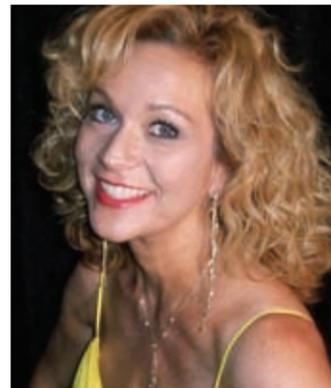


2010 POWER WOMEN IN COLLIER

A look at who's making an impact >>B1

INSIDE



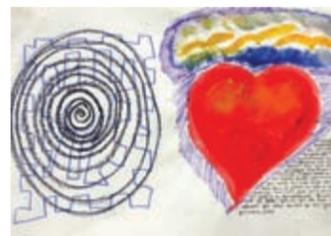
Strike up the band

Amy Bright joins the Naples Concert Band to open its 39th season in the park. **C1** ▶



Stepping out in style

A Community School fashion show, and shots from more great places to see and be seen. **C26-29** ▶



Art heals

Sheriff's office exhibits works by clients in Shelter's Healing Arts program. **A10** ▶

Coalition asks Publix to pay a fair price for tomatoes, too

Supermarket says it stays out of labor disputes

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers is calling for Publix to extend the same "Fair Trade" principles used as advertising on its GreenWise coffee to fieldworkers who pick tomatoes in Immokalee.

A message on Publix's GreenWise brand coffee reads, "We're proud to say that this coffee is Fair Trade. Why? Because Fair Trade prices

help small farmers provide employees with livable wages and work conditions. Which fosters the same values we do: community, well-being and a nicer world."

But so far Publix, which said it had 2009 sales of \$24.3 billion and operates 1,025 stores in the southern United States, hasn't agreed to pay the additional cent to benefit wages and living conditions of Immokalee workers.

"They've now started to embrace Fair Trade for the coffee suppliers," says Jordan Buckley of Interfaith Action of Southwest Florida, a CIW partner. "But they

SEE CIW, A8 ▶



EMIKO SOLTIS / COURTESY PHOTO

Romeo Ramirez, a longtime member of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, holds a bag of Publix GreenWise coffee.



Size matters

When watching your weight, be sure to watch portion size. **A24** ▶

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COMMENTARY

The big boo-hoo

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rwilliams@floridaweekly.com



It's nearly Halloween, so here's a suggestion for a costume that will frighten the bejeezus out of a cast of thousands up and down the southwest coast: James Madison.

It's hard to believe, isn't it? His wife, Dolly, invented ice cream, one of the great antidotes to fright. He came from Virginia, went to Princeton, and earned a reputation as a framer of the Constitution and the father of the First Amendment, championing free speech and freedom of religion. From 1809-1817, he even served as president, our fourth.

Innocuous as all that sounds, Jimmy, like Freddy (Krueger, a Halloween nightmare made for the silver screen), strikes terror into the heart of God-fearing Christians up one side of the gulf coast and down the other. Not all of them, of course, and perhaps not even a majority of them. But many.

And why? Well, just take one look at him (you can Google his image) — the powder, the wig, the drawn cheeks, the fact that he's been dead for 177 years, which doesn't speak well for anybody's appearance.

Would you like to have a ghoul like him come knocking on your door? By the standards of Main Street Naples, the guy's appearance is more than a little worrisome.

But that's not what terrifies the mob, whether Christian or politician.

What really gets their goats is what Mr. Madison said and wrote, which keeps echoing around public forums like a midnight howl from the mausoleum of the First Amendment.

For one thing, he wrote, "Religion is essentially distinct from civil government, and exempt from its cognizance; a connection between them is injurious to both; there are causes in the human breast which ensure the perpetuity of religion without the aid of law."

And for another thing, "The number, the industry, and the morality of the priesthood, and the devotion of the people, have been manifestly increased by the total separation of the church from the state."

Here's what Mr. Madison did not mean by that thinking: He did not mean that politicians, public school officials or other public officials cannot stand up and express their beliefs as individuals anywhere they choose, including at city hall or in some other public space.

Here's what Mr. Madison did mean — and this, along with his wife's ice cream (which goes perfectly with apple pie, just like a separation of church from state goes perfectly with freedom to worship), pretty much defines the American Way: He meant that a government of elected officials and its hired or appointed representatives should stubbornly insist on showing no hint of favoritism, support, aid, promise or for that matter persecution to any one religion, or non-religion.

And that includes letting churches or faith groups settle in to use public property, which suggests more than a hint of government favoritism.

Mr. Madison's First Amendment remains the sentry that guards religious freedom. To it, the founders welded two clauses that give it some real endurance, like additional fuel tanks attached to the wings of long-range aircraft: the establishment clause and the free exercise clause.

They're not complicated. One says government should do nothing to establish any religion, and the other says government should do nothing to prevent the free exercise of any religion.

By insisting on those principals, Mr. Madison said, officials actually increase the vitality of religion, which he favored.

But he pointed out something else: "There remains in others a strong bias towards the old error, that without some sort of alliance or coalition between Government or Religion neither can be duly supported."

For the religious sponsors of closer public and religious activities — for those who would throw open government or public spaces such as public schools to Christians or other religious groups — denial of their religious practices or ceremonies in public spaces amounts to unfair and unequal treatment of their churches.

Recently, for example, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a dodge-ball tournament at a local public high school, bringing in a fire-and-brimstone preacher.

Here's what the man told my son and the 50 or so kids who had to listen to him before they could play dodge ball in the school gym: He said that most people in the room would go to hell because few were pure and sin free. To avoid that, however, they could quit listening to rock

'n' roll (he named a particularly devilish group), confess their sins, go to church and accept Jesus, whom they'd discover to be a kind and loving God — but not if they didn't believe. Jesus died for all of you, he told the students, and the only hope was to follow him and only him.

The Fellowship, apparently, sees itself — a Christian group willing to preach a narrow version of the Christian gospel on ground set aside for all Americans by Americans of all religions and beliefs, or non-beliefs — not only as sacrosanct, but as no different in obligation or right than, say, the football or baseball teams or the debate team or a chess club or the band or the cheerleading squads or the garden club or the Junior League.

None of those groups make a practice of telling students they might go to hell, of course, but never mind that now — the Fellowship was just exercising free speech. Not in church, of course, where its preachers can exercise free speech all they want and pay no taxes to boot, but right there in the heart of American public life, at a public school.

Is that so bad? Naw, it's fun to see somebody put the fear of God in some rabble-rousing teenagers, isn't it? Sure.

But here's what would be even more fun: To see James Madison come back from the dead on Halloween and preach the First Amendment at the public-place Bible thumpers.

Now that would be a big boo-hoo, indeed! ■

— Editor's note: A version of this column ran a year ago in Florida Weekly.

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OPINION

An education in spending



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Of all the things the Newark, N.J., school system needs, the last of them is more money. Newark spends more per pupil than any other city in the country, and gets dismayingly little for it. For \$22,000 per pupil — more than twice the national average — it graduates half its students.

It's easy to imagine Newark spending \$44,000 per pupil and arriving at the same dismaying outcome. Nonetheless, billionaire Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg is showering money on a school system that's about as short on cash as he is. His \$100 million grant is a vote of confidence in Newark Mayor Cory Booker and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, both compelling reformers. Even if they had a clear plan to fix Newark's schools, though, they wouldn't need to add another \$100 million on top of the system's \$940 million annual budget to do it.

In microcosm, the Newark gift captures this moment in education reform. There's earnest chatter about change

and even some progress on the ground, at the same time that the bloated, ineffectual and corrupt status quo has never been more flush in federal dollars. The stimulus bill devoted \$100 billion to education (about \$80 billion of it for K-12). As Reason magazine notes, that's twice the Department of Education's annual budget.

These funds have kept school systems from having to undertake wrenching changes, or any changes at all. They have helped goose federal spending on education from \$37.5 billion in the last year of the Bush administration to \$88.8 billion in the second year of the Obama administration, according to the calculations of Jay Greene of the University of Arkansas.

While the private economy has shed 8 million jobs in a work force of 150 million during the downturn, the \$550 billion education system has added jobs. It's the great wonder of the American economy, growing during recessions and regardless of its quality. If everyone in America were a teacher, we'd truly be a worker's paradise.

The spending would be justified if it correlated with outcomes. It doesn't. We have tripled per-pupil spending during the past four decades while results have

largely stayed flat. The money has been poured into personnel, on the theory that more teachers equal more learning. If the teachers are unexceptional, that's not true. The compensation structure of teachers — with a large portion of their pay devoted to pensions and benefits — tends to attract careerists looking to settle into jobs for life.

The resulting insular culture of non-accountability is nearly impossible to crack. In Washington, D.C., Schools Chancellor Michelle Rhee has made an impressive go of it. She's the heroine of the new, buzz-generating documentary "Waiting for Superman." The film's release may turn out only to be a perverse prelude to Rhee's defenestration, since a political backlash against her system-rattling reforms has unseated her mayoral patron, Adrian Fenty.

Whether the likes of Rhee succeed or not, we can be sure that the maw of the education system will continue to gobble up whatever resources are thrown at it. For decades, national education reform has meant more centralization and more federal spending. Maybe it's time to try the opposite. ■

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

GUEST OPINION

From Tuskegee to Guatemala via Nuremberg



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

News broke last week that the U.S. government purposefully exposed hundreds of men in Guatemala to syphilis in ghoulish medical experiments conducted during the late 1940s. As soon as the story got out, President Barack Obama phoned President Alvaro Colom of Guatemala to apologize. Colom called the experiments "an incredible violation of human rights." Colom also says his government is studying whether it can bring the case to an international court.

The revelations came about through research conducted by Wellesley College medical historian Susan Reverby on the notorious Tuskegee syphilis study. The two former U.S. government research projects, in Tuskegee, Ala., and Guatemala — equally noxious — are mirror images of each other. Both point to the extremes to which ethics can be disregarded in the pursuit of medical knowledge, and serve as essential reminders that medical research needs constant supervision and regulation.

Reverby is the author of the recently published book "Examining Tuskegee," a comprehensive history of the Tuskegee syphilis study.

Tuskegee, Ala., is in the heart of the Deep South. From 1932 until it was exposed by the press in 1972, the U.S. government conducted a long-term study on the effects of syphilis when left untreated. Four hundred men with syphilis were told that they would be given a "special treatment" for their "bad blood." Unbeknownst to them, the men were given useless placebos, not the promised cure, and their debilita-

tion caused by the untreated syphilis was tracked over decades. In its advanced stages, syphilis can disfigure and can cause dementia, blindness and extreme, chronic pain. It is a horrible way to die. Ten years into the Tuskegee Study, penicillin was found to cure syphilis. Yet the men were not told about the potential cure and were actively denied treatment when some of them sought it.

In Tuskegee, infected men were left untreated. In Guatemala, the opposite happened.

There, U.S. government researchers actively infected men in prison with syphilis, then treated them with penicillin to measure the antibiotic's effect immediately after exposure. Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease, and that is how the lead doctor, Dr. John Cutler of the U.S. Public Health Service, attempted to infect the prisoners. First, they hired prostitutes with syphilis to have sex with the prisoners. When transmission rates were not sufficiently high, the researchers lacerated the men's penises and applied syphilis-infected cotton to the wounds, or directly injected a fresh "syphilitic mixture" into their spines.

Similar procedures were used on mental patients and soldiers.

Ironically, the Guatemala study began in 1946, the same year as the Nuremberg tribunals, the first of which tried Nazi doctors accused of conducting heinous experiments on concentration-camp prisoners. Half of those accused were put to death. The tribunals produced the Nuremberg Code, which set ethical standards for human medical experimentation and informed consent. Yet Nuremberg didn't seem to bother the U.S. researchers.

Dr. Cutler, the head of the Guatemala project, later joined the Tuskegee

Study. He said in a 1993 PBS "NOVA" documentary, "It was important that they were supposedly untreated, and it would be undesirable to go ahead and use large amounts of penicillin to treat the disease, because you'd interfere with the study."

The U.S. government has frequently conducted experiments without the informed consent of the subjects. Women in Puerto Rico were given estrogen, at dangerous levels, when testing birth control pills.

Researchers injected unwitting hospital patients with plutonium to study its effects on the human body. Dow Chemical, Johnson & Johnson and Pennsylvania prison authorities exposed inmates to chemicals, including dioxin, to test their effects. Subjects of a number of these experiments and others have died or had their lives indelibly harmed, all in the name of progress or profit.

Researchers are quick to point out that such practices are a thing of the past and have led to strict guidelines ensuring informed consent of subjects. Yet efforts are being made to loosen restrictions on medical experimentation in prisons. We need to ask what "informed consent" means inside a prison, or in a poor community when money is used as an incentive to "volunteer" for research. Medical research should only happen with humane standards, informed consent and independent oversight, if the lessons of Nuremberg, Tuskegee and, now, Guatemala are to have meaning. ■

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

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15 MINUTES

Getting all dolled up for a special baby shower

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

Mary Nichols spends her days in the realm of fantasy and imagination, surrounded by tiny clothes and accessories and dolls like Kit, an intrepid reporter manufactured by the American Girl company. If you don't take a shine to Kit, there are Elizabeth, Felicity, Kirsten, and many other dolls to choose from.

Ms. Nichols spends her days at It's Just 4 Dolls, the store she opened last summer under the umbrella of her company, It's Just 4 Girls. The shop was inspired by her own fondness for dolls and by her 8-year-old daughter, Christianna.

"When Christianna first started getting into dolls, we went up to the American Doll store in New York. It's three stories high!" she says, adding there's also a place where dolls can get their hair done and ears pierced.

Her own first doll was one her grandmother handed down to her sister, which was then handed down to her after her sister joined a convent.

And her first job was at a KB Toys in St. Louis over Christmas break, when she was 16. "I've always liked toys. My husband says I'm a big kid," says Ms. Nichols, who is 49. "That's OK. He is, too. We're both big kids."

She grew up playing with Barbie or baby dolls, but wished for more toy animals, inventory she has considered adding at her store.

Her mother was a homemaker and her



Mary Nichols

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

father an electrical engineer who ran a small company. They moved often when she was growing up, living in Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Missouri. Her parents eventually retired to Florida from El Paso, Tex.

Ms. Nichols moved to Naples in the late 1980s. She tried several jobs, such as a dental assistant and at a day care center, before starting an interactive children's puppet show. She brings the "party" aspect of that show to the store, hosting Friday movie nights and birth-

day parties there.

Another aspect of her store was inspired by a trip to the Middleton Doll factory in Belpre, Ohio. She was in Ohio to see her oldest daughter graduate from college, and then-1-year-old Christianna was with her. At the Middleton factory there was a "nursery" looking into a "maternity center" where children could "adopt" a doll.

She offers a similar adoption at It's Just 4 Dolls for children ages 5 to 10. A prospective "mommy" fills out an adoption form, including a short list of questions

such as, "Will you read to the baby? Will you change your baby when needed?" The process takes about 45 minutes and includes a birth certificate.

While the play adoption only hints at the real adult responsibility of child rearing, Ms. Nichols is throwing a "baby shower" on Saturday, Oct. 16, to benefit real soon-to-be mothers. People are welcome to come to It's Just 4 Dolls and bring a donation for Sunlight Home of Naples, a maternity home for pregnant women and teens in need.

Ms. Nichols said there are two teenage girls at Sunlight now who are due in November. One's having a girl, the other a boy. Sunlight Home has a wish list of items that would benefit those women and others — things like photo albums, baby wipes and gas cards, for example. The list and more information about the home are at www.sunlighthome.org.

"I truly believe in what they're doing," Ms. Nichols says.

As for the dolls, it's all in fun. She picks up a baby doll from the counter and holds it expertly. It looks surprisingly convincing — not quite a living, breathing Pinocchio, but real enough. ■

in the know

- >>What: It's Just 4 Dolls Baby Shower
- >>When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16
- >>Why: Benefitting Sunlight Home of Naples
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- >>Details: No RSVP necessary
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New Publix brings GreenWise products to the forefront

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Publix is set to open its first “hybrid” concept store at 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Marketplace at Pelican Bay. The 54,000-square-foot supermarket will stock conventional items and an abundant selection of earth-friendly, all-natural and organic products like those found in Publix GreenWise Markets.

“We recognize that our customers want to explore an array of foods and services found in our Publix GreenWise Markets at our traditional Publix locations,” says Shannon Patten, Publix manager of media and community relations.

Store features will include:

- A certified cheese specialist in the deli area to assist shoppers with selecting

and pairing cheeses with other foods and beverages.

- Specialties such as cedar plank salmon, twice-baked potatoes and grilled asparagus with vinaigrette and bleu cheese in the prepared foods department. There will also be a full salad bar, a soup bar and a Pacific wok station with Pan-Asian dishes.

- Coffees, espressos, lattes, teas, gelato, gelato smoothies and assorted pastries in the café at the front of the store. There will be free Wi-Fi service.

- An event planning center with staff to assist customers with special occasions.

- Organic wines and wine specialists to help customers match wines with their menus.

- Two recipes each week in Apron’s Simple Meals. Meals clerks will conduct cooking presentations in the kitchen area on a daily basis. All of the ingredients for these recipes will be available in the Apron’s Simple Meals case next to the kitchen.

- A sushi counter with sushi made with brown rice.

- A body care section stocked with natural and conventional vitamins, minerals and supplements and staffed by a personal care specialist. A HealthNotes kiosk will provide customers with additional information.

Hours at the new Publix will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The adjacent liquor store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. ■

in the know

>> **Florida’s first “hybrid” Publix (store #1337)**

>> **What:** 54,000 square feet with emphasis on GreenWise products

>> **When:** Grand opening 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21; regular hours, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week

>> **Where:** The Marketplace at Pelican Bay, 8833 Tamiami Trail N.

>> **Info:** www.publix.com

CIW

From page 1

haven’t yet extended those same fair trade principles (to tomato pickers in Immokalee).”

Workers earn on average 50 cents for every 32-pound bucket of tomatoes they pick, meaning they must pick about 2.25 tons in a 10-hour day just to make minimum wage. A penny more means workers making \$12,000 per year, an average income, might make \$16,000 per year.

The 4,000-member CIW, through its Campaign for Fair Food, has already persuaded food industry giants including McDonald’s, Burger King, Subway, Yum Brands (Taco Bell and KFC), Aramark, Compass, Sodexo and Whole Foods to pay at least a penny more to tomato sup-

pliers, who have agreed to pass it on to workers.

Publix spokeswoman Shannon Patten says the company takes issue with the CIW asking it to pay an extra penny because it is above the “market value” of tomatoes.

“I think there’s a huge difference here,” between the Fair Trade principles touted on the coffee package and paying an extra penny per pound of tomatoes for fieldworkers in Immokalee, she says. “We pay the price the coffee supplier asks, just like the tomatoes.”

Publix distances itself from the CIW, suggesting that the workers’ living conditions are their own business, that of their employers or law enforcement officials.

“If they need a penny more per pound that means that’s something they should go back to their employer about,” says Ms. Patten, “not someone outside the relationship. We pay whatever the market value is.

We aren’t paying the farmworkers.”

Ms. Patten calls the CIW’s request a labor dispute, something she says Publix historically ignores. “We have more than 35,000 products,” she said. “Tomatoes are just a small part of that product mix.”

A small part of the product mix for Publix, yet a more significant consideration for people such as Oscar Oztzy, a farmworker and member of CIW. “There is no labor dispute,” he says. “Publix buys tomatoes from three farms that are willing to pass on the penny per pound.”

The CIW said Publix should be “part of the solution” to farmworker poverty.

“Publix is involved because they’re a major buyer of Florida tomatoes,” says Leonel Perez, a farmworker and CIW member. “With that power, Publix could decide to support fair wages and fair working conditions, the exact same thing they’re doing with their coffee suppliers.”

Rev. Buckley of InterFaith Action and

leaders of local churches from different faiths have drafted a letter to Publix imploring them to pay the extra cent for a pound of tomatoes.

“We joyfully welcome Publix’s enthusiasm for Fair Trade coffee and hope that Publix also will make a powerful contribution toward ending the human rights crisis in Florida’s fields,” the letter reads.

The group, along with its partners from the CIW, students from Florida Gulf Coast University and others, plan to lead a protest outside a new Publix starting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Marketplace at Pelican Bay, 8833 N. Tamiami Trail. That’s a half hour before Publix plans to hold a grand opening for its first-ever, 54,000-square-foot “hybrid” store there, which will feature its GreenWise brand.

“We’re going to try to get some Fair Trade coffee for all the protestors,” Mr. Buckley said. ■



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'Healing Arts' is debut exhibit at CCSO Community Gallery

From chaos comes hope. These emotions set the tone during the debut of the Community Gallery, a new arts exhibit housed within the Collier County Sheriff's Office.

The CCSO hosts a reception for its debut exhibit, "Healing Arts," from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the administrative offices on the second floor of the Collier County Sheriff's Office, Building J of the Collier County Government Complex. Members of the Naples Orchestra and Chorus have volunteered their talents to provide music for the evening.

The gallery was created to showcase the partnerships developed between the

CCSO and community. The first exhibit comes from the Shelter for Abused Women & Children and features the artwork of domestic violence survivors who participate in the Shelter's Healing Arts Program.

The "Healing Arts" exhibit will be on display through December. A display of artwork by young clients of Youth Haven will be the second installation at the gallery.

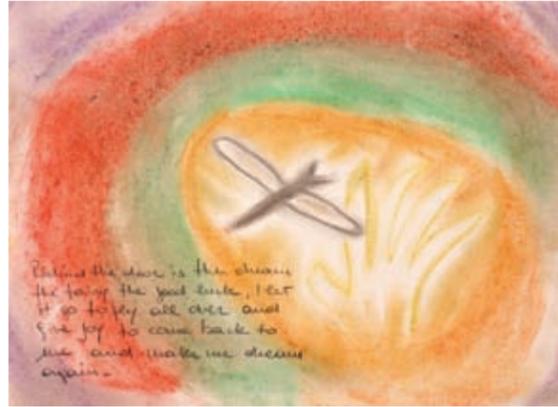
The exhibits featured at the Community Gallery are to rotate every three

months. Opening receptions will be held for each new exhibit to continually showcase the art and partnership of the participating organization. The public is welcome.

"The Community Gallery project provides the opportunity for local public service organizations to raise awareness of poignant social issues by displaying the artistic works of Collier County citizens," says Sheriff Kevin Rambosk.

For more information about the gallery and how to participate as an exhib-

iting organization, contact Stephanie Spell, CCSO community outreach director, at 793-9396 or Stephanie.Spell@colliersheriff.org. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

These are just a few of the pieces on exhibit at the sheriff's office.



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Domestic Violence Awareness Month programs and activities continues

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children presents numerous programs in observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October. In addition to the Healing Arts exhibit opening at the Collier County Sheriff's Office (see story on A10) here's what's coming up:

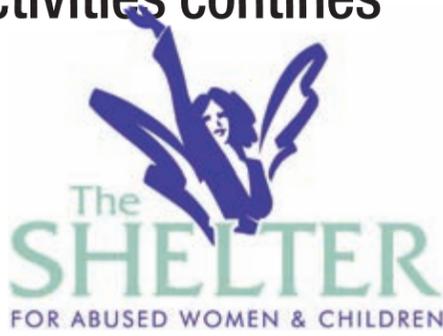
▶ **Women of Color Caucus Meeting**, Friday, Oct. 15 - The Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence Women of Color Caucus meets at Shelter headquarters to discuss issues and identify critical needs across the state of Florida.

▶ **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, Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Activities begin 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 lives to domestic violence and honoring victims and survivors. The police-escorted Peace March on Main Street begins at 6 p.m. The community joins Shelter staff and volunteers advocating for peace in every home.

▶ **Legal symposium**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 - Attorneys, law enforcement, judiciary, advocates, court personal and other legal services providers will delve into the issue of batterer accountability. RSVP required by e-mailing nquintero@naplesshelter.org or calling 775-3862.

▶ **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.

in the know

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First-place winners of the 2010 RedSnook tourney in the Unguided Spin/Plug Category were Jeff Ball and Derek Pruitt, center. With them are tournament chairman Wayne Meland, left, and Conservancy CEO Andrew McElwaine, right. See more photos on page C28.

RedSnook tourney is a Conservancy keeper

The 2010 RedSnook Catch & Release Charity Tournament, which took place Oct. 1-3, reeled in more than \$75,000 for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. The funds will help the Conservancy continue its water quality and estuary research and protection efforts.

"We are extremely pleased with these results," says Conservancy President Andrew McElwaine. "The event itself was a success in helping us forge stronger relationships with anglers, while the money raised will ultimately help ensure that our waters and estuaries remain viable for sport fishing far into the future."

Tournament chairman was Wayne

Meland. Julie Kukk served as auction chairwoman. The Naples Yacht Club hosted a kick-off party with help from Outback Steakhouse and Whole Foods Market. Northern Trust hosted the awards ceremony.

The primary sponsors of the tournament included Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, M&I Bank and Comcast. *Florida Weekly*, CenturyLink, Heatherwood Construction, the Naples Yacht Club, Outback Steakhouse, Whole Foods, CRS Technologies, South West Computing, the Miami Dolphins, Naples Harbour Yacht Club, Betty Maclean Travel, Pincher's Crab Shack and Glades Haven also were sponsors. ■

United Way launches campaign for \$2.3 million

The United Way of Collier County kicked off its 2010-2011 campaign with a sold-out breakfast at Hilton Naples. A record number of 170 community leaders, partner agencies and major donors attended the Oct. 6 event launching the 53rd annual fundraising drive.

The goal is to raise \$2.3 million between now and March 31.

"Our objective this year is not only to continue with our conventional efforts, but as the demand for services provided by our agencies continues to increase dramatically, we believe it becomes even more important for us to make greater efforts reach out to the community and let people know how they can help," said Nancy Pelotte, who along with Clark Hill is co-chair of the campaign.

Ms. Pelotte announced the drive already has more than \$500,000 in pledges from Pacesetter companies, new donors and diverse local groups who have already made their annual commitments. Pacesetter companies represented at the breakfast included; Fifth Third Bank, Iberia Bank, Key Bank, Northern Trust Bank, Publix Supermarkets and Sun Trust Bank.

"The generosity these organizations show continues to amaze us," Mr. Hill said. He made special mention of Iberia Bank, "the most recent addition to this elite group of donors, who came to us with tremendous enthusiasm and spirit."

Dr. Leo Mediavilla was presented with the "Above and Beyond" Award for his volunteer work on behalf of the United Way. Ernie Bretzmann, United Way of Collier County president and CEO, said Dr. Mediavilla's leadership and enthusiasm "have enhanced the visibility of UWCC and opened new avenues for outreach to more and diverse parts of our community."

Donations to the United Way support more than 300 programs and services provided by 30 partner agencies in Collier County that receive no local public funding. These programs touch more than 100,000 residents every year. A large volunteer budget review committee assesses partner agencies' funding proposals annually in order to assure donors that the UWCC is a good steward of their contributions.

To donate to the 2010-11 campaign or for more information, call 261-7112 or visit www.unitedwayofcolliercounty.org. ■

Community Foundation seeks nominations

Nominations for the Community Foundation of Collier County's 2011 Women of Initiative Awards will be accepted until Nov. 1. The award recognizes 10 women who through their voluntary charitable activities have helped improve the well-being of citizens in Collier County. Through their inner confidence, personal commitment and leadership styles, they are an inspiration

to all women seeking to make a difference through philanthropy and civic engagement.

The awards will be presented during a luncheon set for Tuesday, April 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

For more information or for a nomination form, call Susan Utz at the Community Foundation, 649-5000, or visit www.cfcollier.org. ■

SPORTS SHORTS

Fishing tourney will benefit amputee group

Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion and Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club present the second annual family fishing tournament to benefit Florida amputees on Saturday, Oct. 23. The captains meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Pinchers Crab Shack in Tin City.



Entry fee for the all-species, catch-and-release competition is \$300 per boat, with a maximum of four anglers per boat. New this year is a junior division for anglers 15 and younger. An afternoon barbecue, raffle and silent auction will be part of the awards celebration.

For rules, registration and more information, call 591-8393 or visit www.miraclelimbs.org.

Tennis, golf, fun for Avow at Vineyards

"Serve, Swing and Celebrate" features tennis, golf and more fun at the Vineyards, all to benefit Avow Hospice. The Saturday, Nov. 13, event will consist of tennis clinics in the morning, an afternoon golf tournament and an evening social.

Evening social attendees will enjoy food, fun, music and dancing as well as a brown-bag (Chinese style) auction with items donated from more than 30 local vendors. Social tickets are \$100 per person. Vineyards Country Club membership is NOT required.

Social ticket holders may also choose to participate in the morning tennis clinics at no additional cost or in the afternoon golf tournament for an additional fee (\$50 for Vineyards Country Club Golf members; \$130 for others). The golf tournament will include two hole-in-one contests with prizes sponsored by Germain Lexus (an IS250 Lexus) and the PGA Tour Superstore (\$1,000 gift certificate).

"Serve, Swing and Celebrate" is co-sponsored by BNY Mellon and IMC Insurance Management Consultants. Eric Kroen is chairman of the event. For more information or to register, call Deb Jonsen at Avow Hospice, 649-3689.

Firefighters tee up for golf tourney

The East Naples Professional Firefighters will hold their second annual golf tournament to benefit the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation on Sunday, Nov. 14, at Lely Resort. The four-person scramble will include a blessing of the helmets and performances by the Harp and Thistle Pipe and Drum Band.

The PGA Super Store in Naples and Hooters have partnered with the firefighters to provide prizes, giveaways and food during the tournament. A dinner and awards ceremony will feature keynote speaker Roger Nadeau, who lost his brother, Deputy Fire Chief Roger W. Nadeau, in the line of duty in 2002.

The NFFF honors firefighters who died in the line of duty, provides resources for their surviving family members and works to prevent future fire service fatalities.

For more information, contact Sean Hunt at 641-2383 or fyrman053@comcast.net.

More on the links:

Here are some additional golf tournaments coming up around Naples and Collier County:

► **The CREW/Stanley Hole Tournament** to benefit the CREW Land & Water Trust's environmental education programs takes place Friday, Oct. 29, at the Old Corkscrew Golf Club, Estero. Entry fee \$100 per player or \$500 for a sponsorship (includes a foursome). Tournament sponsors include Hole Montes Inc., the Everglades Golf Course Superintendents Association and Dr. Charles and Linda Cheng Karpas. For more information, call 657-2253 or 513-8016.

► The Education Foundation of Collier County holds its annual **Men of Distinction Tournament** on Friday, Feb. 11, at The Quarry. Hosted by The ACE Group Classic, about 100 players will experience the tournament-ready course at The Quarry just days before The ACE Group Classic begins. Prizes will be awarded for lowest gross and longest drive, among others. Winner of the putting contest will earn an official pro-am spot in the ACE Group Classic.

Entry fee is \$900 per foursome with hole sponsorship or \$200 per player. For more information, call the Education Foundation of Collier County at 643-4755.

► The **Immokalee Foundation's 2010 Charity Classic Pro-Am** takes place Monday, Nov. 15, at Bay Colony Golf Club. The event pairs foundation supporters with some of the biggest names in golf. Mark Lye, PGA Tour professional and analyst on The Golf Channel, has recruited the field of professionals from the LPGA, PGA Tour and Champions Tour. This year's lineup includes Andy Bean, Brett Quigley, Eric Booker, George McNeill, Bruce Fleisher and Terry-Jo Myers and broadcasters Frank Nobilo and Mr. Lye.

The tournament begins at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast and golf demonstrations, followed by a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. The scramble format pairs players with a different pro for each nine holes. An awards luncheon follows the tournament.

Entry fees begin at \$5,000 and include a dinner and auction Friday, Nov. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. For more information or to make reservations, call Lori Apolito at 430-9122.

► The eighth annual **Ave Maria University Golf Classic** takes place Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2-3. The Scholarship Soiree on Dec. 2 takes place at The Country Club of Naples; the tournament is played at Ave Maria. For more information, call 280-2580.

► The **National Kidney Foundation's Cadillac Golf Classic** takes place Monday, Dec. 13, at Tiburon Golf Club. The four-person scramble competition is open to all male and female amateur golfers. For more information, call Bryan Williams at (407) 894-7325, ext. 305, or e-mail bwiliam@kidneyfla.org.

► Youth Haven and Wyndemere Country Club hold the 24th annual **Wyndemere Tradition Golf Tournament** on Monday, Jan. 24, at Wyndemere Country Club. The 18-hole tournament has raised more than \$900,000 for Youth Haven's children and families.

Entry fee is \$250 for individuals and \$900 for complete foursomes. Registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Tournament format is best ball of the foursome. Awards are presented at an evening cocktail reception. Tee sponsor signs are available for \$150.

For more information or to register, contact Jamie Gregor at Youth Haven, 687-5153 or jamie.gregor@youthhaven.net.

► The **Southern Seniors Golf Association** holds its President's Trophy competition Sunday through Thursday, Jan. 23-27, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The men's tournament is a 54-hole, two-man-team round robin format. For more information, call Dulany Hall at (912) 638-3969.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buckle up for car seat safety inspections

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida Kohl's Center for Safety will conduct free car seat safety inspections from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 16, at the YMCA of the Palms, 5450 YMCA Road in Naples.

Research shows that an estimated 30 percent of children still ride unrestrained and 80

percent of all car seats are used incorrectly. Car seats will be available at a reduced price for those whose car seat is part of a recall, outdated or not the appropriate car seat for the child. Bilingual fitting technicians will be on hand.

Appointments are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 343-5224. ■

Early arrivals will get the best orchids

The Naples Orchid Society holds its annual orchid sale from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Admission is free, and the

best plants go fast. For more information, call Susan Roehl at 404-1916 or visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org. ■

All invited to hospice memorial service

Avow Hospice invites the public to "Remembering," a memorial service to honor loved ones who have died, at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Ispiri community center on the Avow campus at 1095 Whippoorwill Lane.

The service will feature organist Dr. James Cochran and soprano soloist

Michele Byrd, readings by Avow Hospice chaplains, a candle lighting and reading of names of the remembered. Call 430-3473 to RSVP and provide the name of the person to be remembered.

The service is open to the community and free of charge. ■

Get spooked at Riverside Park

Young Professionals of Naples invites the brave-hearted to stroll a haunted walk and hear ghost stories around the campfire at Riverside Park on Friday, Oct. 22. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m.

The haunted walk will lead to the campfire, where actors and historians from Calusa Ghost Tours will share stories about pirates and outlaws while guests enjoy S'mores and cider. The Survey Café across the street will

have food and drink specials afterward. Cost is \$25 for YPN members and \$30 for others. Proceeds will benefit Boys and Girls Club of Collier County.

For those who want to catch a ride, transportation will be provided by The Marino Group from Pelican Bay Publix, with departure at 6 p.m. Space is limited. For reservations, e-mail ypnphilanthropy@gmail.com. ■



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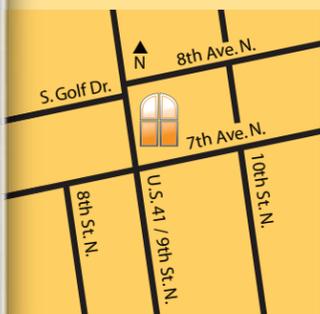
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dressage show will benefit horse trainer

The Southwest Florida Dressage Association will host a benefit schooling show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Grace Equestrian Center in North Fort Myers. All proceeds from entry fees, the sale of concessions, raffle tickets and a silent auction will go to Rodney

Schraver, a popular horse trainer who is fighting cancer.

For more information, contact Mary Frances Denton at 405-7341 or mfdenton1@comcast.net, or Michelle Gerlach at 633-9626 or christozen@aol.com. SWFDA's website is www.swfda.org. ■

'Strut Your Mutt' in Halloween finery

Join The Shelter for Abused Women & Children and Humane Society Naples for the third annual "Strut Your Mutt!" Halloween pet costume contest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Germain BMW of Naples. The event is designed to raise awareness about homeless pets and about the link between animal cruelty and domestic violence.

Entry fee is \$10 per category. This year's categories are: Most Original,



STEPHEN WRIGHT / COURTESY PHOTO
The Carter family went over the rainbow to win the 2009 "Strut Your Mutt" pet costume contest.

Best Homemade, Cutest, Celebrity Look-Alike, Best Owner/Pet and Best Group (two or more pets).

In addition to the grand prize, prizes are awarded to the winner and runner-up in each category.

Guests will also be treated to Ben & Jerry's and products from pet-related vendors. Adoptable pets will also be on hand.

For more information, call Humane Society Naples at 643-1880 or visit www.hsnaples.org. ■

Find out what goes 'Bump in the Night'

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida is preparing tricks and treats for its traditional "Bump in the Night" family-friendly program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29. After a visit from a live barn owl, spooky sights and sounds await in the Nature Zone. The night ends with a web of ghost stories and frightening folk tales around a

virtual "campfire." Participants can look through the eyes of some native animals that love the dark and can have fun making an owl, bat, raccoon or panther mask to take home.

Cost is \$12 per person for Conservancy members and \$15 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 262-0304, ext. 266. ■

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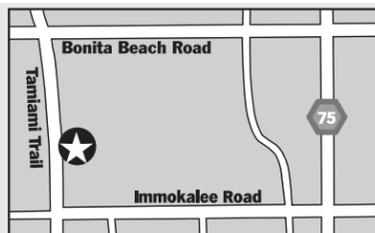
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Marco Coast Guard Auxiliary has classes for local

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 95, Marco Island, offers boating education programs to help minimize the loss of life, personal injury, property damage and environmental impact by boaters. Classes meet at the USCG Auxiliary station in Caxambas Park. The fall schedule includes:

■ **Boating Skills and Seamanship:** 7-9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, Oct. 18-Nov. 11 - Classes cover Florida boating laws and navigation rules, tips on how to handle a boat, read a chart and plot a course, common knots, weather and proper use of the marine radio.

■ **GPS:** 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 5 -Students receive hands-on experience using a provided Garmin GPS 72 handheld unit.

■ **Boaters Local Knowledge:** 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 - This recently updated program was developed at the request of local boaters who want to know more about the waterways in and around Marco Island and the Ten Thousands, Isles of Capri, Goodland, Naples and Keewaydin Island. Aerial photos are used to help identify shallow areas for safe navigation. Handouts and a CD of the program material are provided, along with shelling and fishing locations.

■ **Radio/Marine Communication:** 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 - This new program was developed to help boaters understand the new DSC radios and the many tools they provide.

To registration or for more information, call Doug Johnson at 642-8406. ■

Fall volunteer opportunities abound at Rookery Bay

Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center invites volunteers ages 15 and older to support the youth education programs, community outreach events and fun fundraisers that help people understand and appreciate Southwest Florida's coastal environment. Here are just some of the ways to get involved:

■ **Estuary Explorers** is program offered to all Collier County fourth grades. Students take field trips to Rookery Bay almost every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon from Oct. 5 through the end of April. Volunteers help students identify specific species of the estuary with use of microscopes and oyster samples. Volunteers may also lead in the water quality portion of the field trip and assist teachers in the learning center.

■ **Serve lunch** during the Lunch & Learn lectures at noon on the first Wednesday of every month. Carrabba's and Costco Naples provide the meal. Volunteer helpers enjoy lunch and get free admission to the lectures. The next event is Nov. 3.

■ **Trail maintenance** is needed on an ongoing basis. The Trail Team volunteers will meet from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, to plan upcoming work, including exotic plant removal.

■ **The Environmental Learning Center** returns to opening on Saturdays for season beginning Nov. 6. Help is needed at the admission desk and in the gift shop for morning and afternoon shifts six days a week. The center also needs greeters, exhibit interpreter and trail guides. Training is provided.

■ **The facilities department** always welcomes volunteers who are handy and who like to work outside on projects such as painting and general carpentry.

■ **Rookery Bay goes "on the road"** to community activities such as "Boo at the Zoo" from 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, the Naples Bay Resort Boat Show and Farmers Market on Oct. 23-24, and the Lovers Key State Park Great Outdoor Adventure Day on Oct. 30. There are many opportunities to help staff the Rookery Bay information table at these fun outreach events.

■ **Friends of Rookery Bay** hosts the "Party of All Parties" from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Help shoppers who come to buy from the more than 35 home party and other vendors, and assist with the tea party.

■ **The Friends of Rookery Bay** group, along with Up a Creek Kayak Tours, presents the first annual **Adventure Race** beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Help is needed to assist the kayakers and runners as they compete.

■ Also, join the Friends and the education staff for a **book fair, gift wrapping** and day of fun activities at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops on Saturday, Dec. 11.

There are even more opportunities than those listed here. To learn more, contact volunteer coordinator Donna Young at 417-6310, ext. 412, or attend the next volunteer meeting from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road, Naples. ■

Plans take root for Yard & Garden Show

Collier County University of Florida Extension Service and the Collier County Master Gardeners hold the 2010 Yard & Garden Show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31, on the grounds of the Collier County/UF Extension Service, 14700 Immokalee Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

More than 30 vendors from the area and around the state will have flowering shrubs, orchids, native plants, tropical plants and fruit trees for sale, as well as pots and decorative items for the garden.

Educational programs are also part of the activities, with topics such as the importance of coastal plants, creating living walls for small gardens spaces and garden sustainability with the right plant in the right place. ■



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OUTDOORS

Cute, curious, but still a rodent: the Eastern gray squirrel

BY LEE BELANGER

Special To Florida Weekly

Everyone has a squirrel story to tell. It often goes like this: "Whenever I buy a 'squirrel-proof' bird feeder, a squirrel finds a way to get in anyway!"

These clever animals are both cute and mischievous. Florida has three species of tree squirrels: the Eastern gray squirrel, the fox squirrel and the Southern flying squirrel. We also have one ground squirrel, the Eastern chipmunk. If you see a black squirrel, it's just a color phase of the gray squirrel.

The Eastern gray squirrel (*Sciurus carolinensis*), like all squirrels, is a rodent. All rodents gnaw their food using strong jaws and front teeth that grow continuously. (Interestingly, rabbits are not classified as rodents, even though their teeth also grow throughout their lives.) The squirrel's large, bushy tail sets it apart from other rodents such as rats and mice.

The Latin word for squirrel comes from the Greek words *sika* (shadow) and *orua* (tail). It means, "One sitting in the shadow of its own tail."

The squirrel uses its tail as a rudder when jumping or swimming, and also to signal its mood to other squirrels and distract a predator chasing it. A twitching tail means the animal is nervous and uneasy.

In northern winters, gray squirrels wrap their tails around themselves to keep warm. In Florida, their tails become sunshades for most of the year.

Eastern gray squirrels live from



LEE BELANGER / COURTESY PHOTO

An Eastern gray squirrel

southern Ontario and Quebec to Texas and Florida. They need a thick canopy of trees for nesting and protection, but have learned to live in treed urban areas. While the population of many animals has declined because of human encroachment, the gray squirrel continues to multiply by adapting to its changing environment. Florida gray squirrels prefer hardwood forests (oak, hickories or pecans) or a mix of hardwood and pine. They live in old woodpecker holes, natural cavities or in nests they build out of leaves in treetops.

Gray squirrels are primarily vegetarian, but they're also opportunists. They eat acorns, hickory nuts, berries and pine seeds, but will also eat insects, caterpillars, fungi and occasionally bird eggs or young

birds. This is something to consider if you have a bird feeder.

Eastern gray squirrels do not hibernate, even in the north. They can locate buried or snow-covered food using their sense of smell rather than their memory.

When startled, gray squirrels sound an alarm by a series of rapid clicks: tut-tut-tut.

It's typical for several males to chase a female during the mating ritual. When males pursue the same female, they click their teeth together. The males are great bluffers, however; they sound fierce, but they don't fight.

Then nest building begins as squirrels collect twigs for a base and add an outer layer of leaves.

They line nests with closely woven grasses, shredded bark, moss or feathers.

In Florida, gray squirrels have two litters of two to four young every year, one litter in January/February and another in the summer. Newborns are blind and nurse for at least a month. After about 2½ months, they're ready to be on their own.

Mature gray squirrels weigh about a pound and are about 15 inches long, half being tail. Males and females are the same size.

We've all watched squirrels chasing each other. Did you ever notice they go up and down trees head first? And when you try to take their picture, they move around the tree, out of sight.

There's no doubt that these cute lit-

tle critters are annoying around a bird feeder and can cause immense damage if trapped inside a porch or building. Even so, they're great entertainers. I have stopped many times to watch their antics. I bet you have, too. ■

— Lee Belanger is a Master Naturalist who writes about Southwest Florida flora and fauna. E-mail her at lungwort@aol.com

Fall programs begin at Naples Preserve

The fall season is under way at Naples Preserve, with programs ranging from nature talks to eco-tours. The preserve is at 1690 Tamiami Trail N. For more information, call 261-4290 or 213-3020.

• **Tuesday Morning Nature Talks** — Marine biologist Gary Pettit's fall series of nature discussions focuses on invertebrates. Talks begin at 11 a.m. and are followed by a light lunch and discussion. The talks are free and open to the public; donations are appreciated. Coming up Tuesday, Oct. 19, Dr. Pettit will discuss early crustacean ancestors; his Oct. 26 topic will be fairy shrimp.

• **Friday Afternoon History Talks** — Free and open to the public, these monthly talks take place from 3-4:30 p.m. Coming up Oct. 22 is Lila Zuck with a program titled "Swamp Buggy Days: Naples 1948-1970."

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■ **Drink Pink**
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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
Bonita Community Health

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.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **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 serve samples of rose wines. Info: 261-3899.

■ **FI(gh)T for the Cure**
Friday, Oct. 15
Macy's, Coastland Center Mall

Whether you're looking for a great basic bra or a whole new style, Wacoal and Macy's fit experts are ready to help during complimentary fittings. For each fitting, Wacoal will make a \$2 contribution to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. For each purchase made, Wacoal will make an additional \$2 donation. Take 15 minutes to meet with a Wacoal fit expert and contribute to an important cause. Appointments suggested. Info: 434-1442.

■ **Divas Night Out "Pink" Party**
6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15
La Miranda Nails & Spa
287 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island

Dress up in pink and enjoy music and dancing, a pink carpet, pink champagne and pastries and pink nail art, plus a raffle and various items to purchase, all to benefit the American Cancer Society-Marco Island. Cost: \$25 in advance (purchase at the spa, the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce or the American Cancer Society) \$35 at the door. RSVP: 970-0178 or e-mail lamirandaspa@yahoo.com.

■ **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 Culinnaire" 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 womensupportingwomen.naples@gmail.com.

■ **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer**
7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 23
The Village on Venetian Bay, Naples

Gather pledges and step out for this noncompetitive walk to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer. Pledges are dedicated to the American Cancer Society's research, education, patient support and advocacy programs to defeat the disease. Info: 403-2204.

■ **Cut for the Cure**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23
La Mouche Salon & Spa
26251 S. Tamiami Trail,
Bonita Springs

Enjoy a day at the spa as you help in the fight to end breast cancer. Special prices on services include: Shampoo and haircut or blow dry \$15; shampoo, cut and blow dry, \$30; dermabrasion, \$25; manicure, \$15. All proceeds benefit Susan G. Komen-SWF Affiliate. For appointment: 949-2233.

■ **Bowl for the Cure**
1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23
Beacon Bowland Beacon
5400 Tamiami Trail N., Naples

A tournament sponsored by the United States Bowling Congress to benefit Susan G. Komen-SWF Affiliate. Info: 597-3452. ■

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Cancer treatment is topic of talk at Bentley Village

Drs. Michael Smith and Nicolas Zouain of Premiere Radiation Oncology will discuss the latest treatment options for breast and prostate cancer during a free presentation sponsored by the American Cancer Society from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at Bentley Village. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Kim Azar-Anderson at the American Cancer Society, 261-0337, ext. 3857, or Wellness/Health Services at Bentley Village, 514-7421. ■

Free classes for caregivers

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. ■

Relay For Life steps out with kick-off party

“Producing a Cure” is the theme for the evening when the American Cancer Society kicks off the 2011 Relay For Life of Naples from 5:45-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Telford Center Auditorium at Naples Community Hospital, 350 Seventh St. N. The party is open to anyone who wants to learn more about Relay For Life, form a team, or get an early start on the 2011 season. Cancer survivors and those undergoing treatment are especially welcome.

The 2011 Relay For Life will take place at Gulfview Middle School on April 15-16. Teams already are forming among local businesses, schools, clubs, families, friends, hospitals, churches and service organizations.

The Naples Relay has for several years been the number one Relay For Life out of 347 similar events in Florida, and is consistently among the top relays nationwide in terms of fundraising. The 2010 event raised more than \$525,000.

Relay For Life is also about celebrating and remembering cancer survivors. More than 500 survivors and caregivers were honored at the 2010 Naples event when they walked together in the opening lap.

For more information, call the Naples office of the American Cancer Society, 261-0337, ext. 3861, or visit www.relayforlife.org/naples-fl. ■

SEE TO YOUR HEALTH, A25 ►

Size does count when it comes to portion control

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY
From NCH Healthcare System

“Bigger is better” has become something of a mantra in our society, and nowhere is that more evident than in the growth of food portions over the past two decades.

Twenty years ago, the typical bagel measured 3 inches in diameter and contained 140 calories. Today, that bagel is likely to be 6 inches in diameter and carry 350 calories. Similarly, the usual restaurant serving of spaghetti and meatballs used to be a 500-calorie combination of one cup of spaghetti with sauce and three small meatballs. Today, the average consists of twice that amount of pasta and three large meatballs, delivering a whopping 1,025 calories.

Even the seemingly heart-healthy, diet-friendly turkey sandwich has undergone a drastic makeover. Twenty years ago, it was served with lettuce and tomato on two slices of bread and had 320 calories. Today, it's likely to come on a sub roll and drag along 820 calories.

Given such changes, it's not surprising that the United States is facing an obesity epidemic. According to Learning ZoneXpress, an online resource for nutrition education, 61 percent of Americans are overweight, and the number of overweight people in the world — 1.1 billion — now equals the number of undernourished people.



Mindless consumption

Fast food restaurants are often fingered as the culprits who started us down this heavy road, and anyone who still remembers the size of the hamburgers first sold by such chains as McDonald's can verify that portions at these establishments have grown consistently bigger.

What these restaurants offered (and continue to offer) was inexpensive, consistent food served up quickly. The latter is a key ingredient. As people's lives got busier, finding cheap and fast ways to get through meals became more and more attractive.

The high fat content made the food taste good, and the consistent quality meant you got what you expected.

“I think sometimes we're not paying attention when we eat,” says Mary

McElligott, diabetes program coordinator at NCH Healthcare System's von Arx Diabetes Center of Excellence and Nutritional Health.

Restaurants aren't the only places where mindless consumption of oversize portions takes place. The labels on packaged foods can easily mislead people into thinking they are consuming far fewer calories than they actually are.

Lay's Cheddar & Sour Cream chips, for example, proudly proclaims “0 grams of trans fat” on the front of its package, making it seem a healthy choice. The nutritional label on the back advises that one serving has 160 calories — not too bad until you also notice that one serving is equal to about 15 chips. The 10.5-ounce bag contains approximately 11 servings. So if you polish off the bag while watching TV, you're consuming 1,760 calories.

Or take a look at an 18.4-ounce bag of peanut butter M&Ms. A bright green label lets you know “what's inside: 240 calories, 15 grams of fat, 8 grams of saturated fat, 20 grams of sugar and 90 milligrams of sodium.” What this handy panel doesn't include is the information that these numbers are all based on a single serving — about a quarter of a cup. The entire bag has about a dozen

SEE CONTROL, A25 ►

STRAIGHT TALK

Partnerships will help change the face of health care



“Partnering” is the operative word across the health care continuum today.

That came through loud and clear at the recent Premier meeting of hospital CEOs in Washington, D.C. We learned from experts like the point person for White House health care change, Nancy-Ann DeParle, and from legislators who created the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (aka Healthcare Reform).

Here in Naples, we are putting “partnership” to work, as we welcome the well-known and respected Anchor Health Centers — 54 physicians, 12 nurse practitioners, eight physician assistants and more than 300 colleagues — to the NCH family. Together since 1997, these competent and compassionate caregivers serve more than 100,000 patients.

Our affiliation with Anchor follows our recent alliance with the Naples Heart Institute, with its 10 physicians, two nurse practitioners, three physician assistants and 42 colleagues, who joined NCH in March. As we work with our new colleagues to meld cultures and operating systems toward our mutual

goal of providing the best possible care for the most people focusing on prevention, we are changing the face of health care in our community.

Our partnering efforts reflect similar initiatives across the country to promote more efficient use of scarce health-care resources and more effective care for patients. Indeed, we have begun our partnership journey with strong local support.

- We have a governance structure initiated, led and managed by physicians.
- We have a hospital system board of directors that understands the urgency to evolve from a traditional inpatient model to a comprehensive health-care system focused on prevention.
- We have a strong informational technology backbone through our robust partnership with Cerner.
- We have a committed community, which has encouraged NCH progress since creating our not-for-profit hospital in 1955.
- And most importantly, we have more than 3,700 competent and compassionate colleagues working together.

The kind of change we are experiencing isn't easy. Indeed, we will have many different methods of health-care delivery as we evolve. People have different health-care needs, which demand alternative solutions. Consequently, we

will continue to practice in a pluralistic health-care environment.

As Mrs. DeParle of the White House puts it, “Anyone who works on health policy for more than half an hour sees how tough it is. Health care has constant innovation and delivery needs constant innovation also. The payment system is the hang up.”

Accordingly at NCH, we will work to convert the payment system from one compensated for high volume to one rewarded for high quality. In health-care economic terms, we are evolving from fee-for-service to global payments for episodes of care or for long-term chronic care. This means working to rid the system of chronic waste, which benefits no one and, in fact, puts our country at a tremendous global disadvantage.

By partnering with all our colleagues, we will continue to enhance our community's health-care quality and capacity and to eliminate waste and inefficiency. We welcome anyone who embraces our values of quality and efficiency and our ethics of professionalism and responsibility — patients, physicians, nurses, caregivers of every kind, other organizations and members of the Naples community at large. ■

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

CONTROL

From page A24

servings. When you do the math, the numbers become alarming.

Standard serving sizes were created by the FDA in the early 1990s, based on surveys of Americans' eating habits taken during the previous two decades. But since people routinely underestimate how much they eat, many nutritionists question the validity of the serving sizes currently used. After all, who eats only a small handful of chips?

"At this point in time, educating the American public to better understand food labels should be our primary goal," NCH's Ms. McElligott says. "Our job, as consumers should be to try to pick the best foods for us. We're not at a point where people are competing to provide healthy foods. That would be my ideal."

Reclaiming control

So how do we avoid consuming more calories than we want — or need? Obviously, maintaining awareness of what and how much we're eating is a good place to start.

Learning ZoneXpress recommends learning to easily and readily recognize a healthy portion. A 3-ounce serving of meat, for example, is about the size of a

deck of playing cards. A teaspoon of oil has the same diameter as a quarter. A bagel or roll should not be larger than a 6-ounce can of tuna. A medium-sized fresh fruit is the size of a tennis ball, and a cup of vegetables is about the size of a light bulb. Keeping those images in mind when cooking or dining out can help you limit the amount you eat.

Controlling our exposure to food is also important. A report from the Centers for Disease Control notes that people frequently blame their lack of willpower for not being able to maintain a healthy

diet, when it's more likely that our automatic responses to ubiquitous cues to eat and the availability of cheap, convenient, calorie-dense foods are responsible.

Ms. McElligott agrees with that assessment. "I think visibility plays a huge role," she says. "We are surrounded by food cues all day. Television is particularly problematic. I think people lose the ability to down-regulate calories because they are surrounded by food all the time."

She recommends keeping food put away at home and only bringing it out at set times. At work, even putting candy in an opaque

container rather than a clear one can mute the call of mindless nibbling. Even better, leave the food in the lunch room.

Ms. McElligott would also like to see Americans redefine our relationship with food, moving from easy, empty calories to foods that provide both good nutrition and a sense of satiety.

"Be sure you're getting the fruit and vegetables you need before you indulge in fast food," she advises.

Above all, watch those portions. If you do, you might soon see a slimmer new you. ■

TO YOUR HEALTH

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.

Skills to live independently and safely at home: tactile medication labeling, cooking, money identification, grooming and other daily living tasks.

Use of assistive technology, from large print displays and Braille, to accessing e-mail and the Internet with talking PCs.

Lighthouse of Collier Inc. also has magnifiers and optical character readers available to the public for evaluation from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, call 430-3934 or visit 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. ■

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PET TALES

Groom for health

Keeping pets clean and huggable is good medicine

BY DR. MARTY BECKER & GINA SPADAFORI
Universal Uclick

Beauty is more than skin-deep when it comes to your dog. Keeping your pet well-groomed not only gives you a clean-smelling companion, it also helps keep your dog more comfortable and allows you to spot health problems before they become serious, even life-threatening.

How important is grooming to your pet's comfort? Consider a simple hair mat, so easy to overlook. Have you ever had your hair in a ponytail that was just a little too tight? A mat can feel the same way to your dog — a constant pull on the skin. Try to imagine those all over your body and you have a good idea how uncomfortable an ungroomed coat can be.

Your dog need never know what a mat feels like if you keep him brushed and combed — but that's just the start of the health benefits. Regular grooming allows you to look for lumps, bumps and injuries, while clearing such things as mats and ticks from his coat. Follow up with your veterinarian on any questionable masses you find, and you may detect cancer early enough to save your pet's life.

For short-haired breeds, keeping skin and coat in good shape is easy. Run your hands over him daily, a brush over him weekly, and that's it.

For other breeds, grooming is a little

more involved. Breeds such as collies, chows, Keeshonden and Alaskan malamutes are "double-coated," which means they have a downy undercoat underneath harsher long hair. The down can mat like a layer of felt against the skin if left unattended. To prevent this, divide the coat into small sections and brush against the grain from the skin outward, working from head to tail, section by section. In the spring and fall — the big shedding times — you'll end up with enough of that fluffy undercoat to make a whole new dog. Keep brushing and think of the benefits: The fur you pull out with a brush won't end up on the furniture, and removing the old stuff keeps your pet cooler in the summer and lets new insulation come in for the winter.

Silky-coated dogs, such as Afghan hounds, cockers and Maltese, also need constant brushing to keep tangles from forming. As with the double-coated dogs, work with small sections at a time, brushing from the skin outward, and then comb back into place with the grain for a glossy, finished look. Coats of this type require so much attention that having a groomer keep the dogs trimmed to a medium length is often more practical.

Curly and wiry coats, such as those on poodles and terriers, need to be brushed weekly, working against the grain, and then with it. Curly coats need to be clipped every six weeks; wiry ones, two or three



Regular brushing not only keeps pets more comfortable, but also helps catch health problems early.

times a year (but clipping every six weeks will keep your terrier looking sharper).

Good grooming is about more than keeping your pet looking beautiful and clean-smelling, although those are certainly pleasant payoffs. Regular grooming relaxes the dog who's used to it, and it becomes a special time shared between you both. A coat free of mats, burrs and tangles and skin free of fleas and ticks are as comfortable to your dog as clean clothes fresh from the wash are to you. It just makes you feel good, and the effect is the same for your pet.

Some added benefit for you: Giving your dog a tummy rub after every session is sure to relax you (and your dog, of course) and ease the stress of your day. And for allergy sufferers, keeping a dog clean may make having a dog possible. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Bella** is a sweet and adorable, 3-year-old, spayed, 72-pound, Labrador retriever mix.



>> **Douglas** is an 8-month-old beagle/pPointer mix. He's gentle and good on a leash. His big black ears feel like silk.



>> **Oliver** is about 4 months old. He adds a sweet, calm personality to his good looks.



>> **Wilson** is a 3-month-old domestic shorthair. He's a handsome little guy who likes people and gets along well with his roommates.

To adopt a pet

Collier County Domestic Animal Services is at 7610 Davis Blvd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Adoptions begin at 11 a.m. and are processed through closing time. Adoption fees are \$60 for cats and \$85 for dogs and include spay/neuter surgery, a bag of pet food, pet's license and a micro-chip ID. Call 252-PETS (7387) or visit www.collierpets.com to search for a lost pet or to find a new pet.



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MUSINGS

Shoe In



"Someone else is speaking with my mouth, but I'm listening only to my heart. I've made shoes for everyone, even you, while I still go barefoot."

— Bob Dylan, "I and I"

In Iyoric, the English dialect created by Rastafari, the term "I and I" replaces first person pronouns. "I and I" signifies the oneness of persons. The self is united with the divine; and, the self is united with the other.

In such a space of ultimate union, on such sacred ground, the custom is to remove one's shoes.

In the Hebrew scriptures, in the Book of Exodus, Moses sees a bush that is on fire but is not consumed by the flames. And he hears a voice that tells him to take off his sandals because the ground on which he stands is holy.

The word "holy" comes from Old English word which means complete, whole, free of defect. On the ground of whole, non-defective union we can place our naked feet. Here, on holy ground, our feet are non-dual, not separated from the earth. "I and I" has no need to be shoed-in, to be wrapped in animal skins dominantly ripped away from animal bodies in the pursuit of safe separation.

The discarded other shoe drops and reappears in mythos. In an ancient Egyptian story an eagle snatches the sandal of the lovely and rosy-cheeked Rhodopsis, and drops it onto the lap of the king who is presiding in an open-air court. Rhodopsis, like Cinderella who comes as a later incarnation, becomes united to the royal one.

Even the Internet is not in want of a shoe. Here we can find websites of artists that Google map and photograph myriad single shoes littering roadways and hanging from trees and electric lines. Where is the other black boot, flip-flop, sneaker, red stiletto heel?

Perhaps the other shoes have found their way, time travelling, to fifteenth century Netherlands. Perhaps they are in solidarity, I and I, with the wooden shoes, the sabots, thrown by textile workers into the newly automated machines that threaten to take away their work. In nineteenth century France the word for wooden shoe became slang meaning unskilled worker. Today this shoe word is deliberate subversion, the sabotage of saboteurs.

Shantideva, the eighth century Indian Buddhist monk, was seen as a subverter. Other monks saw him as lazy and corrupt, and so named him the monk of the three realizations, i.e., sleeping, eating, and defecating. The limitation of their attribution became apparent. Shantideva wrote a much renowned text delineating the path from first thought to complete awakening. And he extolled the wisdom

of shoes: "Where would I possibly find enough leather with which to cover the surface of the earth? But just leather on the soles of my shoes is equivalent to covering the earth with it."

Walk a mile in these shoes. Experience the insole, the internal bottom. Experience the outsole that contacts the ground. Experience the midsole, which lies between in and out.

It is the midsole that most interests this pirate. That transitional connector between I and I. That elusive illusion is bridge between what is seen as inherently exterior and what is ultimately the ground of total possibility. We allow shoe to drop onto the other foot. Completion comes in the experiencing of the other. We fill some one's shoes. If this shoe fits, wear it.

But what shoe is a shoe in? The word shoe does not only point to outer foot coverings. It also indicates a myriad of devices. Devices that retard motion. Or devices that guide movement. Or perhaps we might be indicating the mile-long point of view of the other. Or merely a box that holds nothing but packs of cards.

On that holy ground Moses, who like Cinderella achieved recognition unexpectedly after obscurity and neglect, had a question. Who should I say I spoke with? "I am that which I am." The pure awareness of bare attention, shoe-less shoe-in of in, out, and mid-soles, sings groundless and grounded. ■



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

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14-20, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



2010 POWER WOMEN IN COLLIER

W

HETHER SHE'S STRATEGIZING a corporate initiative, mobilizing volunteers for a nonprofit, raising money for a charity or responding to her constituents, a power woman's work is never done. Just ask

any of the CEOs, executive directors, philanthropists and public servants who've been selected as *Florida Weekly's* 2010 Power Women.

They come from a variety of

backgrounds and fill myriad positions of importance. And they pour equal energy, expertise and commitment into whatever task is at hand, whether it's for the betterment of their colleagues, their families or their communities.

At the end of every busy day, they've helped make a difference for everyone who lives and works in Southwest Florida. And lucky for us, they're not done yet.

>>B4

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ The "Women's Excel-eration Summit" presented by Go Beyond Network and Ebella Magazine takes place from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Naples Grande Resort. Six women-led companies will be showcased. Registration is \$35. Call (941) 893-0881, e-mail info@go-beyond-network.com or visit www.go-beyond-network.com.

go-beyond-network.com.

■ 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 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.

■ 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.

■ The Collier Building Industry Association and the Florida Home Builders Association hold a reception 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 or by calling 436-6100.

■ ABWA Neapolitan Chapter meets 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. ■

Manufacturers 'green' assessment leads to large savings

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Federal grant funds free in-depth study for businesses

The Southwest Regional Manufacturers Association welcomes Dr. Shihab Asfour, professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering and director of the Industrial Assessment Center at the University of Miami, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Edison State College in Fort Myers. The assessment center is one of 26 centers supported by the U.S. Department of Energy at universities across the country.

Dr. Asfour has been performing indus-

trial green assessments for more than a decade, saving manufacturers an average of \$55,000 a year. He will discuss a long list of corrective items he has found over the past 10 years and will give specific examples that can save businesses thousands of dollars.

He will also explain the assessment process and how other companies can benefit from a review of their practices. Dr. Asfour's team spends eight hours going

through every facet of the company: hooking up electrical watt meters, analyzing trash, poring through water, electrical and waste bills. They return to the plant to collect their instruments with one week of second-by-second data collected. When the team convenes at the university laboratory, the real work begins analyzing, calculating and putting together a massive report with detailed recommendations.

The assessments are free to quali-

fied manufacturers, paid for by the U.S. Department of Energy. The grant reimburses the university for its full expenses, which are generally in excess of \$10,000. Qualifying for the free assessment begins with a simple application. All manufacturers that meet the guidelines will be approved.

The public is invited to the meeting. Reservations are required. A buffet dinner will be served. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, call 634-4295 or visit www.srma.net. ■



Bonita Springs company markets peel-and-stick solar power

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Bonita Springs-based startup Gulf City Solar is marketing a line of ultra-thin and light solar panels, proprietary regulator settings and ultra-portable packaging that are easy for people of all ages to carry, install and use.

The company's first product was solar conversion kit for electric golf carts. Unlike solar kits that use heavy glass panels or require cart owners to replace their roofs, Gulf City Solar's kit uses a thin film-like panel weighing about nine pounds. Owners can peel off the double-sided tape and stick the panel onto their carts. The regulator

that controls energy production and flow constantly recharges a cart's battery, enabling more drive time and less reliance on electricity.

With its first product off and running, the company turned its attention to developing a solar power generator. Using the same thin, film-like panels and proprietary technology, the generator packs enough power for essentials like lamps, computers, televisions, and fans, along with limited television, refrigerator and hot plate use into a carry-on suitcase-sized package. A day-long charge can also power medical equipment through the night. Products range in price from \$1,440 to \$2,250 and are eligible for tax credits.

The company is also working to develop are energy cost saver boxes, water purification systems, and aeration systems. ■

COURTESY PHOTO

Gulf City Solar's golf cart solar conversion kit



Elizabeth Fox, M.D.

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A: It's important to understand how your facelift surgery is performed. In order to remain looking exactly like yourself without any distortion, your facial muscles and connective tissues need to be elevated to their original position. Particular attention must be paid to the jowls, the corners of the mouth, the neck, and of course, the eyes. We pay special attention to these areas as they show the most significant signs of aging. In order to avoid looking like you've had work done, you have to choose a surgeon who can elevate your tissues to their original vertical positions without displacing them at a new angle toward your ear or towards your cheeks.

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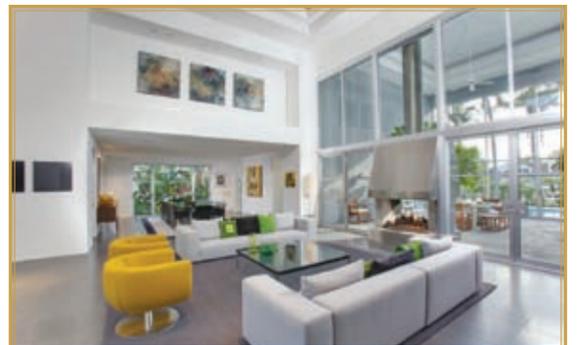
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FORT CHARLES DRIVE

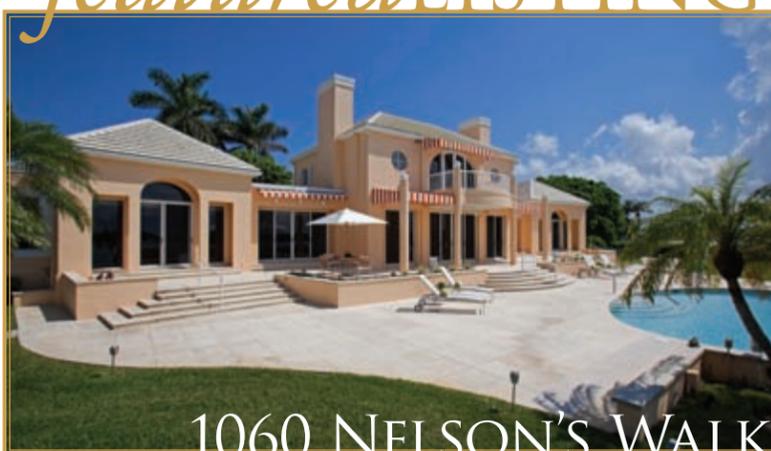
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SPYGLASS LANE

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marthaBIBBY



Martha Bibby is one of those rare people whose left brain and right brain seem to operate with equal (and considerable) efficiency.

Ms. Bibby, who arrived in Naples eight years ago as a senior vice president and director of corporate compliance for FNB Corp., has forged a reputation as a banker, entrepreneur and administrator. But she also possesses a highly creative side, as evidenced by her longstanding interest in fashion (she studied to be a fashion merchandiser) and her co-founding of a company that hopes to revolutionize the way people look at socks. (Yes, socks, as in those things we put on our feet.)

First, about the socks. Ms. Bibby and her friend, Kathleen Fleming, were spurred to design a new kind of sock because Ms. Fleming could not locate suitable ones for her boyfriend.

"She wanted a sock that wouldn't show in her boyfriend's shoes," Ms. Bibby recalls. "We couldn't find anything, so we thought why don't we

design something and see what happens."

Ms. Bibby and Ms. Fleming whipped out their scissors and began reconfiguring socks and experimenting with different fabrics. That was roughly three years ago, and the result is a company called Toe'ds that sells socks that cover roughly half of a foot and don't show when shoes are worn.

The socks have been a hit with golfers and others. But they're just the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

Ms. Bibby still runs Bibby Inc., a management consulting firm, and she only recently

"I know information management and fashion don't seem to go together, but those are areas that really interest me."

stepped away as program administrator for the Leadership Collier Foundation. She was a member of the Leadership Collier Class of 2007.

A native of Deland, she moved to Naples from Jacksonville, where she had worked with Barnett Banks, Bank of America and Bombardier Capital. Since her arrival here, she has been active in a variety of causes, including PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Juvenile Detention Center Community Advisory Board.

She holds a degree in information management from Jacksonville University and studied fashion at The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

"I know information management and fashion don't seem to go together," she says with a laugh. "But those are areas that really interest me."

Asked to assess her strengths, she says she believes she has the ability "to bring people together."

She adds: "I get my greatest satisfaction in using whatever knowledge and skills I have to help other people, particularly young people, and that has made working with young people in Leadership Collier and the girls at PACE particularly satisfying."

— Bill Cornwell

kristinCARTWRIGHT



Around Southwest Florida, she's known as Kristin Cartwright. But in the late 1990s, she was recognized throughout the world as "Buster Lutgert," one of the first women professional wakeboarders.

"I had a lot of fun with wakeboarding," Ms. Cartwright, age 35, recalls. "I traveled all over the world, sponsored by all sorts of companies."

After five years in the sport, she and husband Dayle settled down and began a family that includes daughter Ella, 6, who attends Community School of Naples, and son Noah, 5. But the water is never far away. The Cartwrights, along with partner Nick Demasi, own Revolution Cable Park in North Fort Myers, where riders can wakeboard, kneeboard, waterski or wakeskate.

Ms. Cartwright also uses her degree — a bachelor of arts in business administration from the University of Florida — as director of shopping center marketing for the Lutgert Companies, the family business. She also oversees marketing for three of the company's real estate projects: The Highrises at Bonita Bay, Estuary at Grey Oaks and The Strada at Mercato).

"I like that it's always changing, with many events going on" she shares of her work promoting the Village on Venetian Bay, Promenade at Bonita Bay, and Mercato.

If work and family aren't enough, Ms. Cartwright carries on the family legacy of volunteerism and philanthropy.

If work and family aren't enough, Ms. Cartwright carries on the family legacy of volunteerism and philanthropy. Grandfather Ray Lutgert was a major supporter of various community projects, including Naples Community Hospital, and father Scott Lutgert is a founder of the Naples Winter Wine Festival. The Lutgert family also gave Florida Gulf Coast University \$5 million for its business school.

Having young children helps Ms. Cartwright focus her volunteer activi-

ties on providing opportunities for the youth in Collier County. She is active with the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples, two years ago co-chairing the Yabba Island Pirate Ball that raised more than \$400,000. She also helped run the Great Venetian Duck Race at The Village to benefit C'MON, has served on the board of the Education Foundation of Collier County and is involved with the foundation's "If the Shoe Fits" fundraiser. She helps out at Community School as well.

She grew up in Naples, moving to Ocala in fifth grade but returning to graduate from Barron Collier High School in 1993. She considers the Lutgert family name and legacy an opportunity more than a pressure.

"I'm very proud of what my family established here in this community," she says. "I see a lot of people giving back so generously to this community, and I hope that my generation will continue to do that and see the value it brings."

— Robin DeMattia

auroraESTEVEZ



As a first-year medical student Aurora Estevez found her calling: The miracle of life.

"Before medical school I was thinking about emergency medicine, but that changed when I became pregnant with my daughter," says Dr. Estevez, who left an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Boca Raton to become NCH Healthcare System's chief medical officer and vice president in January 2008. "I was interested in embryology and the more I looked into the ob-gyn field I realized it captured some of the same elements of sink or swim and think on your feet as emergency medicine. Plus, I already had my first year under my belt."

As CMO and a member of the senior executive management team, Dr. Estevez is involved in the "big picture" of the nonprofit system, whose 3,800 employees she says share "this real sense of social responsibility and taking care of everybody." She works with other administrators on issues as diverse as quality of care, patient safety, internal peer reviews and equipment purchases, and leads its 600 staff physicians in developing and implementing system-wide initiatives for both hospitals.

During her two years with NCH, Dr. Estevez has identified three issues she deems as important to the system's ongoing success: The start-up of a residency program that could have NCH designated as a teaching hospital by 2013 or 2014; a paperless, electronic medical record-keeping system that's "about 80 percent there;" and continuing the journey that began when NCH was recently ranked a top 100 hospital.

It's an administrative role her younger self probably couldn't have foreseen. "I absolutely loved patient care until the day I stopped," she says. "I really enjoyed private practice but I couldn't have done it for another 20 years. Things had evolved."

That evolution plus a state of constant change guides the doctor's business philosophy: "Expect the unexpected," she says. "It doesn't matter how much you think you've got it figured out, there's always a curve ball."

The statement might seem a tad bit ironic coming from a woman who as the child of a Miami-area pediatrician knew she wanted a career in science and as a young woman who met and married her college sweetheart. "When I was very young I thought I might be a biologist and study animals in the wild."

Her daughter, now a law student at Harvard (Dr. Estevez received her master's of business from rival Yale), and international banker husband have been Dr. Estevez's constants for decades. "I've been married to the same man for 27 years and we still like each other," she says with a laugh. "My daughter is my pride and joy, the heart and soul of my existence. She puts things in perspective for me; anything else I do is just icing on the cake."

— Nanci Theoret

loisGOMEZ



Lois Gomez devotes her life to helping children improve their lives.

The mother of three grown boys and grandmother to one spent eight years working at Lutheran Services' center for runaways, first counseling troubled kids ages 8 to 17 and then serving as house manager.

After a stint as volunteer services manager for Hope Hospice's Joanne's House, she was recruited by The Immokalee Foundation, a nonprofit organization that offers empowerment and educational opportunities for at-risk children in Immokalee. Originally, she served as program manager of the Children of Promise program, geared to reducing truancy. Today, she is the mentor coordinator for Take Stock in Children, a program that works with children starting in the seventh grade. Those accepted for the program promise to study hard, stay out of trouble and meet weekly with an adult mentor. The reward for fulfilling those requirements and graduation: a full scholarship to college.



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Ms. Gomez loves her job, which involves working with 86 volunteers who mentor 96 students.

"All of my experiences here have been amazing," she says. "The families and the people I work with are amazing. We are really making a difference in the lives of these children."

"The families and the people I work with are amazing. We are really making a difference in the lives of these children."

Beyond matching mentors up with students and ensuring that all runs smoothly, Ms. Gomez mentors two teens herself, helping guide them and serving as a role model.

She's mentored a Haitian-American girl since she was in seventh grade. She's now a sophomore at Immokalee High School.

"It's so exciting to see the changes in her, her confidence level and self-esteem," she says. "At first she was very shy. It was hard to have a conversation. Over time, she's gained trust in me and started to open up. We've become very good friends. She comes to me for advice; I go to her for advice."

It's been so satisfying she took on another student a couple of weeks ago.

"They are so appreciative of the new things we're showing them," she says. "Their eyes are being opened to the possibilities that can change their lives."

Liz Allbritten, The Immokalee Foundation executive director, says, "Lois is the perfect person for to serve as the Take Stock in Children mentor coordinator. She has a great passion for the program, and has advanced it by getting more mentors involved."

The need for mentors is the one component that keeps the program from growing more rapidly.

"We're hoping to induct 32 new students into the program, but we can't do that without 32 mentors," Ms. Gomez says. "We have the scholarships. For anybody who wants to get involved here in Immokalee, we have lots of kids."

— Lynn Hunter



kayleigh GROVER

Collier County is recognized as one of the most affluent communities in the country. But people involved in local charitable efforts often see another side of life here.

Kaleigh Grover has had such an experience. Through her board position with the Collier Building Industry Association, she participated in one of the group's first toy drives for Immokalee children. At that time, the students made wish lists. Ms. Grover recalls that one boy desperately wanted cowboy boots, so she purchased those along with basic necessities such as underwear and toiletries. As the boy surveyed his gifts during the holiday party the group hosted, he reached down and grabbed not the boots, but a toothbrush. "I got my own toothbrush!" he exclaimed as he ran excitedly around the room. Then, unselfishly, he asked if the group had anything he could give to his sister.

"There's a misconception that all the children here are spoon-fed, but it's far from true," Ms. Grover asserts. "Over 90 percent of children at this school in Immokalee are on special assistance for breakfast and lunch at school." Today, CBIA purchases extra toys for the parents to wrap up and put under the family tree, and Ms. Grover remains involved in the holiday effort and on the association's board.

"I love Collier County. It's a solid, very family-oriented and giving community. I try to wake up every day with a smile. I'm a happy person, and I strive to make other people's day happy, too."

Born and raised in Tampa, Ms. Grover majored in business at Auburn University and got into hotel management, including three years at a Colorado ski lodge. She and husband Michael moved to Naples in 1986, when Ms. Grover got a job as assistant director of catering at the Registry Resort. She worked there for 14 years, leaving her position as national sales manager to work as account manager at Gulfshore Life. For the past four years, she has been associate publisher of Naples Illustrated.

In her media roles, she participates in many charitable activities, currently serving as chair of the board of directors of the Education Foundation of Collier County, which she praises for the variety of programs it provides for children. "I found my home there," she states.

The mother of Sara, a sophomore at University of Central Florida, and Alleigh, a senior at Gulf Coast High School, Ms. Grover enjoys working for the good of the community, especially its children.

"I love Collier County," she says. "It's a solid, very family-oriented and giving community. I try to wake up every day with a smile. I'm a happy person, and I strive to make other people's day happy, too."

— Robin DeMattia

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marissaHARTINGTON



Marissa Hartington was so busy preparing for the coming season and traveling to Europe in search of new fashions to mark her boutique's 35th anniversary, she wasn't able to squeeze in an interview.

But that's bound to happen when your shop is a darling of national fashion editors, and designers like Michael Kors and Valentino want you to sell their creations.

Mrs. Hartington doesn't just sell the trends, she makes them. Walk inside her Marissa Collections on Third Street South and the pages of Vogue, Town & Country and other major fashion magazines suddenly leap to life. The always poised and polished owner and founder (along with husband Burt) seems forever in juggling mode — jet setting around the world, attending fashion shows and discovering new designers and jewelry — all for the sake of giving Naples the best single source for haute couture, even jeans, T-shirts and makeup.

"Marissa brought to Naples the very best of fashion"

— Manolo Blahnik

that eye of an artist very few of us possess. It helps, too, that she counts people like Mr. Kors, Mr. Valentino and Oscar de la Renta among her fashion-forward friends. Marissa Collections has sold Mr. Kors' designs for 26 years, making her the design house's longest-running independent retailer.

Testimonials on the boutique's web site read like a who's who in the fashion world.

"Marissa brought to Naples the very best of fashion," scribes shoe maven Manolo Blahnik. "She has one of the keenest eyes in the business. She tweaks each collection in her own special European way."

Says Roberto Cavalli: "Marissa with her exquisite taste and expert fashion eye always selects the best items in my collection. She knows her clients and delivers outstanding customer service. I wish we had Marissa in Italy."

Rumor has it — or so said a 2006 *New York Times* article — that Mrs.

Hartington started the business in 1975 with \$500, a small storefront and a handful of individual clients. Today, she still hand selects each piece for the now 10,000-square-foot boutique, which has been named by leading fashion magazines as one of the best women's specialty stores in the country and is home to four in-store boutiques: Valentino, Kors, de la Renta and Brunello Cucinelli. Burt Hartington handles the business end.

This fall, Marissa Collections launches a year-long celebration for its 35th anniversary in business — and ultimately honors the woman herself.

— Nanci Theoret

frannyKAIN



Franny Kain defines herself as a woman of endurance, commitment, passion, integrity and leadership. Those traits have guided her well for four years as executive director of Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, an organization that is almost synonymous with Ms. Kain herself.

When she speaks, her words are blended with passion for the nonprofit preschool of which she is in charge. "I believe so wholeheartedly in the mission," she says. "Fun Time is truly what I am about; it is the joy of my life."

The love fest began about 10 years ago. While on an extended visit to Naples, Ms. Kain accepted a position with Childcare of Southwest Florida. It fit her background perfectly: She holds a bachelor's of science in special education and elementary education and a master's degree in guidance and psychology.

Her first assignment was to help improve the quality of the program at Fun Time Early Childhood Academy. After a year, the preschool was stable and Ms. Kain returned to the headquarters office of Childcare of Southwest Florida. But Fun Time — and its mission of providing safe, affordable, quality childcare and early education for the children of low-income working families — remained in her heart.

"In 2006, it was a leap of faith and the joy of my life to return to Fun

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Time as executive director," she says. The preschool's dilapidated, double-wide trailer had been devastated by Hurricane Wilma. Under her leadership, Fun Time remained open and funding was secured for a new home. Today, the academy occupies a state-of-the-art facility just around the corner from the original site, enrolls 82 preschoolers ages 2-5 and is nationally accredited.

"Fun Time is truly what I am about; it is the joy of my life."

"We cannot grow any more on this property," she says. "But there is a small, unused gravel area adjacent to our land, and if we could expand into that small space, we could serve many more families and children."

"The community needs us to serve more than 82 children." She believes life experiences have given her the maturity and confidence to count on herself and on her ability to find and coordinate others for a team effort. Her philosophy is that no one person can do it all, but together a team can succeed. It's a wonderful lesson to impart to everyone, but especially the children, lucky enough to be in her midst.

— Rhona Saunders



As a circuit court judge, Elizabeth Krier has presided over some heart-wrenching cases involving children and families.

She's witnessed the worst of people, yes, but she's also seen loving parents reunited with their children, and foster parents willing to accept the life-long commitment of raising an adopted child.

She's nearly three years into her elected six-year term as Collier County's 20th Judicial Circuit judge, and for the past year has been the decision-maker for dependency court cases involving the safety of children, probate, guardianship, truancy, mental health and non-criminal domestic violence. It's a role the jurist rotated into after serving the first 18 months of her term in criminal court.

She describes her court as "a very hopeful court" because of its ability to steer parents to services and programs that will help them become better people, better parents.

"I've seen success stories, people changing their lives, and that makes me happy," she says. "Even when we have to remove children from the family, they're adopted into loving families... I always tell parents who are giving consent to have their children adopted that they have a choice, that it's not about being a bad parent. This is about the choice you've made for the best of your child."

"Families are the basic molecules of society, and if we don't strengthen that, everything falls apart."

This niche suits Judge Krier well. As an attorney in private practice, she was board-certified in marital and family law and heard similar cases as a circuit magistrate the two years before her election.

A native of Chicago and a practicing attorney for 21 years, she relocated in 1985 to Naples, which had just 10 other female attorneys at the time.

She says law was always a career path she seemed destined to follow. "I think I knew in fourth grade," she says. "One of my friends was unfairly accused of something. I felt I wanted to make things fair for people. I've always been concerned about helping people, and I've always been inspired by public service and making a contribution."

Law, she says, is "the fundamental glue that holds us all together. It defines us in terms of Americans. Without this system there would be chaos. The system is not perfect," she allows, "but it does work."

Judge Krier says she'd be happy to ride out her legal career on the dependency bench. "Appellate work would be interesting, but personally I want to be more connected to helping people," she says. She also recognizes that dependency court "needs to have a consistency. Some of these cases take one to two years to resolve. As long as I'm allowed to stay here, I will."

As part of that "hopeful court" philosophy, Judge Krier is involved in judicial committees exploring additional services and programs to benefit children and families. "I like being part of these innovations," she says.

Judge Krier is married to a fellow attorney; they have four children among them. "Families are the basic molecules of society," she believes. "And if we don't strengthen that, everything falls apart."

— Nanci Theoret



JoAnne Kuehner, founder and president of the board of the Naples-based nonprofit organization Hope for Haiti, is a compassionate, committed humanitarian.

For two decades, she has lovingly and unselfishly dedicated herself to improving the quality of life for the poorest of the poor.

Twenty-one years ago, when she and her husband were searching for a warmer climate for health reasons, they found Naples and instantly knew this was the place for them. "We're not a glitzy kind of couple," she explains, "and Naples is the closest I've come to fairyland."

Around the same time, as a member of the board of AmeriCares, Mrs. Kuehner traveled to Haiti on an emergency airlift mission. Although she was an experienced world traveler, the unimaginable poverty she witnessed in Haiti impacted her deeply. It became her passion to help improve the quality of life for the people of Haiti, and particularly the children, through education, nutrition and health care.

And so, Hope for Haiti was born.

"My focus is on the poor and the sick, it's a very important part of my life and the way I structure my life."

Today, Hope for Haiti helps to educate more than 10,000 children in 40 schools, provides \$30 million worth of medication and medical supplies to more than 40 facilities annually, and assists the United Nations and others in hurricane and earthquake relief efforts. The humanitarian programs, schools and clinics are overflowing, local Haitians are being hired, and there is hope for the future.

Promise, commitment and purpose have always defined Mrs. Kuehner's life. She has taken vows as a Dame of Malta, a lay religious order of the Catholic Church whose goal is to assist the downtrodden of the world, without distinction of race or religion.

"My focus is on the poor and the sick," she says. "It's a very important part of my life and the way I structure my life."

Family is also a priority. She has been married to Carl for 48 years and fondly describes the relationship as "the odd couple." They have four children and 10 grandchildren; the oldest granddaughter, Tiffany, is also involved in Hope for Haiti and recently took her marriage vows on a raft floating on a small lake at the Kuehners' vacation home in the Poconos.

Friends and family describe Mrs. Kuehner as a woman of promise, commitment and purpose, and as a dedicated, creative and passionate leader.

"I'm my own person," she says, "and I'm living the life I believe."

— Rhona Saunders



In her role as "The New Millennium's Dear Abby," April Masini has seen it — or, more accurately — read it all.

Ms. Masini is the queen of online dating and relationship advice, and she says the variety of people seeking her thoughts on romantic bliss and dating etiquette truly is startling.

"I get 13-year-olds writing to me at three in the morning," says Ms. Masini, "and then I get people in their 70s and older asking for advice about dating and relationships. I have to think Viagra has a lot to do with the number of older people who are writing me."

She came to the advice game almost by default, after initially making her mark as a model, actress and producer of projects for television and the big screen. She counts the iconic "Baywatch" television series as one of her many successful ventures.

While living in Los Angeles, Ms. Masini taught a course at the Learning Annex there that dealt with dating. She thought little of it until some of the attendees encouraged her to set down her musings in book form. Since she had experience as a scriptwriter, Ms. Masini was not daunted by the idea.

The result has been four best-selling books with titles like "Date Out of Your League" and "Think & Date Like A Man." Buoyed by her success as an author, Ms. Masini branched out into the column-writing field.

"I'm looking for a new challenge, I don't know what that might involve or where it might take me. God works in strange ways, you know."

"It's been like a runaway train," she concedes. "In four years there have been four books and 1,800 columns."

"With people living longer and with the high divorce rate, more people than ever are dating," she says. "The market for advice in that area is only growing."

Ms. Masini spent most of her time working in California and Hawaii, but moved to Naples four years ago to be near her mother, who lived on Marco Island and was battling ovarian cancer. Ms. Masini's mother died two months ago.

"Honestly, I never would have considered living in Naples had it not been for my mother being down in this area," she says.

She's unsure if she will remain in Naples, and she's not even certain she will continue to concentrate on doling out dating advice on www.askapril.com.

"I'm looking for a new challenge," she says. "I don't know what that might involve or where it might take me. God works in strange ways, you know."

— Bill Cornwell

anne welsh McNULTY



Anne Welsh McNulty is perhaps one of the most influential and respected figures in philanthropy in Southwest Florida.

The managing partner of JBK Partners, which specializes in investment management and philanthropy, she is also 2011 grant chair and trustee for the Naples Winter Wine Festival.

In her position as grant chair, Mrs. McNulty will have considerable influence over how monies raised by the festival, which takes place in January, are apportioned. Recognized as one of the premier fundraising events in the nation, the festival has raised nearly \$83 million since 2001. The funds have been used to ease the plight of underprivileged and at-risk children in Collier County. Last year's festival raised about \$8 million.

"McNulty Scholars are those young women who dare to be the best."

But Mrs. McNulty's philanthropic efforts are not limited to the NWWF.

In 2007, she established the John P. McNulty Prize in honor of her late husband, who died suddenly in 2005.

The John P. McNulty Prize carries a \$100,000 award, which is presented to fellows of the Aspen Global Leadership Network. Finalists receive \$10,000.

The McNulty Prize, according to Aspen, "aims to galvanize efforts to address the foremost social, economic and political challenges of our time by recognizing the best of the exceptional leadership projects undertaken by the fellows of the Aspen Global Leadership Network."

There also is a John P. McNulty Scholarship for Excellence in Science and Math, which is awarded to outstanding female students at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, the late Mr. McNulty's alma mater.

"McNulty Scholars are those young women who dare to be the best," Mrs. McNulty said in announcing the 2010 recipients. "John exuded energy, creativity and ambition. Through this program, we hope to ignite the same extraordinary spirit in others."

Before John and Anne McNulty founded JBK Partners, Mrs. McNulty was a managing director and senior executive at Goldman Sachs in the Hedge Fund Strategies Group. She earned her MBA in finance and insurance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and was valedictorian at Villanova University.

She serves on a variety of boards, including those for the Aspen Institute, the Metropolitan Opera of New York, the Wharton School and Villanova University.

— Bill Cornwell

colleen MURPHY



As you might guess from her name or from her mischievous blue eyes, Colleen Murphy is 100 percent Irish.

This Syracuse native, who recently was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Community Foundation of Collier County, uses inner strength born of being the oldest of six children to realize her desire to succeed in ever greater measure.

This remarkable woman, who has been said to "have no off button," looks forward to marrying her business and nonprofit roles, and doing something truly important for the community.

Her sense of adventure and ambition belies her protective upbringing. Fresh from receiving a business degree from the State University of New York at Oswego, she became an internal auditor for SCM Corp. in New York City, a job that had her travelling about 95 percent of the time. The auditors at Coopers & Lybrand apparently admired her work, because they hired her away. With them, she became a certified public accountant.

Wanting more involvement with people, Ms. Murphy assumed responsibility for personnel administration, including recruiting and coaching new staff. She took that experience to other CPA firms, building expertise to include litigation support and forensic accounting.

Still, her desire to help people through finance was unsatisfied; financial planning and banking proved to be her real calling. "When someone goes out of the way to say thank you, I relish in it," she comments.

Moving with Key PrivateBank to Florida within the last decade, she



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became managing director of Gibraltar Trust in Naples, where both assets and client relationships grew significantly under her watch. She also dedicated herself to community activities, including service on the Lee Memorial Hospital Foundation Board, with special interest in the campaign to build a new children's hospital, and on the board of the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County.

Pulling people together around a cause proved such an important source of satisfaction that she recently shared with a friend her desire to work in the not-for-profit sector. Perhaps it was kismet that just days later, she learned of an available position at the Community Foundation. Her financial prowess and community outreach capabilities proved a compelling combination, and she started in her new position on Oct. 1.

A competitive swimmer, synchronized swimmer and water skier, Ms. Murphy recently has taken up tennis. She is married to Paul Skapura, who in retirement found new energy in working with speakers in the Lifelong Learning program at the Phil.

This remarkable woman, who has been said to "have no off button," looks forward to marrying her business and nonprofit roles, and doing something truly important for the community. That seems a fitting goal for a woman who already has achieved so much.

— Melanie Carol

mayela ROSALES



Mayela Rosales is proud to say she is living the American Dream. Born and raised in Venezuela, Ms. Rosales and her husband Orlando moved to Naples in 1996.

While he immediately began work as a computer engineer, Ms. Rosales went to school, learned English and raised their sons (Gabriel, now 11, and Daniel, 8).

She holds master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Zulia in Venezuela, and had been associate creative director for Target DDBY Needham Worldwide Advertising in her native country. So it wasn't long before her creative juices began flowing here and she found a niche to fill: She created and hosted the area's first Hispanic television show,

"D'Latinos," which initially aired on Comcast.

She and her husband formed Media Vista Corp., added a magazine and website under the same brand and acquired a broadcast station. She is now executive vice president of both Media Vista and Azteca America of Southwest Florida.

But, her life isn't just about the work.

"I wanted to be involved in the community," she explains. "And I feel very proud that, from day one, community leaders and organizations have opened the door for me personally and for my company. They understood the importance of the diversity in our community and the growth of the Hispanic market, which had been underserved."

As the community embraced "D'Latinos," Ms. Rosales embraced it back. She serves on many boards, including the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce (for which she chairs the Council of Hispanic Professionals), the Economic Development Council of Collier County, Fifth Third Bank and the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. Previous board service has included Catholic Charities and the Naples Press Club.

Her success has also brought her many awards, including Most Powerful Woman in Southwest Florida in 2009 from the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce, and one of the 50 Most Powerful Women in the U.S. in 2009 from Congressman Mario Diaz Balart. And she has had her own "day," April 1, in Cape Coral since 2005.

"When you're in the media and you're a minority and part of a culture, you need to be part of the system."

"When you're in the media and you're a minority and part of a culture, you need to be part of the system," she explains of her wide-ranging involvement. "I feel the responsibility that I can be the channel of communication between these organizations and my community that I serve."

— Robin DeMattia

adria STARKEY



For Adria Starkey, life is all about learning, and so she is a continuous student.

Formal education, such as her degree from the University of Florida; professional training, from institutions such as Wachovia; or everyday observation, in business, community and travel — all have contributed to an attitude and experience that breeds success.

Born to a proud and entrepreneurial Italian-American family, Ms. Starkey attributes her drive to her father, her dynamism to her mother and her devotion to family and community to both. This powerful combination of traits has allowed her to accomplish her ambitious goals.

Before settling on a banking career, she sold lab equipment and supervised surveillance procedures for a nuclear power plant. Eventually, however, her interest and training in finance and marketing led to Southeast Bank in Miami for a year-long training program she considers equivalent to a master's degree.

Then, 23 years ago, she transferred to Naples with Northern Trust and, after a stint in redevelopment of Fifth Avenue, to First Union to establish a wealth management division. She later became regional president and supervised the Wachovia merger and the SouthTrust acquisition.

After merging families with Jerry Starkey and a four-year hiatus, she found another opportunity to partner with Dick Botthof, who as president of First Union had hired her there. Helping to found The Naples Trust Company, she discovered the intellectual capital, entrepreneurial spirit and unerring integrity that are the cornerstones of its parent company, The Sanibel Trust Company.

Her power is the kind that comes from within, fueled by personal growth and development and resulting in making good choices.

Ms. Starkey's life has been distinguished not only by business success and family commitment, but also by community service. She loves Naples and is determined to help retain its character and appeal. She remembers a luncheon with philanthropist Lavern Gaynor that resulted in the launch of Girls Inc. (now the Boys and Girls Club) in Naples.

Today, however, her passion is for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, for which she serves as board chair, and for the Naples Children and Education Foundation, for which her husband is a board member and she has served on the grant committee. Even her work is directed to social needs; for example, she has created the WOW program, which empowers women to be more informed, confident and prepared to handle their financial future independently and dynamically.

Her power is the kind that comes from within, fueled by personal growth and development and resulting in making good choices. It also is the kind of power to which others are attracted. It is a winning formula for extraordinary achievement.

— Melanie Carol

eva sugden GOMEZ



Eva Sugden Gomez, a member of the generous Sugden family, is a focused, determined, caring person with a mission of her own.

"I care about people and what is going on in our world," she explains, and that is what her life has been all about since she moved to Collier County 15 years ago. Her parents, Herb and Margaret Sugden, were here and, as Ms. Gomez says, "What's not to love about Naples?"

She does her part to make this a better world, and her generous gifts reflect her beliefs. She recently donated \$2 million to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida to help establish the Sugden Gomez Environmental Planning Center.

"I am absolutely on the green team and am committed to saving our wildlife and our planet for our children and grandchildren for generations to come," says the mother of five, proud grandmother of five and very proud great-grandmother of 2½ (one is on the way).

Her latest contribution to the environment is her purchase of a Tesla Roadster, an electric car. "I love it," she says. "I plug it in, there are no emissions, and I help create a nice, clean environment."

Perhaps one of the most intriguing and defining aspects of Ms. Gomez' life is her passion for ballroom dancing. She has mastered 14 different dances and competes nationally and internationally; she won silver in her most recent competition. For her, ballroom dancing is a hobby as well as exercise and fun, and it all began with a Welcome Wagon gift certificate from Arthur Murray Dance Studio when she moved to Naples.

Now, she shares her love of dancing with Collier County kids. She supports the World Dance Arts Foundation, which encourages young people to learn and enjoy ballroom dancing and which is based in Naples at her request. Locally, Ms. Gomez has helped Cypress Palm and Immokalee middle schools become "Schools that Rock."

Other community organizations that have benefitted from Ms. Gomez' generosity with her time, talents and financial resources include the Education Foundation of Collier County, the Guadeloupe Center, the American Red Cross, The Naples Players and the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

"We all can make a little difference in the world," she believes. "Being a good human being with a smile on your face means something."

— Rhona Saunders

joan fleischmann TOBIN



It's no coincidence that Third Street South, where Old Naples was born, is still a local treasure. A fair share of the credit goes to Joan Fleischmann Tobin.

Ms. Tobin came to her exquisite sense of style and sophistication honestly. Her parents, Julius (Junkie) and Dorette Fleischmann, were worldwide entrepreneurs and philanthropists who locally created not only Third

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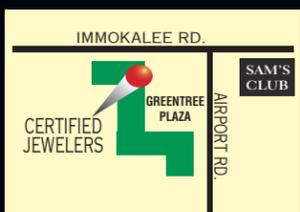
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theFGCU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Street South, but also Caribbean Gardens (now The Naples Zoo), an eco-tourist destination before the term was invented.

Nurturing her parents' vision, Ms. Tobin has preserved many of the original structures on Third Street South and enhanced them with courtyards, statues, fountains and lush landscaping that invite visitors to linger and wander among the carefully chosen boutiques, galleries and world-class restaurants that make the area notable on a national scale.

Although her father is her major influence, she is far more than her father's daughter. She has been a venture capitalist, venture funder, political staff person (for Nelson Rockefeller, among others), magazine owner (The Washington Woman) and commercial real estate developer and owner.

How does this Power Woman define power? As "the ability to influence events and/or points of view — hopefully in a balanced way."

And her community work is even more remarkable.

A political activist, she was involved in the National Women's Political Caucus and was a founder of the National Women's Talent-Bank through which highly qualified women were given top-level jobs in Federal Cabinet departments. She also was a founder of The Committee of 200, a national women's business organization.

Her current commitment is to the next phase of women's issues: the global movement for the human rights and the economic and political empowerment of women as a path to stability in lesser developed countries. Specifically, Ms. Tobin supports the work of Somaly Mam, an extraordinary woman who escaped a brutal life in brothels, returned to rescue others and is now a global leader in the fight against human trafficking.

Ms. Tobin, who attended Vassar College and graduated from the University of Cincinnati, has been married for 38 years to attorney and entrepreneur Maurice Tobin, whose community service has included environmental issues and the rescue from demolition of the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. Splitting their time among residences in Washington, East Hampton, Aspen and Naples, they have two New York-based children, a daughter who is the development director for the Somaly Mam Foundation, and a son who is a stockbroker with a boutique Wall Street firm.

How does this Power Woman define power? As "the ability to influence events and/or points of view — hopefully in a balanced way." By this definition, she is a powerful woman indeed.

— Melanie Carol



To say that Sharon Treiser is an active community volunteer is an understatement.

Take a breath, and here we go: She serves on the board of the Naples Art Association, the advisory board for the Salvation Army of Collier County (she has chaired the Red Kettle Campaign for two years), the Planned Giving Council for NCH Healthcare System and the Planned Advisory Committee for the Community Foundation of Collier County.

"One of my passions is helping empower women, through knowledge, including financial knowledge."

She served four years on the Education Foundation of Collier County board of directors, including one year as chair, and this year will be her third as chair of the NCH Hospital Ball. She chaired the "Princess Diana: Legacy of Giving" gala for the art association this past spring, and she has chaired the Humane Society Naples' Pet Lovers Ball for two years.

Ms. Treiser also won the Literacy Volunteers of Collier County "Dancing with the Stars" event, though one wonders when she had time to rehearse. Not surprisingly, she was honored in 2009 by the Community Foundation of Collier County's Women of Initiative program.

Whew!

"My parents would always say 'Many hands make light work' and 'If not now, then when?'" Ms. Treiser recalls. "They taught me that it's important to give back and to help make the world a better place."

Professionally, Ms. Treiser serves as vice president and senior relationship manager with PNC Wealth Management in the Naples office. She has more than 20 years of financial services industry experience, most recently with BNY Mellon Wealth Management.

"One of my passions is helping empower women, through knowledge, including financial knowledge," she says. "It does not matter how wealthy a woman is. If she does not understand the power and fragility of her financial holdings, then she will not be comfortable or confident in her ability to take care of her family and community."

Born in Princeton, N.J., and raised in Akron, Ohio, from the age of 4, Ms. Treiser earned her bachelor's degree and MBA from Washington University in St. Louis. She has two sons, Michael and Sean, and husband David Leigh.

— Robin DeMattia

If you've ever played volleyball, then you know: It's a game made for beaches, afternoons in the park, and easy-going fun followed by a picnic afterward — a mildly active entertainment taken up by the youthful leisure class, right?

Wrong. At the college level, where FGCU's 17-member women's team is known across the league as an NQ Squad (Never-Quitters), players are roughly as familiar with leisure as mountain climbers are with flatlands. Which makes every one of these young ladies a power woman.

"We really complement each other — this is a fun, enthusiastic, hardworking environment," explains Keishla Negron, a 5-foot 8-inch junior (considered small) from Puerto Rico majoring in environmental studies. "That's what the girls bring to the team. Dedication."



Coach Dave Nichols, a 33-year veteran of the coaching ranks, puts it this way: "They learn a sense of humor about life."

A sense of humor beginning as early as 6 a.m., with a rigorous weight regimen or some other workout that serves up three hours, on average, of practice before lights out in the evening.

"The biggest difference these girls have from the general population is this: They've been forced to acquire some poise and toughness through years of sport," Coach Nichols explains. "Getting up early, facing pressure situations, working with coaches they don't necessarily like, dealing with failure — it's all being part of a team, a community. It's unique to the athletic experience, and a lot of women don't get that."

Of course, volleyball isn't the only arena where they exercise their poise and toughness. The team grade point average is roughly 3.2, and all of them engage in other activities.

Ms. Negron, for example, maintains a G.P.A. of 3.75. She serves in student government, sits on the Environmental Initiatives Committee, the Tree Care Advisory Committee, the Environmental Association of FGCU, and she does nonprofit work with the Sierra Club.

"I don't know if this girl ever sleeps," remarks Coach Nichols. And she's only one of 17. Emma Racila, a 6-foot 1-inch senior from Fort Myers, made the USA National Deaf Team this year, says Coach Nichols. Senior Jacqueline Cowden, a 6-foot 2-inch California girl, volunteers at nursing homes and runs to practice.

Every one of them has a story and a record as strong and singular as a railroad spike — or a volleyball spike.

That fact isn't lost on those who seek talent. "When CEOs come on recruiting trips, their number one population is female athletes," notes Coach Nichols.

And for good reason. "Volleyball has helped me build my team skills," explains Ms. Negron. "What I want to pursue, environmental law, involves knowing and working with people who have different ways of thinking and working. Cultural backgrounds are a big influence."

So is the FGCU women's volleyball team.

— Roger Williams

2009 — LAST YEAR'S POWER WOMEN



NETWORKING

Groundbreaking celebration at Edison State College-Collier Campus



REAGAN RULE / COURTESY PHOTOS

1. Sen. Garrett Richter and Al Zichella
2. Allen and Marla Weiss Health Sciences Hall rendering
3. Randall Parrish Jr. and James Martin
4. Jeff and Liz Allbritten, Marla and Dr. Allen Weiss
5. Kristen Zimmerman, Helena Thom and Brett Bohr

Specialists in Urology grand opening of Fort Myers office



CORI HIGGINS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Lisa Long, Dr. Alan Tannenbaum, Sara Geist and Dave Courson
2. Kristina Jay, Susie Mehas and Jason Mitchell
3. Dr. Michael D'Angelo, Adriana Lozada and Carlos Zapat
4. Jim and Liz Graham
5. Dr. Carolyn Langford, Susie Mehas, Dr. David Harris and Kathy Swank

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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14-20, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B15



A two-story covered entryway welcomes all who visit the Tiena model in Firano at Naples.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Two-story elegance

Toll Brothers' Tiena in Firano at Naples a gracious design

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Tiena model in Firano at Naples is a gracious design with three bedrooms plus a study and four full baths. The two-story home encompasses 3,024 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 3,940 total square feet.

With more than \$400,000 in upgrades and furnishings by Design Group West, the model is offered at \$739,995.

The Tiena's covered entryway includes a cobblestone terrace that leads the way to a leaded glass door with flanking glass panels and an arched transom. A private courtyard off the living and dining rooms provides an intimate outdoor seating area complete with a copper fire pit.

The heart of the home is the expansive family room and kitchen, which share a view of the pool area and lake beyond.

On the second floor, the master suite is a spacious getaway with French doors leading to a private balcony. Two guest



The master bedroom in the Tiena

bedrooms share access to an upstairs bath with twin vanities and a tub/shower combination. A loft and laundry room complete the second floor.

Firano at Naples is a Toll Brothers community encompassing 40 acres off Davis Boulevard. When complete, it will

have 112 homes and a clubhouse with a community room, catering kitchen, fitness center and media center. There is also a community pool with sunning decks, a spa and a children's playground.

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

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS



JANS

• **Billie Jans** and **Douglas Davlin** have joined **Jeffrey DeAngelis** as the Premier Properties sales team for The High-Rises at Bonita Bay. They specialize in the sale of new residences at Tavira and Esperia, two towers that overlook Estero Bay, Bonita Beach and the Gulf of Mexico from



DAVLIN

in Morgantown, he was recognized as a top producer at Tiburon and Gateway.

the 2,400-acre Bonita Bay community.

Mr. DeAngelis has more than two decades of Southwest Florida real estate experience and joined Premier Properties in 2008. A graduate of West Virginia University



DEANGELIS

Ms. Jans joined Premier Properties in 2002, after launching her career with Prudential Florida Realty and spending five years on the Bonita Bay residential sales team. She holds the designation as a Certified

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PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE ▲
Stunning SE lake view! Beautifully maintained 2BR+den detached villa. Tile floors, newer A/C, 2-car garage. **\$630,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



PELICAN MARSH - TROON LAKES ▲
Model-perfect 3BR + den pool home with numerous upgrades and 2-car attached garage. Pet friendly, priced to sell! **\$620,000** | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



PELICAN BAY - CHATEAUMERE ROYALE ▲
Sunrises and sunsets over lake, golf, mangroves, Bay and the Gulf! Tastefully updated 2BR south end residence. **\$599,777** | Esther Van Lare | 404-3045



PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE ▲
2271 Island Cove Circle - Elegant 2BR w/ lake views, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishes & extended lanai. **\$599,000**
Judy Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161



PELICAN BAY - ST. KITTS ▲
Fabulous vacation home with Gulf views at a fabulous price! Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA + den. Private Beach Club. **\$499,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



PELICAN BAY - INTERLACHEN ▲
Spacious 3BR, sunroom & wraparound balcony overlooking fairways/lake. Tropical pool/spa area. Beach tram, tennis. **\$497,500** | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411



PELICAN BAY - AVALON ▲
8410 Excalibur Circle #A5 - Light, bright 2BR with 1-car garage. Near community pool, fitness center, tennis. **\$369,000**
Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200



PELICAN MARSH - ARIELLE ▲
Tranquil views of lake & fairway. Light and bright 3BR plus den, 2BA, bonus gathering room off upgraded kitchen. **\$349,000** | Dina L. Moon | 370-1252



PELICAN MARSH - ARIELLE ▲
New wood flooring & great decor! This corner 3 bedroom plus family room/den residence enjoys a peaceful lake view. **\$344,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



PELICAN MARSH - CLERMONT ▲
Beautifully maintained 3BR coach home with attached garage. Fountain views, glass/screen enclosed sunroom. **NOW \$332,500**
Wendy Hayes | 777-3960

PELICAN BAY
Single Family Homes
JAMESTOWN 717 Jamestown Lane - Lakeside masterpiece, SW exposure, custom designed to bring the indoor & outdoor living spaces together. Pool/spa. \$3,900,000 | Sharon Kipytk | 777-3899
PINECREST 807 Knollwood Court - Bright, open plan 3BR/3BA with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, heated pool, storm shutters, large lot on cul-de-sac. \$850,000 | Mary/Jamey Halpin | 269-3005
Condominiums/Villas
COCO BAY 7922 Cocobay Drive - One-of-a-kind 2-story villa, terrific golf & lake views. About 4,400 SF under air, 4BR/4.5BA, den/office, pool/spa. \$2,395,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112
ST. RAPHAEL 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
#1105 - Luxury, pristine 3BR/3.5BA tower residence has a spacious single-family home feel plus spectacular high-rise view. \$2,000,000
#1007 - Beautiful luxury tower residence, spectacular views! Endless enhancements, casual beach lifestyle. Private cabana. \$1,450,000
Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544
MONTENERO 7575 Pelican Bay Blvd. #508 - Beachfront, panoramic views of Gulf & natural preserve. Generous 3,400 SF of living area. Well-appointed building. \$1,795,000 | Judy Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161
CARLTON PLACE 352 Carlton Place - Extensively remodeled 3BR/4.5BA plus den/family room villa with SW views overlooking golf. Pool/spa, beach tram. \$1,345,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112
TIERRA MAR 568 Tierra Mar Lane - Rare 4BR villa, lake view and S. exposure. Large pool in front courtyard, aviary-screened patio in rear. Furnished. \$1,299,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322
CHATEAUMERE ROYALE 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2 - Rarely available 2-story, 4BR penthouse thrills with 280 degree Gulf views plus east lake/golf views. Furnished. \$1,299,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818
GROSVENOR 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #302 - Rare direct 3BR/3BA front residence with western Gulf views. In perfect condition. Pool, fitness room, beach tram. \$850,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

PELICAN BAY
Condominiums/Villas
MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 - Wonderful Gulf views from this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath with approx. 2,000 total SF. Full service building. \$849,500 | Judy Perry/Linda Perry | 261-6161
CRESCENT 8456 Abington Circle #1721 - Full SE exposure 3BR + den, 2nd floor townhouse, golf/ lake views. Furnished, 2,400 SF living area. Pet friendly. \$795,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741
INTERLACHEN 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #234 - Turnkey furnished, absolutely stunning renovation of a 3BR/2BA condominium. Beach, tennis, fitness center & golf. \$769,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112
ST. KITTS 6585 Nicholas Blvd. #605 - Sunny corner 3BR+den/2BA with sunset Gulf views. 1,889 total SF & electric hurricane shutters. Turnkey furnished. \$650,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980
ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #1703 - Beautifully maintained 2BR/2BA tower residence, expanded living area & spectacular Gulf views! Fabulous amenities. \$625,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544
DORCHESTER 6075 Pelican Bay Blvd. #401 - End residence, SW exposure & ribbon Gulf views! Wraparound lanai, 3 bedroom suites, attractively priced per sq. ft. \$595,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112
CHATEAUMERE 6040 Pelican Bay Blvd. N. #401 - Beautiful 4th floor 3BR/3BA end residence. Lake, golf/Gulf views. Golf (membership required), beach access. \$549,900 | Sue Black/Kristin Mikler | 250-5611
SERENDIPITY 505 Serendipity Drive - First floor, 3BR/3BA (2 are master suites), pet friendly. Striking décor, lake views. Endless amenities. Turnkey. \$519,950 | Mary/Jamey Halpin | 269-3005
SANCTUARY 5950 Pelican Bay Blvd. #125 - Wonderful 3BR/2BA condominium. Terrific views of lake & landscape. Spacious wraparound covered balconies to enjoy! \$450,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910
AVALON 8390 Excalibur Circle #F11 - This 3BR, 2BA "Canterbury" end residence offers an open floor plan with 1,450 SF of living area. Single-car garage. \$369,000 | Larry Roorada | 860-2534

PELICAN BAY
Single Family Homes
BAY LAUREL ESTATES 8659 Blue Flag Way - Casually elegant 4BR/5.5BA+den courtyard home. W. pool exposure, guest cabana, over 5,000 SF, lake/golf views. NOW \$2,125,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964 **REDUCED**
TERRABELLA 9033 Terranova Drive - Large, private lake-front property. Separate guest cabana, 4BR+den, open-air courtyard, pool, spa and 3-car garage. \$1,825,000 | Rod Soars/Trish Lowe Soars | 290-2448
Condominiums/Villas
GRAND ISLE 1020 Grand Isle Drive - Lovely Mediterranean villa, spectacular lake/golf views! Huge pool, 2-story guest house, 3BR+family room main home. \$1,599,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
GABLES 1070 Spanish Moss Trail - Wonderful 4BR/3BA with wide lake views in premier gated golf community. Den/office, heated pool/spa, 3-car garage. NOW \$1,090,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887 **REDUCED**
ISLAND COVE 2276 Island Cove Circle - Gorgeous sunset views from expanded lakeside lanai. Furnished 3BR/3BA detached villa. Social/golf club memberships. \$599,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
VENTURA 8816 Ventura Way - Expansive great room & kitchen. "Spinnaker" floor plan, 3 BR plus loft/den, lanai with pool. Attached 2-car garage. \$525,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980
SEVILLE 1836 Seville Blvd. #1121 - Totally renovated & highly upgraded 3BR/3BA+den with 2,400 sq. ft. A/C. Steps from pool, fitness room & clubhouse. \$595,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
OSPREY POINTE 9009 Whimbrel Watch Lane #101 - Stunning 3BR/2.5BA 1st floor coach home! Quiet golf view, across from pool and 2 miles to beach. \$545,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
SEVILLE 1816 Seville Blvd. #922 - Exceptional 3BR+den coach home on cul-de-sac & lake. Fitness ctr, pool/spa, memberships for golf, tennis & dining. NOW \$498,000 | Judy Perry/Linda Perry | 261-6161 **OPEN SUN. 1-4 • REDUCED**
ARIELLE 2205 Arielle Drive #1301 - Long lake views & sunsets from this corner 3BR+den, 2,661 total SF upstairs with 2-car garage. NOW \$334,900
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964 **OPEN SUN. 1-4 • REDUCED**



BAY WOODS ▲ Exquisitely detailed 4 bedroom plus den, 4.5 bath home with 3-car garage. Private view of lake and nature preserve. **\$3,395,000**
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

BAYWOODS ▲ Magnificent 4BR estate home overlooking lake/preserve. Separate study & office. Infinity pool & spa, 3-car garage. **\$2,895,000**
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

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

RIVERWALK ▲ 3371 Oaklake Court Spectacular wide lake views! Spacious custom 4BR+den on ¼+ acre, screened pool, 2-car garage & new roof. **\$1,299,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

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



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

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

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

THE HAMPTONS ▲ 26851 Wyndhurst Ct. #102 - Panoramic lake & golf views, 3BR, glassed-in lanai. Five 18-hole golf, marina & beach club. **\$459,000**
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

OAKWOOD ▲ 27187 Oakwood Lake Drive #202 - Highly desired carriage home with 3BRs, glassed-in lanai. Dramatic long golf/marsh views. Furnished. **\$409,000** | Cathy Lieberman | 777-2441



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

WEDGEWOOD ▲ Carefree living in 3 BR with fairway views. Updated with 20" tile on diagonal, granite & stainless. Two-car garage. **\$338,000**
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

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

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

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



HARBOR LAKES ▲ Updated finishes, million dollar panoramic lake view! Carefree living, 2BR/2BA, community pool, turnkey furnished. **\$295,000**
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

WEDGEWOOD ▲ Remarkably fresh and clean, light and bright. Sunsets over lake. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, volume ceilings. **\$288,900**
Maryanne Kennedy | 405-0266

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

CROSSINGS ▲ Patio space outside and inside galore! Fantastic park-like setting, golf, lake/preserve. Walk to Club amenities. **NOW \$239,900**
Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

WILD PINES ▲ Everything has been updated in this 2BR/2BA. New appliances & furniture. Good rental potential and many amenities. **\$139,500** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

Bonita Bay lifestyle offers 5 golf courses, 18 tennis courts, 8 miles of walking and biking trails, 3 waterfront parks plus a private beach park on the Gulf of Mexico.



HORIZONS ▲ Sweeping views of the Gulf along with gorgeous sunset and sunrise vistas. Enjoy the full-sized pool, sauna & exercise room. Private marina and beach access. **FROM \$1,295,000** | Call 239-948-4000

AZURE ▲ Outstanding bay & golf views from extended terraces. Remarkable residences. Roof-top entertaining area, theatre, resort-style pool. Private marina and beach access. **FROM \$995,000** | Call 239-948-4000

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

ESPERIA SOUTH ▲ 4951 Bonita Bay Blvd. Luxurious high-rise living. Explosive views of Estero Bay, Gulf & golf. Resort-style amenities, covered & screened-in lanais adjoining the lagoon style pool/spa. **FROM \$675,000** | Call 239-948-4000

VISTAS ▲ 4751 Bonita Bay Blvd. Views over the Gulf of Mexico, bay and Bay Island golf course. Private, five 18-hole courses, marina, beach facilities & more. Carefree living. **FROM \$499,000** | Call 239-948-4000

Single Family Homes

OAK KNOLL 27160 Oak Knoll Drive - A captivating, custom elegant lake front estate! Three golf courses, fitness, tennis, Beach and Golf Clubs. **\$1,499,000** | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**

COCONUT ISLE 26441 Brick Lane - Stunning with casual elegance! Lovely has been meticulously maintained. Spacious & open living space with 3BRs+den. **\$1,200,000** | Connie/Max Lummis | 289-3543

MIRA LAGO 26250 Mira Way - Professionally decorated, 3BR, 2.5BA on golf course. Family room, formal dining and living rooms. Courtyard pool. **\$1,099,900** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

BERMUDA COVE 26203 Isle Way - Wonderful & spacious 3BR/3BA villa home. Volume ceilings, hardwood floors, tropically landscaped lanai with pool. **\$899,000** | Connie/Max Lummis | 289-3543

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

CREEKSIDE 3320 Oak Hammock Court - Masterfully designed living space overlooks 6th fairway! Study, 4BR/3.5BA, family room. Heated pool/spa, AquaLink. **\$829,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

Condominiums/Villas

MONTARA 3368 Montara Drive - Airy 3BR plus den, 2.5 BA villa. Great room plan has 17" tile on diagonal, glass-enclosed tiled lanai. Lake view. **\$679,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

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

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

ARBOR STRAND 27408 Arbor Strand Drive - Charming cottage-like villa, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms+den, 2.5 baths & family room. Private pool & spa. Furnished. **\$559,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

Condominiums/Villas

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

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

THE HAMPTONS 26891 Wyndhurst Court #101 - Unmatched lake/fairway views, SE exposure, corner location. Immaculate 3BR/2.5BA, custom features. Partially furnished. **OPEN SUN. 1-4 • REDUCED NOW \$459,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

HAMMOCK ISLE 26001 Hammock Isle Court #101 - Private golf course views from this 2 bedroom + den, 3 bath residence. Two-car attached garage. Turnkey furnished. **\$469,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

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

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

LAKE VILLAS OF WEDGEWOOD I 26881 Wedgewood Dr. #201 Recently refurbished 3BR with new tile in the living areas, new tile counters in kitchen & new refrigerator. **\$389,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

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

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

HARBOR LANDING 4430 Riverwatch Drive #102 - NEW NEW! Everything has been replaced from the door hinges on up. HVAC replaced in 2008. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
\$324,900 | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

Condominiums/Villas

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

HARBOR LANDING 4510 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Neutrally appointed, turnkey furnished 3BR/2BA has long southern lake views. Move-in ready, many recent updates. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
\$314,900 | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

CROSSINGS 3260 Crossings Court #13 - Long lake views. Furnished 2 BR+den, 30' wide screened lanai, 2-car garage. Walk to fitness center & clubhouse. **\$309,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

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

WEDGEWOOD 26890 Wedgewood Drive #204 - Turnkey magical 2BR/2BA + den golf course view home. Impeccable, new appliances & all new furniture, 2-car garage. **\$299,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

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

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

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

SANDPIPER 4100 Lake Forest Drive #114 - Incredible wildlife & lake views, 1st floor 3BR with newer appliances, ceramic tile & wood flooring. Tennis/pool. **\$252,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

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

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

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

From page 15

Residential Specialist.

Mr. Davlin has three decades of experience and is a Graduate, Realtor Institute; a Certified Residential Specialist; and a graduate of Florida Atlantic University in business administration. He is a member of the Bonita Springs-Estero Association of Realtors.

All three hold memberships in the Naples Area Board of Realtors.

• **Terrilyn VanGorder** of SouthBay Realty has earned the Short Sales and Foreclosure Resource certification from the National Association of Realtors. The designation signifies the expertise to help both buyers and sellers navigate the complicated transactions involved in short sales and foreclosures. The certification program includes training on how to qualify sellers for short sales, negotiate with lenders, protect buyers and limit risk.

• **Stan Winters** has been named Toll Brothers' Sales Manager of the Month for September. Mr. Winters is a sales manager at The Reserve at Estero, a Toll Brothers community of single-family homes on Estero Parkway in Estero. He began his career in real estate sales in 2001 and has worked in new home sales for eight years. He joined Toll Brothers in February 2007. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Florida Association of Realtors. He has earned the CSP certification and Graduate, Real Estate Institute designation. Prior to entering the real estate field, he worked in sales in the construction industry for 15 years. Originally from

Orlando, he attended the University of Central Florida.

• **Realty Direct Naples** has grown by 75 agents in the first eight months since opening for business. Franchise owner Adrian Petrila attributes the office's success to the "agent-focused culture" in which associates "are in business for themselves but not by themselves." The office offers technology support to all associates, from managing contracts and files digitally to social media services and mobile property searches. Realty Direct was awarded "Top 500 Franchises" by Entrepreneur Magazine in 2007 and 2008.

• **Keating Associates** has moved into its new, larger office at 850 Fifth Ave. S., Suite C. A grand opening celebration will take place in November. The new office has a contemporary design and provides an interactive experience for clients to search for homes, training space for sales associates and multiple high-definition televisions featuring sales and rental properties. The firm opened its original Fifth Avenue location in March 2006. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Keating Associates



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BRIAN CAREY
370-8687

239-596-2520 3250 VILLAGEWALK CIRCLE, #101, NAPLES, FLORIDA

REAL ESTATE • MORTGAGE • INSURANCE • TITLE

VILLAGEWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



4BR, 3BA, plus Den. Rarely available Exceptional floor plan offers newer appliances, tile in living areas, private pool with lake views. \$485,000



Extra clean Oakmont with real wood floors, full hurricane protection - "turn key" package available. \$359,000



3BR, 2.5BA, plus Den. Home received a complete renovation, freshly painted interior, New 20" Porcelain tile, New carpet in bedrooms, granite, New A/C, electric hurricane shutters and more! Ready to move right in. \$358,900.



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



Extended Capri with screened patio. Original owner, very clean, near all amenities. \$259,000



Capri with wide water views. Clean, light and bright, ready for quick closing - enjoy it this season! \$249,000

STOP BY TO VIEW THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES • MON-FRI 11-4, SAT-SUN 11-4

ISLANDWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION



When only the Finest will do! 4BR, 3.5BA Unparalleled craftsmanship throughout the entire home, gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances, designer finishes, private pool with lake view and more! \$599,000



Causal Elegance 4BR, 3.5BA, features both formal living and dining, fireplace, custom moldings, and pool w/lake views! Pristine Condition. Furnishings Included! \$499,000

Island Walk Village Walk Resort Style Living Established Communities Club House Fitness Center Restaurant and More!



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



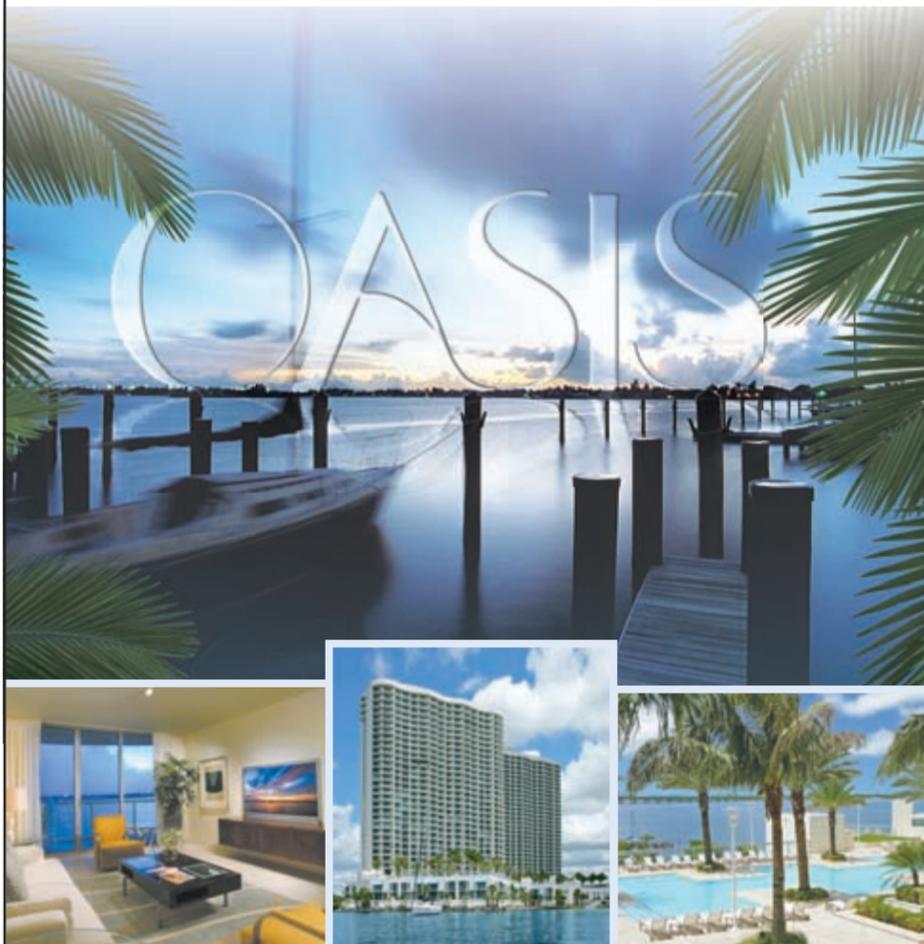
SHORT SALE Great buy! Capri 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car garage. Upgraded with tie through out entire home, large screen lanai with lake views and more! Make Offer \$205,000



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

AUCTION

**ON THE WATER - FORT MYERS, FL • 125 NEW LUXURY RESORT WATERFRONT CONDOS
40 TO BE SOLD ABSOLUTE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS REGARDLESS OF PRICE
No Minimums/No Reserves • Buy One or More NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN OPPORTUNITY**



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- Spectacular water views from every residence
- 9 foot ceiling height minimum, with 10 feet in Penthouse units and Lanai floors
- Impact-resistant floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding glass doors
- Expansive private terraces with glass railings for exceptional unobstructed views
- Deluxe appliance pack.age from GE Monogram (oven, dishwasher and refrigerator) and Bosch (cooktop and microwave), in stainless steel finish
- Spacious eat-in kitchens with italian cabinetry, granite countertops and bar pass through to dining room framing the waterview
- Master bath with elegant Kohler fixtures, his and hers under-mount porcelain sinks

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
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Oral representations cannot be relied upon as correctly stating representations of the developer. For correct representations, make reference to this brochure and to the documents required by section 718.503, Florida statutes, to be furnished by a developer to a buyer or lessee. Not an offer where prohibited by state statutes.

Sales & Marketing by
McWILLIAMS | BALLARD



LENNAR'S
INVENTORY
COUNTDOWN
 ONLY **037** HOMES REMAIN!
ALL NEW MOVE-IN-READY HOMES

Moody River
 Immediate-occupancy homes
MUST BE sold this weekend!

LOT	PLAN	BED/BATH/GARAGE	WAS:	NOW:
G2	Capri	3 bed/ 2 bath/2 car	\$194,410	\$179,410
G18	Alamfi	4 bed/3 bath/2 car	\$234,410	\$209,410
G19	Trevi	4 bed/3 bath/2 car	\$214,410	\$189,410
G22	Barcelona	4 bed/2 bath/2 car	\$199,625	\$183,625



239-652-5580

Directions: Take US-41 over the Caloosahatchee Bridge to Hancock Bridge Parkway and head West. Entrance is on the left.



River Hall
 New move-in-ready homes **MUST BE** sold. Offers to be considered.

LOT	PLAN	BED/BATH/GARAGE	WAS:	NOW:
0005	Hampton Lakes -Trevi	4 bed/3 bath/2 car	\$211,705	\$181,705
285	Hampton Lakes-Navona	4 bed/3.5 bath/2 car	\$254,300	\$224,300
G004	River Hall-Trevi	4 bed/3 bath/2 car	\$225,705	\$194,705
G47	River Hall – Tivoli	4 bed/3 bath/3 car	\$244,500	\$214,705



239-693-1281

Directions: Take I-75 to Exit 141 (FL-80/Palm Beach Blvd). Head east 6 miles. Turn right at River Hall Pkwy.



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Discounts available on specific homes as determined by Lennar. See New Home Consultant for more information. Copyright © 2010 Lennar Corporation. Lennar and the Lennar logo are registered service marks of Lennar Corporation and/or its subsidiaries. 10/10



RECENT TRANSACTIONS

► **Boos Development Group Inc.** has purchased a 1-acre outparcel in the Shoppes at Hammock Cove, northwest corner of Tamiami Trail and Cardinal Way, for \$1,050,000 from the FDIC. Dan O'Berski and Matt Fredrickson of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples negotiated the transaction.

► **Edwin Groff** has leased 1,330 square feet of retail space at 649 Fifth Ave. S. from Minanis Inc. Patrick Fraley of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

► **Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Financing LLC** has signed a lease agreement with Schilling Properties Inc. for 2,609 square feet of space in the Shilling Professional Building, 1845 San Marco Road, Marco Island. Gary Tasman and Brandon Stoneburner of Commercial Property Southwest Florida negotiated the transaction.

► **Naples Floral LLC** has leased 1,500 square feet of retail space at 5411 Airport Pulling Road N. from Ridgeport Limited Partnership. Clint Sherwood of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

► **Norman Love Confections Inc.** has leased 1,258s square feet of retail space in Parkshore Centre at 3747 Tamiami Trail

N. from Musca Properties LLC. Randal Mercer and Rob Mintz of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples represented the tenant, and Andrew Saluan of AJS Realty Group Inc. represented the landlord.

► **Pulmocair Respiratory Inc.** d/b/a HME Partners, has leased 2,293 square feet of industrial space at 1440 Rail Head Blvd., Unit 7, from Rail Head 1440 LLC. Christine McManus of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

► **Southwest Florida Design** has leased 1,750 square feet of retail space at 10341-10351 Bonita Beach Road from Quality State Investment LLC. Paige Eber of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

► **SQ Advisors LLC** has leased 2,400 square feet of office space at Charleston Square, 1400 Gulf Shore Blvd., #178, from Charleston Square of Naples. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

► **Young's Gourmet Foods LLC** d/b/a Paradise Seafood & Gourmet Market, has leased 1,500 square feet of retail space in Pelican Plaza, at 701-721 Bald Eagle Drive, Unit 721, Marco Island, from 102 Development Company LLC and RAR-1 LLC. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples negotiated the transaction. ■

		
11441 Riggs Rd. - Naples 5 agricultural acres, cleared, fenced, pond. 3 stall barn***\$315,000	Falling Waters Beach Resort • \$324,900 Unbelievably renovated unit. 2nd floor, 1-car garage, 2 BR/2 BA. Spacious.	Ascot in Lely Resort • \$355,000 2nd floor spacious coach home w/3 BR/2BA. Gracious view of golf course/lake.
 Jacki Strategos SRES, G.R.I., e-Pro 239-370-1222 JStrategos@att.net www.JackiStrategos.com	 COLDWELL BANKER Residential, LLC	 Richard Droste Realtor 239-572-5117 rddsmd@comcast.net



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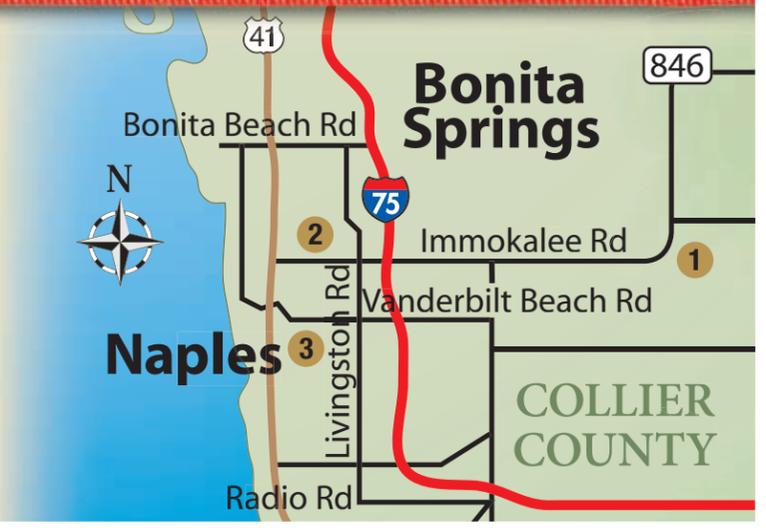


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Robb & Stucky has designs on seminars

The Robb & Stucky showrooms in Naples and Bonita Springs present free design seminars led by industry experts and Robb & Stucky designers and consultants. Here's what's coming up:

In Naples, at 2777 Tamiami Trail N.:

• **11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21: The Art of Tile** -Robb & Stucky's Meghan Garrett-Ruffino displays and discusses tiles from around the world and shows how tile art can be incorporated into your home.

• **11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28: The Caracole Collection** -Robb & Stucky's Bob Jones and Caracole representative Johnathan Graubart will discuss Caracole signature furnishings and acces-

sories.

Reservations are requested. Call 261-3969 or visit www.RobbStucky.com

In Bonita Springs, at 3181 N. Bay Village Court:

• **11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Furniture "Must Haves"** - Robb & Stucky's Cherie Baer discusses the requisite furniture pieces to create a strong foundation in any room.

• **11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26: Creative Design With Your Treasured Items** - Robb & Stucky's Ellen Barron will help you determine what to restore, repaint, recover or relinquish.

Reservations are requested. Call 949-3001 or visit www.RobbStucky.com. ■



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<p>Sundance Circle \$360,000</p>	<p>Bridgewater Bay Courtyard model with cabana Located in heart of N. Naples w/ wood floorin and crown Olympic size community pool. Potential short sale. 4/4</p> <p>The Hyland Team 239-269-6113</p>	<p>PENDING</p> <p>Paddington Ct. \$360,000</p>	<p>Berkshire Lakes Well maintained 3+den pool home, great room w/ open plan perfect for entertaining. Located on largest lot avail. Potential short sale. 3/2+Dn</p> <p>The Hyland Team 239-269-6113</p>
<p>Wilshire Lakes Blvd. \$619,000</p>	<p>Wilshire Lakes Beautiful custom built home w/ spacious lanai & free form pool and spa. Large ceramic tile, crown moldings and 3 car garage. Great Plan! 3/2.5</p> <p>Gaby Frégeau 239-398-1351</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM</p> <p>Recreation Lane \$359,000</p>	<p>Forest Park Desirable Elissa Grande! Stunning Pool home w/ Pool bath. Fabulous entrance w/ cathedral ceilings and split plan. Won't last long! 4/2</p> <p>D. David Ison 239-963-7825</p>

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<p>SOLD</p> <p>Bank Owned. 5,734 sq ft. Built in 2008. Bay views. \$3,300,000 at Park Shore</p>	<p>Open Sun. 1-4</p> <p>3,049 sq ft. furnished villa decorated by Collins & Dupont. Golf course views. \$1,998,500 at Mediterra</p>	<p>Built in 2007. 3,925 living sq ft. Private lakeviews. \$1,995,500 at Mediterra</p>
<p>2,876 sq ft. Offered furnished. Private preserve views. \$689,000 at Mediterra</p>	<p>1st floor 3bed+den/3bath. Wood floors. Lake/golf views. \$549,000 at Mediterra</p>	<p>www.MediterraLots.com Build your custom Mediterra home on one of the few remaining lots. From \$398,000 at Mediterra</p>

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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$300,000

1 • VILLAGE WALK • 3250 Village Walk Circle Ste #101 • \$300,000-\$400,000 • Illustrated Properties Real Estate Inc. - Call 239-596-2520 - Mon. - Fri. 11-4 and Sat. - Sun. 11-4

2 • PELICAN BAY - AVALON • 8410 Excalibur Circle #A5 • Premier Properties of Southwest Florida, Inc. • \$369,000 • Richard/Susie Culp 290-2200

>\$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 • BONITA BAY - OAKWOOD • 27187 Oakwood Lake Drive #202 • \$409,000 • Premier Properties • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441

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

7 • BONITA BAY - THE HAMPTONS • 26891 Wyndhurst Court #101 • \$499,000 • Premier Properties • Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda 248-7474

>\$500,000

8 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA and TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s. • Premier Properties • Call 239.495.1105 • M-Sat:10-5 and Sun. 12-5

9 • PELICAN LANDING - LONGLAKE • 3481 Muscadine Lane • \$539,000 • Premier Properties • Pam Umscheid 691-3541 • NEW LISTING

10 • PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE • 2271 Island Cove Circle • \$599,000 • Premier Properties • Judy Perry/Linda Perry 261-6161

>\$600,000

11 • MOORINGS - ROYAL PALM CLUB • 2121 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #206 • \$635,000 • Premier Properties • Steve Smiley 298-4327

>\$800,000

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

13 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE II • 10851 Gulfshore Drive #304 • \$829,000 • Premier Properties • Pat Callis 250-0562

14 • 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

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

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

17 • OLD NAPLES • 455 Central Avenue • \$995,000 • Premier Properties • Ruth Trettis 403-4529

18 • VILLAGES OF MONTEREY • 7705 Santa Margherita Way • \$999,000 • Premier Properties • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552

>\$1,000,000

19 • OLD NAPLES - RIDGE LAKE • 620 Bougainvillea Road • \$1,195,000 • Premier Properties • Beth Hayhoe McNichols 821-3304

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

Naples

21 • PELICAN BAY - CHATEAUMERE ROYALE

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

22 • 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

23 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MAHOGANY BEND • 3848 Mahogany Bend Drive • \$1,500,000 • Premier Properties • Michelle L. Thomas 860-7176

24 • PELICAN MARSH - GRAND ISLE • 1020 Grand Isle Drive • \$1,599,000 • Premier Properties • Jeri Richey 269-2203

25 • OLD NAPLES • 663 - 11th Avenue South • \$1,795,000 • Premier Properties • Virginia/Randy Wilson 450-9091

26 • MEDITERRA • 14866 Bellezza Lane • \$1,998,500 • Amerivest Realty - David Williams Auston, PA - Call 239-273-1367

>\$2,000,000

27 • 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

28 • BONITA BAY - ESTANCIA • 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. #PH-102 • \$2,595,000 • Premier Properties • Carol Johnson 564-1282

29 • AQUALANE SHORES • 221 Aqua Court • \$2,995,000 • Premier Properties • Michael Lawler 571-3939

>\$3,000,000

30 • MOORINGS • 3139 Leeward Lane • \$3,490,000 • Premier Properties • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552

>\$4,000,000

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

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

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

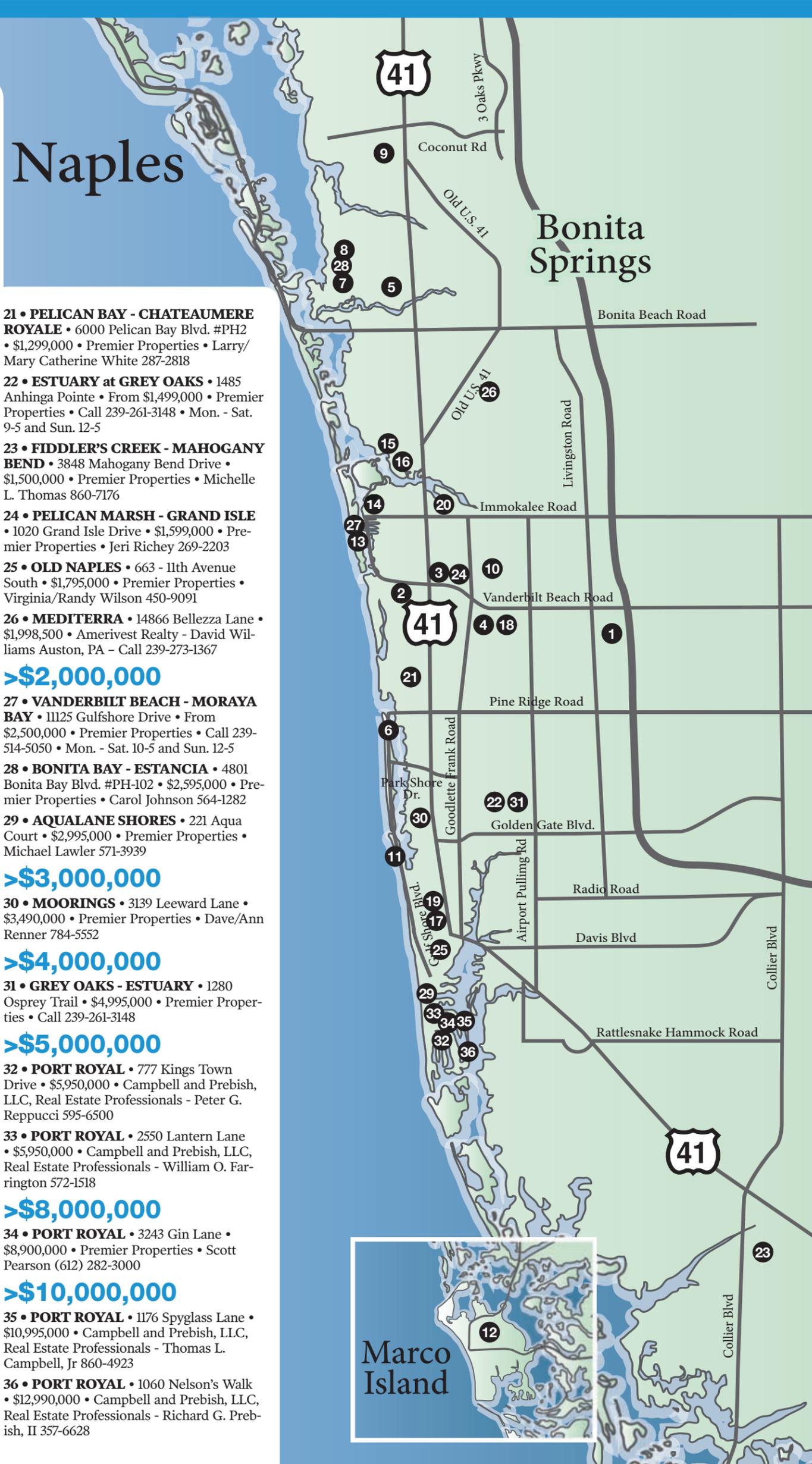
>\$8,000,000

34 • PORT ROYAL • 3243 Gin Lane • \$8,900,000 • Premier Properties • Scott Pearson (612) 282-3000

>\$10,000,000

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

36 • PORT ROYAL • 1060 Nelson's Walk • \$12,990,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Richard G. Prebish, II 357-6628





EQUESTRIAN ESTATE ▲
 An outstanding 20-acre equestrian estate zoned agriculture. Fenced, 10-stall center aisle barn, riding arena.
\$2,500,000 | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583



PINE RIDGE ▲ NEW 5,000 SF home; 1.24 acres, city water; guest house; theatre, gym, game room upstairs kitchenette, pool/spa. **\$1,995,000**
Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



PINE RIDGE ▲
 Close-in, yet private neighborhood. Picturesque home overlooks lakeside dock. Separate 2BR guesthouse, 1 acre+.
\$1,395,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611



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



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE -GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲ Panoramic Gulf views! Luxury, upgraded 3BR/3BA residence. Private Beach Club, on-site Club and concierge services. **\$1,049,000**
Jennifer/Dave Umess | 273-7731



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY ▲
 7705 Santa Margherita Way - Lakefront, "like new" stately 4BR/4.5BA home. Family room, loft area, den, 1st floor study, plus heated pool/spa.
\$999,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲
 Outstanding value for a true "Florida style lifestyle" in this model-like furnished 3BR w/extended terrace.
\$997,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



BAREFOOT BEACH BAREFOOT BEACH CLUB II ▲
 Fantastic 3BR/2 BA on beach. Great Gulf views! Tiled living areas. New granite & SS appliances. Community pool.
\$985,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



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



AQUA ▲ 13675 Vanderbilt Drive - A coveted lifestyle with resort-style amenities. Generous 3 & 4 bedroom floor plans with 3,500 SF of living space. Overlook the Yacht Harbor, Gulf & preserves. Direct deep-water access boat slips. Values beyond belief Priced from the \$900s. 239-591-2727



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE ▲
 280 Grande Way - Magnificent views over Gulf, preserve and golf! Very spacious 3BR+family room, 3BA floor plans. Membership to private Floridian Beach Club and the Plantation Club. Grande Phoenician from \$875,000. Grande Geneva from \$900,000
 Call 239-594-1700



BANYAN WOODS ▲
 Custom designed & professionally decorated southern exposure courtyard home. Lap pool, cabana, and outdoor shower.
\$830,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲ Exquisitely appointed move-in ready 4th floor 3BR/3BA end condominium. Preserve, water & golf views! Private Club. **\$795,000**
Gayle Fawkes/Jennifer/Dave Umess | 250-6051



THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN ▲
 Spectacular complete renovation and addition. Private lake/preserve views, 4BR/3BA, 3 miles to beach, gated entry.
\$739,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



LONGSHORE LAKE ▲
 One-of-a-kind custom home. Huge lanai, oversized pool, spa, wet bar & shower. Two gas fireplaces, wood den floor.
\$729,900 | Cheryl Mease | 691-8104



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY ▲
 Lakeside, elegant 4BR/4.5BA pool home with loads of superb living space. Family room, den, loft and SW exposure.
\$699,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



WILSHIRE LAKES ▲
 Unique 5 bedroom plus den, lakefront estate home. Cypress ceilings, wood floors. Two-sided fireplace, pool/spa.
\$660,000 | Bernie Garabed | 571-2466



NORTH NAPLES - LEMURIA ▲
 New, never lived in! Over 3,000 SF open plan with lake views! Quality features, 4BR/3BA and 2-car attached garage.
\$569,000 | Kristin Mikler | 370-6292



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



EDEN ON THE BAY ▲
 Three bedrooms, 3 baths, a den and 2-car garage with pool. Tiled living areas, granite counters & crown moulding.
\$529,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY ▲
 Charming, picture perfect pool home on cul-de-sac. Granite kitchen, travertine and wood floors, marble pool deck.
\$525,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



COVE TOWERS - ARUBA ▲
 Bahama decor 3BR/2BA getaway! Club membership included, beach access, tennis & boat dock available. Pet friendly.
\$459,000 | Marsha L. Moore | 398-4559



COVE TOWERS - NEVIS ▲
 Nearly 2,700 SF with granite, stainless appliances, Siematic cabinetry and bamboo flooring. Double-gated community.
\$449,000 | Trey Wilson | 595-4444



LEMURIA ▲
 Aggressively priced. Many special features in this 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Great amenities, about 2 miles to beach.
\$425,000 | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



LEMURIA ▲ 7172 Lemuria Circle New luxury community of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 bath condominiums with open floor plans, high ceilings and attached 2-car garages. Prices from the mid \$400s.
Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



THE STRADA AT MERCATO ▲
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VILLAGES OF MONTEREY ▲
 S. exposure, beautiful home has screened-in pool/spa. Split-plan 3BR/2.5BA, many recent updates, newer appliances.
\$399,000 | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583



WILSHIRE LAKES ▲
 Quiet enclave with 16 villa residences. Private lake/preserve views. Great room plan. Pools, tennis, 2 clubhouses.
\$395,000 | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411



AUTUMN WOODS - CEDAR RIDGE ▲ Beautifully maintained 3BR coach home. Expansive views, media rm, cul-de-sac locale. Many amenities.
\$269,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



WILSHIRE LAKES - WILSHIRE PINES 1 ▲ Lakefront 2BR/2BA has tile floors, new carpet, vaulted ceilings. Two clubhouses, pools, tennis/exercise facilities.
\$155,000 | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411

COVE TOWERS - ARUBA 430 Cove Tower Drive #501 - True bayfront! Fabulous views, 3BR/2BA + den. Beach shuttle, fitness center, tennis, boat docks for lease/purchase.
\$627,777 | Marsha L. Moore | 398-4559

LEMURIA 7116 Lemuria Circle #404 - Newer construction, low-density in a gated community. Built in 2007, 4BR/3BA coach home with superb appointments. **\$595,000 | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883**

MERCATO - THE STRADA 9123 Strada Place #7502 Encompassing over 2,200 sq. ft., 3BR/3BA. Club room, poolscape, fitness center. Restaurants, shops, movie theatre.
\$1,370,000 | Barbi Lowe/ Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

COVE TOWERS - CARIBE 425 Cove Tower Drive #PH1801 Priced below market. Extraordinary Bay, Gulf & River views! Perfect 4BR/4BA+den penthouse, over 4,200 sq. ft. A/C.
\$1,295,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126

BAREFOOT BEACH - SOUTHPORT ON THE BAY 207 San Mateo Drive - Estate home with impact glass on all 3 floors. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Lake view. Loft library. Pool/spa.
\$1,249,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

GRANDE PRESERVE - GRANDE PHOENICIAN 275 Indies Way #1102 - Magnificent water & golf course views! Tastefully furnished 3BR/3BA. World-class amenities, private beach club.
\$999,000 | Jennifer/Dave Umess/Gayle Fawkes | 273-7731

COVE TOWERS - CARIBE 425 Cove Tower Drive #1604 Endless views of the Gulf/Bay & preserves! Impeccably maintained 3BR/3.5BA+den. Resort amenities. Offered turnkey.
\$995,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562

PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB III 425 Dockside Drive #201 Naples ultimate island! Great views, turnkey furnished 3BR/3BA. Equity membership to private Yacht Club included. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**
\$939,000 | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550

THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE - GRANDE PHOENICIAN 275 Indies Way #601 - Very Motivated Seller! SW views over Bay/Gulf. An open 3BR/3BA with granite kitchen. Beach Club & resort amenities. **\$895,000 | Gayle Fawkes/Jennifer/Dave Umess | 250-6051**

EDEN ON THE BAY 368 Mallory Court - Overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms + den, 3 full baths. Granite countertops in kitchen, heated pool/spa. Outdoor kitchen. **\$615,000 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**

PINE RIDGE 128 West Street - Four bedroom with 2,200+ SF. Many updates; new kitchen, wood flooring and new roofing. Screened-in lanai.
\$599,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611

AUTUMN WOODS 7079 Sugar Magnolia Circle - Spectacular 4BR/3BA home on a lake with western exposure in a gated community. Beautifully kept, great amenities. **\$549,900 | Fred Alter | 269-4123**

THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN 7061 Mill Run Circle - Charming 3BR/2BA Coleman built home, solar heated pool, large backyard. Gated community, pool, tennis and more! **\$484,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552**

LEMURIA 7160 Lemuria Circle #1501 - S. exposure over lake & fountains! Open 3BR/3BA, beautifully appointed, 2-car garage. Tennis, fitness, pool/spa. **\$479,000 | Kristin Mikler | 370-6292**

LEMURIA 7132 Lemuria Circle #801 - Brand new, never lived in! Lake views, luxurious 3BR/3BA, attached 2-car garage. Fitness center, tennis & more. **\$449,000 | Kristin Mikler | 370-6292**

AUTUMN WOODS 6437 Autumn Woods Blvd. - Priced to sell! Delightful 2BR/2BA + den with southern exposure. Extended lanai. Recreational & social amenities. **\$299,900 | Fred Alter | 269-4123**

HAWKSRIDGE - THE COLONY 2540 Talon Court #501 - Lovely 3BR/2BA 1st floor coach home with preserve views. Numerous upgrades, near pool and clubhouse, 2-car garage.
\$279,000 | Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304

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World-class golf, tennis, spa indulgences, renowned dining and vibrant social events, Quail West offers an exclusive and private enclave designed to celebrate Naples' unending elegance and spirit. Discover the award-winning hallmarks of Quail West—luxurious residences with spectacular views, lively energy, genuine hospitality and the promise of unique and enriching experiences.

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The most prestigious social calendar in the community, Quail West offers an exclusive, truly private setting where Members enjoy an incomparable level of service, attention and extraordinary amenities.

REFRESHING

The 70,000-square-foot Grand Clubhouse provides Members with a wide variety of ways to exercise, unwind or simply relax. From being pampered in a private massage suite to perfecting your serve on the tennis courts, the choices are virtually endless.

TWO ARTHUR HILLS-DESIGNED CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES

Rolling fairways, dramatic water features and multi-tiered greens characterize the 7,041-yard, par-72 Lakes Course and the 6,883-yard Preserve Course.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14-20, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

“What makes a good hand is one that you don’t notice too much.” — Andrew Dawson

ANDREW
DAWSON’S
EXPRESSIVE
HANDS
TELL THE TALE
OF THE HISTORIC
MOON LANDING

handy man

COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew
Dawson
performing
“Space
Panorama”

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

WHEN BRITISH PERFORMANCE ARTIST Andrew Dawson was challenged to create a piece of theater using only a table for a stage, he said, “Sure!”

Then, he panicked.

“I thought, ‘I wish I hadn’t said that,’” he recalls. “Then you think, ‘OK, all right, what should I do? If I’m going to do something small like that, I better do a really, really big story.’”

“Going to the moon was the biggest thing I could think of.”

He’d been a rapt boy of 7 when man first landed

SEE HANDS, C4 ►

WEEK at-a-glance



Florida Weekly film critic

Dan Hudak says don’t put your money on “Secretariat.” C11 ►



Designs on Palm Beach

Review and conversation with the author of a book about architect Maurice Fatio. C13 ►



Galleries, classes, shows

A roundup of all things related to fine art. C15 ►

Strike up the band for 39th season of free concerts

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Naples Concert Band kicks off its 39th season of free concerts for the community at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Cambier Park. Music Director/Conductor Harris Lanzel will lead the band in favorite marches, classical pieces and popular standards.

Guest artists will include vocalist Amy Bright singing a Gershwin medley and

Hoagie Carmichael’s “Georgia On My Mind,” a jazz trio, a Dixieland pianist and a xylophonist.

Guests are encouraged to arrive early with lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Although admission



BRIGHT

is free, donations are always appreciated and go toward the band’s scholarship fund for its student members.

An all-volunteer ensemble, the Naples Concert Band is a nonprofit organization dedicated to entertaining the community with old-fashioned concerts in the park. For more information, call 263-9521 or visit www.NaplesConcertBand.org. ■

Where there’s smoke

Antiques expert Terry Kovel explains the allure of wooden Indians from old tobacconist stores. C18 ►



SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

In foreign flesh trade, sometimes women have the upper hand



For many years now, the sex tourist has been disparaged. The images coming out of prime sex tourism spots — mainly Thailand — make your skin crawl: disheveled older men accompanied by young women barely out of their teens. They paint a picture of sex, power, money and the barter system based on all three.

What we see less is the reverse: the same scenes, but with older women accompanied by buff young men.

If you believe the news reports coming out of developing nations and watch documentaries like “Kuta Cowboys” set on Bali’s pristine beaches, then the sex trade catering to women is brisk. European women, especially, are tapping into this natural resource abroad, and older widows and divorcés from the continent are making their way to vacation spots in the Caribbean and along Africa’s western shores. There, the strong euro buys cheap souvenirs and a roll in the sand with one of the local studs.

Many condemn the practice as exploitative, but others say it’s an easy way for men with few alternatives to bring in a few bucks.

On a beach vacation to a foreign destination recently, I got my own peek at the sex tourism industry geared at women. I

watched from the water as a woman walked across the yellow sand of the beach and into the green-grey ocean. She waded in, swam a few strokes, and then bobbed in the salty sea. Within minutes, a small crowd of men had formed around her. They were all young and handsome, with sleek muscles defining their chests and arms. They flirted with her unabashedly. She laughed and tittered and spoke to them in her German accent. Her hair was blond but shot through with grey, and she had perhaps indulged in too many wiener schnitzels over the years. But from the way the men grinned their wolfish grins at her, you would think she was the best catch on the beach.

Which perhaps she was. The men — the ones people say are being exploited — seemed to have a clear grasp of what they were doing.

Sex for money is the oldest trick in the book. Sex for a green card is newer, but the principle is still the same.

So, if the men are not being exploited, who is? Is it the women, the ones who take their foreign beaux out to dinner and send cash from abroad? Maybe. But I don’t think so.

Fundamentally, these relationships are like any other: founded on a basic exchange. On some level, we all trade love for money and money for love. What’s unsettling about female sex tourists is that for once, women control the cash flow. Even more unnerving —



“...When I saw the plump German matron surrounded by a gaggle of handsome young men, my first reaction was to give her a high five...”

and rare — is that they’re the ones dictating the terms of the exchange. It feels unnatural, like writing with the opposite hand.

But who are we to condemn? When I saw the plump German matron surrounded by a gaggle of handsome young men, my first reaction was to give her a high five.

Now I wonder when this hot commodity will reach our gulf shores. ■

RANDY'S FISHMARKET RESTAURANT

Q: Dear Seafood Professor,
In my travels around S.W. Florida I often see a pick-up truck parked in some vacant lot, tail gate open with an ice cooler atop, and a hand written sign advertising “FRESH SHRIMP”. Are these guys regulated? Is it safe to buy seafood from them? Where do they get their seafood?
—June M., Golden Gate Estates

A: June, thanks for the great question.
The Florida Department of agriculture classifies these operations as “Mobile Food Establishments”(MFE). Florida, perhaps because of the favorable weather, seems to have a lot of these types of seafood vendors selling all kinds of “fresh” seafood to the public out of the back of trucks.
Yes, there are state regulations on MFE’s. They are permitted to sell headless shrimp, head-on shrimp, and whole or eviscerated fish. However, they are not allowed to do any processing on the mobile unit. Processing must be done at a licensed and inspected “commissary” prior to loading of the MFE. In addition, the MFE selling seafood must have a state license to sell retail seafood, the operator must have certification as a food protection manager, the seafood must be protected from contamination, there must be a state certified scale for weighing the product, a means of refrigeration is required with a thermometer to monitor product temperature, containers for solid waste must be provided, a potable water supply and hand washing capability is required, as is a container large enough to hold all waste water generated within the unit.
In reality, many mobile seafood vendors do not meet the state requirements. The regulations are difficult to enforce since these operations are, by definition, mobile. They constantly move around and usually operate on weekends. This is why the seafood professor advises against buying seafood from the roadside vendors. If you are tempted to do so, verify that they meet the state requirements, and as always, use your nose.

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Shy Wolf Sanctuary on the road to the Village on Venetian Bay

The Village on Venetian Bay welcomes the Shy Wolf Sanctuary to the center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. The sanctuary is on the track to educate the public about cast-off exotic pets and their plight to exist.

Visitors to the Village will be able to meet wolf pups and find out about adoption opportunities, have a photo taken with a wolf, make a donation, sign up for raffles, listen to live music by Mercy Duo and Michael Simons World Music and even have their faces painted. Artichoke & Company will have a cookout.

A silent auction will have gift certificates from various shops and restaurants in the Village, including Artichoke & Company, M Waterfront Grille, Blue Willi's, Horse of a Different Color and H.T. Chittum. All proceeds will benefit Shy Wolf Sanctuary.

"While we show off these beautiful exotic animals, we are really enlight-

ening the public about the ills of having exotic animals as pets," says Mark Scarola, director of SWF. "Once the animal becomes too big, or the owner doesn't want it any longer, the animals are released into the wild where they cannot survive."

Animals find their way to SWS "licensed and inspected" facilities, government seizures, shelters, pet stores and private individuals.

SWS cares for those animals it can and attempts to find a home for others through networking with other rescuers and sanctuaries across the country. Many animals are adoptable and are available through the wolf dog rescue network. Applications, vet references, home visits and follow-up are mandatory. All animals adopted are spayed or neutered prior to placement.

SWS is licensed by state and federal entities. For information, call 455-1698 or e-mail shywolfsanctuary@aol.com. ■

Celebrate stone crabs on the Waterfront

The Naples Waterfront Association presents its first annual Stone Crab Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-24, at several waterfront locations. Partial proceeds will benefit Grace Place, a collaborative partner of Naples Backyard History.

Festival fun will take place at Bayfront, Crayton Cove, Tin City, Naples Bay Resort, Naples City Dock, Port O'Call

Marina and Naples Harbour-Jack's River Bar. Activities include sightseeing cruises, live music, children's arts and crafts, fishing, Segway tours, a farmers market, wine tastings, an art show, a chance to meet area authors and artists, an antique car show, a boat show, Taste of Bayfront and, of course, plenty of stone crabs.

For details, visit www.stonecrabfestival.org. ■



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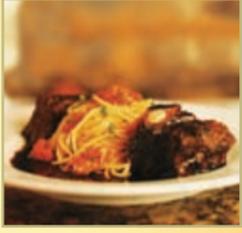
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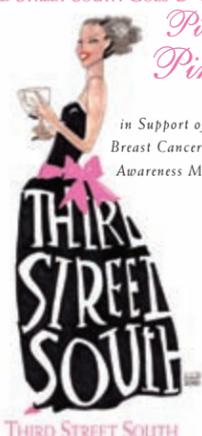


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HANDS

From page 1

on the moon in July 1969. He even remembers the TV set he was watching when astronaut Neil Armstrong first stepped foot on lunar soil.

So Mr. Dawson created "Space Panorama," a 30-minute retelling of the lunar journey, using only his hands.

Originally, he was going to use props. In his case, the moon was not made of cheese, but salami.

He sat in a friend's kitchen in Brussels "and messed around with bits of salami, which makes a good moon — more mottles, and it's round. Knives could be the rockets. Maybe you could (tell the tale) with breakfast."

But, he discovered, it was easier not to use objects at all.

"In the end, it was easier to convey the colossal scale of space... without any objects," he says in a trans-Atlantic phone call. "I had to determine what gestures and movement would illustrate that. It was just my hands and me."

He wrote some text and had an actor friend record the narration. And he added Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10, "epic music... just to keep it epic," he says.

The whole piece takes half an hour.

He'll perform it six times at the Sarasota's Cook Theatre as part of the Ringling International Arts Festival, which takes place Oct. 13-17.

Presented by the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in collaboration with New York's Baryshnikov Arts Center, the festival offers cutting-edge theater, music, dance and visual art. This year's offerings include the world premiere of "Hurricane," a new play by Cuban-American playwright Nilo Cruz, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "Anna in the Tropics,"; a ballet/hip-hop hybrid dance by the Canadian Rubberbandance Group; The Forman Brothers' "Opera Baroque," a farce that combines marionettes with live actors; and dance performed by Mikhail Baryshnikov and David Neumann.

Some programs have already sold out.

A Florida debut

It's the first time Mr. Dawson will perform "Space Panorama" in Florida, the state from which the Apollo 11 launched.

He debut the piece back in 1989 in a classroom that held an audience of about 30 people. "It was like a little black box theater," he says. "That was really exciting. I never imagined I would take it to anything bigger."

But he did.

He's taken "Space Panorama" all over the world, including Japan and Australia. He's performed it at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and earlier this year at New York City's Under the Radar Festival.

"One fun one was Oshkosh, Wis., at the air show," he says. "It's the largest air show in the world. I got to walk around planes all day. I'm into all that," he says.

He performed it at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., for the 40th anniversary of the moon landing.

And he also did the piece for perhaps his toughest and most knowledgeable audience: an astronaut reunion in Houston, Texas, in 2001.

John Young, the Apollo 16 commander who flew the first space shuttle, had seen Mr. Dawson perform in London and invited him to the Texas event. Mr. Dawson estimates there were 200 astronauts there, "including Buzz Aldrin (who was the second human



COURTESY PHOTO

"Space Panorama" with Andrew Dawson plays Oct. 14-17 in Sarasota.

being to step foot on the moon) and some of the old guys, and lots of space shuttle guys... They really, really liked it," he says.

They gave him a standing ovation.

"They were great. I think they just really enjoyed the imagination of it. It was not a dry documentary about something they all knew. They enjoyed the humor."

A fitting celebration

"Space Panorama" incorporates drama and humor.

"It's a fine line," he says.

He readily acknowledges that "the very fact that I'm doing this with my hands is ridiculous."

But, he says, it's also a celebration.

"I celebrate the fact that it's an amazing thing. I think of it as a visual poem to the Apollo 11 moon landing. It captures a certain essence of what the mission was like."

Though he's been doing "Space Panorama" for more than 20 years now, he never tires of it.

"It's really weird," he says. "I never bore of it because it's like watching a movie of the moon landing, with my hands. I always wonder if they're going to make it. I always think during it, 'Bloody hell, 41 years ago, men got to the moon, and I've got more technology in my washing machine than they had in their whole space (craft.)' What an amazing thing. I always hold my breath for them."

"Cars now have 15 computers in them. You look at the engine, you have no idea how they work. When you had your car serviced, in the old days, they took the engine apart and mended cars with nuts and bolts. They built the Saturn V rocket and the Apollo rocket with no more technology than that!"

"...Apollo 13 was risky, but they all

got back, in a thing that was basically low tech. Every time I do the piece, I think it's amazing."

An in-between place

Mr. Dawson, studied dance with Merce Cunningham, but knew he was never quite good enough to join the company. "And I was never going to be a great classical actor, in terms of learning scripts and doing plays, and doing 'Hamlet,'" he says. "That was never my interest. I was more interested in dance and music... I found this place in-between."

He also discovered that he had magic hands.

He's worked as a hand model in commercials for McDonald's and Citrix computer software. He was Clive Owens' hand in a perfume commercial.

"What makes a good hand is one that you don't notice too much," he explains. "If it was really interesting, you'd look at the hand and not the product. It has to look really natural: length of the fingers, length of the hand. When it's like that, you just look at the product. Graceful, but not calling attention to itself."

But Mr. Dawson's hands call attention to themselves on stage — although in "Space Panorama," you don't see his hands when you look at them, but the lunar module.

He has mastered the art of the simple gesture, of lyrical movement.

"So much of the world is communicated through our physicality," he says. "I think our hands are like the eyes... The eye sees, and the hand touches as if it sees."

Simple contact is vitally important, he adds.

"A huge part of our brain is relegated to the hand. You know so much

through your hand: weight, temperature, texture."

He's working on a new project, "The Articulate Hand," which looks at hand impairment: people who have strokes and can't move their hands anymore, those with spinal cord injuries who may have limited use of their hands, and those suffering from arthritis.

Also in his repertoire: the moving "Absence and Presence," inspired by the death of his father in 1985. A widower, he lay undiscovered in his house for 10 days.

"I was always fascinated by this empty house, where his body was, but life went on outside it," he says. "Grass still grew, cars went by, people were walking by, and no one knew. In the end, I made a piece about my missed relationship with my father."

Working as he does, with movement and minimal props, is "a very essential kind of theater," Mr. Dawson says. "It's going back to how we told stories before. It's the simplest part of story telling."

"You don't need lots of props and things to tell it. You have to capture the essence and spirit of the story itself." ■

in the know

>> "Space Panorama" with Andrew Dawson

>> **When:** 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14; 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16; and 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17

>> **Where:** The Cook Theatre, 5555 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota

>> **Cost:** \$40, \$35, \$30, \$20

>> **Tickets:** (941) 360-7399 or (800) 660-4278

>> **Info:** www.RinglingArtsFestival.org



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

TIN CITY BLOCK PARTY, CRUISE NAPLES - 10 AM to 10 PM

Meet the Stonecrab Captains & Crew. Texas Tony's BBQ, Cruise Naples Boat Tours free for Kids 12 & under, Naples Backyard History Working Waterfront Museum, Magic Show, Deb & the Dynamics Band, Stonecrab Dinner and Drink specials at Pincher's Crab Shack, Riverwalk, free Ice Cream for kids 12 & under provided by M&Ms Café.

PORT O'CALL MARINA, KELLY'S FISH HOUSE, NAPLES PRINCESS - 10 AM to 4 PM

Children's Arts, Crafts & Fishing, Meet local authors, Johnny Morgan and Virginia Saalman at Kelly's Fish House and enjoy Fresh Stonecrab specials, \$10 Naples Princess Sightseeing tours, Dixie Land Band, and Fresh Stone Crabs

NAPLES BAY RESORT - 11 AM to 5 PM

Boat Show in the marina, Scuba Dive Adventure at the Pool, Paddle Board and Kayak Demonstrations, Wine Tasting and Chef Demonstrations, BBQ, Live Entertainment and Farmer's Market.

CRAYTON COVE, NAPLES CITY DOCK, THE BOATHOUSE - 11 AM TO 10 PM

Enjoy music on the Dock, Face Painting, Kids Activities at the Boathouse, Fresh Crabs by Kirk's, Visit Waterfront artists Phil Fisher, Natalie Guess, Nora Butler, Karen Stone and maritime legend, Jerry Vallez.

BAYFRONT, BAYFRONT INN, EXTREME FAMILY FUN - 9 AM TO 10 PM

Breakfast at Tavern on the Bay, Ferrari Car Show, Naples Bay Art Walk, Crab Races, Kids Crafts, Meet authors, Jesse Chesser & Marya Repko, Elizabeth Perdichizzi and Virginia Saalman, Antique Car Show, Naples Bay Art Show, Crab Races, Kids activities, Bayfront Inn Dinner, Drink, Buffet specials and Caribbean music, Extreme Family Fun Glide Experience.

JACKS RIVER BAR - Noon to 5 PM

Men's Sexy Leg Contest at 1 p.m. and Miss Stone Crab Bikini Contest 4 p.m.

NAPLES BACKYARD HISTORY, HERITAGE TRAIL MUSEUM, GORDON RIVER BRIDGE UNDERPASS - Noon - 6 PM

Learn about the rich history of Naples and the Waterfront at the Heritage Museum, Reception for Fine Arts Photographer, Brian Call, Pioneering Matriarch exhibit, Penny Taylor, Visit the NBYH Historic Photo display under the Gordon River Bridge

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

BAYFRONT, BAYFRONT INN, EXTREME FAMILY FUN

TASTE OF BAYFRONT - 9 AM to 5 PM

Breakfast at Bayfront, Tavern on the Bay, Taste of Bayfront featuring the area's finest restaurants and chefs. Meet authors, Jesse Chesser & Marya Repko, Elizabeth Perdichizzi and Virginia Saalman, Antique Car Show, Naples Bay Art Show, Crab Races, Kids activities, Bayfront Inn Dinner, Drink and Buffet specials, Caribbean music, Extreme Family Fun Glide Experience.

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Boat Show in the marina, Scuba Dive Adventure at the Pool, Paddle Board and Kayak Demonstrations, Wine Tasting and Chef Demonstrations, BBQ, Live Entertainment and Farmer's Market.

CRAYTON COVE, NAPLES CITY DOCK, THE BOATHOUSE - 11 AM TO 10 PM

Enjoy music on the Dock and The Boathouse Deck, Face Painting, Kids Activities, Fresh Crabs by Kirk's, Visit Waterfront artists Phil Fisher, Natalie Guess, Nora Butler, Karen Stone and maritime legend, Jerry Vallez.

JACKS RIVER BAR - Noon to 5 PM

Come hungry and join in the fun of the All U Can Eat Stonecrab Fritter Eating Contest at 3 p.m., live music

PORT O'CALL MARINA, KELLY'S FISH HOUSE, NAPLES PRINCESS - 10 AM to 4 PM

Children's Arts, Crafts & Fishing, Meet local authors, Johnny Morgan and Virginia Saalman at Kelly's Fish House and enjoy Fresh Stonecrab specials, \$10 Naples Princess Sightseeing tours, Dixie Land Band, and Fresh Stone Crabs

TIN CITY, CRUISE NAPLES - 10 AM to 5 PM

Stonecrab, dinner and drink specials at Pinchers Crab Shack and Riverwalk, Cruise Naples Boat Tours free for Kids 12 & under, be sure to visit the Naples Backyard History Working Waterfront Museum.

NAPLES BACKYARD HISTORY, HERITAGE TRAIL MUSEUM, GORDON RIVER BRIDGE UNDERPASS - Noon - 6 PM

Learn about how Naples was founded around the waterfront, railroads and Tamiami Trail, - Featuring Dick Jay, Everglades Artist

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **I Do! I Do!** – By The Naples Players at Sugden Community Theatre through Oct. 30. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Auditions** – The Naples Players holds auditions for the main stage production of “Sylvia” Oct. 16 at Sugden Community Theatre. No appointment necessary. 434-7340 ext. 10.

■ **Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers, through Oct. 23. www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Hairspray** – At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 20. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Cynthia’s Lament** – New Play Contest winner, presented by Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers, through Oct. 23. 936-3239.

Thursday, Oct. 14

■ **Bon Appetit** – Miromar Design Center brings together restaurants, caterers and confectioners for the third annual Bon Appetit Food and Wine Tasting hosted by Bonita Springs-Estero and Fort Myers Chapters of the Women’s Council of Realtors. 4-8 p.m. \$25 at the door.

■ **Evening on the Avenue** – Evening on Fifth starts at 7 p.m. on Fifth Avenue South. 435-3742.

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

■ **Quiz Night** – The tough questions — and the fun — begin at 8:30 p.m. at The English Pub. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-3727 or www.naplesenglishpub.com.

Friday, Oct. 15

■ **Southern Rock** – The Charlie Daniels Band performs at the Lee Civic Center in North Fort Myers. Doors open 5:30 p.m. 543-8368.

■ **Live Music** – Bob Zottola and the Expandable Jazz Band performs from 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Shula’s Steak House, 5111 Tamiami Trail N. 430-4999.

■ **Pickin’ and Grinnin’** – Fred’s Food,



RONALD RIETMAN / COURTESY PHOTO

The Grammy Award-winning Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band takes the stage at The Norris Center beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20. In his 50-year career, Mr. Rowan has performed solo and with the likes of Bill Monroe and Jerry Garcia. Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. 213-3049.

Fun and Spirits presents bluegrass music from 7-10 p.m. every Friday. Tonight: Monroe Station. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **More Pickin’** – The Skeeterland Band performs from 6-9 p.m. at Cracklin’ Jack’s Restaurant, 9080 Collier Blvd.

■ **Tickling the Ivories** – Pianist Kary Regragui plays in the lounge at Angelina’s Ristorante in Bonita Springs every Friday and Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. 24041 Tamiami Trail.

Saturday, Oct. 16

■ **Story Time** – Bring the little ones for story time from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Children’s Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden today and Sunday. Regular admission applies; free for Garden members. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **It’s Your Move** – 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.

■ **Orchids Galore** – The Naples Orchid Society holds its annual plant sale from noon-4 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 404-1916.

■ **City Fest** – The Downtown Naples Association presents Oktoberfest along Fifth Avenue South. The street will be closed to traffic from 1-9 p.m. Check out new cars on display, refresh yourself at two beer gardens

and enjoy the sounds of several entertainers. The Truluck’s Stone Crab Festival for charity will be set up in Sugden Plaza.

■ **Island Sounds** – Enjoy reggae, jazz and food at the Caribbean Music Festival from 1-9 p.m. today and 1-6 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Park on Old 41 in Bonita Springs. Tickets are \$18-\$45. www.CaribbeanMusicFestival.net or 498-7900.

■ **History Lesson** – Learn all about the Edison & Ford Winter Estates in a program by Estates CEO Chris Pendleton at 2 p.m. at the Miromar Design Center. Ms. Pendleton will share tips on conservation of antiques and family heirlooms, and guests will receive passes for a “Sneak Peek” at the estates in Fort Myers. 390-5111 or visit www.MiromarDesignCenter.com.

■ **Art at Crayton Cove** – City Fest and Naples Backyard History present arts and music from 3-9 p.m. on the waterfront at Crayton Cove. 777-2281.

■ **Film Festival** – The Naples International Film Festival presents “Triumph of the Spirit” starring Willem Dafoe at 7 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road. \$5 per person. 775-3456.

■ **More Movies** – It’s Outdoor Family Movie Night from 7-10 p.m. at Cambier Park. Tonight: “How to Train Your Dragon.” Free. 213-3058.

■ **Walk This Way** – Downtown Fort Myers’ monthly Music Walk begins at 7 p.m., with a variety of musical acts performing throughout the historic district. 332-0161.

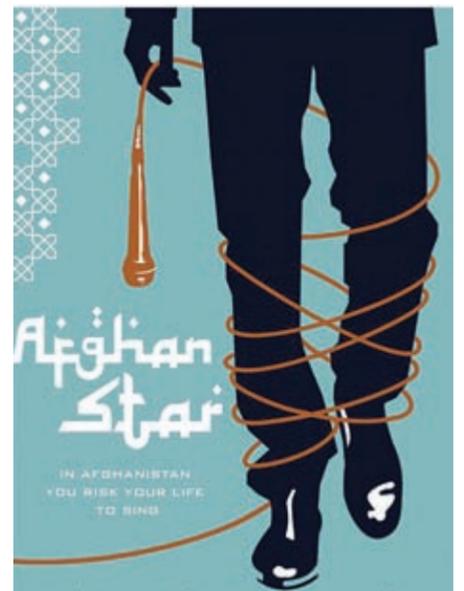
Sunday, Oct. 17

■ **Welcome Back** – The Naples Concert Band opens its 39th season of free concerts in the band shell at Cambier Park. Show time is 2 p.m. 593-5054 or www.naplesconcertband.org. See story on page C1.

■ **Polka Time** – Seminole Casino Immokalee holds an Oktoberfest with traditional polka dancing and the German folk band Sonnenschein Express from 1-5 p.m. (800) 218-0007.

■ **Just a Taste** – The third annual Taste of Coconut Point takes place from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Coconut Point in Estero. 992-9966.

■ **If You Think He’s Sexy** – Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits presents a Rod Stewart impersonator and the Hot Rod Band. Doors open at 5 p.m.; show starts at 6:30. \$29.95 dinner and show; \$15 show only. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.



The documentary “Afghan Star,” winner of the Sundance Audience and Director’s awards, opens the new season of Films of Fifth at the Sugden Community Theatre, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. After 30 years of war and Taliban rule, millions in Afghanistan are watching the TV series “Afghan Star,” as four contestants risk all for the chance of fame. Tickets are \$12. Call 434-7340, ext. 10.

Monday, Oct. 18

■ **Jazz It Up** – 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.

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Tuesday, Oct. 19

■ **The Doctors Are On** – The Steinway Piano Society presents the sixth annual Physicians Talent Showcase at Sugden Community Theatre. The show benefits the Neighborhood Health Clinic and the Steinway Piano Society Scholarship Fund. \$75. 498-9884.

■ **Bring the Team** – Boston Beer Garden holds Team Trivia beginning at 9 p.m. 2396 Immokalee Road. 596-2337.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ **Indian History** – Friends of the Collier County Museums present a free lecture, "Seminole Wars: 1817-1858" beginning at 2 p.m. at the Collier County Museum. 3311 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.org.

■ **Music on the Waterfront** - City Fest presents an evening of live entertainment from 5-9 p.m. at Bayfront. 777-2281.

Coming up

■ **Murder Mystery** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Live at the Promenade "Nacho Game Show Murder" with THEY improv at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989.

■ **Rock Out** – Styx: "The Grant Illusion/Pieces of Eight Tour" starts at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849.

■ **Fall Fest** – Oktoberfest, complete

with German food, beer, music and family fun, is set for 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 23 at Ave Maria. www.avemaria.com or 304-1236.

■ **Art Show** – The Naples Artcrafters host a Fine Art & Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at Cambier Park. 352-3036.

■ **Music Auditions** – The Naples Orchestra and Chorus hold auditions for singers and musicians from 9-11 a.m. Oct. 23 at Golden Gate High School. 641-9801.

■ **Crab Fest** – Naples Backyard History and the Historic Waterfront District celebrate stone crab season with a Stone Crab Fest from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 23-24. 777-2281.

■ **Concert in the Park** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs at the Cambier Park band shell from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 25. 213-3058.

■ **Equine Event** – The Southwest Florida Dressage Association hosts its second annual Dressage Open House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at DaVinci Farms in Buckingham, east of Fort Myers. Enjoy trick or treating, sales, vendors, auctions, demonstration rides of all levels of dressage, and food and drink. 693-0385 or Has-carl@aol.com.

■ **Pickin' in Paradise** – The Acoustic Music Society of SWF presents a bluegrass festival from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge. Bands will include the Skeeterland Band, Lazy-B-Pickers and the Bugtussle Ramblers. 248-8906 or www.acousticmusicsociety.com.

– Send calendar listings to events@floridaweekly.com.

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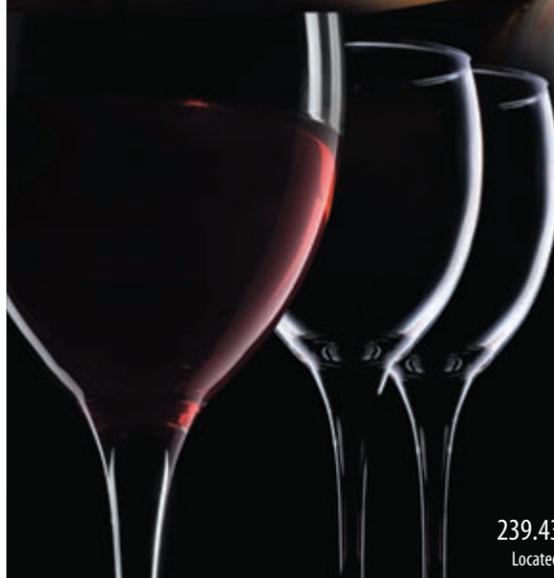
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ARTS COMMENTARY

Lamenting over contest winner 'Cynthia's Lament'

NancySTETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com



"Cynthia's Lament," Theatre Conspiracy's first offering of this new season, is an unintended object lesson in the importance of good casting.

When a show is well cast, you believe the actors actually are the characters they're portraying and become lost in the world being presented to you.

Written by Paul J. Lawrence, "Cynthia's Lament" is the winner of Theatre Conspiracy's annual New Play Contest, chosen from among more than 300 entries from the U.S., Canada and England.

It tells the story of Taylor, a spoiled brat of a man who's made his fortune writing romance novels... as Cynthia Silver. But he's tired of donning heels and gown for public appearances and longs to write a serious novel as a man. But everyone else, including his elderly editor, Agnes, is invested in him continuing to write as Cynthia.

Theatre Conspiracy gave patrons a sneak peek at the play this summer when, as a fundraiser, it presented a reading of scenes from the top three contenders for the 2010 New Play Contest prize. "Cynthia's Lament" was the hands-down audience favorite.

Simply put, "Cynthia's Lament" was hysterical. I laughed so much my face hurt. I was angry when the reading ended, because I found it so entertaining I wanted to see the entire thing.

So I was eagerly looking forward to the opening-night performance; surely, with sets and costumes and rehearsals, it would be even better.

Unfortunately, the casting has changed dramatically, and the new cast fails to provide the magic the reading possessed.

Bill Taylor, Theatre Conspiracy's founding producing artistic director, is no longer the lead. (He did, however, direct the show.)

In the reading, Mr. Taylor had a lightness in delivering Taylor's lines; he possessed just the right nuance and inflection. His attitude seemed to say: Isn't this absurd? Isn't this amusing? He got the joke.

J. Mitchell Haley now plays the lead, and the humor is much broader. Unfortunately, on opening night, many of the lines fell flat, and even the sight of him in a black gown and pearls — his chest and back shaved only halfway — failed to provide gales of laughter.

It's not that Mr. Haley can't act; it's just that he doesn't seem to be exactly the right person for this role. He's great at playing

the heavy, at being bombastic or explosively angry. In fact, he participated in the summer reading and was wonderful — but in a different role. As Marcus, Taylor's very much put upon assistant, Mr. Haley sputtered and simmered, vibrating with a barely controlled anger. He was perfect in the role, and made the audience laugh much more heartily at his lines than he does now in the lead.

In the full production, Jordan Wilson plays the assistant as whiney and petulant. When Mr. Haley played the role, he was a ticking time bomb about to explode. But Mr. Wilson is much more low key — too much so. You feel that if pushed to his limits, the worst Marcus might do is stomp his foot.

The character of Agnes was originally played by age-appropriate local actor Betty Madonna, a beloved performer who has appeared in many Theatre Conspiracy shows. In the reading, she garnered howls of laughter by snapping "Bite me" or by simply glaring at Taylor. The witty repartee between the two had sparks and left the audience helpless with laughter.

With Lisa Marie in the role, however, Agnes seems to be aiming at the Borscht Belt. Her verbal sparring with Taylor now comes across as more cruel than funny. (Though Mr. Haley did get a laugh when he called her "you gin-soaked liver spot!")

Lisa Marie portrays her character with broad strokes — a bad wig, oversized glasses and clothes, and a walk that leaves her posterior sticking out. Whereas Ms. Madonna's Agnes was feisty and crotchety, Ms. Marie's is a caricature.

Is it fair to compare?

After all, Broadway changes actors all the time in shows.

And every actor puts his own stamp on a role, giving his own interpretation of a character and the play itself.

I wouldn't have minded different interpretations of the characters, if they'd been just as funny.

But this full-blown production of "Cynthia's Lament" falls far short of the riotously humorous partial reading presented this summer.

A show that was similar in tone to Jeff Goode's "Love Loves a Pornographer" with witty, clever dialogue, now drags.

On opening night, the actors stumbled with their lines or stepped on others' lines, seeming to just be waiting until the other actor finished talking so they could say *their* line. There didn't seem to be real interaction going on.

The comedic rhythm was off, too.

Unfortunately Mr. Taylor couldn't get this ensemble to mine the wonderful humor of Mr. Lawrence's play. For the most part,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Lisa Marie, John Brothers and J. Mitchell Haley (seated) in "Cynthia's Lament."



Nancy Antonio and J. Mitchell Haley on the couch with Lisa Marie in a chair during Theatre Conspiracy's production of "Cynthia's Lament."

they deliver the lines as sitcom dialogue, rather than urbane banter.

John Brothers, thankfully, reprises his role as Hudgins, the butler. He is the calm in this storm, always helpful, always discreet. (Though at one point he claims to know what hell is, because he once worked for Truman Capote.)

Nancy Antonio, Mike Breen and Willie Filkowski round out the cast.

The show starts with the full playing of Frank Sinatra's rendition of "Luck Be a Lady." The audience has to sit through the entire song before anything starts happening onstage.

Mr. Lawrence's play has great wit and some terrific lines, but it needs actors who know how to deliver them properly.

Unfortunately, the script itself also has problems. It runs out of steam toward the end, resorting to vomit jokes and a resolution that's as unlikely as it is hasty.

This production is so much less than what this play could be. And that's real cause for lamentation. ■

in the know

>>What: "Cynthia's Lament"
>>When: through Oct. 23

>>Where: Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance of the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers

>>Cost: \$18 (\$10 for students)

>>Info: 936-3239 or
www.theatreconspiracy.org

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GIVING

Professional Advisors Council is important asset for foundation

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY



The mission of the Professional Advisors Council of the Community Foundation of Collier County is to provide education, resources and experience on charitable planning to promote strategic philanthropy in our community. Along with the technical aspects of giving, the PAC also provides tools and insights into the "soft side" of philanthropy: why donors give, the value of these gifts to the community, where and how to give with impact, family succession and charitable giving plans, and donor education programs.

The foundation views its relationship with professional advisors as a pivotal element of its efforts to educate the public about the value and benefits of planned giving strategies and tax deferred charitable vehicles. Many different financial events can motivate a client to seek professional advice that might lead to a charitable opportunity. Among them are need to develop an estate plan, retirement, long-term capital assets, a financial windfall, an inheritance and ownership transitions in closely-held companies.

The Community Foundation benefits from many volunteers who, by serving on the PAC, provide a wealth of knowledge and experience that helps to guide all aspects of the foundation's work. PAC members have a commitment to philanthropy and an understanding of the benefits their clients can enjoy from working with the foundation.

There are multiple benefits to the PAC, the foundation and individual donors.

- Working together, PAC and the foundation can educate the public about the value and benefits of planned giving strategies and tax-deferred charitable vehicles.
- We gain information on the technical side of giving and insight into the reasons donors choose to give.
- The foundation can provide information on the more than 165 nonprofits in Collier County that assist in identifying community needs and the impact of gifts to these organizations.
- Working together assures that donors have the information they need to make informed decisions about their personal estate planning, for not only the present but the future.

It's conference time

One of our most successful PAC programs is an annual conference. This year, Thursday, Oct. 28, marks the eighth annual Professional Advisors Conference. It takes place at the Hilton Naples and is open to professional advisors throughout Southwest Florida. Presentations will be made

on the following topics:

- **Roth Beyond the Basics and Year End Planning Ideas** - Lester B. Law, J.D.; U.S. Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management
- **Family Business Succession Planning** - Gerald Le Van, chair; Family Wealth Mediation; Upchurch, Watson, White & Max
- **Why Civility Matters** - Gregory T. Holtz, CTFA; Private Client Reserve at US Bank
- **Estate Planning War Stories** - Moderator: Ellen Vanderburg, CPA, MBA; Key Private Bank. Panelists: Ken Krier, Esq.; Cummings & Lockwood and Robert Landon, Attorney; Dunwody, White and Landon

This year's conference presenting sponsor is U.S. Trust. Gold level sponsors are Key Private Bank, Regions Morgan Keegan Trust and U.S. Bank, The Private Client Reserve.

The foundation welcomes attorneys, financial planners, accountants, insurance professionals and trust officers to join our PAC. For more information, contact William Franz at 649-5000.

For reservations or more information about the upcoming Professional Advisors Conference, contact Susan Barton at sbarton@cfcollier.org or 649-5000.

To view a complete list of the Community Foundation of Collier County's PAC members, visit our website (below).

Nominate a 'Woman of Initiative'

The Community Foundation is seeking nominations for its 2011 Women of Initiative Award. Ten women will be chosen in recognition of their volunteer and charitable activities that help improve the quality of life for citizens in Collier County. Through their inner confidence, personal commitment and leadership styles, they are an inspiration to all women seeking to make a difference through philanthropy and civic engagement.

The 2011 Women of Initiative Awards celebration will take place Tuesday, April 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Nominations must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 1. For guidelines and more information, call Susan Utz at 649-5000 or visit www.cfcollier.org.

— *The Community Foundation of Collier County manages more than 400 funds established by charitable individuals and organizations and offers donor advised funds. For more information, visit www.cfcollier.org.*

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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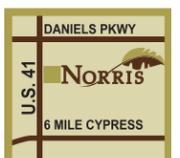


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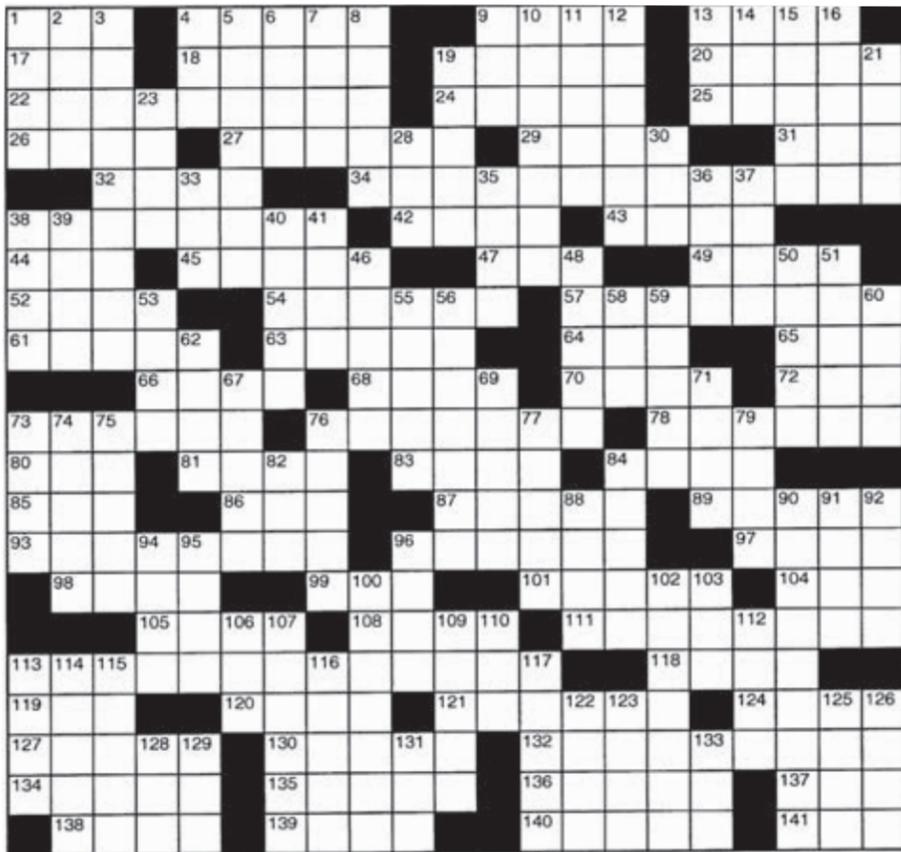
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FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

FRIENDLY



- ACROSS**
- 1 Balaam's beast
 - 4 Spud
 - 9 Passing fashions
 - 13 Swerve
 - 17 "Mighty ___ a Rose"
 - 18 Physicist Joliot-Curie
 - 19 Flick
 - 20 Correctional
 - 22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
 - 24 Where Devils fight Flames
 - 25 Musical of "Tomorrow"
 - 26 Swit co-star
 - 27 They may be frozen
 - 29 Dweeb
 - 31 "Born in the ___" ('84 hit)
 - 32 Neat as ___
 - 34 Part 2 of remark
 - 38 Jeopardize
 - 42 Fairy-tale start
 - 43 Base stuff?
 - 44 TV's "The ___ Squad"
 - 45 Johnson of "Brief Encounter"
 - 47 Rainbow shape
 - 49 Where to find edelweiss
 - 52 Shopper's Shangri-la
 - 54 Napoleon's cousin
 - 57 Quilled critter
 - 61 Winning
 - 63 Winner
 - 64 Altar
 - 65 Actor answer
 - 66 Adroit
 - 68 Velvety plant
 - 70 Theater section
 - 72 DC figure
 - 73 Dental appointment, for some
 - 76 Part 3 of remark
 - 78 Circular, e.g.
 - 80 For each
 - 81 Tibetan monk
 - 83 Ceremony
 - 84 Conceal
 - 85 Sedan season
 - 86 Maglie of baseball
 - 87 Crete's capital
 - 89 Beardless dwarf
 - 93 "A Christmas Carol" name
 - 96 Cocktail ingredient
 - 97 Breaker
 - 98 "Kismet" character
 - 99 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
 - 101 Mythical weeper
 - 104 ___ Pan Alley
 - 105 Spellbound
 - 108 Word with candy or copy
 - 111 Labors
 - 113 Part 4 of remark
 - 118 Connecticut campus
 - 119 USN rank
 - 120 Leave
 - 121 San Luis CA
 - 124 "Theml" critters
 - 127 Actor
 - 130 Incited, with "on"
 - 132 End of remark
 - 134 Designer Donna
 - 135 Card or bill
 - 136 Mrs. Ethan Frome
 - 137 Kauai keepsake
 - 138 Lovett or Waggoner
 - 139 "Eat your dinner ___ dessert!"
 - 140 "Rawhide" role
 - 141 Fashion monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Utah resort
 - 2 Comic Mort
 - 3 Vamoose
 - 4 Ascot or bolo
 - 5 Set up
 - 6 "Guarding ___" ('94 film)
 - 7 Hazzard County deputy
 - 8 Extend a subscription
 - 9 In place of
 - 10 Steed or Peel
 - 11 Alice's restaurant?
 - 12 Barbecued
 - 13 Loser's locale
 - 14 He's a doll
 - 15 Boredom
 - 16 Pants measurement
 - 19 He's dropped a few bricks
 - 21 Wife of Jacob
 - 23 Daddy
 - 28 Even if, informally
 - 30 Narcs' org.
 - 33 Business abbr.
 - 35 Rent-___
 - 36 Forest father
 - 37 Corduroy
 - 38 Madame Bovary
 - 39 Wyle of "ER"
 - 40 Choose
 - 41 Loaded
 - 46 Battle site of 1836
 - 48 Prepare the champagne
 - 50 Part of a process
 - 51 Dignified
 - 53 Stow
 - 55 "___propre" (self-esteem)
 - 56 Massachusetts town
 - 58 Tokyo, formerly
 - 59 Cowboy's critter
 - 60 Fellow
 - 62 Distribute the deck
 - 67 Instant
 - 69 Indian lute
 - 71 Writer
 - 73 Crude cartel
 - 74 Fashionably nostalgic
 - 75 Night vision?
 - 76 "Big Three" site
 - 77 October Revolution name
 - 79 Deliberate
 - 82 ___ tai (rum cocktail)
 - 84 Mist
 - 88 Give off
 - 90 Without complaining
 - 91 Sinister
 - 92 Desires
 - 94 Skater Lipinski
 - 95 Grouch
 - 96 Petty clash?
 - 100 '65 Jr.
 - 103 ___ Marie Saint
 - 106 Raven maven?
 - 107 Prom wear
 - 109 ___ Island
 - 110 Society miss
 - 112 Sitka's st.
 - 113 Escapade
 - 114 Perfect
 - 115 Abrasive substance
 - 116 ___ lily
 - 117 Posh
 - 122 Queens stadium
 - 123 Artist
 - 125 Stocking stuffers?
 - 126 Besmirch
 - 128 Actor Kilmer
 - 129 Compass pt.
 - 131 Author Umberto
 - 133 Helium or hydrogen

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

By Linda Thistle

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

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:

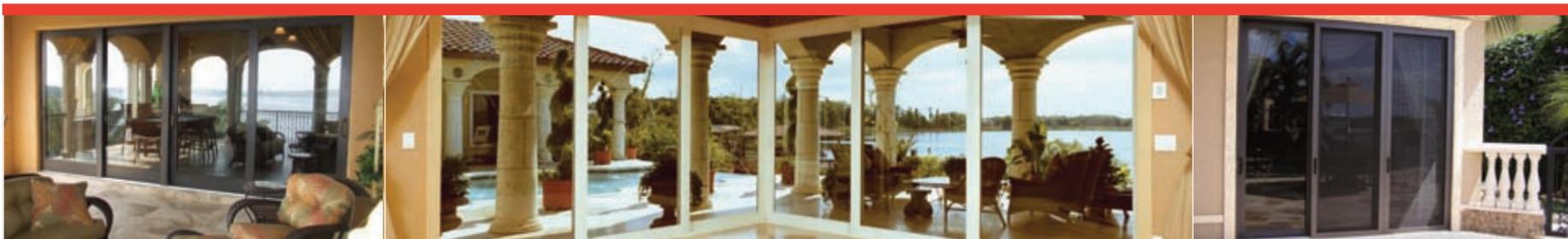


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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LATEST FILMS

'Secretariat'

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★ ★

Is it worth \$10? No

There's a reason more movies aren't made about horses: They're boring. Unless it's pitch-black and ridden by the Headless Horseman, there's not much a horse can offer besides looking nice, running and eating hay. So if equestrian events are your thing, enjoy "Secretariat." If not, the movie is a bit of a bore, with standard sports-flick underdog sentimentality and an ending that's far from Google-proof.

Diane Lane stars as Penny Chenery, a housewife who takes over her ailing father's (Scott Glenn) Virginia horse farm in 1969 after her mother dies. Her husband (Dylan Walsh) wants her to stay home in Denver and raise their children, and her brother (Dylan Baker) is worried about debt, but Penny is determined to use her good business sense in the male-dominated world of horse racing. She hires a kooky, over-the-hill trainer named Lucien Laurin (John Malkovich, hammin' it up) and a jockey named Ron Turcotte (real-life jockey Otto Thorwarth) to start winning some races.

It doesn't take long. By July 1972, we know the horse, Secretariat, is a winner because director Randall Wallace gives us the standard "victory" montage we've grown to expect in sports movies, in which the hero reels off five, six or more wins to emerge as a legit contender. It all leads up to the summer of '73, in which Secretariat must complete three races — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — in three states in five weeks in order to become the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

The biggest competition? A horse named Sham, who turns out to be just that. In a desperate attempt to have an antagonist in the one-note story, Sham's obnoxious owner, Poncho (Nestor Serrano), trash talks even after Sham loses. Here's an unwritten rule for all sports: When you get beat, shut your mouth and do your talking during the rematch. Anything you say until then just makes



you a gasbag.

There are some fun shots as we ride with the horses during the races, and the costumes and production design look genuinely, painfully '70s. The fact that this is based on a true story is almost a moot point, as the movie plays out like a typical sports movie, with no surprises or twists anywhere in sight. This is not to suggest that artistic license should have been taken to distort the truth, but rather to say that better, crisper editing would have cut out the minutiae and concentrated more on the horse, races and winning rather than economics.

Ms. Lane is fine in the lead, and Mr. Malkovich goes through the paces of the eccentric old guy he seems to be playing a lot of lately (wait until you see him in "RED" next week). But whereas Secretariat the horse had heart, grit and determination, "Secretariat" the movie has schmaltz, sentimentality and predictability — and that means it's not a winner. ■

— Dan Hudak is the chairman of the Florida Film Critics Circle and a nationally syndicated film critic. You can e-mail him at dan@hudakonhollywood.com and read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

in the know

>> In 1973, Secretariat graced the covers of three magazines in the same week: Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated.

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
www.hudakonhollywood.com

Buried ★★★

(Ryan Reynolds, voices of Robert Paterson, Stephen Tobolowsky) While



working in Iraq, American truck driver Paul Conroy (Mr. Reynolds) wakes to discover he's been buried alive inside a coffin in the Iraqi desert. The camera

never leaves the inside of the coffin, so this certainly isn't for the claustrophobic. It is, however, very intense and nicely done, especially as we learn more about Paul and why he's there. Rated R.

Life As We Know It ★★

(Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel, Josh Lucas) After their mutual best friends die in a car accident, Holly (Ms. Heigl) and Messer (Mr. Duhamel) are given joint custody of their friends' orphan baby. It has some nice dramatic and comedic moments, but it labors toward an ending it wants but doesn't need. Rated PG-13. ■



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FLORIDA WEEKLY WRITING CHALLENGE

Florida Weekly invites writers to take part in 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: Prose 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. Prose 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.

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. ■

Salt and Light

BY SCOTT P. SOMERFLECK

When coffee grounds have been used, who can restore its flavor?
Who can restore a pickle to a cucumber savor?
Who can unscramble an egg and return it to its shell?
Who can restore a bitter life once it is in hell?
Do not be coffee, which casts its soul upon the water.
It is used up once and then is lost forever.
Be salt which never dies.
It is reborn when the water dries.
It will never lose its savor.
Be light which warns of every pit.
Nothing can ever capture it. ■

Wetland

BY PATRICIA BOUTILIER

We have no mountains rising to the sun
the eye arcs north and south across a river of grass,
the palm trees and mangroves sluicing the sky
as we drive the Tamiami Trail.

Over and over, the children ride the dragon coaster
at the Everglades fair
unknowing that beneath them rides the vouivre, a coiled serpent of telluric currents
full of the earth's energy.

Our watery world floats

on shell mounds
left by the Calusa centuries before
and one perfect storm
might erase us, too.
The wet center is endless
and may not hold. ■

Emptiness

BY SCOTT P. SOMERFLECK

Emptiness fills my coffee cup.
Its bitterness wakes me up.
For boredom and exhaustion I consume throughout the day.
I pray before I go to bed, but I don't know what to say.
For God is so very far away,
I dream of fears throughout the night and wake before the sun; another day older.
A worn out life.

Beat down too much for one more try.
Pour me a drink and let me die. ■

Soffits: A Legacy of Hurricane Wilma

BY MARC MEYER

Soffits floating in the breeze
soffits wrapped around the trees
pretty soffits how they tease!
Soffits hanging, soffits banging,
soffits clanging in the breeze
twisted up in pretzel knots,
scraping sidewalks near local hot spots
Eyeing you with twisted shame,
will the roofer bear the blame?
A soffit by any other name,
enjoying a brief amount of fame,
in the aftermath of bigger game. ■

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FLORIDA WRITERS

The architectural legacy of Maurice Fatio

“Maurice Fatio: Palm Beach Architect,” by Kim I. Mockler. Acanthus Press. 256 pages. \$65.

BY PHILIP K. JASON
Special to Florida Weekly

Kim Mockler’s study of Maurice Fatio’s contributions to the way of life among the powerful and wealthy denizens of Palm Beach is a treatise on American taste and splendor in the years leading up to the Great Depression and the decade that followed it. The descriptive text is crisp and clear, presenting architectural detail in a way that is at once knowledgeable, lucid and accessible to novices. “Maurice Fatio: Palm Beach Architect” is lavishly illustrated with a generous assortment of period photographs and new ones, as well as floor plans rendered especially for this gorgeously produced volume.

MOCKLER

In presenting 26 representative examples of Mr. Fatio’s designs, Mr. Mockler incidentally provides us with a who’s who in American society and culture. If homes reflect their inhabitants and owners, then this presentation of Mr. Fatio’s Palm Beach achievement reflects the inspiration and aspiration of the American Dream. However, this landscape of material culture never forgets its European heritage.

Mr. Fatio’s designs are characterized by a variety of European influences, from Mediterranean palaces to British Colonial mansions and even homes with modernist influences. He made extensive use of quarry key stone mined in Florida, and his plans typically included a central courtyard that provided wind-sheltered outdoor entertainment space.

Mr. Mockler’s descriptive narratives include intriguing biographies and family histories; vivid word portraits of the residences; details about ornamentation, interior design and furnishings; information about additions, renovations and successive — including current — owners. We learn about where stones were quarried, which local artisans (wrought-iron craftsmen, etc.) made contributions to the architect’s vision and how the various residences

were situated with respect to the ocean and to Lake Worth.

For whom did Mr. Fatio design his Palm Beach estates? His list of clients is a who’s who of American and international affluence and influence. Among them:

- Joseph E. Widener, the art collector who donated his family’s famous collection to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He is also known as the man who brought Hialeah Park to prominence as a world-class horseracing track.

- E.F. Hutton, founder of the brokerage house that bears his name. He built his first Fatio house with wife Marjorie Merriweather Post and his second with his next wife, Dorothy Dear Metzger.

- And several members of the Vanderbilt family.

The book’s introduction has a biography of Mr. Fatio that includes the contours of his career and his influence on Palm Beach architecture during his lifetime and beyond. There’s also a rewarding sketch of Palm Beach social life during the period of Mr. Fatio’s enormous productivity. Mr. Mockler reminds us that the Palm Beach abodes of the elite were for the most part seasonal residences, supplemented by several other homes in similarly prestigious communities.

The study concludes with a catalogue of Mr. Fatio’s approximately 160 residential commissions on Palm Beach and nearby communities.

A Fort Lauderdale interior designer, Mr. Mockler is a native Floridian whose many years of studying Palm Beach architecture has given rise to a remarkable achievement. In expounding upon the achievement of Maurice Fatio, he has evoked the spirit of an epoch and a place as lived in by those who could



Michael Kathrens wrote “American Splendor: The Residential Architecture of Horace Trumbauer,” and at that point I decided Fatio should have a book written about him like that one. And since no one else was writing one, I would have to be the one to do so.

FW: How did you prepare yourself to create it?

KM: I was very lucky in writing the book. Most everything just fell into place. The Palm Beach Historical Society has a large collection of the work of Treanor & Fatio, and the director of archives, Debi Murray, was very helpful in letting me have access to it. In turn, she introduced me to the architect’s daughter, Alexandra Fatio Taylor, who answered any of my questions about her father and gave support and became a very dear friend. It was Alex who, in speaking to the publisher, Barry Cenoer at Acanthus Press in reference to another matter, mentioned that I was writing a book about her father, which led to my publishing the book through Acanthus Press.

FW: What did you learn along the way that surprised you?

KM: I never really thought of myself as a writer and couldn’t see sitting down and writing thousands of words that would be of interest to a reader. But surprisingly enough — I guess it was the love of my subject — once I started, each chapter just flowed.

FW: What were the greatest difficulties you had to overcome?

KM: I don’t think that I really had difficulties per se. The only problems that I did run into involved research on some of the individuals who built the houses. Not all of them were an Otto Kahn, a Harold Vanderbilt or an E.F. Hutton; I had a lot of trouble finding information about several of the people who weren’t as famous. Luckily — and I don’t how — I did finally find information about all of them.

FW: Any similar projects in the works?

KM: I have a couple of ideas rattling around in my head that I think might make for good books. I think I’ll see how the public likes this book before proceeding with a new endeavor. ■

afford to fulfill their dreams.

A conversation with Kim Mockler

Florida Weekly: How did you get the idea for this book?

Kim Mockler: In the introduction, I explain how a friend and I drove around Palm Beach looking at houses as teenagers. This is a true story and pretty much lead me to my introduction to Maurice Fatio. Many of the houses I admired the most had been designed by him, although I didn’t find that out until later. Once I did discover who he was, I wanted more information about him, but could never find that much written about him.

In 1984, Dr. Donald Curl wrote a book about Addison Mizner called “Mizner’s Florida.” I loved that book, and strange as it seems, I thought a book like that should be written about Fatio.

In 1992, Fatio’s daughter Alexandra edited letters written by her parents to her grandparents and published them in a book, “Maurice Fatio, Architect.” This wonderful book was a huge help... but still left me wanting more. Then, in 2002,



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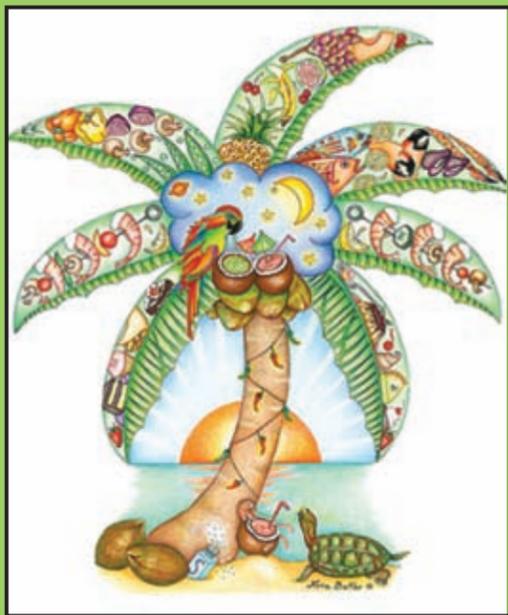
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Fifth annual Sanibel conference welcomes writers of all levels

Florida Gulf Coast University invites aspiring writers to attend the Sanibel Island Writers Conference Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 4-7, at BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island. Participants can attend a variety of workshops, panels, lectures and readings presented by writers and teachers.

"The conference is open to any aspiring writer who wants to create new work or refine a project already in progress," Tom DeMarchi, conference director and an instructor in the FGCU College of Arts and Sciences, says. "We invite anyone interested in reading, writing and publishing to attend."

Attendees participate in a variety of morning workshops in fiction, poetry, online publishing, humor, screenwriting, children's literature, memoir, songwriting and creative nonfiction. Afternoon panels include workshops in publishing, freelance writing, journalism, obtaining a literary agent and the creative process.

Each evening will feature readings and book signings with two to three authors. This year's keynote speaker is Augusten Burroughs, and there will be a musical performance by Stanley Brinks. Participants registered for the entire conference can attend all events. Specific afternoon events and all nighttime events are open to the public.

Keynote speaker Mr. Burroughs chronicled some of his childhood experiences in the 2002 memoir "Running with Scissors," which was later developed into a film. In addition to "Scissors," Mr. Burroughs penned a second memoir, "Dry" (2003), about his experience during and after treatment for alcoholism. His first novel, "Sellelevision" (2000), is in production as a

feature film.

Mr. Brinks will conduct a songwriting workshop and perform a Friday night concert that is open to the public.

Veteran political journalist and publisher Martin Tolchin and his wife, public policy specialist Susan Tolchin, will discuss their latest book, "Pinstripe Patronage: Political Favoritism from the Clubhouse to the White House... and Beyond" on Saturday afternoon. Their discussion is open to the public.

Literary agents Lisa Gallagher and Christopher Schelling will discuss how they recruit clients and manage their careers. Literary editors Jeanne Leiby and Nick Marino will hold panels on choosing which authors to publish, and how much they edit.

Other conference presenters include writers Steve Almond, Lynne Barrett, Bonnie Jo Campbell, John Dufresne, Denise Duhamel, Beth Ann Fennelly, Tom Franklin, William Greenway, Kristin Hersh, Karl Iagnemma, Walter Kirn, Jeanne Leiby, Nick Marino, Campbell McGrath, John McNally, Debra Monroe, Keith Lee Morris, Robert Olmstead, Margo Rabb, Danielle Sellers, Jeffrey Thomson and Robert Wilder.

The cost for the entire conference is \$350, which includes all workshops, panels, lectures and readings. Registration is limited to 150 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis. Registration forms are available at 222.fgcu.edu/siwc.

For an additional \$50, participants can meet privately with a writer or editor to discuss a maximum of 10 pages of a pre-submitted manuscript. Space is limited for individual manuscript consultations. ■

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ALL ABOUT ART

Family Day at art museum

The Naples Museum of Art holds a free-admission Family Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

In the spirit of the season, guests will enjoy a trick-or-treat treasure hunt, costume contest, ghost stories with Carrie Sue Ayvar, face painting with Cori Scheft and portrait sketches by artist Jason Weber. Hands-on art activities, such as masquerade masks, a spooky mural and pumpkin decorating will also be part of the fun.

Docent-guided tours of the museum will take place at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Current exhibitions include "Three Visions in Glass," Cristiano Bianchin; Yoichi Ohira and Laura de Santillana; "Illusions of Reality," Steven Assael; "Lightpaintings," Stephen Knapp; "Modern Mexican Masters"; "Leaders in American Modernism" and Don Gorvett, "Woodcuts and Drawings."

At the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

Apply now for Naples Invitational Artfest

Artisans and craftspeople from around the country are invited to apply to show and sell their works at the 14th annual Naples Invitational Artfest set for Jan. 29-30 at Fleischmann Park.

In addition to the juried show, the event has an "Art for Autism" silent auction.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Art Gallery will present singer-songwriter Bobby Goldsboro with his newest paintings — including *Honey*, above — at a reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The contemporary art gallery is at 2054 Trade Center Way. Call 597-2110, e-mail SweetArtsGallery@aol.com or visit www.TheSweetArtGallery.com.

Proceeds from the auction, concessions and entry donations benefit Eden Autism Services Florida, which serves children and adults with autism and their families.

Artists interested in participating can download an application and entry instructions at www.edenartfest.com or contact Taire Malloy at 992-4680, ext. 207. Applications are due by Nov. 15.

Learn to point-and-shoot like a pro

Internationally known photographer J. Tomas Lopez presents "Point and Shoot: Cameras and Accessories," a class for digital photographers with point-and-shoot cameras, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and

Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

Participants will learn how to use their pocket-sized cameras the way many pros use theirs. Still photography, panoramics and video modes will be covered. The class will also provide a basic understanding of the language of photography.

The director of electronic media at the University of Miami, Mr. Lopez is an internationally acclaimed photographer, whose work is in collections at the Smithsonian and the International Museum of Photography, among others.

Cost of the workshop is \$200. The supply list is available online at www.thephil.org.

It's all about raku at Rosen Gallery & Studios

A kid-friendly version of "A Taste of Raku" takes place from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Rosen Gallery & Studios in North Naples. Award-winning artist and instructor Richard Rosen will lead youngsters ages 7 and up through the afternoon of glazing, socializing and firing their raku creations.

No experience is necessary, and an adult

must accompany each participant.

Cost is \$48 per child and includes all materials, refreshments and a finished piece of raku to take home.

Mr. Rosen will begin a five-week class in hand-built clay and raku techniques on Monday, Nov. 1. Sessions will meet from 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 29 and will cover slab and coil construction as well as raku glazing, firing and post-firing reduction techniques.

Class size is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$175 per person and includes clay, glazes, firing fees and up to three finished pieces (within size parameters). Optional tools list available. Reservations are required for kids raku and for the five-week session. Call 821-1061 or e-mail rictra@earthlink.net.

Hodges U. holds free workshop

The Hodges University Hispanic Institute, in partnership with the REE Corp., is hosting a workshop to showcase artists participating in the "It's All About Women" exhibit on display this month in the Filigilia Gallery at the school's Naples campus.

Participating artists will showcase their art, demonstrate how they work in their medium and answer questions from visitors. Art will be available for sale as well as drawings and a silent auction with a portion of proceeds to benefit AVOW Hospice of Collier County.

The workshop takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2655 Northbrooke Drive. Admission is free. For more details, call Bob Encarnacion at 243-6253.



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COMING TO THE PHIL

Here's some of what's ahead on the program at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. For more information about or tickets to any of these performances, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

- The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs **"Symphonic Dances,"** a fun, fast-paced program featuring over 200 years of great dance music, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Stuart Chafetz will conduct numbers including "Bohemian Dance" from Bizet's "Carmen," Dvorák's "Slavonic Dance," a Strauss polka, Tchaikovsky's waltz from "Sleeping Beauty," Faure's "Pavane" and Artie Shaw's big band Clarinet Concerto, featuring principal clarinetist Paul Votapek.

Tickets start at \$37 for adults and \$25 for students.

- The Philharmonic will soar with **"The Music of The Eagles"** at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Joining the orchestra will be a full rock band led by acclaimed vocalist Randy Jackson (lead singer of the rock band Zebra) and guest conductor Brent Havens.

This concert will stay true to the spirit of The Eagles' original recordings, including their signature harmonies, while adding an orchestral dimension. The two-hour show will feature more than 15 hits, including "Hotel California," "Heartache Tonight," "Desperado" and "New Kid in Town."

Tickets start at \$59.

- **An annual free concert** in the band shell at Cambier Park is the Philharmonic's way of saying thank you to the

community. This year's concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Guest conductor Andrew Lane will lead a program of classical favorites and popular hits, including Tchaikovsky's waltz from "Sleeping Beauty," Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Medley," Gershwin's "Embraceable You," a tribute to the Beatles, an armed forces salute and more.

Bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating.

- Maestro Andrew Lane will lead the orchestra in **"Halloween Spooktacular"** at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Orchestra members will be in costume as they perform selections including the finale of the original 1925 classic silent film "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney. Also featured will be Mussorgsky's spooky "A Night on Bald Mountain," "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saëns, Bach's Toccata and Fugue plus movie music from "Spiderman," "Batman," "Harry Potter," "Pirates of the Caribbean" and more.

Dress in costume if you dare!

Tickets start at \$47 for adults and \$26 for students.

- **The season's first Major/Minor concert,** in which musicians from the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra play alongside professional from the Philharmonic, begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Youth Orchestra Concerto Competition winners will be also featured. Andrew Lane conducts.

Tickets are \$10.

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COMING TO THE PHIL

• **Mid-year auditions** for the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Audition excerpts and other audition requirements may be found online at www.thephil.org/orchestra or by calling 254-2612. Brass and string bass players are especially needed.

Under the direction of Charles Gottschalk, the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra rehearses weekly on Sunday afternoons and performs on its own and with the Philharmonic. Mid-year tuition is \$125 and the refundable music deposit is \$35.

• **The Doobie Brothers** come rockin' down the highway to the Phil for a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. The Grammy Award-winning band has sold 50 million records worldwide, including 11 multi-platinum albums and 27 hit singles. Among the tunes audiences will hear are "China Grove," "Black Water," "Takin' It to the Streets," "What a Fool Believes" and "Listen to the Music." Tickets start at \$69.

• **Diana Ross** will make her first-ever Southwest Florida appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Phil. The pop icon will perform her greatest hits in a production that includes full costumes and stage designs along with live string and horn sections.

The winner of eight American Music Awards and a recipient of the Kennedy



The Doobie Brothers play the Phil Nov. 11.

COURTESY PHOTO

Center Honors, Ms. Ross has sold more than 100 million records and recorded 18 No. 1 hits. From her storied days with the Supremes to her extraordinary solo career, she is a music legend who sings the soundtrack of our lives. Tickets start at \$98.

• From the producers of Broadway's "Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy" comes the touring production of **"Cirque Dreams: Illumination - A New Dream Appears,"** at the Phil Tuesday through Sunday, Jan. 11-16. Evening and matinee performances are scheduled.

"Cirque Dreams: Illumination" blends urban acrobatics with imagination and theatrical innovation as 27 artists illuminate objects, balance on wires, leap structures and redefine flight, all to a stylish original score of jazz, salsa, ballroom, pop and trendy street beats. Tickets start at \$62. ■

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KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

Carvings that once lured shoppers now lure collectors

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Wooden Indians have been displayed at tobacco stores since the 19th century. Store signs at that time were often pictorial, because many customers could not read. Mayan Indians introduced tobacco to Christopher Columbus and his crew in 1492, but no one understood how the dried leaves were used. But by the 1500s, Englishmen and others were smoking or chewing tobacco.

Legend says that Sir Walter Raleigh gave some to Queen Elizabeth after his voyages. By the 1800s, tobacco was used in most parts of the world and was an important agricultural crop. The wooden Indian figure was kept on the street to lure customers inside a tobacconist's store. Other advertising figures used through the years have included a Chinese man for a tea shop and a jockey, baseball player, Uncle Sam or even Santa Claus for other businesses.

The best wooden Indians were carved in 3-D from a single rounded log. Some were later made of iron. The Indian chiefs, princesses and braves were painted, and usually held a bundle of tobacco leaves or cigars. It is claimed that more than 100,000 carved store figures were in use by 1900. But new laws forced the figures off sidewalks, and most were destroyed. A well-made, well-preserved antique wooden Indian sells today for thousands of dollars. The record

price for a cigar-store figure is \$542,400 for a Punch figure, an English comic character (not an Indian) attributed to Samuel Robb (1851-1928), a famous American carver. A few flat Indians also are known. These are made from a flat board, and can have shallow carving or just be painted cutout figures. These folk art pieces sell for much less than the 3-D carvings.

Q: I inherited an "Archie Bunker's Grandson Joey Stivic" doll, made by Ideal. It's in its original box with an instruction sheet and has never been played with. Is there any value to it?

A: The Joey Stivic doll was made by Ideal Toy Co. in 1976. Joey Stivic and Archie Bunker were characters on the TV series "All in the Family," which ran from 1971 to 1979. Joey's birth was featured on the show in December 1975. Ideal advertised the drink-and-wet doll as "physically correct." It caused a stir at the time because it was the first anatomically correct boy doll. Value: about \$50.

Q: Can you tell me anything about Artistic Pottery in Whittier, Calif.? It was on Workman Mill Road in the 1940s. My father worked there prior to going to Franciscan Pottery in Glendale, Calif. He was a chemist and glaze maker.

A: Artistic Potteries operated a factory in Whittier and a showroom in Los Angeles. Little is known about the company, except that it was in business from about 1945 to 1948. The pottery made vases, bowls, figurines and other art pottery. Pieces are marked "Artistic Potteries California"

or just "Artistic California." Items made by Artistic Potteries show up on the Internet periodically and usually sell for under \$50.

Q: I have a folding rocking chair that's marked "The Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Inc., Granville, N.Y." I would like to know something about the company.

A: The Telescope Folding Furniture Co. was founded in Granville, N.Y., in 1903. The company is still in business making outdoor furniture.

Q: I recently acquired a pair of antique opera glasses. I hope you can tell me something about their history and value. The glasses were made by "Hirsch, Kahn & Co., Manufacturing Opticians, 333 Kearny St., San Francisco." That's what's embossed on the inside of the lid of the black leather case they came in. "Hirsch, Kahn & Co." is also imprinted on the eyepieces. The barrels, eyepieces and focus knob are mother-of-pearl. There's an engraving on the front plate that reads, "Frank to Kate, 89."

A: Opera glasses were very popular during the 19th century, when theater and opera played a larger part in the public's social life than they have since the advent of movies and television. The firm of



COURTESY PHOTO

This painted cutout cigar-store Indian was made about 1900, probably in the Midwest. The back is a flat board. The front has some shallow carving to indicate the figure's limbs and facial features. Copake Auction in Copake, N.Y., sold it for \$575 in March 2010.

Hirsch, Kahn & Co. was in existence for only 10 years, from 1886 to 1896. So the "89" engraved on your glasses probably means that the glasses were purchased and engraved as a gift in 1889. It also is likely that the glasses were sold by Hirsch, Kahn & Co., but were manufactured by another firm, probably a French one. Many American opticians ordered opera glasses from France but marked them with their own name. Most antique opera glasses like yours sell today for \$100 to \$200.

Tip: Look out for reworked antique jewelry. An Art Deco diamond bracelet with a large, colored center stone may have once been a watch. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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► **THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 8 P.M.**
Florida Gubernatorial Debate
 The Florida Hospital Association, Florida League of Women Voters and Florida Public Broadcasting Stations host the debates at the Rosen Shingle Creek Resort in Orlando. Florida citizens will hear answers to questions on healthcare and economic issues important to Florida.

► **9 P.M.**
Florida Election Special
 A look at the constitutional amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot, produced by WJCT in Jacksonville.

► **9:30 P.M.**
Florida U.S. Senate Debate
 Charlie Crist, Kendrick Meek and Marco Rubio.

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► **9 P.M.**
Masterpiece Mystery! Wallander: The Fifth Woman
 Two seemingly unconnected cases leads Wallander (Kenneth Branagh) to believe he is on the trail of a serial killer bent on revenge. Alan Cumming hosts.

► **FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 8:30 P.M.**
HD Candidate Conversations State House
 Host Kevin Pierce sits down for one-on-one conversations with candidates in the State House race.



► **SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 8 P.M.**
Nature Echo: An Elephant to Remember
 Echo, the elephant matriarch, was the subject of many films and the leader of a carefully studied herd of elephants in Africa. This past fall, she died of natural causes. This is a retrospective look at Echo through

► **MONDAY, OCT. 18, 9 P.M.**
American Experience: We Shall Remain: After the Mayflower
 The Wampanoag people employed polar strategies — peaceful diplomacy and warfare — in their struggle to maintain their identity.

► **TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 8 P.M.**
NOVA: Building the Great Cathedrals

Carved from 100 million pounds of stone, soaring effortlessly atop a spider web of masonry, Gothic cathedrals are marvels of human achievement and artistry. But how did medieval builders reach such spectacular heights?



► **9 P.M.**
Frontline: Death by Fire
 Did Texas execute an innocent man? Frontline examines the conviction and 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham for the arson death of his three young children in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire was really arson. ■

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CLUB NOTES

Zonta Club presents funds, honors member

The Zonta Club of Naples recently awarded funds to the Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee, the Naples and Immokalee Teenage Parenting Programs and Miracles in Action for women in Guatemala.

The club also presented its first Sally Sitta Scholarship to the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. Funds will be awarded to students in the institute's health sciences program. In addition, Ms. Sitta was presented with a certificate honoring her 37 years of service to the local club.

Last year, local Zontians donated \$33,600 and volunteered more than 600 hours to nonprofit organizations that enhance the status of women.

The club holds its business luncheon meetings at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Hilton Naples. For more information, call Bernie Garabed at 571-2466 or visit www.zonta-naples.org. ■

Get acquainted with newcomers clubs

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.

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 or visit www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com. ■

Ikebana International meets Nov. 3

Ikebana International Naples Chapter meets from 9-11 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Topic of the Nov. 3 meeting will be Rozome, an ancient Japanese technique using was-resistant fabric, which is currently being used by Japanese kimono masters. New

Press club ready for new season

Take note of the Naples Press Club's first meeting of the new season. The dateline is Bellasera Hotel for lunch and a program at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Guest speakers will be Wayne Simons and Chad Rufer of WINK News Radio. Cost is \$20 for NPC members and \$35 for non-members. RSVP by e-mail, rsvp@naplespressclub.org. ■



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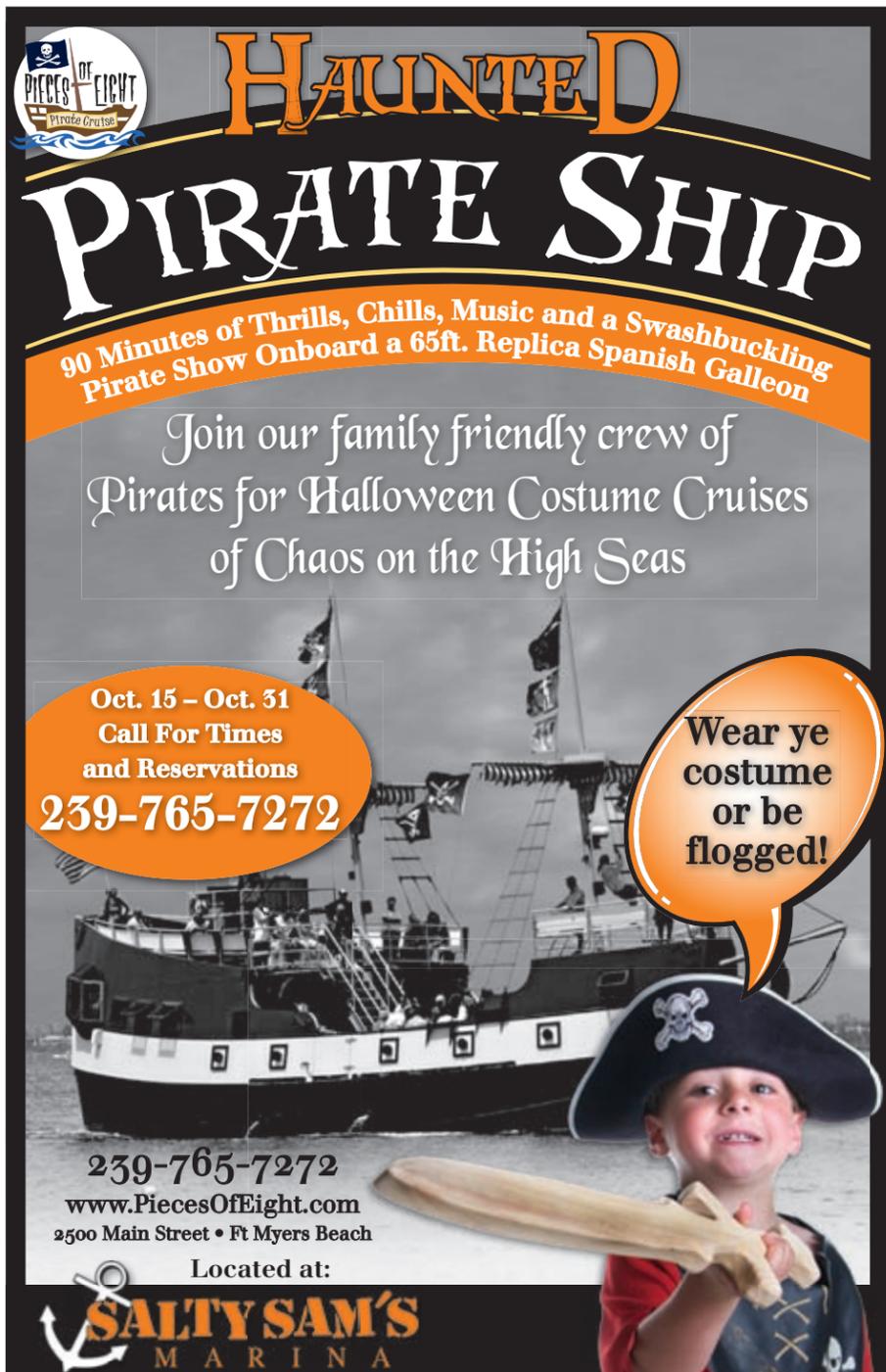
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CLUB NOTES

member Leigh Herndon will explain the process and demonstrate the waxing and dyeing process on silk. A member ginza precedes the meeting and a light luncheon will end the program.

Attendance is free and all are welcome. Non-members are requested to make a reservation by e-mailing ikebananaples@me.com.

Further more information about the club, visit www.ikebananaples.com. ■

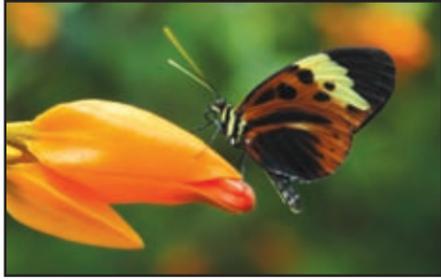
Local club hosts Florida Camera Club Council

The Naples Digital Photography Club will host the annual convention of the Florida Camera Club Council on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, at Edison State College-Collier Campus. This is the council's first convention since 2006.

Photographer and conservationist Clyde Butcher will be the keynote speaker, in keeping with the convention's theme of "The Nature of Photography."

Saturday workshops will include: an Everglades adventure with Mr. Butcher, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary with Larry Richardson, Shy Wolf Sanctuary with Sonny Saunders, Naples Botanical Gardens with Jim White and at Kowichobee Game Preserve with Demaris Gonzalez. Jane Zizer will instruct a class in Photoshop, and Carmen Schettino will teach a class in lighting.

Seminars and instructors on Sunday will include: "Birds as Art," with Artie Morris; lighting, Carmen Schettino; outdoor portraiture, Peggy Farren; framing and matting, Barbara DiMattio; HDR, Jim



COURTESY PHOTOS
Butterfly by Eric Hansen and *Ostrich* by Betty Saunders

Trunk; coffee table books, Robyn Scott; slide shows, Jeff Bilyeau; and Adobe Lightroom, R. L. Caron.

A pig roast and luau on Sunday evening will be followed by Mr. Butcher's keynote address and a panel discussion titled "Is it Graphic Art or Photography?"

The Naples Digital Photography Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month in the conference center of Building J at Edison State College-Collier Campus. The next regular meeting is Thursday, Oct. 14.

For more information about the upcoming convention, visit www.f3c.org. For more information about the photography club, visit www.dpi-sig.org. ■



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'Big Magic' for Big Brothers Big Sisters

Earvin "Magic" Johnson will be at Bentley Jaguar of Naples from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, for the "Big Magic" benefit for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Florida. The basketball legend will discuss the sport and his best seller, "32 Ways To Be A Champion Business." Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction are part of the evening as well.

Tickets are \$125. A donation of \$1,000 per couple will allow entry to the "Magic Circle" for a private reception with Mr. Johnson at 6 p.m.

Funds raised will help almost 200 Collier County children on the waiting list to be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister. "Big Magic" sponsors include Kohl's, Arthrex, FGCU and Hodges University.

For more information, call Carolyn Kurtz at 281-4414 or visit www.forthekids.org.

'Pubs for Paws' makes the rounds for pet clinic

The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic holds its third annual "Pubs for Paws" from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The pub crawl embarks via Naples Transportation trolleys from South Street City Oven Grill and proceeds to The Pub at Mercato, Boston Beer Garden and

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill before returning to South Street for live music and more. Raffle prizes, food and drink will be at each stop along the way.

Tickets are \$45 per person. To sign up, call 514-7647 or e-mail info@collierspayneuter.org.

Family fashions on parade for NCH pediatrics

The NCH North Naples Hospital Auxiliary presents "Generations," a fashion show by Trish Williams Productions to benefit the NCH North Naples Hospital Pediatrics Department at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at The Club at The Strand.

In addition to fashions for the whole family from boutiques in Mercato, The Promenade at Bonita Bay and The Village on Venetian Bay, the afternoon will include guest speaker Dr. Deborah Lopez, a specialist in pediatric critical care and director of the Pediatric Department at NCH-North Naples.

Tickets for \$45 are available at the volunteer office and at the gift shop at NCH-North Naples. For more information, call 552-7703 or e-mail Barbara.tellinghuisen@nchmd.org.

Celebrate the arts with the UAC at 'Masquerade Magic'

The United Arts Council of Collier County kicks off November Celebrate the Arts Month with "Masquerade Magic" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Hilton Naples.

Tickets are \$75 for general admission and \$125 for a VIP package that includes reserved seating, two drink tickets and gift bags. Title sponsor for the 2010 Celebrate the Arts Month is Moran Edwards Asset Management Group.

For more information, call 263-8242 or visit www.uaccollier.com.

Make sure the 'Bucket List Bash' is on your list

The American Cancer Society presents the first "Bucket List Bash" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. High bidders on an array of creative auction items designed to celebrate life will be able to cross off incredible experiences on their bucket lists.

Event chair is Donna Solimene; co-chair is Katie Doerr. Tickets for \$375 per person will go on sale when sponsorships are sold out. Platinum sponsors to date are Premiere Radiation Oncology, Ms. Solimene and Dan and Katie Doerr. Additional sponsors already signed on are Gibraltar Private Bank & Trust, Wells Fargo-Moran Edwards Asset Management Group, Arthrex, 21st Century Oncology, Audi Naples and Naples Illustrated.

For reservations or more information, contact Kim Azar-Anderson at the American Cancer Society, 261-0337.



Red Cross getting ready for gift season

The Collier County chapter of the American Red Cross hosts "Red, White & Brew" from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Hilton Naples. Proceeds will help fill "Stockings for the Troops" packages for military personnel stationed overseas. The local ARC sends more than 1,000 packages to troops every year.

"Red, White & Brew" sponsorships are still available, and silent auction donations are welcome.

Tickets for \$50 are available by calling Julie Fuller at 596-6868, ext. 22, e-mailing jfuller@colliercountyredcross.org or visiting www.colliercountyredcross.org.

Fashion show will benefit Children's Hospital

The Lutgert Companies presents a Trish Williams Production fashion show along with an auction and luncheon to benefit The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point.

Professional models will stroll the runway along with local residents Nancy Near and Patti Peterson and hospital patients Chase Hoover and Amanda Cregmiles, all donning fashions from shops in Mercato, Neopolitan Way, The Village on Venetian Bay and The Promenade at Bonita Bay.

Tickets are \$65 each. Table sponsorships including 10 priority seats are \$1,000. For tickets or more information, call Pat Smart at 495-8295.

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SHULA'S UPCOMING EVENTS!

Oktoberfest Beer & Burger Tasting! Thursday, October 14 5:30-7:30 PM. Sampling of 5 beers and mini burger trio - \$20 advance/\$25 door.

Maker's Mark Bourbon Dinner! Wednesday, October 20 6PM, 5 bourbons, 5 courses. \$65

Cigar and Rum Tasting! Wednesday, November 17 5:30-7:30 PM! Poolside, live music, and paired with appetizers - \$20 advance /\$25 door.

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SAVE THE DATE

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. For more information, visit www.collier-friends.org. ■

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 and Yacht Club. Tickets are \$50 per person.

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. ■

Handbag Happy Hour at Miromar

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 include an autographed Pucci handbag from Gwyneth Paltrow. Chico's FAS is designing a one-of-a-kind purse for the live auction.

Sponsorship packages from \$500 to \$5,000 are still available. Tickets are \$75. For more information, contact Mitch Haley at the Island Coast AIDS Network, 337-2391, ext. 211, or e-mail mhaley@ican-swfl.org. ■

Catholic Charities dinner and concert

Catholic Charities of Collier County will host "America the Beautiful," a Veterans Day dinner and fundraiser in honor of all military service men and women, veterans and chaplains, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Paul Todd and Friends will perform their new "America the Beautiful" concert.

Tickets are \$100 per person. Proceeds will benefit charities' various efforts, especially the School on Wheels program in Immokalee and scholarships for counseling services.

For more information and tickets, call CCCC at 455-2655 or Paul Todd Charities at 262-6577. ■

Tea and fashions for humane society

The Humane Society Naples holds its 12th annual Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Naples Yacht Club. Models will wear the latest fashions by Marissa Collections, and pets from the Humane Society Naples will sporting their own canine couture from Pucci and Catana.

Tickets for \$110 are available at www.collierhumanesoc.org or by calling Patricia Connell at 643-1880, ext. 18. ■

Try 'If the Shoe Fits' on for size

The eighth annual "If the Shoe Fits," a benefit for the Take Stock in Children program of the Education Foundation of Collier County, takes place Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Saks Fifth Avenue at Waterside Shops. About 300 guests will shop, bid on auction items and enjoy food and drink — including the signature "Shoetini" — provided by sponsors McCormick & Schmick's and Pinnacle Vodka.

Kathleen Passidomo, recipient of the Education Foundation's 2010 Glass Slipper Award, will also be honored for her dedication and service toward the betterment of Collier County's children.

Tickets are \$100. For more information, call 643-4755. ■



The goal is to raise \$50,000 to help families who are struggling to keep their homes or who need education and counseling prior to purchasing a home, and to assist them in obtaining mortgages and building homes.

Sponsors to date are Brian Sullivan Contractor, Henderson Franklin Attorneys at Law and Stroemer & Company CPAs. Additional sponsors and silent auction donations are welcome.

Tickets for \$50. Call 658-3315 or visit www.easfonline.org. ■

Marco rescue group is having a 'Hairball'

The annual "Hairball" to benefit For the Love of Cats, Marco Island's no-kill rescue organization and shelter, is set for 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Island Country Club. Bill Wood from "Fox 4 News Rising" will host the evening, which includes dinner, silent auction, a hole-in-one "Purrfect Putt" game and a reverse raffle for a 42-inch LCD television. ■

Evening of history at the Garden

The Empowerment Alliance of Southwest Florida presents "Legends and Lore: Celebrating the Past to Empower for the Future" at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Naples Botanical Garden. The evening of stories about Southwest Florida history will feature author and historian Robert Macomber, Lodge McKee of the Collier County Historical Society and a speaker from the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum.

Sweet auction for local charities

Bonita Estero Area Realtors and Mediterra are teaming up for BEAR's annual dessert auction from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the clubhouse at Mediterra. All proceeds will benefit area charities. Admission is free for those who RSVP by calling 992-6771. Cost at the door with no RSVP is \$20. Attendance is limited to 150 people. For more information, call Emily Fleming at BEAR, 992-6771. ■

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SAVE THE DATE

Literacy volunteers get ready to dance

The fourth annual Dancing with the Stars to benefit Literacy Volunteers of Collier County takes place Friday, Nov. 19, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

Community leaders who have been paired with professional dancers from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio are: Lou Traina, Hodges University; Karen Coney Coplin, Downing-Frye Realty; Dr. Lisa Caprio, anesthesiologist; Troy Melancon, nurse anesthetist; Stacey Herring, Fifth Third Bank; and Vicki Tracy, The Arlington.

Tickets are \$150 per person. For more information, call LVCC at 262-4448. ■

Indian attire is 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. ■

Church plans fundraising gala

"Faith for the Future" is the theme for North Naples United Methodist Church's first fundraising gala and dinner auction. An elegant evening of dinner, contemporary Christian music by Peggy Ryba and Dan Lamey and live and silent auctions is set for Saturday, March 19, at the Hilton Naples.

Tickets are \$75 per person, and proceeds will support the missions and ministries of the church. Honorary chairs are Kim and Kent Friedman. For more information, call 354-0722. ■

Ave Maria gala for scholarships

Ave Maria University holds its seventh annual Gyrene Gala on Saturday, March 5, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund for Marines and combat veterans from all branches of the military who are interested in attending AMU.

Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities are available. For more information, call Dalna Berrios at 280-1523 or e-mail dalna.berrios@avemaria.edu. ■

Red Kettle drive coming up soon

The Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign for the holiday season kicks off with dinner and an auction at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information, call Ms. Batten at 659-6185. ■

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

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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Community School of Naples fashion show



1. Mark Dannii
2. Valerie and Martyn Price
3. Kaleigh Grover and Shalyn Ormsby
4. Karin and Ron Ciesla
5. Annah Price
6. Rosalie Johnson-Fogg, Wendie Smith and Brenda Canada
7. David and Jeanine Eklund
8. Valentina Grekos
9. Deanna Celano and Laura Hoake
10. Ioana Relics and Kelly Hammer
11. Vivian Grimes

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YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE



CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

The Education Foundation's 2010 Glass Slipper reception



DAWN DINARDO / COURTESY PHOTOS

1. Sania Rizk, Ginger Barkhausen, Mike Davis and Cyndy Kirkham DiNardo
2. Rachel Gutman, Emily Bua, 2010 Glass Slipper honoree Kathleen Passidomo, Debbi Wallace and Linda Morton
3. Rachel Gutman and Debi Brown
4. Lisvet Luceno and her Take Stock in Children mentor, Patsy Carter-Rattigan
5. Kaleigh Grover and Di Severns

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

The United Arts Council's annual arts forum



Terri Wegman, Mark Danni and Robin DeMattia

Amy Snyder and Joe Cox

Mally Khorasantchi and Elaine Reed

COURTESY PHOTOS

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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

The Conservancy's RedSnook tournament party

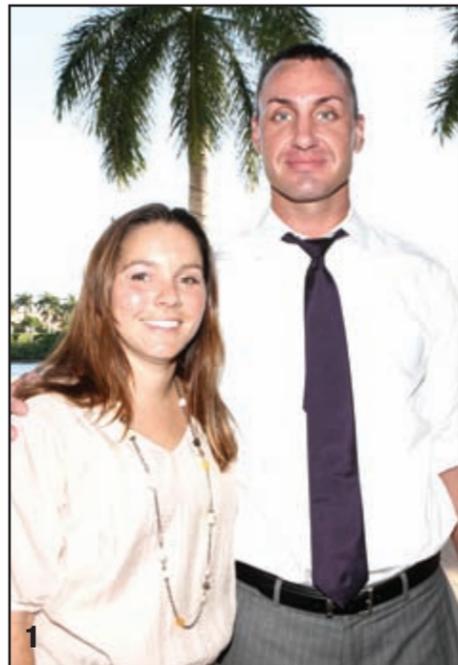


FLORIDA WEEKLY
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

1. Fitzgerald Grass flanked by Miami Dolphin cheerleaders
2. Roland Martin, Lori and Tom Wagor
3. JoAnn Johansen
4. Andrew McElwaine, Jim Lozelle and Gil LaCroix
5. Kevin Johnson and Mike Klein

DENNIS GOODMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Cancer Alliance of Naples toasts auction bachelors at happy hour



PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Kara Selvia and James Kurnik
2. Jerry Van Degrieff, Meghan Toppino and Seth Berman
3. Lori Pheasant, Don McHugh and Allyson MacLea
4. Jennifer Nackley, Patricia Williams, Sean Nolan, Jenny Craig and Kena Yoke
5. Ken Kelly, Richard Ballo and Sonny Grech

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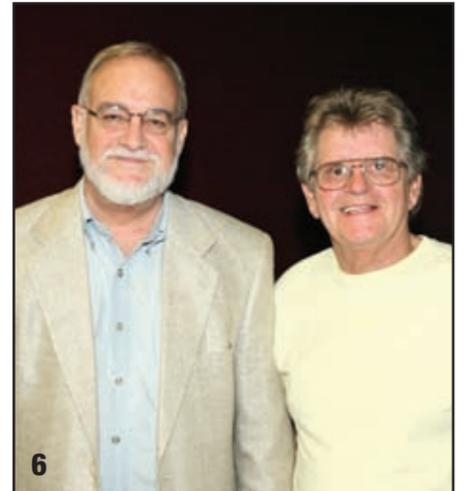
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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

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PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Phyllis and Larry McCommon
2. Billy Metts, Patty Hisler and Evie Metts
3. Ronald Smith and Chris Hisler
4. Andrew O'Connor and John Hisler
5. The band Lost and Found: Allen Mills, Scott Napier, Ronald Smith, Scottie Sparks
6. Russ Morrison and Jerry Williamson
7. Gianna and Jean Cardarelli
8. Mark and Janice Evans

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

► **Alexander's**, 4077 Tamiami Trail N.; 262-4999

A splendid courtyard and equally lovely dining room afford customers plenty of charm that pairs well with chef/owner Alexander Bernard's food, a mix of European and American fare. There are also several dishes marked as healthier — lower in calories, fat and/or salt. Jumbo lump crabmeat in garlic butter was simple and succulent. Equally good was a wild mushroom and goat cheese strudel served with caramelized apples and sun-dried cherry gastrique. Miso-crusted butterfish was another simple but elegant dish and the duck — with its crisp skin, moist flesh, and tart-sweet lingonberries and port wine reduction — was excellent. Leave room for the house-made desserts, such as apple nut cake with ice cream and Monika's crepe of passion. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Reviewed December 2008

► **IM Tapas**, 965 Fourth Ave. N.; 403-8272

There's nothing puny about the small plates that emerge from the kitchen at IM Tapas. Each looks like a work of art and possesses big, fresh flavors that reveal the passionate dedication to this classic Spanish cuisine of its creators, chefs Isabel Polo Pozo and Mary Shipman. A polished staff and stylish dining room add to the warmth and conviviality of meal at this little off-the-beaten-path gem. Highlights from a recent meal

included fresh anchovies in garlic, chorizo in cider, wild bonito with pomegranate seeds and pomegranate foam, duck breast with figs and port wine reduction, bacalao-stuffed peppers and a plate of stellar artisanal cheeses. While not situated in one of the city's popular dining areas, it could easily hold its own among them, it's easy to find and there's plenty of parking. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Reviewed January 2009

► **Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar**, Mission Square Plaza, 1585 Pine Ridge Road; 592-0050

Pasta and sushi just doesn't seem a natural combination to me, but Noodles makes it work, offering upscale Italian fare, first-class sushi and a handful of low-carb options served by an able staff in a swanky club setting. Items from both East and West were excellent, including a nightly special of grilled shrimp and the whimsically named Paisano roll (fried snapper, scallions and cucumber topped with smoked salmon, avocado, sesame and sweet sauce). The lamb shanks were tender and delicious, served with natural juices enhanced by a bit of wine, garlic, rosemary, bay leaves and celery over house-made fettuccine. The cioppino featured a fresh mix of seafood also served over pasta. For dessert, one wedge of light, creamy Key lime pie was plenty for two. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed January 2009

► **Tavern on the Bay**, 489 Bayfront Place; 530-2225

It's a sports bar, but one that offers a more diverse selection of food and drink than you might expect in a place where people gather to cheer on their teams via satellite TV. Revel in wings, burgers, nachos and such if you want, but there are also wok dishes, salads and full-scale entrees, some even of a heart-healthy nature. Thai Bangkok wings were crisp, sweet and spicy, while an ahi tuna appetizer was lightly seared with a peppery-herbed exterior accompanied by pickled ginger, wasabi and soy vinaigrette. A mushroom Swiss burger was well executed, served with delicious house-made potato chips and a fried

shrimp platter with fries was bountiful and tasty with the exception of some room temperature slaw. Service was above average throughout the meal, from the host to the server and expeditors. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed April 2009

► **Thai Star**, 26521 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 992-9825

Tucked into a side wing of a small strip center, Thai Star isn't highly visible from U.S. 41, but lovers of authentic Thai fare will be well rewarded for finding it. Chef Vong Vilaysack makes magic in the kitchen while her husband, Bill, does an equally good job at the front of the house. The appetizer menu is dizzying — some 50 choices and worth making a meal of themselves. The som tum was a first-rate version of this popular salad that melds shredded papaya with tomato, peanuts, fish sauce, garlic and chilis. The larbkoon featured steamed shrimp with scallions, red onion, mint, kaffir leaves, lime and roasted crushed jasmine. A classic pad Thai, vibrant red curry with tofu and ginger talay (with mixed seafood, ginger, vegetables and brown sauce) were perfectly cooked, properly seasoned and served with just the degree of heat requested. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed December 2009



Key to ratings

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



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FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

Sweet Mama reopens in better digs with a bigger menu



karenFELDMAN
cuisine@floridaweekly.com

It wasn't long after I'd reviewed Sweet Mama's Island Cuisine last year that chef/owner Sheraz Khan ran into landlord issues and had to shut the doors on her little café across from NCH on U.S. 41.

All too often, that sort of ending usually means it's the last you'll see of even gifted chefs like Ms. Khan, aka Sweet Mama.

But that's not the end of the story in this instance. Sweet Mama's headed on down the Trail and took over the former Mr. Mom's diner, resulting in a larger dining room and a roomier kitchen in which she can whip up a more varied assortment of goodies, Jamaican and otherwise.

The new restaurant offers more substantial tables and chairs in a room with brick walls, Tiffany-style hanging lights and island art that those who frequented the first incarnation of the restaurant are apt to recognize. There's a second, smaller dining room for larger parties or overflow.

Except when she's cooking, Ms. Khan is likely to be in the dining room greeting new arrivals. On the night I visited, she was about to give a youngster a tour of the kitchen, but stopped to welcome a party of five first, telling the little boy, "You don't want to leave them at the door by themselves."

The menu is largely island influenced, although there's a nod to Italy — where Ms. Khan trained as a chef — as well as China and India — countries she says are part of her lineage. It all makes for an eclectic selection and allows those whose palates aren't quite ready for the all-out spice of the Jamaican dishes to choose something tamer.

While perusing the menu, we tried a bottle of Red Stripe beer and one of Jamaican ginger beer, a tangy effervescent beverage without alcohol but with a gingery kick.

All entrees come with salads, which turned out to be large and fresh. We tried the house dressing, ginger balsamic, and enjoyed the light tang the ginger added to the well-balanced vinaigrette.

Next came appetizers: fried calamari

(\$9.99) and coconut shrimp (\$8.99). Both were properly fried to golden brown. The calamari rings were crisp outside but tender within. We liked the tangy cocktail sauce served with them, a clever departure from the usual marinara.

The crunchy breading on the shrimp had plenty of coconut, but it wasn't the super-sweet variety so it didn't overpower the shrimp. A creamy sauce with notes of mango and a spicy finish was just right for dipping.

Next came small pieces of warm corn casserole, something of a cross between cornbread and corn pudding. It was sweet, moist and far too small a portion for my taste. I may order that as my main course on my next visit.

Our entrees arrived steaming hot. My companion tried the jerk shrimp (\$16), while I sampled the curry chicken (\$13.99). Both came with large mounds of rice studded with peas and beans, which helped balance the fiery jerk and curry sauces. There's no dumbing down the seasoning for Americans accustomed to mild flavors here. These s a u c e s were bold, sizzling and authentic.

The ginger beer helped diminish the burn, but it took a large piece of homemade Key lime pie to vanquish it entirely. Sweet Mama's Key lime uses the traditional sweetened condensed milk but does so sparingly so that the lime flavor stands out. Freshly made whipped cream and ripe strawberries all made for a rich, soothing finish to the meal.



unfamiliar with the dinner menu. But she also appeared unschooled in some service basics, such as bringing the beer bottle to the table then pouring it rather than simply delivering a full glass. We needed to ask three times for glasses of water, and she set our totaled bill on the table without asking if we'd like any coffee or dessert, which, as it turned out, we did.

In the big picture, however, such service peccadilloes are minor when compared with the charm and hospitality of Ms. Khan, her taste-bud-tingling cuisine or the pleasure of a leisurely meal on island time at Sweet Mama's. ■

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Top: Large salads accompany all entrees. Left: Shrimp fried in a crisp coconut breading are served with a creamy dipping sauce that's sweet with a spicy finish. Below: Sweet Mama's serves jerk shrimp in a traditional fiery sauce. Chicken and lamb are also available prepared jerk style.

If you go

Sweet Mama's Island Cuisine,
3560 Tamiami Trail East, Naples;
692-9442

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

- >> **Hours:** Open 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily and 5-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted.
- >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$3.25-\$10; entrees, \$13.99-\$21
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.
- >> **Seating:** Conventional tables and chairs
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Fried calamari, coconut shrimp, macaroni pie, gator bites, jerk chicken pasta, Singapore fried noodles, curry chicken, jerk lamb, curry goat, Chinese five-spice duck breast, seafood jambalaya, shrimp etouffee
- >> **Volume:** Low to moderate
- >> **Parking:** Free lot

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

If there's one area in which Sweet Mama's could use a boost, it's in service. The lone server on duty the night of our visit told us she generally works the day shift. That might be why she seemed

food & wine CALENDAR

> **Thursday, Oct. 14,** 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted: Sparkling wine is not just for special occasions anymore. Learn about sparklers from all over the world and how to incorporate them into meals; \$10, with \$5 credit toward purchase, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814.

> **Thursday, Oct. 14,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Shula's Steak House: Celebrate Oktoberfest with a beer and burger tasting, featuring five beers and a mini burger trio for \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door; Hilton Naples, 5111 Tamiami Trail N.; 430-4999.

> **Thursday, Oct. 14,** 6-8 p.m., Whole Foods Market: Experience a full German banquet prepared by Chef Illansy

Ruiz; \$10, Mercato, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100 or register at www.acteva.com/go/LifestyleCenter. Advance registration required.

> **Saturday, Oct. 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.

> **Sunday, Oct. 17,** 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Coconut Point: The third annual Taste of Coconut Point features food from the shopping complex's restaurants as well as live entertainment; \$3 adults, children 12 and younger free, 23106 Fashion Drive, Estero; 992-9966.

> **Wednesday, Oct. 20,** 6 p.m., Shula's Steak House: Sample three Makers Mark brands never sold to the public during this dinner that features a total of five bourbons and five courses; Hilton Naples, 5111 Tamiami Trail N.; 430-4999.

> **Wednesday, Oct. 20,** 6 p.m., Angelina's Ristorante: This dinner, the kick-off for the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest, features a four-course meal and wines from Staglin Family Vineyards, the festival's signature vintner this

year; \$119, 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-3187. Reservations required.

> **Wednesday, Oct. 20,** 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted: The Ultimate Throwdown features the store's wine distributors bringing several of their best wines for competition. Taste up to 30 wines and help determine the winners, which will compete in the finals in December; \$25, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required (this event sells out).

— Submit event listings to Cuisine@floridaweekly.com.



www.CapeCoral.com

www.G21Sunbelt.com



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WATERFRONT BEAUTY

\$879,000

Desirable Marco Island 3 plus den 2 bath 14000 Lb boat lift. Awesome lagoon pool, Gulf access 1 bridge Ask for 802NA10025930.

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HORSE LOVERS ESTATE

\$500,000

10 Acre estate w/5 bed 4 Bath. Large lanai w/in-ground heated pool. Pole barn, workshop, beautiful uplands property. Ask for 802NA9031803.

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LAKE AND GOLF VIEWS

\$419,900

Victoria Model - Bank owned home located in Mustang Island in Lely Resort . 3 Bedrooms plus Den - pool home Ask for 802NA10027159.

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STUNNING POOL HOME

\$390,000

Rare Corporate Owned pool home located in Aston Place within the award winning Lely Resort. A must see must live in. Ask for 802NA10030431.

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STUNNING TWO STORY

\$291,600

Valencia Lake Golf & Country Club, golf views, 5 bed 3 bath 3 car gar. granite counters, gourmet kitchen, 3622 sq home Ask for 802NA10028135.

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GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

\$279,000

Inner Estates 2.50 Acre 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom pool and spa (gas heated) dual fireplace, entertainer's delight home. Ask for 802NA10021111.

1-866-657-2300



VALENCIA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

\$274,900

Five bedroom 4 Bath and 3 car garage - Beautiful home - all of the amenities you could wish for . Ask for 802NA10018264.

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CROWN POINTE EAST

\$219,900

Spacious floor plan, 3 bedrooms two baths, two car garage, large lanai. Beautiful screened pool. Club house, tennis Ask for 802NA10031348.

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GULF HARBOR WATER VIEW HOME

\$219,000

Hardwood floors in all living areas - 38 ft garage for boat storage., large terraces looking down wide canal. Ask for 802NA10015884.

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VERONA WALK

\$191,000

3/3/2 2 story townhome newer floor coverings, raised panel cabinets. Short distance from town center, corner unit Ask for 802NA10025910.

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LOOKING FOR A DREAM HOME

\$185,000

3 Bed plus office, formal living room, formal dining, great room, upgraded cabinets, pool home Ask for 802NA10029859.

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WALK TO BEACH

\$180,000

Own in Naples Park! Great community, close to every thing, beaches, shopping, schools, churches. This area has it all! Ask for 802NA10031692.

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CLOSE TO BEACH

\$179,900

Naples Park 3 bed 2 Bath 1 car garage Tile floors - Combo tub and shower Family room 1,823 sq ft under air Ask for 802NA10010118.

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GREENS OF BONITA SPRINGS

\$179,000

2 story Condo Owner says sell my house - Make Offer Entertaining is easy in this large well maintained one owner home. Ask for 802NA9029274.

1-866-657-2300



2 BED + DEN ATTACHED VILLA

\$175,000

Pay to play golf - club house with restaurant, tennis and pool and under \$ 200,000. Ask for 802NA10016526.

1-866-657-2300



GREAT CONDO

\$169,900

First floor unit, 3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage and extended lanai, clubhouse and community pool. Ask for 802NA10020365.

1-866-657-2300



VILLAGEWALK TOWNHOUSE

\$159,900

Here is a great opportunity to own a beautiful Town House located in Village Walk of Bonita Springs! 3/3/2 Ask for 802NA10031456.

1-866-657-2300



LELY AREA

\$150,000

Newer condo, first floor unit, walk to pool and clubhouse. 3/2, granite counter tops, wood cabinets, centrally located Ask for 802NA10030457.

1-866-657-2300



REFLECTION LAKES

\$149,900

Well maintained attached Villa in a Cul de sac.. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. eat-in kitchen, pantry, laundry room Ask for 802NA9010115.

1-866-657-2300



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

\$149,900

Convenient to everything. First floor unit just steps to pool, landscaped view, 2/2 with 1 car garage Ask for 802NA10027160.

1-866-657-2300



MARCO ISLAND CONDO

\$139,900

Great vacation getaway or rental one bed one bath in great community with Tiki hut (restaurant and bar great place) pool Ask for 802NA10006832.

1-866-657-2300



SHORT SALE OPPORTUNITY CAPE CORAL

\$139,900

Water front 4 bedroom 2 bath - priced to sell yesterday home is on three lots Ask for 802NA10009730.

1-866-657-2300



LELY TROPICAL ESTATES

\$139,900

Short Sale Great location 3-2-2 close to everything, partially updated kitchen and baths, this house has curb appeal Ask for 802NA10028902.

1-866-657-2300



PRICED TO MOVE

\$139,000

3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage. Not a short sale, double lot in Bonita East of I-75 Ask for 802NA10030156.

1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED

\$134,900

Cute 2/1 with attached carport, tiled floors, screened lanai. Located off Bonita Beach Rd. Ask for 802NA10029857.

1-866-657-2300



ANGLERS COVE ONE BEDROOM

\$129,900

1 bedroom 1 bath Great amenities, 2 pools, tiki bar and tennis. Steps to boat docks and a renter is in place. Ask for 802NA10006817.

1-866-657-2300



SUMMIT PLACE OF NAPLES

\$129,900

Townhouse home with 3 bedrooms 2.1 bath and single car garage in gated community Ask for 802NA10023466.

1-866-657-2300



BRISTOL PINES

\$124,900

Fannie Mae Home Path property. Great unit available now! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath in very nice newer community . Ask for 802NA10026511.

1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED

\$112,000

Built in 2006 3/2/2 split floor plan. Located off Everglades Blvd. Home is in good condition, NO A/C or Well sys. Ask for 802NA10023700.

1-866-657-2300



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

\$112,000

Four bed 2 bath 2 car garage, no a/c needs well pump no stove or refrig, newer home Ask for 802NA10020379.

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GOLDEN GATE CITY

\$104,900

Bank Owned Property- 3 bed 2 bath home with large fenced yard available. This well kept home is located in the city Ask for 802NA10027267.

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GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

\$99,900

Three bedroom 2 bath home with bonus suite on 1st floor on 2.73 acres! Florida Home Builders Key West style Ask for 802NA10023442.

1-866-657-2300



BANK OWNED VICTORIA LAKES CONDO

\$95,000

Sold as is with right to inspect. Cute condo in Victoria Lakes community. Two bedroom 2 bath Ask for 802NA10019734.

1-866-657-2300



BLUE HERON

\$94,900

Third floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo and elevator, neat and tidy community offering pool, clubhouse and quiet relaxation Ask for 802NA10024668.

1-866-657-2300



GOLDEN GATE CITY

\$81,900

Potential Short Sale, nestled next to a canal. Close to park, community center, library, shopping, and pharmacy Ask for 802NA10028653.

1-866-657-2300



GOLDEN GATE CITY

\$75,000

3 Bedroom, 2 bath and 2 car garage Wood Frame home close to shops and schools Ask for 802NA9043806.

1-866-657-2300



THREE BED TWO BATH ONE CAR GARAGE

\$70,000

Foreclosure, sold as is with right to inspect. Only 5 years old, tile and wood floors, well maintained, being painted Ask for 802NA9031964.

1-866-657-2300



BEAUTIFUL UPDATED CONDO

\$59,000

This is a beautiful Key West inspired condominium. Newly renovated fitness center and community pool. Ask for 802NA9044048.

1-866-657-2300



MOORHEAD MANOR

\$49,900

55+ Park, Resident owned land close to 5th Avenue!! Approximately 3 miles from Naples Beaches and 1.5 miles from Bayview Ask for 802NA10009131.

1-866-657-2300



LELY PINES OF NAPLES

\$39,900

Well maintained three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile throughout, appliances included. A great opportunity at this price. Ask for 802NA10008691.

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