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"Gardening gives us an opportunity to slow down and spend some time in the natural world."

— Santiago De Choch



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Santiago De Choch inspecting a field of zinnias at Brittain Farms in Alva.

BY BILL CORNWELL

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**S**OME NINE YEARS AGO, TOWARD the end of his all-too-short but thoroughly extraordinary life, George Harrison decided it was time to set the record straight. Shockingly, the former Beatle, who was dying from throat cancer, announced that he really did not consider himself to be a musician.

"I occasionally write a tune, but I'm not really a career person," he explained. "I'm a gardener, basically."

Say what? The man who was a member of the most famous musical group of all time, the man who was one of the great guitar virtuosos of the Twentieth Century, the man who composed "Something," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "My Sweet Lord" and "Here Comes the Sun" (which was written, lore has it, during an afternoon's meditation in a garden), actually saw himself first and foremost as a gardener?

SEE GARDEN, A8 ▶

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Husband and wife team up to play husband and wife in "I Do! I Do!" C1 ▶



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### Stepping out in pink

The inaugural Stiletto Sprint helps kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month. A15 ▶

## St. Matthew's House continues search for a home in Bonita

St. Matthew's House and Corrian Bonita LLC have agreed to terminate the sales contract on the vacant bank building at 27975 Old 41 Road, at the northeast corner of Old 41 and Bonita Beach Road in Bonita Springs.

The Naples-based SMH had planned to open a 200-bed shelter for the homeless on the 2.4-acre site.

"We heard the concerns of the community and realized that we would not be able to obtain approval from the city of Bonita Springs," says the Rev. Vann Ellison, president and CEO of St. Matthew's House. "Many of Bonita Springs' business

leaders felt that the highly visible location was not ideal for our needs.

"We are grateful that the bank's owners graciously let us out of the contract without any fees or penalties. We are highly motivated and convinced that we will find a location that meets the needs of the underserved," Rev. Ellison says, adding SMH is working with city leaders to identify alternative locations in Bonita Springs.

The mission of SMH is to change lives in a spiritual environment that is both compassionate and disciplined, as well as to

provide housing for the homeless and food for the needy. The nonprofit organization, along with Immokalee Friendship House, has been serving the homeless, hungry and hopeless since 1987. SMH has 170 beds for men, women and families. Serving meals at the Old Firehouse, SMH is the only feeding ministry in Naples. It also operates three thrift stores, two food pantries, Wolfe Apartments transitional affordable housing and a direct assistance program to individuals and families in need.

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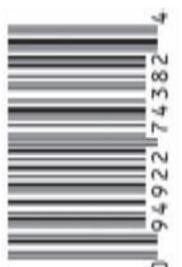
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# COMMENTARY

## In the name of breasts



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Do you have breasts?  
Of course not. Not if you're an alien.  
But if you're a man or a woman, yes — you do have breasts.

And if you're a woman with breasts, you have a one-in-eight chance of getting breast cancer.  
Let me offer you one more "If," now that Breast Cancer Awareness Month has officially kicked off: If you're a man or a woman, you have almost a 100 percent chance of knowing someone who has suffered directly or indirectly from this very hostile disease (if you're an alien, you probably don't know anybody with breast cancer).

The people at Susan G. Komen for the Cure of Southwest Florida, the pink people, know all this, and they like breasts — good, healthy breasts.

Which is why I'm writing this column. I like good healthy breasts, too.

So when Miriam Ross, the director of the pink people, called me the other day and put the hammer down, I decided she was right. I'd written a big old freight train of a story about breast cancer for *Florida Weekly's* "pink issue" a week ago, but mentioned the pink people only tangentially.

Let me call them that so I won't have to continue repeating their name, marvelous as it is: Susan G. Komen for the Cure

of Southwest Florida. Website: www.komenswfl.org. Phone: 498-0016.

"Roger, we're the biggest nonprofit in the fight against breast cancer here," Ms. Ross said. "I don't think you gave readers a sense of that. I was disappointed."

There was nothing left for me to say but this:

About 200 people will die of breast cancer here in Southwest Florida between now and October 2011 — and many of them wouldn't have to, if they'd discovered the disease earlier. If they hadn't been afraid to get care because they thought they couldn't pay for it. If they hadn't been too busy to check themselves or have an annual mammogram.

The pink people will help keep many Southwest Floridians from falling victim to those particular ifs. And they will make sure anyone gets help — absolutely anyone, under any circumstances — but not if anyone fails to reach out to them, either to get help or to give it, for that matter.

You have the word of Ms. Ross on that. She gave it to me, and — skeptical as I am — I took it without hesitation or pause. I believe her.

But if her word isn't enough, you have the record.

The pink people of Southwest Florida are everywhere, under different names. The 2010/2011 slate of grants from Komen to local organizations, for example, is stunningly generous, and many of *Florida Weekly's* readers are responsible for helping that happen.

Here are some closely proximate numbers: \$176,000 to Lee Memorial Health

System's breast cancer efforts; \$116,000 to the Family Health Centers' breast cancer efforts; \$174,000 to Partners for Breast Cancer Care; \$89,500 to CHS Health Care's Immokalee program; \$45,000 to the NCH Healthcare System's breast cancer efforts; \$55,000 to the Manatee County Health Department, which provides mammograms for many in Charlotte County; \$73,000 to Neighborhood Health Clinic's breast cancer efforts in Collier County; \$5,500 to Lucy's Angels for Breast Cancer Care; \$15,000 for Light of Southwest Florida's breast cancer efforts; and \$31,000 for the Virginia B. Andes Volunteer Community Clinic's breast cancer efforts in Charlotte County.

Remarkable as that is to me, this is more so: As a national organization, Susan G. Komen for the Cure ranked number one out of 1,151 American charities analyzed by Harris Interactive (well-respected researchers), and it received a four-star rating from the watchdog organization, charitynavigator.org.

That's not easy to do, since charitynavigator ignores self-congratulatory public relations or marketing applause to look at the reality of aid.

Part of the reason is that a great deal of the money raised in local communities goes straight into breast cancer care there, and the rest goes directly into research — the numbers are 75 percent and 25 percent, respectively, for the Southwest Florida branch of the pink people.

For those who give help, the likelihood of actually saving a life or offering real and tangible succor to a suffering soul is very high.

And judging by Komen's list of events unfolding this month and next (check the website and get to the parade), you can have a lot of fun doing it, too.

Here are just three of the many opportunities described in a Komen brochure:

■ **"Carve for the Cure "Cirque Culinaire," from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Robb & Stucky Culinary Center in Bonita Springs.** The evening features signature pumpkins carved by local physicians, an variety of gourmet cuisine and live entertainment. Tickets are \$50 per person. For more information, call 949-3001.

■ **"Bowl for the Cure," 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23:** Three Southwest Florida bowling centers host this tournament: Friendship Lanes in Cape Coral, www.friendshiplanes.com; Bowland Port Charlotte, www.bowlandcenters.com; and Bowland Beacon, Naples, www.bowlandcenters.com.

■ **Snook Bight weekend, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at the Snook Bight Marina, Fort Myers Beach:** The weekend will start with a wine dinner and live auction at Bayfront Bistro. The event continues on Saturday with a boat show, live music and fun and games for all ages. A portion of the dinner and all net proceeds from the auction and chance drawings will directly benefit the Komen Southwest Florida Affiliate.

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— See more Breast Cancer Awareness Month activities on A14-15.

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# OPINION

## Against the voters



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Special to Florida Weekly

When John Kerry calls you out of touch, you must be so far out of touch that you need to call Mazlan Othman, the U.N.'s designated liaison to space aliens, to re-establish contact with Planet Earth.

So it was a signal moment when the Massachusetts senator took it upon himself to explain the outlandish folkways of the American people: "We have an electorate that doesn't always pay that much attention to what's going on, so people are influenced by a simple slogan rather than the facts or truth or what's happening."

Take that, Velma Hart. Those who saw Hart, a middle-class, African-American mother of two, confront President Barack Obama at a CNBC town-hall meeting last month thought they had heard a genuine voice of dismay at the state of the economy and Obama's failure to deliver on his golden promises.

If we take Hart as representative of the public mood, though, Kerry must have instead discerned a clueless com-

plainer. If only Hart were sufficiently plugged in, she'd have the sense to get over her economic anxiety. So what if she fears returning to frank-and-beans dinners? Does John Kerry carp when he's forced to move his \$7 million yacht from Rhode Island to Massachusetts, where he has to shoulder an additional \$500,000 tax bill?

Whatever else you think of Democrats, they are lousy amateur sociologists and political scientists. Whenever the public rejects them, it's a "temper tantrum," in late ABC News anchor Peter Jennings' term for the 1994 electoral rout. Liberal *Washington Post* columnist Eugene Robinson has teed up that tried-and-true explanation for this fall: "The American people are acting like a bunch of spoiled brats."

Obama has his own theory of voter irrationality. In his view, if only economic conditions were stronger, reasonable people would be Obama-supporting secularists with liberal mores. During the 2008 primaries, he infamously explained that people in rural areas who weren't supporting him were clinging to guns and religion because of the poor economy. It's the all-purpose explanation for any public sentiment that discomfits liberals.

Not far behind is the complaint that

"the system" is broken so people are understandably frustrated by the "pace of change." This is the same system through which Democrats forced a historic \$800 billion stimulus bill, a historic health-care law and a historic financial-regulation bill.

Republican Rep. Mike Pence likes to point out that annual deficit figures for much of the Bush administration have now become monthly deficit figures. The public's reaction against the debt and the manifest failure of the stimuli should be easily understandable.

If John Kerry's prognosis has any force, it applies to the dew-eyed Obama supporters who bought the fairy tale two years ago and won't bother to show up at the polls in November. These so-called surge voters, many of them young people, are exactly the ones who believed what Kerry calls "simple slogans" — "hope and change," "yes, we can" and other timeless gems of vapid marketing.

When the late Democratic Sen. Mo Udall ran for president in 1976, he commented after one primary loss, "The voters have spoken ... the bastards." That's a great line, but a poor message for a political party. ■

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

## GUEST OPINION

### Say thanks for education with a scholarship

BY BRUCE SCHULTZ

Special To Florida Weekly

Over my many years in the banking industry, I have witnessed the generosity of numerous clients as they've made end-of-year charitable gifts. More recently, as district chairman of the Edison State College Foundation Inc., I have had the good fortune to see first hand how such gifts are directly affecting the lives of those on the receiving end.

Going into debt and making personal sacrifices to get an education is nothing new. I did it, and you probably did as well. Edison State College students sacrifice, too. We recently learned that a larger percentage of Edison students work more than 30 hours a week when compared to their counterparts nationwide. But when these students are also dealing with illness, injury or a recent divorce, have lost their jobs, or are caring for family members, their plans to make a better future for themselves and their families are often derailed.

In the 2009-2010 fiscal year, nearly 1,000 students received \$1.7 million in privately funded scholarships through the Edison State College Foundation. In most cases, these scholarships are awarded when all other sources of federal financial aid have been tapped and a financial need remains. In many cases,

the funding provides the margin of difference between the student graduating or dropping out.

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— Bruce Schultz is president and CEO of Southwest Capital Bank and district chairman of the Edison State College Foundation.

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exonerated Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

► On **Oct. 10, 1845**, The United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Md., with 50 midshipmen students and seven professors. The curriculum included mathematics and navigation, gunnery and steam, chemistry, English, natural philosophy and French. ■

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## Former county attorney sets his sights on Lighthouse of Collier

BY SUSAN POWELL BROWN  
Special to Florida Weekly

When you send David Weigel an e-mail, “Glenn” reads him the message; buy him the local paper, and “Mike” announces the content. Glenn and Mike aren’t friends, family or employees — they’re the technological voices of liberation. Glenn is Mr. Weigel’s voice-of-choice when using JAWS for Windows Screen Reading Software, developed for computer users whose vision loss prevents them from seeing screen content. Mike, on the other hand, provides the audio for Mr. Weigel’s Breeze Duo, an optical reader/scanner.

In unfortunate “lightning strikes twice” occurrences, Mr. Weigel lost his left eye from an accident at age 14. Then in late 2002, he suffered a series of ocular issues that resulted in continual degradation of the vision in his right eye.

Despite a life full of opportunity and an enviable career as Collier County attorney, it took vision loss and subsequent blindness for Mr. Weigel to cultivate his computer savvy. “I wanted an open world,” says the man who spent his junior year of college living in Bogotá, Colombia, attended law school in New Orleans and postponed his legal career to live in Milan, where he learned Italian, worked for a biochemical pharmaceutical company and traveled Europe.

Mr. Weigel’s demeanor conveys a silent strength, perhaps a combination of his upbringing and personal experiences.

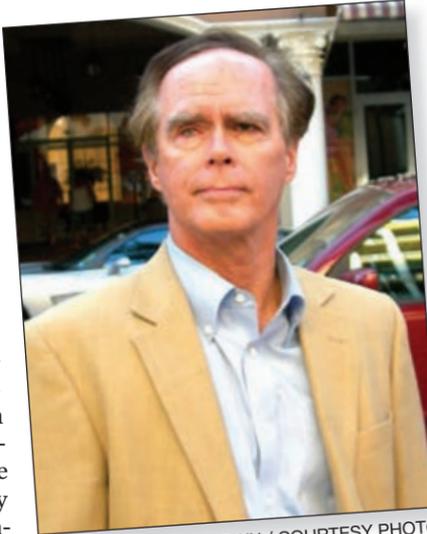
He followed his parents and twin broth-

er to Naples in 1983, after his father suffered a debilitating stroke. He met his wife, Jeannie, in 1986 and gratefully recalls his father lived long enough to see them married three years later. Three children followed, and all the while, Mr. Weigel worked in the Collier County attorney’s office for more than two decades, enjoying the longest tenure of any Collier County attorney in the county’s history. He also enjoyed tennis, running and various active pursuits.

“In February 2007, I remember still throwing a Frisbee with my youngest son, Robert,” he says. “I haven’t seen (my sons’) faces in over two years, but they’re locked in my memory.”

Mr. Weigel’s disability brought many changes to his life, including his involvement in the creation of Lighthouse of Collier Inc. three years ago, after a group of people from the community approached him about meeting with them to discuss the needs of the visually impaired, the blind and their caregivers. He became the group’s chairman, and now serves as Lighthouse president.

The organization’s mission is to pro-



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David Weigel

mote the development, implementation and on-going evaluation of programs and services that foster independence and enhance quality of life for the blind and visually impaired and their caregivers.

“Lighthouse gives people dignity and independence,” he says.

A volunteer effort, Lighthouse exists wholly on donations of time, talents and dollars. Companies and private individuals alike have contributed to its growth and success. For example, a generous donor gifted Lighthouse with a complete kitchen plus a washer and dryer so that clients can learn independent living skills at the organization’s headquarters. The center has a wish list of smaller items needed to complete the setting.

At Lighthouse, they can also learn how to use assistive technology devices, such as JAWS or the Breeze Duo, gather resource information such as how and where to obtain parking permits and transportation applications. Numerous books on tape are available through Lighthouse thanks to a cooperative effort with the Collier County Library system.

Housed in donated space at 424 Bay-

front Place, Lighthouse helps connect its target group with the programs and services necessary for them to lead better, more independent lives.

Mr. Weigel says a staggering number of local children and adults are impacted by low vision or blindness. Through continued awareness, outreach and donations, he hopes Lighthouse will one day be in a position to support paid staff positions and offer broader services to those in need.

One such service, coming this fall, is a low vision specialist, someone who will work with people who have low vision, assisting them with and prescribing as necessary low vision devices.

Incidentally, October is Worldwide Blindness Awareness Month, which Mayor Bill Barnett recognized at Naples City Hall earlier this week. Several events are planned throughout the month as Lighthouse hopes to raise awareness and garner additional support from the community. Upcoming events include a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the center by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce at noon on Monday, Oct. 18. Everyone is welcome.

Although blindness altered Mr. Weigel’s career as an attorney — a career that he loved — he says it opened the door to work in another field of public service that’s very close to his heart.

No doubt “Mike” will have plenty to say about that in the future. ■

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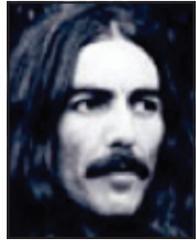
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# GARDEN

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How could that be?

Anyone missing a green thumb probably finds Mr. Harrison's statement to be not only remarkable but downright mystifying as well. Yet to those who spend their time tilling, spading, mulching, weeding, watering, composting and doing whatever else it takes to coax living matter out of the soil, it makes perfect sense.



George Harrison was a gardener first, musician second.

Gardening, to a great number who are inclined to the pursuit, is not a hobby or an avocation or merely a means of laying your hands on a

truly edible tomato. No, gardening — and for these purposes we're talking here principally about the growing and harvesting of fruits and vegetables — is a passion that often assumes mystical and mythical proportions. If you have any doubts about that, just get avid gardeners talking on the subject. (It won't take much prodding.) For sheer mind-numbing compulsivity and maniacal commitment to a leisure activity, gardeners are rivaled only by their counterparts in the golfing and running communities.

And, in case you haven't noticed, gardeners are everywhere. The National Gardening Association estimates there are 90 million homes in the United States with a yard and garden. About 35 million are conventional gardeners and 5 million are organic gardeners. The remainder is a mix of hybrid gardeners and others who practice nontraditional forms of gardening.

Late September and early October mark the beginning of the fall planting season in Southwest Florida, and local garden shops and nurseries are abuzz with excitement and anticipation. So this seems as good a time as any to pose the question that, in the minds of those not wedded to the soil, has never been answered with anything approaching precision: What is it with gardeners anyway?

## The peace of soil

"I love growing vegetables more than I love painting pictures," says Michael Vires, a well-regarded artist who lives in Punta Gorda and tends a home garden that currently yields watermelons. "Artists and athletes often talk about being in a 'zone' when things are going well. Painters actually



call it the 'rush of the brush.' It means that you absolutely lose yourself in what you are doing. You become one with the activity. There is nothing like that feeling. And I get that sort of exhilaration working in my garden. If I could garden full time and paint on the side, that's what I would do."

Mr. Vires, then, understands what Mr. Harrison was getting at. Gardening can be a fulfilling, and, at times, primordial, experience that rivals other artistic expressions in its ability to satisfy man's creative impulses.

"My roots are in the foothills of Kentucky," Mr. Vires goes on. "Working

in the garden touches something deep within me, something that is a part of me."

There also is a practical side to Mr. Vires's gardening. His vegetables are grown organically, and as a result they taste like nothing you can find in a chain grocery, he says. Last year, he recalls, the snow peas were especially nice, and they never made it from vine to stovetop.

"I ate 'em raw, right out of the pod," Mr. Vires says. "They were wonderful."

"We are so alienated from the natural world today," says Santiago De Choch, manager of the GreenMarket at



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Above left: When prepared the right way, Florida soil can yield a variety of crops, including Brussels sprouts, string beans and carrots. Left: Ken Ryan shows one of the crops that can be grown in the cooler months: onions. Above: Peas are some of the crops that can be grown in the winter.

the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers. "We move from cubicle to cubicle at work, always in a hurry. Gardening gives us an opportunity to slow down and spend some time in the natural world. I am always a happier person when I'm in a garden."

Mr. De Choch also has a company in Fort Myers called Green Coaches that helps people start and maintain gardens, and he witnesses firsthand the intense emotions the gardening experience evokes.

"Once you become interested in gardening, you find that taking care of the soil can be extremely rewarding," he says. "It is a feeling of giving back to the earth."

"There is no doubt that there is a significant aesthetic component to gardening," says Eva Worden, co-owner of Punta Gorda's Worden Farm in Punta Gorda, which is an 85-acre organic farm that produces more than 50 varieties of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers. "For those who have an affinity, planting a tiny seed and watching it become a tomato plant, or whatever, is inspirational and humbling. And those who are involved with organic farming are upholding a philosophy of working with nature and not against it. That is no small thing."

(Worden Farm hosts workshops on organic gardening, with one scheduled for Oct. 10. Reservations are required and can be made by phone at (941) 637-4874 or online at [www.wordenfarm.com](http://www.wordenfarm.com). The cost is \$25 for farm members, \$35 for non-members.)

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Dr. Worden adds: "People ask why we tell all of our secrets (about gardening) to the public. The answer is simple. We would like everyone to be able to enjoy the wonderful experiences that we experience every day."

It seems that gardening in present-day Southwest Florida is more about sustaining the gardener in ways that have little to do with simple hunger. And that is plainly evident at Eden Autism Services in Naples. Eden maintains an organic garden at 2101 County Barn Road. During October, November and December, Eden is offering classes (taught by John Puig, president of the Collier County Fruit Growers Association) in organic gardening, composting and other topics to the community at large. Information about the classes and their costs can be obtained by calling 992-4680.

The primary purpose of the "Garden at Eden," however, is not to educate the public. Rather, it is to enrich and enhance the lives of the center's autistic students and residents. Gardening is one activity that is accessible to almost everyone, at some level, according to Raquel Torres, a development specialist, at Eden.

"We try to create an environment that allows everyone to find their level of involvement," says Ms. Torres. "Every child and every person has the ability to do something in the garden, even if it is just to dig a little in the dirt. This gives students the opportunity to learn at their own level. I personally get a lot of calls from parents who are very excited about what the garden offers for their children."

The garden also affords the center an opportunity to stress the importance of proper nutrition in a way that transcends anything that could come from the pages of a textbook.

### Gardening turned upside-down

One must master the basics of preparing the soil and putting seed into the ground before one can reap the Zen-like benefits that gardening seems to convey. Mr. De Choch says education often is essential for gardeners to be successful. He notes that even many experienced gardeners who move to Southwest Florida (especially those who come from up north) are flummoxed by the vagaries and peculiarities of growing fruits and vegetables in the subtropics.

For starters, he points out, the growing season in this part of the world is almost directly opposite of everywhere else. The prime growing season here runs from fall to spring. Late spring and summer are too hot and too wet to produce much in the way of edible crops.

"When other people are starting to harvest, we are beginning to plant," Mr. De Choch says.

Additionally, there is the erroneous belief that Florida's sandy soil is unfit for gardening. On the contrary, Mr. De Choch says a startling variety of delights — including tomatoes, all kinds of peppers, a wide variety of fruits, eggplant, Brussels sprouts, corn, spinach, lettuce, garlic, onions and a wide variety of herbs — do well here. The trick is to prepare the soil properly, which includes infusing it with proper nutrients.

County extension services are a good initial step for a gardener who is looking for information and guidance.

"We always welcome calls," says Cathy Feser, the urban horticulture educator with the University of Florida-Collier County Extension Service. She adds that gardeners can also find guidance by looking at their county's

extension service website.

Ms. Feser says that all prospective gardeners should be aware of four realities of planting in Southwest Florida.

"First, you need to realize that you are no longer up north," she says, "and the seasons are reversed here. Also, there are more problems with the soil here, which means more problems with harmful nematodes and microscopic worms. Overwatering is a problem we see with new gardeners to the area. They don't understand that even when it doesn't rain, we have a high natural humidity. There is a lot of moisture in the air, even in the non-rainy season. And, of course, the warm weather means more insects."

But none of these natural impediments, Ms. Feser says, should stop anyone from planting a garden.

"You just need to give it some thought, and perhaps get some advice," she says.

### Sustenance at a premium

In addition to gardening's appeal to the senses, it also is beginning to interest those who have been hammered by the prolonged recession and are more interested in saving a buck than having a kumbaya moment in the radish patch.

"These are not prosperous times," says Stuart Miller, a retail supervisor at the nursery run by Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization, or ECHO, in North Fort Myers. "For some, gardening is not as much a pastime as it is a necessity. They are planting because they want to grow something to eat."

Betsy Hopkins, coordinator of the Community Garden of Lakes Park in Fort Myers, says she suspects that hard times have made the idea of community gardens more attractive. For \$50, gardeners can lease a 4-foot by 8-foot raised garden bed at her community

garden. Last year, 58 plots were leased, and the number has jumped to 72 this year, Ms. Hopkins says.

"There is some start-up cost involved in gardening, of course," Ms. Hopkins says, "but buying produce can be very expensive. You can easily spend \$20 in a week on produce at a store. And what you grow yourself is vastly superior to what you buy at most stores."

Gardening endures because it the harvesting of food is encoded in our DNA and it also conveys so many simple pleasures to its hopelessly smitten adherents.

Ms. Feser, the Collier County extension expert, probably speaks for many gardeners when she says that even the most mundane task takes on heightened significance and meaning when it is performed in one's own garden.

"Take weeding, for an example," she says. "I love to go out and weed. It is instant gratification. When you're done, you stand up, and there is visual proof of a day's work. That is very satisfying."

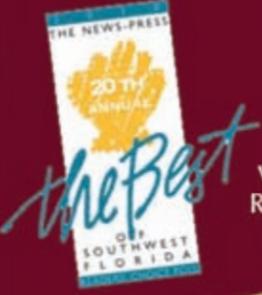
These mindless tasks, done repetitively, are "extremely therapeutic," she says.

But not all gardening is created equal, she insists. Ms. Feser is an avid and enthusiastic ornamental gardener. A hodge-podge garden containing vegetables and fruits holds little allure for her.

"I am not a big vegetable gardener," she says. "I mean, there is a lot of work involved in that, and the way I look at it, it's easier to just run down to the store and buy them."

Mr. Vires, the Punta Gorda artist, sees things differently.

"The act of raising at least part of one's own food and doing it in a sound environmental way is inspiring," he says. "Sure, what you raise tastes better and is better for you nutritionally, but that's nothing compared to what it does for your soul." ■



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# UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

## Naples-on-the-Gulf would still be a rare and wonderful place

BY LOIS BOLIN  
Special to Florida Weekly

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

— Juliet, in "Romeo and Juliet"

Monica Whitty, a Ph.D. lecturer in cyber-psychology at Nottingham Trent University, believes that users of the online dating phenomenon could greatly benefit from a well-chosen screen name. In fact, she says, a good moniker can significantly increase one's chances of finding a partner.

So perhaps marketers and Confucius are right: If names are not correct, language will not be in accordance with the truth of things. Do good screen names signify a truth of a person and as such attract accordingly? Could changing the name of the city of Naples to "Naples-on-the-Gulf" really protect the identity of the city and be in accordance with "the truth of things?"

### What's in a name?

Naples was founded in 1886 and named so because the area reminded its founders of a bay in Italy. On May 8, 1923, the new Collier County was formed (from a section of Lee County), and by Dec. 1, 1923, it was officially incorporated as a township. However, it wasn't until April 1925 that the Naples Town Council was formed so that the town could function as a municipal corporation under Florida law.

While Naples was the town's birth name, its identity was connected to an



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### Naples-on-the-Gulf circa 1920

entrepreneurial venture to bring a discerning resort development to Florida's final frontier. The venture was promoted by Walter Haldeman of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the country's most noted newspaper publishers.

An article in the March 30, 1925, *Fort Myers News Press* spoke of "Naples-on-the-Gulf" (so as not to confuse it with any other Naples) as "more than a beauty spot — it was a city." Advertisements in the paper claimed, "Everybody should pay a visit to Naples to enjoy fishing from Naples pier, the Naples Hotel and the comforts provided by a lighting plant, laundry, new wells, golf course and new tennis courts."

On May 28, 1949, the town of Naples became the city of Naples setting the line

of demarcation for the surge into where it is today.

And now 61 years later, City Councilman Gary Price has proposed an official name change for the city, to Naples-on-the-Gulf, a term that was used in promotional campaigns in the early 1900s and that is emblazoned on the official city seal.

### Once upon a time

Naples-on-the-Gulf in the early 1900s was promoting a defined area we now know as the historic district, which ranges from Ninth Avenue South to 13th Avenue South to the Gulf of Mexico to the east of Third Street South (more or less).

This past week, while I was at Schmitt Jewelers on Fifth Avenue South getting

a battery for my watch, I chatted with Adam Schmitt. He grew up here, and he told me he had been astounded to learn, in a previous Undercover Historian article, that the city's official historic district is so small. He told me he believed all of Old Naples constituted the historic district.

Time stood still — no, wait, that was my watch with its dead battery — as I explained that while Old Naples visually and spatially dictates the boundaries of Naples' five "authentic areas," there is only one registered official "historic district."

The city's five authentic areas, in order of their birth, are: Historic Third Street South, Crayton Cove, the Waterfront Districts (Tin City and Bayfront areas), the 10th Street Design District and Fifth Avenue South.

### Place making

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No wonder Old Naples is called the goose that laid the golden egg.

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## Visitor centers will consolidate at downtown Four Corners location

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to consolidate its main Visitor Information Center and the Downtown Naples Association Information Center into one location at downtown's historic Four Corners.

The 900 Fifth Ave. S. address — which housed the visitor center for many years before it moved to chamber headquarters at 2390 Tamiami Trail N. — has 3,084 square feet at one of the busiest intersections in Collier County. Chamber officials anticipate a substantial increase in foot traffic at the new location.

"This is very exciting news for all of Collier County," says Jack Wert, Collier County's tourism director. "To have the Visitor Information Center centrally located, where it was known

to exist for many, many years in the downtown area, will revitalize and refocus the community," he said.

City Manager Bill Moss agreed. "We are delighted The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and The Downtown Naples Association will be combining their visitor center operations in this terrific location. To have the center positioned at Four Corners ensures it will serve not only Collier County's vital tourist trade but also our year-round residents."

Plans are for the new center to open by Dec. 1. The existing visitor center at 2390 Tamiami Trail N. will become event, meeting and seminar space and will be available to the community at large for bookings. For information about booking the space, contact Brenda O'Connor at 403-2902. ■

## Two new buildings under way at ESC

Edison State College-Collier Campus celebrated the start of two new buildings by planting a tree for each during a recent groundbreaking ceremony for Allen & Marla Weiss Health Sciences Hall and the Student Services Building. The buildings are targeted for completion by the fall of 2011, Dr. Jeffery Allbritten, president of the ESC-Collier Campus, said at the ceremony.

The two-story Allen & Marla Weiss Health Sciences Hall, named after Dr. Allen Weiss, CEO and president of NCH Healthcare System, and his wife, will have nursing, chemistry and biol-

ogy labs, classrooms and administrative space as well as a rooftop patio.

The Student Services Building will have registration, counseling, testing, cashier and bookstore on the ground floor and administrative offices and a community room on the second floor. A new green space will also provide an outdoor area for campus activities.

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# BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH



Numerous programs and activities are taking place throughout Southwest Florida as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Here's what's coming up close to home:

## Drink Pink

**All month long**  
**Decanted Wine & Beer**  
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 Decanted is donating to Bosom Buddies a portion of the proceeds from all pink wine sales in October. The wine store has increased its offerings of dry, sweet and sparkling rose wines for the occasion. Prices range from \$10 to \$50; 10 percent of each sale will go to the Naples-based Bosom Buddies.

## Third Street South Goes Pink

**All month long**  
**Third Street South, Naples**  
 Retailers and restaurants sponsor various "pink" promotions to raise awareness and fund for the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen for the Cure-SWF Affiliate.

## \$99 Mammograms for the Uninsured

**All month long**  
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 Typically mammograms are covered for women over the age of 40 by their insurance. But for someone without insurance, the cost can be upwards of \$300. Bonita Community Health Center, a partnership between NCH Healthcare System and Lee Memorial Health System, is off of U.S. 41, near Coconut Road just south of Coconut Point in Bonita Springs. Info: 949-1050.

## The Trek Breast Cancer Awareness Bicycle Ride

**9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9**  
**Coconut Point, Estero**  
 Sponsored by Trek bicycle dealers across the country, the casual ride is open to all ages and abilities. Choose to pedal the 10-mile or 25-mile route. All proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Registration: \$25. Info: 591-8735.

## Let's Push Pink

**5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14**  
**Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar**  
 Noodles and the American Cancer Society present an evening of fun to raise money for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. \$25 admission includes one free drink. Info: 216-1123, 628-5667 or paul.gloersen@cancer.org.

## For the Girls

**7-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14**  
**Fifth Avenue South, Naples**  
 Sidewalk performances, cancer organizations and breast cancer survivors handing out pink beads and pink carnations. "Pink" specials at restaurants and retailers. Rain date: Thursday, Oct. 21. Info: 435-3742.

## Pretty in Pink

**6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15**  
**Salon International, Naples Bay Resort**  
 Salon International and Petunias pair up to support Bosom Buddies with an evening of food, music, fashion and beauty tips and a silent auction. Staff from Decanted Wine & Beer will offer samples of rose wines. Info: 261-3899.

## Spirit Girls Night Out

**5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14**  
**NCH, Downtown Naples**  
 This educational evening focuses on positive attitudes and actions to increase breast cancer awareness, wellness and bone and joint health. Reservations and info: 552-7554 or www.spiritofwomen.com.

## Fl(gh)T for the Cure

**Friday, Oct. 15**  
**Macy's, Coastland Center Mall**  
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## Divas Night Out "Pink" Party

**6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15**  
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## Octoberfest

**3-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16**  
**Fifth Avenue South, Naples**  
 Guess how many pink balloons are stuffed in a Volkswagen. Stroll down to Sugden Plaza and eat at the Stone Crab Big Tent hosted by Trulucks. A portion of the proceeds from each event will benefit Susan G. Komen-SWF Affiliate.

## Carve for the Cure

**6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16**  
**Robb & Stucky Casual Living • Outdoor**  
**26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs**  
 Local physicians and artists carve pumpkins for an auction to benefit Susan G. Komen-SWF Affiliate and The United Way of Lee County. The fifth annual event features a creative menu by The Flying Pig in keeping with the "Cirque Culinare" theme. Tickets: \$50. Reservations: The United Way, 433-2000, ext. 259.

## Women Supporting Women

**6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20**  
**Handsome Harry's**  
**1205 Third St. S., Naples**  
 Enjoy creative cuisine and sample select wines at the ninth annual Women Supporting Women evening to benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. Tickets: \$65 in advance (mail a check payable to CAN to Alice Carlson, 2730 Leeward Lane, Naples, FL 34103) or \$75 at the door. Info: e-mail womensupporting-women.naples@gmail.com. ■

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# BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH



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## Stepping out for the inaugural STILETTO SPRINT

Downtown Naples was in the pink the evening of Friday, Oct. 1, as hundreds turned out for the inaugural Stiletto Sprint and more festivities along Fifth Avenue South. Even a few of the Rockettes kicked in to kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



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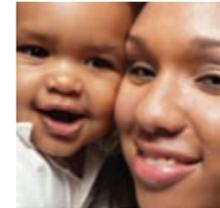
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## Community-wide events help raise awareness of domestic violence

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children presents numerous programs in observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October. Here's what's coming up:

■ **Youth Symposium**, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 - Co-sponsored by Hodges University and The Shelter's Youth Advisory Council, this event examines dating violence and healthy relationships.

■ **Immokalee Linguistics Community Meeting**, 9-11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11 - A panel discussion in Immokalee will cover services that are available for children and domestic violence victims in that community.

■ **Healing Arts Exhibit Opening**, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 - The Shelter and the Collier County Sheriff's Office celebrate an exhibit of works by participants in the Shelter's Healing Arts program. The exhibit is in Building J at the Collier County Government Complex through December.

■ **Women of Color Caucus Meeting**, Friday, Oct. 15 - The Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence Women of Color Caucus meets at Shelter headquarters to discuss issues and identify critical needs across the state of Florida.

■ **Haitian Symposium**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 - First Baptist Church Naples hosts this educational program for all members of the Haitian community.

■ **Seminole Tribe Red Ribbon Parade**, 3:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 18 - The

Shelter participates in the Seminole Tribe's Red Ribbon Parade in Immokalee.

■ **No Wrong Door: Serving Survivors of Domestic Violence**, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 - The Naples Botanical Garden hosts

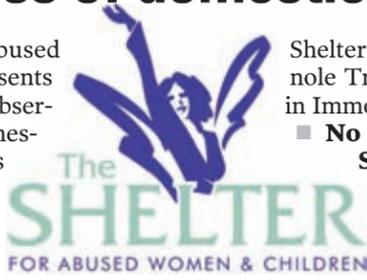
free training for victim advocates, law enforcement, adult protective service staff, senior service providers, health care workers and disability service providers.

■ **Strut Your Mutt**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 - The Shelter partners with Humane Society Naples for this annual pet Halloween costume contest at Germain BMW, 11286 Tamiami Trail N. The event raises awareness about the fact that animal cruelty is domestic violence.

■ **Immokalee Children's Fair, Vigil and Peace March**, - The day begins at 3 p.m. with games and refreshments, as well as booths by local service agencies, followed by a Candlelight Vigil at the Immokalee Sports Complex remembering those lost to domestic violence and honoring victims and survivors. The Peace March on Main Street begins at 6 p.m.

■ **KAW Gallery Fundraiser**, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 - An evening of art and entertainment at KAW Gallery, 2950 Tamiami Trail N. in the ZaZou Plaza, to support The Shelter's Haitian Initiative. ■

— For more information about any of the above programs and events, call 775-3862 or visit [www.theshelter.org](http://www.theshelter.org).



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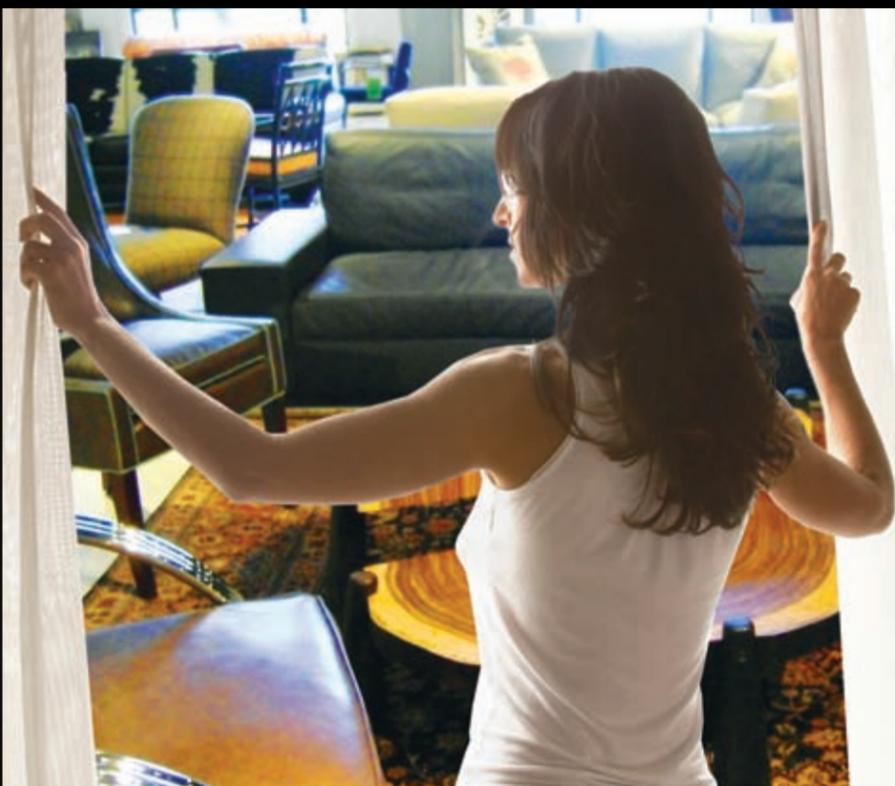
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Learn how to recycle, reuse and recreate to save energy, minimize waste or reduce the size of our carbon footprint during UGottaGoGreen, an "eco-extravaganza" taking place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Mercato.

The global work party is orchestrated by the international nonprofit organization, 350.org, which was founded by Bill McKibben, author of the recently published "Eaarth." Mr. McKibben's organization focuses attention on the excess and harmful levels of carbon (CO2) emitted into the atmosphere and the adverse impact it has on our climate.

On the local level, the 10/10/10 UGottaGoGreen event is an all-volunteer, grass roots group united by their concern for Southwest Florida's long-term sustainability.

"This is a call to action to preserve our quality of life for future generations," says Marjorie Ziff-Levine, the founder and CEO of UGottaGoGreen.com, a web portal and online community for everything and anything green, sustainable and eco-friendly in Southwest Florida.

"We want people to learn more about living an eco-conscientious lifestyle while having fun and celebrating our community at the same time," Ms. Ziff-Levine says.

Everyone is encouraged to bring something to recycle — computers, electronics of any type, cellular phones, plastics, wine corks, etc.

Adera Onsite Security Shredding will offer free on-site shredding of sensitive documents and any other papers; BEST BUY is providing tubs for collecting used batteries, ink cartridges and more.

More than 70 exhibitors from the community will do demonstrations, offer eco-friendly products and services and provide information. Activities for kids include art projects with C'mon, the Golisano Children's Museum, and representatives from Outside the Box Studio. Kids can also navigate a bicycle obstacle course with bikes provided by Naples Pathway Coalition.

Live entertainment throughout the day will be by Pub Mustard, Jen Mack, Robyn Schoessel, The Bean Pickers, Brad Stevens, Sheandoah Webb and others. An

after-party begins at 4 p.m.

Bravo! Cucina Italiana will host brunch and "From Fashionista to Trashion-nista," a runway show to amaze and inspire how to "repurpose" fashion elements. Terry Anderson will moderate the event and engage attendees with information on creative couture. Choice of entrée, Mimosa-style drink and entertainment is \$20 per person. Seating is limited; contact UGottaGoGreen@live.com for reservations and more details.

At Whole Foods, The Collier Audubon Society will show how to build birdhouses, and marine biologist Geoff Trager will demonstrate how to build rain barrels. The Conservancy of Southwest Florida will share information about its wildlife rehabilitation work, and staff from Rookery Bay will have information about climate change.

More than a dozen of the area's most inventive local artists will exhibit their work created from recycled, repurposed

and "found" materials. Visitors will be able to add to an interactive sculpture created from discarded materials.

Area farmers, growers and nurseries as well as an organic food co-op and farmers market will be on hand to educate the public about healthier food choices and the abundance of our regional harvest. Ask about free seedlings, plants and tasty samples.

On display will also be several of the latest entrants into the green automobile marketplace. Rounding out the alternative transportation display will be a solar-powered pontoon boat, a veggie-oil Mercedes Benz and an electric-powered Porsche Boxter. Test drive dozens of commuter, off-road and racing bicycles presented by area bike dealers.

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## FGCU forum focuses on the gulf

Florida Gulf Coast University hosts a forum about the Gulf of Mexico and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8, in the Student Union ballroom. Scientists will discuss their research, and Florida authors will read from "Unspoiled: Writers Speak for Florida's Coast," a collection of essays, poems and short stories.

Free and open to the public, the forum is part of the International Humanities and Sustainability Conference.

All attendees are also invited to hear

keynote speaker Patrick Murphy at 7 p.m., also in the Student Union ballroom. A professor of English at the University of Central Florida, Mr. Murphy has edited and co-edited numerous books, including "The Literature of Nature: An International Sourcebook" and "Ecofeminist Literary Criticism." His current focus is on literary and cultural representations of climate change and international water issues.

For more information, e-mail Jim Wohlpart at wohlpart@fgcu.edu or Mike Savarese at msavares@fgcu.edu. ■

## Become a coastal naturalist with classes at Rookery Bay

Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve provides the setting for the Florida Master Naturalists Program coastal systems class that will take place Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 1-22. The course is offered in conjunction with the Florida Sea Grant and the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences.

Participants will learn about general ecology, habitats, vegetation and wildlife and conservation issues of coastal systems in Florida. Upon completion, they will

receive registration in the University of Florida IFAS database as Florida Master Naturalists Program coastal naturalists. They will also receive an FMNP embroidered patch and coastal lapel pin as well as the FMNP student workbook with more than 1,000 pages about coastal systems.

Cost of the program is \$225 and includes 40 hours of instruction and field trips. Registration closes Oct. 25. For more information and a detailed schedule, visit www.rookerybay.org or e-mail fluech@ufl.edu. ■

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## Education foundation, humane society issue the call for annual award nominees

The Education Foundation of Collier County welcomes nominations for its 10th Annual Men of Distinction Celebration. Recipients are chosen based on their community involvement, especially in ways that promote the success of local children.

Through Oct. 31, nominations can be submitted to [www.EducationforCollier.org](http://www.EducationforCollier.org). Ten men will be selected and will be celebrated at a dinner Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Hilton Naples. Program sponsors are PNC Wealth Management, The Journals, The ACE Group Classic and Pinnacle Vodka.

For more information, call 643-4755 or visit the website above.

### For the animals

Humane Society Naples presents three awards as a highlight of the organization's

annual Pet Lovers Gala, which in 2011 takes place Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

The society has three awards: Walter Turken Award, the James P. Dellas and Cheryl Deering Animalitarian Award and the Animal Advocate Award. Recipients are individuals, families or groups who have gone above and beyond in their service on behalf of animals.

The theme for the 2011 gala is "My Furry Valentine," and well-behaved pets are welcome to attend with their owners. The Wigglebutt Inn will have a special pet room where canines can take a break from the festivities and have doggie massage.

Nominations for the awards are due by Oct. 31. Download a nomination form at [www.collierhumanesoc.org](http://www.collierhumanesoc.org), or call 643-1555 for more information. ■

## Find out about amendments at forum

The public is invited to a forum discussion about the constitutional amendments on the November ballot in Florida. The forum is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at St. John the Evange-

list Church, 625 111th Ave. N. Sponsors are the League of Women Voters of Collier County, the Greater Naples Better Government Council and the *Naples Daily News*. ■

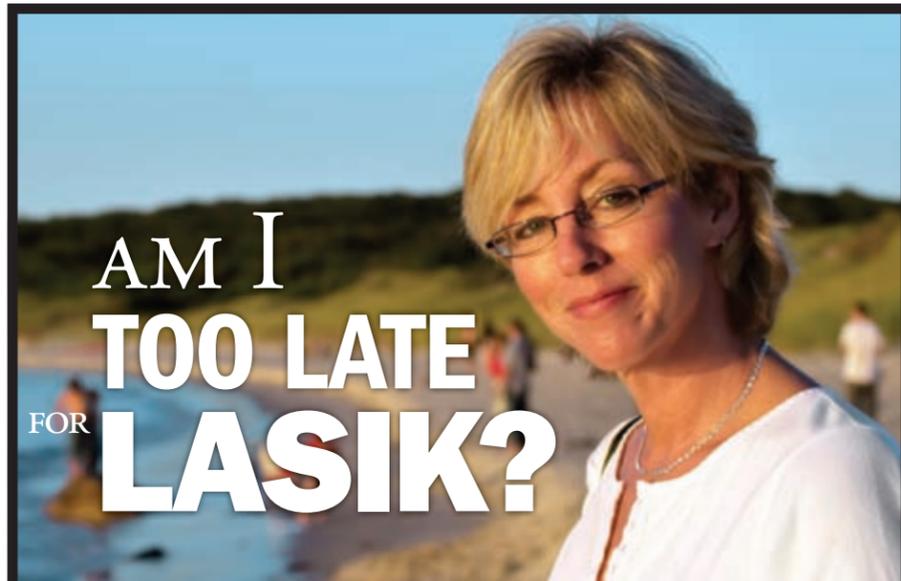
## Sample ballots are in the mail

The Collier County Supervisor of Elections has begun mailing sample ballots for the Nov. 2 general election to all registered voters who have not requested an absentee/mail ballot.

Any qualified voter is permitted to request and vote by absentee/mail ballot; no excuse is needed. The dead-

line to request a ballot be mailed is Wednesday, October 27. After that date, voters will be required to pick up their ballot at the Supervisor of Elections Office.

For more information about the general election, call 252-8450 or visit [www.CollierVotes.com](http://www.CollierVotes.com). ■



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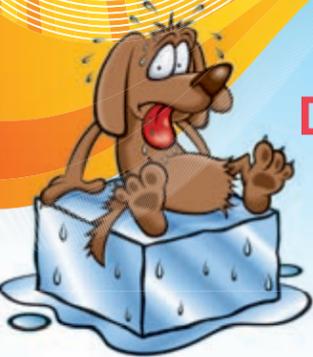


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## Temple welcomes rabbi, cantor at luncheon

Temple Shalom Sisterhood members are hosting a luncheon to welcome Rabbi Adam Miller and Cantor Donna Azu, who joined the temple over the summer. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the temple, 4630 Pine Ridge Road. Cost is \$36. The public is welcome.

Rabbi Miller comes to Temple Shalom from Temple Beth Am in Framingham, Mass. He has served on the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis; the Central Conference of American Rabbis Committee on Justice,



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Peace, and Religious Liberties; and the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism. He has participated in numerous programs to foster Jewish-Christian relations and Jewish-Muslim dialogue.

Cantor Azu comes to Temple Shalom from the Cantorial School at the Hebrew Union College. Her special interest is in Sephardic music; she wrote her senior thesis on the music, history and traditions of Persian Jewry.

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## First Baptist welcomes all to singles event

A Christian singles event in conjunction with Cache Connections, an online Christian matchmaking service, takes place at First Baptist Church Naples at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. All adult Christian singles are welcome. Relationship

experts Drs. Tom and Beverly Rodgers of Focus on Family will be the featured speakers.

For more information, call 596-8600, ext. 242. ■

## Here come the wedding professionals

The National Association of Wedding Professionals-Naples Chapter presents the 2010 Naples Sunset Weddings Show from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Naples Beach Hotel. Local bars and restaurants will compete to create the best signature wedding cocktail, and models will stroll the show wearing the latest bridal fashions, jewelry, hair design and make-up.

One couple will win a free beach wed-

ding. Entrants must submit an essay of no more than 100 words explaining why they should win the wedding (no vow renewals). Essays should be e-mailed no later than Oct. 22 to [nawpnnaples@yahoo.com](mailto:nawpnnaples@yahoo.com). Winners must be present at the show.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County. For more information, visit [www.naplesbridalshow.com](http://www.naplesbridalshow.com). ■



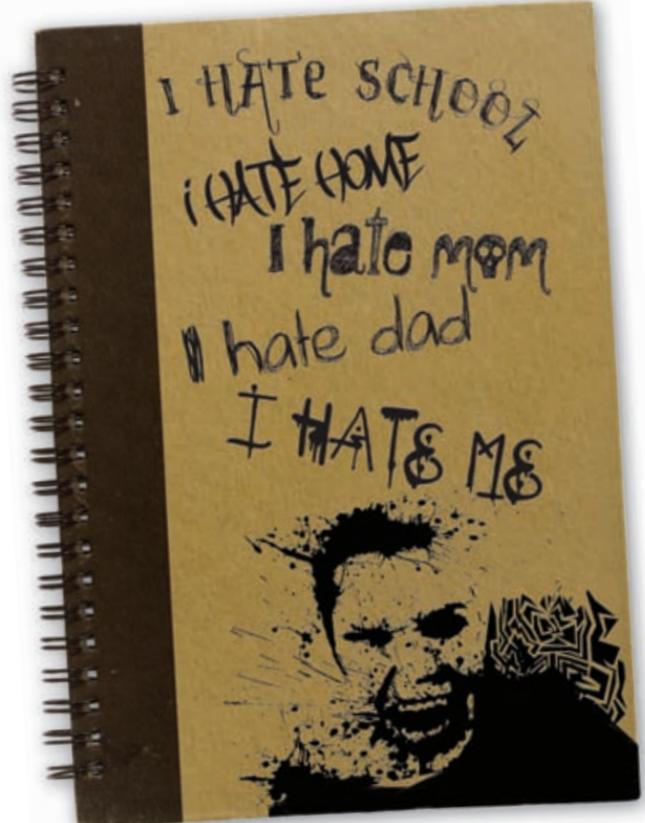
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"Perhaps like no other experience, grief demands our attention and authentic expression. This workshop offers participants the opportunity to release the effects of deep grief from the body, mind and spirit," says Avow bereavement counselor Louise Kenney.

Registration is \$85 and includes breakfast, lunch and a late-afternoon snack. Call 261-4404, ext. 3733. ■

Discussion about  
Parkinson disease

Naples gastroenterologist Joe Spano will address The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Dr. Spano will discuss "Complementary Therapies and Parkinson Disease." An American Board of Internal Medicine diplomat, he has been practicing in Naples since 1970.

Attendance is free, but registration is required as space is limited. Mental health professionals are eligible for two hours of continuing education through the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida (CEs are free for MHASWFL members, \$10 for non-members). Call 417-3465 to sign up.

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida is a predominately volunteer organization that promotes the quality of life for persons with Parkinson disease and their care partners. For more information, visit [www.pasfi.org](http://www.pasfi.org). ■

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Brittany Lents and Jenny Laroche are the epitome of beauty, fitness and health. They are not only stunning to look at, but they dance and execute high kicks with perfect precision like glitzy machines.

Even though they make it look easy on stage, their talents require plenty of sweat. In fact, a rigorous fitness schedule coupled with healthy diets is what keeps these dancing beauties wowing audiences around the globe.

Ms. Lents and Ms. Laroche recently explained their fitness regimen at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall where they will be performing with the Rockettes this season and shared some of their fitness secrets and dietary musts.

The two Rockettes say that building stamina is key to staying healthy and performing well during season. They say their intense physical workouts mirror those of NFL players.

Preseason, Ms. Lents and Ms. Laroche say they do cardio exercises such as running, jogging, swimming and of course, dancing. They work out at least



The Rockettes perform at the Barbara B. Mann Hall Nov. 11-28.

five times a week on a regular basis.

Ms. Lents has been a Rockette with the more than 75-year-old world-famous dance troupe since 2002. Ms. Laroche has been with the Rockettes since 2008 and has TV credits in "Ugly Betty" and "Without a Trace."

During the off-season, Ms. Laroche does ballet, tap and jazz to stay in shape. But no matter what she does, cardio is always part of her life.

"I am definitely a runner," she said.

Ms. Laroche, who lives in New York City takes scenic jogs around the area

and incorporates that into her fitness routine. And Ms. Lents, a Boca Raton native, does Pilates and swimming for stamina. During show time, acts last as long as seven minutes non-stop.

Both dancers adhere to a rigorous fitness routine during season, which includes rehearsals that run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

Their individual training during this time includes massive cardio to build endurance, and some weight training.

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## STRAIGHT TALK

## NCH continues its efforts to reduce waste, inefficiency



The takeaway from the most recent meeting of our 24-member board of trustees, led by Chairman Joe Perkovich, was that "NCH continues to succeed in providing quality health care, but that challenges of an uncertain economy still remain." Simply translated, this means we have continued to bolster the system's financial strength, even as our total admission numbers slightly declined over the past fiscal year.

There are many reasons for the drop-off in admissions, including the leveling-off of population in Southwest Florida, more outpatient care and, we can hope, a healthier community. One of the goals of health care reform, of course, is to have better outcomes for patients, and not more volume or unnecessary care. So some of the admissions decline might reflect this.

On the "challenge" side of the ledger, there is the issue of waste and inefficiency.

Milliman Inc., an expert on health care quality and value, defines waste or inefficiency in the health care sys-

tem as "treatment that is unnecessary, redundant or ineffective and is contrary to, or not demonstrably associated with, health care quality and outcomes." Milliman estimates that the amount of waste in the U.S. health care system exceeds 25 percent of total health care spending, or about \$600 billion in 2008.

At NCH, we are striving to remove unnecessary steps as we care for patients. As an example, Dr. John Lewis, co-director of Team Health, one of our Emergency Room physicians and a board member, shared with us the recent success of our two ERs in getting patients from the front door to the physician.

Two years ago, it took an ER patient, on average, more than two hours to first see a physician. Last year, through hard work and process redesign, the average waiting time had dropped to 35 minutes. Recently, the average ER waiting time has reached an all-time low of less than 15 minutes.

That's stupendous work from everyone involved, and it proves that we can reduce waste if we put our minds to it. Our challenge is to continue to redesign how we can eliminate waste and improve flow, so that we increase hospital efficiency and improve every patient's experience.

On the plus side, there is our steady climb in quality. Chief Medical Officer Dr. Aurora Estevez provided a comprehensive Quality Report update to the Board. One key component of the report that received endorsement from the board was the ratification for pursuing graduate medical education. Having internal medicine residents for three years on both campuses and in outpatient settings will add an element of excitement and continuing education at NCH.

We already have a multitude of health care students stimulating everyone with their constant and probing questions, so pursuing graduate medical education here is a natural progression. Realistically, it will take about three years to see our first internal medicine residents.

In general, the emphasis on quality at NCH helps keep all of us focused on our most critical mission: taking care of people.

Our board seemed pleased with our progress, as am I. But we must constantly strive to improve. I have great confidence that the knowledge and initiative of our 3,200 associates will continue to keep us on track. ■

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

# TO YOUR HEALTH

is offered Oct. 13-Nov. 17 at Naples Community Hospital. Classes will meet for one hour every Wednesday.

Although there is no cost for the classes, registration is required. Call 898-1008. The program is presented by Lymphedema Resources, Inc. and is funded by a grant from Susan G. Komen for the Cure Southwest Florida. ■

## Caregivers can take free classes

Collier County residents who are caring for loved ones are invited to free caregiver training classes sponsored by the Florida Department of Elder Affairs and the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida. Classes will address how to be a better caregiver and also how to take better care of yourself as a caregiver.

Sessions take place from 1-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 26, and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 28, at St. William Catholic Church on Seagate Drive.

There is no cost, but registration is required. Call (866) 231-0921. ■

## Ardent Manor hosts CPR classes

Ardent Manor Adult Day Center is now the setting for Basic Life Support CPR classes taught by Collier CPR and Safety Training, an authorized provider for the American Heart Association. The company teaches Basic Life Support CPR classes to health-care providers as well as "Heartsaver" CPR, AED and first aid classes to the public.

Ardent Manor is at 2900 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call 537-0495 or visit [www.colliercpr.com](http://www.colliercpr.com). ■

## Classes for coping with vision loss

Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss is collaborating with the Division of Blind Services to present classes to help people who are going blind or having vision loss. Classes take place at Lighthouse of Collier, 424 Bayfront Place, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. Topics covered include:

Skills for safe, independent navigation at home, work and in the community.

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For more information, call 430-3934 or visit [www.lighthouseofcollier.org](http://www.lighthouseofcollier.org). ■

## Grief support group meets 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. Call Theresa Richmond for information, 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. Call Rebeka DiMaria for information, 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. ■

# ROCKETTES

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Ms. Laroche took a deep breath and flashed a bright smile as she discussed training in season.

"I feel so strong during the season," she said. "I feel like I am on top of the world."

Staying on top of the world means staying in tune with your body's needs and eating well.

Ms. Lents suggests not working out when feeling tired and giving your body a break. And as far as food goes, that is perhaps the most key ingredient to staying healthy and fit, according to the dancers.

Though both Ms. Lents and Ms. Laroche say they are not on strict diets, they are selective in choosing lean proteins and healthy carbohydrates for their fuel.

Ms. Laroche enjoys chicken and pasta dishes and looks forward to a hearty breakfast of eggs, whole wheat, fruits and orange juice.

"I take my vitamins," she said. "I keep my immune system up."

Joint supplements were also mentioned for overall vitality.

"You need to look healthy on the inside," Ms. Lents said.

Ms. Lents eats small meals during season. Her favorites include egg whites, oatmeal made from steel-cut oats, and bananas and apples for snacks. Ms. Lents is also a firm believer in eating organic foods. Her meals include grilled chicken breast and turkey burgers with brown rice.

The Rockettes are adamant about not eating junk food except for the occasional treat.

"What you eat is what you feel," Ms. Laroche said.

Good food and a whole lot of dancing are what make these two showstoppers stay in the pink of health.

"Dance is a great way to exercise," Ms. Lents said. "Dancing makes you happy." ■

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# PET TALES

## An end to fear

Scared pets can be helped to overcome phobias

BY DR. MARTY BECKER & GINA SPADAFORI  
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Pets with fears are commonplace, and so, too, is confusion over how to deal with a frightened pet. While most people realize that punishing a pet's fear will only make matters worse, they don't know how to turn that fear around.

That's understandable. After all, you can't reason with a frightened pet. You can't explain that thunderstorms or fireworks are just a lot of noise, or that veterinarians are working to help pets feel better.

Pets who aren't comfortable being handled, can't be exposed to new things or have learned to fear life's regular stresses lead lives that are difficult for themselves and for their owners. They often don't get the basic care they need, such as routine nail trims, and their major health problems may go undiagnosed because their behavior at

the veterinary hospital is too much for their owners to handle.

It's not just the pets at risk, of course, since one of the ways pets express fear



A pet who's scared will lead an unhappy life, and may even bite when afraid.

is by biting.

A pet's fear can often be conquered with the help of a savvy owner who knows when to tap a professional for advice. The answer is a program of what behaviorists call "counter-conditioning"

— pairing the scary in a small dose with something the pet likes: yummy food treats and praise. That doesn't mean reassuring a frightened pet — and rewarding the fear — but rather changing the way the animal looks at what frightens him.

Always keep the exposure below the threshold level at which the pet starts showing signs of anxiety — yawning, drooling, scanning the room for escape routes, or changing to a body posture that lacks confidence, including ears back, licking lips. Build on your successes and go slowly.

What if you're not having any successes? Get help. Ask your veterinarian to refer you to a professional pet behaviorist who can help you develop a good program, and may get your pet on medication to make the transition to a fear-free life easier. While it sounds odd to many pet lovers, a medication such as Prozac paired with a well-managed behavior modification plan helps many pets cope with modern life, either short-term or forever.

Don't wait until it's a crisis: Behavior problems are usually easier to resolve before they've become well-established.

The bottom line? Pets don't have to live in fear — as long as pet owners are willing to help them work through the issues with patience, compassion and, possibly, help from a professional. ■

### Pets of the Week



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>> **Dora Lee** is a friendly outgoing 1-year-old cat who has great markings. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Candy** is a 5-year-old female with a medium-long coat. She's serene but alert and loves attention. Her adoption fee is \$55.

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# MUSINGS

## Visionary



*"Will you fly me away? Take me away with you, my love."*

— Annie Little

In 1962, Thomas Kuhn wrote an amazing book: "The Structure of Scientific Revolution." In it he presented science in flux, continually developing and making leaps of understanding which he termed paradigm shifts. He underscored that our perceptions are based upon our conceptions: What we see, we see because we expect to see it. To move beyond the usual, the expected, requires intense wrestling over time with persistent and insistent anomalies that defy the common vision.

This is simply illustrated in the Muller-Lyer visual illusion. In this illusion, parallel lines of equal length have arrows on their ends, pointing either in or out. The lines with the outward pointing arrows look longer. This continues to be true even after the trick of the illusion is pointed out. When this illusion is presented to people from "rectangular" cultural contexts (urban and developed), the illusionary effect is more easily seen and less easily unseen. Those from cultures with less experience in lines and edges (jungle-dwellers, for instance) are not so easily tricked. They do not have concepts that curtail their seeing.

Theories are incommensurable: There is no way to compare theoretical accuracies. Each set of theoretical assumptions creates its own specialized language. Even attempts to use neutral language do not ameliorate the incommensurability of assumptions. Distinctive visions arise from assumptions grounded in perspectives that come before the linguistic labels.

The development of the theories of vision itself is particularly intriguing. In the fifth century BCE, Empedocles posited that Aphrodite made the eye out of the four elements. When the fire in the eye shines out, he posited, it creates vision. Vision goes out from the eye.

In the fourth century BCE, Aristotle continued to posit the elements, but theorized that an object seen altered the air medium between itself and the eye. Aristotle reversed Empedocles: Aristotle saw the object sending input to the eye, in distinction to Empedocles' vision of eye fire moving out to create vision.

The Middle Ages reversed the Aristotelian claim, and returned to Empedocles' paradigm. In this theoretical moment the eye was seen sending emissions to objects. This allowed the occurrence of vision.

As science moves into the brightness of empiricism, we find Descartes experimenting. He put an ox eye with innards scraped away on a window ledge, looked at the back of the eye (the retina), and saw an inverted image, formed from the focus of the eye lens on this retina. Now we have the beginning of the reign of intromission theory: Vision results from something representative of the outside object (light) entering the eye.

Theories that claim the reverse, that visual perception is accomplished by rays of light emitted by the eye, are called emission or extramission theories.

It is interesting to note that in 2002, a survey of U.S. college students indicated that half the students believed emission theory to be accurate. Is this merely scientific ignorance? Or does it reflect the work of Jeff Boyd and Lewis E. Little? In 1992, they wrote "Theory of Elementary Waves." Their theory is a wonderful "both/and" synthesis. They suggest that elementary waves are flowing out from all phenomena. These waves from eyes trigger photon emission from external objects. These photon emissions follow the waves back into the eye. In this theory there is a give and take between object and eye, a meeting of elementary waves going out and photons coming in.

Jeff Boyd suggests that we can pick our "poison": We can choose either the peculiar or the weird.

In the weird intromission only model, we are seeing via electrons that have no trajectory, only probability. This physics becomes mathematical, divorced from reality. In the peculiar model he proposes, we must accept that elementary waves are emitted continuously from all points.

Perhaps we are closer to getting a more bird's eye perspective than we realize. The UFO and Nukes Press Conference met in Washington this past September. Many retired military claim that UFOs have been watching nuclear weapon test sites and storage areas. Independently they claim vision of silent disc shaped red centered eye-like

pulsing phenomena. The former Air Force Captain Robert Salas, author of "Faded Giant," a book that examines society's right to be informed of UFO sightings, was the only one present to raise his hand in affirmation to the question: Should the U.S. get rid of nukes? We can also note the position taken by Stephen Hawking. The almost completely paralyzed British astrophysicist advises that earthlings be wary of contact with aliens. Perhaps he is remembering European contact with Native Americans. Who is the dangerous one?

A visionary can be defined as one who sees what is not. Or as one who sees what is not yet. How can we distinguish unreal illusion from prophetic foresight? Michael Polanyi characterizes all knowing as personal: We think differently, speak in a different language and live in different worlds. Perhaps we must begin with a piece of medieval vision. Anselm of Canterbury wrote "Credo ut intelligam": "I believe so that I may understand."

Vision within meets vision without: Mis- sion both intro and extra.

In the spaciousness of mind I can favor a story as well as concede uncertainty, and I can be willing to dance change in the embrace of new data. ■

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Jeff Gerardo, right, encourages fellow trainer Chris Edwards at Fit Forever, the fitness center Mr. Gerardo owns in Mediterra.

# Fit for business

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Jeff Gerardo is 198 pounds of world-class power-lifting talent, about 197 pounds of it muscle he will employ next month in a bid to bench press 650 pounds, more than any other weightlifter in the world.

But the other pound is his savvy business brain, arguably the most muscular organ he has.

As the recession began to pick up speed in late 2007, Mr. Gerardo, married and with a young child, power lifted the biggest economic risk of his life. He put his house on the line to finance and open his business, Fit Forever, in the upscale residential community of Mediterra in North Naples.

Like two other locally owned fitness clubs in Southwest Florida that have been unbowed by the recession — Ed Ryan's popular Gateway creation, Fort Myers Fitness, and chiropractor Kevin Van Nostrand's elaborate Punta Gorda Tennis and Fitness Club — Fit Forever

## How three SWF entrepreneurs keep their fitness centers in shape

offers the owner's own high-wattage, on-site attention to detail. That comes with his good cheer and pumped-up knowledge (he holds a bachelor's degree in sports and fitness management and is chasing a master's in business), along with a broad wide palette of colorfully cast training options for the wide range of men and women who can benefit from them.

"Everything here is an extension of me," Mr. Gerardo explains. And "here" is no longer just Mediterra, but also eight other fitness clubs in residential communities that have allowed Mr. Gerardo, 37, to come in with his Fit Forever program in the role of a subcontractor, offering the same or better services for less money, he says.

He also has a contract with a waste

disposal company to help keep its employees fit and thus hold down the costs of injury.

Although he had worked at Mediterra's corporate-owned fitness club more than two years as a trainer, the community's overseers had decided to close and rehab the facility, which would have put him out of work for six months. For Mr. Gerardo, apparently, necessity is the mother of invention.

"I thought, I can either sit on my tail and let the economy control me, or go out there, market myself and what I believe, and expand a company.

"And now I'm in control of my own destiny," he says.

Which reflects the attitudes of both Mr. Ryan and Dr. Van Nostrand.

Although their business plans and clubs are very different in size and scope, each has succeeded in recent years by designing creative and relatively low-cost options for their clients, and by working hard to share their considerable experience and expertise.

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## Capital investment in TIB a sign of local bank's strength

TIB Financial Corp., the parent company of TIB Bank and Naples Capital Advisors, has secured a \$175 million investment by North American Financial Holdings Inc. NAFH will have the right to invest up to an additional \$175 million in TIB at any time prior to March 30.

NAFH completed the purchase of all 37,000 shares of preferred stock issued to the United States Department of the Treasury under the TARP Capital Purchase Program and the related warrant to purchase shares of the company's com-

mon stock for total cash consideration of approximately \$12.2 million.

"We are very pleased to be completing this investment and to be working with TIB," says R. Eugene Taylor, NAFH chairman and CEO. "TIB already has a strong management team, and their commitment to their customers and excellent service have long been a hallmark of the company.

"With this capital infusion, TIB will have a solid foundation to grow and expand in Florida and the greater Southeast." ■

## Ratings agency grants Finemark high marks

Finemark National Bank & Trust has earned a five-star rating from Bauer Financial, a leading independent bank rating and research firm.

Only 18 banks headquartered in Florida received the rating. Finemark is the only bank with headquarters in Southwest Florida to receive the award — an indicator of strength and stability.

The bank exceeded \$300 million in assets and achieved profitability in June. Finemark opened in 2007 and offers an

array of banking, trust and investment services. The bank has office in Bonita Springs, Fort Myers and at Shell Point Retirement Community.

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## The bull is back... maybe



All investors are trying to figure out if the bull back is back... really back. Everyone will know 12 months from now whether Wall Street's upswing is the harbinger of a rebounding economy or a bear in bull's clothing. Within a year, the economic fate of Ireland and other challenged European countries will be known. A much-anticipated round of Federal "quantitative easing," or QE II might already be in full force, the 2010 elections will have weighed in. And by then, the uncertainty that pervades the market will have become something else.

Until then, it is Vegas betting whether the recent rally is really a still-intact bull market (that has finished its recent, several-month-long correction) or just a rally within the bear market that began in 2008.

Despite the invitation the market extended with promises of big money to be made, few investors are coming to the fall 2010 equity party, as volume is not confirming the rally. A simple chart of volume shows no "up" days having breakout volume. The big volume has been on down or loss days.

For investors who rely on fundamental analysis, price and volume are less important than reading the economic tea leaves. In their mindset, forget the trend lines and retracements and moving averages and just focus on economic statistics.

In the land of fundamentals, it is impor-

tant to keep one's eye on the big picture. Small facts shouldn't be disregarded, but they should be viewed as tiles within a complex mosaic.

For seeing the big picture, there is no better tool than studying the Gross Domestic Product formula to see what's cooking. The recipe uses only a few ingredients: Consumption plus Business Investment plus Government Spending plus Net Exports equals Gross Domestic Product or, short form, C+I+G+Net X=GDP

Within that equation, which is the most significant? The U.S. has no net exports, and the U.S.' large net import position actually drags down GDP.

In absolute dollar terms, consumption is the biggest, accounting for about 67 percent of GDP. It's hard to deny the importance of the U.S. consumer in our economy.

Non-discretionary consumption gets spent; possibly delayed, modified and or cost-controlled but it eventually does get spent.

Discretionary spending can get delayed for a long time and the longer it is delayed, the more likely it changes the spending habits of the consumer. For instance, a consumer who delays purchase of a new car for 12 months may find himself in a permanent change of mind: new becomes excessive, unnecessary and not in vogue with an emergent sense of thrift.

The Consumer Confidence Index, reported monthly, fell again in August. This is despite a stock rally since the beginning of July. Consumer attitudes toward buying cars dropped to a 21-month low. There was a marked increase in survey respondents saying it was a bad time to buy a new car and, while somewhat unchanged, the 41

percent of respondents said the government is doing a bad job versus the 16 percent who said it was doing a good job.

Recalcitrant consumers have detracted from the GDP equation. The government however, has done the opposite.

The government has tried to pull rabbits out of its hat with "quantitative easing" without finding much success. There has been little to no multiplier effect from its monetary easing or deficit financed recovery projects.

On the monetary side, QE II is on the horizon but there are plenty of economists and a retired Federal Reserve vice chairman who question whether QE II will work. Why? Because, to date, the increased bank reserves which zoomed to zeniths didn't increase the "demand" for goods and services. There is a disconnect in the equation: banks with the money aren't lending and the velocity of money has been dropping. (Money supply times velocity equals price time quantity or GDP.)

On the fiscal side, the government is still running huge deficits even absent a new round of special programs. The sale of treasuries is used to finance the deficit. China, Japan and countries with large U.S. net trade surpluses are large purchasers of these treasuries. The Federal Reserve itself is also a buyer.

The Federal Open Market Committee on Aug. 10 announced its intent to buy treasuries to replace the maturing mortgages that it held. The talk in financial circles has been that the Fed would buy up to \$1 trillion of U.S. Treasuries to fund the growing deficit. So now gold's most recent price surge is understood. Now the

weakening dollar and rising U.S. equity market are partially understood.

Private sector business is going quite well. Overall earnings projections are very good and, besides making money, businesses are sitting on trillions of cash. Business investment, which unquestionably is needed to jettison the economy, is known to be very sensitive to government policies, especially taxation and mandated programs such as health care. Businesses are sitting on trillions in cash and they are watching the upcoming elections with the perception among many that Republican gains will be welcomed as a pro-business. Results in November could lead to increases in non-governmental jobs.

Those who are collecting and analyzing all these fundamental facts are also looking at the reality that huge amounts of capital has been pulled from the U.S. equity markets by the individual investor and a huge amount of money has been put into bond markets. It is estimated that some \$250 billion was pulled from equities and \$600 billion invested in bonds, all since 2008. And pensions are also holding lower equity levels.

At this stage, most fundamental investors can't say whether or not this certainly is a bull market.

Sometimes, it is so much easier to be technical in analysis and to skip thinking about all the many factors that form a fundamental opinion. ■

— Jeannette Rohn Showalter is a South-west Florida-based chartered financial analyst, considered to be the highest designation for investment professionals.

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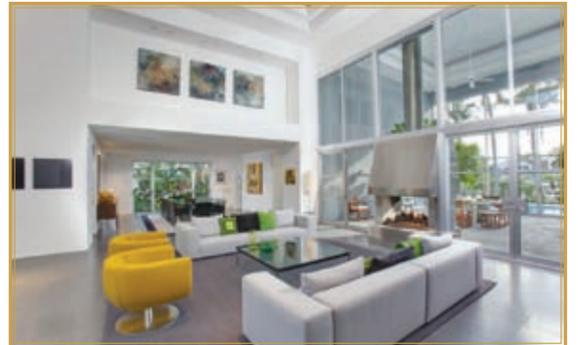
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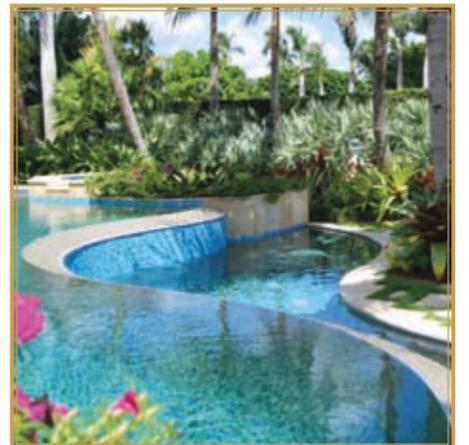
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# ON THE MOVE

## Architecture



ACEVEDO

**Ramon Acevedo**, project manager with Gora/McGahy Architects, has earned his architect's license from the Florida Board of Architects and Interior Design. Mr. Acevedo has more than 20 years of experience in programming, site and building design, development of construction documents and operation of on-site construction administration activities. His experience Gora/McGahy includes design-build, fast track and design delivery systems for a variety of project types such as corporate headquarters, commercial buildings, retail stores, medical, industrial facilities and government complexes.



ZINN

School and earned bachelor's degree from Tulane University and in MBA from Florida Gulf Coast University.

**Brian Zinn**, an attorney with Goldstein, Buckley, Cechman, Rice & Purtz, P.A., has been named president of the Southwest Florida Professional Bankruptcy Association. He will serve as a liaison between the bankruptcy bar and bankruptcy judges and will also lead the association's monthly meetings, which include discussions on bankruptcy trends and the bankruptcy practice in Southwest Florida. Admitted to The Florida Bar in 2005, MR. Zinn is also licensed in the state courts of New York and New Jersey, the District of Columbia, U.S. District Courts for the Southern District of New York and the District of New Jersey, U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a fellow in the Litigation Counsel of America.



SEGURA

for Barron Collier Companies. Prior to his current position, he was based in Washington, D.C., as legislative director for U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor of Arizona. A native of Naples, he graduated from Naples High School and earned bachelor's degree from Tulane University and in MBA from Florida Gulf Coast University.

## Health Care

**Dr. Susana Segura** has joined CHS Healthcare and is seeing patients at The Mike Davis Medical Center in Naples. Dr. Segura attended the internal medicine program at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., and comes to CHS from Providence Community Health Centers in Providence, R.I., where she was a primary care provider.

Four Naples physicians and two nurse practitioners have joined Millennium Physician Group's Naples locations. They are: **Dr. Julia Harris** and **Nancy Baratta**, ARNP, at the Tamiami Trail East location; **Drs. John Diaz** and **Kae Ferber** and **Julie Diaz**, FNP-BC, at the Goodlette Road location; and **James Faremouthe**, DO, at the Park Central Court walk-in medical center.

## Hospitality

**Bill Wagner** has been named general manager of Shadow Wood Country Club. He is past president of the 7,000-member Club Managers Association of America and a former general manager of the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables, Fla. He most recently served as general manager of Hawks Ridge Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga., and has been named by Golf Inc. magazine as one of the industry's 20 Most Admired Golf Course Operators. Alumnus of the Year in 2005 for the Florida State University Robert H. Dedman School of Hospitality, he holds a bach-



WAGNER

elor's degree in hospitality management from FSU. He has served on the board of governors for the Florida Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the board of governors of the Society of Hosts.

## Interior Design

**Barron Davis** and **Elisabete Hummel** have joined the staff of Collins & DuPont Interior Design. Mr. Davis is in the position of design assistant. A graduate of Savannah College of Art and Design with an MFA in interior design, he is in the process of obtaining his NCIDQ and LEED certifications. Ms. Hummel is a customer service coordinator. She attended college in Great Britain and owned an interior design company in Centennial, Colo., for the past 17 years.



FOLCIK

**Andrea Folcik** has joined KVS Interior Design as a design assistant. Ms. Folcik has been in the design field since 2005. She earned a bachelor's degree in astronomy from the University of Florida and has nearly 10 years of experience in science research and education. She also holds a BFA in interior design from Harrington College of Design and has tutored design students and worked in the commercial design field in Chicago. Ms. Folcik is a member of ASID and IIDA and is preparing to take the NCIDQ exam to become a licensed designer.

## Real Estate

**Jeannette Batten** of John R. Wood Realtors has earned the Certified International Property Specialist designation from the National Association of Realtors. A 1985 graduate of Southern Methodist University, Ms. Batten is a 23-year veteran of the real estate industry. She joined John R. Wood in 2009 and belongs to the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Women's Council of Realtors-Naples on the Gulf Chapter. ■

## Awards & Recognition

**Tom Nichols** of Bonita Boat Center was named 2010 Member of the Year by the Southwest Florida Marine Industries Association.

He has served two terms as president of SWFMIA, served as chairman of the boat show for five years and has been on the board of directors for much of the last 20 years.

## Board Appointments

**Blake Gable** has joined the board of directors of The Immokalee Foundation. Mr. Gable is president of real estate development and mineral management

## Construction

**Michael Crouch** has joined Heatherwood Construction as senior manager responsible for business development services, estimating and project management. Rormerly of Crouch Con-

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Animal hospital holds open house

Sabal Palm Animal Hospital invites people and their well-behaved pets to an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. The practice opened in July at 8595 Collier Blvd.

Veterinarians Tonya Loreman and Shelley Gothard will be on hand to meet new and prospective clients and will give tours of the hospital and share information about their services, including wellness exams, parasite control, vaccines, general surgery and dentistry.

For more information, call 417-8338 or visit [www.sabalpalmanimalhospital.com](http://www.sabalpalmanimalhospital.com).

### Chamber welcomes Tigris

Tigris Pharmaceuticals is the newest Legacy Leader for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, joining the ranks of businesses that contribute \$15,000 a year to support the chamber's public policy and civic information center activities.

### GCVF ready for new season

Gulf Coast Venture Forum, in conjunction with the Florida Venture Forum

and the Tamiami Angel Fund, kicks off the new season at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at The Naples Grande. Presentations will be from 6-7 p.m., followed by a reception. Guest speaker John Ransom, managing director and director of health care research with Raymond James & Associates, will discuss "Reading Vital Signs: How emerging health care trends and legislation will affect market performance and investing."

The meeting is open to the public. Admission is \$65 in advance and \$75 at the door. For more information or to pre-register, visit [www.floridaventureforum.com](http://www.floridaventureforum.com).

For more information, call 262-6300 or visit [www.gcvf.com](http://www.gcvf.com).

### Foundation plans conference

The Community Foundation of Collier County hosts the eighth annual Professional Advisors Conference from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Hilton Naples. Presentations will include:

- "The State of Charitable Planning"
- "Family Business Succession Planning"
- "Why Civility Matters"
- "Estate Planning War Stories"

Registration is \$50, and seating is limited. Call Susan Barton at 649-5000 or e-mail [sbarton@cfcollier.org](mailto:sbarton@cfcollier.org). ■

## FIT

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Mr. Ryan, for example, decided to keep the scope of his business small, rather than opening other clubs, so he could be there all the time, keep employee costs down and rely on himself.

When he used \$100,000 to start the club seven years ago, competition in the Gateway area was rare. But then things got tough, he recalls. And Mr. Ryan, a fit and articulate 45-year-old with a dry, sometimes pointed sense of humor ("Never let a fat guy teach you fitness" is one of his edicts), got going.

About the time Mr. Gerardo was putting his cards on the table at Mediterra, Mr. Ryan began offering morning and evening "boot camp" classes of eight weeks in duration, along with free child care.

"Boot camp is one of the things that saved us," he admits.

Men and women can arrive at one level in life and leave at another, more satisfying one, he explains.

"They get here saying, 'This is what I weigh now, this is how I look now, this is my pant size or my dress size now. And this is where I want to be.' And they can get there."

Mr. Ryan helps them by offering a variety of activities over the eight-week period, keeping his classes both interesting and beneficial. People get to like each other, and clearly they like and trust him.

So why not expand since the formula works?

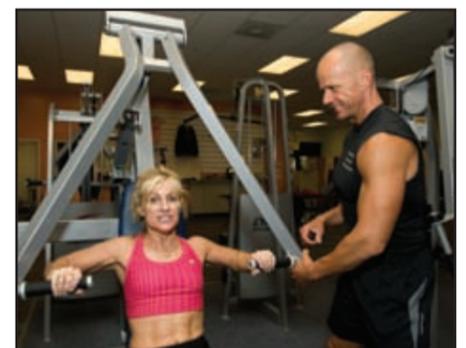
"I always flirted with doing other locations in other cities, but when the economy started to get tougher out there, I spent more and more time here," he says. "I can control this."

The 7,500-square-foot club has all the amenities and elaborate equipment expected of state-of-the-art gyms. "But the thing you find out," he says, echoing Mr. Gerardo, "is that people want more than just an exercise plan or (fancy fitness machines). You have to be a little entertaining. You have to show some personality."

And you have to have knowledge.

Not only is Dr. Van Nostrand, 35, a chiropractor who worked six years in Holland, practicing his profession among some of the most sophisticated medical practitioners in the world, he's also extraordinarily fit, like Mr. Gerardo and Mr. Ryan. A distance runner, he did a half-marathon (13 miles) last week in his bare feet, a form of running he espouses.

When he bought his 18,000-square-foot club in Punta Gorda in 2008, his friends and advisors told him not to. Now he's expanded the business by 40 percent, he says, bringing his employee



COURTESY PHOTOS

Top: A sold-out session of boot camp at Fort Myers Fitness

Left: Brenna Jessup and personal trainer Joe Pearson

Above: Tracy Kleinpell with Ed Ryan

total to 36, hosting a Smoothie King franchise and introducing a variety of recession-proof fee schedules and benefits.

He blames his success on his staff.

"If it wasn't for a staff who backed all my ideas regardless of how corny and funny they sound at first, I wouldn't be anywhere," he says. The club also has tennis facilities, locker rooms and showers, free weights and weight machines, treadmills, elliptical machines and something called "Kinesis, a techno-gym out of Italy,

with this wall where people do free exercise with resistance, in all types," he explains.

Beginning in mid-November, he will also offer four months of free club use to 100 new applicants wishing to participate in a research study he is conducting, aimed at more precisely defining the correlation between diet and exercise.

"We'll do a body-age assessment, analyze their body with computers and measurements, and try to improve their body-age assessment every quarter. We

want to see how many people change," he says.

There appear to be no regrets on the part of these fit entrepreneurs.

"If you don't have your own business and the freedom of that, it's hard for some people to understand how different it is than punching a clock," notes Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Gerardo puts it like this: "The generation of my parents said, 'Hey, you gotta work for a company and get your 401k — blah, blah, blah... but I'd rather be in control of my own destiny.' ■



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When the S&P 500 has a big year like 2009, in which it gained 26 percent, you might be looking at no more than a 10 percent return. And that's before ridiculous fees. A well-built portfolio of stocks should

easily trounce this tax-disadvantaged boondoggle of a product.

**The bad:** variable annuities. These generally sport high fees, iffy returns and brutal "surrender charges" if you need your money back. There some tax advantages, but they rarely compensate for the downsides.

**The sometimes-good:** lifetime income annuities. These are basic, classic annuities — you hand over a lump sum and get a specified income for the rest of your life. The best ones offer cost-effective insurance against outliving your money. They're worth serious consideration if you're near retirement and your nest egg isn't as big as you'd like.

Even if you think your nest egg is big enough, if you're concerned about managing an investment portfolio while you're retired and don't want to be dependent on an adviser, a lifetime income annuity can make some sense.

There are trade-offs, but they may be worth the peace of mind. If you're considering this option, seek low-fee offerings backed by highly rated insurers.

We'll offer more details next week. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Conviction Ignored

My dumbest moves have always been selling companies I strongly believed in and keeping the less successful ones. I bought shares of Amazon.com around \$38 at the end of 2004 and sold them at \$40 two years later, on the advice of an investment consultant who thought the company was too risky. Impressed by his credentials and conscious of my own ignorance, I ignored my inner conviction. I bought in again in 2008 at \$75 — but sold half my shares a year later. That was a stupid move, as I could have sold many others instead.

— L.D., online

**The Fool Responds:** Good thing you hung onto some of your shares! Amazon, a "Motley Fool Stock Advisor" recommendation, has recently been trading above \$140. Some people like to sell part of their stake in a company after they make a certain profit, such as earning back their initial investment. They then view the remaining shares as gravy. ■



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## Last week's trivia answer

My name reflects my founder and the location of my first store. I was born in 1956, launching my first bridal registry in 1958 and my first catalog in 1972. Today, headquartered in San Francisco, I'm a top retailer of home furnishings and kitchenware in North America. My brands include my own name, along with Pottery Barn, Pottery Barn Kids, PBteen and West Elm. I used to operate the Gardeners Eden catalog and Hold Everything stores. My three-prong distribution approach features 610 stores, seven direct mail catalogs and six e-commerce websites. Who am I? ■

(Answer: Williams-Sonoma)



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## Ask the Fool

### Funds vs. Stocks

**Q** My portfolio is diversified across several mutual funds. I'd like to invest in individual stocks, too. Is there added value in that?

— B.M., Hartford, Conn.

**A** It's good to be diversified, but many mutual funds are more diversified than necessary, often invested in several hundred different securities. (And many mutual funds are very similar to each other, offering more duplication than diversification.)

An advantage to putting a chunk of your money into individual stocks is that if a stock appreciates in value, it will make a significant difference in your portfolio. For example, if you park 5 percent of your moolah in Fingernail-on-Blackboard Car Alarm Co. (ticker: AIEEEE) and it doubles, your portfolio's value will increase by 5 percent. If you instead own the stock through a mutual fund, where it represents a fraction of a percent of the fund's value, its advance will be less perceptible.

Of course, when selecting your own stocks, you need to know what you're doing. If you don't, it's smart to opt for funds managed by effective pros or index funds that automatically mirror the stock market's performance. Learn more at [www.fool.com/how-to-invest](http://www.fool.com/how-to-invest) and [www.morningstar.com](http://www.morningstar.com).

**Q** Where can my teens learn about money and investing?

— S.E., Topeka, Kan

**A** They can learn a lot from you, if you discuss your financial beliefs and experiences with them.

Have them read "The Motley Fool Investment Guide for Teens" by David and Tom Gardner with Selena Maranjian (Fireside, \$15). Younger kids can read "Growing Money" by Gail Karlitz (Price Stern Sloan, \$9), while you tackle "Raising Money Smart Kids" by Janet Bodnar (Kaplan Business, \$18) and "Raising Financially Fit Kids" by Joline Godfrey (Ten Speed Press, \$20). ■

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## Name That Company

Based in Hartford, Conn., I'm a global conglomerate serving the aerospace and commercial building industries. My businesses include Carrier heating and air conditioning, Hamilton Sundstrand aerospace systems and industrial products, Otis elevators and escalators, Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines and Sikorsky helicopters, along with fuel cells and fire and security systems. I employ more than 200,000 people



and am one of America's 50 largest companies and one of its top 20 manufacturers. I've been paying dividends on my stock since 1936, and I rake in more than \$50 billion annually, more than \$9 billion from the U.S. government. 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

### Is Activision Blizzard's Growth Sustainable?

Growth stocks are exciting, but before you jump into one, look for real, numerically relevant signs of sustainability. Consider Activision Blizzard (Nasdaq: ATVI), maker of popular console games such as "Guitar Hero" and "Call of Duty," and owner of "World of Warcraft." It's been a great business for years.

So good, in fact, that it has more than tripled in value since Fool co-founder David Gardner recommended it in our "Motley Fool Stock Advisor" newsletter.

Activision Blizzard is a cyclical business that earns much of its cash from new releases. Therefore, studying revenue and

net income isn't likely to tell us much, since those are based in the past.

On the plus side, though, management has used the company's generous cash flows wisely, buying back shares and instituting a dividend that was recently yielding 1.3 percent.

A glance at industry numbers reveals slowing revenue growth, suggesting that video games are a more mature business than we might like to think. But should we really be surprised? There are people in their 40s now who grew up playing video games.

With a forward price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 14, the stock seems reasonably priced, while the dividend adds a layer of protection against sustained losses. This may no longer be a growth story, but it's still a good story. ■

# 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](mailto:kluk77@comcast.net) or visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.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: Oct. 12.

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its monthly mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Action Automatic Door, 275 Airport Road S. Cost is \$10 for CBIA members. Register by Oct. 10 at [www.cbia.net](http://www.cbia.net) or by calling 436-6100.

► **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meets for Business After Hours from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at Railhead Café and Catering, 15301 Latitude Drive. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com).

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its annual dinner visit from the Second District Court of Appeal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Port Royal Club. For more information, visit [www.colliercountybar.org](http://www.colliercountybar.org).

► **Lee-Collier Business Women members** and guests meet for lunch and networking at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Roy's in Bonita Springs. Cost is \$16 for LCBW members and \$20 for guests. A Naples meeting is

set for Tuesday, Oct. 26, with the location TBA. RSVP at [www.leecollierbusinesswomen.com](http://www.leecollierbusinesswomen.com) or by calling 985-0400.

► **The Christian Chamber of SWF** meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette Road. Reservations required. Call 481-1411 or visit [www.hischamber.org](http://www.hischamber.org).

► **PRACC**, the Public Relations, Marketing and Advertising Professionals of Collier County, meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato for a program about multimedia services available from the *Naples Daily News*. Call 436-2105 or visit [www.pracc.org](http://www.pracc.org).

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** and the **Florida Home Builders Association** hold a reception for CBIA members and FHBA members from around the state from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Florida Builder Appliances, 27180 Bay Landing Drive. Cost is \$20 for CBIA members. Register at [www.cbia.net](http://www.cbia.net) or by calling 436-6100.

► **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** meets for dinner and a program at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at Bellasera Hotel. Cost is \$26 for members and member-sponsored guests, \$30 for others. Reservations are due by noon on the Thursday before each meeting date. Next meeting: Oct. 26. For more information, visit [www.abwaneapolitan.org](http://www.abwaneapolitan.org). ■



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# NETWORKING

## Kick-off party for 2011 Leadership Collier class Sept. 23 at NCH Telford Center



PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Vin DePasquale, Jonathan DePasquale and Christine DePasquale
2. Lisa Vinciguerra, Jeff Jerome and Brenda O'Connor
3. Susan Shea, Robert Sandy and Lori Borman
4. Jonathan and Kelly Garrick
5. Mayela Rosales and Orlando Rosales
6. Susan Maurer and Catherine Fay
7. Orly Stolts
8. Gligor Tuparov, Sean Nolan, Joseph and Laura Devore
9. Mario Valle and Jessica Macera

## Whole Foods helps Eden Autism Services get growing



CORI HIGGINS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Front row: Taire Malloy, Hannah Kandel, Guy Cogan, Phillip McQuillan, Krista Mullaney and Jessica Varnes. Back row: Brett Cooney, Chris Hackett, Connor Tod and John Puig
2. Jan Marie Etzel
3. Staci Thompson and Kristin Pavlisin
4. John Puig

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# REAL ESTATE

## And the winners are... CBIA presents 2010 Sand Dollar Awards

The Collier Building Industry presents its annual Sand Dollar Awards to member builders, developers, architects, remodelers, interior design firms, landscape architects, trades and marketing, sales and/or advertising professionals who have demonstrated building, design and marketing excellence in the Collier County Area. The 2010 awards gala recently took place at The Naples Grande.

Among the top winners were BCB Homes with 15 awards, Stock Development with 13 awards, Quail West with 12 awards and Robb & Stucky Interiors with 10 awards. ■

The complete list of winners follows:

**Potter Homes**

Goede Residence  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence  
\$1,750,000-\$2,499,999

**Stofft Cooney Architects**

The Pelican in Olde Naples  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence  
\$2,500,000-\$3,499,999

**Signature Communities**

Moraya Bay Beach Tower #807  
Product Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$1,750,000+

**Signature Communities**

Moraya Bay Beach Tower Unit #807  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$3,500,000+

**Quail West Naples**

The Avarone by McGarvey  
Custom Homes  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home \$700,000-\$999,999

**Quail West Naples**

The Domani by McGarvey Custom Homes  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home \$1,000,000-\$1,749,999

**Greg Weber Custom Home Designs**

The Majestic Model  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home \$1,000,000-\$1,749,999

**BCB Homes**

Aqualane Shores Private Residence  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence  
\$3,500,000+

**BCB Homes**

Aqualane Shores Private Residence  
Best Pool Design for private residence

**BCB Homes**

Aqualane Shores Private Residence (lighting design)  
Best Specialty Feature for a private residence

**Covelli Development Group, Inc.**

The Mariana Model  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home  
\$3,500,000+

**Covelli Development Group, Inc.**

The Mariana Model  
Best Outdoor Living Area

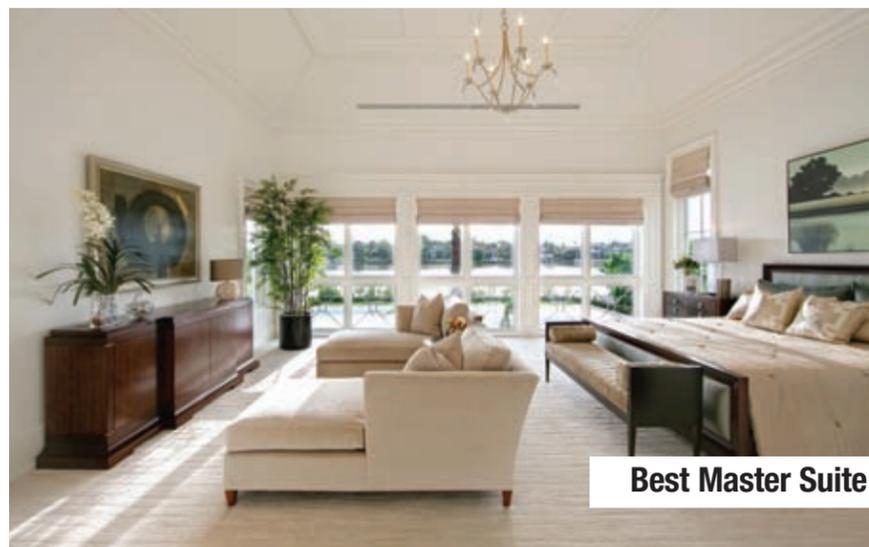
**Stofft Cooney Architects**

The Great White Heron  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence  
\$3,500,000+

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**Best Green Home**



**Best Master Suite**

BCB Homes earned 15 Sand Dollar Awards, including one for the Montelena model, above, as Best Green Home, and one for Best Master Suite in the \$3.5 million-plus category for a private residence called The Captain's Quarters in Port Royal, left.

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<p><b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM</b></p> <p><b>Wilshire Lakes Blvd. \$619,000</b></p>	<p><b>Wilshire Lakes</b></p> <p>Beautiful custom built home w/ spacious lanai &amp; free form pool and spa. Large ceramic tile, crown moldings and 3 car garage. Great Plan! 3/2.5</p> <p><b>Gaby Frégeau</b> 239-352-6400</p>
<p><b>PENDING</b></p> <p><b>Paddington Ct. \$360,000</b></p>	<p><b>Berkshire Lakes</b></p> <p>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</p> <p><b>The Hyland Team</b> 239-269-6113</p>
<p><b>Recreation Lane \$359,000</b></p>	<p><b>Forest Park</b></p> <p>Desirable Elissa Grande! Stunning Pool home w/ Pool bath. Fabulous entrance w/ cathedral ceilings and split plan. Won't last long! 4/2</p> <p><b>D. David Ison</b> 239-963-7825</p>

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**MOORINGS** ▲  
Wide Bay views, 4BR/4.5BA+den. Two-story floor plan, elevator, outdoor living space, pool/spa. Direct access dock.  
**\$4,900,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Wide water views from recently updated, 2-story luxurious waterfront property offering 5 bedrooms, den and 6 baths. **\$4,495,000**  
**Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Rare opportunity for no bridge access to Gulf & S. exposure property with 122 ft. on the water, 4BR+den, pool/spa.  
**\$3,995,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**MOORINGS** ▲ 363 Cuddy Court Exceptional Bay views, 131 feet on the water, 2 docks & boat lift, 3BR/4.5BAs, office, covered lanai, pool & spa.  
**\$3,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Fountains grace entry of this 4BR+ den two-level home. Overlooks bay. Leisure room, office, studio, pool/spa, dock.  
**\$3,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS - VISTA ROYALE** ▲ Luxuriously appointed waterfront villas offer exquisite views Moorings Bay, deeded boat slips.  
**\$3,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**MOORINGS** ▲ 3139 Leeward Lane Wide open bay views! Sparkling clean 5BR pool home. Smart house electronics/wiring. Dock with lift. **\$3,490,000**  
**Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552**



**MOORINGS - VISTA ROYALE** ▲ Sensational Bay view! Unique waterfront 4BR+den villa, over 3900 SF. Private pool, spa & dock in a gated village! **\$3,200,000**  
**Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Double lot waterfront residence with 100 ft. on the water, 4BR/3.5BA, solar heated pool & spa, boat dock with lift.  
**\$2,999,500 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**PARK SHORE** ▲ 314 Neapolitan Way Waterfront 3BR+ study home with multiple open & screened lanais, heated pool & spa. Bay views, boat dock with lift.  
**\$2,950,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Located seconds from the Gulf of Mexico with direct access. Commanding views, 100 ft. on the bay, 3BR/3BA + den.  
**\$2,695,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Ideal southern exposure, commanding Bay views! Striking 4BR+den, multiple private courtyards, gorgeous landscaping.  
**\$2,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Ideal S. exposure, 4BR/4.5BA, sophisticated details, exquisite landscaping. Pool/spa, 4-car garage, beach access.  
**\$2,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Exquisite waterfront home with S. exposure, 3BR/4BA's + office/den. Expansive lanai, dock with quick Gulf access.  
**\$2,195,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Extensive upgrades in this 4 BR, 5.5BA pool home. Interior repainted in fresh, lively colors. Marble/wood floors.  
**\$1,995,000 | Angela R. Allen | 825-8494**



**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**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Fine accoutrements & amenities in this 4 BR/5.5BA + den home. Dramatic wood & beamed ceiling. Six-burner gas stove. **\$1,795,000**  
**Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Waterfront property on Venetian Bay with 116' of water frontage with only 1 bridge to the Gulf. Close to the beach.  
**\$1,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Long-water views, minutes from beach, 3BR/3BA home. Large pool deck, 2-car garage, dock & boat lift on large lot.  
**\$1,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**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**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Blocks to the beach. Decorator ready 4BR+den with 3,914 SF A/C. Two story, Key West exterior, lanai has pool & spa.  
**\$1,350,000 | Mary Catherine | 287-2818**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Updated 4 BR, 2.5 BA home. Wood floors, mouldings, granite, SS appliances. Cast stone pool deck. Stunning views.  
**\$795,000 | Mary Smallwood | 293-0349**



**PARK SHORE LANDINGS** ▲ Walk to beach. Remodeled 2BR + den has every upgrade you could need! Spectacular Bay views from AC lanai.  
**\$695,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Lovely 3BR/2BA pool home. Walk to beach & shops. Very private, spacious screened pool area with large side yard.  
**\$650,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170**



**MOORINGS** ▲ Meticulously maintained 3BR/2BA home, large, elevated corner lot. Heated pool, convenient to beach, shops & dining. **\$645,000**  
**Judy Perry/Linda Perry | 261-6161**



**PARK SHORE - PIEDMONT CLUB** ▲ Finely appointed 3BR, 3BA with wide western bay views! Turnkey furnished. Intimate complex with bayside pool.  
**\$599,900 | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411**



**PARK SHORE** ▲ Desirable southern exposure 3BR home. Floor plan offers easy expansion & remodeling opportunities. Screened pool.  
**\$575,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939**



**PARK SHORE - PIEDMONT CLUB** ▲ Wonderful 3BR direct bayfront location. Enjoy Naples famous sunsets & city night lights. Only 19 residences.  
**\$565,000 | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411**



**PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I** ▲ Fabulous location! 3BRs, incredible views of Venetian Bay. Steps to beach, fine dining & shopping. **\$539,900**  
**Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600**



**PARK SHORE LANDINGS** ▲ New hurricane impact windows throughout. Splendid view of Bay from 2BR, 2BA. New SS kitchen appliances.  
**\$525,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534**



**PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I** ▲ Serene views of Venetian Bay from recently updated 3BR, 2BA. Granite countertops, wood flooring. **\$499,000**  
**Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600**



**PARK SHORE LANDINGS** ▲ Long Venetian Bay views, new carpet/paint. Corner 2 bedroom with windows on 3 sides for a light, bright interior.  
**\$450,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534**



**PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I** ▲ Wonderful water views from this 2BR! Private beach access, bay front location near shops & dining. **\$415,000**  
**Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600**



**PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I** ▲ Wonderful water views from this 2BR/2BA. Beach access. Stroll to Venetian Village dining and shopping. **\$375,000**  
**Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600**



**PARK SHORE - HARBORSIDE TERRACE** ▲ This stand alone 3BR features 3 exposures plus a sunny tiled lanai. Kitchen & baths remodeled. Eat-in kitchen.  
**\$295,000 | Judy Perry/Linda Perry | 261-6161**



**PARK SHORE - BELAIR CLUB** ▲ Terrific value! Newly renovated, bright 1st floor 2BR/2BA condominium, gorgeous views. 2 minutes to private beach.  
**\$285,000 | Keith Alexander | 250-5156**



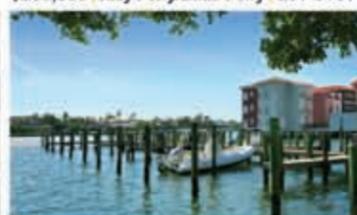
**PARK SHORE - JACARANDA** ▲ This 3 bedroom plus glassed-in porch used as den is updated and in excellent condition. Wood and tile flooring. **\$274,500**  
**Judy Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161**



**PARK SHORE - JACARANDA** ▲ Inviting 2BR, 2BA ready to enjoy. Friendly complex, excellent location. Covered parking, community pool.  
**\$235,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**



**MOORINGS - NAVARRA CLUB** ▲ First floor 2BR/2BA, southern exposure & private landscaped view. Nicely upgraded, new features, minutes to beach.  
**\$235,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980**



**VENETIAN BAY YACHT CLUB** ▲ Gulf Shore Blvd. N. - On Venetian Bay! Ample parking & Gulf access through Doctor's Pass. Must be Park Shore resident. From **\$29,900 | 261-6161 OR 659-0099**



**BROAD AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ Beachfront cottage, high level of historical integrity coupled with modern amenities. Private pool/spa, beachside deck. **\$7,950,000**  
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



**GULF SHORE BLVD. SOUTH** ▲ Beachfront cottage, renovated, yet maintains charm of its 1916 origins plus all the modern comforts. Guest house. **\$6,500,000** | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



**2ND STREET SOUTH** ▲ Brand new home 2 blocks to beach, near downtown. Five bedroom plus 2 half-baths. Pool/spa. Fall '10 completion. **\$4,200,000**  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**20TH AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ One block to beach! Built in 2008. Over 5,300 A/C SF, 4BRs plus den and bonus lounge. Heated pool/spa. Furnished. **\$3,995,000**  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**VILLAS ESCALANTE #H2** ▲ Walk to dining, shopping or beach! Magnificent 4BR+den villa, 3,576 A/C SF. Patio/pool. **\$3,600,000**  
Tom McCarthy/Tess McCarthy | 243-5520



**1895 GULF SHORE BLVD. S.** ▲ Magnolia Cottage- recently & perfectly remodeled 3BR+den main house, 1BR guest house. Beach access across street. **\$2,995,000** | Cindy Thompson | 860-6513



**PAR LA VILLE #5** ▲ Multi-family site zoned for six villas, each being 3,000 SF. This lot is located three blocks to Naples beaches. **\$2,495,000**  
Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



**PALM CIRCLE WEST** ▲ Renovated with 5,777 total SF, 3BR suites on lake. Walk to the beach! Professionally decorated and furnished. **\$1,999,000**  
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**SANDY CAY** ▲ Blocks from beach. Five bedroom, 5.5 bath, family room, private elevator, French doors, fireplace, tray ceiling. **\$1,997,000** | Lodge McKee | 592-3358



**CASA BELLA** ▲ 458 - 11th Ave. S. Updates include faux paint, hand rubbed finishes & built-ins. Elevator. Plunge pool, outdoor kitchen & fireplace. **\$1,825,000**  
Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304



**11TH AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ Fabulous new construction! A distinctive Florida style with maple wood floors & 10" ceilings. Lanai; pool. **\$1,795,000**  
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**2ND AVENUE NORTH** ▲ A beautiful large lot (100'x150') just 3 houses from beach. Minutes from downtown. Older home on-site sold "As-Is". **\$1,750,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



**ROSE VILLAS** ▲ Dynamic villa featuring Bosch appliances, elevator, wood and tile flooring. 4 bedrooms plus den. Private pool. **\$1,699,000**  
Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



**LAS DUNAS** ▲ Two blocks to dining & shopping, 3 blocks to Gulf of Mexico. Spectacular 4BR/3BA+den townhome, pool, 2-car garage. **\$1,350,000**  
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474



**13TH AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ An enchanting home on a nice size corner lot. Warm wood walls, large family/dining room. Close to dining/shopping. **\$1,350,000** | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



**RIDGE LAKE** ▲ 620 Bougainvillea Road - Open, airy, updated 3BR+den. Wood floors, fireplace, private back yard with pool. Old Naples charm. **\$1,195,000**  
Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304



**9TH AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ Charming 3BR cottage. Family room, updated appliances, tile floors. Southern exposure pool, near beach. **\$1,049,000**  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**3RD AVENUE SOUTH** ▲ This home is actually 3 rental units. Main house is a duplex, each unit is a 1BR/1BA. Guest house is a 1BR/2BA. **\$899,995**  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**HAMILTON CLUB** ▲ Spacious 3BR top floor condominium, 2 blocks to beach. Mint condition, S. exposure overlooking pool and gardens. **\$779,000**  
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**VILLA D'ANNA** ▲ 974 - 5th St. S. Light, freshly painted, flexible 3BR/3BA + den plan. Tropical private courtyard. Close to Gulf, shopping & dining. **\$745,000**  
Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304



**PERGOLA VILLAS** ▲ A charming 3 bedroom plus den, 3 bath townhouse built by Burt Binder. Plunge pool, near beach. **\$720,000**  
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



**TIFFANY COURT #202** ▲ Second floor 3 bedroom, new carpet, updated bathrooms. Close to beach. Only 6 units, pet friendly. Furnished. **\$669,000** | Cindy Thompson | 860-6513



**WARWICK #104** ▲ Two blocks to beach, near restaurants & shops. Beautifully renovated in 2007, 2BR+den, large glass-enclosed porch. **\$598,000** | Cindy Thompson | 860-6513



**THE PIERRE CLUB #20** ▲ Walk to 3rd Street shops, restaurants, Naples Pier, and white-sand beaches. Furnished and ready to enjoy. **\$454,000** | Lodge McKee | 592-3358



**BAYFRONT** ▲ Upscale waterfront community. Walk to shops, dining and galleries on 5th Ave. S! Secured garage, clubhouse with pool/spa. Docks available. **From \$375,000** | Call 434-2424

## MARCO ISLAND



**HIDEAWAY BEACH** ▲ Premier beachfront home with guest suite. Luxurious appointments, 6BR+, 8,800 A/C SF. Beach & Gulf views. **\$8,900,000**  
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



**ROYAL MARCO WAY** ▲ 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



**ALAMEDA COURT** ▲ A boater's dream with 691' of direct access-protected water frontage; 6 BR suites, theatre, sauna & 3 boat lifts. **\$7,500,000**  
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



**MADEIRA #PH202** ▲ 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



**CAXAMBAS COURT** ▲ Slocum-Christian waterfront with 243 ft. of direct access water frontage. Great docking facility. Quality built. **\$6,900,000**  
Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



**MADEIRA #PH201** ▲ 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



**HIDEAWAY BEACH** ▲ Custom-built modern architectural masterpiece with 152' on the beach. Luxury appointments abound. 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



**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



**1389 BAYPORT AVENUE** ▲ Built in 2006 and remodeled in 2009. FURNISHED 4BR/3BA. 3,000+ A/C SF. AMAZING upgrades! Three-car garage. **\$825,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222

CAPE MARCO - BELIZE 970 Cape Marco Drive #2105  
Beautiful "Designer Ready" 21st floor, 3BR+den. Marble floors, 11 ft. ceilings, crown mouldings, over 3,600 A/C SF. **\$1,975,000** | Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130

391 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

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

MARCO COURTYARD TOWERS 1131 Swallow Avenue #PH-2 - Beautifully decorated, turnkey furnished 3BR/3.5BA top floor penthouse. Incredible Gulf, Bay/City views. **\$1,199,000** | Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130

1131 Vernon Place - Old Florida style home with quick direct access and 160 ft. of waterfront, large wrap-around verandas, new floors & paint. **\$899,000** | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



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Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Gulf Access Private Residence  
\$3,500,000+

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Best Landscape Design

**The Glendale Group of Southwest Florida, LLC**  
The Kalb Residence  
Best Landscape Design

**Stock Development**  
The Napoli at Moorgate Pointe  
Product Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$400,000-\$499,999

**Stock Development**  
Castella at Ole  
Product Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$300,000-\$399,999

**Collier Enterprises**  
Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club  
Best Clubhouse Exterior

**Kingon Homes**  
Curvey Private Residence  
Best Outdoor Living Area

**Kingon Homes**  
Curvey Private  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath \$1,750,000-\$2,499,999

**Stock Development**  
San Pablo at Ole

Product Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$200,000-\$299,999

**Stock Development**  
The Medallion at Player's Cove  
Product Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Homes \$500,000-\$699,999

**Stofft Cooney Architects**  
The Montelena  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home \$3,500,000+

**BCB Homes**  
Montelena Model  
Best Green Home

**Stock Development**  
Players Club & Spa  
Best Clubhouse Exterior  
Based on Average Home Price within the Community under \$500,000

**Stock Development**  
Ole Village Center at Lely Resort  
Best Clubhouse Exterior as a builder

**Stock Development**  
Ole Village Center at Lely Resort by Serenity Pools  
Best Pool Design for a Development

**Signature Communities**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower  
Best Pool Design for a Developer

**Quail West Naples**  
Quail West Sales Center  
Best Sales Center

**BCB Homes**  
Estuary at Grey Oaks Private Residence  
Product Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence  
\$2,500,000-\$3,499,999

**BCB Homes**  
Estuary at Grey Oaks Private Residence  
Best Pool Design for a Private Residence

**Covelli Development**  
Mariana Model  
Best Media Room

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Unit 701  
Best Use of Custom Wood

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Unit 701  
Best Flooring



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## Best Model Home

**BCH Homes won the Sand Dollar Award for Best Model in the \$3.5 million-plus category for The Admiral's Post in Port Royal.**

**Xavier's Collection Fine Cabinetry**  
Ashton  
Best Use of Custom Wood

**Quail West Naples**  
Villa Navona by Michelangelo Homes  
Best Use of Custom Wood

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Beach Club  
Best Flooring

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower Entry Ceiling/Lighting Treatment  
Best Specialty Feature

**The Glendale Group of Southwest Florida, LLC**  
The Kalb Residence  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath for Private Residence  
\$2,500,000-\$3,499,999

**Quail West Naples**  
Villa Brezza by Florida Lifestyle Homes of Fort Myers, Inc.  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath for Model Home  
\$2,500,000-\$3,499,999

**Signature Communities**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower Unit #806  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath \$3,500,000+

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Unit #701w  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath for Interior Designer

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Unit #701 Bar/TV Unit  
Best Specialty Feature for Model Home

**Quail West Naples**  
The Alhambra Wine Room by Imperial Homes  
Best Specialty Feature for Model Home

**Xavier's Collection Fine Cabinetry**  
Old Town Manor  
Best Master Suite: Including Master Bedroom and Bath for an associate

**Kingon Homes**  
Curvey Private Residence  
Best Kitchen Design for Private Residence

**Signature Communities**  
Moraya Bay Unit #806  
Best Kitchen Design for Private Residence  
\$3,500,000 plus

**Covelli Development**  
Mariana Model  
Best Kitchen Design for Model Home  
\$3,500,000+

**Quail West Naples**  
The August by Robert D'Angelo Custom Homes  
Best Kitchen Design for Model Home  
\$1,000,000-\$1,749,999

**Xavier's Collection Fine Cabinetry**  
Old Town Manor  
Best Kitchen Design for an associate

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The Kalb Residence  
Best Smart Home

**The Glendale Group of Southwest Florida, LLC**  
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Best Interior Design of the Year  
Single Family Private Residence

**Covelli Development**  
Mariana Model  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home

**East Indies**  
The Majestic  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Single Family Model Home for Interior Designer

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
The Capri in Moorgate  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Single Family Attached Homes

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Unit #701  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$3,500,000+ for an interior designer

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Tavira 1202  
Interior Design of the Year  
Multi Family Model Home \$1,750,000-\$2,449,999

**Ficarra Design Associates**  
Kent Residence  
Best Interior Design of the Year  
Multi Family Private Residence \$700,000-\$999,999

**Crawford + Associates Interior Design**  
Moraya Bay Beach Club  
Best Clubhouse Interior by an Interior Designer Member

**Miromar Development Corp.**  
Miromar Lakes Beach Club  
Best Clubhouse Interior by a Developer

**Stock Development**  
Ole Village Center at Lely Resort  
Best Clubhouse Interior by a Builder

**Kraft Construction**  
Humane Society Naples  
Best Office/Commercial Park

**Kraft Construction**  
Immokalee Technical Center (ITECH)  
Best Public Works

**DeAngelis Diamond Construction, Inc.**  
First Baptist Church of Marco Island  
Best Assembly

**The Lutgert Companies**  
The Village of Venetian Bay  
Best Commercial Remodel by Builder

**The Lutgert Companies**  
The Uptowner Magazine  
Best Brochure by a Developer

**Stofft Cooney Architects**  
M Waterfort Grille  
Best Commercial Remodel by Architect

**Kelli Interior Design Studio, Inc.**  
Best Logo for an Associate

**B-Squared Advertising**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower  
Best Logo by Builder

**B-Squared Advertising**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower Brochure  
Best Brochure by a Developer

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Robb & Stucky Design Book  
Best Brochure by an Associate

**Miromar Development**  
Miromar Waves Spring 2009  
Best Newsletter

**Miromar Development**  
Awards Ad  
Best Newspaper Ad for a developer

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Did You Know?  
Best Newspaper Ad for an Associate

**B-Squared Advertising**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower Magazine Ad  
Best Magazine Ad for a developer

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Love Where You Live  
Best Magazine Ad for an associate

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
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Best Direct Mail for an Associate Member

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Olympic Thank You  
Best Television Commercial for an associate

**Quail West Naples**  
Best Television Commercial for a developer

**Stock Development**  
"Tour De Lely"  
Best Radio Commercial

**Stock Development**  
Lely Resort  
Best Interactive CD/DVD Presentation for a Developer/Community

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Estancia at Bonita Bay  
Best Rendering

**Not Just Websites**  
www.RemodelingNaples.com  
Best Website for an Associate

**Stock Development**  
www.Lely-Resort.com  
Best Website for a Developer

**B-Squared Advertising**  
Moraya Bay Beach Tower  
Best E-Marketing Campaign

**Miromar Development**  
Art on the Lake  
Best Special Event/Promotion

**Miromar Development**  
Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest Grand Tasting & Auction  
Best Special Event Benefiting Charity

**The Lutgert Companies**  
The Village on Venetian Bay Billboard  
Best Special Event/Promotion

**Stock Development**  
Ole Jazz & Art Fest  
Best Special Event for Residents

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Vote 2008 - \$5,000 Give-Away  
Best Incentive Program

**Robb & Stucky Interiors**  
Did You Know?  
Best Overall Campaign

**Quail West Naples**  
The Golden Quill - Quail West's Exclusive Broker's Club  
Best Incentive Program

**Quail West Naples**  
Best Overall Campaign

**BCB Homes**  
Trieste Unit #1703  
Best Whole House Remodel

**Ficarra Design Associates**  
Rogers Residence  
Best Whole House Remodel

**Kingon Homes**  
Philp Residence  
Best Addition Under \$200,000

**William J. Varian Construction Company**  
Tyler Residence  
Best Addition \$200,000 - \$299,999

**Don Stevenson Design**  
Davenport Residence  
Best Addition \$500,000-\$699,999

**BCB Homes**  
Pine Ridge Residence Remodel  
Best Addition \$700,000-\$999,999

**Rokela Development**  
Lipitz Residence  
Best Space Renovation

**Quail West Naples**  
Quail West Clubhouse  
Best Space Renovation

**Tim Clark**  
Sales Manager of the Year

**Claudine Wetzel**  
Stock Development  
Marketing Director of the Year

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Sales Associate of the Year Regardless of Volume

**Bob Smith**  
Sales Associate of the Year Based on Volume

**Delphine Couchman**  
Title Insurance Sales Person of the Year

**Erica Lolli**  
Mortgage Lender of the Year

**Stock Development**  
Lely Resort  
Community of the Year based on Average Home of under \$500,000

**Miromar Development**  
Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club  
Community of the Year based on Average Home \$500,000-\$1,000,000

**Quail West Naples**  
Community of the Year based on Average Home of over \$1,000,000

**Miromar Development Corp.**  
Miromar Lakes Beach Club  
Grand Award for a Perfect Score  
Best Clubhouse Exterior Based on Average Home Price within the Community over \$500,000

**Knotts Plastering**  
Humane Society Naples  
Grande Award for a Perfect Score  
Best Specialty Feature for an associate

**London Bay Homes**  
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Community of the Year based on Average Home of over \$2,000,000

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**Port Royal**, 1145 Galleon Dr - Situated on 1.5 Port Royal lots w/wide water views of Naples Bay. Formal living & dining, open kitchen/family room. Tropical pool area, summer kit. & boat dock. 6 or More/8+2half (H3740) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$10,995,000**



**Aqualane Shores**, 985 Aqua Cir - Casual elegance at its finest! Immaculate home on quiet cul-de-sac overlooking serene water on Naples Bay. Built by London Bay Homes. 6 or More/6+2half (H5296) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$5,900,000**



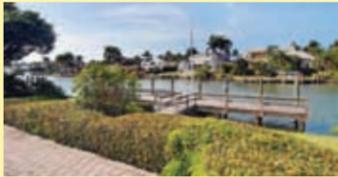
**Port Royal**, 4246 Cutlass Ln - One & one-half lots setting, southwest exposure. 184' on Cutlass Pass. Mature trees & landscaping. Deep water, quick access, no bridges to the Gulf. 4+Den/3.5 (H5175) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$4,700,000**



**Barefoot Beach**, 224 Malibu Cv - Premium location for estate home that was rebuilt in 2007 w/sweeping views of the Bay. WALK TO BEACH, 2 boat docks w/lifts, chef's kitchen, Jerusalem Stone flrs. 4+Den/4.5 (H4981) Claire Licciardi, 250-4564, Carol McElroy, 659-6395 **\$3,750,000**



**Port Royal**, 3120 Green Dolphin Ln - Grand estate situated on magnificent lot & a half, steps to beach. Formal living & dining, family room, study. 3BR main house plus 1BR pool-side guest house. 4+Den/5.5 (H4164) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$3,595,000**



**Port Royal**, 960 Galleon Dr - Southern exposure over Runaway Bay & no bridges to Gulf. Great location. Come build your dream home in Port Royal. Immed Port Royal Club membership eligibility. 6 or More/5 (H4789) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$2,750,000**



**Pine Ridge**, 75 East - FABULOUS describes how BRAND NEW & RENOVATED come together. One large estate can easily be separated into TWO. Hurricane rated windows, doors & MORE-MUST SEE!! 6/5 (H4856) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$1,650,000**



**Park Shore**, 4651 Gulf Shore BLVD N #304 - Rarely available beachfront residence w/over 180° views of Gulf & north & south along the beach make this "one of kind" unit truly special. Flr to ceiling glass. 3/3 (C6856) Dustin Beard, 289-2650 **\$1,450,000**



**Moorings**, 2171 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #604 - This is GULF FRONT! Newly renovated common areas lead to spacious 3/3 end unit w/spectacular views. Impact windows & fulltime manager. Rare offering. 3/3 (C6789) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$1,199,000**



**Vanderbilt Beach**, 368 Bayside Ave - Enjoy waterfront living at this large SW exp, bay-front property. Captivating panoramic views, located on a point at the tip Bayside Ave, Gulf access. 2/2 (H4947) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$1,100,000**



**Cove Towers**, 425 Cove Tower Dr, #604 - End-unit condo w/view of Gulf, Bay, Wiggins Pass & Naples skyline! Shows like model w/many custom finishes. Club Mbrshp includes beach shuttle, dining & more. 3+Den/3 (C6842) Claire Licciardi, 250-4564, Carol McElroy, 659-6395 **\$780,000**



**Vineyards**, 5612 Hammock Isles Dr - BEST BUY! immaculate home in beautiful Hammock Isles in The Vineyards is priced to sell. Pool & spa overlook county preserve. Premiere country club mbrshps avail. 3+Den/3 (H5282) Bobbie Dusek, 659-6132 **\$679,000**



**Park Shore**, 250 Park Shore Dr, #101 - Stunning views south over Venetian Bay plus 3 bedrooms in move in condition! Wait until you see the just renovated lobby & social room. Wowee! 3/2 (C6177) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$675,000**



**Tidewater Island**, 6081 Tidewater Island Cir - Quaint Private boating community! Just minutes to the Gulf via beautiful Estero Bay. Spacious home w/pool & 25 ft boat dock. 4/3 (H4835) Debra Pelitera, 250-6865, Patrick Dearborn, 877-4340 **\$674,900**



**Pelican Marsh**, 9109 Troon Lakes Dr - Superb detail, meticulous 2600 SF home. Open floor plan, lake view, spa, summer kitchen. Tile, gourmet kitchen, granite in baths, shutters & extra storage. 3+Den/2.5 (H4756) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$647,500**



**Autumn Woods**, 6556 Chestnut Cir - Spacious, custom home on oversized lake lot in quiet, family-friendly neighborhood. Open kit/fam rm, flml liv & din rms, den, media rm, htd pool & spa. 4+Den/3 (H5226) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$599,000**



**Imperial Golf Estates**, 2104 Imperial Cir - Open great rm fl plan w/southern lake views. Spacious kitchen w/great cabinets. Lg tile flooring throughout LA. Den has wood flr, arched windows & double French drs. 3+Den/3 (H5283) Debbie Frost, 250-8701 **\$549,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6361 Pelican Bay Blvd #403 - 180 degree sunset views! This creampuff condition condo will make you unpack your bags & stay. 2 BR plus convertible den, NOW REDUCED! 2+Den/2 (C5040) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$539,000**



**Eden On The Bay**, 312 Steerforth Ct - 2005 SFH, eastern exp. West of 41 in gated community near beaches. Open flr plan, heated pool & spa, nicely upgraded, tiled, crown & custom paint on private lot. 3+Den/2.5 (H5243) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$489,000**



**Naples Bay Resort**, 1540 5th Ave S, #268 - Enjoy luxury living w/a waterfront address! This 2 bed, 2 bath residence in Naples Bay Resort features a master suite w/custom designed walk-in. 2/2 (C5694) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$489,000**



**Eden On The Bay**, 361 Mallory Ct - A casually well-designed & decorated 2005 home in one of Naples' best kept secrets West of 41. Private corner preserve lot, pool, spa, tile, granite & more. 3/2 (H4368) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$470,000**



**Lely Resort**, 8860 Lely Island Cir - Luxurious residence w/private preserve view, 2803 Sq Ft, Spa, gorgeous tile work in kitchen & bathrooms, hurricane shutters, circular driveway. 3+Den/2.5 (H5071) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$459,000**



**Stonebridge**, 1833 Winding Oaks Way - Bundled golf residence - 3 miles to the beach, upgraded home, wood floors, granite tops, custom built-ins, new kitchen & appliances. Must see. 3/2 (V1436) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$439,900**



**Waterfront In Naples**, 2174 Anchorage Ln #A - Direct Gulf access w/community boat docks, tranquil water views, lush landscaping w/this unique waterfront residence in a Mediterranean-style community. 4+Den/3 (C6827) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$424,900**



**Autumn Woods**, 6961 Burnt Sienna Cir - UPDATED w/granite, new paint & carpet, stainless steel appliances & READY TO MOVE! Great lake view, huge lot, BRICK paved driveway & FUN neighborhood! 4/2 (H5268) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$420,000**



**Indigo Lakes**, 14475 Jekyll Island Ct - On a quiet cul-de-sac, lake view, pool & spa, custom built Gulfstream Home, over 3100 sq ft, chef's kitchen inside & granite kitchen outside. Must see. 4+Den/3.5 (H5288) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$399,000**



**Moorings**, 2082 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #203 - Unobstructed Moorings beach & Gulf view from 2nd fl bay-side unit. Enclosed lanai w/extra living space. Turnkey furnished. Exceptional comm pool & lanai area. 2/2 (C6533) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$395,000**



**Spring Run At The Brooks**, 9085 Spring Run Blvd - Furnished end residence. Pool, spa, upgraded fans & fixtures, new carpet, new roof, golf course & lake view. Bundled golf. 2+Den/2 (V1427) Heather Wightman, 450-1891 **\$350,000**



**Lely Resort**, 8884 Mustang Island Cir - Beautiful Centex pool home w/family room, 2-car garage & paved driveway. Built in 2005, 2038 sq ft. Hurricane shutters-short sale bargain ready for offer. 3/2 (H5098) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$349,500**



**Victoria Park**, 9623 Sussex St - Spacious 4 BR pool home w/fabulous new kitchen, volume ceilings, tile floors, security system, storm shutters & more! Great, close-in location & low fees! 4/2 (H5248) Deborah Hylemon, 659-6372 **\$348,900**



**The Strand**, 7005 Pinnacle Ln, #1503 - Furnished, top floor corner residence w/western exposure - Close proximity to community club/pool area. Great space - great furnishings - ready to be yours!! 3+Den/2 (C6487) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$335,000**



**Carlton Lakes**, 6078 Highwood Park Ct - Come see the deer! Meticulous SFH on oversized cul-de-sac lot. Preserve view, ext. lanai, 2000+ SF, lg living area, plenty of windows for natural light. 3+Den/2 (H4794) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$320,000**



**Captain's Bay South**, 22724 Island Pines Way, #501 - TOP FLOOR PENTHOUSE residence w/BAY & GULF views. High ceilings, views galore, across from sandy beaches. Great investment opportunity-allows 2 week rentals! 2/2 (C6801) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$299,900**



**Golden Gate Estates**, 3875 29th Ave SW - Two master suites, pool & spa. Conveniently located close to town just off 951. Large private 2.27 acre lot w/RV parking pad. 4/3 (H5170) Debra Pelitera, 250-6865 **\$274,000**



**Island Walk**, 3257 Barbados Ln - Immaculate neutral décor villa. Great as investment as stable tenant would like to remain on. Easy living w/open airy fl plan & wide views of landscaped area. 2/2 (V1355) Tracy L. Sharer, 784-3934 **\$259,900**



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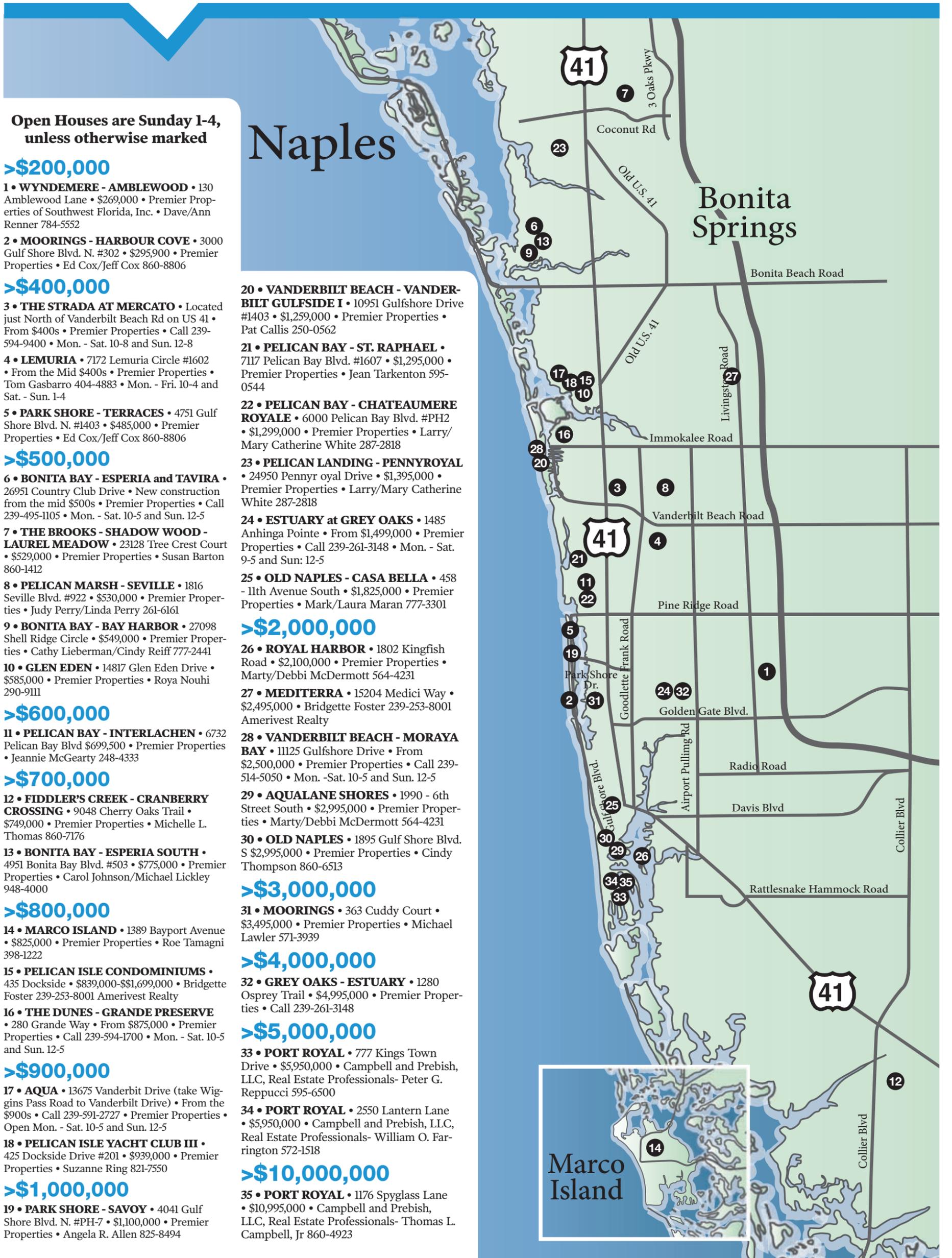
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# Florida Weekly's Open Houses



**Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked**

**>\$200,000**

- 1 • WYNDEMERE - AMBLEWOOD** • 130 Amblerwood Lane • \$269,000 • Premier Properties of Southwest Florida, Inc. • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552
- 2 • MOORINGS - HARBOUR COVE** • 3000 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #302 • \$295,900 • Premier Properties • Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 860-8806

**>\$400,000**

- 3 • THE STRADA AT MERCATO** • Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd on US 41 • From \$400s • Premier Properties • Call 239-594-9400 • Mon. - Sat. 10-8 and Sun. 12-8
- 4 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • From the Mid \$400s • Premier Properties • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883 • Mon. - Fri. 10-4 and Sat. - Sun. 1-4
- 5 • PARK SHORE - TERRACES** • 4751 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #1403 • \$485,000 • Premier Properties • Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 860-8806

**>\$500,000**

- 6 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA and TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s • Premier Properties • Call 239-495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5
- 7 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - LAUREL MEADOW** • 23128 Tree Crest Court • \$529,000 • Premier Properties • Susan Barton 860-1412
- 8 • PELICAN MARSH - SEVILLE** • 1816 Seville Blvd. #922 • \$530,000 • Premier Properties • Judy Perry/Linda Perry 261-6161
- 9 • BONITA BAY - BAY HARBOR** • 27098 Shell Ridge Circle • \$549,000 • Premier Properties • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441

**>\$2,000,000**

- 10 • GLEN EDEN** • 14817 Glen Eden Drive • \$585,000 • Premier Properties • Roya Nouhi 290-9111

**>\$600,000**

- 11 • PELICAN BAY - INTERLACHEN** • 6732 Pelican Bay Blvd #699,500 • Premier Properties • Jeannie McGearty 248-4333

**>\$700,000**

- 12 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - CRANBERRY CROSSING** • 9048 Cherry Oaks Trail • \$749,000 • Premier Properties • Michelle L. Thomas 860-7176
- 13 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA SOUTH** • 4951 Bonita Bay Blvd. #503 • \$775,000 • Premier Properties • Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley 948-4000

**>\$800,000**

- 14 • MARCO ISLAND** • 1389 Bayport Avenue • \$825,000 • Premier Properties • Roe Tamagni 398-1222

- 15 • PELICAN ISLE CONDOMINIUMS** • 435 Dockside • \$839,000-\$1,699,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001 Amerivest Realty

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

**>\$900,000**

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

- 18 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB III** • 425 Dockside Drive #201 • \$939,000 • Premier Properties • Suzanne Ring 821-7550

**>\$1,000,000**

- 19 • PARK SHORE - SAVOY** • 4041 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #PH-7 • \$1,100,000 • Premier Properties • Angela R. Allen 825-8494

## Naples

**20 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I** • 10951 Gulfshore Drive #1403 • \$1,259,000 • Premier Properties • Pat Callis 250-0562

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

- 22 • PELICAN BAY - CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** • 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2 • \$1,299,000 • Premier Properties • Larry/Mary Catherine White 287-2818

- 23 • PELICAN LANDING - PENNYROYAL** • 24950 Pennyroyal Drive • \$1,395,000 • Premier Properties • Larry/Mary Catherine White 287-2818

- 24 • ESTUARY at GREY OAKS** • 1485 Anhinga Pointe • From \$1,499,000 • Premier Properties • Call 239-261-3148 • Mon. - Sat. 9-5 and Sun: 12-5

- 25 • OLD NAPLES - CASA BELLA** • 458 - 11th Avenue South • \$1,825,000 • Premier Properties • Mark/Laura Maran 777-3301

- 26 • ROYAL HARBOR** • 1802 Kingfish Road • \$2,100,000 • Premier Properties • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231

- 27 • MEDITERRA** • 15204 Medici Way • \$2,495,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001 Amerivest Realty

- 28 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MORAYA BAY** • 11125 Gulfshore Drive • From \$2,500,000 • Premier Properties • Call 239-514-5050 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

- 29 • AQUALANE SHORES** • 1990 - 6th Street South • \$2,995,000 • Premier Properties • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231

- 30 • OLD NAPLES** • 1895 Gulf Shore Blvd. S • \$2,995,000 • Premier Properties • Cindy Thompson 860-6513

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- 32 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** • 1280 Osprey Trail • \$4,995,000 • Premier Properties • Call 239-261-3148

- 33 • PORT ROYAL** • 777 Kings Town Drive • \$5,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals- Peter G. Reppucci 595-6500

- 34 • PORT ROYAL** • 2550 Lantern Lane • \$5,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals- William O. Farrington 572-1518

- 35 • PORT ROYAL** • 1176 Spyglass Lane • \$10,995,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals- Thomas L. Campbell, Jr 860-4923



**GREY OAKS** ▲ Fabulous 5BR/5.5BA + den home, garage parking for 4 cars. Entertain outdoors, tropical pool/spa, lake views. **\$5,350,000**  
Lynn Anderson/Carolyn Weinand | 290-6674



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ Furnished. Marble & wood floors, wine cellar, media room, lanai, fireplace, & outdoor kitchen. Lake/golf views. **\$5,250,000**  
Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



**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 - ESTUARY** ▲ Grand waterscapes, long golf course views, magnificent, 5BR/4.5BA Harwick built home. Lot and a half, 4-car garage. **\$4,899,000** | Brian Nelson | 572-2903



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ NEW! London By Homes designed & furnished 4BR/5.5BA model with 6,123 A/C SF, study, game room and pool/spa. **\$4,650,000** | Dan Guenther | 261-3148



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ Monterey-style luxury & architecture abound in this 4BR+den lakefront home. Pool, gas fireplace, spa, 3-car garage. **\$3,500,000**  
Lynn Anderson/Carolyn Weinand | 290-6674



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ Harwick Homes built 4 bedroom, study, 4.5 bath villa. Swimming pool, raised spa, fireplace, summer kitchen. **\$3,495,000** | Dan Guenther | 261-3148



**GREY OAKS** ▲ Richly appointed 7,102 SF total 4BR+den estate home, fairway/lake views, 1,000+ SF lanai for ultimate entertaining. **\$3,485,000** | Jutta V. Lopez | 571-5339



**REDUCED**  
**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ Magnificent California-inspired, customized 'Bacara IV' 4BR. Vaulted beam ceilings & lake, golf & preserve views. **NOW \$2,995,000** | Sam Heitman | 261-3148



**GREY OAKS** ▲ Exquisitely furnished 4BR custom estate. Study, game, exercise & family rooms. Pool/spa overlook lake/golf course. **\$2,870,000**  
Andrea Jeppesen | 289-4004



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ **NOBLE HERON** ▲ Four BR plus den. Marble and wood floors, gas cooking. Pool/spa, fireplace. **\$2,395,000**  
Lynn Anderson/Carolyn Weinand | 290-6674



**GREY OAKS** ▲ An award-winning community. Near clubhouse, an elegant 2-story 4BR+den home, expansive pool, spa and bocce court. **\$1,875,000** | Angie White | 821-6722



**GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** ▲ Gorgeous 4BR, den, 4full/ 2 half BAs offered furnished. Lake & golf views. Summer kitchen, grill, custom pool/spa. **\$1,799,000** | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**GREY OAKS - CAPISTRANO** ▲ Idyllic views! Beautifully decorated, furnishings are comfortable & chic, gourmet kitchen. Perfect pool area. **\$1,750,000**  
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



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



**ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS** ▲ 1485 Anhniga Pointe - The perfect Naples life! Sophisticated amenities & superlative homes set amid natural preserves. Championship golf; minutes to beaches, shops & dining. **Villas from \$1,795,000. Estate homes from \$2.9 million. Estate homesites from the \$795,000** | 239-261-3148



**GREY OAKS - ISLE ROYALE** ▲ One of the remaining unbuilt lakefront lots with outstanding golf course view. Social or golf membership required. **\$1,395,000**  
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



**HAMMOCK BAY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB - LESINA** ▲ Home in the sky, 180-degree views of Marco & Ten Thousand Islands from 4BR, 3.5BA residence. Top-rate amenities. **\$1,200,000** | Darlene Roddy | 404-0685



**GREY OAKS - AVILA** ▲ Chic & stunning inside and out! Golf & lake views. Private lanai, pool with spa. Gourmet kitchen & private cabana. **\$1,140,000**  
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



**GREY OAKS - TERRA VERDE** ▲ First floor 3BR/3BA coach home. Private membership to the Grey Oaks Golf & Country Club is available. **\$689,000** | Paulina Maynetto | 261-6161

## FIDDLER'S CREEK



**MAHOGANY BEND** ▲ Exquisitely decorated 4BR/4BA, study+family rm. custom home overlooks golf course. Award-winning resort amenities. **\$1,500,000**  
Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**MAHOGANY BEND** ▲ Stunning custom-built 3BR/3.5BA golf pool home. Optional golf, beach/marina membership available. Furnished! **\$1,395,000**  
Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



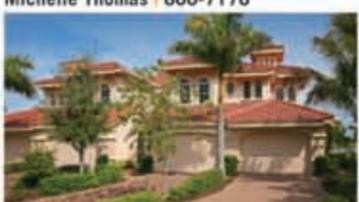
**CRANBERRY CROSSING** ▲ Turnkey furnished former model features decorator touches throughout, 3 bedrooms + den. Pool/spa overlooking lake. **\$890,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851



**MULBERRY ROW** ▲ Landscaping surrounds the lanai, waterfall, heated pool/spa, and built-in grill. Three bedrooms plus den, 3 baths. **\$789,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851



**CRANBERRY CROSSING** ▲ 9048 Cherry Oaks Trail - Popular village. 3BRs including 2,524 A/C SF, private guest cabana, pool, spa & a 2-car garage. **\$749,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**SERENA** ▲ Lovely 3BR plus office, 3,000+ SF A/C, oversized tile, custom cabinets, private elevator & many upgrades! **\$690,000**  
Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288



**CASCADA** ▲ Panoramic golf/water views! Three bedroom plus study with coffered ceilings and expanded kitchen. **\$689,000**  
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



**CASCADA** ▲ Great golf course views, charming 3BR/3BA+office. Renovated kitchen & bathroom, new carpet & A/C system. Furnished. **\$658,000**  
Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288



**CHERRY OAKS** ▲ Spectacular lake & Rookery Golf course views! End 3BR/3BA, family room & den. Enjoy over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury! **\$499,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851



**VARENNA** ▲ Award-winning golfing community, beautiful 2nd floor 3BR/3BA coach home overlooking lake. Many community amenities. **\$239,000**  
Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

**MAHOGANY BEND** 3804 Mahogany Bend Drive - Truly immaculate home with 3BRs, den, 3-car garage, lovely pool/ spa overlooking golf course. Many upgrades. **\$1,299,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**MULBERRY ROW** 7645 Mulberry Lane - Expansive lake views, 3BRs plus den, professional decor, crown moulding, heated pool & summer kitchen. **\$895,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851  
**BELLAGIO** 8597 Bellagio Drive - Beautifully furnished 3 BR + den home on the creek bordering a preserve. Negative-edge pool/spa. Private boat dock. **\$998,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**SERENA** 3198 Serenity Court #201 - Beautifully furnished residence with private elevator. Over 3,000 SF of living area, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths. **\$829,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**MALLARDS POINT** 8500 Mallards Point - Quiet cul-de-sac, 3,927 SF of living area, 5 bedrooms including cabana, 4 baths, loft. Wide lake views. Pool/spa. **\$749,900** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**BELLAGIO** 8503 Bellagio Drive - Beautifully furnished and decorated former 3BR model pool home with western exposure lake views. Golf/beach/marina. **\$749,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**MALLARDS LANDING** 8488 Mallards Way - On the Creek with dock! SW exposure, preserve views. Pool/spa, upgrades, 3BR/2BA home. Golf, tennis, Club & more! **\$699,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**MALLARDS LANDING** 8455 Mallards Way - Beautiful lake views! Immaculate home. Spacious bedrooms, negative-edge pool & spa. GE Profile kitchen appliances. **\$498,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**CRANBERRY CROSSING** 9127 Cherry Oaks Lane - Priced to sell! Beautifully furnished 3 BR home. Award-winning Club & Spa, golf and marina memberships available. **\$495,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**CRANBERRY CROSSING** 9100 Cherry Oaks Trail - Decorated & furnished like a dream with turnkey convenience, this 3R views a lake. Sunny interiors, heated pool. **\$449,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851

**CHERRY OAKS** 9131 Cherry Oaks Lane - Priced to sell! Nearly new 3BR home. Award-winning Club and Spa. Private golf & beach/marina memberships available. **\$398,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**PEPPER TREE** 8541 Pepper Tree Way - Beautiful lake views, private lanai with pool & spa. Attractively furnished 3BR/2BA with many special features. **\$399,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851  
**CARDINAL COVE** 4574 Cardinal Cove Lane - Spectacular lake view! Furnished end residence w/ 2 large BRs + den. French doors, tile on diagonal, gas stove. **\$299,900** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**CARDINAL COVE** 4521 Cardinal Cove - Immaculately maintained split-plan 3BR/2BA attached villa. Turnkey furnished, courtyard, 2-car garage & lake views. **\$279,000** | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288  
**BENT CREEK VILLAGE** 8472 Bent Creek Way - An immaculate 3BR villa with lake views and southwestern exposure. Professionally decorated property. Furnished. **\$265,000** | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288  
**PEPPER TREE** 8575 Pepper Tree Way - Single-family 3 BR home with family room, formal living and dining rooms. Granite countertops, plantation shutters. **\$250,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**BENT CREEK VILLAGE** 8467 Bent Creek Way - Beautiful views over landscaped grounds & lake in a very private setting. Spacious 3BR/2BA, 2-car attached garage. **\$240,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851  
**MENAGGIO** 9279 Menaggio Court #201 - Stunning luxury decorator furnished 3BR/3BA + study coach home with western lake view. Golf, beach, Club & Spa. **\$1,100,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**DEER CROSSING** 3990 Deer Crossing #201 - Lake and golf views. This 3 bedroom plus den is very private with large lanai and 2-car garage. Turnkey furnished. **\$399,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851  
**SERENA** 3202 Serenity Court #201 - Furnished home w/large lanai overlooks lake. Three bedrooms + den, 3 baths, family room & living room, 2-car garage. **\$499,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**DEER CROSSING** 3960 Deer Crossing Court #203 - Gorgeous S. exposure golf course views! Spacious 3BR/2BA coach home. Golf, beach, tennis, marina, club and spa! **\$319,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**LAGUNA** 9283 Museo Court #204 - Pristine 3BR/3.5 BA end residence features expansive lake views from an oversized lanai. Enjoy on-site amenities. **\$319,000** | Richard Marquardt/Lori Pheasant | 289-4158  
**LAGUNA** 9283 Museo Circle #103 - Long lake views. Furnished, open plan 3BR/3BA plus family room coach home. Two-car garage, endless area amenities. **\$299,000** | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288 & 285-6275  
**DEER CROSSING** 3970 Deer Crossing Court #203 - Beautiful lake & golf course view! Over 2,100 SF under air, 3BRs, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Furnished. **\$299,000** | ML Meade | 293-4851  
**VARENNA** 9213 Museo Circle #103 - Bright, split 3BR/3BA floor plan, large lanai, wide lake view. Attractively priced, 2-car garage. Great amenities. **\$194,500** | Maureen Joyce & Mike Joyce | 784-1288  
**CARDINAL COVE** 4510 Cardinal Cove Lane - Very private 2BR/2BA villa with attached 2-car garage and lake views. No residences above or below! Club and Spa. **\$184,900** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176  
**WHISPER TRACE** 8350 Whisper Trace #102 - Coach home w/ 2BRs/2BAs, hardwood floors, upgraded cabinets in kitchen/ bath. Pretty lake views. Close to pool. **\$179,900** | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288



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 Owner financing avail. **\$248,000**



Laurel Oaks, S. Ft. Myers  
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Well maintained, new A/C, carpet, paint,  
 lake view, 3/2. **\$242,000**



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32'x14'x4', slip is permitted for a  
 vessel w/ LOA of 32ft. **\$94,500**

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7-13, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



## Scenes from a marriage



Husband-and-wife makes beautiful music in real life and in 'I Do! I Do!'

**BY ELIZABETH MARCANTONIO**  
Special to Florida Weekly

**T**HE MUSICAL TALENTS OF THE NAPLES PLAYERS WORK THEIR way into the hearts of Neapolitans through "I Do! I Do!," the season's opening show on stage at the Sugden Community Theatre through Oct. 30.

The show by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt combines an intimate set and a cast of two to tell the tuneful story of a 50-year marriage, from their blissful wedding day into their bittersweet golden years. Playing the roles of Michael and Agnes Snow are a couple of veteran actors whose chemistry is so vivid that playgoers might wonder if they really are married.

In fact, they are. Mr. and Mrs. for 18 years, John and Mary Anne McKerrow are thrilled to

**>>inside:**  
Films on Fifth, and auditions at the Sugden  
**C4**

SEE I DO, C4 ▶



COURTESY PHOTOS  
In these photos from *The Naples Players*, Mary Anne and John McKerrow step into their roles as Agnes and Michael Snow.

## WEEK at-a-glance



### Write on!

Two winners of Florida Weekly's writing challenge will go to Sanibel conference. **C12 ▶**



### Film festival news

Catch up on the latest from the Naples International Film Festival. **C14 ▶**



### Opera in HD

The Met returns live on the silver screen with "Das Rheingold." **C15 ▶**

## Black Rebel Motorcycle Club brings gritty sound to Germain

BY NANCY STETSON

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If the Beatles and the Stones gave birth to a musical baby, it would probably sound a lot like Black Rebel Motorcycle Club. Gritty and authentic, this trio plays unapologetic rock 'n' roll that seems to encompass much of the music that came decades before.

In addition to nods to blues-based rock and creatively produced melodic songs, the group has elements of psychedelic rock, folk and punk.

As their press release says, their sound "comes from everywhere and nowhere — it draws a map and embarks on a sonic trip through American music; from howling front porch

stomps on the Chattanooga and beer-sloshing Texas roadhouse rockouts, to swaggering proto-punk sneering in NYC's basement bars."

Or, as founding member Robert Levon Been (bass, guitar, vocals, piano) says, "Pretty much our band is a culmination of British and American elements fighting for the same real estate.

"The blues part, early R&B and soul stuff and country, that's come in more recently... All the rest was from growing up, being in high school,

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Black Rebel Motorcycle Club opens for the Stone Temple Pilots on Oct. 13 at Germain Arena.



### Wine notes

Read about a resurgence in merlots, and a variety of new whites. **C26 ▶**

# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Between men and women, nothing is free



I recently started a new job, and the commute is a royal pain in the neck. A co-worker overheard me complaining about the drive and offered to carpool.

"I pass by your house every day," he said. "Why don't I just pick you up?"

I couldn't believe my good fortune and my new colleague's generosity. I offered to pay him for gas, but he held up a hand in protest. I'm grateful, but also a bit skeptical. Nothing is free in this world.

Case in point. My friend Sarah once invited me out to dinner, assuring me that her friend Serge had offered to pay for us both. It felt like a weird arrangement, a quasi-date between the three of us, but I was young and broke and glad to be taken out to eat. When the end of the evening came, though, Serge wanted his just rewards.

He took Sarah aside as we waited for a cab in front of the restaurant. "And now?" he said. "You're both coming home with me?"

Sarah just laughed. Serge scowled and stomped off down the sidewalk.

I understand that in exchanges between men and women generosity is a pretense, and I know that for my morning commute I owe my co-worker something. But the question is, what? And who defines

the terms of the exchange?

On our third day of carpooling, I stepped into his car and settled in my seat. "When a Man Loves a Woman" played on the stereo. We drove for several miles without talking.

"How was your evening?" he finally asked. "Did you sleep well?"

I nodded and said I did. He launched into a story about his in-laws visiting from out-of-town. For emphasis, he patted my leg at key points in the story; sometimes he let his hand stay a second too long. I sensed that this was crossing some boundary of propriety. We are not friends, after all, only co-workers who share a ride. But I was hesitant to say anything. I had a good thing going, and I wondered if letting him cop a brief feel wasn't fair payment for the twice-a-day car service.

Of course, it's a slippery slope. One day this week, the same co-worker wandered over to my desk during his coffee break. He took a sip from his mug and peered at me over the rim. I smiled politely and continued tapping at my keyboard. He bent down to rub his knees.

"My joints are really aching today," he said.

I nodded, still looking at my computer.

"I haven't played any sports for some time," he continued. He took another sip of coffee. "And, you know, I haven't made love in a while."

Involuntarily, I looked up. He



"...I wondered if letting him cop a brief feel wasn't fair payment for the twice-a-day car service..."

raised his eyebrows and turned the corners of his mouth up in a grin.

And there it was: My limit. The conversation had crossed the line I had mentally set at the beginning of our arrangement.

I was repulsed by his boldness, angered by his flagrant sleaziness, and I thought about telling him to go to hell. But what could I do? I needed a ride home. ■

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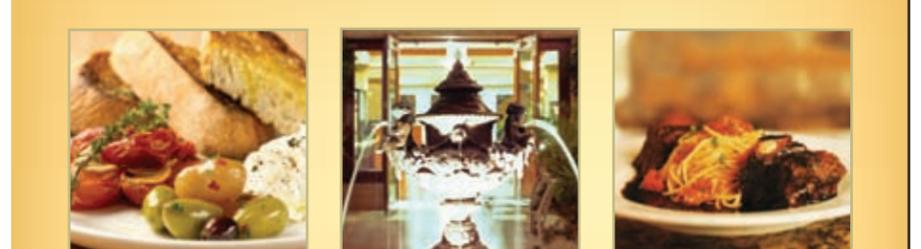
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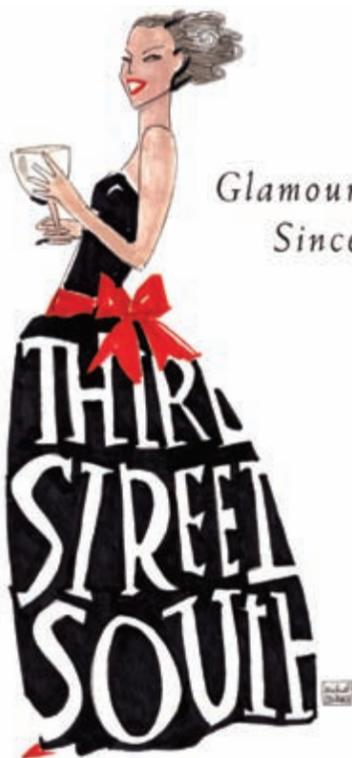
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# Tryouts set for two winter shows at the Sugden

Auditions are coming up for two productions in The Naples Players' winter 2011 season.

Try-outs for A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia" will be from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. The playwright, long known for his treatments of Wasps in the Northeast, takes a different approach in this delightful comedy about men, women, middle age and the animal kingdom. Sylvia, a dog, is played by a girl, just the thing to create an eternal triangle between a man and his wife. *The New York Times* said "Sylvia" is "for anyone who ever owned a dog, loved a dog, wanted to wring a dog's neck or wished the dog would take a long weekend."

Directed by Megan McCombs, The Naples Players' production of "Sylvia" will be presented Jan. 12-Feb. 5. The script calls for two women: Sylvia, aged 20-30, and the middle-aged wife; and for two men, one of whom plays the husband and a second who plays a number of roles of varying genders.

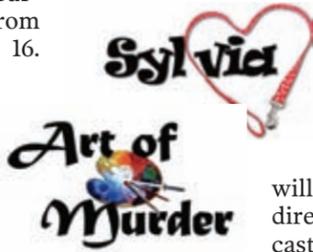
Auditions for "The Art of Murder" will be from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. The mystery by Joe DiPietro, which received the Edgar Award for Best Mystery Play, takes a witty look at talent vs. commerce and plot vs. counterplot in the world of art.

"The Art of Murder" will be presented Feb. 2-26, directed by Theresa Bill. The cast consists of two men ages 30-55, a successful artist and his art dealer; and two women of the same ages, the artist's wife and their housekeeper.

No appointments are necessary for the open auditions, and everyone who is interested in community theatre is welcome.

Auditions take place at the Sugden Community Theatre. Perusal scripts are available now at the box office for 72 hours with a \$20 deposit. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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



## It's show time for foreign, independent films

The best of contemporary cinema returns to downtown Naples when The Naples Players' Films on Fifth series begins a new season on Sunday, Oct. 17. Now in its eighth season, Films on Fifth brings six independent and foreign films to the Sugden Community Theatre, with one Sunday-evening screening each month, October through March.

This year's lineup consists of an eclectic collection of award-winning films from four continents. Series subscriptions are \$60, and seating is assigned; some seats for individual films, at \$12 each, will be available at the box office two weeks prior to each film. Show time is 7 p.m.

• **Sunday, Oct. 17:** "Afghan Star" (Afghanistan), the documentary winner of the Sundance Audience and Directors Awards - After 30 years of war and Taliban rule, "Pop Idol" has come to Afghanistan. Millions are watching the TV series "Afghan Star." The film follows four contestants as they risk all, possibly facing death for the chance of fame.

• **Sunday, Nov. 14:** "Everlasting Moments" (Sweden), a Golden Globe Best Foreign Film nominee - In an "exercise in Old World nostalgia," director Jan Troell looks at a time of change in the early 20th century through the eyes

of a young woman. Maria wins a camera in a lottery, and photography empowers her through a difficult life.

• **Sunday, Dec. 12:** "Summer Hours" (France), winner of awards from the L.A. Film Critics and the New York Film Critics - This touching drama follows adult siblings who are confronting the value of their memories, as their elderly mother summons them and charges them with deciding the fate of her extraordinary art collection.

• **Sunday, Jan. 16:** "Revanche" (Austria), an R-rated thriller - In Vienna, ex-con Alex plans to flee to the south with his girl, Ukrainian prostitute Tamara, after a robbery; the fallout to his plan connects many characters in a surprising fashion. The Guardian praised "Revanche" for its distinctive sort of European hardcore sheen.

• **Sunday, Feb. 12:** "You, the Living" (Sweden), an absurdist masterpiece - In a series of 50 interconnected vignettes, filmmaker Roy Anderson explores the complexity of the human condition. Reviewer Roger Ebert calls it "a comedy with a twist of the knife."

• **Sunday, March 13:** TBA.

Films on Fifth is sponsored in part by Karen Van Arsdale of Premier Properties. For reservations or more information, call 263-7990 or visit [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). ■

## I DO

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take on "I Do! I Do!" and are appropriately paired with husband-and-wife directing team Dawn Lebrecht Fornara and Charles Fornara. The foursome is out to prove that marriage requires hard work, but that the strength of a happy union is a force to be reckoned with.

A conversation with the McKerrows sheds light on their roles and on their real-life relationship.

>> **FW:** Does being married make it easier or more of a challenge to play your roles in "I Do! I Do!"? You obviously have a very definite concept of a married relationship, being that you are in one together every day. Is it difficult to stray from the concepts you already have in order to portray Michael and Agnes?

>> **Mary Anne:** We actually won't have to deviate much. The characters' development is really at the discretion of the actors, for this show. For the most part, Michael and Agnes lend themselves easily to our own experiences as a couple. We do have to invent somewhat, however. We've been married 18 years, which means that about three-fifths of the experiences Michael and Agnes have had, we haven't.

>> **John:** We haven't grown old together and we don't have any children.

>> **Mary Anne:** We've never "spawned" (laughs)... but our young niece Amber lives with us, so that helps. It's given us some "parenting" experience to draw from. I haven't had some of the feelings that come with a long-term commitment like the one Michael and Agnes have. I haven't woken up one morning and realized, "Oh, my God. I've been someone's wife for 40 years. What am I doing with my life?" I don't feel like that.

>> **FW:** Have you ever played husband and wife before?

>> **John:** No. Although we've been in many shows together, we've never played a couple and we've only played opposite one another one other time (in "Little Shop of Horrors," as Audrey and Seymour).



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Mary Anne and John McKerrow as Agnes and Michael Snow, above, and as real-life newlyweds 18 years ago, left.

>> **John:** No.

>> **Mary Anne:** I can totally see myself calling him a "pompous ass" — like Agnes does to Michael! But at some point in the show, I stop being Mary Anne. Obviously, when I get to experiences that I haven't had yet, I have to start creating. And I'll definitely cry. I'll cry every night... At one point, Agnes goes through a box of old photos and realizes the disparity between the parts of her life depicted and her current stage in life. It's very moving.

>> **John:** It's something everyone can relate to, married or not. It's a universal human experience, observing the passage of time. We pull from our own experiences and use them to predict what it would be like to be "John and Mary Anne" as "Agnes and Michael" moving through 30, 40 and 50 years of marriage.

>> **FW:** The concept of marriage as portrayed in the show is said to be a bit archaic. Do you think so? Are there still some of these traditional elements alive, or is the show more like a snapshot of an

older time? Have things changed all that much?

>> **Mary Anne:** Most of the show's points are extremely relevant, but certain elements do date it (to the turn of the century). Like the song "Flaming Agnes," where Agnes asserts her independence and strength as a woman by wearing a gaudy hat. That's not so much of a statement these days. But it works.

>> **John:** Many of our audiences will consist of couples and individuals who were married in the time of Michael and Agnes, and so for them it will be easy to relate. For everyone, though, the show highlights the things about the union of marriage that haven't changed.

>> **FW:** Michael and Agnes seem to depend on a sense of humor to get them through the ups and downs of marriage. Do you? Have you had any specific moments like those in the lives of Agnes and Michael that you pull from to create your characters?

>> **Mary Anne:** Oh, yes, definitely! You have to laugh. I'm a laugher... but I wouldn't wear cold cream to bed, like Agnes. I would wear make-up, though. When we lived in New York, I used to wear make-up to bed because we lived on the sixth floor — and no firefighter would climb up to the sixth floor to rescue an unmade-up person! It's a fact. It's been sort of an ongoing joke between us.

>> **John:** I'd carry you down, honey.

>> **Mary Anne:** Sure you would! Yes, we like to laugh.

>> **John:** Michael finds it comical to carry his wife around, too. As he creeps up to very advanced years, he still insists on carrying Agnes around. He carries her over the threshold as they leave their bedroom for the last time. It's meant to be comical — of course, that will only work if he's REALLY old! ■

in the know

### "I Do! I Do!"

>> **Who:** The Naples Players

>> **When:** 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

and 2 p.m. Sunday, through Oct. 30

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## Theater

■ **I Do! I Do!** – By the Naples Players at Sugden Community Theatre, Oct. 6-30. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers, Oct. 8-23. [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com).

■ **Hairspray** – At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, Oct. 7-Nov. 20. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

■ **Cynthia's Lament** – By Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers, Oct. 8-23. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

■ **Auditions** – The Naples Players hold open auditions for "Sylvia" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and for "The Art of Murder" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. See story on page C4.

## Symphony

■ **The Composer is Dead** – At the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 3 p.m. Oct. 9. This collaboration between children's book author Lemony Snicket and composer Nathaniel Stookey is a whodunit in which every member of the orchestra is a suspect. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

## Thursday, Oct. 7

■ **International Fest** – Purchase a passport for \$30 and sample beer and wine from around the world while enjoying live entertainment and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 5-9 p.m. at Mercato. 992.6645.

■ **Koi Fish Painting** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Alla Prima, Alla Fun (Koi Fish) from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26811 S. Bay Dr. Learn to paint and enjoy pizza and wine. \$42. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Village Nights** – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts Village Nights from 6-9 p.m. Enjoy music and fine dining at 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. 403-2204.

■ **Pottery Workshop** – "A Taste of Raku" is set for 6-9 p.m. at Rosen Gallery & Studios, 2172 J&C Blvd. Enjoy glazing, socializing and firing for \$48 per person.



The Kiev Symphony Orchestra and Chorus performs the season's opening Hyacinth Series concert at Moorings Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. 261-1487.

RSVP: [rictra@earthlink.net](mailto:rictra@earthlink.net) or 821-1061.

■ **Comedy Show** – The Disaster Tour with K-von and Geoff Keith plays at the Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight through Sunday. 389-6900.

■ **Jazz Jam** – Jebry's Jazz Jam happens at Capri: A Taste of Italy, 11140 Tamiami Trail. 594-3500.

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■ **Thursday Tunes** – Enjoy live music from 6-11 p.m. every Thursday at CJ's on the Bay, Marco Island. Outside

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■ **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.naplesflatbread.com](http://www.naplesflatbread.com).

■ **Quiz Night** – The English Pub hosts Quiz Night at 8:30 p.m. 775-3727, 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.naplesenglishpub.com](http://www.naplesenglishpub.com).

## Friday, Oct. 8

■ **Ahoy!** – The fifth annual Fort Myers Beach Pirate Fest invades the beach today through Sunday. [www.FortMyersBeachPirateFest.com](http://www.FortMyersBeachPirateFest.com), (727) 322-5217 or [piratefestinfo@aol.com](mailto:piratefestinfo@aol.com).

■ **Ad Libbing** – Naples City Improv performs at The Norris Center from 8-10 p.m. \$15. 213-3049.

■ **Free Music** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents classic hits by Richie C. from 8-10 p.m. in Market Plaza. 267-0783 or [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

## Saturday, Oct. 9

■ **Big Sale** – Vineyards Community Park is the site of a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon. 6231 Arbor Blvd. \$10 per space. 353-9669.

■ **Fall Bazaar** – Messiah Lutheran Church puts on its annual craft bazaar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 5800 Golden Gate Parkway. 455-2520.

■ **Chess Anyone?** – The Southwest Florida Chess Club invites players of all ages and abilities to find a partner at Books-A-Million in Mercato anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 898-0458 or e-mail [swflchess@yahoo.com](mailto:swflchess@yahoo.com).

■ **Tree Time** – The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples presents a program for kids all about the "The Banyan Tree" and the importance of trees in general. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Pavilion at Waterside Shops. 514-0084 or [www.cmon.org](http://www.cmon.org)

■ **Child Safety** – North Collier Regional Park is the site of a free Child Safety Fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 5000 Livingston Road. 252-4000.

■ **Take Pride** – The second annual Southwest Florida Gay and Lesbian Pride Festival, takes place from 1-5 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Fort Myers, 13411 Shire Lane off I-75 and Daniels Parkway. [www.pride-swfl.org](http://www.pride-swfl.org).

■ **Get it Write** – "Journaling from the Soul" is a workshop from 1-3 p.m. at the Anahata Spiritual Center, 945 Central Ave., \$20. RSVP to [www.meetup.com/naples-meditation](http://www.meetup.com/naples-meditation) or 455-1455.

■ **Local Authors** – Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops hosts area authors for a meet and greet with readers at 2 p.m. 598-5200.

■ **Dinner and a Movie** – Saturday Night Dinner and a Movie takes place at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Dinner is served in the lobby at 5 p.m., and a screening of "Stagecoach" follows at 6:30 p.m. A discussion follows the film. \$49 per person. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

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■ **Art Evening** – Art After Dark takes place from 6-9 p.m. at The Galleries at Crayton Cove. 659-2787.

■ **Race Time** – A Demolition Derby and Team Racing start at 7 p.m. at the Collier County Fairgrounds. Gates open at 6 p.m. \$10 (kids under 12 admitted free). 455-1444 or www.colliercountyfair.com.

■ **It Takes Two** – Repun Tango Naples Milonga reopens with music, surprise raffles and dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Naples Bath and Tennis Club. \$15. 4995 Airport Pulling Road. 738-4184 or www.PabloRepunTango.com.

■ **Free Music** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents the Cracker Blues Band from 8-10 p.m. under the stars in Market Plaza. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttown-center.com.

## Sunday, Oct. 10

■ **Show Band** – The Music Maker Big Show Band concert takes place from 2-4 p.m. at the Cambier Park band shell. 596-6413.

■ **Live Tunes** – Bob Zottola and the Expandable Jazz Band perform from 6-8:30 p.m. at Naples Flatbread, 6434 Naples Blvd. 687-3454.

## Monday, Oct. 11

■ **All That Jazz** – Bob Zottola & The Expandable Jazz Band play from 6-9 p.m. at Capri-A Taste of Italy in the Riverchase Plaza. 594-3500.

■ **More Jazz** – Enjoy Jebry's Jazz Jam session from 5-8 p.m. at the Island Pub, 600 Neapolitan Way. 262-2500.

■ **Sweat the Small Stuff** – Trivia Night begins at 7:30 p.m. at The Pub at Mercato. 594-9400.

## Tuesday, Oct. 12

■ **Motown Tunes** – Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits presents Omar Baker with Motown favorites from the '70s, '80s and '90s from 6-9 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Yappy Hour** – Bring your canine best friend and enjoy a drink and a snack on the patio from 4:30-6 p.m. at The Dock at Crayton Cove. Donations are welcome for the Naples Dog Park.

■ **Team Spirit** – The fun begins at 9 p.m. with Team Trivia at Boston Beer Garden. 2396 Immokalee Road. 596-2337.

## Wednesday, Oct. 13

■ **Rock Out** – The Stone Temple Pilots perform at Germain Arena at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$46.85 to \$68.35. 948-7825.

■ **Step Out** – Vergina on Fifth Avenue South holds a dance contest at 8 p.m. leading up to the final competition on Nov. 17. 659-7008 or www.verginarestaurant.com.

■ **Belt it Out** – It's Singer/Songwriter Night from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits, 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

## Coming up

■ **Night Out** – Evening on Fifth starts at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 on Fifth Avenue South and continues with music and more fun until 10:30 p.m. 435-3742.

■ **Camera Class** – J. Tomas Lopez presents "Point and Shoot: Cameras and Accessories," a class for digital photographers with point-and-shoot cameras, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15-16 in the computer lab at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Southern Rock** – The Charlie Daniels Band performs Oct. 15 at Lee

Civic Center in North Fort Myers. Doors open 5:30 p.m. 543-8368.

■ **Radio-thon** – The sixth annual radio-thon for Barbara's Friends and The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is set for Oct. 15 at Miromar Outlets. www.Miromaroutlets.com.

■ **Symphonic Dances** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Symphonic Dances," a program featuring more than 200 years of great dance music, at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Movie Time** – It's Outdoor Family Movie Night from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 16 at Cambier Park. 213-3058.

■ **Oom Pah!** – Join the fun at Oktoberfest along Fifth Avenue South from 3-9 p.m. Oct. 16. 435-3742

■ **Island Sounds** – Enjoy reggae, jazz and food at the Caribbean Music Festival on Oct. 16-17 at Riverside Park on Old 41 in Bonita Springs. 498-7900 or www.CaribbeanMusicFestival.net.

■ **Just a Taste** – The third annual Taste of Coconut Point is set for 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 17 at Coconut Point, Estero. 992-9966.

■ **Outdoor Concert** – The Naples Concert Band performs from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 17 under the band shell at Cambier Park. 593-5054.

■ **Polka Time** – Seminole Casino



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The Norris Center kicks off the fall season of bluegrass and acoustic concerts with **Allen Mills and Lost & Found** from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 9. \$18 in advance, \$21 at the door. 213-3049.

Immokalee puts on Oktoberfest with traditional polka dancing and the German folk band **Sonnenschein Express** from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 17. (800) 218-0007

■ **Pickin' and Grinnin'** – The Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band takes the stage from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 20 at The Norris Center. 213-3049.

■ **Waterfront Fun** – City Fest takes place from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 20 at Bayfront. 777-2281.

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Following the paper trail



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The great thing about vacations — besides seeing friends and family, getting away from Florida's punishing humidity and just in general Getting Away — is the opportunity to see newspapers in other cities.

I realize I might be in the minority with that opinion. Some people don't even read their hometown newspaper.

At *Florida Weekly*, we have a table where we put papers from different cities we visit — Denver, Phoenix, New York. We're curious to see what other journalists and papers are doing in other parts of the country. It doesn't matter that we don't live in those cities. It doesn't matter that we won't get to attend any of the concerts or art shows we read about. We're just curious about the world around us and want to know more.

The world is so much bigger than our little sandy, swampy patch of real estate.

Maybe it's because I'm a word person, or because I'm in the industry, but when I visit a town, I buy the paper. When I'm waiting somewhere for a connecting flight, I pick up whatever local papers I can and peruse them.

I know some will inevitably tell me I can go online anytime and see those newspapers.

They're wrong.

I might be able to see a newspaper's website, but that's different than seeing the actual paper itself.

When you hold a newspaper in your hands, you not only enjoy a tactile experience, but you see how the paper is laid out, what stories go where, the different typefaces used in headlines, the photos and graphics.

And in reading that paper, you learn about its city or town's cultural life.

Many times, I admit, I grow envious when I see what theater/music/dance/bands are playing in other cities. I grew up in New York City, a place that offers myriad options for entertainment every day. And while there are always some middle-of-the-road acts, those are more the exception, not the rule, as they tend to be here.

Clubs, theaters, performance halls and other venues here in Southwest Florida like to play it safe. Safe and bland.

Sometimes I'm tempted not to catch my connecting flight and just stay in the city that seems to offer such interesting acts.

Years ago, traveling around the country meant getting to hear different radio stations — each place had its own distinct sound, and you could tell where you were by the music on the local station. Philly sounded different than Detroit, which sounded different than New York or San Francisco.

But now, radio stations don't have the individual personalities they used to possess, and it pretty much all sounds the same.

You could say the same for newspapers now, too. In order to cut costs

and keep those profits as high as they possibly can for the shareholders, newspaper companies are "doing more with less." Which means they've cut reporters' positions and now run the same articles in the various papers they own around the country. You pick up different newspapers and wind up reading the same articles, experiencing an odd feeling of déjà vu.

Newspapers nowadays are like teenagers in high school, trying to be just like each other, rather than being true to themselves.

And now, sadly, even the print versions are trying to look like websites, with large graphics, shorter stories. Style over substance.

At Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, I was surprised to see the *Chicago Tribune* — a paper for which I freelanced for nearly 10 years — now in a tabloid format. It was disconcerting; its rival is a tabloid, but I always knew the *Tribune* as a broadsheet. It just didn't seem the same. I learned that it changed its format in January 2009 for newsstands and paper boxes, thinking it would make more people buy it. (Subscribers still get the broadsheet format.)

In Hartford, Conn., I purchased a copy of *The Hartford Courant*. I really like that paper; it's always had a progressive format and very creative graphics and layout.

I was disappointed to see its layout, too, has changed. And the paper seemed a shadow of itself — it was so thin. And that was before I realized that I had inadvertently picked up two copies of the same

issue, thinking I was just buying one!

I tried to buy a copy of *The Boston Globe* at Harford's Bradley International Airport. *The Globe* is one of my favorite papers. It's so well written, I'll even read the sports and business sections.

But the newsstand man told me some kind of distribution or delivery problem keeps him from being able to sell it. He recommended I go online to read it. I told him it wasn't the same thing. But he just shrugged — that's how he reads it.

I was disappointed.

But I did get to see one of those more idiosyncratic papers still in print. It's the *Lincoln County News*, a mid-coastal Maine weekly.

First of all, there's the size — 16 inches by 23 inches. That's huge for a newspaper, especially in today's culture. *The News* is even bigger than the *New York Times* was, back when the *New York Times* was... well, bigger.

It's unwieldy, especially if you're used to today's smaller papers. But no one's reading *The Lincoln County News* on a subway or public bus; no one's worrying about not having the room to stretch out the paper to its full width.

It's chock-full of local news: local politics, local churches, local businesses, local schools. It's quaint. But then, after all, this is a paper sold in a town that has an honest-to-goodness swimming hole, and whose library still has a card catalog (in addition to computers).

I wouldn't rely on it for all of my news, but the *Lincoln County News* is entertaining to read, and a good way to keep up on things in that area of Maine.

It's a small town newspaper that's physically big.

One of the newest catchphrases in newspapers nowadays is "hyper-local." I hate that word, because for most newspapers it means: Let's be as cheap as possible and just focus on our own little neighborhood. Let's not look at the big picture or tackle large topics or be adventurous. Let's think as small as possible instead of thinking big.

To me, it's a xenophobic attitude.

(Yet, paradoxically, while papers are urging their reporters to be hyper-local, they're also turning into clones of each other.)

That's part of the reason I like to travel, and it's part of the reason I went into journalism as a profession: The world is so much bigger than we acknowledge. Shouldn't our newspapers be the same, stretching and growing, instead of shrinking? ■



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# GIVING

## Charity Classic will raise funds to ensure a brighter future for students in Immokalee

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The Immokalee Foundation's 2010 Charity Classic Dinner & Auction will offer more than a silent auction and a delicious dinner. It will provide guests the chance to change the course of a child's future and underwrite a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

How about funding a college education? Sending a child to a New England summer camp? Raising a child's reading level and changing his or her academic future?

The theme of this year's event is "Dream. Believe. Experience." The Immokalee Foundation wants guests to take that personally.

"We've created Fund A Dream, which will enable generous donors to give to programs that directly assist a child," says Louise Penta, event chair and TIF board member. All of the funds raised through Fund A Dream will go directly to children, and contributions are 100 percent tax deductible, she adds.

One of the most exciting opportunities is the chance to provide a child with a four-year college education.

"Fund A Dream gives you the chance to send a child to college for only \$6,500," Ms. Penta says. "It's unbelievable, but true. Thanks to a state match, a \$6,500 contribution will send an Immokalee High School graduate to a Florida state college or university for four years."

The students who receive these scholarships have a strong relationship with TIF. "Mentors work with each student from seventh grade throughout high school and college to give them the support they need to be a success. And believe me, it works," Ms. Penta says.

TIF board members Don Gunther and Dick Stonesifer are so excited about these opportunities that they will help the auctioneer at the charity event inspire guests to donate dreams and become "dream-makers."

Students in Immokalee don't have a lot of advantages.

"Many of the kids in Immokalee have never gone to the movies, seen a baseball game or visited an art gallery," Mr. Stonesifer says. "There is no movie theatre, bowling alley or skating rink in Immokalee. The Fund A Dream program can directly impact their lives."

Fund A Dream opportunities include:

- **Sponsor a reader:** For \$650, a child in Immokalee can receive literacy training



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**Gerardo Lugo, Alex Galvan and Maria Plata are students in Immokalee who benefit from programs made possible by The Immokalee Foundation.**

for a year through the Immokalee Readers program. The money covers tutoring, curriculum, books and special activities aimed at raising a child's reading level.

- **Summer camp:** Send one of Immokalee's children to camp next summer for \$3,000 — a gift that covers two full weeks at prestigious New England camps in Maine and New Hampshire. Students who participated in camps this past summer had life-changing experiences. Jessalyn Walker attended the New Hampshire camp and didn't expect it to be so much fun. "I water-skied, played Lacrosse and biked up a mountain," she says. "But my favorite part was meeting people from all over the world."

- **Field trips:** A \$1,000 donation will allow Immokalee children to take field trips to places many have never been, including the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, The Edison-Ford Winter Estates or a movie theater, roller skating rink or bowling alley.

- **Presidents and astronauts in the making:** \$2,000 will allow a child to visit Washington, D.C., or eight students to take an overnight trip to the Kennedy Space Center. The trips include transportation, meals, room-and-board and guided tours.

Additional highlights of the charity event include dinner presented by the chefs of The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, live and silent auctions and music, entertainment and dancing by Motown Madness.

Presenting sponsor for the Charity Classic Dinner & Auction is The Johnson Meland Group-Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. Founding corporate sponsor is Fifth Third Bank. Corporate matching sponsor is GE Foundation. Corporate media sponsor is Naples Illustrated. Gold sponsors include Bigham Jewelers, Jaguar Naples and Porsche of Naples. Sponsorship opportunities remain available.

Since 1991, The Immokalee Foundation has been empowering its children through education. The foundation has helped hundreds of students by providing a range of programs that focus on mentorship, after-school activities, college scholarships, the development of vocational skills and incentives for educational growth.

Last year's Charity Classic Dinner & Auction and Pro-Am Golf Tournament raised more than \$1 million to fund these organizational programs. For more information about Charity Classic events and Fund A Dream experiences, visit <http://2010.CharityClassic.org>. ■



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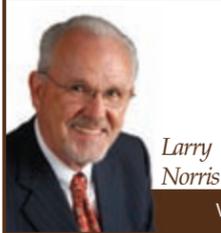
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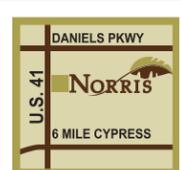
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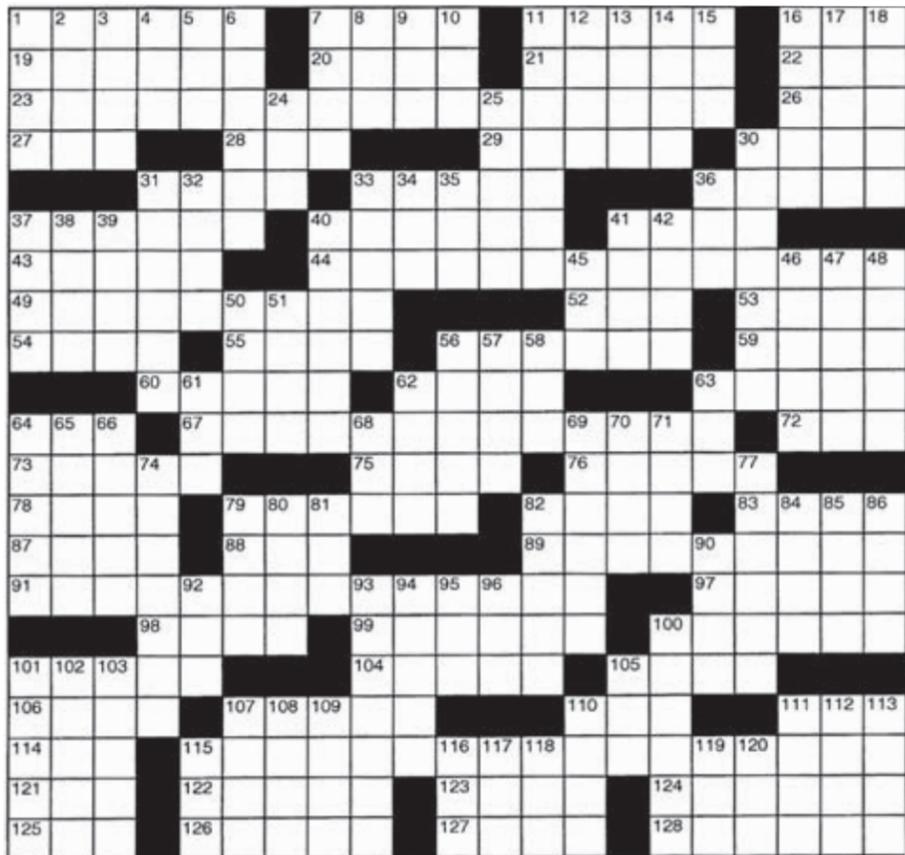
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  - 11 Ignominy
  - 16 Hydro-therapy site
  - 19 Disquiet
  - 20 "Nabucco" number
  - 21 Bile producer
  - 22 Son of Noah
  - 23 '79 Judy Davis film
  - 26 Literary collection
  - 27 Bit of butter
  - 28 LummoX
  - 29 Forestall
  - 30 Surprise test
  - 31 Funnyman
  - 33 Feta marinade
  - 36 Light weight
  - 37 Telescope view
  - 40 Donahue of "Get a Life"
  - 41 Besch or Andersson
  - 43 Came around
  - 44 '31 Marx Brothers movie
  - 49 Toody and Muldoon
  - 52 Monte Rosa, e.g.
  - 53 Machu Picchu native
  - 54 Vivacity
  - 55 "My Sweet \_\_\_" ('70 smash)
  - 56 With enthusiasm
  - 59 "The Subject Was Roses" star
  - 60 Norwegian composer
  - 62 Bridge term
  - 63 Conductor's concern
  - 64 Mini, to MacTavish
  - 67 Kirk's command
  - 72 Itch
  - 73 Explorer Sebastian
  - 75 Elwes or Grant
  - 76 Dodge
  - 78 Spirited steed
  - 79 Attempt
  - 82 Obstacle
  - 83 Salt serving
  - 87 Mediterranean port
  - 88 Skater
  - 89 Sciorra of "Jungle Fever"
  - 91 "Double, double \_\_\_" ("Macbeth" refrain)
  - 97 Heavenly hunter
  - 98 "Dies \_\_\_"
  - 99 Jim Varney character
  - 100 Had a knight job?
  - 101 Clear the slate
  - 104 Dutch export
  - 105 Take-out order?
  - 106 Pull sharply
  - 107 Valhalla VIP
  - 110 Calendar abbr.
  - 111 "\_\_\_ Wiedersehen" goal
  - 114 Mini, to Peter Graves series
  - 121 Middling mark
  - 122 Comic Sherman
  - 123 Hodgepodge
  - 124 Verdi hero
  - 125 Hamilton bill
  - 126 Effluvia
  - 127 Wording
  - 128 Basket material
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Phrenology term
  - 2 "Orinoco Flow" singer
  - 3 Liability
  - 4 Household deity
  - 5 "A Fool Such \_\_\_" ('59 hit)
  - 6 Tune
  - 7 Street urchin
  - 8 History division
  - 9 Offense
  - 10 Make lace
  - 11 Bondage
  - 12 Take on board
  - 13 Maintain
  - 14 Competition
  - 15 Drop a brick
  - 16 Rocker Cassidy
  - 17 Lose control
  - 18 Stun
  - 24 Housman's "A Shropshire
  - 25 Lake sight
  - 30 Malaria treatment
  - 31 Leaves work?
  - 32 Small businessman?
  - 33 Fair
  - 34 \_\_\_ Tin Tin
  - 35 Cephalopod's squirt
  - 36 Kimono closer
  - 37 Rubberneck
  - 38 Way off base?
  - 39 "Damn Yankees" siren
  - 40 Materialize
  - 41 Vatican document
  - 42 Culp/Cosby series
  - 45 Spoiled
  - 46 Foe
  - 47 Word form for "view"
  - 48 Upscale shop
  - 50 "\_\_\_ Coming" ('69 song)
  - 51 Berg and Drabowsky
  - 56 Put on guard
  - 57 Be different
  - 58 Rapsallion
  - 61 Furrow
  - 62 Firmament feature
  - 63 Rocker Nugent
  - 64 Barely there
  - 65 "Tosca" tenor
  - 66 Problem solvers?
  - 68 Sgt. or cpl.
  - 69 Cheese-maker's need
  - 70 A Karamazov brother
  - 71 It's a long story
  - 74 Cleopatra's Needle, for one
  - 77 Swimmer Gertrude
  - 79 Empedocles' last stand?
  - 80 Lose luster
  - 81 Robust
  - 82 Taco topping
  - 84 Landed
  - 85 Gin flavoring
  - 86 Round of applause
  - 90 Cook in a cauldron
  - 92 Exist
  - 93 Gets back
  - 94 Maine town
  - 95 Burmese statesman
  - 96 You can retire on it
  - 100 More nervous
  - 101 Tape-deck button
  - 102 Actress Adoree
  - 103 "As You Like It" setting
  - 105 Couple
  - 107 Unrestrained
  - 108 '52 Winter Olympics site
  - 109 Tyrant
  - 110 Detect
  - 111 Blind as \_\_\_
  - 112 Radius' sidekick?
  - 113 Sinn \_\_\_
  - 115 Hua's predecessor
  - 116 "I kid you \_\_\_"
  - 117 \_\_\_ du Diable
  - 118 Combine
  - 119 Mexican Mrs.
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SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** If you're in one of those "the Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt

as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

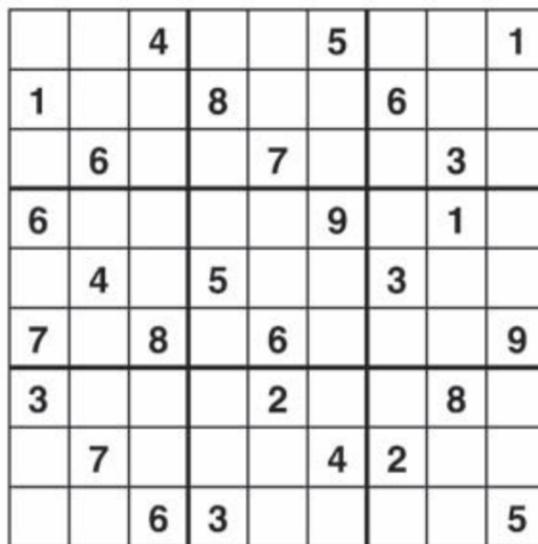
■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

By Linda Thistle



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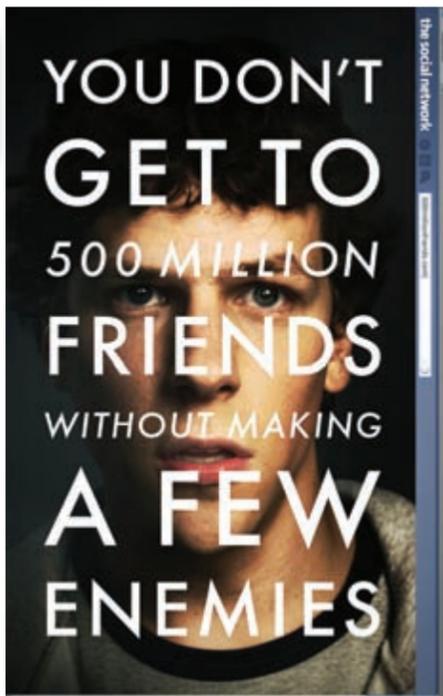
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Whether Facebook has changed the world for better or worse is debatable. But "The Social Network," which chronicles the early days of the web giant, is indisputably great as it tells the story of a social outcast and makes him the conduit to bringing people together all over the world.

Aaron Sorkin's ("The West Wing") script is based on Ben Mezrich's book "The Accidental Billionaires" and depositions from two simultaneous lawsuits against Facebook founder/forementioned outcast Mark Zuckerberg. Played here by Jesse Eisenberg, Mr. Zuckerberg is a brilliant kid at Harvard who's just trying to fit in when he comes up with the idea for Facebook.

But is it his idea? Director David Fincher's film also includes twins Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (both played by Armie Hammer), who earned a \$65 million legal settlement after claiming they gave Mr. Zuckerberg the idea for Facebook. Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), Mr. Zuckerberg's best friend at Harvard and a co-founder of the site, filed the other lawsuit after repeated disputes over the company's direction.

The perspectives of the Winklevoss brothers, Mr. Saverin and Mr. Zuckerberg are each given their due, and Mr. Fincher shows a mastery of the material as he tells a gripping tale of greed, betrayal, power and billions and billions of dollars.

All the performances are strong, but two stand out. One is Justin Timberlake's, who plays Napster founder Sean Parker. Oozing charisma, Mr. Parker is the spark of the tension between Mr. Saverin and Mr. Zuckerberg. The other great performance belongs to Mr. Hammer, who plays the Winklevoss twins. Watching it, you would never know the same actor is playing both roles, which makes it both a technical marvel and a tribute to Mr. Hammer's acting as he gives each twin his own personality.

How much of the film is true or fictitious only the real people involved know — though Mr. Zuckerberg has dismissed the movie as "fiction," and Mr. Saverin refuses

to comment (it's part of his settlement that he not speak publicly about the site).

Regardless, "The Social Network" is about to become the only story people know about Facebook's origins, and given the popularity and accolades (expect lots of Oscar noms) Sony Pictures is anticipating, it's likely to be the only story people know for a long, long time.

With recent estimates placing the value of Facebook at \$33.7 billion, "The Social Network" plays like a time capsule to seven years ago, when the world was a more verbally communicative place. Now, ironically, interpersonal communication skills have diminished and been replaced by "Like" and "Share" buttons.

The long-term impact of this is still to be determined, but it's not a stretch to say Facebook will be looked back upon as the idea that began a new era of human communication. And because "The Social Network" makes the origins of this world-changing idea so compelling, it, too, is a total success. ■

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**in the know**

>> Pre-production has already begun on a movie about the founding of Google. It's based on Ken Auletta's book "Googled: The End Of The World As We Know It."

## CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK  
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**Let Me In** ★★★½  
(Chloe Moretz, Kodi Smit-McPhee, Richard Jenkins) An outcast (Mr. Smit-McPhee) who's bullied at school gets help when a new girl (Ms. Moretz) moves into his apartment complex. At least, she acts, walks and talks like a girl. For those who want a bit more from their vampire movies than what "Twilight" offers, this intense, quiet drama is appropriately dark and always compelling. It's a remake of the 2008 Swedish film "Let The Right One In." Rated R.

**Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** ★★★½  
(Shia LaBeouf, Michael Douglas, Carey Mulligan) Set in 2008, Gordon Gekko (Mr. Douglas, reprising his Oscar-winning role from "Wall Street") sees the financial crisis coming as he befriends a young trader named Jake (Mr. LaBeouf), who just happens to be engaged to his daughter (Ms. Mulligan). It's fun to see Gekko again, but writer/director Oliver Stone's plot gets a bit distracted with commentary on the financial fallout when it should be focused on the story. Rated PG-13. ■



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# FLORIDA WEEKLY WRITING CHALLENGE

## Florida Weekly launches Freestyle fiction and poetry contest

Winners will get to rub elbows with the pros

For several months, we've enjoyed reading and printing stories sent in by readers as part of our writing challenge series. Despite the fact there was no remuneration offered, readers pulled out the laptops, fired up their imaginations and dusted off their Strunk and White.

Now that we know the audience can

write, we're going to turn them loose on a writing challenge we're calling the Freestyle fiction and poetry contest. Winners in each of two categories will receive a ticket to the Sanibel Island Writer's Conference, running from Nov. 4-7 at BIG ARTS.

There are two contest categories: Fiction and Poetry. There will be one winner in each category. Each winner will receive one ticket — a \$350 value. Unlike prior writing challenges, this contest will not supply any photos or prompts.

We ask that compositions have some connection with Southwest Florida, but beyond that purposefully vague request, participants are free to take this wherever they'd like. Fiction submissions should not exceed 2,800 words. Poetry should not exceed 75 lines. There is no minimum requirement.

To qualify for the contest, e-mail submissions by 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 to [freestyle@floridaweekly.com](mailto:freestyle@floridaweekly.com). Depending on which category one is entering, the subject line should read as follows:

"freestyle\_fiction\_title of your composition" or "freestyle\_poetry\_title of your composition."

Entrants should be able to go to the conference. Tickets will be in the entrant's name only. If a winner cannot attend the conference, we ask to be notified so that the ticket can be passed on to the second place winner. No transfers — it's only fair.

Florida Weekly will print the best entries and winners will be notified by Monday, Nov. 1. Thanks and good luck. ■

### Ode to a Microwave

BY SAUNDRA LOCKWOOD

Sparkling and fresh  
Ready for my lunch  
I'll cover my plate or bowl with a paper towel  
Next in line; she's all yours!  
Disgusting and smutty  
I'm going somewhere else to eat  
Encrusted (how old is this mold anyway!) food  
Is not my cup of tea  
Or I doubt anyone else's!  
I cannot go on, I must not live to see another day  
Surely electricity will be my friend and someone will pull the plug  
Ah, sweet silence  
No more will my fan purr  
No more light within my cavern  
NO MORE MOLD!!  
Such a simple thing to cover the food

they will say  
But alas and alack we paid no attention  
How we miss the fan purring softly as the food heated  
How we miss the light that shone within to assure us it was working  
So simple the wash cloth after a mess  
So sweet to cover the food beforehand with a paper towel  
How can she return to us after so great a neglect?  
IT WON'T HAPPEN!! ■

### Rodeo Night

BY TANYA HOCHSCHILD

Buckaroos earn an 8 second livin' ridin' bulls named Hanky Panky, Bullocity and Robin.  
Bullridin's ain't for sissies.  
Jake, Clay, Travis or Buckshot'll splain to you,  
"Climbin' aboard a bull

clingin' to his back like burdock, ain't no stention of ranch work.  
When we splode thru the chute, Snorty's a freight train.  
Best bail out, kiss the bull goodbye."  
Buckshot sucks back, sighs,  
"Think on it...Bull's 2,000 pounds with horn  
Cowboy's 160 pounds with hat."  
Chaparral Charlie whips back, waves an arm at the universe,  
boots bull round arena,  
Bull humps, twists,  
bucks cowboy into the air like popcorn from a hot skillet.  
The salty victor digs dirt as Charlie tumbles like a weed for the rails, his star-spangled bandanna floatin' loose. ■

### Growing Up Kennedy

BY JOHN S. MEADE

My dad rarely smiled.

I know very little about him. He knew less about me.  
He liked his beer. He liked his beer very much. I never liked what beer did to him.  
He was always angry. I never knew about what. I don't think he really knew. Something about being Irish Catholic.  
The angrier he got, the less time he spent with me. I have few memories with my dad. He took me to a Red Sox game.  
To save a buck, my dad would cut my hair. A neighbor once commented on my hairstyle in my dad's presence, "You look like a Kennedy with that haircut." Before I could react, I looked at my dad for his reaction. He was smiling.  
So when I hear, "The Kennedys," I don't think:  
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Sirhan Sirhan.  
Chappaquiddick.  
I see my dad smiling. ■

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## FLORIDA WRITERS

# Michael Lister: a bright talent with a bloody tale

**"The Body and the Blood,"** by Michael Lister.  
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**BY PHILIP K. JASON**  
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Do you enjoy mysteries with religious themes and characters? Forget Father Dowling. Forget Rabbi Small. Catch up with Michael Lister's "John Jordan Mystery" series.



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A former policeman now working as a prison chaplain in Florida's panhandle, John Jordan wrestles with the conflict of justice and mercy on the one hand, and justice and vengeance on the other. Mr. Lister's Jordan becomes a flawed everyman whose determination to become a better person and a spiritual counselor to others is constantly tested as he struggles to balance the demands of his chaplaincy with his work as a crime investigator.

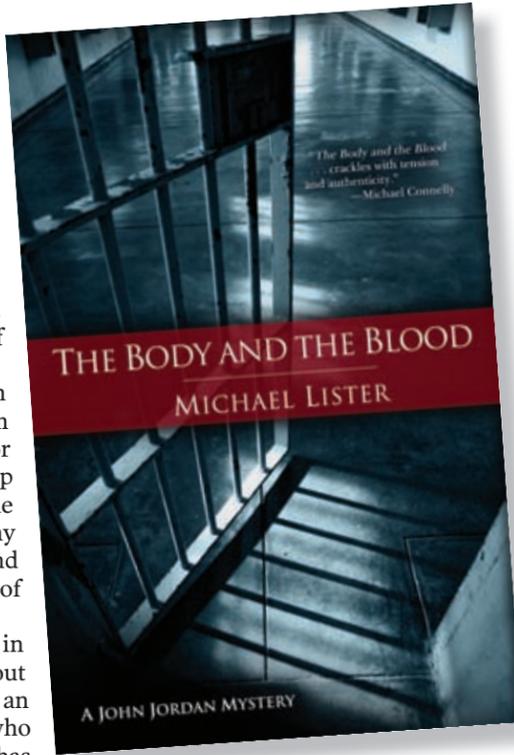
In "The Body and the Blood," the latest book in this series, something that seems completely impossible has happened at the Potter Correctional Institution: Justin Menge, an inmate just short of being paroled, is murdered inside his locked cell. Most peculiarly, the pool of blood spreading under the cell door is no longer in proximity to the bloodless corpse lying on the cot — a cot whose sheets are almost clean.

How can this have happened in a prison with multiple levels of security? And what does it mean that the danger to Menge had been suggested in two different ways? First, a sister who hasn't seen him in years voiced concern that Menge might be in danger. Second, a mysterious handout appeared imitating an announcement for a prison worship service, but with wording that warned of such a crime.

While Jordan and the state prison system's chief investigator, Tom Daniels, explore the locked door part of the mystery, they come up with a variety of suspects on the basis of motive — perhaps too many plausible suspects for a jury to find anyone guilty "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Daniels has a vested interest in the case because Menge was about to testify against Juan Martinez, an escaped and recaptured convict who raped Daniels' wife. John Jordan has a complex relationship with vengeance-minded Daniels in that Jordan is working hard to rebuild his fractured marriage to Daniels' daughter, Susan.

Suspicion falls on corrupt prison guards, on a female prison psychologist for whom records show improper time markers for entering and leaving Menge's section of the prison, and on another prisoner, Chris Sobel — known to be Menge's boyfriend. Since Sobel and Menge are very similar in appearance, it



of the obligations he has taken upon himself. This means, however, that he must put an end to his relationship with Anna, a beautiful colleague on the prison staff who has thoroughly won his heart.

In both Jordan's professional and personal life, he feels a current of failure undermining his commitment to the moral high road. He feels himself slipping away from faith and from the standards he had set for himself.

Mr. Lister's sensitive, convincing development of this side of Jordan's character is one of the more engaging and original features of "The Body and the Blood" and of the entire John Jordan series. The author keeps the reader sympathetic while Jordan struggles on to unexpected outcomes in the overlapping personal and professional sides of his life. The denouement of the novel is provocative and potent.

Another original aspect of this series is Mr. Lister's gritty, disturbing portrait of life inside a large, rural penitentiary. His experiences as a chaplain in prisons similar to the imaginary Potter Correctional Institution allow him to portray the environment and dynamics of this microcosm with authenticity and power.

Not far from Panama City is a small town named Wewahitchka where Mr. Lister makes his home. It is also the home of the Gulf Correctional Institution. You do the math. Mr. Lister does the literature. And he does it very, very well. ■

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## NIFF NEWS

**Gearing up for the second annual Naples International Film Festival**

The Naples International Film Festival unveiled its 2010 poster during the recent Dinner and Movie evening at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

Naples resident Mark Drew, a fashion photographer who works from Miami and New York and was named an emerging artist for 2010 by New Industry Arts, created the poster that reflects "the essence of Florida with a modern yet classic approach." After obtaining permission from renowned landscape photographer Clyde Butcher to shoot the photo outside Mr. Butcher's studio in the Everglades, Mr. Drew secured an antique movie camera from Beaux Arts in Clearwater, Fla., uncovered a 1950s rowboat from a Fort Myers boatyard and obtained a hat and dress from Marissa Collections in Naples for model Jessica Bleier.



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and supporter Brenda Melton has donated a selection of one-of-a-kind, celebrity-autographed and decorated martini glasses to be auctioned off for the festival. The glasses bear signatures of stars including Jeff Bridges, John Travolta, Sarah Jessica Parker, Greg Norman, Rachel Ray, Don Shula, Brett Favre and many others. Local and national artists have decorated them.

Enclosed in glass cases, more than 35 cocktail glasses are on display all around town at shops, restau-

rants, hotels and also at the Phil. Online bidding is under way at [www.auctions.com](http://www.auctions.com) and will culminate at a special event planned for Monday, Nov. 1.

For more information, call 775-3456, visit [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com) or e-mail [michelle@naplesfilmfest.com](mailto:michelle@naplesfilmfest.com).

**Gala tickets now on sale**

Tickets for the NIFF 2010 black-tie gala are on sale now. The gala takes place Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Phil and includes a screening of the documentary "Thespians." The film follows four high school acting troupes preparing for Florida's state competition in Tampa.

VIP admission is \$175, and general admission is \$35. VIP ticket-holders are entitled to celebrity seating for the gala, attendance at a private reception, a musical performance from Powerhouse before and after the feature film, food and cocktails. New this year, VIPs also enjoy admission to the festival's closing ceremonies and awards presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Phil.

**Volunteer opps**

Volunteers are needed to help with all aspects of the second annual NIFF. For the full scoop, attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at festival headquarters across from Bravo! Cucina in Mercato. Another information meeting for volunteers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. For more information, call Tina Jaquess, volunteer coordinator, at (812) 343-4276. ■

Frank Russen, managing art consultant for NIFF, selected Mr. Drew as the poster artist and was on hand for the shoot. Mr. Russen reviewed more than a dozen portfolios to find a Naples resident who had a style similar Frank Horvat, a photographer Mr. Russen admires for his fashion photographs using real-life situations with ambient lighting and a 35mm camera.

For more information about Mr. Drew, visit [www.markdrewstudio.com](http://www.markdrewstudio.com).

**Coming up next**

NIFF's next Dinner and Movie night at the Phil is Saturday, Oct. 9.

Dinner catered by Bravo! Cucina will be served in the lobby at 5 p.m., followed by the screening of "Stagecoach" starring John Wayne at 6:30 p.m. Afterward, Grammy Award-winning film commentator Rick Harris, who teaches The Phil's Lifelong Learning series American Films and Movie Icons, leads a discussion about the movie.

Dinner and Movie tickets are \$49. For more information or reservations, call 597-1900 or visit [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

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## BIG ARTS cues local producers for Filmmakers Showcase

The BIG ARTS Film Society on Sanibel Island is seeking entries for its second annual Filmmakers Showcase in which the work of local film producers will be screened and the audience will meet and talk with those who produced the films.



Any filmmaker who is a resident of Southwest Florida can enter. Films must not exceed

one hour in running time. The showcase committee will also be looking at YouTube shorts to encourage first-timers and student filmmakers to submit their work.

There is no entry fee. For an application and instructions, visit [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org) and go to the “Film” page. Deadline for entries is Wednesday,

Nov. 30.

The screenings will take place at BIG ARTS on Wednesday, March 16, 2011. For more information, call 395-0900, e-mail [info@BIGARTS.org](mailto:info@BIGARTS.org) or visit the website above. ■

## Black Maria Film Festival sets dates for SWF stop

The Edison & Ford Winter Estates, Edison State College and BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island will host the 30th annual Thomas Edison Black Maria Film Festival for a fifth season March 19-21. The traveling festival makes stops at museums and colleges around the country and showcases independent and experimental film and video. Films include a variety of contemporary works drawn from an annual juried selection of award winning works.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognizes the Black Maria as an Academy Awards qualifying festival for short films.

Tickets will go on sale in January.

For more information and updates, visit [www.efwefla.org](http://www.efwefla.org) or [www.blackmariafilmfestival.org](http://www.blackmariafilmfestival.org). ■

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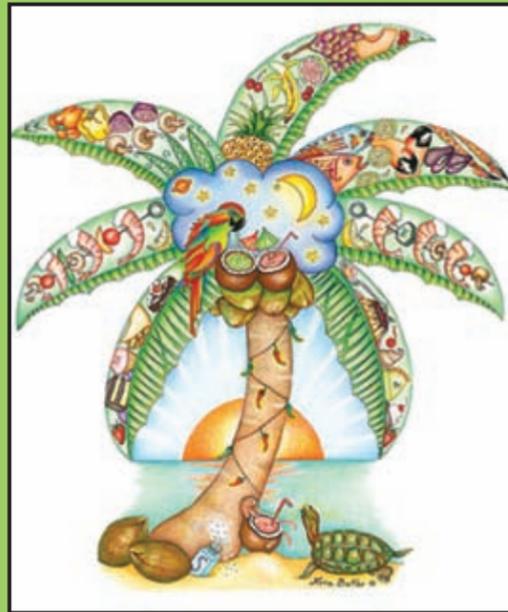
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Rookwood Pottery was started by a group of women and grew into a large company that made art pottery as well as commercial products and architectural lines. It operated in Cincinnati from 1880 to 1967. The economic troubles of the 1930s led to changes at Rookwood, and it discontinued artist-decorated pieces in 1937. Rookwood was sold in 1941.

When production started again in 1943, the company's output included parts for water conduits to be used at U.S. Army camps. Near the end of World War II, the production of artist-decorated pottery resumed and continued until 1949.

Years later, all of the company's old molds, formulas and trademarks were sold. Collectors today pay very high prices for the best of Rookwood's "artist" pieces. Most of these are marked with the name of the company and the initials or logo of the decorator. Jens Jensen (1898-1978) moved from Denmark to the United States in 1927. By the following year, he was a decorator at Rookwood Pottery. He worked there from 1928 to 1948 and later opened his own pottery. His work has become popular and expensive, perhaps because it is in a modernist style. He painted nudes, animals and flowers in a blurry, multicolored glaze. The style is not at all like other Rookwood pieces made in the 1930s.

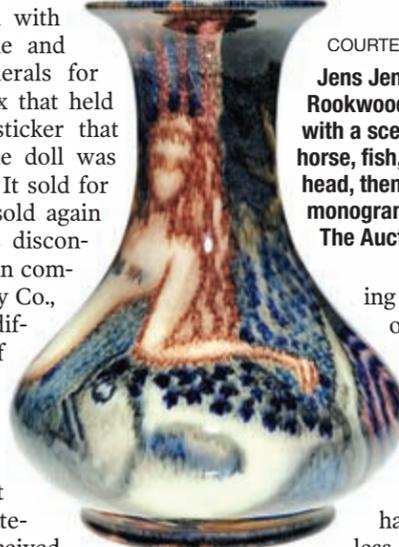
**Q:** I bought four Windsor chairs at an antique sale 40 years ago. The label on the bottom of each chair says "Quaint Furniture of Character, Stickley Bros. Co., Grand Rapids." What can you tell me about the chairs?

**A:** Five Stickley brothers made furniture: Gustav, Albert, Charles, John George and Leopold. Gustav is the most famous, and his furniture brings the highest prices. Albert and John George established Stickley Brothers Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1891. Its "Quaint" brand name was introduced in 1902. The company linked "Quaint" with various furniture lines, including "Quaint American," which dated from the 1920s and featured Windsor and ladder-back chairs like yours. Your chairs can be dated even more precisely because Stickley Brothers used the phrase "Furniture of Character" on its labels for only a few years, from about 1926 to 1928. The value of your set depends on the condition of the chairs, but a set of four in excellent shape could bring \$500-\$700.

**Q:** I own a doll that looks a lot like Barbie. My mother gave her to me in the 1960s. The doll is marked "Mitzi, Ideal Toy Corp., MCMLX." I wouldn't sell her, but I would like to know more.

**A:** Your doll was Ideal's substitute for Mattel's Barbie doll. The Christmas toy to get in 1960 was the Barbie doll, introduced by Mattel in 1959. Stores could not order enough stock to fill orders. So Montgomery Ward asked Ideal Toy Co. to make a substitute that resembled Barbie. The dolls were sold in December

1960 and marked with the maker's name and the Roman numerals for the year. The box that held the doll had a sticker that explained that the doll was similar to Barbie. It sold for \$1.27. Mitzi was sold again in 1961, then was discontinued. A Canadian company, Reliable Toy Co., made a slightly different version of Mitzi and used a different mark. Many dresses and outfits were available that fit Mitzi. Unfortunately, those who received Mitzi instead of Barbie now own a doll that does not sell for as much money as the original Barbie. A well-illustrated book about Mitzi is currently in print and gives more history.



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Jens Jensen decorated this 6½-inch-tall Rookwood vase in 1933. He painted it with a scene that includes a nude woman, horse, fish, flower and another woman's head, then signed the piece with his monogram. The vase sold for \$6,500 at The Auctions at Rookwood in Cincinnati.

ing glass strands on the outside of the piece. Some were hand cut after being formed. Most were made in particular patterns that featured dragged loops, spider webs or leaves and vines. The glassware was expensive because of the handwork, so Imperial created a less-expensive line made by blowing glass into a mold. It was called Lead Lustre. Even the Lead Lustre line was discontinued in 1929.

**Tip:** Watch out for a "married" piece of furniture: a top and bottom section that did not start out together. ■

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## CLUB NOTES

### Photography club focuses on next model shootout

Photography Naples Club and School is staging its next model shootout from 3:45-6:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at The Naples Depot. The shootout gives photographers the chance to build their portfolios with live models and various backgrounds. Senior high portraits is the theme for the upcoming shootout.

Peggy Farren, club founder and owner of Naples-based Avant Garde Photography, will set up six stations around the historic depot and have a teen model in each. Teams of up to four photographers will work together, shooting at each station. One station will be indoors with studio lighting.

Photographers of all skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$55 for registration by Oct. 13 and \$75 after that. To register or for more information, call 263-7001 or visit [www.PhotographyNaples.com](http://www.PhotographyNaples.com). ■

### Republican women welcome newscaster

The Women's Republican Club of Naples Federated Inc. will hear from Trey Radel of "Daybreak" on Fox News 92.5-FM at its next meeting. Mr. Radel will discuss the importance of voting in the upcoming election.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon and program are at noon on Friday, Oct. 8, at the Country Club of Naples.

Cost is \$20. For reservations, call Pat Wagner at 598-9833. Future luncheons

are set for the second Friday of the month. For more information about the club, call 566-8138. ■

### WCA announces November luncheon

The Women's Cultural Alliance of the Jewish Federation of Collier County welcomes book critic and lecturer Elaine Newton as guest speaker at the group's luncheon on Friday, Nov. 12, at Grey Oaks Country Club.



NEWTON

WCA has 500 members and presents more than 50 programs throughout the year. Cost for the luncheon and annual WCA membership is \$114. Check made out to JFCC can be mailed to Susan Seiden, 445 Cove Tower Drive, Montego #1203, Naples FL 34110.

For more information, call Jane Hersch at 948-0003 or visit [www.womensculturalalliance.com](http://www.womensculturalalliance.com). ■

### MOPS meets twice a month

Mothers of Preschoolers, MOPS, meets from 9:15-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays at Center Point Community Church, 6590 Golden Gate Parkway. Moms socialize and enjoy speakers. Childcare is available. For more information, call 261-7486 or visit [www.mops.org](http://www.mops.org). ■



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## CLUB NOTES

## Bonita Zontians honor Jane Wheatley

The Zonta Club of Bonita Springs has named Jane Wheatley its 2010-2011 Woman of the Year in recognition of her tireless efforts to help feed the hungry in Bonita Springs. She will be honored at the club's Glass Slipper Ball featuring "The Best of the Chefs" on Friday, Nov. 19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.



WHEATLEY

Ms. Wheatley serves on the operations committee for the Café of Life and has been on the cooking team for several years. At least once a week she delivers canned goods for in-home use by café clients.

"These are good people we are helping. They are our neighbors, many of whom are now facing unbelievable challenges — lost jobs, lost homes, hungry children," she says. "The need is so great. We must step up and help those less fortunate than ourselves."

The annual Glass Slipper Ball is dedicated to raising funds to help victims of violence against women. This year's event will feature top chefs from Southwest Florida restaurants serving their signature hors d'oeuvres and desserts. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Flo Rogers at 253-1996 or e-mail zontabonita@hotmail.com. ■

## Here's to Toastmasters

Naples Speakeasy, an advanced Toastmasters Club and Speakers Bureau, meets from 6-7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the North Naples Collier Government Building, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 262-8183 or visit [www.naplesspeakeasy.org](http://www.naplesspeakeasy.org). ■

## Get acquainted with newcomers

The Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area.



The club meets for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month, year 'round. Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For meeting locations and more information, call 298-4083 or visit [www.naplesnewcomers.com](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

The Bonita Springs Newcomers Club welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday). For more information, e-mail [bonitanewcomers@gmail.com](mailto:bonitanewcomers@gmail.com) or visit [www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com](http://www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com). ■



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# ROCK

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my first kind of inspiration,” Mr. Been says. The old blues artists and musicians such as Johnny Cash and Marty Robbins, Sam Cooke and Otis Redding are the more recent influences, he adds.

BRMC, will open for the Stone Temple Pilots at Germain Arena on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The two bands had performed only two shows of their tour when concert dates were postponed until mid-October because lead STP singer Scott Weiland entered rehab.

Mr. Been took the unexpected free time to drive through Mexico.

“It was really beautiful and amazing, exactly what *my doctor* ordered,” he says. I kinda needed to get out of town for a while, for my own reasons,” he adds, obliquely referring to the recent death of his father, Michael Been, founder and leader of the 1980s rock group The Call.

The senior Mr. Been was 60 years old when he died of a massive heart attack in mid-August. He was backstage at the Belgian festival Pukkelpop, where he was working as BRMC’s sound engineer.

Despite the BRMC publicist’s request that we not broach the topic of his father, Robert Been seems eager to talk about him.

“He played a really important part in our band,” he says. “Without him, there wouldn’t be a band. He took care of front-of-the-house sound. He was out with us for every tour. He was there with every record, in the studio.”

The group had a few valued people



Black Rebel Motorcycle Club

COURTESY PHOTO

they trusted for feedback, and Michael Been was one of them.

His father’s taste in music influenced his own, Mr. Been says, recalling albums by The Clash, The Smiths, Joy Division, Elvis, The Band, Bob Dylan and Moby Grape always spinning on the record player.

He also admits to a phase when he rejected all the things his father liked. “I listened to Alice in Chains, Sound Garden, The Pixies, Nirvana... and then, I realized that he pretty much had his finger on the pulse more than I did.” So he returned to his music he had listened to earlier.

Mr. Been says his father was also “the first person I knew who was into the Stone Roses and The Verve and My Bloody Valentine. I was finding out about it through him... I got a lot of contrast of psychedelic Brit pop happening at the same time as grunge.”

Which helps explain BRMC’s hybrid sound, which is highly evident on their most recent album, “Beat the Devil’s Tattoo.”

The name of the album is a line from an Edgar Allan Poe short story, “The Devil in the Belfry.” The original meaning of the phrase meant beating a drum or blowing a bugle to call soldiers home at night to the garrisons. Mr. Been likes to think of that definition for the album’s title.

“As far as the song goes, I look at the other meaning of it, which is, restless in your own skin, jumping out of your own skin.” He sees that as “kind of a condition of the whole culture, the state of people’s spirits right now.”

“I think everyone seems to be beating the devil’s tattoo, and no one knows how to slow down or focus and be still...”

“It’s best to try not to win or lose, but just stay in the ring, from what I can gather,” he adds. “Those are the best chances you have of surviving. I could be wrong. I’m not anywhere near my last round. Do your best to give the devil two black eyes. I’m a little more beaten up than usual right now. He got a good blow in, a sucker punch.”

The album was recorded with the band’s new drummer, Leah Shapiro, formerly of The Ravonettes. She replaces Nick Jago, who parted ways with BRMC two years ago. When that happened, Mr. Been says, he had a feeling of despair, and band mate Peter Hayes didn’t know if they should continue playing.

“Leah came at a very strange point in our lives and has been an incredible force in rejuvenating us as people and as musicians and artists, as a band,” Mr. Been says.

Mr. Been and Mr. Hayes, who’ve known each other since high school, were used to collaborating, but neither knew how Ms. Shapiro would affect the band’s sound. “We were doubtful,” Mr. Been says.

But not anymore. “When we get together, there’s something else that comes, something else that’s supernaturally born.”

Written in a basement in Philadelphia, the album reveals more on each successive hearing.

“We weren’t trying to steer it to become anything, but what it became was a beautiful piece of art,” Mr. Been says. “I fell in love with it...”

“The songs were there, the songs needed someone to love them. I said, ‘OK,’ and everything changed after that.” ■

### in the know

- >> **Black Rebel Motorcycle Club opens for Stone Temple Pilots**
- >> **When:** 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13
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## SAVE THE DATE

### NAACP banquet at Hilton Naples

The Collier County NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet starts with a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Hilton Naples. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Rev. Frank Peterman Jr., secretary of the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice and a former member of the Florida House of Representatives. Mistress of ceremonies will be Lisa Reddick, director of programs for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Collier County Commissioner Jim Coletta will be the celebrity auctioneer, and one attendee who purchases a pouch at the "Mining for Diamonds" table will win a diamond donated by Schmitt Jewelers.

Tickets are \$65. Sponsorship and advertising opportunities are still available. For more information, call Diane Haynes at 465-7947 or go to [www.naacpcolliercounty.com](http://www.naacpcolliercounty.com). ■

### Doctors on stage at the Sugden

The Steinway Piano Society presents the sixth annual Physicians Talent Showcase on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Sugden Community Theatre. Doctors from Lee and Collier counties are tuning up for the popular program that benefits the Neighborhood Health Clinic and the Steinway Piano Society Scholarship Fund.

Tickets for \$75 per person are available at the Sugden Community Theatre box office. For more information, call the Steinway Piano Gallery at 498-9884. ■

### Tea and pet fashions at the yacht club

The Humane Society Naples holds its 12th annual Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show start at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Naples Yacht Club. Festivities include a silent auction and the latest fashions by Marissa Collections. Pets from the Humane Society Naples will be sporting their own canine couture from pet boutique Pucci and Catana.

Tickets are \$110 and are available at [www.collierhumanesoc.org](http://www.collierhumanesoc.org) or by calling Patricia Connell at 643-1880, ext. 18. ■

### 'Remember When' for Sunshine Kids

The Parkshore and Ritz-Carlton offices of Prudential Florida Realty present "Remember When," a sock hop for the Sunshine Kids Foundation, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Heritage Bay Golf and Country Club. Twist the night away at the 1950s-style party and help spread some sunshine for children with cancer. The fun will include jitterbug, twist and hula-hoop contests; costume contest; a silent auction; hors d'oeuvres and buffet dinner; and music hosted by Emma Lee.

The Sunshine Kids Foundation provides programs for young cancer patients in hospitals across North America. Prudential Real Estate affiliates adopted the foundation as a network-wide charity in 1991.

Tickets to "Remember When" are \$50 per person and include two drinks. For reservations, call 595-4200. ■

### Place your bet on this 'BIG Event'

A Las Vegas-themed "BIG Event" to benefit the Children's Learning Foundation takes place Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Naples Grande. NBC-S's Chad Oliver is the evening's host.

Tickets for the semi-formal evening are \$35 and include casino chips and light hors d'oeuvres; VIP tickets include additional chips and entry to a VIP lounge. For more information, visit [www.NaplesBigEvent.com](http://www.NaplesBigEvent.com). ■

### Immokalee agency plans fundraisers

Immokalee Housing & Family Services is planning a "You're My Hero" luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Cost is \$50 per person, and funds will help IHFS in its mission to provide decent, safe and affordable rental housing with supportive social and educational services for farm workers and other low-income families in Immokalee.

IHFS is also planning a dinner dance on Tuesday, March 29, 2011, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are \$100.

For more information or tickets to either of the above events, call 657-8335 or visit [www.ihfservices.org](http://www.ihfservices.org). ■

### Evening in India for David Lawrence

The David Lawrence Foundation will hold "India: An Exotic Journey," on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Naples Yacht Club.

Dinner, dancing, live entertainment and a silent auction will add to the excitement of this mystical themed event. East Indian attire is welcomed and encouraged.

A variety of sponsorship opportunities and levels are available. Tickets to the event are \$500 per person, \$1,200 per VIP patron and \$5,000 per table of 10. For additional information or to reserve a ticket, contact the David Lawrence Foundation at 354-1416. ■

### Block party at Naples Beach Hotel

The community is invited to the eighth annual Neighborhood Health Clinic Block Party on Saturday, Feb. 19, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Dubbed "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood," the evening features a cocktail reception, sit-down dinner, entertainment by Cahlua and Cream, a \$10,000 cash prize drawing and a Fund a Neighbor live auction.

For more information, call Margaret Cruse at 261-6600, ext. 16, or visit [www.neighborhoodhealthclinic.org](http://www.neighborhoodhealthclinic.org). ■

### TV veterinarian at Pelican Bay

"America's Favorite Veterinarian," Dr. Marty Becker, makes an appearance in Naples at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, presented by The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy.

PARADE magazine columnist, resident veterinarian on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show and "The Dr. Oz Show," and best-selling author of companion animal books, Dr. Becker will speak

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## Go Red for Women at the Hyatt

The Go Red For Women Luncheon will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point, Bonita Springs. The American Heart Association event raises awareness and supports research, education and community programs to benefit women.

Tickets are \$125 per person. For more information, contact Jennifer Baggett at 273-3618 or e-mail [Jennifer.baggett@heart.org](mailto:Jennifer.baggett@heart.org). ■

## Golden Apple at the Phil

The Golden Apple Teachers, along with the Teachers of Distinction and Collier County Teachers of the Year, will be recognized at the 21st annual Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Celebration presented by the Suncoast for Kids Foundation on Tuesday, May 3, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

Tickets are \$250. For more information, call 643-4755. ■

## Handbag Happy Hour at Miromar center

The eighth annual ICAN Handbag Happy Hour is set for Friday, Nov. 5, at the Miromar Design Center in Estero. The doors open at 4 p.m. and the party begins at 5 p.m. Donations to date include an autographed PUCCI handbag from Gwyneth Paltrow.

Chico's FAS has signed up as the first major sponsor of the event and is also designing a one-of-a-kind purse for the live auction. Sponsorship opportunities are available for corporations and individual business with packages that range from \$500 up to \$5,000.

Handbag Happy Hour will consist of live and silent auctions plus a grab bag table of previously loved handbags. Tickets are \$75. For more information, contact Mitch Haley at 337-2391, ext. 211 or by e-mail at [mhaley@icanswfl.org](mailto:mhaley@icanswfl.org). ■

## Book your tickets for casino night

Friends of the Library of Collier County are betting in "Red, White & Roulette," their second annual casino night, to raise funds for the Collier County library system. The gaming and more fun begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church across from Headquarters Library. For more information, visit [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org). ■



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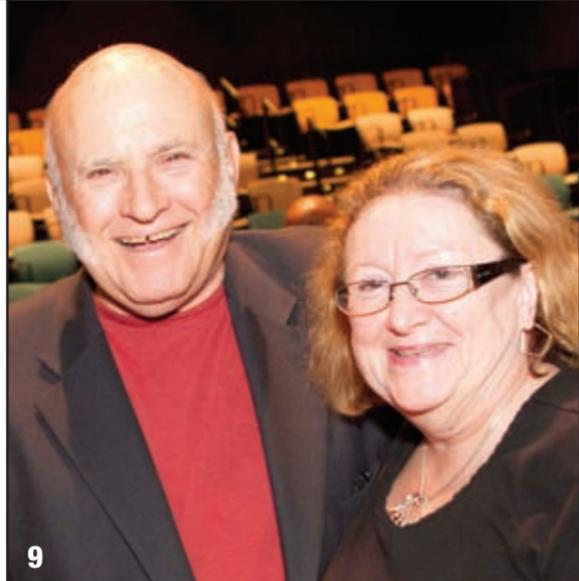
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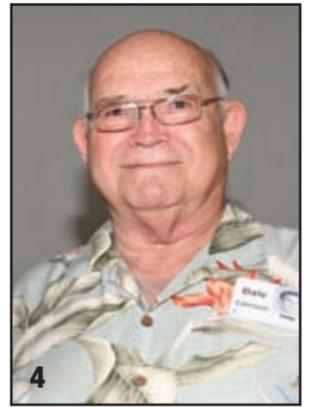
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An American Heart Association reception at Blu Sushi



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## VINO

## The times are a changin' in the world of wines

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Fashions, cars and music change with the times, so it's not surprising that the wine trends shift as well.

Next time you head to a wine shop for your favorite bottles, take a few minutes to check out some of the new varieties that are emerging.

Besides a resurgence in merlots, which had been out of style for a while, there are some other intriguing new offerings from California as well as whites from around the world.

Merlot has been a staple in Bordeaux for centuries, but mostly as a blend in which cabernet sauvignon dominates. Now some California winemakers, including Sean Minor of Sean Minor Winery and Joe Cafaro of Cafaro Cellars, are releasing some high-quality merlots with fuller flavors.

"Merlot has been over-grown and over-produced in California for years," says Angie Cheatham of Augustan Wine Imports. "These wineries, among others, are in the forefront of re-establishing merlot as a top quality grape because of their love for Right Bank Bordeaux wines (which are predominantly merlot based).

"They have a minimalistic approach to wine making, with lower yields to boost quality and longer bottle aging," Ms. Cheatham adds. The resulting wines, she explains, are full-flavored and concentrated, and they pair well with foods such as steaks and roast.

Frank Pulice, owner of Austin's Wine Cellar in Fort Myers, thinks merlot has gone in and out of favor but continues to have a core of loyal fans.

"It has long been a favorite of wine enthusiasts because the aromas and range of flavors are similar to cabernet sauvignon," he says. "The Bianchi Signature Selection Merlot 2006 (\$19) is a great example of the newer style merlots. With big red-stone fruit flavors and aromas, it has a little spice and pepper on the nose, a touch of oak and caramel as well on the finish."

Other high quality wines emerging from California incorporate traditional Old World grapes like nebbiolo and grenache.

"This T'Vine Grenache 2007 (\$50) is medium-bodied with a touch of spice," says Jessica Palmer, co-owner with Al Fialkovich of Decanted Wine & Beer in Naples. "It has lots of spice and a touch of pepper on the nose, with nice strawberry and fig flavors in perfect balance."

Caparone Nebbiolo 2005 (\$21) from Paso Robles recently surprised Ms. Palmer.

"I tasted it blind," she says, "and was told it was a Barolo. It was great, with nice brick-red color, with softer mature flavors of earth and mushrooms mixed in with the fruit." Only after she'd tasted it did she find out it was a nebbiolo, which sells for considerably less than a Barolo.

An intriguing new blend from Mark Herold Wines is Acha 2008 (\$50), a blend of tempranillo, grenache and three other varietals.

"Dark, powerful fruit balanced with earthiness explodes in your mouth with blackberry and dark fruit flavors," says Mr. Fialkovich. "It resembles a big Rioja from Spain."



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**Al Fialkovich of Decanted Wines**

But all the fun of discovery isn't restricted to red wine. Whites are branching out, too.

"The white wine drinkers who tired of chardonnay in the '80s and '90s, the ABC drinkers (Anything But Chardonnay), have slowed down on drinking sauvignon blancs," says Mr. Pulice. "Looking for something new and different, they're turning to wines like viognier, dry muscat and torrantes now."

Among his favorites is Ca' del Solo Muscat 2008 (\$19).

"The flavors are really interesting," he says. "It has a nice white flower nose, melon and peach flavors with some citrus zest. It's lush in the mid-palate and ends with a nice crisp finish."

Rieslings fell out of favor with white wine drinkers some time back, considered



**Bianchi Merlot and Ca' del Solo Moscato**

too sweet and not very complex, likely the result of German wines like Liebfraumilch and Zeller Schwartz Katz. That, however, is changing, too.

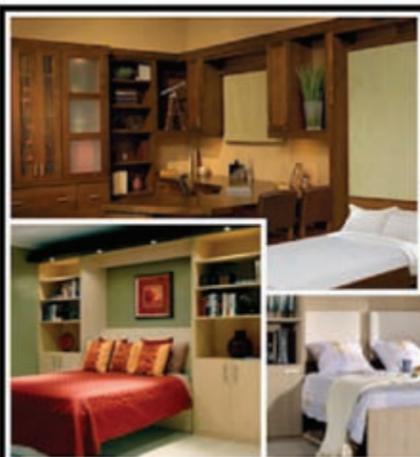
"There has been a stigma attached to the Riesling," says Ms. Palmer, "but for a spicy dish, the Dr. Loosen Riesling Kabinett Blue Slate 2008 (\$24) provides perfect balance for the heat. It has classic Riesling flavor with a touch of the terroir, the slate in the slopes of the vineyard, and a mineral clean finish. This will also go well with seafood and lighter dishes with clean fresh flavors."

Other non-traditional white wines enjoying increased popularity include verdejo, vermentino, viognier, and torrantes.

And for something completely new, consider a Thai-produced wine.

"The Monsoon Valley White 2007 (\$15) is an interesting blend of Malaga blanc and colombar," says Ms. Palmer. "It has nice dry melon flavors with some minerality, and a nice crispness at the end. If you want something different in a white wine, this is it." ■

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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Simple dishes are best when dining at Sushi One

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There's no shortage of sushi joints along and near Pine Ridge Road, yet somehow all seem to claim their share of fish-and-rice lovers.

Tucked into a somewhat obscure corner of a strip center at Pine Ridge and Goodlette-Frank roads, Sushi One appears to attract a fair number. On a recent Friday evening, the 14-seat sushi bar was packed and there were several tables occupied as well.

It's a friendly, low-key place, with spare décor and the feel of a neighborhood hangout — which it well might be judging from the number of people who seemed to know one another.

One of the two busy servers appeared right away to take our drink order. We wound up asking for the single unremarkable cold sake available: Ozeki.

Considering that some relatively close establishments — USS Nemo and Fuji, for example — have sake menus, Sushi One might consider expanding its offerings. The same goes for wine. There were a handful of little-known selections, and nothing that seemed worth trying. Not only are customers short-changed, the restaurant loses out by giving short shrift to an item that can produce big profits.

Both the standard miso soup (\$2.50) and the salmon miso soup (\$3.50) were on the mark. They arrived hot and fragrant, with rich miso-infused dashi broth, pieces of tofu and seaweed floating about. With good-sized piece of fish as well, the salmon miso had a slightly richer flavor.

The ebi shu mai (\$6.95) were described on the menu as shrimp-stuffed fried dumplings with spicy mustard dipping sauce. What arrived at the table didn't quite measure up to that description. The golden nuggets were filled mostly with a doughy stuffing, with bits of shrimp here and there. The bland soy-

based dipping sauce had no mustard or spice.

Two tuna nigiri (\$2.45 each) featured firm mounds of sushi rice supporting thick slices of fresh-tasting fish. These were among the best items we sampled.

Then there were the rolls. Selecting these from Sushi One's menu is tricky. Some menus identify which rolls contain cooked fish and which have raw ingredients. At Sushi One, rolls are simply divided by type: Japanese bagel with variations, volcano rolls with a couple of variations, popular rolls, etc.

We settled on four rolls to share: the Sushi One volcano (\$14.95), the Sexy Mama (\$10.25), the Ichiban (\$7.95) and the Rainbow (\$11.95).

The Sushi One volcano arrived first. It covered most of a large plate, with a sliced California roll covered in a casserole of shrimp, scallops and krabstick that had been baked. As with the dumplings, there was little evidence of shrimp. Strands of the krabstick were visible, but bay scallops dominated the dish. This volcano had too much topping, making it difficult to navigate or to achieve a good balance of roll and topping in a single bite.

The Ichiban arrived next, a more manageable combination of spicy tuna, yellowtail, salmon and krabstick wrapped in rice and seaweed. One edge of the roll was thin, however, causing it to tear and lose the contents. Balance was an issue with this one, too, in that it contained a lot of finely chopped tuna and spicy mayonnaise blend, making it hard to pick up without the contents spilling out.

Of all the rolls, the Rainbow was the prettiest. It was a colorful mix of tuna, salmon, yellowtail, shrimp and avocado over which has been drizzled green and red sauces. The menu said it came with a mango-kiwi sauce. What was on the plate, however, were sweet kiwi and raspberry sauces, the type usually applied to desserts. Unlike the other rolls, this one didn't come with wasabi or ginger and sorely needed the heat of the wasabi to counteract the cloying sweetness of the sauces.

We'd forgotten we'd ordered a fourth roll by the time the Sexy Mama arrived. It was a very fat roll, with a stuffing made primar-

**in the know**

**Sushi One**  
1410 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 354-0101

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

>> **Hours:** Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinner served 5-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

>> **Reservations:** No  
>> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted  
>> **Price range:** appetizers, \$2.95-\$10.95; nigiri, \$1.50-3 per piece; sashimi, \$2.50-\$4.95 per piece; sushi rolls, \$4.95-\$14.95

>> **Beverages:** Limited list of beer and wine available.

>> **Seating:** At the sushi bar or at conventional tables and chairs

>> **Specialties of the house:** Seared tuna, edamame, tuna tataki, Sushi One tacos, California rolls, spicy tuna rolls, volcano rolls

>> **Volume:** Low to moderate

>> **Parking:** Free lot

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



Ebi shu mai are fried dumplings with a shrimp stuffing.

A Sushi One volcano roll starts off with a California roll that's topped with scallops, shrimp, krabstick and spicy mayo.



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ily of the spicy tuna concoction along with krabstick and asparagus, which was tempura fried. Because the roll was so big, the ingredients fell out when we picked this one up, too. Like the Ichiban, there was too much spicy tuna mix in proportion to the other ingredients.

Perhaps because there were so many customers and only two servers and two sushi chefs, rolls came out one at a time on individual plates. The down side was that there were a lot of plates on the table, making it hard to maneuver and share, something that's not a problem when all the pieces are arranged on a platter or boat. And they arrived sporadically, so that by the time our last one arrived, we weren't all that eager to try it.

On the plus side, there was plenty of wasabi and pickled ginger to go around as each roll except the Rainbow had its own supply.

There's no question the ingredients used here are fresh. The problem lies in the balance of those ingredients. Sushi rolls are much like sculptures, requiring exacting technique to achieve a properly proportioned result. It's a technique Sushi One's chefs need to hone. ■

### food & wine CALENDAR

> **Thursday, Oct. 7, 5:30-8 p.m.,** Decanted: Take part in an Oktoberfest beer tasting featuring German beers, bratwurst and sauerkraut; \$5, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations encouraged.

> **Saturday, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 7:30-11:30 a.m.,** Third Street South: The weekly farmers market sets up in the parking area behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

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> **Sunday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,** Whole Foods Market: During U Gotta Go Green Day, learn how long it takes a plastic bottle to biodegrade, see raw food demonstrations, bring the kids to make free bird feeders and learn about all the ways you can help live a greener life; free, Mercato, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100.

> **Sunday, Oct. 10, 3:30-5:30 p.m.,** Crü, Fort Myers: Slow Food Southwest Florida holds an autumn afternoon potluck gathering. Bring a homemade dish to share; \$10 (half is a donation

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> **Sunday, Oct. 10, 6 p.m.,** Roy's, Naples: Executive Chef Eric Delano hosts a seven-course, tapas-style dinner of Roy's classic dishes for 16 people; \$55, 475 Bayfront Place; 261-1416. Reservations required.

> **Tuesday, Oct. 12, 5:30-8 p.m.,** Decanted: Sample a variety of wines along with chocolates from Naples-based Royal Palm Chocolates; \$10, with \$5 credit toward purchase, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814.

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**\$118,000**

This property is sold for land value. The mobile home is in good condition and it is tenant occupied. It is sold "As Is" Ask for 802NA10017820.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**QUARTZ AT SAPPHIRE LAKES**

**\$117,900**

First floor unit with attached garage. Dual sinks in master, carpet and tile floors. Water View. Close to schools Ask for 802NA10024646.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GOLDEN GATE ESTATES**

**\$95,000**

Estates home available with a sprawling 2.50 acre layout, property features 3 outbuildings, perfect for a small business Ask for 802NA10031157.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GREAT BUY IN GOLDEN GATE ESTATES**

**\$90,000**

This cozy 3 bed 2 bath is a great opportunity for a first time home buyer or investor. Call and make an offer. Ask for 802NA9023648.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GOLDEN GATE ESTATES**

**\$89,000**

Potential Short Sale, this lovely home has 3bed/2bath/2 car-garage on a mostly clear lot. Ceramic tile throughout, Ask for 802NA10012872.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GOLDEN GATE CITY**

**\$87,000**

3 bedroom 2 bath home with tile floors throughout. Screened patio, plenty of room for a pool, potential short sale Ask for 802NA10009288.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**4 BED 2 BATH 1 CAR GARAGE**

**\$79,750**

Short Sale Opportunity. 4 bed 2 bath on 1.14 acres priced to sell yesterday needs some paint and carpet and a little TLC. Ask for 802NA10009867.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**CITY POOL HOME**

**\$75,000**

Pool home available. Property is light, bright and ready for your inspection, this home is close to everything. Ask for 802NA10030876.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**PRICED TO SELL**

**\$59,900**

Nice 3/2/2 in Cape Coral - eat in kitchen nice yard and priced for sell today! Well kept home! Ask for 802NA9024760.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GOLDEN GATE CITY**

**\$59,900**

Nice home in quite area of Golden Gate City. Two bedroom plus den, tile and carpet, 1 bath home on nice lot, Ask for 802NA10025426.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**GREAT VALUE**

**\$58,900**

Two bedroom two bath home with large screened lanai. Great opportunity for the handy buyer. Quick response from seller. Ask for 802NA10025522.  
**1-866-657-2300**



**NAPLES MANOR**

**\$46,900**

3 bed 1 bath, rear yard fenced. Great investment or starter home. Ask for 802NA10031074.  
**1-866-657-2300**