

Going, going ...

Auction house anticipates busy Naples season

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One of the Midwest's largest fine-art auction houses, Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, opened its first Florida office in Naples last year. The move came after the company had increasingly shipped items acquired in South Florida — especially jewelry — to Chicago, where most of its auctions are held.

“We’ve done a lot of business in Florida and thought it was high time to open something here,” Leslie Hindman says. “I looked at Palm Beach for a moment but thought Naples was better. Obviously, there’s a lot of wealth in Naples, and it’s a great town.”

The company’s inaugural Naples Fall Auction begins at noon Sunday, Nov. 21, at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, 1300 Third St. S., upstairs from Tony’s Off Third. Ms. Hindman, who started the company in 1982, sold it to Sotheby’s in 1997 and reopened in 2003, will be the auctioneer.

The sale will introduce bidders to a broad swath of what the auction house offers, including fine silver, furniture, rugs and paintings. Later this year and into next year, additional auctions in Naples will focus on specific collections such as jewelry, modern

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SAVORING THE AFTERTASTE OF THE MIDTERM ELECTIONS

BY BILL CORNWELL

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NOV. 2, 2010. ELECTION NIGHT. THE returns were in, and it was official: Pam Bondi had been elected Florida’s first female attorney general. The 44-year-old Ms. Bondi, a former prosecutor from Tampa and one of those ubiquitous blonde analysts that populate Fox News, had campaigned energetically on the promise to protect Florida from murderers, rapists, con artists and Barack Obama (but not necessarily in that order).

She had been endorsed by the sainted Sarah Palin and all but canonized in her own right by Florida’s various Tea Party factions. On the stump, she talked tough and looked great, and this — along with that big “R” next to her name on the ballot — was more than enough to catapult her from Political Unknown to Rising Star in the blink of an eye.

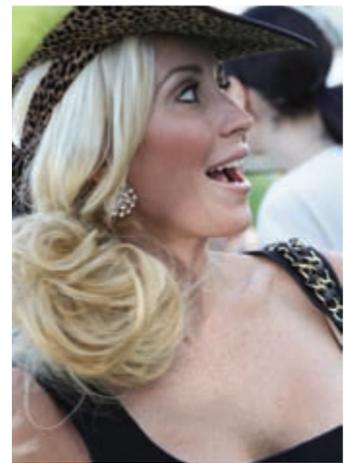
As Ms. Bondi stood amid the chaos at her victory party that evening, she remarked to no one in particular, “This is so surreal.”

Ms. Bondi’s astute observation is a fitting appellation not only for her race, but for the



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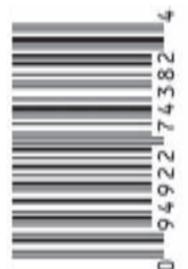
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COMMENTARY

Clarification: my wife



Let me get to the point. My wife is many things to many people, but they're not present, and I am. So I get to clarify.

To me, she's a joy to take anywhere, from planes to parties to places I can't mention here — and from poems to politics, from the kitchen to the county line, or from urban sprawl to the suburban mall (she was in one of those, once, I think, maybe, sometime in the early 1990s. Or was it the early '80s?).

In some locations, I admit, she becomes faintly strained. Place her in any indoor shopping setting, for example, and eventually she'll pale and blanch. She begins to walk unsteadily. She glances anxiously from side to side, as if searching for the nearest port or starboard rail over which to heave-ho.

Oh, but give her creatures — men, boys, horses, donkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, guineas, rabbits, dogs, cats — or give her the woods.

In the woods (my second-favorite place to take her), she's wanton. I say this at the risk of embarrassing her, but it's true. She'll taste and touch almost any non-toxic flora that defeats other forms of understanding. Or she'll scratch it open, inhaling the molecules like a sophisticated wine aficionado in search of a subtle nose.

It's pure joyful indulgence for my wife to taste the wild world and even swallow

it raw (which is, after all, literally what happens when you smell anything, unhappy as that thought sometimes makes me). But it's also a sensory technique designed to harvest all the knowledge her acute senses will flesh out, which she then assembles in some vast and permanent reservoir of highly organized data, none of which ever seems to be lost.

Consequently, the boys and I all adore her, but none of us, with the possible exception of our youngest, Nash, can even come close to matching her.

At her direction, I more or less bludgeon my way cheerfully through the woods, as old-timers call them — through strands, swamps, sloughs, saw palmettos, seagrass, sawgrass or the muddy strata of creeks and softened river bottoms woven hereabouts into our splendid tapestry of south Florida interior. All places she adores.

We have different styles, my wife and I. If I see something big with bark on it, I always look for a further clue: Does it have leaves on top, I ask myself?

If the answer is yes, I shout helpfully, "Look at that big tree!"

In fact, I did just that the other day as we ambled through the dry-needle fragrance of a newly waterless cypress swamp, tucking into itself for the long, dry hibernation of winter.

She stopped suddenly, like a cat with cream.

"We're in the red maples," she purred,



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Amy and Nash with Smokedog

pointing out about 15 of the leafy things, all looming directly over me.

I had managed, through great effort and care while bouncing inadvertently off their trunks, to remain completely oblivious of each and every one.

"See the red leaves?" she said patiently.

Sure enough, Nash and I spotted a cantaloupe-sized orb of fiery color about 20 feet up, distinguishable at closer glance as a cluster of five-pointed maple leaves, sawtoothed and as red as anything in autumn's Great Smokeys, or the storied mountains of Vermont or New Hampshire.

That's the least of it. In the woods, myself, I can never entirely escape the

nowadays gauche itch to get my hands on a good rifle. Without one, I feel undressed and ill-prepared for the party. Any party.

My wife, on the other hand, would never think of such a thing. She waltzes through woods almost effortlessly, freehanded and fearless, her delighted caution defined by parameters that never heard of mere cuts, scratches, twists, falls, mud wallows, sun, rain, thirst, exhaustion, reptiles, amphibians, lions, tigers or bears, oh my.

Some of you may know her by word or voice, so you will already have some sense of this, since she talks or writes about it sometimes.

But to clarify even further, they describe my wife this way at her day-labor camp, *The News-Press* in Fort Myers: "Amy Bennett Williams, a staff writer and Tropicalia editor at *The News-Press*, contributes essays to WGCU (90.1 FM or 91.7 Marco), many of which originally appear in print in *The News-Press*. She is not a WGCU staffer and appears on the air as a volunteer."

A volunteer, see?

So when she volunteered last week to contribute a bit of humor to *Florida Weekly's* second annual Jokes issue, I failed to clarify her radio voluntarism as, ah, clearly as I should have when I described her. And her editors at *The News-Press* asked that I offer a clarification.

There you go.

But more importantly, what was her joke? There were several of course — she believes in bounty — but this one she's repeated before, probably thinking (always tolerantly) of me:

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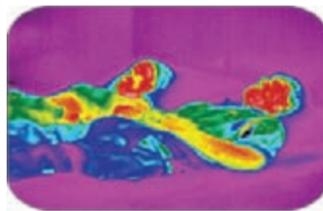
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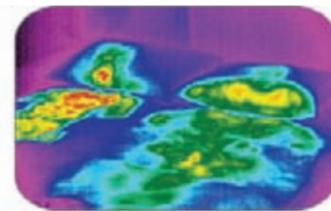
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OPINION

The shellacking that hubris

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There may be no more deadly force in politics than hubris. It sneaks up on politicians at their weakest moments — the height of their success — and destroys them, sometimes slowly, sometimes spectacularly.

President Barack Obama is suffering from a case of hubris so far-reaching and debilitating, it will fascinate political epidemiologists for decades. His intellectual boosters egged him on. They greeted his election as the advent of, as Peter Beinart put it in Time magazine, “The New Liberal Order.” Sam Tanenhaus of *The New York Times* rushed to print a book called “The Death of Conservatism.”

It was all settled, then — except of course it wasn’t. “Public opinion is the lord of the universe,” Thomas Jefferson said. The Obama Democrats governed in blatant defiance of it, and didn’t care to notice the trends that should have been a flashing red light on their ambitions.

Just as Obama was taking office,

public opinion was shifting to the right. In July of 2009, Gallup found that by a 2-1 margin people said they’d become more conservative in recent years. Gallup noted that “the results are conspicuously incongruous with the results of the 2008 elections.” It is this disparity that created the conditions for the tea-party movement, and eventually Obama’s “shellacking.”

“The party of no” was rewarded in “the election of no.” The voters went to the polls in the spirit of the Woody Allen remark, “I wish I had some kind of affirmative message to leave you with. Would you take two negative messages?” In 2010, they were “no” and “stop.”

Those words must be spoken in a frequency too high for Democrats to hear. In his post-defeat press conference, Obama said people are frustrated by the pace of the economic recovery. True enough. But Sean Trende of RealClearPolitics notes that the unemployment rate in many electoral models would have only accounted for a Democratic loss of 20-30 seats. In 1982, when the unemployment rate was higher than today, Ronald Reagan lost 26 House seats.

According to exit polls, only 23 percent of voters blamed Obama for the state of the economy. But 74 percent

are angry or dissatisfied with the federal government. Fifty-two percent think Obama’s policies will hurt the country, and 56 percent want the federal government to do less.

Whereas Obama thought he had a license to rush to transform America after 2008, he really had a tentative endorsement from a refractory public, much of which is inherently skeptical of his goals. He was like an ice fisherman tromping around on what he thought was a lake frozen 6 inches thick when it was barely frozen at all.

Adjusting to the discomfiting reality of a center-right electorate is his challenge now. It will require the humility first, to realize how fundamentally he misread the American people, and then, to adopt a more cautious and defensive style of politics. If you are given to congratulating yourself on your world-historical importance — and contrasting yourself with Bill Clinton, the last Democratic president who shrewdly survived a midterm drubbing — none of this will come easily.

But it’s the only cure for the shellacking that hubris wrought. ■

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

GUEST OPINION

Publix applauds agreement between tomato growers and farm workers

To the Editor:

Publix Super Markets Inc. congratulates the Florida Tomato Growers Exchange and the Coalition of Immokalee Workers for reaching a resolution. While we anticipate that the terms and conditions of this agreement will be confidential — and this is perplexing to us — we would assume that the resolution addresses farmworker pay in Florida. We would view the agreement to increase the workers’ pay by an additional penny per pound, in addition to the federal minimum wage the workers currently earn on their harvests, as a confirmation of the industry’s commitment to act ethically, responsibly and in the best interests of its employees.

We applaud both parties for success-

fully reaching this agreement.

We suggest that whatever the impact of their negotiations, they put the cost of the tomatoes in the price they charge the industry for the goods. We are confident that customers will make their own purchasing decisions.

For more than 80 years, Publix has been a great place to shop, work and do business. We owe our success to our local community: our customers, the growers and the farmers who together make up the economy in which we live and thrive.

Although the Coalition of Immokalee Workers is not part of our direct workforce, its members are our neighbors and citizens of our shared community. Therefore, Publix has always

strongly encouraged our suppliers to work closely with their workforces and their workforces’ representatives on issues such as this.

Publix is pleased to see that those we do business with share in our aspiration to provide an enviable workplace for their employees. Publix is dedicated to the dignity, values and employment security of our employees. The positive resolution of this issue demonstrates that the growers are committed to creating the same kind of workplace for their employees, and we celebrate that decision. ■

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MOMENTS IN TIME

► On **Nov. 18, 1883**, American and Canadian railroads begin using four continental time zones to end the confusion of dealing with thousands of local times. However, it was not until 1918 that Congress officially adopted the railroad time zones and put them under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

► On **Nov. 19, 1863**, President Abraham Lincoln delivers one of the most famous speeches in American history at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. Using just 272 words, Mr. Lincoln brilliantly and

movingly articulated the meaning of the conflict for a war-weary public. His address lasted just two minutes.

► On **Nov. 20, 1955**, Bo Diddley introduces himself and his namesake beat to the world with his television debut on “The Ed Sullivan Show.” Mr. Sullivan is so furious with Mr. Diddley for not opening with Tennessee Ernie Ford’s “Sixteen Tons” that Mr. Sullivan bans him from future appearances on his show.

► On **Nov. 21, 1927**, Time magazine puts the Holland Tunnel on its cover.

The tunnel, which runs under the Hudson River between New York City and Jersey City, N.J., had opened to traffic the week before, at the stroke of midnight on Nov. 13. The toll was 50 cents per car in both directions.

► On **Nov. 22, 1783**, John Hanson, the first president of the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation, dies in his home state of Maryland. Mr. Hanson is sometimes called the first president of the United States, but this is a misnomer, since the presidency did not exist until 1789. ■



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15 MINUTES

Bikers on the prowl for an endangered cat

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On weekdays, Terry Garland gets up about 6 a.m. and goes to work as a boat mechanic. He and his wife, Sonja, run Garland Marine Services. But on the weekends, they ride motorcycles. Sometimes they travel along Everglades Boulevard, where Mr. Garland spotted a Florida panther three years ago in October.

"He hit the middle of the road, one bounce and he was gone," Mr. Garland says. "I keep going back on a regular basis to try and see another panther."

The graceful cats have eluded him since then. That's not a surprise considering there are estimated to be just over 100 of them left in the wild in Southwest Florida. Mr. Garland is afraid he might not get to see one again.

"I don't want to see these cats disappear," he says.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the Garlands, along with the Bad to the Bone Brotherhood of Bikers, will ride to raise money and awareness for The Friends of the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge.

The Panther Prowl Poker Run invites motorcyclists to sign up (\$20 per biker and \$10 per passenger) and ride through Collier County panther territory, making designated stops along the way to play poker. Whoever has the best hand at the end of the day wins a two-night stay at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

The 108-mile route starts at Harley-Davidson of Naples, where registration begins at 9 a.m. (there's an all-day Bike

Fest at the dealership, too). The Panther Prowl then heads southeast to Jason's Tiki Bar & Grill, then east and north to the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge and Seminole Casino in Immokalee, and then southwest to Zookie's Sports Pub & Grill before returning to the Harley-Davidson lot. Along the road, the group will get a look at the land the panther calls home, a landscape Mr. Garland learned to love years ago.

Always an avid outdoorsman, he grew up with two brothers in the Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee. Born and raised in Johnson City, Mr. Garland's father was a carburetor repair specialist there for Ford Motor Company for 39 years, before opening his own repair shop.

"He's the man who taught me how to fix engines," Mr. Garland says.

After working for his father, he became a freight train conductor and handled coal trains for nearly 20 years.

"We pulled the coal trains out of Kentucky and into South Carolina, where it was handed to another company and most of that coal came south to Florida," he says.

He likens the job to the military, because he was on call all the time, day and night. The only time off was about a month's vacation every year. Eventually, tired of being away from home and the long hours, he looked for another career.

"I love trains, don't get me wrong," he says. "Trains are massive, powerful...



Terry Garland, headed out on the highway.

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avid scuba diver, including cave diving and extreme deep diving, and an underwater photographer during the next decade. Motorcycle riding was a hobby that he left behind after having children, promising himself that when the last of the four graduated from high school, he'd take it up again.

When that happened, he bought a Harley-Davidson Fat Boy.

Since 2008, the Garlands have ridden upward of 10,000 miles a year on their weekend motorcycle trips. As part of the Bad to the Bone Brotherhood, they often ride for a cause, whether it's a local family or individual in need or a nonprofit organization such as

the March of Dimes. Now they're taking up the cause of the Florida panther. And if the bikers are lucky, someone could catch another glimpse of that great, sleek Florida feline. ■

in the know

- >>What: Bike Fest and 2010 Panther Prowl Poker Run
- >>When: Saturday, Nov. 20. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the ride ends at 3 p.m.
- >>Where: Harley-Davidson of Naples, 3645 Gateway Lane
- >>Why: To support the mission of Friends of the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge
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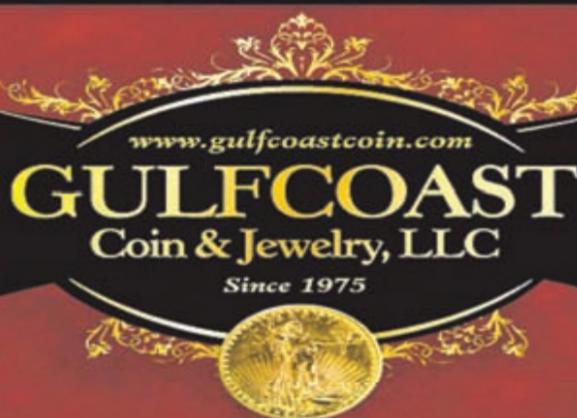
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TEA TIME

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entire 2010 midterm election. Perhaps no other state felt the full weight of the Tea Party tidal wave and pure voter anger as did Florida.

"WE CAME, WE SAW, WE CONQUERED," crowed Everett Wilkinson, head of the South Florida Tea Party, in a fulsome manifesto he posted online the day after the election.

Mr. Wilkinson urged fellow tea partiers to take a break from their exhausting campaign efforts.

"Now is the time to rest," he wrote. "Unplug the computers and phones. Spend some time with your family and loved ones. It is imperative that we regain our strength for the next battles."

(Mr. Wilkinson apparently follows his own advice. Calls to the party's headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens went to an answering machine, and Mr. Wilkinson did not respond to requests for an interview.)

In addition to Ms. Bondi, the Tea Party and the Republicans have presented Floridians with Rick Scott, the health-care executive who about a year ago was largely unknown to anyone outside of the Medicare fraud division of the Justice Department but who is now shopping for drapes to hang at the Governor's Mansion and proclaiming that "Florida is open for business!"

And then, of course, there is Marco Rubio, the 39-year-old boy wonder from Miami whose two largely forgettable years as Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives have somehow earned comparisons to Ronald Reagan. True, Mr. Rubio proved to be a deft and attractive politician who nimbly kept one foot in the Tea Party camp and the other in the Jeb Bush-establishment wing of the Florida Republican Party, but Mr. Rubio never put to rest legitimate concerns about his personal finances and his record of achievement is scant. Yet this is enough for some tea partiers to anoint this son of Cuban exiles as "El Gipper."

Indeed, expectations for Mr. Rubio are so high that one wonders how he can possibly meet them. Consider this recent appraisal of the presumptive senator from a sympathetic website: "He's conservative. He's telegenic. He's the son of immigrants. He's Hispanic. He believes in American exceptionalism. And he's married to a former NFL cheerleader. For god's sake, man, what more could you ask of a candidate? Far be it from us to stick our necks out, but we think we're looking at the future of the Republican Party."

And speaking of the future of the Republican Party, how about that Allen West who parlayed incandescent Tea Party support into a decisive win in the 22nd Congressional District in Broward and Palm Beach? He becomes Florida's first black Republican congressman since Reconstruction, and he was elected in a district in which whites comprise more than 80 percent of the population. Mr. West, a former Army lieutenant colonel who was forced into retirement and fined \$5,000 for menacing an unarmed Iraqi detainee with his sidearm, raised eyebrows — but apparently little concern — with his reported links to the notorious Outlaws motorcycle gang, whose members served as unofficial security guards at some of his campaign events.

Mr. West's first choice to be his chief of staff was Joyce Kaufman, a South Florida radio talk show host, who, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, has said that illegal immigrants who commit crimes in this

country should be hanged. She also vowed, at a Tea Party rally during the campaign, to lead a revolution if the candidates she supported did not prevail.

Ms. Kaufman initially accepted Mr. West's offer of employment, but she stepped aside last week in the face of withering criticism.

Mr. West hints at the mischief he might wreak in Washington when he says he wishes to be a part of the notoriously liberal Congressional Black Caucus. If that comes to pass, the CBC's meetings should be something to behold.

Given all of the above and more, it is not implausible to think that historians will note 2010 as the year Florida finally turned the corner and overtook California as the epicenter of political weirdness in the 48 contiguous states and Hawaii. (Alaska remains the king of U.S. political lunacy.)

Things had been trending toward crazy on a number of levels in the Sunshine State for years. This is, after all, the province of Ted Bundy, Anita Bryant, Mickey Mouse, the Liberty City riots, a malfunctioning electric chair that once set its occupant on fire and that fool who wanted to burn the Quran. But through it all, Florida — keenly aware of how it is viewed outside its borders — had carefully crafted an image as the crown jewel of the New South. In an effort to separate itself from its Deep South neighbors and the yahoos who governed them, Florida had pointed to progressive, intelligent politicians like Reubin Askew, the late Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham as proof of its exalted status. But the unraveling began with the presidential vote-counting shenanigans of 2000, which threw back the curtain and exposed the wizard. The sight of hanging chads and political partisans storming election offices that year conjured images of a banana republic. The rest of the United States has never looked at Florida the same way after that fiasco.

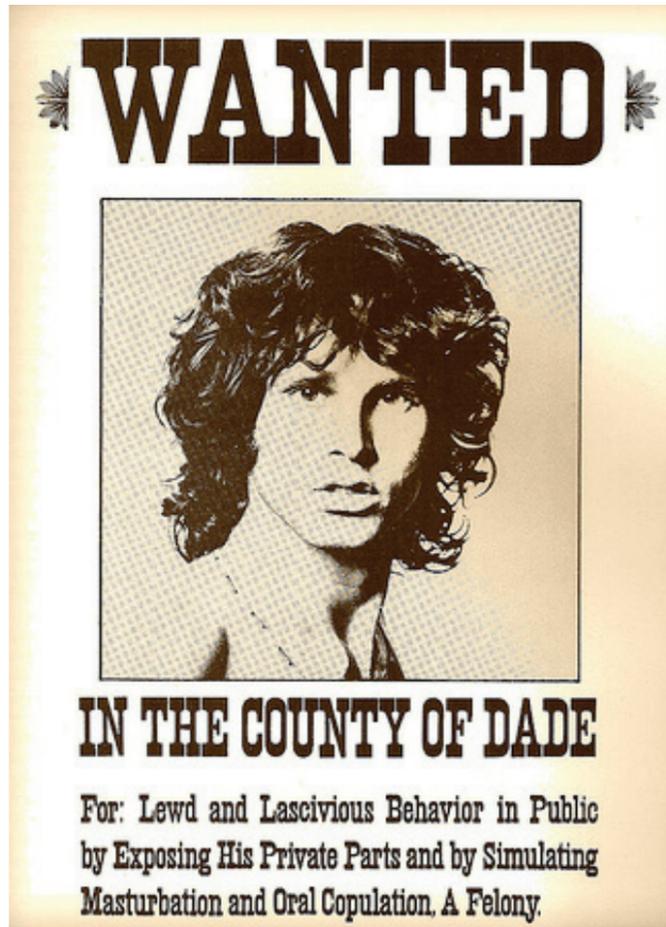
But 2010 absolutely cements the notion that the state has gone positively wacko.

When you're strange...

And if any one person exemplifies this bizarre political landscape, it is outgoing Gov. Charlie Crist, the Republican who turned independent and who just two years ago was considered a legitimate contender for the GOP's vice presidential slot and a shoo-in to win the U.S. Senate race this year. Now, Mr. Crist's political career is in ruins.

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Not only did Mr. Meek disregard these messages, he played them for salivating reporters.

Mr. Crist also confronted Mr. Meek in person, saying, "If you were to drop out and work with me and help me, we together can beat Marco Rubio."



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"Governor, that's a non-starter," replied Mr. Meek. Bill Clinton then got involved — always a sure sign of impending trouble — and he reportedly also leaned on Mr. Meek

to withdraw. Reasonable people drew the inference that the Democratic hierarchy had struck a deal with Mr. Crist in a last-minute bid to derail Mr. Rubio's candidacy. It was unseemly, and in the end only Mr. Meek and

Mr. Rubio emerged with their reputations intact.

The hapless Mr. Meek plodded on, and finished third in the contest with 20 percent of the vote. Mr. Crist took 30 percent, and Mr. Rubio got 49 percent. A little more than a year ago, Mr. Crist had been leading Mr. Rubio by almost 50 percentage points.

Mr. Crist was left looking like a desperate man — a flip-flopper who would do ANYTHING to win an election. He had alienated Republicans, Democrats and a fair number of independents, which pretty much encompasses the entire electorate, outside of Mr. Crist's immediate family.

In these final days of the Crist administration, there is but one burning question that remains: Will the governor be successful in issuing a posthumous pardon to Jim Morrison, the maniacal lead singer of The Doors who was convicted of exposing himself on stage during a concert in Miami in 1969.

Earlier this week, after some deliberation, Mr. Crist told the *St. Petersburg Times* that clearing the name of Mr. Mojo Risin (Mr. Morrison's nickname) would be "the right thing to do."

The Board of Executive Clemency meets next month, and that will be the governor's last chance to clear Mr. Morrison's record. Mr. Crist says he is contemplating the matter, which shows how much real business he has left on his plate.

Will Gov. Crist be successful? The suspense is killing the aging fans of Mr. Morrison (a Florida native who died in 1971) scattered around the world.

Crazy? Certainly. A perfect political metaphor for the state of Florida politics in the year 2010? Absolutely.

And through it all, you've just got to wonder: How did poor old Charlie Crist get himself into such a fix?

Just about everybody who knows Charlie Crist agrees that, in person and one-on-one, he is a really likable guy.

"The first time I met him, he made me feel, in five minutes, like he had known me for five years," says Scott Lepore, president of the Collier County Republican Club. "It was like we had been friends for years. That is an amazing gift for a politician, and Charlie has it."

Despite this "amazing gift," Mr. Lepore supported Marco Rubio.

"Charlie tried to run as a centrist, as a moderate," says Mr. Lepore. "That wasn't going to work in 2010. That's not what the Republicans wanted. We're tired of wishy-washy candidates, and that's exactly what he was — wishy-washy."

For years, though, Mr. Crist's ingratiating personality and flexible politics served him well. He was a state senator, commissioner of education

and, in 2002, he became Florida's first elected Republican attorney general. In 2006, he was elected governor, and he enjoyed solid approval ratings right up to the time he entered the senate race last year. In hindsight, Mr.

Crist probably should have run for another



race. As the upstart challenger gained ground, the governor seemed stunned into inaction.

“It was a classic case of bad campaign advice and little or no philosophy,” says Dennis Pearlman, a political consultant in Fort Myers. “I’m amazed that (Crist) let (Rubio) dictate the terms of the campaign, but that is exactly what he did. Charlie Crist is a dynamic personality, but you never saw that. You saw never saw the elder statesman emerge. All of this tells me that he got bad advice and that Crist is not an independent thinker.”

It appeared that Mr. Crist’s decision to bolt the GOP and run as an independent was hasty and not thoroughly considered. Pressed repeatedly to announce which party he would caucus with in the Senate if elected, Mr. Crist refused to give an answer. In fact, he still won’t say.

Given Mr. Rubio’s relative youth and inexperience, Mr. Pearlman says Mr. Crist “should have played the part of the smartest gray-haired guy in the room. Why he did not, well, I guess we’ll never know.”

“At this point, the governor has burned every bridge he had with the Republican Party,” says Fred O’Neal, an Orlando lawyer who heads the Tea Party of Florida. “He has no future as an independent, either. About the only thing left for him to do is change his affiliation to the Democratic Party, but after this senate race, I’m not sure how welcoming the Democrats would be. He did try to force the Democratic candidate out of the race, you know.”

Mr. Crist remains mum on his future, although there is speculation he might seek the Senate seat currently held by Bill Nelson, a Democrat, in 2012, if Mr. Nelson chooses to step down. More likely, though, is the possibility that Mr. Crist will adjust his sights downward and challenge C.W. “Bill” Young, the Republican congressman from Pinellas County (Mr. Crist’s home county) who celebrates his 80th birthday next month and has held the seat since 1970. Mr. Young, renowned for his trademark televangelist pompadour, has shown no signs that he intends to retire.

There also are rumors that Mr. Crist might receive some sort of appointment from President Obama in recognition of his fight to keep Mr. Rubio out of the senate. But the murmurs remain that — simply murmurs.

But before Mr. Crist settles on a future course, he must first decide the issue of Jim Morrison.

The end

For years, fans of Mr. Morrison have pleaded with a succession of Florida governors to pardon the singer. They insist the evidence that Mr. Morrison

The Crist-Meek kerfuffle

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actually bared his manhood that long ago night in Miami is circumstantial and contradictory.

Mr. Crist is the only governor to take up Mr. Morrison’s cause.

The subject of the Morrison pardon arose recently during a post-election telephone interview Mr. Crist conducted with J. Taylor Rushing, a reporter for *The Hill*, a Washington, D.C.-based newspaper that specializes in news relating to congress and politics.

Mr. Rushing has known Mr. Crist since the governor’s days as attorney general, dating to the time Mr. Rushing was a Tallahassee-based reporter for a Jacksonville newspaper. Mr. Rushing was aware that Mr. Morrison’s supporters had been pressing for the pardon, so, as an afterthought almost, he asked Mr. Crist about it.

“I just popped the question, at the end of the interview,” Mr. Rushing explains.

Mr. Crist, the man who still refuses to answer the question about which political party he would have caucused with, had no problem with this query.

“Candidly, it’s something that I haven’t given a lot of thought to, but it’s something I’m willing to look into in the time I have left,” he explained. “Anything is possible.”

Mr. Rushing wrote a short, straightforward piece on the Morrison pardon and was surprised by the reaction it provoked.

“It kind of exploded,” Mr. Rushing says. “In almost no time, that story had 41,000 hits (on *The Hill’s* website).”

Suddenly, Charlie Crist — in the wake of his most devastating defeat — was once again a hot topic, but this time for all the wrong reasons.

The pardon decision is not one that Mr. Crist can make alone. There are four members of the Board of Executive Clemency (Mr. Crist, Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink, Agricultural Commissioner Charles Bronson and Attorney General Bill McCollum), and Mr. Crist and at least two of the others must assent if a pardon is to be issued. All of the board’s members leave

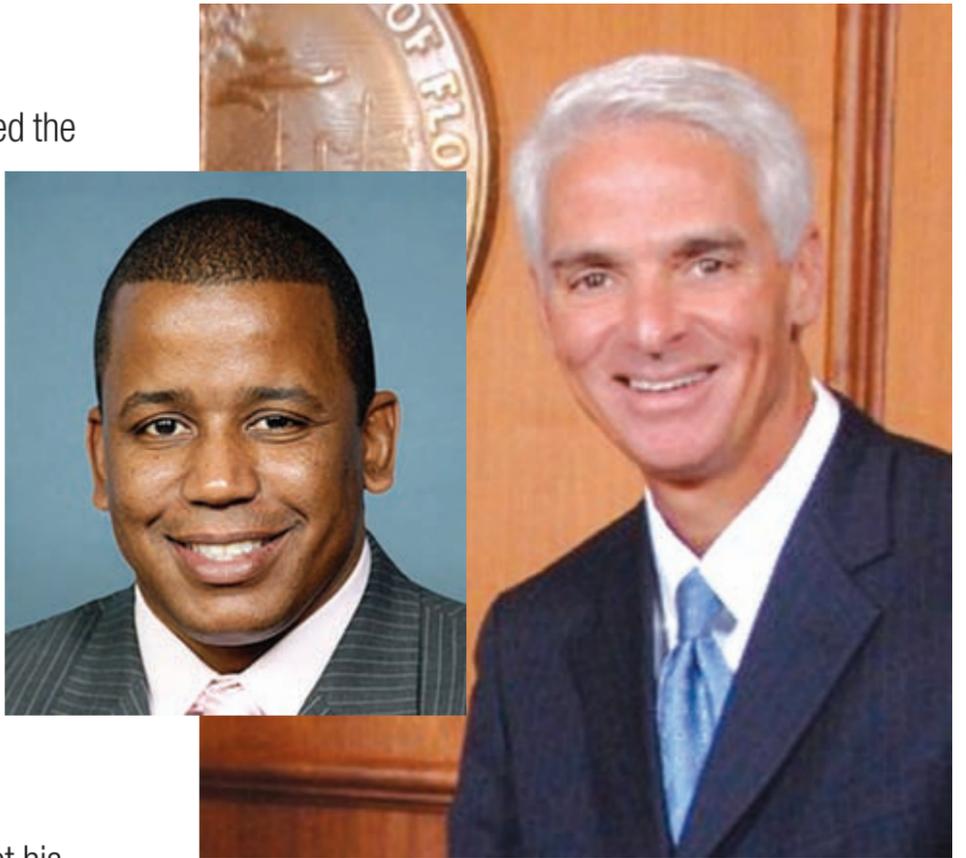
office in January (Ms. Sink and Mr. McCollum ran for governor and lost, and Mr. Bronson is exiting because of term limitations). Mr. Crist is the only member to express interest in the idea.

Regardless of how the pardon deal plays out next month, it looks as if Mr. Crist will once again take heat.

If he doesn’t push it to a successful conclusion, Doors fans (and there are more out there than you might think — just look at all the old guys you see walking around with ponytails) will be enraged. There is even a website at www.myspace.com/pardon_jim_morrison_now.

And should the governor somehow engineer a pardon, he doubtlessly will be the subject of innumerable jokes that invariably will make their way onto late-night television and almost certainly will have the words “Light My Fire” somewhere in the punch line.

However it goes, the Jim Morrison pardon controversy of 2010 is a fitting denouement to the year of living strangely in Florida politics. ■



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Special to Florida Weekly

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— Jeremy Irons

Mama told me that one day, looking back on my tears would make me laugh, while looking back on my laughs would make me cry. It hardly made much sense to me as a child, but it made perfect sense to a seasoned lady watching a sea of memories and dreams collide at the Sunshine Ace Hardware VIP grand reopening party last week.

My crew of videographers and I were there early to prepare our stations to greet Anne Wynn, matriarch of the Wynn family, as she came through the front doors to see what her kids had been up to these many months. As we were getting ready, I spied this sweet little lady strolling over to the 30-foot mural of Back Bay and the Old Naples Hotel. She stopped, leaned forward and began reading an inscription beneath a photo of Anne and Don Wynn.

It was Mrs. Wynn, studying a picture of herself and her late husband.

Her sister who accompanied her explained: "She was waiting in the driveway when we got there, and so we got here early."

What great reality show footage it would have been as the film crew shifted from relaxed chit chat to what seemed to



Francis Fitzek, Anne Wynn and Judy Storter at the grand reopening. See more photos on B8.

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be a highly choreographed assignment following Mrs. Wynn and two of her grandchildren, Michael Wynn and Katie Wynn, as they lovingly guided her around the store that reflects the Wynn legacy and the family's love of Old Naples.

Mrs. Wynn was particularly delighted when Michael took her behind the classic Chris-Craft boat bow to show her the name of the boat, Ann, misspelled just like her dearly loved husband misspelled it on their boat 50-plus years ago.

Moments to remember

Guests traveled down memory lane as they looked at the murals throughout the hardware store and watched videos of scenes from Old Naples on 10 32-inch flat screen televisions. The guest list itself mingled past and present in the story of our seaside town.

Mary Ellen Hawkins, the first woman and first Republican elected to the Florida House of Representatives, chatted with the first woman appointed to the board of the first bank in Naples, Lavern Gaynor.

Vice Mayor John Sorey walked alongside former Collier County Tax Collector Arthur Ayres and former Tax Assessor Sam Colding. With them was oldtimer Chill Williams in a T-shirt declaring: "The man, the myth, the legend."

When Mr. Colding asked Mr. Ayres if he had anything to say about the Wynn family, Mr. Ayres studied the moment and then pontificated: "After Hurricane Donna, I inspected the courthouse and the water was 3 feet high on the wall, but the room was 11 feet from the ground."

Mr. Colding, at 87 years old a seasoned humorist, graciously followed up with a

response, holding back the chuckle that was looming. "Is there anything else you'd like to add to that?"

Mr. Ayres, posturing to top his last response, offered, "Well, the winds were so high that anemometer on the pier that was suppose to withstand 200 mph was torn slap off."

His Cheshire grin unfolding, Mr. Colding persisted: "Now, Arthur, that's right interesting, but do you think you might could say something about the Wynn family, seeing as that is why we are here?"

Mr. Ayres, who is never at a loss for words, realized he had been talking "wind" when the subject was "Wynn." He acknowledged Mr. Colding's grin, only as longtime friends can do, and replied, "I expect they helped a lot of people during Hurricane Donna. They were just that way. Don't expect anyone could ever say different or bad about the Wynns. They are just good people."

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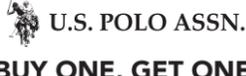
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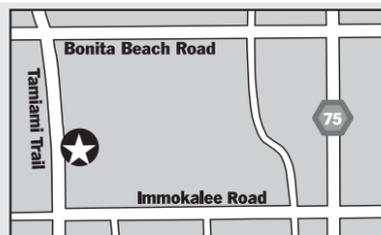
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From 1-8 p.m., the Barnes & Noble at Water-side Shops will have storytelling, face painting, cupcake decorating, musical performances and celebrity story time. Similar activities will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble at



Coconut Point in Estero and at the Marketplace in Fort Myers.

To participate online, visit www.barnesandnoble.com/bookfairs/ and enter Bookfair ID 10274850 at checkout. The ID number can be used through Thursday, Nov. 25.

The Literacy Buddies program pairs pre-school children with adult pals who send the children letters and books. The ELC has 2,000 children who need a buddy. For more information, call 267-4105, visit www.elcofswfl.org or e-mail literacybuddies@alcofswfl.org. ■

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AUCTION

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art and vintage couture and accessories. In advance of Sunday's Naples Fall Auction, a smaller auction of fine books and manuscripts will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18. (See a complete list of upcoming auctions below.)

Ms. Hindman expects many bidders will appear in person for the Naples Fall Auction, although they'll compete with virtual bidders the world over.

"Lately in the auction business there is so much participation online, on the telephone and with absentee bids that it's a world-wide market," she says.

Included in the lot for Sunday are consignments from Florida residents including Susan H. Early and Lourdes Ramann, both of Naples; Desiree Parker of Marco Island; and Anthony and Catherine Kennedy of Bonita Springs. Among the items for which bidders will compete are a Herend porcelain service for 12 in an Indian Basket motif; a pair of Buccellati silver vases; a white marble fireplace mantle with decorative gilt ormolu and marble fireplace plate; and a collection of more than 30 Steuben glass objects



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Far left: Continental marquetry cabinet on stand (\$2,000-\$4,000)

Left: Tiffany & Co. American silver water pitcher (\$3,000-\$5,000)

Below left: Keith Haring signed lithograph (\$1,000-\$2,000)

ranging from punch bowls and martini glasses to animals and ornaments.

There will also be multiple lithographs by the iconic American artist Keith Haring, a collection of art glass paperweights and a six-light Murano glass chandelier.

Public preview for the Naples Fall Auction will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. ■



in the know

- >> **What:** Leslie Hindman Auctioneers Naples Fall Auction
- >> **When:** Noon Sunday, Nov. 21.
- >> **Previews:** Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20
- >> **Where:** 1300 Third St. S. Online, telephone and absentee bids also allowed.
- >> **Info:** 643-4448 or www.lesliehindman.com

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

- Here's what's next at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers after the Naples Fall Auction:
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 - >> **Dec. 12:** Modern and contemporary art
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All proceeds benefit St. Matthew's House. For registration and more information, call 434-9786 or visit www.gcrunner.org.

■ The Naples Pathways Coalition presents the sixth annual **Iron Joe Bonness Turkey Ride** starting and finishing at North Collier Regional Park on Sunday, Nov. 28. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The 62-mile routes set out at 7:30 a.m., followed by the 30-miler and 10-milers at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., respectively.

This is a fully supported bike ride, with lunch provided by Carrabba's.

For registration and more information, call Michelle Avola at NPC, 810-5949, or visit www.naplespathways.org. The coalition is dedicated to providing a safe, integrated network of pathways, bike lanes and sidewalks throughout Collier County.

■ The inaugural **Rookery Bay Reserve Adventure Race** takes place Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. Sponsored by Friends of Rookery Bay and Up A Creek Kayak Tours, the event consists of a 3K paddle on Henderson Creek and a 4K run on the Rookery

Bay nature trail. Registration is open through Nov. 30 and is limited to first 50 entries. Call 293-6232 or visit www.rookerybay.org.

■ The **Shark Shootout Charities 5K Race** sets out at 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort and meanders through the Tiburon residential community. Registration is \$25 in advance and \$30 on race day (\$10 for ages 18 and under) and includes one daily grounds ticket to the Shootout. Proceeds will benefit CureSearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation. For more information, visit www.thesharkshootout.com/5K.php.

■ The **Marco Island Hill Run**, "the toughest course in Southwest Florida," sets out from South Barfield and Hawaii Court on Marco at 8 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. The 5-mile course has 17 hills. For registration or more information, call 450-5485 or visit www.gcrunner.org.

■ The **Naples Half Marathon 2011** takes place at 7 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 2011. Registration is open now.

The USATF-certified course begins on Fifth Avenue South and returns to Cambier Park. Pursuant to USATF rules, in-line skates, baby joggers or strollers and bicycle support are not allowed on the course. There is a time limit of 2 hours and 45 minutes, due to course closure restrictions. For more information, call 262-5653 or 434-9786 or e-mail questions@napleshalfmarathon.net. ■



Tiburon golf course

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Get in the swing on the links

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

■ 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 bwilliam@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 com-

petition 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.

■ 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 16th annual **Terra Cotta Invitational** will be held Friday through Sunday, April 8-11, at the Naples National Golf Club. Entrants in the 54-hole stroke play tournament will play 18 holes per day. Entry is \$175 and includes the breakfast, lunch and dinner each day. Proceeds will benefit a local children's charity.

The tournament winner will receive Scratch Players and R&A World Amateur Ranking Points. Prizes will be awarded for first through fourth place. The Terra Cotta is an invitational; however, applications are encouraged. For more information, visit www.terracottainvitational.org. ■



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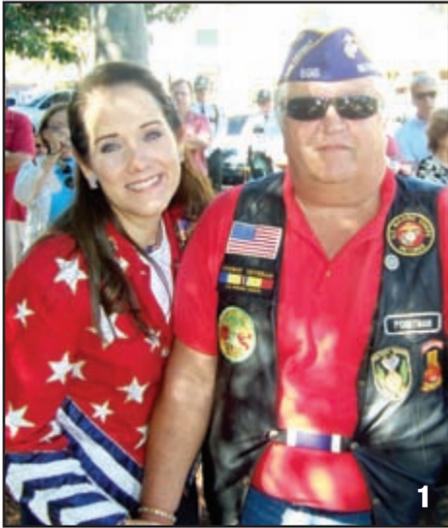
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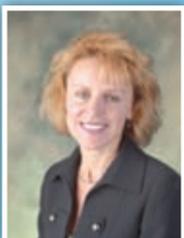
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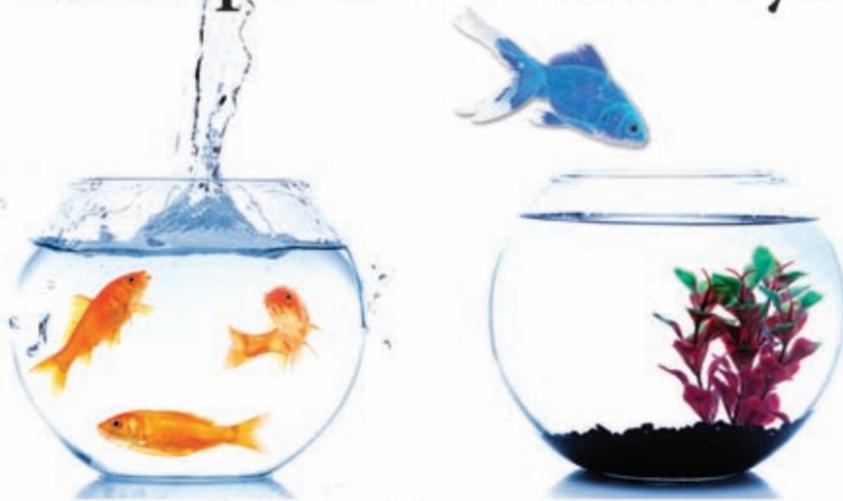


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Giant Lego menorah will highlight community Chanukah celebration

The lighting of a 9-foot-tall menorah built from Legos will highlight the community Chanukah celebration beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Village on Venetian Bay.

"We are always looking for new ideas to keep the kids and adults at the edge of their seat. The giant Lego menorah was perfect," says Ettie Zaklos of Chabad Naples. Members of the congregation, young and old alike, will build the menorah at the shopping center on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The giant menorah wasn't easy to design, says Maurice Tordghman. "We spoke to an

architect who has done similar Lego projects and he said that what we wanted to do was not possible," he adds. Not to be deterred, however, Mr. Tordghman contacted engineers at Lego. "They loved the idea, and they gave us some helpful tips."

The final project will consist of nearly 9,000 Legos.

In addition to the lighting of the Lego menorah, the Dec. 1 celebration will include Chanukah arts and crafts, live holiday music, Chanukah treats and more. A crowd of about 700 is expected, Mrs. Zaklos says. Attendance is free.

For more information, call Chabad Naples at 262-4474 or visit www.chabadnaples.com. ■

Celebrate Chanukah with Marco Islanders

The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island and the Jewish Federation of Collier County invite everyone to a community Chanukah celebration beginning at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at 991 Winterberry Drive. Rabbi Edward Maline will light the menorah, and Cantor Hari Jacobsen and Klezmer clarinetist Marti Cohn will perform. Lots of holiday spirit and light refreshments will complete the celebration that commemorates the victory of the Maccabees and the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E. ■

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"Without education, a community cannot adequately address the many issues associated with ASD," says Edythe Steffens, a Sanibel Island resi-

dent and mother of a child diagnosed with ASD. "A solution to addressing this at the local level, as Edison State has, is to provide the type of specialized autism education necessary."

ESC educators and administrators worked with autism experts at Innovative Learning to develop an online certification program for nurses, allied health-care providers and teachers to help them recognize the signs of ASD when working with both children and adults.

For more information, visit www.edison.edu or call Melinda Holloway, ESC continuing education specialist, at 985-3408. ■

Bentley Village hosts state conference

Laura Feldman, an expert in senior citizen issues, Social Security and Medicare as well a member of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security, will be the keynote speaker for the Florida Life Care Residents Association Chapter 285 annual meeting coming up Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Vi at Bentley Village.

Ms. Feldman will discuss the politics of aging, possible changes to Social Security, Medicare and other topics that directly affect older adults. A resident of Washington, D.C., she has been a grassroots organizer for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare for 15 years. Prior to that, she organized national programming for the National Science Foundation.

She has served as president of the Southern Gerontological Society, was an executive board member for the Florida Silver Haired Legislature and chaired the Grassroots Organization for the Well Being of Seniors.

The Florida Life Care Residents Association is a statewide nonprofit association of residents living in Continuing Care Retirement Communities. Its mission is to promote and protect the rights of residents in CCRCs. FLICRA represents more than 12,000 residents in 54 CCRCs.

The meeting and conference at Vi at Bentley Village is open to the general public. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 26. Call 597-1121. ■

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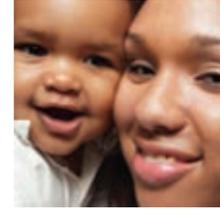
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Divorce could be contagious, but
MARRIAGE IS GOOD FOR YOU

BY CHRIS BILOWICH,
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Special to Florida Weekly

Most people know that smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol can be hazardous to your health. But do you realize that failing to say the words "I do" to that someone special could be harmful as well?

A growing number of research studies suggest being unmarried is a bonafide health threat. According to researchers, married people actually live longer. They also are more likely to avoid leading causes of death such as cancer and heart disease.

Yet with all the health benefits of being married, about half of all marriages end in divorce. What's

more, new research shows that divorce can be contagious.

A study of Americans living in Framingham, Mass., found if a friend, sibling or colleague splits up, your chances of getting a divorce jump 75 percent.

Researchers followed thousands of people for more than 30 years and also found if someone had a close friend who was

getting a divorce, their chances of having an unhappy end to their wedded bliss increased 147 percent.

Researchers found friends share norms about marriage, or at least its dissolution. If someone close to you decides to divorce, it may make it more acceptable for you to do the same. The study also points out that men and women are equally susceptible to splitting up if their friends do.

But the good news from this study? Being supportive of a friend's marriage can enhance your own relationship, and theirs as well. ■



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STRAIGHT TALK

Great hospital, great community go hand-in-hand



On Veterans Day, we honor the ultimate service of those brave men and women among us who risk their lives to help keep us free. At NCH, we recently celebrated the ultimate service that we provide to the community: saving lives.

Dr. Doug Harrington, co-Physician of the Year, along with Jon Kling, our ICU microsystem director, led a celebration for our Cardiovascular Recovery Unit, Progressive Care Unit, Intensive Care Unit, Surgical Intensive Care Unit and North Naples Intensive Care Unit for their stellar efforts over the last several months for zero central-line infections. In working hard to avoid these life-threatening infections, NCH caregivers have lowered time spent in the hospital, eliminated mil-

lions of dollars of unnecessary costs and, most importantly, saved countless patient lives.

Last week, we also celebrated at lunch with the critical care nurses responsible for saving lives. CNO Michele Thoman, CMO Dr. Aurora Estevez and I heard the remarkable story of Don Evans, a patient recovering in SICU, and his wife, Machele. Earlier in the week, Mr. Evans had collapsed on the street as he started a walking/easy running routine. Quick-thinking Machele started CPR, and some kindly repairmen driving by called 911. A police officer in a patrol car equipped with an automated defibrillator was on the scene within two minutes.

Within 60 minutes of reaching the downtown NCH emergency room, Mr. Evans' body was cooled to 91 degrees, part of a process called therapeutic hypothermia that we have initiated on both campuses to save brain function after cardiac arrest.

I was introduced to the Evanses a

few days later. Except for a few hours of amnesia about the event, Mr. Evans is back to normal. When he asked Dr. Harrington to prescribe his next course of action, the doctor didn't hesitate to offer this advice: Mr. Evans should hug and/or kiss the two people who saved his life — his wife and the police officer who arrived in the nick of time.

The goose bump-inducing story of Mr. and Mrs. Evans is symptomatic of the broader effort in our community to promote wellness. In that context, Dr. Joan Colfer, director of the Collier County Health Department, and NCH led a meeting last week of a coalition of more than 20 local agencies, toward the goal of sustaining our county's enviable position as the healthiest of Florida's 67 counties and the one with the longest life expectancy.

The more than 100 participants began the celebration and working session with a combined message from Sheriff Kevin Rambock, Dr. Jim Talano, president of the Collier

County Medical Society; Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard CEO Scott Campbell; and Collier County Schools Superintendent Dennis Thomas. Keynote speaker and NCH board member Michael Feuer spoke about how in celebrating our collective success, we need to reinforce the importance of having a plan to sustain and improve our performance by executing and then measuring.

We at NCH celebrate our community in many ways — National Radiologic Technologist Week, National Hospital Patient Transporters Week, Nurse Practitioners Week, among them — and the banner turnout of 350 NCH colleagues who raised more than \$35,000 for the Collier Start! Heart Walk on the coldest morning of the season.

Ours is a great hospital in a great community. The two go hand-in-hand. ■

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

Bone marrow, blood drive will help leukemia patient

Lee Memorial Health System holds a bone marrow/blood drive for 18-year-old Chase Hoover, who has acute lymphoblastic leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21, at the Bonita Community Health Center.

There are not enough bone marrow registry members of diverse racial and ethnic heritage to meet the needs of those who await transplants. Adding more diverse members increases the likelihood that all patients will find a life-saving match. Members of these backgrounds are especially needed: black or African American, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian (including South Asian, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander) Hispanic or Latino and multiple race.

The need for blood remains constant, as one in every three people will need blood during their lifetime. Blood donors must be at least 17 years old (16 with

written parental consent) and in good general health. There is no upper age limit, although they must weigh at least 115 pounds. Many common medications such as insulin, blood pressure, thyroid, cholesterol, aspirin, antidepressants, and hormone replacement do not necessarily prevent someone from giving. Donors must show a photo I.D. with date of birth and are advised to eat a good meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating.

Those who want to register for bone marrow donation must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and be in relatively good health. Eligibility is similar to the requirements for donating blood.

Bonita Community Health Center is at 3501 Health Center Blvd., Bonita Springs, off U.S. 41 just south of Coconut Point.

For more information about donating blood, call 343-2333.

For information about donating bone marrow, visit www.marow.org. ■

Caregivers must learn to care for themselves

Lee Memorial Health System presents a free seminar for caregivers from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at St. William's Catholic Church, 750 Seagate Drive. Attendees will learn how to assess stress and protect themselves from chronic stress so they can better care for their loved ones. Topics will include:

- The No. 1 cause of stress (it's the same for all caregivers)
- Problem-solving on what's within your control as a caregiver and coping with what's beyond
- Minimizing your risk of depression,

insomnia and other problems that can result from chronic stress

Lunch will be provided by Right at Home.

The seminar is sponsored by the Florida Department of Elder Affairs and the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida Inc. in collaboration with Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, Hope HealthCare Services and Senior Friendship Centers Inc.

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Rescue pup gets clinic's 5,000th surgery

The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic has celebrated its 5,000th neuter surgery. Wesson, a 3-month-old mixed-breed pup, was the lucky puppy brought to the clinic recently by a volunteer with Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue, one of CSNC's community partners.

The nonprofit clinic has one mission: to end unnecessary euthana-



sia of homeless pets. Charges for spay/neuter surgery range from \$35 to \$80, depending on the pet's species and gender. CSNC also provides free surgeries, as donations allow, for those truly in need.

"We have been so impressed by the clinic's quality of care and professionalism," says Tink Bechtol, director of Brooke's Legacy. "For rescue groups, saving on surgeries allows us to instead spend our funds on promoting adoptions and finding loving homes for the pets in our care."

Pallas Diaz, director of CSNC, says 15,000 homeless pets are put down every year in Southwest Florida.

"This is simply unacceptable when there is a non-lethal alternative (spaying/neutering)," she says, adding, "The 5,000 surgeries we have performed will reduce the number of unwanted puppies and kittens in our community by close to 50,000, just since August 2009."

CSNC provides services for all residents of Southwest Florida. For more information, call 514-7647 or visit www.collierspayneuter.org.



Wesson, lucky number 5,000



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Tink Bechtol of Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue and Keali Stewart of the Collier Spay Neuter Clinic with Wesson and friends.

The vet is in for fundraiser

"America's Favorite Veterinarian" Marty Becker will discuss "The Health Secrets to Long Life and Happiness Achieved Through the Human-Animal Bond" and will share his "Top 10 Tips for Keeping our Pets Healthy" during a presentation Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at the Pelican Bay Community Center.

Dr. Becker is a PARADE magazine columnist, the resident veterinarian on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show and "The Dr. Oz Show" and the best-selling co-author of "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul."

Admission is \$75 per person.

For an additional \$75, guests can attend a cocktail party and book-signing with Dr. Becker beginning at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds benefit Naples-based Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy.

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PET TALES

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An ER vet's guide to keeping your pet safe

BY DR. TONY JOHNSON

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As pets take on a more important role in our lives, they are increasingly a part of our holiday festivities.

I love the holidays, but emergency veterinarians like me definitely see more pets in our ERs as people cook, bake and visit their way toward the new year. I hope this information helps keep your pet safe during all the fun.

■ **Plants:** Some folks think that their pet being anywhere within a three-block radius of a poinsettia will cause Mr. Whiskers to spontaneously explode, but you can rest assured that this is not the case. Yes, if eaten in sufficient quantities, the poinsettia can cause a mild and usually temporary stomach and intestinal upset, but this is more of a risk for your carpet than it is for your pet.

On the other hand, among the plants that do pose a hazard are mistletoe (causes more serious gastrointestinal and potential heart issues) and lilies (which can cause lethal kidney failure in cats at very small amounts).

■ **Chocolate:** If your 95-pound Great Pyrenees eats two M&M's, he's going to be fine, trust me. It takes quite a bit of milk chocolate to cause problems — somewhere around one pound of chocolate for 30 to 40 pounds of body weight.



Remember, though, that dark chocolate is worse, and baking chocolate is even more toxic than dark chocolate. So if you are cooking with chocolate this season, save it for the revelers and not the retrievers.

■ **Other food:** Vomiting and diarrhea are common after eating too much food that's meant to be served to human guests, and this can trigger a serious condition called pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas — the same gland that makes digestive enzymes as well as insulin. When the pancreas becomes inflamed, it releases enzymes and begins digesting itself — a serious and painful condition that often requires hospitalization.

Keep pets confined during any holiday parties, or make sure guests (especially kids) know not to give treats to your pets. Dogs have been known to drag an entire turkey off the counter when the owner's

back is turned, so make sure you're aware of their whereabouts during meal preparation.

If you do want to include your pet in the meal and fun, stick to a bit of lean turkey and low- or no-fat veggies (no onions, though — these can cause problems for dogs).

■ **Tinsel:** This stringy, silvery and not-at-all-edible stuff can get twisted up in the intestinal tract (usually in cats — proof that feline smarts only go so far) and cause real problems. Keep it above cat-level on the tree and definitely consider not using it at all.

■ **Alcohol:** Talk about a buzzkill! First, I am telling you that chocolate and food are no-no's for pets, and now I am warning about drinking, too. But it's warranted, so don't get your Doberman drunk. Make sure that all the boozy party leftovers are well out of reach, and that no lampshade-wearing guests try to give your pug a mug of beer. No one wants to see a basset hound with a hangover — it's just too sad.

■ **The open door:** People come and go more during the holidays than at other times of year, and all that traffic can lead to plenty of opportunities for escape. We see many pets who make a break for freedom when Uncle Floyd comes a-callin' with his special tuna surprise. Dogs and cats can dart out the door without anyone noticing, and there's a whole big world of hurt just waiting for them out that door.

Make sure that pets are safely put away when you are expecting guests, and take a nightly head count to make sure that all the furry family members are accounted for before turning in for your visions of sugar plums.

Here's hoping you have a safe and sane season, and all family members make it through safely, no matter how many legs they have. ■

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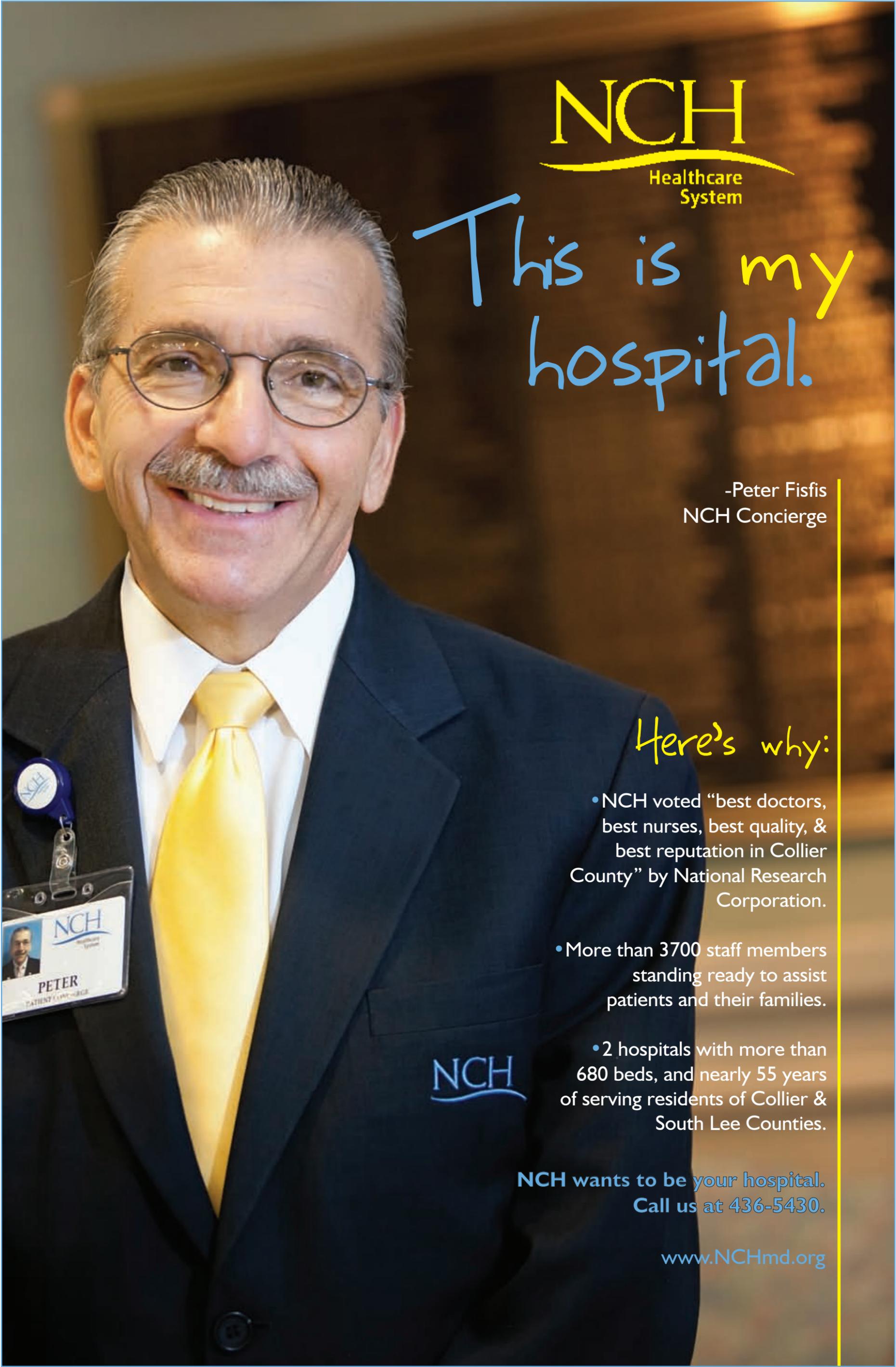
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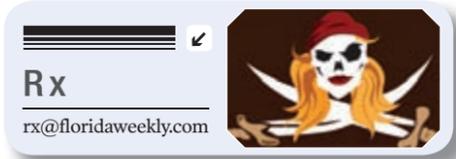
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Babe in the Woods



*"Into the woods you have to grope...
Into the woods to find there's hope
Of getting through the journey.
Into the woods, each time you go,
There's more to learn of what you don't
know.
Into the woods, but not too slow..."*
— Stephen Sondheim, "Into the Woods"

*"Our entire history is only the history of
waking men."*
— Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

We had been lost at sea for a long time. Then between 400 and 500 million years ago, plants began to arrive on land. On planet Earth today, one-third of the land area is forest. Two-thirds of the leaf area of land plants are in forest biomes, where we also find 70 percent of the planet's organic carbon.

Today the English word "forest" brings to mind large profusion of trees and underbrush. Earlier use of the word indicated tracts of land that were the king's private hunting grounds. This usage evolved from a web of Latin words which meant door, or outside, or unenclosed woodland. Who can capture such profuse unfolding? Rather we are, it seems, captured by it all, willing and unwilling prey, preying.

It was Georg Christoph Lichtenberg who discovered the tree-like branching fractal patterns created by high voltage discharges captured in electrically insulating materials. We can find in nature what look like tree patterns — but are really lightning fossils — in the skin of lightning strike victims, or in soil turned into glass tubes. And we can create these patterns ourselves in artful acrylic. What looks like forest here is imprint of uncontrollable energy.

In the face of such mystery we are babes, sexy and naive, enchanting and enchanted.

The small, green, furry, doe-eyed dwellers in Ursula K. LeGuin's book "The Word for World Is Forest" call their world Athshe. This name of their world is also their word for forest. The Athshe are a lucid dreaming culture that sees world time and dream time as equally real. The holders of this Weltanschauung were challenged by the arrival of a human logging colony that would turn the forest into leveled dirt. After much pain, one of the forest dwellers begins, for the first time, to dream of war.

Stephen Sondheim also takes us "Into The Woods." In his musical, he mixes together the characters of many fairy tales. Some of the actors play more than one role, mixing identities that share personally defining attributions: The Prince and The Wolf, neither able to control appetite, are played by the same actor. One actor also plays the Narrator and the Mysterious Man, who both comment

without involvement. And one actress plays the matriarchal characters of Granny, Cinderella's mother, and the both nurturing and murderous Giant's wife.

All these characters are neophytes, fledgling tyros. They are all enchanted, off balance in the woods, not delineated. They want to go into the woods, and then emerge: out of the woods. But how does one exit what is by definition unenclosed? We hear music in our minds, like the ceremonial singing used by the Athshe to resolve conflict before the dreaming of war. The Sondheim lyrics ("Moments in the Woods") resonate: "What was that? Was that me? Was that him?.. Am I mad? Was that all?...Wake up! Stop dreaming. Stop prancing about the woods. It's not beseeching. What is it about the woods? Back to life, back to sense....No one lives in the woods...."

To live in the woods one must be babe: open, eager, without preconception, seeing infinite possibility.

But as abecedarians who forget to forget, we Sondheim sing: "Is it always 'or'? Is it never 'and'? That's what words are for... Who can live in the woods?" ■



— 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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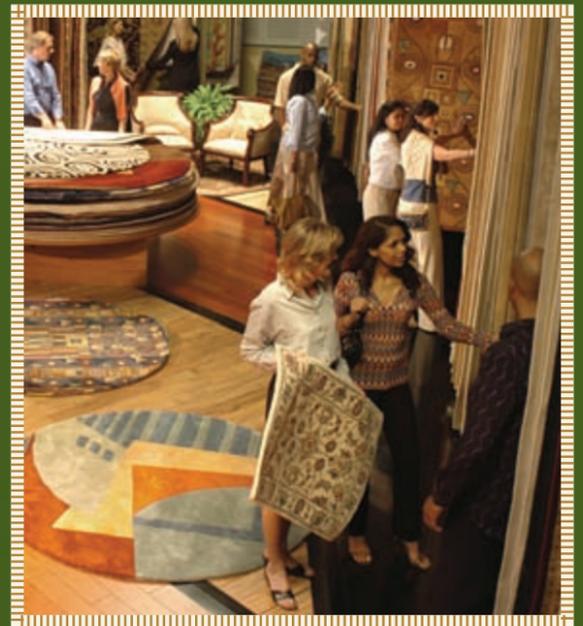
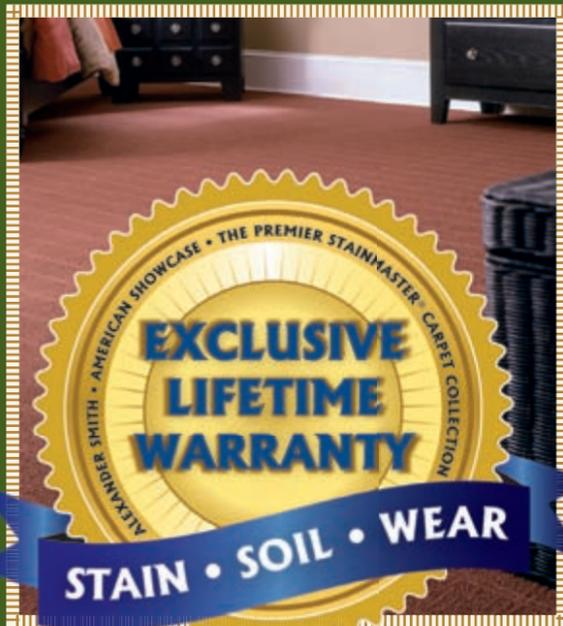
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Dr. Richard Saitta and his wife, Juliana, work with their four children to run Mediterranean Meals, an organic frozen food company.

Stories from the edge

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Every human being carries between 21,000 and 25,000 protein-coding genes, according to geneticists. But only some, apparently, display the career-changing gene.

That's the one that causes hardworking people to take up a new profession or add a career to another established lives, as if turning on a dime were the most natural thing in the world.

Here in Southwest Florida, the career-changing gene seems particularly prevalent.

Take the case of the Saitta family. In 2005, Dr. Richard Saitta, a Marco Island-based general practitioner with a long-established medical practice, and his wife, Juliana, recruited their four adult children from diverse careers in New York, Chicago, North

What the career changers say

Carolina and the Sunshine State to start their flourishing family company, Mediterranean Meals.

"My parents made a phone call to me and my father said, 'There's a need. Why don't you think about moving back, and we can provide healthy foods?'" recalls Melissa Saitta, 35, who had established herself as a management consultant in Chicago.

The family's organic frozen food line is produced entirely on Marco Island and now appears in Whole Foods and Winn Dixie supermarkets across Florida, as well as in other stores throughout the southeastern United States. In Naples, Mediterranean Meals are also

available at Wynn's Market and Oakes Farm Market.

The meals rely on whole grains and organic vegetables and are low in sodium and fat. Made without preservatives, they're similar to foods in the diets both Dr. and Mrs. Saitta remember from their Italian upbringings.

"Our food very much reflects the kind of food my mother served us — she had such a good empirical knowledge of a healthy diet," he explains.

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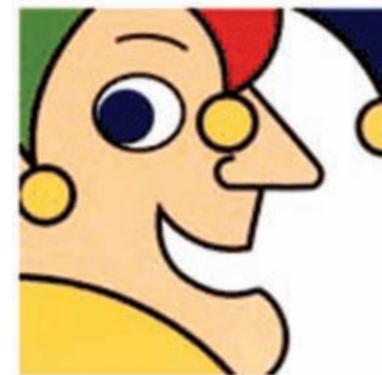
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Robb & Stucky has job opportunities in Bonita, Fort Myers

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Robb & Stucky Interiors has been in business in Southwest Florida for 95 years and now is in the business of bringing much-needed jobs to Southwest Florida. The company is holding career showcases through Nov. 20 and again Nov. 29-Dec. 4 at its Bonita Springs and Fort Myers showrooms.

Career opportunities are available in both

locations for designers and sales people.

"We are excited to be able to offer these positions, and we expect a great turnout of qualified candidates," says J. Gould, vice president of human resources at Robb & Stucky Corporate. He adds that designers and sales consultants working at Robb & Stucky in Southwest Florida come in contact with clients from around the world who live and vacation here.

The positions are commission jobs,

with the first three months as guarantees against commission to allow for training and development. "It's a great opportunity for goal-oriented people who love a challenge," Mr. Gould says.

Founded in 1915 in Fort Myers, Robb & Stucky also operates in Naples, Boca Raton, Orlando, Palm Beach Gardens, Sarasota and Tampa as well as in Nevada, Texas and Arizona.

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In Fort Myers, Robb & Stucky is at 13170 S. Cleveland Ave. RSVP for the career showcase by calling Matt Evans, general manager, at 936-8541 or e-mailing matt.evans@robbstucky.net.

For more information, visit www.RobbStucky.com. ■

MONEY & INVESTING

Commodities: A necessity or a fad about to bust?



Prices of commodities have been soaring and many investors in managed futures have exceedingly benefited.

Recent cotton prices were higher than they had been since the Civil War. Lumber prices are moving higher as the Chinese are buying North American lumber and a beetle is destroying large sections of Canada's timberlands. Prices in soybean, wheat and corn have risen approximately 45 percent, 50 percent and 65 percent, respectively, since July 2010's lows. The record-setting U.S. grain crops that were originally projected never happened, and there have been crop shortages worldwide. Silver is up more than 60 percent year to date, even outstripping gold's gain of 24 percent over the same period. And the list of gainers extends to many other commodities. (All percentage gains are as of Nov. 10, 2010.)

Maybe you are thinking that the commodity bubble will burst. Well, definitely there will be a market correction some time in the future... as all bull markets have meaningful corrections.

Why not stay within the investment confines of the U.S. equity and debt markets? U.S. equities have generated a negative return for most investors over the past ten years. The U.S. will most certainly remain challenged for many years to

come. The U.S. is debt burdened: its federal and municipal governments continue to borrow while its citizenry is attempting to deleverage. Further, the U.S. has an aging population, which will require all sorts of financial support in retirement years. And, lastly, the Federal Reserve, in efforts many consider questionable, has reopened the printing presses; the U.S. dollar is offered in sacrifice. And the dollar is not alone in its race to devalue; the buying power of all major currencies (the yen, the Euro, the U.S. dollar, the British pound) have depreciated nearly 80 percent relative to the value of gold.

On the other hand, commodities have fared very well since 2003, way out performing equities and bonds. I believe that the simple investment premise behind the recent rise in commodities may well remain true for the next decade. The U.S. has slow growth but China, India and Brazil have IMF projected GDP growth rates for 2010 of 10.5 percent, 9.7 percent, and 7.5 percent, respectively, and hefty future growth. These countries are large, profitable manufacturers and exporters. They also have a growing middle class made up of people who want to improve their standard of living.

These billions of individuals now want cars, trucks, appliances and homes. The manufacture of such requires a lot of basic materials: metals, lumber and huge amounts of energy and water. Once made, the usage of the products requires even more energy consumption.

This new middle class wants better food for themselves and their children; they

want to eat more protein. The production of protein from grain-fed animals requires eight times as much fossil fuel energy as the production of plant protein (Environmental Health Perspectives, 2010).

Foreign Central Banks are impacting precious metals prices; many countries are clamoring for a return to a gold standard or to tie currencies to a basket of several commodities, including gold.

The concept that commodity investing is risky is quite true. But most managed futures programs have demonstrated less risk (less volatility of returns and smaller draw downs) than U.S. equities in the past decade. Most futures traders embrace and employ strict trading rules: limit losses and let profits run. Buy and hold equity investing largely ignores loss minimization rules; as such, managed futures can be described as about half as risky.

Managed futures have the added benefit of being uncorrelated to the U.S. equity and bond markets. The 1983 seminal study of Dr. John Lintner, a Harvard professor, titled "The Potential Role of Managed Commodity-Financial Futures Accounts in Portfolios of Stocks and Bonds" was recently updated and confirmed by the CME Group (which includes the CME, CBOT, NYMEX and COMEX).

Dr. Lintner found that inclusion of managed futures in portfolios decreased risk: "... the combined portfolios of stocks (or stocks and bonds) after including judicious investments in leveraged managed futures accounts show substantially less risk at every possible level of expected return than portfolios of stocks (or stocks

and bonds) alone."

Per the CME, "Managed futures have been one of the very few bright spots for investments (both alternative and traditional) during this recent crisis in the economy," as they survived and actually profited during the financial meltdown of 2008.

"The main benefit of adding managed futures to a balanced portfolio is the potential to decrease portfolio volatility. Risk reduction is possible because managed futures can trade across a wide range of global markets that have virtually no long-term correlation to most traditional asset classes."

And possibly the strongest statement by the CME is: "The results are so compelling that the board of any institution, along with the portfolio manager, should be forced to articulate in writing their justification in not having a substantial allocation to the liquid alpha space of managed futures."

Now, if inclusion of managed futures is considered essential for institutionally managed portfolios, would it not also be essential for portfolios of individuals?

It is important to talk to advisors about your portfolio. As most advisors do not have expertise in commodities and can't sell or manage commodities, you might be well advised to find a commodities professional and discuss inclusion of managed futures in your portfolio. ■

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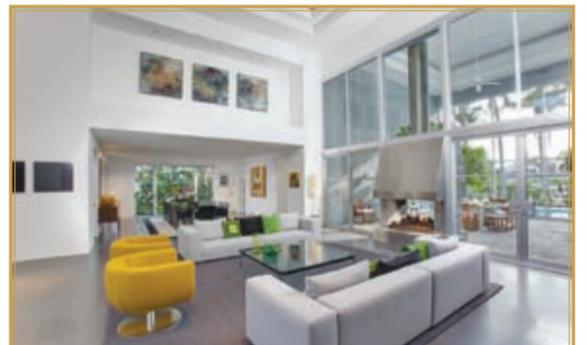
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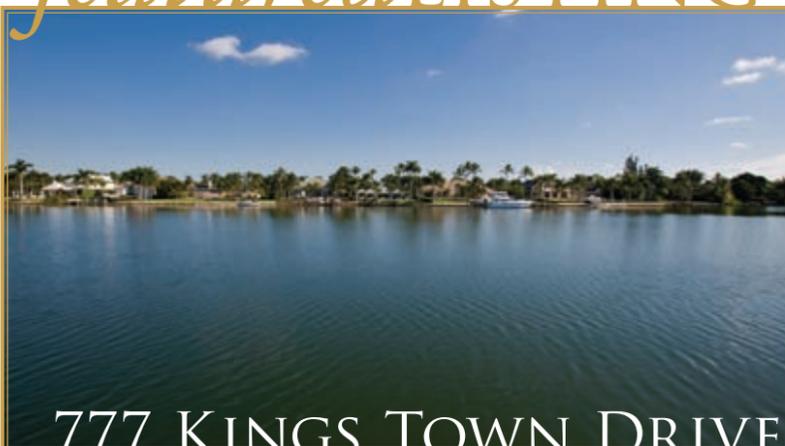
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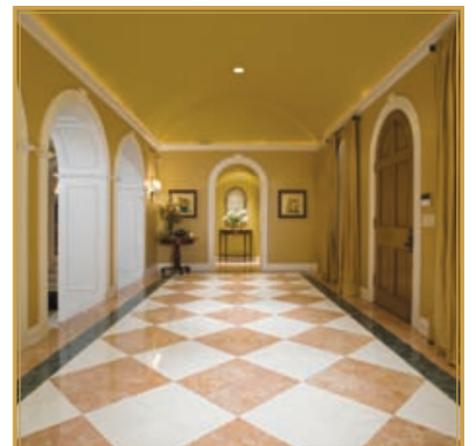
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ON THE MOVE

Golf

Roger Curran has been promoted to director of golf at Shadow Wood Country Club in Bonita Springs. He is responsible for managing all golf programs and facilities at the member-owned club, including the two Bob Cupp-designed championship golf courses, the Arthur Hills-designed course, a tennis complex and two clubhouses. A Class A member of the PGA of America, Mr. Curran has served as head golf professional at Shadow Wood Country Club for 10 years. Previously, he served as head golf professional at Vestal Hills Country Club in Binghamton, N.Y. and Lafayette Country Club in Syracuse, N.Y. He graduated from Ferris State University in Michigan with a degree in professional golf management.



CURRAN

Andy Zullo has been named director of golf at Bay Colony Golf Club. He previously served as director of golf at Shadow Wood Country Club in Bonita Springs. He also has served as assistant professional at The Forest Country Club in Fort Myers and as director of golf at Estero Country Club (formerly The Vines). Before moving to Southwest Florida, he served five years as first assistant professional at Quaker Ridge Country Club in Scarsdale, N.Y. He is a Class A member of the PGA of America and holds a degree in business administration from the University of Florida, where he was a four-year member of the golf team. In 1986 he was named an NCAA All-American and that year finished third in the NCAA individual championships.

Trevor Johnson, the former assistant professional at Bay Colony Golf Club, has been promoted to head golf professional.

Board Appointments

The CHS Healthcare Foundation announces its 2010-2011 officers and trust-

ees. Officers are: **John McDonough**, chairman; **Tom Schneider**, vice chairman; **Dottie Gerrity**, secretary; and **Dennis Brown**, treasurer. Trustees are: **Richard Akin, Doug Campbell, Jinny Johnson, George McLaughlin, Edward Morton, Marsha Murphy, Ken Murray, Dolly Roberts** and **Emily Watt**.

Law



GOETZ

Nicole Goetz, former managing shareholder of the Naples marital and family law firm of Asbell, Ho, Klaus, Goetz & Doupe, P.A., has opened her new practice at 999 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Ms. Goetz practices

exclusively in marital and family law at the trial and appellate level and provides assistance to other attorneys on complex legal issues and appellate matters.



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Nonprofit Organizations

D Michaels has been named executive director of the Art League, Marco Island Center for the Arts. She has a Shakespearean theater and English literature. Her work experience includes starting the Downtown Denver Arts Festival in 1998 and serving as executive director of the Aurora Public Schools Education Foundation and as education director of Cherry Creek Arts Festival in Denver. ■

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Legacy Family Office begins seminar series

Naples wealth management firm Legacy Family Office presents a four-part series of programs to educate affluent families on family continuity, estate planning, philanthropy, investing and other services to help them sustain family wealth and pass along values for responsible wealth ownership. The seminars will be conducted by Tamara Surratt, founder and president of Legacy Family Office, and other experts appropriate to each topic.

The first lecture will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Titled "An Heir Raising Experience," it will be presented by Ms. Surratt and Kim Kirmmse Toth, a family therapist and life coach. They will focus on managing and investing wealth, understanding the psychology of money and how to raise financially literate children in a successful multi-generational family. They will also discuss how to develop the human intellectual and social capital of the family.

The series continues with:
 ■ "Estate Planning: The Art of Wealth and the Wealth of Art" on Jan. 19;
 ■ "Investing Outside the Box" on March 8.

Families interested in more information or receiving an invitation can contact Legacy Family Office at 261-9612. ■

Workshop will cover basics of digital marketing

Few developments in recent years have had as much influence on business strategies as digital marketing. Websites, Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, Flickr, hand-held devices and all types of mobile communications have shown explosive growth.

SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a workshop on the subject at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Presenter Ed Clay, a local media producer and marketer, has worked in this industry as it has evolved.

"If you are in business, you must understand digital marketing and make it work for your company," Mr. Clay says. His workshop will provide an overview of digital marketing including:

- How to use video on your website;
- How to set up a Facebook;
- How to use Facebook for personal and business communication;
- How to use Google Local; and

■ How to get a higher listing on search engines such as Google.

Registration is \$35. Sign up online at www.scorenaples.org or call 430-0081. ■

Job search support group meets weekly

A job search support group for down-sized employees of local businesses meets at 10:30 a.m. every Monday at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. The group is geared toward white collar, administrative and professional workers, rather than trade and service workers. It is not a job placement service. Emphasis is on networking, resumes, interviewing skills and best practices for a successful transition.

Participants should come prepared to discuss who they are, what type of opportunity they seek and what makes them good candidates for jobs. Assistance is available to those who are still working through these topics. Each session offers an in-depth look at tools and critical elements for a successful transition.

For more information, e-mail Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net. No advance registration is required, and there is no charge to attend. ■

All the Right Moves helps seniors relocate

A new company specializing in move management for senior citizens has opened in Estero and will serve customers from Naples to Fort Myers. Owner Brenda Bergin, a veteran real estate agent and member of the National Association of Senior Move Managers, created All the Right Moves to offer pre-move preparations including sorting through belongings, planning what needs to be moved and disposing of what does not need to be moved. Services also include all aspects of preparing a home for sale and administrative tasks associated with relocation.

All the Right Moves will also unpack and organize in the new location and will ensure electronics and utilities are up and running.

"Working in real estate, I often found myself helping my clients downsize, de-clutter and stage their home... Understanding the emotional and physical aspects of relocating and realizing that many of the seniors' families are out of state, I saw a great need for this service," Ms. Bergin says.

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Prices: The big picture

Do you ever look at a stock's price and think, "Ten dollars per share — that looks like a cheap price," or, "No, a \$75 stock is too expensive for me"? If so, snap out of it!

Two stocks trading at similar prices do not necessarily represent similar values. For example, consider Clorox and Procter & Gamble. At the time of this writing, each company's stock was trading around \$64 per share. That might make them seem similar, but look at market capitalization — the total value of all outstanding shares, which serves as an approximate price tag for a company. (It's calculated by multiplying outstanding shares by current share price.) With 139 million shares, Clorox's market cap is around \$8.8 billion. That's big, but Procter & Gamble's market cap, based on its 2.8 billion shares, is roughly \$180 billion. The market is attributing roughly 20 times as much value to Procter & Gamble as to Clorox.

Then there's Visa and MasterCard. Visa might seem "cheaper" with a recent stock price of \$79, compared with MasterCard's \$251. But Visa's market cap of \$56 billion is far more than MasterCard's \$33 billion.

Companies with low prices might be overvalued, while those with high prices could be bargains, just as huge companies can be bargains and small companies can be overpriced. The price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio is just one of many valuation measures, but let's apply it to some firms.

McDonald's was recently trading around \$79 per share, which may seem high, but its P/E was a reasonable 17. Meanwhile, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts had a share price around \$5.50, with a P/E of 80, suggesting that it's rather overvalued.

Price alone is meaningless. To get a real sense of a company's attractiveness, you need to examine many measures and compare them. You should also consider the company's competitive advantages and growth potential. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Beware the brochure

In 2008, I received a glossy, well-done brochure for a stock, noting that Bill Gates was invested in it. I bought 500 shares for \$2.56 apiece, but a month later it was trading at \$0.23. I felt I had been taken, but I bought thousands more shares as the stock fell further.

— H.R., via e-mail

The Fool Responds: Consider running away quickly from any investment that's pushed on you via a glossy brochure. Bill Gates may or may not have owned some shares, but even if he did, that's no guarantee of their quality. Even smart people make poor investments on occasion. And he may have bought only 100 shares, perhaps for some reason other than a strong faith in the company's potential.

In this case, the company actually sent a letter to someone accused of stock manipulation by the SEC, asking him to cease and desist mailing those brochures.

Stocks trading for less than \$5 per share can be very risky, as they're easily manipulated by ne'er-do-wells. It's also risky to buy more shares of a fallen stock, as many stocks fall for good reason. ■



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Last week's trivia answer

I began as a dry goods store in New York in 1858 and now operate more than 800 stores. I was recently known as Federated Department Stores, but I've taken the name of my flagship, red-starred brand. I also operate 40 Bloomingdale's stores and employ more than 160,000 people. My private brands include Alfani, American Rag, The Cellar, Greendog, Epic Threads, Tools of the Trade and Hotel Collection. I rake in more than \$23 billion annually and am associated with an 86-year-old holiday tradition in Manhattan. My ticker symbol was on the wall of Mary Tyler Moore's apartment. Who am I? ■

(Answer: Macy's)



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Q Are stock buybacks good or bad?

— H.S., St. Augustine, Fla.

A Stock buybacks, where companies buy back and essentially retire some of their own stock, can be a good way to reward shareholders. That's because fewer shares remain and each is therefore worth more.

Consider this extreme example: If you own 10 of a company's 100 shares, you own 10 percent, but if it buys back 50 shares, your 10 now make up 20 percent of the company.

Remember, though, that valuable dollars are spent buying back shares, so companies should be doing so only when the shares are deemed undervalued. If management is buying at bargain prices and retiring shares, it's creating good value for shareholders. If it's buying at inflated prices, that money would be better spent paying out a dividend, paying down debt, being reinvested in the business, or in a number of more profitable ways.

Q What's the IRS's "wash sale" rule?

— N.W., Goshen, Ind

A Under the IRS's "wash sale" rule, if you sell a stock for a loss and buy it back within 30 days, the loss cannot be claimed for tax purposes. Don't worry, though — the loss isn't lost forever.

You do get to claim it, just not now. The disallowed loss is added to the cost of the repurchased stock, and it's claimed when the stock is finally sold in a non-wash-sale way. It's often best to simply avoid the rules entirely, though, by always waiting 31 days before jumping back into any stock.

Learn more about the wash sale rule and other tax issues for free at www.fool.com/taxes, and from the horse's mouth, at www.irs.gov.

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Name That Company

My original parent company began in 1960 as a research lab serving the government. It soon began buying other companies and morphed into an industrial manufacturer. In 2007, it split into three separate companies, a health-care one (now Covidien), an electronics one, and ... me. I'm a leading provider of security products and services, fire protection and detection products and services, valves and



controls, and more. You may know my ADT brand. I recently acquired Brink's Home Security Holdings, now operating as Broadview Security. I employ more than 100,000 people and rake in about \$17 billion annually. Who am I? ■

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The Motley Fool Take

Boeing going gangbusters

Not long ago, the Boeing (NYSE: BA) story was all about the 787. "The most successful launch of a new commercial airplane in Boeing's history" was going to secure decades of growth.

But lately, it's been looking like Boeing's real ace in the hole is the 737. It recently announced two blockbuster sales weeks, featuring 134 new aircraft sold, all of them 737s. That's more planes than it sold in all of last quarter. (General Electric, United Technologies and Honeywell owe Boeing a thank-you note for all the new business they'll be doing, providing plane parts.)

There may be even more good news coming down the runway. Three times

in the past six months, Boeing has upped the production rate on its 737, either in response to or in anticipation of new orders (and perhaps a little of both).

With Southwest Airlines doing its part to shore up domestic demand by buying AirTran, a second all-Boeing flier, Boeing may try to capitalize on its new production scale by going after its long-sought Ryanair contract with seriously aggressive pricing. Should Boeing win that 200-plane contract, it would boost the quarter's orders significantly and would almost certainly compel Boeing to announce another increase in its production rate.

Boeing may be taking flight. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

► **Business After 5** sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, featuring "the big reveal" of the annual makeover project, takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Naples Bay Resort. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door and \$25 for non-members. Register at www.napleschamber.org.

► **The Florida-Israel Business Relationship** is the topic of discussion from 8-9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker Ofer Bavly, Consul General of Israel to Florida and Puerto Rico, will focus on services and products important to Florida and Israel. Seating is limited. RSVP to Lori Freiburg at 403-2904 or lori@napleschamber.org.

► **The Collier County Medical Society** hosts a cocktail party and new member reception at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club, 896 River Point Drive. RSVP by calling 4335-7727 or e-mailing info@ccmsonline.org.

► **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** holds its holiday celebration from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Hilton Naples. Regular chapter meetings take place at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Bellasera Hotel. Reservations are due by noon on the Thursday before each meeting date. For more information, visit www.abwaneapolitan.org.



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

► **The Collier Building Industry**

Association holds its 2011 Installation Dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Call 436-6100 or visit www.cbina.net.

► **Women's Networking of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Collier Athletic Club. Cost is \$25. Register at www.wnocc.org.

► **Terry Rand and Bianca Vukovic** of Rand Financial Advisors host a complimentary lunch and estate planning seminar beginning at noon Wednesday, Dec. 15, at Fleming's Steakhouse, 8985 Tamiami Trail N. For more information and to make reservation, call (877) 441-7263 or e-mail Bianca@KSIFA.com. ■

CAREER

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Spinach and Artichoke Hearts (270 calories, 20 from fat). It's all conceived, tested, prepared, packaged and shipped from the family's commercial kitchen on Marco, by family members. The process includes on-site inspections by a USDA official and by officials from Quality Assurance International, a company that verifies the organic claim.

The Saittas built the operation themselves, from the ground up, and have encountered several difficulties along the way.

"My father said, 'It's a great niche. Start drawing up a plan,' and that was difficult," explains Melissa Saitta. "We all believe in the product and the vision, so it was a matter of putting things on paper. The research and development — which meals would pre-cook well and freeze well — took a year to get the conditions right."

The family took over half the building Dr. Saitta owned for his medical practice and built the kitchen together, there.

"We did it on our hands and knees, working weekdays, weekends, nights," Ms. Saitta recalls.

All of them cook, too, under the direction of Juliana Saitta, a former teacher of Italian and French and now the family matriarch and cooking coach (all four of her children were born in France. The family moved to New York and then to the Naples when the children were in elementary school).

Tara, Melissa's twin, is an accountant who does the books, while Melissa works to open new markets and oversee operations.

Tania, the eldest, who studied film as an undergraduate and a graduate student in New York and Boston, and Sebastien, the youngest, a telecommunications major who held an internship with the Miami Dolphins, help market the product, design websites and produce artwork. Sebastien also drives the company's refrigerated truck to Miami on deliveries.

Right now, the family puts out about 3,000 meals per week. Their production capacity could reach as many as 6,000 meals per day, which is the goal, Dr. Saitta

says.

"We're living the American dream, and if we're going to do something we want to do it big," he adds.

The patriarch of the family, he runs six miles a day and made the comment on his recent 64th birthday, as the family motored toward Fort Lauderdale for a short celebratory cruise to the Bahamas, part of their "work hard but play hard" lifestyle.

Although initially they tried to rely on food from the fields of Collier County, now they use flash-frozen organic vegetables from Oregon and Washington, in part because no local organic farmers have operations that can meet the company's needs year-around, Ms. Saitta says.

At first they marketed their products only to hospitals, offering an option to the standard fare found in many institutions.

Dr. and Mrs. Saitta even offered cooking classes to help his patients — an original and hands-on approach to medical care.

But his notion for food production in a large way came with the realization that patients wanted the food without having to put in all the time finding it, preparing it and cleaning up after it, he says.

The marketing approach fit hand-in-glove with Dr. Saitta's own experience and expertise.

As a young man, he graduated from culinary school in Grenoble, France, and started a career in the high-end hotel business before deciding to enroll in medical school. He is also a member of the American College of Nutrition, an ardent proponent of dietary preventive care in the fight against diabetes, heart disease, obesity and other diseases, and the author of a cook book, "Eat Right, Live Right, The Mediterranean Way (A Quick Guide To Jump-Starting Your Metabolism, Controlling Your Weight, and Living a Healthy Fulfilling Life)."

But when hospitals in Collier and Lee counties and elsewhere began to cut their food budgets during the recession, the Saittas shifted gears, Ms. Saitta explains. (They still sell Mediterranean Meals to Miami's Baptist Hospital.)

And now they're bumping elbows with competitors whom Dr. Saitta refers to as "the big guys."

Some things still don't come easy — a niche in Publix supermarkets, for example.

"We've been surprised how hard it is to break in there," Ms. Saitta explains. "We thought: a Florida-owned company, our product, a natural match. But so far it hasn't happened."

Trying to make it happen, with a new career and a thriving new business, is part of the fun, however.

"When you put your finger in such a huge market," Dr. Saitta explains, "the most difficult thing is to get into that market. Suddenly you're competing with giants such as Nestles, and they have priority. But this is why we love it. Now we're competing with the big guys."

Career changers to the north

Bill Rogers in Fort Myers and Skip McTighe in Charlotte County are also competing successfully with larger companies by offering good products and willing work attitudes.

Mr. Rogers spent eight years as a Lee County sheriff's deputy, then 17 as a truck and car salesman and general sales manager for Bill Branch Chevrolet. But that was then. Now he owns and operates Gulf Coast Palm & Tree Landscape Nursery.

What better vocation for a 58-year-old native son, who switched careers for the second time when he hit 50?

"The money was a hell of a lot better in car and truck sales, but the hours were terrible — you worked all the holidays and from dark to dark. It got out of hand," Mr. Rogers recalls.

The nursery business, on the other hand, was something his father would have appreciated.

"I've always enjoyed it, and my Dad enjoyed working in the yard and planting and trimming. So I grew up with that," he recalls. But now, he jokes, "I've been going downhill ever since."

The recession, which some economists claim ended almost 18 months ago, hit Mr. Rogers hardest last summer, when he had to reduce his staff from 11 to six. Supporting the expensive machinery his business requires (a single truck with a forklift can cost \$54,000, he points out) became increasingly difficult.

As winter approaches, however, business is picking up on his 20 acres, where he produces materials for neighboring communities far and wide: rock, the special soil his company makes, sod, mulch and many trees, from one-gallon plants to full-grown specimens.

Like Mr. Rogers — and like the Saitta clan — Mr. McTighe became successful in an earlier career that had absolutely nothing to do with his current incarnation as a "Master Crackologist."

For years he sold electronic printing equipment, but when he retired and turned 60, eight years ago, he discovered a niche market sealing driveways and pool decks all over Charlotte County.

His husband-and-wife business called Concrete Maintenance Systems relies on a product called FlexSeal.

"My brother found FlexSeal for me — it was a product used on airplane runways, and he's a retired airline pilot. It works on any concrete, brick or stucco surface. When it cures, it's very difficult to remove the product — very difficult, which is why we guarantee what we do for three years. It stays flexible, it's paintable and it expands and contracts with the moving of concrete."

It's also very hard to work with by itself.

"So I developed a product called Blue Mist. You spray that on top of crack repairs and you can tool it," he explains.

Mr. McTighe tooled the positive energy in his personality to the job, too, working hard to sell himself and his product. He's kept the overhead down — he drives around in an old \$1,000 used vehicle, and he and his wife do all the work, operating the business out of their home — and the result has been fabulous.

"We've done about 1,400 jobs since we started, I'll do 185 jobs this year, and we work two weeks out, now," he says.

Not only that, but Mr. McTighe has begun franchising the business and the product, setting others up in the same venture for about \$2,500. That includes a training program and enough product to do \$3,600 of work, he says. He also helps franchisees write a business plan, do a press release and start marketing themselves.

Success is a formula, he insists. And no doubt Mr. McTighe's formula would be embraced by the Saittas and by Mr. Rogers and by other career-changers as well.

"If there's a need," he says, "and you have a way of filling it, and you're committed to being successful, and you're honest and straightforward, and you return all phone calls, and you give value for the money, then there's no reason not to be successful."

No reason at all. ■

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VIP grand reopening of Wynn's Sunshine Ace Hardware



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2. Anne Wynn with grandchildren Michael Wynn and Katie Wynn-Traina and son Jerry Wynn
3. Rob Murchison, Patti Lewin and Chris Turner
4. Michael Wynn, Lois Bolin and David Algerian
5. Christine DePasquale, Judy and Dave Bishop

'You're My Hero,' a luncheon for Immokalee Housing & Family Services



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A tribute to Frank Halas at the Hungarian American Club



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Three new models, holiday décor greet Lely Resort visitors

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Olé at Lely Resort is kicking off the season in style, opening new model homes and decorating a total of six models in holiday fashion. Visitors will also enjoy cookies and soft drinks as they tour the homes and can place bids on the Christmas trees they see. Proceeds from tree sales will be donated to the Collier Building Industry Association's toy drive for children in Immokalee.

"It is a wonderful cause," says Tim Clark, vice president of sales for Lely Resort. "Holding a silent auction of these trees will mean children will have toys they might not otherwise have had sitting under their own trees waiting for them to open, and the high bidders will get to take home a beautifully decorated tree ready for the holidays."

The three new models join six existing furnished models in Olé, where prospective homebuyers can see two casitas, two flats, three townhomes and two split-level townhomes.

The three new models — a flat, a townhome and a split-level townhome — all have interior designs by Edgar and Tiffany West of West Design & Interiors Group. Holiday decorations in the models are by Merida Hines of the North Naples Christmas Shoppe.

Stock Construction is also offering a holiday gift to homebuyers in the form of savings of up to \$10,000 in new home purchases in Olé, where prices begin in the \$190,000s. Buyers can use the \$10,000 toward luxury options and upgrades or toward closing costs.

— *The Lely Resort Sales Center is at 8020 Grand Lely Drive. For more information, call 793-2100 or visit www.lely-resort.com.*



COURTESY PHOTO

A casita in Olé at Lely Resort



COURTESY PHOTO

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Award-winning designs

AIA recognizes area architectural achievements

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The American Institute of Architects Florida Southwest presented its 2010 Design Awards for architectural achievements by chapter members and advocates during a celebration Nov. 12 at Miromar Design Center in Estero.

The chapter has more than 200 members from Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

The 2010 awards for Built Excellence, Unbuilt Design and Architectural Graphics were juried by Roney Mateu, AIA, president and director of design at Mateu Architecture Inc., based in Palmetto Bay, Fla., and Marilyns



COURTESY RENDERING

Collier County kayak pavilion

Nepomechie, FAIA, of Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Mateu was also the keynote speaker at the awards presentation.

BUILT EXCELLENCE

■ Merit Award in Architecture for Interiors

Project: Advanced Medical Center, Naples

Firm: PK Studios Inc., Naples

Project designer: Denise Coutoure Cowell, ASID, LEED AP
Client: Advanced Medical Center

■ Built Merit Award in Architecture-New Work Commercial

Project: Northwest Regional Library, Cape Coral

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Premier Properties announces Sotheby's affiliation

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Premier Properties of Southwest Florida Inc. has affiliated with the Sotheby's International Realty brand and will operate as Premier Sotheby's International Realty. The announcement was made by Scott Lutgert, chairman of The Lutgert Companies and founder of Premier Properties.

"This is a long-term strategic move," Mr. Lutgert says, adding Premier Sotheby's International Realty will continue to be a

wholly owned subsidiary of The Lutgert Companies. "This represents a union of complementary strengths.

"The addition of Sotheby's International Realty's services will expand our reach through the global resources of a legendary brand, including the most widely viewed showcase of distinguished properties, in print and online, in the world."

Premier Commercial, the commercial real estate operation of Premier Properties, will be spun off into a separate entity. Tom Bringardner, president and CEO of Premier

Properties, will serve as CEO of Premier Commercial, which will not be part of the Sotheby's International Realty brand. He will also become a vice president of The Lutgert Companies.

Premier Properties has also acquired a majority interest in Signature Sotheby's International Realty, which operates real estate offices in Sarasota and Venice. Signature Sotheby's International Realty will continue to operate in Sarasota and Venice as Signature Sotheby's International Realty under the leadership of

Judy Green, the current president and CEO who will also serve as president and CEO of Premier Sotheby's International Realty.

Prior to owning and operating Signature Sotheby's International Realty, Ms. Green was COO for ERA Real Estate, which has more than 38,000 sales associates. She has also served as senior vice president and Chief Administrative Officer of NRT, LLC and as president and CEO of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate in Florida. ■



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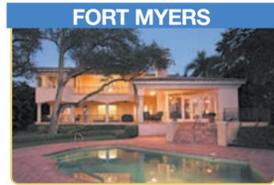
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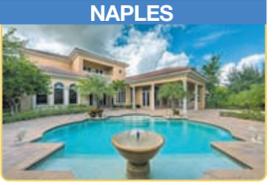
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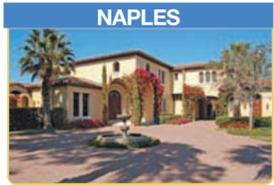
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Edison offers courses to fulfill new condo board requirements

The Florida Division of Condominium Associations, Timeshares and Mobile Homes has instituted an educational requirement for qualifying to serve on an association board. Newly elected board members can take a division-approved curriculum or state in writing that they have read certain documents once elected in order to qualify for board service. A director who fails to do one of the above is suspended from service on the board until he or she complies.

Edison State College has conducted the Community Association Officers Forum for 12 years. In addition to sessions that address issues of importance to community association officers and board members, this year's sessions will each include one hour of the curriculum necessary to fulfill the new certification requirement.

The sessions are free and include:

- "Communities in Crisis: Managing Receivables in Challenging Times" - Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Naples and Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Fort Myers. The state-approved course "Dispute Resolution" will be included in the session.

- "A Legal and Accounting Update" will be held in Naples on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and

in Fort Myers on Tuesday, Jan. 4. The state-approved course "Recordkeeping/Member Access" will be included in this session.

- "Disaster Recovery Takes More Than a Disaster Plan" is set for Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Naples and Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Fort Myers. The state-approved course "Financial Reporting" will be part of the session.

- "The Essential Ingredients of Being a Knowledgeable Board Member" will be held in Naples on Wednesday, March 9, and in Fort Myers on Tuesday, March 8. The state-approved course "Using Requests for Proposals, RFPs" will be included.

A board member must complete four of the state-approved sessions to receive certification to serve on the board.

Naples sessions take place at Edison State College-Collier Campus, 7007 Lely Cultural Parkway, Building J. Fort Myers sessions are held at the Hilton Garden Inn, 12600 University Drive.

The doors open at 8:30 a.m. A light breakfast will be served. The sessions begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude by noon. To register, visit www.GuardianProperty-Management.net or call 514-7432.

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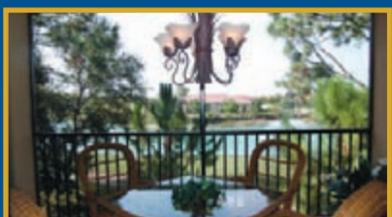
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AIA

From page B11

Firm: BSSW Architects Inc., Fort Myers and Naples

Project architect/designer: Ken Lamers, RA/Angi Flett-Lamers

Client: Lee County Board of Commissioners

■ **Built Merit Award in Architecture in Restorations and Additions**

Project: Conditioned Air, Naples
Architect/firm: PK Studios Inc.
Client: Conditioned Air

UNBUILT DESIGN

■ **Unbuilt Honor Award (The Highest Award) in Architecture**

Project: Ivey Lane Community Center, Orlando

Firm: Architects Unlimited, Naples
Client: Orlando Housing Authority

■ **Unbuilt Merit Award in Architecture**

Project: Attainable & Sustainable, Naples

Firm: PK Studios Inc.

Project architects: Brandt Henning, AIA, LEED AP, and Michaela Reiterer
Client: Ranton Development C.Z.

■ **Unbuilt Merit Award in Architecture**

Project: The Franklin Shops, Fort Myers

Firm: Architecture Inc., Fort Myers
Project architect: Ted Sottong, AIA, LEED AP BD+C
Client: Rene Miville



COURTESY PHOTO

The Franklin Shops in downtown Fort Myers

ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS

■ **Award of Honor**

Project: Collier County kayak pavilion

Firm: PK Studios Inc.

Project architect: Brandt Henning, AIA, LEED AP

Client: Collier County Parks and Recreation

In addition to the above, the local chapter presented five AIA Honor Awards for 2010:

■ **Associate Member Individual Honor Award:** Christopher Ressler,

Assoc. AIA; Architecture Inc.

■ **Individual Honor Award:** Brad Schiffer, AIA; Taxis Inc., Naples

■ **Firm of the Year: Architecture Inc.;** Ted Sottong, AIA, LEED AP BD+C

■ **Allied Member of the Year Honor Award:** Maggie Le Blanc; B-AG Contract, Fort Myers

■ **Builder Award: Bart Zino;** PBS Construction, Naples

Presidential Awards were presented by Joyce Owens, AIA RIBA, 2010 president of AIA-Florida Southwest, for dedication and service to the chapter

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PARK SHORE, 4201 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #1601 - Luxurious & elegant professionally decorated beachfront condo. Southern end unit w/panoramic views of Gulf & night light of the city. 3+Den/3.5 (C6781) Douglas Treadwell, 919-2002, Chuck Felix, 213-8878 **\$3,850,000**



PORT ROYAL, 3300 Gin Ln - Situated on Smuggler's Bay, this charming 4 bedroom homes offers beautiful sunsets with its Western exposure. 4/3 (H5039) Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$2,999,000**



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



BONITA BAY, 26436 Brick Ln - Tropical paradise found! Courtyard home amplified on extra lg home site. Glass walls allows the outdoors in. Spacious floor plan allows for entertaining galore! 3+Den/4.5 (H5314) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$1,150,000**



ROYAL HARBOR, 1260 Tuna Ct - 2BR/2BA home on corner lot w/intersecting deep water canals to accommodate multiple watercraft. Open great rm/kit, 3 car gar. 2/2 (H5302) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166 **\$1,095,000**



LIVINGSTON WOODS, 6510 Sable Ridge Ln - 2.73 acres, 2 story home w/3 car garage, pool, family room w/FP plus upstairs media room. Commercial pole barn w/1750 SF of storage/work area. 4+Den/3.5 (H3865) Lisa M. Richardson, 250-8008 **\$899,000**



MARCO BEACH, 176 Collier Blvd S, #1007 - Beautifully decorated condo w/spectacular views & many upgrades. Granite, stainless, designer furnishings & more. Enjoy views from balconies off of every room. 3/3 (C6973) Natalie Kirstein, 784-0491 **\$899,000**



AUDUBON, 163 Cheshire Way - 15th Fairway of Audubon CC! Open home featuring 20'x40' lap pool. Woodland setting amidst a chorus of birds year round. For serious swimmers & nature lovers. 4+Den/3.5 (H5334) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 **\$799,000**



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THE QUARRY, 8768 Hideaway Harbor Ct - Unparalleled property. Over 3200 sq ft living area w/private boat dock on quiet Cul de Sac overlooking a serene lagoon with oversized pool w/spa & wading area. 4+Den/4 (H5359) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$699,000**



OLD NAPLES, 555 5th Ave S #PH-4 - The Grand Penthouse - East. Strong value, real asset, close to the beach. Nestled away from the others and offers elegant living at tree top level. 2+Den/2 (C5120) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$695,000**



PELICAN MARSH, 9146 Troon Lakes Dr - Delightful spacious pool home with private setting, mature landscaping. Plantation shutters, electric storm shutters, 2 car garage. 3/2 (V1451) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$600,000**



NAPLES LAKES COUNTRY CLUB, 4740 Cerromar Dr - Well maintained "Franklin" model. Pool, hurricane shutters, pillared columns. Bundled golf course designed by Arnold Palmer. Seller offers a 1 year HO Warranty! 2+Den/2 (H5345) Annemarie M. Giannini, 289-1820 **\$499,000**



PELICAN MARSH, 1856 Seville Blvd, #1321 - 2nd floor lake view condo, spacious rooms, formal dining room. Two private guest rooms w/full baths, open den plus power chair lift. 3+Den/3 (C6881) Jill Pyszkowski, 659-6333 **\$495,000**



WATERSIDE AT BAY BEACH, 4191 Bay Beach Ln, #252 - SPECTACULAR water views for a bargain price!! Watch dolphins & manatees meander in Estero Bay from every room in your home! 2/2 (C6086) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$489,900**



BAY BEACH, 7431 Bella Lago Dr, #344 - Top Floor Corner Penthouse with all the bells! See the pool, the Gulf, the lake and MORE! Furnished, shuttered, and 2 CAR A/C GARAGE. 3/2 (C6987) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$479,900**



REFLECTION ISLES, 11360 Reflection Isles Blvd - One of a kind "Tuscany-Platinum" former model-2 story w/lake views. Professionally decorated w/every possible appointment, right down to game room w/pool table. 4+Den/3 (H5036) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$455,000**



WATERSIDE AT BAY BEACH, 4182 Bay Beach Ln, #776 - CORNER residence in WATERFRONT condo-never lived in. SW exp w/Gulf views! Short sale priced \$400K under what seller paid-WOW! 3/2 (C6326) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$450,000**



PELICAN MARSH, 1916 Seville Blvd, #1912 - If ambiance, tranquility & view are of importance look no further. 1st fl coach home is elegantly appointed. Bamboo flrs. In heart of Pelican Marsh w/new appls. 3/2 (C6936) Jill Pyszkowski, 659-6333 **\$429,900**



SUN CAPERS, 7930 Estero Blvd, #308 - Would you like a little sand with your sun? Here's the place for you! Furnished and ready to enjoy ... or make some income - tenants are booked Jan-March. 2/2 (C6885) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$425,000**



SATURNIA LAKES, 1524 Pacaya Cv - Paradise Found! One of the finest lots, PRIVATE lake views, southern exp. & lush landscaping. LARGE heated pool, Sunny high windows, tile throughout. 3+Den/2.5 (H5056) Diana McCoy, 404-0793 **\$424,900**



COQUINA SANDS, 1065 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #302 - If you are searching for an affordable condo on the beach, your search is over! 1st floor condo steps from the white sands of the Gulf. Close to downtown Naples. 2+Den/2 (C6976) Claire Licciardi, 250-4564, Carol McElroy, 659-6395 **\$420,000**



PELICAN BAY, 6525 Valen Way, #201 - Southern exp 1450sf condo. Light & bright. Newly renovated kitchen w/granite & new cabinets. Pelican Bay offers beach, world class fitness ctr & 18 tennis crts. 3/2 (C6853) Douglas Treadwell, 919-2002, Chuck Felix, 213-8878 **\$415,000**



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HAWTHORNE, 26464 Doverstone St - Like new with all the bells and whistles. Seller needs to move west, so why wait to have something built when this home has everything ready to go. Must see! 2+Den/2 (H5319) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$340,000**



CAPTAIN'S BAY SOUTH, 22724 Island Pines Way, #501 - TOP FLOOR PENTHOUSE residence w/BAY & GULF views. High ceilings, views galore, across from sandy beaches. 2/2 (C6801) Heather Wightman, 450-1891, Ginny Nobbe, 218-0025 **\$300,000**



CYPRESS WOODS GOLF AND CC, 3885 Jasmine Lake Cir - Enjoy bundled golf and spectacular lake view from this well maintained former model home. Ready to move in! Turnkey furnished. Heated pool/spa. 2+Den/2 (H5373) Annemarie M. Giannini, 289-1820 **\$299,000**



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



OCEAN TERRACE, 1500 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #NW3 - Perfect Snowbird beach nest. Directly across from Lowdermilk Park Beach. 2/1 1/2 ready for creative upgrading. Sunsets over the gulf at a great price. 2/1.5 (C6900) Bobbie Dusek, 659-6132 **\$259,000**



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

VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES ▲
For the boater! Wide-water bay view home, walk to beach. Custom built in 2001, pool, dock, heavy duty 16,000 pound lift. \$2,295,000
Linda Platt/Jeri Richey | 269-2322

VANDERBILT BEACH - MANATEE RESORT ▲ Bay/Gulf views and beach across the street. Three bedroom + den, poolside cabana, boat dock with lift and garage. \$1,874,000
Pat Callis/Chris Wortman | 250-0562



VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I ▲ Breathtaking Gulf vistas! Renovated, uniquely designed beachfront 3BR/3BA. Gated, 8 park-like acres & large pool.
\$1,495,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I ▲ Renovated to tasteful perfection, incredible Gulf views! Two master suites. Gated, 8 acres of park-like grounds.
\$1,259,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562

VANDERBILT BEACH ▲ Boat from your own back yard & walk to beach via deeded beach access! Well maintained 3BR bungalow on 80'x120' lot. \$1,250,000
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921

BONITA SPRINGS - ARROYAL ▲
This riverfront property includes a 30' x 19' covered boat dock with lift. Sold furnished with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths.
\$1,200,000 | Connie Lummis | 289-3543

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE ▲ 10851 Gulfshore Drive #205 Furnished, beachfront 3BR/3BA with glorious Gulf views & surrounded by 8 acres of park-like setting. \$1,170,000 | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA I ▲
Incredible views. Turnkey furnished with a West Indies-style decor, 3BRs, 3BA plus 2-car private garage.
\$1,130,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731

BONITA SPRINGS - IMPERIAL RIVER ▲ Boater's paradise-peninsula between river & bay, 2 boat docks, lift. Split level, 2-story 3BR/3BA, den, family rm. \$1,100,000
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHMOOR ▲
Savor sounds of the surf; sink your toes in the white sand; see Gulf view & unforgettable sunsets. Three BR/2BA. \$975,000
Pat Callis/Chris Wortman | 250-0562

PALMIRA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB RAVISTA ▲ Stunning 3BR+den former model with wide lake & golf views. Family room, heated pool & spa. Member owned club. \$925,000
Kathryn Tout/Monica Cameron | 250-3583

VANDERBILT BEACH - LA SCALA ▲
9700 Gulfshore Dr. #305 - Furnished, gorgeous end residence with incredible Bay views, 3BR across from beach. Boat dock may be purchased. \$890,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT SHORES ▲ Two bedroom + den on the beach. Great location with access to shopping, dining, & theatres. Offered furnished.
\$860,000 | Jack Despart | 273-7931

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I ▲ Magnificent unobstructed Gulf views! Totally renovated 2BR/2BA + den beachfront gem. Meticulously maintained.
\$829,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE ▲ Stunning sunsets & glorious sounds of the surf. Tasteful decor, 2BR/2BA+den. Gated, 8 acres of park-like gardens.
\$829,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562

VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA I ▲
Elegant resort-style living. Beautiful 3BR/3BA, great views of Bay/Gulf waters. Walk to beach, rental opportunity.
\$815,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007

VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA II ▲
Spectacular fully furnished 3BR/3BA, poolside cabana & boat slip included. Gorgeous Gulf/Bay views, walk to beach. \$799,000
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret | 289-0433



VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA I ▲
Tastefully-decorated 3BR/3BA, great Bay/Gulf views! Pools, fitness area, steps to beach. Weekly rentals, turnkey.
\$779,000 | Daniel Pregont | 272-8020

WEST BAY CLUB - NATURES COVE ▲
Charming home within a veritable sanctuary, views of Pete B. Dye Junior design golf course. Elegantly appointed.
\$699,950 | Brian Nelson | 572-2903

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

VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA II ▲
A beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence with gorgeous water view, light & bright. Beach closeby, great amenities.
\$595,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731

BONITA SPRINGS ▲
Perfect home for Gulf access and those needing space! Well-built, 5 BR/3.5 BA home, fenced yard plus 40' boat dock.
\$540,000 | Mark Leone | 784-5686



VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT SURF COLONY II ▲ Panoramic bay views and gorgeous sunsets from every room. Open kitchen, wraparound lanai. Freshly painted.
\$477,777 | Marsha L. Moore | 398-4559

VASARI COUNTRY CLUB - ALTESSA III ▲
Super upgraded 3BR/2.5BA+den home with an elevator, S. exposure, lake/golf view. Bundled golf, tennis, pool, gated.
\$460,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT YACHT & RACQUET CLUB ▲ Magnificent long water views. Bayfront, 2 master suites, meticulously cared for. Gated community across from beach.
\$459,990 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731

BONITA SPRINGS - HICKORY BAY WEST ▲ Expansive southern bay views overlooking Little Hickory Bay. Totally remodeled luxurious Gulf access residence.
\$375,000 | Mark Leone | 784-5686

VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHWALK HOMES ▲ Walk to beach! Near everything. Well-maintained 2BR/2BA home, clubhouse, great amenities, 24-hour security guards.
\$350,000 | Carol Loder | 860-4526



BONITA SPRINGS - CEDAR CREEK ▲
Wide lake view, open 3BR/3BA + family room. Near beach, shops & dining. Community pool, spa, tennis, clubhouse.
\$350,000 | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550

VASARI COUNTRY CLUB - ALTESSA ▲
Model perfect, "WOW" S. exposure golf course view! Barely lived in 2BR+den, 2BA in a "bundled" golfing community.
\$349,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

BEACHWALK GARDENS ▲
Walk to the beach! Furnished, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, with 1,780+ total SF, vaulted ceilings and a lake view.
\$324,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

COCONUT POINT - RAPALLO ▲
Brand new 3BR turnkey furnished coach home. Over \$16,000 in upgrades, wide lake view. Resort amenities, gated.
\$269,900 | Marsha L. Moore | 398-4559

VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT TOWERS ▲ Completely remodeled from top-to-bottom 1BR, 1BA with 550 A/C SF is offered turnkey furnished. Steps to Gulf!
\$239,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

BONITA SPRINGS - BRENDAN COVE 9124 Brendan River Court - Magnificent homesite located on the Imperial River. SW exposure, surrounded by beautiful homes. Direct Gulf access. \$749,000 | Dan O'Dea | 250-2429

BONITA SPRINGS - BONITA FARMS 27025 Belle Rio Drive - Corner lot at end of waterway with Gulf access or boat to the backwaters for fishing. Your dream homesite. \$299,000 | Dan O'Dea | 250-2429

BONITA SPRINGS - NUTTINGLIKIT GROVE 10251 River Drive - Enjoy the serenity of this riverfront site. A perfect setting for your home to be built. \$249,000 | Mark/Laura Maran | 777-3301

VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES 452 Heron Avenue - This is a great boating neighborhood where you can build your dream home. Walk to the beach. Southern exposure lot. \$499,000 | Teri Purvis | 860-6226

VANDERBILT BEACH AREA - PAVILION CLUB 881 Gulf Pavilion Drive #201 - Turnkey furnished corner residence. Hurricane shutters, pergo floors & built-in grill on the lanai of this 2BR+den. \$285,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678

BONITA SPRINGS - BONITA FARMS 27151 Mora Drive - Beautiful waterfront site is perfect for your waterfront dream home to be built. Gulf access from this site! \$199,000 | Mark/Laura Maran | 777-3301

BEACHWALK GARDENS 625 Beachwalk Circle #G204 - This 3BR, 2BA is nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the pool. Walk to beach, Pavilion and Mercato. \$370,000 | Carol Loder | 860-4526

VANDERBILT BEACH AREA - PAVILION CLUB 893 Gulf Pavilion Drive #203 - An exceptional 2nd floor split-plan 2BR/2BA. Totally renovated, no expense spared. Walk to beach, offered turnkey. \$ 249,900 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007

BONITA SPRINGS - FAIRWAY DUNES 25341 Fairway Dunes Court #25 - Great clubhouse & oversized community pool. Newly painted interior/wood floors, 2BR+den, peaceful landscaped view. \$198,800 | Maryanne Kennedy | 405-0266

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Elegant golf course estate home, 6,000 SF A/C, 6BR/5.5BA, resort-style pool & lanai. Exclusive member privileges. **\$3,795,000**
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Immaculate, sun-splashed retreat. Carefully chosen colors and fabrics, appliances and electronics. Furnished. **\$1,675,000** | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



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1485 Anhriga Pointe - The perfect Naples life! Sophisticated amenities and superlative homes set amid the serene beauty of natural preserves. Championship golf; minutes to beaches, shops & dining. Villas from \$1,795,000. Estate homes from \$2.9 million. Estate homesites from the \$795,000 | 239-261-3148



WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS ▲
Expansive golf views, 5BR/4BA + family room estate home, 1.5 lots. Pool and spa. Membership is required. Furnished. **\$1,375,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



COLLIERS RESERVE ▲ Outstanding Rutenberg built home, private preserve lot. Immaculate 3BR, family rm, den, tropical screened pool/spa. **\$1,285,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB ▲
Exquisitely appointed 4BR+den/3.5BA custom built home. Separate casita, heated pool, spa, wide golf course views. **\$1,198,000** | Connie Lummis | 289-3543



WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲
Lovely 4BR/3.5BA, double lot, golf/lake vistas! Formal liv/dining & family rms, office. Club membership required. **\$995,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



OLDE CYPRESS ▲ Brand new construction - 2010 quality custom pool home with .32 acres of true privacy at the end of a cul-de-sac. **\$989,000** | Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



WYNDEMERE - ROSEMEADE ▲
421 Rosemeade Lane - Private member-owned country club, 27-hole championship golf course. Southern plantation home, membership required. **\$950,000** | Isabelle Edwards | 564-4080



STONEBRIDGE ▲ Country Club living! Custom 4BR/3.5BA+den estate home overlooking preserve. Vaulted 55' screened heated pool/spa. **\$885,000** | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411



WYNDEMERE ▲ Extraordinary 3BR (each with its own bath) on a lot and a half. Golf views from lanai with heated pool. Memb. req. **\$879,900**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



VINEYARDS - GLEN LAKE ESTATES ▲
An exquisite 4BR+den & family room estate generously appointed with custom features. Peaceful lake views. **\$879,000**
Dina L. Moon | 370-1252



WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS ▲
Masterfully updated, 4BRs, 3BAs, Mexican tile and wood floors. Sun patio with koi pond. Membership required. **\$799,000**
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WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲
Exciting 3BR, 3BA open floor plan with over \$400,000 of improvements in 2009. Membership is required. **\$775,000**
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VINEYARDS - VILLA FLORESTA ▲
Private setting, upgraded, detached 3BR+den villa. Pool/spa. Turnkey furnished. **\$745,000** | Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879



TIBURON - BOLERO ▲ Gated, stroll to the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort & Tiburon Golf Club. Top floor penthouse with views of golf/lake. **\$744,000** | Linda Piatt/Jeri Richey | 269-2322



WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲
Stylish villa with knockout views of lake/golf! Like new home, completely finished pool/deck. **\$699,900** | Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲
Exceptional 3BR+den. Newly renovated. Wide golf views from lanai. Membership required. **\$699,000**
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MEDITERRA - VERONA ▲ Private lot (268' x 204' x 171' x 200') located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Golf, tennis and more! **\$690,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE ▲
Lovely 3BR+den remodeled home with private garden & koi pond. New kitchen, newer flooring. Membership is required. **\$673,700**
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WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲
Pristine 3BR+study, 4BA home. Oversized lanai, summer kitchen, heated pool, spa, golf views. Membership required. **\$595,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲
Beautiful 2BR/2.5BA+den, lake and golf views. Large lanai with heated pool/spa. S. exposure. Membership required. **\$575,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz & Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



VINEYARDS - VISTA POINTE ▲
Fabulous golf & lake views! Beautifully upgraded 2BR/2.5BA+den. Private membership golf available, many amenities. **\$529,000** | Chris Wortman | 273-2007



OLDE CYPRESS ▲
Exceptional three bedroom plus den villa home is tastefully furnished. Southern exposure, private pool and spa. **\$499,000** | Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



TIBURON - BOLERO ▲ Incredible golf views, charming 1st floor carriage home, decorated by Robb & Stucky. Social membership included. **\$489,000**
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE ▲
364 Edgemere Way North - Long lake and golf views! Attached 3BR villa. Family room, upper loft & heated pool. Membership required. **\$475,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



OLDE CYPRESS ▲ Elegant, open 2BR+den plan, heated pool and golf views. Award-winning clubhouse, social membership included. **\$459,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



WYNDEMERE - COMMONS ▲
An absolutely stunning, 3BR/2BA remodeled end residence overlooks golf course. Social or golf membership required. **\$425,000**
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WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES ▲
26 Golf Cottage Drive - Two-story 3BR/3BA on an oversized cul-de-sac lot, golf views! Glass-enclosed lanai. Membership is required. **\$399,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



VINEYARDS - FOUNTAINHEAD ▲
Turnkey furnished, lakefront 2BR/2BA + den. Social, sport or full golf memberships available but not required. **\$395,000** | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411



WYNDEMERE - COMMONS ▲
Ultra spacious 4th floor 3BR/2BA corner condominium. Glassed-in lanai, lake and golf views. **\$375,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



VINEYARDS - SAN MIGUEL ▲
Custom-built pool home with open floor plan and stunning lake view. Immaculate condition, new carpet and paint. **\$340,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB ▲
Irregular size cul-de-sac lot with great views over golf course. Clubhouse, many social & recreational activities. **\$299,900** | Teri Purvis | 860-6226



OLDE CYPRESS - SANTORINI VILLAS ▲ An exceptional villa home where golf membership is optional. Move-in condition 2BR+den, glassed-in A/C lanai. **\$299,900** | Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



WYNDEMERE - COMMONS ▲
Furnished 3BR with large tiled lanai overlooks golf/lake. New furniture in living/dining room. Membership required. **\$290,000**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



WYNDEMERE - AMBLEWOOD ▲
130 Amblewood Lane - Meticulously maintained and updated 3BR attached villa. 10' ceilings, 1,792 A/C SF and SE exposure. Furnished. **\$229,000** | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



WYNDEMERE - AMBLEWOOD ▲
It's all about the view! This lakefront 2BR plus den 2BA villa has 2-car garage. Update to suit your style. **\$199,900**
Kathryn Hurvitz/Marilyn Moir | 659-5126



WYNDEMERE - COURTSIDE COMMONS ▲ Tropical color scheme, turnkey furnished 3BR/2BA condominium. Championship golf, tennis, pool, membership required. **\$169,000** | Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879



WYNDEMERE - COURTSIDE COMMONS ▲ Furnished, 2 masters, 2 glassed-in balconies, wood burning fireplace & volume ceilings. Membership required. **\$149,900**
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>\$300,000

2 • PELICAN MARSH - ARIELLE • 2205 Arielle Drive #1301 • \$334,900 • Premier SIR • Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn 404-7887

3 • MOORINGS - BORDEAUX CLUB • 2900 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #211 • \$359,900 • Premier SIR • Richard/Susie Culp 290-2200

4 • PELICAN BAY - AVALON • 8390 Excalibur Circle #F11 • \$369,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

5 • PELICAN LANDING - HERON GLEN • 3533 Heron Glen Court • \$399,000 • Premier SIR • Stephanie/John Coburn/Pam Umscheid 948-4000 NEW LISTING

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6 • THE STRADA AT MERCATO • Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd on US 41 • From \$400s • Premier SIR • Call 239-594-9400 • Mon. - Sat. 10-8 and Sun. 12-8

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7 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA AND TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s • Premier SIR • Call 239-495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

8 • BONITA BAY - BAY HARBOR • 27098 Shell Ridge Circle • \$529,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441

9 • THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN • 6694 Mill Run Circle • \$585,000 • Premier SIR • Mara Muller 272-6170

>\$700,000

10 • MOORINGS - ROYAL PALM CLUB • 2121 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #107 • \$735,000 • Premier SIR • Steve Smiley 298-4327

11 • OLD NAPLES - VILLA D'ANNA • 974 - 5th Street South • \$745,000 • Premier SIR • Beth Hayhoe McNichols 821-3304

>\$800,000

12 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOS • 435 Dockside Dr \$839,000-\$1,499,000 • Amerivest Realty Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001

13 • PELICAN BAY - TIERRA MAR • 508 Tierra Mar Lane • \$845,000 • Premier SIR • Jeri Richey 269-2203

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18 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA SOUTH • 4951 Bonita Bay Blvd. #1401 • \$975,000 • Premier SIR • Trudy Salyers 398-8901

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19 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE • 10851 Gulfshore Drive #205 • \$1,170,000 • Premier SIR • Roya Nouhi 290-9111

20 • PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE TOWER • 4251 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #12-A • \$1,174,000 • Premier SIR • Angela R. Allen 825-8494

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29 • OLD NAPLES • 155 - 20th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231

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31 • PORT ROYAL • 645 Galleon Drive • \$4,995,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals Peter G. Reppucci 595-6500

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

33 • PORT ROYAL • 777 Kings Town Drive • \$5,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals Richard G. Prebish, II 357-6628

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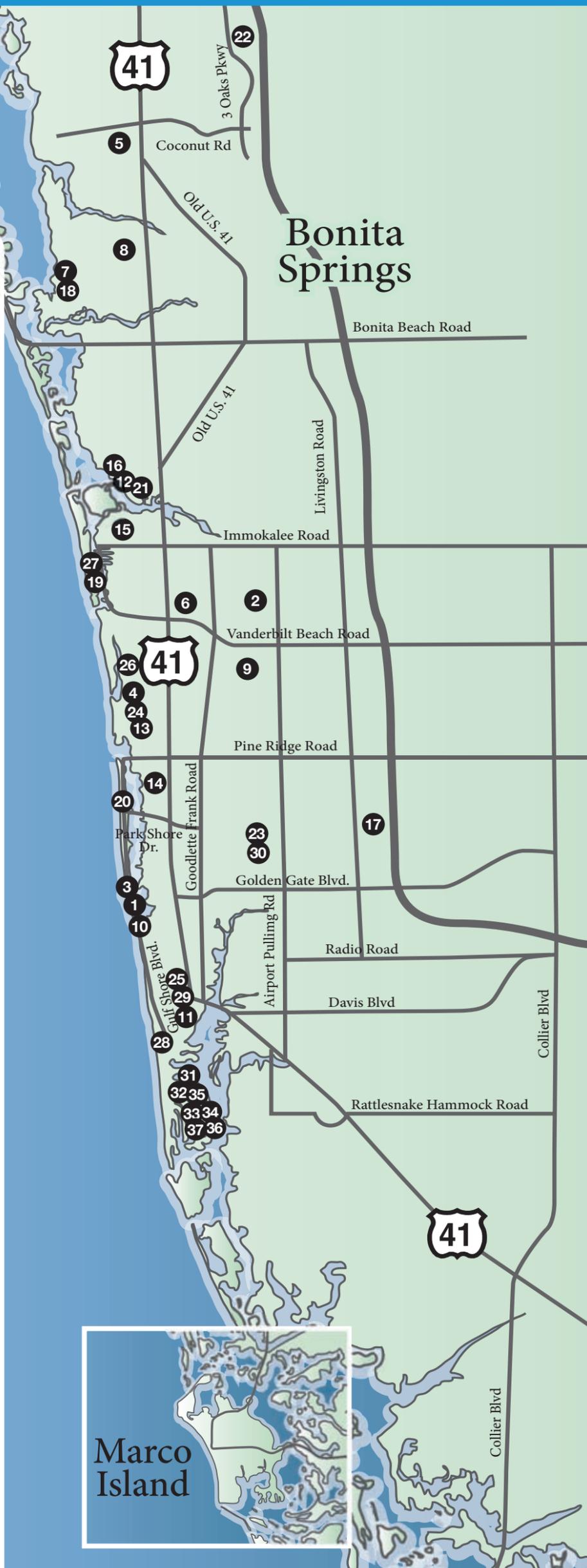
34 • PORT ROYAL • 3243 Gin Lane • \$8,900,000 • Premier SIR • Scott Pearson (612) 282-3000

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

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MADEIRA #PH202 ▲ Beachfront with 6,500+ SF of living area. Great Gulf, beach & island vistas! Seller financing available. \$7,495,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



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



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INLET DRIVE ▲ Estate Area 3BR/4.5BA home on Barfield Bay. Pool, chickee-hut boathouse with lift. Adjacent homesite included. \$2,650,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



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



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- 160 Peach Court - Magnificent bay views, tip cul-de-sac lot with 171' of waterfront. Expansive lanai/pool. Deep, quick river access. \$1,149,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
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- 590 South Heathwood Drive - Direct access 4BR/3BA pool home with beautiful Bay and Marco skyline views. Lovingly renovated, western exposure. \$850,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
- 1589 Bayport Avenue - Built in 2006 and remodeled in 2009. FURNISHED 4BR/3BA. 3,000+ A/C SF. AMAZING upgrades! Three-car garage. \$825,000 | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222

Single Family Homes

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- 1234 Whiteheart Avenue - Very nice bay view and in mint condition. This 3BR/3BA home remodeled in 2006 offers pool/spa for year-round fun. \$550,000 | Dave Flowers | 404-0493
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- 601 Somerset Court - Tigertail Beach area home includes spacious living area, updated kitchen & tropical lanai/pool. Turnkey furnished. \$490,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
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- SANDCASTLE II** 720 S. Collier Blvd. #106 - Tasteful beachfront condominium with Gulf views! Redesigned kitchen, new flooring, new tile, & wraparound balcony. \$649,500 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
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- SOUTH SEAS TOWER I** 260 Seaview Court #906 - Walk to beach! Lovely 9th-floor 2BR/2BA end residence, great views from wraparound balcony. Gated entry, docks. \$565,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133
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- ADMIRALTY HOUSE** 140 Seaview Court #103 - Ground floor beachfront villal. Completely remodeled furnished 2B bedroom with 1,039 total SF. Electric shutters. \$429,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176
- SOUTH SEAS TOWER IV** 440 Seaview Court #601 - Gulf sunsets & panoramic views of Tigertail Beach. Turnkey furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath with new A/C & updated kitchen. \$425,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983
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Louise Nevelson's
Dawn's Forest at
the Phil

Into *the* woods

**NAPLES MUSEUM OF ART UNVEILS
LOUISE NEVELSON'S 'DAWN'S FOREST'**

BY PEG GOLDBERG LONGSTRETH

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IT WAS UNDER WRAPS FOR MONTHS, THE windows covered with paper to prevent people from looking in as a transformation and subsequent installation was taking place.

The Jay & Patty Baker Naples Museum of Art has reopened with the unveiling of Louise Nevelson's "Dawn's Forest."

You sense its monumental presence the moment you walk through the Albert Paley gates into the museum courtyard adjacent to the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. You sense it, also, from the moment you exit the side doors of the Phil.

SEE FOREST, C4 ►

Louise Nevelson supervising
an installation, 1986

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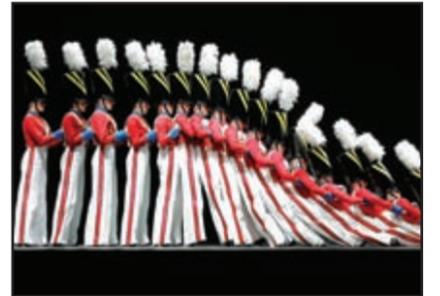
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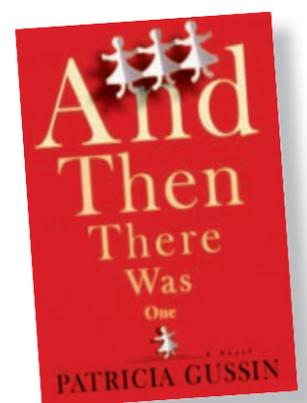
They've got legs!

And reviewer Nancy Stetson says The Rockettes know how to use them. **C8 ►**



What'll it be?

A peek at some auction lots from the 2011 Naples Winter Wine Festival. **C16 ►**



Packed with passion

"And Then There Was One" tells the complex story of a kidnapping. **C25 ►**

This 'Christmas Carol' promises a Dickens of a time

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Charles Dickens himself — or at least an actor who plays him — takes the stage during The Naples Players' production of the beloved holiday classic, "Dickens' A Christmas Carol," Nov. 24 through Dec. 19 at the Sugden Community Theatre. The company presents the adaptation written by award-winning author John Jakes (the "North and South" Civil War trilogy and the eight-volume "Kent Family Chronicles").

An avid Dickens fan, Mr. Jakes wrote

the author into the scripts so that he interacts with the audience, narrates and assumes certain character roles throughout the 90-minute production, providing both insight and comic relief. The adaptation also includes an original song, "God Bless Us Everyone," which Mr. Jakes wrote with Tony-nominated composer Mel Marvin, and a slightly different treatment of the four ghosts — Marley, past, present and yet to come.

Mr. Jakes has been described as the

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Dustin Schlairet and Meredith McLoughlin as party guests and Bob Garnett as Scrooge.



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Two spouses not always twice the fun



after all — she is not fresh-faced like the new wife. Years of toil have made her hard. If you ask her about her new household arrangements, she will often confide to you in tears. Even if the practice is widespread, she is still devastated. No one likes to be replaced.

Like many Westerners, I shake my head at the two-wife concept. How can multiple women be married to the same man? There is hardly enough to go around as it is. But then I think: Do we do things so differently? Half of all American marriages end in divorce, and our early 40s seem to be the prime time for a breakup. Mr. Jammeh and others like him are following the same pattern we follow in the states.

The difference, though, is that instead of setting his first wife free, he keeps her around. While the husband enjoys his new injection of life, the wife is stuck with the same old ball and chain. She's still cooking and cleaning and taking care of a man who, like her, has lost his youthful glow.

In moments of levity, I imagine a scenario where wives have the option of a second spouse. I like to think of the first husband as a kind, amenable man. A good father; a breadwinner. Then I imagine the new husband: young and buff, possibly tanned; a plaything.

But in my darker moments, I imagine a second, equally likely scenario: The first husband stretched out on the couch,

“...While the husband enjoys his new injection of life, the wife is stuck with the same old ball and chain...”



asking for a beer. His laundry tumbles in the dryer. The new husband — a boy, really — is on his way out the door. He wants to know when dinner will be ready.

Perhaps it's a blessing, then, that women are only allotted one husband. The wife carries a heavy enough load as it is, without having to shoulder another spouse — even if he is young and buff. ■

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I was at a local restaurant the other night and saw Escolar on the menu. Then a friend of mine told me that Escolar can make you sick. What's the story with this fish?
—Liz, Bonita Springs

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New Jazz in the Garden series begins Sunday with The Patricia Dean Trio

Bird songs won't be the only sounds visitors will hear at Naples Botanical Garden from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. That's when the Garden introduces its Jazz in the Garden series with a performance by the Patricia Dean Trio. Sponsored by Key Private Bank and in partnership with Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts, the Garden will host



Naples Botanical Garden

a jazz performance by Naples' favorite performers on the third Sunday of each month through April. The concerts will be against the backdrop of the Garden's three newest gardens, which opened earlier this month.

"Jazz in the Garden is a great combination for the Garden and will be a unique experience for our visitors," says Brian Holley, executive director of the Garden. "They can watch the performers set in our new Water Garden from the Great Lawn or appreciate hearing it throughout the adjacent five gardens."

"At Key, we understand that vibrant communities are driven by more than economics," says Trisha Hare, vice president of Key Private Bank. "This is

why we are so proud to support Naples Botanical Garden's Jazz in the Garden. Their efforts to connect people by restoring our region's natural habitats help make Naples a better place to live and work."

Following the opening concert with The Patricia Dean Trio, Jazz in the Garden will feature:

- **Dec. 19** - The Bob Zottola Quartet
- **Jan. 16** - The Rebecca Richardson Quartet with Stu Shelton, Dan Heck and Bill Peterson
- **Feb. 20** - The Dan Heck Trio with Stu Shelton and Bill Peterson
- **March 20** - The Stu Shelton Trio with Don Mopsick and John Lamb
- **April 17** - The Lew Delgatto-Dan Miller Quartet with Ron Heffner and Stu Shelton

Visitors to the Garden can enjoy Jazz in the Garden concerts for the price of general admission: \$9.95 for adults and \$4.95 for ages 4-14. Garden members are admitted free. Blankets and chairs will be welcome; food and cocktails will be available for purchase.

Naples Botanical Garden consists of cultivated gardens of Asia, Brazil, the Caribbean, Florida, and a hands-on interactive Children's Garden and Water Garden along with 90 acres of beautifully restored natural habitats. Regular hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

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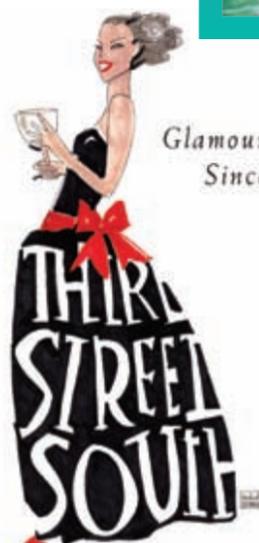
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FOREST

From page 1

There, an almost surreal visage, towering ever upward inside the museum's entrance dome like silent sentinels, is but the first portion of Ms. Nevelson's final commission, which was completed shortly before her death from cancer in 1988, when she was 89 years old.

The mega-million dollar exhibit, donated to our museum by its original owners, Georgia-Pacific and Met Life in Atlanta, has been installed in the totally reconfigured entrance to the museum, its massive presence so overwhelming it is difficult to truly appreciate the stark beauty of the 12 creamy white assemblages of balsa and pine.

Louise Nevelson (1899-1988)

The Russian-born child of a junk dealer, Ms. Nevelson was consumed with making art virtually her entire lifetime and thrived on the aura of eccentricity she clearly delighted in creating.

Seeing her face-to-face at a gallery opening in the mid-1980s, how could I not stare, at least briefly, at this skel- etally thin woman whose intense eyes were accentuated with a double layer of mink eyelashes? And then there was her other signature: scarves upon scarves woven into a turban-like effect.

Fast-forward to the present and to the feeling of near-claustrophobia experienced simply by staring at "Dawn's Forest" from outside the dome. I am instantly reminded of one of Ms. Nevelson's most apropos sayings: "Greatness breaks laws."

She spent her lifetime breaking laws: At a time when women "had no value" as artists, she proved the naysayers wrong, gathering scrap materials from wherever she could find them and then proceeding to hammer them, carve them, paint them, combine them into sculptural masterpieces.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have this "forest" through which to wander in our museum. My great hope is that someday there can be a larger building to house this important masterpiece and that it will have a walk-around balcony so Ms. Nevelson's pieces can be studied and admired from above as well as at ground level. ■

in the know

>> Louise Nevelson's "Dawn's Forest"

>> **What:** A new, permanent installation at the Naples Museum of Art

>> **Where:** The Philharmonic Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd.

>> **When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday

>> **Admission:** \$8 for adults, \$6 for students

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Visitors to the Naples Museum of Art last weekend were among the first to see the completed installation of *Dawn's Forest*.

CAROL

From page 1

master of the family saga and godfather of the historical novel. Six of his books have been turned into TV miniseries, including "North and South," the seventh highest rated miniseries of all time.

A ghost story, "Dickens' A Christmas Carol" delves into the lonely and miserly world of Ebenezer Scrooge, who is visited one Christmas Eve by four spirits who force him to reflect upon his life. The Naples Players' production will incorporate moving furniture and eerie music and sound effects. Staging the play has challenged the company to introduce first-time special effects to transport

in the know

>> "Dickens' A Christmas Carol" by The Naples Players

>> **When:** Nov. 24-Dec. 19

>> **Where:** Sugden Community Theatre

>> **Tickets:** \$35 adults, \$10 for ages 18 and younger

>> **Info:** 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org

ghosts, including a 20-foot spirit of Christmas Yet to Come, says Artistic Director Dallas Dunnagan, who directed the world premiere of this adaptation in South Carolina more than 20 years ago.

Bob Garnett stars as Mr. Scrooge, and Mark Vanagas is Mr. Dickens. The supporting cast of 35 five local actors ages 7 to 70s assumes more than 100 roles.

Performances of "Dickens' A Christ-



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Jenna Canfield as the Ghost of Christmas Past and Bob Garnett as Scrooge

mas Carol" are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, with a bonus performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. There is no performance on Thanksgiving.

Tickets are \$35 for adults; \$10 for children 18 and under, and can be purchased by calling the box office at 263-7990, faxing a request to 434-7772 or visiting www.naplesplayers.org. ■

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Theater

■ **Just for Kicks** - "The Radio City Christmas Spectacular" starring The Rockettes Christmas through Nov. 28 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com. See review on page C8.

■ **Tuesdays with Morrie** - By Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center through Nov. 21. (866) 811-4111.

■ **Regrets Only** - By The Naples Players at Sugden Community Theatre through Nov. 20. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Come Blow Your Horn** - By The Marco Players through Nov. 21. 642-7270 or www.TheMarcoPlayers.com.

■ **A Christmas Classic** - "Dickens' A Christmas Carol" by The Naples Players, Nov. 24-Dec. 19 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **The Andrews Brothers** - At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Dec. 25. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Hairspray** - At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 20. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Noises Off** - By the Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov.



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Guitarist/singer/song writer Jim Hurst performs from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. Cover charge is \$10. Mr. Hurst will also conduct a workshop for guitar players from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Fred's. Cost is \$25. 2700 Immokalee Road; 431-7928 or visit www.fredsiner.com.

20. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

Thursday, Nov. 18

■ **Oh, Baby** - Baby Basics celebrates the donation of its one millionth diaper at 5 p.m. in the pavilion at Waterside Shops. Entertainment will be by The Seacrest Singers.

■ **Art Walk** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents Art Walk from 5-7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. "Flamenco Passion" with Clarita Filgueiras starts at 7 p.m. Art Walk is free; tickets to the flamenco show are \$30 for Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs members/\$35 non-members. 495-8989.

■ **Free Concert** - The FGCU Bower School of music presents a symphonic band/chamber ensemble concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. 590-7851.

■ **Book Talk** - Elaine Newton discusses "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann as the first in this year's Critic's Choice series at 10 a.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Discussion will be repeated at 10 a.m. Saturday. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Cheers!** - The Downtown Naples Association hosts a Wine Tour along Fifth Avenue South from 5:30-9 p.m. 435-3742.

Friday, Nov. 19

■ **Fall Festival** - Covenant Presbyterian holds its Fall Festival from 5-8 p.m., with bounce houses, carnival games, food and more. 926 Trail Blvd. 597-3464.

■ **Free Concert** - Gulf Coast Town Center presents Vanilla Sky from 7-9 p.m. in Market Plaza. 267-0783 or gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Saturday, Nov. 20

■ **Marco Fun** - The Marco Island Charity Beach Music Festival runs from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Marco Island Marriott. The fun includes a skim board competition, a Best Burger in Paradise Contest from noon-3 p.m. and a sunset beach concert from 4:30-9 p.m. followed by fireworks. www.marcoislandmarriottbeachmusicfestival.com.

■ **Critter Blessing** - St. Paul's

Episcopal Church hosts a Blessing of the Animals at 10 a.m. Pets should be leashed or crated. Enjoy the weekly farmers market from 8 a.m.-noon. 3901 Davis Blvd. 643-0197, ext. 202.

■ **Holiday Bazaar** - The Ladies of St. Agnes hold their annual bazaar and bake Sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday at 7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ **Youth Chorale** - The Naples Philharmonic Youth Chorale performs from 10 a.m. to noon at Waterside Shops.

■ **World of Wine** - World Market stores in Naples, Estero and Fort Myers hold a free grand wine tasting from noon-4 p.m.

■ **Ad Libbing** - Naples City Improv acts up at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. Dinner/show is \$29.95; show only is \$15. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsiner.com.

■ **Senior Recital** - The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

Free. 590-7851.

Sunday, Nov. 21

■ **Bonita Fare** - The 17th annual Taste of Bonita takes place from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Riverside Park on Old 41. 949-6262.

■ **Foreign Film** - The Renaissance Academy of FGC presents "Gosford Park" from 1-4 p.m. at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Big Band** - The Gulf Coast Big Band performs from 2-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. Free. 213-3058.

■ **Sing-Along** - Voices of Naples presents the eighth annual "Messiah" sing-along at 3 p.m. at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. See story on page C14. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

■ **Jazz It Up** - Del McCoury and the Preservation Hall Band perform at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

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Opera Naples begins its sixth season with the World Star Benefit Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The performance will feature Neapolitan Nancy Gustafson, left, Richard Leech, center, and Sylvia McNair, all of whom have starred at some of the world's most prestigious opera houses. Tickets are \$50 (\$300 for VIP seating and post-concert reception). Call 514-SING or visit www.operanaples.org.

■ **Jazz in the Park** – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs from 7-9 p.m. in Cambier Park. 592-9205.

Monday, Nov. 22

■ **Film Mixer** – Mix, mingle, intellectualize and watch indie films at the Fort Myers Film Festival Mixer at 7 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers. \$2 at the door. 333-1933.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

■ **Bach Ensemble** – “Bach to Broadway: Can You Handel It?” starts at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library, featuring the Bach Ensemble Troubadours. Free. 593-0177 or www.thebachensemble.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

■ **Art on Marco** – The Marco Island Art Walk runs from 5-8 p.m. at the Artist Colony at the Esplanade, 740 Collier Blvd.

Upcoming events

■ **More Marco Art** – “A La Van Gogh,” the third in a series of Palette Parties at Rightside Studios at the Artist Colony at the Esplanade on Marco Island, takes place from 6:30-9 p.m. Nov. 29. Join artists Betty Newman, Darren Clack, JoAnn Sanborn, and Tara O’Neill as they reinterpret the masters. \$45. 642-0528.

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When a show possesses staying power and promises a long run, theater people like to say it's "got legs."

The "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" has legs in all meanings of the phrase; the iconic show's been running for decades, and has some of the most famous legs in the world — those belonging to The Rockettes.

In the touring theater show currently playing at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, there are 18 pairs of legs. Or, as the show's Santa likes to quip, "180 toes a-tappin'!"

I haven't seen a Rockettes show since I was a child. But as the opening night performance at the Mann Hall proved, it still has the power to enchant, no matter what your age. And when the show was over, my theater companions were anxious to go home and put up the tree, even though it wasn't even Thanksgiving yet.

The two-hour show is an amalgamation of the best scenes from the Rockettes's Christmas shows over the years.

Marching on

Some, such as "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," where the dancers march in stiff-legged precision, have been performed annually since 1933. (The number is even more impressive when you learn that the visors of the soldier caps are worn so low, the dancers cannot see straight ahead and have to determine where they are for the entire number by looking at the floor.)

They create pinwheels and various patterns, marching with military precision. And when they're "shot" with a cannon at the end, they fall over like a line of dominoes in beautiful slow motion, each locking arms with the soldier in front of her, much to the pleasure of the audience.

The show sparkled with electricity and excitement whenever The Rockettes graced the stage. The audience applauded every time they formed their kick line, kicking in perfect uniform precision. Unfortunately, the two-hour show contains more than The Rockettes.

There's a crew of a dozen singers and dancers — six men, six women — who are choreographed like a '70s TV Christmas special. Dressed in sweaters and scarves, they dance about with Christmas gifts, causing a fellow theatergoer to comment that it reminded him of an Old Navy commercial.

I didn't mind them so much — it was fun

to hear them sing "We Need a Little Christmas" and watch them polka about the stage.

But — and I'm sure I'm consigning myself to a lifetime of coal at Christmas for saying so — things grew really boring whenever Santa was on stage.

Ho, ho, hum

William Thomas Evans, who plays the role, is a realistic Santa; he has the voice and the jolly ho-ho-ho. But he just isn't exciting enough or interesting enough. You could feel the audience's excitement drain every time he came on stage. You could almost see thought-bubbles above everyone's head: "Where are The Rockettes? Bring back The Rockettes!"

Of course, they need time to change costumes and rest between numbers.

But the Santa material felt more like filler than anything else, as well as a ploy to appeal to children.

(One of the unintentionally funny moments of the evening occurred when Santa asked for a child volunteer from the crowd and had them put the houselights up... and was faced with an audience full of retirees and senior citizens. Thank God there's a plant in the second row.)

In an effort to modernize Santa, he dances disco and hip-hop in a scene called "Santa's Gonna Rock and Roll." Call me a traditionalist, but I want Santa to be Santa. I don't want to see him doing The Running Man or breaking out in John Travolta-like moves.

Things grew worse when Mrs. Claus (Jennifer Simard) became part of the action. Ms. Simard has a great voice, but it felt odd and creepy to see a woman dressed like an old-fashioned grandma wiggle her hips and roll her shoulder suggestively as she belted out "Everybody's Waitin' for the Man With the Bag."

Not that mature women can't be sexy. Far from it. (Just look at Helen Mirren. Or Sophia Loren. Chita Rivera. Tina Turner.)

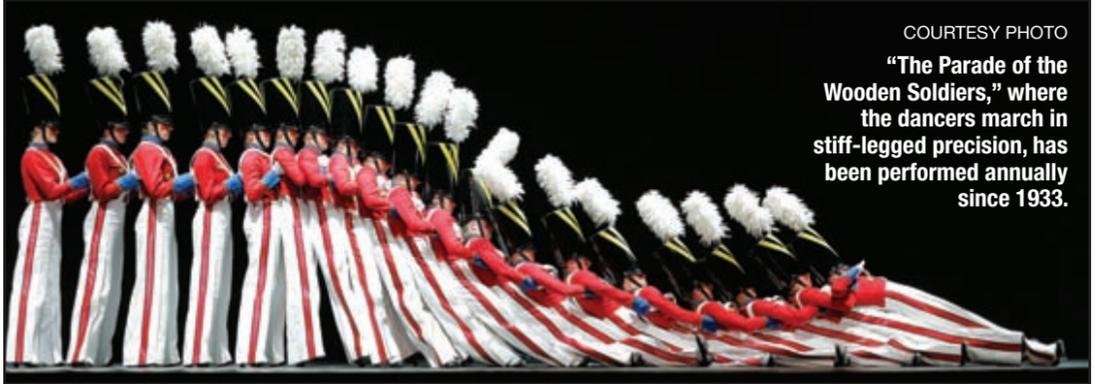
But this just seemed odd and out of character.

The performers weren't bad. They had great voices. But they had bad material.

Every time after The Rockettes would ramp up the audience's energy level, Mr. and Mrs. Claus would come out and dampen the excitement.

The Rockettes themselves, even at half the number that perform at Radio City, are stunning.

The show opens with "Sleighride," in which the dancers are dressed as prancing reindeer



COURTESY PHOTO
"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," where the dancers march in stiff-legged precision, has been performed annually since 1933.

with antlers growing out of their derbies and high boots that look like hooves.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" is another audience pleaser, with The Rockettes tap-dancing their way through the number, acting out each gift, even performing a mini-"Swan Lake" number for "seven swans a-swimming." It's extremely clever choreography.

Another highlight is "Christmas in New York," with The Rockettes saucily dressed in red velvet Santa jackets with white trim. They somehow possess the ability to look sexy without looking trashy — a lost art, these days.

"The Nutcracker" is performed as you've never seen it before, with performers in a variety of bear costumes, from white bears in clown outfits to brown bears in Russian outfits to Pandas in Chinese jackets and hats. There's even a pink-lipsticked diva bear in a tutu whose haughty sense of entitlement comes through loud and clear. It's a hilarious and well-produced number that reduced every adult in the audience to a child filled with glee.

"I'm There," a number in the second half that gives us multiple Santas, was good but needs better lighting. It would've been much more effective to see Santas stepping out from blackness, rather than from behind what were obviously black panels.

The sets, for the most part, are superlative, especially the opening scene with a full moon and tall fir trees laden with snow. (But the sets seem to have been scaled down from the New York show: Santa's workshop isn't two stories high, and in "Christmas in New York," for example, there's no double-decker bus or videos of The Rockettes dancing displayed on the marquees.)

A no-fanfare ending

The show ends with the famed Living Nativity scene, which has been an annual staple of The Rockettes's Christmas show from the beginning. It's a tableau with Mary and Joseph, shepherds and the Wise Men, while a narrator reads from Isaiah and the gospel of Luke and recites "One Solitary

Life." There are even live animals on stage: a donkey, two camels and four sheep.

After all the singing about shopping and Santa and the North Pole, the show suddenly turns 180 degrees and focuses on the religious aspect of the holiday, the birth of Jesus.

It's such a radical change in tone and material that even for believers, it can feel as if the show comes to a screeching halt.

Then, when the nativity scene ends, so does the show; the houselights come on, and the audience seems confused by the low-key conclusion.

Bravo!

The Rockettes, unfortunately, do not get the well-deserved standing ovation that the audience is dying to give them. That opportunity has come and gone, without the audience even realizing it.

So here's the next best thing. As The Rockettes are always seen as a group and not identified or recognized individually, here's a list of all their names: Audrey Douglass, Jenelle Engelson, Mandy Evans-Brown, Lauren Gibbs, Kari Gregg, Erin Elizabeth Harold, Addie Hoobler, Danielle M. Horn, Kara Jones Louis, Bonnie Jordan-Philibert, Amy Klinger, Alli Rae Lehr, Katie Mitchell, Gina Jo Pero, Stacey Pirozzi, Emily Sears, Margaret McPherson, DeMoya L. Watson with swing performers, Nicole Schuman, Carolyn G. Simpson, Alexis Thebolt and Melinda Farrell.

Rockettes, you are spectacular dancers and performers, with the enviable stamina of marathon athletes. Thanks for a great show and for putting us in the Christmas spirit.

But next time, please convince Santa to stay at the North Pole. ■

in the know

- >> **What:** "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" starring The Rockettes
- >> **When:** through Nov. 28
- >> **Where:** The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 8099 College Parkway, Fort Myers
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CAN seeks volunteers to staff the reception area on a regular basis. Shifts are from weekdays 9 a.m. to noon or from noon to 3 p.m. In addition to manning the reception area, volunteers at

CAN perform a myriad of important duties. Office helpers who have computer skills are especially needed to assist the executive administrator. For more information, call Mirian Gallardo at 692-6755 or Marianne Larimer at 293-3260.

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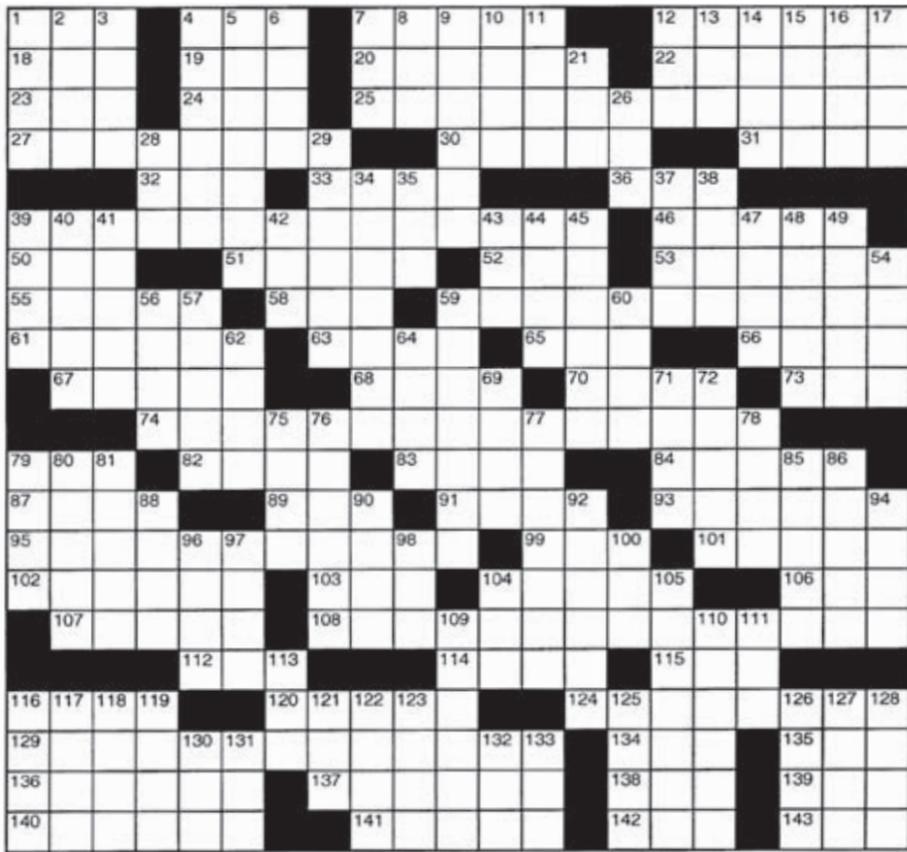
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HOROSCOPES



■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** What you expect to be potentially troublesome might simply be especially challenging and well worth your efforts to check out. Good luck!

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A friendship might not seem as trustworthy as you'd like. OK. Ask your questions, get your answers and settle the matter once and for all.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A family situation moves into a new area because of (or, maybe, thanks to) some decisions you might have felt you could not avoid making.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You could be cutting it very close if you hope to make those holiday plan changes in time to avoid problems. Get a friend or family member to help.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Friends show how important you are to them. Keep these precious relationships thriving. They affect much that will happen to the fabulous Fish in the new year.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Don't feel sheepish about looking to spend more time with that special person during the upcoming holidays. Do it because it's the right thing to do.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Never mind letting misunderstandings repair themselves. Consider speaking up while the healing process can be shorter and sweeter and leave fewer scars.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Romance is easily awakened in the Gemini heart, especially around the happy holiday season. So go ahead and make those plans with that special someone.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Moon Children can glow with their own inner light as the holiday season magic takes hold. It's a very special time for Cancers and Libras together. Enjoy.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** It's a good time for you fabulous Felines to take pleasure in your special gift for, well, taking pleasure! Look for this holiday season to give you every reason to purr.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** This is a good time to let others who are in your life get a little closer to you. You'll both find out what you've been missing for far too long.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Open up your eyes and see some welcome surprises you've missed or overlooked for too long. What you find can lead to other favorable changes.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Time spent at home alone nurtures your mystic self. Spending your time with others nurtures them.

By Linda Thistle

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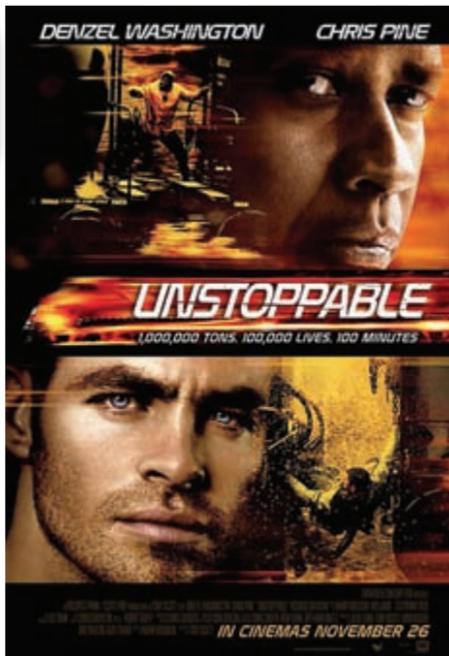
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★★
Is it worth \$10? No



Once "Unstoppable" does the obvious and actually, you know, involves its main characters in the story, it's a solid action thriller. The problem is it takes an hour for this to happen, and by then it's too little too late.

This is a shame, given that this is the fifth collaboration between Denzel Washington and director Tony Scott ("Man On Fire"). With Mr. Washington's notable screen presence and Mr. Scott's trademark hyperkinetic style, we have every right to expect more.

Mr. Washington plays Frank, a veteran train engineer working on the Pennsylvania freight lines. Today he is training Will (Chris Pine from "Star Trek"), a young conductor with family issues. The two engage in typical guy talk and waste a lot of time as Mark Bombback's script keeps them apart from the action with nothing interesting to do or say.

Meanwhile, 200 miles away from the big movie star main characters, dramatic things happen: Two idiot yard workers (Ethan Suplee and T.J. Miller) are told to move the 777, a 39-car, half-mile-long, toxic chemical-carrying train, because some school kids are coming to visit. Should be simple enough, but when one of them gets off to take a short cut, he accidentally leaves the train in full throttle and get can't back on. Oops.

So now the unmanned train is speeding toward another train full of school kids and a big curve in an industrial city, where it will likely derail and destroy everything in sight.

Back to the school kids. As the 777 and the train with the kids speed toward one another and are about to collide, director Mr. Scott had a chance to create a scene of genuine tension and suspense. Instead the scene ends far too quickly, and feels like a missed opportunity to get the audience emotionally invested in the danger the runaway train presents. This is especially worth noting because all the action scenes are this

underwhelming — except for the finale, which is exhilarating.

Expectedly, best efforts are made to stop the train. Yardmaster Connie (Rosario Dawson, playing the token tough female character in this man's world) disagrees with every decision a railroad exec named Galvin (Kevin Dunn) makes. I'll let you guess if the blue-collar worker or corporate bigwig ends up being right.

Eventually, Frank decides to put his vast experience to use, and once he does the movie gets better. Too bad it takes an hour for this to happen.

Why "Unstoppable" would keep Frank and Will away from the main storyline for so long is anyone's guess, but because it does and the rest of the movie is filled with clichés and poorly edited action, this is one train you'll want to miss ■

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in the know

>> "Unstoppable" was "inspired by true events." In Ohio in May 2001, an unmanned train that had 47 cars went 66 miles before two employees used their own train to catch up to the runaway, slow it down, climb aboard and stop it.

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
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Morning Glory ★★★
(Harrison Ford, Diane Keaton, Rachel McAdams) A young and inexperienced TV morning show producer (Ms. McAdams) must raise ratings and cope with the conflicting egos of her two star anchors (Mr. Ford and Ms. Keaton). It's an entertaining adult drama, and a delight to see Ms. McAdams come into her own as an actress. Mr. Ford is as amusingly gruff as ever. Rated PG-13.

Due Date ★★
(Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis, Michelle Monaghan) Eager to get home to his pregnant wife (Ms. Monaghan) but unable to fly, the temperamental Peter

(Mr. Downey Jr.) hitches a ride with aspiring actor Ethan (Mr. Galifianakis), who might be the most annoying man in the world. There are a few laughs, but most of it is mean-spirited, and neither Peter nor Ethan is very likeable. Rated R.

127 Hours ★★★½
(James Franco, Amber Tamblyn, Kate Mara) Adventurer Aron Ralston (Mr. Franco) befriends two women (Ms. Tamblyn and Ms. Mara) while canyoneering in Utah. Then his arm gets trapped under and boulder and he's forced to desperate measures to survive. Director Danny Boyle ("Slumdog Millionaire") smartly shows off the beauty and vastness of the outdoors, and Mr. Franco brings great energy and sympathetic power to his performance. Based on a true story. Rated R. ■

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Add your voice to 'Sing-Along Messiah'

Voices of Naples, with professional soloists and a chamber orchestra, presents its eighth annual "Sing-Along Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road.

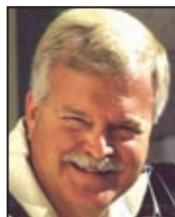
This is the first performance of the ensemble under the direction of Douglas Renfro as artistic director; he has been the bass soloist for "Sing-Along Messiah"

for several years. He has performed leading roles with the Boston, Washington and Sarasota opera companies and was soloist and director of the U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters.

Guest vocalists for the "Sing-Along Messiah" will be soprano Johanna Fincher, mezzo-soprano Melissa Vitrella and Robert Beane. Lavon Mattson is the accompanist for Voices of Naples.

Guests are welcome to bring a score (or rent one for \$1), take a seat and sing along to the magic of the "Messiah."

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For more information, call 455-2582 or visit www.voicesofnaples.org. ■



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Tree lighting, snow shows and more make Third Street South holiday central

Third Street South ushers in the holiday season with the Festival of Lights beginning at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, when music and bells will resound from every courtyard and plaza.

At 5:45 p.m., Santa, the Fairy Snow Mother and Snow King and Queen will begin a short procession from Broad Avenue to 13th Avenue, where Mayor Bill Barnett will throw the switch to light the tree at 6:20 p.m. As the lights come on, the Fairy Snow Mother will summon her powers and bring snow flurries to Third Street South. A second snowfall will begin at 8 p.m.

Santa will have to depart for the North

Pole at 9 p.m. He'll be back on Christmas Eve, of course, and until then the holiday spirit will thrive on Third Street South, with a snow show at 7:30 p.m. every evening Tuesday, Nov. 23, through Saturday, Nov. 27 (no show on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25).

From 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, enjoy the music of Sound Check, Alan Darcy and Sistas. During the same time Wednesday, Nov. 24, hear Alan Darcy and Chris Workman. Friday's entertainment will be by Patchouli, Jessie Michaels Cohen and Sound Check. Sistas, The Dick Gullo Band and DejaVu will perform on Saturday, Nov. 27. ■

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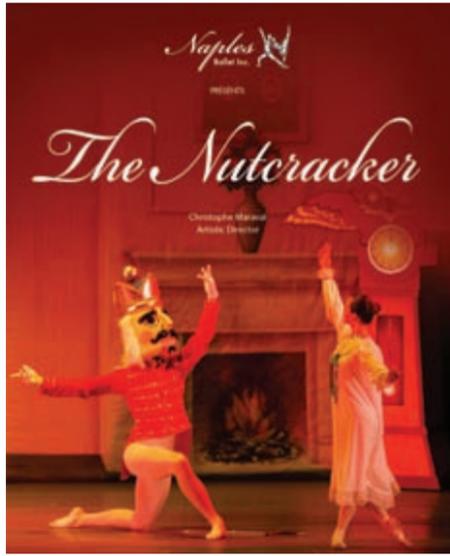
Naples Ballet Inc. is warming up for its holiday performances of "The Nutcracker" set for 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Gulf Coast High School.

The production will feature many esteemed Neapolitians, including area

cheerleaders, policemen and nurses, as well as professional guest dancers from New York and Arizona. Mayor Bill Barnett will have a cameo role in the first act of the Sunday afternoon performance, appearing as a parent visiting the Silberhouse family's Christmas party, where young Clara receives the gift of the toy Nutcracker that inspires her dream and consequently the remainder of the ballet.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$30, with discounts available to groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 732-1000 or dance@naplesballet.org.

The Naples Ballet is a nonprofit company administered by a volunteer board of trustees dedicated to providing the art of ballet as a component of education and promoting cultural enrichment and awareness of the art of dance within the Naples community. The company offers free professional instruction through scholarship funding and serves as a training ground for local dancers considering careers in dance and related fields. ■



It's a Sinatra holiday at The Norris Center

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas with Ol' Blue Eyes at The Norris Center, where Ray Livosi presents "A Jolly Christmas from Frank Sinatra" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-4.

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Volunteers who worked on the 2010 Naples Winter Wine Festival enjoyed an al fresco luncheon at Waterside Shops on Nov. 11 as a thank-you from festival trustees.

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The 2011 Naples Winter Wine Festival charity auction holds the promise of acquiring rare vintages and unique and unforgettable wine country experiences around the globe. Of the 70 lots to be auctioned during the Jan. 28-30 event, the majority feature very special wines and trips donated by renowned vintners and private collectors.

"I'm betting wine connoisseurs will be thrilled at the prospect of owning a 3-liter bottle of Petrus or the very rare opportunity to obtain one-of-a-kind, large-format bottles from Cos d'Estournel, one of the top Bordeaux producers," says Scott Lutgert, vintner lot chairman and trustee of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, the festival's founding organization.

"For U.S. wine lovers, we have impossible-to-obtain bottles paired with Napa-style luxury vacations made very personal by the vintners' participation. There's also a phenomenal Shafer Vineyards lot with a complete vertical of Hillside Select. You can't find these wines and experiences anywhere else, and at the festival, the proceeds are all for charity."

Here is a sampling of wine lots to be offered at the 2011 festival. Descriptions of all auction lots are posted at www.napleswinefestival.com.

28 Magnums, one from each of the festival's participating vintners.

■ **Lot 9:** Some of Burgundy's best in a baker's dozen donated by The Rusty Staub Foundation. Among the 3-liter bottles are a 2006 Domaine Pierre Morey Meursault Perrières Premier Cru and 2006 Faiveley Chambertin Clos de Beze Grand Cru.

■ **Lot 13:** Three 6-liter big reds from Torbreck, widely viewed as the benchmark vineyard of Australia's famed Barossa Valley.

■ **Lot 22:** Four Magnums of prized Colgin Cellars IX Estate Napa Valley Red Wine along with dinner for eight with Ann Colgin (a California cult-wines pioneer) and Joe Wender at one of the world's top restaurants, Per Se in New York City.

■ **Lot 26:** The ultimate Pinot Noir experience at Domaine Serene. The lot includes four 3-liter bottles of 2005 Domaine Serene Monogram Pinot Noir and 12 assorted bottles of Domaine Serene. The winner and seven guests will stay three nights at the vineyard's luxurious "bunkhouse," enjoy a barbecue at vintners Grace and Ken Evenstad's home, a helicopter tour of the estate vineyards and surroundings, and a tasting in the private barrel cellar. A grand finale dinner will be prepared by Chef Gabriel Rucker at Le Pigeon in Portland, Ore.

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WINE

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■ **Lot 39:** A complete 25-year vertical of Shafer's Hillside Select, plus 24 bottles of Hillside Select Silver Anniversary Sensation when released in 2013. Full access to Auction Napa Valley for two couples, three nights at Meadowood Resort, dinner at the French Laundry and a private winery dinner hosted by Barbara and John Shafer are included.

■ **Lot 62:** A wine-world gem of the highest magnitude, this lot includes a 3-liter bottle of Château Petrus, a 100-point wine from one of the most highly

coveted estates, paired with a 3-liter, 99-point Dominus, Petrus' American winery. To top it off, two couples enjoy a tour and tasting at Dominus Estate and a private estate dinner with Cherise and Christian Moueix paired with wines from their private cellar.

Festival background

The Naples Winter Wine Festival has raised \$82.5 million for children in need since 2001. The three-day affair includes food and wine experiences for 550 guests. The festival was founded and is hosted annually by trustees of the Naples Children & Education Foundation.

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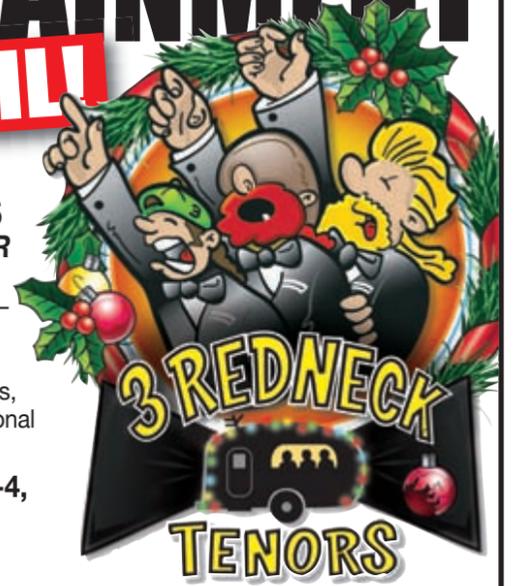
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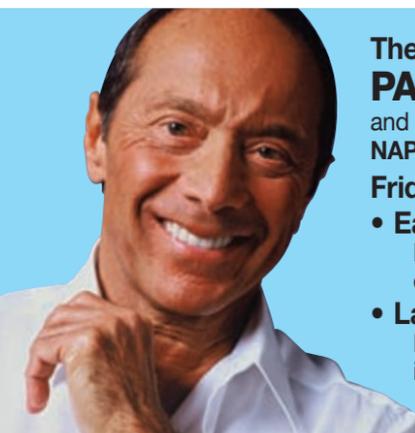
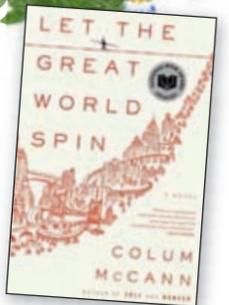
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By the 1800s, slides were made so table leaves could pop into position when the table was pulled apart. Table legs also were a problem. They were bumped by chairs or human legs, so a single large pedestal with low feet was designed, and for extra-long tables, two or more pedestals were used. Today dining tables are made following rules not considered in earlier times. Tables are made in standard sizes so tablecloths can be mass-produced to fit any table. A table height of 28 inches also is standard to go with the standard chair's seat height of 18 inches. A higher or lower seat is uncomfortable. And most new tables are 42 to 46 inches wide to

match the size that fits in the average dining room. There must be room for the table and the position of the chairs on either side when a family sits down to eat.

When buying vintage or antique tables and chairs, measure your room and the furniture. If heights or widths are wrong, the set will not be comfortable and may even be too large for your room.

Q: My all-white figurine of a rearing horse with its front legs on a column is marked "Kent Art Ware Japan." It is 9 inches tall and looks very modern. When was it made?

A: You have a piece of Kent Art Ware (KAW), which was made in Japan in the 1920s or '30s. Kent designs are very Art Deco. David Eaton, a researcher who hosts a website on Kent Art Ware, thinks Kent wares were made at the Moriama pottery in Japan. Several Japanese-made Western-style figurines have been found that are almost identical except for their marks. Noritake apparently commissioned Moriama to make Kent Art Ware, which Noritake then sold in the United States. Several Japanese companies have made special pieces in the American taste and never sold them in Japan. The name of the brand, Kent, probably was chosen to suggest an American or English company. Most Kent ware is all white. Some pieces are white with added colors on a skirt or leaf. Many resemble pieces made in the Deco style by major German and Austrian potteries. You have a piece of an as-yet-undiscovered

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collectible, so few people will know what it should cost.

Q: I heard costume jewelry was made by the same people who designed the Barbie doll. I collect anything that goes with Barbie and wondered if what I heard is true.

A: The designers of Barbie, Ruth and Elliot Handler, were two of the founders of Mattel, the company that created and still makes Barbie dolls. The Handlers started a company named Elzac to make costume jewelry in 1941. The jewelry was inexpensive and was sold by Sears and some department stores. Pins were made of hand-painted ceramics or carved wood. Added trim included Lucite, rhinestones, silver, fur and leather. The pins were large, some 4 inches long. Those that depicted the heads of exotic women were especially popular. The jewelry was marked with a label or hang tag that is probably lost now. The Handlers sold their share of the company in 1944 and in 1945 started Mattel, which later produced the Barbie doll and other toys.

Q: My grandmother gave me an old carved wooden cane. It's very plain with a curved handle that's carved with the words "Bermuda POW 1915." Can you tell me anything about it?

A: Throughout history, soldiers, sailors and prisoners of war have dealt with boredom by carving whale's teeth or wood to make everything from pipes to furniture. Your cane is an interesting piece of folk



COURTESY PHOTO

This British pedestal dining table sold for \$5,750 at Brunk Auctions in Asheville, N.C. It was made in the late 19th century for a very large room. Each pedestal tabletop flipped down so the table could be kept against a wall. The open table is 47½ inches wide and can be extended with leaves to more than 12 feet long. The legs are carved to look like human legs with feet wearing laced boots.

art. When World War I broke out in Europe in 1914, any enemy sailors Britain caught in Bermuda ports became prisoners of war because Bermuda is a British Crown colony. So it's possible your cane was made in Bermuda in 1915 by a prisoner of war. Prisoners taken into custody in Bermuda were later transferred to Canada. The value of your cane is about \$100-\$150, depending on the quality of the carving.

Tip: Be careful where you display a fresh pumpkin or gourd for Halloween or Thanksgiving. Put a plastic liner underneath it. A rotting pumpkin will permanently stain wood or marble. ■

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and Saturday, Dec. 2-4. Music Director Jorge Mester conducts and also delivers his Conductor's Prelude begins one hour before each concert.

A captivating, pastoral work, Brahms' Second Symphony is known for its subtle interplays of lyrical melodies. Very different in mood is Britten's Serenade for Tenor, Horn & Strings, inspired by six British poems on the subject of night. Performing it with the orchestra will be principal horn player Ellen Tomasiwicz and renowned tenor Randall Bills. Opening this eclectic concert is Richard Strauss' famous tone poem, "Don Juan."

Tickets start at \$64 for adults and \$25 for students.

■ Elaine Newton, professor emerita of humanities at York University, Toronto, opens the new season of her **Critic's Choice** series in the Phil's Lifelong Learning arts education program with a discussion of Colum McCann's novel "Let the Great World Spin." Ms. Newton will give her book talk at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Daniels Pavilion and again at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in Hayes Hall.



NEWTON

Tickets are \$32. The Critic's Choice series continues with: "The Lacuna" by Barbara Kingsolver, Dec. 9 and 11; "The Blue Notebook" by James Levine, Jan. 6 and 8; "The Glass Room" by Simon Mawer, Feb. 3 and 5; "The Imperfectionists" by Tom Rachman, March 10 and 12; and "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" by Helen Simonson, April 7 and 9.

■ The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Brahms Pastoral," the second program in the orchestra's **Classical Series**, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday

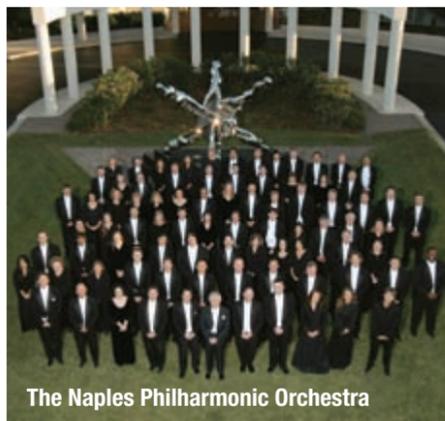


3 Redneck Tenors

■ Singing cousins Billy Joe, Billy Bob and Billy Billie celebrate the holidays with down-home country laughs and big-city music in "3 Redneck Tenors: Christmas SPEC-TAC-YULE-AR" at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4.

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The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra gets in tune with its rock 'n' roll/psychedelic side

■ **The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra** gets in tune with its rock 'n' roll/psychedelic side with **"The Music of Pink Floyd"** at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Joining the orchestra will be an eight-member rock band led by vocalist Randy Jackson (lead singer of the rock band Zebra) and guest conductor Brent Havens. Enhanced by rock show lighting and special effects, the program will have more than 15 Pink Floyd classics, including "Dark Side of the Moon," "Money," "Comfortably Numb" and selections from "The Wall."

Tickets start at \$60.

■ From the producers of Broadway's "Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy" comes the touring production of **"Cirque Dreams: Illumination - A New Dream Appears,"** with evening and matinee performances Tuesday through Sunday, Jan. 11-16.



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CLUB NOTES

Exploration Society gears up for season

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For more information, e-mail ExplorationSociety@BettyMacleanTravel.com. ■

Everything's coming up orchids

The Naples Orchid Society meets on the first Thursday evening of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Flower registration is at 6:30 p.m. followed by judging at 7:10 p.m., business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and program at 7:45 p.m.

The next meeting is Dec. 2.

The society will offer an eight-week course on "The Basics of Orchid Culture" from Jan. 8 through Feb. 26. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the church gymnasium. Cost is \$40 per person for all eight classes.

On Friday, Jan. 15, members and guests are invited to board a bus for a trip to the Fort Lauderdale International Orchid Show.

Annual membership dues are \$30 for

an individual or \$40 for a family membership. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org. ■

Make a holiday basket with Ikebana

Ikebana International Naples Chapter meets from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Members and guests are welcome to attend the workshop on creating a holiday Sogetsu basket arrangement led by Loris Dallal. Bring a basket, kenzan, clippers and your favorite floral and line material. The ginza will have ikebana-related tools and materials for purchase.

A members-only tea anniversary tea is planned for 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the social room at Park Plaza, 4301 Gulf Shore Blvd.

Reservations are required for both of the above events and can be made by e-mailing ikebananaples@me.com. ■

German American Club celebrates

The German American Club Gemuetlichkeit holds its Christmas dinner dance on Friday, Dec. 3, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport Pulling Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner is served at 5:30 p.m.

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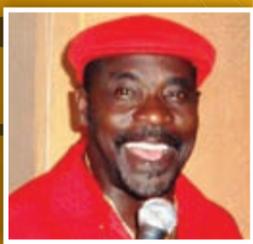
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Happy holidays for Penn State alumni chapter

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The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Dec. 2. Call 597-2681. ■

Ave Maria Founders Club holiday program

The Ave Maria University Naples Founders Club holds its Christmas gala and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Hilton Naples. Fr. Johannes Jacobse will discuss the miracle of Christmas and its impact on cultures of the past and present. Fr. Jacobse is the founder of the American Orthodox Institute as well as the former pastor of St. Katherine Orthodox Church in Naples.

Tickets are \$35 per person. RSVP by calling 254-9730 or e-mailing veronicaabbate@earthlink.net by Dec. 9. For more information, visit www.avemaria.edu/naplesclub. ■

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Get acquainted with newcomers in Naples, Bonita

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. Groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, from mah-jongg and duplicate bridge to gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

For meeting locations and more information about the Naples Newcomers Club, 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).

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Passion packed into a hunt for kidnapped children

■ **“And Then There Was One,”** by Patricia Gussin. Oceanview Publishing. 312 pages. \$25.95.

BY PHILIP K. JASON
Special to Florida Weekly

Katie and Scott Monroe, a most loving couple, are well established in their professions — Katie as a forensic pediatric psychiatrist, often offering expert testimony in child abuse cases; Scott as a former catcher for the New York Yankees, very popular in the Yankee hierarchy and now running spring training operations in Tampa and working as a television sports personality.



GUSSIN

The Monroes and their 9-year-old identical triplet daughters are visiting with Katie's mother, Lucy, in the Detroit area. A special reason for the trip from Florida is to attend a concert by Scott's sister, Monica, a famous singer.

After an outing to a movie theater in a suburban mall with their older cousin, Danielle, two of the girls are suddenly missing. Alex and Sammie went to see one movie, while Danielle had taken Jackie to another — and now, with

the theaters empty, Alex and Sammie are nowhere to be found. Soon enough, the security officer for the mall is hard at work, and before long an FBI team is involved headed by agent Tony Streeter.

Various theories regarding a motive for the abduction are posed and explored as the plot unfolds.

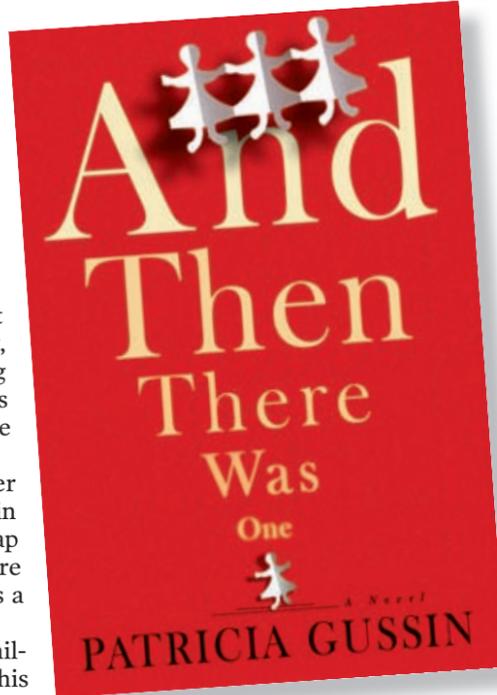
Perhaps someone whom Katie's testimony had put in jail is acting out of vengeance. Perhaps Maxwell Cutty, a man she is to testify against, is trying to make sure that she doesn't. Perhaps a former boyfriend of Katie's has gone off the deep end.

Perhaps a bitter baseball player whose career Scott had stalled has it in for him. Or perhaps it's simply a kidnap for ransom. After all, the Monroes are fairly well off, and Monica Monroe is a millionaire many times over.

Or, since these triplets are the children of an interracial marriage, this could be a hate crime. (Perhaps there is one too many.)

As agent Streeter and others investigate, author Patricia Gussin takes us into the minds of possible perpetrators. She does a convincing job of producing their thought patterns, including their whacky self-justifications for perverse behavior.

Just as convincing — and even more harrowing — is the author's presentation of the emotional turmoil the parents go



through. Readers can't be sure if Katie and Scott will survive the ordeal. How will the abduction of her sisters affect young Jackie, who is already suffering something akin to survivor guilt?

Another psychological thread has to do with agent Streeter's fragile family life. His anxiety about his relationship with his own daughters engages his emotions to the point of threatening

his composure and effectiveness. Time and again finding himself just a step behind the villain, he seems to be losing his grip, certainly his edge. Streeter's self-doubts, in Ms. Gussin's hands, help build both sympathy and suspense.

The novel's various settings in Florida and Michigan are handled with economy, each releasing the appropriate feeling-tones for what's taking place. Each action scene involving vehicular motion (and there are many) has just the right degree of characterizing detail. Ms. Gussin gets these details right without overdoing them.

Complex plotting, sure-handed pacing and a grand mix of appealing and detestable characters (wait until you meet Spanky Spansky and an assassin named Vincent) make “And Then There Was One” an extremely satisfying thriller. The fine differentiation of the triplets' personalities and the credible representation of the preteen mind are praiseworthy achievements.

As in her first three novels, Ms. Gussin makes good use of her background as a physician and medical researcher. Her interest in family dynamics also links her novels together. ■

by the books

Here is the schedule for the 16th annual Jewish Book Fair produced by the Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties:

>> **Thursday, Nov. 18: Local writers**

7 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers
Saul Cooperman, “Eddie and Me”
Penny P. Abrams, “An Other Time”
Zalman Velvel, “The Kings of Shabbos”
Dr. Harold Kirsch, “Thank You America”

>> **Sunday, Nov. 21: Children's authors**

11 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers
Karen Fisman, “Latkaland”
Deborah Lakritz, “Say Hello Lily”

>> **Sunday, Nov. 21: Senior visits**

Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Senior visits are conducted by the Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties three times a year. Children, parents and adult volunteers visit senior residences and facilities before the Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year), Chanukah and Passover holidays, delivering holiday greetings and treats. RSVP required by calling Naomi Rubin at 481-4449 or e-mailing naomirubin@jfedlcc.org.

>> **Thursday, Dec. 9**

7 p.m. at Northern Trust Bank 7960 Summerlin Road, Fort Myers
Joel Chasnoff, “The 188th Crybaby Brigade”

>> **Sunday, Dec. 12**

3 p.m. at Miromar Outlets
Next to the Godiva Chocolatier (park near Neiman Marcus Last Call)

Daniel Levin, “The Last Ember”
Lee Kravitz, “Unfinished Business”

>> **Tuesday, Dec. 14**

7 p.m. at Northern Trust Bank 26790 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs
Michael Hirsh, “The Liberators”

>> **Thursday, Dec. 16: Author luncheon**

11:30 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers
\$20 (\$16 for Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties members)
RSVP required. Call 481-4449 or e-mail naomirubin@jfedlcc.org.
Dennis Danziger, “A Short History of a Tall Jew”
Jan Goldstein, “The Bride Will Keep Her Name”

>> **Thursday, Dec. 16:**

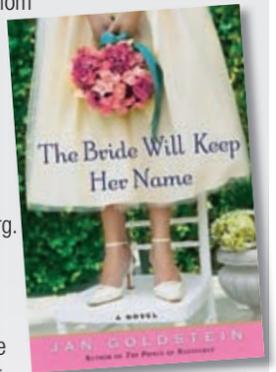
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7 p.m. at Temple Shalom 23190 Utica Ave., Port Charlotte

Jan Goldstein, “The Bride Will Keep Her Name”
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>> **All events** are

free except for the author luncheon. Authors' books will be for sale at each event for 20 percent off the list price. Authors will be happy to autograph their books. For more information, contact Naomi Rubin at 481-4449 or naomirubin@jfedlcc.org. ■



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Zoobilee 2011 will help fund giraffe habitat

Zoobilee 2011, a gala to benefit The Naples Zoo, takes place from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Special guests will be National Geographic Emerging Explorers Dr. Luke Dollar and Dr. Mireya Mayor and herpetologist and licensed Everglades python hunter Shawn Heflick of the National Geographic Channel.

Tickets are \$250 per person. For tickets or more information, call 262-5409, ext. 135. ■

sponsors McCormick & Schmick's and Pinnacle Vodka. Kathleen Passidomo will be honored as the recipient of the Education Foundation's 2010 Glass Slipper Award.

Tickets are \$100. For more information, call 643-4755. ■

Sweet auction helps 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. ■

Try 'If the Shoe Fits' on for size at Saks Fifth Ave.

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 provided by



Historical society plans holiday gala at Palm Cottage

The Naples Historical Society holds its annual Christmas Gala at Historic Palm Cottage beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. Presenting sponsor is BNY Wealth Management; additional sponsors are Mary and Stephen Byron Smith, Diana and Don Wingard, Insurance Management Consultants and Juliet Sproul.

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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, Neapolitan Way, The Village on Venetian Bay and The Promenade at Bonita Bay.

Tickets are \$65 each. For tickets or more information, call Pat Smart at 495-8295. ■

Take an exotic journey for David Lawrence

The David Lawrence Foundation will hold "India: An Exotic Journey," on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Naples Yacht Club. Dinner, dancing, live entertainment and a silent auction will add to the excitement of this mystical themed event. East Indian attire is welcomed and encouraged.

A variety of sponsorship opportunities and levels are available. Tickets to the event are \$500 per person, \$1,200 per VIP patron and \$5,000 per table of 10. For additional information or to reserve a ticket, contact the David Lawrence Foundation at 354-1416. ■

League Club will welcome 'The Help' author

The League Club will welcome Kathryn Stockett, author of "The Help," as the guest speaker at its luncheon on Friday, Feb. 11, at the Naples Grande. For more information, call 353-3100. ■

Dog trainer stars for humane society

The Humane Society Naples hosts "An Evening With Victoria Stilwell" from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at the Naples Yacht Club to kick off the society's Pet Lovers Gala weekend.

A dog trainer and beloved star of Ani-

mal Planet's "It's Me or the Dog" television show, Ms. Stilwell has enthralled audiences with her amazing rapport with animals using her positive training methods. By working with Humane Society Naples shelter dogs onstage, she will take the audience on a journey designed to ensure that they develop a relationship with their pets based on mutual trust, respect and love.

VIP ticket holders will meet and speak with Ms. Stilwell at an after party where light fare and cocktails will be served.

For more information, contact Patricia Connell at 643-1880, ext. 18. ■

'Furry Valentine' fun in February

The Humane Society Naples' 11th annual Pet Lovers Gala is set for 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The "My Furry Valentine" evening celebrates the bond between humans and their pets by inviting guests to bring their well-behaved, leashed dogs with them to the gala (only one dog per couple). The Wigglebutt Inn will host a "Wiggle Room" where dogs can be treated to a doggie massage by Inko's Exemplary Pet Care Services.

Tickets are \$275 per person and \$50 per pet. Call Patricia Connell at 643-1880, ext. 18, for more information and to inquire about sponsorship opportunities. ■



Robin Givens will address Shelter luncheon

Actress, author and domestic violence survivor Robin Givens will be the keynote speaker at the 11th annual "Mending Broken Hearts with Hope" luncheon to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children on Friday, Feb. 18, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Arthrex has signed on as the event's signature sponsor.

Tickets are \$300 per person and \$1,500 for patrons. Sponsorships are available. For more information, call Mary Ann Green at 775-3862, ext. 211, or e-mail mgreen@naplesshelter.org. ■

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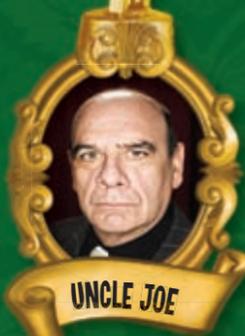
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Speakeasy will benefit Naples Backyard History

Naples Backyard History is planning its first gala fundraiser, The Heritage Ball: "A Speakeasy Evening," on Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Port Royal Club. Contraband, gambling and the Charleston will be order of the night, all for a good cause. Lavern Norris Gaynor is the event's honorary chair. Further details will be published as they become available. In the meantime, call 774-2996 if you just can't wait. ■

There's 'Magic' in the air

"Magic Under the Mangroves," the Conservancy of Southwest Florida's seventh annual signature fundraiser, is set for Thursday, March 3, at Cap d'Antibes in Pelican Bay. The mangrove-fringed property will be transformed into an elegant, tented, eco-chic evening that will begin with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, followed by dinner and a live auction featuring many one-of-a-kind items and adventures. The Conservancy will also present



its prestigious Eagle Award, an honor bestowed annually to a citizen representing leadership in environmental protection and conservation.

Last year's event raised more than \$440,000 to help the Conservancy fund wildlife transport, monitoring water quality and estuary research projects, scholarships for children's summer camp, satellite transmitters to track sea turtles and interns to support functions across the organization.

Northern Trust and Gulf Bay are the presenting sponsors for 2011. Other sponsors include Gulfshore Life magazine, Florida Weekly, the Pelican Bay Foundation, Betty Maclean Travel, Bentley Naples, Comcast, NBC 2 and the Miami Dolphins.

Bank of America and U.S. Trust Wealth Management are the sponsors of the 2011 Conservancy Eagle award.

A "Magic" Patron Party, sponsored by BNY Mellon and Continental Construction, will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Keewaydin Club on Keewaydin Island.

Patron packages begin at \$3,500, and individual tickets are \$550. For more information, call 403-4219 or visit www.conservancy.org/magic. ■

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 attend-

ing AMU.

Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities are available. For more information, call Dalna Berrios at 280-1523 or e-mail dalna.berrios@avemaria.edu. ■

Make sure the 'Bucket List Bash' is on your list

The American Cancer Society presents the first "Bucket List Bash" to help raise funds and awareness beginning 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. ■



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A gathering at the home of Shirlene and Bob Elkins



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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

► **Bha! Bha! A Persian Bistro**, 847 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 594-5557

The promise of what's to come reveals itself as customers walk in the door and the scents of saffron, cinnamon, ginger and garlic waft over them. Chef/proprietor Michael Mir has created a bastion of fine hospitality and creative cuisine, with many recipes passed on by his Iranian mother. Among the highlights of dinner were haleem bademjune, a creamy concoction of eggplant, lentils, garlic and sour cream; plum lamb; spicy seafood gilani; and squash jewel cake with apricots, prunes and mango sauce. There's belly dancing some nights, which adds another authentic note to this exotic, sensuous meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed November 2008

► **Charlie Chiang's**, 12200 Tamiami Trail N.; 593-6688

With a stylish dining room, well-rounded wine list and a sampling of Thai, Japanese and Vietnamese fare, Charlie Chiang's isn't your typical Chinese restaurant. Chiang's kitchen seems equally adept at all of the cuisines it turns out. From the sushi offerings, the Mango Tango was a showy and substantive roll, consisting of crabmeat, cream cheese, masago and cucumber topped with chopped teriyaki tuna, fresh mango and avocado. Both the miso and hot and sour soups were worthy renditions. Entrees of shiny slippery shrimp (tempura shrimp in a garlicky vinegar-srirachi sauce), moo shu with veggies and broccoli in garlic

sauce were all colorful, well seasoned and properly cooked. Service was fine until the room filled up, then there was a precipitous drop in attention. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed January 2009

► **Inca's Kitchen**, 11985 Collier Blvd.; 352-3200

It's love at first bite at Inca's Kitchen, where the menu showcases the lively Peruvian culinary palette. Chef/owner Raphael Rottiers makes customers feel immediately welcome in this lovely, unpretentious Golden Gate establishment. Dinner starts with a bowl of roasted corn kernels and three flavorful (but not spicy hot) pepper sauces for dipping. The mixed ceviche was exceptionally good and the portion was large enough for two. Also good were the conchitas a la Parmesana (scallops on the half shell baked with Parmesan cheese). A delicious sashimi-like dish, dua tiradito, featured marinated fish served with pepper sauces. Inca's wari fish is seared on a griddle, seasoned and baked to perfection then served with a mango salsa, corn and cilantro. Another standout was the lomo a la Huancaína, sliced beef tenderloin with red onions and creamy queso blanco. Not only is the food wonderful, the most expensive dish is \$17. Don't miss this one. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed August 2009

► **Pelagos Café**, 4951 Tamiami Trail N.; 263-2996

The management calls what's served here "Mediterranean soul food," and that's

an excellent description. Primarily Greek, the menu also offers a smattering of other dishes from the region. Portions are large and most dishes are ample for two. I can recommend the fried calamari with its cinnamon-scented marinara, and a vegetable plate that contained roasted peppers, grilled artichoke hearts, beet salad and the best dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) I've had outside of Greece. The avgolemono soup, Greek salad and gyro platter were spot on. Also first-rate was a simply grilled mahi fillet topped with asparagus, artichokes, olives and cherry tomatoes. For dessert, one large wedge of baklava more than satisfied two of us. A bonus at Pelagos is its moderate prices. Odds are you'll have enough leftovers for another meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed March 2009

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Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed March 2009

► **Tarpon Bay**, Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa, 5001 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs; 444-1234

For a casual seafood bistro, it would be hard to beat Tarpon Bay. It features a ceviche bar, 16 varieties of raw oysters, a dozen fresh fish options plus a number of signature dishes, such as banana leaf-wrapped mahi-mahi and crispy whole snapper. Wine devotees will find a host of interesting selections from which to choose. Every dish is painstakingly prepared and plated, served by a well-informed staff that fully grasps the definition of good service. In addition to two excellent varieties of ceviche (shrimp with roasted corn and coriander and salmon with sweet chili, almonds and cilantro), we enjoyed the tuna tataki and stone crab claws (in season only). Entrees of Applewood bacon-wrapped grouper balanced salty and smoky flavors with creamy leek fondue and asparagus and red onion confit. The showiest entrée was a crispy whole snapper that was perfectly fried and served with tender-crisp vegetables and a light ponzu sauce. Chocolate lava cake and a trio of Key lime desserts finished the meal nicely. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
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A pretty fountain gurgles near tables on the large deck around Survey Café in Bonita Springs.

More often than not, today's restaurants are sleek and contemporary, designed to reflect modern taste and style.

That owners Lori and Ben Nelson chose not to do that when they designed Survey Café is only one reason for which they are to be commended.

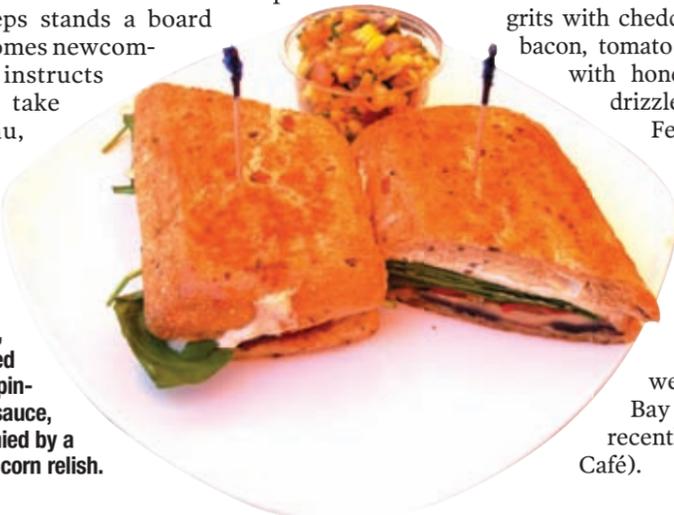
The café sits within and around a meticulously restored 1940s-era, wood-frame house just off Old 41 on Wilson Street, slightly south of Terry Street, in the downtown area. My dining companion raised a quizzical eyebrow as I turned onto this seemingly residential route, only to raise the other to match it in delighted surprise as we spotted the quaint house, its broad deck outfitted with tables and chairs shaded by large golden yellow umbrellas.

A bit of background before we get to the, uh, meat of the story. This Southern café with old-fashioned charm and free WiFi takes its name from history. In the 1870s, surveyors set up camp in the area near a spring that local Indians believed had healing powers. The site became known as Survey, and the stream that was the source of the spring was dubbed Surveyor's Creek.

In 1912, investors bought 2,400 acres around Survey and laid out a small town. After determining the name lacked the panache required to attract buyers, they renamed the town Bonita Springs and the body of water became the Imperial River.

Now flash forward almost a full century and climb the wooden steps of the little house-turned-café. At the top of the steps stands a board that welcomes newcomers and instructs them to take a menu,

A Portobello panini contains a grilled mushroom, brie, roasted peppers, spinach and sauce, accompanied by a side of corn relish.



choose any seat they like and head up to the counter to order once they've decided what they want to eat. That requires going inside — where there are a few tables and chairs — although it was such a spectacular day, sunny with a gentle breeze, that no one was indoors except the kitchen staff.

The menu features an intriguing assortment of dishes, including buttermilk biscuits, alligator cakes, flatbreads, salads and smoothies. There are omelets and breakfast sandwiches earlier in the day and, on Friday and Saturday nights, a slightly expanded menu featuring sliders, shrimp and scallop ceviche and sides such as Southern

grits with cheddar, spinach, bacon, tomato and onions with honey balsamic drizzle. Chef John Federici is in charge of the kitchen (you may have tasted his food a while back at Maxwell's on the Bay or, more recently, at Wyld's Café).

The counter boasts a display area that showcases fresh baked goods, including cookies, little chocolate cupcakes topped with peanut butter icing and Key lime pie.

We ordered, paid our bill and settled at an outdoor table to wait. Oldies played on a radio — yes, radio — station, and a gurgling fountain muted the sound of traffic on Old 41.

In just a few minutes, our drinks arrived: a mango madness smoothie (\$4.50) and a chai latte (12 ounces, although I failed to note the price). The smoothie was a luscious blend of mangoes and organic juice, banana and organic vanilla yogurt. It was sweet but not overly so, tasting as bright and sunny as the day itself. The chai was creamy, gently spiced and just hot enough.

Our sandwiches arrived not long after the beverages. Both the Portobello panini (\$9.95) and the Nelson's reuben (\$7.95) looked appealing in their simple presentations on a plate with a single side (choices include corn relish, cole slaw and potato salad).

The reuben consisted of a thick layer



The classic reuben consists of corned beef, Russian dressing, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese, with a side of potato salad.

of corned beef (turkey is the other option) topped with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and a thin layer of Russian dressing on lightly toasted marbled rye. Although I prefer the heartier New York style rye bread, this had good flavor. The fillings were good, too, and were applied in moderation so that it was possible to pick up the sandwich without it dripping all over, not an easy balance to achieve.

The panini contained a grilled Portobello mushroom along with spinach, brie, roasted peppers, horseradish sauce and a touch of raspberry vinaigrette on pressed ciabatta bread. A little more horseradish sauce would have been nice,



Survey Café,
10530 Wilson St., Bonita Springs;
992-2233

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

>> Hours: Breakfast served 7:30-10:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; lunch served 10:30-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; dinner served 5-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday (November through April); brunch served 7:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Note: The café will close at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, for Taste of Bonita.

>> Reservations: Accepted for dinner

>> Credit cards: Accepted

>> Price range: Breakfast, \$4.95-\$10.95; lunch, \$5.50-\$9.95; dinner, appetizers, \$4.95-\$8.95, entrees, \$10.50-\$12.95

>> Beverages: Beer and wine served.

>> Seating: Tables indoors and on the outdoor deck

>> Specialties of the house: Bonita's breakfast wrap, Survey smothered bagel, omelets, veggie wrap, chicken cordon bleu flatbread, Grandpa's gator cakes, Portobello Panini, smoothies, Key lime pie

>> Volume: Low

>> Parking: Free lot

>> Website: www.thesurveycafe.com

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

but that's a personal preference and may well be just fine as is for someone else.

The corn relish contained bits of orange, tomato and parsley, which I liked better than my companion did. The potato salad was creamy, with chunks of red potatoes and onion.

We shared a slice of rich Key lime pie, which had an intense lime flavor and a light graham cracker crust.

Before we knew it, we were finished with lunch, although we were tempted to order coffee. The café serves organic, shade-grown, carbon footprint-free, free trade coffee from Grounds for Change. Alas, it was time to return to the real world and a host of weekend chores.

The Survey Café is literally a breath of fresh air at a time when there are so many establishments striving to be hip. It's a peaceful, welcoming spot where the food and the splendor that is Southwest Florida can — and do — shine. ■

food & wine CALENDAR

> Thursday, Nov. 18, all evening, Bleu Provence: The restaurant celebrates the release of 2010 Beaujolais Nouveau by Damien Dupeuble, priced at \$7.50 per glass or \$32 per bottle; 1234 Eighth St. S.; 261-8239.

> Friday, Nov. 19, 6-11 p.m., The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort: Zonta Club of Bonita Springs presents its second annual Glass Slipper Ball, featuring 18 area chefs preparing some of their specialties, as well as dancing, live and silent auctions to benefit women throughout Southwest Florida who are victims of violence; \$125, 2600 Tiburon Drive, Naples. For tickets, call Flo Rogers at (239) 253-1996 or visit www.zontabonitasprings.com.

> Sunday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Riverside Park: The 17th annual Taste of Bonita features a variety of area restaurants serving up their specialties, along with music and more; admission free, tickets will be sold to use toward food purchases, Old 41 and Pennsylvania Ave., Bonita Springs; 273-7430.

> Sunday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Roy's: Executive Chef Eric Delano hosts a tapas-style seven-course dinner; \$55, 475 Bayfront Place; 261-1416. Reservations required.

> Monday, Nov. 22, 5-7 p.m., Pure Urban Oasis: Sample a variety of red and white wines from Ferrani-Carano at this tasting at which a vineyard representative will be available to talk about

the wines and answer questions; \$10 (credited toward the purchase of a dinner entrée that evening), Mercato; 514-7873. Reservations suggested.

> Saturday, Nov. 27, 3-5 p.m., Sea Salt: Meet author Colman Andrews, who spent two years observing famed chef Ferran Adria's El Bulli kitchen as well as extensively interviewing him, his family, friends and associates for his book, "Ferran: The Inside Story of El Bulli and the Man Who Reinvented Food," at this book signing; 1186 Third St. S.; 434-7258.

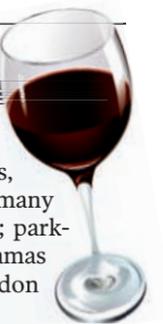
Farmers Markets

> Saturday, Nov. 20 and 27, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Third Street South: The

weekly farmers market features fruit, veggies, cheeses, desserts, breads, flowers and many more items along with music; parking area behind Tommy Bahamas between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

> Saturday, Nov. 20 and 27, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Collection at Vanderbilt: More than 40 vendors set up for the North Naples Green Market, with booths offering fresh and organic produce, gluten-free goodies and more; northwest corner of Vanderbilt Beach and Airport-Pulling roads; 594-9358.

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