable experience. But the bottom line is that it isn't funny/cute/sweet/endearing enough to recommend. It's close, but not close enough. ■

— Dan Hudak is the chairman of the Florida Film Critics Circle and a nationally syndicated film critic. You can e-mail him at dan@hudakonhollywood.com and read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

in the know

>> **Six-year-old Thomas Robinson** was discovered after a two-month casting search in New York and Los Angeles to find the right Sebastian. "He had the perfect balance of vulnerability and introspection that the character demands, and he happens to look a lot like Jason Bateman," director Will Gordon says.

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
www.hudakonhollywood.com

Lottery Ticket ★½

(Ice Cube, Terry Crews, Bow Wow) When nice guy Kevin (Bow Wow) wins \$370 million in the lottery, the entire town wants a piece of the action. There were a lot of possibilities here, but none of them have been realized. Unfunny and remarkably stupid, the movie is a sad testament to what happens when morons encounter large sums of money. Rated PG-13.

Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World ★★

(Michael Cera, Chris Evans, Mary Elizabeth Winstead) Dorky Scott (Mr. Cera) must defeat his new girlfriend's (Ms.

Winstead) seven evil exes before they can truly be together. Writer/director Edgar Wright's ("Hot Fuzz") film has an original style as it incorporates video game elements, but after a while it becomes one-dimensional, overbearing and tedious. Rated PG-13.

Get Low ★★★

(Robert Duvall, Sissy Spacek, Bill Murray) When a crazy, hermitic old coot (Mr. Duvall) wants to attend his own funeral to hear what people say about him, he hires Frank Quinn (Mr. Murray) and his struggling funeral parlor to make the arrangements. Nice performances from Mr. Duvall and Mr. Murray lend gravitas and humor, respectively, to a melancholic story that should be 10-15 minutes shorter. Rated PG-13. ■

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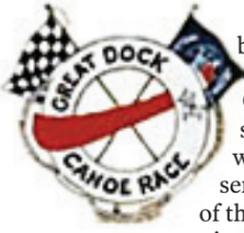
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NONPROFIT NEWS

Canoe race wants charities to apply for 2011 grant



Organizers and board members of the Great Dock Canoe Race are seeking applicants who hope to be chosen as the beneficiary of the 35th annual GDCR coming up in May 2011.

The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 15, for 501(c)3 charities to send a letter containing:

- The organization's mission statement
- A short paragraph about the charity, with reference to a website if more information is available there
- Length of time in existence and how many people served
- A list of board members, annual budget numbers and other helpful information may also be included.
- An explanation of how a grant from the GDCR would be used. This should be something that would provide significant benefit to the organization and its clients and that could not otherwise be achieved with a grant of approximately \$5,000.

Top priority will be given to applicants whose proposed grant project would benefit children in the Naples/Collier County community.

Previous recipients of GDCR grants are not eligible to apply.

Volunteers from the chosen charity must be available to sell commemorative T-shirts (supplied by GDCR) on race day Saturday, May 14. ■

A decision is expected to be made by Oct. 31. The grant will be awarded on race day.

Applications should be mailed to Great Dock Canoe Race Inc., 810 12th Ave. S., Ste. 300, Naples, FL 34102 (Attention: Hon. Caroline Martino).

For more information, e-mail caroline-martino@comcast.net. ■

Literacy Volunteers signs up new tutors

Twelve new volunteer tutors recently graduated from training with Literacy Volunteers of Collier County and have been paired with adult students. They are: Jane Buckner, Mona Lisa Carey, June Gates, Hap Happney, Wendy Happney, Judith Mankowski, Louise Mard, Cecilia McCorkle, William Mears, William Nichols, Barbara Stein and Betty Winton. Trainers for the workshop were Margaret Leonard and Danny Tyler.

LVCC is dedicated to teaching illiterate and non-English speaking adults to read, write and speak English. Tutors provide free and confidential lessons to a growing list of more than 400 clients. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer tutor, call Elaine Mayrides, executive director, at 262-4448 or visit www.collierliteracy.org. ■



Paver campaign will lead the way to C'mon

The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples has launched the "C'mon Pave the Way" campaign to lead the way to the museum's 2011 opening.

Pavers are a thoughtful way to celebrate important milestones, to honor someone special or to remember a loved one. The paver-lined walkway will lead visitors into C'mon's world of exploration and discovery. The museum will celebrate the natural curiosity of children by offering an array of interactive exhibits that connect play with learning.

Pavers are available for purchase in four sizes with customizable engraving:

- 12-inch-by-12-inch (\$1,000) - Includes six lines of text with 18 characters per line, plus a personal or corporate logo if desired.
- 8-inch-by-12-inch (\$500) - Includes six lines of text with 18 characters per line.
- 8-inch-by-8-inch (\$250) - Includes five lines of text with 18 characters per line.
- 8-inch-by-4-inch (\$100) - Three lines of text with 18 characters per line.

For more information, call 514-0084 or visit www.cmon.org. ■

Make-A-Wish seeks volunteers

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida needs volunteers with two kinds of expertise: fundraising leaders who have organizational skills and community contacts, and people who can work as wish granters.

Fundraisers plan and execute activities such as recruiting sponsors, selling tickets/tables and soliciting in-kind donations of auction items, entertainment, catering, etc.

Wish granters work directly with children to discover their heartfelt wishes and then help bring those wishes to fruition. Bilingual Spanish- or Creole-speaking volunteers are in great demand, as many Make-A-Wish children have parents for whom English is not their first language.



The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. For more information, call 992-9474 or visit www.sfla.wish.org. ■

Donations welcome at spay neuter clinic

The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic needs donations to help in its mission to provide low-cost spay/neuter services that will reduce the number of homeless animals killed in Collier County every year. The following items can be dropped off at

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 CSNC is also seeking monetary donations at various levels, including: to fund the entire clinic, \$120,000; a surgical suite (two available), \$25,000; entrance lobby, \$15,000; dog or cat room, \$12,500 each; surgical prep and treatment room, \$20,000; storage/laundry room, \$5,000.



The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic is at 2544 Northbrooke Plaza Drive For more information, call 514-SNIP (7647). ■

Conservancy thrift shop has deals for the home

Treasure hunters will find an ever-changing selection of pre-owned household furniture and accessories at the Naples Upscale Resale Furniture and More shop operated by volunteers with the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.



Donations and consignments of gently used items (no clothing or appliances) support the vital work of the Conservancy. So, shop — or donate — and help the environment at the same time. Prices are reduced by 10 percent after 30 days and marked down an additional 15 percent after 60 days.

Naples Upscale Resale Furniture and More, at 764 Tamiami Trail N., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call Jan Castle at 263-0717. ■

Purchase a picket for Palm Cottage

Personalized "Pickets in Paradise" are available as a fundraiser for the Naples Historical Society. The white pickets surround "surround The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage and can be put in place to honor or remember a loved one.

For more information, call 261-8164, stop by Palm Cottage for an order form or visit www.napleshistoricalsociety.org. ■



Naples Historical Society

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Sardine boxes carried prized delicacies

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The foods we favor have changed as technology has changed. A method of preserving food in glass containers was developed in the late 17th century. Canned food became available by 1813. Fresh salads were not a winter food until the early 1900s, when refrigerated train cars could carry lettuce from California to the East Coast. Peas, beans, corn and more were brought to snowy states during winter months after Clarence Birds-eye developed frozen food in 1923.

Sardines kept in brine or oil were popular rarities by the 15th century. Canned sardines were exotic, expensive delicacies served as a soup course at dinner parties as late as the 1860s. Maine sardines were canned by the 1870s.

Collectors can find special covered dishes that were made to hold sardines in the can at a Victorian dinner party. Majolica, glass, silver and porcelain sardine dishes were made as well as special sardine forks and tongs.

By the 1900s, sardines were commonplace and were served as snacks or portable lunches at saloons. Today it is hard to imagine that the little fish were once eaten only by the wealthy.

Q: I have a countertop painted tin pantry that includes a clock, several towers with lids, several drawers and a few bins.

It is marked "Portable Pantry Company, Cincinnati, Ohio." Do you know how it was used?

A: You have a kitchen storage unit that was popular in the 1890s but lost favor when kitchens became larger and storage was offered in wall cabinets or large worktables above. The Portable Pantry Co. of Cincinnati had a manufacturing plant in Salinas, Ohio. The towers held and dispensed flour and perhaps rice. The small drawers held spices, and the bins held bread products. By the early 1900s, the "Hoosier cabinet" was the popular choice for kitchen storage and workspace. An early version was a wooden table with an enameled top used as a work surface. It also had an arrangement of bins, towers and drawers to keep cooking materials organized. Painted tin pantries like yours were made by several companies. They sell for \$200 to \$500, depending on condition and decoration.

Q: A friend gave me a porcelain bowl that belonged to her parents. She always called it a "berry bowl." It's marked with a stylized bird and "MZ Austria" and also with "H & C" inside a crown between the words "Imperial" and "Carlsbad." Please tell me what a berry bowl is, who made my bowl and when it was made.



COURTESY PHOTO

A duck with a fish in its mouth is the handle on the lid of this majolica sardine box by George Jones, a famous English potter. Although repaired, it sold for \$950 at a Michael Strawser majolica auction in Wolcottville, Ind.

A: Berry bowls are small bowls, 3 to 4 inches in diameter, that came in a set with a "master" berry bowl. Most antique sets were made with four or six small bowls.

Your bowl was made at a factory owned by Moritz Zdekauer in Altröhlau, Bohemia (now Stara Role, Czech Republic), in about 1909-10. The second mark was used by Hamburger & Co., a New York City importing company in business during the first decade of the 20th century. Many American importers bought porcelain from Europe and then added their own mark to each piece.

Q: We have a nickel-plated cast-iron stove that's just 17½ inches high, 23 inches wide and 9 inches deep. The oven door is embossed with the word "Globe," the shelf on the lower left side is labeled "Globe Range," and the back is embossed "Kenton Brand." Except for the six-burner cooking surface and the back, the stove is covered with a vine-like interwoven pattern. We have four cooking utensils and the lid handle that can be used for shaking the grate.

The stove was owned by my aunt,

born in 1915, who said her father bought it for her when she was a little girl. Was it manufactured about that time? Is it considered a salesman's sample or a child's toy? And what do you think it would sell for?

A: You have a great toy, made by a toy company and meant to be used by a child. Kenton Hardware Co. of Kenton, Ohio, was founded in 1890 and started manufacturing cast-iron toys in 1894. Its toy stoves were introduced in about 1900 and continued to be produced into the 1920s. Your aunt may have received it new as a 5-year-old. Kenton made toy stoves in both a child size, like yours, and in a smaller doll size. They could burn coal, too, so a child could bake a biscuit while her mother made a batch alongside her. That wouldn't be considered safe today. A stove identical to yours, but without the set of pots and pans, auctioned for just under \$2,000 in 2003.

Tip: Don't leave the door of an empty cabinet or bookcase open. The weight may be enough to tip it over. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovel, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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CLUB NOTES

Orchid Society will hear from Homestead expert

The Naples Orchid Society meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Michael Coronado of R.F. Orchids in Homestead will discuss "Tricks Of The Trade."

Guest speaker at the Oct. 7 meeting will be Jerry Sellers of Camp-Lot-A-Noise Tropicals in Sarasota.

Annual dues are \$30 for a individuals or \$40 for families. For more information, e-mail waterwaysorchidman@gmail.com.

MOPS to meet at local church

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets from 9:15-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Center Point Community Church, 6590 Golden Gate Parkway. The group gathers on the first and third Wednesdays of each month for social time and speakers that enhance marriage, relationships and spirit. Child care is available.

For more information, call 261-7486 or visit www.mops.org.

Junior Woman's Club gathers

The Naples Junior Woman's Club meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Naples Woman's Club, 570

Park St. The group is part of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Officers for the new year are: President Blair DeLongy; First Vice President Daniela Needler; Second Vice President Kimberly Jarvis; Third Vice President Lisa Ferguson; Recording Secretary Christina Heins; Corresponding Secretary Kelsie Welch; Treasurer Carol Crofton; Ways and Means Tara LaRuff; Philanthropic Chair Megan Centafanti; Social Chairs Ashley Zynda and Julee Carlson; and Senior Sponsor Sally Sitta.

For more information, call (407) 694-6675 or e-mail naplesjuniors@hotmail.com.

Republican women meet at Arbor Trace

The Southwest Florida Federated Republican Women's group meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, at Arbor Trace, 15661 Vanderbilt Drive. Cost is \$15 and reservations are required. Call Anne Brown at 254-9979.

Photo group shoots for Sept. 9 meeting

The Digital Photography & Imaging Club of Naples meets from 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Edison State College Collier Campus, Building J. Next meeting: Sept 9. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

High Rollers for Habitat for Humanity A sure bet at Tuscany Villa of Naples



PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Betty Ianniello and Scott McDill
2. Glen Bell, Hannah Harrison, Sylvia Bocwinski and Kirk Kowalski
3. Deanna Desruisseaux and Christina Biagi
4. Georgie Romeo, Karrie Stock and Michell Serigne
5. Jackie Ritter and Betty Ianniello
6. Starr Pauley and Marie Grove
7. Jennifer Pageis, Phillip Rizzo and Lindsey Turnbaugh

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We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

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09/25: Conch Life Scramble - Marathon

10/22: Goombay Festival

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*Month of September day trips on Monday, Thursday or Saturday. Call for information, qualifications and reservations.

FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Embrace Naples: An event for Neapolitans to learn about one another at Mission Square



1



4



6



2



7

PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY



3

1. Sara Timmons
2. Juliet Araujo and Gloria
3. Beth Adelman
4. Janet Rossano, Simon, Rose Scarisbrick
5. Joanne Hartman, Nancy Sustersic, Jeri Kiersted
6. Mary Lynn Ziemer and Gerri Holgerson
7. Bob DiPesa and Susie Mehas
8. McGruff with Cassidy Mata and Carson Cassel

FLORIDA WEEKLY
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE



8

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

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PAST REPEATS

Here are some capsule summaries of previously reviews:

► **Inca's Kitchen**, 11985 Collier Blvd., Naples; 352-3200

It's love at first bite at Inca's Kitchen, where the menu showcases the lively Peruvian culinary palette. Chef/owner Raphael Rottiers and partner Alfredo Ruiz make customers feel immediately welcome in this lovely, unpretentious Golden Gate establishment. Dinner starts with a bowl of roasted corn kernels and three flavorful (but not spicy hot) pepper sauces for dipping. The mixed ceviche was exceptionally good and the portion was large enough for two. Also good were the conchitas a la Parmesana (scallops on the half shell baked with Parmesan cheese). A delicious sashimi-like dish, dua tiradito, featured marinated fish served with pepper sauces. Inca's wari fish is seared on a griddle, seasoned and baked to perfection then served with a mango salsa, corn and cilantro. Another standout was the lomo a la Huancaína, sliced beef tenderloin with red onions and creamy queso blanco. Not only is the food wonderful, the most expensive dish is \$17. Don't miss this one. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Last reviewed 8/09

► **Pewter Mug 41**, 12300 U.S. 41, North Naples; 596-6844

After about a year's hiatus, the Mug reopened earlier this year with a brighter interior and new management. Don't

expect cutting-edge cuisine here, but the menu features a variety of seafood dishes, lots of steaks and four cuts of prime rib. The 12-ounce prime rib was juicy and flavorful, accompanied by a choice of horseradish sauce or unadulterated horseradish. Tad's fried pickles were surprisingly good and the portion is large enough for two or more to share. The kitchen did a creditable job on fettuccine Alfredo with shrimp as well. Although I didn't sample the salad bar, it appeared well stocked and fresh. There's live music in the dining room some night. Service was good, for the most part. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Last reviewed 6/10

► **Sweet Tomatoes**, 10940 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 597-1112

This new location of the healthy salad bar chain boasts a contemporary farmers' market design, with exposed ceilings and high windows plus appetizing photographs of produce at the peak of ripeness. The food found along the buffet line is equally fresh, with lots of healthy choices including salads, soups, hot entrees, breads and desserts. All the vegetarian items are clearly labeled. Vegetarian Morocco garbanzo and lentil soup was hearty and well seasoned, as was fire-roasted green chile and corn chowder with bacon. There are white and sweet potatoes along with

toppings, a handful of pasta offerings and a make-your-own-sundae station that was especially popular with the many children dining there with their parents. An added bonus is that dinner is less than \$10 per adult and \$5 (or less) for children. Soft drinks served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Last reviewed 7/10

► **Tarpon Bay**, Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa, 5001 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs; 444-1234

For a casual seafood bistro, it would be hard to beat Tarpon Bay. It features a ceviche bar, 16 varieties of raw oysters, a dozen fresh fish options plus a number of signature dishes, such as banana leaf-wrapped mahi-mahi and crispy whole snapper. Wine devotees will find a host of interesting selections from which to choose. Every dish is painstakingly prepared and plated, served by a well-informed staff that fully grasps the definition of good service. In addition to two excellent varieties of ceviche (shrimp with roasted corn and coriander and salmon with sweet chili, almonds and cilantro), we enjoyed the tuna tataki and stone crab claws (in season only). Entrees of Applewood bacon-wrapped grouper balanced salty and smoky flavors with creamy leek fondue and asparagus and red onion confit. The showiest entrée was a crispy whole snapper that was perfectly fried and served with tender-crisp vegetables and a light ponzu sauce. Chocolate lava cake

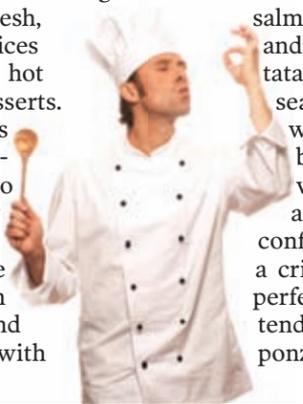
and a trio of Key lime desserts finished the meal nicely. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Last reviewed 3/09

► **Thai Star**, 26521 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 992-9825

Tucked into a side wing of a small strip center, Thai Star isn't highly visible from U.S. 41, but lovers of authentic Thai fare will be well rewarded for finding it. Chef Vong Vilaysack makes magic in the kitchen while her husband, Bill, does an equally good job in the front of the house. The appetizer menu is dizzying — some 50 choices and worth making a meal of themselves. The som tum was a first-rate version of this popular salad that melds shredded papaya with tomato, peanuts, fish sauce, garlic and chilis. The larbkoong featured steamed shrimp with scallions, red onion, mint, kaffir leaves, lime and roasted crushed jasmine. A classic pad Thai, vibrant red curry with tofu and ginger talay (with mixed seafood, ginger, vegetables and brown sauce) were perfectly cooked, properly seasoned and served with just the degree of heat requested. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Last reviewed 12/09



Key to ratings

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



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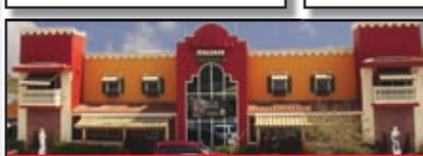
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FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

Naples Winter Wine Festival announces 2011 top chefs

karenFELDMAN
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The 2011 Naples Winter Wine Festival is still six months away, but the planners recently released the lineup of chefs who will prepare the star-studded dinners for the charitable event that takes place Jan. 28-30.

"The chefs are a mix of talented veterans and rising stars from great restaurants all across the country, and Chef Luke Mangan of Australia is hopping hemispheres to join us," says Joan Clifford, chair of the 2011 chefs committee and a trustee of the festival's founding organization, the Naples Children & Education Foundation.



HEFTER

The 2011 chef de cuisine will be Lee Hefter, executive chef of Spago Beverly Hills and managing partner and executive corporate chef of the Wolfgang Puck Fine Dining Group. He has participated four times in the Naples event.

"I am always thrilled to be asked to take part in the Naples Winter Wine Festival," he says, "largely because it benefits underprivileged and at-risk children. I feel very strongly about the cause."

Twelve of the chefs are first-time festival participants, including Art Smith, who was Oprah Winfrey's personal chef for a decade.

"We thought it fitting to welcome many first-time chefs as we enter a new decade of giving," says Cynthia Sherman, who is co-chairing the event with her husband, Bruce. "All of the chefs are donating their time and talent to help raise funds for underprivileged and at-risk children, and we are honored by their commitment to the festival."

In addition to the chefs, 29 vintners will participate in the festival's vintner dinners at the homes of 17 NCEF trustees. Each themed dinner has 20-40 guests.



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Above: Sea Salt chef/owner Fabrizio Aielli, and assistants Juan Tinaturo (left) and Paul Caricato (right) whipped up 800 Korobuta pork sliders for Rumrunners Celebrity Chef Night benefit for The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.



Left: Chocolatier Norman Love, left, and Rumrunners chef/owner Todd Johnson helped raise more than \$45,000 at the Rumrunners event for cancer programs at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

This year's chefs are as follows: Michael Anthony, Gramercy Tavern, New York City (James Beard 2008 Outstanding Restaurant winner); Paul Bartolotta, Bartolotta Ristorante di Mare, Las Vegas (James Beard 2009 Best Chef: Southwest winner); Sean Brock, McCrady's, Charleston, S.C. (James Beard 2010 Best Chef: Southeast winner); Curtis Duffy, Avenues at The Peninsula, Chicago (James Beard 2010 Legacy Chef winner); Ken Frank, La Toque, Napa; Lee Hefter, Spago Beverly Hills; Jennifer Jasinski, Rioja, Denver (James Beard 2010 Best Chef: Southwest semifinalist); Eli Kaimeh, Per Se, New York; Christopher Kostow, The Restaurant at Meadowood, Napa; Gabriel Kreuther, The Modern, New York City (James Beard 2009 Best Chef: New York City); Christopher Lee, Aureole, New York City (Food & Wine 2006 America's Best New Chef); Luke Mangan, Glass Brasserie, Sydney, Australia; Jeff Michaud, Osteria, Philadelphia (James Beard 2010 Best Chef: Mid-Atlantic winner); Carrie Nahabedian, Naha, Chicago; Gabriel Rucker, Le Pigeon, Portland (James Beard 2008-2010 Rising Star Chef of the Year nominee); Art Smith, Table Fifty-Two, Chicago (James Beard 2007 Humanitarian of the Year winner); and Michael Tusk, Quince Restaurant, San Francisco (James Beard 2010 Best Chef: Pacific nominee).

Festival ticket packages are \$7,500 per

couple, or \$20,000 for reserved seating at the same vintner dinner for two couples. For a schedule of 2011 festivities and more details, visit www.napleswinefestival.com or call the festival office at (888) 837-4919.

Celebrity chefs fill Rumrunners

It was a sold-out crowd of 300 that raised more than \$45,000 for charity at Rumrunners in Cape Coral's Cape Harbour on Aug. 18.

Proceeds benefit hematology and oncology programs at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The event featured a silent auction, food prepared by top chefs from Collier and Lee counties plus plenty of wine and Pinnacle vodka (chilled by pouring it through an ice sculpture).

Host chefs Todd Johnson and Ralph Centalanza of Rumrunners conjured up coffee-seared beef tenderloin with baby organic vegetables, huckleberry gastrique and foie gras foam, garnished with vivid red micro edible flowers.

Naples was well-represented by Chef Fabrizio Aielli and his staff from Sea Salt, who served Korobuta pork belly sliders with fig and black truffle confit, grilled pears and lime-misted alfalfa sprouts. They made close to 800 sliders, which

were snapped up as fast as they could construct them.

Lisa Fidler of The Flying Pig, Fabrice Delatrain of The Join and the Blu Sushi team also demonstrated their culinary chops.

For dessert, Norman Love Confections' bounty of artisanal chocolates was a big hit.

March of Dimes 21st chefs' soiree

Yet another worthy cause — the March of Dimes — holds its 21st annual Signature Chefs Auction and Masquerade Party on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Sanibel Harbour Marriott Resort & Spa in South Fort Myers.

The black-tie affair will feature food stations by Lee and Collier county dining establishments and purveyors including Big Hickory Seafood Grille, Bistro 41, Blue Coyote Supper Club, Blue Pointe Oyster Bar & Seafood Grill, Café Pignoli, The Flying Pig, Hemingway's, Irresistible Confections, Jack's River Bar, Mason's Bakery Café, Prawnbroker, Parrot Key Caribbean Grill, Pure Urban Oasis, Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa, Stonewood Grill and Twisted Vine.

Tickets are \$125 each or \$1,250 for a corporate table for 10. For details visit www.modchefsauktion.com or contact event chair Trent Howe at (239) 939-5636.

All the money raised benefits March of Dimes, which works to help prevent birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality.

Champagne and chocolate at Shula's

Shula's Steak House will host a champagne and chocolate tasting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Sample chocolates and three types of champagne for \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, or six varieties for \$50 in advance or \$55 at the door. Norman Love chocolates will be served as well.

In addition, for the rest of the month, the restaurant is offering \$20 N.Y. strip steaks. Shula's is in the Hilton Naples, 5111 Tamiami Trail. Call 321-5016.

Comings and goings

• Bayside's renovations are progressing. Co-owner Sukie Honeycutt says she expects the ambitious overhaul to be finished next month. Keep watching for details and the re-opening date.

• Saffron and Café Alessio, two terrific family-owned restaurants on Pine Ridge Road, recently closed. ■

food & wine CALENDAR

► **Friday, Aug. 27, 5:30-7 p.m.**, Tony's Off Third: Sample a variety of small production wines from Constellation, including Mondavi Reserve Fume Blanc, Wild Horse Unbridled Pinot Noir and Nobilo Icon; \$15 (includes \$10 coupon toward purchase of featured wines), 1300 Third St. S.; 262-5500. Reservations encouraged.

► **Friday, Aug. 27, 6-8 p.m.**, Whole Foods Market: Theresa Clark and Quinten Grier explain the flavors and textures of various artisanal cheeses; \$10, Mercato, 9101 Strada Place, Naples; 552-5100 or register at www.acteva.com/go/lifestylecenter.

► **Saturday, Aug. 28, 7:30-11:30 a.m.**, Third Street South: The weekly farmers market features fruit, veggies, cheeses, desserts, breads, flowers and many

more items along with music; parking area behind Tommy Bahamas between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

► **Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**, The Collection at Vanderbilt: More than 30 vendors gather for the North Naples Green Market; northwest corner of Vanderbilt Beach and Airport roads; 249-9480.

► **Saturday, Aug. 28, 9-11 a.m.**, Ridgeway Bar & Grill: Chef/owner Tony Ridgeway leads a class focusing on foie gras and duck, in which students will make duck confit, duck prosciutto and prepare foie gras in several ways; \$75, 1300 Third St. S.; 262-5500. Reservations required.

► **Saturday, Aug. 28, 10:30-11:30 a.m.**, Whole Foods Market: Jaime Wakkila hosts the Kids' Club, where children

7-12 will learn how to make all-natural mac-n-cheese; \$5, Mercato, 9101 Strada Place, Naples; 552-5100 or register at www.acteva.com/go/lifestylecenter.

► **Tuesday, Aug. 31, 6:30-8 p.m.**, Decanted: Delve into the differences of terrior and how it affects the flavor of grapes and the wine that comes from them in this session about Old World vs. New World wines; \$20, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.

► **Wednesday, Sept. 1, 6-8 p.m.**, The Sauce Lady: Chef Ela Vivonetto demonstrates five-minute meals at weekly cooking

classes through October; \$20, 1810 J&C Blvd.; 592-5557. Reservations required.

► **Tuesday, Sept. 7, 6:30-8 p.m.**, Decanted: Explore the process of winemaking, from the vineyard through the aging process and how various techniques affect flavor; \$20, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.

► **Wednesday, Sept. 8, 5:30-7 p.m.**, Sea Salt: The evening's summer wine class features racy reds; \$15, 1186 Third St. S.; 434-7258. Reservations requested. ■

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THREE BED 2 BATH CLOSE IN NAPLES

\$112,900
Bank owned, not a short sale - fast response from seller. Great location close to everything! Newer roof. Walking distance Ask for 802NA10018159.
1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED

\$112,000
Built in 2006 3/2/2 split floor plan. Located off Everglades Blvd. Home is in good condition, NO A/C or Well sys. Ask for 802NA10023700.
1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED VICTORIA LAKES CONDO

\$95,000
Sold as is with right to inspect. Cute condo in Victoria Lakes community. Two bedroom 2 bath Ask for 802NA10019734.
1-866-657-2300



SECOND FLOOR CONDO

\$92,700
Saffire Lakes Condominium in great shape. Two bedroom 2 bath, 2nd floor, volume ceilings, nice view from patio. Ask for 802NA10023642.
1-866-657-2300



GOLDEN GATE CITY

\$75,000
3 Bedroom , 2 bath and 2 car garage Wood Frame home close to shops and schools Ask for 802NA9043806.
1-866-657-2300



1.14 ACRES IN GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

\$75,000
3/2/2 car garage w/paver drive and fence. breakfast bar, dining-Living,eat in kitchen w/Pantry. Screened lanai Ask for 802NA10005498.
1-866-657-2300



THREE BED TWO BATH

\$70,000
Foreclosure, sold as is with right to inspect. Only 5 years old, tile and wood floors, well maintained, being painted Ask for 802NA9031964.
1-866-657-2300



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

\$64,900
Bank owned property - spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home on luxurious 2.73 Acres Ask for 802NA10023171.
1-866-657-2300



BEAUTIFUL UPDATED CONDO

\$59,000
This is a beautiful Key West inspired condominium. Newly renovated fitness center and community pool. Ask for 802NA9044048.
1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED

\$58,000
Newer home 3/2/2 open floor plan, great room, tiled living area's, carpet in bedrooms Ask for 802NA10026368.
1-866-657-2300



HOME IN SAN CARLOS

\$57,000
Three bedroom to bath home - priced to sell yesterday- great starter or rental Ask for 802NA10008303.
1-866-657-2300



MANUFACTURED HOME 2 BED 1 BATH

\$49,900
Bank owned, not short sale. Value here is large lot directly on Oak Creek.Manufactured home with 2 Florida rooms, Ask for 802NA10020710.
1-866-657-2300



MOORHEAD MANOR

\$49,900
55+ Park, Resident owned land close to 5th Avenue!! Approximately 3 miles from Naples Beaches and 1.5 miles from Bayview Ask for 802NA10009131.
1-866-657-2300



LELY PINES OF NAPLES

\$39,900
Well maintained three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile throughout, appliances included. A great opportunity at this price, Ask for 802NA10008691.
1-866-657-2300