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CNN's John Zarrella, who's reported 75 launches, will be there for Atlantis' final



# TAKEOFF



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A tribute to Atlantis and the last crew to board.  
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JOHN ZARRELLA HAS SPENT 27 YEARS showing others what he does not see. The CNN correspondent does this by sitting in a director's chair, on site at the Kennedy Space Center. An astronaut sits beside him, groomed in a blue flight suit.

The sky spans mute behind Mr. Zarrella, but his ears are abuzz. He juggles a live NASA feed in one ear, CNN in the other. In his left ear: mission control, straining to pick up any nuance leading to liftoff. In his right ear:

CNN anchors, pacing for when the network will cut

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◀ Mission STS-51J, the first flight of space shuttle Atlantis, launched Oct. 3, 1985, to deliver a communications satellite for the Department of Defense. Atlantis' final mission takes off July 8.

▲ Top: John Zarrella at his CNN office in Plantation

NASA PHOTO

## Florida Weekly sweeps state newspaper awards

Named top in the state for second year running

### STAFF REPORT

For the second consecutive year, *Florida Weekly* has been named the most outstanding weekly newspaper in the state, racking up 24 journalism awards at the annual Florida Press Association convention in St. Petersburg last week.

In addition to the first place award for weekly newspapers with circulation above 15,000, *Florida Weekly* writers, designers and editors won 12 first-place, six second-place and five third-place awards.

Writer Roger Williams won the prestigious Claudia Ross Memorial Award for investigative journalism for his in-depth look at how the Fort Myers Housing Authority spends taxpayer money. He also pocketed five other writing awards.

Writer Bill Cornwell won the Gwen Stevenson Memorial Award for best news story in the state for his reporting on the BP oil disaster and how it affected Southwest Florida.

Presentation Editor Eric Raddatz won three awards, including first place for

front page design.

"It's especially gratifying to be honored by your peers," says *Florida Weekly* Executive Editor Jeffrey Cull. "The fact that 12 of our staffers and freelancers won awards reinforces our decision to invest in quality journalism."

In addition to the individual awards, the editors and staff won for best special section, "The Best of," and headline writing. Contest judges said "The Best of" was "An

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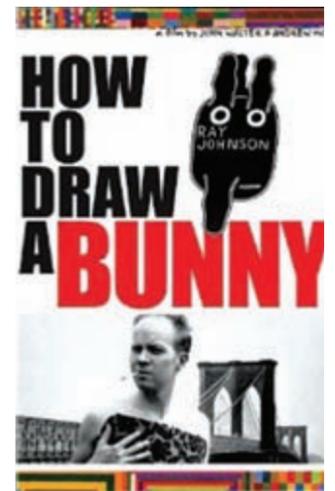
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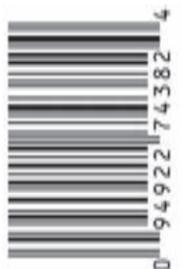


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## COMMENTARY

## Shades of gray

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Here's the scene: It is summer. There is a pool party in progress. There are 20 to 25 people in attendance. One of those people is named Chris Browning. Chris is a drop-dead blonde and a dead-ringer for the actress Morgan Fairchild, and on this day she wears a bikini that requires less material than the average pair of socks.

I sit on the side of the pool as Chris strolls by. She stops, bends down and runs a hand through my hair. I do not protest.

"You know, Bill," she says, leaning low and whispering into my ear in a voice husky with promise, "you're getting quite a few gray hairs."

I am 24 years old.

Now, 38 years later, there is nothing but gray (actually, white is a more accurate description) atop my head. I do not know if the fetching Ms. Browning put some sort of hex on me, but it seems as if the gray began to accumulate at an astounding rate not long after her remark.

My hair was about half gray by the time I was 30, three-quarters so by 35 and completely snow white at the tender age of 40. It is a genetic thing. Almost everyone on my mother's side of the family turns gray or white before they reach 50.

This hair deal used to really bug me. People will tell you that white or gray hair makes a man look distinguished. Hooey. "Distinguished" is simply a euphemism for old. I've been asked if I am eligible for the "senior discount" since I was in my late 40s. That galled me at first, but I finally decided to give in and take the damn discounts as my way of raging against the bigotry of what I call "grayism." I've probably saved hundreds of dollars over the years by accepting undeserved senior discounts, and I feel not the slightest twinge of conscience for doing so.

I learned early that gray hair seems to bring out the worst in people. Let me give you a memorable example. At my 30th high school reunion, a classmate approached me. His eyes went straight to my hair.

"What in the hell happened to you?" he asked. "You've got more white hair than my grandmother."

As God is my witness, the witless lout who made this remark had no more than seven or eight hairs on his head. He was almost totally bald. Never — not even in my foulest humor — would I contemplate approaching someone at a social occasion and making a remark about his baldness. I don't think many people would gig a bald guy, but let me tell you, it's always open season on guys with silvery locks.

When I was married, a neighbor asked me how I managed to land a wife so many years my junior. (My ex-wife's hair was a deep black.)

"It wasn't easy," I told him with a wink and an elbow to the ribs. I did not add that my wife was younger than me by all of three months.

There always is the option of dying the mop, but it's been white for so long now, I've honestly forgotten exactly what my natural hair color is. I think it was a medium brown or maybe a light brown or maybe it was dark brown. I really don't know. Besides, I do not want to walk around looking like a guy who has smeared shoe polish on his scalp.

In one of the more bizarre hair-related incidents, a woman asked if I did indeed dye my hair.

"Are you kidding?" I asked.

"No," she said. "Do you?"

My response was: "Do you think that if I were going to dye my hair, I'd make it this color? Why would I dye my hair white?"

"Well," she replied in a tone that carried more than a little indignation, "people dye their hair purple, orange — all sorts of colors — for all sorts of reasons."

I said, "That's true, but most of those people are between the ages of 15 and 25 and play in grunge bands with names like 'Itchy Rectum' or some such."

"I don't understand why you're making such a big deal of this," she said. "It was a simple question. And if you're so sensitive about the color of your hair, maybe you should dye it and be done with it."

No, no dye jobs for me. But I have considered shaving it all off. Not only would that resolve the color issue, but it would

be cool in the summer and maintenance would be a snap.

There's one problem with that plan, however. When I was 23 years old, I was involved in a horrific automobile accident. I wasn't wearing a seatbelt, and I was sent hurtling, head first, through the windshield. They sewed 117 stitches into my noggin. The resulting semblance of a giant zipper running across the top of my head renders voluntary baldness not an option.

So, if I don't dye and I don't shave my head, I suppose I am stuck to live out the remainder of my days with this cotton top.

Not long ago, I was getting my hair cut and moaning about all the white hair that had accumulated on that black gown thing draped around me.

The woman who was doing the cutting stopped and took what she was holding in her right hand and held it in front of my face, not two inches from my eyes.

"Do you know what these are?" she asked.

"Scissors?"

"No, they're thinning shears. Your hair is so thick I have to thin it to make it manageable. Do you have any idea how many men your age need thinning shears?"

I shrugged.

"Well, the answer is not many. Not many at all. You've got thicker hair than most of my clients who are in their 30s. So please, do me a favor, and quit all of this complaining about your white hair."

Consider that done, ma'am. ■

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# OPINION

## The last president of the 20th century?


**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

Sometime between 2008 and now, President Barack Obama lost the future.

He rose to high office on a gust of hope and change, but despite the future-oriented marketing has proved himself devoted to old pieties and existing governmental structures. At this rate, he'll be remembered as the last president of the 20th century.

His economic policy has been a reprise of the best economic thinking circa 1932. It's been all Keynesian stimulus, and the soggy results are all around us. With the economy still weak and unemployment still high, he's checkmated by his own stale orthodoxy. He's unable to advance any significant proposals that wouldn't simply be more of the same and politically unacceptable in this era of anxiety over the debt.

In his misplaced faith in the "shovel-ready" project, he must have had visions of the Hoover Dam and the interstate highway system — those jewels of 20th-century American

infrastructure, built relatively rapidly before the regulatory state had tied itself in knots — rising up from his stimulus. Instead, the stimulus has built little or nothing anyone will remember.

Obama's health-care program is radical in its sweep, but distinctly mid-20th century in its orientation. An enormous part of it simply depends on the expansion of Medicaid, the pride of 1965. In the first blush of the Great Society, Medicaid might have seemed a glorious innovation. Now, its results are so poor that some studies show that the health outcomes for people on Medicaid aren't any better than those without any insurance at all.

As the baby boomers retire, the 20th-century entitlement state is under increasing strain. Paul Ryan proposes transforming Medicare to harness the power of the market and rein in the program's costs over time. Obama proposes a bureaucratic board to dictate its future in command-and-control fashion out of World War II.

It is coming undone under the solvents of demographics (an aging population), fiscal realities (unsustainable levels of debt) and market changes (globalization and new technologies favoring the quick and nimble). It's not the 1950s anymore.

Yet government lumbers on. How many rounds of restructuring and downsizing has corporate America gone through over the decades? For the private sector, all is flux. For the public sector, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Obama has gone from agent of change to the best friend of government as we know it. He's gone from capturing the restlessness and discontent of the American public to relying on the sheer power of inertia to resist Republican plans to tackle the debt and update the entitlement state. He's the great obstacle to adjusting to new realities.

All around Obama the cracks in the edifice are showing. The AARP is signaling openness to Social Security cuts. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, the son of liberal lion Mario Cuomo, is pursuing reformist measures unimaginable a few years ago. Yet Obama apparently still needs a weatherman to tell him which way the wind is blowing.

If Bill Clinton built the bridge to the 21st century, Barack Obama is adamantly refusing to cross it, rendered immobile by his ideology and self-interest. ■

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

## Food terrorism in the Magic Kingdom


**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

Think of "food terrorism" and what do you see? Diabolical plots to taint items on grocery store shelves? If you are Buddy Dyer, the mayor of Orlando, you might be thinking of a group feeding the homeless and hungry in one of your city parks. That is what Mayor Dyer is widely quoted as calling the activists with the Orlando chapter of Food Not Bombs — "food terrorists." In the past few weeks, no less than 21 people have been arrested in Orlando, the home of Disney World, for handing out free food in a park.

Food Not Bombs is an international, grass-roots organization that fights hunger. As the name implies, it is against war. Its website home page reads: "Food Not Bombs shares free vegan and vegetarian meals with the hungry in over 1,000 cities around the world to protest war, poverty and the destruction of the environment. With over a billion people going hungry each day how can we spend another dollar on war?" The Orlando chapter sets up a meal distribution table every Monday morning and Wednesday evening in the city's Lake Eola Park.

Lately, the Orlando police have been arresting those who serve food there, like Benjamin Markeson. He was perplexed, telling me: "We think that it's terrorism to arrest people for trying to share food with poor and hungry people in the community to

meet a community need. And all we do is we come to the park and we share food with poor and hungry people. I don't know how that qualifies as terrorism."

Attorney Shayan Elahi doesn't know, either. He is representing Orlando Food Not Bombs in court. He has filed for an injunction against the city in the 9th Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, which is presided over by Chief Judge Belvin Perry Jr. Judge Perry is in the news lately as the no-nonsense judge in the Casey Anthony murder trial, which is happening now in Orlando. While the judge's courtroom receives blanket coverage on cable networks, Mr. Elahi hopes Judge Perry will have time to personally rule on his filing.

At issue is a city law, the "Large Group Feeding" ordinance, that requires groups to obtain a permit to serve food, even for free, to groups of 25 or more. Such permits are granted to any group only twice per year. Orlando Food Not Bombs has already used both of its allowed permits this year.

The Florida Civil Rights Association has called on Mayor Dyer to apologize for his designation of the Food Not Bombs group as terrorists. The criminal act should not be feeding more than 25 people, but that more than 25 people need food.

Attorney Elahi links the crack-down to the planned gentrification of downtown Orlando: "The mayor started the development board for downtown Orlando, and his whole goal was basically to push everybody who ... didn't fit their idea of who should be in downtown. And we're

trying to point out to the mayor that times have changed, that now everybody is hurting, and a lot more people who come to Food Not Bombs food sharing are working poor."

The core message of Food Not Bombs is embodied in a resolution passed just last week by the U.S. Conference of Mayors calling on Washington to end the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq as soon as strategically possible, redirecting funding to meet vital human needs here at home.

Central Florida has been hit very hard by the recession and is among the top locations for foreclosures and bankruptcies. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is warning that global food prices are expected to remain high for the rest of the year and beyond. Earlier this year, food prices hit levels seen during the 2007-08 food crisis that sparked unrest in poor nations worldwide. Mass protests and a general strike in Greece against planned austerity measures are shutting down Athens.

One of the most famous songs at Disney World, not far from Lake Eola Park, is called "It's a Small World." Its refrain: "There's so much that we share/that it's time we're aware/it's a small world after all." Let's turn fantasy into reality. Sharing food should not be a crime. ■

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

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■ **Humorous column:** Roger Williams for "Political Animals"

■ **Environmental or conservation:** Roger Williams for "Panther Predilections"

■ **Investigative reporting (Claudia Ross Memorial Award):** Roger Williams for "Sugar Sweet Stimulus"

■ **Headline writing:** staff

■ **Special section:** staff for "The Best of"

■ **Front Page makeup:** Eric Raddatz

■ **Individual graphic:** Eric Raddatz for "We Got Lucky"

■ **Feature story:** Bill Cornwell for "Saltwater Cowboy"

■ **News Story (Gwen Stevenson Memorial Award):** Bill Cornwell for "Oil Headaches"

■ **Best Obituary:** Evan Williams for "The lives they led"

■ **Criticism:** Nancy Stetson for three theater reviews

■ **Business Writing:** Oswaldo Padilla for "Has Florida's ship come in?"



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### Second place

■ **Individual graphic:** Eric Raddatz for "It's Tea Time"

■ **Best Obituary:** Nancy Stetson for "A tribute to Richard D. Westlake"

■ **Religion writing:** Bill Cornwell for "Being Muslim in Southwest Florida"

■ **Website development:** staff

■ **Education:** Roger Williams for "Paying up: the rising cost of college"

■ **Serious Column (Sally Latham Memorial Award):** Roger Williams for "Give 'em the good old gun"

### Third place

■ **Outdoor writing:** Betsy Clayton for three columns

■ **Criticism:** Phil Jason for three book reviews

■ **News story:** Evan Williams for "Warning — May cause addiction"

■ **Health:** Jeannette Showalter for "Health care for all — at what price"

■ **Humorous column:** Roger Williams for "The great white north"

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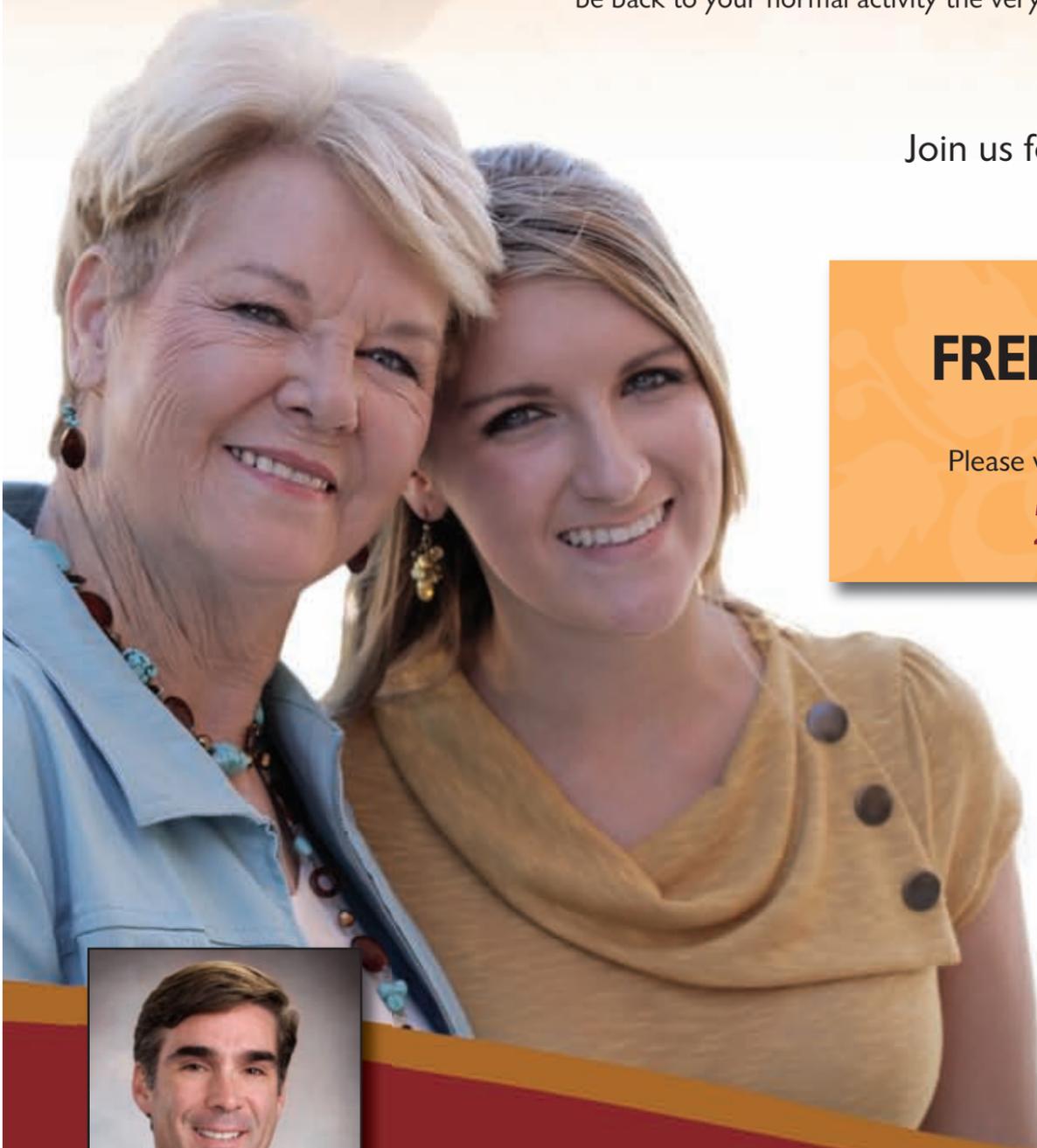
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# TAKEOFF

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to him for a live shot.

Somehow the audi-dextrous reporter remains reverent of his astronaut guest. Somehow he pays attention when his producer in a satellite truck interrupts his ear-stream. Somehow he speaks.

He speaks to the boys and girls who grew up kneeling around a television as man first walked on the moon, seemingly bouncing from flag to screen. And he speaks to the boys and girls who may be looking at their first space shuttle, their eyes lit with possibility.

Mr. Zarrella speaks to the senses, telling his viewers what they're missing, "The earth starts to rumble. You feel a rumbling, rolling across the Earth to you."

Then he shows the nation a space shuttle launch, by not seeing it. His back to the shuttle, his face to the camera, on-site Zarrella watches the launch on TV.

He turns his head and looks over his shoulder right at liftoff. He may take three or four more glances, quick glances, as the shuttle spears towards space. But even when his producer cuts in his earpiece, "We're staying on the shuttle," Mr. Zarrella does not turn. Even when he's minimized to a small box on the bottom corner of the screen, he looks straight ahead.

Being there to feel the rumble might make it easy for Mr. Zarrella to perceive the launch as happening just for him, but the journalist has the self-restraint to keep his face forward, so everyone, in every living room, might feel the shuttle launches just for them.

"You try to stay within the moment, but you try to remain above it, remain above the event. You can't be drawn into it to the extent you become part of it, to the extent you interject yourself into the event," says Mr. Zarrella, who interjects his broadcast with tidbits of engineers and scientists and astronauts, those who play flutes in space, those who grew up fixing Jaguars, those who lithograph moon-scapes.

"You're covering an event, a big event," he says. "You have to stay out of it as best you can, that's how you see it."

Mr. Zarrella says he has kept himself out of 75, maybe 76 launches, reporting on the space shuttle program since 1984. "Space is my beat," says the 57-year-old, who has covered the same subject, working for the same network, been married to the same woman, for nearly 30 years.

When NASA launches Atlantis — the final flight of the space shuttle era — scheduled for July 8 at 11:26 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, CNN Miami correspondent John Zarrella will report live from his director's chair, astronaut Cady Coleman by his side.

The two will likely discuss the space shuttle saga — starting with its Columbia inception in April 1981, followed by the fleet of Challenger, Discovery, Atlantis and Endeavor: Was the space shuttle program successful? Thirty years of orbits, space station assembly, setting satellites in motion, expanding Hubble telescope vision, expediting planetary exploration: Were such ambitions, such feats, worth it?

Mr. Zarrella says yes, the space shuttle program was a "tremendous" success. He says we do not yet know how big the space station will be. We cannot yet measure the impact space discoveries will have on medicine. He sees the space shuttle as an international venture, one the Cold

War world would not have believed — Americans and Russians living and working together in space.

Mr. Zarrella sees the space shuttle as an acceleration of technology never to be seen again in his lifetime. Equal in legacy, he sees a universal kinship.

On July 8, as the Atlantis crew of four counts down their 12-day mission, his CNN commentary must move to what's next for NASA. Will we go back to the moon, to Mars, to an asteroid — where are we going?

More than anything, Mr. Zarrella worries that as the space shuttle goes away, so goes a child's interest. It's as if he sees the shuttle as the anthropomorphic muscle of might, and in its absence, the next generation of astrophysicists and astronauts might not share the dream.

"For 30 years, all young people have been inspired by the space program. Seeing a shuttle lift off is an iconic event," Mr. Zarrella says. "Now a lot of young people may not go into engineering, or any fields related to space exploration, if they don't see a reason to, if they don't see NASA down the road."

He sits in the swivel chair of his Plantation office, CNN mug on his desk. Uncrosses his ankle from his knee, puts his foot on the floor, "I hope I'm wrong."

Astronaut Coleman touches on this same sentiment of educational stirring, speaking to Mr. Zarrella in a CNN clip, "One of the things we can do up there is actually just be a presence that some little girl, some little boy looks up and thinks, you know, she looks like a real person, maybe I could do that job."

This Atlantis commentating pair has a rare relationship. Reporter Zarrella was given unprecedented access to an astronaut, following Catherine "Cady" Coleman for a year, as the wife and mother prepared to spend 5½ months in space.

He interviewed her during eye exams and watched her learn Russian while jogging. Launching and landing in Kazakhstan on a Russian Soyuz spacecraft, Ms. Coleman needed to learn the language. And she needed her exercise. So she jogged with her instructor, squeezing in her running and her lessons.

Mr. Zarrella was there to film her training and to film more personal moments, like the glimpse of her holding a stuffed animal, a small tiger the flight engineer took on her Expedition mission to hug by her chest and carry her back to her boy. Mr. Zarrella compiled these moments in his yearlong series, "Counting down Cady."

Then Cady called him from space. The connection was perfect.

Mr. Zarrella was on his way to dinner when he picked up his cell phone. He turned to his companions, "Hold on a sec, I've got to take this." Back to his phone call from the International Space Station, "Cady, what took you so long? Did you forget about me already?"

Back on the ground, no longer 220 miles up, Mr. Zarrella asks Ms. Coleman, "Was it difficult, a difficult place for you to leave?"

"To me it was like that book 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,' where the kids, you know, go through the wardrobe and they enter this magical world, and when they come back, you know, to where they really sort of live, nobody understands that that world is out there," says the astronaut in a CNN clip. "But when they're in that world, that world is very real, and that's a little bit what the space station was like for me."

These exchanges delight Ms. Coleman. She does not tire of Mr. Zarrella's questions, because his curiosity prompts the emotions she means to



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CNN correspondent John Zarrella has reported on the space shuttle program since 1984.

share, but sometimes does not think to say.

"I love working with John because he is just as interested in getting the NASA story out as I am," writes the astronaut in an e-mail from Russia. "He asks things that help me explain what we are doing and why it is important — in a way that everybody understands. It is clear that he cares about space exploration, and he is also funny, which I love."

Ms. Coleman may be the closest to space Mr. Zarrella will ever be. But for millions, for his audience, Mr. Zarrella becomes the shuttle, their teleport to that infinitely intriguing realm.

"I'm not the story," Mr. Zarrella says. "These people are the story. The things I cover are the story, and I try to convey it in the best possible way I can."

As the space shuttle program ends, memories fly by this storyteller. He does not remember the first launch he saw (NASA's 10th space shuttle mission, the fourth flight of Challenger in February 1984), because of the one that blacked out everything else. Mr. Zarrella's memories start with the Challenger launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

Correspondent Zarrella and company drove up from Miami to Cape Canaveral a couple of days early, to interview Girl Scout troops and the first teacher to fly to space, Christa McAuliffe, who wrote of the Apollo moon landing in her astronaut application, "I watched the Space Age being born and I would like to participate."

A freeze was moving into Florida that January night before the launch, so Mr. Zarrella spent the night in an orange grove, shooting weather footage. In the early morning hours, Mr. Zarrella and the boys went back to the CNN trailer and dozed off on the floor, their winter coats as their pillows, waiting for the launch. They weren't worried about their lack of sleep, come on, they were covering a shuttle launch, this was routine, this was no big deal.

Finally, countdown to the 11:40 a.m. launch. Mr. Zarrella took to his traditional spot by the lagoon, near the big clock.

Here, he pauses in his recollection. His hand on his knee, he shifts his jaw, "We were watching, then all of a sudden we see these enormous clouds."

Hands up, arms crossed, he leans back, "I will never forget, to me it looked more like fireworks, like sparks coming out, giant sparks. We were all scratching our heads, thinking, 'This isn't right, something's wrong.'"

Everybody was waiting for the vehicle to come out from behind the cloud stack."

Mr. Zarrella closes his eyes, "It never does."

He started running up the mound to the NASA newsroom, saw his photographer Steve Sonnenblick, and asked in a panic, "What happened?"

Mr. Sonnenblick took his eye away from his lens, "The (expletive) thing blew up."

"Oh my God." Mr. Zarrella still covers his eyes, as he says the same words he said 25 years ago.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds into its flight, on a day when CNN had no satellite trucks. Mr. Zarrella had to drive to Disney World to feed his tapes to the network, but his first reports, he made by phone. "I don't recall what I said. And five minutes after I said it, I probably couldn't have told you."

CNN Senior Producer Rich Phillips says it's not necessarily what a reporter says or doesn't say, it's not a matter of wit or poetry, it's a matter of capturing the feeling, simply by saying what's going on out there.

Mr. Phillips has seen Mr. Zarrella do this, particularly in May 1992, during Endeavor's first launch.

Endeavor was authorized by Congress as the replacement for Challenger, and was the first orbiter named by a national competition among young school students.

"There was this sense, this aura around NASA, that in a lot of ways, they were looking to Endeavor to make them whole again," says Mr. Phillips, the producer in the CNN satellite truck for that launch.

Mr. Phillips says he saw Mr. Zarrella channel all the nervous anticipation, all the way through the sighs of relief. Endeavor's liftoff and Mr. Zarrella's coverage, flawless.

"When you have a sense of adventure, a passion to do something, it comes to you quickly," Mr. Phillips says. "John takes today and he builds on yesterday. He boils things down in a way people understand it. It's not mired down, it's English."

Mr. Phillips has been based in Miami, covering space with Mr. Zarrella, since 1990. He says Mr. Zarrella can put aside the science, bringing the astronaut and the audience to the place where they are the same, because Mr. Zarrella is "an Everyman reporter."

He looks like an "Everyman" kind of guy. Mr. Zarrella has a Home Depot smile and football-coach hair. He winks when he says goodbye.

Mr. Phillips laughs, "Here's an anecdote for you ..."

Producer Phillips and reporter Zarrella were in Key Largo, interviewing a NASA team that was working on rendezvous technology for a possible trip to an asteroid. NASA was testing equipment underwater, simulating space. The team was looking for a tool that could open and close and grasp objects like a hand. They found inspiration at the general store, and when Mr. Zarrella introduced it to the public, he said it the way it was — a glorified pooper-scooper.

"What better way to explain the thing so the public can understand," says Mr. Phillips, half snicker. "John gets that. The only way to keep people interested, is to make it fun at the same time. That brings everybody down to the same level."

Lisa Malone says NASA really does make it look easy, but to conduct a mission, to launch it, to land it, it is rocket science.

Ms. Malone, a NASA director of public affairs, provides extensive access to the media, because the more educated the media, the better the story.



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This tribute to space shuttle Atlantis hangs in Firing Room 4 of the Launch Control Center at NASA's Kennedy Space Center. It features Atlantis soaring above Earth and shows mission patches for each of Atlantis' flights. Atlantis' accomplishments include seven missions to the Russian space station Mir and several assembly, construction and resupply missions to the International Space Station. Atlantis also flew the last Hubble Space Telescope servicing mission. The planet Venus represents the Magellan probe, and Jupiter represents the Galileo probe.

Inset photos illustrate various aspects of shuttle processing in addition to significant achievements, such as the glass cockpit and the first shuttle docking with Mir. The inset photo at upper left shows a rainbow over Atlantis on Launch Pad 39A and shuttle Endeavour on Launch Pad 39B. The stars in the background represent the many people who have worked with Atlantis and their contributions to the vehicle's success.

At right: The STS-135 crew portrait of NASA astronauts Rex Walheim, Doug Hurley, Chris Ferguson and Sandy Magnus.



"Zarrella has earned a lot of respect from center directors and program managers," says Ms. Malone, who credits his conversational style and expert knowledge for the way he connects to the public. "CNN broadcasts a lot of live coverage, people have come to know him as their space reporter."

Producer Phillips says Mr. Zarrella is just as genuine off-camera. Again 1992, this time Hurricane Andrew.

Mr. Phillips had never experienced a hurricane, same as much of the CNN team. They were young, they had not covered a news story of Andrew's magnitude, they did not have a strong sense of what was really going on out there, then somebody walked in front of a window.

Mr. Zarrella sprung out of his chair. A severe-weather reporter, he had covered nearly every hurricane to make landfall in the U.S. since 1979. He steered everyone away from the glass.

"There was a lot of wisdom there. I remember that lesson. That's when it hit me, this was a serious thing," Mr. Phillips says. "He had a deep appreciation of what was going on out there. None of us had experienced a storm like this before, but he had. His reaction always stayed with me."

Come the start of every hurricane season, Mr. Zarrella is dusting off his rubber boots, says his wife, Robin. Not that her husband would wish another storm on anyone but if a hurricane hits, he's sure as hell there.

Ms. Zarrella says her husband's not obsessed with storms or space, although their two sons were wearing NASA baby-footed onesies the first

week they were born. "They were big babies," Ms. Zarrella says. "They only got to wear their NASA onesies for a week."

Their oldest son wanted to be astronaut until he saw the movie "Apollo 13." "They almost didn't come back," said the boy-turned-graduate student, now studying nuclear chemistry at Texas A&M. He may build a rocket, but he won't be on one.

"Fantasy baseball. John is obsessed with fantasy baseball," blurts Ms. Zarrella. Space is not his obsession but his privilege.

And he hangs mementos of this privilege on his office walls, like NASA scientists hang degrees — framed photographs signed by NASA astronauts Edgar Mitchell, Bob Cabana, Walt Cunningham, Dick Covey and Judith Resnik, who died on Challenger.

What was once sand, now crystallized all crater-like by the ignition of a solid rocket booster, rests on his bookshelf, encapsulated in glass. He has a faded poster propped up, printed with Ted Turner's tag line, "I was cable before cable was cool." Reporters penned their names and the launches they covered on the poster — Mr. Zarrella's list starts in the top left corner, farther down the margin, "Zarrella continued ..."

And on a coat hanger in the corner, planets crafted out of paper bags round a yellow, paper-plated sun, the art of Mr. Zarrella's daughter. He placed the hanger just under the light switch, so he sees her solar system every time he comes in or out of his office.

When he thinks of his girls, he can't help but think of John Glenn.

February 1962, Mr. Glenn becomes the first American to orbit Earth. October 1998, Mr. Glenn becomes the oldest man to fly in space.

If the 77-year-old had not flown that day, if Discovery had been delayed, Mr. Zarrella would not have been there for Mr. Glenn's return to space. As soon as the shuttle cleared the sky, Mr. Zarrella hopped on a plane to Russia, en route to adopting 17-month-old twin girls.

MaryLynn Ryan, CNN Southeast bureau chief, has watched the girls grow into teenagers through the family Christmas cards Mr. Zarrella sends. She sees Mr. Zarrella as a devoted dad and inquisitive reporter, a man who likes a good cigar, but is still a boy when it comes to space.

Mr. Zarrella worked with Ms. Ryan on the gulf oil spill, leading to CNN's 2011 Peabody Award. He worked with her on Hurricane Katrina, filming from a rooftop in New Orleans, the satellite cable running down the length of the hotel, hooked up to a car battery.

In a phone interview from her office in Atlanta, where she was listening to the live feed of the Casey Anthony trial, Ms. Ryan recalled something Mr. Zarrella said. She wrote it down so she wouldn't forget. Where did she put it?

Oh, he said, "One good thing about the shuttle program, it's retiring before I do."

If the media has failed in its coverage of the space shuttle, Mr. Zarrella says it's failed to tell the stories of the thousands and thousands of people behind the scenes, the ones who build

the thing, without whom it wouldn't fly.

He has spent the past year talking to such professionals, piecing together a documentary, "Beyond Atlantis: The Next Frontier," airing on CNN on July 8. In the film, he introduces workers out West, workers who have never done anything in their career but build solid rocket boosters. Now that it's over, Mr. Zarrella follows the last set of boosters off the assembly line.

He goes inside Discovery with astronaut Bob Cabana, sits in the cockpit, sits in the commander's seat. Each shuttle has 400 miles of wires from one end to the other. Sitting inside Discovery, the first shuttle to be retired, Mr. Zarrella sees bundle after bundle, rack after rack, tray after tray of wires, and gleans a whole new respect for any time he's heard the word "delay."

He visits Lorna Onizuka, widow of Ellison Onizuka, Challenger mission specialist. Ms. Onizuka rarely grants interviews, but she welcomes Mr. Zarrella into her home, shows him an altar she's dedicated to her late husband — a Coors Light can and a baseball on the altar, depicting of the man who she still believes "looks down on them, the crews."

CNN Supervising Producer Kim Segal understands why Ms. Onizuka would invite Mr. Zarrella to such an intimate space, because as Mrs. Segal says, "To meet John is to like John."

Mr. Zarrella hired Mrs. Segal to be his producer 22 years ago. The two have endured Carl Hiaasen-like stories, romps involving alligator trackers and python charmers and Michael Jackson's chimpanzee Bubbles.

"If he wasn't a journalist, he'd be an astronaut," Mrs. Segal says. "That's how passionate he is about space."

Her words dually show how passionate he is about journalism.

Many nights, the journalist would sit outside with his telescope, before his girls knocked it over. He used to yell to his kids, "Come here, look at this." He says his kids got tired of coming out and looking. Says he would sit there by himself and wonder, "What's out there?"

Now he thinks of what's next — millionaires building spaceships to charter civilians to space, where their bodies will go weightless for four minutes, for an estimated price of \$200,000.

He thinks of a teacher in space, a senator in space, how he wishes a journalist would have had the chance.

Maybe someone will pick up on his hint — if he gets called out on it, he'd have to man up. The journalist may keep his face straight for a launch — but space — oh boy, would he fly. ■

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>> "Beyond Atlantis: The Next Frontier" debuts at 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, on CNN/U.S. after the final space shuttle launch.

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## People with issues

Stanley Thornton Jr., 30, and his "nurse"-roommate, Sandra Dias, featured on a May edition of the TV show "Taboo" (National Geographic Channel), are both drawing federal Supplemental Security Income as disabled persons, even though Mr. Thornton builds his own "adult baby" furniture (cribs and high chairs large enough to accommodate his 350-pound body) and

operates a website where people living as adult babies can communicate. U.S. Sen. Tom Coburn asked the Social Security Administration to investigate whether Mr. Thornton is abusing the system (and Ms. Dias, too, since she can "nurse" for a living). Mr. Thornton subsequently told *The Washington Times* that if his SSI checks were discontinued, he would kill himself. ■

## Top Gun

Todd Whitehurst may be the "father" of from 42 to 60 children, based on statistical probability that recognizes his virtuosity as a sperm donor, according to a June *New York Post* profile (though one website, Donor Sibling Registry, claims to have documented 129 children sired by an unnamed seed demon, who is one of 92 highly productive men with 10 or more). Mr. Whitehurst, who like the others, was selected based on his sperm's profile

and speed, donated weekly for about three years in the late 1980s (for \$50 a session), and has been contacted so far by nine teenagers who sent him their photos after piecing together evidence identifying him (despite sperm banks' promises of confidentiality). Mr. Whitehurst, acknowledging the resemblances to his "offspring," seems to find the relationships fulfilling, however limited they are. Said he, "I love Father's Day." ■

## Bright ideas

New York scent artist Christopher Brosius had made his name with fragrances recalling childhood (such as Clean Baby Butt, Green Bean and Baseball Glove), but felt it was time, according to an April report in *New York* magazine, to approach the next frontier — to make a perfume so exclusive that no one could smell it. By Mr. Brosius' reasoning, the scent's chemicals would provoke whatever reactions

scent's provoke in those exposed to it, but the actual scent would be undetectable to the nose; hence, no one would know why they were reacting as they were. By trial and error, he combined jasmine, sandalwood and natural amber, and scaled them down in power, yielding what he calls *Where We Are There Is No Here*. Said Mr. Brosius, "The question, 'What perfume are you wearing?' should never arise." ■

## Oops!

► A 93-year-old woman was rescued by medics in Philadelphia in April after spending several days stuck in her own toilet. (According to KYW-TV, she had to be carried out with a portion of the toilet still stuck tightly to her body.)

seat in which he was sitting while bathing.

► In Tooting, England, in May, an unnamed senior was rescued by firefighters after he got his testicles caught in a shower

► Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn., apologized and paid the bill in June for exhuming the body of the recently deceased Kenneth Manis. The man who had shared Mr. Manis' hospital room during his final days had reported that his dentures were missing, and the hospital determined that they had been mistakenly buried with Mr. Manis. ■

## The continuing crisis

► Perhaps a kindergartner needs to have his dad wait with him and wave bye-bye as he steps onto the school bus in the morning, but Rain Price is a 10th-grader (in American Fork, Utah), and his dad, Dale Price, nevertheless waves from the bus stop every morning, right in front of Rain's friends. Furthermore, according to a June report by KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, Dale makes it a point to be wearing a different, "crazy" costume every morning (170 in all for the school year, including, once, a wedding dress).

► Alleged gang members Barbara Lee, 45, and Marco Ibanez, 19, were arrested in Hallandale Beach, in April and charged in the assault and stabbing of four deaf people. Ms. Lee was at the Ocean's Eleven Lounge one evening when she saw several people in a group make hand signs that she interpreted as disrespecting her own gang's signs, and, according to police, left to recruit Mr. Ibanez to come administer retribution. Unknown to Ms. Lee or Mr. Ibanez, the group were deaf people using sign language and had no idea they were making "gang" signs. ■



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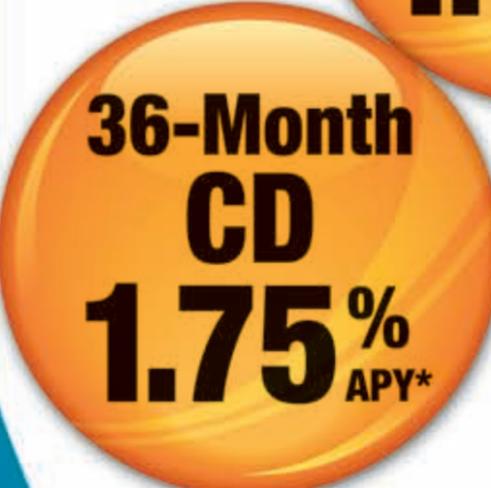
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# CLUB NOTES

## Naples Press Club plans happy hour in the Village

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RSVP by e-mailing [rsvp@naplespressclub.org](mailto:rsvp@naplespressclub.org). ■

## Get acquainted with your local newcomers club

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 every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mah-jongg and duplicate bridge, 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, call 298-4083 or visit [www.naplesnewcomers.com](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

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Dr. Mary Key, the president of CEO Florida Forums, will facilitate a free workshop beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, July 25, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Dr. Key was part of the team that built Inc. Magazine's Eagles CEO program that brought together CEOs of fast-growing companies to focus on one another's strategic business issues. As the current president of CEO Florida Forums, she helps provide CEOs and key leaders in technology-driven companies with peer forums and resources to advance their growth at all levels. She also partners with Grow Florida and Florida's Economic Gardening program.

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- "Skin Cancer: What You Should Know," presented by Dr. Robert Tomsick at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 14

The hospital is at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Seating is limited. For reservations or more information, call 348-4180. ■

Free programs  
at Juniper Village

Juniper Village invites the public to hear Curtis Hamilton of the AARP discuss recent changes in Medicare benefits at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 12.

RNs, LPNs, social workers and NHAs can earn one CEU at a program titled "Cultural Awareness in End of Life Care" from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. Dinner will be provided by Vitas Innovative Hospice.

Family members and others caring for persons with Alzheimer's disease are invited to a support group from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27. Dr. Catherine Cruikshank, director of education for the Florida Gulf Coast chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will discuss managing challenging behaviors. Caregivers will be onsite.

Juniper Village is at 1155 Encore Way, Naples. Attendance at all of the above programs is free, but RSVPs are requested. Call 598-1368. ■

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Making Strides brings together people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and save lives. Participants in the noncompetitive walk follow Gulf Shore Boulevard from the Village north to the end and back.

Numerous businesses already have signed on as sponsors or entered teams, and many individuals who have been touched by breast cancer have registered teams as well, Ms. Deffenbaugh says.

For information about starting a team, volunteering or becoming a sponsor, contact Ms. Deffenbaugh by calling 839-0680 or e-mailing stacey.deffenbaugh@nbc-2.com.

For more information about the event, visit [www.putonyourpinkbra.com/naples](http://www.putonyourpinkbra.com/naples), or contact Melissa Wolf at the American Cancer Society-Collier County by calling 261-0337, ext. 3860, or e-mailing [Melissa.wolf@cancer.org](mailto:Melissa.wolf@cancer.org). ■



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The importance of improved patient outcomes was also very much on the minds of the directors, chief medical offi-

cers and CEOs at the Florida Hospital Association quality meeting I attended recently. All agreed that we must demonstrate improved outcomes in order to remain financially viable. Moreover, with decreasing reimbursement from both commercial and government payers (Medicaid payments will decline by \$10.6 million in the next year), we face the added burden of profit margin squeeze.

The goal of the FHA Quality Committee is to improve the state of our state's health by benchmarking, and sharing best health practices with every person in Florida. The National Healthcare Quality Report shows improvement in the Sunshine State, with hospital care measures rising from low "average" for the baseline year to a solid "strong" for the most recent year.

As a state, Florida is better than average in terms of adult admissions for appendicitis, heart attack death, congestive heart

failure deaths, pneumonia, obstetrical trauma, post-op abdominal wound breakdowns and overall mortality. Our state must improve in such facets as communication with physicians and nurses, stopping antibiotics after surgery within 24 hours, post-operative infections, selected infections due to medical care and starting antibiotics within six hours of coming to the hospital with an infection.

Medicare will start a Value-Based Purchasing program in fiscal year 2013, based on hospital performance. Basically, this program will withhold payments to hospitals that do not deliver high-quality care. Since Medicare payments account for more than 60 percent of our total revenue and Medicaid reimbursement has been lowered by more than 12 percent, performing well on these designated metrics becomes mission critical for NCH. Specifically, these metrics are related to

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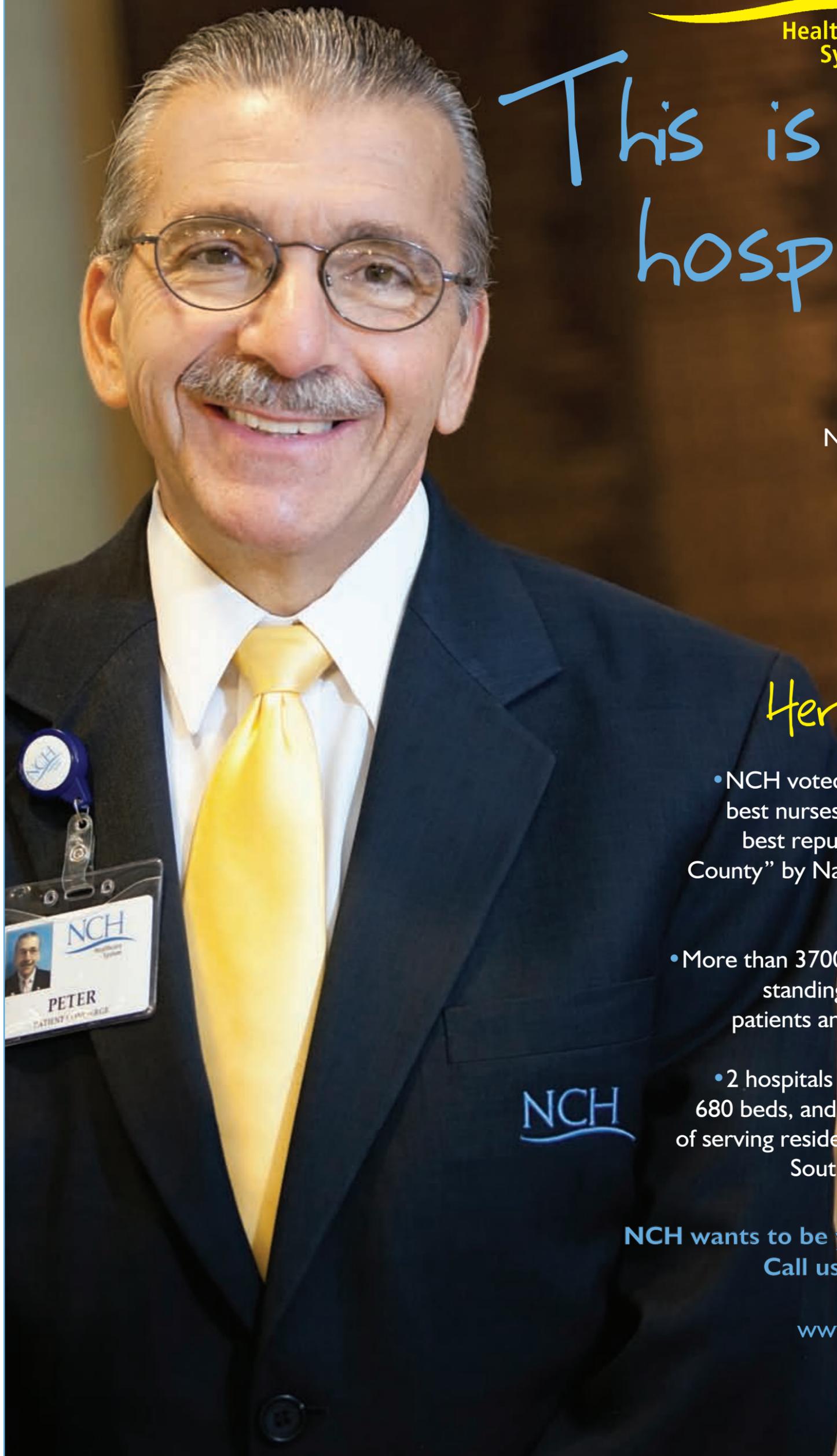
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■ **Solar Explorers:** July 18-22. Explorers will learn all about the sun's energy.

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# PET TALES

## Back to basics for dog who messes home

BY GINA SPADAFORI  
Special to Florida Weekly

**Q:** My dog is no longer a puppy, but he keeps having accidents in the house. I think he does it on purpose, but punishing him doesn't help. I'd like to replace the rugs, but can't until this problem is resolved. Ideas?

— via email

**A:** Punishing your pet isn't fair, and it isn't the answer: You have to go back to square one and teach him properly. Before you start training, though, you must be sure that what you have is really a behavior problem and not a physical problem. You won't be able to train your pet if he's struggling with an illness. So check with your veterinarian first for a complete checkup.

If you've ruled out medical problems, house-training an adult dog uses the same principles as house-training a

puppy, except you have to be even more diligent because you need to do some untraining, too. And a lot of cleaning: You must thoroughly clean any soiled area with enzymatic cleaner (available through pet supply outlets) to eliminate the smell that invites repeat business.

You'll need to teach your dog what's right before you can correct him for what's wrong. To do this, spend a couple of weeks ensuring that he has nothing but successes by never giving him the opportunity to make a mistake.

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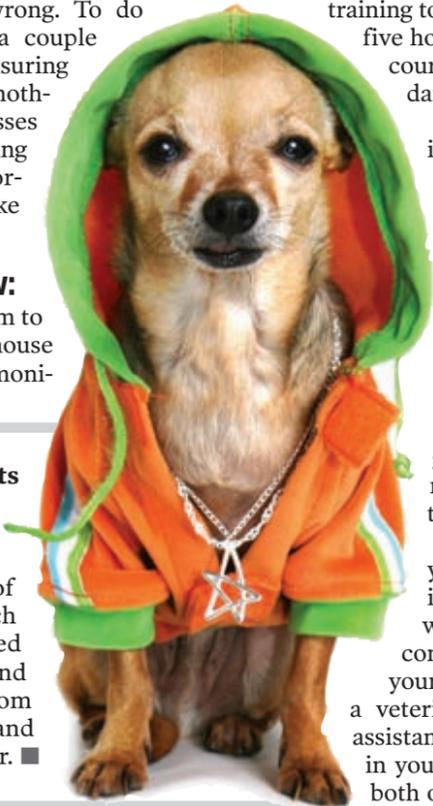
■ Leash him to you in the house so you can moni-

tor his every move during his training period. If he starts to mess, tell him "no," take him outside, and give him a command for going ("go now" or even "let's hurry"). Then praise him for doing right, so he starts to understand what you want.

■ Put him in a crate whenever he's not on leash with you. It's not unfair during training to leave him in a crate for four or five hours at a stretch — assuming, of course, that he's getting his regular daily exercise.

■ Take him outside first thing in the morning, as soon as you get home from work and just before you go to bed (when you put him in his crate for the night). Always remember to give your "go" command, and praise him when he does as you wish. People never seem shy about punishing their dogs, but too often forget to praise them — they take it for granted the dog should do the right thing. Never, ever forget the praise.

If you've been consistent, your dog likely will get a good idea of what's expected of him within a couple of weeks. If you continue to have problems, ask your veterinarian for a referral to a veterinary behaviorist. One-on-one assistance can pinpoint the problems in your training regimen and get you both on the right track. ■



■ Americans spent \$55 billion on their pets last year, according to Packaged Facts, a market research firm. Fewer people acquired pets, however, in part because fewer people purchased houses, which has been linked to the addition of pets. There was some decline in "hard goods" such as leashes and bowls, but other categories showed strong sales. Brand-name products and high-end goods continued to do well, attracting lines from Martha Stewart, Ellen DeGeneres, Fisher-Price and General Nutrition Center. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Cooper** is a friendly, 12-pound, 3½-year-old mix of Yorkshire terrier and Lhasa apso.



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## How to avoid an investment scam

Tips for  
protecting  
your  
financial  
assets

**BY BILL CORNWELL**  
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BRIAN PRESLEY LIKENS THE SELECTION OF someone to manage your finances and your investments to that of selecting a partner for marriage.

Mr. Presley, senior partner at Presley Beane Financial Services in Punta Gorda, makes that remark with a chuckle, but he also acknowledges there is more than a grain of truth in it as well.

"Like a marriage," he says, "you would like your relationship with your financial adviser to be longstanding and fulfilling for both parties. And, of course, there must be trust."

And, as with a marriage, when the relationship between investor and manager sours — or even worse becomes criminal — the ramifications and personal trauma can be devastating and last lifelong.

One needs to look no further than the Bernard Madoff swindle to see how horrific things can get. In Mr. Madoff's

Ponzi scheme, billions of dollars vanished. Retirements were lost, college educations denied, worthy charities were decimated and, in some cases, people who thought their financial futures were secure were literally pitched onto the streets, penniless and adrift in a sea of poverty.

"Fortunately, the Madoffs (in the financial services industry) are few and far between," says Brian Simon of the Alliance Financial Group in Fort Myers.

Mr. Simon's dead-on assessment is the good news in this regard. The bad news, however, is that Florida (especially South Florida) seems to attract an inordinate number of the few shady characters who prey on ill-informed investors.

According to the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA), many would-be Madoffs are drawn to our area because of a concentration of wealth that is coupled with an older population. Older people with money are inviting

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## UF report: Consumer confidence falls again

**BY MILENKO MARTINOVICH**  
Special to Florida Weekly

Consumer confidence among Floridians declined for the fourth time in five months — falling to 66 in June — as the U.S. economy continues to sputter, according to a new University of Florida survey.

"Floridians appear to be growing concerned about the short-run health of the U.S. economy," says Chris McCarty,

director of UF's Survey Research Center in the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "As the deadline to adjust the debt ceiling approaches, some Floridians, particularly seniors, may be anticipating cuts to Social Security and Medicare which will likely have to be part of any long-term deficit reduction solution. Others may have concerns about raising the debt ceiling."

Four of the five index components the survey measures decreased. The largest decline was in perceptions of U.S.

economic conditions over the next year, which fell seven points to 61.

Perceptions of personal financial situation expected a year from now fell one point to 74. Perceptions of U.S. economic conditions over the next five years fell one point to 72, and confidence in purchasing big-ticket items such as cars and appliances dropped four points to 70.

The only component to increase was perceptions of personal financial situation now compared to a year ago,

which rose one point, to 53.

The declines among senior citizens surveyed were significant. Confidence among those aged 60 and over fell by an average of 7.25 points in four index components. Confidence in purchasing big-ticket items fell 11 points to 68, perceptions of U.S. economic conditions over the next year fell eight points to 55, perceptions of personal financial situation

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Diversification versus investment betting



Most people want to make a lot of money in their investing.

For the average person, how he handled his investing is absolutely critical to his ability to retire and stay retired. The very wealthy often have other sources of income (their own businesses) or so much money that a poor return or a bundle invested at zero rates does not diminish their lifestyle.

The average investor will visit with an investment adviser who, most often, will generate the following counsel: Diversify your portfolio. Not only is this meaningful counsel, it's legally mandatory. It is part and parcel of the definition of "prudent investing" — that is to say, an excessively large concentration of an asset in a portfolio can be grounds for suit against an adviser.

Now, three questions that logically follow are:

What does it really mean to be diversified?

Are you diversified?

And will diversification allow you to achieve your goals?

### Diversification

As executed by many advisers, it means a portfolio of various mutual funds of stocks and bonds; it means, at the investment altar (and after the adviser's fee is paid), the following words are uttered: "I now pronounce

you diversified... Now go and live your retirement life ..." Words and papers that create emotional comfort and a roadmap.

Many investors who received such pronouncement prior to 2007, realized in 2007 and 2008 that they were not diversified in ways that protected them from experiencing huge downsides in their portfolio — which is what they wanted in the first place and what they thought they were getting.

The problem is, a fully diversified portfolio of equities does not "diversify away" market risks and market risk is the key element of return for any equity portfolio. If the market rises, their portfolio rises and if it falls, their portfolio falls, generally speaking — if they are buy and hold investors.

Bonds bring better diversification but bonds have a positive, albeit not perfect, correlation to stocks. (Long-term correlation is positive of .3.)

So what can diversification into 50 stocks versus five let you achieve? You can diversify away business risks — the risk of a product failure, patent expiration, a labor strike or company fraud, etc. — or industry specific risk — municipal, country or government credit risk; etc. — but not market risk.

### Resolving the diversification problem

Either create a truly diversified portfolio (i.e. hold "alternative assets" that are not correlated to equities or bonds), expand the "long only" bond and stock portfolios to include short positions — designed to benefit when or if those assets decline (as hedge funds do) — or simply move more heavily into fixed-income instruments/bonds that provide the income you need to live and that

reduce your equity market risk exposure.

The Jan. 12, 2011, Money and Investing column (titled "Investment diversification") might be a worthy re-read as it covers what true diversification means and covers several maligned asset classes (i.e. those perceived as being highly risky, yet their inclusion in a portfolio has historically lowered risk and increased return).

So, the really good news is that true, not feigned, diversification might provide protection for a portfolio and it might also be a path to meaningful investment outperformance and a healthy retirement. (Why else do you think the rich put money into hedge funds? For market performance? I think not.)

As to creating great wealth, I believe people get wealthy by taking meaningful and concentrated risks. These risks can very much be in their investing, but more often, they are in their careers or business ownership. And that is NOT a recommendation to do so; just an observation.

So how do multi-millionaires make their money? Short answer: by owning their own company or by working for a publicly traded company at a senior executive level.

The bottom-line is that the ranks of the super-wealthy do not (in terms of statistical significance) include the once middle class person who saved and truly diversified. Don't get me wrong, though. Those behaviors are very good and can result in outperformance and a much easier financial life. I just don't think that they are sufficient to creating super wealth.

There are some great examples of super-wealth created through investing, but by

and large, such wealth is created by managers of hedge funds and private equity firms who earn, along with co-investors, exceptional returns on their investments and who also get paid big salaries and performance bonuses as business owners or senior staff.

Business people take meaningful business risks because they expect to get handsomely paid for those risks. And, beyond that, they place themselves in a position to impact the outcome. They bring inspiration and perspiration to the bet.

This is unlike an investment portfolio held by the individual investor.

What does it mean to the average investor? In my opinion, it means that you take every step you can to create true portfolio diversification.

Moreover, if you really want to be wealthy, you have to take meaningful risks.

But an adviser is NOT ever going to recommend that you take a concentrated risk within your portfolio. You would have to decide to do that yourself.

Akin to the risk you take in a career, a concentrated investment position could be a big failure or a big success.

This is my opinion.

You should discuss all portfolio decisions with your adviser as to suitability. Then, with full knowledge, you still might choose to embrace higher levels of risk and portfolio concentration. ■

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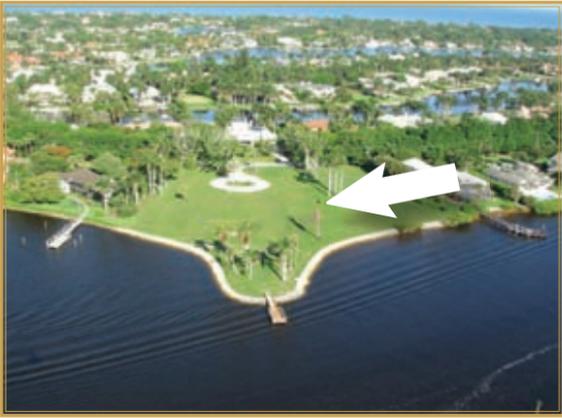
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# ON THE MOVE

## Banking & Finance

**Sunil Muley** has joined Stonegate Bank as vice president-commercial lending. He is responsible for the origination of commercial loans and new business development in the Naples/Collier County market. Mr. Muley has more than a dozen years of professional experience in the Naples area, most recently serving as a portfolio manager-middle market and commercial real estate for Fifth Third Bank. Prior to that, he was a financial analyst with Allen Systems Group. He earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in business administration finance at East Tennessee State University and is currently enrolled in the Chartered Financial Analyst program.



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**Michael Carrigan** will retire Sept. 1 as executive vice president-head of commercial lending at NAFH National Bank. Mr. Carrigan served as president and CEO of TIB Bank from 2007 until September 2010 when TIB Bank was recapitalized by North American Financial Holdings Inc. Evan Rees, NAFH National Bank market president for Southeast Florida has been named interim leader for the Southwest Florida market effective Sept. 1. Commercial lender Brian Tinney will serve as the local commercial team leader for Collier and Lee counties.

**Angel Nurse** has joined Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors as a client associate. She will be responsible for building and maintaining client relationships, handling client inquiries and concerns and providing support in all other phases of client service. A native of Brunswick, Me., she has lived in Southwest Florida for 11 years. Prior to joining Moran Edwards Asset Management Group, she spent 10 years as a probate paralegal with a local law firm. She belongs to the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Paralegal Association of Florida.



NURSE

## Board Appointments

**James Warnken**, CPA and senior consultant with Markham Norton Mottler Wright and Company, P.A., has been appointed to the board of directors for the David Lawrence Foundation for a three-year term. He will serve as a member of the Finance Committee. Mr. Warnken has served as CFO for NCH Healthcare System, CEO of DSI Laboratories and CFO for Brandywine Hospital and Trauma Center in Pennsylvania. He is vice chairman of



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research for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, a board member of Physician Lead Access Network and a member of the Operations Subcommittee for the Collier County School Board and the Florida Bar Association 20th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee. He is a graduate of Leadership Collier and Leadership Lee.

The following officers have been elected to lead the board of directors of the David Lawrence Foundation for 2011-12: **Michael Benson**, CEO of Insurance Management Consultants LLC, chairman; **Art Cherry**, retired financial services executive, vice chairman; **Daniel Mendoza**, vice president-senior portfolio manager with M&I Wealth Management, treasurer; and **Sharon Kenny**, writer and publisher, secretary. **Richard "Dick" Munro** is the board's immediate past chairman.

The following officers have been elected to lead the board of directors of the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation for 2011-12: **James Knupp**, founding partner of the investment firm Ennis, Knupp & Associates, chairman; **John Fumagalli**, president and CEO for the Southwest Florida region for Northern Trust, vice chairman and chairman of the Development Committee; **Charles Winton**, owner of Estero Bay Chevrolet, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee; **Steve Magiera**, vice president for administration and finance at the university, assistant treasurer; and Miller Couse, chairman and CEO of First

Bank of Clewiston, secretary.

The following new members have been elected to the board of the FGCU Foundation for four-year terms: **David Call**, chairman, president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank (South Florida); **Pat Barton** of Naples; Kim Johnson, co-managing partner of Quarles & Brady in Naples and managing partner of its new office in Tampa; and **Jeff Provol**, owner of Classified, Inc.

**Jennifer Nelson**, senior director of retail operations at Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida Inc., has been named to the boards of directors of two environmental organizations: Keep Collier Beautiful and Recycle Florida Today.



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**JoAnn Remington** has been named chairman of the board of trustees for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Ms. Remington has been a board member since 2006 and has been chairman of the Mending Broken Hearts With Hope luncheon two times. She has also served as president of the Shelter Guild and has received the Beau Venturi Peace Award.

Four new members have joined the board of directors for the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples: **Mary Baron**, **Mary Beth Johns Catharine Singleton** and **Anne Thomas**. ■



## WELCOMES KEITH EMBREE AS SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT



Keith Embree recently joined FineMark National Bank & Trust as Senior Vice President. He will be responsible for cultivating and developing relationships in the Naples community.

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Mr. Embree is married with two children, a daughter at the University of Florida and a son at Florida State University. He is very involved in the Naples community, and currently sits on the budget review committee for the United Way of Collier County.

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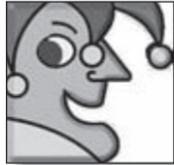


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### Meet the PSR Ratio

When you check a company's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio, you're getting a sense of how richly it's valued, relative to its earnings. But what if there are no earnings, such as with young companies or firms in temporarily tough times? In such cases, you can focus on sales (often referred to as revenue), via the price-to-sales ratio (PSR).

The PSR takes the market capitalization of a company and divides it by the last 12 months' sales. The market cap is the current value that the market is giving the company, arrived at by multiplying the current share price by the number of shares outstanding.

Imagine Global Telepathic Messaging (ticker: ESPME). Let's say it has 10 million shares outstanding, at \$10 a share, giving it a market capitalization of \$100 million. If it had \$200 million in sales over the last year, its PSR would be 0.50 (\$100 million divided by \$200 million equals 0.50).

Assume that Global Telepathic Messaging lost money in the past year, but has a

PSR of 0.50 when its peers have PSRs of 1.0 or higher. If it can turn itself around and start making money again, it's likely to have a substantial upside relative to its competitors. (Of course, its price may be low for good reason.)

There are some years when many companies in an industry are not profitable. This doesn't mean they're all worthless and there's no way to compare them. Just use the PSR instead of the price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio. Measure how much you'd be paying for a dollar of sales instead of a dollar of earnings. Compare the PSR with sales growth, too. A high PSR isn't necessarily bad if sales are growing rapidly.

Despite its usefulness, though, the PSR should never be the only number you crunch. It can show you a company's value relative to its peers, but revenues must be transformed into rising earnings to make shareholders happy. How much a company earns from its sales will eventually shape the value of the business and the stock. ■

## My Smartest Investment

### Yahoo! for Me

My smartest investment was buying Yahoo! shares in the mid-1990s when they had fallen to what seemed like a reasonable level to me. Twice I sold off shares when they seemed to be too lofty. Its volatility didn't bother me at all, and my success with it more than made up for all my earlier mistakes.

— J.N., Vero Beach, Fla.

**The Fool Responds:** You did many things right, beginning with paying attention to whether the stock seemed undervalued or overvalued. Too many people simply jump into great companies when they're overvalued. If you're not too certain of continued growth, it can be a good idea to sell all, or at least some, of your shares. If you still have long-term confidence in the company, though, consider hanging on. When a stock has surged in value, some investors like to sell enough of their shares to get back their initial investment — the remaining shares' growth is then gravy.

Experienced investors know that they will occasionally lose money on some stocks, but ideally, their winners will outweigh their losers by a wide margin. ■



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

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(Answer: Wells Fargo)



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## Ask the Fool

### Dividends Demystified

**Q What's a dividend?**  
— M.J., Santa Rosa, Calif.

**A** It's a payment that many companies make to shareholders out of their earnings. If Dodgeball Supply Co. (ticker: WHAPP) earns \$2 per share in profit, it might decide to issue \$1 annually to shareholders, using the balance in other ways, such as building its business or paying down debt.

It will probably pay out 25 cents per share every three months. This may seem like peanuts, but it adds up. If you own 400 shares of a company that's paying \$1.50 per share in annual dividends, you'll get \$600 per year from the company. Plus, healthy companies generally increase their dividend amounts periodically. (It's not unusual for smaller, faster-growing companies, or ones without relatively predictable earnings, to not pay a dividend.)

You'll often see a dividend expressed as a yield. A company's dividend yield is its annual dividend divided by its current stock price. So a company paying \$2 per year and trading for \$50 per share would have a yield of 4 percent (2 divided by 50 is 0.04).

**Q What's a money market fund?**  
— R.Z., Richmond, Va.

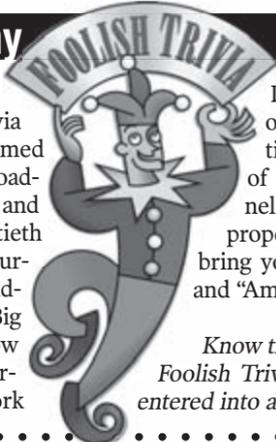
**A** It's a mutual fund that invests your money in short-term, high-quality investments such as Treasury bills, short-term commercial debt and certificates of deposit. Thus, it's a relatively safe investment.

Money market yields vary according to short-term interest rates and typically exceed rates offered by standard bank accounts. But they fall dramatically short of the stock market's historical average annual return of 10 percent. They're great for short-term savings, but ill-suited for long-term investments, as your money won't grow very quickly. Learn more about short-term savings and find good rates at [www.fool.com/savings](http://www.fool.com/savings) and [www.bankrate.com](http://www.bankrate.com). ■

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## The Motley Fool Take

### A Peek Into Macau's Future

China's largely autonomous region of Macau is still a long way from being the diverse leisure destination Las Vegas has become. MGM Resorts, for example, generates more than half of its sales from non-gaming activities in Las Vegas, but in Macau, gaming still accounts for more than 95 percent of sales. Executives at casino companies are hoping to change that over time. New Macau casinos have not only gaming attractions but also Vegas-style shows.

Macau will never be Las Vegas, simply because of the much larger scale gaming has grown to in Macau, but a diversification away from relying on VIP gamblers would be a smart move.

Connecting to China's high-speed rail network would make traveling to Macau easier, and there's even talk of a bridge to Hong Kong. That 40-mile bridge would be one heck of an undertaking, but with the kind of money rolling into Macau casinos over the next five years, the area could easily pay for it.

If we assume a 25 percent growth rate from 2010 to 2015, revenue in the Macau gaming market could be a whopping \$72 billion per year. No wonder operators are eager to get shovels in the ground.

When you combine gaming growth with improving infrastructure and a growing middle class in China, the next five years look like prime time for Macau's casinos. ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

► **Lee Collier Business Women**, "Women Doing Business at Lunch," meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Bratta's Piano Bar & Ristorante, 12984 S. Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers (next to Carrabba's). Cost is \$16 for members, \$20 for guests. Make a reservation by calling 985-0400 or e-mailing [robin@leecollierbusinesswomen.com](mailto:robin@leecollierbusinesswomen.com).

► **The Naples chapter of the National Association of Wedding Professionals** holds its next meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Vanderbilt Country Club. Guest speaker Jessica Macera will discuss the value of networking. Members are

encouraged to bring a guest who would benefit from joining the association. For reservations or more information, contact Jessica Redburn, chapter president, at [naplespresident@NAWP.com](mailto:naplespresident@NAWP.com) or 280-7729, or visit [www.naples.nawp.com](http://www.naples.nawp.com).

► **The Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** and the **Collier County Medical Society** get together for networking from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Lighthouse of Collier, 4224 Bayfront Place. Register by noon July 11 at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

► **Business After Hours** with the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, hosted by Hampton Inn and Suites/Fort Myers-Estero, 10611 Chevrolet Way in Estero. Registration by July 12 is \$10 for members and \$30 for others.

Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com).

► **AM Blend**, a new networking event sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, takes place at 7:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month. The July 19 location is the chamber's Visitor Information Center at 900 Fifth Ave. S. Cost is \$5 and attendance is limited to the first 25 chamber members who register at [tinyurl.com/gncevents](http://tinyurl.com/gncevents).

► A networking workshop for young professionals, sponsored by the **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce**, takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Hemingway's Island Grill in Coconut Point. Presenter Mary Lynn Ziemer is the author of "Living a Joyful Life." Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com).

► **The American Marketing Association-Naples chapter** and **Young Professionals of Naples** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at Flemming's. Free for members, \$10 for others. Call 682-0082.

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next members mixer at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at ProFloors, 3060 Tamiami Trail N. Sign up by calling 436-6100 or visiting [www.cbina.net](http://www.cbina.net).

► A new Summer Lunch Series for members and guests of the **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at Carrabba's in Bonita Springs, 27220 Bay Landing Drive. Southwest Florida College representatives will conduct a lesson in networking and communications. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting [www.bonitaspringschamber.com](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.com). ■

# Leadership program GAINS new graduates

The 2011 class of Growing Associates in Naples, a program of the Leadership Collier Foundation, recently celebrated its graduation. GAIN is designed for emerging leaders and professionals in Collier County ages 21-40. Participants go through a series of workshops, participate in facilitated networking programs and learn about Collier County history, local government structures and how to become involved with Collier County's charitable foundations.

The 2011 graduates are: Shane Biltz, CJA & Associates; Andy Bringardner, A. Vernon Allen Builder; Chris Cheek, Physicians Regional Healthcare System; Meghan Clancy, Naples Botanical Garden; Timothy Cronin, Fifth Third Bancorp; Sharilynn Domain, Collier County Supervisor of Elections office;

Darlyn Estes, Collier County Sheriff's Office; Tara Francway, IberiaBank; Anne Frazier, Drug Free Collier; Scott Frazier, Banyan Technology Group; Patricia Gifford, Collier County Sheriff's Office;

Rich Hampton, Collier County Sheriff's Office; Melissa Hedberg, John R. Wood Realtors Inc.; Mathew Holtan, Arthur K. Molzan; Bethany Jameson,



The 2011 class of Growing Associates in Naples

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NCH Healthcare System; Lori Kipnis, District School Board of Collier County; Jason Lowe, Garlick, Hilfer & Swift LLP;

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Daria Ogden, Naples Botanical Gar-

den; Christopher Price, Harter Secrest & Emery LLP; Jennifer Sabo, Golisano Children's Museum of Naples; Shanna Short, J.P. Morgan Private Bank; Christen Spake, Roetzel & Andress, L.P.A.; Therese Stanley, Collier County Board of County Commissioners;

Julio Vigil, Collier County Division of Elections; Emily Riddell, Wasmer, Schroeder & Company; and Jason Wroblewski, Collier County Sheriff's Office. ■

## Four earn CBIA scholarships

The Collier Building Industry Foundation has awarded scholarships to:

- Andres Boral, who is working toward his MBA at FGCU. Mr. Boral holds an undergraduate degree in civil engineering and works for J.R. Evans Engineering, P.A. in Estero. He was vice president of the CBIF Flagship Construction Academy at Lely High School in 2006 and has won the scholarship numerous times.

- Caroline Brial, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering at Cornell University. Ms. Brial graduated in the top 10 percent of her class at Barron Collier High School and has received a CBIF scholarship in two previous years.

- Robert McGinnis, a sophomore studying environmental civil engineering at FGCU. Mr. McGinnis is a three-time recipient of the CBIF scholarship.

- Daniel Hernandez, an FGCU sophomore who is majoring in civil engineering. Mr. Hernandez graduated from Immokalee High School in 2009 and received high honors and the Future Builders of America "Take the Lead" award. This is his first CBIF scholarship. Each of the above students also earned a scholarship from the Florida Home Builders Association. ■

## SCAM

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targets.

"It's like when Willie Sutton was asked why he robbed banks, and he said it was because that's where the money is," says Mr. Presley. "(Southwest Florida) is where the money is."

But legitimate financial advisers and consultants say there are numerous steps that investors can take which will help to protect them against skillful predators.

As with most things, due diligence is a must, and that begins with knowing something about the person with whom you are dealing.

"Consider advisers who offer many years of experience and then check with the appropriate regulatory body to see if their actual experience is as they represented," says Jeannette Showalter, a Certified Financial Adviser, commodity broker and financial columnist for *Florida Weekly*. "Check both years of experience and, if any complaints, the nature of them and their resolution."

FINRA, for example, offers an easy-to-use checking system on its website at [www.finra.org/brokercheck](http://www.finra.org/brokercheck).

A basic question that every would-be investor should ask is this, according to Mr. Simon, is this: Who holds the money?

Legitimate firms use a third party — or a custodian — to hold their clients' funds.

"One of the easiest solutions to much of this fraud is the structure our investment firm has in place," says John M. Ruff, senior portfolio manager at Naples Asset Management Company

in Estero. "All of our clients' funds are in the custody of Fidelity, all checks are disbursed by them, (and) all deposits are paid to them through the client's account number...."

Mr. Simon's firm uses a similar system. "No one ever writes checks to me personally," he adds.

"Madoff and his crowd handled all the money, printed the statements and had family and friends doing audits," Mr. Ruff points out. "(That is) a recipe for disaster, if you ask me."

"The first thing we tell a client is who will be holding their funds," says Drew Tyler of Capital Wealth Advisers in Naples. "We stress that the custodian has those funds. The funds are never in my hands."

One element of minor dispute among financial professionals is how much a person should rely on the recommendations of others — family and friends — when selecting a financial adviser.

It was widely publicized that Mr. Madoff built his illicit empire almost solely on recommendations that circulated widely in the wealthy Jewish communities in Florida and New York. Soon, becoming a Madoff client was almost like being a member of an exclusive club.

Mr. Presley sees nothing wrong with listening to the advice and experience of your friends and family. In fact, virtually all of his business comes from referrals, he notes. But he also says there can be an inherent danger in taking this approach to an extreme.

"We all like to deal with people we are comfortable with," he says. "But never buy something from someone simply because, say, they are white and you are white. Or because you are black and they are black. Or

because they are Lutherans and you are a Lutheran. Factors like this do not belong in the equation."

But referrals from trusted confidants are more likely to be valid than to fall in for sales stratagems like offers of free lunches or dinners, where products are pitched to groups of investors.

All the professionals surveyed conveyed the well-worn — but never outdated — advice that if something sounds too good to be true, then it probably is. This is not to say that there are no good deals out there to be had, but be careful and realize that every upside also has a downside as well.

Mr. Simon probably summarizes this notion the best when he says: "Just remember that if something can make a lot of money, it can probably lose a lot of money, too. If you can put a plus

in front of something, there can also be a minus."

Ms. Showalter adds: "Rarely, an exceptional investment opportunity (high return and low risk) comes along. Most of the time, exceptional returns have higher risks or maybe the returns will not turn out to be as great."

In Mr. Madoff's case, for example, some victims said they could not conceive of how such high returns could be sustained for years on end. Yet very few challenged the system or demanded a full accounting. In fact, when investigators debriefed many of Mr. Madoff's victims and asked them to explain the investment strategy, most could not. Many simply said it was "complicated" and let it go at that. They said they had read

the documents presented to them but rarely challenged parts that were vague or beyond their comprehension. As a result, these investors paid a terrific price — literally. They had neglected Ronald Reagan's famous advice to "trust but verify."

"Never, ever be afraid to ask your financial adviser anything," says Mr. Presley. "And if (the adviser) will not answer or doesn't know the answer and isn't willing to find out what it is, you have a real problem. You have every right to honest responses to all of your questions or concerns. Remember this: It is your money."

No one disputes that financial and wealth management is indeed complex. Most advisers today recommend seeking help from more than one. As in the field of medicine, specialization is becoming more widely accepted.

"Have several advisers and create a truly diversified portfolio," says Ms. Showalter, adding that an investment team might include specialists in things like municipal bonds, commodities and annuities.

Learn as much as you can about your investments and wealth management, but also realize that, at the end of the day, you will very likely need a qualified manager to get you where you want to go — especially in perilous economic times like these.

"It is true," says Mr. Presley of self-investing, "that a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing."

So, back to the good news. The world is not rife with Bernard Madoffs, and there are many good, honest financial advisers to be found.

Now, the bad news. There are at least a few Madoff clones roaming the landscape, and the landscape they so dearly love just happens to be right down here in South Florida. ■



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## BUSINESS MEETINGS

► **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets for lunch and a program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Hilton Naples. Reservations are required by July 22. Cost is \$24 for PRSA members and \$29 for others. Sign up at [www.gulfcoastprsa.org](http://www.gulfcoastprsa.org).

► **CBIA** holds its next general membership meeting Thursday, Aug. 11, at Olde

Cypress. *Florida Weekly* is the sponsor. Guest speaker Nick Casalanguida will discuss changes in Collier County's Growth Management Division that affect the building industry. Networking begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and 6 p.m. and then the program. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 436-6100 or visit [www.cbina.net](http://www.cbina.net) to sign up. ■

## CONFIDENCE

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expected a year from now fell six points to 59 and perceptions of personal finances now compared to a year ago dropped four points to 45.

Despite bleak economic news nationally, Florida experienced some positives. State unemployment (10.6

percent) declined for the fifth consecutive month, gasoline prices fell almost 15 cents per gallon, and the median price for a single-family home — which has increased steadily since February — increased again in May to \$135,000.

The consumer confidence index is benchmarked to 1966, so a value of 100 represents the same level of confidence for that year. The lowest index possible is a 2; the highest is 150. ■

# NETWORKING

Naples North Rotarians pass the gavel at Country Club of Naples



1. John and Brigid Clapper and Jeff Clapper
2. Jenny and Bob Belcastro
3. Erika and Jesse Hinson
4. Stacy and Jim Morey
5. Amy Solem and Tom Hale
6. Heather Milner and Jim Morey

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**Bob Koenig** has been named president of Manhattan Kraft Construction Company Inc., the Florida commercial building subsidiary of Manhattan Construction Group. Mr. Koenig will guide all operations and oversee client and project stakeholder relationships. He has 34 years of construction industry experience, eight with Manhattan Kraft. Prior to this promotion, he served as executive vice president of Manhattan Kraft's Southwest Florida Region. He earned a bachelor's degree in building construction from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

WCI Communities announces the following changes and additions to the developer/homebuilder's executive team:

**Douglas Schwartz** has been named senior vice president-home building with responsibility for all aspects of new construction;

**Paul Erhardt** is now vice president-community



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development and operations, overseeing all community design and planning, including land acquisition and entitlement, permitting and land development as well as lifestyle delivery through commu-



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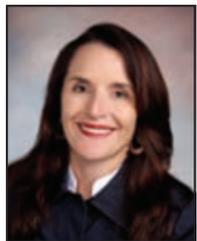
nity operations, clubs and marinas; **Jason Wyrick**, vice president-purchasing, has been given additional responsibility for manufacturer negotiations for homebuilding, architectural



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product design and oversight of the option selection process and design studios;

**Laura Johnston** has been named vice presi-



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## The Ruffino at Secoya Reserve

## SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Stock Construction has opened a new model home in Secoya Reserve, a private, gated North Naples neighborhood.

The Ruffino is a single-story design with great room and 2,585 square feet under air. Including the covered entry, attached three-car garage, lanai with outdoor kitchen and pool deck, the home has a total of 3,781 square feet. The home has three bedrooms and 2½ baths, with a study that can be converted to a fourth bedroom. A formal dining room completes the package.

Base price of the Ruffino is \$354,990; with interior design by Kelli Smith of Kelli Interior Design Studio, the model is offered for \$570,820.

"The Ruffino model was designed for younger aged market," Ms. Smith says. "We sought to target professional families with young children due to the excellent elementary school just adjacent to the property."

With this in mind, she chose a modern classic design for the interior. The color palette of charcoal gray with

Sleek, modern style  
and comfort

accents of citrine and amethyst was inspired by the products introduced at the latest international furniture and fabric markets.

Stock Construction took its most successful single-family floor plans at

Lely Resort and redesigned them for Secoya Reserve, where prices begin at \$259,990. The 18-acre community is off Livingston Road on Veterans Memorial Boulevard, approximately two miles north of Immokalee Road. The Ruffino is one of four furnished models on display.

For more information, visit the sales center at 15811 Secoya Reserve Circle, call 514-1215 or go to [www.SecoyaReserve.com](http://www.SecoyaReserve.com). ■



The living room in the Ruffino

## John R. Wood plans North Naples, Ave Maria offices

## SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

John R. Wood Realtors Inc. has announced plans for two new sales offices, one in Ave Maria in the La Piazza Town Center and the other in North Naples in the Ever Bank Building at 1185 Immokalee Road.

The realty firm has leased the entire third floor of the Immokalee Road building, which formerly housed the Bank of Florida execu-

tive offices. The current Uptown office of the Wood company will move to the new location, which will be called the John R. Wood North Naples Office.

The firm is also unveiling a new concept that will be implemented at all the offices — the cyber café — at the North Naples office. Loosely modeled in the form of a Starbucks, it provides a room for the agents to sit and have a cup of coffee

while checking e-mail or listings on an iPad or other tablet. The modern version of the office water cooler, it will be a gathering place where agents can exchange information in a casual setting.

There is also sufficient space in the new office for additional agents.

"We are delighted that the market is recovering so strongly for us," says Phil Wood, president. "Our sales are up in

all categories, we are aggressively hiring sales associates.

In addition to the Immokalee Road and Ave Maria offices, the company has opened a new Fifth Avenue office, a new corporate center and its own residential real estate school in the past six months.

John R. Wood Realtors has 350 agents and staff in nine offices from Marco Island to Sanibel-Captiva Islands. ■



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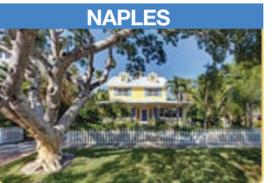
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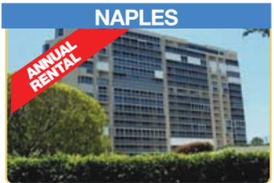
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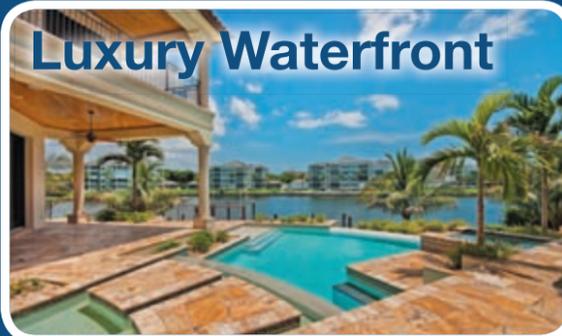
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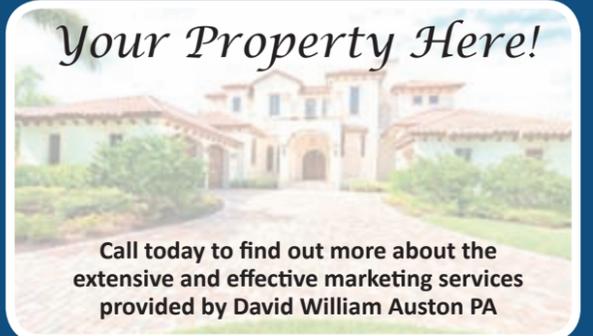
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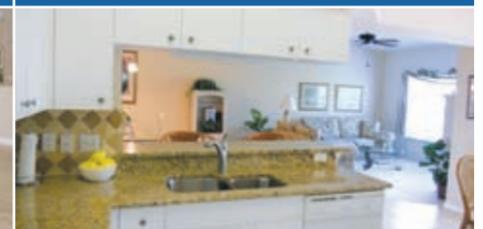
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# NEWSMAKERS

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**Tom Fichter**, formerly of Taylor Morrison, joins WCI as vice president-construction, with responsibility for all areas of new home construction in Florida.



FICHTER

**Robert Bowen** has been named Miro-mar Design Center's July Designer of Distinction. Mr. Bowen is the principal of the Tampa-based SPACE-Creative Planning for Unique Spaces, where contemporary, clean design is the hallmark for residences and corporations. He worked for Henredon Furniture and Ralph Lauren Home prior to founding SPACE in 2007.



BOWEN

**Bill Burdette**, president of Burdette Marketing & Communications, has been named executive director of the Real Estate Investment Society, a professional organization serving the real estate investment and development professions in Southwest Florida. During 25 years as a member of REIS, Mr. Burdette has served as newsletter editor, overseen membership development, managed the website and communications, publicized events and served as marketing consultant. REIS members represent a broad spectrum of real estate, environmental, financial, legal, design, construction, marketing and management companies. Luncheon meetings are at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Pelican Preserve in Fort Myers. For more information, visit [www.reis-swfl.org](http://www.reis-swfl.org).

**Darline Hillard** has been named director of sales at Aqua at Pelican Isle, a high-rise residential tower and marina at Vanderbilt Drive and Wiggins Pass in North Naples. She has 25 years of experience in real estate in Southwest Florida, including 13 years at WCI Communities. She most recently worked at John R. Wood Realtors in Naples and Bonita Springs.



HILLARD

Several agents have recently joined Downing-Frye Realty Inc. In Bonita Springs: **Deborah Adams Bateman**, a member of the Florida and National associations of Realtors. And in Naples: **Alisa Accardi, Dennis Bowers, Betty Jo Browning, Mary Kaye Coriano, Dennis Greco, Janine Novick, Darlene Greene Provo** and **Jeffrey Vespo**. All are members of the Naples Area Board of Realtors as well as the Florida and National associations of Realtors.

**Patricia Scott** and **DeWayne Talley** have joined the team at Encore Realty in Bonita Springs. A native of Manhattan, Kan., Ms. Scott graduated from Kansas State University and has been in real estate since 1975. In Florida since 1990, she has represented major developers and properties from South Fort Myers to Marco Island. Mr. Talley, also a native of Manhattan, Kan., owned and operated a real estate company in Kansas for 17 years before relocating to Florida in 1990. He and Ms. Scott completed sales on all the constructed phases of Bonita Village and participated in the design, marketing and on-site sales of The Esplanade on Marco Island and The Island Beach Club on Fort Myers Beach.

**Bonita Vandall** has been named director of business development for Hayden & Associates, Community Association and Commercial Property Management Services, to lead the expansion of the firm's services in Collier and Charlotte counties. A licensed community association manager since 1988, she is a Certified Manager of Community Associations, an Association Management Specialist and Professional Community Association Manager as well as a Certified Florida Professional Manager, all designations from Condominium Owners, Managers and Associates of Florida. She serves on the board of the Collier Chapter Southwest Florida-Building Managers International. She also serves as one of 12 statewide members of the Community Advocacy Network.

**Corinne "Coco" Waldenmayer** has joined the Olde Naples office of Engel & Völkers as managing broker. She sits on five committees of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and holds the Certified International Property Specialist designation. A Graduate Realtor Institute instructor, she is licensed by the state of Florida to teach pre- and post-licensing courses and also serves as the 2011 vice chair in the Naples area. ■



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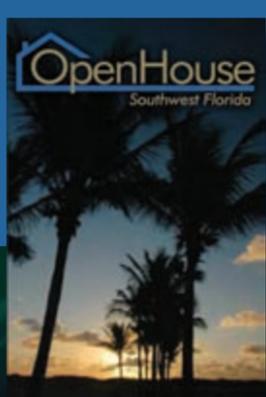
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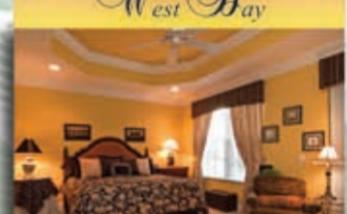

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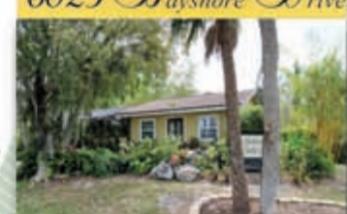
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# WCI completes two new homes at Manchester Square

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Construction of the single-family Magnolia and Gardenia in Manchester Square is complete, according to home-builder WCI Communities.

The four-bedroom, three-bath Magnolia offers 2,688 square feet with a second-floor laundry room and an open floor plan in the family room, kitchen and dining room. The Magnolia also has a two-car garage and covered lanai. Pricing begins at \$355,990.

The Gardenia has five bedrooms, three baths and 2,762 square feet of living space. With its two-car garage, covered entry and lanai, the Gardenia offers nearly 3,500 total square feet. Pricing begins at \$359,990.

Both new homes are unfurnished.

Two designer-furnished model homes are open for viewing in the new community, however. Orlando-based Kay Green Design completed interiors for the 2,257-square-foot Camellia as well as for the Areca, an attached villa model with 1,557 square feet of living area. The firm is also designing Manchester Square's largest single-family home — the two-story, five-bedroom, four-bath Orchid model, which is targeted for completion later this month. The Orchid has 3,304 square feet of living area and is priced from \$414,990.

On 37 acres off Livingston Road just north of Pine Ridge Road, Manchester Square will have 117 homes at build out. Prices start at \$219,990. For more information, visit the sales center, call 598-2370 or go to [www.Manchester-SquareWCI.com](http://www.Manchester-SquareWCI.com). ■



COURTESY PHOTO  
Zanette Construction has started work on construction and renovation at The Stratford, a 21-story, 81-unit condominium in Pelican Bay. The project, which involves renovation of the hallways and elevator lobbies on all 21 floors, is targeted for completion in late November.

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Like new 1st floor 3BR/3BA coach home with gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage & lake view. Close to pool, gated entry.  
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**LAGUNA ▲**  
Long lake views. Furnished, open plan 3BR/3BA plus family room coach home. Two-car garage, endless area amenities.  
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**CARDINAL COVE ▲**  
Quiet and private lake view. Beautifully decorated popular 'Silverthorne' plan. Corner 2 bedroom + den, furnished.  
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**CALLISTA 2714 Callista Court #204** - An impressive luxury corner 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Many upgrades, decorator furnishings, lanai overlooks a lake.  
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**CHERRY OAKS 9077 Cherry Oaks Trail #202** - Spectacular lake & Rookery Golf course views! End 3BR/3BA, family room & den. Enjoy over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury!  
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**LAGUNA 9231 Tesoro Lane #103** - Exquisite turnkey furnished ground floor 3BR/3BA coach home with expansive lake views and 2-car garage. Golf/beach.  
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**BENT CREEK VILLAGE 8467 Bent Creek Way** - Beautiful views over landscaped grounds & lake in a very private setting. Spacious 3BR/2BA, 2-car attached garage.  
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 Classic Mediterranean-style 4BR estate overlooking Bay. 5,379 SF of living space, 80' dock with 13,500 lb. boat lift.  
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**MOORINGS ▲**  
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**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
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**MOORINGS - FAIRWAY TERRACE ▲**  
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**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Completely renovated 3BR/2BA home with new kitchen & baths. On an oversized lot with pool & privacy landscaping.  
 \$825,000 | Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



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



**PARK SHORE - COLONADE ▲**  
 Lovely lake views and the colorful sunset skies from the screened lanai of this spacious 1st floor, 2BR+den/3rd BR.  
 \$695,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 In pristine condition this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many recent upgrades and has an outstanding views  
 \$649,900 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Charming home, stroll to beach & to shops. Oversized corner homesite, big side yard and private screened-in pool.  
 \$649,000 | Susan Barton | 860-1412



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Perfect opportunity to remodel or rebuild your dream home. Private beach membership available. Being sold "As-Is". \$599,000  
 Robin/Tim Weidle | 370-5515



**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
 Exceptional property located on one of Coquina's loveliest streets. Build your in this neighborhood near the beach.  
 \$599,000 | Steve Smiley | 298-4327



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Desirable southern exposure 3BR home. Floor plan offers easy expansion & remodeling opportunities. Screened pool.  
 \$595,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE - PIEDMONT CLUB ▲**  
 The largest 3BR/3BA floor plan in this complex is now available. Views over pool to bay. Huge lanai. End location.  
 \$549,000 | Keith Alexander | 250-5156



**PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE LANDINGS ▲**  
 First floor 2BR + den residence. Great bay view, steps to boat slip included with this sale. Close to pool & beach.  
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**PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE LANDINGS ▲**  
 Magnificent views of Venetian Bay, 2BR/2BA, granite counters & Boat Dock! Stroll to shops/dining & private beach.  
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**PARK SHORE AREA - LAKEVIEW PINES ▲**  
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 \$254,000 | Mimi Straub | 434-2424



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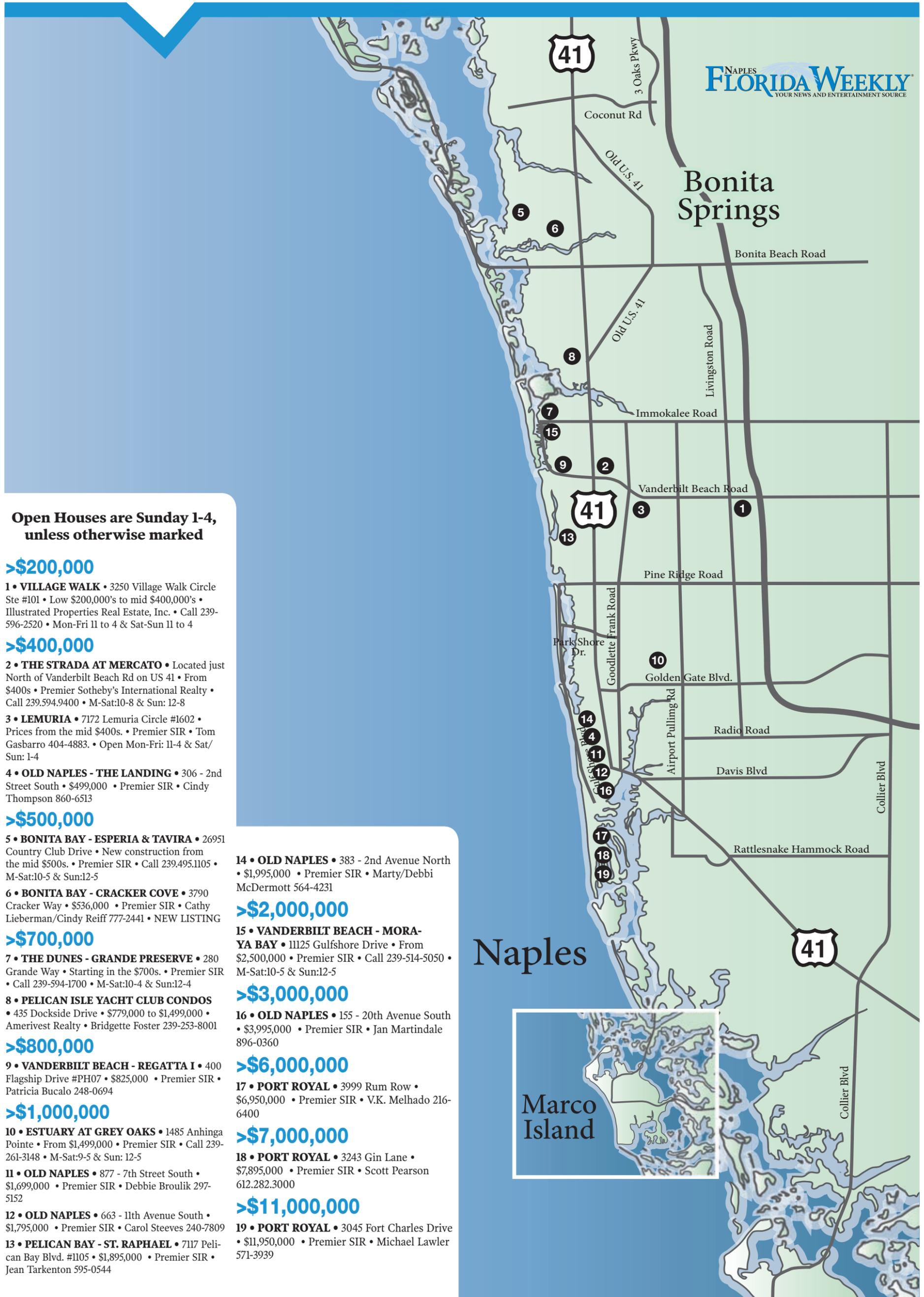
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A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

## Films about art [that are art themselves]

BY NANCY STETSON

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FILMS ABOUT ART ARE QUIRKY LITTLE THINGS. They're not just entertaining and educational, telling you more about a particular artist or style of art.

The really good ones can open your eyes to color and shapes and form in the world around you. They can make you sit stunned, in awe. They can deliver a creative jumpstart, a jolt.

When done well, films about art are art themselves.

Here's a look at five that have done it right:

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### "How to Draw a Bunny"

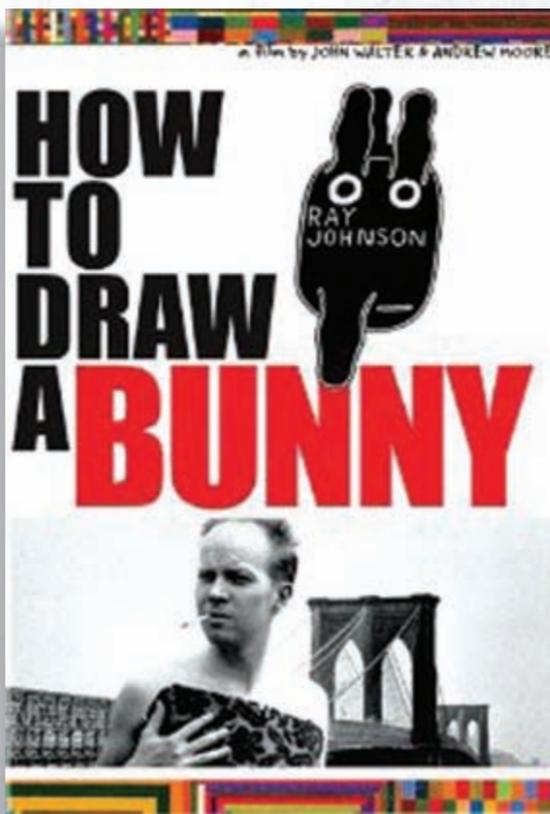
John Walter and Andrew Moore

Don't be misled; "How to Draw a Bunny" isn't an instruction video, it's a documentary about collagist and mail artist Ray Johnson, the enigmatic Pop Art figure who sent out thousands of original collages through the mail. Sometimes he'd instruct the recipient to add something to it and send it on to someone else. Sometimes people did, sometimes they didn't.

Mr. Johnson hung out with Andy Warhol. He was known by James Rosenquist, Roy Lichtenstein, Christo, Jean-Claude and Chuck Close, all of whom appear in the film.

"Dealing with him or speaking with him was like Alice falling down the rabbit hole," someone in the movie comments. He's called "A Zen master, an eye-opener."

Considered THE pioneer of mail art, Mr. Johnson turned selling his art into performance art, delighting in the absurd. For example, he offered to sell a piece to Peter Schuyff and asked him how much



he could pay. When Mr. Schuyff offered \$1,000, Mr. Johnson countered with \$2,000. Mr. Schuyff then said he could pay \$1,500, and Mr. Johnson agreed. But when Mr. Schuyff received the collage, he discovered the artist had cut out the lower right quarter of it — \$500 worth, one-fourth of Mr. Johnson's original asking price.

"How to Draw a Bunny" is full of stories like this.

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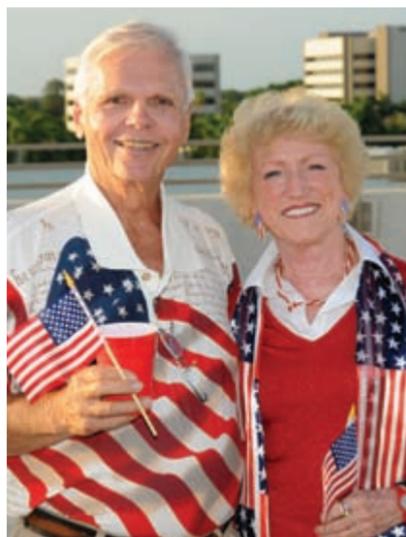
### Rooms of their own

Do separate living quarters make for great mates? C2 ▶



### Find your way

"42nd Street" at the Sudgen Community Theatre is summer's toe-tapping entertainment destination. C8 ▶



### More fun on the Fourth

See who celebrated on the water and at Waterside. C20-21 ▶

## Philharmonic names new CEO

Kathleen van Bergen will succeed Myra Janco Daniels

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The board of director of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts has named Kathleen van Bergen to succeed Myra Janco Daniels as CEO of Southwest

Florida's largest arts organization.

Ms. Van Bergen will take the helm of the Phil on Sept. 1, bringing strong musical and management backgrounds to the position. She is currently artistic and executive director of the Schubert Club, in St. Paul, Minn., one of the country's oldest and most respected cultural

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Kathleen van Bergen will take over the reins at the Phil when Myra Daniels retires in September.



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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Separate living quarters make for happy mates



Years ago I read an essay by Judith Newman about why she and her husband keep separate apartments.

"My husband and I have been married for 14 years, and we've never lived together," Mrs. Newman wrote. "In fact, there are many practical reasons we keep separate apartments. First, we live in New York City, land of wildly expensive real estate and no space. Neither of our places costs much. Mine is small; his is rent stabilized, meaning it is too cheap, by New York standards, to give up."

What's more, she said, having their own living accommodations gives the couple breathing room, the ability to say, in her words, "I love you, honey; now get the hell out of here!"

I was scandalized when I first read the piece. How could two people who claim to be in love not want to spend every waking moment together?

Now with the wisdom of a few years behind me, I understand better what she meant. When I read the essay these days, I nod at every salient detail.

"There's a reason the courtship days are the giddiest time — that reason involves not knowing every nasty detail

about each other," she says. "I've never walked in on John in the bathroom. He has never clipped his toenails in bed."

June Carter Cash, country music legend and wife of reformed bad boy Johnny Cash, often credited their lasting marriage to separate bathrooms. I imagine her reasoning follows the same track: less intimacy in the places you don't want it; the ability to maintain an air of mystery in a shared space.

Having distinct living quarters — like having separate bathrooms — lets each person expand into his or her own place. Many of the usual disagreements evaporate.

There is an old marriage counseling anecdote that tells of the couple who bickered about the way their spouse squeezed a tube of toothpaste.

"She always squeezes from the bottom," the husband complained. "It drives me nuts."

"Well, he always squeezes from the middle," the wife said. "I've done everything I can to change him."

The marriage counselor's solution? Buy two tubes of toothpaste.

This summer I'm sharing living quarters with a man for the first time in a long time, and I'm remembering the challenges that come with it. But here's something different: Although we have a communal bathroom, we have separate bedrooms. Already his room has become a man lair, complete with tinfoil-covered windows and a pile of dirty

"I love you, honey; now get the hell out of here!...."

underpants in the corner. My room, on the other hand, is light and airy, with pairs of shoes lined in neat rows and dresses hung on wooden hangers in the closet. I know better than to straighten up his room; he doesn't leave his socks on my floor.

I like our detached living arrangements and for the first time I can see the reasoning behind Mrs. Newman's.

"To us, living together in the same physical space has nothing to do with living in the same emotional space," she writes. "Our lives are entangled, hopelessly, irrevocably and, for the most part, happily."

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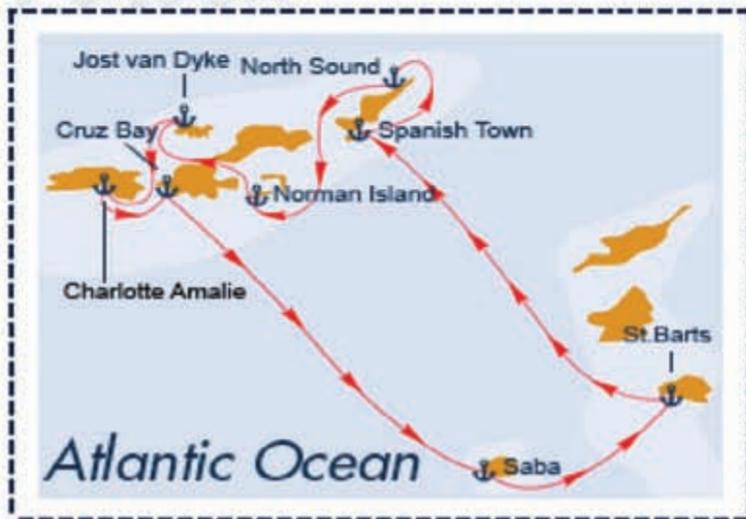
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# ARTISTS AMONG US

## Phil Fisher, painter

**>>Are you a full-time artist?**

Yes! It's my life.

**>>Describe your art form.**

I currently do watercolors and oils, mostly en plein air (to paint outdoors in the open air).

**>>What is your style?**

Impressionistic, spontaneous, colorful, happy.

**>>Where did you grow up?**

Toledo, Ohio.

**>>When did you discover your creative talents?**

In my mid-20s, after I found that I had the desire, the perseverance and willingness to learn as much as I could about art.

**>>Who have you studied with?**

I read a lot about art and artists and observe lots of different art works. My most notable teachers were Don Andrews, Walter Chapman and Daniel Greene.

**>>Where have you studied?**

University of Toledo. The Toledo Museum of Art — I have a piece in their collection. Also at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel, Mexico, and at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota.

**>>Where can we see your work?**

I share a studio and gallery with my wife, Natalie Guess, at 810 12th Ave. S. in the Crayton Cove area of downtown Naples. My work is also at the Main Street Gallery in Leland, Mich., and at the Oggetti D'arte, Grandi Carlo, Bellagio, Italy. I'm having a one-man show on July 27 at the American Gallery in Sylvania, Ohio.

**>>Where do you work?**

I work outdoors and maintain a studio inside our gallery.

**>>Outside of your art, what are you passionate about?**

My wife and kids, family and friends. Travel and the islands. I like fine rums, sailboats and a good breeze.

**>>How has living in Naples inspired you?**

When I first came here, I found peace and a sense of spirituality that left things open to develop my art.

**>>Who is your favorite artist?**

It's hard to pick just one. Some of my favorites are Paul Gauguin, John Singer Sargent and Emile Gruppe.



The Sentinels

COURTESY PHOTOS



Gulf View, Naples Beach Hotel



Phil Fisher

**>>What are you reading now?**

I just finished "An Object of Beauty" by Steve Martin.

**>>Are you involved in any special events?**

I participate in the "Five Painters and a Potter" event every spring. It's an annual showing of works by six long-time local artists at The Clay Place, the studio/gallery owned by Jim Rice. We call ourselves the "old-timers in professional art in Naples" because we've all been doing it for so long. Two of us have been at it for 40 years, two more for 39 years, one for 31 years and one for 26 years.

**>>Website:**

www.philfishergallery.com. ■

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institutions. Before that, she served for three years as vice president of artistic planning for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and for five years as vice president and director of artistic administration with the St. Louis Symphony.

A native of Andover, N.J., Ms. van Bergen holds a bachelor's degree in violin performance from the Eastman School of Music and an executive MBA from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College.

Philharmonic Center founder Myra Janco Daniels, who announced her retirement in January, launched the organization in 1982 with a fledgling chamber orchestra and built it into a \$127 million complex that today includes a nationally acclaimed resident orchestra, a performing arts hall, the region's only full-scale art museum and an arts education center.

"It is an honor to be entrusted with the legacy that Myra Daniels has built," Ms. van Bergen said. "I look forward to leading this unique organization that celebrates the visual and performing arts and plays a significant role in the cultural life of the community."

Mrs. Daniels called Ms. van Bergen "a highly intelligent young woman and a good communicator with a strong music background. We are excited about her coming to Naples and wish her the best."

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arts groups. The Schubert Club also includes a 5,000-square-foot museum dedicated to the evolution of the keyboard, featuring musical instruments and letters from composers such as Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Brahms.

The organization has flourished financially and artistically under Ms. van Bergen's leadership, which she assumed in 2008. She was chosen for the Naples position by a search committee that included Philharmonic Center board members William Schoen, Robert Morris, Ned Lautenbach, Jay Baker, Linda Flewelling, William Steere, George Syper and Eugene Frey.

The executive committee of the Philharmonic Center's board of directors issued the following statement: "We recognize the outstanding job that Myra Daniels has done over the years in building and running this organization. This truly is the House that Myra Built. We are encouraged by Kathleen van Bergen taking over now as president and chief executive officer, carrying on the work that Myra has done. It's an exciting time for this organization." ■



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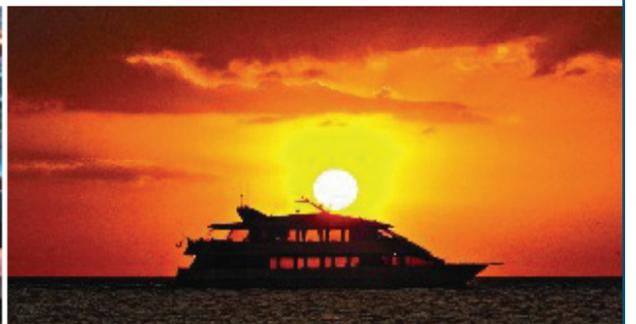
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## Weekend Best Bets

- **July 8:** Kids Free Fridays. Rookery Bay. 417-6310 or [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).
- **July 8-10:** Photography of Clyde Butcher. Marco Island Historical Museum. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).
- **July 8-10:** Group exhibition: Naples Studio Artists. Rosen Gallery & Studios. 821-1061 or [www.rosenraku.com](http://www.rosenraku.com).
- **July 8-10:** Richard Grant photography exhibit. United Arts Council/Marco Airport. 394-3355 or [www.paradisedigitalphoto.com](http://www.paradisedigitalphoto.com).
- **July 8-10:** Heidi Saletko: Frond Zoo. UAC Exhibiting at North Collier Regional Park. 252-4000 or [www.frondzoo.com](http://www.frondzoo.com).
- **July 8-10:** Emerging Art of the Everglades, by Everglades City students. Museum of the Everglades. 695-0008 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **July 8-10:** Historic Palm Cottage tours. Naples Historical Society. 261-8164 or [www.napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalsociety.org).

■ **July 9:** Museum matinee: Horse Soldiers. Collier County Museum. 252-8476 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **July 9:** Film: Jackie Sloan. Naples Historical Society. 261-8164 or [www.napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalsociety.org).



## Theater

- **42nd Street** - By The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre through July 30. Enjoy a meet and greet with the cast following the July 10 show. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org). See review on page C8.
- **The Ever After** - By KidzAct of The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre July 8-10. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).



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The Metropolitan Opera's "Summer HD Encores" series continues in area theaters Wednesday, July 13, with Donizetti's comic opera, "La Fille du Régiment," starring bel canto Natalie Dessay, above. Show time is 6:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Stadium-20 in Naples, Coconut Point-16 in Estero and the Bell Tower-20 in Fort Myers. The performance was originally transmitted live on April 26, 2008. Running time is 2 hours, 20 minutes. Tickets for \$15 can be ordered at [www.metopera.org/hdlive](http://www.metopera.org/hdlive) or purchased at the box office.

■ **Staged Readings** - Theatre Conspiracy in Fort Myers presents staged readings of plays by local writers July 8-10 at the Alliance for the Arts. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

■ **Annie** - By Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Aug. 13. 278-4422 or [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com).

## Thursday, July 7

■ **Zoo Fundraiser** - Donate \$5 to The Naples Zoo and enjoy a complimentary Chocolate Giraffe martini at Blue Martini in Mercato from 4-7 p.m. Limit one per person. 591-2583.

■ **Stand-Up Act** - Mike Epps performs tonight through Saturday at the Off the Hook Comedy Club, 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6900.

■ **Country Night** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts "Live at the Promenade... Jay Taylor" at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Enjoy country entertainment, refreshments,

dancing, door prizes and more. \$15-\$20. 495-8989.

■ **Local History** - Patty Huff presents a program about Everglades City pioneer Rob Storter at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Mr. Storter's artwork is on display. [www.themihs.org](http://www.themihs.org).

## Friday, July 8

■ **Hot Colors** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an open house and reception for the "Hot, Hot, Hot" exhibition from 6-8 p.m. The exhibit is on display until July 29. [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org) or 495-8989.

■ **Live Music** - Jon Garon & Friends perform from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$5 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **A Lot of Bull** - Bull riders in the PBR Touring Pro Division stampede into Germain Arena tonight and Saturday, kicking up the dust beginning at 8 p.m. 948-7825, ext. 1309.

■ **Girls Night** - It's Girls Night from 9-10 p.m. at Seminole Casino Immokalee. (800) 218-0007 or [www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com](http://www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com).

## Saturday, July 9

■ **Dixieland Jazz** - The Naples Jazz Masters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$15 per person, \$25 for two. 213-3049.

■ **Sing Along** - Bahama Momma's Tiki Bar at Flamingo Island Flea Market in Bonita Springs has karaoke from noon-4 p.m. 948-7799 or [www.flamingo-island.com](http://www.flamingo-island.com).

■ **Family Fun** - The Picadilly Circus takes the stage at the Lee Civic Center in North Fort Myers today and Sunday. Enjoy acrobats, comedic clowns and more. 543-7469.

■ **Free Music** - Gulf Coast Town Center presents classic rock by Hung Jury from 8-10 p.m. in the courtyard at Market Plaza. Free. 267-0783 or [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

## Sunday, July 10

■ **Foreign Film** - FGCU's Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of "The Children of Heaven" (Iran, 1999) beginning at 1 p.m. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. \$5. 425-3272.

■ **Spice It Up** - The Southwest Florida Chefs Association holds its second annual chili cook-off beginning at 5 p.m. at The Pink Shell Beach and Resort Spa on Fort Myers Beach. Bring nonperishable food items for the Harry Chapin Food Bank and enjoy music, fun and chili. 463-8613, 463-6181 or [cpanneton@pinkshell.com](mailto:cpanneton@pinkshell.com).

■ **Big Splash** - Enjoy the Southern Extreme Water-Ski Show from 4-6 p.m. at Miromar Outlets.

## Tuesday, July 12

■ **Marco Art** - The Marco Island Center for the Arts presents its monthly social from 5:30-7 p.m. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandart.org](http://www.marcoislandart.org).

■ **Cult Following** - David Southall, curator of education for the Collier County Museum, speaks on "Florida Cults and Communes" at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0177 or 593-0334.

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■ **Family Film** - Gulf Coast Town Center presents "Scooby Doo" beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the courtyard at Market Plaza. Free. [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

**Wednesday, July 13**

■ **Love That Dress!** Bio in Merato hosts a dress collection party for PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee from 6-8 p.m. 657-2400 or [Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org](mailto:Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org).

■ **Opera in HD** - See an encore performance of Donizetti's "La Fille Du Regiment" by The Metropolitan Opera at area cinemas at 6:30 p.m. Also coming up: Puccini's "Tosca" on July 20 and Verdi's "Don Carlo," July 27. Screenings are at the Hollywood Stadium-20 in Naples, Hollywood Coconut Point-16 in Estero and the Bell Tower-20 in Fort Myers. \$18-\$24. [www.metopera.org/hdlive](http://www.metopera.org/hdlive).

**Coming up**

■ **Unsung Naturalist** - A program about naturalist Charles Torrey Simpson (1846-1932) starts at 2 p.m. July 14 at the South Regional Library, 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. Registration required: [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **Night Out** - Evening on Fifth runs from 7-10 p.m. July 14 in the Fifth Avenue South shopping district. 692-8436.

■ **Art Party** - A gallery reception for "Hot Nights... Cool Sights" hosted by the United Arts Council runs from 5-7 p.m. July 14 at DeBruyne Fine Art, 275 Broad Ave. S. For reservations: 263-8242.

■ **Celebrity Bartender** - Tony Marino works for tips to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation from 5-7 p.m. July 15 at Shula's at the Hilton Naples. Free admission and half-price drinks. [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto:lcolantonio@sflawish.org).

■ **Pickin' and Grinnin'** - Front-line Bluegrass performs from 7-10 p.m. July 15 at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. \$5 cover. 431-7928.

■ **Biker Night** - It's Biker Appreciation Night at Seminole Casino Immokalee with a free concert by Wildfire at 4 p.m. July 16. (800) 218-0007 or [www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com](http://www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com).

■ **Fashion Fun** - A Little Black Dress event runs from 8-11 p.m. July 16 at Blue Martini in Mercato. Enjoy champagne and sweets from Norman Love Confections. Those wearing a little black dress are eligible to win designer handbags, resort stays, spa treatments and more. RSVP to 591-2583.

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Exhilarating '42nd Street' taps its way into your heart

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Few sounds are as viscerally satisfying as that of dozens of tap-dancing feet pounding the stage in unified rhythm.

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And "42nd Street," The Naples Players' summer musical, is all about tap dancing.

Even before you see the performers, you hear the shout: "Get out your tap shoes, Frances!" And as the curtain rises, it pauses for a moment — allowing the audience to focus solely on the legs and feet of dancers click-clacking in rapid syncopation — before ascending all the way.

"42nd Street" is a musical about a musical, and the opening scene is a dance audition for "Pretty Lady," a Broadway show to be directed by the famous Julian Marsh (David Goguen).

It's 1933, and these performers would much rather be in the chorus line than on the bread line.

In addition to being all about tap, "42nd Street" is also about that treasured dream every performer has: to come out of nowhere and, without even having to pay your dues, become the star of a hit Broadway show, winning the love and approval of the tough director and all your cast mates.

It's a dream shared by countless others in this contemporary world of "American Idol" and "America's Got Talent!" where everyone wants to be an instant celebrity.

But Peggy Sawyer (Rachel Aryn), the star of this show, has something many of those contestants lack: talent. And humility.

Ms. Aryn is well cast in this role. She's so sweet, and so vulnerable, that you can't help but cheer for her, even as she bumbles her way through rehearsals and accidentally trips the star, Dorothy Brock (Debi Guthery), causing her to break her ankle.

Ms. Aryn's Peggy is unsure of herself, unaware of how talented she is, but everyone else recognizes it, and they champion her.

You can tell this is a fantasy, a tribute to kinder, more generous times when people used words like "grand" and "swell!" It's campy and, yes, corny — but it's totally enjoyable.

"42nd Street" isn't meat to digest; it's cotton candy, a light confection of a



The ensemble cast of "42nd Street" includes more than a few actors who had never tap-danced before landing their roles in The Naples Players' production.

musical. It's a sweet kiss on the cheek of musical theater.

And The Naples Players hit just the right tone with it.

In this hyperbolic show, everyone speaks in italics, or as though every sentence has multiple exclamation points at the end of it.

It's a challenging show, one you might not expect a community theater to tackle. And the Players, with their history of stiff-moving male actors, did not seem a likely candidate for this show.

But director/choreographer Dawn Lebrecht Fornara has been working with this troupe over the years, and she's accomplished miracles with them. You would never guess that some of these actors had never tap danced prior to this show.

And while this isn't the Broadway cast of "Anything Goes," they're very impressive. And entertaining.

"42nd Street" is an ensemble show, with a cast of more than 30 people, but some performances stand out, deserving special mention.

Ms. Guthery, as the past-her-prime prima donna Dorothy Brock, had me laughing every time she was on stage. Especially hilarious was "The Shadow Waltz," where she stumbled about and ducked leaping dancers. But Ms. Guthery is careful not to let her diva become a caricature, and shows off her serious side with her rendition of "I Only Have Eyes for You."

Likewise, Ellen Cooper, as the songwriter and co-author of "Pretty Lady," also had me laughing with her witticisms and wisecracks. She's one of the Players' best character actors, and her portrayal of Maggie Jones is no exception.

The underutilized Mark Vanagas, as Andy, the show's dance captain, was won-

derful to watch, especially as he tapped so expressively in the opening number. He's so good it's a pity he has such a small role.

And Jessica Walck as "Anytime Annie," a wise-cracking chorus girl always ready for a good time, is someone to keep your eye on. A saucy redhead who sparkles whenever she's stage, she's featured in the "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "There's a Sunny Side to Every Situation" numbers. Jason Eugenides, as her hapless groom, was also fun to watch.

But some characters puzzled me. Jake Hanson is brash as Billy Lawlor, one of the leads in "Pretty Lady." Unfortunately, he's not the strongest singer. I also couldn't tell if he is genuinely interested in Peggy, or if he just goes after all the new girls.

And while Mr. Goguen is good as director Julian Marsh, giving impassioned speeches about Broadway, I wish he had been more forceful in his role as director. It also wasn't clear whether he was falling in love with Peggy, the new lead in his show, or was just being manipulative. (It's also surprising — as it is at every production of "42nd Street" — when he's the last to come out for bows at the curtain call, because the role doesn't strike you as the show's lead.)

And although I enjoyed Bill Ziff-Levine when he was on stage and would like to see him in other roles, he seems miscast as Pat, Dorothy's boyfriend. I could understand why Abner (Gary Strahan), her sugar daddy, is older, but Mr. Ziff-Levine comes across as a little too old for the role of boyfriend.

The 14-piece orchestra, led by musical director Charles Fornara, is fabulous; it's nice to see that the Sugden didn't stint on musicians. Their sound is rich and full,

impressive from the very first notes of the overture. (Compare that to the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, which usually has four or five musicians in the pit and a heavy reliance on a synthesizer.)

Scenic designer Matt Flynn's sets for "42nd Street" are impressive, especially the backdrop of Broadway with its various neon signs.

Lighting was a little shaky on opening night, especially when spotlights were supposed to alternate between two scenes on the same stage.

Costume designer Dot Auchmoody brings us back to the 1930s with period clothing. The numerous oversized headpieces in the "Dames" number — each more outrageous and zany than the last, with feathers and sequins — had me laughing.

This is a big show with big ambitions, and The Naples Players fulfill them, time after time, with tap dancing galore and big number after big number, including "Audition," "Shadow Waltz," "We're in the Money," "Dames" and "42nd Street." On opening night, the audience cheered the performers.

"42nd Street" is a feel-good show that pulls out all the stops. It'll leave you humming the classic songs after you leave the theater — and perhaps debating whether it's too late to sign up for tap lessons. ■

## in the know

>> "42nd Street"

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## Trip to D.C. inspires students in Immokalee Foundation's Take Stock in Children program

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They marveled at the Metro, admired the rotundas of the Capitol and gazed at the Washington Monument in what could be described as the experience of a lifetime for five students from The Immokalee Foundation's Take Stock in Children program. Thanks to proceeds from TIF's Fund A Dream auction held last November as part of the foundation's Charity Classic, the students recently made their first trip to Washington, D.C. And what a trip it was.



"It was so much more than just a tour of the famous memorials and monuments of our nation's capital," Ms. Perez says. "It gave our students an understanding of politics and culture by emphasizing communication, collaboration and leadership."

Throughout the week, TIF students had a one-of-a-kind opportunity to live and learn among their peers from high schools nationwide. They experienced first-hand how the founding documents such as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence apply to them, and they met with representatives from Washington's diverse community of leaders and citizens.

"I saw the city as inspiring," Mr. Means says. "We got to see and learn about the things that people have done so that we have our freedom."

Mr. Corona found inspiration in the people of the city. "It was exciting," he says. "I saw new places and met new people."

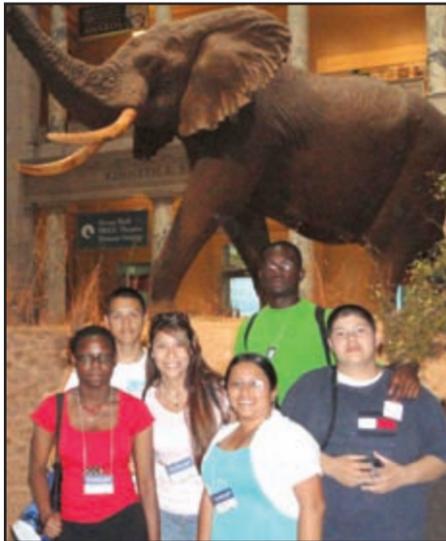
With the help of program instructors, the students were also able to consider how the people and events represented in D.C.'s memorials impact their lives today. They returned home knowing they have key roles to play as informed and engaged participants in the U.S. democracy. It was a visit they will not soon forget.

For Ms. Banda-Chavez, the city's rich history will be etched in her memory. "I really loved the Capitol building," she says. "The top of the building represents freedom, and you can see it from anywhere. There are so many different perspectives in the city and a history behind everything. The trip was amazing."

Giving students opportunities and making dreams come true is the very foundation upon which The Immokalee Foundation is built.

Since 1991, TIF has been building pathways to success for many of the children in Immokalee through a variety of programs that focus on mentorship, after-school activities, college scholarships, the development of vocational skills and incentives for educational growth. Foundation programs focus on building pathways to success through college and vocational scholarships, mentoring and tutoring opportunities for broadening experiences and life skills. ■

— For information about helping make dreams come true for Immokalee children, call The Immokalee Foundation at 430-9122 or visit [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.immokaleefoundation.org).



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**Linsey Deshommes, Lemuel Sanchez, Noemi Perez, Cassandra Banda-Chavez, Natrone Means and Efron Corona at the Museum of Natural History.**

Chosen for the trip based on grades, first-time experiences, age, attendance and essays they submitted, the five students — Lemuel Sanchez, Efron Corona, Cassandra Banda-Chavez, Linsey Deshommes and Natrone Means — boarded a plane bound for the nation's capitol from Southwest Florida International Airport on Sunday, June 12. It was the beginning of many "firsts" for the students: first plane trip, first time away from home, and eventually their first cab ride and first time on a subway.

TSIC student advocate Noemi Perez accompanied the teens on the trip. "The moment we stepped off the plane in D.C., you could just see the sense of wonderment in their eyes," she says. "It was exciting for all of us."

Upon arrival, the students immediately began preparations for a week's worth of adventure, learning and sightseeing. They took part in the Program for New Americans offered by Close Up, a nonprofit that educates and inspires young people to become informed and engaged citizens.

# PUZZLE ANSWERS



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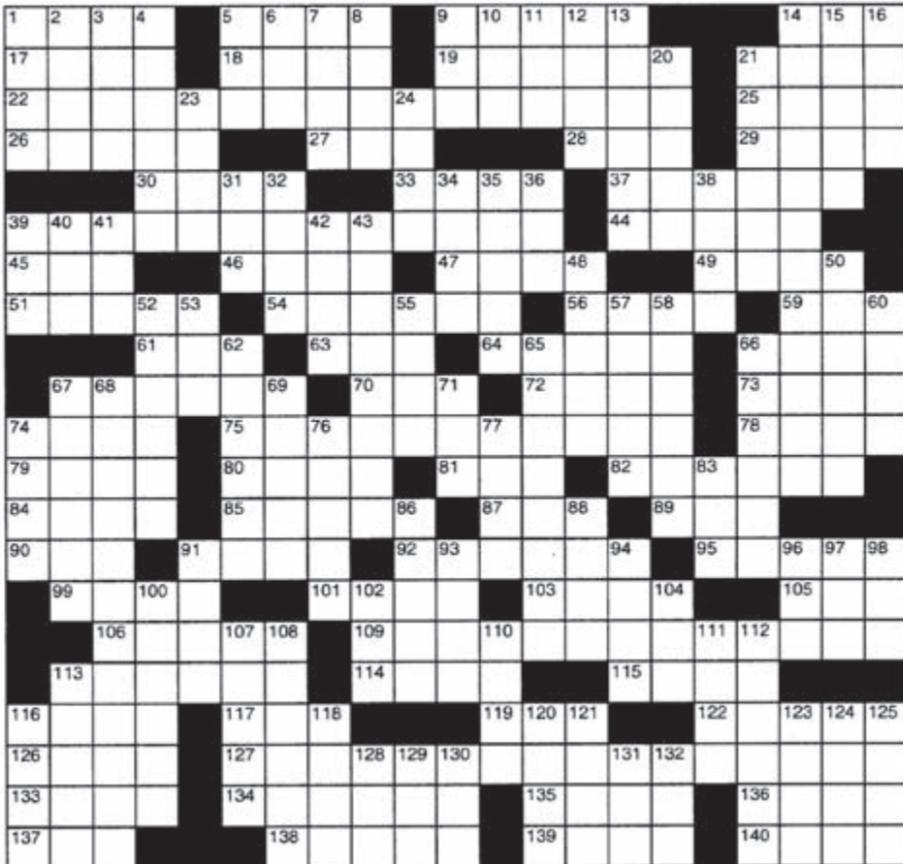
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sagan or Sandburg
  - 5 Swarm sound
  - 9 Montana city
  - 14 Monterrey Mrs.
  - 17 '58 Pulitzer winner
  - 18 Piece of fencing?
  - 19 He was "The Thing"
  - 21 Pipe part
  - 22 WREN
  - 25 Brobdingnagian
  - 26 For — (cheaply)
  - 27 Comic Costello
  - 28 — Na Na
  - 29 Mascagni opera
  - 30 Poet Wilcox
  - 33 Lohengrin's bird
  - 37 African antelopes
  - 39 LARK
  - 44 "The Optimist's Daughter" author
  - 45 Bonanza material
  - 46 Coveleski or Musial
  - 47 Vichyssoise veggie
  - 49 Tip one's topper
  - 51 Long-tailed parrot
  - 54 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
  - 56 Scandinavian city
  - 59 Griffon greeting
  - 61 Fool
  - 63 Missouri airport abbr.
  - 64 Valuable instrument
  - 66 Stowe sight
  - 67 Screen-writer Nora
  - 70 Elf
  - 72 Dash
  - 73 Sarah — Jewett
  - 74 Inland sea
  - 75 QUAIL
  - 78 Depravity
  - 79 Easy stride
  - 80 Bit of gossip
  - 81 Parenthesis shape
  - 82 Physicist
  - 84 Corset part
  - 85 Alfredo ingredient
  - 87 British big shot
  - 89 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
  - 90 Tulsa commodity
  - 91 Cheat at hide-and-seek
  - 92 Preposterous
  - 95 Sweetheart
  - 99 Turn over
  - 101 Darjeeling dress
  - 103 Invasion
  - 105 Frankfurter's field
  - 106 Rent
  - 109 CRANE
  - 113 Church official
  - 114 Oriental staple
  - 115 Big rig
  - 116 Channel
  - 117 Actress
  - 119 Plutarch character
  - 122 Tole material
  - 126 Be important
  - 127 PAR-TRIDGE
  - 133 Actor Novello
  - 134 Kindie
  - 135 Heart burn?
  - 136 Time for a sandwich
  - 137 According to
  - 138 German port
  - 139 Racing legend
  - 140 Guy Fri.
- DOWN**
- 1 — Grande, AZ
  - 2 FBI workers
  - 3 "— Man" ('84 film)
  - 4 Not as fatty
  - 5 Neighbor of Ger.
  - 6 Prosperous times
  - 7 Non-non-chalance?
  - 8 Nil
  - 9 Crank's comment
  - 10 Swiss canton
  - 11 Explosive initials
  - 12 Golfer's gadgets
  - 13 Avoid
  - 14 DUCK
  - 15 Toomey or Philbin
  - 16 Iowa city
  - 20 Musty
  - 21 Japanese religion
  - 23 Hard on the eyes
  - 24 Astrology term
  - 31 Brown or Baxter
  - 32 Vino center
  - 34 Corduroy ridge
  - 35 Writer Rogers St. Johns
  - 36 Formerly known as
  - 38 Moro of Italy
  - 39 One who no's best?
  - 40 Distinctive period
  - 41 — room
  - 42 Singer Elliot
  - 43 Bete noire
  - 48 Adorable Australian
  - 50 Tenor Corelli
  - 52 One of the Judds
  - 53 Tolstoy title start
  - 55 Coalition
  - 57 Play ground?
  - 58 Bedding
  - 60 At large
  - 62 Word with dog or state
  - 65 "Never on Sunday" star
  - 66 Good-humored
  - 67 Amatory
  - 68 CARDINAL
  - 69 — Dame
  - 71 Anaconda, for one
  - 74 As well
  - 76 Pursues
  - 77 Coffee pots
  - 83 Ring counter
  - 86 Andretti or Cuomo
  - 88 Fiber source
  - 91 Swamp stuff
  - 93 "Death of a Salesman" son
  - 94 Pad
  - 96 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
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  - 100 Crime write
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  - 107 "The March King"
  - 108 Whole
  - 110 Stamping ground
  - 111 TV award
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  - 116 — coffee
  - 118 Energy source
  - 120 One of a pair
  - 121 South Sea novel
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  - 124 John of "Roots"
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  - 130 Guys
  - 131 College growth
  - 132 Empower

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

**■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

**■ LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

**■ VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

**■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Good for you: You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

**■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2)** You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

**■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

**■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. But it could be worth it.

**■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

**■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide, and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the well-being of a loved one.

**■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

**■ TAURUS (April 30 to May 20)** Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

**■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter.

**■ BORN THIS WEEK:** You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people and sharing new ideas.

By Linda Thistle

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## LATEST FILMS

# 'Transformers: Dark Of The Moon'

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★★★  
Is it worth \$15 (3D)? Yes

Sometimes it's the little boy in you who ends up reviewing movies, and that's what's happened here.

From a critical standpoint, "Transformers: Dark Of The Moon" is a big, loud eye candy mess with a rambling story that runs way too long. And still, on numerous action-filled occasions I was darned if I didn't find myself saying, "Wow! That's so cool!" and eagerly anticipating more of the same.

Still bothered by his pesky parents (Kevin Dunn and Julie White), Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) has a new girlfriend, Carly (Rosie Huntington-Whiteley), but no job. He also thinks Carly's boss (Patrick Dempsey, hair looking better than ever) is trying to steal her away.

All that is small potatoes, however, compared to Sam's other worry: Decepticons, still led by Megatron (voice of Hugo Weaving), are again plotting to take over the world. Sam, Lennox (Josh Duhamel) and Simmons (John Turturro) are eager to work with Autobot leader Optimus Prime (voice of Peter Cullen) and do their part, but they first have to work through the bureaucratic stifling of the director of national intelligence, Charlotte Mearing (Frances McDormand).

That this ties into the space race, the 1969 moon landing, Chernobyl and other events in recent history is both cheeky and irrelevant — it's fun that it relates to what we know, but we're really just here to see huge robots fight. And boy, do they!

The action, crisp and clear, is an absolute blast. Better, the 3-D is the best we've seen since "Avatar" in that it's vivid but never blurry or cluttered. In fact, Mr. Bay has notably slowed the action: There's a scene on a highway in which Sam is thrown from his protector, Bumblebee, and thrust through the air. Here and elsewhere, the director uses slow motion so we can see Sam flying and truly embrace the moment. It would've been expected of Mr. Bay to overdo the action (as he did in the last film, "Revenge of the Fallen"), but this is all easy to watch and a pure



adrenaline rush.

The acting throughout is serviceable. John Malkovich steals a few scenes as Sam's boss; Tyrese is back for more tough-guy fun as Epps; Ken Jeong has an extended cameo; and Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock himself, is the voice of aged Autobot Sentinel Prime.

As for the female lead, Ms. Huntington-Whiteley, who is making her screen debut here, is fine. It's not about her acting anyway. All Mr. Bay ever requires of his leading ladies is that they look sexy, so hiring a Victoria's Secret supermodel was a wise decision. What's more, the audience's sky-high testosterone levels from watching the action only serve to make her more attractive.

Sure, the ending is way too long, and numerous escapes and rescues come out of nowhere, but isn't that part of the fun? Bottom line: "Transformers: Dark Of The Moon" is a popcorn pleasure that wants to show you things you've never seen before. It succeeds. ■

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**in the know**

>> Rosie Huntington-Whiteley reportedly beat out fellow supermodels Brooklyn Decker, Miranda Kerr and Bar Rafaeli for the female lead in this film.

## CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK  
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### Bad Teacher ★★★

(Cameron Diaz, Jason Segel, Justin Timberlake) Gold-digging teacher Liz (Ms. Diaz) wants to marry a rich substitute (Mr. Timberlake), but a nosey fellow teacher (Lucy Punch) is also interested in him. It's occasionally funny, but the story lacks drive, and there's nothing really holding it together. At least Ms. Diaz looks hot. Rated R.

### Beginners ★★★

(Ewan McGregor, Christopher Plummer, Melanie Laurent) After his father (Mr. Plummer) comes out as a gay man at age 75 and dies of cancer four years later, Oli-

ver (Mr. McGregor) tries to make sense of the lessons his father taught him in his new relationship with an aspiring actress (Mr. Laurent). Mr. Plummer oozes vitality as an elderly man who's finally comfortable with himself, and credit to Mr. McGregor for keeping the picture grounded. That said, Oliver's relationship struggles get tedious after awhile. Rated R.

### Buck ★★★

(Buck Brannaman, Robert Redford, Reata Brannaman) This is a thoughtful documentary about Mr. Brannaman, a horse trainer who preaches patience and gentility while conducting clinics throughout the country. I'm not much of a horse lover, but it is fascinating to see him connect with and "break" a wild horse. Rated PG. ■

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Antique slot machines attractive to collectors



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**Q:** I have seven jigsaw puzzles made in the 1940s. The puzzles, each 14 inches by 22 inches, were manufactured by Jaymar Specialty Co. of New York City. Six of the puzzles picture familiar Disney cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse and Goofy. But one of them shows 13 "Gremlins" destroying a U.S. Army Air Corps fighter plane while it's engaged in combat with Japanese warplanes. What's that about?

New slot machines and pinball games are designed to look modern and up-to-date. They have flashing lights and moving decorations and they make lots of noise. Studies show that all of these features add to the excitement of the game. So try to imagine the first coin-operated vending machines that were used in 200 B.C. to dispense holy water. They were plain clay pots with levers. In England, tobacco could be purchased from a coin-operated machine by the 1600s. New technology was used to make the machines of the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries. After the Civil War, all kinds of coin-operated machines were found in many stores. A pony on a stand could give a bouncy ride for a dime. Some machines dispensed merchandise like perfume, gum or cigarettes. Some were games of skill. And some told fortunes or dispensed cards picturing movie stars or bathing beauties. Many played music.

**A:** Your mysterious puzzle pictures are Disney characters. During World War II, fighter pilots blamed engine trouble — or any bad luck — on imp-like creatures they called "gremlins." The term became familiar to Americans via magazine articles and the letters pilots sent home. Roald Dahl (1916-1990), who would go on to become a famous author of children's books, was a British Royal Air Force pilot during the war. He collected stories about the Gremlins, and a friend of his sent the stories to the Walt Disney Co. Disney studio artists illustrated a magazine article based on Dahl's stories, which led to the 1943 publication of Dahl's first children's book, "The Gremlins." Although Disney's plans to use the stories as the basis for a feature film or an animated short did not pan out, Dahl's Gremlins were featured in a nine-episode series of Disney comics in 1943 and '44. At the same time, the studio produced some Gremlin promotional items, which must have included your puzzle.

Collectors today like all types — arcade games, gambling games and dispensers. There are experts who can repair the machines and stores that sell missing decals and parts, so even an old damaged machine can become an attractive part of a collection. But remember, some states have strict gambling laws, and it may be illegal

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# KOVELS

From page 12

**Q:** I have a question about Mary Gregory glass. Were there ever any signatures on her original work? How can collectors recognize an authentic piece?

**A:** Mary Gregory glass is a real problem for collectors. Recent research indicates that much of the information printed about Gregory as recently as the 1970s is a myth. "Mary Gregory glass" is the name we have given to any glass decorated with white-enamel-painted children. There was a real person named Mary Gregory, and she did indeed work for the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. in Sandwich, Mass., in the 1880s. But she probably never decorated glass with paintings of children. In fact, no evidence has been found that Boston and Sandwich ever produced that kind of glass. Experts have concluded that the glass we call "Mary Gregory" actually is Bohemian glass imported to the Sandwich area after the factory closed in 1888. It was apparently passed off to tourists as "Sandwich glass." Many examples of decorative glass with painted children are known to have been made in Bohemia and England in the late 19th century and later in the United States. The glass has remained popular.



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**You could send a penny shooting through this machine's side slot to fall into the web of nailheads below. The white metal "Target Practice" machine is about 80 years old. The pennies drop according to the rules of Pascal's triangle (remember that from math class?) and rarely hit the target. This 1-cent Mills Penny Drop trade stimulator made for a store countertop sold for \$500 at a recent Victorian Casino Antiques auction in Las Vegas.**

**Q:** My father's favorite gift to my mother was Kremitz jewelry. Is there a market for it? Is it considered costume jewelry?

**A:** Marks on jewelry often are hard to read because they're so small. Your mother's jewelry was probably made by Kremetz & Co., founded in 1866 in Newark, N.J., by George Kremetz and his cousin. The company is still in business. It is known for its high-end costume jewelry. Single pieces can sell for several hundred dollars.

**Tip:** Old pantyhose are good to use to apply an oil finish to furniture. Remove all elastic first. The material does not leave lint. ■

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The public is invited to taste the entries and vote for the people's choice and "most unique" after 5

p.m. Official judging begins at 6 p.m., and the winners will be announced around 7 p.m.

Guests are asked to bring donations of nonperishable food for the food pantry. Live music will be provided, and drinks will be for sale. For more information, call 463-8613 or 463-6181. ■

## Dine island-style for Drug Free Collier

The Dock at Crayton Cove invites adventuresome diners to enjoy a taste of the Bahamas at a special dinner to benefit Drug Free Collier on Thursday, July 14.

Executive Chef Corey Heath will serve up some history of the Bahamas along with dishes that celebrate

tropical island cuisine, from pigeon pea soup and conch salad to grouper boiled in coconut milk and mango pudding.

Cost is \$75 per persons. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant at 261-4191. ■

## Mongello's holds donation drive for military hospital in Germany

Mongello's restaurant hosts a benefit for wounded warriors beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Diners are asked to bring donations of phone cards (120 minutes, domestic only) and men's flip-flops (sizes 10-14) for soldiers at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, the largest American military hospital outside the U.S.

All diners will enjoy free dessert. All military personnel will receive a

free plate of pasta.

Entertainment will be provided by Michael Angelo from 6-10 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes including local cruise rides, Fort Myers Miracle and Tampa Bay Rays baseball tickets, costume jewelry and more.

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Quartet. The program features Barber's Adagio for Strings, Borodin's Quartet No. 2 in D major and Brahms' Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 1.

■ **Monday, March 5:** The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Noll, with a guest pianist to be announced. On the program: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, The "Italian," and Saint Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor.



include Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and Piazzolla's "The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires."

■ **Monday, Jan. 16:** The Jasper String Quartet presents The "B" Identity I (Quintets) with Ilya Itin at the piano. On the program: Brahms' Quintet in F minor and Bartok's Quintet in C major.

■ **Monday, Jan. 23:** The "B" Identity II (Trios) featuring J Freivogel, violin; Rachel Henderson-Freivogel, cello; and Ilya Itin, piano. On the program: Beethoven's "Ghost" Trio and Brahms' Trio in B major, Opus 8.

■ **Monday, Feb. 6:** The "B" Identity III (Quartets) by The Jasper String



■ **Monday, March 12:** The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Noll, with Ilya Itin at the piano. The program will include Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major.

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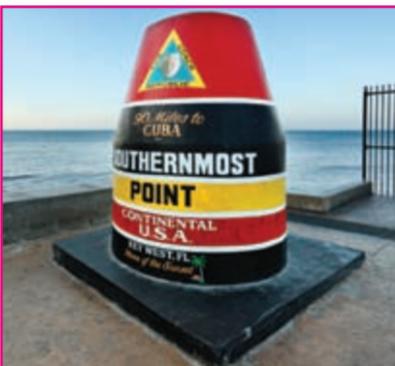


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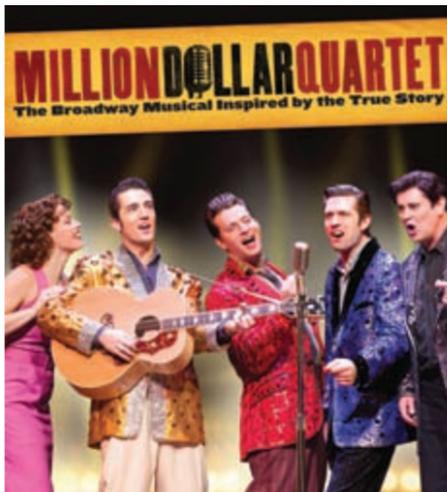
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Here's the full season lineup:

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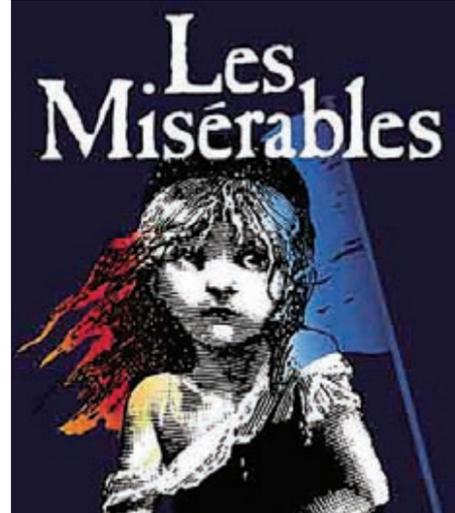
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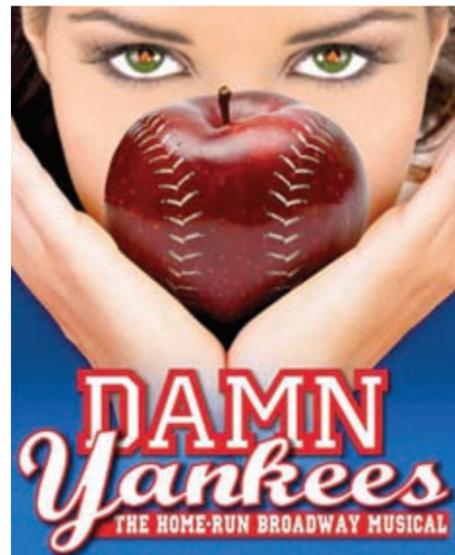
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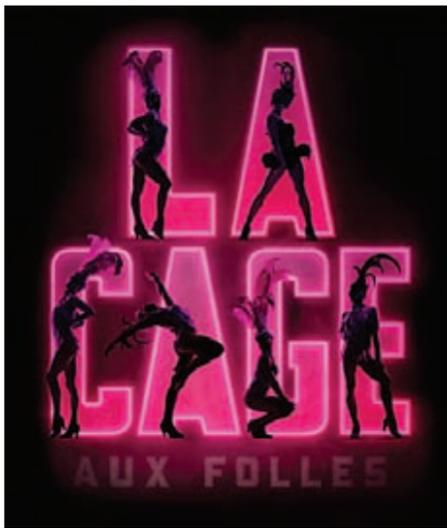
■ **Feb. 14-19: “Memphis,”** which won the 2010 Tony Award for Best Musical,



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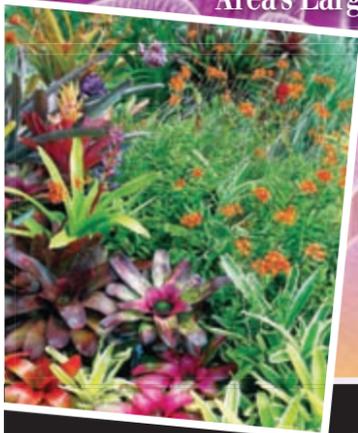


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tion point for donations during office hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, through July 28. UAC is at 2335 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 504, in the Moorings Professional Building (next to Red Lobster).

For more information, contact Marianne Kearns, PACE-Collier executive director, at Marianne.kearns@pacecenter.org. ■

### Getting in step for literacy

Literacy Volunteers of Collier County will hold the fifth annual "Dancing with the Stars for Literacy" on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. LVCC teaches illiterate and non-English speaking adults to read, write and speak English.

A number of prominent Neapolitans are paired with professional dancers to perform. Prizes are awarded based on dancing ability as well as the amount of money dancers raise for LVCC.

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PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee is having its first "Love That Dress!" sale and party from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Naples Grande. Guests will get to stake their claim on new and gently worn dresses and accessories to benefit the center that provides girls and young women an opportunity for a better future through education, counseling, training and advocacy.

Tickets for "Love That Dress!" will go on sale Aug. 1 for \$25 per person.

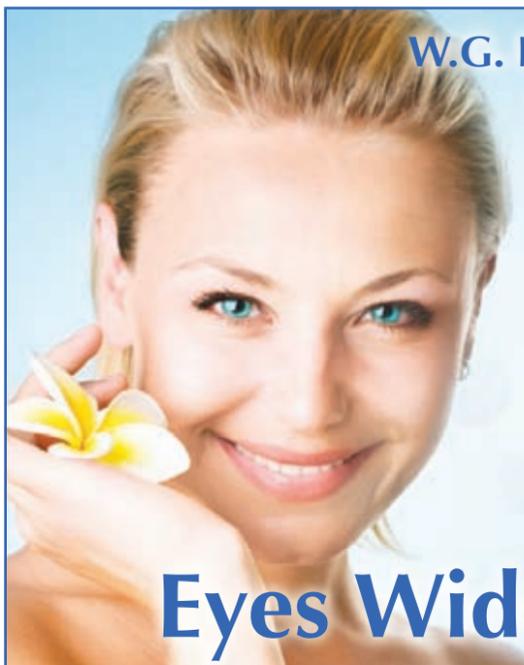
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## 'Love and Jazz' for Bosom Buddies

Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support will hold its

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## Have a ball at The Ritz for NCH

The patients, staff, volunteers, donors and friends of NCH Healthcare System inspired the theme for the NCH Hospital Ball 2011: "This Is My Hospital." The black-tie evening begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

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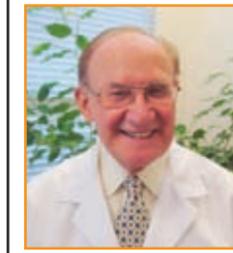
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It's never too early to send Save the Date details about charity galas and parties to *Florida Weekly*. We keep a running list and print it as space permits during the slower summer months. As the new social season gets going, we'll dedicate more space to spreading the word about the must-do fundraisers lining up for 2011-2012 season.

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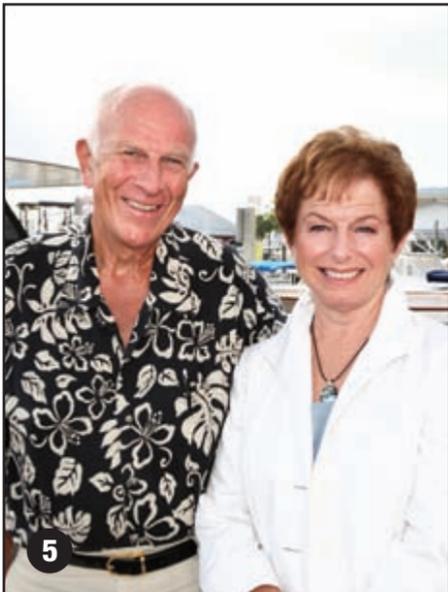
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# VINO

## Wines of Argentina gaining ground in U.S. market



Argentina evokes images of pampas grasslands, the towering Andes and well-dressed couples dancing the tango. Also among its claims to fame, however, is the country's ranking as the fifth largest producer of wine in the world, behind Italy, France, Spain and the United States.

Wine is so important to Argentinians that late last year, President Cristina Kirchner declared wine the national drink to help promote the industry beyond the country's borders.

I recently attended a wine tasting at Tony's off Third in Naples that featured the wines of Paul Hobbs Imports. A well-known California winemaker, Mr. Hobbs started making wines in 1969 and has worked at Robert Mondavi, Opus One and Simi Winery as well as consulted with other premium wineries. He branched out into making wines in Argentina in the late 1990s under the Vina Cobos label. Along with two partners, he consistently releases fine wines, most notably malbec.

While Francisco Cortes Lepis, commercial director of Vina Cobos, poured samples at the wine tasting, he told me why the company's wines are so well received.

"The key is to have the right grapes to make the wine right," Mr. Lepis said. "You work all year in the vineyards to do that.

You cannot expect to make magic in the winery if you have not labored over the grapes to get them to be their best."

Armed with good grapes, the next step is artful processing.

"You must strike a balance between the fruit and the oak," he said. "The oak has to give complexity and not cover up the fruit."

Everyone at the sampling had a favorite.

Barbara Holloway of Naples liked the Pulenta Sauvignon Blanc "because it has great flavor and is nice and light." Her next favorite was the Bramare malbec, with its rich color and flavors.

Stacy Forman, also of Naples, preferred the malbecs as her favorite. "It's such a smooth wine, and has really complex flavors," she said.

Here are the wines sampled, including those from Vina Cobos Winery along with selections from Riglos and Pulenta Wineries, which are imported by Paul Hobbs:

■ **Vina Cobos Felino Chardonnay 2007 (\$20):** With only 20 percent of the wine finished in oak, this light-colored, buttery chardonnay has aromas of ripe pears followed on the palate by tropical flavors and a clean citrus finish.

■ **Vina Cobos Felino Cabernet Sauvignon 2008 (\$20):** The deep ruby-colored wine has rich aromas of black fruits and spice. The complex palate with boysenberry, black currants and coffee finishes with ripe tannins and a touch of minerality.

■ **Vina Cobos Felino Malbec 2009 (\$20):** Deep crimson in color, it has a distinct raspberry and coca aroma that gives way to complex red and black fruits on the palate and has a touch of oak finish. Mr. Lepis said eight months in oak give it a rich, spicy taste.

■ **Riglos Gran Malbec 2006 (\$30):** Very smooth and dry with good body and a rich purple color, its plum and wild cherry aromas blend into red berry and dark fruits on the palate, followed by hints of chocolate, espresso and oak on the long succulent finish.

■ **Bramare Malbec Lujan de Cuyo 2007 (\$30):** This one is violet in color and has a ripe and powerful berry nose. The silky palate has complex raspberry, blueberry and coffee flavors, while the firm tannins produce an extensive finish.

■ **Pulenta Estate Sauvignon Blanc 2008 (\$18):** Brilliant yellow color with rounded citrus and melon on the nose and the palate, this one has a slight grassiness with a crisp and clean finish.

■ **Pulenta Estate Chardonnay 2007 (\$20):** This one has a nice, yellow-green color with tropical fruit and citrus aromas that give way to balanced citrus and apple flavors with a hint of vanilla and oak. It ends with a balanced long finish.

■ **Pulenta La Flor Malbec Rose 2009 (\$16):** Bright strawberry colors and aroma mix with tropical fruit on the palate, ending with refreshing acidity. ■



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Riglos Gran Malbec, Felino Estate Chardonnay 2007 and Bramare Lujan de Cuyo Malbec.

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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Enjoy a taste of Eastern Europe during an evening at Daniela's

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**The Transylvanian platter presents cabbage rolls, hand-rolled sausages, chicken paprikash with spaetzle, polenta and vegetables.**



**Homemade spinach ravioli are filled with pumpkin, ricotta and Parmesan and finished with a light béchamel sauce.**



**Tuna, beans and onions form a salad of sorts that lends an Italian flavor to Daniela's menu.**

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

It's hard to say whether Daniela's food tasted so good because of the live violin music that accompanied it or if it was the other way around. Either way, I highly recommend arranging to visit this lovely little restaurant on a night when violinist Oleg Timuta is performing.

Mr. Timuta's broad repertoire includes selections as diverse as "Hello Dolly," "Yesterday," "My Way" and a fascinating number called "Skylark," in which he uses his instrument to mimic the sounds of a skylark, a chicken, a woodpecker, a cuckoo and a cow. Really.

He doesn't have to stroll too much, since the dining room is fairly small and he's relatively close to just about all of the tables when he stands near the long bar along a side wall.

Meanwhile, Chef Daniela and her accommodating family make sure that everyone is well served.

The menu offers Romanian, Hungarian and Italian items, which might seem an unlikely combination, but the kitchen has managed to create a harmonious balance of the three cuisines. Whether it's Hungarian goulash, lush ravioli or savory sausage, it's all made from scratch on the premises.

Considering how readily available packaged pasta and readymade sausages are — and how ubiquitous is their use — it's that much more impressive that a small establishment such as Daniela's would go to the trouble of making its own. The result, however, is a meal as comforting and heartwarming as those my grandmother used to make.

Clearly, Chef Daniela has incorporated her family's recipes into the mix, starting with salata de vinete, otherwise known as Mom's delicious eggplant spread (\$6.50). Smooth and lightly seasoned so as not to overpower the eggplant, it's delicious, indeed, scooped up with pieces of freshly baked bread.

The chiftelute, traditional Romanian meatballs (\$6.95), consisted of small meatballs served with pickles. Although it doesn't seem like a natural combination, they went together beautifully, the cool crispness of the pickles complementing the soft, chewy meatballs.

My least favorite appetizer

was the tonno fagioli cipolla (\$7.50), a mix of tuna, beans and onions that lacked the depth of flavor the other two starters possessed. Next time I'm going to try the goulash.

Although Eastern Europe has a reputation for being meat-centric, vegetarians have several options here, including the capallacci verde alla zucca (\$15), delicate pillows filled with pumpkin, ricotta and Parmesan topped with a light béchamel sauce. This dish showcased the chef's ability to meld subtle flavors to achieve a rich, unified whole.

Two of us shared the whimsically named Transylvania platter (\$36.95 for two), which contained a trio of house specialties: sarmale, old-fashioned cabbage rolls stuffed with meat and rice; mititei, Romanian-style hand-rolled sausages; and csirke paprikas, the classic Hungarian chicken stew. The assorted items were served on a large platter that also held slices of polenta dressed in yogurt, delicate spaetzle and a mix of zucchini, eggplant and onions. The sausage — a blend of beef, pork and lamb — was lightly seasoned and fine on its own or with a dip into the pool of mustard served with it. This is an ideal entrée for

those who want an introduction to Eastern European cuisine.

Our young server — the teen-aged daughter of the chef — proudly touted her mother's tiramisu and chocolate mousse for dessert. We tried one of each and agreed that they were both excellent, the tiramisu light and fluffy with a thin coating of cocoa on top, the mousse rich with a dense chocolate flavor.

The wine list is relatively small, and those who choose the meatier fare from the menu might do better with a beer, but we gamely ordered a Romanian wine, a 2008 Tohaner Special Reserve Merlot. It was relatively light in body and flavor, with a touch of currants mingling with earthy tannins.

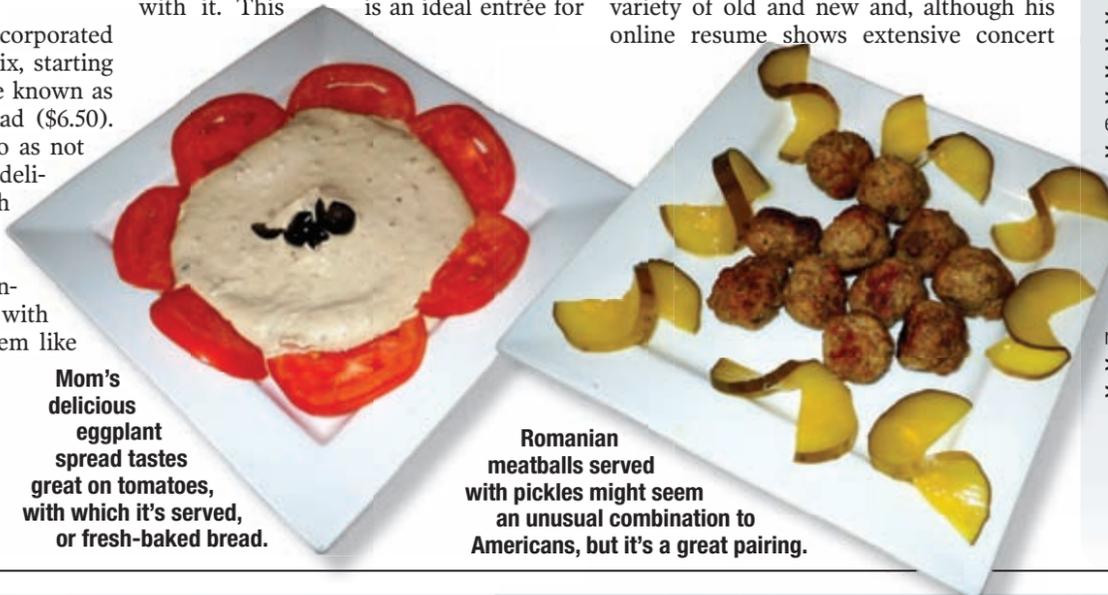
Service was as homey as the food. The daughter of the chef provided most of it and was engaging as well as knowledgeable about the menu. She was justifiably proud of her mother's offerings and adept at offering suggestions.

And then there was the music. Mr. Timuta is clearly an experienced violinist who understands music as well as the audiences for which he plays. He gave us a variety of old and new and, although his online resume shows extensive concert

experience, he obviously knew that in a restaurant people would want to talk and he didn't try to compete with that.

The dining room, with its sturdy wood bar and chairs, tables draped with white over nectarine tablecloths, seemed to have been lifted out of a small town in Romania and deposited whole in North Naples (in the same shopping center as Noodle Saigon). Add the music and it's easy to imagine that you've landed in Eastern Europe in the home of a welcoming and culinarily talented family.

Daniela's is rich in Old World charm and food that has stood the test of time. There's nothing glitzy or trendy here — just well-crafted food served by people who understand the meaning of hospitality. ■



**Mom's delicious eggplant spread tastes great on tomatoes, with which it's served, or fresh-baked bread.**

**Romanian meatballs served with pickles might seem an unusual combination to Americans, but it's a great pairing.**

### In the know

**Daniela's**  
13500 Tamiami Trail N.; 514-4414

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

>> **Hours:** 5-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
>> **Reservations:** Accepted  
>> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted  
>> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$5.95-\$9.95; entrees, \$12-\$19  
>> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served  
>> **Seating:** Conventional tables and chairs or at the bar  
>> **Specialties of the house:** Mom's delicious eggplant spread, Romanian meatballs, Romanian tripe soup, goulash, lasagna Bolognese, cabbage rolls, chicken paprikash, roasted chicken, roasted pork loin with spaetzle  
>> **Volume:** Moderate  
>> **Parking:** Free lot

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

### food & wine CALENDAR

> **Thursday, July 7-Sunday, July 10, all evening, Naples Tomato:** The annual lobster pasta clambake features Maine lobster, clam, mussels, shrimp, Italian sausage, sweet corn and homemade potato cavatelli in a seafood broth for \$19.99; 14700 Tamiami Trail; 598-9800. Reservations encouraged.

> **Thursday, July 7, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Roy's Bonita Springs:** Chef Jason Grasty demonstrates how to prepare Waikaloa salad with creamy Parmesan dressing, seared scallops with Anson Mills polenta cakes and Roy's chocolate soufflé, followed by a meal of the featured recipes; \$40, Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26831 S. Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; 498-7696. Reservations required.

> **Saturday, July 9 and Aug. 13, 9-11 a.m., Ridgway Bar & Grill:** Chef/owner

Tony Ridgway will guide participants through the process of smelling and tasting morsels of cheese, discuss their flavor profiles and assist in pairing them with champagne, wine, beer and condiments; \$55, 1300 Third St. S.; 262-5500 or visit www.ridgwaynaples.com.

> **Tuesday, July 12, 6-8 p.m., Whole Foods:** Real Seafood Chef Brent Courson will show how to prepare wild-caught Alaskan salmon with corn zucchini salad and roasted tomato and pepper relish; \$10, Mercato; 552-5100. Reservations required. Register online at www.acteva.com/go/Lifestylecenter.

> **Wednesday, July 13, 5-7 p.m., Bleu Provence:** Sample Provence-Corsice wines along with hors d'oeuvres; \$10, 1234 Eighth St. S.; 261-8239. Reservations recommended.

> **Thursday, July 14, 5 p.m. to close, Bamboo Café:** Celebrate the French national holiday, Bastille Day, with French music and food along with drink specials in the bar salon; 755 12th Ave. S.; 643-6177. Reservations recommended.

> **Thursday, July 14, all evening, Bleu Provence:** Celebrate Bastille Day with a three-course meal and glass of rose champagne for \$24.99; 1234 Eighth St. S.; 261-8239. Reservations recommended.

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> **Saturday, July 23 and Aug. 27, 9-11 a.m., Ridgway Bar & Grill:** Chef/

owner Tony Ridgway will help students move beyond the four tastes — sweet, salty, bitter and sour — to the fifth taste, umami, a savory flavor found in a wealth of food. Students will undergo a blind tasting of several foods to test flavor identification skills and will cook a variety of entrees; \$75, 1300 Third St. S.; 262-5500 or visit www.ridgwaynaples.com.

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