

# NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

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# all BETS are ON

*Would we win or lose by becoming a casino-resort destination?*

**>>inside:**  
Florida cities looking to get a piece of the gambling pie. **A8**

**BY ROGER WILLIAMS**  
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

**W**HY GO TO VEGAS, WHERE IT PLAYS OUT LIKE this: What happens there stays there, but what's spent there stays there, too? Contemporary Florida, said to be the fourth largest gambling state, now stands on the neon brink of an upgrade in gaming status, Nevada style.

The money should stay here — and will, if politicians agree come January, say lobbyists for a proposed crop of glittering new casino "destination" resorts. They would include fancy hotels, restaurants, convention centers and the like, along with the promoters' promise of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in annual tax revenue.

**SEE BETS, A8** ▶

FLORIDA WEEKLY ILLUSTRATION

## Before Turkey Day, gather around the Farm City BBQ grill

**BY CYNDEE WOOLLEY**  
Special to Florida Weekly

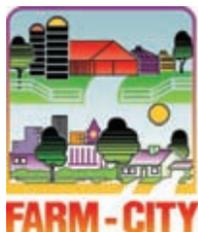
At the Farm City BBQ, tradition runs deep. And one of the most savory traditions is the perfect steak.

The grills run hot and fast at the annual day-before-Thanksgiving feast that serves more than 1,000 people. This year's will be the 10th for Bart Zino, president of PBS Construction, to serve as a volunteer grill master, and he expects to

serve his 10,000th steak.

We met up with Zino to unlock his secrets to grilling the perfect steak.

Selecting the proper cut and grade of meat to grill can mean the difference between something truly delicious and something more suitable for the family dog. Mr. Zino says he prefers to use U.S. Choice sirloin at the Farm City BBQ because it seers

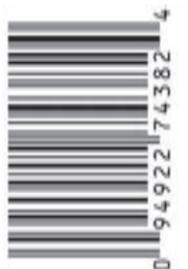


nicely to keep the juices in.

When seasoning the steak, he recommends keeping it simple to enhance the taste of the meat. Farm City BBQ steaks are seasoned with a simple salt and pepper mixture. Kosher salt is preferred because the large crystals spread more evenly and stick to the meat better, he

**SEE BBQ, A11** ▶

PRSR STD U.S. POSTAGE PAID FORT MYERS, FL PERMIT NO. 715	ROGER WILLIAMS A2 OPINION A4 CLUB NOTES A20-21 HEALTHY LIVING A32	PETS A38 NETWORKING B7-9 REAL ESTATE B11 ARTISTS AMONG US C3	EVENTS C6-7 FILM REVIEW C11 SOCIETY C26-29 CUISINE C30-31
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## COMMENTARY

## Running for president

rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com



There's something each of us should know, both as individual Americans and as parents of individual Americans — something rarely or never taught in our public schools, which is one more failing of those tax-fueled, assembly-line systems of sheepheaded simplicity.

It is this: Each of us is running for president, always. And we always have been from the moment we drew our first American breaths. Therefore, every mistake we make will someday be excavated like an old bone then scoffed at like a whore in church, in front of the world, whether we like it or not.

That's right, you're a candidate. I'm a candidate.

We're all candidates. And we'd all better get used to it.

The sooner our children are made aware of that fact, the more successful they will be in their own candidacies. Call it Realism 101, a class that should be taught in every academic program from K through 20.

The lesson is simple: Make a mistake and it's going to come back to bite you like a pit bull in a bear cage.

So let me declare right now that I will announce my run for office before long — most likely in these pages, where I enjoy the overwhelming support of liberals, conservatives, dogs, cats, men, women and

other fools, as well as Yankees, Southerners, Westerners, Easterners and Mexicans, not to mention children I haven't yet kicked.

In other words, any who haven't read my column consistently and don't know me very well.

Many Mexicans, for example, haven't read this column because they can't read English. I have a lot of sympathy for their position, but I can assure you it will change after I send the U.S. Army down there for the first time since 1846 and take over again, making them all citizens of our 51st state, while simultaneously solving their problems with each other and our problems with them.

The same is true of many Yankees and Southerners, along with Easterners and Westerners — they haven't read the column because they can't read English either. Or simply won't.

Apparently, they can't or won't read anything but bumper stickers, beer labels and the names of professional sports teams if they're spelled in very big letters or imprinted on shoes and sweatshirts.

My kind of folks. Many of my admirers, however, can listen very well, especially when somebody takes a misstep — or in the case of some presidential candidates I'm about to name, a mis-running-broad-jump.

So I'm heading that problem off right now by admitting to several of my own more minor missteps up front, before I even commit them.

First, I fully intend to squeeze a woman under the table someday, just like presidential candidate Herman Cain. It sounds fun, and I for one will not be intimidated or dissuaded by self-righteous behavior

police who insist on denying 4 million years of biological imperative, every epoch of it supercharging my feverish, testosterone-injected bloodstream and insisting with the authority of the ages — hell, with the authority of creation itself — that I squeeze her.

True, her name will be Amy and she's my wife, but I'm still going ahead with it, just so you know.

And while I'm on the subject of women, I plan to continue lusting in my heart for them just as I always have — and just as President Jimmy Carter did back when you didn't have to run for president someday unless you wanted to, and nobody cared anyway.

Second, I plan to purposely forget the names of every single major department or branch of government or service, agency or special committee whenever any reporter asks me about them.

Rick Perry did it, and he's a Texan who already made it to governor in his own personal journey toward the White House, so I want to do it, too. I also want to own a baseball team like George W. Bush once did.

By the way, did you spot the former Texas governor and two-term U.S. president smirking with some pals (I assume his frat brothers, the only people who could put up with him) from the front row of a Rangers-Cardinals World Series game in Arlington recently? Yup, that he rode, tall in the saddle as the camera panned across them good ol' boys, grinnin' like a kid with chaw in his cheek. Still hasn't read a book, probably can't read this column either, which means he might be a supporter of mine, too. Lord,

I hope not.

But back to Gov. Perry. On the national stage in front of every camera God ever invented he trumpeted, "It's three agencies of government when I get there that are gone: Commerce, Education, and the uh... what's the third one, there? Let's see.

"The third agency of government. I would do away with Education, with Commerce and let's see ... I can't. The third one I can't. Oops."

Oops, indeed. This man is an incredible success. So in order to succeed myself, I plan to do the same dang Texas-style thing. Not only has it worked for Gov. Perry, but it also worked for the last Texan we had in the White House, the aforementioned Pres-, ah, President Joe...no, President... What-was-his-name? Well, let's call him Shrub, as many have before. President Shrub. He did that kind of thing, too, you may recall.

Asked one time what his favorite book was by a tiny little elementary school student, President Shrub stuttered a bit, missed a couple of titles by a mile or two, then gave up trying to name one.

What is it about Texas, anyway — the water? Or maybe it's the shine.

Anyway, I plan to enter my first debate as a presidential candidate with a startling announcement:

"Ladies and gentleman, I'm going to get rid of the Peace Corps, the, ah, Press Corps, and the, what's that other one, um, the CORP, or is it THE Corps..."

"Oh yeah, the Corps de Ballet. Gone when I get there, you can count on it."

Because I am one hot-shot candidate for president of these glorious 51 — or is it 50, still? — United States. And so are you. ■

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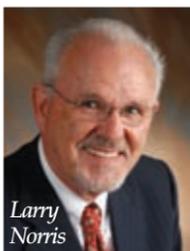
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# OPINION

## America the mobile?



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

The acid test of the American Dream is whether people can rise beyond the circumstances of their birth.

With Occupy Wall Street doing for income inequality what the tea party did for debt, the state of the American Dream is more and more central to the political debate. Are we divided between the top 1 percent and a vast wasteland of the dispossessed, as many of the Occupy Wall Street protesters have it? Or are we still the land of opportunity, as top House Republican Paul Ryan insisted in a recent speech at the Heritage Foundation?

The answer is that we are still a mobile society, although not as much of one as we might wish. If the nihilistic despair of the Occupy Wall Street crowd is detached from reality, neither is self-congratulation in order. If Paul Ryan is right to say “class is not a fixed designation in this country,” it is much too fixed at the bottom of the income scale. The American Dream is alive, but ragged around the edges.

Are we better off than our parents? Yes. According to Scott Winship of the Brookings Institution, data from the Pew Economic Mobility Project show that two-thirds of 40-year-old Ameri-

cans are in households with greater incomes than their parents when they were 40.

Then there’s the question of how Americans are faring relative to everyone else. If they are born in the bottom fifth of the income distribution, do they get out? Winship notes that if it were a matter of random chance, 20 percent of people would remain in the bottom fifth. Instead, about 40 percent stay in the bottom. That means 60 percent make it out (the good news), but most don’t make it far (the bad news). Only a third make it into the top three-fifths.

“Picking the right parents,” as Winship puts it, has an enormous impact. A child born to parents in the bottom fifth has about a 17 percent chance of making it to the top two-fifths, while a child born to parents already in the top two-fifths has a 60 percent chance of staying there.

We are particularly bad at getting people, and especially males, out of the bottom. One study Winship cites showed that in the United States, 42 percent of sons of fathers in the bottom



fifth stayed there as adults.

This stagnation is less a statement about the structure of America’s economy than about its culture. As Ronald Haskins, also of the Brookings Institution, wrote in an essay for the publication National Affairs, “economic mobility is constrained above all by personal choices and behaviors.” He argues that society’s leaders “should herald the ‘success sequence’: finish schooling, get a job, get married, have babies.” If Americans finished high school, worked full time at a job that matched their skills and married at the rate they did in the 1970s, the poverty rate would be cut 70 percent.

These old-fashioned bourgeois virtues, and particularly marriage, rarely figure in the public debate. Everyone is more comfortable talking about taxes or the banks, as the America Dream frays. ■

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

## Keystone XL: Ring around the rose garden



**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

More than 10,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C., last Sunday with a simple goal: Encircle the White House. They succeeded, just weeks after 1,253 people were arrested in a series of protests at the same spot. These thousands, as well as those arrested, were unified in their opposition to the planned Keystone XL pipeline, intended to run from the tar sands of Alberta, Canada, to the Gulf Coast of Texas. A broad, international coalition against the pipeline has formed since President Barack Obama took office, and now the deadline for its approval or rejection is at hand.

Bill McKibben, founder of the global movement against climate change 350.org, told me: “This has become not only the biggest environmental flash point in many, many years, but maybe the issue in recent times in the Obama administration when he’s been most directly confronted by people in the street. In this case, people willing, hopeful, almost dying for him to be the Barack Obama of 2008.”

The president, until recently, simply hid behind the legal argument that, as the pipeline was coming from Canada, the proper forum for the decision fell with the U.S. Department of State and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. That was until a key Clinton insider was exposed as a lobbyist for the company trying to build Keystone XL, TransCanada. The environmental group Friends of the Earth has exposed a series of connections between the Clinton political machine and Keystone XL. Paul Elliott is TransCanada’s top lobbyist in Wash-

ington on the pipeline. He was a high-level campaign staffer on Hillary Clinton’s bid for the White House in 2008, and worked as well on Bill Clinton’s campaign in 1996 and Hillary Clinton’s Senate campaign in 2000.

Friends of the Earth received e-mails following a Freedom of Information Act request, documenting exchanges in 2010 between Elliott and Marja Verloop, who FOE describes as a “member of the senior diplomatic staff at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa.” Verloop in one email cheers Elliott for obtaining the buy-in on Keystone XL from conservative Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, writing: “Go Paul! Baucus support holds clout.”

Another person arrested at the White House during the August-September protests was Canadian author Naomi Klein. Of the cozy e-mail exchange, she said, “The response of the State Department was, ‘Well, we meet with environmentalists, too.’ But just imagine them writing an email to Bill McKibben: when he says, ‘We got more than 1,200 people arrested,’ and they would write back, ‘Go Bill!’? The day that happens, I’ll stop worrying.” Klein went on to explain the environmental impact of the project: “Tar sands oil emits three times as much greenhouse gases as a regular barrel of Canadian crude, because, of course, it is in solid form. So, you have to use all of this energy to get it out and to liquefy it.”

Adding to the controversy, *The New York Times* revealed that the State Department chose as an outside group to run the environmental impact study of Keystone XL, a company called Cardno Entrix. It turns out Cardno Entrix listed as one of its major clients none other than TransCanada. The environmental impacts are potentially extreme, with, first, the potential for a catastrophic leak of the toxic tar sands extract, and, sec-

only but no less significant, the potential long-term impacts on the global climate. The Obama campaign also drew fire for hiring Broderick Johnson, a lobbyist who formerly represented TransCanada.

Nebraska’s Republican governor, Dave Heineman, called a special session of the state legislature, beginning Nov. 1, to discuss the pipeline. After a week of deliberation, several bills are being reviewed, including LBI, the Major Oil Pipeline Siting Act, which would require stringent review of any pipeline passing through Nebraska, seriously slowing the Keystone XL approval process. The movement in Nebraska is broad-based, from environmentalists to ranchers to Native Americans.

The State Department inspector general is investigating whether all federal laws and regulations were followed in the permitting process, and President Obama now says he will make the final decision. He has powerful corporations pushing for the pipeline, but a ring of people he needs for re-election outside his window. As Bill McKibben said of the human chain at the White House: “Every banner that people carried yesterday had quotes from that wonderful rhetoric of that election: ‘Time to end the tyranny of oil,’ ‘In my administration, the rise of the oceans will begin to slow.’ We’re looking for some kind of glimmer, some kind of echo, of that Barack Obama to re-emerge.” ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

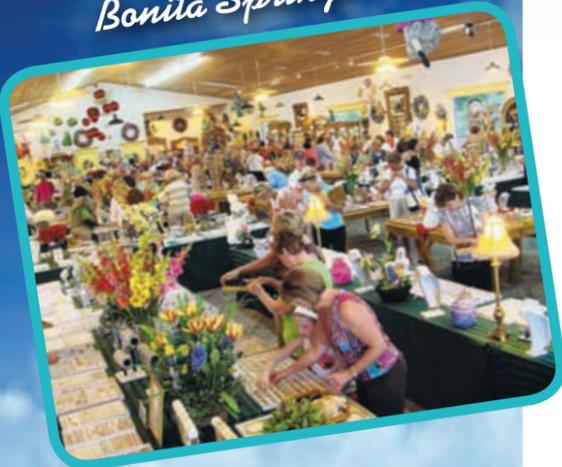
— Amy Goodman is the host of “Democracy Now!,” a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 900 stations in North America. She is the author of “Breaking the Sound Barrier,” recently released in paperback and now a *New York Times* best-seller.

*Merry Christmas!*

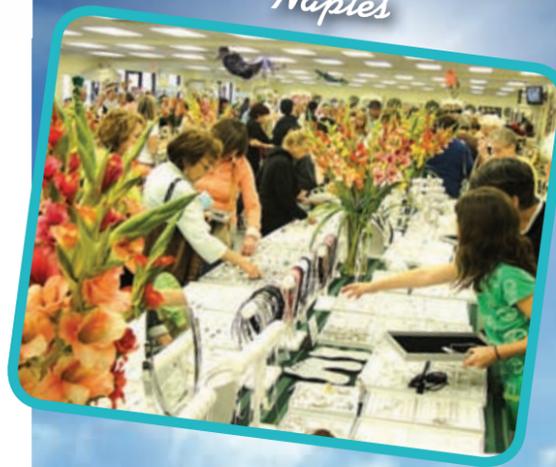
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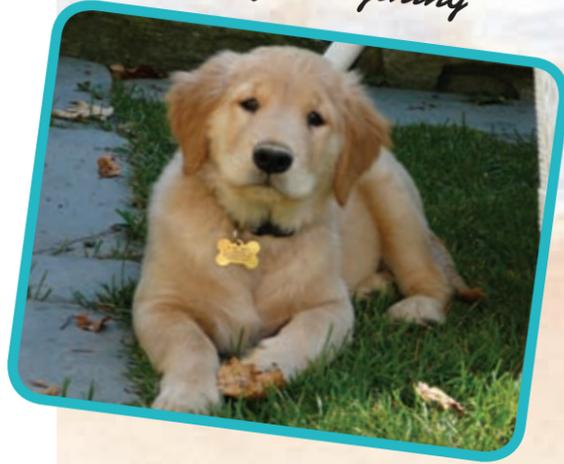
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# PROFILES IN PARADISE

## Couple's efforts will impact the Collier community for generations



I know we need health care reform, but I don't believe a centralized government program is the solution. How can we provide health care to the disadvantaged and for those who can't qualify or pay for health insurance?

After Nancy Lascheid joined me as a guest on my show, I realized that the Neighborhood Health Clinic is a perfect example, perhaps a national template, of how free markets and the private sector can meet uninsured health care needs. Although the clinic meets the needs of low-income, working adults, I think a similar model could work for all uninsured or disadvantaged people.

Nancy and her husband, Dr. Bill Lascheid, are the founders of the Neighborhood Health Clinic, and what they have developed with the support of our community will live for generations.

Bill is a retired dermatologist who served with the first Marine Division in Korea as a battalion surgeon and in a MASH unit in the early 1950s.

Nancy holds degrees from Allegheny College, Jackson Memorial Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh. Her professional career focused primarily of emergency medicine and nursing education.

When they moved to Naples in 1982, Nancy joined Bill in his private practice.

Bill also served as chief of medicine at NCH for two years and worked the emergency department there.

Just two months after retirement from their full-time Naples Dermatology practice in 1998, the Lascheids came up with the brilliant idea of a medical clinic for the working poor. They developed their concepts and a business model and sought support from friends and the community. With shared enthusiasm from financial supporters, volunteers and medical practitioners on the Paradise Coast, the clinic opened for business on April 12, 1999.

Its first location was donated by NCH Healthcare System in the now-demolished Grand Central Station commercial complex. A donor contributed funds to construct the clinic's state-of-the-art facility at 121 Goodlette-Frank Road. Continuing generosity and support of donors and the community have allowed the clinic to flourish debt-free during these difficult economic times.

In the early days, word about the clinic's services was spread among potential patients via handbills posted in churches, laundromats, libraries and the like. Before long, word of mouth took over.

Incorporated as a nonprofit organization, the Neighborhood Health Clinic is governed by a volunteer board of directors. There is no duplication of existing local health care services.

Eight full-time employees support the volunteer efforts of 250 physicians, 100 nurses and more than 1,000 non-medical personnel.

The annual budget for the year ending Sept. 30, 2011, was just over \$1 million. The clinic is funded solely by individual donations, The United Way and foundation grants. No government grants are accepted, and from every dollar of funding, 91 cents goes to patient services.

The Neighborhood Health Clinic is open Monday and Thursday evenings and alternate Saturday mornings. In a typical week, more than 200 working but uninsured Collier County adults receive care there.

The Lascheids have received numerous awards for their contributions to the community, including the Point of Light Award for the state of Florida, the National Jefferson Award for Public Service and the Partners in Medicine Award from the Florida Medical Association. This year they received the Healthcare Heroes Lifetime Achievement Award from the *Naples Daily News*.

I realize that the Neighborhood Health Clinic creates no union jobs and doesn't rely on the government, so it's an aberration in the progressive scheme of things — but it keeps costs down and it works. True angels among us, Bill and Nancy Lascheid have made a significant difference on the Paradise Coast. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," which is broadcast from 7-8 a.m. Monday-Friday on [www.bobharden.com](http://www.bobharden.com). Programs are archived on the website.



### Talking points with Dr. Bill and Nancy Lascheid

**Something on your mind:** Just like everyone else, the economy. Besides how we personally are affected, it's what we see in the faces of our clinic patients — so much stress and despair.

**What makes you laugh?** Bill: My wife. Nancy: Movies with Ben Stiller. Also our granddaughter, Maggie. She's a riot.

**What are you reading?** Bill: "How We Decide" by Jonah Lehrer. Nancy: "The Paris Wife" by Paula McLain

**Something you'll never understand:** Indifference.

**First high school job?** Bill: A soda jerk. Nancy: Stock clerk in the shoe department at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

**How do you relieve stress?** Bill: Take a nap. Nancy: I make soup. The smaller I chopped the vegetables, the more you can determine my stress level. If I've minced the vegetables, then don't talk to me and stay out of my way.

**What the Paradise Coast needs most:** Jobs.

# SOUTHWEST FLORIDA'S DIAMOND DISTRICT

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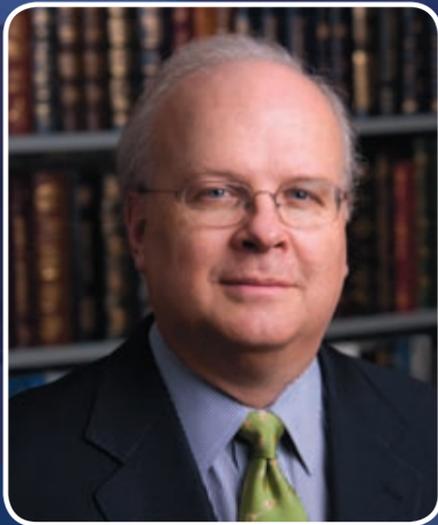
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# BETS

From page 1

A fledgling bill moving through the state's legislative digestive tract beginning this week would allow American and foreign-owned companies to open three casino resorts in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. Each would likely invest at least \$2 billion to have their new businesses up and running by 2015, each would compete directly with pari-mutuel venues and Indian casinos, and each would pay only 10 percent of revenue in tax.

The bill could be considered by state legislators as early as Jan. 10, when the new legislative session gets under way.

Under its proposed rules, three state agencies that now regulate dog- and horse-track betting, poker rooms, slot machines, or jai-alai frontons, for example, along with other gambling, would be replaced by a single state commission of seven, named by the governor and approved by the senate.

Current Florida law allows the full range of gaming, including Vegas-style slots with such games as blackjack and baccarat only in casinos owned and operated by the Seminole or Miccosukee tribes, but that would change with passage of the new bill.

Pari-mutuel gaming venues in Florida that are now paying a 35-percent tax on their revenue, and Indian-controlled gaming that provides annual sums of roughly \$250 million in return for the state's guarantee of a monopoly on such business, would be threatened, analysts say.

## Change in the wind

But legislators should not be afraid of change, especially when it's in their interests, says Brenda Kinnaman, a long-time consultant to the gaming industry and to local and state governments trying to manage it.

In a time when public money is tight to non-existent, gaming might be the asphalt on a highway out of the red and into the black, she suggests.

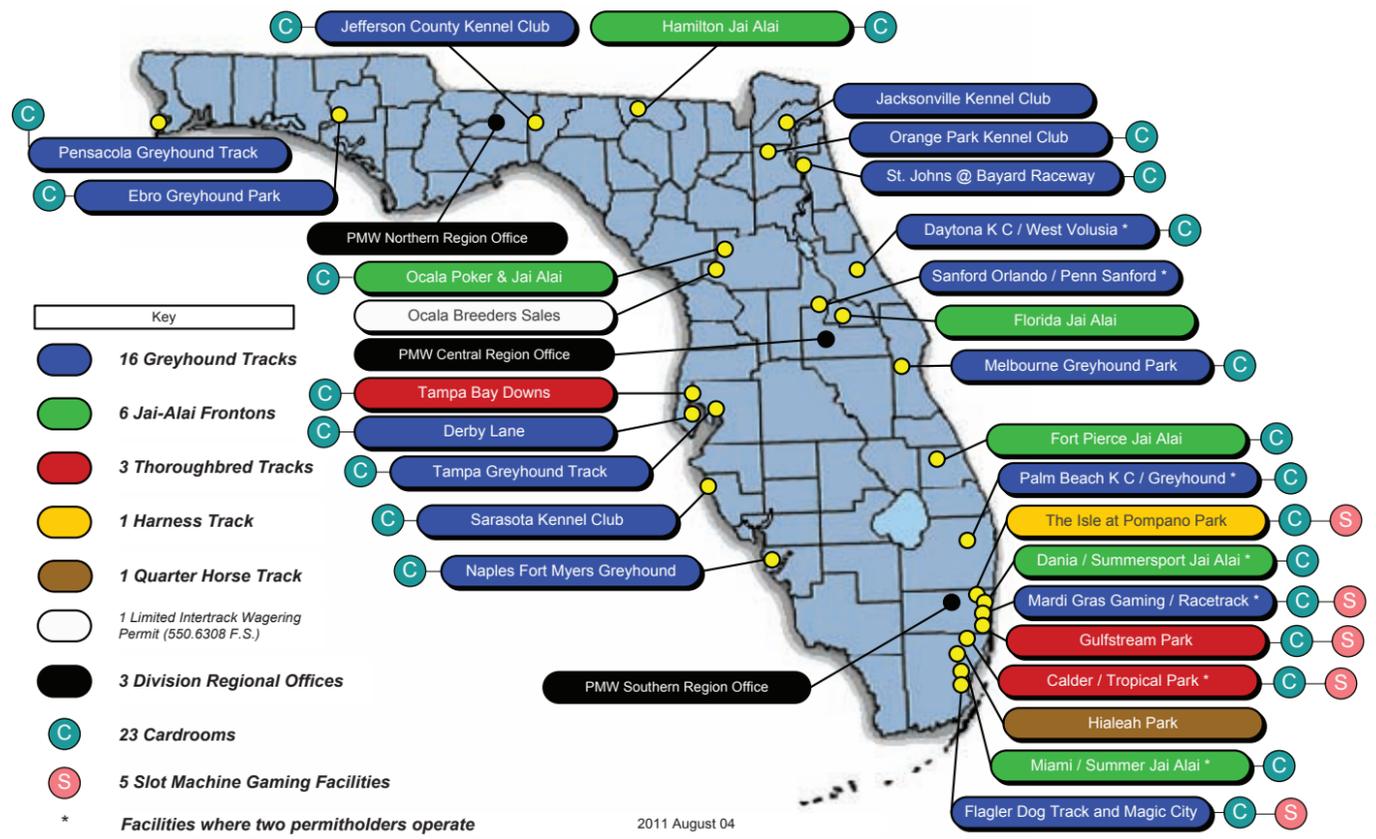
"It is time for Florida to permit casino-destination gambling, but it must be done the right way," Ms. Kinnaman says.

"My hope is that Florida will take a model approach. It's likely to take more than one legislative session to get a bill passed. This is the way the process works, which is good. There is still much for the state, local communities and industry to consider."

Some consider the proposed bill and the idea of destination gaming as a way to improve economies merely a charade.

"Best as I can tell, no casino owners, whether natural born or made of paper, have ever gotten the wealth to be casino owners by gambling their wealth at the

## Pari-Mutuel Facilities by Permit Type



COURTESY GRAPHIC

Florida's 27 pari-mutuels, which include horse and greyhound tracks, stand to lose money if more casinos are allowed to open.

roulette wheel, card table, or in craps," says Wayne Daltry, a retired planner on the Southwest coast who has studied the gambling issue closely.

"They have gotten their wealth by gambling other people's money in likened ventures. Consequently, it's difficult to see how the community will economically benefit."

One of the considerations cautious proponents of resort gambling insist upon is competition: which of the many potential competitors eager to develop such business would be best for a given county, a region or for the state?

That question alone is good reason not to rush a deal, says Ms. Kinnaman. Many agree.

## The Fort Myers gambit

In a sideshow to the main Sunshine State event, former NBA basketball coach Pat Riley and his partners are proposing a lavish gaming resort near the center of Lee County at The Forum, a shopping center flanking I-75 and Colonial Boulevard. That would bring significant money and jobs to the region, they claim.

But such a deal would also set a precedent for how other gaming entrepreneurs might proceed in other counties. Its success would require two things besides passage of the proposed new state bill: a separate bill passed by the legislature, and the agreement of Lee

County voters.

In fact, any additional casino in any of Florida's 67 counties would require both state and local-voter approval, according to the rules of the road established in the language of the new bill.

Rep. Matt Caldwell of Lehigh Acres, a Republican whose district 73 includes the Pat Riley business plan, remains ambivalent about both the proposed state bill and the Riley plan, he says — and that ambivalence, or outright opposition may characterize the thinking of many state legislators.

"If full casino gaming comes to Miami-Dade and Broward, I want us on the list (of other locations allowed by state mandate to welcome casino resort gambling)," Rep. Caldwell says. "If we're going to live with the ills of this, I want some of the gravy."

His uncertainty stems in part from a report released late last week by state economists in a Revenue Estimating Conference — which does what it says.

In the estimates of these economists, by the time the three casino resorts are doing a full business, they would bring in only \$4 million to \$102 million a year in new tax revenue, while siphoning off 17 percent of business from the Seminole's Hard Rock Casino in Hollywood, and 3 percent of business from the current slot machine venues, known as "racinos," in Miami-Dade and Broward.

That news was reported in a Tampa-bay.com blog. The Tampa-St. Pete area includes another Indian casino that could be affected by a change in Florida gambling laws, the Seminole Hard Rock and Hotel Casino.

"If I were the Seminoles and that bill passes," Rep. Caldwell adds, "I don't think I'd have any incentive to pay \$250 million a year" — the agreement the tribe made with state government for exclusivity (the figure varies, based on annual income).

"So I wouldn't," he concludes. "I'd just stop paying. And that would mean that by the time these casinos got up and running — and I think it's going to take at least four years — so by 2016 the state would have lost \$1 billion in revenue, and we'd be starting that deep in the hole."

## The outright critics

The critics are many, both of expanded gaming in general and of the state bill, which has been proposed by two east coast Republican legislators whose

districts could benefit the most from the new legislation (Sen. Elyn Bogdanoff of Fort Lauderdale, and Miami's Rep. Erik Fresen).

At stake: a dice-rolling, wheel-spinning, slot-splashing, jingle-of-coin and clatter-of-chip world operating in the neon and off the reservation, so to speak — away from the gaming venues traditionally controlled by the tribes on Indian lands in south and central Florida.

Also at stake: the revenue and even the survival of other gambling venues, in particular the state's 27 pari-mutuel gaming operations, five of which offer slot machines and 23 with card rooms featuring poker.

"Right now the bill is drawn up to favor three casino licenses and two major companies that have already expressed interest — at the expense of any other entity that has gaming," explains Rep. Gary Aubuchon, a Republican whose District 74 includes Lee and part of Charlotte County on the west coast.

Rep. Aubuchon, who is now in the race to fill U.S. Rep. Connie Mack's seat in Washington as Mack runs for the United States senate, chairs the influential Rules and Calendar Committee in the House. That committee decides what bill will see the light of day for consideration on the House floor — and thus, who might benefit or not.

So far, The Sands and the Wynn Resorts in Las Vegas, and a Malaysian resort developer called Genting, which has already purchased costly waterfront property in Miami, stand to benefit the most, according to reports in *The Palm Beach Post* and the *Miami Herald*.

"The Seminole Indians and all pari-mutuel horse and dog tracks are opposed to this," says Rep. Aubuchon. "Anti gambling constituencies are opposed. Those who run these Internet cafes across the state — they're opposed. It's not just a bill that brings out pro-gaming against anti-gaming lobbies; it brings out all sorts, and all fighting for different reasons. So it will be an interesting bill to watch move through the process."

And while he watches it move through other committees until it reaches his own, he will likely remain opposed, as least as the bill is currently presented, he says.

"I personally do not favor the expansion of gambling. It goes back in my experience to what Las Vegas tried to do. That's the gaming capital of the



## in the know

## &gt;&gt; Rep. Matt Caldwell:

"I'm ambivalent toward both the proponents and opponents of gambling — both are vociferous. I don't think gambling is the solution to all our fiscal woes. You can't build your financial house on the back of gambling.

"But the opponents are extremely convinced it creates new social ills.

"Maybe. But I think addictive, compulsive gamblers are already doing it — they probably go to some illegal slot in the region somewhere. Those problems do increase to some extent when you have casinos, but I think they bring more to light than new social ills. So I'm not animated one way or the other.

"At the county level, in Lee, I think voters have to decide for themselves.

"But in the report by the state economists that came out Friday, their analysis is that after three years we would lose money because the 10 percent tax rate (proposed on the new casinos) is too low to replace the Seminoles paying more than \$250 million a year, per the contract that says they're the exclusive providers.

"If we were promised that it would be a net revenue gain for the state, I might be more inclined to get in the mud and work it out. But that may not be the case.

"Now, if we're going to lose money, that's a non-starter — we're already \$2 billion in the hole. So there would have to be some serious changes (in the bill) based on that report for me to support it."



## &gt;&gt; Consultant Brenda Kinnaman:

"Florida should be careful to not allow any segments of industry to dictate how destination casinos and all regulated gaming will be developed and regulated. It is particularly important to allow for all qualified businesses to compete on a level playing field. In the establishment of a gaming board and the associated infrastructure, it is important not to exclude any qualified gaming testing laboratories. The testing laboratories test all equipment and play an essential role in assuring that all casinos are operating properly.

"Some jurisdictions have awarded monopoly or a sole vendor contract to a testing lab. This is poor public policy and a mistake to avoid, if Florida is to have model regulated gaming.

"Florida has an opportunity to take advantage of all that has been learned over the past 20 years, as many states have legalized casino gaming. The establishment of a gaming board will be essential. Even more important is the selection of the founding executive director.

"Such a development (as a proposed casino resort in Lee County) would bring lots of jobs, both during the construction phase and long-term at the casino and associated hotel, restaurants, retail, convention hall, and other attractions or venues. There is a big boost to the economy due to related shopping, hotel nights, home purchases, and so on of all types of goods and services. A major destina-



tion casino development is needed in Southwest Florida and will be a terrific addition for this popular tourist destination."

## &gt;&gt; Lee Commissioner Frank Mann:

"I have not been at all shy about saying that I do not support this, because it will negatively affect our way of life.

"The tourist industry might think this will be a great draw, but when people leave the casino they will leave with a lot less money than when they arrived. And they won't spend it at other places where they would have spent it.

"It's not just the quality of life or the glitz and glamour that bothers me, it's the money laundering, the prostitution, all the things that come with gambling. It will have a negative impact on the wholesome reputation and quality of life we have now.

"Everybody loses at a casino. The only people who win are the casino owners."



## &gt;&gt; Retired planner Wayne Daltry:

"The studies are online, but few start with the premise, 'what is the local economy now, and will the proposal grow the economy or drain it?' Vegas didn't have much, so for them it was an economic growth measure, and since Vegas/Nevada is in worse shape than Florida in the contracting economy, foreclosures and crime, I can't see why our Legislature is dashing to emulate them. The studies seem to state that the state government gets the

U.S., if not the world. Back in the '90s, they tried to bill themselves as a family friendly activity, but gambling is not a family activity. It's an adult activity.

"So they had to re-brand themselves as, 'what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas.' And they were successful. They're admitting they're not a family destination.

"But Florida, conversely, is a family place, and known for it worldwide. People come from everywhere, whether to central Florida with our world-renowned theme parks, or to the beautiful coastal regions like Lee or Charlotte or Collier counties."

And that's the problem, he says.

"If we open our arms primarily in the name of economic development, in the name of gaming, we could actually kill the golden goose. The golden goose is a worldwide, family friendly destination — it's tourism."

Another of those who opposes the idea of new gambling casinos is Rep. Pat Rooney, a Palm Beach Gardens Republican.

Speaking not as an elected official but as president of the Palm Beach Kennel Club, Rep. Rooney says his business could be ruined by destination casinos just south of Palm Beach.

Although the Kennel Club has 650 employees and offers a wide range of attractions, including "60 hot poker tables, 185 exciting simulcast races, 133 thrilling live races, 2 fabulous restaurants (all in) ONLY 1 PLACE," according to the website, that wouldn't be enough.

"On any kind of gambling issue that comes up before the state legislature, I'm recusing myself — but I can comment as president of the track," says Rep. Rooney.

"We would not be in favor because it would hurt us, in Palm Beach County. If there's a tweaking or amending to include us, we would be for it."

That tweaking — call it jockeying — is already in process, perhaps: Sen. Bogdanoff suggested last week that her bill is just a starting place, and adjustments in the proposed tax rates to pari-mutuel gaming venues with slot machines may be welcome. She and Rep. Fresen also said they would move to require the new casino-resorts to repay money lost if the Seminoles no longer pay taxes at the current level.

Even then, life could get a lot harder

for gaming interests now solidly in business, says Rep. Rooney. The brother of U.S. Rep. Tom Rooney, a Tequesta Republican recently named co-chair with U.S. Reps. Connie Mack and Ander Crenshaw of Mitt Romney's Florida campaign for president, Rep. Rooney is also a member of the Rooney family that has owned the Pittsburgh Steelers football franchise for almost 80 years.

Just as in football, he has enough competition in gaming as it is, he suggests.

"These (casino-resorts) would do the same thing that the Indians are doing to us now — draw people away from us," he explains.

**The crime and lost-money debate**

One problem critics frequently cite — and proponents deny — is the advent of crime, and the loss of income that would otherwise flow into neighboring tourist businesses.

The critics point to gambling meccas in Nevada and New Jersey where they say state or local economies are broken and crime, gambling addictions and other troubles are rampant as reasons to avoid bringing in casino resorts.

When Lee County Commissioner Frank Mann ran for lieutenant governor in the 1980s, he toured Atlantic City N.J.,

tax revenue and the localities get the shaft.

"(A resort casino) is a Super Walmart approach: The biggest thing in town gets the money and ships it to a very few out-of-town owners. What gets left behind are the gambling addictions, the lost incomes of money spent within the community, and the lost wholesome (so to speak) tourist and retirement image. The number crunching (by pro-gambling lobbyists) seems to have overlooked that opportunity cost of money on the local economy. Right now, a gambling addict is a tragedy, but with casinos, 10,000 gambling addicts will just be a statistic.

"Graft and corruption also centralizes. And Florida, which lowballs everything, will lowball law enforcement and casino oversight.

"Our economy is tourists, who add to the economy in many, many local businesses, and retirees, who do the same. Their incomes aren't going up, and for retirees, the threats to social security and Medicare will adversely affect our economy. Adding a casino (or several) will help, how? How has the dog track, the lotto, etc. helped our economy?"

"If the state legislature gets a new source of revenue, they will cut taxes for the wealthy to balance out the income. It is what they do.

"Gambling is tied to the premise that it is good to get from the many so the few prosper. But that isn't wisdom — for the many, anyway, and the few sure have been buying an awful lot of laws lately."

which was then expanding its casino resort gaming in hope of resurrecting a blighted and troubled city.

"That never happened," says Commissioner Mann. "The casino strip might have gotten better, just like in Las Vegas, but in 15 years, the city went bankrupt. The environment outside of the casinos was a slum, and remains so to this day."

But proponents say analysts who equate higher crime with well-managed, well-regulated gambling casinos are misjudging what happens.

"Comparisons to Las Vegas and Atlantic City are not valid," insists Ms. Kinnaman.

"Given Florida's prominence as a vacation destination, it makes sense to offer top-quality entertainment choices including a limited number of casinos — just as tourists or conventioners can experience at most vacation destinations around the world now.

"Of course there are potential problems with all growth, development or change, but the regulated gaming industry here is to be applauded for its high standards for self-policing and good corporate citizenship."

But that logic does not assuage the anxiety of Commissioner Mann, or of such state legislators as Rep. Aubuchon.

"We have all the natural assets — weather, fishing, and 100 golf courses — every reason for this to be a tourist destination," Commissioner Mann explains.

"I chair the Tourist Development Council, and I told them two days ago that people on those islands (Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers Beach) better get ready for a giant sucking sound as money that used to go there to keep your hotels, motels and restaurants active will now be sucked into and spent in a casino — or people will shorten their visit to the islands, where they might have stayed five days, say, to only three.

"Everybody loses at a casino. The only people who win are the casino owners." Which is why jumping too quickly, for state legislators or local voters, either one, is a mistake, in Rep. Aubuchon's view.

"I have grave concerns that out of our desperation to improve our unemployment picture, we will grab at a short-term fix. And by doing that we will create long-term problems." ■



**Current Florida law allows the full range of gaming, including Vegas-style slots with such games as blackjack and baccarat, only in casinos owned and operated by the Seminole or Miccosukee tribes, but that would change with passage of the new bill. Pari-mutuel gaming venues in Florida that are now paying a 35-percent tax on their revenue, and Indian-controlled gaming that provides an annual sum of roughly \$250 million in return for the state's guarantee of a monopoly on such business, would be threatened, analysts say.**

# Yeager, Cox named to head airport noise committee

The Naples Municipal Airport Noise Compatibility Committee has elected Edith Scott “Scottie” Yeager as chair and William Cox vice chair for 2011-2012. The committee helps monitor the impact of aircraft noise and makes recommendations about noise-mitigation procedures to the board of commissioners of the City of Naples Airport Authority for consideration.



Yeager

A real estate broker, private pilot and ground instructor, Ms. Yeager is treasurer of the Aqualane Shores Association. Her pro-

fessional career includes nearly two decades in aircraft marketing, leasing and sales. She also has been licensed as a real estate broker in Florida since 1986. She holds a bachelor’s degree from University of Hartford, has been a resident of Collier County for 29 years and of the city for two decades.



Cox

Mr. Cox, a Naples resident for 19 years, retired as operations manager after a 38-year career with UPS. He has extensive experience in long-range operations planning, scheduling, auditing and labor and

government relations. He holds a bachelor’s degree in accounting from Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The nine members of the Noise Compatibility Committee are volunteers who serve as representatives of the Collier County Commission, Naples City Council, general aviation pilots and six geographic areas of the city. In addition to Ms. Yeager and Mr. Cox, the committee includes Mayor Bill Barnett, Bob Erbstein, Bill Goddard, Kenneth Lohmann, Byron Meade, Duane Repp and Bob Tweedie.

Naples Municipal Airport, a certificated air carrier airport, is home to flight schools, air charter operators and corporate aviation and nonaviation businesses

as well as fire/rescue services, mosquito control, car rental agencies and the Collier County Sheriff Office aviation unit. All funds used for the airport’s operation, maintenance and improvements are generated from activities at the airport or from federal and state grants; the airport receives no property tax dollars. During the 2010-2011 fiscal year, the airport accommodated more than 84,000 takeoffs and landings. The Florida Department of Transportation values the airport’s economic impact to the community at more than \$273 million annually.

To learn more or to subscribe for e-mail updates about the airport, visit [www.Fly-Naples.com](http://www.Fly-Naples.com). ■

## Check out the Digital Bookmobile when national tour stops in Naples

Find out how local libraries are engaging readers digitally with bestselling eBooks, audiobooks and more for computers and devices — including iPads, iPhones, Android phones, the Barnes & Noble Nook and Amazon’s Kindle —when the Digital Bookmobile national tour stops in Naples on Friday, Nov. 18. The specially outfitted semi-tractor trailer will be at Headquarters Library on Orange Blossom Drive all morning until noon.

Visitors can try downloading from the library and will be able to tour several informative exhibits. They can experience eBook and audiobook downloads on interactive computer stations and browse the library’s live download website. Digital library specialists will be on hand to demonstrate how easy it is to borrow eBooks and audiobooks from the Collier County

library system website — for free.

### About the Digital Bookmobile

The Digital Bookmobile, developed inside a 74-foot-long, 18-wheeler, is a high-tech update of the traditional bookmobile that has served communities for decades.

The interior of the truck was designed by the world-renowned attraction design firm Thinkwell Design & Production.

The one-of-a-kind community outreach vehicle creates an engaging download experience with the host library’s “Virtual Branch” download website and digital collection of eBooks, audiobooks and more.

The Digital Bookmobile is operated by OverDrive, which powers download websites at more than 15,000 libraries worldwide. For more information, visit [www.digitalbookmobile.com](http://www.digitalbookmobile.com). ■

## FGCU lifelong learning academy seeks volunteers

The Renaissance Academy of Florida Gulf Coast University is holding a meeting for those who want to learn about volunteer opportunities with the academy at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the FGCU Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S.

Volunteer committee members are needed to assist with curriculum planning.

The Renaissance Academy is the university’s lifelong learning program for adults, senior and retirees. It is based on the premise that learning should never cease, that keeping the mind intellectually, creatively and culturally active fundamentally enriches and invigorates lives. Single lectures, short courses, day trips, computer classes, film series, life enrichment, and travel abroad are some of the programs offered at the Renaissance Academy. There are no exams or grades, just learning for

the joy of learning with friends, neighbors and peers.

For more information contact John Guerra at 434-4838 or [jguerra@fgcu.edu](mailto:jguerra@fgcu.edu). ■



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COURTESY PHOTO

Bart Zino at the Farm City BBQ grill in 2010.

## BBQ

From page 1

says. And salting the meat half an hour before it goes on the grill helps draw moisture to the surface, creating a better crust under the high heat of the grill.

Novice grillers often make the mistake of not getting the temperature hot enough to sear the meat properly. For the perfect steak, Mr. Zino says, the grill needs to reach 600 degrees and stay there. With the simple flip of a vent, he adds, any grill master can adjust the temperature of a standard charcoal grill. It might take some getting used to, but it is worth learning how to maintain the proper temperature of your grill.

When your steaks are cooking, don't be afraid to move them around to avoid flare-ups, he says — but you should only flip them once. A 1-inch-thick steak will take 3-5 minutes per side to cook to perfection, he says, but a true grill master can tell how done a steak is by the feel. The softer the meat is, the rarer it is; the firmer the meat, the more well done it is.

Locals craving the perfect steak before Turkey Day will be able to assuage their appetites beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. Tickets for \$20 per person are available at [www.FarmCityBBQ.com](http://www.FarmCityBBQ.com).

In addition, Collier County farmers and packing houses have generously donated an assortment of farm-fresh vegetables such as bell peppers, eggplant and green beans. 4H students pack these vegetables into bags that are sold for \$10 each.

Proceeds from the Farm City BBQ benefit youth leadership programs through the Collier County 4H Foundation, Youth Leadership Collier and the Junior Deputy League of Collier County. ■

### in the know

#### Farm City BBQ basics

- >> Wear jeans and boots. You want to look like a regular.
- >> Buy your vegetable bag early. It's a great deal and they always sell out.
- >> Come early for the networking.
- >> Come hungry. You can't beat the fresh vegetables and steak hot off the grill.
- >> Bring a friend. You are supporting the community's next generation of leaders.

# Life Enrichment Series

## New Opportunities 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 play imagine create laugh inspire learn inspire

**Nov. 16-30 2011**

### Nov. 16 & 29 Discover Shell Point Tour & Presentation

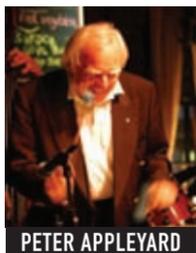


**FREE!**

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.

### Nov. 17 Dick Hyman, Peter Appleyard, & Don Mopsick



PETER APPELYARD

at 7:30 p.m. In the pantheon of jazz musicians, Pianist Dick Hyman, Vibraphonist Peter Appleyard, and

Bassist Don Mopsick stand out as superstars. For these pros, swing has a vital, take-no-prisoners energy that will invigorate your senses. Tickets are \$35 each. Call (239) 454-2067.



DICK HYMAN



DON MOPSICK



**FREE!**

### Nov. 19 Assisted Living Open House and Health Fair

from 10am to 3pm. Have you heard what's new in assisted

living at Shell Point? Join us on Saturday, November 19, for an Assisted Living Open House and Health Fair. Personally-guided tours will offer a glimpse into the lifestyle of assisted living, and informational presentations will provide answers to any questions you may have about assisted living services. Call (239) 454-2077.

### Nov. 22

at 2pm.

### Nov. 23, 25, & 26

at 10am and 2pm.

### Home for the Holidays

When family is home for the holidays, there is no better time to plan for your future healthcare needs and discuss assisted living. Shell Point assisted living representatives will be on hand for two days prior and two days following Thanksgiving to tour you and your family around the assisted living buildings and to answer all of your questions. You are encouraged to stop by on the day and time that works best for you! Call 239-454-2077.



**FREE!**



OLGA CACEANOVA

### Nov. 29 Violinist Olga Caceanova, and Pianist Constantine Finehouse

at 7:00pm. Olga Caceanova, a member of Kremlin Chamber Orchestra, has toured most of the United States and Europe. She has performed

extensively in Russia and abroad, including major venues in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Constantine Finehouse has performed extensively in the United States and abroad, including Trieste, London, St. Petersburg, and Odessa. Constantine has several recordings to his credit and is currently on faculty at The New England Conservatory. Tickets for this concert are \$25 each and space is limited. Call (239) 454-2067.



CONSTANTINE FINEHOUSE

**SHELL POINT**  
Retirement Community

Shell Point Retirement Community is located in Fort Myers, 2 miles before the Sanibel Causeway.

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

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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### Bloody good food

"You eat meat, so why not blood?" asked *The Globe and Mail*, which sampled several Toronto restaurants' sanguinary haute cuisines, including the Italian eatery Buca's spaghetti with blood-blackened noodles and torta di sanguinaccio (figs, almonds, buffalo-milk creme, on a base custard of dark chocolate and slow-cooked pig's blood). Patrons "thought we were crazy," said chef Rob Gentile,

but now "can't seem to get enough." The Black Hoof restaurant uses 10 liters of fresh blood a week for dishes like its own blood custard, seasoned with rosemary and pickled pears. Montreal's DNA kitchen sometimes highlights blood soup and blood pasta. (The Noma in Copenhagen, Denmark — which some believe to be the best restaurant in the world — marinates cauliflower in pig's blood.) ■

### Our military at war

■ "I don't get it. I just don't get it. And you're not going to get me to get it," warned Marine squadron commander Lt. Col. Jerry Turner (to a *Wall Street Journal* Afghanistan reporter writing in October), when learning that a few of his troops were sporting artistically shaped eyebrows sculpted by a barber in the town of Shinwar. "Stylist" Gulam Farooq can't practice on Muslims (forbidden) but said "one or two" Marines come by

every day (in between calling in artillery barrages) for tapering.

■ The Military Times news service, reporting from Afghanistan in August, disclosed a U.S. Marines command directive ordering troops to restrain their audible flatus because, apparently, Afghan soldiers and civilians complained of being offended. The reporter doubted the directive could be effective, in that passing gas by front-line troops is "practically a sport." ■

### Kitty couture

A vendor at a street market in Leipzig, Germany, was revealed in September to be shamelessly selling personally tailored coats and vests made with fur from house cats. A first report, in the sensationalist tabloid Bild, was doubted, but a follow-up by Germany's premier news

source, Spiegel, confirmed the story. The vendor said he needed eight cats to make a vest (priced at the equivalent of \$685) and 18 for a coat. However, such sales are illegal under German and European Union laws, and the vendor subsequently denied that he sold such things. ■

### Family values

■ An 11-year-old California boy and a 7-year-old Georgia girl have recently decided — with parental support — to come out as the other gender. The boy, Tommy, wants more time to think about it, said his lesbian parents, and has begun taking hormone blockers to make his transition easier should he follow through with plans (first disclosed at age 3) to become "Tammy." The McIntosh County, Ga., girl has been living as a boy for a year, said father Tommy Theolyn, a transgendered man who is actually the one who gave birth. Mr. Theolyn petitioned the school board in September (unsuccessfully) to allow the child to use the boys' bathroom. Mr. Theolyn said the girl first noticed she was a boy at age 18 months.

ant, but in September an elderly couple in the town of Mestre announced (through a consumer association) that if their 41-year-old, gainfully employed son did not meet a deadline for leaving, the association would file a lawsuit to evict him. (A news update has not been found, perhaps indicating that the son moved out.)

■ Italian men are notorious "bambocionis" ("big babies") who exploit dotting mothers by remaining in their family homes well into adulthood, sometimes into their 30s or later, expecting meals and laundry service. Many mothers are toler-

■ Freemon Seay, 38, was arrested in Thurston County, Wash., in October on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after disciplining his 16-year-old daughter for leaving home without his approval. Mr. Seay allegedly forced the girl to suit up in armor and helmet, with a wooden sword, and to fight him (also in armor, with a wooden sword) for more than two hours until she could no longer stand up. Mr. Seay's wife (the girl's stepmother) was booked as an accessory and was said by deputies to have been supportive of her husband's "Renaissance fair" enthusiasm (which Freemon Seay called a "lifestyle"). ■

### Cutting-edge tactics

■ In October, about 120 professional mimes began voluntarily patrolling the traffic-congested Sucre district of Caracas, Venezuela, at the request of Mayor Carlos Ocariz. The white-gloved mimes' specialty was wagging their fingers at scofflaw motorists and pedestrians, and mimes interviewed by the Associated

Press reported improvements.

■ At least 300 professional clowns from Mexico and Central America, in Mexico City in October for a convention, demonstrated against the country's drug-cartel violence by laughing, in unison, nonstop, for 15 minutes. (They were likely less successful than the mimes.) ■

### Armed and clumsy

■ Two men — a 23-year-old in Fayetteville, N.C. (June), and a 22-year-old in Seminole, Fla. (October)— accidentally shot themselves in the head while trying to assure friends that their guns posed no danger.

shot himself in the leg as he was escorting his date to their car (September).

■ A firearms instructor shot himself in the thigh during his recertification class at the Smith & Wesson facility in Springfield, Mass. (September).

■ As usual, at least one man (a 27-year-old in Chandler, Ariz.) paid the price for inartfully using his waistband as a holster, causing a "groin" injury (August).

■ A man on a first date at Ruth's Chris Steak house in Charlotte, N.C., accidentally

■ And Milwaukee police secured a search warrant to photograph Otis Lockett's penis (July), as evidence that he was illegally in possession of a gun (as a felon) by showing that he had accidentally shot off nearly all of his organ. ■

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-Teri Thompson  
Bonita Springs, FL

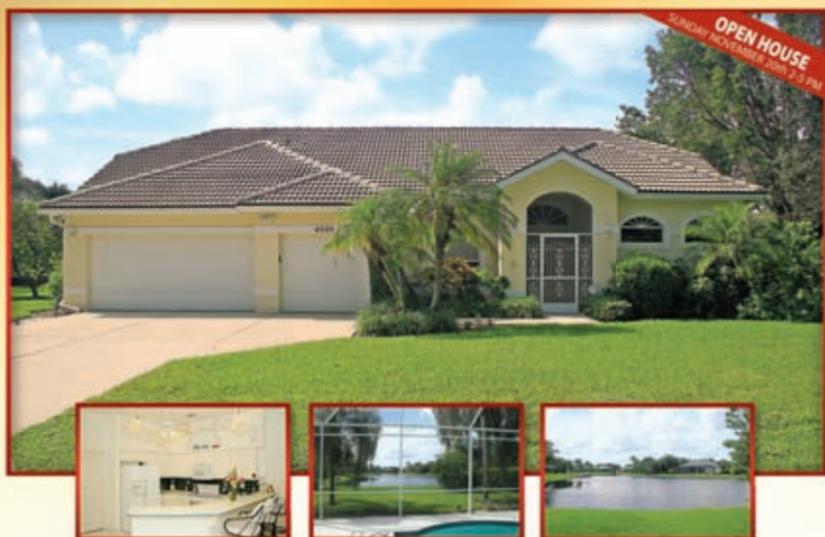


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# A wedding dream comes true

## Winning couple ties the knot at Naples Botanical Garden

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Princess Moody and Gabriel Davis winners of Naples Botanical Garden's first Dream Destination Wedding Give-away, exchanged vows in the Garden on Nov. 11. The couple and their 75 guests enjoyed a full day of events courtesy of the Garden and participating vendors and partners.

Thanks to the donations of 15 event vendors from around Southwest Florida, every detail was covered for a picture-perfect wedding. An online voting forum, which took place from March-August 2011, allowed the couple's family and friends, as well as the Garden community, to get involved by voting on key aspects of the wedding, such as the ceremony location, dress, invitation, cake design and first dance song. ■



A tiny picture of the bride's late grandmother and father was incorporated in the bouquet by Grace Lakes Florist.



The wedding cake by Be Happy Cakes



The newlyweds play a bit of bocce ball on the Kapnick Caribbean Lawn.



Princess and Gabriel Davis in front of the Garden's Burle Marx mosaic



The bridal party strikes a formal pose in the Kapnick Caribbean Garden.

NINE29 DESIGN STUDIOS / COURTESY PHOTOS

The following vendors helped make the dream wedding come true:

- Arabesque Stationery and Gift Shop (invitation)
- Be Happy Cakes (wedding cake)
- Brides.com (media sponsor)
- Cater Masters Inc. (catering)
- CTO Artists (musical entertainment)
- Decanted Wine (wine)
- Dolphin Transportation (bridal party transportation)
- Fringe Salon (hair and makeup)
- Grace Lakes Florist (floral arrangements)
- Gryphon Jewelry Designs (bridal jewelry)
- LaPlaya Beach & Golf Resort (honeymoon)
- Loretta Bridal Boutique (wedding attire)
- Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention & Visitors Bureau (promotions partner)
- nine29 Design Studios (photography)
- No Worries Weddings & Events (event planning)
- Party Time Rentals (event rentals)
- Springhill Suites by Marriott (bridal accommodations)

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**31 MPG HWY**  
  
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List Price: \$25,444; Naples Nissan Discount: \$4,268; Nissan Rebate: \$1,000; NMAC Captive Cash: \$500; Cash/Trade Equity: \$3,999; 39 month lease with \$3,999 due at signing plus tax, tag, title and non-refundable \$595 Acquisition fee with 730 or higher credit score with approved credit through Nissan Motor Acceptance Corporation. See dealer for complete details.

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List Price: \$33,734; Naples Nissan Discount: \$5,747; Nissan Rebate: \$2,500; Cash/Trade Equity: \$3,999; 39 month lease with \$3,999 due at signing plus tax, tag, title and non-refundable \$595 Acquisition fee with 730 or higher credit score with approved credit through Nissan Motor Acceptance Corporation. See dealer for complete details.

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<p><b>2008 Ford Mustang Conv.</b> STK#P1654 <b>\$14,989</b> or <b>\$255/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2010 Dodge Charger SXT</b> STK#P1646 <b>\$16,576</b> or <b>\$282/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2008 Toyota RAV-4</b> STK#PS252 <b>\$16,857</b> or <b>\$287/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2010 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT</b> STK#P1647 <b>\$17,588</b> or <b>\$299/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2010 Chrysler 300 Touring</b> STK#P1671 <b>\$17,988</b> or <b>\$306/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2007 Toyota Solara Conv.</b> STK#W184663A <b>\$18,901</b> or <b>\$322/mo.**</b></p>	<p><b>2008 Honda Ridgeline RTL</b> STK#N315663A <b>\$19,588</b> or <b>\$333/mo.**</b></p>
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## Pianist Anne Roberts featured in Naples Music Club concert

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Be it classic rock or classic Beethoven, many people seek an oasis of comfort and enjoyment in music. Anne Roberts would agree with that.

"It should be joyful" is how Ms. Roberts describes the playing and practicing of piano music. This has been her mantra since the age of 3, when her family received a piano as a gift from her grandmother. "I wanted to play then, but was told I was too little, so my mother took lessons with me at age 6," she recalls.

She continued to play from then on, attending Smith College and ultimately receiving her degree in piano performance and music education from the University of Michigan School of Music. During the course of her adult life, she has played the piano for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, for musicals, in a swing band and often with a partner in two-piano recitals.

In 1978, Ms. Roberts founded a women's singing group in Michigan called Noteworthy, whose 16 members sing a capella as well as with accompaniment.

She and her husband, John, divide their time between Michigan and Florida. Ms. Roberts has been singing with the Bay Singers of Bonita Springs for the past seven years. And when she's not playing or singing music, you might find her on the tennis courts, the golf course, on a bicycle or at the bridge table.

The Naples Music Club has also tapped her skills. She serves as vice president and chairperson of this year's program committee.

Of the club's 40 members who belong

### in the know

#### "A Classics Celebration!"

- >> **What:** The Naples Music Club's first concert of the season
- >> **When:** 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
- >> **Where:** First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S.
- >> **Cost:** Free (a freewill offering will benefit the club's scholarship fund)
- >> **Info:** 273-6622 or [www.naplesmusicclub.org](http://www.naplesmusicclub.org)

to its various performing groups, she says, "We're not going to Carnegie Hall, but we do have an audience here in Naples. I love the 'carrot,' the incentive to play for an audience."

Ms. Roberts will perform Debussy's "Jardin Sous la Pluie" as part of the club's first concert of the season beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at First United Methodist Church. Other members performing in "A Classics Celebration!" include: Richard Bosworth, Mary Bowden, Christine Bronson, Frank Burgeson, Katherine Frecker, Gordon Hammes, Priscilla Keller, Maurizio Nisita, Jo Ann Pottorff, Cindy Quehl, Romy Wildner and Myra Williams.

Attendance is free, but a freewill offering will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

The club's concert season continues with:

■ "A Virtuoso's Evening with Franz Liszt," featuring Conrad Tao at the piano, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE A19 ▶

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COURTESY PHOTO

A crowd gathers in Cambier Park to hear the Naples Concert Band.

## Strike up a tune with the Naples Concert Band

The Naples Concert Band holds open auditions for woodwind, brass and percussion players at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Gulf View Middle School.

The band's 2011-12 season is underway and continues with a program of holiday favorites at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the band shell at Cambier Park. Under the direction of Harris Lanzel, the program will feature 10-year-old soprano Zofia Majewski along with the Bay Singers vocal ensemble. The concert is sponsored by Harris Private Bank.

Admission is free, but guests are

encouraged to bring an unwrapped gift for donation to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive.

Since its beginning in 1972, the Naples Concert Band has grown from 10 musicians to 90, and audiences have grown from a few hundred to more than 3,000 per concert during the peak of the season. The band is a nonprofit organization that relies entirely on the generosity of corporate sponsors, private donations and audience contributions.

For more information, call 263-9521 or visit [www.NaplesConcertBand.org](http://www.NaplesConcertBand.org). ■

◀ FROM PAGE A18

home of William Noll, 6888 Trail Blvd.

■ The Laura Fernando Memorial Recital, featuring pianist Richard Bosworth, 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way

■ "Broadway, Boogie and Blues!", 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S.

■ The 2012 Scholarship Winners Recital, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at First United Methodist Church

For more information, call 273-6622 or visit [www.naplesmusicclub.org](http://www.naplesmusicclub.org). ■



To show our appreciation for our local heroes, Fifth Third Bank is partnering with the Camaraderie Foundation—a local nonprofit that provides private counseling and financial wellness services to service members and their families. They fought for us. Now let's help fight for them. Now through November 30, Fifth Third will match funds donated to the Camaraderie Foundation, up to \$15,000 cumulatively, to help military families. Just stop by your local branch to donate, using the branch locator on 53.com to find a location near you. To learn more about the Camaraderie Foundation, visit [CamaraderieFoundation.com](http://CamaraderieFoundation.com)

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# CLUB NOTES

Here are some programs and events in the works among the area's clubs and organizations:

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** holds its holiday banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Guest vendor will be Broward Orchid Supply. Guests are welcome.

For more information, visit [www.naplesorchidsociety.org](http://www.naplesorchidsociety.org).

■ Need some ideas for unique floral designs for the holidays? Several members of **Ikebana International-Naples Chapter** will demonstrate holiday flower arrangements when the chapter meets from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Ikebana supplies also will be available for purchase (cash or check only).

Attendance is free, and all are welcome. Non-members are asked to make a reservation by e-mailing [ikebananaples@me.com](mailto:ikebananaples@me.com). For more information, visit [www.ikebananaples.com](http://www.ikebananaples.com).

■ The **Naples Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area.

The club meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mah-jongg and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For meeting locations and more information, call 298-4083 or visit [www.naplesnewcomers.com](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

■ The **Bonita Springs Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday).

Members must attend five luncheons a year and pay annual dues of \$40. For more information, e-mail [bonitanewcomers@gmail.com](mailto:bonitanewcomers@gmail.com) or visit [www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com](http://www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com).

■ The **Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club** invites artists to hit the pavement for Chalk Art 2012 on Saturday, Jan. 28, along Fifth Avenue South. Thousands of spectators will "walk the chalk" as individuals and teams of amateur and professional artists transform the street into a colorful, half-mile-long concrete canvas.

Businesses can participate by purchasing a "canvas" — either a 6-foot (\$200), 9-foot (\$300) or 12-foot square (\$500) — which they, an artist of their choosing or an artist provided to them by the Rotary Club can use to create a curbside masterpiece. A total of 150 artist squares are available, each bearing the name of the sponsoring business. Proceeds will benefit the Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club Scholarship Fund.

Artists who wish to participate are encouraged to register at no charge. They will be matched with a sponsor



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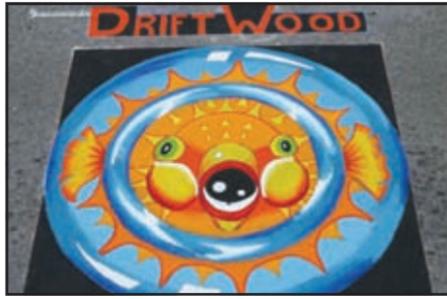
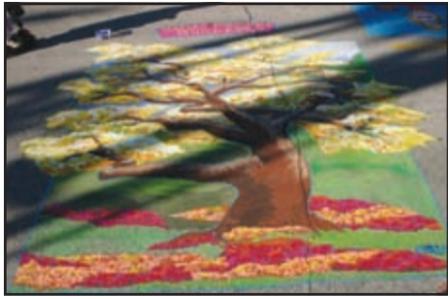
and will receive all the materials needed to complete their artwork.

Registration for sponsors and artists will be accepted through Jan. 21.

Admission to Chalk Art 2012 is free to the public and will include live entertainment, music and fashion shows throughout the day. The public will determine the first-, second- and third-

place People's Choice Awards by purchasing voting tickets as they stroll the event. This year's winners will also receive cash prizes.

For more information or to sign up as a business sponsor or a participating artist, visit [www.pelicanbayrotary.com](http://www.pelicanbayrotary.com), e-mail [cathynaples@aol.com](mailto:cathynaples@aol.com) or call Jim Richardson at 272-3645. ■



Some of the entries in Chalk Art 2011

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## ACE Group Classic tickets, golf book on sale

Tickets to The ACE Group Classic coming to the TwinEagles Club Feb. 13-19 are on sale now. To highlight the 25th anniversary of the Champions Tour event in Naples, tournament officials are offering a \$25 discount to those who buy two or more of any ticket option. In addition, golf lovers can purchase four Ultimate Golf Experience Books for the price of three. Each offer is valid now through Dec. 11.

For \$99, the Ultimate Golf Experience Book includes one weeklong

grounds pass to The ACE Group Classic and discounted golf at 31 top Southwest Florida golf courses. This year, 23 of the 31 clubs are offering an unlimited number of discounted rounds to golf book purchasers. The golf book is limited to one player per book, and date restrictions apply.

Anyone can purchase by calling 593-3900 and referencing the 25th anniversary discount. The \$25 discount is automatic when buying online at [www.acegroupclassic.com](http://www.acegroupclassic.com). ■

## Rookery Bay Adventure Race combines paddling, running

The second annual Rookery Bay Reserve Adventure Race — a 3K kayak race and a 4K run — is set for 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. Individuals and relay teams can sign up, and kayak rentals will be available.

Registration is \$40 for individuals and \$70 for relay teams, with spots limited to

70 participants. Sign up at [www.rookery-bay.org](http://www.rookery-bay.org).

The race is sponsored by Up A Creek Kayak Tours, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and Friends of Rookery Bay. For more information, call Susan Cone at 293-6232 or e-mail [susan@upacreekkayak.com](mailto:susan@upacreekkayak.com). ■

## Kayak, paddleboard race makes a splash on Marco

Clean up your kayak and polish your paddleboard for the inaugural Marco Island Kayak and Standup Paddleboard Competition set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Smokehouse Bay at the Esplanade. The event benefits the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce and the Leadership Marco Alumni

Scholarship Fund.

Games for kids plus live music and food and drink for all will be available. Spectator admission is \$1 (free for kids 7 and younger). Parking will be free at the Esplanade and Veterans Park.

For registration details, visit [www.islandpaddlechallenge.com](http://www.islandpaddlechallenge.com). ■

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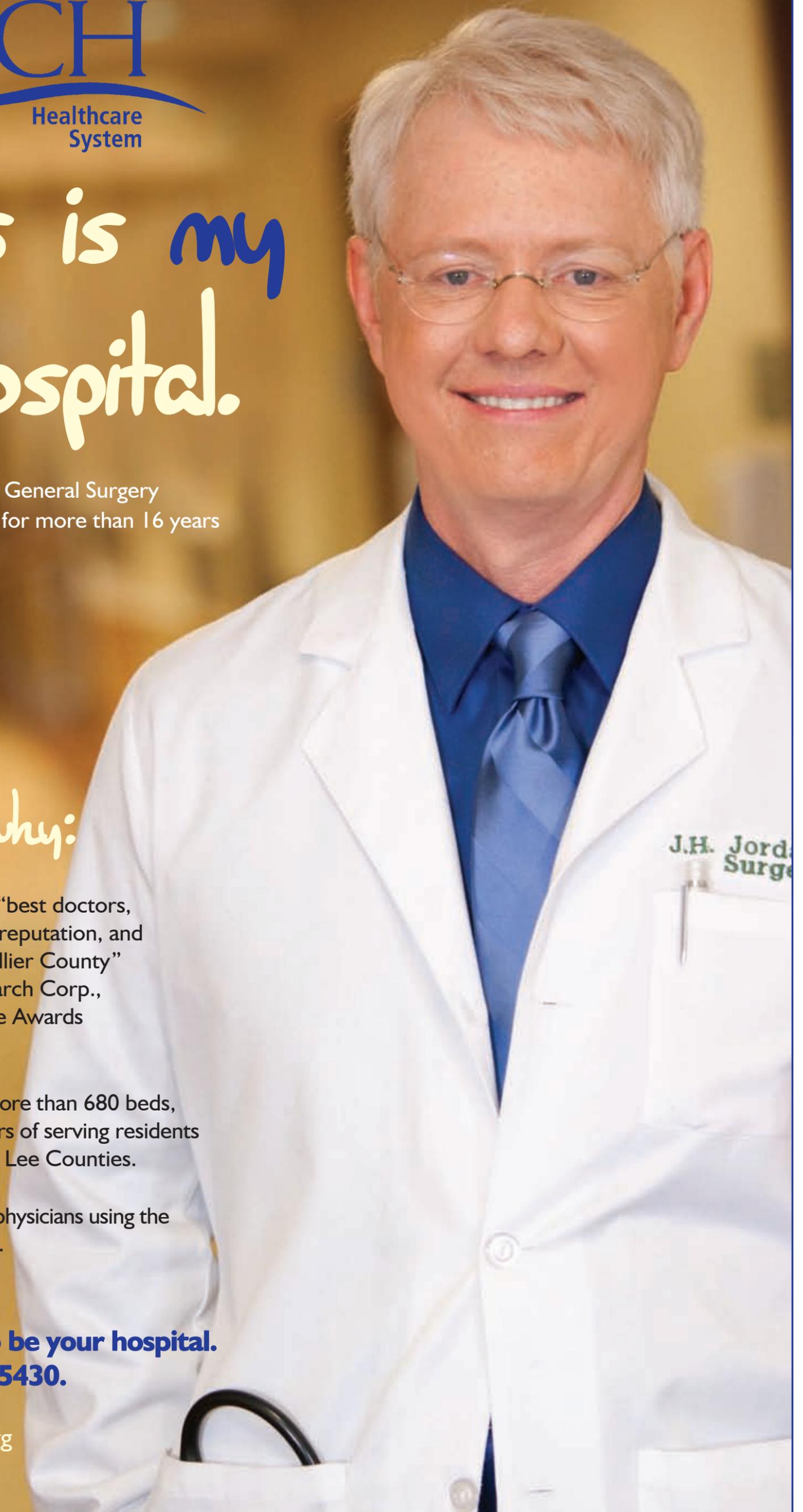
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# WALK THE WALKS

Here are some walks and runs coming up to raise awareness about and funds for various nonprofit organizations and causes:

■ Help Collier County students make strides toward their future by taking part in a 5K walk/run to benefit the **Take Stock in Children** scholarship and mentoring program on Saturday, Nov. 19. Check-in starts at 7:30 a.m. and the race starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Collier County School District Administration Center, 5775 Osceola Trail. Registration is \$10 for students, \$35 for adults (free T-shirts for those who sign up by Oct. 14). Corporate team registration is \$500 for up to eight runners.

For more information or to sign up, call the Education Foundation of Collier County at 643-4755 or visit [www.GetOnTheBusCollier.org/5KWalk](http://www.GetOnTheBusCollier.org/5KWalk).

■ The **Jolley Be Good 5K race** to benefit the Marco Island Parks and Recreation Foundation takes place Saturday, Nov. 19, beginning at Veterans Community Park on Marco. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Humane Soci-

ety Naples' dog training programs on Marco.

Registration opens at 6:30 a.m. and the run sets out at 7:30 a.m. along a route that travels Collier Boulevard and crosses the new Jolley Bridge before returning to the park. A noncompetitive, 1-mile fun walk around the park will set out at 7:35 a.m.

For registration and more information, contact the Gulf Coast Runners Association at [www.gcrunner.org](http://www.gcrunner.org) or call 642-0575.

■ The **2012 Golden Gate Relay For Life** to benefit the American Cancer Society is set for the Golden Gate Community Center Friday and Saturday, April 27-28.

For more information or to sign up a team, call the American Cancer Society at 261-0337, ext. 3861, or visit [www.relayforlife.org/goldengatefl](http://www.relayforlife.org/goldengatefl).

■ A The **2012 Relay For Life of East Collier** takes place Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, at East Naples Middle School. For more information, call 261-0337, ext. 3861, or visit [www.relayforlife.org/east-collierfl.com](http://www.relayforlife.org/east-collierfl.com) ■

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Psoriasis  
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Rashes

By Dr. C. Hammoud Ph.D.

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■ **I had severe psoriasis** over 95% of my body. Last 5 years I have stunned every doctor and dermatologist. I spent tons of money on remedies. After I got Bell #60, I've never seen anything work as fast in my life. Within 2 days I saw my skin clearing up. I'm speechless. It was inexpensive compared with what I spent before. Jessica Shantz, 25, Dawson Creek, BC ■ **All statements** made on the Bell website are sent by delighted users. All are real people. Most have listed phone numbers and can be called for advice. No money is paid to them. Their reward is the relief they are getting. All say #60 works within days not months, not years. It's more effective than what they used before. It is less expensive (some acne suppliers ship monthly and charge monthly, which may amount to large sums yearly). No side effects were reported on #60. **Hundreds more people on the Bell website.**



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## FAITH NOTES

### Marco Jewish Congregation hosts Thanksgiving service

The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island invites everyone to an interfaith Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. Pastor Kirk Dreiser of Marco Island Methodist Church will be the main speaker, and numerous clergy from Marco Island will participate. Refreshments will be served afterward. JCMI is at 991 Winterberry Drive.

States Navy. He served as a combat pilot and flight instructor before leaving the service to attend the seminary. After being ordained in 1988, he returned to the Navy and served as chaplain in several places including the Arabian Gulf during Desert Storm, the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C., and Okinawa, Japan. His last Navy assignment was command chaplain for the U.S. Joint Forces Command in Norfolk, Va.

### Kosher market comes to town on Thursdays

Chabad Naples has teamed up with Aroma Markets and Catering to bring kosher food to Collier County residents. The kosher market based in Cooper City, Fla., provides meats, poultry, fish, fresh salads and baked goods. Individual orders placed directly with the market are delivered to Chabad Naples, 1789 Mandarin Road, for pick-up between 2 and 4:15 p.m. every Thursday.

For more information, call 404-6993, e-mail [kosher@chabadnaples.com](mailto:kosher@chabadnaples.com) or visit [www.chabadnaples.com](http://www.chabadnaples.com).

### 'Let's Talk' with Christian, Jewish, Muslim leaders

Florida Gulf Coast University's Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Human

### Covenant Church welcomes executive pastor

Paul Wrigley has joined Covenant Church of Naples/PCA as executive pastor to oversee church administration and staff and provide ministerial nurturing of lay leaders.



Wrigley

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Pastor Wrigley retired in October after 35 years in the United

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Rights Studies presents "Let's Talk: Dialogue among Leaders of Local Christian, Jewish and Muslim Congregations," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

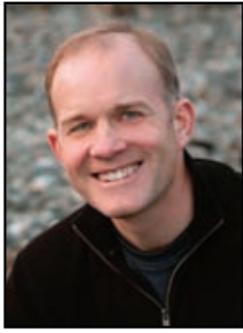
Attendees will learn about the relation between the religions and theologies of Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths, and the political movements that proclaim their respective banners. Rabbi James Rudin will moderate the panel discussion with Rabbi Jeremy Barras, Abdul 'Haq Muhammad and Rev. Kathleen L. Kircher. Discussion table facilitators include Rabbi James Perman, Rabbi Adam Miller, Pastor Walter Still, Ann Jacobson and Gerald Melnick. The program is underwritten in part honoring the memory of Saul Stern.

For more information, call 590-7182 or e-mail Myra Mendible at mendible@fgcu.edu.

### 'Sacred Marriage' seminar focuses on relationships

Best-selling author and international speaker Gary Thomas will lead a "Sacred Marriage" seminar at Covenant Church of Naples/PCA Dec. 2-3. The seminar is designed to enhance relationships for those who are married, engaged or single.

Mr. Thomas' books have been translated into more than a dozen languages, won numerous awards and established him as a thought leader in the areas of marriage, parenting and spiritual formation.



Thomas

Advance Registration is \$20 for singles and \$30 per couple and includes workbooks, continental breakfast, snacks and childcare. The fee is \$5 more per person at the door. Sessions are from 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Sign up by calling 597-3464 or visiting [www.CovenantNaples.com](http://www.CovenantNaples.com). ■

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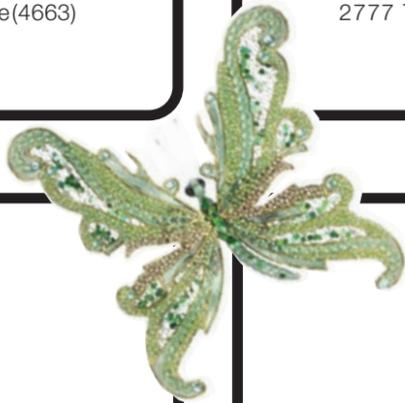
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## NONPROFIT NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

Fun Time Early Childhood Academy recently honored former board co-chairmen Susan and Peter Manion, at right, for their outstanding leadership and dedication by naming the school's playground "The Manion Playground." The academy is in its 51st year of providing safe, quality, affordable education and care for children of low-income working families, preparing them for kindergarten, ready to read and ready to learn. With the Manions at the dedication ceremony are Franny Kain, executive director of Fun Time, and Val Trotman.

## Literacy Volunteers schedules next tutor training

Literacy Volunteers of Collier County is dedicated to teaching illiterate and non-English-speaking adults to read, write and understand English. Volunteer tutors are at the heart of the effort.

No knowledge of a second language is necessary to become a tutor. The only requirements are that volunteers must be high-school graduates who can devote two to three hours a week to a student and who can preferably commit to one year of volunteering after training is completed.

LVCC conducts its next two-day tutor training session from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Thursday, Dec. 8, at LVCC headquarters, 8833 Tamiami Trail E. And orientation session for those who want to find out more before committing to the training is set for noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The training covers how to teach non-native speaking adults reading, writing

SEE LITERACY, A30 ▶



COURTESY PHOTO

Cyndi Fields, fourth from left, with board members and staff from The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Ms. Fields was named Fundraising Executive of the Year. See more photos on page C29.

## Local volunteers and professionals honored on National Philanthropy Day

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

In conjunction with National Philanthropy Day, the Everglades Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals honored local philanthropists whose efforts improve the quality of life for all in Collier County. Numerous awards were presented during a celebration Nov. 10 at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

In the category of Innovation in Philanthropy, Arthrex was honored for the philanthropic culture within its headquarters and the Arthrex Charitable Team.

In the category of Fundraising Executive of the Year, Cyndi Fields, director of development for The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, was recognized for her contributions to increasing awareness and support for the shelter and for her service to fundraising professionals in the community.

In addition, 15 distinguished volunteers from AFP member organizations were honored. They were:

- Donna Solimene, American Cancer Society
- Moira Fennessey, Ave Maria School of Law
- Colleen Kvetko, Ave Maria University
- Fred Klauke, Cancer Alliance of



COURTESY PHOTO

Rebecca Rosenberg, holding roses, and her family

Naples

- John Fitzgerald, Catholic Charities
- Rebecca Rosenberg, Charity for Change
- Daphne Pfaff, Children's Advocacy Center
- Emily Watt, Collier Health Services
- Jill Spanbauer, Eden Autism Services
- Joyce Heim, the Education Foundation of Collier County



BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Reinhold Schmieding accepting the Innovation in Philanthropy Award on behalf of the Arthrex Charitable Team

- George and Sue Sherwin, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida Weekly
- Susan Roehl, The Naples Zoo
- Terry Flynn, NCH Healthcare System
- Sam Smith, The Shelter for Abused Women and Children
- Patricia Erickson, Seacrest Country Day School
- Bruce and Jeri Holecek, St. John Neumann High School

For more information about the Everglades Chapter of the AFP, contact Elizabeth Hinkle at 877-6261 or ehinkle@avemarialaw.edu. ■

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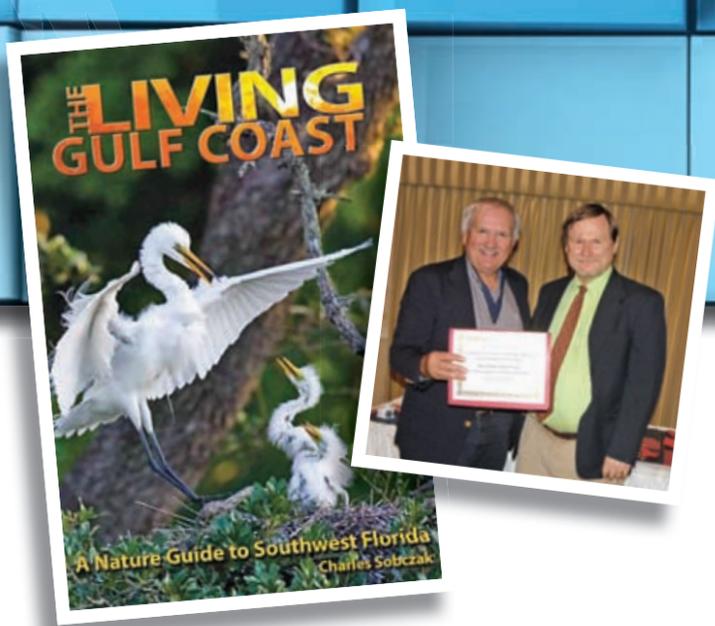
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# Congratulations Charles Sobczak



For winning the gold medal (adult non-fiction) at the Florida Publisher's Association annual awards for "The Living Gulf Coast – A nature Guide to Southwest Florida."

Read excerpts from Mr. Sobczak's book "The Living Gulf Coast" every week in Florida Weekly.



## NONPROFIT NEWS

### LITERACY

From page 29

and vocabulary as well as how to plan lessons and set goals based on each student's abilities and needs. Cost of the training workshop is \$30 and includes workbooks, lesson plans and all the resources necessary to begin working with a student.

In addition to one-on-one tutoring, LVCC has numerous opportunities for people interested in the cause to get involved. Help is always needed in the office with mailings, answering telephones, typing, copying, etc. and in the library. Assistance is also needed with newsletter and grant writing, brochure development and fundraising efforts. Volunteers who have computer skills oversee the computer lab in which non-tutored students learn English.

To sign up for tutor training or to learn more about other ways to volunteer, call 262-4448, ext. 300, or visit [www.collier-literacy.org](http://www.collier-literacy.org).

a quality education for every student in Collier County.

"The foundation is all about outcomes for Collier students, whether engaging the community in our schools, celebrating teaching and learning or collaborating with like-minded entities," says Dianne Mayberry-Hatt, the new chairman of the board. "Our directors are very excited as the new website functions launch this year, which will offer opportunities for everyone to get on the bus in support of student success."

Rounding out the board for 2011-12 are:

Jim Hoppensteadt, chair elect; Helen Athan, treasurer; Kathy Connelly, secretary; Kaleigh Grover, immediate past chair; Susan McManus, president; and Carol Boyd, Steve Brinkert, Andrew Buschle, Linda Flewelling, Brad Galbraith, Guenther Gosch, Clark Hill, Greg Hunter, Debbie Landreth, Dick Munro, Greg Pasanen, Kamela Patton, Julie Sprague, Keith Walker, Trudy Weisberg and Erik Zimmer.

Founded in 1990, the Education Foundation of Collier County is dedicated to eliminating barriers and creating opportunities for students, families, educators and the community to work together so that every student can succeed.

For more information, visit [www.GetOnTheBusCollier.org](http://www.GetOnTheBusCollier.org). ■

### Foundation announces board members

The Education Foundation of Collier County announces its 2011-12 board of directors and encourages others to join them in "Getting on the Bus" to ensure

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# NONPROFIT NEWS

## Salvation Army needs new toys for the holidays

The Salvation Army is collecting new, unwrapped toys for Collier County children this holiday season. Donations can be dropped off at the Salvation Army Christmas Toy Store, 2100 Trade Center Way, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday or at Salvation Army headquarters, 3180 Estey Ave., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Toys appropriate for babies and toddlers to children 12 years old are welcome.

More than 31 million Americans receive assistance from The Salvation Army each year through social services that range from providing food for the hungry, relief for disaster victims, assistance for the disabled, outreach to the elderly and ill, clothing and shelter to the homeless and opportunities for underprivileged children. For more information, go to [www.salvationarmyusa.org](http://www.salvationarmyusa.org).

## Harry Chapin Food Bank needs 9,000 turkeys

The Harry Chapin Food Bank hopes to have 9,000 turkeys to give to area human service agencies that will in turn distribute the turkeys to families that otherwise would not have a Thanksgiving dinner. The food bank welcomes donations of turkeys or cash. Donations must be

received by Sunday, Nov. 20.

The food bank solicits, collects and stores food for distribution to families in need through a network of 170 nonprofit agencies in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties. The agencies provide more than 1 million pounds of food to more than 30,000 people every month. For more information, call Marta Hodson at 334-7007, ext. 132, or e-mail [martahodson@harrychapinfoodbank.org](mailto:martahodson@harrychapinfoodbank.org).

## Former casting director joins TheatreZone board

Karen Kayser has joined the board of directors for TheatreZone, joining directors Mark Danni, David Stevens, Susan Owens, Edward Cheffy, Joseph Farley, Paul Phillips and Dr. Edmundo Muniz.

Ms. Benson spent 15 years as a casting director for Steve & Linda Horn Productions and has more than 25 years of experience in the entertainment industry as a talent agent, actress, personal manager and audition coach. Outside the entertainment industry, she has trained and coached event managers and team leaders while organizing and leading tennis and bicycling teams.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College and attended the Union Theological Seminary, matriculating toward a master of fine arts degree, specializing in acting. She is president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Southwest Florida and serves as secretary of her homeowner's association in Bonita Springs. ■

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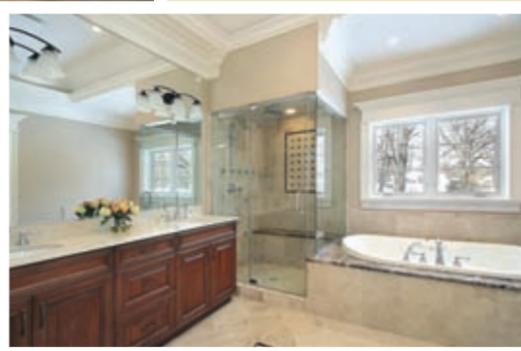
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# HEALTHY LIVING

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### Caring for a person with Parkinson's Disease

During National Family Caregivers Month, the Parkinson Disease Foundation invites Parkinson's care partners to get involved through educational programs and support services. The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. is helping spread the word about the foundation's online or telephone seminar about "Caring for a Person with Late Stage Parkinson's Disease" at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The presenters — Joan Gardner and Rose Wichmann of the Struthers Parkinson's Center in Minneapolis — will discuss strategies for promoting the safety, dignity and quality of life for those with advanced Parkinson's and will give caregivers insights about what to expect as the disease progresses.

Caregivers in Southwest Florida can join by computer or phone. Sign up now and receive tips for testing your computer to ensure the seminar plays properly on the day of the event. Those who want to join by phone will receive a toll-free number and pass code to use the day of the event. Online participants can submit questions for the faculty members during the second half of the seminar.

For more information, call PASFi at 417-3465, e-mail pasfied@aol.com or visit www.PASFi.org. ■

### When is it time to stop driving?

Catherine Kruishank, director of education for the Southwest Florida chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will discuss "Driving and Dementia: How to Know When It's OK to Give Up the Keys" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Juniper Village, 1155 Encore Way.

Although attendance is free, RSVPs are requested by Nov. 28. Call 598-1368. ■

### Ward off the flu with a \$20 shot

Physicians Regional Medical Group is offering \$20 flu shots through November (while supplies last) at three locations:

■ Walk-ins are welcome at Desk 23 at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge, 6101 Pine Ridge Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Appointments are necessary for flu shots at Physicians Regional-Bonita II, 24231 Walden Center Drive, Bonita Springs, and also at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard, 8340 Collier Boulevard. For Bonita, call 348-4404; for Collier Boulevard, call 348-4560.

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

## Stopping smoking is often the start to overall health

BY CHUCK CURRY

Special to Florida Weekly

While Nov. 17 marks the American Cancer Society's 36th annual Great Smoke-Out across the country, for the Neighborhood Health Clinic it represents an opportunity to give patients confidence in all areas of a person's life.

If you can stop smoking, you can develop the strength to begin and maintain an all-encompassing healthy lifestyle.

"Quitting smoking is the most important thing that patients can do for their health," says Dr. Robert Morantz.

A neurosurgeon who became a medical volunteer at the clinic upon his retirement, Dr. Morantz was on the organization's board in 2008 when it made sure the clinic looked forward in patients' medical care and not just at immediate concerns.

"We were not really doing much in the area of preventing illness before then," he says. "We absolutely had to have a smoking cessation program."

The clinic's Quit Smoking Now! program has since opened the door to a healthy lifestyle that is helping many clinic patients overrule their negative behavior, says Jane Johanas, program coordinator. "It adds a whole new dimension to their personality."

The clinic requires all of its patients who smoke to enroll in Quit Smoking

### Help a quitter

Here are some tips from the American Cancer Society for those who want to help a friend or loved one kick the habit:

■ Do respect that the quitter is in charge. This is their lifestyle change and their challenge, not yours.

■ Do ask the person whether he or she wants you to ask regularly how he or she is doing. Let the person know that it's OK to talk to you whenever he or she needs to hear encouraging words.

■ Do help the quitter get what she or he needs, such as hard candy to suck on, straws to chew on and fresh veggies cut up and kept in the refrigerator.

■ Do spend time doing things with the quitter to keep his or her mind off smoking. Go to the movies, take a walk to get past a craving (what many call a "nicotine fit") or take a bike ride together.

■ Do try to see it from the smoker's point of view. A smoker's

habit can feel like an old friend that has always been there when times were tough. It's hard to give that up.

■ Do make your home smoke-free, meaning that no one can smoke in any part of the house. Remove lighters and ashtrays from your home.

■ Do help the quitter with a few chores, some childcare, cooking or whatever will help lighten the stress of quitting.

■ Do celebrate along the way. Quitting smoking is a BIG DEAL!

■ Don't doubt the smoker's ability to quit. Your faith in them reminds them they can do it.

■ Don't judge, nag, preach, tease or scold, which can make the smoker feel worse about him or herself. You don't want your loved one to turn to a cigarette to soothe hurt feelings.

■ Don't take the quitter's grumpiness personally during his or her nicotine withdrawal. The symptoms usually pass in about two weeks.

■ Don't offer advice. Just ask how you can help with the plan or program they are using.



SEE QUIT, A36

## STRAIGHT TALK

### Superstars exhibit compassion, competence, concern and creativity



allenWEISS  
allen.weiss@nchmd.org

Eight NCH Superstars held center stage at our recent employee recognition banquet, where we honored colleagues who have been with NCH Healthcare System for five to 40 years. We also recognized 17 recent retirees from among our ranks.

Our Superstar award winners, selected by Linda Roebach, RN, and her Superstar committee members, were chosen for their extraordinary acts of kindness, over and above what anyone might expect.

Overall Superstar winners were oncology RNs Luann Laux and Sherry Nigro, who cared for a 56-year-old mother who was suffering from termi-

nal cancer and helped her family members who were hoping for the best. The devastating news that time was short was shared with the family two weeks before Christmas.

With one daughter impelled to return north to work or lose her job, the family was emotionally torn — confronting the prospect of missing a last Christmas with Mom. Ms. Laux and Ms. Nigro wouldn't hear of it. The two nurses collected gifts they had received at Secret Santa parties, bought additional presents at a local department store and presented the bounty to the family in an early Christmas celebration, complete with a mini-tree, in the patient's room. Tears of joy overwhelmed the family.

The next day, a sad but thankful daughter left Naples to return to work. And the following day, the mother lost her battle with cancer. Her family was thankful that Superstars Luann Laux and Sherry

Nigro were with them.

When RN Vickie Batchner cared for a high school senior on the psychiatry unit, she found the patient despondent that she would miss her graduation ceremony. So Ms. Batchner ordered a cake, created banners and held a graduation celebration on the unit that the young patient may never forget.

Radiology technologist Scott Bauer sprang into action when he observed a woman walking in the hallway, suddenly gasping for breath and then collapsing. Mr. Bauer began resuscitation and called a Code Blue (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to save the patient. A week after the patient was transferred to the ICU, three of her daughters came by radiology to thank Mr. Bauer for saving their mom. It was the second time he had been responsible for helping

SEE STRAIGHT TALK, A36



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# QUIT

From page 32

Now!, which consists of six one-hour classes they must complete to maintain eligibility at the clinic. Originally, the clinic provided meeting room space that was funded through a settlement with tobacco companies; now the class has become a joint program between the Neighborhood Health Clinic and the Everglades Area Health Education Center, with program materials including nicotine gum funded from the settlement and a volunteer teacher provided through the clinic.

Asia Rial Elsbree began volunteer work at the clinic as a translator for Hispanic patients. With a master's degree in adult education, she enjoys teaching how to have a healthy lifestyle. The call for a volunteer to take over the Quit Smoking Now! program opened an opportunity for Ms. Elsbree. After training with the EAHEC, she began teaching classes this year.

"Smoking is not who they are. It is their addiction," she says. "Just calling it a 'bad habit' doesn't convey the problem. Such a term sugarcoats and weakens the overall message."

Class participants learn basic strategies for quitting and also come to understand that "cutting back" on the number of cigarettes smoked is not enough.

## About the clinic

The Neighborhood Health Clinic delivers quality medical care to low-income, working but uninsured Collier County adults, using a volunteer professional staff. Ninety-one cents of every dollar raised for the clinic goes to patient services. For more information, visit [www.neighborhoodhealthclinic.org](http://www.neighborhoodhealthclinic.org). ■

## Block Party welcomes Physicians Regional as returning Gold Sponsor

The Neighborhood Health Clinic announces that Physicians Regional Healthcare System has returned as a Gold Sponsor for the ninth annual NHC Block Party set for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Physicians Regional has sponsored the fundraiser since 2006 and also supports the clinic in various ways throughout the year.

Several Physicians Regional associates, including Drs. Ronaldo Carneiro, Susan Cera, Craig Eichler, Jay Roberts, Zorayda Torres and Chief Nursing Officer Carol McConn, volunteer their time at the clinic. And CEO Todd Lupton

# STRAIGHT TALK

From page 32

save someone's life.

Similarly, environmental service colleague Rebecca Clayton was cleaning in a semi-private room when a patient started choking. Ms. Clayton helped quickly and was then assisted by RN Amy Yates. Later, out of harm's way, the patient commended Ms. Clayton for her critical help.

Diana Decko, clinical technician in express admit at the North Naples hospital, came to the aid of a fellow employee suffering a severe headache and vomiting. Ms. Decko insisted the employee go to the ER, where she was diagnosed with a serious medical condition requiring transfer to a specialist. If the patient had not listened to Ms. Decko, she might have died.

Respiratory therapist Mishanda Seawright served in Haiti for a week, providing needed care to all-but-forgotten earthquake victims.

In the North Naples ICU, RN Sue Wittman spent 16 hours with a bereaved family, providing the kind of care of which NCH is so proud.

There you have it: eight NCH Superstars whose compassion, competence and creativity, not to mention concern and common sense, have made real differences in the lives of patients and families alike. Congratulations, one and all. ■





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WHY PAY MORE?

# Pedal power draws doctor, patient together for monthly bicycle treks

BY JL WATSON

Special to Florida Weekly

Mile after mile the wheels turn. The bicyclists eat up the pavement, oblivious to the time or weather. Breakfast — now that's another story. Halfway through their monthly Saturday morning rides, orthopedic surgeon George Markovich and online radio personality Bob Harden always stop for a bite to eat.

Without the caloric fuel, or Dr. Markovich's deft hands, the two friends would not be able to make their 20- to 30-mile rides. Five years ago, Dr. Markovich replaced Mr. Harden's ailing knees with new ones that have allowed him to carry on with his biking, golfing and other sports.

"I was going to Dr. Markovich for a long time, but I wanted to put off the surgery," Mr. Harden says.

He held out for three years until the pain became too much. "I got to the point where I couldn't sleep," he says. "I finally had to admit it was time."

Because Mr. Harden is bowlegged, Dr. Markovich made the unusual decision to operate on both knees at the same time. The result would mean a bigger challenge for Mr. Harden in the days following the surgery, but a quicker recovery overall.

Dr. Markovich operated in May 2006 at Lee Memorial Hospital. Mr. Harden laughs about it now, but remembers what it was like to go through twice the physical therapy, twice the recovery. "It was worth it," he says.

He started riding his bike less than two months following the surgery and returned to golf a couple of weeks after that. That's



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Bob Harden, left, and Dr. George Markovich**

when he and the doctor started talking about cycling together.

"I'd spent some time riding a bike, but was really more of a runner," Dr. Markovich says. "I knew Bob had a passion for it and thought I would go out a couple of times."

Mr. Harden, who has ridden as many as 6,000 miles a year, plans the route and looks for streets that have dedicated bike paths. "What I like about riding with him, is that we talk about a lot of stuff — from politics to personal accomplishments," he says.

The two stick to an early morning schedule and plan as much as possible, with one exception. They don't change flat tires.

"That's when we call our wives to pick us up," Dr. Markovich says. ■

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# PET TALES

## Is 'people food' safe?

Knowing which treats are off-limits can save your dog's life

BY DR. MARTY BECKER  
Universal Uclick

Is "people food" safe for dogs? Some is, some isn't, and knowing what's OK to share can mean the difference between a healthy treat and a trip to the emergency clinic.

■ **Sugar-free candy and gum.**

Read the label of your favorite sugar-free gum, candy or even cough drop, and you'll likely find xylitol on the ingredients list. The sweetener has become extremely popular in recent years, and its increased use has led to many cases of poisoning in dogs. The product causes low blood sugar and liver failure in canines. If you carry sugar-free gum or candy in your purse or backpack, make sure you keep it out of reach of your pet.

■ **Chocolate.**

Though xylitol's toxicity comes as a surprise to many people, pretty much everyone knows that chocolate can be a problem for dogs. And it is, but it's not as dangerous as most people think. The thing to remember: The darker the chocolate and the smaller the dog, the more dangerous the combination. If your Labrador retriever eats a small bar of milk chocolate, she'll likely get only a bellyache. But a tiny Maltese who eats a few ounces of dark chocolate could land in the emergency clinic.

■ **Raisins and grapes.**

No one really knows why grapes and their dried relations, raisins, are a problem for dogs, but they surely are. Dogs who eat a large amount of either may go into renal fail-



What your dog wants to eat might not be good for him. It's up to you to know which "people foods" are safe to share.

ure. It may be that some dogs are extremely sensitive and others are less sensitive, and it's unknown if small amounts over time can be as dangerous as one large bunch of grapes or raisins. Due to the uncertainty, the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center advises against giving any amount of raisins or grapes to any dog at any time.

■ **Macadamia nuts.**

Another medical mystery, these nuts are best not shared with your pets — especially if they are cloaked in dark chocolate. Though fatalities are rare, as few as 10 nuts can cause frightening symptoms in a small dog, such as muscle weakness, tremors and vomiting. It's just not worth it.

■ **Onions and garlic.**

Garlic and onions can damage healthy red blood cells, leading to life-threatening anemia if not caught and treated in time. Final note: Veterinarians often recommend that ill pets who won't eat be tempted with

meat-variety baby food. But be careful to read the label, as some baby foods contain garlic and onions. Choose a brand without them.

Now that I've told you what you can't share with your dog, I'm happy to share my favorite treats that you both can eat. Some words of warning first:

Treats count as food. More than half the nation's pets are overweight or obese. So while it's OK, in general, to share healthy food with your pet, watch the size of the treats (break them up — dogs can count, but they can't measure) and the frequency.

Treats also can lead to behavior problems. If you give your pet a treat whenever he asks, be prepared for him to ask often — and to move to demand when a polite request doesn't bring forth the goodies. Make sure every treat you give is on your terms, not your dog's. Even better: Use treats for training, which means you'll be working toward a goal when the goodies come out.

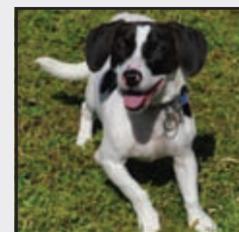
So what kinds of people food are good for sharing? My favorites are baby carrots and apple slices. I also like sharing blueberries, yogurt and lean bits of meat, such as baked or boiled chicken with the fatty skin removed. When in doubt, ask your veterinarian if a particular food is safe for your pet.

The bottom line: A little sharing can be OK. Just know what's safe for your pet and make sure you're not helping your dog pack on the pounds or learn tricks you'd rather he not. ■

Pets of the Week



>>Molly is about 2 years old. She has a sweet, "homebody" personality, likes people and loves to be petted.



>>Neko is a 10-month-old beagle mix who weighs about 22 pounds. Handsome and fun, he's good on a leash and likes people, cats and other dogs.



>>Olivia is about a year old and weighs about 55 pounds. She has a sweet, gentle personality and is affectionate and friendly with people, cats and other dogs. She knows how to sit and stay, and she's good on a leash.



>>Remmy is a 5-year-old Turkish Van mix with canary yellow eyes. He's a great lap cat and loves to be around people.

To adopt or foster a pet

• This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit [www.colliergov.net/pets](http://www.colliergov.net/pets).

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# MUSINGS

## Preoccupy



*"I'm discontented with homes that I've rented, so I have invented my own."*  
 — Vincent Youmans and Irving Caesar  
*"Tea for Two" in "No, No, Nanette"*

*"I'm a clever teapot; yes, it's true. Here's an example of what I can do. I can change my handle to my spout. Just tip me over and pour me out."*  
 — George Harold Sanders and Clarence Z. Kelley

*"One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity... and finds himself an exile in his own land....I have a dream today."*  
 — Martin Luther King Jr.  
*"I Have A Dream," 17-minute speech given on Aug. 28, 1963*

*"Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."*  
 — Luke 6:38 NIV

*"What are they to do if people want hot tea? Not sell it in case somebody*

*might spill it?"*

— Judge Michael Jones  
 Champaign County, Ill.  
 in Starbucks hot tea lawsuit

This Musing is dedicated to the man from Chicago in a handmade sweater who came to Occupy Wall Street with 1,500 harmonicas so people could learn to make music by breathing out and breathing in.

In the 16th century C.E. the word occupy was used as a euphemism for the act of sexual intercourse. By the 17th century, not being euphemism enough, it was dropped from polite usage. Today we use the word to indicate the filling up of space and time. Or to engage the attention. Or to seize.

But this pirate has been unoccupied: Bare, free, empty, not controlled by invaders, not busy, not active, not gainfully employed. This one has been unoccupied: Without inhabitation, one might seem deserted, jettisoned into the midst of the stark, shifting sand seas of an ancient windswept wilderness. Kissed goodbye. Given the heave ho.

But the oneiric triptych occupying the space below indicates, rather, a pre-occupation, a foreplay of absorption bemused, taken up, poured in, running over, and filled beyond the brim. After all, how often have you created dream-scape nature morte, trompe-l'oeil to dazzle archetype sophisticates?

It's tea time.  
 Read from left to right.

Right panel:  
 A cup the color of sand and fawns, round and heavy, thick handled and lipped, is open mouth that drinks itself, solid

yet flowing, matter and energy, swirling steam porcelain, scented for waking.

Center panel:  
 Transparent tea pot, lidded and back lit, in black sink with blue water pouring over, washing, filling, getting ready.

Left panel:  
 Swirling, like northern lights cloth of spun glass, unbound, ever present, nothing yet almost forming, nascent, sensate, wandering almost without inclination. Spill the hot on me. Wake me. Dress me up and take me out. Turn me over and pour me out. Changing me for you and you for me. Occupy. ■

— 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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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

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



*Why every  
business needs a  
cyber security plan*

# Cybersecure

**BY NANCI THEORET**

Special to Florida Weekly

CONSIDER THIS: THE SECOND YOU LOG ONTO the Internet, your business becomes a potential target for a cybercriminal. Client and company bank accounts, confidential e-mails and sensitive information are out there in the electronic world, where evil hackers lurk, waiting for the right moment to sneak in.

Sure, the web has given businesses untold advantages, with instantaneous communication, the potential for global exposure and e-commerce, but it has also created opportunities for hackers who stumble upon those companies without proper cyber security protocols. And it's

not just Fortune 500 companies on hackers' radars. Small businesses account for 40 percent of all cybercrimes, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

Despite the growing dependency on the Internet in the business environment, sobering statistics from a joint FCC, Symantec and National Cyber Security Alliance study show only 52 percent of the country's small businesses have a cyber security plan. Seventy-seven percent don't have written formal Internet policies and 40 percent of the nation's companies have failed to create a plan should their data be breached and employee information, credit and debit card account numbers or intellectual property be compromised.

SEE SECURE, B4 ►

## INSIDE



### Getting ahead

Education Foundation hosts an idea exchange, and more business events. **B7-9** ►



### The Fool's trivia

What sports company's name refers to the winged goddess of victory? **B6** ►



### House Hunting

Check out a secluded estate in Royal Harbor. **B11** ►

## State universities consider reforms

**BY LILLY ROCKWELL**

The News Service of Florida

At the urging of Gov. Rick Scott, the governing board for the State University System considered a plan last week to track performance of universities, reward good professors and encourage more graduates in science, technology, engineering and math.

The plan, presented by a group comprised primarily of university presidents to the State University System Board of Governors on Thursday, would use job placement, licensure exam rates, graduation and retention rates, as well as the number of patents and research grants awarded to judge the performance of the 11 state universities.

But along with this willingness to

embrace greater accountability comes a plea from university presidents to use market rate tuition and grant them greater flexibility over how tuition dollars are spent.

"We really need to be able to approach the market rate on tuition," said Florida State University President Eric Barron. "We need to have the flexibility to decide how much tuition to set for particular programs."

The board will spend two months studying the plan and soliciting input from stakeholders, with more decisive action expected at the next meeting in January in time for the 2012 legislative session. Some of the ideas in the plan, such as more flexibility to set tuition, could only be determined by the legislature.

Prompted by a similar effort by Gov. Rick Perry in Texas, Gov. Scott has focused on reforming higher education, pushing universities to take a closer look at whether they are graduating students that are prepared for jobs. He has also shown an interest in linking state funding for universities to performance.

Thursday's proposal was the first formal response from the state university system. Mr. Barron has previously done his own analysis of what Florida could do to make changes in higher education.

The state university system's plan indicated a willingness to go along with tracking performance through an array of measures from graduation rates to job placement, including starting salaries of graduates, to patents and licenses.

Gov. Scott has particularly emphasized making sure universities are offering degrees that will result in jobs, saying science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) degrees should be emphasized over liberal arts.

The proposal included ideas for graduating more STEM students, such as offering lower tuition for those degrees, loan forgiveness, career training programs during college and graduation grants.

Several presidents warned that not all universities would perform well through the suggested performance-rating system. New College, for instance, a public liberal arts school in Sarasota, would rank very poorly if judged by patents and licenses because it isn't a research university. ■

# MONEY & INVESTING

## The new science behind the games of baseball and investing



Besides being a great baseball movie, the recently released "Moneyball" allows analogies to investing. Viewers who capture the movie's breakaway thinking might find themselves distancing themselves from investment truisms and moving toward Moneyball-type investment correlation studies and algorithms, moving closer to strategies that put the odds in their investing favor.

The movie is based on Michael Lewis' book "Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game," titled as such because national league baseball was considered to be extremely unfair from the perspective of the smaller budget teams. That is, until Moneyball made its entrance.

The movie tells the story of Billy Beane, the general manager of the A's, who adopted, for the 2002 season, a system of analysis and selection of baseball players using metrics never previously used by major league teams. The need to break through the baseball industry's unquestioned analytic methods was birthed in Beane's recognition that the A's \$40 million budget could never compete with the \$126 million budget of the New York Yankees and other big-money teams.

Beane embraced sabermetrics (acronym for Society for American Baseball Research), a system that identified play-

ers not on scouts' radar screens but those whose skills that were highly correlated with winning.

To make a long story short, the A's won 103 games in 2002, including a string of 20 straight wins. Though they failed to win the World Series that year, the wins did not go unnoticed by managed futures superstar John Henry, owner of the Boston Red Sox.

Though unsuccessful in recruiting Beane as GM for the Red Sox, Henry was successful in implementing the new metrics in his subsequent years' recruitment. The Red Sox won the World Series in 2004, a feat last accomplished in 1918. Most managed futures is based on algorithms and putting odds on the side of the investor — right up Henry's investing alley.

From where did sabermetrics come? From the land of algorithms: MIT. A mechanical engineer, Earnshaw Cook, undertook an academic challenge: to prove that conventional stats (batting order, hit-and-run play, sacrifice bunt, use of relief pitchers, etc.) were poorly predictive of winning games. He refuted conventional wisdom in his book, "Percentage Baseball." Though rejected by mainstream baseball, his findings were furthered by Bill James, a name oft' referenced in "Moneyball" by the assistant GM hired by Beane, a Yale geek whose religion was sabermetrics and whose preacher was James.

"Moneyball" offers analogies to modern day investing. (And, no, I do not think that undervalued players/investments can be found through fundamental analysis by investment scouts/portfolio managers. In fact, I think that is exactly

what "Moneyball" refutes.)

Here are some lessons to be drawn from the baseball strategy:

**Baseball:** The A's ditched widely accepted baseball practices such as bunting and stealing bases as they calculated them to be far too risky; on the other hand, the A's adopted strategies that put odds of winning in their favor.

**Investing:** Several investment strategies are misperceived as too risky while many of the "safe" traditional strategies are historically more volatile and have had greater drawdowns.

**Baseball:** The A's ditched relying on scouts' fundamental and psychological analysis of a player and switched to selection based on sabermetric stats with the highest correlations to winning.

**Investing:** Many investors rely exclusively on fundamental analysis and gut feelings. Computerized, non-emotional algorithmic systems can create trading strategies that are highly correlated to outsized investment returns.

**Baseball:** The A's did not take a player predicting a change in his on-base and slugging stats.

**Investing:** Much fundamental investing hinges on predictions of future changes — improvements that might never come to pass. Much of technical investing is a reaction to an existing trend; it does not predict a change.

**Baseball:** The A's did not want one or two big superstars as they needed to create a portfolio mix that translated into a well-functioning team; they didn't want players all with the same talents.

**Investing:** Investing is really about asset allocation or the portfolio components which are not correlated with each other and have the capacity to make money...not just fill space. It is not about "counting on" just one asset class.

**Baseball:** The A's favored a high slugging percentage; the ability to hit with power was highly valued.

**Investing:** Invest in assets that have the potential to have explosive gains but use risk management to cut losses.

True to any baseball team is that nine players are on the field but 25 players comprise a team. I wonder how many investors play their nine best ideas, each in a different position or role, not duplicative of each other and not correlated with each other. I wonder how many investors get out of an investment position when it is not performing and rotate into something that is performing.

Money management has already moved into algorithmic systems for a reason; the systems are winning the unfair investment game. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems, 571-8896. For mid-week commentaries, write to showalter@wwfscsystems.com.

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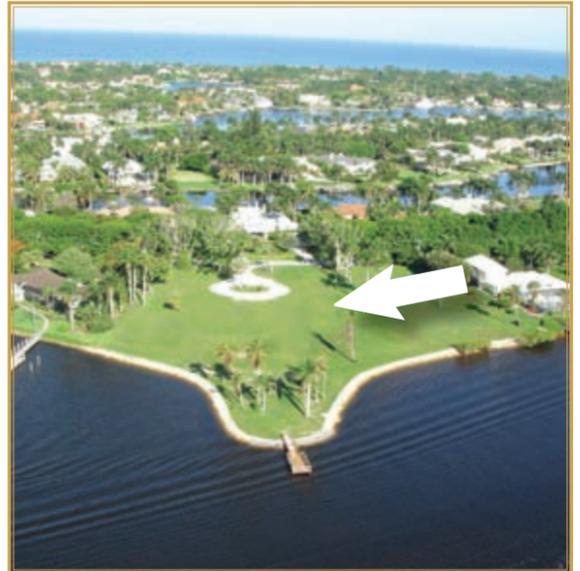
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# ON THE MOVE

## Awards & Recognition

Karla Mramor, complementary therapies manager and music therapist at Avow Hospice, has been named the national winner in the hospice/palliative care professional category for the 2011 Dorland Health People Awards. The awards program recognizes individual health care practitioners who inspire, motivate and empower professionals and make a difference in transitioning the patient through the



MRAMOR

complicated health care landscape. Ms. Mramor has served hospice patients in Collier County through Avow Hospice since 2006, leading the complementary therapies program that includes music therapy, massage therapy and Reiki.

## Banking

Mary Birr has joined Shamrock Bank of Florida as vice president and banking center manager at the Fifth Avenue office. Originally from Fort Lauderdale and a Naples resi-



BIRR

dent since 1991, Ms. Birr most recently worked for Regions Bank. She holds here annuities and life insurance license in Florida and has more than 20 years of experience in the banking industry.

## Health Care

Board-certified medical oncologists Nurrudin Jooma and Jay Wang will join the staff at Premiere Oncology in January.

Both are graduates of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. They will have offices at Physician's Regional-Pine Ridge and Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard campus as well as at 955 10th Ave. N.

## Higher Education

Michael McDonald, professor of anthropology at Florida Gulf Coast University, has been selected as a Fulbright Scholar and will travel to the Republic of Croatia to teach in the department of ethnology and cultural anthropology at the University of Zadar during the 2012 academic year. A founding faculty member in FGCU's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. McDonald will continue his ethnological research on changes in local food ways, including the effects that EU membership will have on household winemaking customs of the Dalmatian Islands. ■

# SECURE

From page 1

"American small businesses lose billions to cyber attacks annually," according to the report, which also noted that nearly three of every four small and medium businesses were victims of a cybercrime in 2009 to 2010. The average cost of the attacks was \$188,242 per incident.

Cyber attacks don't just affect a company's bottom line but can impact customer trust. Florida ranked fifth in the nation in 2007 for identity theft with more than 19,000 victims, says Safe Florida, a division of the attorney general's office.

"Florida is unique because the majority of people caught live within the area," says Albert Ball, chair of the Fisher School of Technology at Hodges University, which offers a bachelor's degree in information security. Perpetrators typically don't commit crimes against their neighbors.

Mr. Ball says local businesses face the same risks as companies elsewhere, including larger corporations. "One of the biggest misconceptions when people think of cyber crime is the deviant in the basement hacking away. That is part of it, but viruses and malware computers are exposed to is a much larger part, and it's more prevalent and menacing. It takes resources — money, time and energy wasted — from the company."

Malware, which unleashes a virus that allows hackers to remotely access a computer and destroy or corrupt important data, and spyware that secretly gathers information, are two of the top cyber complaints fielded by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Other concerns include cyber-stalking, fraud, the infamous Nigerian scam letter, phishing, identity theft, Internet hoaxes and spam.

Companies whose computers store personal employee and client data — banks, medical practices and investment firms among them — have the most at stake. "Any organization that collects large amounts of data on its customers is susceptible," says Mr. Ball. "The administration finally opened up recently about cyber espionage at the international level — Chinese hacking into companies for intellectual property. We don't hear about that sort of thing down here because we're not a major industrial hub. But I do get calls occasionally from companies that have concerns. One company was recently hacked and its date corrupted by a disgruntled employee."

## Being proactive

Many Southwest Florida businesses are taking the initiative to ensure their data is safe.

"Data security is my highest priority. It's critical in my business," says Tamara Surratt, president and CEO of Legacy Family Office in Estero, who works with high-worth clients. "It's really pretty sobering to know what's out there and who's out there. People have hacked into the FBI and Pentagon, supposedly the most secure systems in the world."

Ms. Surratt's office employs multiple firewalls that block access to her network, uses layers of encryptions and passwords, and undergoes an annual IT audit to ensure "we're doing everything in our power to protect our clients," she says. "We use the highest and most technologically advanced security. It's very expensive but as business owners we have to realize during these tough economical times, if they're going to cut back, it can't be security."

Not one of Mary Stewart's clients has ever inquired about the security of their personal information during the four years since she opened her Port Charlotte CPA practice — and her clientele include a medical practice, a consultant, bails bondsmen and several technology experts. Ms. Stewart also processes payroll and tax returns.

"The main things you need to steal someone's identity are a Social Security number and date of birth — and I have them all," she says. "I have the password to everyone's entire life."

Like Ms. Surratt, Ms. Stewart depends on a state-of-the-art security system and has an encrypted drive where passwords are stored. "I don't put the password under the keyboard as a lot of businesses do," she laughs. "I have two firewalls and a lot of internal files that are also password protected. It amazes me how people can get too casual with security and don't realize when an employee leaves they may be able to access the computer from outside. None of my employees can do that."

So far so good for Ms. Stewart — except for the time she caught "a nasty virus. We had to wipe out every computer in the office. The virus didn't wipe out the network so our data was safe."

Tom Barber has also dealt with malicious intentions. Once during his 17 years at IT manager for HomeTec, he discovered that the company's supposed hack-proof server had been breached on the other side of the firewall. "Someone was using our domain on the other side to bounce off spam," he says. "It was bad because it made us look like we were spammers. Once we figured out what was going on, which we did because of the heavy network usage, we were able to stop it. But we had to contact the people who had been spammed so we weren't blacklisted."

Security protocols at HomeTec, which operates 150 workstations in its Fort Myers and Sarasota offices, are strict. In addition to firewalls and anti-virus programs, changing codes and a nine-server

## in the know

### 10 Cyber Security Tips for Small Business

1. Train employees on basic security practices, establish rules for handling and protecting customer information, and create penalties for violating these policies.
2. Install, use and regularly update antivirus and antispyware software on every computer in the company.
3. Install and maintain firewalls between internal networks and the Internet. Ensure computers used by employees who telecommute are also firewall protected.
4. Download and install software updates for operating systems and applications as they become available.
5. Back-up important business data and information often.
6. Control physical access to computers and network components. Lock up unattended laptops.
7. Secure workplace Wi-Fi networks: Don't allow the company router to broadcast the network name and activate encryption that requires passwords for access.
8. Require individual user accounts for each employee and strong passwords. Provide administrative privileges to only trusted IT staff and key personnel.
9. Limit employee access to data and information and their ability to install software.
10. Change passwords regularly.

system, the company's computer users have to follow standards.

"Our policy is not to download anything unless someone calls us and tells us they're sending a file. It kind of defeats the purpose of e-mail but it protects us from worms and viruses" says Mr. Barber. "We scan all e-mail and files."

During the company's fledgling days, Mr. Barber's primary role was protecting the customer database "from anyone taking it — a disgruntled employee or someone just hacking it." Today, he's continually waging war on potential attacks, scanning for viruses (500 new viruses threaten the online world daily) or looking for attempted breaches in the firewall.

"The Internet is a two-sided sword: You need it to do business and you have to protect yourself but be free enough so the system is useable. It really is a balancing act," says Mr. Barber.

Often, businesses that aren't proactive with security won't know immediately if they've been breached, says Mr. Ball. "Very few systems actively send out red flags," he says, noting those that do are costly and generally out of reach for many smaller business. "The best thing you can do if you don't have in-house staff is to contact one of the local computer companies."

Should a business owner suspect a security compromise, he or she should contact local law enforcement. "Depend-

ing on the level of the breach, it can quickly escalate into a federal issue," says Mr. Ball. "Lee and Collier's sheriff's departments have done an excellent job preparing their personnel for cyber crimes."

Hodges University is also preparing Southwest Florida's future cyber security specialists. Students enrolled in the school's information security bachelor's program complete coursework in computer forensics and hacking. The training is so advanced, one of Hodges' professors, Wil Mirville, was selected as the only Florida higher education representative for CyberWatch, a consortium of 45 community colleges and 33 universities in 26 states. Mr. Mirville was in Washington last week, participating in discussions with the National Science Foundation, the Department of Homeland Security, defense contractors and national intelligence agencies.

"He was actively courted for the board," says Mr. Ball. "They had seen our program and coursework and realized we had a head start on it. Cyber-Watch will figure out how we can work together to develop a national plan of education."

## What you can do

Help is also coming from the federal government, which will introduce an online tool to help small businesses develop a cyber security program tailored to their needs. The Small Biz Cyber Planner will help business owners identify viruses and malware (see box for FCC cyber protection tips for small businesses).

Ms. Surratt's dedication to security trickles right down to her clients. She's an advocate of monthly credit-card monitoring services and offers electronic newsletters and printed materials that provide tips to prevent identity theft.

"I'm very diligent in educating my clients about the importance of data security," she says. "One of the easiest things to do is to engage a credit monitoring service. It costs \$14.99 a month and is the best investment you can possibly make."

Customers of Walt Augustinowicz are also protecting their clients' financial future by preventing electronic pick-pocketing. Mr. Augustinowicz, founder and CEO of Identity Stronghold in Englewood, developed security sleeves and badge holders that prevent scanners from reading radio frequency identification chips now embedded in a growing number of credit cards. In addition to federal agencies, the company counts several local businesses among its customer base.

"Quite a few financial advisers in our part of Florida have customized sleeves with their logo and contact information and given them to their clients," he says.

The sleeves are available at Walgreen stores from Ellenton to Cape Coral. ■



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### PORT ROYAL - SPYGLASS LANE

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### PORT ROYAL - RUM ROW

With captivating long water views of Galleon Cove, this beautiful Costa del Sol architectural masterpiece captures the essence of Florida's indoor-outdoor lifestyle. Located on one and one-half Port Royal lots, this five bedroom home is designed for glorious water views. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$6,850,000



### PORT ROYAL - KINGS TOWN DRIVE

Dramatic views over Treasure Cove from this architectural masterpiece designed by renowned architect Kasimir Korybut. Elegant, yet comfortable, tropical living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$5,950,000



### PORT ROYAL - FORT CHARLES DRIVE

Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and one-half creates a large building envelope along Morgan's Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$5,900,000



### SANCERRE, A CONDOMINIUM - UNIT 401

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Beautiful western exposure on Rum Row with inspiring multidirectional views of Man of War Cove and Hidden Bay. Substantial building envelope. Terrific safe harbor, no bridge access to the Gulf of Mexico. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$4,240,000



### PORT ROYAL - CUTLASS LANE

Cutlass Cove is a coveted address by people who appreciate its safe harbor, proximity to Gordon Pass, and its membership eligibility to join not only the Port Royal Club but, in addition, the Cutlass Cove Beach Club. The size of the property permits a substantial building envelope with sought after southwest exposure. \$3,850,000



### PORT ROYAL - GALLEON 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 Limpk Cove with ample green space for gardening and outdoor entertaining. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$3,700,000



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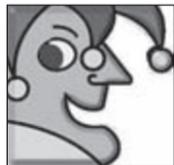
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## Fool's School

### Defining Terms

Seasoned and beginning investors alike can be confused by financial jargon. Hone your financial literacy with this mini-glossary.

- **Operating cash flow:** This is money generated from the company's business operations. Companies can also make money by selling off parts of themselves or via investments they make, but ideally, their own business will spew lots of cash.

- **Discount broker:** A brokerage that executes your buy and sell orders at low commission rates. Learn more at [www.fool.com/how-to-invest/broker](http://www.fool.com/how-to-invest/broker).

- **Emerging markets fund:** A mutual fund that invests in countries with developing economies that tend to grow relatively quickly, such as China, India, Brazil and Vietnam. These funds can be volatile, due to political and economic instability in the underlying countries.

- **Fiscal year:** An organization's 12-month accounting period, which isn't necessarily the standard calendar year. It's designated by the calendar year in which it ends, so

"FY 2012" might refer to a year from April 1, 2011, through March 31, 2012. Retailers, for example, often have fiscal years ending after the holiday season ends, so that those sales can be incorporated in year-end results.

- **Investment grade:** A classification of a bond whose credit quality is deemed to be among the most secure by independent bond-rating agencies. A rating of Baa or higher by Moody's Investors Service or a rating of BBB or higher by Standard & Poor's is considered investment grade.

- **Same-store sales:** Also called comparable-store sales (or simply "comps"), same-store sales measure the percentage change in revenue for all of a company's stores that have been open more than one year. This permits investors to see ongoing growth within stores instead of growth fueled partly by the addition of new stores.

- **Volatility:** The degree of movement in the price of a stock or a security.

- **Volume:** The amount (expressed in shares or dollars) of a security that is traded during a specified period.

Learn more at [wiki.fool.com/Foolsaurus](http://wiki.fool.com/Foolsaurus) and [www.investopedia.com/dictionary](http://www.investopedia.com/dictionary). ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Don't Fall in Love

I did what a smart investor is not supposed to: fall in love with a company without doing thorough due diligence. Because General Electric was such an admired name and had a dividend yield near 3 percent, I jumped right in. It has raised the dividend twice since then. But I've since realized that GE carries a lot of debt and doesn't meet many of my criteria. Yes, it sports a high return on equity and net profit margin, but its sales are not growing quickly. — Matt, online

The Fool Responds: You could do much worse than General Electric. Its dividend yield is around 3.7 percent, and as you noted, the company has been hiking it recently. GE has also been reducing its long-term debt, from \$336 billion nearly two years ago to \$278 billion in June. Its huge financial operations took a hit in recent years along with other financial firms, but it operates in many fields and has been investing in developing technologies such as alternative energy. You're right that you need to study a company before buying into it, though! ■



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

In 1837 my namesake made a steel plow in Illinois, and I was born. I morphed from a blacksmith shop into a manufacturer and, later, a retailer. In 1866 I marketed my riding cultivator to wounded Civil War veterans, noting that those missing a limb could still work it. I introduced wagons and buggies in the 1880s, and later introduced bicycles, tractors, combines, mowers and even fertilizer. I earned much farmer loyalty in the Great Depression, carrying debtors as long as needed. I built military equipment in World War II and was unionized in 1945. Who am I? (Answer: John Deere) ■



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](mailto: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

### How Now, Dow?

Q What is the Dow Jones Industrial Average?

— D.M., Gainesville, Fla.

A "The Dow" is an index of just 30 major companies. It began in 1896 with 12 companies. Of the original 12, only General Electric is in the current 30. Some others in the first dozen included U.S. Leather (dissolved in 1952), U.S. Rubber (became Uniroyal, now part of Michelin), American Tobacco (broke up due to antitrust concerns), Laclede Gas (still around) and Tennessee Coal & Iron (absorbed by U.S. Steel).

An interesting (and not so great) thing about the Dow is that it's price-weighted, so that stocks with high prices influence it far more than other huge companies that simply have lower stock prices. IBM, for instance, with a stock price near \$180, makes up more than 10 percent of the index all by itself, while Pfizer and General Electric, with prices recently below \$20, move the index much less.

The components generally don't change too often, but there has been a lot of shuffling over time. Removed companies include Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Citigroup, Westinghouse Electric, Woolworth, Union Carbide, Sears, Eastman Kodak and International Paper. Companies added in the past decade or two include Cisco Systems, Hewlett-Packard, Johnson & Johnson, Walmart, Home Depot, Intel, Microsoft, Pfizer and Verizon.

The Dow first closed above 1,000 in 1972, 3,000 in 1991, 10,000 in 1999 and 14,000 in 2007. It's been flirting with 12,000 lately.

Q What's "negative equity"?

— M.T., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Too many people have ended up with it these days. It happens when you take on a hefty mortgage and then the value of your home drops, so that you owe more than the property is worth. ■

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

## Name That Company

Based in Oregon and founded by a coach and a runner, I trace my history back to Blue Ribbon Sports in 1964. My early success was tied to the coach pouring rubber into a waffle iron in an effort to make a better shoe. Today I'm a global leader in athletic footwear, apparel, equipment and accessories. An early celebrity endorser was Steve Prefontaine. My subsidiaries include Converse, Cole Haan, Umbro and



Hurley. Through my suppliers, shippers, retailers and others, I directly or indirectly employ almost a million people. My name refers to the winged goddess of victory. 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

### EMC Breaks Records

Technology spending is looking strong, judging by the third-quarter earnings results of data storage king EMC (NYSE: EMC).

It was a record quarter for the company. Quarterly consolidated revenue popped 18 percent to \$5 billion, while bottom-line earnings jumped 23 percent. Both of these figures slightly topped Wall Street expectations.

The record-breaking doesn't stop there, though. Gross margins rose to an all-time high of 63 percent. Revenue from the U.S. hit an all-time high of \$2.7 billion, a 17 percent increase, and revenue from the Asia-Pacific and Japan region also grew 37 percent to hit an all-

time record.

EMC CEO Joe Tucci described the results as "clear evidence that EMC is at the center of the most transformative, disruptive and opportunity-rich trends in IT history — namely hybrid cloud computing and the explosion of Big Data. With the strategy, products and momentum in our favor, EMC remains extremely well positioned to help customers accelerate their journey to the cloud, discover the value of Big Data and transform IT into a source of greater efficiency, agility and control."

If there's one thing that society at large is good at nowadays, it's creating data — loads of it. That data has to go somewhere, and EMC addresses that growing need while winning shares from rivals. ■

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

- **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For location and more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600.

- **PRACC**, Public Relations, Advertising and Marketing Professionals of Collier County, meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. Guest speaker Dolly Roberts, executive director of the

Searching for Solutions Institute, will discuss "Imagine Naples as an Incubator for Solutions to World Problems." Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for guests. Register by calling the PRACC message line at 436-2105 or e-mailing [info@PRACC.org](mailto:info@PRACC.org).

- The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce holds its next **Business After 5** from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits, 2700 Immokalee Road. Cost is \$5 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

- **"Hiring Days Are Here Again,"** a workshop sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, takes

place from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at chamber headquarters, 2430 Tamiami Trail. Managers will learn how to compete with other companies that are hiring as the economy continues on a slow but steady recovery. Registration is \$35. Visit [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

- The **Collier Building Industry Association** celebrates the installation of new offices and board members on Thursday Dec. 8, at Olde Cypress Country Club. A cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person. Call 436-6100 or e-mail [carrie@cbia.net](mailto:carrie@cbia.net) for reservations no later than Dec. 2.

- The **Gulf Coast Venture Forum-**

**Naples Chapter** meets from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The primary purpose of the GCVF is to promote the success of Southwest Florida's new and emerging businesses by educating and bringing together the best entrepreneurs and Angel Investors. For information about membership requirements, call 262-6300 or visit [www.gcvf.com](http://www.gcvf.com).

- The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual holiday party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Hilton Naples. Guests are asked to bring a donation for Toys for Tots. Register at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events). ■

# NETWORKING

The Education Foundation hosts the Getting Ahead Idea Exchange



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8

1. Steve and Trudy Weisberg, Kamela Patton and Susan McManus
2. Mari Abes and Jason Lasnetski
3. Parkside Elementary students display their school shirts.
4. Wade Mastro and John Merrow
5. Susan McManus and Ron Ferguson
6. Stephanie Kissinger, Dick Munro, David Moore and Dick Grant
7. Jim Hoppensteadt, Dianne Mayberry-Hatt, Greg Darnieder and Davie Moore
8. David Moore, Greg Darnieder, John Merrow and Ron Ferguson

COURTESY PHOTOS

The East Naples Merchants Association at Garibaldi Restaurant and Bakery



1



2



3

1. Sue Huff, Vicki Tracy and Joan Esler
2. Ann Hughes, Cynthia Carlson and Amy West
3. Claudia Polzin, Susan Utz and Ame Arlt

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).

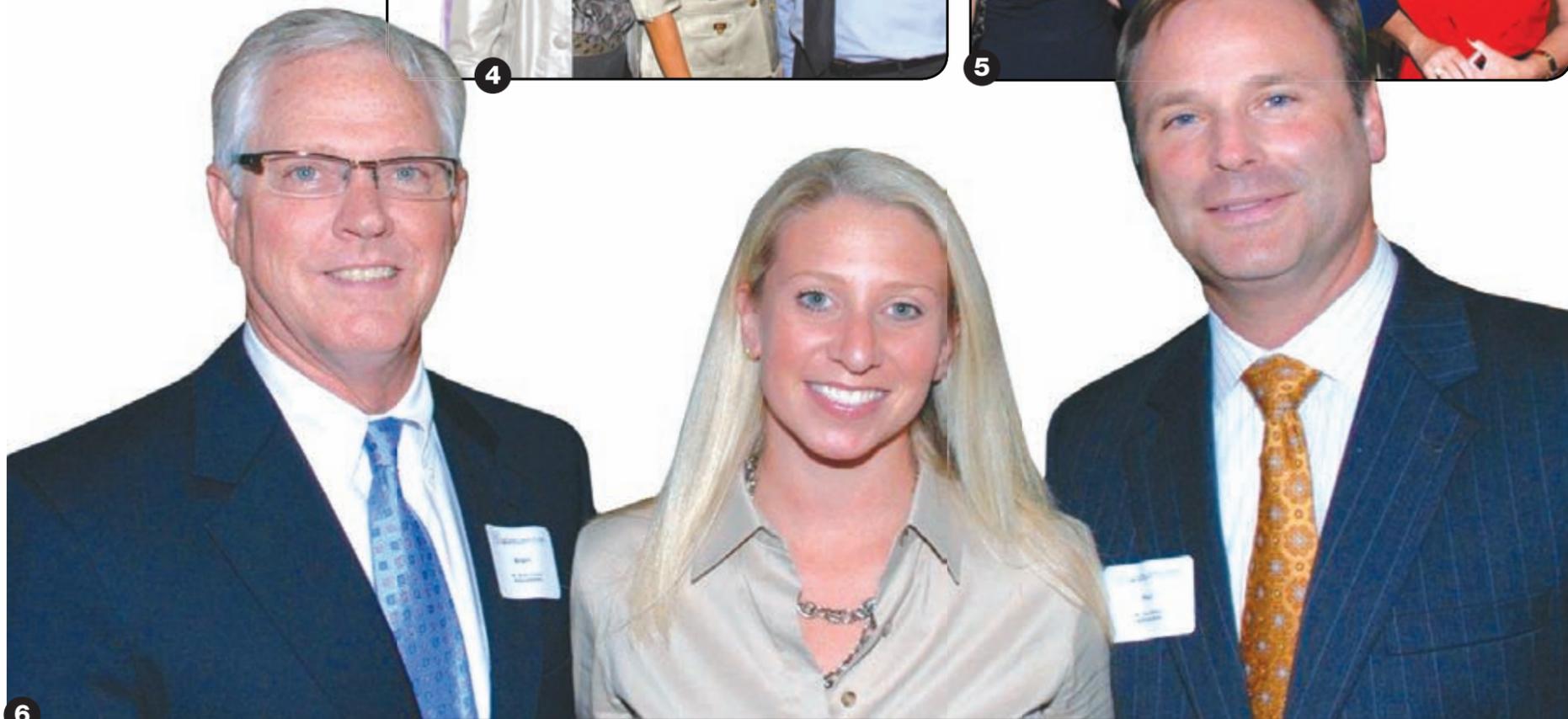
# NETWORKING

Yamron Jewelers hosts the Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce



1. Stephen Kaufman, Michelle Spitzer and Bill Odrey
2. Pat O'Connor and Liz Albreton
3. Christi Martin, Deanna Desruisseaux, Lisa Vetter and Patricia Miller
4. Gabriel Alves, Ursula Pfahl, Brenda O'Connor and Jacob Tuchman
5. Brenda Robson, Steve Bray and Catherine Fay
6. Brian Tinney, Teresa Toscano and Paul Belfore

BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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# NETWORKING

## Wake Up Naples with the Chamber of Commerce at The Ritz-Carlton



1



2



3



4

1. Bill Grauel, Pilar Frontinan, Kevin Moriarty and Peter Levinson
2. Frank Nappo and Judge Lauren Brodie
3. Betty Stauber, Susan Mellen, Carla Channell and Colleen Comerford
4. Cheryl Krebs, Cindy Starkweather and Debbie Josephs
5. Libby Anderson and Cyndee Woolley
6. Mike Reagen and Anne Frazier

BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY



5



6

## Chamber Visitor Information Center volunteers visit The Dock



1



2

1. The gang's all here
2. Marye Ruimerman, Allie Reynolds and Helen Cuda
3. Harriet Stein

BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY



3

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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# REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B11

## RECENT TRANSACTIONS

Anthony Cifelli and Leah Palmieri d/b/a Simply Cupcakes of Naples II LLC have leased 1,200 square feet of retail space in Trinity Plaza, 300 Ninth St. N., from Cooke & Cooke Properties. Paige Eber of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

Bay 170 has leased approximately 1,000 square feet of retail showroom space for an interior design studio in the Village on Venetian Bay in Naples. Dougall McCorkle of Premier Commercial Inc. represented the landlord.

Branch Banking & Trust Company sold 6.4 acres of vacant commercial land at 12295 Tamiami Trail to Bay House Campus LLC for \$1 million. Andrew DeSalvo and Matt Stepan of Premier Commercial Inc. negotiated the transaction.

C&B Reid Farms Inc. has purchased 19.5 acres of vacant multifamily land at 5778-5900 Whitaker Road for \$400,000 from CRE Properties Inc. Craig Timmins of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

Cohen & Grigsby has leased 15,000 square feet of office space for law offices in the Mercato. Dougall McCorkle of Premier Commercial Inc. represented the landlord.

Delta Q Fire & Explosion Consultants has subleased 1,757 square feet of office space at 800 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island, from BMO Harris Bank N.A. Dave Wallace of CBRE brokered the transaction.

EBL Holdings LLC has purchased 7,150 square feet of industrial space at 1482 Rail Head Blvd. for \$325,000 from Everbank. William Gonnering of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

The Ferrante Group LLC has leased 1,818 square feet of office space at 821 Fifth Ave. S. from Westbury International Corp. Patrick Fraley of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.

Fish restaurant has leased approximately 3,500 square feet of space in the Village on Venetian Bay. Dougall McCorkle of Premier Commercial Inc. represented landlord.

Gearing Up LLC has purchased 1,218 square feet of industrial space at 4730 Enterprise Ave., Unit 303, for \$80,000 from M&I Regional Properties LLC. Dave Wallace of CBRE brokered the transaction.

Judith Liegeois Designs Inc. has leased 1,947 square feet of retail space at 375 12th Ave. S. from VHH LLC. Patrick Fraley of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

## House Hunting: 2155 Sheepshead Drive Royal Harbor

“House Hunting” is a new *Florida Weekly* feature that focuses on one listing in the local marketplace.

Wide views of the canal and across Naples Bay to a dense preserve — with no homes across the water — distinguish this secluded home in Royal Harbor. An 85-foot boat dock with two boatlifts makes the perfect complement to the property’s easy access to the bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Mature lychee nut, banana and pink grapefruit trees thrive in the southern exposure.

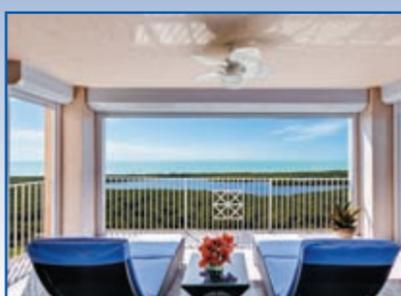
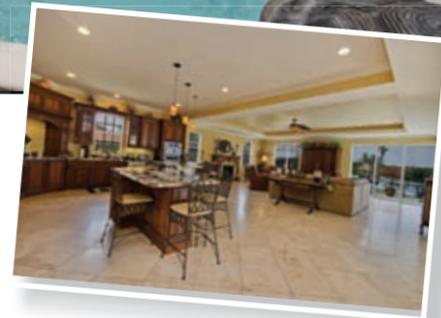
Of newer construction, the two-story home has approximately 4,000 square feet under air and a total of more than 6,000 square feet of living space. There are three bedrooms and space that can easily be converted to a fourth. There are three full and two half-baths, as well as an open loft/office. Details include impact-resistant glass, diagonal travertine and exotic hardwood flooring, automatic outdoor patio screens and extensive crown molding throughout.

Ideal for cooking and entertaining, the gourmet kitchen is outfitted with two sinks, two dishwashers, two garbage disposals



and two breakfast bars. The formal dining room has an inlaid “rug” made of granite and durable hardwood.

2155 Sheepshead Drive in Royal Harbor is listed for \$2,499,000 by David William Auston of Amerivest Realty. Call 273-1376 or visit [www.davidnaples.com](http://www.davidnaples.com). ■



**Cap Ferrat in Pelican Bay**  
Luxurious condo, end-unit, 19th floor, with outstanding Gulf and golf views. \$3,400,000.



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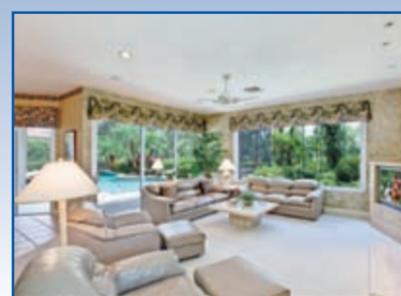
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**Estate Home in Grey Oaks**  
Lovely home on large estate lot, spacious floorplan, very large lanai with 40 foot pool, tropical landscaping and golf course views. \$1,845,000.



June Miller  
Realtor®  
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## PORT ROYAL



OPEN SUNDAY 1 -4:00

### 525 KINGS TOWN DRIVE

- Port Royal
- 4 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- Gulf Access & Dock
- Over 3,400 S.F. of Living Space
- \$5,200,000 MLS 211517843
- Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078

## VANDERBILT BEACH



### 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

## PARK SHORE



### SAVOY AT PARK SHORE

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Direct Beachfront Condo
- His and Her Offices
- Private Beachfront Walkway
- \$949,000 MLS 211013940
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

## BEARS PAW VILLAS



### GORGEOUS VISTA

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Sweeping Lake Views
- Immaculate, Spacious Home
- 2 Master Suites
- \$475,000 MLS 211015201
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

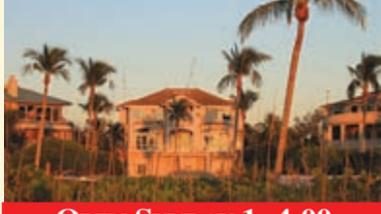
## COUNTRYSIDE



### FANTASTIC GOLF & WATER VIEWS

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- 1st Floor Corner Residence
- Private and Gated
- Full Club Facilities
- \$124,500 MLS 211517214
- Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

## BAREFOOT BEACH



OPEN SUNDAY 1 -4:00

### 249 BAREFOOT BEACH BLVD.

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 5-Baths
- 5-Car Garage, Circular Drive & Motor Courts
- Stunning Views of the Gulf
- Lease Purchase Considered
- \$3,495,000 MLS 211013935
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

## POSITANO



### SPECTACULAR CUSTOM FLOORPLAN

- 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-Whorrall 239.821.6330

## PARK SHORE



### SOLAMAR AT PARK SHORE

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths, 2 Balconies
- Over \$200k in Recent Remodeling
- Gulf, Bay & Cityscape Views
- Private Beach Access
- \$829,900 MLS 211507508
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

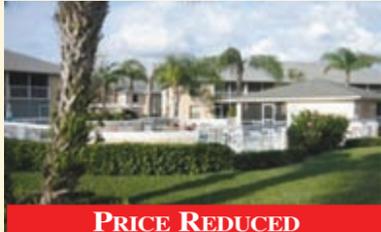
## RIVER REACH



### OLDE FLORIDA STYLE HOME

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Custom Island Kitchen
- Beautiful Master Retreat
- Gulf Access Via Gordan River
- \$425,000 MLS 211513140
- Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

## BERKSHIRE LAKES

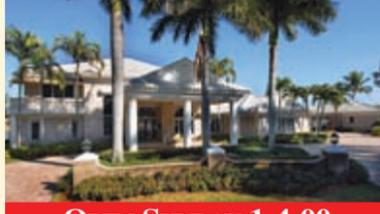


PRICE REDUCED

### NEWCASTLE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Gated Community
- 1,450 S.F. of Living
- Great Location
- \$87,500 MLS 211509967
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

## QUAIL WEST



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00

### 6428 DUNBERRY LANE

- 6 Private Suites & 7.5-Baths
- 2 Story Estate w/Guest House
- Stunning Staircase & Elevator
- Pool w/Spa, Lanai w/Full Kitchen
- \$3,480,000 MLS 211013943
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

## AMARON AT MEDITERRA



### STUNNING PRIVATE HOME

- 4 Bedrooms, Plus Den, 4.5-Baths
- Chisled Edge Stone Flooring
- Expanded Outdoor Living Area
- Exquisite Pool and Spa
- \$1,595,000 MLS 210034803
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

## PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB



### SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT CONDO

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Granite, Marble & Custom Tile Throughout
- High Level Finishes & 9' Ceilings
- Ultimate Naples Waterfront Community
- \$700,000 MLS 211517711
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

## BEARS PAW VILLAS



### BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED VILLA

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- Vaulted Ceilings, Open Floor Plan
- Courtyard Home, Lanai Overlooks Preserve
- Beautiful Tiled Floors, Granite Counters
- \$399,500 MLS 211013742
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

## PALM RIVER



### MAPLELEAF VILLAS

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Beautiful Vaulted Ceilings
- Tile and Wood Flooring
- One Car Garage
- \$79,900 MLS 211517440
- Kimberly Reed 239.825.6700

## PADOVA



### PADOVA AT MEDITERRA

- 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-Whorrall 239.821.6330

## REGENCY TOWERS



### GULF SHORE BLVD.

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Unobstructed Gulf Views
- Mahogany Flooring
- Intimate Low-Density Building
- \$1,299,000 MLS 211010896
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

## TIBURON



NEW LISTING

### STUNNING CASTILLO RESIDENCE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Beautiful Sunset Views
- Gorgeous Custom Features Throughout
- Signature Membership Included
- \$649,900 MLS 211518039
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

## PELICAN BAY



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

### 5635 TURTLE BAY DR., #9

- St. Simone at Pelican Bay
- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Beautifully Appointed
- Great Community Amenities
- \$379,000 MLS 211514996
- Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

## NAPLES 701 CLUB



### SOUTH NAPLES CONDO

- 1 Bedroom, 1-Bath
- Totally Remodeled
- New Appliances, Tile & Carpet
- Turnkey Furnished
- \$44,900 MLS 211510430
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

## MOORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00

### 295 BAHIA POINT

- 4 Bedrooms, +Den,
- Stunning Views From
- Game Room & Private
- Huge Pool, Spa & S
- \$2,499,000 MLS 2
- Michael & Lauren Tar

## TUSCANY



### STUNNING TUSCANY

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den
- Located in Tuscany
- Gorgeous Pool w/R
- Lake & Golf Course
- \$1,295,000 MLS 2
- Jordan Delaney & Stev

## BRENDISI AT



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00

### 29111 BRENDISI

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den
- Fantastic Golf Course
- Private Elevator & F
- 2-Story Spiral Stair
- \$572,000 MLS 21
- Martinovich & Nulf

## THE ST



### PINNACLE AT THE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Bath
- Beautiful Golf Course
- Beautifully Appointed
- Remodel Just Comp
- \$309,000 MLS 21
- Liz Appling 239.27

## VANDERBI



ANNUAL

### BREATHTAKING V

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den
- Top Floor Penthouse
- Manatee Resort at V
- Secured Elevator Ac
- \$6,000 / Month M
- Jeff Windland 239.

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**CONDO**



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2-Bed, 3-Baths  
Golf Course Views  
Luxury Amenities Throughout  
Furnished Included  
\$ 211518039  
Nulf 239.564.5717

**CONDO BAY**



**CONDO**  
2-Bed, 2-Baths  
Golf Course Views  
Luxury Amenities Throughout  
\$ 211514996  
239.877.4193

**CONDO CLUB**



**CONDO**  
2-Bed, 2-Baths  
Tile & Carpet  
\$ 211510430  
272.7201

**MOORINGS**



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 -4:00**  
**295 BAHIA POINT**  
• 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

**TUSCANY RESERVE**



**STUNNING TUSCAN VILLA**  
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 4-Baths  
• Located in Tuscany Reserve  
• Gorgeous Pool w/Retracting Screens  
• Lake & Golf Course Views  
• \$1,295,000 MLS 211015353  
• Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

**BRENDISI AT MEDITERRA**



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 -4:00**  
**29111 BRENDISI WAY, #201**  
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths  
• Fantastic Golf Course Views  
• Private Elevator & Fully Furnished  
• 2-Story Spiral Staircase  
• \$572,000 MLS 210035585  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

**THE STRAND**



**PINNACLE AT THE STRAND**  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Beautiful Golf Course Views  
• Beautifully Appointed Kitchen  
• Remodel Just Completed  
• \$309,000 MLS 211505094  
• Liz Appling 239.272.7201

**VANDERBILT BEACH**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**  
**BREATHTAKING WATER VIEWS**  
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths  
• Top Floor Penthouse  
• Manatee Resort at Vanberbilt Beach  
• Secured Elevator Access  
• \$6,000 / Month MLS 211504385  
• Jeff Windland 239.325.3519

**OLDE 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

**VILLORESI AT MEDITERRA**



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 -4:00**  
**15683 VILLORESI WAY**  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths  
• State of the Art Gourmet Kitchen  
• Beautiful Pool, Spa & Lanai  
• Captivating Lake & Golf Views  
• \$1,092,000 MLS 210033549  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

**MEDITERRA**



**CARRIAGE HOME IN MEDITERRA**  
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3-Baths  
• Over 2,500 S.F. of Living Space  
• Long Lake Views  
• Simply Stunning  
• \$549,900 MLS 211011630  
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

**WORLD TENNIS CENTER**



**OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 4:00**  
**4874 EUROPA DRIVE**  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• 80k in Stunning Upgrades  
• Oversized Private Screened Lanai  
• Gated Community w/Generous Amenities  
• \$229,000 MLS 211515242  
• Corey Cabral 239.963.6590

**PARK SHORE**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**  
**HIGH RISE AT PARK SHORE**  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths  
• Rich Wood Flooring Throughout  
• Full Gulf & City Views  
• Situated on the 16th Floor  
• \$6,000 / Month MLS 211510190  
• Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3519

**BAREFOOT BEACH**



**MAGNIFICENT ESTATE HOME**  
• 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4.5-Baths  
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• 2 Bedrooms, +Den, 2-Baths  
• Stunning Sunset Views  
• Resort Style Amenities  
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• Premier Community Amenities  
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Santa Maria	1904	2/2.5/1	\$210,610	\$189,990
<b>ALDEN WOODS</b>				
Osprey	3-201	2/2/1	\$318,355	\$279,990
Montego	16-101	2/2 + Den/2	\$271,540	\$249,990
<b>PLAYERS COVE</b>				
Whitestone	20-102	2/2.5 + Den/2	\$329,085	\$309,085
Medallion	20-202	3/3/2	\$399,650	\$379,650
<b>MOORGATE POINT</b>				
Arvanita	16	3/2/2	\$404,720	\$389,720
Capri	79	3/2/2	\$443,625	\$428,625
<b>CORDOBA</b>				
Alicante II	30	2/2.5 + Den/2	\$618,000	\$613,000
Barcelona	44	4/3.5/2	\$624,900	\$614,000
<b>COVINGTON PLACE</b>				
Riviera	128	4/4.5/3	\$821,245	\$796,245
Ponte Vedra	136	4/4.5/3	\$898,745	\$873,745
<b>LAKOYA</b>				
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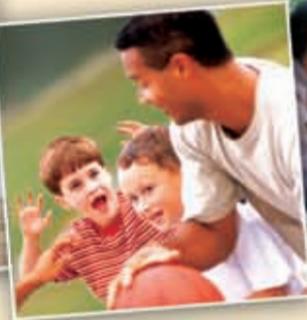
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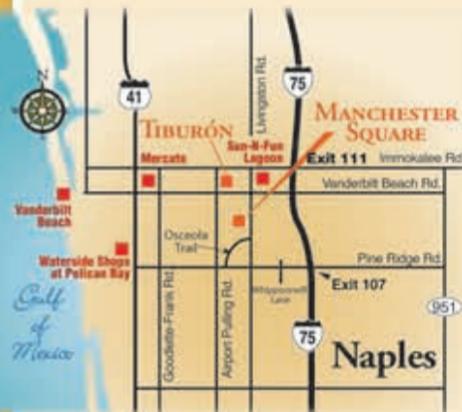
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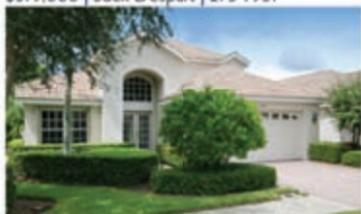


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**BONITA SPRINGS - BRIDGEWATER**  
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**PELICAN LANDING - COSTA DEL SOL**  
Sweeping rolling golf course view with a peek of the lake is the perfect spot for this upgraded 3BR/3BA pool home. \$379,000 | Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 948-4000



**VASARI COUNTRY CLUB - TOSCANA** Bundled golf community, 3BR/2BA+den coach home has room to roam. Quiet lake & preserve views, near pool. Furnished. \$349,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**PELICAN LANDING - SANDPIPER ISLE**  
Airy & light, 2nd floor condominium with open space, storage, lake & golf course views. Tennis across the street. \$339,000 Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 948-4000



**PELICAN LANDING - SOUTHBRIDGE** Outstanding long lake views from this 3BR/2BA condominium. Large tile on the diagonal and new carpet in bedrooms. \$299,900 | Jack Despart | 273-7931



**PELICAN LANDING - PALM COLONY** Impeccably maintained 3BR/2.5BA+ den home. Golf view, near pool, tennis, beach access, golf membership available. \$299,900 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**BONITA SPRINGS - BONITA FARMS** Boaters - completely remodeled 2BR+den home with 100 ft. on the river, 60' wraparound dock, 10,000 lb. boat lift. \$289,900 | Mark Leone | 784-5686



**HIGHLAND WOODS - ST. ANDREWS VERANDAS** | Relaxing golf to lake views from this well-maintained 2BR/2BA + den end residence. Turnkey furnished. Gated entry. \$274,000 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



**VASARI COUNTRY CLUB - ALTESSA** #264 Bundled golfing community. Wide lake views, southern exposure, beautifully decorated turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA+den. \$249,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**VASARI COUNTRY CLUB TRIESTE** Bundled golf, southern exposure lake/golf views. Upgraded 2BR/2BA+den end residence. Cul-de-sac location by pool. \$249,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**VASARI COUNTRY CLUB TOSCANA** | Southern exposure golf/lake view. Meticulously maintained end residence. Bundled golf. Near clubhouse, pool/tennis. \$249,900 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



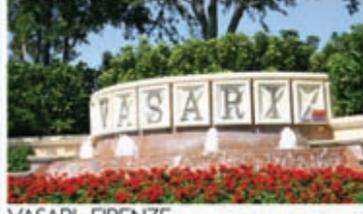
**VASARI COUNTRY CLUB TOSCANA** | Fantastic turnkey furnished, corner 2BR+den. Preserve view, tile in all living areas & 1-car garage. Bundled golf. \$240,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**PELICAN LANDING - LAKEMONT COVE** Spectacular S. lake view, in a park-like setting, open plan 3BR/2BA across from community pool. Beach park, tennis. \$239,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**PELICAN LANDING - CYPRESS ISLAND**  
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**VASARI - FIRENZE**  
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**PELICAN LANDING - POINTE RAPALLO** Privacy & quiet complements this end position coach home. A. most desired location with many lifestyle activities. \$217,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**THE BROOKS - SPRING RUN HIDDEN LAKES** Model condition turnkey and totally renovated 2BR/2BA condominium. Close to the pool, fabulous lake & golf view. \$199,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**PELICAN LANDING - SAWGRASS POINT** Glorious lake and golf course views! Well-maintained, many appliances have been replaced, newly painted interior. \$189,900 Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 948-4000



**THE BROOKS - SPRING RUN AUTUMN LAKE** Outstanding lake view, 1st floor 2BR/2BA condominium, attached garage. Turnkey furnished, near pool & clubhouse. \$179,900  
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**GRANDEZZA - SABAL PALM**  
Quiet preserve and golf view, 2BR/2BA plus den condominium. Neutral colors. Community pool and the Club is closeby. \$162,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**ESTERO - COCONUT POINT**  
Excellent value, rental in place through 8/20/11. Open plan 2BR/2BA + den, private garage. Resort style living. \$175,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**PELICAN LANDING - SAWGRASS POINT** Mint condition 1st floor condominium overlooks landscaped area to golf course. Tennis, fitness, private beach park. \$169,900 | Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 948-4000

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**HORIZONS**  
#2004 - Luxury is the guiding principal in the design of this 20th floor corner residence. Dramatic Gulf/Bay & golf views. \$2,250,000  
Carol Johnson/Ginger Lickley | 564-1282



**RIVERWALK**  
Unmatched craftsmanship & detail thruout this unparalleled 4BR + den riverfront residence. Golf, tennis, marina. \$2,195,000 | Gary L. Jaarda/ Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda | 248-7474



**AZURE**  
#1105 - Walls of windows offer limitless views over Estero Bay, the Gulf & golf course. Over \$400,000 of upgrades. Turnkey. \$1,795,000 | Nick Stepan/ Gordie Lazich | 287-0622



**SANCTUARY**  
Two-story completely remodeled 5BR/6BA + den main home plus 3BR/2.5BA cabana. Private courtyard, heated pool/spa. \$1,599,000 | Jack Despart | 273-7931



**CREEKSIDE** 3450 Oak Hammock Court  
Private golf course location. Spacious and well-appointed 5BR/5BA + den home with 4-car garage. New A/C in 2011. \$1,350,000  
Carol Johnson/Ginger Lickley | 948-4000



**MIRA LAGO**  
Premium, private lot, lake & golf course vistas. Unique 3BR/3BA courtyard villa, heated pool, spa & guest cabana. \$1,250,000  
Sharon Kipytk | 777-3899



**ESPERIA SOUTH** 4951 Bonita Bay Blvd #PH-202 - Never lived in Penthouse, spectacular Gulf & Bay views! Tastefully furnished and decorated. Endless amenities. \$1,195,000  
Carol Johnson/Ginger Lickley | 948-4000



**WOODLAKE**  
This expansive pool home offers 6 bedrooms, den, loft, 6 full and one half-bath. Designed for privacy. Immaculate. \$1,300,000  
Roxanne Jeske/Linda Perry | 450-5210



**AZURE**  
Outstanding bay & golf views from extended terraces. Roof-top entertaining area, theatre, resort-style pool. Private marina and beach access. FROM \$1,250,000 • 239-948-4000



**AUGUSTA CREEK**  
Airy 3BR/3BA+den great room plan villa. Maintenance-free, tropical décor. Golf views, heated pool & spa. Furnished. \$1,100,000 | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443



**ESPERIA SOUTH**  
#2305 - Corner 3BR/3BA residence, 2,400 finished SF, designer furnished, offered "turnkey". Great Gulf, bay & golf views. \$1,099,000 | Carol Johnson/Ginger/Michael Lickley | 948-4000



**ESTANCIA** 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd #1404 - A one-of-a-kind residence with an airy feel. Exquisite appointments, huge den/family room. Fantastic amenities. \$1,095,000  
Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 948-4000



**ESTANCIA**  
Captivating Gulf views! Luxurious residential tower, semi-private elevator vestibules. Upscale finishes. Resident manager, fitness center & tropical pool/spa area. FROM \$895,000 • 239-948-4000



**ESTANCIA** 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd #601 - Spectacular views over the Bay, Gulf, lakes/fairways. Tasteful decor, upscale full-amenity building, beach access. \$895,000 | Cathy/Jim McCormick/Brian Nelson | 850-4278



**TUCKAWEY**  
Totally remodeled 2-story 4BR/3BA+den villa, peaceful lake view, oversized pool & spa. Master suite on 1st floor. \$779,000  
Bet Dewey | 564-5673



**VISTAS**  
A beautiful building with a full-time resident manager, fitness and steam rooms, tropical pool, spa and guest suites. Five golf courses, tennis, fitness, full-service marina, private beach park. FROM \$770,000 • 948-4000



**WOODLAKE** 3616 Woodlake Drive  
Pretty private setting with a lovely lake view! Great room plan, 3BRs, southern facing pool & spa. Fine updates. \$699,000 | Gary L. Jaarda/ Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda | 248-7474



**AZURE**  
CH#104 - The 12 ft. floor-to-ceiling windows overlook Estero Bay Park! Private entry, open plan, feels like a private villa. \$869,900 | Ginger Lickley/Carol Johnson | 948-4000



**ESPERIA SOUTH**  
Luxurious high-rise living. Explosive views of Estero Bay, Gulf & golf. Resort-style amenities, covered & screened-in lanais adjoining the lagoon style pool/spa. FROM \$599,000 • 948-4000



**HAMMOCK ISLE**  
Peaceful & private 2nd floor 2604 SF corner 3BR/3BA plus media room residence includes granite kitchen counters. \$599,000  
Carol Johnson/Ginger Lickley | 948-4000



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



**CRACKER COVE**  
Graciously remodeled & expanded Key West style villa with 3 bedrooms (one bedroom used as a den). Designer kitchen. \$536,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**BAY HARBOR**  
Extraordinary lake view! Tastefully decorated, furnished 2BR/2.5BA+den villa. Tile floors, extended lanai with spa. \$529,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**BAYVIEW I**  
#304 - Bright & open floor plan features 2,712 SF, 3BR/3BAs, 1-car garage & 2nd patio for sunrises. Fabulous amenities. \$524,900  
Ginger Lickley/Carol Johnson | 948-4000



**ESPERIA & TAVIRA** 26951 Country Club Dr. (Sales Center) • Breathtaking views over Bay Island Golf Course, Estero Bay & the Gulf. An idyllic community devoted to golf, parks, marina & more! New construction from mid \$500s • 495-1105



**MONTARA**  
Split-floor floor plan 2BR+den, 1,785 A/C SF, detached ranch style villa. Lake & long golf views with pool. \$499,000  
Carol Johnson/Ginger Lickley | 564-1282



**ARBOR STRAND** 27408 Arbor Strand Dr.  
Charming cottage-like villa, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms+den, 2.5 baths & family room. Private pool & spa. Furnished. \$459,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**THE HAMPTONS** 26856 Wyndhurst Ct #101 - Spectacular golf course views from this 1st floor 3BR/3BA in a private 2-unit building. Fine details and updates! \$429,000 | Gary L. Jaarda/ Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda | 248-7474



**HAMMOCK ISLE**  
Overlook the 7th fairway & preserve! Very private end residence, numerous custom features. Walk to Estero Bay Park. \$395,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



**GREENBRIAR**  
#201 - Well-located 3BR/3BA carriage home, 2,017 finished sq. ft. Long & wide golf course views. Full-amenity community. \$385,000  
Ginger Lickley/ Carol Johnson | 860-4661

**THE HAMPTONS** #202 - Private elevator, former model 3BR/3BA + den/ media room, enclosed 2-car garage. Golf, marina, tennis, beach access. \$539,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**ENCLAVE** Neutrally decorated, light 3BR/2BA detached villa. Extended screened lanai, very private, lushly landscaped view. \$320,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**HARBOR LANDING** #101 - Private lake view 2BR/2BA+den 1st floor coach home. Walk to community pool, marina, dining. Furnishings negotiable. \$289,000 | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**THE HAMPTONS** 26920 Wyndhurst Court #101 - Beachfront 3BR/3BA in a gated community. Sweeping Gulf views! Beach, golf, tennis, dining and health/fitness clubs. \$389,000 | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**WATERFORD** #102 - Model perfect 1st floor 3BR/2BA residence with newly renovated kitchen. Lake/golf course view. Turnkey furnished. \$329,000  
Jane Darling/Bet Dewey | 290-3112

**HARBOR LANDING** #202 - Open plan 3BR/2BA with vaulted ceilings, one-car garage & gorgeous lake views. Being sold as-is. Pool & clubhouse. \$250,000 | Philip Mareschal | 269-6033

**OAKWOOD** 27187 Oakwood Lake Dr #202 - Highly desired carriage home with 3BRs, glassed-in lanai. Dramatic long golf/marsh views. Furnished. \$375,000 | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**GREENBRIAR** #102 - Spectacular golf & lake views. First floor coach home, 2-car garage. Beach, marina, member-owned private golf club. \$329,000  
Gary L. Jaarda/ Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda | 248-7474

**SANDPIPER** #114 - Watch wildlife & overlook lake! Newer appliances, well-maintained, near pool & tennis. Golf memberships available. \$238,000 | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

**CROSSINGS** #405 - Lake views!! Highly desirable 3 complete bedroom home with great room opening to the kitchen, separate dining area. \$339,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**THE CROSSINGS** #14 - Extraordinary 3BR/2BA carriage home with a beautiful long lake view. Extra-large lanai, walk to pool/spa. \$315,000  
Bet Dewey | 564-5673

**SANDPIPER** #512 - Lovely 1st floor 2BR/2BA + den condominium, corner location and well-maintained. Close to community pool/spa. \$165,000  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**HARBOR LANDING** #103 - A sought after location with S. exposure over the lake & preserve. Glassed-in lanai, large 2BR+den carriage home. \$299,000 | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**WILD PINES** #104 - Enjoy nature views from this completely updated sparkling cottage, new A/C, lovingly maintained, turnkey furnished. \$115,900  
Cathy/Jim McCormick | 850-4278

**THE VILLAGE** 239.261.6161  
**THE PROMENADE** 239.948.4000

**THE GALLERY** 239.659.0099  
**MARCO ISLAND** 239.642.2222

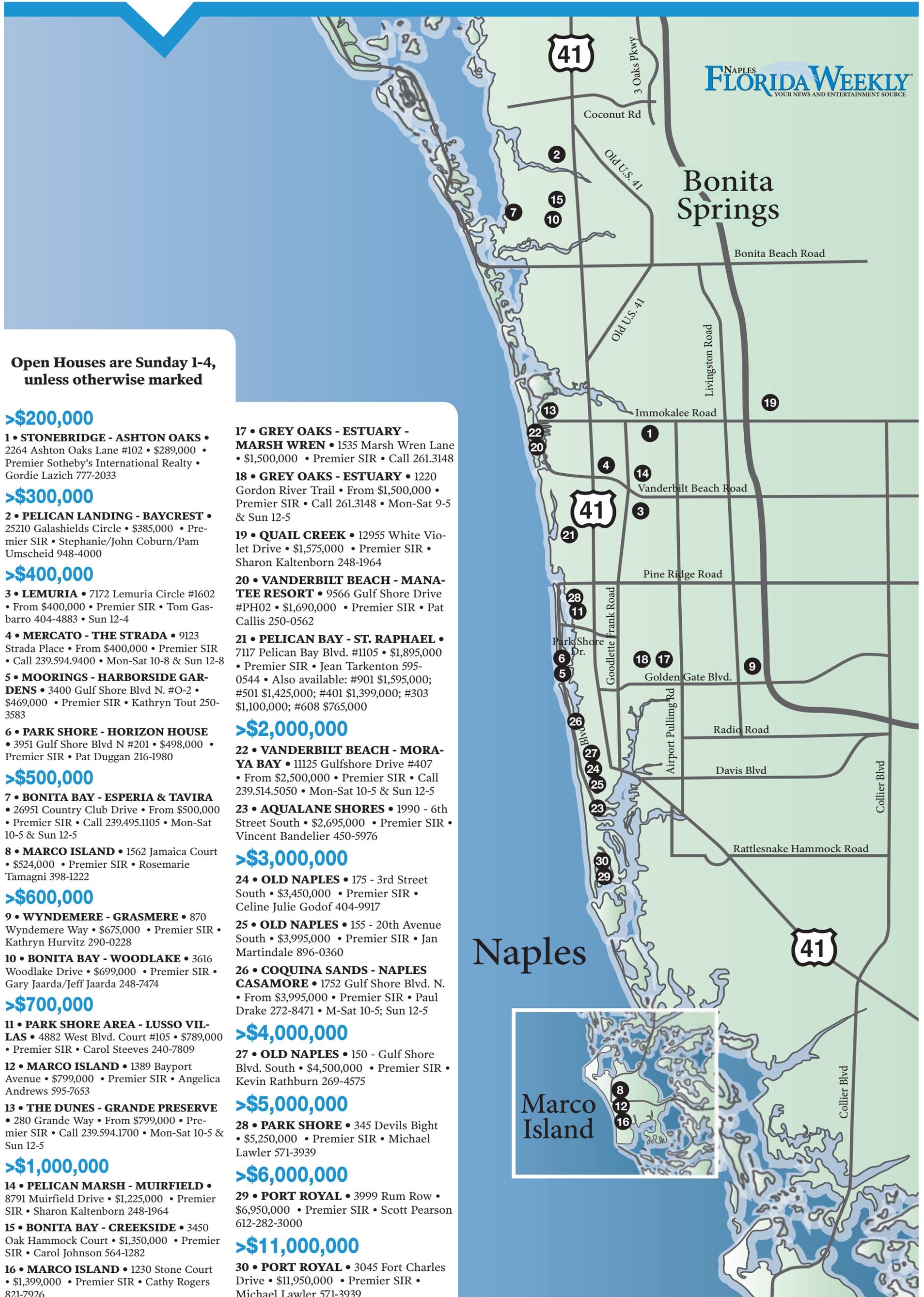
**NORTH NAPLES** 239.594.9494  
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# Florida Weekly's Open Houses



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

**>\$200,000**

**1 • STONEBRIDGE - ASHTON OAKS** • 2264 Ashton Oaks Lane #102 • \$289,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Gordie Lazich 777-2033

**>\$300,000**

**2 • PELICAN LANDING - BAYCREST** • 25210 Galashields Circle • \$385,000 • Premier SIR • Stephanie/John Coburn/Pam Umscheid 948-4000

**>\$400,000**

**3 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • From \$400,000 • Premier SIR • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883 • Sun 12-4

**4 • MERCATO - THE STRADA** • 9123 Strada Place • From \$400,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Mon-Sat 10-8 & Sun 12-8

**5 • MOORINGS - HARBORSIDE GARDENS** • 3400 Gulf Shore Blvd N. #O-2 • \$469,000 • Premier SIR • Kathryn Tout 250-3583

**6 • PARK SHORE - HORIZON HOUSE** • 3951 Gulf Shore Blvd N #201 • \$498,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Duggan 216-1980

**>\$500,000**

**7 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA & TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • From \$500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.495.1105 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5

**8 • MARCO ISLAND** • 1562 Jamaica Court • \$524,000 • Premier SIR • Rosemarie Tamagni 398-1222

**>\$600,000**

**9 • WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE** • 870 Wyndemere Way • \$675,000 • Premier SIR • Kathryn Hurvitz 290-0228

**10 • BONITA BAY - WOODLAKE** • 3616 Woodlake Drive • \$699,000 • Premier SIR • Gary Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda 248-7474

**>\$700,000**

**11 • PARK SHORE AREA - LUSSO VILLAS** • 4882 West Blvd. Court #105 • \$789,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Steeves 240-7809

**12 • MARCO ISLAND** • 1389 Bayport Avenue • \$799,000 • Premier SIR • Angelica Andrews 595-7653

**13 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 280 Grande Way • From \$799,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.594.1700 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5

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

**14 • PELICAN MARSH - MUIRFIELD** • 8791 Muirfield Drive • \$1,225,000 • Premier SIR • Sharon Kaltenborn 248-1964

**15 • BONITA BAY - CREEKSIDE** • 3450 Oak Hammock Court • \$1,350,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Johnson 564-1282

**16 • MARCO ISLAND** • 1230 Stone Court • \$1,399,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Rogers 821-7926

**17 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY - MARSH WREN** • 1535 Marsh Wren Lane • \$1,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 261.3148

**18 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$1,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 261.3148 • Mon-Sat 9-5 & Sun 12-5

**19 • QUAIL CREEK** • 12955 White Violet Drive • \$1,575,000 • Premier SIR • Sharon Kaltenborn 248-1964

**20 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MANATEE RESORT** • 9566 Gulf Shore Drive #PH02 • \$1,690,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Callis 250-0562

**21 • PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL** • 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 • \$1,895,000 • Premier SIR • Jean Tarkenton 595-0544 • Also available: #901 \$1,595,000; #501 \$1,425,000; #401 \$1,399,000; #303 \$1,100,000; #608 \$765,000

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

**22 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MORAYA BAY** • 11125 Gulfshore Drive #407 • From \$2,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.514.5050 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5

**23 • AQUALANE SHORES** • 1990 - 6th Street South • \$2,695,000 • Premier SIR • Vincent Bandelier 450-5976

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

**24 • OLD NAPLES** • 175 - 3rd Street South • \$3,450,000 • Premier SIR • Celine Julie Godof 404-9917

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

**26 • COQUINA SANDS - NAPLES CASAMORE** • 1752 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. • From \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Paul Drake 272-8471 • M-Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5

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

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

**>\$5,000,000**

**28 • PARK SHORE** • 345 Devils Bight • \$5,250,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

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

**29 • PORT ROYAL** • 3999 Rum Row • \$6,950,000 • Premier SIR • Scott Pearson 612-282-3000

**>\$11,000,000**

**30 • PORT ROYAL** • 3045 Fort Charles Drive • \$11,950,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939



**PELICAN BAY - MONTENERO**  
#PH2002 - True top floor Penthouse. 320 degree views across Gulf/skyline. Over 9,700SF A/C. Roof-top terrace, poolside cabana. \$5,950,000 | Dorcas Briscoe/John Hamilton/Carol Gilman | 860-6985



**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 - PELICAN BAY WOODS** Serene elegance, extraordinary 2-story 7 bedroom sanctuary. Secluded pool/patio area, cabana with full bath/sauna. \$2,125,000 Cathy Owen | 269-3118



**PELICAN BAY - GEORGETOWN** Dramatic & elegant home with sweeping golf views. The best in finishes, marble & wood flooring, & 3-car garage. \$2,100,000 Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**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 BAY - CAP FERRAT** #1905 - Magnificent 19th floor residence. 3BR/3BA+den, wide Gulf preserve/golf views. Turnkey furnished, European quality. \$1,895,000 | John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe/Carol Gilman | 641-3270



**PELICAN BAY - BARRINGTON** Golf course views. Elegant, immaculate 3BR/3BA+den home. Marble & tile floors, high ceilings, large covered lanai. \$1,890,000 | Jane Darling 290-3112



**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** #508 - 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 - 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 BAY - GLENVIEW** #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



**PELICAN MARSH - MUIRFIELD** 8791 Muirfield Dr - 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** #201 - Exceptional large, tropical aqua-scape view! Very spacious, gorgeous 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Incredible amenities. \$895,000 | Ellen Eggland | 571-7192

## PELICAN BAY

**CAP FERRAT 6597 Nicholas Blvd. #PH-11** - An extraordinary Penthouse with panoramic Gulf views! An interior of perfection plus terraces encompassing 6,800SF. \$5,940,000 | Barbi Lowe & Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

**MONTENERO 7575 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1508** - An outstanding custom-designed 15th floor 3BR/3.5BA plus den end residence. Stunning 300 degree skyline/Gulf views. \$2,595,000 | John Hamilton/Carol Gilman/Dorcas Briscoe | 641-3270

**ISLE VERDE 7100 Verde Way** - Stunning 2-story villa, over 4,000 SF under air. Over \$300,000 in recent improvements, 24-hr guard-gated community. \$2,195,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**PELICAN BAY WOODS 701 Tamarind Ct.** - Prime location, very large 4BR/4BA+den home. Lovely lake view. Expansive storage, 3-car garage, cul-de-sac setting. \$1,695,000 | John Hamilton/Carol Gilman/Dorcas Briscoe | 641-3270

**GRAND BAY 7932 Grand Bay Drive** - Lush golf course views. Totally screened pool courtyard, 1BR guest house, 2BR+office main house. Gated, beach tram. \$1,695,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322

**GRAND BAY 7932 Grand Bay Drive** - Tropical pool courtyard, lush landscaping. Stunning 4BR/4BA villa includes separate guest house. Lakeside lanai. \$1,625,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322

**OAKMONT 712 Shadow Lake Lane** - Exceptionally furnished & completely renovated 3BR. Top-of-the-line kitchen, new baths, pool/spa & summer kitchen. \$1,595,000 | Carol Gilman/Dorcas Briscoe/John Hamilton | 404-3253

**ST. RAPHAEL 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. OPEN SUN 1-4**  
#501 - Understated elegance, gorgeous polished marble flooring, electric shutters, impact glass & 9' ceilings throughout. \$1,425,000  
#901 - Spectacular sunsets on the Gulf. Ninth floor luxury high-rise, 2,500 SF under air & custom features throughout. \$1,595,000  
#401 - Immaculate 3BR/3BA with a view of the Gulf! Marble flooring, 9' ceilings. Fitness center, pool, private beach club. \$1,399,000  
#303 - Casual, yet sophisticated 3BR/3BA luxury residence, Magnificent Gulf views & amenities, walk to beach. Furnished. \$1,100,000  
#608 - This bright, cheerful, nicely upgraded 2 bedroom home has a Gulf view from living, dining, kitchen and bedrooms. \$765,000  
Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

**CLARIDGE 7515 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH-A** - Fabulous views rear-round from SW corner 3BR/2BA Penthouse. Grand architectural detail, 2,026 SF A/C, terraces. \$1,199,000 | Carol Gilman/John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe | 404-3253

**CHATEAUMERE ROYALE 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2** - Two-story 4BR Penthouse, S. views of Gulf, golf, lakes/city. Renovated, latest codes, walk to beach/tennis. Phil. \$1,199,000 | Larry/Mary Catherine White | 287-2818

**LAS BRISAS 27 Las Brisas Way** - A lovely, light lakefront villa with S. exposure. Exquisitely remodeled, 2-story 3BR/2.5BA plan. Heated pool/spa. \$1,195,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**TIERRA MAR 584 Tierra Mar Lane** - This exquisitely remodeled, lakeside villa includes upgraded kitchen, renovated bathrooms and pool. \$969,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322

**MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1904** - Spectacular Gulf/skyline views. 2BR/2.5BA+den 19th flr. Dining, room services, concierge & attached care facility. \$945,000 | John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe/Carol Gilman | 641-3270

**ST. RAPHAEL 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #602** - Lives Large. Professionally remodeled, stunning Gulf views, 6th floor 2BR/2BA+ den in a premier, luxury high-rise. \$895,000 | Linda Piatt 269-2322

**BEAUVILLE 7009 Rue de Marquis** - Move right in to this beautifully remodeled 3BR/3.5BA villa with SW views over pool to golf course. Beach tram. \$889,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**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

**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

**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

**GROSVENOR 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1705** - Spectacular views, 17th floor sky-high living! Granite & marble in updated kitchen. Extra-large two bedroom. \$795,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203

**CHANTECLAIR 5924 Chanteclair Drive** - Very spacious, well-maintained 3BR/3BA single-family/detached villa with 2-car garage. Pool, 1 block to beach tram. \$784,900 | Heidi Deen | 370-5388

**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. \$749,500 | 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. \$749,000 | Kathy Morris | 777-8654

**MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1703** - Beautifully presented 2BR/2.5BA + den 17th floor residence. Over 2,100 SF with excellent views & 2 large terraces. \$769,000 | John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe/Carol Gilman | 641-3270

**ST. PIERRE 6825 Grenadier Blvd. #2104** - Wow - sparkling 2BR/2BA with Gulf panorama & golf views. Updated kitchen & baths. Tennis, pool, spa & each tram. \$759,900 | Kelli Boehm | 250-8453

**MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1603** - Spectacular views, bright 2BR/2.5BA+den, 16th floor residence. Over 2,100 SF, 2 large terraces & SieMatic kitchen. \$749,900 | John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe/Carol Gilman | 641-3270

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

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

**ST. KITTS 6585 Nicholas Blvd. #805** - An immaculate 3BR high-rise condominium with a gorgeous Gulf view. Neutral backgrounds, upgraded living space. \$676,500 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

**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

**ST. MAARTEN 6101 Pelican Bay Blvd. #904** - PSouthwest corner 2BR/2BA + den with direct Gulf views! Screened lanai, neutral tile, updated kitchen. Furnished. \$599,900 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

**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

**INTERLACHEN 6820 Pelican Bay Blvd. #114** - Expansive views of golf course from this 3BR/2BA 1st floor end residence. Featuring upgraded kitchen, & new A/C. \$595,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #1402** - Stunning 14th floor 2BR + den with SW views. Updated kitchen. Pool, private beach access, fitness & tennis centers. \$595,000 | Ann Marie Shimer | 825-9020

**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

**ST. TROPEZ 5501 Heron Point Drive #1001** - Picturesque view of Clam Bay/Gulf! Two balconies, brand new decor, updated baths. Offered furnished. Beach access. \$549,000 | Fred Alter | 269-4123

**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

**PEBBLE CREEK 7638 Pebble Creek Circle #201** - Light 3BR end residence, S. exposure & lake views. Beach tram, 2 tennis centers, fitness center. Turnkey furnished. \$539,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

**ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #802** - Panoramic views of the Gulf & private beach access just steps away. This 2BR/2BA+den home has been nicely updated. \$534,000 | Craig Jones | 403-4510

**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

**MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #202** - West facing 1,785 SF 2BR/2.5BA. Preserve views, large screened terrace. Resort amenities, dining, health services. \$495,000 | John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe/Carol Gilman | 641-3270

**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

**MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #302** - Priced to sell, large 2BR/2.5BA, 3rd floor residence with preserve views. Substantial west facing screened terrace. \$485,000 | John Hamilton/Carol Gilman/Dorcas Briscoe | 641-3270

**ST. LUCIA 6361 Pelican Bay Blvd. #105** - Lovely 3BR+den condominium lives like a single-family home. Walk to private beach. Heated pool/spa, fitness center. \$479,000 Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

**ST. KITTS 6585 Nicholas Blvd #503** - Tranquil, perfectly maintained 2BR/2BA, stunning Gulf/preserve views. Easy access to beach tram. Turnkey furnished. \$469,000 | Sue Black/Kristin Mikler | 250-5611

**BREAKWATER 755 Bentwater Circle #103** - Serene SW lake views. Access to beach, fitness center & tennis. Comfortable 2BR/2BA+den, furnished. Pet friendly. \$454,000 | Craig Jones | 403-4510

**SANCTUARY 5950 Pelican Bay Blvd. #125** - Great scenic views! 3BR/2BA with large spacious wraparound balconies. Spectacular amenities with beach tram & golf. \$430,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910

**INTERLACHEN 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #215** - Turnkey furnished, 1st floor 2BR plus den with 1,572 SF. Tram to beach is across street. Renovated amenities. \$429,900 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

**CHATEAUMERE 6060 Pelican Bay Blvd. #203** - Gorgeous unobstructed lake/golf views! Spacious 2BR/2.5BA, only 20 residences. Pools, walk to tennis, beach tram. \$424,888 | Heidi Deen | 370-5388

**L'AMBIANCE 900 L'Ambiance Circle #103** - Carefree, convenient condominium living. Delightful 2BR coach home, lake view. Near tennis, tram to private beach. \$399,000 | Ruth Tretsis | 403-4529

**GLENCOVE**  
This property holds the prime 2nd floor location, SW corner, soaring ceilings, split-floor plan, courtyard views. \$325,000 | Vickie Larscheid | 250-5041

**LAUREL OAKS 864 Tanbark Drive #103** - Private setting, 1st floor spotless 2BR/2BA condominium. Lake views. Near tennis, fully-equipped gym, beach tram. \$289,900 | Tess/Tom McCarthy | 207-0118

## PELICAN MARSH

**MARSH LINKS 1691 Persimmon Drive** - Exceptional 4BR/4.5BA plus den home features golf views, granite countertops & spacious lanai. Membership included. \$1,790,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**PORTOFINO 1481 Via Portofino** - Amazing lake & golf views. Uniquely private, oversized lanai & side yard. Immaculate 5BR/4.5BA + den. S. exposure. \$1,285,000 | Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret | 289-0433

**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 2324 Island Cove Circle** - Stunning SE lake view! Beautifully maintained 2BR/2.5BA+den detached villa. Tile floors, newer A/C, 2-car garage. \$589,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

**ISLAND COVE 2276 Island Cove Circle** - Gorgeous sunset views from expanded lakeside lanai. Furnished 3BR/3BA detached villa, Social/golf club memberships. \$575,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

**ISLAND COVE 2271 Island Cove Circle** - Elegant 2BR/2.5BA with lake views, privacy, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishes and extended lanai. \$549,000 | Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161



**Bonita Bay**, 26091 Mandevilla Dr - Contemporary designed home on double lot w/8 bed, refined luxury finishes, cypress & cherry wood, gold leaf accents, travertine flooring, 6 or More/9.5 (H5520) Beverly Czachor, 849-2767, Cindy Kruesi, 495-4113 **\$3,650,000**



**Port Royal**, 336 Galleon Dr - Charming home overlooks scenic Lantern Lake. Walk or bike to beach, fitness center and club. Qualifies for immediate Port Royal Club membership. 3+Den/3.5 (H5249) Sally Pratt, 280-2219 **\$2,775,000**



**Moorings**, 539 Rudder Rd - CLASSIC COASTAL LIVING! Detailed 4500 SF. Open plan, large outdoor living space, mahogany floor, guest cabana, 3 gar, gas heated pool, spa, summer kitchen, fireplace. 4+Den/5 (H5429) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$2,389,000**



**Estuary at Grey Oaks**, 1330 Noble Heron Way - This luxuriously appointed former model home offers 4681 SF, wonderful kitchen, private guest cabana & beautiful outdoor space with pool, spa & lake/golf views. 4+Den/4.5 (V1611) Claire Licciardi, 250-4564, Carol McElroy, 860-0833 **\$1,900,000**



**Admiralty Point At Moorings**, 1 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #402 - 10 acre Gated Luxury Beach Resort. One of a kind, facing beach & Gulf. 4th floor. Owner pd \$1.6, then renovated/furnished. Turnkey. 3 pools, boating. Stunning. 3/3 (C7666) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,490,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 806 Slash Pine Ct - On quiet cul de sac, 5870 T.Sq Ft Pool Home boasts Total Renovation. Granite Kitchen & BAs, Marble, Tile, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings, New Roof & Pool. Florida Rm. 3/2.5 (H4744) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,229,000**



**Colliers Reserve**, 862 Barcarnil Way - London Bay Award winner. 6000 sq. ft. Superb finishes, marble, granite, hardwood. 3 car garage. Elevator to 2nd level bonus suite. 3+Den/3.5 (H4839) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,199,000**



**Vineyards**, 613 Shoreline Dr - Exquisitely renovated Arthur Rutenburg Estate home with spectacular lake view. Meticulously maintained, open & bright design with granite counters & much more! 4+Den/3 (H5760) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$799,900**



**Vineyards**, 6600 Glen Arbor Way - Custom built pool home offering long lake views in Vineyards most sought after neighborhoods. Spacious interior with beautiful stone flooring & many upgrades! 3+Den/3.5 (H6156) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167, **\$749,000**



**Moorings**, 222 Harbour Dr, #411 - Surround yourself w/water on the 4th of 6 floors. Bay, canal & Gulf views plus stroll to the beach. Docks. Rare offering West bldg. One of few best in the complex. 3/3 (C7439) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$635,000**



**Eden On The Bay**, 369 Mallory Ct - Beautifully designed, volume ceilings, lush lake view, outdoor kitchen & living w/gas fireplace, western exposure, built 2004, in a gated community west of 41. 3+Den/3 (H5837) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$625,000**



**Eden On The Bay**, 372 Mallory Ct - Exquisitely upgraded, beautifully designed, volume ceilings, lush lake view, outdoor kitchen, electric shutters, surround sound. View it at www.372Mallory.com. 3+Den/3 (H5446) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$625,000**



**Eden On The Bay**, 392 Mallory Ct - Jacaranda model, 2,438 a/c sq ft, lakefront, volume ceilings, tile & bamboo floors, granite, outdoor kitchen, storm shutters, surround sound & more. Built 2005. 3+Den/3 (H6045) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$595,000**



**Oyster Bay**, 1323 Chesapeake Ave, #2-B - Stunning complete redesign in sleek luxury contemporary style at every turn. 3BR & 3 baths are elegant & only steps down to your own dock. View of the Bay too! 3/3 (C6410) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$590,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6361 Pelican Bay Blvd, #804 - FABULOUS CONDITION FABULOUS VIEWS. PERIOD! 365 SUNSETS 180 degree view. Next to tram to private beach. Tile floors, new kitchen, glass/screen lanai. Lobby all new. 2+Den/2 (C7397) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$539,000**



**Moorings**, 3420 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #56 - Fabulous totally remodeled furnished condo. Finest finishes & furnishings; Travertine Marble, Granite, Custom Cabinets & Mirrors, better than new! 2/2 (C7855) Nandy Miller, 248-4414 **\$525,000**



**Vineyards**, 955 Fountain Run - Large pristine single-villa w/pool & beautiful lake view. 2 master beds: 1 upstairs w/fireplace & balcony. So many extras. New AC, pool htr, generator & tile roof. 3+Den/3 (H6127) Bobbie Dusek, 659-6132, Alexander Dusek, 207-7263 **\$520,000**



**Pelican Bay**, 6618 Trident Way - REDUCED! SPACIOUS VILLA, one story, bright, large, kitchen, private lanai and patio. Skylights. Walk to pool and beach tram. Pets welcome. 2 car garage! 2+Den/2 (V1533) Pam Etheridge, 269-4614 **\$499,000**



**Sorrento At The Colony**, 23650 Via Veneto Blvd, #201 - Open by appt. Former Model, furnished, granite & crown molding. Enjoy upscale ambiance of The Colony & Bay Club. Walking distance to beach shuttle pick up. 3+Den/3 (C7723) Judy Stead, 273-3438 **\$495,000**



**Lely Resort**, 8973 Mustang Island Cir - Palomino floor plan (largest in Mustang Island at 2803 UA). Extended lanai w/lake view. Upgraded storm shutters & interior planation shutters. Priced to sell! 3+Den/3 (H6056) Robin Hill, 776-0733 **\$438,000**



**Bonita Bay**, 26876 Wedgewood Dr, #203 - Updated 2416 sq. ft. end unit coach home. Glassed in lanai, granite, bamboo floors, volume ceilings, & golf course view. Beach club, tennis, golfing, boating. 3/3 (C7875) Judy Stead, 273-3438 **\$424,000**



**Waterfront In Naples**, 2174 Anchorage Ln #A - Direct Gulf access with community boat docks, tranquil water views, lush landscaping with this unique waterfront residence in a Mediterranean-style community. 4+Den/3 (C6827) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$374,900**



**Park Shore**, 300 Park Shore Dr, #3A - Rarely available end unit w/water views of Venetian Bay. Desirable location & steps to the beach w/mbrshp through the Park Shore Association. Only 36 residences. 3/2 (C7700) Paula Sims, 564-1900 **\$365,000**



**Imperial Golf Estates**, 1969 Imperial Golf Course Blvd - Lovely Classic home located on lake & parkette. 2800 T. Sq Ft. Carefree Naples lifestyle awaits you. 5 Min drive to Beach. Pristine condition, turnkey furnished. 3/2 (H5822) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$359,000**



**Vanderbilt Beach**, 271 Southbay Dr, #232 - Well-maintained 3rd fl. Unit w/bay view, common elevator & under building assigned parking. Boat dock included. Short walk to beach, restaurants. Great value! 2/2 (C7885) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$339,900**



**Park Shore**, 300 Park Shore Dr, #2D - Serene water views of Venetian Bay. Short stroll to the beach or fine dining and shopping at Venetian Village. 2/2 (C7703) Paula Sims, 564-1900 **\$325,000**



**Bonita Bay**, 4190 Lake Forest Dr, #1722 - 2nd floor home in bldg of only 4 condos & it juts out permitting beautiful private views from lanai. S/S appliances. Bay windows. 3/2 (C7867) Lynette L. Grout, PA, 405-0541, Pam Doyle, 273-0861 **\$299,900**



**Old Naples**, 980 7th Ave S, #11 - 1st Floor, perfect Apt, beside pool, no stairs, & 1 of only four, 2BR, 2BA in Castleton Gardens. Reno & furniture included, 2 blocks to 5th Ave, 9 blocks to Beach. 2/2 (C7085) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$299,000**



**Moorings**, 2170 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #24W - Leisure living in this Tommy Bahama décor 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, up to the minute pied-e-tierre. 3 Full beds, a must see (not pull out sofas), 2 decks off LR. Carport. 1/1.5 (C6636) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$279,000**



**Worthington**, 13311 Southampton Dr - Large villa on corner lot with hurricane shutters, pool, oversized garage with golf cart path & entry door, newer A/C and garage door. 3+Den/2 (V1606) Sharon Hammond-Tumblad, 851-6918 **\$272,000**



**Naples Park**, 785 99th Ave N - Nothing to do BUT move in! SF jewel w/newer tin roof, large fenced back yard, fruit trees, granite, tile, SS appliances, upgraded kitchen, baths & more. MUST SEE! 3/2 (H6129) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$269,900**



**Golden Gate Estates**, 1030 27th St SW - Close in Golden Gate Estates! Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 4 bath home, built in 2002 with marble floors through-out & tile roof on 2.5 manicured acres! 4/4 (H6067) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$249,000**



**Lely Resort**, 9082 Albion Ln S, #03 - Beautifully decorated San Clemente model available for the 1st time. Gorgeous garden view in the popular resort & town center comm of OLE. Single level, 2c gar. 2/2 (C7761) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$239,900**



**Worthington**, 13209 Sherburne Cir, #302 - Updated/Gorgeous! Super SW lake view. Like new kitchen & baths. Electric hurricane shutters all windows, new roof, granite, s/s app., beautiful décor. Turnkey. 2+Den/2 (C7687) Sharon Hammond-Tumblad, 851-6918 **\$239,900**



**Cay Lagoon**, 2145 Cay Lagoon Dr, #312 - 1st floor coach home with garage, huge lanai and patio, wood and tile floors, fireplace, freshly painted ready to move in. Great Location with low fees. 3/2.5 (C7728) Nandy Miller, 248-4414 **\$225,000**



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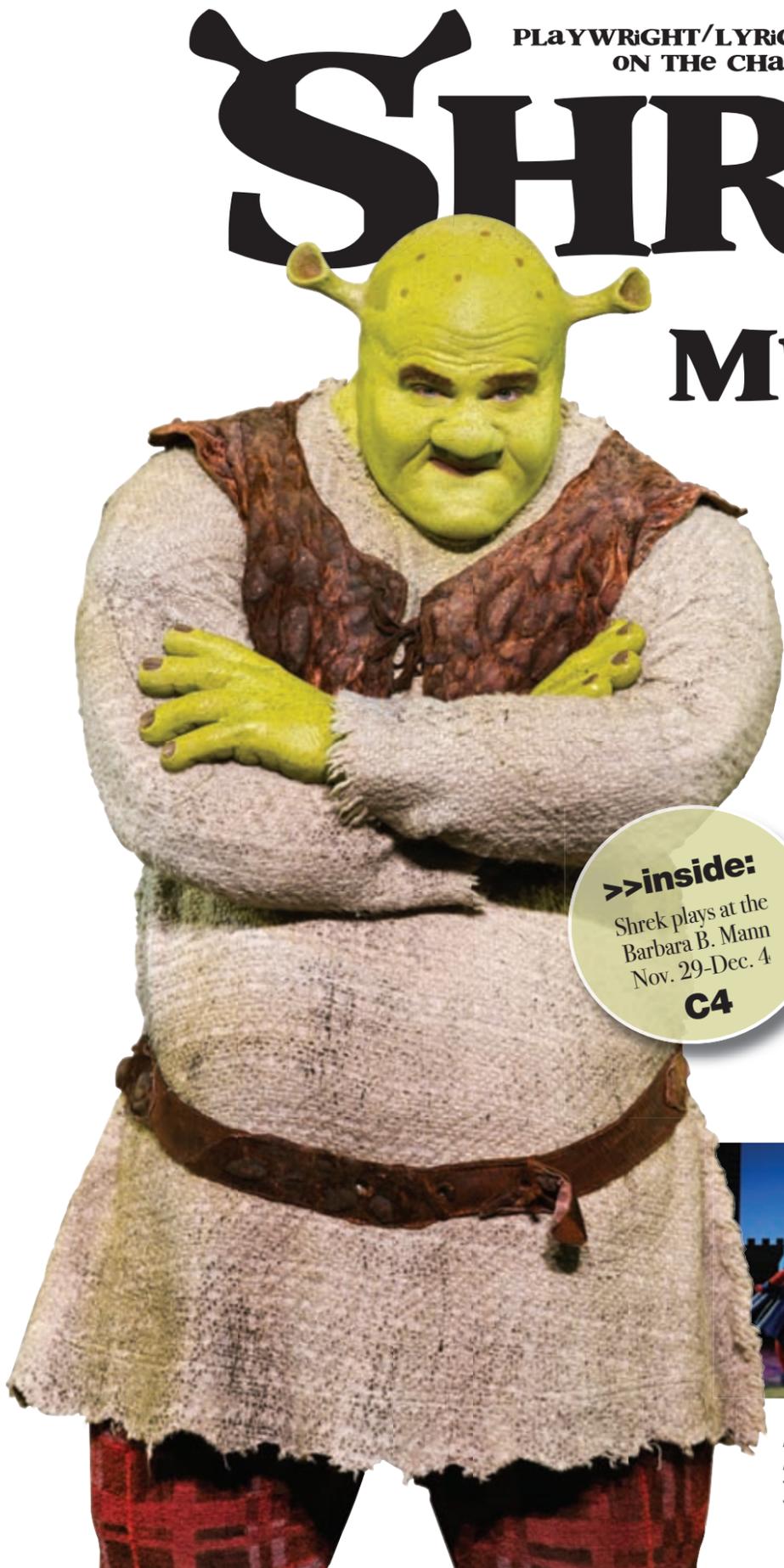
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



PLAYWRIGHT/LYRICIST DAVID LINDSAY-ABAIRE  
ON THE CHALLENGES OF WRITING

# SHREK THE MUSICAL

BY NANCY STETSON  
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

OGRES ARE BIG BEASTS, UNCOUTH AND EXTREMELY anti-social.

So when given the opportunity to write a musical about one, David Lindsay-Abair grabbed it.

"I love to say yes to things I've never done before," he explains. "I was a big fan of musicals, but I'd never done one."

Mr. Lindsay-Abair is perhaps best known for writing "Rabbit Hole," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the after-effects of a 3-year-old's accidental death and the different ways those who loved him are grieving. Nominated for five Tony Awards, including Best Play, it was made into a movie starring Nicole Kidman (Mr. Lindsay-Abair wrote the screenplay).



LINDSAY-ABAIRE

>>inside:

Shrek plays at the Barbara B. Mann Nov. 29-Dec. 4  
**C4**

SEE SHREK, C4 ▶



JOAN MARCUS / COURTESY PHOTO

At left: Lukas Poost as Shrek. Above: Merritt David Janes as Lord Farquaad and the Duloc Dancers from the national tour of "Shrek The Musical."

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## INSIDE



### On with the show

Gulfshore Playhouse honors its Ambassadors, and more celebrations around town. **C26-29** ▶



### Likeable, forgettable

Film critic Dan Hudak says there's not much to talk about after seeing "Jack and Jill." **C11** ▶



### Be grateful

Warming plates, not microwaves, were important parts of the first Thanksgiving dinners. **C20-21** ▶

## Cuban-born JAMA opens new studio in North Naples

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Cuban-born artist JAMA (the acronym for his name, Jose Andres Mato Alonso) opens his new studio with a reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at 1719 Trade Center Way in North Naples. Everyone is welcome.

JAMA, whose work has been exhibited along with such great masters as Salvador Dali, Arman, Andy Warhol, Georges Braque, Keith Haring and Mark Kostabi, will present a retrospective exhibition of his work from 1999 to 2011. Featuring spontaneous strokes and lines woven into colorful pallets of asymmetrical compositions, JAMA's work evokes core emotions

SEE JAMA, C9 ▶



COURTESY PHOTO  
Jama



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The High-Rises at Bonita Bay	495-1105
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

# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## A cheeseburger every day



My friend Susie called with another sad dating tale. It seems the man she liked was about to propose to his girlfriend and their one-time flirtation would permanently slip from Susie's grasp. I am often her source of support when it comes to romantic crises, and I was genuinely disappointed to hear about her latest near-miss.

"What am I going to do?" she said on the phone as we talked. I could tell from her voice that she was close to crying.

I was silent on my end. "Just hold on," I said. "This will pass."

But I must have caught some of her distress, because I mentioned the incident to another friend, Mike.

Mike is one of those men you'd want in your corner if you got into a bar fight. He's broad-shouldered and thick-muscled, the kind of man who likes deer hunting and big trucks. But beneath that tough-guy exterior, he's surprisingly wise in the ways of women, and on more than one occasion he's called it just right when I've relayed a story about a lovelorn girlfriend.

"You know what she needs?" Mike said, talking about Susie's most recent

love drama.

I waited expectantly, hoping for a bit of that Mike wisdom.

"She needs a cheeseburger."

I laughed, but I was disappointed. A cheeseburger? I thought Susie's problems were a little heavier than that.

"Seriously," he said. "That's the first thing she needs. Look at her."

I thought about it. Susie had been looking a little undernourished.

"That's why she's so upset all the time. She's hungry."

I had to give him that. "So that's your recommendation?"

He nodded slowly, like the romantic sage he is.

I thought about his suggestion during my own relationship rough period a few weeks later. I was distraught over a break-up, thinking non-stop about the could-have-beens and what-ifs, and I wasted away, becoming weak and malnourished in my heartbreak. In the midst of this moping I remembered Mike's advice and suddenly found myself pulling into a Five Guys. I ordered a cheeseburger and it was the best decision I had made in ages. The burger was perfect — rich and meaty and delicious — and it made all my silly love problems seem just that: silly.

The experience was so good in fact, so gratifying and overwhelmingly satisfying, that I started making cheeseburgers part of my daily rou-

tine. Those beefy hunks of comfort were good for my disposition — both mentally and physically — and I started to fill out. All those places that had gone hollow in my sadness suddenly became round and soft and pillowy. It was not altogether a bad change.

I started to notice the men I passed on the street giving me approving glances. They threw winks in my direc-

tion or smiled big inviting smiles. My new curves were part of this appreciation, I'm sure, but there was something more to it, as if the cheeseburgers had transformed me inside and out, helping me to radiate the bliss I had discovered between a bun.

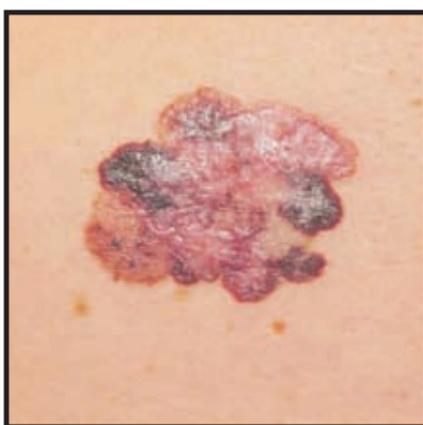
It turns out Mike had been wiser than I realized. Cheeseburgers are sometimes just the fix we need. ■



### See Spot.



### See Spot Change.



### See Riverchase Dermatology.



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# ARTISTS AMONG US

## Debi Grant



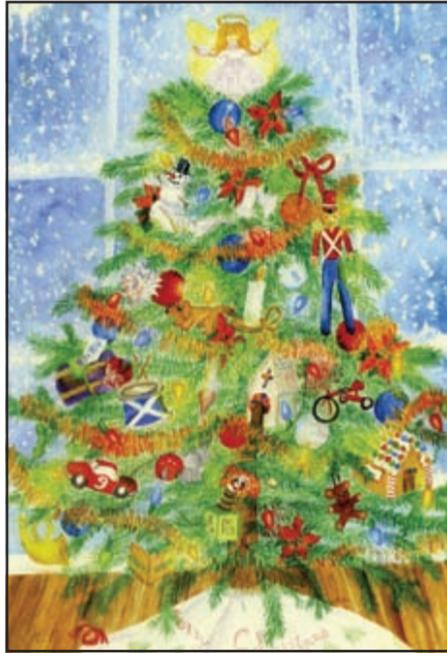
■ **How do you describe your art form?** Versatile. I paint nature up close and the vista landscapes, seascapes, skyscapes, florals and abstracts, too. I love

them all. Calligraphy, collages and textiles also keep me occupied.

■ **What is your medium of choice?** Watercolor, but I'm not limited to it. I love pastels, markers, oils, pencil and acrylics.

■ **Describe your style.** I try for realism, but folk art shines through. Mingle that with the blends of impressionism.

■ **Where can we see your work?** You can view my art on my website, and what you like, I will bring to your home to see if it "fits."



Christmas night



Safe Harbor

■ **Where were you born?** Peru, Ind. I grew up there and in a rural area near Kokomo where my grandparents lived. I spent summers and holidays with them, and they still live in my memories.

■ **When did you discover your creative talents?** I took art seriously at a very early age and always knew that's what I wanted to do.

■ **What inspires you?** The glory of God's creations, prisms of light in a single dewdrop, the way water mists off a waterfall, the depth of tree bark with its array of color.

■ **Describe your workspace.** There are two rooms in my home devoted to art. One is more crafty. A huge photo of my children hangs above the painting desk that has a little picture of my mother. Some of her ashes sit on my desk, in a purple glass vase. She was my biggest fan.

■ **Are you a full-time artist?** I wish! I work in the criminal department at the courthouse as a deputy clerk.

■ **How do you feel your art contributes to our community?** Art is an effort of love. I am passionate about Naples and I try to convey that.

■ **What are you reading now?** "Dry Bones Dancing" by Tony Evans.

■ **What would you want to be if you weren't an artist?** A gardener or a missionary teacher.

■ **What artist would you most like to have dinner with, and what would you ask him?** I would ask Leonardo DaVinci where he got his inspiration. If he replied, "God" I would pick up the check.

■ **Any words of wisdom?** "Many small things make you great." - Dwight Powell

■ **Guilty pleasures?** Chocolate, especially with raspberries.

■ **Website:** www.Filigreens.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, call 263-8242 or visit [www.CollierArts.com](http://www.CollierArts.com).

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# SHREK

From page 1

From there, writing “Shrek: the Musical” might seem like a stretch, but his earlier plays, such as “Fuddy Meers,” “Wonder of the World” and “Kimberly Akimbo,” were similar in tone.

“Before ‘Rabbit Hole,’ my plays were naughty comedies, absurdist comedies,” the playwright says. “The humor wasn’t so different than in ‘Shrek.’ Sam felt it was a good match,” he says, referring to producer Sam Mendes, whose production company produced “Fuddy Meers” in London’s West End.

Besides, Mr. Lindsay-Abaire was familiar with “Shrek,” having watched the movie with his son Nicolas. “I’d seen it many, many times,” he says, adding it was one of the few kids’ movies he could bear sitting through over and over again. “I love the humor and thought it had a tremendously big heart.

“I thought it could lend itself to a musical retelling. In musical theater, you have to crack open the heart and let those characters sing. I thought the material was there.”

Jeanine Tesori was brought on board to compose the music. She’s known for her other Tony-nominated Broadway scores: “Thoroughly Modern Millie,” “Caroline, or Change” and Lincoln Center’s “Twelfth Night.”

“Shrek: The Musical” originally had another lyricist, but when that person left, Ms. Tesori suggested Mr. Lindsay-Abaire take the role, even though he’d never written lyrics before.

“So we wrote a couple of songs,” he says. “I loved it.”

In the middle of his “Shrek” experience, Mr. Lindsay-Abaire wrote the book for the Broadway musical “High Fidelity,” which he describes as “a great experience and difficult in places. My collaborators were wonderful,” he says, “but it was difficult for me as a playwright to write up to a dramatic event or scene (and then have to) turn it over to the composer and lyricist. Or, I would write scenes that would be pillaged and turned into songs.

With “Shrek,” he explains, “It was wonderful to be in charge of every word.” It was also fun.

## Fairy tale research

“I became obsessed with words and word games for a while. The puzzle of a lyric is wonderfully satisfying when it comes together. It can be as maddening and as difficult as a word puzzle, but the pleasure you get when it all comes together (is wonderful.)”

He and Ms. Tesori read William Steig’s picture book upon which the movie was based. They also researched “every fairy tale ever written,” he says.

“One of the main things Jeanine and I did, we asked a lot of questions,” he says. “We said, ‘What don’t we know from the movie, and what answers do we want?’ We had the luxury of fleshing out the characters a bit more. We asked, how did Shrek wind up in that swamp, and why does he think the way he does?”

“We were able to say, ‘What is the wound in his life?’”

So they wrote the opening, where, on his seventh birthday, Shrek’s parents tell him the bald facts of what life is like for an ogre.

“His parents sit him down and say, ‘This is your life: It’s time to leave home, find a dark bog somewhere, because people will want to kill you and you’re destined to be hated.’ It’s not dissimilar to the first page in the book, where we see him being kicked out.”

Isn’t that a little harsh for kids?

“Fairy tales are full of kids being abandoned by their parents, absent parents, wicked parents,” he says. “Rapunzel’s locked in a tower.



Luke Yellin as Pinocchio with the fairy tale creatures in “Freak Flag” from the national tour of Shrek The Musical.”

JOAN MARCUS / COURTESY PHOTO

“Look at ‘Cinderella.’ I grew up with the Disney version, which is sweeter and nicer. In the original, people chop off parts of their feet to slip into that glass slipper. It’s very dark and violent.”

Mindful that children don’t attend Broadway shows by themselves, the collaborators strived to make the show enjoyable for adults, too.

“I speak as the parent of now two children,” Mr. Lindsay-Abaire says. “Most kids’ shows, movies, TV, I find unbearable. I wanted to make the kind of stuff that I like watching with my kids, like ‘Sponge Bob.’ And I love the Shrek movies. I can watch them with my 11-year-old and my 3-year-old, and they work on both levels.”

The show, he says, references pop culture, movies and also has some other Broadway references. “They’re quick and fleeting and funny to the people who catch them,” he says, adding, “It never becomes ‘Forbidden Broadway,’” referring to a show that parodies popular Broadway shows.

## A show for all ages

The humor in the musical works on two levels.

“There’s a lot of humor for the kids, but I think a lot of the humor is also ironic,” he says. “It’s naughty in places that would go over the kids’ heads and adults would enjoy.”

Oftentimes, he says, he sat at the back of the theater when “Shrek: The Musical” was on Broadway. He’d see kids laugh at something. Then he’d see the parents laugh at something else. And then there’d be times when both would laugh together at something on stage.

“That’s a magical moment, when everybody laughs,” he says.

He’s seen the show at least three dozen times, on Broadway, in London’s West End and on tour.

“One of the great opportunities about going on tour with the show was that we had a great opportunity to tear it apart. We knew there were things we hadn’t solved (when it was on Broadway.) Two new songs were added to the tour. Every reincarnation gave us an opportunity to go back and do so much more.”

For example, the dragon was completely redesigned.

“Everything on the tour is simpler and sleeker,” he says. The show is even shorter now.

“To me, it feels a lot less overbearing than it did on Broadway. It was not

overproduced, but it felt very produced on Broadway. I think with the simplicity of the tour, it feels more like a fairy tale. This is more of a pop-up book feel. It’s more charming and less glitzy.”

Though there’s a lot of broad humor for the kids, the show is deeper than what you might think, he says.

“Ogres are nasty and stinky and do gross things,” he says — all things the kids love.

“Yet the story at its heart is about beauty, and inner beauty and how we can look at the world in a different way. My favorite line is, ‘Beauty isn’t always pretty.’ That need to see past outer appearance, mud and yuck and goo and ugliness, is intrinsic to the story we’re telling.”

In “Shrek,” a despot kicks the fairy tale creatures out of his kingdom for being different, for having magical abilities. Anything that’s different or doesn’t fit a cookie-cutter image is banished.

“The musical is about tolerance of others, of ourselves,” says Mr. Lindsay-Abaire, “accepting who we are underneath and embracing the things that make us special, or different — which are the same.”

## Other work

Since “Shrek,” Mr. Lindsay-Abaire’s play, “Good People,” starring Frances McDormand and Tate Donovan has played on Broadway. He’s written the screenplay for a film version, which will also star Ms. McDormand.

And he’s working on two plays and two films right now.

One play is similar to his old comedies, he says. The other, set in South Boston, is more naturalistic, like “Rabbit Hole” and “Good People.” As for the films, he’s working on a remake of “Poltergeist” and an animated movie called “Rise of the Guardians,” based on a book by children’s author and illustrator William Joyce.

The latter is “a reimagining of Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy and the Sandman. You find out they’re a team of superheroes. The Boogeyman is trying to take over the world. It’s really a sweet, slightly dark story about hope versus despair,” he says.

Alec Baldwin provides the voice of Santa, Hugh Jackman is the Easter Bunny, Isia Fisher is the Tooth Fairy and Jude Law is the Boogeyman.

## Musical mystery

Writing the book and lyrics for “Shrek: The Musical” remains the most difficult

thing he’s ever done in theater, movies or television, Mr. Lindsay-Abaire says. It’s also “incredibly fun and gratifying,” he says.

“The alchemy is so mysterious of how and why a musical works. It’s so mysterious — that’s the only word.

“Something can work in a rehearsal room, but you put it on a Broadway stage, and for some reason it doesn’t. Or maybe a song that wasn’t working onstage, you put it in four minutes earlier and suddenly it explodes and it does work.

“It’s so strange and ungraspable. The structure and craft is there, but how and why a musical works is almost unknowable.”

The process of creating a musical takes years, and now he knows why: “The pieces are so big, and they’re always moving,” he says. “It’s like being at the optometrist: Is this better or is this better? Is this better or is *this* better?”

Another thing that contributed to the difficulty of writing the musicals for “Shrek” and “High Fidelity” was they both were based on other material. They were books and then movies before becoming Broadway musicals, and because of that, people walk into the shows with preconceived notions, he says, adding, “It’s hard overcoming people’s prejudices.”

As a playwright, he explains, “People walk into my plays and have no idea what to expect. They sit down, they’re blank slates: Tell me a story.”

So Mr. Lindsay-Abaire and Ms. Tesori, having enjoyed their first collaboration, are working on a new musical. Mr. Lindsay-Abaire won’t be specific, but he promises it’s something original.

“I want people to walk in not knowing what they’re going to see,” he says. “Then they can’t make assumptions. Jeanine and I... worked well together. It feels like we went through battle together. It was the most wonderful and the most difficult experience.” ■

## in the know

“Shrek: The Musical”

>> **When:** Nov. 29-Dec. 4

>> **Where:** Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, 8099 College Parkway, Fort Myers

>> **Tickets:** \$35-\$70

>> **Info:** 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com

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# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## Weekend Best Bets

■ **Nov. 18-20:** Small Works Show. Southwest Florida Pastel Society/Hodges University. 331-6644 or [www.pastel-society.org](http://www.pastel-society.org).

■ **Nov. 18-20:** Painting Annual Exhibit. United Arts Council/Friends of Rookery Bay. 417-6310 or [www.uac-collier.com](http://www.uac-collier.com).

■ **Nov. 18-20:** Christmas at Palm Cottage. Naples Historical Society. 261-8164 or [www.napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalsociety.org).

■ **Nov. 19:** A Classics Celebration! Naples Music Club. 593-0346 or [www.maplesmusicclub.org](http://www.maplesmusicclub.org).

■ **Nov. 19:** Oil-Alla Prima Painting. Inez Hudson/Marco Island Center for the Arts. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandart.com](http://www.marcoislandart.com).

■ **Nov. 19-20:** Florida Nature Scenes. Sheldon Fine Art. 649-6255 or [www.sheldonfineart.com](http://www.sheldonfineart.com).

■ **Nov. 20:** Gulf Coast Big Band. Cambier Park. 597-8954.

332-4488.

■ **Three Sisters** – By the FGCU Theatre Lab through Nov. 20 at FGCU. <http://theatrelab.fgcu.edu>.

■ **A Christmas Survival Guide** – At the Off Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Dec. 25. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

■ **Sugar** – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 19. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

## Thursday, Nov. 17

■ **Book Talk** – Elaine Newton discusses Jonathan Franzen's "Freedom" at 10 a.m. today and Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.ThePhil.org](http://www.ThePhil.org).

■ **Trunk Show** – Marissa Collections hosts a Giambattista Valli spring trunk show today and Friday. 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or [www.MarissaCollections.com](http://www.MarissaCollections.com).



KEN HOWARD / THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

"The Met: Live in HD" presents Philip Glass's "Satyagraha," the inspirational retelling of Gandhi's formative philosophical experiences as a young man in South Africa, at three area cinemas beginning at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Running time is 3 hours, 45 minutes. Screenings are at the Hollywood Stadium-20, Naples; the Coconut Point-16, Estero; and the Bell Tower-20, Fort Myers. [www.metopera.org/hdlive](http://www.metopera.org/hdlive).

■ **Go West** – "True Grit" (USA 2010) airs at 2 p.m. at the Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **Sand Art** – The Grand Master World Sandsculpting Championships take place today through Nov. 27 on Fort Myers Beach. [www.worldchampionshipofsandsculpting.com](http://www.worldchampionshipofsandsculpting.com) or 253-2206.

■ **Novel Chat** – Discuss Ann Patchett's "State of Wonder" at 2 p.m. at South Regional Library, 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **More Book Talk** – Discuss Geraldine Brooks' "Caleb's Crossing" at 2 p.m. at the Golden Gate Branch Library, 2432 Lucerne Rd. 252-4542 or [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **All Bach** – The Bach Ensemble performs Bach's Mass in B Minor at 6 p.m. at Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0177.

■ **Free Concert** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a wind orchestra/symphonic band concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. 590-7851 or [pharkins@fgcu.edu](mailto:pharkins@fgcu.edu).

■ **Eaglepalooza** – Miami rapper Pitbull and hip-hop trio Travis Porter perform at 8 p.m. at Germain Arena as part of FGCU's Eaglepalooza. [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

■ **Laugh It Up** – Fortune Feimster performs tonight through Saturday at the Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island. 389-6900.

## Friday, Nov. 18

■ **BBQ Fest** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts Pigs in Paradise today through Sunday. Enjoy barbecue fare and live music. (800) 218-0007.

■ **Pickin' and Grinnin'** – The Bean Pickers perform from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$10 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

## Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **Little Art** – Shirley Street Galleries and Studios present Open Art Studios: "Good Things in Small Packages" from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Sunday. View small art for sale and tours studios and galleries along Shirley Street in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park. 572-3386 or

## Theater

■ **Handle with Care** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Nov. 20 at The Norris Cetner. 261-PLAY or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ **Later Life** – By The Naples Players through Nov. 19 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **Chapter 2** – By The Marco Players through Nov. 20. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

■ **Sherlock Holmes, the Final Adventure** – By The Naples Players Nov. 23-Dec. 17. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **Rumors** – By Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 19.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "In Focus," an exhibit of photographs by Cory Patterson, Jane Ruprecht and Wayne Wilmoth, from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Free. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or [www.thesweetartgallery.com](http://www.thesweetartgallery.com).



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821-1061.

■ **Chili & Cars** – A chili cook-off/beer fest/car show runs from noon-6 p.m. at Bayfront. 649-8700.

■ **Psychic Saturday** – Petunias of Naples presents Psychic Saturday with Candyce Strafford from 1-9 p.m. 852 Fifth Ave. S.

■ **Family Fun** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts a free Family Activity Day from 1-3 p.m. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Piano Concert** – The Naples Music Club presents pianist Anne Roberts and other members in a program at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S. A freewill offering will benefit the club's scholarship fund. 273-6622 or [www.naplesmusicclub.org](http://www.naplesmusicclub.org). See story on page A18.

■ **Island Sounds** – A free concert by the Caribbean Chillers takes place from 5:30-9 p.m. as a prelude to Sunday's Taste of Bonita at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. [www.tasteofbonita.com](http://www.tasteofbonita.com).

■ **A Stand-Up Guy** – Late-night TV host and stand-up comedian Craig Ferguson takes the stage at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 8 p.m. (800) 440-7469.

## Sunday, Nov. 20

■ **Tasty Fare** – The Rotary Club of Bonita Springs Noon presents the 18th annual Taste of Bonita from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Riverside Park on Old 41. [www.tasteofbonita.com](http://www.tasteofbonita.com).

■ **Big Band** – Gulf Coast Big Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. Bring blankets or chairs for seating. 213-3058.

■ **Chamber Choir** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a chamber choir concert at 3 p.m. in the FGCU Student Union Ballroom. 590-7851 or [pharkins@fgcu.edu](mailto:pharkins@fgcu.edu).

■ **Messiah Sing-Along** – Voices of Naples presents the ninth annual "Sing-Along Messiah" at 3 p.m. at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. 455-2582 or [www.voicesofnaples.org](http://www.voicesofnaples.org).

■ **Jazz Tunes** – The Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center and Collier Parks and Recreation present Jazz in the Park with the Patricia Dean Trio from 2-4 p.m. at Sugden Regional Park. Free. [www.bayshorecapa.org](http://www.bayshorecapa.org) or 775-2800.

■ **Praise Music** – The Christian band Casting Crowns performs at 7 p.m. at Germain Arena. 334-3309 or [www.germainarena.com](http://www.germainarena.com).

## Monday, Nov. 21

■ **Art Talk** – The Marco Island Center for the Arts presents a look into the works of Frank Covino at 2 p.m. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221.

■ **Holiday Lights** – The Third Street South Festival of Lights begins at 5 p.m. See the lighting of the Christmas tree, welcome Santa and enjoy some snowfall. 434-6533.

■ **Say B-I-N-G-O** – Bingo season is under way at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island and continues on Mondays through May 7. The doors at 991 Winterberry Drive open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog supper, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 642-0800.

■ **Intellectualization Mondays** – It's TGIM for the Fort Myers Film Festival at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Watch and discuss short films. [www.fortmyers-filmfestival.com](http://www.fortmyers-filmfestival.com)

## Tuesday, Nov. 22

■ **Wildlife Program** – "Up Close With Animals" starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Branch Library. Learn how the Kowiachobee Preserve takes care of exotic, endangered and domestic animals. Register at [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **Cooking Lesson** – "Cooking Up a Feast" starts at 4 p.m. at the Marco Island Branch Library. Bring a large, clean jar; the library provides the dry ingredients and a recipe for a Thanksgiving treat. Register at [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

■ **Live Tunes** – The 99X-Mas Ball '11, featuring Avenged Sevenfold, Hollywood Undead and Black Veil Brides, starts at 7 p.m. at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

■ **Open Mic Night** – Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits welcomes singers, songwriters and musicians from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

## Coming up

■ **Art Fair** – The Naples Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26-27 on Third Street South and Third Avenue South. 262-6517.

■ **Show Band** – The Music Makers Show Band performs from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Cambier Park band shell. 213-3058

■ **Hot Cars** – A car cruise-in runs from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 26 in downtown Fort Myers. 332-4443.

■ **Movie Night** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "The Girl in the Café" at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. \$8. 485-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Bluegrass & More** – The Acoustic Music Society presents a bluegrass festival Dec. 3-4 at Koreshan State Park in Estero. [www.acousticmusicso-ciety.org](http://www.acousticmusicso-ciety.org).

■ **Concert Band** – The Naples Concert band continues its 40th anniversary season with a holiday concert and Toys for Tots collection drive at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 261-9521 or [www.naplesconcertband.org](http://www.naplesconcertband.org).

— 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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## Naples Ballet on point for 'Nutcracker'

Ballet students from a variety of Southwest Florida dance academies as well as adults from the community are performing in this year's production of "The Nutcracker" by Naples Ballet. Rehearsals have been underway for six weeks, and performances are set for 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Gulf Coast High School. The first full dress rehearsal takes place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Naples Academy of Ballet.

"This year's production is a bit more ambitious than in years past," says Christophe Maraval, artistic director for the academy and choreographer for "The Nutcracker" production. "As it comes together it makes for a very entertaining show," he adds.

Taylor Dutcher, who dances as this

year's Sugar Plum Fairy, says rehearsals "have been very tough on a lot of dancers, but that kind of hard work brings out the best in everyone, which in turn makes for a great experience for the audience."

Founded in August 2009, Naples Ballet is a nonprofit company dedicated to providing the art of ballet as a component of education and promoting cultural enrichment and awareness within the Southwest Florida community. Community outreach includes performance opportunities, scholarship programs and music/dance classes for special needs children.

For tickets to "The Nutcracker" or for more information about Naples Ballet, call Jeff Wardrop at 732-1000 or e-mail [giving@naplesballet.org](mailto:giving@naplesballet.org). ■

## Holiday tradition returns to Palm Cottage

Christmas has arrived at historic Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society.

Decked in holiday splendor, the circa 1895 house brings local history to life from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday through November. December hours will be expanded to 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 1-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Showing at 1 p.m. in the Cottage Theater throughout the holiday season is NHS' 24-minute oral history project overview film that describes the oral

history preservation initiative. One of the project's many individual oral history films follows at 1:30 p.m.

Private docent-guided tours are available with reservations.

Admission is free for NHS member and \$6 per person for others (free for ages 10 and younger). No reservations are necessary. Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S.

For a full list of oral history feature films or more information, call 261-8164 or visit [www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org). ■

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The Visitors, mixta on lino, 2005

# JAMA

From page 1

and challenges viewers to explore personal passages of time, space and experience.

The artist's personal story is as compelling as his art. Having escaped Cuba, he spent a brief period of time in Costa Rica before coming to Miami. As JAMA pushed his artistic boundaries, growing awareness among collectors also grew. Currently, his work can be seen in London, Cannes and Geneva, as well as in Miami and New York.

Three years ago, JAMA decided to move from Miami to Naples with his family.

For more information, call 234-4620 or e-mail jamastudio@gmail.com. ■



Tomar Consejos, acrylic on canvas, 2006

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

BIPOD	KAYAK	CAP	SEW	1	4	7	9	8	2	3	5	6
ARARAT	CELERY	OWE	ANA	6	9	2	5	3	4	8	1	7
CARD	CABINET	FOLDER	MRI	3	5	8	1	6	7	9	4	2
HEE	HULA	TOAD	STOOL	9	2	4	6	7	5	1	8	3
MATA	PASTOR	ORAL		5	3	6	8	1	9	2	7	4
OMAR	SHEILA	EBONY		8	7	1	2	4	3	5	6	9
VICTIM	ARDOR	LAP	RNA	2	8	3	7	5	6	4	9	1
ENC	QUARTETT	IEBAG	BEAN	7	1	9	4	2	8	6	3	5
REO	STAPH	VIE	RAPID	4	6	5	3	9	1	7	2	8
TOMB	TAE	OKRA	MISERY									
PELE	RADIANT	AMEN										
BELAIR	HEMP	HAD	STEM									
OPIUM	AMA	TERRA	ARE									
BOSS	BIKE	BLAZER	MIX									
OSH	KID	ALONE	DEACON									
FRENI	HONEST	PELT										
AREA	CARPET	HOST										
EPHEMERAL	MAGI	OLA										
THY	MAIL	BELTS	SAW									
TIM	EVA	UNEVEN	EGOIST									
ADE	DEL	MENSA	EASES									



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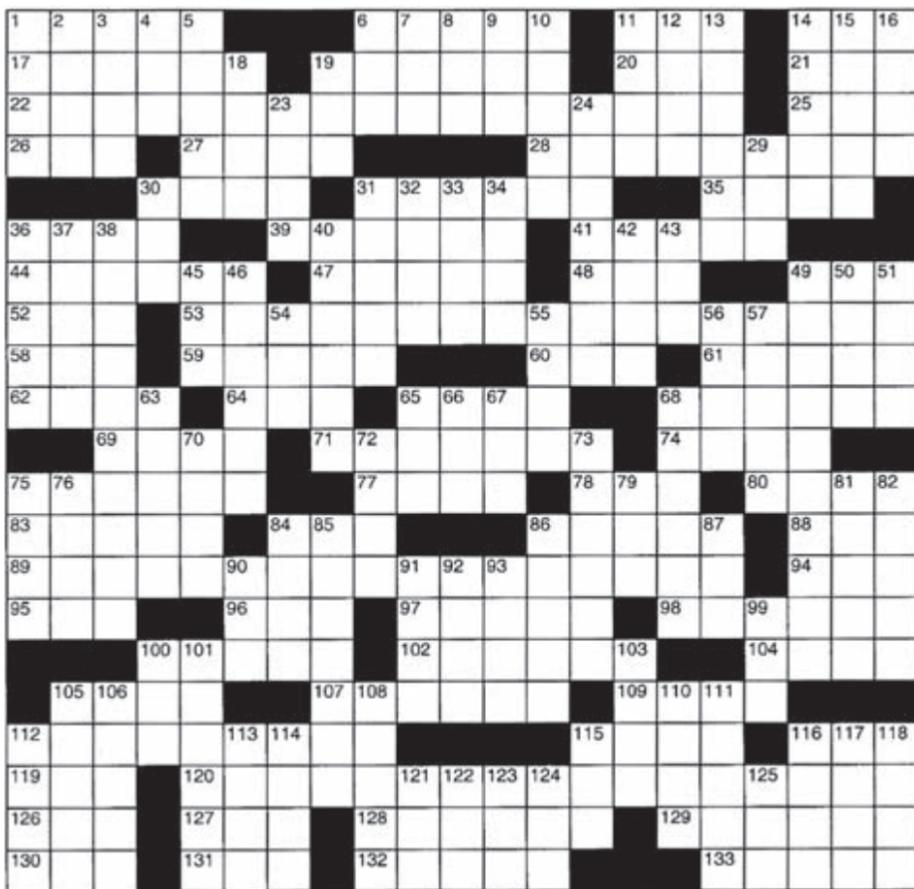
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# PUZZLES

## ADD-ONS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-legged stand
  - 6 Palindromic pirogue
  - 11 Mortarboard
  - 14 Make a mumuu
  - 17 Genesis peak
  - 19 Salad veggie
  - 20 Be obligated
  - 21 Literary collection
  - 22 FILE FILE
  - 25 Diagnostic instr.
  - 26 Bray beginning
  - 27 Luau entertainment
  - 28 Kind of mushroom
  - 30 — Hari
  - 31 Ecclesiastic
  - 35 Evangelist
  - 36 Mathematician
  - 39 '62 Tommy Roe hit
  - 41 Hard wood
  - 44 Injured party
  - 47 Zeal
  - 48 Drink like a Dandie
  - 49 Heredity letters
  - 52 SASE, e.g.
  - 53 STRING STRING
  - 58 Antique auto
  - 59 Disinfectant target
  - 60 Compete
  - 61 Quick-footed
  - 62 Pyramid, e.g.
  - 64 — kwon do
  - 65 Gumbo thickener
  - 68 Stephen King book
  - 69 Brazilian
  - 71 Glowing
  - 74 Congregational
  - 75 The Fresh Prince's place
  - 77 Rope fiber
  - 78 Possessed
  - 80 Goblet part
  - 83 Soporific substance
  - 84 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
  - 86 — cotta
  - 88 Exist
  - 89 TRAIL TRAIL
  - 94 New Deal agcy.
  - 95 City in Kyrgyzstan
  - 96 Baby butter
  - 97 Solitary
  - 98 Priest-to-be
  - 100 Mirella of the Met
  - 102 Trustworthy
  - 104 Hide
  - 105 Geometric calculation
  - 107 Red —
  - 109 Throw a party
  - 112 Fleeting
  - 115 Christmas visitors
  - 116 Slangy suffix
  - 119 Yesterday's your
  - 120 CHAIN CHAIN
  - 126 Cratchit kid
  - 127 Bartok or Peron
  - 128 Irregular
  - 129 I specialist?
  - 130 Humorist
  - 131 Costa — Sol
  - 132 The Brainy Bunch?
  - 133 Greases the wheels
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Fugue composer
  - 2 "Dies —"
  - 3 Unwind a rind
  - 4 Chicago airport abbr.
  - 5 Russian villa
  - 6 Norton or Olin
  - 7 Ginger —
  - 8 Still
  - 9 Word from a Weimaraner
  - 10 Former Japanese capital
  - 11 Musical finale
  - 12 Blew away
  - 13 Non-sexist suffix
  - 14 Pacific islands
  - 15 Register
  - 16 Keen
  - 18 Like some nerves
  - 19 Security grp.
  - 23 Lesage's "Gil —"
  - 24 Rhine siren
  - 29 Attempt
  - 30 Clubber
  - 31 — Amboy, NJ
  - 32 General's helper
  - 33 Job opening
  - 34 Biting
  - 36 Public
  - 37 Sal of "Giant"
  - 38 Pull off
  - 40 Novelist Lee
  - 42 Bunyan's ox
  - 43 — Locka, FL
  - 45 132 Across stats
  - 46 Grumble
  - 49 Contrition
  - 50 Director
  - 51 He's Devine
  - 54 Battery size
  - 55 A Karamazov brother
  - 56 Dire
  - 57 Diamond features
  - 63 Bridges and Brummell
  - 65 Lyric poem
  - 66 Kipling novel
  - 67 Knock
  - 68 Domingo's birthplace
  - 70 Wing or flipper
  - 72 Melville monomaniac
  - 73 "— a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
  - 75 '67 Peter Sellers film, with "The"
  - 76 Homer's field
  - 79 Prepare for combat
  - 81 Comic Leon
  - 82 Had in mind
  - 84 Related
  - 85 Curative
  - 86 Article of faith
  - 87 Bunyan's whacker
  - 90 Tina's ex
  - 91 Actor Bert
  - 92 Crooked
  - 93 Torrid or Frigid
  - 99 Prone
  - 100 Charge
  - 101 Pounded a portcullis
  - 103 Defrost
  - 105 Plant pest
  - 106 Versify
  - 108 It may be platinum
  - 110 Inspect too closely?
  - 111 Castle campaign
  - 112 Singer James
  - 113 Roof edge
  - 114 100 dinars
  - 115 Staff
  - 116 Young of "The Last Detail"
  - 117 — majesty
  - 118 Part of M.A.
  - 121 Chemical ending
  - 122 Ford of football
  - 123 Common appliances
  - 124 Swell place?
  - 125 — degree

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

■ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

■ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

■ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

■ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

■ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

■ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.

■ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)

Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

■ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

■ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

■ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

■ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

■ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist. ■

By Linda Thistle

		7		2		5
	9		5	4	8	
3			6			2
9	4	6				3
5			1			7
	7			3	5	
2			7		4	9
	1		2		6	
		5		1		8

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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

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Jack and Jill'

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★★

Is it worth \$10? No

It's a sign of the stature (or the apocalypse, depending on your perspective) that Adam Sandler is able to attract A-list star power to cameo in his films. And in the case of Al Pacino, it's much more than a cameo. The godfather makes a full-fledged fool of himself, but has fun doing it so we have fun watching him.

If only the rest of "Jack and Jill" were as much fun.

Mr. Sandler plays it straight as Jack, a family man father of two who runs a successful advertising company. He also goes for camp in drag as Jill, Jack's passive-aggressive and unattractive twin sister who comes to visit for Thanksgiving. I can just imagine this movie playing through Thanksgiving, and visiting family members being taken to it by their hosts as kind of a "hint-hint" to get the hell out already.

Naturally, what starts as just a couple of days turns into a month-long visit, throughout which Jill tortures her "womb-mate" Jack by making hostile comments and being an insensitive burden. At dinner, for example, she compliments the house and the chandelier, then asks Jack's wife Erin (Katie Holmes) if it's new. Erin says yes, to which Jill replies that she "loved the old one better." It's lazy dialog that's supposed to be cutting and funny and is really just hostile and groan inducing.

In fact, Jill lacks so much self-aware-



ness that in one scene she starts having a loud phone conversation while in a movie theater. When Jack yells and tells her to shut up, she starts crying and leaves. If you have anyone in your life like this, I feel sorry for you.

Ironically, through it all Jill repeatedly refers to "twin powers" and asserts



to know what her brother is thinking, but at no point does she grasp that Jack can't stand the sight of her. What's even harder to explain is that Mr. Pacino, playing himself, loves the sight of Jill. Given that Jack needs Mr. Pacino to appear in a commercial, this leads to many contrived scenes.

Despite the weakness of director Dennis Dugan's story and its blatant racism against Mexicans, there's a wholesomeness here that's admirable. Also, from a technical standpoint it's impressive to see Mr. Sandler act opposite himself. At times a body double with a green mask stands in for Jack/Jill as Mr. Sandler performs the other character, then his face is superimposed over the mask in postproduction to make it look like it was him all along. (See below for other tricks used).

"Jack and Jill" marks the eighth collaboration between Mr. Dugan and Mr. Sandler, and it's neither the best ("Happy Gilmore") nor the worst ("Big Daddy") of their efforts. It's likeable and forgettable, amusing but not memorable — the kind of movie that makes you turn to your significant other and say "meh" and then not even bother to talk about it over dinner. ■

### in the know

>> **Cinematographer Dean Cundey** ("The Parent Trap") describes a typical shot: "We'd shoot Adam as Jack. Then he'd go and get made up as Jill... we'd give him a little ear bud so he could hear his performance as Jack, which he'd just done. We had a monitor set up so he could see what Jack was doing. Finally, the on-set compositor could put it together as we did it — show us how it was going together so we could evaluate it and judge it."

# CAPSULES

## J. Edgar ★★½

The 50-plus year career of F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover (Leonardo DiCaprio) is chronicled in this nicely staged but overlong biopic from director Clint Eastwood. You'll respect Mr. DiCaprio's performance, but the de-saturated colors and slow pacing make the rest a bore. Rated R.

## Tower Heist ★★

(Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy, Alan Alda) After a Madoff-esque financier (Mr. Alda) loses their money, the employees of a New York City high-rise plot to steal

the money hidden in his apartment. Nothing special here, but it's amusing throughout and the story keeps you intrigued. Rated PG-13.

## Puss in Boots ★★

(Voices of Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek, Zach Galifianakis) In this prequel to the "Shrek" franchise, Puss (Mr. Banderas) teams with Humpty Dumpty (Mr. Galifianakis) and Kitty Softpaws (Ms. Hayek) to find the Golden Goose. There are some cute cat-isms for cat lovers, but overall this franchise has overstayed its welcome. Rated PG. ■

# STEVE TOBIN



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Pictured above: Steve Tobin, *Dancing Roots*, 2010, Painted steel, 10' 5". © Steve Tobin. Photo by Christine Elzinga  
Edgar Degas, *Before the Race*, c. 1895, Color lithograph (collaboration with the printer, Auguste Clot), Image Courtesy of Landau Traveling Exhibitions

# COMING UP AT THE PHIL

Here's some of what's ahead at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts:

■ The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra opens its Classical Series with **"Magnificent Mozart"** featuring Music Director/Conductor Jorge Mester with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 17-19. A concert prelude begins at 7 p.m. Korean pianist Soyeon Lee, winner of the prestigious 2010 Naumburg International Piano Competition, makes her Philharmonic Center debut performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 18.

Tickets start at \$35 for adults and \$27 for students.



■ The NPO presents Brent Havens' **"The Music of Queen"** at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The orchestra will join a full rock band led by vocalist Brody Dolyniuk, who channels the sound and look of Queen's legendary Freddie Mercury.

Tickets start at \$59.

■ Tchaikovsky's holiday favorite returns with Miami City Ballet and the NPO present **"George Balanchine's The Nutcracker"** at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Also part of the holiday season at the Phil is the Nutcracker Boutique, offering items for decorating and gift giving.

Tickets to "The Nutcracker" start at \$59 for adults and \$25 for students.



■ Renowned realist painter Graham Nickson returns to the Phil with his **"Painting Marathon"** workshop for students who want to develop their skills and deepen their fundamental understanding of painting. Classes take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Nov. 28-Dec. 2. Cost is \$700, and enrollment is limited.

■ **"Dave Koz and Friends: A Smooth Jazz Christmas 2011"** returns by popular demand at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28. Joining Mr. Koz will be trumpeter Rick Braun, alto saxophonist and international recording artist Candy Dulfer and singer/songwriter and guitarist Jonathan Butler.

Tickets start at \$69.

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■ Art historian John Stewart presents **“Degas, the Passionate Observer,”** the first lecture in the Looking at Art series, at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Mr. Stewart worked for several years at the National Gallery of Canada on a major international Degas retrospective. In the mid-1990s, he co-founded Stewart & Hunnisett, Fine European Touring, where he develops and leads high-level cultural tours on four continents, specializing in trips for directors and trustees of distinguished museums.

Tickets to “Degas, the Passionate Observer” are \$34.

■ The NPO Classical Series continues with **“The Best of Beethoven and Brahms”** with guest conductor Edwin Outwater and pianist William Wolfram at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-3. A concert prelude begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets start at \$35 for adults and \$27 for students.



■ The NPO presents **“Classical Mystery Tour: A Tribute to the Beatles”** at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5-6. Four “Beatlemania” cast members join the full orchestra.

Tickets start at \$55.

■ The **National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China** perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. The troupe has wowed audiences in more than 40 countries with its colorful, breathtaking acts.

Tickets start at \$49.

■ **Loretta Lynn, the First Lady of Country Music**, takes the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. One of the most successful country music artists ever, Ms. Lynn has 70 chart hits and 16 No. 1s. Her bestselling autobiography became the Academy Award-winning film “Coal Miner’s Daughter.”

Tickets start at \$79.

■ Five-time Grammy Award-winner **Michael McDonald** performs his hits and holiday favorites at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. From his early work with Steely Dan to his years with the Doobie Brothers to his acclaimed solo albums, Mr. McDonald has been a fixture on the American musical scene for more than three decades.

Tickets start at \$79.

■ The **New Christy Minstrels, The Kingston Trio** and **Livingston Taylor** perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The Kingston Trio pioneered the folk music revival with stirring harmonies on such hits as “Tom Dooley” and “Where Have All the Flowers Gone?” The New Christy Minstrels blended choral and folk music on songs including “Green, Green” and “Saturday Night.”

Tickets start at \$39.

■ Grammy Award-winning **jazz singer and pianist Diana Krall** will perform at 6 and 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 (her performance on Feb. 12 has been canceled).

Tickets start at \$119. ■

— *The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is at 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples. For more information or to order tickets, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.*



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# Captiva Holiday Village vows to wow



BY ELLA NAYOR  
enayor@floridaweekly.com

It seems every community has its special secret that helps bind it together. And every now and then that secret gets out and that place becomes a go-to destination because the secret is just that good.

The quaint barrier island of Captiva, known for its brilliant sunsets and as an enclave for artists, is getting ready to open its doors to the world for four weeks in its signature event, the Captiva Holiday Village.

The event combines the island's best assets for a month-long extravaganza of par-

tying just steps from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Holiday Village begins its 2011 festivities Friday, Nov. 25, after Thanksgiving, with fireworks and tree lighting at 'Tween Waters Inn. There will be a second tree lighting on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Captiva's South Seas Island Resort, and there will be a traditional holiday reading for families. That evening, Captiva Holiday Village has organized a live performance of sunset arias on the beach.

The festivities include golf cart parades, art events, boat parades and the Mullet March.

Paul McCarthy and Denice Beggs, residents and business owners, came up with

the idea over dinner last year. A few talks later, Captiva Holiday Village was born.

Organizers are still accepting applications for entries into the Lighted Boat Parade and Golf Cart Parade. This year's title sponsor for the Golf Cart Parade is Royal Shell Companies. The event will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at South Seas Island Resort. The entry fee is \$25 and part of the proceeds benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

For more information, or to find lodging or entry forms, go to [www.captivaholidayvillage.com](http://www.captivaholidayvillage.com). ■



## Thanksgiving Weekend Friday, Nov. 25

- Fireworks and tree lighting at 'Tween Waters Inn

## Saturday, Nov. 26

- Children's classic holiday reading and Christmas tree lighting at South Seas Island Resort
- Sunset arias on the beach at 'Tween Waters Inn

## Luminary Islands Weekend Friday, Dec. 2

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Around the Block — A walk through Captiva's history
- 2 p.m. 1000 years of Fishing in Pine Island Sound
- Captiva Mullet March
- Sanibel Luminary

## Saturday, Dec 3

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Hurricanes and Life after Charley

- 2 p.m. Tides, Currents, and the Florida Shelf
- Decorated golf cart parade
- Sanibel Community Chorus on Andy Rosse Lane
- Captiva Luminary

## Country Christmas Weekend Friday, Dec. 9

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Island Memories - Captiva women recollect stories of the past half century
- 2 p.m. Chadwick Mound and Captiva's Calusas
- 4:30- 6:15 p.m. Birds in the Moonlight — Boat cruise to isolated mangrove bird rookery
- Sunset Arias at 'Tween Waters Inn
- Country Christmas Concert with CMA Hall of Fame artist Charlie McCoy

## Saturday, Dec. 10

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 p.m. Blue-Eyed Scallops Keeping and Eye on the Bay
- 2 p.m. Queenie's Ice Cream Scheme

- Holiday Marketplace at South Seas Island Resort
- Lighted boat parade
- Country Christmas Concert with Charlie McCoy

## Sunday, Dec. 11

- Caroling at Chapel by the Sea

## Captiva Carnival Weekend Friday, Dec. 16

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Captiva's Darling- Sneak peek at clip of new film "America's Darling" and editorial cartoons
- 2 p.m. Salsa lessons
- Cuban dance and jazz concert with Fusion Four, direct from Miami

## Saturday, Dec 17

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Recycled Rhythm — Make your own percussion instrument for the Junkanoo Parade
- Bahamas Junkanoo Revue Street Parade
- Cuban dance and jazz concert



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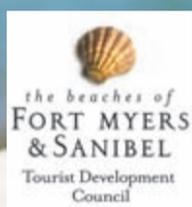
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# A Tumor Dominated My Life... Now, I'm in Control



Estelle Lizotte  
Neurology Patient

Dr. Dean Lin  
Neurosurgeon

When avid golfer Estelle Lizotte began having unexplained seizures, she knew something was wrong. When Lee Memorial Health System neurosurgeon Dean Lin, M.D. discovered a brain tumor, Estelle's life changed—for the better.

Dr. Lin successfully removed the tumor, restoring Estelle's body, and peace of mind. To read more of Estelle's story go to [www.LeeMemorial.org/caring](http://www.LeeMemorial.org/caring)

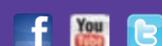


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# BEACH READING

## 'Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?'

"Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?"  
by Mindy Kaling  
(Crown Archetype, \$25)

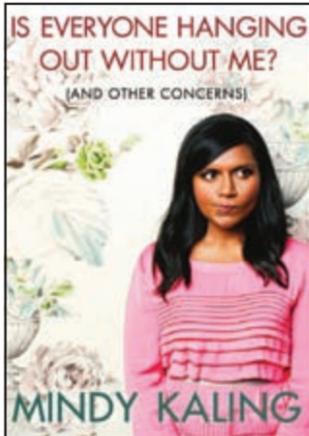
**REVIEWED BY ROSE M. CROKE**  
Special to Florida Weekly

Emmy-nominated writer, actress and producer Mindy Kaling, who plays self-absorbed customer-service rep Kelly Kapoor on the hit TV show "The Office," can now add author to her already impressive resume.

In her comedy memoir, "Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (And Other Concerns)," Ms. Kaling chronicles her childhood growing up with her parents (both Indian immigrants) and older brother in Cambridge, Mass., and shares her funny observations on topics such as friendship, love, fame, writing and office work — both real and staged.

A self-proclaimed shopaholic — she has her credit-card number memorized — Ms. Kaling finds it relatively easy to channel the celebrity- and fashion-obsessed office gossip who entertains legions of "Office" fans each week with her spot-on delivery of droll one-liners.

When she joined the show, Ms. Kaling was 24, new to Los Angeles and the



only woman on a writing staff of eight. Now, at 32, she continues to write for the show and also has directed two episodes. Ms. Kaling typically works 16-hour days, yet doesn't complain. She has achieved the level of Hollywood fame she wants, which, to her, is being so famous that she can never get convicted of murder in a court of law.

Celebrity does have its consequences. The title of her book comes from a time when Ms. Kaling was working so hard that she sensed that friends had stopped inviting her to dinners, birthday parties and other social engagements because she had declined them so many times.

In an age where many starlets are famous for being infamous, Ms. Kaling's collection of essays introduces readers to a good girl who made good. Her voice, which she admits she never tires of hearing, is refreshing and unapologetic. She takes great pride in being respectful, intelligent, opinionated and hardworking.

Funny, inspiring content aside, the childhood photo of a bespectacled Ms. Kaling holding a scruffy-looking hand puppet on the back cover of the book is endearingly priceless. ■

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# This week on WGCU-TV

► **THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 8 P.M.**

**Your Voice: Mental Health**

WGCU's Gulf Coast Live! call-in radio program asks a live studio audience and program callers, "If you or a loved one is living with mental illness, are you finding the help you need in Southwest Florida?" According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, about 125,000 people in Lee County are living with a mental health disorder. Yet, the patient capacity of psychiatric services in the county can only accommodate less than 9 percent of those living with mental illness.

► **FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 8:30 P.M.**

**Sharing Hope: Living with Mental Illness**

People living with mental illness and their family members share emotional journeys towards recovery. Their stories offer hope, hard-earned wisdom and community-based recovery options.

**9 P.M.**

**PBS Arts from Cleveland: Women Who Rock**



From Bessie Smith to Janis Joplin to Lady Gaga, this performance documentary vibrates with energy as it traces the indelible mark that amazing women musicians have made on America's soundtrack.

► **SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 9:30 P.M.**

**Keeping up Appearances**

Hyacinth Bucket (who insists it's pronounced "Bouquet") is a character with

few, if any, saving graces. Her pompous, self-serving attitude makes life miserable for all around her.

► **SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 8 P.M.**

**America in Primetime  
The Crusader - Part 4**

Delve into the grey area between right and wrong as television heroes confront internal demons while seeking their own forms of justice.

**9 P.M.**

**American Masters**

**Woody Allen: A Documentary - Part 1**

Gaining unprecedented access to the notoriously private film legend, Emmy Award-winner Robert Weide delves into Woody Allen's life and creative process, from his childhood and early career through to his most recent film, "Midnight in Paris," in this new, two-part documentary.

► **MONDAY, NOV. 21, 9 P.M.**

**American Masters**

**Woody Allen: A Documentary - Part 2**

See Nov. 20 for program details.

► **TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 8 P.M.**

**Secrets of the Dead  
Deadliest Battle**

Grasp the full impact of the horrific Battle of Stalingrad, which changed the course of World War II and established the Soviet Union as a superpower.

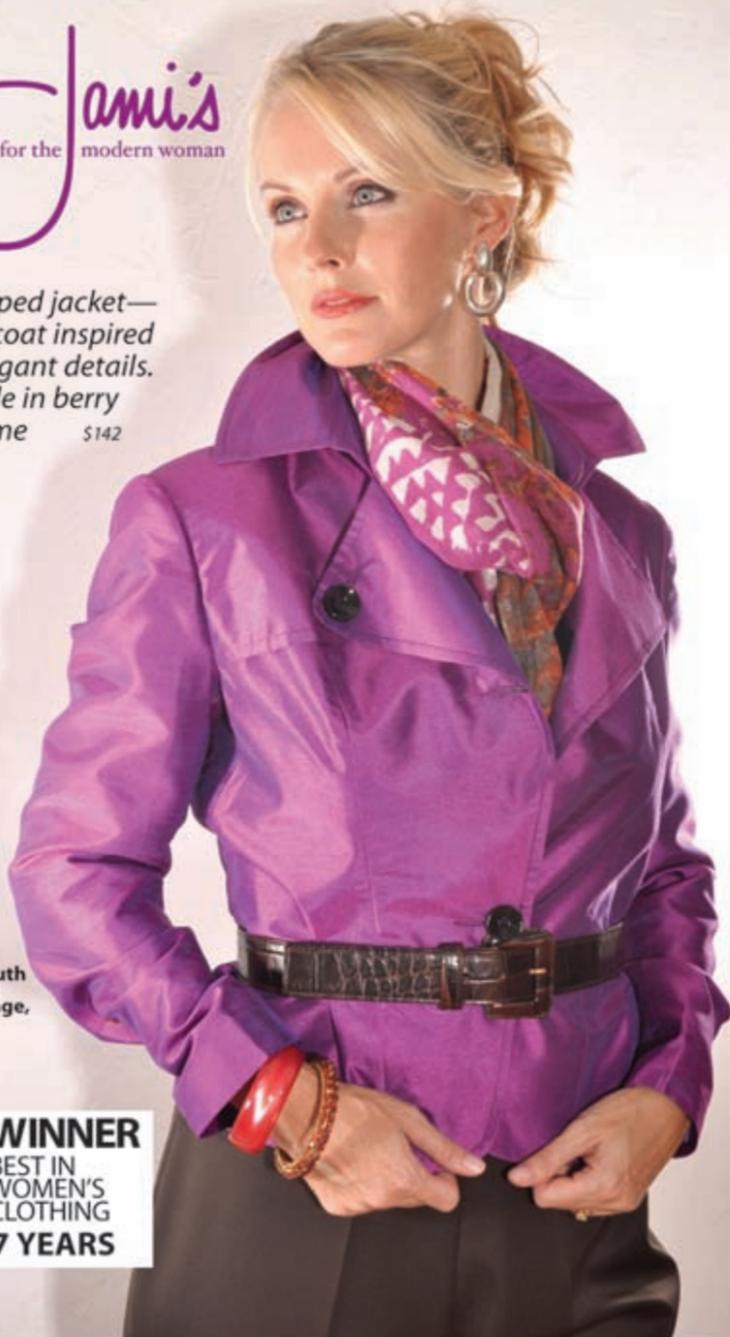
► **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 8 P.M.**

**In Performance at the White House:  
Country Music**

President and Mrs. Obama host this PBS music special from the East Room. The evening celebrates a genre with roots that run deep throughout American history. Leading contemporary country artists pay tribute to many of country's iconic figures. ■

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## Hit the road for opera



There are still some seats left on the bus for some dates when the Naples Opera Society travels to Miami for the Florida Grand Opera's 2011-12 productions. Season tickets are \$472 for mezzanine seats (\$556 for rear orchestra seating) at each of four operas and include round-trip coach transportation, dinner in Coral Gables, a pre-opera lecture and the performance.

The season consists of:

- Saturday, Nov. 26: "Luisa Fernanda"
- Saturday, Feb. 4: "La Rondine"
- Saturday, Feb. 11: "Rigoletto"
- Saturday, May 5: "Romeo and Juliet"

The bus departs from Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples, Cypress Trace Shopping Center in Fort Myers or Cape Coral Shopping Center in Cape Coral.

For more information, visit [www.naplesoperasociety.org](http://www.naplesoperasociety.org) or e-mail Eugene Buffo at [ehandjhb@gmail.com](mailto:ehandjhb@gmail.com).

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—Kelly Merritt, Naples Daily News review

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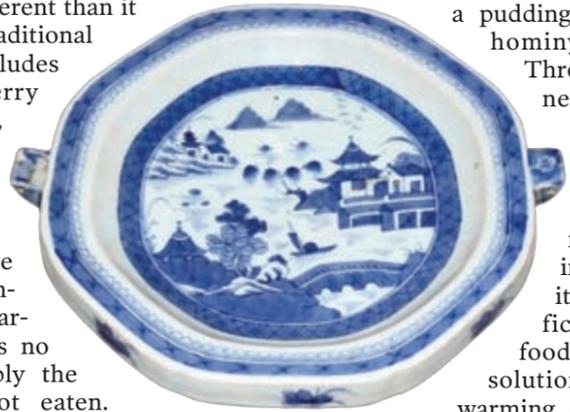
# KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

## Early Thanksgiving dinners required hard work and special tools



Thanksgiving dinner in America during the 18th and early 19th centuries was very different than it is today. The traditional menu today includes turkey, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, fruit and pumpkin pie. But at the first Thanksgiving, potatoes were unavailable. Cranberries were nearby but there was no sugar, so probably the berries were not eaten. Think about the problems the Pilgrims faced. They had to find and kill

meat or fish for dinner. There were no ovens, and records suggest there were about 150 people at the first Thanksgiving dinner and only four women to do the cooking. Cooking was done over an open fire. Roasting took a long time, so the turkey was probably boiled. The Pilgrims ate lobster, goose, cod fish, venison, rabbit, cheese and a pudding made from hominy (corn).



COURTESY PHOTO

This unusual Chinese export dish was made in the 18th century to keep food warm. The dish's Fitzhugh pattern was used for full sets of dishes. The warming dish is 10 inches in diameter and sold for \$211 at a 2011 Du-Mouchelles auction in Detroit.

Throughout the next century, indoor kitchens and special equipment made cooking easier. But it was still difficult to keep food hot. One solution was the warming dish. It was made of silver or porcelain. The top looked like a normal plate, but it was made in two parts. The bottom section was deep enough to hold hot water that was poured in through a hole near the top. The water warmed the dish and the food. Today we have microwave ovens and electric heating trays, but every Thanksgiving dinner still takes a lot of work done by a few cooks.



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**Q:** We own a beautiful mirror that hung in my parents' home for many years. The decoration is cut into the glass. On the back side is a label that says "Decorative Art Mirrors, Your Home Should Come First, Torstenson Glass Co., Chicago." Can you tell us something about this?

**A:** The Torstenson Glass Co. was established in 1889 and is still in business in Chicago. The company makes and distributes flat glass and mirrors. The design on your mirror suggests that it was made in the 1920s or '30s.

**Q:** I have an 11-inch fluted white Vitrock mixing bowl that was given to me at least 35 years ago by my husband's grandmother. It has a square 3/4-inch bottom. Can you tell me something about its age and value?

**A:** Vitrock is a Depression glass pattern that was made by Hocking Glass Co. from 1934 to 1937. It has a raised flowered rim and often is called "Floral Rim" or "Flower Rim." Vitrock was made in plain white and sometimes in white with fired-on colors. It also was made in solid red, solid green or with decal decorations. Hocking Glass Co. was founded in Lancaster, Ohio, in 1905. Its name was changed to Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. in 1937. The company is still in business, now operating as Anchor Hocking Co. Your mixing bowl would sell for \$15 to \$25.

**Q:** Years ago my dad gave me a bread knife with a wooden handle. The word "bread" is carved on the handle and the blade is marked "George Butler & Co., Sheffield, England." Can you tell me if it has value?

**A:** George Butler's silver company dates back to 1681, but the original company went out of business in 1952. Rights to its name and marks were bought by other companies, so your knife may have been made after 1952. In the 1970s, many wooden boards with the word "bread" carved in the border were imported and sold at U.S. flea markets. You also could find knives with carved wooden handles like yours. A few were old, but most were later copies. The knives were selling for \$75 to \$100 then, and would sell for about the same now.

**Q:** We inherited a pair of matching Victorian ewers and wonder where they were made. There are no marks on either one, and they can't actually hold any liquid because there's no opening in the top. The central porcelain section of each ewer is painted light green with pink roses. The gold-painted metal base and top are bolted onto the porcelain section. The top is an elaborately designed spout opposite a handle.

**A:** Your ewers were designed simply to decorate a mantelpiece. They probably were made in Europe at the end of the 19th century or the beginning of the 20th. If they're in good condition, they would sell as a pair for \$100 to \$300.

**Tip:** If you can't hang your vintage quilt or coverlet, display it on a guest-room bed. The best way to make textiles last is not to fold them. Large textiles should be rolled for storage. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. Write to Kovel (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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## Jewish Book Fair features seven events, 14 authors



Auster from Temple Judea will present a program for teens in grade 8 and up based on Milton Steinberg's "As a Driven Leaf," a work of modern fiction that brings the Talmud to life. The event is free of charge.

As part of its participation in Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties stages its annual Jewish Book Fair. Mindi Simon, chair of this year's effort, says it "offers something for everyone, with topics of the authors' books ranging from humor to politics, history and fantasy."

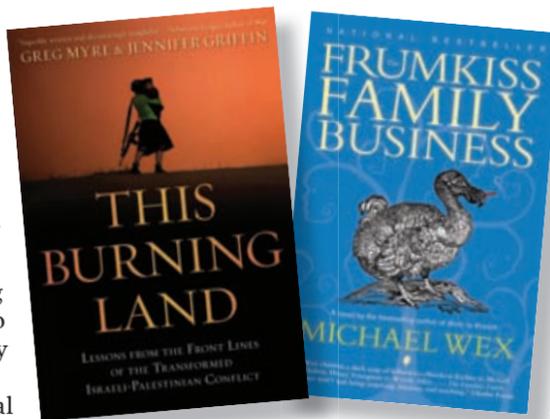
The initial event celebrates children's books and takes place from 10-11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel next to the Bell Tower Shops in Fort Myers.

"We're trying something new with our children's event — separate presentations for three different age groups," Ms. Simon says.

Anne Marie Asner ("Shmutzy Girl and Noshy Boy") will do a presentation for children in grades 1-3, and author Dori Weinstein ("Sliding into the New Year") will present her book to students in grades 4-7. Rabbi Alyssa

Also new for this year's book fair is a Sunday Morning Café at 10 a.m. Sunday Dec. 4, at the federation's Fort Myers headquarters, 9701 Commerce Center

Court in south Fort Myers. Michael Wex ("The Frumkiss Family Business") and Michael Levy ("Kosher Chinese") will present their books while attendees enjoy coffee and bagels. There is a \$5 charge for this event.



The 2011 Jewish Book Fair continues as follows:

■ **7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6**, at Lakes Regional Library, 1520 Bass Road, South Fort Myers - Jennifer Griffin of Fox News and her husband, Greg Myre of *The New York Times*, who co-wrote "This Burning Land," will discuss their experiences reporting from Israel from 1999-2007. The evening will also feature Marilyn Berger, whose book "This is a Soul" tells about the life and work of Dr. Rick Hodes in Africa. This is a free event.

# Festival Of Lights

November 19th – December 31st, 2011  
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**Join Us Saturday November 19th from 5:30PM – 9PM for The Official Lighting of The Village**  
Your Admission: A Canned Good Donation for the Good Samaritans Food Pantry!

November 19th Festivities Include:

- ✧ Official Ribbon Cutting To Begin The Holiday Shopping Season With Santa and Punta Gorda City Council Officials 5:30pm ✧
- ✧ Lee County Pipes & Drums Parade 5:30pm ✧
- ✧ Dante the night away with the Boogiemens Band 5:00-9:00pm ✧
- ✧ Charlotte Chorale Dickens Carolers 6:00-8:00pm ✧
- ✧ Airbrush Art for Face & Body ✧ Balloon Creations by Luis ✧
- ✧ Complimentary Refreshments ✧ Pictures with Santa (bring your camera!) ✧
- ✧ Horse Drawn Carriage Rides by TKM Stables (nominal fee) ✧

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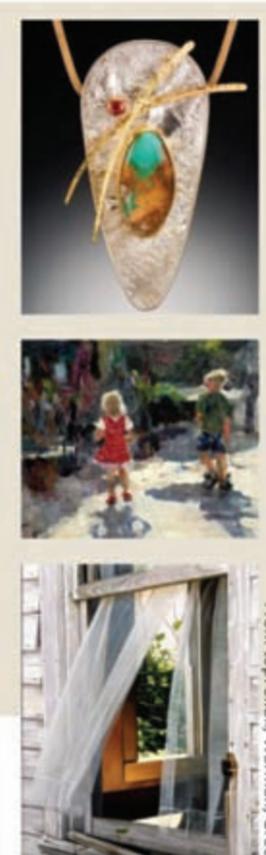
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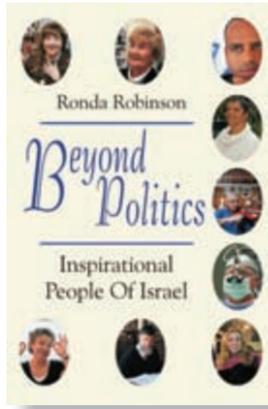
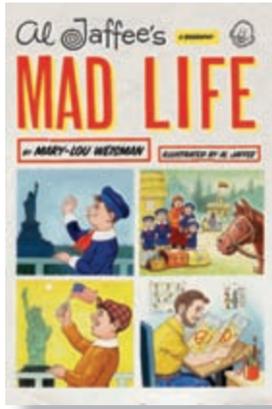
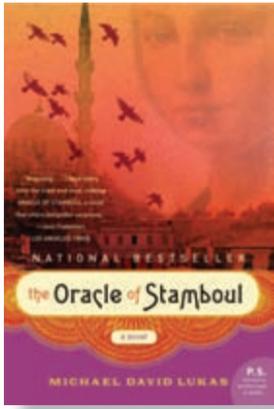
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From top: Shull, Warman, Green



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■ **7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8,** at the Jewish Federation - Three Florida authors will speak at Local Author Night. Presenters are Ella Naylor ("Anne Frank: Faces of Intolerance Past and Present"), Cantor Lyle Rockler ("Chazzanos") and Gerald Honigman, ("The Quest for Justice in the Middle East"). Anne Frank theme artwork by Sanibel artist Myra Roberts will be on display. Attendance is free.

■ **3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11,** at Miro-mar Outlets - Mary Lou Weisman ("Al Jaffee's Mad Life") and Ronda Robinson ("Beyond Politics: Inspirational People of Israel") will discuss their works. Attendance is free.

■ **11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13,** at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Fort Myers - The annual Author Luncheon will feature Dr. Leonard Felder ("Here I Am: Using Spiritual Wisdom to Become More Present, Centered and Available for Life") and novelist Michael David Lukas ("The Oracle of Stamboul"). Admission is \$20 per person.

■ **7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13,** at Temple Shalom of Port Charlotte and the Gulf Islands - The luncheon speakers will repeat their presentations.

At each event, the Jewish Federation will sell the authors' books and other new titles with Jewish content or books written by Jewish authors. The books will be discounted 10 percent off list price. Authors will be happy to autograph their books at their events.

All Jewish Book Fair events are open to the public. Reservations are required for the Author Luncheon. Call 481-4449, ext. 3, e-mail [naomirubin@jfedlcc.org](mailto:naomirubin@jfedlcc.org) or visit [www.jewishfederationlcc.org](http://www.jewishfederationlcc.org). ■

**in the know**

**About the federation**

The Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties provides a social service network that helps Jewish people locally, in Israel and around the world. Its purpose is to recognize and address philanthropic, educational, humanitarian and social service needs of the Jewish community and to develop the resources to meet those needs. In partnership with community synagogues and organizations, benefactors and recipients of its services, the federation shapes and guides the building of a caring community.

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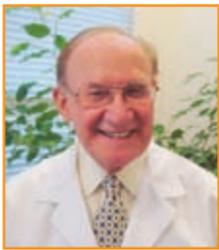
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## SAVE THE DATE

### Be a goddess for an evening

Goddess Night 2012, an evening of pampering and enlightenment sponsored by the Naples Art Association, takes place Thursday, March 29, at The von Liebig Art Center. A champagne reception gets thing going, and guests enjoy a seated dinner and keynote speaker as well as their choice of informative breakout sessions. For more information, call Aimee Schlehr at 262-6517, ext. 120, or e-mail [aimee.schlehr@naplesart.org](mailto:aimee.schlehr@naplesart.org).

Jubilee Center. The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner, silent and live auctions, raffle drawing, entertainment and more.

Tickets are \$300 per person. Volunteer and sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Elizabeth Davison at 434-7183 or [Elizabeth@hopeforhaiti.com](mailto:Elizabeth@hopeforhaiti.com).

### Counting down to Fun Time gala

The launch date for Fun Time Early Childhood Academy's annual fundraiser, "Fun Time Blasts Off into the Future," is Friday, Feb. 10, at The Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. for a cocktail reception, dinner and silent and live auctions. Fifth Third Bank is the presenting sponsor.

Tickets are \$250 per person. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are still available. Proceeds will provide tuition assistance for the children of low-income working families. For reservations or more information, call 261-8284.

### Royal Palm school will honor Donahues

The faculty, staff and families of Royal Palm Academy will honor Jack and Rhodora Donahue at the school's "Denim and Diamonds" gala beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. The Donahues are longtime Naples residents whose daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Patrick Moore, founded Royal Palm Academy in 1998.

Chair of the event is Diano Boghigian. Tickets are \$100 per person. For reservations or more information, call the school at 594-9888.

### Go black tie for Make-A-Wish

The sixth annual Wishmakers Ball to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation is set for Friday, Jan. 20, at the Hilton Naples with the theme of "Black and White." Individual tickets are \$200 and sponsorships start at \$3,000. Premium tables are also available starting at \$5,000. For tickets or sponsorship information, contact Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474 or [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto:lcolantonio@sflawish.org).

### Hope for Haiti plans garden gala

Hope for Haiti holds its 2012 gala, "A Passport to the Secret Garden," from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the St. Ann

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# SAVE THE DATE

## Having a Gulf Ball for David Lawrence

The David Lawrence Center Young Executives host the 2011 Gulf Ball on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and will include hors d'oeuvres and drinks. Cocktail attire is suggested. Tickets for \$50 per person are available at [www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org](http://www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org). Sponsorship opportunities are available by calling Monica Biondo at 304-3505. All proceeds will benefit the David Lawrence Center and Foundation. Established in 1976, the foundation raises funds to support the programs and services of the David Lawrence Center, a community mental health center that provides affordable mental health and substance abuse services in Southwest Florida. The center has eight locations in Collier County and touches the lives of over 20,000 clients a year.

## Gala concert says 'Thank You Myra'

Tickets are on sale now for the star-studded "Thank You Myra" Grand Gala concert at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. The concert will feature Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart leading the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, along with Broadway stars Brian Stokes Mitchell and Kelli O'Hara, celebrated Metropolitan Opera soprano Harolyn Blackwell and other special guests.

The evening is part of "Thank You Myra" Days Weekend. Also included: a

Community Day open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, when the Phil will open its doors to the public for a fun-filled celebration of music and the arts.

In conjunction with "Thank You Myra" Days, the Phil has launched the Myra Janco Daniels Legacy Fund, which is designed to sustain for the future the standards of excellence in the performing and visual arts established and nurtured by Mrs. Daniels over the past 30 years. For more information about the fund, call 254-2704.

Tickets for the "Thank You Myra" Grand Gala are \$250 with proceeds going to the Myra Janco Daniels Legacy Fund.

## 'Pour for the Poor' at Bay Colony Golf Club

Diana and Jerry Thirion host "A Pour For The Poor," a wine tasting featuring select vintages of Shafer Hillside Select wines, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, at Bay Colony Golf Club.

Guests will taste pours from 1990 through 1997 of this rare and highly rated wine accompanied by enjoy hors d'oeuvres selected by three top local chefs and prepared by Master Chef Wilhelm Gahabka at a pre-tasting champagne reception. Proceeds will benefit Casa Jacinta y Francisco, an orphanage and school in Nicaragua that the Thirions manage.

Attendance is limited due to wine availability. For more information or to receive an invitation, call Mr. Thirion at 777-1922. ■

— Send Save the Date information about galas and other fundraising parties to [cpierce@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cpierce@floridaweekly.com).



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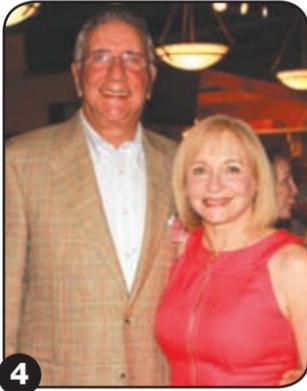
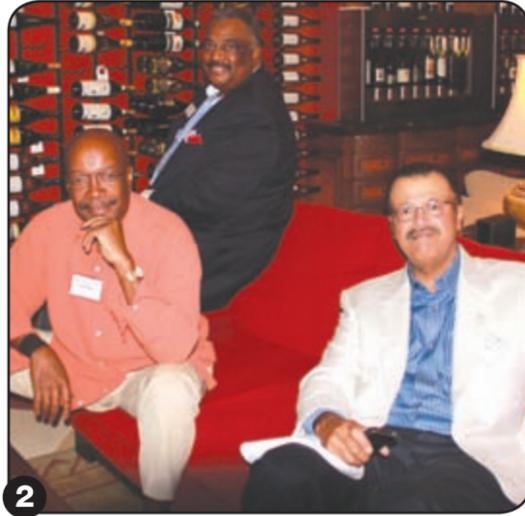
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# SOCIETY

## Gulfshore Playhouse Ambassadors' Reception at Naples Tomato



1. Janie Auster Miller, actress Charlotte Cohn, playwright Jason Odell Williams and Larry Auster Miller
2. Edward Jones, David Hinds and Bob Tarter
3. John and Dottie Remondi
4. Don and Harriet Young
5. Gina and Peter Paddock with Chrissie Paddock, executive producer of Gulfshore Playhouse
6. Richard Bittman, Gulfshore Playhouse founder Kristen Coury and Elanie Bittman

PETE ZEPEDA / COURTESY PHOTOS



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# SOCIETY

The Green Flash sunset celebration at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park



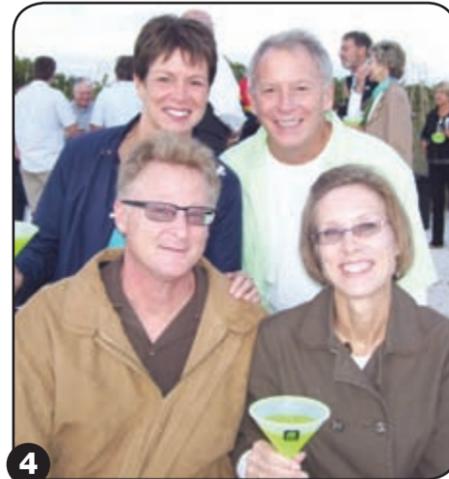
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5

1. Jan Miller with Steve and Vivian Shea
2. Alliene Liden, Lollie Guy and Marilyn Jennings
3. Kenner Muench, Tim Niemeick, Linda and Scott Lowery
4. Russell and Kaydee Tuffs, front, with Diane Westphal and Chris Pisani
5. Kaye Klug, the Green Flash Fairy, with John Henderson
6. Natasha Alveshire, Jo Ann Linck and Phil Nye
7. Park rangers Robert Steiger, Shannon Soltis and Mark Nicoletti

COURTESY PHOTOS



6



7

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# SOCIETY

## Celebrating National Philanthropy Day at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort



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2. Monica Biondo and Kathy Sparrow
3. Stephanie Todd, Dan Denton and Elizabeth Hinkle
4. Donna Brown, Kristina Schmieding and Cindy Obrecht
5. Rachel Bridger and Rebecca Rosenberg
6. Lou Traina and Dawn Litchfield Brown
7. Jewel Sanchez and Mirian Gallardo
8. Armando Galella and Mitzi Magin with Terry and Christine Flynn
9. Daniel and Erika Schmieding

BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

➤ **Agave Southwestern Grill**, 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 598-3473 - A blend of Northern Mexican and American Southwestern cuisines, Executive Chef Thomas Rieman's menu puts a sophisticated spin on humble, homespun food the likes of which hasn't previously been seen in Southwest Florida. Brought to us by the folks behind Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs, Agave is a great concept executed with panache. The restaurant pays tribute to the agave plant with 200 varieties of tequila, which can be ordered in flights so you can compare; for those less inclined to take it straight, there are delicious fruit-and-herb-infused margaritas. Tortillas are pressed in house, and sumptuous guacamole is turned out tableside with your choice of ingredients such as roasted garlic, queso fresco and bacon. From a quickly marinated seafood ceviche to a slowly simmered poblano mole, dishes highlight flavorful ingredients and skillful cooking while never sacrificing authenticity. We only scratched the surface of the far-reaching menu and eagerly await a chance to return. Reservations are strongly recommended.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed October 2011

➤ **Bokamper's Sports Bar & Grill**, 8990 Fontana Del Sol Way; 431-7611 - With 70-plus flat-screen televisions, you won't miss out on your favorite

team's game at this trendy sports bar, the brainchild of former Miami Dolphin Kim Bokamper. What makes this a great choice for sports lovers is an inventive menu that includes shrimp, calamari, tuna wontons and fish tacos in addition to the usual burgers, wings, sliders and chili. Bo's banging shrimp, in a sweet and spicy sauce topped with sesame seeds, were tasty and cooked just right. Bo's signature chicken wings were excellent, grilled then topped with a medium hot barbecue and garlic sauce accompanied by a bounty of celery and blue cheese dressing. The fish tacos, made with mahi, were terrific. Apple pie a la mode was a perfect finish to a winning meal. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed November 2010

➤ **Grouper & Chips**, 338 Ninth St. N., Naples; 643-4577 - In an older strip plaza across U.S. 41 from NCH Hospital, Grouper & Chips is a self-described "small unpretentious hole-in-the-wall restaurant." It is indeed so small, that you might find yourself rubbing elbows with other parties or waiting an hour for table (reservations are not accepted). Takeout and delivery are options, but then you'd miss out on the warm hospitality of the staff. Besides, once you order, food is quickly delivered. The menu is heavy on fried foods, but the conch fritters and grouper did not suffer from greasy excess; the fried shrimp, however, were overwhelmed by batter. You wouldn't expect to find it in a place like this, but the bouillabaisse is load-

ed with lobster, sea scallops, mussels, shrimp and chunks of grouper and is worth trying. Dessert shooters — petite servings of Key lime pie and chocolate mousse — are the perfect way to end a meal here.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed October 2011

➤ **IM Tapas**, 965 Fourth Ave. N., Naples; 403-8272 - Small plates they may be, but the dishes that emerge from the kitchen here are packed with flavor and style. Each looks like a work of art and possesses big, fresh flavors that reveal the passionate dedication of its inspired creators, chefs Isabel Polo Pozo and Mary Shipman, both of whom are experts in this inspired Spanish cuisine. A polished staff and stylish dining room add to the warmth and conviviality of a meal at this little off-the-beaten-path gem. If there's a less-than-wondrous dish on the menu, I haven't found it yet, despite several visits. Among my favorites are chorizo in cider, beets napoleon, garlic-laced white anchovies, diver scallops on octopus slivers, spinach wilted a la Catalana, wild bonito with pomegranate seeds and pomegranate foam, and a plate of stellar artisanal cheeses. It's situated a few miles north of the city's tonier dining areas, but it surpasses many of the more high profile establishments in both cuisine and style. Beer and wine.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Reviewed November 2010

➤ **Latitude - Fusion Cuisine & Piano Bar, Naples Walk**, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 596-5600 - Stylish and comfortable, Latitude resembles a well-appointed supper club filled with dark woods, oversized booth and sleek Art Deco touches. The open kitchen adds a touch of theater as well. The menu is a mix of comfort food and fusion fare, the stuff for which Chef Ross Peterson is known. From a selection of flatbreads, I liked the yeasty crust topped with lots of Portobello, goat cheese and caramelized onions. An Old World charcuterie platter had an interesting array of wursts, although I'd have preferred more firm varieties and fewer soft ones. The Better Than Nana's Kobe beef Bolognese was terrific, with a soulful sauce, lots of tomatoes, onions, carrots and herbs simmered for a long time with the ground beef and accompanied by garlic bread. Lovely, but not overly loud, live music and a well-chosen wine list enhanced the meal. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed June 2011



Key to ratings

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

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# CUISINE

## Seasons 52 offers lush food in a plush setting

**drewSTERWALD**  
pgnews@floridaweekly.com



Naples' newest restaurant is enjoying its season in the sun.

An eager couple at the bar greedily eyed our table as we finished dinner, barely waiting for us stand up before pouncing upon the booth. The dining rooms were booked to capacity, and I'd foolishly waited until the afternoon to call about reserving a table that night.

I should have known better. Savvy South-west Florida diners tend to flock to the new and buzzed about, and Seasons 52 is one of the hot spots of the moment.

Why?

Could be the regularly changing menu, which features seasonal ingredients at their peak of flavor in dishes that forswear indulgence without sacrificing flavor. Nothing contains more than 475 calories, and even desserts are served in shot glasses for portion control.

Could be the globe-spanning wine list, which includes more than 100 selections — 52 or more by the glass (\$6.75-\$18.50) — and 26 varietals. Even if you order by the glass, the server brings the bottle to the table so you can taste a splash before committing — a most unusual and generous gesture.

Could be the casual but plush atmosphere. The organic lines, earthy colors, polished woods and stacked stones evoke American arts and crafts design while still managing to feel contemporary. The restaurant seats about 300, yet the core dining space is bordered by smaller rooms and a screened terrace so it doesn't feel like a warehouse.

All of the above add up to a memorable dining experience.

We arrived early enough in the evening to be seated immediately in the lounge, where it's first-come, first-served. It's really not a bad option if you don't have reservations. The tall backs of our booth blocked out some of the noise around us, and our server had quick and constant access to our table near the bar.



COURTESY PHOTOS

**Top:** Seasons 52 opened in October just south of The Mercato in North Naples.

**Right:** The dining room has an American arts and crafts ambiance, with lots of wood, stone and organic shapes.



She suggested starting with a house signature cocktail, the Organic Sunshine Martini (\$10.80), which is vodka infused at the bar with oranges. It didn't have much of a kick, though; it simply tasted like a super-fresh, pulpy screwdriver. From the extensive list of red wines, we later enjoyed a Woop Woop Shiraz from Australia and Christopher Red Zinfandel from Napa Valley.

We intended to work our way leisurely through the menu, but early on got a sense that things were going to proceed at a brisker pace. Appetizers arrived quickly, and dishes were cleared within moments of being emptied; our server even suggested taking the last slice of flatbread so that she could whisk away the wooden peel on which it was served. Overall, we got the feeling of being rushed so that they could turn the table.

We started with the garlic chicken flatbread (\$8.85), one of five variations of this trendy snack. Every square inch of the long, narrow bread was covered with diced toppings, which also included onions caramelized with balsamic vinegar, roasted red peppers and mozzarella. They appeared to be arranged with care, not randomly sprinkled. Savory and sweet flavors were perfectly bal-

anced, and we loved the cracker-thin crust. This would be a good choice for those seeking just a drink and a nosh.

From the appetizer menu, we chose goat cheese ravioli (\$8.45). The pasta was so thin that we could practically see through it and so tender that it melted in the mouth. The tang of the cheese contrasted distinctly with the sweetness of a pool of light tomato broth infused with roasted garlic and fresh basil. The three ravioli were quickly dispatched, and the remaining broth soaked up with bread.

The main course arrived quickly on the heels of the starters, and we realized we'd forgotten to ask for an extra side of Brussels sprouts (\$3.95), which were listed on the weekly specials. The server promptly put in the order and returned with them while we were still working on the entrees. They were tender and delicious.

From the seafood section, the artichoke-stuffed shrimp (\$21.05) were superb. Five succulent jumbo shrimp were butterflied and topped with artichoke-laced breading with a hint of sage and then were roasted. They came with Israeli couscous with tomato-clam sauce studded with slivers of garlic.

Even better were the lamb T-bone chops

If you go

### Seasons 52

8930 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 594-8852

**Ratings:**

**Food:** ★★★★★ ½

**Service:** ★★★★★

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★

>> **Hours:** 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

>> **Reservations:** Strongly recommended

>> **Credit cards:** Accepted

>> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$5-\$12.05; entrees, \$12.05-\$26.05

>> **Beverages:** Wine Spectator award-winning wine list chosen by master sommelier; full bar

>> **Specialties of the house:** Seasonally influenced grilled meats and seafood

>> **Volume:** Moderate to high

>> **Parking:** Free lot with valet

>> **Website:** seasons52.com

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

(\$25.95). Also known as loin chops, these are the most tender and most lean of the various lamb chops, and Seasons 52 does right by them. They are grilled quickly on the restaurant's super-hot wood-fired grill — you can feel the heat waves if you stand near the open kitchen, which also has a brick oven. The meat was remarkably tender and complemented by a simple red-wine sauce. Tender-crisp asparagus and truffle mashed potatoes were nicely done, too.

How to follow that? With sampling of Seasons 52's "Mini Indulgences" (\$2.50 each). We like this diminutive dessert trend because often we want a little taste of something sweet at the end of the meal, not a calorie-soaked plateful of richness.

The server brought the whole rack of eight shot-glass desserts, and we chose red velvet cake, pumpkin pie with gingersnap crust and pecan pie with vanilla mousse. The red velvet was so moist that I was tempted to lick the glass clean, but all are worth trying.

Time will tell, but it appears that good food may always be in season at Seasons 52. ■

DREW STERWALD/FLORIDA WEEKLY



Seasons 52's Mini Indulgences are shot-glass-sized portions of classic cakes and pies.



Garlic chicken flatbread is carpeted with balsamic onions, roasted red peppers and mozzarella.



Lamb T-bone chops are grilled and come with asparagus and truffle mashed potatoes.



Delicate pillows of pasta stuffed with creamy goat cheese are served in pool of tomato broth.



Artichoke-stuffed shrimp are roasted in a brick oven and served with Israeli couscous.

### food & wine CALENDAR

► **Thursday, Nov. 17**, all evening, Bamboo Café: The French restaurant celebrates the release of the 2011 Beaujolais Nouveau; 755 12th Ave. South; 643-6177. Reservations recommended.

► **Thursday, Nov. 17, 5 and 7 p.m.**, Decanted Wines: The Ultimate Wine Throwdown features European wines on which consumers can vote to narrow down the contenders for the annual final throwdown, which will take place in December; \$25, 1410 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 434-1814.

► **Friday, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m.**, Whole Foods: Sample from among 35 beers during the monthly tasting and talk with beverage specialist Joe Pais with proceeds benefiting St. Matthew's House; \$5, Mercado;

552-5100.

► **Friday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m.**, The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort: The Zonta Club of Bonita Springs holds its third annual Glass Slipper Ball, featuring food by a dozen of the region's top chefs, plus wine, live music, dancing and more, all to benefit the non-profit's efforts to combat domestic violence, sexual abuse and human trafficking; \$100, 2600 Tiburon Drive, Naples; for tickets, visit [www.zontabonitasprings.org](http://www.zontabonitasprings.org).

► **Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20**, Seminole Casino: The Pigs in Paradise National Championship BBQ Festival features five nationally renowned barbecue aficionados cooking their best ribs, pulled pork and brisket as they vie for yet another cham-

pionship win along with celebrity judges, daily pig races, artisans and their crafts and performances by Burns and Poe, One Night Rodeo and JJ McCoy 506 South First St., Immokalee; (800) 218-0007 or [www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com](http://www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com).

► **Tuesday, Nov. 22, 6-8 p.m.**, The Good Life: Shelly Connors demonstrates how to create think-ahead, make-ahead appetizers; \$50, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations required.

► **Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30-10:30 a.m.**, BRIO Tuscan Grille: Bring the kids for a breakfast buffet with Santa and take a chance on winning a 32G Apple iPod Touch or other prizes for bringing an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots; \$10.95 per

adult, \$5.95 per child; Waterside Shops, 5505 Tamiami Trail No; 593-5319.

### Farmers markets

► **Wednesday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.**, St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road; 591-4550.

► **Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**, the Marco Island Farmers Market, Veterans Community Park, Marco Island.

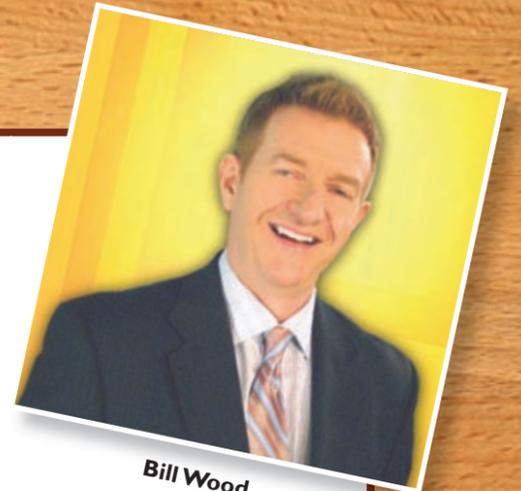
► **Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**, the Government Complex farmers market, 3335 U.S. 41 E.

— Send listings to [cuisine@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cuisine@floridaweekly.com).

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## Weekend Event Schedule

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**November 18**  
Noon-10pm

- Immokalee's Largest Happy Hour
- Live Music
  - DJ Tommy Tunes
  - Wild Fire
  - That's So 80's
  - Hot Legs "Rod Stewart Tribute Band"
- Celebrity Cook Off featuring:
  - Bill Wood, FOX 4 Morning Blend Co-Host
  - Big Mama, B103.9 Radio Host
  - Mark Miller, Host of Miller & Moulton on WWCN-AM

**November 19**  
11am-11pm

- Cook Off With Professional Ribbers
- Car Show
- Live Music
  - DJ Tommy Tunes
  - Wild Fire
  - JJ McCoy
  - One Night Rodeo Next GAC Star Winner
  - Burns & Poe, Formerly of **Trick Pony**
- Celebrity Judging featuring:
  - Kelly Creswell, NBC 2 Reporter
  - Zito & Garrett, Hosts on New Rock 99X
  - Lisa Spooner, FOX 4 Rising Morning Anchor



Burns & Poe



Kelly Creswell

**November 20**  
Noon-6pm

- Bike Show
  - Live Music
    - Jimmy Stowe & The Stowaways "Jimmy Buffett Tribute Band"
    - China Grove "Doobie Brothers Tribute Band"
    - DJ Tommy Tunes
- Entertainment subject to change.*



Lisa Spooner

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# SOCIETY

## Hats in the Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden



1. Linda White and Judy Sproul, board chairman
2. Claudia Kahn and Cynthia Sherman
3. Executive Director Brian Holley with Florida First Lady Ann Scott
4. Jim LaGrippe, vice chairman of the board, greets guests
5. Leslie Fogg, Jane Berger and Anne LaGrippe, founding Hats in the Garden chairs (not pictured, Barbara Finn)
6. Ruth Kern
7. Milliner Satya Twena and Katherine Pallas
8. Co-chairs Wynnell Schrenk and Kathy Woods

VANESSA ROGERS / COURTESY PHOTOS



## Opening reception for 'Salute to Service' at the Marco Island Center for the Arts



1. Dottie Henderson, Mary Ann Cassidy, Cindy Crane, Susie Walsh and Cathy Mendygraw
2. Tuskegee pilot Lt. Col. Leo Gray, USAF, Ret.; Cindy Crane, Susie Walsh, Clint Martin and Lynn Holley flanking Mr. Martin's Longest Mission
3. Ken Stroud, Herb Savage and David Walsh

COURTESY PHOTOS



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).