



# sweet freedom

*Regulators ease the rules on backyard beekeepers*

COURTESY PHOTO  
Millisa Bell makes wildflower honey in Charlotte County.



BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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**T**HE SUNSHINE LAUGHTER IN HER VOICE SPILLS OUT of Millisa Bell like liquid gold. Her gold. Made by her Italians, those docile and endlessly busy European bees she keeps in a few hives on the edge of the Cecil Webb wilderness, in southern Charlotte County.

From there, the bees bring the wild subtropics first to the hive on pollen-packed legs, and then (through their ardent labor and her tender ministrations) to local tongues, as honey. But because of state regulations, until last week nobody could taste Millisa Bell's wildflower honey unless she gave it away. Nor could they savor the honey of any other local beekeepers, and there are scores, who didn't ante up for state government licenses by buying the necessary equipment to process their honey according to state standards. Such apiarists are labeled "hobbyist" or "specialty" bee-

keepers by the state Department of Agriculture. Their numbers include

SEE HONEY, A8 ▶

## Free phones keep those down on their luck connected



COURTESY PHOTO

Rosalind Ingram displays her federally subsidized cell-phone, which comes free with 250 minutes per month.

Some decry use of taxpayer dollars

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Having a cell phone can mean the difference between affording to buy a meal or not, for Mike, a homeless man in Fort Myers who gave only his first name. He's a commercial painter by profession and waits for calls on the pre-paid phone he bought a few years ago.

"When it rings I go to work and make mon-

ey," Mike said.

He pays about \$25 per month for 750 minutes. He didn't realize that because of a federal program most phone users pay into, he would probably be eligible for a free phone and 250 free minutes per month from Florida providers.

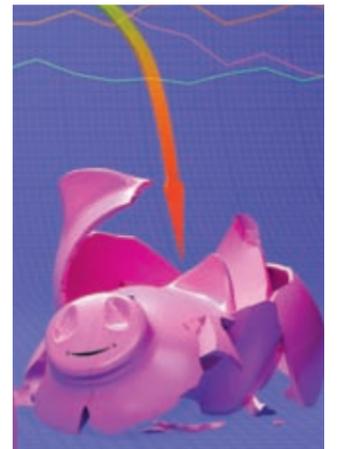
The line item on your phone bill, for which you probably pay a few dollars a month, reads Universal Services Administrative Fund.

SEE CELL, A9 ▶

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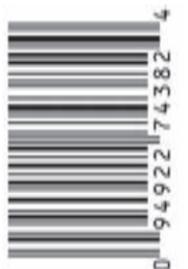


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## COMMENTARY

## Survival Manual, September 2011



rogerWILLIAMS

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To survive at all from here forward you and your kids are going to need a few things, most of them nuggets won by living right through the first decade of the 21st century, like a long-haul truck driver brakeless in West Virginia.

These aren't the kinds of things you used to need either, so don't count on those.

Let's recall Major T.J. 'King' Kong, piloting his B-52 bomber over the arctic circle into Soviet airspace to wage nuclear combat "toe-to-toe with the Rooskies," in Stanley Kubrick's terrifying 1964 film, "Dr. Strangelove or: How I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb."

Major Kong: "Survival Kit contents check: one .45 caliber automatic; two boxes of ammunition; four days' concentrated emergency rations; one drug issue containing antibiotics, morphine, vitamin pills, pep pills, sleeping pills, tranquilizer pills; one miniature combination phrase book and Bible; \$100 in rubles; \$100 in gold; nine packs of chewing gum; one issue of prophylactics; three lipsticks; three pair of nylon stockings. Shoot, a fella' could have a pretty good weekend in Vegas with all that stuff."

Not anymore, Major.

Now, if you want to survive in Vegas or Moscow, it's going to take a lot more than those traditional American necessities: a

gun, a Bible and a prophylactic.

Now you have to know where to hide your GPS, apparently. And it's not on the dashboard of your car in the parking lot of the MGM Grand (Vegas) or the Izmailovo Hotel (the world's biggest, in Moscow). Or even outside the fall's annual gridiron classic between the 'Gators and the 'Noles on Saturday, Nov. 26, in The Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at the University of Florida in Gainesville, popularly known as "The Swamp."

No sir, that won't work, according to one of my many survival instructors, Wild Bill Byle. I share that information, though, so you can navigate directly away from that swamp or any other by employing your GPS, something Major Kong could have used in a pinch.

Mr. Byle forwarded me a tale of woe in which thieves broke into a car parked outside a football stadium where a game was underway, stole a GPS along with a garage door opener, used the GPS to navigate to the owner's house, then entered the garage and the house, and cleared it out before the game ended.

Just for good measure, Wild Bill threw in the sorry tale of a woman who lost her purse to thieves. Within minutes they located her husband on the contact list of her cell phone (which had been in the purse), texted him to ask for the pin number of her bank card (which was also in the purse), then emptied the account when he dutifully texted back.

That could never happen to me. I'm dumb enough, but my wife isn't. She never forgets anything, and the minute she texted me for a pin number, I'd go find the

sucker who stole her phone and slice him from stem to stern.

With what, you're probably wondering? With my youngest son's new Bear Grylls knife, a necessity for any survivor, of course — the very knife Nash now carries everywhere except school (I'm no Scarface, after all).

You know Bear Grylls, don't you? If you don't, it's time. He's an "Adventurer and family man! Host of 'Man Vs. Wild,' 'Born Survivor' & 'Ultimate Survival,'" according to his web site.

He's the real thing, too: a former member of the British SAS (their special forces units) who broke his back after parachuting into Africa somewhere. He's also the youngest Briton and maybe the youngest man ever to reach the top of Mt. Everest (at 23), a guy who can teach you to eat bugs, raw animal hearts, rattlesnakes, alligators (handy to know around here), along with anything else on the survival menu anywhere on the planet.

And he's probably a dead shot, too — with one hand, over his shoulder, using a Webley-Vickers 50.80 (Walter Mitty's gun) at 1,000 yards, in a stiff wind, while reading Shakespeare's famous passage from "Henry V" with the other hand: "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers, for he today who sheds his blood with me shall be my brother..."

Of course, Mr. Grylls is too tough and too much of a survivor merely to use a gun. He just uses the knife. The same knife my son has watched him employ through many half-hour survival exercises on television. The very same knife, in fact, Nash purchased on sale for \$50 down

from \$70, by feeding chickens and hauling hay and cleaning the car and helping his mom prepare vichyssoise and gazpacho and ratatouille (Nash has mastered the art of ratatouille, by the way, like all born survivors).

Come to think of it, the remarkable Mr. Grylls taught my son everything he knows about surviving, except what I taught him: to shoot first and ask questions later.

Questions like, "Dad, did you bring the salt, the butter, the milk, the eggs, the flour, the sleeping bags, the matches, the marshmallows, and, ah, the chocolate?"

If you have not learned those questions, you must do so immediately. After all, we live in dangerous times and our very survival is at stake.

There's more. When Nash gets a little older I'll teach him the harder stuff — where the nearest first-class hotel is and how to locate it blindfolded, naked, without a GPS, and even without a map, for example.

Or how to speak nicely in their own languages to French chefs, Italian chefs, Thai chefs, Indian chefs, New York chefs, Parisian chefs, Roman chefs — the whole list.

It really has been a tough decade, and it started out 10 years ago this month with the deaths of about 3,000 Americans and our national humor. We were left with a fierce fighting anger, and the overriding question: What do we need to know and do to survive?

For my sons, I answer that question with another: What's the one thing death can't kill?

Love, they reply. Bear Grylls probably knows that, too. ■

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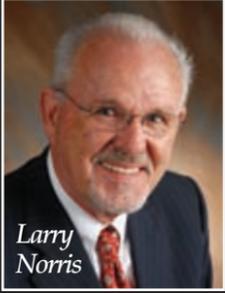
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**OPINION****The Euro disaster****richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

The country's op-ed pages have been full of condemnations of the dysfunction of American politics, what with all the populist clamor and partisan disagreement.

So, a thought experiment: What if we were governed by a sophisticated transnational elite that operated outside of normal political channels as much as possible and, sharing similar values, forged compromises relatively easily? What if the elite were high-minded and visionary? What if they succeeded in doing "big things"?

In Europe the past couple of decades, this hasn't been a fanciful hope, it's been a reality. A political and financial overclass engineered the adoption of the euro, based on one of the world's most foolhardy delusions since the fall of the Berlin Wall: that you can have a common currency without a common country.

The euro fueled the sovereign debt crisis that has brought Europe to the brink, and threatens to take the Ameri-

can economy down with it. Our double dip may come courtesy of people named Jacques and Wim who were brilliant — and desperately wrong.

As the euro began to become a reality in the 1990s, the chief economist of the German Bundesbank rudely pointed out that "there is no example in history of a lasting monetary union that was not linked to one state." But what is history compared with the dream of guys around a conference table sipping Evian?

In his excellent primer on the euro crash, "Bust," Matthew Lynn notes that there were two answers to this objection. One was that the euro would be the forerunner to a unified Europe — or create the currency first, worry about the nation later (details, details). The other was that Europe was an "optimal currency area," where economic efficiency would be served by a single cross-border currency.

As the euro expanded to the periphery of Europe, the currency area got steadily less optimal. The euro foundered on differences of national culture and interests. The Swabian housewife — once invoked by German Chancellor Angela Merkel as a symbol of austere common sense — does not live in Athens. She never will.

The euro nonetheless made it pos-

sible for countries like Greece and Portugal to borrow at essentially the same low rates as Germany under the illusion that they were just as safe. It's one thing for Germany to borrow at German rates, since fiscal tough-mindedness is practically the country's state religion. It's quite another for Greece, with an ingrained habit of spending what it doesn't have.

True to form, Greece lied about its fiscal indicators to get accepted into the euro, and kept right on lying once it joined the currency. Its national motto could be a paraphrase of the famous "Animal House" line: "You messed up, you trusted us."

The low costs of borrowing in countries like Greece spurred massive binges by consumers and government. The bubble felt good on the way up, but it's been brutal on the way down, and Europe — which is to say Germany — is ultimately on the hook for all the unsustainable debt.

The handiwork of the splendidly effective euro-crats should be undone. Greece is a basket-case country. It deserves a basket-case currency. Bring back the drachma. ■

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

**Cheney, Rumsfeld and the dark art of propaganda****amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

"When one lies, one should lie big, and stick to it," wrote Joseph Goebbels, Germany's Reich minister of propaganda, in 1941. Former Vice President Dick Cheney seems to have taken the famous Nazi's advice in his new book, "In My Time." Cheney remains staunch in his convictions on issues from the invasion of Iraq to the use of torture. Telling NBC News in an interview that "there are gonna be heads exploding all over Washington" as a result of the revelations in the book. Mr. Cheney's memoir follows one by his colleague and friend Donald Rumsfeld. As each promotes his own version of history, there are people challenging and confronting them.

Mr. Rumsfeld's book title, "Known and Unknown," is drawn from a notorious response he gave in one of his Pentagon press briefings as secretary of defense. On Feb. 12, 2002, attempting to explain the lack of evidence linking Iraq to weapons of mass destruction, Rumsfeld said: "[T]here are known knowns; there are things we know we know. We also know there are known unknowns; that is to say we know there are some things we do not know. But there are also unknown unknowns — the ones we don't know we don't know."

Mr. Rumsfeld's cryptic statement gained fame, emblematic of his disdain for reporters. It stands as a symbol of the lies and manipulations that propelled the U.S. into the disastrous invasion and occupation of Iraq.

One person convinced by Mr. Rumsfeld's rhetoric was Jared August Hage-

mann.

Mr. Hagemann enlisted in the Army to serve his country, to confront the threats repeated by Defense Secretary Rumsfeld. When the U.S. Army Ranger received the call for his most recent deployment (his wife can't recall if it was his seventh or eighth), the pressure became too much. On June 28, 2011, 25-year-old Jared Hagemann shot himself on the Joint Base Lewis-McChord, near Seattle. The Pentagon notes that Mr. Hagemann died of a "self-inflicted" gunshot wound, but has not yet called it a suicide.

Jared had threatened suicide several times before. He was not alone. Five soldiers reportedly committed suicide at Fort Lewis in July. It has been estimated that more than 300,000 returning troops suffer from PTSD or depression.

Mr. Hagemann's widow, Ashley Joppa-Hagemann, found out that Rumsfeld was doing a book signing on the base. On Friday, Aug. 26, she handed Rumsfeld a copy of the program from her late husband's memorial service. She recounted, "I told him that I wanted him to see my husband, and so he would know — he could put a face with at least one of the soldiers that had lost their lives because of his lies from 9/11."

I asked her about Rumsfeld's response: "All I remember is him saying, 'Oh, I heard about that.' And after that, all I remember is being bombarded with security personnel and being pushed out and told not to return." Unfortunately, it's Staff Sgt. Hagemann who will never return to his wife and two little children.

In his NBC interview, Mr. Cheney claimed to have played a role in the January 2005 resignation of then-Secretary of State Colin Powell. Mr. Powell's former chief of staff, Col. Lawrence Wilkerson, called the claim "utter nonsense." More

importantly, though, is Col. Wilkerson's unflinching call for accountability for those involved in leading the nation to war in Iraq — including punishment for himself. A central pillar of the invasion of Iraq was Mr. Powell's Feb. 5, 2003, speech before the United Nations, which laid out the case of weapons of mass destruction. Col. Wilkerson, who takes full responsibility for coordinating Mr. Powell's address, told me: "It was probably the biggest mistake of my life. I regret it to this day. I regret not having resigned over it."

The Center for Constitutional Rights and lawyer/blogger Glenn Greenwald are among those who have long called for criminal prosecution of Mr. Cheney, Mr. Rumsfeld and other Bush administration officials. Said Col. Wilkerson, "I'd be willing to testify, and I'd be willing to take any punishment I'm due."

Col. Wilkerson says Mr. Cheney's book is "written out of fear, fear that one day someone will 'Pinochet' Dick Cheney," referring to the former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, who was arrested in Britain and held for a year before being released. A Spanish judge had wanted him extradited to be tried for crimes against humanity.

As we approach the 10th anniversary of 9/11, and the casualties mount on all sides, the books by Mr. Rumsfeld and Mr. Cheney remind us once again of war's first casualty: truth. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— 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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# EXCURSIONS

## 140 years of awesome



I met my best friend 20 years ago in a small town in northeastern Arkansas. It was an arranged relationship, the product of earnest inquiries and long searches. Having been through the big divorce and the end of my first single adult relationship, I was looking for something much more real. I wanted a friend I could really count on. I wanted a dog.

My mom was a hobby dachshund breeder, so I grew up covered in puppies. I had a couple of college dogs and two memorable family terrier mixes, but no epic one-on-one connections. All my previous dogs were adopted, but this time I was going to try to control the process. Living on the restricted space of a floating home in Oregon, frequent international travel and an aversion to pet hair pointed to a particular breed: Welsh Terrier. The glossy book I bought listed all their greatest hits. About 30 pounds at full growth, almost no shedding, hypoallergenic and loyal. Does well in small spaces, but requires exercise and regular outdoor activity (just like me!). I looked up and down the west coast to no avail. Had just about given up when I saw a classified ad while visiting my mom in Louisiana. I called and arranged for my mom to pick up the least aggressive male as soon as the pups were weaned.

I flew to Arkansas for that year's Labor

Day family reunion wondering what I'd done. Mom met me at the hotel and we went to her room right away. I looked at that kennel with no idea how my life would change when the door was opened. Out spilled a ball of black and rust, past my arms and straight into my heart. Love at first sight, it's a real thing. We were inseparable until 9:21 Saturday night, when Wally breathed his last, at home in my arms.

Our 20 years held more changes and adventures that I ever expected. Wally walked on the frozen Columbia, stalked New Orleans' French Quarter, hung out in Hollywood and chilled in Santa Barbara. We hiked mountains and swamps, crossed the country by circuitous routes and ended up in some very unlikely situations. While working in the robotic manufacturing industry, he was a regular on installation and training gigs from Toronto to Nuevo Laredo. A backstage pass hung from his collar when we built sets for a New Year's broadcast from Universal Studios. Up to his haunches in mud, blasting through waves or leaping in snowdrifts, Wally's only setting was maximum joy. He was all Wally, all the time. Not something everyone could appreciate.

That fancy Welsh Terrier guide failed to mention the breed's inherent insanity. I often joked with a friend that Wally's brain had two neurons, one shaped like a pork chop and the other a tennis ball. He could smell a tennis ball on the top shelf of a closed closet, and would go through the door to get to the object of his desire. Ten minutes later, the ball would



W. DEAN PULLEY / COURTESY PHOTO

was with Wally, and Wally was always ready to go. A master at reading body language, he would race to the van if there was the slightest chance of a journey. He was as ready for a two-week transcontinental migration as a trip to the grocery. Misplaced on a flight from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, he finally arrived with adoring ground crew notes attached to his cage. Returning from a trip with his kennel stacked on top of equipment crates, a passerby saw my default khakis and mistook me for the late "Crocodile Hunter", Steve Irwin. I played it up by introducing Wally as an endangered Mesopotamian Devil, a role he embraced a little too well.

First deafness, then blindness, made Wally a much more reserved character in the last five years. He was still up for an impromptu swim, even if it was due to a poolside misstep. His love of food never ended. Having spent most of Saturday napping by my desk, he rose that evening to check out a picked over chicken I was boiling for soup. He scarfed down a little plate of scraps with great joy. Ten minutes later, he collapsed in the yard. We spent another 10 minutes on the floor saying goodbye, then he went to the next adventure ahead of me. I'm not sure how life will be without saving the last bite for my pal, or sitting down to write without getting a head butt demanding a back rub. Here's something I am sure of: I have known 140 dog years of absolute, unconditional love. Thank you my friend, until we meet again. ■

be destroyed, — and consumed if I didn't intervene. He could even put a hole in a basketball, and was the only dog I ever saw crack open a coconut in the husk. He was quite the leather connoisseur in his early days. The tiny heel straps of ladies' fashionable pumps were his preferred delicacy, but he could eat an entire Venetian calfskin attache (except the buckles), if duty called. An enraged scriptwriter confronted me on a set once waiving the remains of her purse, exclaiming "this is Louis Vuitton!". I remarked that I thought he had better taste than that. Wally was not exactly a chick magnet.

Although I haven't had anything resembling a root for the last 20 years, I've never felt unstable or baseless. My home

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# Historical Society film wins Telly

Naples Historical Society's 24-minute oral history project overview film narrated by internationally known narrator, and society board member, Peter Thomas, won the respect and honor of the top



Telly Award. This is the second prestigious film recognition awarded to the Society's "Naples Oral Histories: If These Walls Could Talk!" film project. The first was the Audio-Visual Award, AVA Award, presented in January 2011.

The Telly Award is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional and cable TV commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions, and web commercials, videos and films.

It is a widely known and highly respected national and international competition and receives more than 11,000 entries annually from all 50 states and many foreign countries.

The 24-minute oral history project overview film showcases several short segments from the dozens of Naples pioneers who have had their stories captured on film in an effort to preserve Naples history in a unique and riveting way. Nothing like this film or all of the dozens of feature-length oral history films exists in Naples. A 2008 partnership between Naples-based ABG World LLC and the Naples Historical Society led to a bountiful creation of magnificently produced oral history films. Many more oral histories have been captured or are in the works as this is an on-going project. The film that won the award is available for viewing at the Naples Historical Society's Cottage Theater — free for Members or \$10 for general admission. Individual feature films are shown year-round. See the current Film Exhibit Schedule for more information.

The Naples Historical Society receives no government funding and relies on membership dues and donations to survive. Palm Cottage is located at 137 12th Ave. South, just one block east of the Naples Pier. During this time of year, historic Palm Cottage, Cottage Theater, and The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage are open Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. Members are always free and so are children 10 and under. For more information, visit [www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org) or call 261-8164. ■

# Life Enrichment Series at Shell Point

The public is invited and many of these events are **FREE!**

Shell Point's Life Enrichment Series offers the opportunity to discover new things about yourself and the world you live in. Concerts, presentations, lectures, shows, special events, and more!

explore imagine laugh learn  
play create inspire

**Sept. 2011**

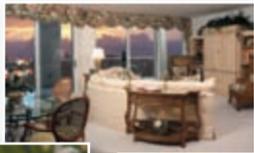
## Sept. 7, 13, 21, & 27 **FREE!**

### Discover Shell Point Tour & Presentation at

10am. Join us for a group presentation about the Lifestyle and Lifecare

available at Shell Point followed by a narrated bus tour of the community. Light refreshments will be provided.

Call (239) 466-1131 to reserve your place.



## Sept. 9

### Military Tribunals in US History at 1pm.

Eastwood will discuss one of the hottest issues facing our nation today - should terrorists be tried in US or military court - by tracing the history of military tribunals from the American Revolution to the present. The cost is \$10. Call (239) 454-2054.



## Sept. 8, 9, & 12

### The Academy at Shell Point Features Consultant, Lecturer, and "Edutainer" Tom Eastwood

Tom Eastwood, consultant, lecturer, and "edutainer,"

began his career with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms before transferring to the Department of Defense. Eastwood's career also included conducting and leading counterintelligence and criminal investigations, and has also served as a senior executive for the IRS.



## Sept. 8

### US Intelligence – Contemporary Issues

at 1pm. Tom Eastwood will discuss why our intelligence failed us on 9/11 and the state of our current preparation. He will also cover the use of torture in the war on terror, terrorist surveillance, and why it took us so long to kill Osama. This will be a frank and open discussion that moves beyond the rhetoric, political hyperbole, and media hype. The cost is \$10. Call (239) 454-2054.



## Sept. 12

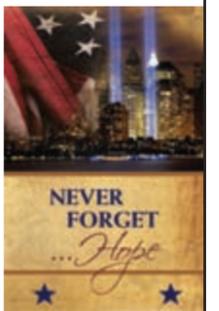
### The CIA and US Military Terrorist Detention Programs at 1pm.

Eastwood will discuss the treatment of terrorists held by the CIA and the US military that has received so much media coverage. This frank and revealing course discusses enhanced interrogation, secret over-seas detention sites, Guantanamo, and Abu Ghraib. The cost is \$10. Call (239) 454-2054.

## Sept. 11

### September 11 Memorial at The Village Church

At the 10:15am service, a men's quartet will lead the congregation in worship. Throughout the service, the ministry of both music and word will reflect on those who have demonstrated great courage, selfless sacrifice and significant loss. Rev. Ken Nesselrode, will speak on the topic, "Strength for Today and Bright Hope for Tomorrow."



**FREE!** At 6:15pm, The Village Church Choir will join voices with the Shell Point Singers, along with guest organist Dr. Samuel Metzger, to present an inspirational concert including Fox's arrangement of THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, Ive's Variations on AMERICA, Sibelius' FINLANDIA, Sousa's LIBERTY BELL MARCH and a selection of arrangements based on American hymn tunes. **This concert is free, no ticket required.**

### in the know

- >> Upcoming oral history feature films:
- Nov. 15-19 Ann Echols Wynn and Judy Echols Storter
  - Nov. 22-26 Mary Watkins
  - Nov. 29-Dec. 3 Vera and Bob Lindabury
  - Dec. 6-10 Russ Stahlman
  - Dec. 13-17 George Vega
  - Dec. 20-24 Ben Parks (d. 2010)
  - Dec. 27-31 Judge Tom Trettis

**SHELL POINT**  
Retirement Community

Shell Point Retirement Community is located in Fort Myers, 2 miles before the Sanibel Causeway. Shell Point is a non-profit ministry of The Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation ©2011 Shell Point. All rights reserved. SLS-1893-11

Visit [www.shellpoint.org/LES](http://www.shellpoint.org/LES) for full descriptions of this month's events!

(239) 466-1131 • [www.shellpoint.org](http://www.shellpoint.org)

# BEES

From page 1

17 in Collier, 79 in Lee, and 14 in Charlotte County, according to a state list of certified apiaries. (That doesn't account for the sizeable commercial apiarists who keep 1,000 to 5,000 or more hives — about 10 in the three-county region.)

Each hobbyist produces a honey that characterizes a given location and a specific season, with its singular blooms.

Usually raw, honey produced locally contains the unique tastes of the blooming earth within a 2.5-mile radius of each hive, or so — the approximate range of foraging bees.

Local honey remains a widely embraced inhibitor of allergies for those who take it regularly, since it contains the pollen of local allergens, apiarists say. Not only that, but it has often been used to treat open wounds since it resists bacteria and decay better than any other natural food, notes Roy Beckford, Lee County's agricultural and natural resources agent for the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Science.

Mr. Beckford has trained more than 100 hobbyist beekeepers in his annual, month-long bee college in Lee County, the epicenter of hobbyist beekeeping and home to the most active association of beekeepers in the state (the Beekeep-



COURTESY PHOTO

Dennis Riggs, president of Beekeepers Association of Southwest Florida, maintains six hives in Alva.

people keep honey bees because they appreciate the insect and the services bees provide," says Chris Fenstermaker, who keeps several hives in north Naples.

Just south of him, the highly acclaimed Naples Botanical Garden is just now introducing beehives as well, three of them under the care of Neapolitan native Adam Davis. The Garden's operations supervisor and now trained

many bee colonies have suffered CCD across the country — a frightening 34-percent loss in honeybees each year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, commenting in 2010, noted that "reports (show a) high number of viruses and other pathogens, pesticides, and parasites present in CCD colonies, and lower levels in non-CCD colonies."

But nobody really knows why it occurs or how to stop it.

"There are a lot of very good theories out there for why this is happening, such as pollution," notes Mr. Davis, an Army veteran who once trained dogs for military operations before taking up gardening on a world-class level, and honeybees.

"But the biggest thing is that we've lost a lot of our green spaces. We've concreted and asphalted so much of our good land. We don't have as many plants on the planet anymore. And bees won't reproduce if they don't have hearty food sources."

The Naples Botanical Garden is nothing if not a hearty food source for bees.

"With all the challenges that honeybees are going through, it's important to help preserve them," notes Mr. Holley, who worked previously both in Canada's Royal Botanical Garden and in the Cleveland Botanical Garden, where bees were used successfully and safely to pollinate the plethora of flora.

Neither Mr. Holley nor Mr. Davis has ever been stung when working around European honeybees, they say. For them and many others, living with bees by learning and adopting so-called "best practices" becomes not an occasion for anxiety, but a chance to celebrate something spiritual.

"There's an instant reverence when you work with

the bees," Ms. Bell explains. "Instantly, I'm connected with nature. Nature is my church and the bee is an extension of that. To deal with them — it's like having babies. It's life. It transcends generations, populations, classes, races. It's something that's been part of our evolution, forever."

## New rule, new opportunities

The right to sell honey without state licensing, however, has not been part of our evolution, forever.

The old state rules banned the sale of honey by any beekeeper, no matter how large or local, who didn't process it through a sterile, stainless, state-licensed — and by backyard standards very expensive — honey kitchen.

Most hobbyists couldn't afford the price tag of government approval and licensing, they say.

They couldn't pay for the equipment required to produce honey in a honey kitchen because they harvested nowhere near enough honey to pay for it, even at \$5 to \$7 a pound, the going rate.

"There's no way a hobbyist can justify the outlay of \$5,000 to \$10,000 or more just to sell a bottle of honey," says Dennis Riggs, president of the Beekeeping Association of Southwest Florida. "It's unfair and impossible to sell enough, at that rate."

Mr. Riggs, a retired career Coast Guard veteran, keeps four to six hives. He grew up in LaBelle, in Hendry County, where he spent part of his youth watching and working with the regionally renowned Curtis family that still sells local honey there.

Together at three harvests a year, his hives produce about 60 gallons of honey.

"Any more than that," he explains, "and you're getting into real work — all day and all night kind of work at certain times. So if you have a day job, it's hard. And it's hard to give that much away."

That's why to date hobbyist beekeepers have made do with a few hives, no money and lots of generosity — although not perhaps in as vigorous a fashion as Ms. Bell.

A master gardener by vocation, she relies on bees to pollinate the heirloom and seedling vegetables she raises in her business as The Unruly Gardener ([www.theunrulygardener.com](http://www.theunrulygardener.com)), for sale to backyard and start-up gardeners up and down the Southwest coast.

"All your squashes and cucumbers, for example, are reliant on bees," she explains. "You can hand pollinate tomatoes — I call it tickling — but bees will increase the yield 10-fold. Why spend the time doing something when bees will do it for you, and much better than you can do?"

SEE BEES, A9 ►



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Adam Davis, operations manager at the Naples Botanical Garden

ing Association of Southwest Florida).

"Honey is a super-saturated solution with a whole blend of enzymes and nectar that can last for more than a century, or longer," he notes. "It might harden, but once it liquefies, it's just as good as the day it was first made."

Tawny, flaxen, amber, cinnamon-hued, sometimes buttery in appearance and taste, the honey of the subtropics appears to cool and contain the sun without surrendering its light.

It's the golden syrup of a thousand kings and queens lifted from the ancient pyramids and still edible in the age of science, Mr. Beckford says. Which can't explain its splendor. It's the aureate elucidation of sun and rain and green earth's bloom — the still-mysterious harvest of pollens distilled in the magnificent murmur of innumerable bees (as the English poet Tennyson said). But not really innumerable: as many as 50,000 to 60,000 European honeybees can work from a single hive.

## The beekeepers speak

That knowledge, more than profit, compels local beekeepers.

"More people might become beekeepers for monetary reasons (now that officials relaxed the old rules), but most

beekeeper, Mr. Davis traveled to a bee college in St. Augustine to learn the fine art and science of the apiary.

"Having a 170-acre botanical garden with bees is our way of giving back to the green world," he explains. "One of our hives is scheduled to go in the preserve native area, one in the growth-center area fenced from public access, and another will be located in a non-public area, but visitors will not be able to see any noticeable difference in the number of bees pollinating our plants."

Although Mr. Davis and Brian Holley, the Garden's executive director, plan to sell Naples Botanical Garden wildflower honey in the gift shop, the purpose is to educate and delight the public, and to consider how bees remain healthy by themselves in the natural world, they say. Especially at a time when the devastating and still inexplicable Colony Collapse Disorder threatens honeybee populations everywhere.

The condition, known to scientists and apiarists as CCD, occurs when worker bees inexplicably vanish, and the hive collapses. Since 2006, when it was first noticed as a widespread phenomenon in the western United States,



Millisa Bell uses bees to pollinate fruits and vegetables in her garden.

COURTESY PHOTO

# BEES

From page 8

But pollination is one thing — the most significant thing, since a third of all vegetables eaten by Americans would be lost without honeybee pollinators, and the entire citrus industry depends on honeybees — and honey is another.

“Now, I’ll be able to produce quality plants and quality honey and sell them both, without spending a huge amount on bee equipment that I would never be able to make up with the sale of honey,” Ms. Bells says.

Now, in other words, the state Department of Agriculture has come to Jesus — or at least to the time of Jesus, since honey was then synonymous with wealth and good fortune, and its production celebrated and encouraged in cultures stretching from the Holy Land to Rome, as well as in Asia and Africa.

Now, state officials have promoted honey to a list of “cottage foods” that can be sold from the side of the road, from the farm stand, or from the home kitchen without a food license, by pint-sized vendors.

“It’s not a value-added product — it’s not like you’re making strawberry jelly or manufacturing some other food. There are no manufacturing requirements. So essentially that’s what the state has come to recognize, with beekeeping,” explains Mr. Beckford, of the new rule.

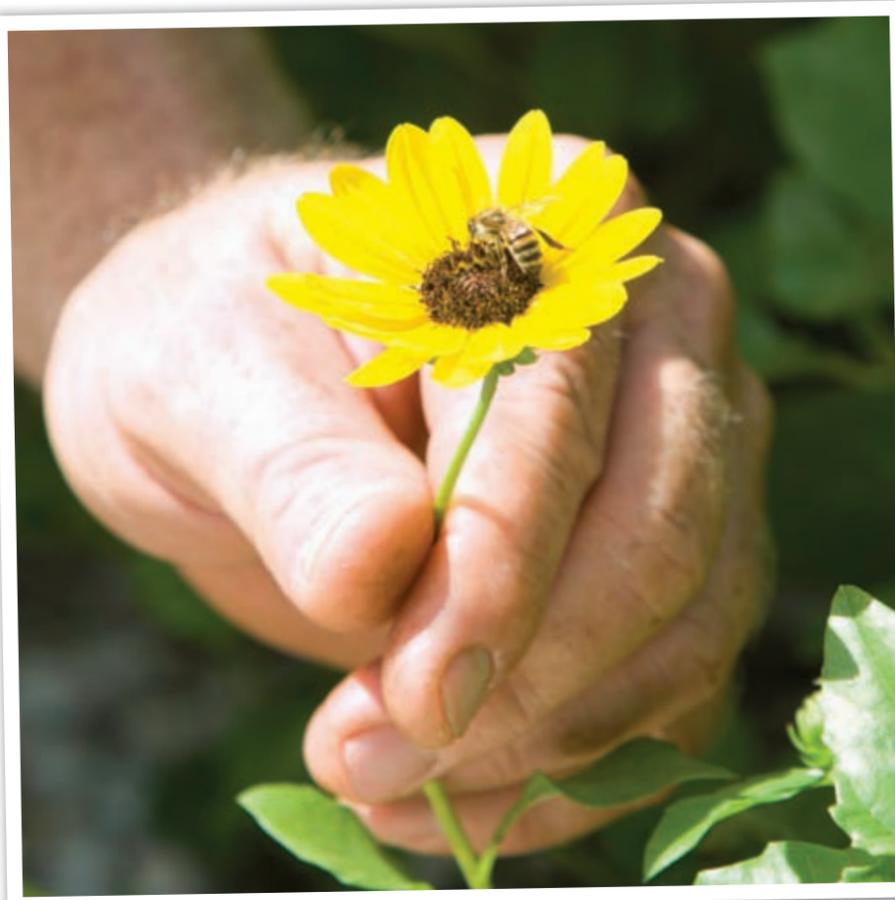
That may have many beneficial effects on the ancient culture of beekeeping as practiced in Florida, and it’s certainly no competitive threat to the big commercial apiarists.

“I think it’s a good idea — a lot of hobbyists have specialty honeys and people want raw, locally produced honey for a number of reasons. For flavor, for the novelty of having something local, and also for allergies,” says Ralph Goracke.

A commercial apiarist since 1978 and a honey wholesaler who manages as many as 5,000 hives based in eastern Charlotte County, he sees the new rules for hobbyist beekeepers as only a good thing for the industry and for consumers.

“It’s always better to have honey produced very locally, honey specific to your locale, than somewhere else,” he insists.

“One of the things that could happen, is that a number of people now unemployed might decide that beekeeping is something they like to do,” Mr. Beck-



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Bees will imbue their honey with flavors from blossoms within 2.5 acres from their hive.

ford says. “There is a significant demand for the product. And beekeepers don’t only produce honey, they produce wax, which is even more valuable than honey (although in shorter supply).”

## Africanized bees, feral bees, wild bees and the fear of bees

The significance of the state decision may have other far-reaching effects too, not just economic benefits.

One of the most important is both physical and emotional, beekeepers insist: physical, because an increase in beekeepers and European bees will reduce the growing population of Africanized bees, which can be dangerous to humans and tend to move into areas that lack other honeybees.

And emotional, because many people, including those in neighborhood settings where beekeepers place their hives near other residences, will learn not to fear honeybees.

“They’re docile, they’re calm, they’re not aggressive,” explains Mr. Riggs. “But neither are Africanized bees (or wild or so-called feral bees) when they’re out looking for pollen — they’re not aggressive either, which a lot of people

don’t know.” They’re also difficult to distinguish from European honeybees for the casual observer.

Wherever the European honeybee exists, however, Africanized or wild bees will move away, simply because there are so many more European bees in a single managed hive.

One or several hives maintained by a knowledgeable hobbyist, says Mr. Riggs, can drive out unwanted bees for a radius of more than two miles, in effect making that neighborhood a safe zone.

“The hobbyist beekeepers who know how to position hives, and keep water there so they don’t bother swimming pools and birdbaths — most of their neighbors will never know they have hives,” he explains.

The only time any bees become defensive, including Africanized bees, is near their hives when they sense a need to defend it, the beekeepers say.

Which is why pedestrians walking in the woods or in urban neighborhoods where European honeybees are not kept should pay attention, and stay away from any clustering bee activity they see, according to the experts.

“You should treat them with extreme

caution, just like you would the other dangerous things in Florida — an alligator or a rattlesnake or fire ants,” says Chris Fenstermaker, the north Naples beekeeper.

How close is too close to a hive (or a swarm, which occurs when a hive’s population outgrows its space and a swarm of bees sets off to find a new home and establish a new egg-laying queen)?

That depends on the bee and its history, in which fear plays no helpful role.

“One of the main reasons why there are so many restrictions on beekeepers in urban centers is because of this fear of bees, which is unfounded,” says Mr. Beckford.

“In the case of Africanized bees, most of the aggressiveness was bred out of them (in Brazil in the 1950s, where they remain useful in honey production), but not all. They came from the Sahara desert and were conditioned genetically to go on long treks for food and water, so they had to be much more defensive of their food.”

That’s why they will attack perceived threats to their hives more rapidly than European honeybees, he explains.

“You can get to within 10 feet of a European hive and you won’t be stung,” Mr. Beckford says. “Bees don’t want to sting because when they sting you, they die. But for Africanized bees, sometimes you can’t get within 50 or 100 feet (a third of a football field, or about 30 yards) or they’ll be telling you to go away.”

For those who wish to take up beekeeping, therefore, local and state officials should provide as much support as they can, beekeepers say.

Which is what the new rule — or the relaxation of the old rule — does.

“It’s a good first step,” notes Mr. Fenstermaker.

But he has some hard advice for beekeepers, too.

“Prospective beekeepers should educate themselves about honey bee biology, behavior, pests, diseases, the products of the hive, and laws and regulations,” he says.

“They should participate in local, state, and national beekeeping associations. Attend the University of Florida Bee College and participate in the UF Master Beekeeper Program. Finally, register your new colonies (with the state).”

Do that — manage colonies or hives by following best management practices, and honeybees “are no threat to the neighbors.”

Instead, they become the welcome, murmuring makers of liquid gold. ■

# CELL

From page 1

The federal fund is divvied up by states such as Florida, based on how many people apply for the service, said the Florida Public Service Commission, which administers the program here. The two most well-known Florida companies that now compete for this free-phone sector of the market are Assurance Wireless by Virgin Mobile and SafeLink Wireless.

“Basically everybody who has a regular phone pays money into the federal fund and then, as they qualify for assistance, it’s directed back to the states,” said Kirsten Olsen, a spokesperson for the Florida Public Service Commission. “You could hardly exist in society if you had no ability to call anybody and payphones aren’t around as much as they used to be.”

Not everyone buys that reasoning. Frank Schwerin, chairman of Collier County Republican Executive Commit-

tee, said he hadn’t heard of the free phone program. The idea didn’t sit well with him because it’s not voluntary and, he said, is potentially a slippery slope for more government-mandated programs.

“The next step is why not personal computers?” he said. “Everything I do is on a computer, so if someone doesn’t have one he’s at a disadvantage. So why not distribute inexpensive \$300 laptops to everybody that doesn’t have one?”

More than 1.4 million Floridians qualify for cell phone aid based on the number of people who are eligible for food stamps. Yet only 642,129 people are signed up for Florida’s Lifeline Assistance Program as of June 2010. That’s part of the reason Florida paid \$482 million into the Universal Service Fund in 2008, but got so much less back — \$178 million.

“Either people don’t apply or don’t qualify — more than likely, they don’t apply,” Ms. Olsen said.

More than half of the 640-some-thousand Floridians who do participate get their free phone and 250 minutes per month through SafeLink Wireless. Qualifying is simple: either you have to already be on one of the state’s major social ser-

vice programs, or you’re income has to be at or less than 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

In Florida, that means a family of three could make \$27,795 or \$2,316 per month, and qualify. Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income, Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs, Temporary Cash Assistance, Federal Public Housing Assistance, Low-income Home Energy Assistance and the National School Lunch Program are all qualifying programs.

Fort Myers resident Rosalind Ingram has had her Assurance Wireless phone since January. She heard about the program through one of the company’s television commercials.

“It helps me keep in touch with my mama because she’s 80 years old, and if I want to call my prescription in or have a doctor’s appointment,” Ms. Ingram said. “It’s been a help, I can tell you that.”

But the program doesn’t work so well for homeless people because applicants must have an address to qualify, said shelter administrators at The Collier County Hunger and Homeless Coalition, Homeless Coalition of Charlotte County and

Community Cooperative Ministries in Fort Myers.

“When the program first started, Assurance Wireless and SafeLink were both providing cell phones to individuals who would come into the shelter or individuals who were in need and can’t afford them,” said Michael Overway, Charlotte County homeless management information systems administrator. “Now our clients are having a hard time getting them.”

That’s because the companies will only send one phone per address, and you can’t get around that by asking them to send it to a post office box. The Charlotte Homeless Coalition has 52 beds, but is at overflow capacity, with a waiting list of 25 families. Most would probably benefit from a phone; otherwise an employer or anyone else has to leave a message at the shelter, which they don’t get until they’re allowed to come back around 4 p.m. for the night.

“There’s a very small percentage where what I would call a cellphone abuser, sitting there texting or calling their friends on it. Most are using it to get out of the situation they’re in, using it as a tool,” Mr. Overway said. ■

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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## Men with badges, kid with a heart

The heavy hand of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service landed on 11-year-old Skylar Capo and her mom in June, after an agent happened to spot Skylar holding a baby woodpecker in her hands at a Lowes home improvement store in Fredericksburg, Va. Actually, Skylar had minutes before saved the woodpecker from the primed teeth of a house cat and was providing temporary TLC, intending to

release the bird when the trauma had passed. The agent, apparently, was unimpressed, reciting a provision of the Migratory Bird Act, and two weeks later, another Fish and Wildlife agent knocked on the Capos' door (accompanied by a Virginia state trooper) and served Mrs. Capo a citation calling for a \$535 fine. (In August, Fish and Wildlife officials relented, calling the agent's action a mistake.) ■

## Compelling explanations

► Though a university study released in June linked birth defects to the controversial mining industry practice of mountaintop removal, lawyers for the National Mining Association offered a quick, industry-friendly rebuttal: Since the area covered by the study was in West Virginia, any birth defects could well be explained merely as inbreeding. (A week later, the lawyers thought better and edited out that insinuation.)

► Michael Jones, 50, told a magistrate in Westminster, England, in May that he did not "assault" a police officer when he urinated on him at a railway station a month earlier. Jones claimed, instead, that he was "urinating in self-defense" in that the water supply had been "poisoned by the mafia." The magistrate

explained that Mr. Jones' argument "is not realistically going to be a viable defense."

► Inmate Kyle Richards filed a federal lawsuit in July against Michigan's prison system because of the no-pornography policy in effect for the Macomb County jail (a violation of Richards' "constitutional rights"). Other states permit such possession, claimed Mr. Richards, who further supported his case by reference to his own condition of "chronic masturbation syndrome," exacerbated by conditions behind bars. Additionally, Mr. Richards claimed to be indigent and therefore entitled to pornography at the government's expense — to avoid a "poor standard of living" and "sexual and sensory deprivation." ■

## Ironies

► When Laura Diprimo, 43, and Thomas Lee, 28, were arrested for child endangerment in Louisville, Ky., in June, it appeared to be yet another instance of a mother leaving an infant locked in a hot car (91-degree heat index outside) while frolicking elsewhere (drinking with Mr. Lee at the Deja Vu club). According to a report on WDRB-TV, while the two were in the police car en route to jail, Mr. Lee complained that the back seat of the cruiser was uncomfortably warm.

► A 55-year-old man participating in

a protest of New York's mandatory-helmet law was killed after losing control of his motorcycle and hitting his head on the pavement, even though doctors said he surely would have survived had he been wearing a regulation helmet (Lafayette, N.Y., July).

► An 18-year-old man, celebrating on the evening of May 21 after it had become clear that the world would not end as predicted by a radio evangelist, drowned after jumping playfully off a bridge into Michigan's Kalamazoo River. ■

## The continuing crisis

► Germany's Green Party temporarily transcended mainstream environmental goals in June and specially demanded that the government begin regulating sex toys such as dildos and vibrators. Those devices, it said, contain "dangerously high levels of phthalates" and other plastics that can cause infertility and hormone imbalances. The party called for sex-toy regulation that is at least as strong as the regulation of children's toys.

► "This is a clear case where making something environmentally friendly works for us," said Lt. Col. Jeff Woods, the U.S. Army's product manager for small-caliber ammunition. He told Military.com in May that new steel-core 5.56mm cartridges not only "penetrate" (kill) more effectively, but are less environmentally toxic than current lead-core ammo.

► Judge Giuseppe Gargarella has scheduled trial for later this month in L'Aquila, Italy, for seven members of Italy's national commission on disaster risks who (though supposedly experts)

failed to warn of the severity of the April 2009 central-Italy earthquake that killed 300 people. Judge Gargarella said the seven had given "contradictory information" and must stand trial for manslaughter. (One commission member had even recommended a high-end red wine that citizens should sip as they ignore small tremors — which turned into a 6.3 magnitude quake.)

► The veterans' support organization Home for Our Troops had recently started to build a 2,700-square-foot house in Augusta, Ga., to ease life for Army Sgt. 1st Class Sean Gittens, who had suffered concussive head injuries in Afghanistan and is partially paralyzed. However, in June, the Knob Hill Property Owners Association, which had provisionally approved the design, changed its mind. "The problem is," one association member told the Augusta Chronicle, there are "5,000-square-foot homes all the way up and down the street" and that such a small house would bring down property values. "It just doesn't fit." ■

## The Pervo-American community

First Things First: Alan Buckley, 44, on holiday from Cheshire, England, was arrested in Orlando in June and charged with taking upskirt photographs of a woman at a Target store. Mr. Buckley's child had gotten sick and was admitted to Orlando's

Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children, and Mr. Buckley was apparently killing time at Target after visiting with the child (and was later identified by witnesses because he was still wearing his hospital visitor's sticker, with his name on it.) ■

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L06116	1.25	Round	GIA	H/VS1	\$ 5,185
L05687	1.13	Round	GIA	I/VVS1	\$ 7,985
L05868	2.05	Pear	GIA	I/SI1	\$10,875
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# KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

## Sundials tell time and old tales



Sundials are not just garden ornaments. They can tell time if set up properly. They have been made for centuries and collectors search for the flat type called “equatorial” or “equinoctial” sundials by experts, and other types like those made to hang on a wall or those that are spherical or cone-shaped. The age, maker, shape and decoration all determine the price. Usually 17th- and 18th-century signed brass sundials are best. There are two important parts to a sundial. The “plate,” which usually is a round, flat disk marked with numbers, and the “gnomon,” the piece that casts the shadow on the plate. Most modern sundials come with directions for installation. It is determined by the latitude, the North Star and some adjustments to find due north. There are websites that list complete directions. Many sundials sold in gift shops today make no attempt to be used as anything but ornaments and cannot be set accurately. A very small handheld sundial made in the mid-18th century by Andreas Volger of Augsburg, Germany, was auctioned in 2010 by Skinner’s in Boston. It has an octagonal base and engraved Roman numerals, Latin words and city names. It sold for \$450. Look for garden antiques that can stay outside, like a large brass sundial, but wipe the brass with a thin coating of

wax for added protection from rain.

**Q:** I have read about dangerous jugs made of radioactive clay. I collect stoneware jugs. What should I worry about?

**A:** When radium was discovered, many thought it had curative qualities. So some quack medicine potions and medical devices were made using radium. One of the most popular and the one most often a problem today is the “Revigorator jug.” Although it was made in the 19th century, it is shaped like an atomic energy plant cooling tower. There is a spigot near the bottom of the jug and printed information on the sides. The jug was made with radioactive material, and even today the jugs are radioactive. They should be tested with a Geiger counter if kept on display. The inside is more dangerous than the outside, so do not put your hand inside. And although the instructions say to fill the jug with water you can drink during the day, that’s a danger to your health. It probably is best not to display a Revigorator. To get rid of it, you should ask how your city handles toxic waste. Other jugs and bottles may contain remnants of dangerous poisons, so be very careful about leaving them open or even saving the contents.

**Q:** I collect stuffed-cloth advertising dolls. What are the most important dolls to look for?

**A:** Every collector has favorites. I like the early Aunt Jemima family of four, Kellogg’s Rice Krispies Snap, Crackle and Pop and Goldilocks and the Three



SKINNER, INC. / COURTESY PHOTO

**This antique German sundial, 2 inches across, was sold at a Skinner auction in Boston for \$450. It folded to fit in a pocket, and could be carried on a trip to tell the time.**

Bears, Campbell Soup’s Campbell Kids and the Pillsbury Doughboy. More recent dolls include those made for fast-food restaurants, like McDonald’s Ronald McDonald and Hamburgler, and Burger King’s King.

**Q:** When was fake bamboo furniture popular? I have a dresser that has drawer edges made of wooden dowels painted to look like bamboo. Round, carved and painted, bamboo-shaped posts at the edges serve as trim and feet.

**A:** Everything Asian, especially Japanese, was considered elegant, myste-

rious and high-fashion in the days of the Aesthetic Movement, from the 1870s to 1900. In Britain, bamboo and faux-bamboo furniture was popular for summer homes. The idea spread to the United States, and R.J. Horner Co. of New York City was the best-known of the furniture makers that popularized the style. The U.S. Centennial in 1876 mounted some Japanese exhibits that sent American designers of pottery, furniture and other decorative arts in a new direction. The American furniture on display was made of wooden faux bamboo because these pieces were stronger and would last longer than anything made with real bamboo. In Britain, real bamboo often was used. Today, 19th-century bamboo pieces are again popular and more difficult to find, but they’re still priced lower than top-quality new furniture.

**Tip:** Glue weatherstripping to the bottom of a chair rocker to protect the floor. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

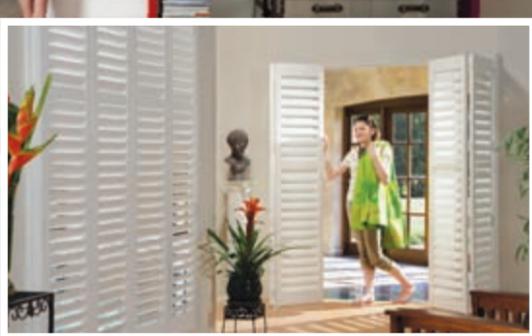
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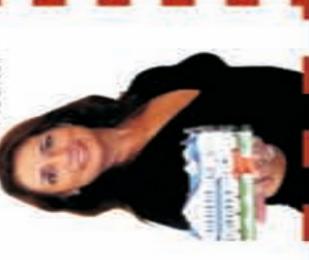
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# New online calculator determines eye disease risk

Many people have a vision benefit as part of their insurance plan, but don't take advantage of it. "We're excited to learn about a new, free online tool to promote eye health and optimal sight that was recently introduced by Transitions Optical Inc.," said Jonathan M. Frantz, MD, FACS, medical director at Florida Eye Health.



FRANTZ

The Healthy Sight Calculator allows users to calculate their risk for eye-related diseases and vision problems, and how much they could save — in time, money and sight — with the right vision care and vision wear through their vision benefit.

Results vary based on the user's age, gender and ethnicity, all of which impact risk for vision problems and health issues that can affect the eyes. The new tool can be used by employers to educate employees, or accessed directly by consumers at [HealthySightCalculator.org](http://HealthySightCalculator.org).

According to Transitions Optical, most consumers miss the full picture of what the benefit can do for them — regular eye exams for early detection of eye and overall health problems, an up-to-date prescription to maintain productivity day-to-day, and eyewear features like UV and glare protection to preserve and enhance vision.

"The Healthy Sight Calculator helps tell the story of what you could be missing if you don't care for your sight. It's a

powerful way to motivate more people to use their vision benefit and get the care they need," Dr. Frantz said.

Visitors to the calculator can watch a video setting up the importance of caring for their vision, or can skip immediately to demographic information, including age, gender and ethnicity. With each selection, the calculator provides details on how their demographics impact their risk. Users are also asked to enter whether they have health insurance, because the calculator considers this when determining how much the individual could pay out-of-pocket in medical costs for different eye- and overall-health issues.

The calculator then provides an overview of the user's risk for 11 vision-related issues in three categories, showing where the user is at higher risk than the national average. Issues covered include typical vision problems and overall health issues.

Sections specific to vision problems, eye disease and overall health delve more deeply into risk rates and associated costs — in time and money — that could be avoided for different issues with earlier and proper care. Users can click on each vision issue for more information, including helpful videos and interactive "vision loss" simulations that show what they would miss seeing if facing that issue.

The Healthy Sight Calculator then provides a summary of individual results, and offers a customized recommendation for next steps based on each person's results.

For more information about eye care or to schedule an appointment, call the main office of Florida Eye Health at (239) 418-0999 or visit [www.bettervision.net](http://www.bettervision.net). ■



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## Naples Zoo adopts dog as surrogate to rescued coyote pups

Millie had been waiting to be adopted at the Humane Society Naples for seven months.

Little did this 6-year-old Plott Hound know she would soon be helping four other rescued animals. And these would be no ordinary canines. This summer,

young tiger. The two got along famously. Once the tiger was mature enough, Crystal then became friends with the zoo's Australian dingo with whom she still lives.

For the new coyote pups, the zoo's curator of animal behavior and husbandry, Jayne Hardwick, found Millie through an Internet search. Millie had experience as a mother herself and has served as a surrogate for puppies during her months at the shelter. With all these elements in Millie's favor, Ms. Hardwick first met Millie at the shelter and then scheduled a trial meet-and-greet with the coyotes at the zoo. Millie and the pups were compatible from the first moment.

"Millie's mothering instincts makes her a perfect match to help wild canines adjust to domestic life at the zoo," said Michael Simonik, executive director for the Humane Society Naples. "We are confident that the zoo staff will give Millie a wonderful lifelong loving home as they did with Crystal. Millie found a second chance at life comforting her wild cousins."

After finishing some medical prerequisites at the shelter, Millie and the four coyotes have now been together at the zoo bonding for just a week. All the pups have taken to Mil-

lie quickly and are becoming the pack everyone hoped they would be. Best of all, two of the coyotes that were a little shy have already taken great security in Millie's presence.

The coyote pups (Gunther, Cody, Dakota and Maya) can be seen daily in the morning feature show in Safari Canyon Open-Air Theater. Education staff members bring out two a day onto the naturalistic rockwork stage. Most mornings, Millie can also be seen joining them as well. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Millie, left, a 6-year-old Plott Hound with one of the rescued coyote pups she's mothering.

Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens took in four coyote pups that had been found at the abandoned Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Clearwater. In recent weeks, Millie has met the coyotes and is now serving as an assuring role model providing the comfort and security of a maternal figure for these young coyotes.

Naples Zoo and the Humane Society Naples have previous experience adopting a dog for unusual situations. Just over a decade ago the zoo adopted a dog named Crystal as a companion for a

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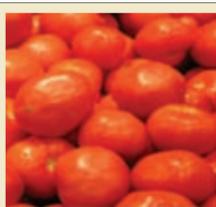


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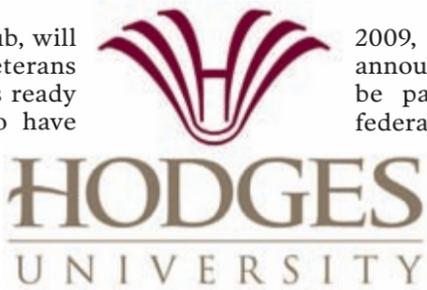
# Hodges University to open veteran services center

Hodges University has announced plans to open a veterans services center for its students on both its Fort Myers and Naples campuses. The center will be housed in the student development area of the new Fort Myers building upon its completion in early 2012.

The planned Veterans Services Center will provide GI Bill processing and information, details on available counseling, workshops and Veterans organization contacts, peer to peer support groups for student veterans and community involvement. This, along with the

active Veterans Club, will assure student veterans that Hodges stands ready to help those who have served transition back to civilian life and academic success.

Hodges has reported a steady increase in the number of recent veterans enrolling in its degree programs. In



2009, Hodges University announced that it would be participating in the federal government's Yellow

Ribbon Program, which provides tuition and fee assistance to eligible veterans. The program enables qualified veterans to attend the institution with virtually no financial burden.

The Yellow Ribbon Program is part of the Post-9/11 Veterans Assistance Act of 2008 through which qualified veterans can receive GI Bill funds to help cover tuition and fees equal to the most expensive in-state undergraduate education at a public university. Under the Yellow Ribbon Program provision, Hodges and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will provide matching contributions for tuition over the maximum state tuition rate.

For more information about the Yellow Ribbon Program, call 513-1122, or visit [www.hodges.edu](http://www.hodges.edu) ■

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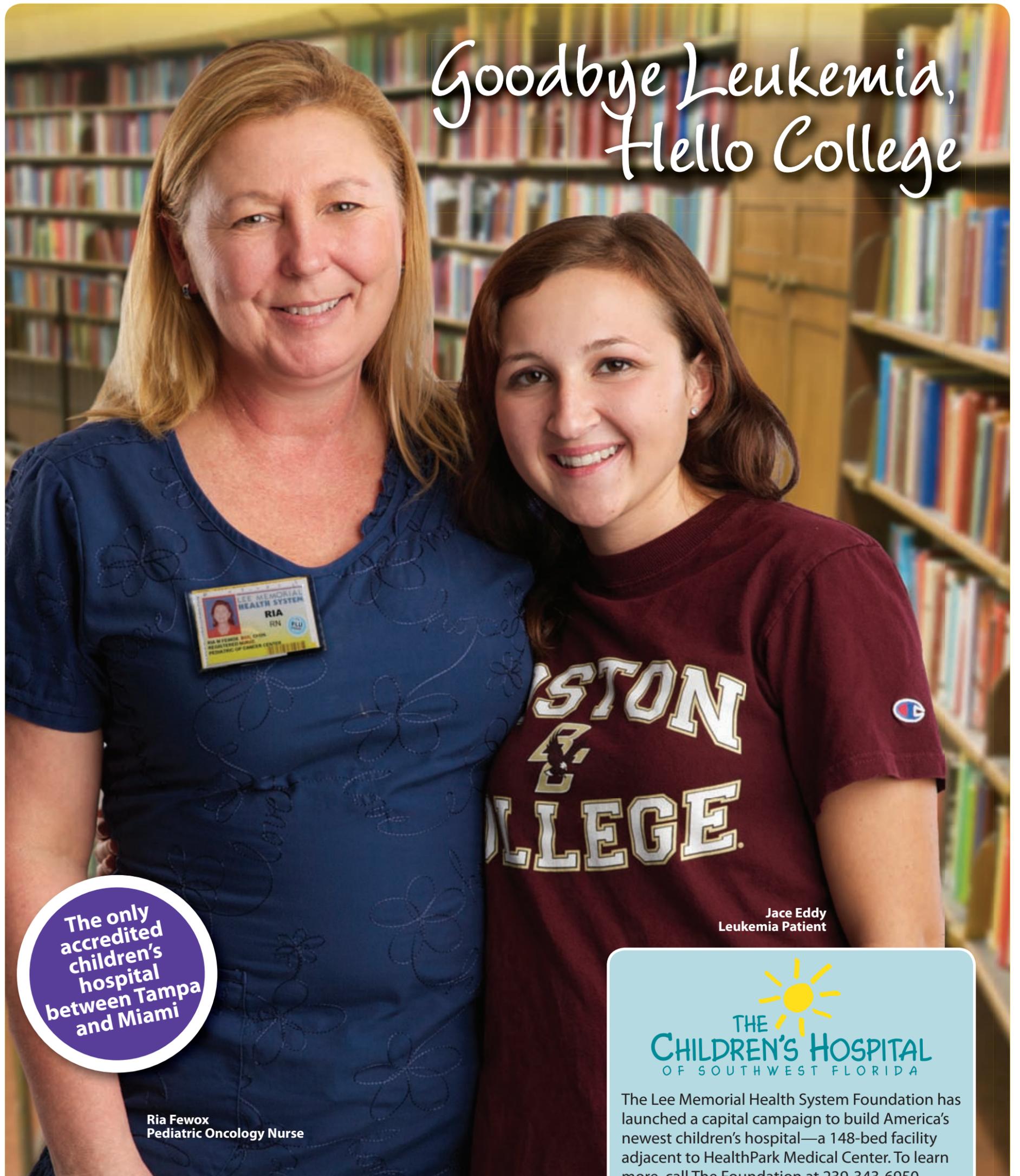


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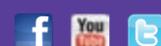
The Lee Memorial Health System Foundation has launched a capital campaign to build America's newest children's hospital—a 148-bed facility adjacent to HealthPark Medical Center. To learn more, call The Foundation at 239-343-6950.

Twice diagnosed with leukemia, Jace Eddy battled her illness with the help of her family, friends, Dr. Emad Salman, and the staff at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. She also relied on her courage, strength and determination. Today, Jace is a high school graduate ready to embark on her collegiate journey. To read more of Jace's story, please visit [www.LeeMemorial.org/caring](http://www.LeeMemorial.org/caring)

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Least tern with chick

The least tern is the smallest tern in the western hemisphere. Weighing half the weight of a robin, this tiny tern feeds on small fish, crustaceans and sand eels. Its cap is similar to other terns, but its diminutive size and black-tipped yellow bill are the best methods of identifying this bird.

Like several other summer species, the least tern has made Florida its northern nesting site, although several small populations nest as far north as Massachusetts. The summer months are the only time of year a birder can find the least tern in Florida. During the winter they return to Central and South America. Common locations to find this bird are all coastal in nature, including Stump Pass State Park, Lover's Key State Park, Gasparilla Island State Park and the Causeway beaches of Sanibel. Once hunted for its plumes, the least tern is still considered threatened in much of its range, and its population is being closely monitored. There is also a west coast population that summers in California and winters deep into Mexico.

The least tern suffers from habitat and nesting-site loss. It prefers to nest on beaches where it is often in conflict with humans and their pets. If agitated by an unwanted intruder, the least tern has a nasty habit of hovering over the

potential predator and defecating, so be forewarned. The least tern is monogamous but always nests in colonies with other terns. ■

— This article is an excerpt from "The Living Gulf Coast - A Nature Guide to Southwest Florida," which is available in bookstores, area gift shops and online.



### in the know

- >>Least Tern (Sterna antillarum)
- >>Other names: sea swallow, pigeon de la mer, little tern
- >>Status: threatened
- >>Life span: to 24 years
- >>Length: 8.3-9.1 inches
- >>Wingspan: 18.9-20.9 inches
- >>Weight: 1.1-1.6 ounces
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### Marc Joel Guttman, D.O.

Marc Joel Guttman, D.O., received his undergraduate degree in Biology at Brooklyn College Scholars Program, Honors Academy CUNY. He then attended the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he received his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Guttman continued on with internships at Maimonides Medical Center and Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Thereafter, Dr. Guttman moved to Philadelphia, where he trained at Albert Einstein Medical Center and proudly become chief resident in Urology.

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### Arturo Balandra, M.D.



Arturo Balandra, M.D., obtained his undergraduate education at Vanderbilt University as a Chancellor Scholar with a merit-based full tuition scholarship. After graduating Summa Cum Laude with a dual degree in Neuroscience and Economics, he went on to earn his M.D. degree as a Gamble Scholar at University of Pennsylvania Medical School, which consistently ranks as one of the top medical schools in the country. Dr. Balandra completed his training in Urology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the busiest and most comprehensive urology programs in the nation.

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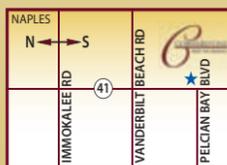
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## Parkinson's group has monthly lunch, numerous programs

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida holds exercise, speech, dance and art therapy classes at multiple locations in Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs for those who have a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

A monthly "Lunch Bunch" social gathering as well as support programs for families and caregivers are also offered, and various opportunities are available for volunteers at PASFi headquarters, in the Hibiscus Center, 2950 Tamiami Trail N.

The next Lunch Bunch will be a potluck meal at the PASFi office beginning at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The first meeting of Widows and Widowers of PD is set for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, also at the PASFi office. Facilitator Jayne Keil says the group is also for those whose late spouses had other movement disorders.

Another new group is Sons and Daughters of PD. Naples resident Pattie Place, whose father had Parkinson's disease, is organizing the group and will post each meeting's discussion online for out-of-town family of local Parkinson's patients. For more information, e-mail Ms. Place at [bubbamom34119@gmail.com](mailto:bubbamom34119@gmail.com).

For caregivers who cannot leave the home to attend a support group, PASFi partners with Jewish Family Services of Collier County and the Heil Luthringer Foundation for MS to provide a telephone conference call facilitated by a licensed mental health professional.

For Lunch Bunch reservations or more information about PASFi classes, programs and volunteer jobs, call Executive Director Ruth Hubing at 417-3465, e-mail [pasfied@aol.com](mailto:pasfied@aol.com) or visit [www.PASFi.org](http://www.PASFi.org). ■

## Program about diagnosing and treating dementia

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida presents Naples psychiatrist Daniel Deutschman with a lecture about "Delirium/Dementia Diagnosis and Treatment" at 7 p.m.

SEE HEALTH, A23 ►

## New treatments and techniques for knee and hip pain

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Millions of Americans live with pain in their hips and knees caused by arthritis, and many mistakenly believe that little can be done to relieve that pain. But advances in treatments and new minimally invasive surgical procedures are restoring many joint pain sufferers to a full active, pain-free life.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, arthritis is the number one cause of physical disability in the United States. It is estimated that one in five Americans has the disease and two-thirds are women.

"This is a big problem, especially here in Florida where we have a disproportionate number of cases,"



ZEHR

says Dr. Robert J. Zehr, a board certified orthopaedic surgeon at Physicians Regional Healthcare System with more than 20 years of experience in complex joint reconstruction surgeries and rehabilitation.

There are more than 100 types of arthritis but they all have a defining characteristic: inflammation of the joint as evidenced by

warmth, swelling and redness, which result in dysfunction and pain.

Osteoarthritis is the most common form, in which joint cartilage is destroyed due to "wear and tear" over the years. Because it is a long drawn-out process, it affects mostly people 50 years and older. In some cases, the patient may also develop painful bony outgrowths, known as bone spurs, which add to deformity and pain.

The origins of arthritis are largely unknown, said Dr. Zehr. However, there are a number of risk factors that contribute to the development of the disease, including age, gender, genetics and joint mechanics. A main cause of excessive wear and tear, he said, is obesity.

"Extra weight puts more pressure on the joints. For every 10 pounds of excess weight you carry, you are exerting 50 pounds of force on your knee," said Dr. Zehr. "Weight loss can help a lot. It does not have to be a heroic amount of weight loss. Even just small



amounts can provide significant relief."

To help keep weight down, patients should maintain a healthy diet and combine flexibility, strengthening and cardiovascular exercises. "Exercise also helps build up your pain tolerance," he said.

Before rushing into surgery, Dr. Zehr recommends trying other treatments, from over the counter anti-inflammatory medicines, to dietary supplements, to the use of external braces. Many patients find relief with corticosteroid injections. "Your goal is to keep your own body parts for as long as possible," he said.

When all else fails, surgery should be considered. Patients should ask their orthopaedic surgeon about realistic outcomes and be willing to put in the hard

SEE PAIN, A23 ►

## STRAIGHT TALK

## Accreditation success

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For healthcare professionals, accreditation by the respected Joint Commission is equivalent to the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

Last week, The NCH Healthcare Group — which consists of 67 physicians, 14 nurse practitioners, nine physician assistants and 325 colleagues — experienced its first Joint Commission survey. It was a great success. So successful, in fact, I'd like to take two "Straight Talks" to expand on what the Joint Commission surveyors found. Here is part one of the story.

In advance of the survey, our practice managers received valuable education from Rodney Judd, director of compliance; Mark Milner, director of clinical outcomes management; Karen Sandrick, compliance coordinator and Diane Wor-

man, director of operations. Two physician surveyors with many years in private practice and Joint Commission experience between them conducted the survey. They visited more than half of our 17 locations and found that — while not perfect — our facilities and procedures were nonetheless in admirable condition. For example:

■ **Internal Medicine at Veterans Park - Beth Perz, practice manager**

This first survey stop showcased excellent performance. Helen McMannus and Dr. David Sommerfeld demonstrated best practices and a thorough knowledge of the EMR. Helen was relieved by FP colleague Damia Champagne so that she could spend three hours with the surveyors, who were duly impressed with her knowledge and preparation.

■ **Anticoagulation Clinic at Veterans Park - Miriam Means, director**

With Miriam on vacation, Kathy Hebert took the helm, interviewed while she consulted a patient and trained a new

employee. Talk about stress. Kathy was confident, knew the dose response software well, practiced patient ID and infection prevention skillfully, did medication reconciliation, and e-prescribed a refill without a hitch. Again, the surveyors were impressed.

■ **Cardiology - Med Plaza - Linda Cifani, practice manager**

Linda and Dr. David Axline spent a good deal of time explaining the merger and migration to the EMR. Elaine Cellino then took over to discuss office processes and safety standards — all more than satisfactory.

■ **Pulmonary - Debbie Auclair, practice manager**

Surveyors interacted with Drs. Larry Albert, Barry Hertz and Doug Harrington who discussed the challenge of learning a new system. Susan Garcia, medical records, discussed maintaining two systems, paper charts and EMR and the opportunity of going paperless. Kathy Kady, a new registered nurse in the

office, demonstrated her facility with the NextGen system. Debbie prepared her staff well by developing a Joint Commission learning guide, which has been shared with other offices.

■ **Rheumatology, Gastroenterology - Creekside - Kim Hochman and Susan Sullivan, practice managers**

Kim artfully explained process improvement. Susan Sullivan and Patricia Tregga explained very well the GI process, meds storage, EMR use, and use of the Cyacom phones for translation. Virginia Hennes, LPN, helped explain the infusion workflow process. The variance reporting system was demonstrated, and the physician surveyor was again pleased. I personally had the pleasure of watching this group in action.

The importance of outpatient prevention and quality care for the overall health of the community cannot be overstated. Next week, tune in for Part Two about this auspicious first survey accreditation for The NCH Healthcare Group. ■

# HEALTH

From page 22

Thursday, Sept. 22, at MHA headquarters at 2335 Tamiami Trail N. Mental health professionals can earn one CEU.

Attendance is free. Registration is required and can be completed by calling Brian Follweiler at 261-5405 or e-mailing [bfollweiler@mhaswfl.org](mailto:bfollweiler@mhaswfl.org). ■

## Help replenish blood supplies

Community Blood Center has experienced a bigger than usual drop in summertime supplies, and donors are urged to give. Types O+ and A+ are especially needed.

All donors become eligible to win the summer grand prize of four adult, two-

day passes to Busch Gardens and an overnight stay at Wingate by Windham, Tampa.

Community Blood Center in Naples is at 311 Ninth St. N., on the first floor of the NCH Medical Plaza Building, next to the NCH Healthcare System parking garage. Valet parking is offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. The center is closed on Thursday. Call 436-5455.

In Bonita Springs, Community Blood Center is in Sunshine Plaza at 9170 Bonita Beach Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday (closed for lunch from 12:15-1 p.m.). The center is closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 495-1138.

Donors can give blood every 56 days. Minimum age to give blood is 16 with a parent present; there is no upper age limit.

For a list of upcoming bloodmobile locations, visit [www.givebloodcbc.org](http://www.givebloodcbc.org). ■

## Mental health expert to speak in Fort Myers

Award-winning journalist and nationally known mental health advocate Pete Earley will be in Fort Myers Friday, Oct. 7, to discuss the need for mental health reform at a luncheon hosted by Hope Clubhouse of Southwest Florida.

The presentation, in observance of Mental Health Awareness Week, will be at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers, at noon.

Mr. Earley, who is the author of 13 books, also will be available for book-signing immediately after his presentation. He is best known as the author of "CRAZY: A Father's Search Through America's Mental Health Madness," which was one of two finalists for the 2007 Pulitzer Prize.

Tickets are \$35 and available at Hope Clubhouse at 267-1777 or can be purchased online at [www.hopeclubhouse.org](http://www.hopeclubhouse.org). ■

# PAIN

From page 22

time post-surgery as there will be painful but extremely necessary physical therapy involved.

Patients also should do their research on orthopaedic surgeons and focus on those who perform more than "just one or two knee or hip replacements per month," said Dr. Zehr. High volume joint surgeons will typically be skilled in the latest techniques and achieve the best results with the least complications.

For example, hip replacement surgery is conventionally performed from the

back of the hip, with an incision of up to 8 inches in length and requires cutting through and detaching major muscle groups. Patients having this form of surgery usually experience significant pain, require several months of rehabilitation, and must limit the flexing of their new hip to 90 degrees but never cross their legs again.

Fortunately, newer procedures and equipment have been developed for a direct anterior approach through the front of the hip. It can be accomplished with a 3-inch incision, and the muscles are merely pushed aside instead of cut or detached.

A special operating table is used for the procedure along with brief but important X-ray images to assure accuracy in

placing the components. Patients are up walking with full weight bearing on the hip on the same day of surgery and have a much faster recovery with no limit to their flexibility. Fewer than 5% of U.S. orthopaedic surgeons are trained in this procedure, and Dr. Zehr is one of the most experienced.

Understanding arthritis, making lifestyle changes designed to slow the progress of the disease, and choosing the best approach to surgery when surgery is required will help patients enjoy life again.

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# Home at last

## Dog adopted after three years in shelter

BY ELLA NAYOR  
enayor@floridaweekly.com

There's an old wives tale that cats have nine lives. The tale might also apply to Opie, a 6-year-old Rottweiler mix. *Florida Weekly* recently reported that the dog had been a resident at the Gulf Coast Humane Society in Fort Myers for nearly three years. After years of watching people walk by his cage — and keep walking — life has changed in a big way for the teddy-bear like dog. Opie now has a home.

Edwin Lips of Port Charlotte felt compelled to bring Opie home after seeing his story. To the 77-year-old retiree three years is much too long for a pet to be homeless.

"I said no way," Mr. Lips said. "I am going down and getting that dog."

Mr. Lips' and Opie's meeting could only be described as love at first sight. The black and tan dog hopped in Mr. Lips' minivan and placed his paw on his new owner's hand — a move that

touched GCHS executive director David Stroud and his staff.

"We were speechless," Mr. Stroud said.

It is bittersweet for staff to see a dog go who has been such a part of their daily lives. It's especially hard for Nick Shepherd, a lead kennel technician who spent a lot of time with Opie. Mr. Shepherd recalls lying on the bed in the cage with Opie and tossing him his favorite squeaky toys.

"He would give kisses," Mr. Shepherd said.

But as hard as it is for Mr. Shepherd, he is happy the dog has a permanent place to call home. And so is Mr. Lips, who on a recent vet check-up visit at GCHS sweet-talked and scratched his new best friend on the head.

"You think you're a puppy," he cooed at Opie as they waited for the vet to come in the room. "You're a big schmooze."

Mr. Lips who lost his beloved Newfoundland mix Casey, several years ago is delighted to have a new canine pal to walk with and watch TV.

"This is the best gift I can get," he said. ■



COURTESY PHOTO  
Opie, a six-year-old Rottweiler mix, spends time with his new owner, Edwin Lips of Port Charlotte. Mr. Lips, adopted Opie after reading about him in a recent *Florida Weekly* story.

# UF-led team awarded \$6.5 million for oil spill projects

BY CLAUDIA ADRIEN,  
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA  
Special to Florida Weekly

The National Institutes of Health has awarded a University of Florida-led team more than \$6.5 million to study the environmental and psychological effects of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill on communities along the Gulf coasts of Florida and Alabama.

The grant was announced by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and is part of a five-year, \$25.2 million program that funds population-based and laboratory studies by University of Florida researchers and those from three other universities: Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center New Orleans; Tulane University; and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. UF faculty will also partner with scientists at the University of West Florida, University of South Alabama and the University of Maryland.

"We're providing a comprehensive approach to examining the public health effects of the 2010 oil spill in the Florida/Alabama region, but doing it in close collaboration with communities and community organizations," said Dr. J. Glenn Morris Jr., director of the UF Emerging Pathogens Institute and the grant's principal investigator.

The grant supports more than a dozen faculty and extension agents affiliated with UF colleges and institutes to estab-



KATHERINE WELLES / SHUTTERSTOCK.COM

Signs of stress: The psychological effects of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill on residents along the Gulf of Mexico are evident.

lish a range of environmental, sociological and psychological studies.

Environmental initiatives include partnering with fisheries to provide citizens with a source of trustworthy information about the health of seafood in the Gulf of Mexico. Researchers will also use satellite and infrastructure data from before, during and after the oil spill to help determine how fish adapt to their new environments and where people are now catching fish.

"The Gulf is a really unique place because it has a lot of natural oil seeps, in addition to drilling operations," said project researcher Jason Blackburn, assistant professor of geography in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "We will tease out where oil seeps exist, as compared to where oil from the Deep Water Horizon spill and smaller, more frequent oil spills occurred. The idea is to have a more holistic view of oil in the Gulf so we can understand the environment before the spill." ■

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## PET TALES

## Canine cautions

Safety around dogs is a necessary lesson for all school-age children

BY GINA SPADAFORI  
Special to Florida Weekly

Hardly a day goes by when there isn't a news story about a dog attack somewhere. When school starts, children may become especially vulnerable, walking and biking through their neighborhoods to class. And that's why every fall I write about safety around dogs.

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

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

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

Is there a dog like this in your neighborhood — or in your own yard? If it's the latter, call your veterinarian and arrange for your pet to be neutered, and then ask for a refer-



**Dogs who are chained for life are especially at risk for biting because they are often undersocialized and may become territorial.**

ral to a behaviorist who can help you rehabilitate your pet. Don't put this off: Your dog is a danger, and your own family is at risk.

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

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

dominance. Teach your children to avoid fast or jerky movements around dogs, since these may trigger predatory behavior.

- Be a tree when a threatening dog approaches, standing straight with feet together, fists under the neck and elbows into the chest. Teach your children to make no eye contact, since some dogs view eye contact as a challenge. Running is a normal response to danger, but it's the worst possible thing to do around a dog, because it triggers the animal's instinct to chase and bite. Many dogs will just sniff and leave. Teach your children to stay still until the animal walks away, and then back away slowly out of the area.

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

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

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

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

## Pet of the Week



>> **Dominos** (A144307) is a handsome 1-year-old male black and white tuxedo domestic short hair. He is a friendly little fellow who gets along with everyone. He is cuddly and sweet. Dominos lost his home through no fault of his own and needs a new home with someone to love forever.

## To adopt a pet

- **Collier County Domestic Animal Services:** Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85. The fee includes sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. To adopt this pet visit the Collier County Domestic Animal Services from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at 7610 Davis Blvd., Naples. Information: 252-7387 or [www.colliergov.net/pets](http://www.colliergov.net/pets).

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# MUSINGS

## Bildungsroman



*"The tragic myth...leads the world to its limits, where it denies itself and once again seeks to fly back into the womb of the true and single reality, at which point it seems...to sing its metaphorical swan song."*

— Friedrich Nietzsche, *The Birth of Tragedy out of the Spirit of Music*

*"Be my queen: You can wear that crown. Visit my kingdom. It belongs to all. Stay up here and we can fall, fall, fall."*

— Eric Burdon and War, *Magic Mountain*

Useless focus on the continuum of tragedy and comedy has always made me laugh and cry.

Look at the inception: Comedy, according to Aristotle, comes from the Greek komos, an ancient ritual in which cavorting males sang and danced around a representation of a large phallus. Not a stretch to see that evolving into a happy ending for a central character. Comedy happens to ordinary people in bedrooms and bathrooms.

In the other hand, tragedy, the mirror image of comedy, comes from the Greek portmanteau word meaning "goat song." This ancient ritual consisted of dancers,

dressed as sacrificial goats, pantomiming the suffering and death of a hero. Tragedies happen on battlefields and in throne rooms to characters of substance. No laughing matter. And that hero's demise comes as a result of this hero's fatal error, or just simple mistake, which creates a web of entanglement.

Hegel, the late 18th century German philosopher, proposed a new tragic theory. He saw tragedy originating not in personal heroic flaw, but as the clashing encounter between two good entangled dynamic forces. There is a collision of boons in which something must give way. Contact to the death.

Thumbs down in the coliseum.

Perhaps these forces can be characterized as apophatic Dionysian music, without form. And cataphatic

Apollonian sculpture, quintessential form.

But for heart pirates, this is too heady.

Let me tell you a story. (Think transcendent O. Henry.)

Once upon a time. There is a vast and mysterious land, not long ago and not far away, a blissful realm, completely beautiful, marvelous and superb. Such it is. Thus it is.

Surrounded by the land's perfect wealth is the palace of the king. Within, the king sits on his throne, in natural ease, aware of all the land. He holds the movements of the land in unwavering awareness. He sees the palace outside and dreams the land inside. And this holding and that looking and all that it

is held and all that is seen points to his heart's desire.

The king holds within his heart an all-encompassing desire to know the queen.

Yet in the midst of his knowing the land perfectly, he knows perfectly the queen's unutterable unknowableness. The king can only glimpse her as he see gardens and skies and the faces of their people and creatures. If she is still, he is moving. If she is moving, he is still.

The king knows that the queen wants to be known. The queen wants to be known by her king. But she knows that in being known she would no longer be queen. She could no longer be ever approaching the palace, seen by the king in everything that he sees.

Yet it is in this embrace of unfulfillable desire that they find each other fresh in each new moment, not in unwavering faith but not faithless. Ever emergent, not hopeless but without hope of escape or consummation.

How can we characterize such a story? No players, no program, no victory banners. Poised like Shrodinger's cat, awaiting and not so much. But all in all, all told. All at once. ■



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

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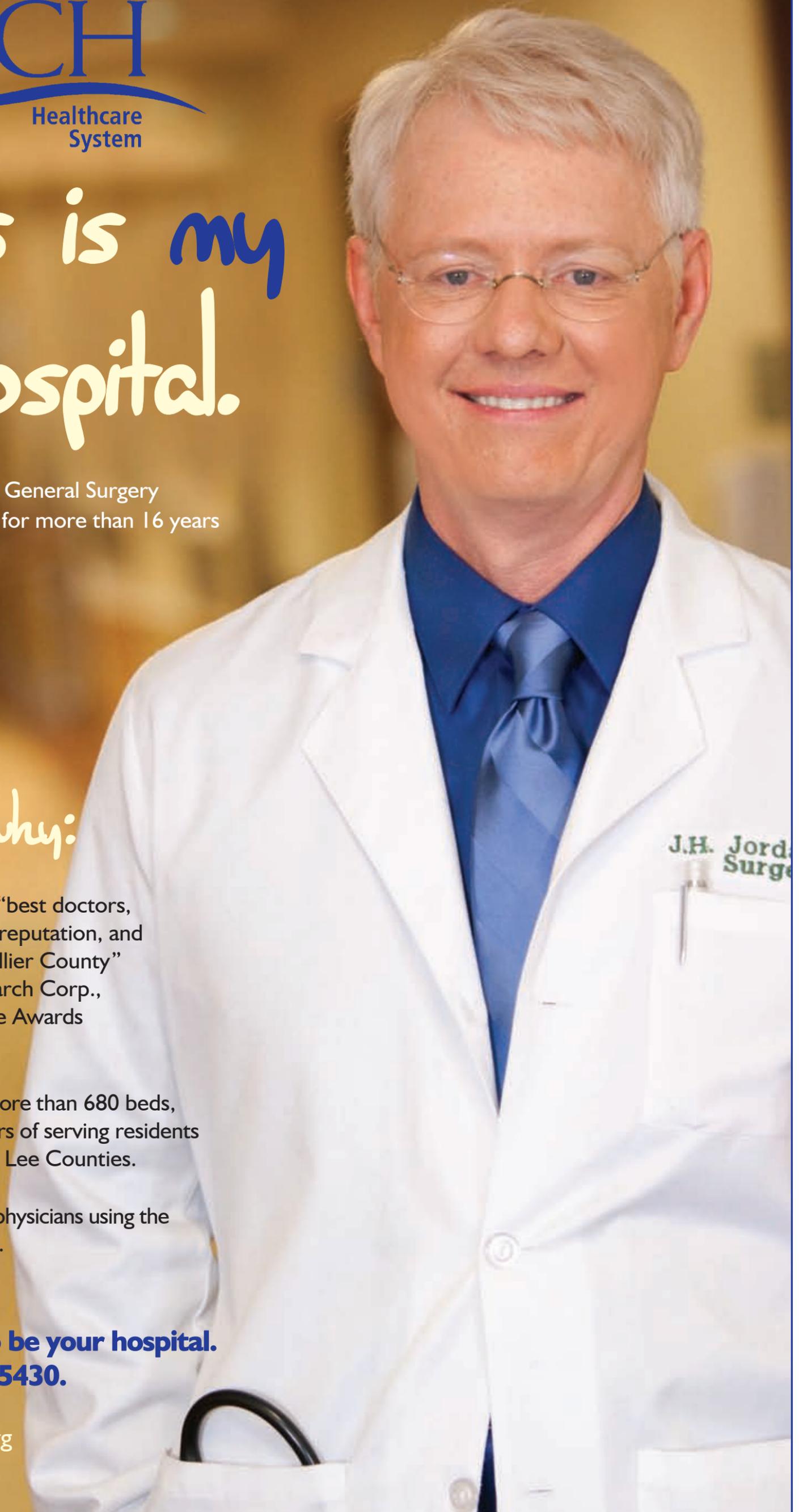
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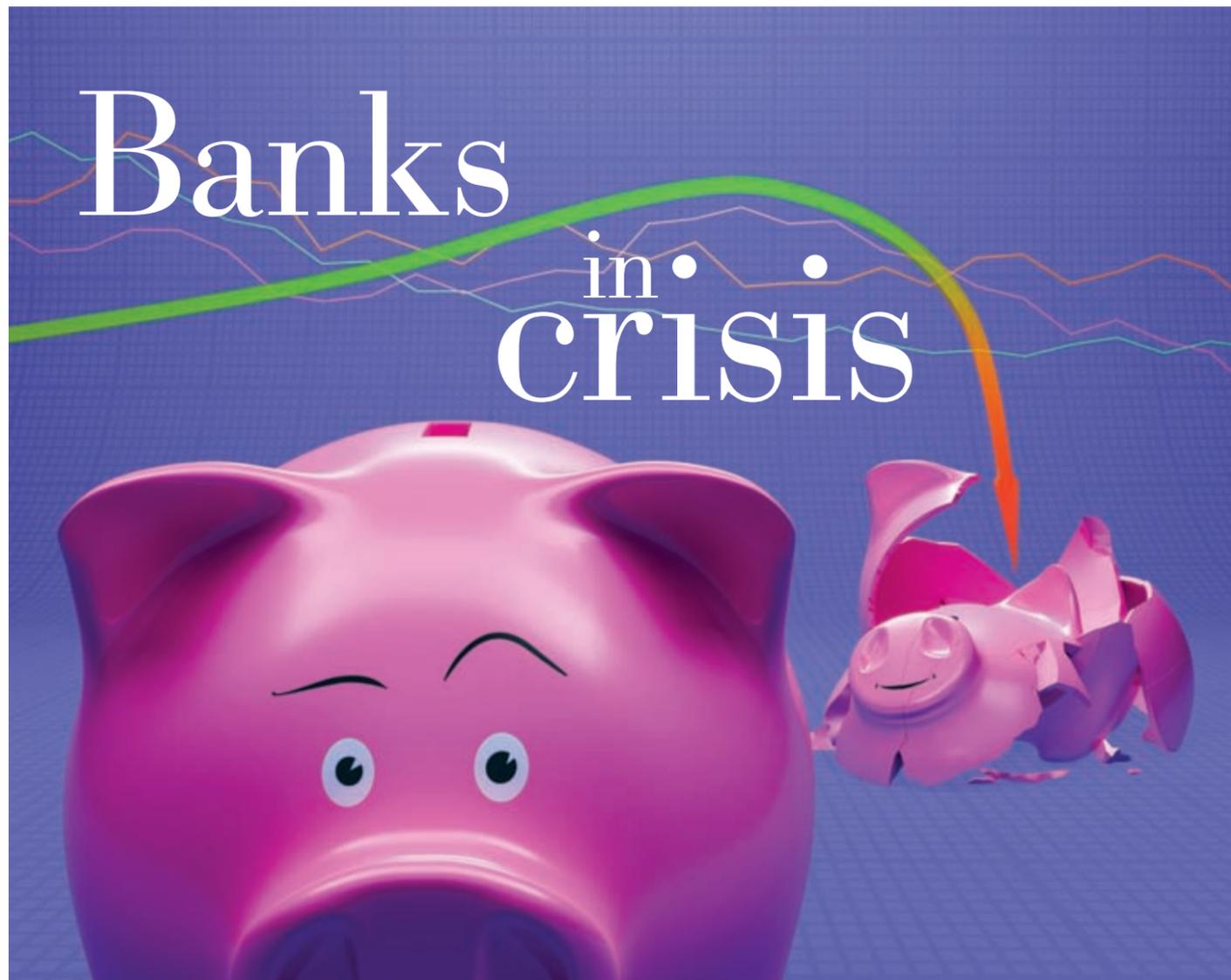
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## BUSINESS &amp; REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1-7, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES BUSINESS &amp; REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



## Southwest Florida financial institutions face federal scrutiny

BY NANCI THEORET

ntheoret@floridaweekly.com

Count 14 local banks among the latest casualties of the economic recession and the implosion of Florida's real estate market. Nine Southwest Florida banks have failed since 2009; another five are currently in crisis, operating under regulatory enforcement action that historically could lead to their demise, as well.

The local banks are among Florida's growing list of financial institutions that

have been shuttered or are operating under action imposed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

For regulators, it's really no surprise that Florida, the epicenter of the real estate boom gone bust, ranks among the states with the highest number of banks that have either failed or are currently under FDIC or other agency enforcement.

"The crisis is evident everywhere in Florida," says David Barr, the spokesperson for the FDIC. "Florida has had more than its share of bank failures. More enforcement actions are only to be expected during a down economy."

The FDIC's list of the nation's failed banks since 2000 includes nine in Southwest Florida, all shuttered during 2009 and 2010. No local banks have failed so far this year. All nine were taken over by other banks, and customer's sav-

ings then — and now — were never in jeopardy.

"As long as their money is in an FDIC-insured institution, they have nothing to worry about," says Mr. Barr. "Since 1934 (the FDIC was created in 1933), not a single customer has lost money in an FDIC-insured bank."

Banks currently under FDIC and OTS action include: Bank of Naples, First Community Bank of Southwest Florida, Reliance Bank, Royal Palm Bank of Southwest Florida and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank. According to regulatory reports, the banks failed to maintain minimum ratios of capital and exceeded their ratio of bad debt. Simply put: homeowners and companies defaulted on mortgages and loans, sending banks into a downward tailspin.

Calls seeking comment from officers

SEE BANKS, B4 ►

## INSIDE



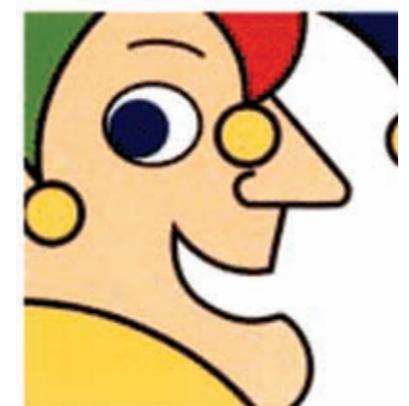
## 'Success in the City'

Networking with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. B8 & 9 ►



## Money &amp; Investing

The European Union's nightmarish problems. B2 ►



## The Motley Fool

It tells the truth about investing and hopes you'll laugh all the way to the bank. B4 ►

## Application deadline approaching for Blue Chip Award

The deadline is quickly approaching to submit applications for the 17th annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award. Owners of small businesses that have overcome adversity to achieve success must submit their applications by Monday, Sept. 12. BB&T-Oswald Tripe and Company and BB&T Bank are coordinating and sponsoring the program to recognize successful small businesses and share their stories as models for other entrepreneurs.

Award winners use stamina, creativity and hard work to meet challenges head on, overcome adversity and vault financial hurdles.

The competition is open to companies that meet the following criteria:

- For-profit business;
- Operating under the same ownership for at least three continuous years with principal office located in Lee, Collier or Charlotte counties;
- Employs five to 400 people; and
- Has overcome adversity to achieve success.

Business owners can nominate themselves or be nominated by someone else. Help is available for applicants to draft applications. For information and applications, contact Stacey Mercado at 433-7189 or e-mail [SMercado@BBandT.com](mailto:SMercado@BBandT.com).

Independent judges will select one Lee, Collier or Charlotte business from the field of applicants to receive the 2011 award. The winner will be recognized Thursday,

Nov. 3, during a luncheon ceremony at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers. Registration begins at 11 a.m.; program starts at 11:30 a.m.

Author and motivational speaker Joan Brock has been selected as the keynote speaker. At the age of 32, while working at a school for the blind, she suddenly lost her sight from a rare disease. Five years later, Ms. Brock lost her husband to cancer and was left to raise her young daughter as a blind, single parent.

Recent winners who have demonstrated the entrepreneurial spirit and a drive to suc-

ceed include: JRL Ventures/Marine Concepts (2010); Old Monty's Restaurant & Pizzeria (2009); The Indigo Room (2008); LeeSar Healthtrust Partners and Media Vista Corporation (2007); Fox Electronics and Mikkelsen's Pastry Shop (2006); Congress Jewelers and Island Café (2005); Invest SW Title Services and Arturo's Ristorante Italiano (2004); Priority Marketing and Clean Air & Allied Supply (2003); Christ Centered Book and Music and The Thomas Riley Artisan's Guild (2002); and Gulf Coast Printing Services and Ark Naturals Products for Pets (2001). ■



# MONEY & INVESTING

## Europe in the danger zone

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As hard as it is to imagine, the U.S.'s economic woes pale in comparison to the European Union's nightmarish problems, which have the potential to turn catastrophic.

The U.S. subprime crisis and its economic destruction of the past two years is not over, as the U.S. seems ready to lapse into a second recession. Yes, the U.S. might face many more years of very high unemployment and subpar growth; further stock market declines and continued extreme volatility might be on the horizon.

But as bad as we have it, the U.S. does not face some of Europe's challenges. The brunt of the EU's solution will fall hard on the Germans as they have money and they have run their country with fiscal integrity. All eyes are on Germany as it plays a critical role in the EU's debt restructuring.

The ever-so-complicated EU debt-restructuring story could become totally unmanageable (and therefore catastrophic) in that Germany's courts might find the recent actions of the European Central Bank to be unconstitutional.

In short, the ECB has been working hard to prevent default contagion over the past 24 months by, in part, purchas-

ing a lot of Portugal's, Italy's, Greece's and Spain's debt (\$110 billion). Future solutions involve more of the same and/or issuance of Eurobonds guaranteed by the member states. Presented to Germany's constitutional court is the claim that the EU Treaty does not allow the ECB to buy the bonds/loans of individual states. A verdict is expected on or about Sept. 7.

Beyond the court's impending decision (which seemingly could clearly cripple the ECB's efforts to save the EU), various German government leaders are stirring a storm of debate about the ECB purchases of debt i.e. the issue is also being tried in the court of public opinion.

"German President Christian Wulff has accused the European Central Bank of violating its treaty mandate with the mass purchase of southern European bonds" headlined a column in the UK's Aug. 24, 2011 edition of the Telegraph. Further, the German Central Bank has "equally harsh words ... in its monthly report. The (Bundesbank) slammed the ECB's bond purchases and also warned that the EU's broader bail-out machinery violates EU treaties and lacks 'democratic legitimacy.'" (Source: <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/finance/financial-crisis/8720792/Germany-fires-cannon-shot-across-Europes-bows.html>)

But the debate took an interesting twist when the German Labor Minister logically "proposed using gold reserves and state industry stakes as security for aid." (Source: Reuters, Stephen Brown, Aug. 23, 2011). Is collateral a new idea?

Not really; the Finns have offered loan support contingent upon adequate collateral. If used as sovereign loan collateral, there might be another source of demand for the yellow metal.

Notable billionaire George Soros offered some perspective on the mess to Spiegel, the German newspaper, on Aug. 15, 2011. He thinks that, though unpalatable to the Germans, they will have to support the euro and euro bonds or face a collapse of the banking system. As to China, it might already (and currently) be playing an important, albeit silent, role in the EU problem.

"China has an interest in having an alternative to the dollar. You can count on China to back the efforts of the European authorities to maintain the euro." In response to why the euro is still so strong compared to the U.S. dollar, Soros says, "There is a mysterious buyer that keeps propping up the euro." <http://www.spiegel.de/international/europe/0,1518,780189-2,00.html>

As the euro has been uncannily stable for several months despite being the object of this volatile debate, it might well be that the euro is being supported by deep sovereign pockets... and that description narrows the field.

The average investor who came to the world of investing in the 1990s (a world of investing normalcy) was shell-shocked by 2007-2008's events and is now rightly wondering if the European debt issues can be solved or contained. These are reasonable fears with factual basis.

The answer might be around the cor-

ner, on or near Sept. 7. That date could be a significant turning point.

Thinking that a portfolio manager can follow all these events and, based on fundamentals, choose the perfect portfolio is ludicrous. The facts change every day and the trend is more bad news. There can be stability in the form of a truly diversified portfolio with exposure to: commodities and currencies, dividend paying stocks with the potential to increase dividends, long and short positions and sufficient cash available if the Bear continues to rage. Also, there can be tremendous value in trading systems that are not predictive but are reactive to market trends; these systems have no vested interest in any particular economic scenario nor are they entrenched in a specific fundamental analysis. All these ideas (and more) are possible, partial portfolio solutions for very uncertain times.

Talk to your advisers about suitability of any of these ideas, consult several advisers for diversity in perspective and seek the counsel of advisers in areas of specialization. ■

— *There is a substantial risk of loss in trading commodity futures, options and off-exchange foreign currency products. Past performance is not indicative of future results.*

— *Jeannette Rohn Showalter, CFA, can be reached at 444-5633, ext. 1092, or [jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com](mailto:jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com). Her office is at The Crexent Business Center, Bonita Springs.*

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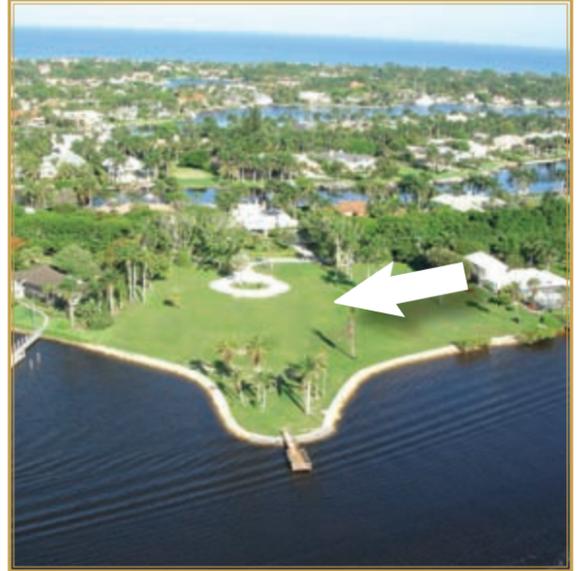
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## Healthy Banks manage risk wisely

Five Southwest Florida banks have received top ratings from BauerFinancial, an independent firm that analyzes and ranks the most financially healthy and best to do business with. And local bankers credit sound business practices and developing personal relationships — getting to know the individual customer beyond a credit report — with their success.

“We’re very well run, have no high-risk profile and manage the bank the way we’re supposed to,” says Brian Eagleston, chief financial officer of FineMark National Bank and Trust, one of two local banks earning Bauer’s five-star rating. “A lot of banks look at the numbers but we get to know our customers. That’s really big for us. We know if they’re good sound people and are going to pay us.”

For four-star Edison National Bank getting it right and developing those customer relationships has been a way of business since its inception in 1997.

“We have always done relationship banking instead of doing speculative one-time transactional type banking,” writes Robbie Roepstorff, Edison president, in an e-mail. “We didn’t do concentrations of commercial, development and construction loans. We didn’t pay over-the-market depository rates to get our customer base/grow our bank. We have always paid competitive market rates. We didn’t go out and try to make a bottom line off of a few select customers. We have been very consistent with our banking mission of doing relationship banking with a focus on safety and soundness, giving back to our community and always with the goal of being a long-term community bank. We feel our position and standing within the community supports that we have ‘walked the talk.’”

Florida Shores Bank, with offices in Fort Myers, Englewood and Venice, also received a five-star rating. Florida Gulf Bank and First State Bank of Arcadia

each earned four-stars.

The ratings, from zero to five, are based on quarterly reports and analyzed by Coral Gables-based BauerFinancial, which instituted the system in 1989. The company’s current star ratings were released Aug. 22 and are based on first-quarter financial data.

The top three factors considered in the rating system are a bank’s levels or ratios of capital, profitability and non-performing assets, such as foreclosures, says Karen Dorway, president of BauerFinancial, which recommends four- and five-star institutions.

“The star ratings are a good place to start; they let a customer know how a bank is able to perform currently and in the long term,” says Ms. Dorway. Zero rankings, given to institutions in crisis and under regulatory enforcement action, “show significant challenges,” she says.

Three- and 3.5-star ratings aren’t necessarily bad, say both Ms. Dorway and

Ms. Roepstorff.

As the Edison president points out, most banks established after the market turned in 2007 are going to have a higher rating than those that had to amble through the downturn. A four-star rating for an older bank, like Edison, which emerged from the recession with a four-star rating “speaks volumes about those banks,” says Ms. Roepstorff.

“We feel very good about having a four-star rating,” she says. “At the same time, a person should not see a three-star rating as a negative. It is important to understand that banks have different balance sheet strategies that could cause them to be a three-star one quarter and a four-star the next quarter.”

Ms. Dorway sees a glimmer of hope on the horizon for banks in the Sunshine State: “Florida has been particularly hard hit, but we’ve started to see some slow improvement during the last four quarters. There are indications we are coming out of it (the banking crisis).” ■

## BANKS

From page 1

and board members of four of the five banks were not returned by press time.

Mr. Barr says problems are unearthed during routine annual bank examinations that delve into an institution’s “safety and soundness.” Any formal enforcement action requires the FDIC or another regulatory agency to step in to protect customer assets, allows institutions to correct their infractions by raising capital or, in

the worst-case scenario, find stronger banks to take over.

“The purpose is to get the bank to make necessary corrective action,” Mr. Barr says. “It’s typically a collaborative effort with the bank.”

### It was the best of times

During Southwest Florida’s real estate boom, mortgage and business loans were made to residential and commercial customers with iffy credit, leaving many unable to pay when the boom turned bust, jobs and customers were lost, and the country sunk into the worst economic recession since the Great Depression.

Even wealthier areas like Sanibel and Captiva are now starting to feel the impact of the struggling economy. David Hall, the chief operating officer of Captiva Sanibel Community, one of the five local financial institutions under regulatory action, says the bank’s customers were able to stave off the worst until last year. Homeowners and businesses that struggled to stay current with mortgages and loans finally surrendered to the economic times, forcing the bank into crisis last fall.

“There’s been a recession in this area for four years, and our customers worked hard to maintain their business and make loan payments,” says Mr. Hall. “We were blessed with customers who have set aside substantial funds. They were doing the best they can, and were able to hold off until last year.”

Mr. Hall says Sanibel Captiva Community Bank is now in compliance with a formal agreement/consent order reached between its board of directors and the FDIC. “We’re required to maintain capital ratios at 12 percent; we’re at 12.8 percent,” he says. “Our leverage ratio had to be at 8 percent; we’re at 8.2 percent. We’re meeting the requirements. We’re in compliance.”

A major component of that agreement also required the bank to reduce its ratio of non-performing assets, or bad debt. “We were ordered to reduce it by 25 percent and we’re at 28 percent,” Mr. Hall says. “We’re actively marketing our real estate foreclosures and have active interest in our foreclosures. We’ve made great progress and will continue to make great progress next year.”

### The worst of times

It may seem like the worst of times, however, the number of failed banks doesn’t compare to those claimed by the savings and loans crisis in the late-1980s. Nationwide the failure rate dur-

### in the know

>> Southwest Florida-based banks and thrifts currently under severe enforcement actions  
Prompt corrective actions, formal agreement/consent orders, and cease and desist orders

Company Name	Total Assets	Primary Regulator	Enforcement Action	EA date
• Bank of Naples	\$187M	FDIC	Supervisory Prompt Corrective Action Directive	03/08/11
• First Community Bank of SWF	\$335M	FDIC	Consent order	06/15/10
• Reliance Bank, FSB	\$85M	OTS	Cease & Desist	06/08/11
• Sanibel Captiva Community Bank	\$241M	FDIC	Consent order	10/01/10

OTS – Office of Thrift Supervision ■ FDIC - Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

#### Type of Enforcement Action

■ **Consent Order:** A formal agreement between a bank and the FDIC. The agreement states that certain actions must be taken and/or certain activities are prohibited, or else the bank will be subject to a cease and desist order. —Source: FDIC

■ **Order to Cease and Desist:** An order issued when a bank is engaging, has engaged or is about to engage in an unsafe or unsound banking practice or a violation of law. The bank must follow certain requirements or take specific actions.

ing the last three and one-half years is lower than during the height of the S&L failure. “In 1989 alone, 534 banks failed,” says Mr. Barr. “We’re not at 400 yet in the three and one-half years of the current crisis.”

Legislation passed in 1989 during the S&L crisis makes public any formal regulatory actions taken against a bank (see www.FDIC.gov).

“Historically, enforcement action against banks is low during good economic times; the number is low,” says Mr. Barr. “It’s only to be expected in a down economy there will be more enforcement actions. Economy-wise, this is the worst recession since the Great Depression ... Fortunately our banks approached the economic downturn with a position of strength. The banking industry was the healthiest it had been in FDIC history.”

Enforcement action doesn’t necessarily mean a bank has ventured into foul territory — it may simply be teetering dangerously close to the edge. Nor does it mean a bank will fail. Although the FDIC doesn’t track the number of banks that survive regulatory action, a report by SNL Financial, a financial and banking data and analysis firm, shows only two of the 37 Florida banks that have failed since January 2010 emerged from enforcement action. “Some succeed, some don’t,” says Mr. Barr.

The FDIC imposed cease and desist actions against the Bank of Naples in March 2011; Royal Palm Bank of Florida in May 2009; and First Community Bank of Southwest Florida in June 2010. First Community faced previous

cease-and-desist enforcement action in 2005, which it had corrected by 2007. The OTS filed enforcement action against Reliance Bank less than three months ago — on June 8.

The local news isn’t all negative. Five local banks are among the top-rated in Florida, receiving four and five stars from BauerFinancial, which evaluates a number of factors in issuing the ratings. Five is the best.

The future also looks promising for Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, says Mr. Hall.

“We’re accomplishing our goals and we’re doing what we’re supposed to be doing,” he says. “We’re picking up new customers every day and we made money in 2010. It’s the philosophy of our board and our management that it’s important for us to be here. We’re going to be here at the end of the year.” ■

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### in the know

>> Southwest Florida Banks with highest ratings from BauerFinancial Inc.

- **FineMark National Bank and Trust** ★★★★★
- **Edison National Bank** ★★★★★
- **Florida Shores Bank - Southwest** (Fort Myers, Englewood, Venice) ★★★★★
- **Florida Gulf Bank** ★★★★★
- **First State Bank of Arcadia** ★★★★★

**Bauer ratings:** Star ratings 0 through 5 stars with 5 being the highest. Star ratings current as of Aug. 22 based on March 31 financial data.



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### SANCERRE, A CONDOMINIUM - UNIT 702

As soon as one steps from the elevator into the residence's private lobby, the dramatic design and penchant for detail is immediately inspirational. Working with both abundant natural light and specially engineered lighting, the residence comes alive with wide planked bamboo flooring and custom Bartel wooden doors. \$4,050,000



### PORT ROYAL - GALEON DRIVE

This enchanting Port Royal residence offers a tropical motif, including rich wood finishes, stone flooring, and tongue and groove ceiling treatments. There are direct views of Limpinkin Cove with ample green space for gardening and outdoor entertaining. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$3,950,000



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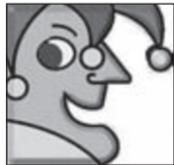
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## Fool's School

### Market Drops in Perspective

The stock market's recent volatility has left many investors and would-be investors shell-shocked.

Instead of panicking or acting rashly, if you have a sensible game plan, you can not only survive, but actually benefit when the market gets wacky.

For starters, invest in stocks only the money you won't need for at least five or even 10 years, because you never know when a prolonged drop can happen.

Super-investor Warren Buffett has advised, "Be fearful when others are greedy, and be greedy when others are fearful." The recent glut of negative economic data has many worried about the possibility of a double-dip recession. Times like now, when fear starts to drive selling, represent the perfect opportunity for more clear-headed investors to look for intriguing opportunities.

Here at The Fool, we invest for the long-term. We view stocks as shares of real businesses, not just pieces of paper. We realize markets typically operate at some degree

of suboptimal efficiency.

Wild swings can create opportunities to buy into your favorite companies at levels below their actual worth. Since we feel confident the market will correct its error over time, holding onto those shares as the market recognizes their true value can generate some relatively easy profits.

Unfortunately, investors have to navigate the markets without perfect information. If you find a stock you like for the long-term, but you're nervous about fully committing to it now, you can buy it in installments. Then, if it falls more, you'll get some lower prices. And if it rises, you'll already own some cheaper shares.

No one knows what the future holds. But shares of many companies you liked at the start of July will cost you around 10 percent to 20 percent less now. While the U.S. and global economies have a lot of messes to clean up, they probably will do so — eventually. Homeowners need to regain their financial foothold, companies need to begin to invest, and the housing market needs to work through a glut of excess inventory before a real recovery will occur. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Uh-Oh — No Buyers

I once tried day trading — for about five days. I had a couple of exciting winning days that were a real thrill, like gambling. But then I found a new stock in a field where I had some technical expertise. I traded it for about four hours. When I decided it had done as well as it was going to do, I tried to sell. But uh-oh — there were no buyers!

I called my broker, who had furnished the day-trading software along with all of the appropriate caveats. I was told that I was lucky I hadn't invested more, and I could have and should have been handed my head! That was the end of my day trading. I was indeed lucky, and I still have my head — minus quite a bit of hair.

— T.B., Grass Valley, Calif.

**The Fool Responds:** As you learned, day trading is not an easy road to riches. One study found that 80 percent of active traders lost money. Those who try day trading often end up losing their shirts, if not their heads. ■



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

## Last week's trivia answer

Based in New Jersey, I was founded as a medical device company in 1897. That year, my first sale was for a \$2.50 glass syringe. Today I'm an \$18 billion company, with divisions specializing in biosciences, consumer health care, medical systems, preanalytical solutions, and health care consulting and services. In 1954, I produced the first completely disposable syringe, for use in a large-scale field test of polio vaccines. Over the years, I've made bandages, thermometers, stethoscopes, blood collection systems, catheters, surgical knives, diagnostic products, and much more. I recently changed my moniker to the initials of a Doonesbury character. Who am I? ■

(Answer: BD, or Becton Dickinson)



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

## What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?

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

## Ask the Fool

### Run Rate Measures Current Sales

**Q** What's a "run rate"? — K.D., Palmdale, Calif.

**A** Imagine studying the financial statements of Porcine Aviation (ticker: PGFLY), which is growing very rapidly. If you want to estimate its current annual level of sales, you could add up the last four quarters' worth, but that would clearly understate sales, as each quarter's numbers have been rising. You need a run rate.

Take the most recent quarter's sales of \$50 million (up from \$45 million the quarter before and \$41 million before that). Multiply that by four, and you'll have the company's current run rate for sales: \$200 million. This is not a forecast or a measure of past sales; it's a reflection of the current level of annual sales.

**Q** What is "dollar-cost averaging"? — G.N., Lafayette, Ind.

**A** It's the practice of building a position in an investment over time by investing a certain dollar amount regularly. For instance, you might purchase \$360 worth of stock in Acme Explosives Co. (ticker: KBOOM) every three months. You'd do this regardless of the stock price — for example, buying 12 shares when the price is \$30 and 10 shares when it's \$36.

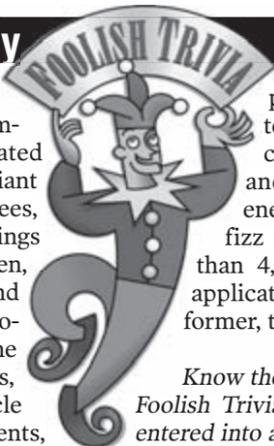
The beauty of this system is that when the stock slumps, you're buying more, and when it's pricier, you're buying less. It's a good way to accumulate shares if your budget is limited, or if you're not confident enough to invest a big chunk of money all at once. (Keep your commission costs in check, though!)

Buying stock regularly through dividend reinvestment plans or direct investing plans is a form of dollar-cost averaging. Learn more about them at [www.fool.com/School/DRIPs.htm](http://www.fool.com/School/DRIPs.htm), [www.dripinvesting.org](http://www.dripinvesting.org), and [www.dripinvestor.com](http://www.dripinvestor.com). ■

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

## Name That Company

Founded in 1907, I was the first North American company to commercialize cryogenically separated oxygen. Today I'm a \$27 billion giant with more than 25,000 employees, supplying high-performance coatings and gases such as oxygen, nitrogen, argon, carbon dioxide, helium and hydrogen. I preserve foods, produce computer chips, improve the efficiency of industrial processes, reduce emissions, clean and recycle waste water, treat hospital patients,



produce fiber-optics for telecommunications, make cleaner-burning gasoline and diesel fuels, increase energy supplies and put the fizz in soft drinks. With more than 4,000 patents and pending applications, I'm a top safety performer, too. Who am I? ■

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Ford's Tough Business

Ford (NYSE: F) is no ordinary company. On the surface, its stock looks flat-out cheap, with a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio below 10, vs. 16 for the S&P 500.

Ford has one of the most able corporate leaders at the helm. CEO Alan Mulally presciently borrowed nearly \$24 billion against Ford's assets before the credit markets dried up, using that fresh capital to maintain operations as rivals clung to taxpayer-funded life support. He continued to plow money into product development throughout the recession, as well.

Still, investing in the auto industry has historically been a tough way to make a buck. Automakers have to offer their

customers the best overall value mix between price and features to maintain or grow their market share. They also have to deal with union obligations that can make producing cars quite expensive. And the cyclical industry faces sensitivity to commodity prices, too. The combination of high input prices and weak pricing power has typically led to low profit margins.

Companies in this industry have compensated by borrowing heavily, but given the lessons of the past several years, that trend might become a thing of the past.

The Motley Fool owns shares of Ford and our "Stock Advisor" newsletter has recommended it, but consider it only after weighing its risks. ■

# Consumer confidence dips in Florida

Consumer confidence among Floridians decreased to a near-record low in August, according to a new University of Florida survey. This month's mark of 62 is only three points higher than the record-low 59 set in June 2008.

"Although none of the index components were at record lows, the combined decrease in confidence across all five components is remarkable," said Chris McCarty, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "If past history of this index is any indication, we are in, or at least very near, a recession. We are not likely to know for certain until after the fourth quarter."

All five of the index's components decreased, most notably perceptions of U.S. economic conditions over the next year, which fell six points to 51; perceptions of U.S. economic conditions over the next five years, which dropped six points to 63; and confidence to purchase big-ticket items such as cars and appliances, which dipped five points to 70. Perceptions of personal finances now compared with a year ago dropped four points to 54, and expectations of personal finances a year from now fell one point to 74.

A loss in confidence among women and seniors played a major role in the fall. Confidence among

women dropped eight points to 59 and confidence among those age 60 and over fell nine points to 57. The loss in confidence among seniors was surprising because confidence among seniors rose five points in July, McCarty said, but the debate in Washington over raising the debt ceiling and other issues may have finally taken their toll.

"This is no doubt influenced by debt reduction talks, which now routinely include modifications to Medicare and Social Security as part of the solution," Mr. McCarty said. "As there are no clear details about potential changes, some seniors are becoming unnerved. Their concerns are further fueled by wild swings in

the stock market."

Despite the significant drop in confidence, state and national economic indicators were not much different from last month when overall confidence rose two points. State unemployment remained steady at 10.7 percent and national unemployment dropped 0.1 percent to 9.1. Gas prices have declined since the beginning of August, Mr. McCarty said, and the median price of a single-family home in Florida declined to \$136,500 from \$138,000 in June. Mr. McCarty said tourism in Florida continues to be a positive, offsetting job loss in construction and government employment. ■

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## ULI explores Market Trends

Local expert Michael J. Timmerman of Fishkind & Associates will analyze and forecast the local real estate market, residential market trends, emerging trends and the office, retail and industrial real estate markets. The Market Trend event takes place from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at The Quarry Golf Club, 8950 Weathered Stone Dr., Naples.

## Beauty academy to open

Naples Academy of Beauty, is set to open Sept. 6 at 7740 Preserve Lane off Immokalee Road across from Gulf Coast High School. Craig Allard, president and CEO, said the company "takes great pride in opening our academy in Naples. We will always stand for excellence in education and services to our community." The academy will offer full and part-time programs in cosme-

tology, skin care, nails and massage. For information, call 260-8300 or visit [www.naplesbeautyacademy.com](http://www.naplesbeautyacademy.com).

## Specialist Auto expands web presence

As part of its ongoing customer outreach campaign, Specialist Auto Tech is expanding its web presence. The auto repair center is a one-stop shop for repair needs. The web presence expansion project for Specialist Auto Tech covers many channels and includes publishing online videos, implementing print and online media, and updating its website to better serve current and potential clients. "With the rise of the internet and the growth of the smartphone market, more and more consumers are looking online for trustworthy, local services. This ongoing campaign will make it that much easier for people to find a friendly, experienced auto mechanic in the Naples region," said owner, Alberto Cabrera. ■

# ON THE MOVE

### Government

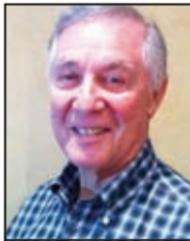
**Phillip Murray**, department director of information technologies for the Lee County Port Authority, recently became a certified chief information officer from the Florida Institute of Government at Florida State University. He successfully completed a rigorous certification as part of the certified public technology leadership program. The CPTL program is open to technology professionals employed by a city, county, constitutional office, school district or local government entity and designed to meet the standards of a national certification currently developed by the Florida Institute of Government and the Public Technology Institute.



SWANKER

tor. **Jim Swanker** is a resident of Marco Island and is currently a volunteer at The Marco Players. He has designed and constructed sets for the Marco Players productions, "On Golden Pond," "The

Fourth Wall," "Take Five" and others. **Gerry Seiff** started his professional theater career at the Barn Playhouse in Bolton Landing, N.Y. as an "actor, technician, and parking lot attendant." He has



SEIFF

produced several shows on Broadway including "Zelda" by Sylvia Regan and the musical "Gatsby" by Hugh Wheeler. ■



MOORES

### The Arts

The Marco Players announced three additions to its board of directors. **Ron Moores** is a returning board member and served on The Marco Players board from 2003-2004 as the technical direc-

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# NETWORKING

'Success in the City' with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce 2011 trade show at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club



1. Deanna Kelly and Debbie King
2. Rocky Beaudry and Lee Yaggi
3. Robin Rosario and Jackie Ritter
4. Captain Chris and Captain Morris
5. Kimberly Barrett and Tom White
6. Holly Baldwin, Becky Pruitt and Laura Murdaugh
7. Michelle Palmer and Sue Lindsey, Sis Berube
8. Brad Butrum, Rosie Hatwell, Leticia Rocha, Darby Moore, Aurette Pettay and Heather Tice
9. Kelly Gregory



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3. Gale Schwartz, Rosalie Rhodes and Jackie Fritsch
4. Amie Ashman, Dave Cuddihy and Linda Melton
5. Mike Horn Jr. and Mike Horn Sr.
6. Nicole Kemmerish
7. Dave Jaye, Stephen Preusse, Larry Berg, Stephanie Kissinger and Sena Van Ness
8. Laurrie Kirchdorfer and George Ahearn



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# REAL ESTATE



COURTESY PHOTOS

The kitchen in The Brighton that earned an Aurora for Vogue Interiors.

## Kitchen contemporary

*Remodeling project wins an Aurora for Vogue Interiors*

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

A kitchen remodeling in The Brighton condominium in Naples earned Vogue Interiors a 2011 Aurora Award in the category of Interior Merchandising/Design Kitchen-\$2,000,001 to \$3,000,000. Vogue Interiors teamed with Design Tech of Southwest Florida on the project.

“The specific goals that we had in mind for the renovation of this small, 15-year-old kitchen included updating and stylizing aesthetics, creating a state-of-the-art cooking environment and incorporating hidden conveniences,” designer Donna Overly says.

The new kitchen provides the owners the latest technology, including an induction range and multi-function

ovens. A custom designed “lift door” conceals countertop appliances but keeps them close at hand.

From its corporate offices in Bonita Springs, Vogue Interiors provides design services and model merchandising to residential and commercial clients in the United States and abroad. For more information visit [www.vogueinteriors.com](http://www.vogueinteriors.com). ■

## Bonita Bay Marina undertakes upgrades and renovations

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Bonita Bay Marina, the full-service marina adjacent to the Bonita Bay community in Bonita Springs, is undergoing a series of renovations and upgrades scheduled for completion in late fall prior to the return of seasonal boaters, said Tibe Larson, marina manager.

Mr. Larson said the improvements now under way include: repairs and reinforcements to the marina’s three storage barns, including roofing, beams and support columns; forklift upgrades; dock enhancements; and various other general improvements.

“We’ve seen a great deal of new boating activity this summer, so we want to stay

ahead of the curve as high season approaches,” Mr. Larson said. “Bonita Bay Marina will continue to be one of the premier marina facilities in Southwest Florida.”

Bonita Bay Marina is located on the Imperial River a short distance from Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico (GPS: N 26o 20.315 W 081o 49.677).

The marina — with wet slips for vessels up to 16,000 pounds and dry storage up to 32 feet — also offers slip rentals from \$264 per month, as well as boat maintenance, onsite fueling, detailing, charters and shopping at the Ships Store.

For more information about Bonita Bay Marina, call 495-3222 or visit [www.Bonita-BayMarina.net](http://www.Bonita-BayMarina.net). ■

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3,786 sq ft. 4bed/4bath. Built in 2007. Private lake views. \$1,999,999 at Mediterra

mediterra



Built in 2007. 3,925 living sq ft. Private lake views. \$1,995,500 at Mediterra



3,204 sq ft. 2nd fl. 3/3 coach home. Lake and preserve view. \$699,900 at Mediterra



Reduced \$34K! Spectacular private long lake views. 1st Floor. 2,503 sq ft. 3+Den/3bath \$525,000 at Mediterra

## naples luxury real estate



AQUALANE SHORES

Totally remodeled waterfront home. 4+den/4bath 3,400 sq ft. \$3,079,000 in Aqualane Shores



ROYAL HARBOR

Built in 2007. 100' waterfront w/85' dock. Naples Bay view. SE exposure. 4,126 sq ft. \$2,499,000



BAY COLONY

Luxury high rise beachfront condos. Priced from \$2 million +



MORAYA BAY

Brand new luxury beachfront condos from \$2.4 million and up



VANDERBILT BEACH

Built in 2006. Southern exposure. 4,111 sq ft. 4+den/4.5 bath/3 car \$1,999,999 in Connors



GREY OAKS

3 distinct golf courses. Single family homes from \$1.5 million to \$5 million +



LUXURY WATERFRONT

SW Gulf views. Over \$300K in renovations. 2,076 sq ft. \$1,329,000 in The Moorings.



THE MOORINGS

Completely updated in 2009 with many unique features. 4+den/3bath. 3,146 sq ft. \$1,249,000

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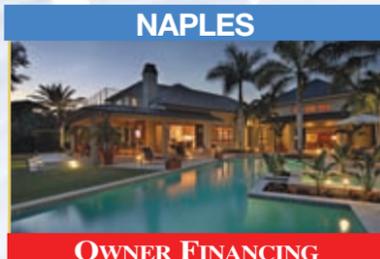
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**NAPLES**

**GULF SHORE S. 19 ROOM ESTATE**

- 7 Bedrooms, 9 Full & 2-Baths
- 10,000 S.F. Custom Estate
- 3 Fireplaces, Wine Cellar, Elevator & Theater
- Beautiful Pool & Fountains
- **\$7,400,000** MLS 211500427
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066



**NAPLES**

**EXECUTIVE ESTATE IN COQUINA SANDS**

- 5 Bedrooms, +Den, 6.5-Baths
- Over 7,000 S.F. of Luxury Living
- Marble Flooring & 3-Fireplaces
- Saline Pool, Spa & Waterfalls
- **\$5,950,000** MLS 211013938
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078



**BAREFOOT BEACH**

**249 BAREFOOT BEACH BLVD.**

- 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Baths
- Stunning Views of the Gulf
- 5-Car Garage, Circular Drive & Motor Courts
- Marble & Wood Flooring, Fireplace
- **\$3,995,000** MLS 211013935
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066



**NAPLES**

**BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED ESTATE HOME**

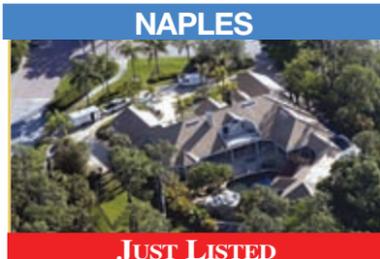
- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Private Lake, Golf & Preserve Views
- Private Movie Theater
- Screen Enclosed Loggia
- **\$4,695,000** MLS 210032847
- Martinovich and Nulf 239.398.3929



**NAPLES**

**CHARMING OLDE NAPLES**

- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths
- Just Steps to the Beach
- Over 3,700 S.F. of Living
- Beautiful Pool & Spa
- **\$2,450,000** MLS 211506409
- Kristin Porter 239.253.2099



**NAPLES**

**QUAIL WEST GROTTO ESTATE**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Study, 5.5-Baths
- Separate Guest House
- Private Lanai w/Grotto & Waterfalls
- Situated on Private 1 Acre
- **\$2,300,000** MLS 211506978
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078



**NAPLES**

**VANDERBILT BEACH WATERFRONT**

- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 2.5-Baths
- Dock w/15,000 lb Lift
- Breathtaking Water Views
- Private Pool and Elevator
- **\$1,895,000** MLS 211010876
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693



**NAPLES**

**SPECTACULAR RESIDENCE**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Movie Theater w/2 Level Seating
- Lagoon Pool and Spa
- Sweeping Views of the Lake
- **\$1,875,000** MLS 211505081
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



**NAPLES**

**TUSCANY RESERVE**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 4-Baths
- Stunning Details Throughout
- Gorgeous Pool w/Retracting Screens
- Lake & Golf Course Views
- **\$1,295,000** MLS 211015353
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070



**NAPLES**

**VILLALAGO AT MEDITERRA**

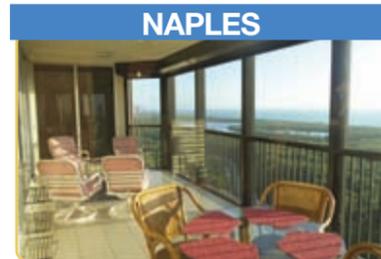
- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths
- 3,000 S.F. of Living Space
- Beautiful Pool and Spa
- Scenic Lake & Preserve Views
- **\$998,000** MLS 210030671
- Martonovich & Nulf 239.398.3929



**BONITA SPRINGS**

**BEAUTIFUL WATER VIEWS**

- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 2.5-Baths
- Large Kitchen w/Island
- Dock and Boat Lift
- Private Elevator
- **\$875,000** MLS 210031253
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929



**NAPLES**

**UNPARALLELED GULF VIEWS**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2.5-Baths
- Over 1,700 S.F. of Living Space
- Enjoy Sunsets from the 19th Floor
- World Class Amenities
- **\$748,500** MLS 211010097
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785



**NAPLES**

**THE STRAND**

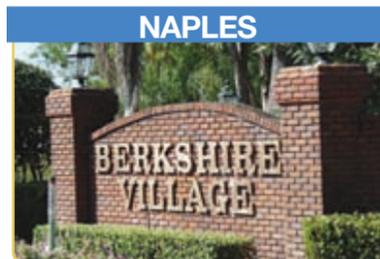
- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Beautiful Golf Course Views
- Beautifully Appointed Kitchen
- Remodel Just Completed
- **\$319,999** MLS 211505094
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201



**NAPLES**

**BEAR'S PAW VILLAS**

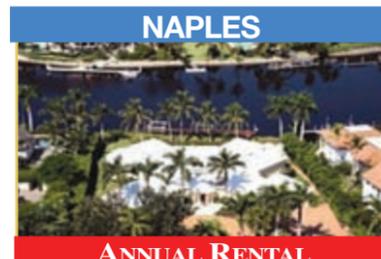
- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Spacious Master Suite
- Beautifully Renovated
- Vaulted Ceilings and Skylights
- **\$239,000** MLS 211007843
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785



**NAPLES**

**BERKSHIRE VILLAGE**

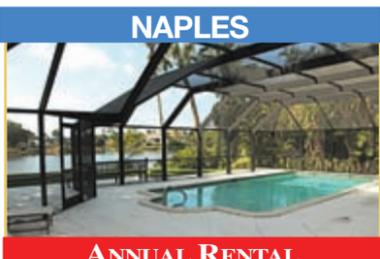
- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Recently Renovated
- Crown Molding Throughout
- New Cabinets & Granite
- **\$99,900** MLS 211507163
- Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193



**NAPLES**

**PORT ROYAL**

- 5 Bedrooms, 5.5-Baths, Bayfront Home
- Stunning Grand Salon
- Lanai w/Fire Oven Lounge Area & Heated Pool
- Dock w/Waterway Access & Views
- **\$20,000 / Month** MLS 211508738
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

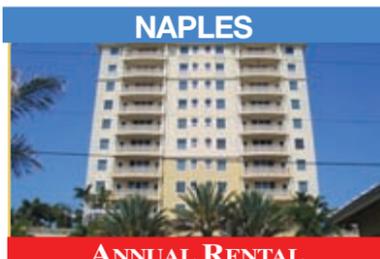


**NAPLES**

**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**WONDERFUL LAKE FRONT HOME**

- Open Kitchen w/ Lovely Views
- 2,500 S.F. of Living Space
- Beach Access
- Long Lake View
- **\$6,000 / Month** MLS 211015772
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

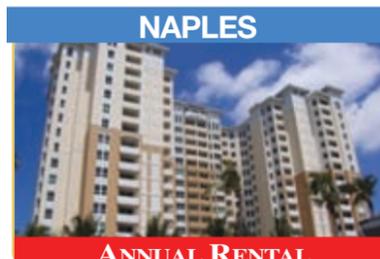


**NAPLES**

**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**SEA CHASE AT VANDERBILT BEACH**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Over 1,500 S.F. of Living
- Beachfront Living
- Offered Fully Furnished
- **\$4,500 / Month** MLS 211509332
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

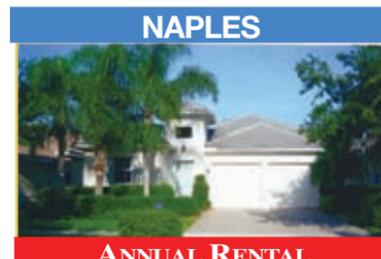


**NAPLES**

**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**ULTIMATE LUXURY**

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- Beautiful Gulf and Bay Views
- 3,400 S.F. of Luxury Living
- Fine Appointments Throughout
- **\$4,000 / Month** MLS 211509330
- Jeff Windland 239.285.1198



**NAPLES**

**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**KENSINGTON**

- Private 40' Lap Pool & Spa
- Wide Plank Cherry Wood Flooring
- 12' Ceilings and Custom Built-ins
- Immaculate Condition
- **\$3,500 / Month** MLS 211504615
- Debbie Dudley 239.325.3524

**BONITA SPRINGS**



**BAYVIEW AT BONITA BAY**

- 5 Bedrooms + Den , 5.5-Baths
- 5,500 S.F. of Living Space
- 2 Combined Residences
- 270 Degree Gulf, Bay & Preserve Views
- **\$3,995,000 MLS 211004014**
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

**NAPLES**



**EXQUISITE DETAILS THROUGHOUT**

- 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Full & 2-Half Baths
- Absolutely Stunning Interior
- Unbelievable Master Suite & Bath
- 2 Grand Pools, Spa and Fireplace
- **\$3,099,000 MLS 211001986**
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

**NAPLES**



**A TRUE NAPLES MASTERPIECE**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Study, 3.5-Baths
- Stunning Details Throughout
- Limestone, Porcelain & Bamboo Flooring
- Located in the Heart of Olde Naples
- **\$2,750,000 MLS 211007740**
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

**NAPLES**



**VENETIAN BAY VIEWS**

- 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Full, 2-Half Baths
- Stunning Views From Every Room
- Game Room & Private Study
- Huge Pool, Spa & Summer Kitchen
- **\$2,499,000 MLS 211006215**
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078

**NAPLES**



**BEAUTIFUL HOME, JUST COMPLETED**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Gorgeous Stone Flooring
- Tropical Lanai w/Pool & Spa
- Golf, Lake & Preserve Views
- **\$1,849,000 MLS 210027453**
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

**NAPLES**



**AMARONE AT MEDITERRA**

- 4 Bedrooms, Plus Den, 4.5-Baths
- Small Enclave of 12 Homes
- Expanded Outdoor Living Area
- Exquisite Pool and Spa
- **\$1,695,000 MLS 210034803**
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

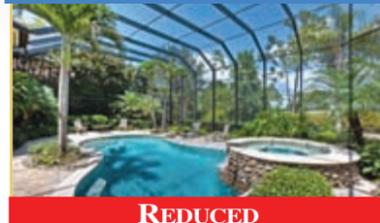
**NAPLES**



**LOVELY DETACHED VILLA**

- Lucarno at Mediterra
- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3-Baths
- Almost 4,000 S.F. of Living Space
- Shimmering Lake Views
- **\$1,387,000 MLS 210036387**
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.565.2139

**NAPLES**



**REDUCED**

**BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRA VILLA**

- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3-Baths
- Luxurious Chef's Kitchen
- Enchanting Fireplace & Sitting Area
- Vanishing Edge Pool w/Spa
- **\$1,299,000 MLS 211500196**
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

**NAPLES**



**CASTILLO AT TIBURON**

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Spectacular Lake & Golf Views
- Private Elevator
- World Class Amenities
- **\$699,000 MLS 211504395**
- Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

**NAPLES**



**GULF ACCESS IN ROYAL HARBOR**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Just Minutes to 5th Avenue
- Dock w/Boat Lift
- Beautifully Landscaped
- **\$679,000 MLS 211016121**
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

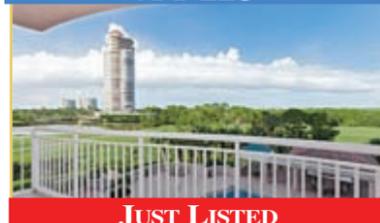
**NAPLES**



**SERENE LAKES VIEWS**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den 3-Baths
- Stunning, Gourmet Kitchen
- Private Elevator & Iron Staircase
- Gorgeous Tile & Wood Flooring
- **\$599,000 MLS 211012035**
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

**NAPLES**



**JUST LISTED**

**VISTAS AT BONITA BAY**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den 3-Baths
- Luxury High Rise Residence
- Endless Views & Beautiful Sunsets
- Over 2,500 S.F. of Living
- **\$585,000 MLS 211509711**
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**LUXURY GULF FRONT RESIDENCE**

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Barefoot Beach
- Charming 3 Story Home
- Panoramic Gulf Views
- **\$11,500 / Month MLS 211509482**
- Corye Reiter 239.273.3722

**BONITA SPRINGS**

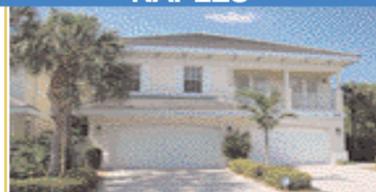


**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**BAREFOOT BEACH**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Magnificent Estate Home
- Soaring 22 Ft. Ceilings
- Outdoor Living Area w/Pool and Spa
- **\$9,500 / Month MLS 211505967**
- Corye Reiter 239.273.3722

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**SEA GROVE @ THE DUNES**

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Carriage Home
- 2-Car Garage
- Gated Community
- **\$3,800 / Month MLS 211502096**
- Jeff Windland 239.325.3519

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**CHARMING POOL HOME**

- 4 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- One Bedrooms Guest House
- Situated on an Oversized Lot
- Just .4 Miles to the Beach
- **\$7,500 / Month MLS 211505743**
- Jeff Windland 239.325.3519

**NAPLES**

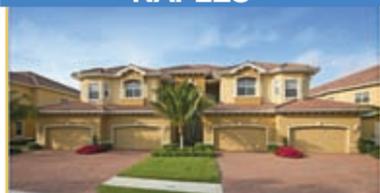


**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**THE DUNES**

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- City, Bay and Gulf Views
- Open & Spacious Floor Plan
- Fabulous Community Amenities
- **\$2,500 / Month MLS 211509326**
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**LEMURIA**

- 4 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Coach Home
- Plantation Shutters
- Great Community Amenities
- **\$2,400 / Month MLS 211504746**
- Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**PARK SHORE**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Beautifully Updated & Remodeled
- Private Beach Access
- Walk to Shops at Venetian Village
- **\$2,400 / Month MLS 211504743**
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

**NAPLES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**SOMERSET AT MOORINGS**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- 2nd Floor End Unit
- Spacious Master Suite
- Private Beach Privileges
- **\$2,000 / Month MLS 211015908**
- Debbie Hunt 239.325.3523



**JOANNE CIESIELSKI**  
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**287-6732**



# Illustrated Properties

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## ISLANDWALK AND VILLAGE WALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATIONS



**PENDING**

**Location Location!** End Unit Townhouse offers 3BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car garage, tile in all living areas, large screened lanai, and located just a short stroll from the Unique Town Center and all amenities! This is Resort Style living at its best! Ready to move right in! **\$224,000**



**NEW LISTING**

**Light and Bright Capri Villa** 2BR, 2BA, 2-car garage features a spacious open floor plan that lives like a single family home. Nicely upgraded through out the home offers tile in living areas, upgrade counters, built-in entertainment center, large screened lanai, and extra wide side yard. Quick closing possible! **\$227,000**



**The Manor**, only 18 of these beauties were built in Village Walk. 4 plus den, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car, with pool. **\$549,000**



**3BR, 2.5 Plus Den** Very upgraded pool home on wide easement lot on quiet street. Not for the bargain hunter, but rather for the quality seeker. **\$449,900**



**PENDING**

**The unique** over-sized lot is only one of the fabulous features this 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den has to offer. Upgraded throughout with tile in living areas, new stainless appliances, granite, private pool with lake view and more! **\$379,000**



**Oakmont** with custom heated pool. Back facing West, side load garage, bridge views from patio. **\$379,000**



**Oakmont** 3BR, 2.5 BA with private pool on wide easement lot. Wood floors, clean, and ready for new owner. **\$379,000**



**Extra clean** Oakmont with real wood floors, full hurricane protection—"turn key" package available. **\$339,000**



**Oakmont 3,2,5** with extra large screened patio facing South. Wall Unit, quiet location, bridge views. **\$331,000**



**Breath taking views** of 3 bridges from inside and out. Extended Capri 2BR, 2BA with pool and roll down shutters, granite, side patio and more. MUST SEE! **\$285,000**



**SHORT SALE**

**Opportunity Knocks!** 2BR, 2BA Capri located on large corner lot with abundance of privacy! Great investment! Priced to sell!  
**\$195,999 SHORT SALE**



**NEW LISTING**

**Heritage Greens**

**Heritage Greens** Club Home offers 2BR, 2BA and 1-Car garage. You can live on the green without paying the green! The lovely villa offers spacious floor plan along with serene golf course and lake views from the screened lanai. Heritage Greens has no membership fees or monthly minimum, **just perfect pay as you play! \$163,900**



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Olde Naples Beachfront - Beach views everywhere you look from this magnificent and private all suite 5BR residence. \$13,400,000



## Aqualane Shores

Prized location with SW private water view. 138' water frontage, separate guest house, cut-in boat slip. First time on market in over 30 years. \$2,799,000



## Olde Naples

Fantastic classic Florida architecture, newly built in 2003 with hardwood cherry floors throughout. Walk to 5th Avenue. Close to everything. \$2,495,000



Moorings - \$1,095,000  
Huge lot, 4/4, West of Crayton.

Park Shore - \$899,000  
Impact glass, 4/4 updated, large lot.

Monterey - \$495,000  
3+Den, Lakefront, short sale.



Park Shore Beachfront - \$499,000  
2/2 BEST buy for direct Gulf views.

Vanderbilt Beach - \$395,000  
2/2, Gulf view, walk to beach.

Imperial Golf Estates - \$359,000  
3/2 clean and amazing 2 fairway + lake views.





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# Manchester Square's largest model home now open

Construction of the two-story single-family Orchid model in Manchester Square is complete and the furnished home is now open for viewing, said homebuilder WCI Communities, which is developing the 117-home community in Naples.

The model, featuring interiors by Kay Green Design, represents the largest of the seven floor plans available at Manchester Square, with 3,304 square feet under air.

The five-bedroom, four-bath Orchid offers 4,379 total square feet, including a three-car garage. Featuring an open floor plan between kitchen, family room and casual eating area, the Orchid also has a

formal dining and living area and a second-floor loft and laundry room with a sink.

The owner's suite, located on the second floor, includes a large walk-in closet and a private bath with glass-enclosed shower, garden tub, water closet and a vanity with his-and-her sinks.

The Orchid is priced from \$414,990.

Located on 37 acres off Livingston Road, just north of Pine Ridge Road, Manchester Square offers new homes with prices starting from \$219,990.

For more information about Manchester Square, visit the sales center, call 598-2370 or visit [www.ManchesterSquareWCI.com](http://www.ManchesterSquareWCI.com). ■

**Great Floor Plan!**



**Ascot at Lely Resort**  
**\$320,000**

3/2, 2nd floor. Large unit w/lake & Golf course views. Garage, furnished.

**Unbelievable Price!**



**St. Regis Club**  
**\$99,900**

2BR/2BA first floor unit. Eat-in Kitchen, excellent condition. Charming.

**OPEN HOUSE 8/27&28**



**Lely Resort**  
**\$490,000**

Generous interiors & expanded lanai. Like new, 3BR/3BA. No mandatory Fees.



**Jacki Strategos**  
SRES, G.R.I., e-Pro  
**239-370-1222**  
JStrategos@att.net



**Richard Droste**  
Realtor  
**239-572-5117**  
rddsmd@comcast.net

[www.JackiStrategos.com](http://www.JackiStrategos.com)



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## Unique Properties

 <p><b>Livingston Woods   6520 Daniels Rd.</b> 10 Acre w/home, can be subdivided, west of 75. \$3,900,000</p>	 <p><b>Mediterra   15204 Medici Way</b> Elegant 4669SF, 4+Den/4.5Ba. w/private guest cabana. \$1,900,000</p>	 <p><b>PELICAN ISLE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4</b> <b>Pelican Isle Condominiums</b> Expansive waterfront views, prices from \$779,000-\$1,499,000</p>	 <p><b>Imperial   2112 Imperial Golf Course Blvd.</b> Refurbished on 15th hole, house generator/hurricane protection, pool, 2911SF. \$795,000</p>
 <p><b>West Bay Club   22129 Natures Cove Ct.</b> 3+Den, oversized pool-extended lanai, like new. \$695,000</p>	 <p><b>Bay Forest   15465 Cedarwood Ln. #303</b> Bermuda Bay II: Refurbished, 2/2, Hi-Ceilings, top flr, single car garage. \$238,000</p>	 <p><b>Old Naples Seaport   1001 10th Ave.</b> S. Boat Slip #11: LOA of 125/24', close to 5th Ave. \$1,349,000</p>	 <p><b>Marina Bay Club   13105 Vanderbilt Dr. #4</b> 32'x14'x4', slip is permitted for a vessel w/ LOA of 32ft. \$59,900</p>

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# TWINEAGLES

• Naples' finest 36 hole golf course community •

Located in a beautiful natural setting on Immokalee Road in North Naples, our community features a stunning clubhouse and two championship golf courses – The Talon, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and The Eagle, our new course designed by Steve Smyers (opening this fall).

Our luxurious new resort homes, built by some of the area's finest builders, are priced from the \$300's to over \$2 million.

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**Be a member for a day! • Call 239-352-2121**

To join our VIP mailing list or schedule a tour,  
call 239-352-8000 or 888-403-0085  
or visit [TwinEagles.com](http://TwinEagles.com)

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



**Models  
Open!**

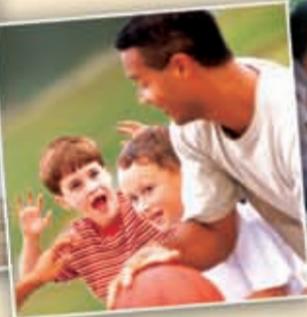
AN IDEAL NAPLES ADDRESS  
A PRICE THAT MAKES SENSE  
IT'S THAT SIMPLE



*Amenities that enhance your life.*

Whether you're grilling with friends or letting the kids romp on the playground, the Clubhouse at Manchester Square complements the way you live. Stay in shape at the state-of-the-art fitness center, take a relaxing swim in the pool or hit the court for a pick-up basketball game.

With an unbeatable North Naples location close to dining, shopping and beaches, plus seven fabulous single-family home designs offering from 1,557 to 3,304 sq. ft. of air-conditioned living area, Manchester Square offers the latest in Naples' lifestyle living — your lifestyle.



**MANCHESTER  
SQUARE™**

*A WCI® Community*

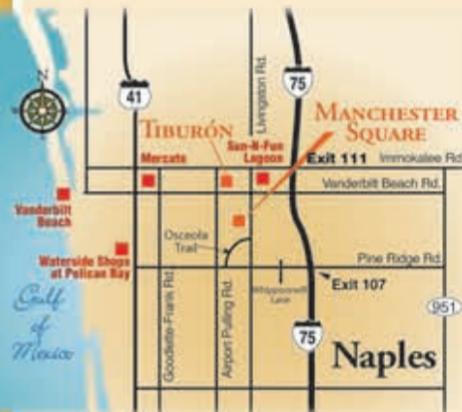
**Homes from \$219,990**

13659 Manchester Lane  
Naples, FL 34109

**239.598.2370**

*ManchesterSquareWCI.com*

**RECEIVE  
\$10,000  
IN  
Designer  
OPTIONS\***



\*All interior selections are offered through and must be made through The WCI Design Center. Certain selections may not be standard with the price of the home selected. Offer expires September 30, 2011. Contact the Sales Director at Manchester Square for details. Offer is subject to change or cancellation without notice. Pricing and availability subject to change without notice. All references to clubs and membership opportunities and other amenities are subject to fees, dues and availability. Some photographs may be of locations or activities not in the community. All amenities are subject to change without notice. All prices are subject to change without notice. These drawings are conceptual only and are for the convenience of reference. They should not be relied upon as representation, expressed or implied, of the final detail of the residences. The developer expressly reserves the right to make modifications, revisions and changes if deemed desirable in its sole and absolute discretion. Dimensions and square footages are approximate and may vary with actual construction. All references to clubs and membership opportunities and other amenities are subject to fees, dues and availability. Some photographs may be of locations or activities not in the community. This advertisement does not constitute an offer to sell real estate in any jurisdiction where prior registration or other qualification is required and further information cannot be provided (unless we have already complied with such requirements). Void where prohibited. ©2011 WCI Communities, Inc. All rights reserved. CBC058372



**MEDITERRA - BELLO LAGO**  
A 6BR + den estate of incomparable opulence! Wine cellar, 150 ft. geothermal pool, 12-seat theater & 5-car garage.  
\$7,499,000 | Julie Rembos | 595-1809



**QUAIL WEST**  
A substantial price reduction from \$9,950,000 to \$5,950,000 furnished. Lakefront masterpiece of 35 rooms, elevator.  
\$5,950,000 | Philip N. Collins | 404-6800



**QUAIL WEST**  
Magnificent 2-story home on a double lot, over 11,000 SF of sheer luxury. Master wing. Gracious outdoor living.  
\$5,900,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**TIBURON - ESCADA**  
Elegant golf course estate home, 6,000 SF A/C, 6BR/5.5BA, resort-style pool & lanai. Exclusive member privileges.  
\$3,295,000 | Julie Rembos | 595-1809



**MEDITERRA - IL TREBBIO**  
Moroccan-inspired masterpiece has nearly 4,800 SF, built using the finest building materials. Private cul-de-sac.  
\$2,950,000 | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



**VINEYARDS - VENEZIA GRANDE ESTATES** Striking architecture throughout this exceptional 4BR + den home. Outdoor living areas are an entertainer's dream.  
\$1,800,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**QUAIL CREEK**  
Expansive golf views. Home theater, 4BR+den and 7,440 A/C SF. Two-storied screened lanai and 4.5-car garage. \$1,575,000  
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



**OLDE CYPRESS**  
Breathtaking panoramic western water & golf course views. Over 4,200 SF under air, 4BR/5.5BAs + den pool/spa home. \$1,399,000  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



**TIBURON - SERAFINA**  
Golf views, stunning 4BR/5.5BA home, 21' ceilings, dream kitchen, 2nd master upstairs, 1BR/1BA casita. Pool & spa. \$1,395,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**KENSINGTON - KENSINGTON GARDENS** Golf equity membership is included with this exquisite 3BR/3BA+den estate home. Country club living, pool & spa.  
\$1,299,000 | Darlene Roddy | 404-0685



**WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS**  
Expansive golf views, 5BR/4BA + family room estate home, 1.5 lots. Oversized lanai, pool/spa. Membership required.  
\$995,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**OLDE CYPRESS**  
Privacy abounds with views of pool/preserve. Functional 4BR/3.5BA+den home. Championship golf, membership optional. \$874,900  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



**OLDE CYPRESS - SANTA ROSA**  
Exceptional golf/lake view. Turnkey, elegant 3BR+den. Pool, spa, summer kitchen. Upgrades, over 3,000 SF under air. \$849,900  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



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



**MEDITERRA - VERONA**  
Private cul-de-sac lot in a neighborhood with 36 estate sites/homes. Sports/golf memberships, beach club, tennis. \$690,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**WYNDEMERE - LODGINGS**  
Masterfully updated, 4BRs, 3BAs. Mexican tile and wood floors. Sun patio with koi pond. Membership required.  
\$689,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE**  
A crisp, contemporary feeling in this 4BR/2.5BA stunning home. Lush landscaping. Social/golf membership required.  
\$675,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**TIBURON - CASTILLO**  
Exquisitely turnkey furnished 3BR penthouse. An exclusive Medallion Golf Membership, a \$50,000 value, is included.  
\$649,000 | Patrick D. O'Connor | 293-9411



**VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK**  
Breathtaking golf course views! Very private 4BR/3BA with den & loft, pool/spa. Low fees. PGA championship golf.  
\$619,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE**  
Charming home with abundant privacy, 3BR/2.5BA former model, family rm, volume ceilings, pool. Membership required.  
\$585,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE**  
Lovely 3BR+den remodeled home with private garden & koi pond. New kitchen, newer flooring. Membership is required.  
\$557,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



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



**WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES**  
Sunsets, golf course and lake views. Updated 3BR, 2.5BA. Wide plank cherry floors. Screened heated pool/spa.  
\$495,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA**  
Beautifully updated kitchen, improved master/quest baths. Social or golf membership required (limited discounts).  
\$475,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - PRESERVE**  
Long lake and golf course views! Attached 3BR villa. Family room, upper loft & heated pool. Membership is required.  
\$475,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**OLDE CYPRESS**  
Exceptional three bedroom plus den villa home is tastefully furnished. Southern exposure, private pool and spa. \$449,900  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



**TIBURON - BOLERO**  
Incredible golf views, charming 1st floor carriage home, decorated by Robb & Stucky. Social membership included. \$439,000  
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



**WYNDEMERE - COMMONS**  
An absolutely stunning, 3BR/2BA remodeled end residence overlooks golf course. Social or golf membership required.  
\$425,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA**  
100 Via Napoli - One-of-a-kind courtyard home. Championship golf, tennis, fitness ctr. Social/golf membership required. Furnished.  
\$425,000 | Susan R. Payne | 777-7209



**OLDE CYPRESS**  
Elegant, open 2BR+den plan, heated pool and golf course views. Award-winning clubhouse, social membership included. \$399,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**WYNDEMERE - COMMONS**  
Spacious 3BR/2BA end residence with great lake & golf views! Furnished with exclusions. Membership is required.  
\$375,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



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



**WYNDEMERE - COMMONS**  
Ultra spacious 4th floor 3BR/2BA corner condominium. Glassed-in lanai, lake and golf views. Membership required.  
\$299,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**STONEBRIDGE - ASHTON OAKS**  
Panoramic golf views! Spacious 2BR, first floor coach home. New carpet, granite countertops & stainless appliances. \$289,000  
Gordie Lazich/Nick Stepan | 777-2033



**VINEYARDS - CONCORD**  
Expansive golf/lake view. Pristine 2nd floor 3BR/2BA, new turnkey furnishings are negotiable. Clubhouse, pool/spa.  
\$219,000 | Lori Pheasant | 289-5720



**VINEYARDS - SONOMA LAKES**  
Large sun-filled spaces, beautiful architectural details & picturesque lake views. Comfortable 2BR + study home.  
\$199,900 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**THE STRAND - WEDGEWOOD**  
Country club lifestyle! Pristine 2BR/2BA den 1st floor villa, garage, S. exposure, golf course views! Guard-gated.  
\$199,500 | Lori Pheasant | 289-5720



**VINEYARDS - SILVER OAKS**  
Well-priced 2BR/2BA condominium, SW exposure, golf views, rented thru 5/11. Clubhouse, pool, memberships available.  
\$194,900 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - WATER OAKS**  
Great price for a 2BR/2BA with 2-car attached garage. Walk to club & all of its amenities. Membership is required.  
\$190,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**WYNDEMERE - COURTSIDE COMMONS** Furnished, 2 masters, 2 glassed-in balconies, wood burning fireplace & volume ceilings. Club membership required.  
\$149,900 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
Magnificent new home on a beautiful long lake view cul-de-sac lot. Salt water pool, spa and covered living area.  
\$1,595,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**PINE RIDGE**  
Charming older home on 1.65 acres on beautiful Mockingbird Lake. Southern exposure. Near beach. Being sold 'AS IS'.  
\$1,395,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611



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



**MERCATO - THE STRADA**  
"Capture the Extraordinary!" Over 2,200SF, 3BR with SW glimpse of the Gulf! Dining & shops outside your front door! \$1,370,000  
Barbi Lowe / Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



**THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE DOMINICA** Unsurpassed views of the Bay & Gulf. Model perfect residence. Private membership beach and on-site clubs, gated.  
\$1,349,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**PINE RIDGE**  
Private, 2.09 acres. 5BR/2.5BA main home with upgraded kitchen & pool. New 2BR/2BA guest house. Horses are allowed. \$1,295,000  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**PINE RIDGE**  
Private & secluded 1.29 acres on lake. Over 3,000 SF main residence, separate 2BR/1.5BA guest house, sold 'As Is'.  
\$1,250,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE GENEVA** Fabulous 17th floor 3BR+family room! Amazing Gulf views, private beach club, endless on-site amenities!  
\$1,250,000 | Adrienne Young & Jennifer/Dave Urness | 261-6200



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE EXCELSIOR**  
Private enclave, spectacular Gulf of Mexico view. End location, upgraded appliances. The ultimate resort lifestyle.  
\$1,249,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** Magnificent Gulf views! Enjoy wonderful penthouse living in this 3BR/3BA. Gas cooktop, wine cooler, granite.  
\$1,199,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness & Gayle Fawkes | 273-7731



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** Luxurious 3BR/3BA garden residence, private terrace with spa & walkway to pool. Exquisite upgrades. Resort-living!  
\$1,099,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**THE CROSSINGS - STONEGATE**  
Mint condition, updated 4BR+den home on .67 acre lot. Spacious, bright, large lanai with solar heated lap pool/spa.  
\$999,900 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** Magnificent water/golf view! Tastefully furnished 3BR. World-class amenities, near beach. \$989,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness & Gayle Fawkes | 273-7731



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
Sprawling 5BR/4BA+den pool home, S. exposure lakefront lot. Clubhouse, 24-hr guarded gate, 3 Har-Tru tennis courts.  
\$949,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB III**  
Island living! Condominium convenience, 3BR/3BA lives like a home. Yacht Club equity membership included. Turnkey.  
\$939,000 | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550



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



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
One-of-a-kind pool home on cul-de-sac loaded with special features. 5BR+den, 3,829 A/C SF, stone & wood floors.  
\$845,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**THE DUNES - SEA GROVE**  
Spectacular long lake view! Expansive 3BR+family room coach home. Private 2-car garage. Tropical resort amenities. \$799,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness & Adrienne Young | 273-7731



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE**  
280 Grande Way - Magnificent views over Gulf, preserve and golf! Very spacious 3BR+family room, 3BA floor plans. Membership to private Floridian Beach Club and the Plantation Club. Grande Phoenician from \$8275,000. Grande Geneva from \$900,000 | Call 239-594-1700



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** Lovely 4th floor residence in move-in condition. Beautifully appointed 3BR. Preserve, water & golf view! \$700,000 | Gayle Fawkes & Jennifer/Dave Urness | 250-6051



**THE DUNES - BARBADOS**  
Water, Water, Water! Fabulous Views! Numerous upgrades, beautifully decorated 3BR/2BA. Resort amenities, gated.  
\$689,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**THE DUNES - CAYMAN**  
Panoramic Gulf Views! Beautifully decorated 3BR/2BA. Guard-gated community offering a fantastic resort life style.  
\$659,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN**  
6941 Mill Run Circle - Sunny & spacious 4BR/3BA + den pool home on large southern exposure lot. Freshly painted, meticulously maintained.  
\$644,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
Absolutely meticulous, immaculate lakefront home has private lanai with large pool/spa. Updated kitchen & baths.  
\$630,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**EDEN ON THE BAY**  
Overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms + den, 3 full baths. Granite countertops in kitchen, heated pool/spa. Outdoor kitchen. \$599,900  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
Charming pool home, picturesque lake front cul-de-sac lot. Immaculately maintained, 3 miles to beach, clubhouse.  
\$549,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**MERCATO - THE STRADA**  
Stunning, professionally decorated 1 bedroom plus den with 1,476 A/C SF. 52' pool with clubhouse, fitness center.  
\$499,000 | David Milner | 594-9400



**AUTUMN WOODS**  
Meticulous, neutral, sunny and spacious lakefront two-story 4BR. Completely neutral colors and 2,453 A/C SF.  
\$497,959 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**THE DUNES - ANTIGUA**  
Turnkey furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1,895 A/C SF. Light and bright. Walk to the beach!  
\$489,000 | Gayle Fawkes & Jennifer/Dave Urness | 250-6051



**MARINA BAY CLUB**  
Great sunset views! Recently renovated 2BR/2BA end residence on the Bay. Tennis, swimming & boating are available.  
\$478,500 | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550



**MERCATO - THE STRADA**  
Sophisticated, brand new, elegantly furnished condominium just 1 mile from beach. Upscale shops/dining downstairs.  
\$458,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



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



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN**  
A great value in a wonderful neighborhood, 3BR +den home offers many new features. Gated, pool, tennis & clubhouse. \$447,000  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**BANYAN WOODS - RESERVE II**  
Peaceful lakefront setting, incredible 2nd floor coach home. Private elevator, upgrades, 2-car attached garage.  
\$435,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



**MARINA BAY CLUB**  
Tranquil view over pass to the Gulf! Professionally renovated with almost everything brand new! Turnkey furnished.  
\$410,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



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



**THE STRADA AT MERCATO**  
Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd, on U.S. 41. Mercato features residential, retail, Whole Foods Market, restaurants and more. Upscale contemporary living from the \$400s  
Call 239-594-9400



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**  
A beautiful home with preferred southern exposure, screened-in pool & spa. Split 3BR/2.5BA plan, many new updates.  
\$399,000 | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583



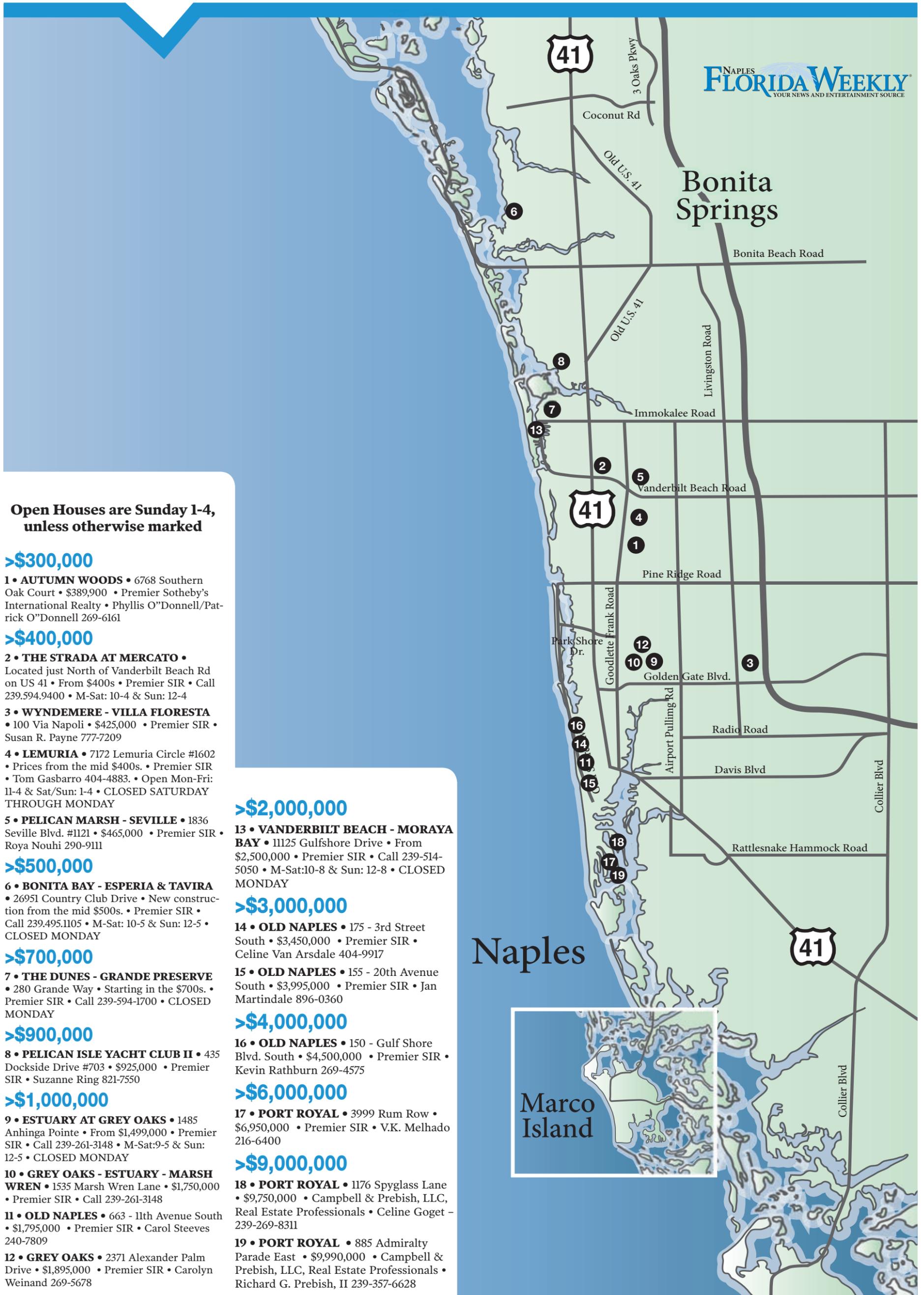
**AUTUMN WOODS** 6768 Southern Oak Ct.  
An attractively priced 3BR/2BA+den pool home. Low HOA fees, clubhouse, pool/spa, fitness ctr, tennis & gated entry. \$389,900 | Phyllis O'Donnell & Patrick O'Donnell | 269-6161



**WILSHIRE LAKES**  
Beautifully maintained Great Room 3BR+den plan, 3-car garage detached villa. Heated pool/spa, 24/7 gated community.  
\$375,000 | Patrick D. O'Connor | 293-9411

# Florida Weekly's Open Houses

NAPLES  
**FLORIDA WEEKLY**  
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE



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

**>\$300,000**

**1 • AUTUMN WOODS** • 6768 Southern Oak Court • \$389,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Phyllis O'Donnell/Patrick O'Donnell 269-6161

**>\$400,000**

**2 • THE STRADA AT MERCATO** • Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd on US 41 • From \$400s • Premier SIR • Call 239.594.9400 • M-Sat: 10-4 & Sun: 12-4

**3 • WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA** • 100 Via Napoli • \$425,000 • Premier SIR • Susan R. Payne 777-7209

**4 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • Prices from the mid \$400s. • Premier SIR • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883. • Open Mon-Fri: 11-4 & Sat/Sun: 1-4 • CLOSED SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

**5 • PELICAN MARSH - SEVILLE** • 1836 Seville Blvd. #1121 • \$465,000 • Premier SIR • Roya Nouhi 290-9111

**>\$500,000**

**6 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA & TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s. • Premier SIR • Call 239.495.1105 • M-Sat: 10-5 & Sun: 12-5 • CLOSED MONDAY

**>\$700,000**

**7 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 280 Grande Way • Starting in the \$700s. • Premier SIR • Call 239-594-1700 • CLOSED MONDAY

**>\$900,000**

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

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

**9 • ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS** • 1485 Anhinga Pointe • From \$1,499,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148 • M-Sat:9-5 & Sun: 12-5 • CLOSED MONDAY

**10 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY - MARSH WREN** • 1535 Marsh Wren Lane • \$1,750,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148

**11 • OLD NAPLES** • 663 - 11th Avenue South • \$1,795,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Steeves 240-7809

**12 • GREY OAKS** • 2371 Alexander Palm Drive • \$1,895,000 • Premier SIR • Carolyn Weinand 269-5678

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

**13 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MORAYA BAY** • 11125 Gulfshore Drive • From \$2,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-514-5050 • M-Sat:10-8 & Sun: 12-8 • CLOSED MONDAY

**>\$3,000,000**

**14 • OLD NAPLES** • 175 - 3rd Street South • \$3,450,000 • Premier SIR • Celine Van Arsdale 404-9917

**15 • OLD NAPLES** • 155 - 20th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Jan Martindale 896-0360

**>\$4,000,000**

**16 • OLD NAPLES** • 150 - Gulf Shore Blvd. South • \$4,500,000 • Premier SIR • Kevin Rathburn 269-4575

**>\$6,000,000**

**17 • PORT ROYAL** • 3999 Rum Row • \$6,950,000 • Premier SIR • V.K. Melhado 216-6400

**>\$9,000,000**

**18 • PORT ROYAL** • 1176 Spyglass Lane • \$9,750,000 • Campbell & Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals • Celine Goget - 239-269-8311

**19 • PORT ROYAL** • 885 Admiralty Parade East • \$9,990,000 • Campbell & Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals • Richard G. Prebish, II 239-357-6628

Naples

Marco Island



**PELICAN BAY - CAP FERRAT**  
An extraordinary Penthouse with panoramic Gulf views! An interior of perfection plus terraces encompassing 6,800SF. \$5,490,000  
Barbi Lowe & Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL ESTATES** Unsurpassed lake/fairway views. Soaring ceilings & Saturnia marble floors, granite, fireplace, wet bar, pool, spa.  
\$2,895,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL ESTATES** Southern exposure, estate size lot. 2-story 4BR/4.5BA + family room home opens to 4,000 SF of outdoor living space. \$2,325,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY**  
Unbelievably striking Tuscan-style villa! Every imaginable update from the new roof to the top-of-the-line kitchen.  
\$1,999,900 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL ESTATES** Pool, spa, and waterfall on quiet preserve. Lovely main home, 2-story 5 room cabana. Large outdoor living area. \$1,899,900  
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



**PELICAN MARSH - TERRABELLA**  
Large, private lake-front property. Separate guest cabana, 4BR+den, open-air courtyard, pool, spa and 3-car garage. \$1,825,000  
Rod Soars/Trish Lowe Soars | 290-2448



**PELICAN MARSH - MARSH LINKS**  
Amazingly priced 4BR/6.5BA estate home. Gated community, screened lanai with infinity edge pool/spa & 4-car garage. \$1,790,000  
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN BAY - MONTENERO**  
Panoramic views of Gulf & natural preserve. Generous 3,400 SF of living area. Well-appointed building, beach tram.  
\$1,695,000 | Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161



**PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL**  
Understated elegance, Gulf & nature views! Luxury tower residence, 9' ceilings, SW exposure. Private beach club.  
\$1,425,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



**PELICAN MARSH - ARBORS**  
A spectacular home at the end of a cul-de-sac with a 180 degree view of the signature 5th hole. Custom features.  
\$1,425,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170



**PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY**  
Courtyard home has a separate guest cabana with full bath and main house with flexible plan. Heated pool, spa.  
\$1,399,999 | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



**PELICAN MARSH - MUIRFIELD**  
Expansive and serene SW lake views! Impeccably maintained and updated 4BR/3BA+den home. Family room opens to pool. \$1,225,000  
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



**PELICAN BAY - L'AMBIANCE**  
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**PELICAN BAY - ST. MARISSA**  
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**PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE**  
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Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



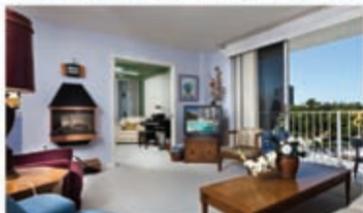
**PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE**  
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**PELICAN BAY - GLENCOVE**  
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**ST. RAPHAEL** 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 - Luxury 3BR/3.5BA + den tower residence has a spacious single-family home feeling plus spectacular high-rise views. \$1,895,000  
#901 - Spectacular sunsets on the Gulf. Ninth floor luxury high-rise, 2,500 SF under air & custom features throughout. \$1,595,000  
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**GLENVIEW** 100 Glenview Place #PH3 - Welcoming beautiful Gulf/city views. 3BR/3BA Penthouse. Lifetime health care component, 24-hour security & more!  
\$1,365,000 | Marlene Suarez/V.K. Melhado | 290-0585

**GROSVENOR** 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1206 - Outstanding Gulf views, spacious 3BR/3BA condominium, over 2,500 SF living area. Updated building, beach access. \$879,000 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231

**CRESCENT** 8410 Abbington Circle #A16 - Wrapped with beautiful French doors, this is a very welcoming 3BR/3BA + family room. Updated kitchen, 2-car garage. \$875,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126

**MARBELLA** 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 - Wonderful Gulf views from this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath with approx. 2,000 total SF. Full service building.  
\$849,500 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

**VILLAS OF PELICAN BAY** 561 Gulf Park Drive #4 - Upgraded 2-story attached villa. Main level master, 2nd floor master overlooks golf. Owner financing available. \$799,000 | Kathy Morris | 777-8654

**GROSVENOR** 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #302 - Rare direct 3BR/3BA front residence with western Gulf views. In perfect condition. Pool, fitness room, beach tram. \$799,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**ST. MARISSA** 6573 Marissa Loop #2003 - Breathtaking unobstructive Gulf views! Completely renovated, professionally furnished. Private beach & tennis clubs. \$725,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731

**POINTE** 1 665 Via Mezner #204 - Beautifully maintained 1st floor residence with delightful interior. Private patio. Quality furnishings included. \$695,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

**ST. TROPEZ** 5501 Heron Point Drive #602 - Spectacular Gulf view by day, sunsets and skyline at night! Beautifully remodeled 2BR+den condominium. Beach club. \$650,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

**CRESCENT** 8472 Abbington Circle #2021 - Top floor 3BR plus family room, 2.5BA coach home, private elevator, 2-car garage. Private beach access, tennis. \$645,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007

**ST. TROPEZ** 5501 Heron Point Drive #504 - Panoramic Gulf/Clam Pass views! Spacious corner, 2BR+den with 1,420 A/C SF. Granite kitchen & steps to beach tram! \$622,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552

**CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #901 - Panoramic Gulf, golf course, lake & city light views! End residence with southern exposure, walk to tennis & beach. \$599,000 | Mary Catherine White | 287-2818

**CALAIS** 7016 Pelican Bay Blvd. #102 - Not one element has been missed in this 1st floor condominium! Lives like a villa with fairway views, beach tram. \$585,000 | Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

**GROSVENOR** 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #202 - This 2,500+ A/C SF residence occupies the West/Northwest corner. Two master suites + 3rd BR/den. Large balcony. \$575,000 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

**MARBELLA** 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #204 - Gorgeous 2BR+den with mangrove views. Near extensive health care opportunities, physician's office, 3 dining areas. \$545,000 | Jeannie McGearty | 248-4333

**ST. THOMAS** 6131 Pelican Bay Blvd. #6 - Picturesque and private 3BR+den end residence. Natural lake/preserve views, many new features. Beach tram & tennis. \$545,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678

**ST. NICOLE** 5550 Heron Point Drive #1702 - A great buy & gorgeous view over Gulf & Bay! Priced to sell. 2BR/2BAs, private beach club, tennis, golf. Turnkey. \$515,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**CHATEAUMERE** 6040 Pelican Bay Blvd. N. #401 - Beautiful 4th floor 3BR/3BA end residence. Lake, golf/Gulf views. Golf course (membership required), beach access. \$499,900 | Sue Black/Kristin Mikler | 250-5611

**DORCHESTER** 6075 Pelican Bay Blvd. #206 - Open and spacious 3BR/3BA with tranquil preserve and landscaped views from the 3 lanais. Walk to private beach. \$485,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**CHATEAUMERE** 6060 Pelican Bay Blvd. #203 - Gorgeous unobstructed lake/golf views! Spacious 2BR/2.5BA, only 20 residences. Pools, walk to tennis, beach tram. \$435,262 | Heidi Deen | 370-5388

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**MUIRFIELD** 8755 Muirfield Drive - Majestic western lake & golf course views! Former model 4BR/3.5BA home. Screened area, heated pool/spa. Near beach! \$1,425,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

**IVY POINTE** 1838 Ivy Pointe Court - Impeccable expanded courtyard home with preferred S exposure. Beautiful lakefront setting. Pool and guest cabana. \$815,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678

**ISLAND COVE** 2271 Island Cove Circle - Elegant 2BR/2.5BA with lake views, privacy, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishings and extended lanai. \$575,000 | Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161

**SEVILLE** 1836 Seville Blvd. #1121 - Totally renovated with over 2,400 sq. ft., upgraded 3BR/3BA + den, private elevator. Steps from pool & clubhouse. \$465,000 | Roya Noughi | 290-9111 **OPEN SUN 1-4**

**VENTURA** 8816 Ventura Way - Expansive great room & kitchen. "Spinnaker" floor plan, 3 BR plus loft/den, lanai with pool. Attached 2-car garage. \$399,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

**CLERMONT** 1560 Clermont Drive #202 - Open, colorful tree-top 3BR/2BA corner coach home. New features, garden views. Tennis, golf membership available. \$389,900 | Tess McCarthy/Tom McCarthy | 207-0118

**CLERMONT** 1575 Clermont Drive #202 - Sophisticated elegance in an intimate gated enclave of coach homes. Steps from community center. Attached garage. \$349,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552

**RAVENNA** 2433 Ravenna Blvd. #101 - Breathtaking lake & golf course views, 2BR+den carriage home. Walk to pool & fitness/tennis center. One-car garage. \$315,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**ARIELLE** 2205 Arielle Drive #1301 - Long lake views & sunsets from this 3BR plus den, 2,661 total SF upstairs corner residence with 2-car garage. \$310,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1-7, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

## ART TO LAST A CENTURY



PHOTO BY BRIAN TIETZ



PHOTO BY JANET CENTURY

TOP: The artist sits in the walk-in-closet-sized booth where he sandblasts his creations.

ABOVE: Lucas Century engraves names on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in 1982.

### SANIBEL ARTIST'S WORK ENGRAVED IN HISTORY

BY DREW STERWALD

Special to Florida Weekly

TAKING A BREAK FROM ENGRAVING NAMES ON THE GRANITE wall of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C., Lucas Century flew to Miami in 1983, intending to kick back for a week in the Keys. He didn't get very far. On his first day in Florida, someone stole his rental car.

Even people less intuitively inclined than Century might interpret that as a sign.

A friend suggested he try Sanibel Island instead, so he rented another car and drove across the state with a tent to camp out and explore the islands. He

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### INSIDE



#### Artists among us

Meet jazzman Stuart Shelton. C3 ►



#### Classic Chamber

Seven performances are in store for the 17th season of Classic Chamber Concerts. C11 ►



#### Florida Weekly cuisine

Fabulous Pita delivers just what the name promises. C27 ►



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Estuary at Grey Oaks	261-3148
The Strada at Mercato	594-9400
The Village	261-6161
The Gallery	659-0099
Old Naples	434-2424
North Naples	594-9494
The Promenade	948-4000
Fifth Avenue	434-8770
Marco Island	642-2222
Rentals	262-4242

### Sixth season for Gulfshore Playhouse will open with a world premiere

Gulfshore Playhouse presents a diverse lineup of lively productions for its Sensational Sixth Season in 2011-12.

The world premiere of **"Handle with Care,"** Oct. 28-Nov. 20 (preview Oct. 27), opens the season. Jason Odell Williams' play is the story of Ayelet, an Israeli girl who is dragged by her grandmother on a road trip to America in search of a dream. Despite a botched DHL delivery, an unexpected blizzard and an ill-equipped translator who is not really cut out for the job, the clues her grandmother deftly leaves behind eventually lead Ayelet to find what she didn't even know she was looking for: her destiny.

The playwright and his wife, Charlotte Cohn, will star in the Gulfshore Playhouse production. Three of Mr. Williams' plays

were produced in New York last season. Ms. Cohn, a former lieutenant in the Israeli army, won an Ovation Award for her performance in Baz Luhrmann's production of "La Boheme" on Broadway.

David Mamet's 2009-2010 Broadway hit about a racially charged lawsuit, **"Race,"** will play Jan. 27-Feb. 12, 2012 (preview Jan. 26). Three attorneys, two black and one white, are offered a chance to defend a white man charged with a crime against a black woman. The plot unfolds as the lawyers and defendant grapple with the evidence of the case and their own feelings. A true case of "He said, she said," "Race" makes audiences question what they thought, what they heard and what they think they know.

Ken Ludwig's hilarious romp, **"A Fox on**

**the Fairway"** pulls the rug out from underneath the stuffy denizens of a private country club. Filled with mistaken identities, slamming doors and over-the-top romantic shenanigans, the playwright's brand new tribute to the great English farces of the 1930s and 1940s runs at The Norris Center March 2-18, 2012 (preview March 1).

For the fourth and final show of 2011-12, Gulfshore Playhouse will present Tennessee Williams' **"A Streetcar Named Desire,"** playing April 6-27, 2012 (preview April 5). Next year marks the 65th anniversary of the Pulitzer Prize-winning classic that follows Blanche DuBois on a desperate prowl for someplace in the world to call her own.

Three- and four-show season subscriptions, as well as single tickets, are on sale now.

For more information, call 261-7529 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org). ■



# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Standing knee-deep in truth



In financial guru Suze Orman's new book, "The Money Class," she invites readers to "stand in your truth." She means about money — about debt, about overspending, about the financial choices rooted in denial that got so many people in trouble — but I think what she says has broader implications. When it comes to relationships, many of us refuse to stand in our truth.

My friend Lindsay knew Pablo for some time — they worked in the same restaurant, in fact — before they first hooked up. While she wrote orders for veal piccata and mussels marinara, he bused plates and wiped tables clean with a flick of his wrist. They chatted in the kitchen between orders, and once she tossed a playful wink in his direction.

One night they shared a cigarette outside the back door while the city lights cast an orange glow overhead. Pablo reached out and touched her hair. "Muy guapa," he said.

After their shift ended, they took the subway back to her apartment. In the morning he sent her a text from the train, thanking her for the night. A series of lusty rendezvous followed, steady sex even if the relationship wasn't. They met mostly on his timeline, without much

romantic overture.

Lindsay eventually found a job in another state, an administrative position that took her out of the business of waiting tables, and in the loneliness and fear and unexpected regret that comes just before a move she pushed Pablo to come over. He met her insistence with silence. No texts, no phone calls. Angry and drinking on the eve of her departure, Lindsay fired off an irate message.

"I can't believe you'd do this to me," she said. "Just before I leave."

In the morning, Pablo sent a message back.

"We're just friends," he said, the relationship equivalent of "I don't owe you a thing."

Which he didn't. When it comes to romance, we know when things are on the relationship track by our partner's actions. The way they call to ask about our day; the way they take us out on Friday night, not just for drinks but the whole deal: dinner and a movie. They demonstrate that they value our time in bed and out. These are the hallmarks of a steady relationship, and without them the experience derails quickly, plunging headlong into the nether world of untethered hooking up.

A good friend, Brandon, recently

spelled this out for a new girl. Brandon is in the Army and set to deploy in just a few weeks. He met his love interest on base and they've been hooking up regularly, coasting along in the way of these things. He meets her at her place

"We're just friends," he said, the relationship equivalent of "I don't owe you a thing..."



most nights, after the day's training is through. They get straight to business. No dinner, no quality time. Finally after a few weeks of this she sat him down.

"Where's this going?" she said.

He looked her straight in the eyes and spoke in his country baritone.

"To the end of the month," he said.

Truth is like that: it piles up quick. Before we know it, we're standing knee-deep. Better to own our truth, like Suze Orman says, than to slog through a terrain of denial. ■

### See Spot.



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# ARTISTS AMONG US

## Stuart Shelton, musician

**>>What is your instrument of choice?**  
Piano.

**>>Describe your musical style.**

Jazz standards, traditional through bop, cool and progressive styles.

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

When I was in second grade, I started studying music on the trumpet.

**>>What did you want to be when you were growing up?**

A carpenter or a musician.

**>>How long have you been a musician?**

Professionally since age 15. I started playing trumpet in a big band, then eventually switched over to piano in that band.

**>>Where can we see you perform?**

Currently I am performing on piano with trumpeter, Bob Zottola, at New York Pizza & Pasta, at the corner of Immokalee and U.S. 41 on Monday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Also, we're at Naples Flat Bread every other Sunday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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

I was born and raised in Rye, N.H.

**>>What inspires you?**

Good music, particularly classical and jazz.

**>>What is your workspace like?**

I work at home where I have a recording studio and office. I am proud of my recording studio and have invested in equipment that is state-of-the-art. I have converted four rooms of my home to recording spaces being able to accommodate many musicians simultaneously. I also have a grand piano.

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

During season I am a full-time musician, working five to seven gigs a week. I am always working in my studio for other musicians — producing CD's, arranging music and many other related facets of music production.

**>>How do you feel your music contributes to our community?**

Jazz is one of the very few art forms that originated in the United States. I feel that performing authentic jazz out in the community is a way of carrying this torch and keeping this art form alive. Unfortunately, the meaning of the term "jazz" has been used by the corporate music world in such a way as to dilute its true meaning, which is a spontaneous musical language between the musicians themselves or between the musician and the listener. It is this spontaneity that makes the essence of jazz so unique.

**>>How do you use technology in your work?**

You name it, I've got it. Technology



has allowed many aspects of studying, performing and recording music possible in very efficient ways, from scoring music — making arrangements on the spot for singers — to using an iPad on the gig to read music. One thing I do steer away from (so far) is using pre-recorded tracks. This has caused a huge displacement of real musicians working and has been a bone of contention for the working musician.

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

I like golf and boating, but have been so busy with music I haven't had much time for them over the past few years.

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

Jerry Bergonzi, a magnificent jazz musician based in Boston. It was a true honor to have studied with him. Before that, I studied for a B.S. in music education in Plymouth State College and a minor in business administration. In my freshman year, a teacher talked me into studying classical piano. My ongoing instrument was trumpet. I double-majored in both instruments in classical music. Jazz, for the most part, was self-taught.

**>>Which entertainer would you most like to meet and what would you ask him?**

Bill Evans — to learn about his approach to jazz, concepts, ideas he developed, his roots.

**>>Website:**

[www.sheltonstudios.com](http://www.sheltonstudios.com) ■

— *Artists Among Us* is provided by the United Arts Council of Collier County. The council promotes all the arts in Collier County and provides education in the arts for at-risk students. For more information and a calendar of arts and cultural events, call 263-8242 or visit [www.CollierArts.com](http://www.CollierArts.com).

## Naples Philharmonic Orchestra concert honors memory of 9/11 victims

The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "In Remembrance: A Concert to Honor the Victims of the 9/11 Attacks" at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.

The orchestra, led by James Cochran, will be joined by the Philharmonic Center Chorale and Youth Chorale as well as the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers, led by Jeff Faux. Soprano Michele Byrd, mezzo-soprano Leah Summers, tenor Robert Beane and Douglas Renfroe, bass, will also be featured.

This stirring concert event honors the victims of the 9/11 attacks on the 10th anniversary of that tragic day. The program features Mozart's brilliant and haunting "Requiem," his final composition, and such patriotic favorites as "America the

Beautiful," "Salute to the Armed Forces" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The Philharmonic Youth Chorale will be featured on "We Will Stand as Strong Tall Towers," written and dedicated to the memory of the attacks.

Tickets to "In Remembrance: A Concert to Honor the Victims of the 9/11 Attacks," start at \$30 for adults and \$15 for students. For more information or to order tickets, contact customer service at 597-1900 or toll-free at (800) 597-1900 or visit [TheP-hil.org](http://TheP-hil.org). The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is at 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples. The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra is sponsored in part by the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs and the Florida Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts. ■

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# ARTIST

From page 1

was hanging out at the Crow's Nest bar at Captiva's Tween Waters Inn when he met a woman by chance on the dance floor. Another sign?

He later married her.

At a crossroads in his young career, the then-27-year-old craftsman fell in love with a woman and an island during a brief vacation that's turned into half a lifetime. Within two years, he bought a house and began to live the artist's life on a lush little island preserved by like-minded nature-loving residents.

Many people look for signs from the universe, but not everyone is open enough to find them or bold enough to follow them.

"That's how my brain chooses to operate," Century says. "Signs float up to the surface. You see how they fit together in your life. Serendipity is comforting to me."

Now 56, an established artist and an island fixture for half of his life, Century could say he knows a lot about surfaces as well as signs: He specializes in engraving them.

Using a process he pioneered on the Vietnam memorial in the early 1980s and has refined in the years since, Century etches artwork into glass, ceramic tile, stone and other materials. His work can be seen in four buildings at Florida Gulf Coast University – the largest presence of a single artist on campus.

His latest addition, "Water Symphony," is a 10-by-30-foot mural adorning the donor wall in the building that houses the Bower School of Music. Commissioned by the FGCU Foundation, the mural consists of 75 2-by-2-foot ivory ceramic tiles engraved with black swirling patterns. Like much of his work, it reflects the imagery of his beloved island.

"It was inspired by patterns in low tidal areas, the ripples left by the incoming and outgoing water," he says. "The intersecting ripples have a marvelous flow. It's something I watch during my evening walks on the beach."

"Water Symphony," which took a month and some serious adhesive to install, strikes a dramatic chord over the entrance to the U. Tobe Recital Hall. Visitors get their first glimpse through the two-story glass façade before they even enter the building.

"Luc Century's discipline-specific recognition walls add a refinement and process appropriate to a university," says Judie Cassidy, the FGCU senior director of advancement who has worked with Century on his university art. "His creations are capable of standing on their own as works of art. In the conceptual process, he encourages donor involvement and blends their ideas with his own. The resulting installations are cerebral, precise and spectacular."

Century's work ensures he will have a presence on the FGCU campus for generations. When it came to his own college education, though, he never really settled in at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. He tried a number of disciplines – not including art – before working toward a business degree he didn't finish. In fact, he never studied art formally and collaborates with other artists when his work requires illustrations, such as the Archimedes mural in the FGCU Holmes Hall lobby.

"I'm all self-taught," he says.

The teaching began during his Cleveland Heights adolescence. A couple of neighborhood friends owned cameras and had their own darkrooms. Century picked up a camera and was drawn to photographing patterns he saw around him – the bark on a tree, the ripples of



PHOTO BY JANET CENTURY



PHOTO BY BRIAN TIETZ

**ABOVE:** Century developed a technique for mass-engraving that he used on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

**LEFT:** Leonardo da Vinci's "Vitruvian Man" inspired Century's drawing and sketches in FGCU's Whitaker Hall.

moving water.

A sign perhaps?

"When you're young, you're attracted to things you most enjoy but often move away from," he says. "I'm living a vision I had in high school with the camera."

Century's attraction to etching blossomed around the same time, when he got a job engraving people's names on snow skis at a resort shop.

Still, the two threads of inspiration did not begin to intertwine until years later. On summer break and pondering what to do after college, Century washed windows to earn money. An epiphany struck one day as he pulled a squeegee across a pane and saw his face reflected in the glass: He should try to transfer graphic images to glass.

Four years of experiments with acid etching and other techniques produced a photographic process for creating stencils that could be used in sandblast engraving.

About the same time, Century heard about the Vietnam wall project and contacted Maya Lin, the 21-year-old architecture wunderkind chosen to design the \$9-million memorial. Once again, destiny seemingly stepped in. The project manager told Century they had given up on being able to engrave 58,000 names in time and on budget for the planned November 1982 dedication.

Century could, and did. "No one had done any amount of engraving like that before," he says. "We ended up doing it on time for \$275,000."

The job and its scale presented a number of challenges, including humidity, high temperatures, sunlight heating the granite and inconsistencies in the material. "It was like fighting my own war."

Naturally contemplative and soft-spoken, the artist could see firsthand the memorial's impact on family mem-

bers who came to find their loved ones' names. One day, the widow of a soldier who turned out to be the first casualty of the war stood over Century's shoulder and watched him engrave her husband's name on Line 78, Panel 1E: Capt. Harry Cramer.

"The power behind the wall is amazing," Century says softly.

Working on the wall helped Century buy his piece of Sanibel paradise at an age when few men have the wisdom or wherewithal to consider the bigger picture.

"He's wide open," says retired businessman Will Schlosser, an islander for more than three decades. "I've known Luc ever since he came to Sanibel. He's got both feet on the ground for sure."

Schlosser sponsored significant Century works at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. But the artist's hand and heart can be seen all over Sanibel in pieces large and small, in a line of commercial wildlife engravings and in community minded projects. Recently, he fabricated a solar-powered Eternal Light sculpture symbolizing unity that shines on the shared grounds of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ and Bat Yam Temple of the Islands.

"I would call him an island treasure," say Al Hanser, a congregation member and longtime friend whose family donated the Eternal Light. "Luc is just basically a part of the fabric of Sanibel and Captiva. There's not a charity on the island where he doesn't donate a work of art. He's very generous with his time."

Sanibel and Captiva attract artists and environmentalists who share a common, utopian dream inspired by preservationist and local legend J.N. "Ding" Darling, Century believes.

His own home? Not one of the infamous island McMansions of the 1990s, but a modest two-bedroom cottage on the lighthouse end of Sanibel that dates to 1959. The office bursts at the seams with shelves of glass goblets, vases and bowls destined for engraving. Out back, a palm- and fern-fringed yard is dotted with beds of aromatic rosemary and oregano shrubs. But Century sniffs the air and picks out a sweet, hay-like scent.

"Cat's claw," he says. "I love that smell. It's so great to work at the homestead with the garden at the doorstep. It's a transition that's soft between the house and the hard, gritty atmosphere in the studio."

A separate shed houses the make-shift plywood sandblasting booth where he dons a protective suit and a hand-fashioned air-conditioned hood to protect him from the floating grit the process stirs up. A thin film of sandy dust coats every surface in the walk-in-closet-sized booth where Century blasts sand and compressed air through a nozzle to abrade the surface of whatever he's engraving – glass, stone, ceramic tiles.

Here were engraved the glass "Tourbillion" disk that hangs overhead in FGCU's Academic Building 7 lobby as well as the tiles of the Bower mural. Fitting for a man named Century, he invokes time to explain his love for engraving.

"It's erosion, the sands of time," he says. "It's what weather would do, but it's sped up. That's very empowering."

—Reprinted from the summer 2011 issue of FGCU's Pinnacle magazine. For more information, visit [www.fgcu-pinnacle.com](http://www.fgcu-pinnacle.com).

## in the know

- >> **Lucas Century**
- >> **Born:** June 23, 1955, Newark, N.J.
- >> **Family:** Wife Dee; greyhound Gracie
- >> **Home:** Sanibel
- >> **FGCU connection:** Five murals and sculptures on campus
- >> **Claim to fame:** Created process used to engrave names on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C.
- >> **Last book read:** "Spontaneous Evolution: Our Positive Future and How to Get There from Here" by Bruce H. Lipton and Steve Bhaerman
- >> **Favorite Sanibel beach:** Lighthouse Beach
- >> **Hidden talent:** "I can wiggle my nose."



# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## Theater

■ **'S Wonderful** - At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, Sept. 1-Oct. 1. 278-4422 or [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com).

## Thursday, Sept. 1

■ **Derby Party** - Southwest Florida's only women's flat track roller derby team members will greet the public at Hurricane Grill and wings at 8 p.m. Roller derby merchandise and discounted presale tickets to the Sept. 25 home game will be available. 8017 Plaza Del Lago Dr., Estero.

■ **Live Tunes** - Little Eddie and the Fast Fingers take the stage from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 431-7928.

## Friday, Sept. 2

■ **Art Reception** - An opening reception for "The Photography of Lea Taliercio" runs from 6-8 p.m. at West Elm in Coconut Point. RSVP to 498-7847 or [www.westelm.com](http://www.westelm.com).

■ **Art Walk** - Art Walk takes place from 6-10 p.m. in downtown Fort Myers. Enjoy art, music, dining and shopping in the River District.

## Saturday, Sept. 3

■ **Brain Walk/Run** - The Naples Pilot Foundation/John Clay 5K 2-Mile Brian Power Walk and Kids Run start at 7:30 a.m. at Lowdermilk Park. Proceeds benefit service projects promoting awareness of brain injuries and brain-related disorders. 289-8268.

■ **Chorale Auditions** - The Philharmonic Youth Chorale hosts auditions for youths ages 7-17. Come prepared to sing a song that showcases your vocal talents. [jlawfer@thephil.org](mailto:jlawfer@thephil.org) or 254-2642.

■ **Sing It!** - Flamingo Island Flea Market in Bonita Springs offers karaoke at Bahama Momma's Tiki Bar every Saturday from noon-4 p.m. 948-7799 or [www.flamingoisland.com](http://www.flamingoisland.com).

■ **Weekend Concerts** - Gulf Coast Town Center offers its free Weekend Concert Series in Market Plaza from 8-10 p.m. Tonight: Blues and Motown by The Chicago Mob. 267-0783 or [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

[gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

## Sunday, Sept. 4

■ **Indie Art** - Friends of Friends meets from 7-8 p.m. at Cool Hand Luc's to promote independent music, art and events in SWFL. 2040 Collier Ave. #B, Fort Myers. 791-8666 or [www.coolhandluc.com](http://www.coolhandluc.com).

## Monday, Sept. 5

■ **Film Night** - It's TGIM for the Fort Myers Film Festival at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Learn how films are selected for the event and intellectualize with the indie film community and host Eric Raddatz. 810-6323.

■ **Art Gathering** - Estero Art League members meet from 9 a.m.-noon every Monday at the Estero Community Center, 9200 Corkscrew Palms Blvd. [www.esteroartleague.com](http://www.esteroartleague.com).

## Tuesday, Sept. 6

■ **Motown Tunes** - Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a Motown evening with Omar Baker from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 431-7928.

## Wednesday, Sept. 7

■ **Pet Party** - "Cupcakes and Pupcakes" is set for 6-7 p.m. at Sabal Palm Animal Hospital, 8595 Collier Blvd., Ste 110. 417-8338 or [www.sabalpalmanimalhospital.com](http://www.sabalpalmanimalhospital.com).

■ **Open Mic** - Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts an open mic/singer/songwriter night from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 431-7928.

■ **Kids Crafts** - Fun activities for kids ages toddler-12 are offered from 10 a.m.-noon every Wednesday at Playland at Miromar Outlets. [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

■ **Story Hour** - A Children's Story Time runs from noon-1 p.m. every Wednesday in September at in the Children's Section at Book Warehouse in Miromar Outlets. [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

## Upcoming events

■ **Fashion Event** - Marissa Collections hosts Fashion's Night Out Sept. 8.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre opens its 19th season with the musical celebration of the Gershwin Brothers, "S Wonderful," playing through Oct. 1. Enjoy a season opener special with tickets priced at \$39 for dinner and the show. 278-4422 or [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com).

1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or [www.marisacollections.com](http://www.marisacollections.com).

■ **Trunk Show** - Marissa Collections hosts an Alexis Bittar Jewelry Trunk Show Sept. 8-9. 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or [www.marisacollections.com](http://www.marisacollections.com).

■ **Foreign Films** - The South County Regional Library presents "Alamar (To the Sea)" at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 as part of its foreign film series. 21100 Three Oaks Parkway. 533-4440 or 533-4415.

■ **FGCU Fundraiser** - Dollars for FGCU Scholars runs from 6:30-9 p.m. Sept. 10 at Beacon Bowl, 5400 Tamiami Trail N. Join the FGCU Alumni Association for a night of glow bowling to benefit student scholarships. Enjoy fun, food, a silent auction and contest prizes. [alumnirelations@fgcu.edu](mailto:alumnirelations@fgcu.edu) or [www.fgcu.edu/alumni](http://www.fgcu.edu/alumni).

■ **Play Auditions** - Auditions for The Naples Players mystery "Sherlock Homes, The Final Adventure" start at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at The Sugden Community Theatre. Rehearsals begin Oct. 10 for the Nov. 22-Dec. 17 show. Perusal scripts are available with a \$20 deposit at the box office, 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990, ext. 10.

■ **Ski Show** - Water ski shows by the Southern Extreme Water-Ski Team resume Sept. 11 on the lake at Miromar Outlets. Shows start at 4 p.m. every Sunday. [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

■ **9-11 Service** - Marco Presbyterian Church's 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services on Sept. 11 focus on the 10th anniversary of 9/11. The Rev. William Lyle's message is "Why Did God Allow 9/11?" 875 West Elkcam Cir. 394-8186 or go to [marcochurch.com](http://marcochurch.com).

■ **9/11 Concert** - The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "In Remembrance: A Concert to Honor the Victims of the 9/11 Attacks" at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 4 p.m. Sept. 11. \$30 for adults, \$15 for students. 597-1900 or [www.ThePhil.org](http://www.ThePhil.org).

■ **Fall Film Series** - "Mao's Last Dancer" (Australia, 2009) airs at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at the South Regional Library, 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542; 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr., 593-0177; and 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave., 263-7768.

■ **Book Resources** - "Online Resources for Book Discussions" starts at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0177.

■ **Estero Pageant** - The Miss Estero Pageant runs from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the fountain near Bloomingdale's at Miromar Outlets. Talented young ladies vie for a spot to compete for Miss Florida U.S. International. 822-4661.

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# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

■ **Fun Run** - The Kleist Health Education Center at Florida Gulf Coast University puts on a 5K Fun Walk/Run event on campus from 8-10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 to help raise funds for future programming and transportation for school students in the Southwest Florida community. Early registration begins Aug. 28. [www.fgcu.edu/khec/events.asp](http://www.fgcu.edu/khec/events.asp) or 590-7459.

■ **Chamber Music** - The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra Chamber Ensemble presents "S' Wonderful," the first program in the season's Chamber Series, with performances at 3 p.m. Sept. 18 and 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. \$34 for adults, \$14 for students. 597-1900 or [www.ThePhil.org](http://www.ThePhil.org).

■ **Pups 'n' Books** - Read to a dog or just pet one at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. Register at 593-0870.

■ **SummerJazz** - The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club presents Blue Dice from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 24 on the lawn overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. 261-2222 or [www.naplesbeachhotel.com](http://www.naplesbeachhotel.com).

■ **Classical Tunes** - The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs "All-Time Top-10 Classics," a hit parade of the most popular classical music ever written, at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.ThePhil.org](http://www.ThePhil.org).

■ **Painting classes** - The new Samaniego Gallery and Studio is starting summer painting and drawing lessons. Mediums are oils, acrylics, mixed media and charcoal. Register at any time for a renewable four-week period. All levels, adults and children 12 and older. 431-7040 or 438-6768.

■ **Magic Show** - "Magic, Magic, Magic!" starts at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the South Regional Library, 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. Florida magician Cesar Domico presents his family show in English and Spanish. Register at [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

— *Submit calendar listings and photos to [events@floridaweekly.com](mailto:events@floridaweekly.com). E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of flyers.*



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## SAVE THE DATE

### Guys will set sail for Make-A-Wish

A manly afternoon of cigars, beer, Shula's steaks and steel drums aboard the Naples Princess will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

Tickets are \$125. RSVP to Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474 or lcolantonio@sflawish.org.

### Hispanic business council plans gala

The Council for Hispanic Business Professionals will hold its third annual gala on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Kensington Golf & Country Club.

School on Wheels, an outreach of Guadalupe Society Services/Catholic Charities, has been chosen as the beneficiary of this year's event. School on Wheels helps migrant women in Immokalee learn basic English skills.

All are invited to enjoy the evening of Hispanic-style food and entertainment. For information about tickets and sponsorships, e-mail events@CHBPnaples.org or visit [www.CHBPnaples.org](http://www.CHBPnaples.org).

### 10th annual tasting coming up for CAN

Women Supporting Women holds its 10th annual wine tasting to benefit the Cancer Alliance of Naples from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Handsome Harry's. Alice Carlson, a founding member of Women Supporting Women and chair of the event, has chosen Audrey Hepburn's quote, "I believe in pink ... I believe in miracles," as the evening's theme.

Tickets are \$75 in advance, \$85 at the door. To purchase a ticket or donate an auction items, e-mail Ms. Carlson at [womensupportingwomen.naples@gmail.com](mailto:womensupportingwomen.naples@gmail.com). For more information about CAN, call 436-4763 or visit [www.cancerallianceofnaples.com](http://www.cancerallianceofnaples.com).

### On your mark, get set, sprint

The second annual Stiletto Sprint to benefit the Garden of Hope and Courage and Susan G. Komen for the Cure-Southwest Florida takes off at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, along 500 yards of Fifth Avenue South. Runners, walkers and all styles of footwear are welcome, but only those in heels at least 2 inches high will qualify for the first-place prize.

Registration is \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids younger than 15. Participants who raise \$50 for the cause will receive a Stiletto Sprint T-shirt, and those who raise \$250 will be invited to the VIP cool-down party at Café & Bar Lurcat.

Sign up in advance at [www.komenswfl.org](http://www.komenswfl.org) or beginning at 5 p.m. on the day of sprint.

For more information, call 498-0016 or 434-6697.

### Mental health association plans Halloween cruise

The Mental Health Association of SWF presents "Bone Voyage," a Halloween-inspired high-seas adventure aboard the Naples Princess, on Friday, Oct. 28. The ship sets sail at 5 p.m. and returns to the dock at 7:30 p.m. Costumes are encouraged but not required.

Cost is \$50 per person. Guests will enjoy a welcome glass of champagne, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment. A cash bar will also be available.

For reservations or more information, contact Brian Follweiler at 261-5405 or [bfollweiler@mhaswf.org](mailto:bfollweiler@mhaswf.org).

### 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.

Tickets are \$475 per person. Proceeds will help create 64 Smart Rooms at the NCH North Naples hospital.

For tickets or more information, call Cynthia Bennett at the NCH Healthcare Foundation, 436-4511, or e-mail [foundation@nchmd.org](mailto:foundation@nchmd.org).

### Place your bets on library casino night

The Friends of the Library of Collier County will hold the third annual "Red, White & Roulette" casino night Friday, Nov. 4, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

Last year's casino night earned the Florida Library Association's Outstanding Program of the Year Award. For 2011, the Friends of the Library have "upped the ante" and promise a Las Vegas-style night of dancing to The Blue Tones and taking a chance with full casino gaming and professional croupiers.

Tickets are \$75 per person. A cash bar will be available.

For tickets or more information, call 262-8135 or visit [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org).

### Step out and dance for Sunlight Home

Sunlight Home for expectant women and teens invites everyone to put on their dancing shoes for an evening with Cahlua & Cream on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

Tickets are \$60 per person. Proceeds will benefit mothers and babies at Sunlight Home, where they are empowered to overcome poverty, abuse and homelessness through education, training and spiritual growth.

For more information, call Linda Hale at 352-0251 or e-mail [Linda\\_lee\\_hale@yahoo.com](mailto:Linda_lee_hale@yahoo.com).

### 13 is lucky number for tea and fashions

Humane Society Naples holds its 13th annual Afternoon Tea & Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Naples Yacht Club. Sponsorships and auction items are being solicited now. For more information, call Ali O'Connor at 643-1880, ext. 18, or e-mail [events@hsnaples.org](mailto:events@hsnaples.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.

For tickets or more information, call LVCC at 262-4448 or visit [www.collierliteracy.org](http://www.collierliteracy.org).

— Send Save the Date information about galas and other fundraising parties to [cpierce@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cpierce@floridaweekly.com).

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## GIVING

### TIF students experience a summer to remember

It was a summer to remember for students and staff of The Immokalee Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides educational opportunities for Immokalee's children.

Instead of wondering how to fill the summer, their days were filled with opportunities like no other — visiting college campuses, participating in team building activities, visiting our nation's capitol and taking part in valuable summer internships. For most students, these were once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that truly made their dreams come true — all thanks to the efforts and assistance of TIF.

Such was the case for Marcos Gonzalez, an active member of TIF whose dream is to have a career in civil or environmental engineering. This summer, TIF helped him get one step closer. Mr. Gonzalez was chosen to attend the University of



COURTESY PHOTO

**Marcos Gonzalez, a TIF student, attended the University of Florida Student Science Training Program.**

Florida Student Science Training Program, a seven-week residential research program for up to 100 students who are considering careers in medicine, math, computer, science or engineering.

Here, Mr. Gonzalez says he had a true college experience. He and his fellow students lived in a residence hall on the Gainesville campus, attended lectures, seminars and workshops, and had use of the library and athletic facility.

Going from Immokalee to a large university changed his perception of the world. "There's so much more offered than I realized," Mr. Gonzalez said. Even after returning home, he finds himself reading up on the latest technology. "It made me want to learn more; I have gained a hunger for knowledge."

Because internships are crucial to the success of TIF's students, they were a big part of the summer. "Internships provide the students the opportunity to learn about a particular career field, to develop professional skills and knowledge, and to learn more about themselves, their passions and their talents, as they build their pathway to success," said Tricia Yeggy, director of programs.

In fact, nine TIF students took part in a five-week medical internship co-hosted by Collier Health Services and Florida State University College of Medicine Immokalee Health Education Site. Each day, the students had the opportunity to experience what it might be like to work in the medical industry.

At the end of the five weeks, the interns and staff celebrated with a party, where each student was presented with a certificate of completion. Glendy Perez, administrative coordinator at the Immokalee Health Education Site, said each student read a thank you note they had written to staff members. "It was a

touching moment to know we had made a difference."

The summer wasn't just about career opportunities, but also about having fun. Thanks to proceeds from TIF's Fund A Dream auction held last November as part of TIF's Charity Classic event, 25 kids had the chance to attend Cirque Du Soleil's "Alegria" at Germain Arena in Estero. "Alegria," which means happiness, certainly brought just that to the faces of the students as they witnessed the talent of the performers.

Jovenel Benjamin especially enjoyed it. "I thought the performance was a life-changing experience. What we saw in that performance is what you usually see on television."

So, what more did TIF students do this summer? The list seems endless!

- Three students were selected to represent Immokalee in Youth Leadership Collier. The students participated in team building activities, met with community leaders, and visited businesses, government agencies and civic organizations.

Juan Sandoval said of his learning experience, "We are each individuals, but together we can change the world."

- TIF's Fund A Dream allowed five students to make their first trip to Washington, D.C.

- A three-week ACT Prep course was held for 31 students. "Last year we saw a roughly two-point increase per subject area and this year we're hoping that the results turn out even better," said Ms. Yeggy.

- Ave Maria University and TIF provided a three-day "Boot Camp" for 20 graduating seniors who received scholarships through the foundation. The camp offered activities and workshops to help ease the transition into college life.

- Twenty-nine rising seniors took three days to tour six of Florida's major universities, giving them the chance to view firsthand the character and diversity that each of the institutions of higher education offers.

- TIF's three-week College Success Institute offered recent graduates and incoming seniors the chance to participate in an intensive college readiness program.

- Internships with area business throughout Collier County, including BCB Homes, Thomas Riley Artisans Guild, Media Vista Group, Salazar Machine & Steel Inc. and Freeman & Freeman Construction, provided real world experience for high school students.

- Eight students attended Kingsley Pines camp located in Maine, two were invited to Camp Deerwood in New Hampshire, and one student, Jesus Velasco, was invited to participate in a three-week leadership camp.

Velasco said camp gave him the courage and strength to want to do something else. "I want to travel the world. Now, I can gather my goals, gather my dreams and make them a reality."

And that is exactly why The Immokalee Foundation works so hard to provide the youth of Immokalee with the opportunities and experiences that allow them to see beyond their hometown. ■

— *The Immokalee Foundation has a range of programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and vocational school, mentoring and tutoring, and opportunities for broadening experiences and life skills development. To learn more about the 2011 Charity Classic Celebration, volunteering as a mentor or for additional information, call 430-9122 or visit [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.immokaleefoundation.org).*

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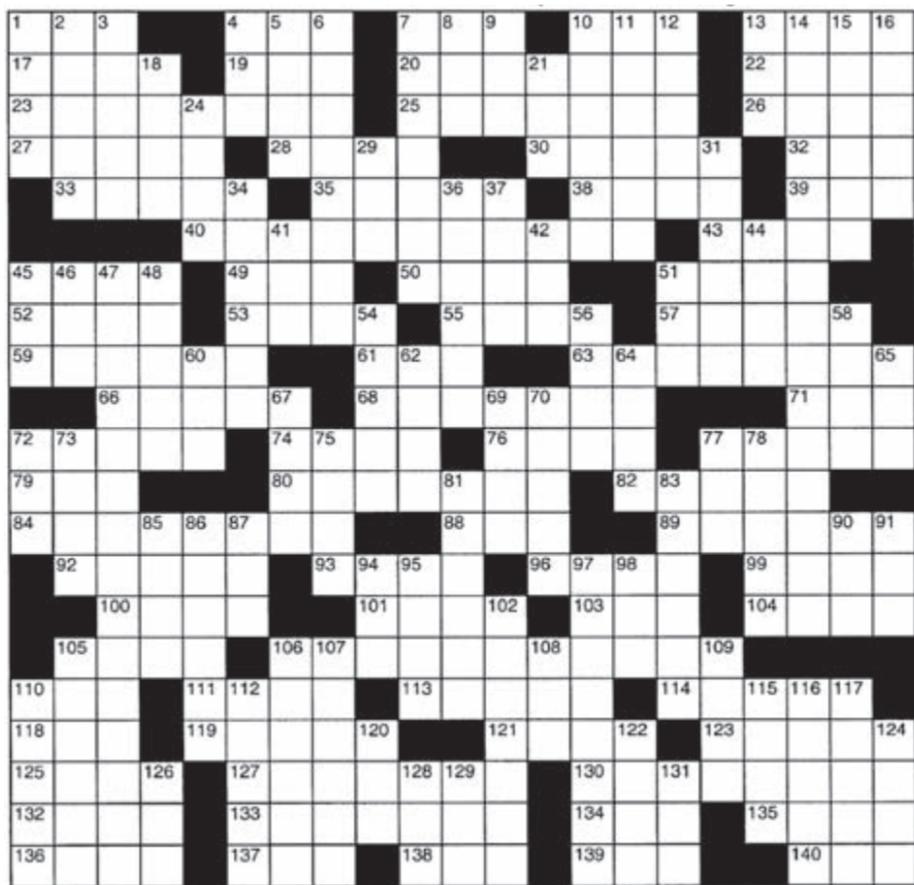
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# FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

## WORD PLAY



- ACROSS**
- 1 "My country, — of these ..."
  - 4 Apply gently
  - 7 Theater sign
  - 10 Singer Sumac
  - 13 West or Faith
  - 17 Audiophiles' equipment
  - 19 Drop a brick
  - 20 Israeli city
  - 22 Seedy spot
  - 23 —TBALL
  - 25 Varnish ingredient
  - 26 On a cruise
  - 27 Flynn of films
  - 28 Port —, Egypt
  - 30 Harden
  - 32 Jillian of "It's a Living"
  - 33 Dubuque denizen
  - 35 Checker move?
  - 38 Famed loch
  - 39 Set
  - 40 PL—ARIUM
  - 43 Tipple
  - 45 Conserva-tive skirt
  - 49 Raven maven?
  - 50 Burrowing critter
  - 51 Bound bundle
  - 52 Gray or Moran
  - 53 It'll curl your hair
  - 55 Salamander
  - 57 Bodybuilder Charles
  - 59 Actor Howard
  - 61 Scrape by, with "out"
  - 63 Investigate
  - 66 Baseball's Martinez
  - 68 BRAN—
  - 71 Debtor's letters
  - 72 "— Dawn" (73 song)
  - 74 Shrimpton or Stapleton
  - 76 Help a hood
  - 77 Poet Rossetti
  - 79 "Baby — Want You" (71 hit)
  - 80 SC—IION
  - 82 For — (cheaply)
  - 84 Albert's wife
  - 88 — Cruces, NM
  - 89 Standardize
  - 92 Bathrobe fabric
  - 93 "La Boheme" seamstress
  - 96 Reverberate
  - 99 "Orinoco Flow" singer
  - 100 "— Dinah" ('58 tune)
  - 101 Broad bean
  - 103 Corn portion
  - 104 Read quickly
  - 105 "The Three Musketeers" prop
  - 106 BOBO—
  - 110 HST's successor
  - 111 "— patriae"
  - 113 Katey of "Married ... with Children"
  - 114 Couches
  - 118 Above, to or Stapleton
  - 119 Toil
  - 121 "Topaz" author
  - 123 Proboscises
  - 125 — Major
  - 127 Word with oil or water
  - 130 CARI—URE
  - 132 Coalition
  - 133 Morgiana's master
  - 134 Indian export
  - 135 "Rosanna" rockers
  - 136 Nomad pad
  - 137 Wine word
  - 138 Part of MPH
  - 139 Sneak a peek
  - 140 Apex
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Use the VCR
  - 2 Japanese porcelain
  - 3 Richard's veep
  - 4 Strauss' "— Rosen-kavaller"
  - 5 Son of Zeus
  - 6 Rest
  - 7 Arena
  - 8 — room
  - 9 Seville shout
  - 10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"
  - 11 Stately dance
  - 12 Maintains
  - 13 Orthodon-tists' org.
  - 14 ST—WEED
  - 15 Main drag
  - 16 Intended
  - 18 Singer Phoebe
  - 21 Consumed a knish
  - 24 Defect
  - 29 — Jima
  - 31 Graceland, for one
  - 34 Lad
  - 36 The Rolling —
  - 37 Story
  - 41 Sock part
  - 42 Modern
  - 44 — podrida
  - 45 Blanc or Brooks
  - 46 Fury
  - 47 SU—IC
  - 48 Small bay
  - 51 — -relief
  - 54 Olympic award
  - 56 Actual
  - 58 James Herriot, for one
  - 60 Journalist Tarbell
  - 62 Spooky Stephen
  - 64 Sundance's sweetie
  - 65 Color
  - 67 California resort
  - 69 Mandlikova of tennis
  - 70 Stout
  - 72 Financial abbr.
  - 73 Give off
  - 75 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
  - 77 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
  - 78 Llama turf
  - 81 Actress Hussey
  - 83 Disdains
  - 85 Family —
  - 86 Dental appointment, e.g.
  - 87 Bread or booze
  - 90 Memo letters
  - 91 Tasty tuber
  - 94 "No —, and, ..."
  - 95 Bulk
  - 97 Orchestra members
  - 98 "Bali —"
  - 102 Bony
  - 105 Swimmer Gertrude
  - 106 Portable
  - 107 Paradoxical
  - 108 Predatory fish
  - 109 Hawaiian coffee
  - 110 Reservation
  - 112 Michelle and Cass
  - 115 Racing legend
  - 116 English course?
  - 117 Cold-war assn.
  - 120 CSA soldier
  - 122 How-to part
  - 124 Word in an octagon
  - 126 Make believe
  - 128 Seance sound
  - 129 Lyman or Lincoln
  - 131 Bit of sunshine

SEE ANSWERS, C11

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## HOROSCOPES

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Congratulations. You'll soon hear some positive feedback for all the hard work you recently put into a project. A Pisces could soon swim into your personal life.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Someone whose friendship you felt you had to write off will try to revive it. What you do is up to you. But don't do it without giving it considerable thought.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2)** A job-related plan might need to be reworked to allow for changes. Lucky for you that Saturn remains a strong influence that can help you focus on getting it done right.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Turning the page on a mistake to start fresh might not be the thing to do. Better to go over each step that led up to the decision you made and see which one misled you.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Expect to confront someone who will make an unwelcome request. Stand by your resolve to do the right thing no matter what "persuasion" might be offered.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A friendly competition could become more contentious than you expected. Take time out to discuss the reasons behind this unexpected change, and act accordingly.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You have a wonderful mind for

solving mysteries, so you should feel confident about solving the one developing very close to you. An unlikely source offers help.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Mars, your ruling planet, helps you deal with career challenges in a way that reflects some of your own hidden strengths. This impresses some important decision-makers.

■ **TAURUS (April 30 to May 20)** Your strong Bovine will, combined with your romantic nature (you are ruled by Venus), helps turn a romance with a potential for problems into one with more-positive possibilities.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Mercury's influence creates some unsettling moments, but nothing that you can't live with. You'll soon learn more about that major change that is about to be revealed.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Opportunities for you are like the phases of the Moon: constantly appearing and reappearing. So, cheer up. The opportunity you think you let slip by will be replaced by another.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** An opportunity that you hoped would open up for you remains closed. Stop wasting time scratching at it. Something else you'll like will soon make itself apparent and accessible.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You're a great host or hostess. You love being with people, and you're very good about planning all sorts of social events that bring folks together.

By Linda Thistle



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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ Expert

SEE ANSWERS, C11

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark'

danHUDAK  
www.hudakonhollywood.com



★ ★ ★  
Is it worth \$10? Yes

The haunted house thriller can sometimes feel like a lost art, especially with advances in visual effects making it easy to conjure spirits out of nowhere. But like "Insidious" earlier this year, "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" is a triumph of mood and tone that dutifully holds us in suspense until the very end.

Eager to renovate and sell their old and gothic Rhode Island mansion for a profit, Alex (Guy Pearce) and his girlfriend Kim (Katie Holmes) are fastidious about trying to keep their affairs in order. Alex's daughter Sally (Bailee Madison) coming to live with them throws the plans for a loop, but Kim tries to make the most of it by considering it a good opportunity to bond.

Then mysterious voices are heard in a fireplace. First they're friendly and innocent, then not so nice. And Sally gets blamed for cutting Kim's clothes. Sally also starts wandering the expansive grounds, becomes curious about places she's specifically told to stay away from, and then (being a kid) of course pursues the forbidden. We know from the chilling prologue that there are small, Darth Sidious-looking creatures living below the house, and we quickly sense that this family is about to find out the same. It's all very creepy and ominous, and as long as you're in the mood for a good scare, a lot of fun.

First-time feature film director Troy Nixey (under the watchful eye of stylist extraordinaire Guillermo Del Toro ("Pan's Labyrinth")) casts the film in almost constant shadow and darkness, which makes the creatures more haunting after we find out they're afraid of light. Even scenes set during the day are overcast and gloomy, all of which correctly establishes an atmosphere that's disturbingly foreboding. These creatures may be small, but this family is in for a darn good fight.

Having a child at the center of a good old-fashioned horror movie can be dicey, so it's a compliment to



say Madison is never annoying in the film's true lead role. And fortunately, because the film isn't over-laden with visual effects, the actors are allowed to have a real presence and all hold up their end of the bargain.

"Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" is deservedly rated R, though it's not excessively violent nor particularly gory. Yes, there is some shocking violence and blood, but there is only enough to make you squeamish, not enough to make you lose yesterday's lunch.

The end of the summer is a terrible time for any new release — there's burn out following the last four months ("Thor" now feels so long ago), kids going back to school, football season back in play. My recommendation is to end your hot summer by enjoying this chilling experience on the big screen. ■

— Dan Hudak is the chairman of the Florida Film Critics Circle and a nationally syndicated film critic. You can e-mail him at dan@hudakonhollywood.com and read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

in the know

>> Producer Guillermo Del Toro voiced one (or more) of the creatures.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS



6	3	9	4	5	1	7	8	2
2	4	7	9	8	6	3	5	1
1	8	5	2	3	7	9	6	4
3	9	4	6	1	2	8	7	5
7	2	8	3	4	5	6	1	9
5	6	1	7	9	8	4	2	3
8	7	3	5	2	4	1	9	6
9	1	2	8	6	3	5	4	7
4	5	6	1	7	9	2	3	8

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## BEACH READING

# 'Skyjack: The Hunt for D.B. Cooper'

By Geoffrey Gray  
(Crown, \$25)

**REVIEWED BY LARRY COX**  
Special to Florida Weekly

The D.B. Cooper caper is one of the most baffling mysteries in American history.

A man calling himself D.B. Cooper purchased a \$20 one-way ticket from Portland, Ore., to Seattle in November 1971. Shortly after takeoff, he settled back in Seat 18C, lit a Raleigh cigarette and passed a note to the stewardess that he had a bomb in his briefcase. He showed the flight attendant a tangle of wires and what could have been a bomb, then demanded \$200,000 and several parachutes. Later, the man leaped from the jet with more than 20 pounds of cash strapped to his body and was never seen again — alive or dead.

D.B. Cooper has become the stuff of folklore. Bars throughout the Pacific Northwest mark the anniversary with lookalike contests, and treasure hunters scour the woods in Washington in attempts to find some of the elusive cash or an important clue.

Seasoned crime writer Geoffrey Gray



has written a riveting account of the case. Based on extensive interviews, an examination of public records and even the confidential FBI file on Cooper, Mr. Gray details for the first time what actually happened in the air on that cold November night and the epic manhunt that followed.

This is a wonderfully crafted story by a journalist who surprised himself when he discovered he had become obsessed with unmasking the identity of D.B. Cooper. As he tracks down new leads and reviews previous information, several possible suspects emerge.

This was a crime that occurred in another America, when not only was there smoking on domestic flights, but each seat had a little built-in ashtray, flight attendants were called stewardesses, flights were possible for just a few bucks and security was lax at best.

This is an exceptional piece of true-crime reporting featuring a narrative that is as gripping as an edge-of-your-seat suspense novel. ■

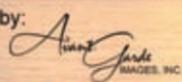
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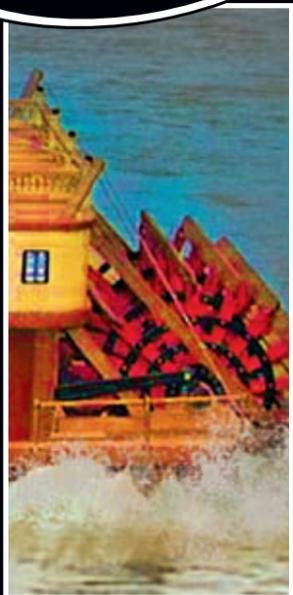


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- Monday, Dec. 12: The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra with William Noll, conductor and narrator, and guest artists J. Freivogel and Sae Chonabayashi on violin and Julien Labro at the bandoneon. The program will include Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" 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 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



COURTESY PHOTO

The 17th season of the Classic Chamber Concerts opens Dec. 12.

be announced. On the program: Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4," The "Italian," and Saint Saens' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor."

- 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."

- Monday, April 23: "Swinging on Fifth!" with the Antonio Madruga Jazz Quartet and a special guest to be announced.

See all seven concerts for \$350. Depending on availability, single tickets are \$55 and student tickets are \$25.

Single tickets will be available after Oct. 1.

For more information, call 434-8505 or visit [www.ClassicChamberConcerts.org](http://www.ClassicChamberConcerts.org). ■



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## FW WRITING CHALLENGE

### Writing Challenge heads into Round Three

One talented winner of *Florida Weekly's* Writing Challenge will attend the Sanibel Writers Conference Friday through Sunday, Nov. 3-6 at BIG ARTS and the Sanibel Island Public Library. Throughout the next several months, *Florida Weekly* will provide prompts for writers and ask for submissions. The best submissions will be printed in these pages. A panel of editors will choose one winner from all the entries. The winner will be announced in the Nov. 2 edition of *Florida Weekly*. The cost of the conference is \$350, \$280 for BIG ARTS members and \$250 for students. For more information on the conference, visit <http://www.fgcu.edu/siwc/>.

For the third round of this year's Writing Challenge, use the photo of the boy and the dog as a starting point for your creative process, we'd like you to come



up with fictional prose or a poem of 1,000 words or less.

*Florida Weekly* will accept your original stories in Word format or pasted into the body of an e-mail until Saturday, Sept 17. E-mail submissions to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com). Be sure to include your name, address and contact information. Feel free to include a headshot of yourself as well. Thanks for writing and good luck. ■

## "Uncle Perry Revealed"

BY SUZY JOINER

I was working as a book editor in Manhattan when I stumbled across this photo. I was moving to Los Angeles, and the cross-country transfer motivated me to finally complete the herculean task of archiving more than 10,000 photographs I'd shot over the years.

Staring at this particular one, the memories came flooding back to the days of my youth, working as an aspiring investigative reporter in my childhood home of Southwest Florida, hot with humidity so thick one could sever the moisture with a knife. The year was 1962 and I was 9.

School was on summer hiatus and I was seeking adventure. I took the camera my parents gave me for Christmas and a notebook. With a pencil tucked behind my ear, I set out to uncover heinous crimes and mysteries in the underbelly of our town of some 400 people.

Surely I would find injustices, corruption, crimes of passion, martians ... something newsworthy. I set my sights on my eccentric Uncle Perry.

Uncle Perry was infamous in town for his inventions and schemes. An entrepreneur before the term became fashionable, Uncle Perry had been dubbed with the dubious moniker, "Crazy Perry."

My uncle created a 10-foot lightbulb and set it on top of a street light post. The evening of the lightbulb's completion, Uncle

Perry gathered his family and neighbors to witness the great lighting on Prickly Palm Road. When it was time for the automatic streetlight to come on, a flash of burning energy ignited for a microsecond, and with a thunderous pop, that lightbulb blew out the town's electricity. It took over a week for the town to regain power.

Uncle Perry started a rock-polishing business, using my aunt's new Maytag. That business was destined for greatness until Aunt Verna opened the door during the spin cycle and the rocks flew out, hitting her in the eye.

Uncle Perry tried to invent the world's fastest truck. He enjoyed testing the speed of his pickup through town, giving the police a run for their money. After one particularly high-speed chase, the police pulled him over and he leapt out of the truck. Sheriff Jim strolled over to my uncle, cooing, "Now c'mon Perry, you know you really crossed the line this time."

Sheriff Jim began chasing him around and around the police vehicle. After the third lap, Uncle Perry reached into the sheriff's car, grabbed the keys and flung them into the pond. He enjoyed the comforts of the clink that evening. The police found Uncle Perry's antics amusing. His schemes actually somewhat kept them in business.

I especially loved the car he tried to make fly. After several attempts to make

SEE FW WRITING CHALLENGE, C17 ►



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# FW WRITING CHALLENGE

◀ FROM PAGE 16

his pickup famous for speed, Uncle Perry took his beloved 1957 red thunderbird convertible and rebuilt it to resemble a Pegasus. This car was going to fly. He crafted wings and put in a throttle, similar to the jets he serviced during World War II. He christened her "The Flying Floozie." Sadly, she never achieved lift-off.



horrors of war. Some stories were sprinkled with humor. Uncle Perry kept their moonshine and stories flowing until dark.

I walked home and pondered what I had witnessed. Excited to start my expose, I raced to my room and wrote a 10-page essay, "Uncle Perry Revealed." What started as an expose of an illegal drinking establishment, though, turned

into a study of my Uncle Perry and the dynamics of our town in the 1960s.

Success finally hit with the moonshine enterprise he established out of his house. This was "Perry's Shangri-La." Aunt Verna relegated the honky-tonk to the shed where Uncle Perry served up our town. The menu consisted of grain alcohol pure and strong. The men's drink special was called "Moon Your Boss," and the ladies sipped on the more delicate moonshine concoction laced with a pink mixer — a blend of his children's Easter egg food coloring and sweet tea. The drink was named "Moon a Lisa" by Sarah Mae, a true patron of the arts. Uncle Perry was always in search of little drink umbrellas. "Gotta follow the latest trends," he mused to his customers. Of course, moonshining was illegal, but the police turned a blind eye to the law and an open eye to their refills.

I had been following Uncle Perry all over town that day, staying close and prudently hiding. He returned to the shed later that afternoon and opened the Shangri-La for business. The men were telling their stories of the war. Army and Navy, black and white, men of the law and man not of the law, they came together to share their stories. Some were sad — about losing buddies to the

Our town was mostly spared the ugliness of racial divide. We had an African American sheriff. White cops worked for him. The town followed his lead without judgement. We were exempt from the segregation of the south. Uncle Perry did not see color — only dollars — and the police force never accepted a free drink. I remember Sheriff Jim sharing his sadness of losing his two brothers in the war. One body was returned home; the other was never found. A look of such sadness crossed his face, and Uncle Perry, wiping a tear from his own eye, gingerly poured Jim a drink. The trusted cop, Bill, sat in silence, remembering his own pain. It was at this moment, while hiding in the Flying Floozie, that I snapped this photograph. I captured Uncle Perry in a rare moment of humbleness and deference. My story and photograph were never published. The southern press was not ready to print such a tale of integration.

With the thought of moving to movie-making Los Angeles, I wondered if "Uncle Perry Revealed" might be a story for the silver screen. It was certainly true. ■

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## Four Naples Art Association festivals earn top rankings

Four out of five Naples Art Association fine art festivals were named to Sunshine Artist Magazine's "100 Best Fine Art and Design Shows." This annual list represents the best shows in the United States for 2010.

The association's top ranking festival is the Naples National Art Festival. This festival was ranked No. 10 for 2010 and has earned a place on the top-10 list dating back to 2007. This annual festival is now celebrating its 33rd year and serves as the association's largest fundraiser. Each year, approximately 275 fine artists from around the country descend on Naples to showcase their talent before more than 20,000 people in Cambier Park and along 8th Street South. The 33rd Annual Naples National Art Festival is set for Feb. 25-26.

Rankings are derived from artist ballots, which ask artists to rank the top 10 festivals by sales. Nearly 1,000 art shows were submitted and the shows with the highest totals made the final list.

"We are so honored to have our festivals recognized among the top 100 in the nation," said Marianne Megela, festivals director for the Naples Art Association. "This is a testament to the strong support we receive from our community. We aim to put on an event that exceeds the expectations of fine art collectors and serves as a family-friendly event that provides art

exposure to individuals of all ages."

The association's two festivals held along 5th Avenue South in Naples — The Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts and the Downtown Naples New Year's Art Fair — were ranked No. 24 and No. 62 respectively. These events are scheduled for Jan. 7-8 and March 24-25 and will showcase approximately 260 national artists.

The Mercato Fine Arts Festival, which is the association's newest art fair, earned a repeat ranking of No. 75. The 3rd annual Mercato Fine Arts Festival is scheduled for March 3-4 at the Mercato Shopping District in North Naples.

Although the association's smallest and first festival of the season did not make the Sunshine Artist Magazine top 100 list, the Naples Fall Fine Art and Craft Festival is expected to draw more than 100 artists from around the country. Now in its 8th year, this festival is an excellent kick-off to the holiday shopping season. Nestled along 10th Street South in Naples near The Depot, the event is set for the Saturday and Sunday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-27.

The Naples Art Association art center is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 262-6517, visit [naplesart.org](http://naplesart.org), follow the association on facebook at [facebook.com/vonliebigcenter](http://facebook.com/vonliebigcenter) or twitter at [twitter.com/vonliebigart](http://twitter.com/vonliebigart). ■



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# This week on WGCU TV

➤ **THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 9 P.M.**  
**Nixon's the One: The '68 Election (And How It Changed America)**

In 1962, Richard Nixon's once-meteoritic political career lay in ruins after suffering two bitter losses. Yet only six years later, Nixon would be elected president. How did it happen? Why did it happen? The true story of the most stunning comeback in American politics and the divided country it created.



➤ **MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 8 P.M.**  
**Antiques Roadshow Hartford - Hour 3**

An early-19th-century Duncan Phyfe dressing table; vintage jewelry by 20th-century designer Suzanne Belperron; and a watercolor signed by Katharine Hepburn.

➤ **TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 9 P.M.**  
**Frontline Top Secret America**

Since Sept. 11, Frontline has produced more than 45 hours of award-winning films documenting the attacks and America's response to them. Now Pulitzer Prize-winner Dana Priest asks how a decade of fighting terrorism has reshaped the country and whether it has made us safer.

➤ **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 9 P.M.**  
**NOVA Engineering Ground Zero**

With extraordinary access granted by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, this epic story of engineering, innovation and the perseverance of the human spirit follows the five-year construction of One World Trade Center and the National September 11 Memorial & Museum. ■

➤ **FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 9 P.M.**  
**Masterpiece Mystery! Inspector Lewis: Dark Matter**

The master of Gresham College, an amateur astronomer, is found dead at the foot of the University Observatory stairs, and the finger of suspicion points at the staff.

➤ **SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 9 P.M.**  
**As Time Goes By**

Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after a 38-year separation.

➤ **SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 9 P.M.**  
**Masterpiece Mystery! Inspector Lewis: Old Unhappy Far Off Things**

A reunion at Oxford's all-female college ends with the murder of a prominent student, which may be connected to a decade-old case.



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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

## Exploratory analysis

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 5 3 2  
♥ K Q J 6  
♦ Q 7 4  
♣ J 8

**WEST**  
♠ 9 6  
♥ 9 7 5 4  
♦ A J 5  
♣ K 6 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ 8 7 4  
♥ 10 8 2  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A Q 9 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 10  
♥ A 3  
♦ K 10 8 6 3  
♣ 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠			

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Some of the clues a declarer relies on are very thin and inconclusive. But any indication of how to play a hand is better than none at all, so regardless of how meager the clues, it is best to follow them wherever they lead.

Take this case where West leads the deuce of clubs against four spades. East takes the ace and returns the club seven

to the king, at which point West exits with a low heart.

South wins with the ace and has to hold himself to one diamond loser. The normal play, after drawing trumps, would be to lead a low diamond to the queen, intending to finesse against the jack next. As can be seen from the diagram, this approach results in down one.

But a different method of play — designed primarily to learn more about the opponents' hands before tackling the diamonds -- enables declarer to make the contract.

After winning the heart at trick three and drawing three rounds of trumps, followed by three more rounds of hearts, South learns that West started with two spades, four hearts and (judging from the lead of the club deuce) four clubs. This places West with three diamonds and East with just two.

The key missing card is the jack of diamonds, and, as the odds are 3-to-2 that West has it, South should adapt his play to that probability. Accordingly, at trick 10 he leads the four of diamonds to the king, planning to play another diamond toward dummy if the king wins the trick.

But when the king loses to the ace and West returns a low diamond, South pursues his plan by following low from dummy and so makes the contract. ■



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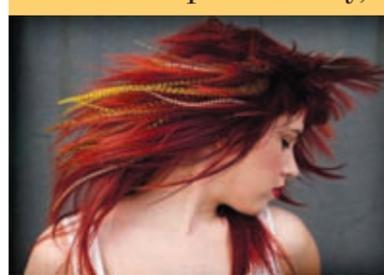
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## Upcoming film fest highlighted by flash mob videos, Florida films and more

Like all good stories, the Peace River Film Festival will be one with many venues, characters and subplots, all woven together to ensure a happy ending. The inaugural festival is set for Sept. 9-11 at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center and Edison State College, Charlotte Campus.



Opening night festivities at the event center include the presentation of a lifetime achievement award to Michael Uslan, the executive producer of the "Batman" movie series, at 8 p.m. Mr. Uslan, a comic book aficionado, purchased the movie rights to the Batman character in 1979. He spent the next decade working to produce "Batman" in 1989.

Also scheduled for opening night is a Flash Mob Video Competition at 8:30 p.m. The festival recognizes this art form by awarding the first Flash Mob video award.

At 8 p.m. Sept. 10, a selection of short films from the 30th annual Black Maria Film Festival will be shown at the event center. The Black Maria organization

juries thousands of shorts films for inclusion in festivals held in host cities around the U.S. Black Maria is the name Thomas Edison gave to his first film studio in New Jersey.

The festival concludes Sept. 11 at two venues. A selection of videos by Florida movie makers in both youth and open divisions will be shown at 3 p.m. at the Visual Arts Center.

An international selection of short films will be screened from 7-9 p.m. at Edison State College, Charlotte Campus.

Tickets for the Peace River Film Festival are on sale at the Visual Arts Center in Punta Gorda and the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center. Opening night and Black Maria Festival tickets are \$15, Florida Film Festival tickets are \$10, Open Shorts tickets are \$15. An All Festival Pass is \$45 for adults and \$35 for 18 and younger. VIP tickets are \$100 and include an All Festival Adult Pass, plus a special Michael Uslan Private Reception at 6 p.m. Sept 9, a signed copy of Mr. Uslan's autobiography and special seating for all events.

For more information, write to [email@peacriverfilmfestival.org](mailto:email@peacriverfilmfestival.org), call 639-8810 or visit [www.Peacriverfilmfestival.org](http://www.Peacriverfilmfestival.org).



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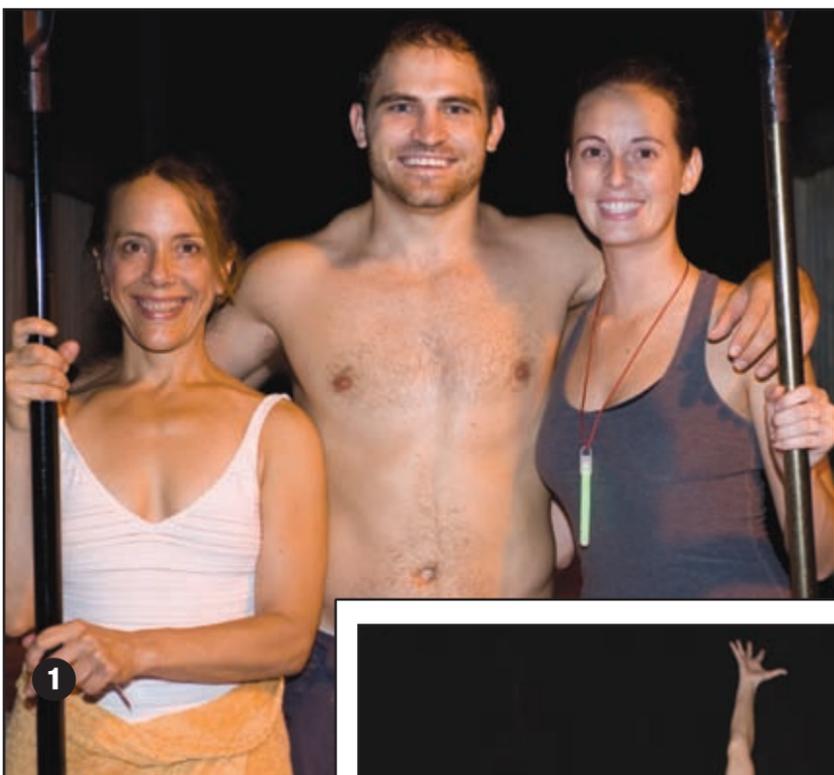


1. Kassie Marti and Kylee Marti  
 2. Amanda Howell, Dana Smith, Donna Howell and Dawn Finucan  
 3. Jenny Easton, Eddie and Sarah Krehling  
 4. Christine Vertin, David Frohberg and David Vertin  
 5. Rob and Dia Fioretti



PEGGY FARRIN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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1. Meredith Musick, David Treglown and Sammi Andrews  
 2. Hector Munoz and Laurie Lyons  
 3. Andrea Gianello and Rebecca Harris  
 4. Leigh Dally  
 5. Emma Sager and Laura Barns  
 6. Kelly Gianello and Matt Reedy



CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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

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# FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

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4. Mary Lou Goad and Martha Dodd
5. Vickie Maksim and Susan Blackwell
6. Mike and Cathy Connolly, Dennis Strickland
7. Shannon Strickland

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

► **Food and Thought, The Gateway of Naples**, 2132 Tamiami Trail; 213-2222

Organic fast casual may seem like an oxymoron, but not at Frank Oakes' Food and Thought. Step up to the counter secure in the knowledge that whatever you order will be organic and healthy, whether it's an all-fruit-and-vegetable smoothie (I loved the pina colada, with pineapple, papaya, mango, banana and pineapple coconut juice), a freshly made glass of juice (like The Doctor, a tangy blend of carrots, beets, celery, apple, lemon, ginger and parsley) or the solid food. The menu changes daily, but always features a vegetarian entrée as well as poultry and seafood, lots of side veggies, salads and wraps. The salmon cakes were excellent, as were the smashed yams and pinto bean side dishes. I also liked the dilled potatoes and bright, still-crunchy collards. A large, chewy chocolate chip cookie and a slice of strawberry shortcake proved that food can be healthy and delicious at the same time. Dine at one of the well-shaded outdoor tables if weather permits.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed June 2009

► **Maria's Restaurant**, 27080 Old 41, Bonita Springs; 495-1868: For those who know Mexican food is much more than fajitas and tacos, there's Maria's, a bastion of authentic south-of-the-border fare at bargain prices. Located just north of Everglades Wonder Gardens, it's been a fixture on Old 41 since the early '90s.

The menu offers a dizzying array of Mexican food. I loved the queso fundido, a cheese dip full of chewy crumbles of chorizo, and the sopecitos, three corn masa pancakes topped with refried, onions, hot sauce, cheese and chicken. Lamb tacos were delicious with onions and parsley and tampiquena — tender, well-seasoned pork — served with three cheese enchiladas and tomatillo sauce were excellent as well. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed March 2010

► **Martin Fierro Restaurant & Steak House**, 6002 Radio Road; 659-5996. This Argentinean-style steak house is tucked into a small strip center on Radio Road but carnivores will be well rewarded for taking the time to find it. The house specialty is parrillada, or a meat platter containing a cornucopia of animal flesh served on an open grill over smoldering wood chips. Although fairly meat focused, the kitchen conjures up an excellent ceviche. A grilled salmon entrée delivered to a nearby table looked so good I was sorry I hadn't ordered it. Appetizers of steamed mussels and veal tongue vinaigrette were also delicious. There are no fancy trappings here, no leather booths or tuxedoed servers. Prices are modest and vegetables accompany entrees without

an added charge. For dessert, dulce de leche crepes came filled with rich, gooey caramel cream topped with generous mounds of real whipped cream. Service is leisurely but hospitable. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed February 2011

► **The Pub**, Mercato, 9118 Strada Place; 594-2748

At this lively gastro pub tartan-clad servers deliver well-prepared British fare in a room that appears to have been lifted whole out of the U.K. then plunked down in Naples. It offers a broad assortment of beers — 25 on tap alone — as well as a full bar that includes an impressive range of gins, bourbons, single-malt scotches and wine. The Scottish egg was a tasty concoction of hard-boiled egg wrapped in sausage and bread crumbs then fried. A spicy pub mustard completed the dish. An order of curry chips — crisp fries with red and yellow curry sauces — was plenty for two. The fish and chips (made with pollock) were excellent and the Young's Double Chocolate Stout BBQ burger was large, juicy and delicious with bacon, cheddar and tangy-sweet barbecue sauce. For dessert, we shared a Topsy Laird — two slices of fried pound cake with fresh berries sautéed in brandy and creamy English custard. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★  
Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed November 2009

► **Sam-Bucco Bistro**, 14700 Tamiami Trail N.; 592-6050

Most restaurants keep customers coming back because the food is exceptional or the service is noteworthy or the ambience is beautiful. I've rarely encountered one in which all three approach perfection the way they do at Sam-Bucco Bistro, a mecca of Mediterranean splendor. The room glows a warm gold, creating an elegant ambience in which knowledgeable servers present course after course of superb food. Every dish, whether a timeless classic or something the eponymous chef has dreamed up, is composed of fresh ingredients presented artfully. I could make a meal on the Turkish grilled calamari served with arugula, balsamic vinaigrette and fresh lemon juice. A sampler platter — featuring creamy babaganouj, avocado salad, marinated mushrooms, cheeses and focaccia — was also first rate. A nightly special featured a fettuccine pancake with Parmesan and cream topped with a cold water lobster tail, shrimp, peas and pink sauce. Also noteworthy was an entrée of shrimp and scallops chorizo with braised pears, mandarin oranges and tart pomegranate sauce. The wine list is extensive and impressive, too. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed February 2011



**Key to ratings**

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

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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Fabulous Pita delivers just what the name promises

**karenFELDMAN**  
cuisine@floridaweekly.com



Cute, catchy names abound in the restaurant industry, but all too often they give you no clue as to what sort of food you'll encounter once you go inside.

Such is not the case with Fabulous Pita, which is exactly what you'll find in the casual, quick-serve establishment of the same name. The little restaurant, tucked into a small space next to Moe's and across from Panera Bread near the Hollywood 20 just off Pine Ridge Road, may be a little challenging to find, but it's well worth the effort, both for the great food and the equally awesome prices.

The Middle Eastern food served there is simple but gloriously seasoned and is a refreshing departure from the standard fare found in the fast-food circuit. There are hot dogs and chicken fingers available should the kids insist upon them, but chances are that once they taste the authentic falafel and shawarma, they won't be so hot on dogs anymore.

Falafel is a classic Middle Eastern street food that looks like a big golden dumpling. It's filled with garbanzo beans, bulgur, garlic and seasonings then fried, stuffed in a pita pocket and served with yummy spreads such as tahini and harissa.

Fabulous pita does a great job on falafel. We tried the platter (\$8.99), which included the pita sandwich as well as the small but well-composed salad bar along with an order of rice and beans.

The falafel were crisp outside, pliant within and possessed just a hint of garlic, cumin and coriander. Add hummus, tahini (a mild sauce made of ground sesame seeds and garlic), olive oil, paprika and Israeli salad (diced tomato, cucumber, parsley and green onion marinated with olive oil, lemon juice and sea salt, and the relatively mild falafel becomes a taste sensation. For those who like their food to bite back a bit, try it with harissa, a spread of chopped peppers, garlic, cumin, cilantro and coriander mixed with olive oil and sea salt. It was a large and satisfying sandwich, although it



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

At left, a sampling of the salads available at Fabulous Pita.

became a little unwieldy to eat with your fingers once all the goodies had been stuffed into the pocket.

As much as I enjoyed the falafel, the star of the meal was the turkey shawarma, which is basically a vertically roasted concoction of meats and seasonings, most Americans know as a gyro.

Sammy's shawarma platter (\$9.99) comes with a choice of the vertically roasted turkey or grilled chicken. I highly recommend the turkey, which is really a combination of turkey and lamb pieced together on a vertical rotisserie with seasonings such as curry, coriander, tur-

meric, paprika, cayenne and sea salt. It, too, came with hummus, tahini, Israeli salad and hot pepper spread, as well as the salad bar and rice and beans. For \$1.99, you can also add mushrooms with hot peppers.

The meat is tender and loaded with layers of spice and salt that contrasted well with the cool, crisp salad and creamy hummus.

The white rice and red beans were properly cooked and lightly seasoned. A little harissa enlivened them nicely.

The salad bar is a real treat, too. Its spotless compartments held chilled containers of Israeli salad, Moroccan carrots (sautéed with lemon juice, olive oil and garlic), sautéed red beets (with just a touch of horseradish and lemon juice), green cabbage, red cabbage, sliced red onions, giardiniera (marinated cauli-

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Golden falafel on whole-wheat pita with hummus and Israeli salad is an ideal dish for vegetarians.

flower, carrots and pepperoncini), fried eggplant, sauerkraut, Israeli pickles and other little pita stuffers. Everything on the salad bar was fresh and well seasoned. I especially liked the carrots, beets and the fried eggplant, which was mixed with roasted red peppers and parsley.

There was so much food on our platters, we weren't able to try a bowl of matzoh ball soup, a potato knish or the fresh-baked brownies or chocolate chip cookies offered for dessert. Weeze's pastrami sandwich (\$9.99) looked pretty tempting, too.

Our entire dinner, including unlimited soft drink refills, came in at about \$25. That's hard to beat for such a fresh, vibrant meal.

Although you order at the counter, food is served at your table and the staff couldn't have been nicer. They were happy to explain the dishes and checked to make sure we enjoyed what we'd ordered.

This is an ideal spot for a casual meal, especially when carnivores and vegetarians both want to eat well and inexpensively. ■

### If you go

Fabulous Pita,  
Promenade Plaza, 6434 Naples Blvd.;  
596-0785

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

- >> Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday
- >> Reservations: No
- >> Credit cards: Major cards accepted.
- >> Price range: Platters and sandwiches, \$5.99-\$9.99
- >> Beverages: Soft drinks served.
- >> Seating: Tables indoors and outside
- >> Specialties of the house: Potato knish, chicken soup with matzoh balls, falafel, shawarma, hummus, pastrami sandwich, beef kabob
- >> Volume: Low to moderate
- >> Parking: Free lot
- >> Website: www.fabulouspita.com

- ★★★★★ Superb
- ★★★★ Noteworthy
- ★★★ Good
- ★★ Fair
- ★ Poor

### food & wine CALENDAR

> **Thursday-Monday, Sept. 1-Oct. 31, Real Seafood Company:** Lobsterfest features a 1 ¼-pound Maine lobster with garlic mashed potatoes, asparagus, blue cheese cole slaw and fresh baked bread; \$19.95, 8960 Fontana Way.

> **Wednesday, Sept. 7, 6-8 p.m., The Good Life of Naples:** Shelly Connors creates a menu of South American fare; \$50, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations required.

> **Tuesday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Roy's Bonita Springs:** Chef Jason Grasty will teach participants how to create a sumptuous Texas barbecue, featur-

ing stuffed jalapenos, slow-cooked Texas backyard brisket and Southern style bourbon pie; \$40, Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26831 S. Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; 498-7697. Reservations required.

> **Wednesday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Fleming's:** Chef David Gosset will serve up a cooking demonstration and lunch featuring great pairings of wine and small plates; \$35, 8985 Tamiami Trail N.; 598-2424. Reservations required.

> **Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., Angelina's Ristorante:** The last of the series of summer wine dinners showcases champagne and foods that go with this

noble beverage; \$89, 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-3187. Reservations required.

#### Farmers markets

• **Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.,** the Government Complex farmers market, 3335 U.S. 41 E.

• **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m.,** Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

• **Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.,** North Naples Green Market has moved to the air-conditioned comfort of the Fright Factory at Olympic Plaza, 2320 Vander-

bilt Beach Road behind Liberty Bank.

• **Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon,** the Bonita Springs Lion's Club farm market, The Promenade, 26851 South Bay Drive, Bonita Springs.

• **Sunday, 8 a.m.-noon,** Freedom Park farmers market, 151 Golden Gate Parkway. ■

— Send items to [cuisine@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cuisine@floridaweekly.com).



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