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Writer Roger Williams won the prestigious Jon A. Roosenraad Award for defense of the First Amendment for his in-depth look at what government records are available to the public. He also won second place for business writing. Writer Bill Cornwell won the Gwen Stevenson

Memorial Award for best news story in the state for the second consecutive year.

"Winning this award three years in a row is a tribute to the dedication to quality journalism of our writers, editors and designers," said *Florida Weekly* Executive Editor Jeffrey Cull. "Our staff works tirelessly on every edition of *Florida Weekly* with one goal: To connect with our more than 170,000 readers."

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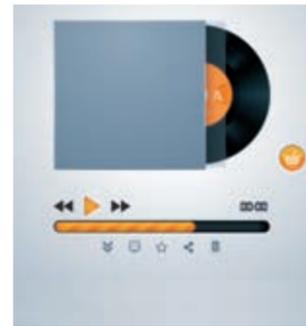
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# COMMENTARY

## The big bucks



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There are big bucks, and there are big bucks. Bringing them down takes skill. You've got your 10-point venison steaks, and your 10-point campaign stakes. Big and juicy in either case.

I've never shot a 10-point venison steak, myself. I've never even shot a buck. I've only ever shot deer for the table, where a buck doesn't cut it.

So, no 10-point venison steaks for me.

But I did once receive a 10-point campaign stake of sorts, or maybe it was 9 points. One million dollars, donated to me by check on Father's Day from my oldest son.

At the time, he was making about \$400 a week waiting tables and listening to a colleague offer departing patrons this exceptional advice, frequently the mantra for millionaires like me, especially actors and athletes: "Drive fast, take chances."

It was a Bank of America check, written on his personal account. This is the bank that earned \$4.4 billion in profits a couple of years ago after receiving a \$1 trillion hand up from the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve, along with a \$1.9 billion tax refund from the IRS — one of the world's greatest welfare recipients. BOA has donated 63 percent of its political gifts to Republicans, according to [shopyourpolitics.com](http://shopyourpolitics.com).

For a second or two as I gazed in

stunned silence at the numbers, I understood. ("TO: Roger Williams, \$1,000,000. MEMO: Happy Father's Day. SIGNED: Evan Williams.") I don't remember what I understood, but I know I did. It felt like a stiff drink, a 10-mile run and sex all at the same moment.

That remarkable feeling must be something Mitt Romney feels every day, and President Barack Obama feels every other day. No wonder they look better and more fit than most of us: They're richer, and they glow like it.

Let me compare them to God, and to each other.

Mitt (\$200 to \$250 million) is richer than the Bama (\$2.8 to \$11.8 million), according to the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics. So if looks are decided by wealth — and there's no reason to suspect they aren't — Mitt is better looking.

Personally, Mitt is also richer than God (and thus better looking?). But he won't release his tax returns to prove it because he doesn't want to embarrass the Lord Our Savior and show us just how much richer.

It's modesty on Mitt's part, I'm convinced. Although come to think of it, the Lord was never really very rich at all. I don't guess He had a denarius (the Roman coin) to his name, and He sure as hell couldn't rub two denarii together. No, He was as poor as dirt and so were his pals, which is not the case with Mitt and his pals.

Personal wealth is one thing, but how do they stack up politically?

In terms of the 2012 race for the White House, once again Mitt is richer than both

the incumbent and God, who seems to have played a fairly prominent role in every presidential race since the first. Candidates invoke His name at least as frequently as they pass their hats to individual, corporate or super PAC money trees.

That's new to the 21st century. In fact, this is the first time in history a challenger has been in the position to outspend a sitting president seeking another term on the dollar-sucking ride to The White House.

Romney has now booted the King of Fundraising right off the Hill of Big Money. It was Barack Obama, after all, who spent \$730 million beating John McCain four years ago in the first election that cracked the magic billion mark, with expenses for the two campaigns running up to almost \$1.4 billion.

And now where are we?

We're in a contest unlike any other, historically.

Not just because there's more money, either. There has always been more money. Andrew Jackson may have spent as much as \$1 million winning the 1828 presidential race, and Abe Lincoln spent roughly \$2.8 million in today's dollars winning the 1864 contest. Two now-obscure candidates, McKinley and Bryan, set an 1896 record of about \$200 million that stood until the 1964 Johnson-versus-Goldwater race, in which their campaigns together shoveled out about \$300 million. To see more, you can visit a tidy little chart here: [www.motherjones.com/mojo/2012/02/historic-price-cost-presidential-elections](http://www.motherjones.com/mojo/2012/02/historic-price-cost-presidential-elections)

But the contest in which all of us who vote now participate is not really about money, even though it's certain to become

the most costly in history.

Instead it's about Americans and how we think. It may also be about where we think — in the bathroom? In the middle of the night? In front of a television? At the beach? Or do we do our thinking now in short, swift reflections on Facebook, Twitter or the other social media?

The commonly accepted wisdom is that a candidate can definitely buy his or her way into an office — especially the office of the presidency. The more you demean your opponent on television, on the computer, on the radio, or in print, the better chance you have of winning. Money is not just power in this analysis, money is trash. He who trashes most, wins the trash heap.

It's a cynical view, it's widely embraced, and it's dead wrong, in my opinion. That's because I remain an inveterate, unrepentant optimist about Americans.

I think we can think for ourselves, no matter how much advertising rolls our way. While candidates and campaigns spend more and find new ways to reach us, we the people are not static.

We find new ways to filter the wheat from the chaff, or the bling from the bling. We are more capable than ever, I believe, of stepping back — of taking a long cool look at the parties, the ideologies and the men or women representing them, and of calmly judging what we want our country to be, for ourselves.

Aren't we?

This election, the election of 2012 with its money and its new agile techno-campaigners, is the litmus test for that theory, big bucks and all. ■



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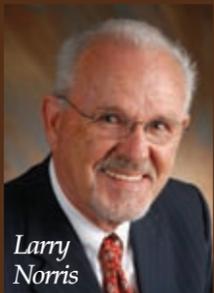
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## OPINION

# The Great Drone Panic

**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly



The Great Drone Panic of 2012 is upon us.

Congress recently instructed the Federal Aviation Administration to open up the skies to more domestic use of the pilotless aircraft by private citizens and law enforcement. This, we're told in the urgent tones of Paul Revere on his famous ride, is the first step toward a dystopian surveillance state overseen by a ubiquitous drone air force. Nothing will be hidden from the watchful eye of the drones.

The influential conservative columnist Charles Krauthammer wants drones banned domestically and thinks the first American to shoot one down will be declared a national hero. Sen. Rand Paul considers them a clear-and-present danger to American freedom and is offering legislation to require a warrant every time one takes flight, except to patrol the border or in extraordinary circumstances. The drone is to our liberty what the wolf is to sheep, a natural enemy.

It is understandable that drones don't have a warm-and-fuzzy image. Overseas, the drone attack has become the signature tactic in the war against terror. Spectacularly precise strikes take out people who had no idea it was coming, in notably antiseptic (for the operator of the drone, at least) acts of warfare.

And this is the first objection to the use of drones domestically: They are weapons of war! About to be deployed here at home! Not exactly. We don't kill people with drones; we kill them with Hellfire missiles. The drone is just the platform. By this standard, we would have no police helicopters because helicopters are weapons of war.

As for police drones randomly watching us as we innocently go about our business, this is not a novel phenomenon. Police do it all the time. It is called a patrol. They do it utilizing all manner of technology — on foot, on horseback, on bikes, in cars and even on Segway scooters. So long as they are looking at us in public areas where we have no reasonable expectation of privacy, our liberty survives intact.

Drones are coming no matter what. They will be too inexpensive and too useful to ignore. FedEx and UPS are interested in using drones to fly cargo. Farmers have used drones to monitor

their crops. The market for drones, now almost \$6 billion, is expected to double in the next 10 years, according to The New York Times.

As drones proliferate for commercial and other private uses, it is foolish to expect law enforcement to forgo them. Already, the Border Patrol uses drones along the border. One day we will marvel that



there was a time when a police drone wasn't first on the scene of a shooting.

Or a time when we had high-speed car chases, endangering everyone else on the road, instead of a drone following the suspect from the air.

Ultimately, it is not the technology that matters, but the use to which it is put. A can of pepper spray is technologically unsophisticated. Yet it can be an instrument of cruelty if wielded arbitrarily by a cop. The drone is potentially a powerful tool. Vigilance is advisable; panic is silly. ■

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

## The pain in Spain falls mainly on the plain (folk)

**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly



As Spain's prime minister announced deep austerity cuts Wednesday in order to secure funds from the European Union to bail out Spain's failing banks, the people of Spain have taken to the streets once again for what they call "Real Democracy Now." This comes a week after the government announced it was launching a criminal investigation into the former CEO of Spain's fourth-largest bank, Bankia. Rodrigo Rato is no small fish: Before running Bankia he was head of the International Monetary Fund. What the U.S. media don't tell you is that this official government investigation was initiated by grass-roots action.

The Occupy movement in Spain is called M-15, for the day it began, May 15, 2011. I met with one of the key organizers in Madrid last week on the day the Rato investigation was announced. He smiled, and said, "Something is starting to happen." The organizer, Stephane Grueso, is an activist filmmaker who is making a documentary about the May 15 movement. He is a talented professional, but, like 25 percent of the Spanish population, he is unemployed: "We didn't like what we were seeing, where we were going. We felt we were losing our democracy, we were losing our country, we were losing our way of life. ... We had one slogan: 'Democracia real YA!' — we want a 'real democracy, now!' Fifty people stayed overnight in Puerta del Sol, this public square. And then the police tried to take

us out, and so we came back. And then this thing began to multiply in other cities in Spain. In three, four days' time, we were like tens of thousands of people in dozens of cities in Spain, camped in the middle of the city — a little bit like we saw in Tahrir in Egypt."

The occupation of Puerta del Sol and other plazas around Spain continued, but, as with Occupy Wall Street encampments around the U.S., they were eventually broken up. The organizing continued, though, with issue-oriented working groups and neighborhood assemblies. One M-15 working group decided to sue Rodrigo Rato, and recruited pro bono lawyers and identified more than 50 plaintiffs, people who felt they'd been personally defrauded by Bankia. While the lawyers were volunteers, a massive lawsuit costs money, so this movement, driven by social media, turned to "crowd funding," to the masses of supporters in their movement for small donations. In less than a day, they raised more than \$25,000. The lawsuit was filed in June of this year.

Olmo Galvez is another M-15 organizer I met with in Madrid. A young businessman with experience around the world, Galvez was profiled in Time magazine when they chose "The Protester" as the Person of the Year. Rato's alleged fraud at Bankia involved the sale of Bankia "preferred stock" to regular account holders, so-called retail investors, since sophisticated investors were not buying it. Galvez explained: "They were selling it to people — some of them couldn't read, many were elderly. That was a big scandal that wasn't in the media." Some who invested in Bankia's scheme had to sign the contract with a

fingerprint because they couldn't write, let alone understand, what they were sinking their savings into.

This week, thousands of coal miners marched to Madrid, some walking 240 miles from Asturias, on Spain's northern coast. When the miners arrived Tuesday night, according to the online publication ElDiario.es, they chanted "somos el 99 percent" ("we are the 99 percent") and were greeted like heroes. Wednesday morning, Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy, of the right-wing Partido Popular, made his latest pronouncement on austerity measures: an increase in the sales tax, cuts to the public-sector payroll, and shortening the period of unemployment support to six months.

As Rajoy was making his announcement in parliament, the miners were in the streets, joined by thousands of regular citizens, all demanding that government cuts be halted. The marchers were met by riot police, who fired rubber-coated steel balls and tear gas at them. Some protesters returned with volleys of firecrackers and other projectiles, and, in the ensuing melee, at least 76 were injured and eight arrested.

Stephane Grueso sums up the movement: "We are not a party. We are not a union. We are not an association. We are people. We want to expel corruption from public life ... now, today, maybe it is starting to happen." ■

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier," recently released in paperback and now a New York Times best-seller.

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## PROFILES IN PARADISE

### Couple has right ingredients for running restaurants



Husband-and-wife Ingrid and Fabrizio Aielli are partners in two restaurants in Naples' historic Third Street South district. He's largely behind the scenes in the kitchens of Sea Salt and Barbatella, while she greets and watches over guests in the dining room.

I was fortunate to hear their story from Ingrid herself one evening.

She grew up with her parents and brother in socialist Czechoslovakia and studied civil engineering. He grew up in Venice, Italy, the son of a career military officer who believed that "cooking was a woman's work." Ingrid told me that when Fabrizio persisted in pursuing a career based on his love of food and cooking, he initially was extricated from the family (they have since reunited, she happily reported).

He was working as a chef in Venice when the two met at a mutual friend's wedding. They said their own vows just three months later. It was a couple of years later that restaurateur friend who also owned the venerable Galileo in Washington, D.C., persuaded them to emigrate to the nation's capital. Fabrizio became a chef and Ingrid a hostess at Galileo.

In a few short years, the Aiellis had opened their own restaurant, Goldoni, expanded and renamed it Osteria Gold-

oni and then, in 1999, launched the even more ambitious Teatro Goldoni. Together, they had become stars of the metropolitan Washington restaurant scene.

They would probably still be there today, had a friend not invited them to take a brief vacation in Naples. That trip led to more visits, and also to an invitation in 2005 for Fabrizio to be a guest chef at the Naples Winter Wine Festival.

The Aiellis fell in love with the Paradise Coast — its climate, its people, its possibilities — and in the fall of 2007, they sold out of D.C. and moved here full time, with plans to open something new and different.

That new and something different was Sea Salt. Barbatella followed just last year.

Ingrid and Fabrizio are proud of their two eateries, but even more so, they are proud of the jobs their restaurants have created for Neapolitans. Mix in the philanthropic generosity for which they are known throughout the community, and you get a recipe for certain success. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at [www.bobharden.com](http://www.bobharden.com). The show is archived for listeners' convenience.



### Talking points with Ingrid Aielli

**Mentor:** My grandmother

**Something your mother was always right about:** Don't burn bridges. You never know when you may need to cross them again.

**As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?** A teacher.

**First job:** During high school, I worked in a grocery store. I ate more than I earned.

**What would you be doing if you weren't running two restaurants in Naples?** I would be a holistic healer.

**Something that's been on your mind:** A 32-ounce aged Kobe Tomahawk steak.

**Something you'll never understand:** The English language.

**Guilty pleasure:** Gelato.

**Next vacation destination:** Venice, Italy

**Skill or talent you wish you had:** I would love to be able to sing.

**Something that makes you laugh:** Myself.

**Last book you read:** The Bible. I'm still reading it.

**Pet peeve:** People who don't deliver what they promise.

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# Political merchandise sells presidency

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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There's a reason to sell merchandise for a would-be American president, whether he's black, white, red-state or blue-state. And the reason is not just a healthy state of green (in the form of large cash contributions.)

Instead, the reason may be the color of attention in whatever hue it votes, a notion suggested in the book, "The Economics of Attention," by Richard Lanham.

"The center of gravity (may) lie not in objects that artists create but in the attention that the beholder brings to them," he wrote, defining Andy Warhol as an "attention economist."

But he might just as well have been describing artful campaign T-shirts or bumper stickers in the 2012 race for the White House. Or describing handbags, tote-bags, hoodies, hats, cups, pins, and other baubles of political art, many as striking and vivid, as breathtakingly cheesy, or as smug, playful and self-assured as anything in the Andy Warhol vernacular.

Here, *Florida Weekly* takes a quick glance at what the candidates (and some others) are selling this summer and fall.

First, Jim Messina, the president's campaign advisor, enlisted the help of such savvy communicators and tech wizards as Steven Spielberg, Steve Jobs and Eric Schmidt at Google before he geared up the 2012 campaign. Then he embraced Ann Wintour, according to a recent story in *Bloomberg Businessweek*.

Ms. Wintour, editor of *Vogue* magazine, sold Mr. Messina on the idea that fashions, even T-shirt and tote-bag fashions sponsored by name designers, could bring in significant money.

"Those designers you see in the Obama store — they're her buddies. She helps promote them a lot," says Gwendolyn Gleason, owner of Eco-chic Couture, a fashion design consultant and couturier based in New York, New England and Naples, Fla. "So she was probably, 'Here, here's a little project to do. I feel Vera Wang, in particular, did an excellent job.'"

Mr. Messina's Obama campaign store suggests he believes the same thing.

Although Mr. Messina would not speak to *Florida Weekly* about the store and has refused to tell any media how much the merchandise has brought in, he had this to say to a *Bloomberg* reporter: "Raise money, register voters, and persuade voters. Everything has to feed into those three things."

And especially in the Obama store, it may.

From President Obama, you can choose among 286 items ranging from \$5 to \$95 at <https://store.barackobama.com/>. Some of it appears under the signatures of such glamorous designers as Alexander Wang, Joseph Altuzzara, Vera Wang, Beyonce & Tina Knowles, Derek Lam or Diane Von Furstenberg, to name a few.

From Mr. Romney, on the other hand, campaigners appear not to have taken merchandising as seriously. There are 71 items in the online store at <http://store.mittromney.com/>. That's about one-quarter of the Obama store selections.

None are signature designs, and they range in price from \$3 to \$300 (for a box

of bumper stickers in bulk).

In the case of each store, merchandise may prove as much a visual speech-maker — a typecasting model — as a fundraiser for its respective campaign.

Are the items advertised under "Ann's Collection" or "Vintage" in the Romney online store characteristic of the country-clubbing, churchy, faux-1950s values of Republicans in general and Republican women in particular, for example?

And do items advertised under designer names in the Obama store characterize the showy, "I'm OK, You're OK" narcissism of post-'60s Democrats?

While you're deciding, here's a better question: Are these items as meaningless as Warhol claimed his own art to be, or do they suggest that money and attention are more powerful than ideas or character?

"There's a difference in both quantity and quality in these two campaign stores," notes David Foote, an advertising design faculty member at the Ringling College of Art and Design in Sarasota ([www.ringling.edu](http://www.ringling.edu)).

"The Obama store has something for everybody, it has message," he says. "But the Romney store, it's like, 'We gotta put something up, so here are some things people can buy.' From an aesthetic standpoint, that's not very appealing."

"But who's buying it and what are they buying? You're not going to get Romney voters to buy from the Obama store no matter how much they like the design. These stores want to press their views, their choices. And I don't think it really matters to voters what it looks like — as long as it says what they want it to say."



FOOTE

## The collections themselves

There are similarities and differences in the official merchandise of each party, which may come as no surprise.

Similarly, each store claims that everything it sells is made in the U.S.A.

Shoppers will see a lot of red, white and blue, plenty of slogans, and no high-ticket items. The costliest piece of gear Obama offers is a tote bag under a designer label, for \$95 (there are several in this range). Romney's prices jump to \$300, but that's only for a couple hundred bumper stickers, a bulk item, as they call it.

There is free shipping from both campaigns.

When it comes to the differences, though, the list gets longer, or at least more distinct.

The Obama merchandise makes direct appeals to singular demographic slices of the American pie, with specific T-shirts for each group: Hispanic voters. Latino voters. African American voters. Asian American & Pacific Islander voters. Women voters. Nurses who vote. Veterans who vote. Dog loving voters ("I bark for Obama," a \$10 car magnet). Environmentalist voters, and others.

There is none of that; it seems, in the Romney store, except a single appeal to mothers evident in an \$8 window decal that says, "I'm a mom for Mitt."

Among the T-shirts and hats sold by Mr. Romney, other than his name, the only word that appears prominently anywhere is "Believe."

"What does 'Believe in America' mean?" asks Mr. Foote, bluntly.



"Obama's choices in the store are his choices in the election: He's going after all people, he's trying to appeal to many ideas," adds Ms. Gleason.

"Romney's choices are conservative — he offers something standard, something familiar. He invokes that kind of iconic 'Madmen' time, a getting back to the good ol' days, and that kind of energy. So people who are attracted to the surface, not to the subjective part of someone — they might embrace that."

But outside of the official campaign stores, designers appear to embrace the light-hearted.

The herobuilders.com political action figures, for example, with a pair of Romney-versus-Obama fighting dolls ready to slug it out in a yellow ring, goes for \$99.99.

T-shirts with slogans like, "Rosa sat so Martin could walk, Martin walked so Barack could run, Barack ran so our children could fly," can run you \$32.50 at [www.cafepress.com/](http://www.cafepress.com/), \$8 to \$10 more than T-shirts in the official stores.

Or you can get "2 Legit 2 Mitt," for somewhere on the order of \$18 to \$28 from Urban Outfitters.

Outside the official venue, you can also find the less reverent and decidedly more brash items that official store organizers wouldn't be caught dead selling, such as "The Pootin' Tootin' President Doll," for \$14.92 at [www.yoyo.com](http://www.yoyo.com).

The item is described this way: "Pull his finger and Bam will let them rip, while farting, he sometimes raps, cracks a joke, and often insults his Republican adversaries."

## The (unanswered) money question

Discovering just how important these items are as money-makers — not to mention as attention getters — is difficult.

"Knowing the cost of producing most of this stuff, I'd say there's roughly a 400 percent mark-up," observes Mr. Foote, analyzing the most common items — shirts.

"At what point do they break even, and how much could they make on top of it? Potentially a great deal."

If, for example, the Obama store sells 1 million T-shirts at a \$25 profit, the store has just earned \$25 million for the cam-

paign. Ditto for the Romney store.

The question of money becomes more important for the incumbent, however. Pres. Obama faces the prospect of becoming the first sitting president in history to seek a second term with less money than his challenger.

In the midst of troubling questions about money, both personal and corporate — Mr. Romney, for example, still has not released more than a year or two of his tax records, and corporations and super PACs continue to weigh in with millions — staffers for both campaigns chose not to talk about merchandise revenue.

Romney staffers did not bother to call back in response to questions about merchandising their campaign.

And Obama staffers, including the deputy press secretary for the Obama campaign in Florida, Shira Kramer, said they would not even speak off the record about fundraising activity in the campaign.

But money — fundraising — is at the heart of this race, something no T-shirt or bumper sticker suggests. Late last week, the Obama campaign released a statement from the president and a plea for more that was only about money.

"I will be the first president in modern history to be outspent in his re-election campaign," the president wrote.

"I'm not just talking about super PAC and anonymous outside groups... The Romney campaign and Republicans have raised more than us, and the math isn't hard to understand: Through the primaries, we raised almost three-quarters of our money from donors giving less than \$1,000, while Mitt Romney's campaign raised three-quarters of its money from donors giving more than \$1,000."

He concluded on this note: "We can be outspent and still win, but we can't be outspent 10 to 1 and still win."

Maybe the Obama store needs one more T-shirt, something that appeals to financial underdogs: Cut the odds. ■



GLEASON

## in the know

### Presidential Campaign Finance Reports from the Federal Election Commission

Donations for each candidate by ZIP code, as of May 31:

341: Naples, Marco Island, Bonita Springs:

Romney, \$824,321; Obama, \$292,427

339: Estero and Fort Myers, Punta Gorda/

Port Charlotte, Venus: Romney, \$194,533;

Obama: \$221,365

329: Melbourne, Cape Canaveral and the

Space Coast: Romney, \$756,447; Obama,

\$181,366.

334: Palm Beach Gardens, Boca Raton, Lake

Worth, Boynton and Delray Beaches, Jupiter:

Romney, \$2,083,628; Obama, \$998,593.

Romney from Florida: \$9,836, 711

Obama from Florida: \$7,989, 810

(Federal Election Commission website: <http://www.fec.gov/disclosure/PState.do>)



Romney T-shirt  
**\$30**



I'm a Mom for Mitt window decal  
**\$8**



Romney bumper sticker  
**\$4**



Obama baseball hat  
**\$30**



Stocking cap  
**\$12**



Vintage Romney canvas tote  
**\$20**



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## CME Group Titleholders looking for volunteers

The LPGA Tour will be making its long-awaited return to Naples this November and volunteer registration is now open for those looking to be a part the CME Group Titleholders, the grand finale of the LPGA Tour season at TwinEagles, Nov. 12-18. Golf knowledge is not required and friends and families are encouraged to participate in a wide variety of committees available.

"We're very glad to be bringing the LPGA Tour back to Naples with the CME Group Titleholders," said tournament director Lesley Baker. "Volunteering is an experience unlike anything people may have had as spectators; you get go behind-the-scenes, meet other members of the community and are an

integral part in helping the tournament run successfully."

The volunteer fee is \$65 and includes an official CME Group Titleholders golf shirt and headwear featuring the tournament logos, a volunteer badge valid for week-long tournament access, four complimentary grounds tickets for guests of the volunteer's choice and meals and beverages during assigned shifts.

To register to volunteer, visit [www.cme-grouptitleholders.com](http://www.cme-grouptitleholders.com) and click on Volunteer Information, call the tournament office at 593-3900 or e-mail [kyler.oshea@octagon.com](mailto:kyler.oshea@octagon.com).

For more tournament information, visit [www.cme-grouptitleholders.com](http://www.cme-grouptitleholders.com) or [Facebook.com/CMEGroupTitleholders](https://www.facebook.com/CMEGroupTitleholders). ■

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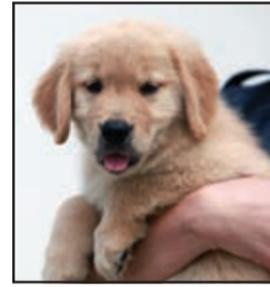
This 8-week-old golden retriever seems to have it all: good looks, a winning personality and a permanent job assisting a wounded veteran when she finishes school.

But the one thing the Collier County Sheriff's Office's newest service-dog-in-training doesn't have is a name.

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Submit a name or vote for a name



that has already been submitted by visiting CCSO's Facebook page.

The deadline for entries is Tuesday, July 24.

Click on this link <http://on.fb.me/LV08xe> to like us on Facebook and then submit your entry in the comment section underneath her photograph. If you want

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# KOVELS: ANTIQUES

## Famous-maker antiques are highly prized

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Collectors prize furniture that is created by a famous maker, but antique furniture is often not identified with a label. Experts can “attribute” a piece to a maker by comparing it to other known furniture that has a label or a history of ownership.

John Henry Belter was one of the most famous American furniture makers working in the late 1800s. He invented a way to glue six to eight thin layers of rosewood (with the grain going in different directions) into a large strong piece that could be curved. It was a type of plywood that he patented in 1858. He was a talented carver and added piercings and carvings of roses, busts of important people, grapes and grapevines, and scrolls.

Mr. Belter was born in Germany in 1804, came to New York City in 1833, and made furniture for the wealthy from 1844 until he died in 1863. He specialized in furniture for the parlor, including sofas, armchairs, side chairs and a center table. All were made of rosewood. The chairs had no upholstery on the back, just rosewood. He favored the Rococo Revival style with curved legs, arms and tops of backs. Pieces were varnished to look shiny, new and well-cared-for. Few pieces were marked, but the laminated rosewood, the carvings of heads of poets and the founding fathers, and even the

style of the grapevines can be identified. In the 1950s his furniture was considered garish and in poor taste. But by the 1960s collectors started to realize his furniture is very well made and his designs are the best of the late Victorian period. It became an expensive collector favorite. But all antique furniture is selling for less than it did before 2008. There is renewed interest in Belter. At a recent auction, a 40-inch-wide table, made about 1850 attributed to Belter, sold for \$27,060. It featured carved heads like those on other labeled Belter tables.

Ms. Kovel answers your questions:

**Q:** I have a 22-piece set of Frank Herschede silverware. It has black, non-metal handles. It's marked Gense Extrastainless Sweden on the backs. The set was a gift from our uncle in the 1960s. Can you give me any information about this?

**A:** Your set was made by Gense (Gustaf Eriksson NySilverfabriken), a company founded by Gustav Erikson in Eskilstuna, Sweden, in 1856. Gense introduced a stainless steel flatware pattern called “Focus De Luxe” in 1957. Pieces have modern shapes and black handles made of polyoxymethylene. The pattern was

designed by Folke Arstrom, the artistic director at Gense from 1940 to 1960. The company became part of the K.A. Rasmussen Group in 1995. Herschede is the



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**This table sold at a Neal Auction in New Orleans in April 2012, for \$27,060. The heads carved into the wooden edge of the table top were the clue to the maker. It is attributed to John Henry Belter.**

name of the store that sold your tableware. Frank Herschede had a jewelry store in business in Cincinnati from 1877 to 1995. Gense still makes stainless steel flatware, but your pattern has been discontinued. It is very collectible today, and pieces have been displayed in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. It is a famous flatware

set, listed as one of 100 best designed products in modern times. Your set would sell for about \$250.

**Q:** I have two figurines with “Gold 2Y, Mark Hampton Co. Inc. Marridge Bldg. 1909-1910, New York City, Regfitt HC Fisher” printed on bottom. “Mutt” and “Jeff” are engraved into the bases. Any information you can give will be greatly appreciated.

**A:** “Mutt and Jeff” was a long-running newspaper comic strip, created in 1907 by Bud Fisher, about two mismatched gamblers. One was very tall, and the other was very short. The Mutt figurine is 9¼ inches tall, Jeff is 5½ inches. “Mutt

and Jeff” is generally accepted to be the first daily comic strip. A pair of Mark Hampton Co. “Mutt and Jeff” figurines in excellent condition recently sold at auction for \$40.

**Q:** My husband and I attended a surprise party for a friend's 70th birthday. He was a Roy Rogers fan. He was given a Roy Rogers and Dale Evans lunchbox. I'd like to know what it's worth.

**A:** The first Roy Rogers lunchboxes debuted in 1953. “The King of Cowboys” was winding up his film career and moving into television with “The Roy Rogers Show.” Lunchboxes were made by the American Thermos Co, and became an instant hit with children. More than 2.5 million units sold the first year. Original metal lunch boxes are collectible, with price determined by condition and rarity. A complete box came with matching thermos. Your lunchbox, with Roy mounted on a rearing Trigger in front, and eight scenes from Double R Bar Ranch on back, was made in 1955 and 1956. It originally sold for \$2.89. Value today: \$40-\$100, depending on condition. ■

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## Prostate Cancer Screening: The REAL Scoop!

By William Figlesthaler, M.D., board certified Urologist of Specialists in Urology

Prostate cancer screening and PSA have received a great deal of press over the past couple of years, and it is time to set the record straight. Consistent with most years, in 2011 there were 240,890 new cases of prostate cancer diagnosed in the United States and 33,720 U.S. men died of prostate cancer that same year. Think about it. With wide spread screening for prostate cancer in the most advanced country in the world for cancer treatment, we still have over 33,000 deaths per year due to this disease! Imagine how large this number might be without early detection and treatment.

Despite this common sense look at the actual numbers, the U.S. Preventative Services Task Force (USPSTF) has recommended against routine screening of men for prostate cancer. It may be worth noting that the USPSTF is a congressionally-mandated government agency appointed by the Agency for Healthcare, Research and Quality (AHRQ) under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. There are no urologists or oncologists on this government-appointed panel. This is also the same panel of individuals who make recommendations on what services should be covered under Medicare and Medicaid.

In 2009, the USPSTF tried unsuccessfully to eliminate mammograms and self breast exams for women ages 40-49. Their recommendations were subsequently rejected by congress due to the massive outcry of both the medical community and the public. At the same time they were going to release their recommendations against prostate screening, but held them back until recently due to the negative press they suffered after advising against breast cancer screening.

It is noteworthy that even the USPSTF acknowledges that prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed non-skin cancer in U.S. men and the second leading cause of cancer death in U.S. men. Despite this acknowledgement and with no new research, other than a cursory review of selected articles predating 2008, they argue that routine screening for prostate cancer is unnecessary.

A large study called the “Göteborg Randomized Population-Based Prostate Cancer

Screening Trial” was published in *Lancet Oncology* in August 2010. The study looked at 20,000 men over a fourteen year period of time and randomized them to screening versus no screening. The results were a 44% reduction in death rates due to prostate cancer in the screened group! This study was not part of the USPSTF's research. It is worth noting again that the USPSTF is the panel who makes recommendations on what should be covered under Medicare and Medicaid. Just think of the cost savings to the government if nearly 250,000 men did not undergo prostate biopsies and were not offered cancer treatments. Thankfully for women, this didn't fly with breast cancer.

Who will be the ones to suffer? Most likely it will be the underinsured, those who live in rural areas where health care is limited, those with a positive family history of prostate cancer and African Americans who currently have the highest death rate from prostate cancer.

### The following are the current screening recommendations:

- All men should undergo a baseline digital rectal examination (DRE) and PSA blood test at age 40 years.
- All men should undergo annual DRE's and PSA's beginning at age 50.
- For those men who are at high risk for developing prostate cancer such as a positive family history or African Americans annual DRE's and PSA's should begin at age 35 years.

Despite the USPSTF's statement, prostate cancer screening is strongly recommended as per the above protocols by the American Urological Association, the American Society for Radiation Therapy and Oncology as well as the American Cancer Society.

For more information or to schedule a consultation, call Specialists in Urology at 239-434-6300 or visit: [www.SpecialistsInUrology.com](http://www.SpecialistsInUrology.com).

# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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## The newest human right

Of the world's 7 billion people, an estimated 2.6 billion do not have toilet access, and every day a reported 4,000 children die from sanitation-related illnesses. However, in May, in Portland, Ore., Douglas Eki and "Jason" Doctolero were awarded \$332,000 for wrongful firing because they complained about being inconvenienced at work by not having an easily available toilet. Menzies Aviation had arranged for the men

to use facilities at nearby businesses at their Portland International Airport site, but the men said they felt unwelcome at those places and continued to complain (and use buckets). One juror said afterward that having easy access to a toilet was a "basic human right," citing the "dignity (of) being able to go to the bathroom within 30 seconds or a minute." Said Doctolero, "Hopefully, no one will have to suffer what I went through." ■

## The entrepreneurial spirit

■ When Sherry Bush returned home in Westlake, Ohio, in May, she found an "invoice" written on a napkin, left by "Sue Warren," billing her \$75 for a housecleaning that Warren had done while Bush was out. However, Bush never heard of Warren, and there had been reports by others in Westlake of Warren's aggressive acquisition of "clients." "Did you get the wrong house?" Bush asked Warren when she found "Sue Warren Cleaning" online. "No," said Warren, "I do this all the time. I just stop and clean your house." Warren was not immediately charged with a crime.

■ Disgraced televangelist Jim Bakker still owes the IRS a reported \$6 million and now sells a line of "survival" products to help true believers live through the coming apocalypse. (It is unclear whether believers need to "survive," since the popular reading of the apocalypse casts it as a fast track to heaven for the faithful.) The Talking Points Memo blog did some comparative shopping and found many of Bakker's items to be overpriced by as much as 100 percent. Bakker also offers the devout a \$100 Silver Solution Total Body Cleanse Kit, which includes enemas. ■

## Hard times

■ In Mesa, Ariz., in May, Manuel Ovalle, 35, was charged with burglary after allegedly breaking into a home and taking a Playstation 3 and two bags of

water from the home's swimming pool. (Ovalle told police his own home had no water supply.) ■

## Redneck chronicles

■ Police in Decatur, Ala., were called to a home on South Locust Street in May on a report of a gunshot. They found that a 61-year-old man, who had been drink-

ing beer to ease his toothache, had finally had enough and attempted to eliminate the tooth by shooting his jaw with a .25-caliber pistol. He was hospitalized. ■

## Undignified deaths

■ A prominent karate instructor and superhero impersonator (of the Marvel Comics character Wolverine) was found dead in Carshalton, England, in February, and a coroner's inquest in May determined it was yet another sexual-misadventure death. The 50-year-old was discovered wrapped in a red nylon sheet with his neck and ankles tightly bound in what police estimated was three rolls of cling film.

■ Though authorities could not be

certain, evidence suggests that Vicente Benito, whose body was found in his home in the village of Canizal, Spain, in May, might have been lying there for almost 20 years. The mayor of the 520-person hamlet told a reporter for London's The Guardian that since the man had always been a hermit, he had apparently not been missed. No one noticed a smell coming from the home, but since the house was close to a pigsty, that was not unusual, either. ■

## It was the beans

■ Daniel Collins Jr., 72, was charged with aggravated assault in Teaneck, N.J., in June after allegedly threatening to shoot a 47-year-old neighbor. Col-

lins said he was reacting to the neighbor's passing gas loudly outside Collins' apartment after the two men had been discussing noise. ■

## Critters' world

■ Scientists from Lund University's Primate Research Station Furuviik in Sweden announced in May that they had evidence that chimpanzees are able to delay using weapons they encounter, hide them and retrieve them later for use against "foes." The weapons were stones and chunks of concrete, and the foes were visitors to the zoo who annoyed the chimps. According to the researchers, the 33-year-old chimp Santino also took pains to hide the weapons in locations where they could be accessed easily for the element of surprise against the visitors.

■ Bullfighting may be on the wane in some countries because of complaints

about cruelty, but in the village of Aproz, Switzerland, there is a replacement each May: cow-fighting contests. According to a *Wall Street Journal* dispatch, this is a serious business, especially for Alain Balet, whose cow Manathan has won the heavyweight title for three years running, and who "follow(s) training regimens worthy of professional athletes," including engaging masseuses. The action, however, is mostly head-butting (plus "abundant slobber," reported the *Journal*), and the "contest" is won when one of the cows loses interest and wanders away. Balet pointed out an obvious additional pleasure in raising championship cows: "It's still a cow. I can eat her." ■

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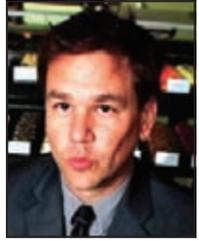
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# AWARDS

From page 1

Presentation Editor Eric Raddatz won three awards, including his fourth consecutive first-place award for front-page design. Arts writer Nancy Stetson won her second consecutive first-place award for her theater reviews.



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### Second place

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## Scott urges close look at Libor effect on Fla

BY DAVID ROYSE

The News Service of Florida

Gov. Rick Scott wrote Tuesday to Florida's congressional delegation urging members to press for information on how much a growing interest rate scandal may have cost Florida.

A scandal that began in England over possible manipulation of the London interbank offered rate or Libor a key determiner of interest rates, affects the United States because the rate is a global benchmark. U.S. regulators have said they warned about possible misconduct in setting the rate, and that U.S. banks are being investigated, but ultimately the failure was in Britain.

British bank Barclays has settled for \$450 million with U.S. and U.K. regulators over the issue, but Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Tuesday that the problem is broad, and that he can't say with assurance that the rate is reliable.

"With the potential for such widespread implications, many questions have arisen about the impact these practices may have had on Florida families and small businesses during a time period in which many of them were struggling to find work and pay their mortgages," Gov. Scott said in the letter to Florida members of Congress. "The potential impacts on the income, retirement savings, and costs of living for so many Floridians deserve immediate attention to ensure that they have not and will not suffer unfair consequences as a result of this severe breach of trust. "The question that must be answered

is 'how much money has this cost Florida families,'" Gov. Scott said.

Gov. Scott's letter followed announcements earlier Tuesday that New York and Connecticut are formally investigating whether those states lost any money as a result of interest rate manipulation with a goal of getting restitution.

A spokeswoman for Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi said her office was also looking into the matter, but hadn't begun anything formally.

The biggest impact on Florida may be felt by municipalities. Local government agencies increasingly use interest rates swaps, a kind of derivative, to help fund bonding. Some rates related to those deals are tied to the Libor rate, and have dropped costing local governments money.

Gov. Scott asked that members of the delegation "focus attention on this issue," and also suggested that Congress look at whether the federal government should have done something.

"I would sincerely appreciate your consideration and investigation of the potential impacts of Libor manipulation on our residents as well as a careful review to ensure the federal government acted sufficiently to protect the cost of living, retirement and investments of Floridians," Gov. Scott wrote.

Members of Congress have already begun questioning U.S. regulators. Mr. Bernanke was put through a line of questioning Tuesday by the Senate Banking Committee about what American regulators did, and what they might have done. ■

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Great blue herons mating by Dick Fortune

must be handled with extreme caution. It has been known to drive its long, powerful beak into a person's eye. Covering its head with a towel or T-shirt is always advised if you come across a sick or injured bird. When disturbed, the great blue heron lets loose with a very loud squawk that can be quite alarming. It is monogamous, nesting in large single-species colonies. When discovered these colonies should not be disturbed, as any intrusion could result in the agitated chicks falling from their nests where they will be preyed upon by raccoons, otters and bobcats. The adult bird is sometimes taken by alligators. Overall, the great blue heron is thriving. ■

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

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### Great blue heron (Ardea herodias)

- >>Other names: blue crane, pond scoggin
- >>Life span: to 24 years
- >>Length: 38-54 in. (97-137 cm)
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<b>OPENING</b> FRI 7/27											<b>Opening</b>	
SAT 7/28	<b>STARTING AT 5A</b> SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, MEN'S CYCLING – Road Race(LIVE), BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. South Korea(LIVE), WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – U.S. Game(LIVE), ROWING – Qualifying Heats								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	SWIMMING MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SUN 7/29	<b>STARTING AT 7A</b> WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS – Team Comp, SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, WOMEN'S CYCLING – Road Race(LIVE), BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Serbia(LIVE), MEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Montenegro(LIVE), ROWING – Qualifying Heats								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS WOMEN'S 100M BASKETBALL MEN'S 4 x 100M FREESTYLE WOMEN'S DIVING	
MON 7/30	SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Brazil(LIVE), WOMEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Hungary(LIVE), ROWING – Qualifying Heats, CANOEING – Whitewater Qualifying Heats							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	SWIMMING MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
TUE 7/31	SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Germany(LIVE), MEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Romania(LIVE), MEN'S CANOEING – Whitewater, C-1 Gold Medal Final(LIVE), ROWING – Semifinals							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SWIMMING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
WED 8/1	SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. China(LIVE), WOMEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Spain(LIVE), CYCLING – Individual Time Trial, ROWING – Gold Medal Finals, MEN'S CANOEING – Whitewater, K-1 Gold Medal Final							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	SWIMMING MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL	
THU 8/2	SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Qualifying Round(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Brazil(LIVE), MEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Great Britain(LIVE), CYCLING – Track Gold Medal Finals(LIVE), ROWING – Gold Medal Finals, CANOEING – Whitewater, Men's C-2Gold Medal Final(LIVE)							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL BEACH VOLLEYBALL	
FRI 8/3	SWIMMING – Qualifying Heats, TRACK & FIELD – WOMEN'S 10,000M Gold Medal Final(LIVE), BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Elimination Round(LIVE), WOMEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. China(LIVE), MEN'S GYMNASTICS – Trampoline Gold Medal Final(LIVE), ROWING – Gold Medal Final							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	SWIMMING MEN'S BASKETBALL FREESTYLE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
SAT 8/4	<b>STARTING AT 9A</b> TRACK & FIELD – MEN'S 10,000M Gold Medal Final(LIVE), WOMEN'S TENNIS, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Elimination Round(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. RUSSIA(LIVE), MEN'S WATER POLO – U.S. vs. Serbia(LIVE), CYCLING – Track Gold Medal Final, ROWING – Gold Medal Finals, WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS – Trampoline Gold Medal Final								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	SWIMMING MEN'S BASKETBALL TRACK & FIELD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SUN 8/5	<b>STARTING AT 6A</b> WOMEN'S MARATHON – (LIVE), BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Quarterfinal(LIVE), MEN'S TENNIS – Gold Medal Final(LIVE), WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Turkey(LIVE), WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Quarterfinal(LIVE), CYCLING – Track Gold Medal Final, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – U.S. vs. China(LIVE), EQUESTRIAN – Team Jumping Gold Medal Final, Round 1								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	GYMNASTICS – In MEN'S POMMEL MEN'S 100M, WO WOMEN'S DIVING	
MON 8/6	TRACK & FIELD – Qualifying Rounds, CYCLING – Track Gold Medal Final(LIVE), CANOEING – Sprint Qualifying Heats, MEN'S WATER POLO – U.S vs. Hungary(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – U.S. vs. Tunisia(LIVE), SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING – Duet Qualifying Round, EQUESTRIAN – Team Jumping Gold Medal Final							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	GYMNASTICS MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
TUE 8/7	TRACK & FIELD – Qualifying Rounds, BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Semifinals(LIVE), MEN'S DIVING – Springboard Finals, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Quarterfinals(LIVE), WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Semifinals(LIVE), CYCLING – Track Gold Medal Final(LIVE), CANOEING – Sprint Qualifying Heats							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	GYMNASTICS MEN'S BASKETBALL FLORIST MEN'S BASKETBALL	
WED 8/8	TRACK & FIELD – Qualifying Rounds, MEN'S WATER POLO – Quarterfinal(LIVE), CYCLING – Men & Women's BMX Qualifying(LIVE), WOMEN'S BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Bronze Medal(LIVE), EQUESTRIAN – Individual Jumping Gold Medal Final, Canoeing – Sprint Gold Medal Final							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	TRACK & FIELD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL	
THU 8/9	TRACK & FIELD – Qualifying Rounds, WOMEN'S DIVING – Platform Semifinals, WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Gold Medal Final(LIVE), WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Semifinal(LIVE), MEN'S BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Bronze Medal(LIVE), WOMEN'S SWIMMING – Marathon, CANOEING – Sprint Gold Medal Final							NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	TRACK & FIELD MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL	
FRI 8/10	MEN'S WATER POLO – Semifinals(LIVE), GYMNASTICS – Rhythmic Qualifying, SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING – Team Gold Medal Final, WRESTLING – Freestyle Gold Medal Finals, MEN'S SWIMMING – Marathon, CANOEING – Sprint Qualifying Heats						NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	TRACK & FIELD MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL GOLF		
SAT 8/11	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – Gold Medal Final(LIVE), GYMNASTICS – Rhythmic Gold Medal Final, WRESTLING – Freestyle Semifinals, WOMEN'S CYCLING – Mountain Bike Gold Medal Final, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Bronze Medal, CANOEING – Sprint Gold Medal Finals								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel Of Fortune Jeopardy	TRACK & FIELD MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SUN 8/12	<b>(MEN'S MARATHON(LIVE) 6 a.m. – 9 a.m.)</b> MEN'S BASKETBALL – Gold Medal Final(LIVE), MEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Gold Medal Final, MEN'S WATER POLO – Gold Medal Final, WRESTLING – Freestyle Gold Medal Final, GYMNASTICS – Rhythmic Group Gold Medal Final								NBC2 News	NBC Nightly News	<b>Closing</b>	

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## Tiger Bay Club hosts James Carville

The Tiger Bay Club will host political consultant James Carville at its Sept. 17 meeting. He will give a presentation on the political affairs of our nation from the conventions onward.

Mr. Carville is a nationally recognized political consultant, commentator, educator, actor, media personality and prominent liberal



Carville

pundit that pokes at both political parties. He is one of the most recognized political analysts in the nation. He is not only widely sought out for commentary on political events, but also has been the mastermind behind many successful political campaigns, the most notably the 1992 presidential election of Bill Clinton.

Mr. Carville is also a noted author of several books on political matters covering a wide array of topics, former co-host of CNN's "Cross Fire" and is a reoccurring guest on CNN's "The Situation Room," among others.

He promises to provide insight into

the current political scene, what we have learned from the conventions and what to expect in November. His commentary will be in a no-holds barred summary of the current state of political affairs.

This year's special Tiger Bay Club event will take place at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Bonita Springs on Monday, Sept. 17. Check in/networking will begin at 6 p.m. with the program commencing at 7. The event fee is \$200 and includes dinner. Registration and payment in advance will be required. Visit [www.tigerbay.org](http://www.tigerbay.org) for details. ■

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The 13th annual Grouper Grab fishing tournament will take place Aug. 17 and 18 at Port Sanibel Marina in Fort Myers. The Grab has a long history of being one of the top grouper tournaments in the state and this year will be no exception.

The mandatory captains meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Lighthouse Waterfront Restaurant. Anglers will receive tournament gear, the rules will be read, questions answered and appetizers served. The Grab will have two divisions: The Big Boat Division (30 feet and over) and the Small Boat Division (under 30 feet).

The original format returns: three grouper and two snapper per team will be weighed individually and the heaviest total weight of those five fish wins.

Fishing will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, with all teams required to be back to the weigh station at Port Sani-

bel Marina by 6 p.m. The public is invited to the weigh station. The awards dinner will be held following the weigh-in. As the official weigh master weighs each team's catch, the fish will be filleted and brought straight to the grill. While tournament participants enjoy dinner, officials will tally all scores. Tournament winners in both divisions will be announced, checks and trophies awarded to the top teams.

The entry fee is \$700 per boat, which includes a four-person team, additional anglers are \$100 each.



For more tournament information, visit [www.thegroupergrab.com](http://www.thegroupergrab.com) or contact Ron Riley at [ronaldjriley@gmail.com](mailto:ronaldjriley@gmail.com) or 671-9347 or Kristi Riley at [kristiriley@gmail.com](mailto:kristiriley@gmail.com) or 850-1707. ■

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# CLUB NOTES

■ **The Rotary Club of Bonita Springs Noon** is hosting a dress collection drive during the month of July to benefit the PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee. Women are encouraged to donate new and gently used dresses or handbags. Items can be dropped off at two locations:

At Design Your Gift, 3441 Bonita Beach Road, between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, July 21 and 28.

At Survey Café, 10530 Wilson St., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday all month.

PACE Center for Girls targets the unique needs of females ages 12-18 who are dependent, truant, runaway, delinquent or in need of academic skills. Its purpose is to intervene and prevent school withdrawal, juvenile delinquency, teen pregnancy, substance abuse and welfare dependency in a safe and nurturing environment.

Donated dress and accessories will be sold at "Love That Dress!" on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. For more information about the

event, call Nannette Staropoli at 676-9756 or e-mail lovethatdresscollier@gmail.com.

■ **The Inbetweeners**, a social group for singles ages 40-65, welcomes newcomers and regulars at gatherings every Wednesday. The July 18 and 25 meetings will take place from 5-8 p.m. at the English Pub, 5047 Tamiami Trail E. in Village Fall Centre. For more information, visit [www.meetup.com/inbetweeners](http://www.meetup.com/inbetweeners) or e-mail [neplesinbetweeners@gmail.com](mailto:neplesinbetweeners@gmail.com).

■ **The Women's Cultural Alliance**, an affinity group of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, welcomes new members for the 2012-13 season. Programs range from book groups and Spanish and French classes to art studio tours and tai chi classes. Social groups that plan various events are: the Serious Foodies, WCA Couples, the Single Connection, Dinner Dames and Jazzophiles.

Kathleen van Bergen, CEO and president of the Philharmonic Center for the

Arts, will be the guest speaker at the season's first luncheon on Friday, Nov. 16, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

For more information, contact Jane Hersch 948-0003 or [janehersch@comcast.net](mailto:janehersch@comcast.net).

■ **The Naples chapter of Zonta International** meets on the first Tuesday of every month for a lunch and a program at Brio Tuscan Grill in Waterside Shops. At the Aug. 7 meeting, guest speaker State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo will discuss human trafficking. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$17 and reservations are required. Call Erica Vanover at 449-3114.

■ **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). ■

## Naples airport slated for commuter air service

Twin Air Calypso Limited Inc., operating as Naples Connection, plans to begin scheduled air service between Naples Municipal Airport and four Florida cities beginning Oct. 22. The company, which has flown between Fort Lauderdale and the Bahamas since 1954, plans to offer four weekly flights each to Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Key West and Orlando using high-capacity nine-passenger aircraft. Two pilots will crew the jet-prop Cessna Caravan aircraft.

"Naples Connection will initially base two aircraft at Naples. One will provide backup and on-demand air taxi service, something that is badly needed to Tallahassee during the legislative session," said Ted Soliday, executive director of the City of Naples Airport Authority. "We think there is demand for commuter air service from Naples to these Florida cities, and Naples Connection also will offer flights to the Bahamas through Fort Lauderdale."

Naples Connection will announce fares and schedules in September.

Twin Air Calypso Limited Inc. is

a wholly owned subsidiary of Avstar Aviation Group Inc. and most of its employees have been on board for 20 years, are highly experienced and have contributed to the company's growth.

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's 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.

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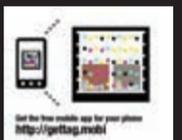
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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Get hip on hip replacement

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Information about hip replacement — including reasons to have the surgery, how to prepare for and recover from it, and ways to avoid complications — has been added to NIHSeniorHealth.gov, the senior-friendly health and wellness website from the National Institutes of Health.

The most common reason for hip replacement surgery is pain and disability from osteoarthritis of the hip, which occurs when cartilage in the joint breaks down, causing bones to rub together.

“Osteoarthritis of the hip can lead to severe pain and stiffness, impairing one’s ability to function normally,” said Stephen I. Katz, M.D., Ph.D., director of the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, which developed the topic for NIHSeniorHealth.

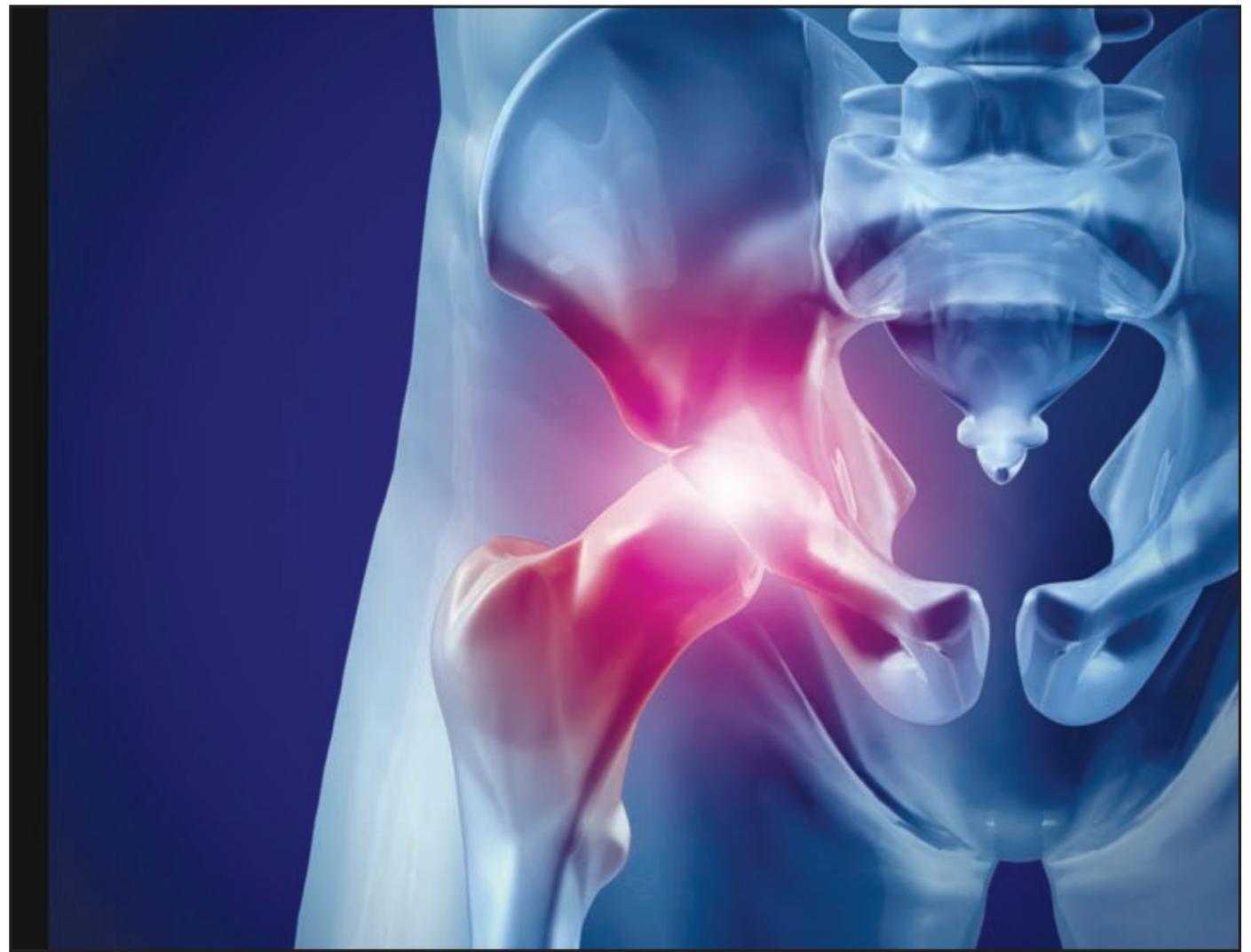
Although hip replacement is typically a highly successful procedure and an effective treatment for arthritis, the decision to have the surgery is not always an easy one, especially for older adults.

“Surgery of any type involves risk, and older adults might understandably be hesitant about having hip replacement surgery,” says Dr. Katz. “But if less-invasive treatments such as medications and physical therapy have not helped, hip replacement has proven to be an effective way to relieve pain and restore function.”

Adequate preparation for surgery and appropriate arrangements for an extended recovery are critical to a successful outcome, and the new topic includes helpful details about the importance of physical therapy and arranging for assistance after surgery.

“Older adults considering hip replacement surgery would benefit greatly from reading this new addition to NIH-SeniorHealth,” adds Richard J. Hodes, M.D., director of the National Institute on Aging, which collaborated on the topic with NIAMS. “It is an excellent source of information about the surgery itself, as well as the pre- and post-operative phases of the procedure.”

The Hip Replacement topic on NIH-SeniorHealth, joins a roster of nearly 60



research-based health topics of interest to older adults, including exercise and physical activity, safe use of medicines and management of diseases such as stroke, diabetes, osteoporosis and Alzheimer’s disease.

A joint effort of the National Institute on Aging and the National Library of Medicine at NIH, NIHSeniorHealth has senior-friendly features such as large print and opened-captioned videos to make the information on the site easy to see, understand and navigate. Recently redesigned for today’s older adults, who have some experience using the Internet to search for health information, NIHSeniorHealth now features a search

function that enhances finding what seniors are looking for on the site.

NIA leads the federal government effort conducting and supporting research on aging and the health and well-being of older people. The institute’s broad scientific program seeks to understand the nature of aging and to extend the healthy, active years of life.

The mission of the NIAMS is to support research into the causes, treatment and prevention of arthritis and musculoskeletal and skin diseases; the training of basic and clinical scientists to carry out this research; and the dissemination of information on research progress in these diseases. ■

### in the know

**For more information on research, aging, and health,** go to the National Institute of Aging website at [www.nia.nih.gov](http://www.nia.nih.gov).

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**For more information about the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases,** call the information clearinghouse at 877-22-NIAMS (free call) or visit the NIAMS website at <http://www.niams.nih.gov>.

## NCH earns distinguished awards



Three pieces of “good news” have arrived for NCH this week — one for information technology, one for fiscal soundness and one for quality. All, of course, are related and necessary to attain our three core goals of patient value (quality divided by cost), population health (prevention rather than repair) and patient satisfaction.

In the area of technology, NCH is the first hospital system in Southwest Florida and only one of five in all of Florida to earn recognition as being among Hospitals & Health Networks magazine’s “Most Wired” award winners.

The “Most Wired” hospitals are named in the July edition of Hospitals & Health Networks ([www.hhn-mag.com](http://www.hhn-mag.com)), chosen for their use of the most advanced technology to provide

patients with the highest standards of safety and quality of care. There are nearly 5,000 hospitals in the country and 1,570 of them applied for this recognition by submitting information about outcomes in patient safety, risk-adjusted mortality rates and other metrics. NCH was chosen out of these 1,570 hospitals for this distinguished award. Key to our technological success has been our 20-year partnership with Cerner, leveraging each other’s core competencies to obtain exponentially better results than either of us could have achieved alone. Great credit goes to Cerner Senior Director David Vigil, who has worked with interim CIO and system COO Phil Dutcher and retired CIO Susan Wolff, who spearheaded laying the foundation for our success. Our new CIO Helen Thompson will continue the journey with the development of a health information exchange and further integration within our healthcare system and all of Southwest Florida.

In the area of fiscal soundness, Moody’s has reaffirmed our bond rating,

as “A2 with a stable outlook.”

NCH achieved this high-quality bond rating last year, for the first time since 1955. Moody’s reaffirmation this year ([www.moody.com/research/Moodys-affirms-NCH-Healthcare-Systems-FL-A2-bond-rating-outlook--PR\\_250101](http://www.moody.com/research/Moodys-affirms-NCH-Healthcare-Systems-FL-A2-bond-rating-outlook--PR_250101)) is further validation that we are progressing soundly and with appropriate resources. As CFO, Vicki Orr told our board and leadership team, “This is very good news for NCH and it gives us another year to focus on (as Dennis Farrell of Morgan Stanley [our advisor] put it) ‘utilizing NCH’s positive attributes and translating them into good margins.’ Thanks to each of you for your contribution to this successful rating and a special thank you to Noble Arrington for all his diligence in helping us with this achievement.”

In terms of quality, Becker’s Hospital Review named the North Naples Campus as one of the 100 great hospitals ([www.beckershospitalreview.com/100-great-hospitals-2012/100-great-community-hospitals.html](http://www.beckershospitalreview.com/100-great-hospitals-2012/100-great-community-hospitals.html)). You might recall

the downtown campus was similarly recognized recently. Here is what the publication wrote: “NCH North Naples (Fla.) Hospital. NCH’s North Naples Hospital, part of Naples-based NCH Healthcare System, has 261 acute-care beds. The hospital caters to its patient population with the Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging, an acute-care unit for the elderly that incorporates care specialized for high-risk populations. The hospital has also recently added a patient tower offering patients a ‘spa-like’ environment. In 2012, NCH North Naples was recognized for excellence in cardiac care and coronary intervention, placing it among the nation’s best hospitals in these areas, according to HealthGrades.”

The key to all these accolades: Almost 4,000 colleagues, more than 600 physicians, and about 1,200 volunteers working together to serve our patients and southwest Florida. Thank you all. ■

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

# Summer flu cases highlight importance of immunization

BY APRIL FRAWLEY BIRDWELL  
Special to Florida Weekly

A cluster of unusual summer influenza cases in North Central Florida in recent weeks has highlighted the importance of vaccination and may provide evidence that a flu control program in Alachua County is working, University of Florida and Alachua County Health Department experts say.

Influenza typically peaks in February with few, if any, cases occurring during the summer months, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But since the end of May, nine patients with confirmed cases of influenza B and one with influenza A have been admitted to Shands at the University of Florida. None of the patients had been immunized for the flu this year, as far as officials can determine.

"We have seen a few more positives," said Kathleen Ryan, M.D., a clinical

associate professor of pediatrics in the UF College of Medicine and a member of the UF Emerging Pathogens Institute. "We have been in contact with the staff at the Alachua County Health Department, and they are helping with the investigation of the outbreak."

The last outbreak of flu during the summer in North Central Florida was the H1N1 pandemic in 2009, Dr. Ryan said. The CDC estimates there were 274,000 hospitalizations and 12,470 deaths among all age groups nationwide related to H1N1 during the pandemic.

What makes the current cluster of cases particularly odd is that it involves influenza B, which is less common than influenza A, said Paul Myers, M.S., administrator for the Alachua County Health Department. The H1N1 virus, for example, was a form of influenza A.

"The good news is, influenza B is part of the flu vaccine, so if these patients had gotten the vaccine they would not have become ill," Mr. Myers said.

Of the patients who have been admitted to the hospital for influenza since May, six of the nine infected with influenza B were from outside of Alachua County, which is home to a robust flu-prevention program.

The community-based Control Flu program offers free FluMist — a nasal spray influenza vaccine — to all elementary, middle and high school students in Alachua County. As a result of this program, 10,479 Alachua County schoolchildren were immunized for the flu in 2011.

"Alachua County residents seem to be better protected during this outbreak due to our high immunization rates through the Control Flu program," Dr. Ryan said.

Although the program only supplies free nasal vaccine to children, the resulting increase in immunizations across the county helps protect the entire community, Mr. Myers said. By immunizing school-age children, who

are "super spreaders" of the flu, people with chronic medical conditions or who are not immunized are less likely to encounter infected individuals.

Also, infected people are less likely to pass on the virus if most of the people around them are immunized. Epidemiologists refer to this concept as herd immunity.

"Vaccination is the only primary means of preventing influenza infection," Mr. Myers said. "It is effective. It is safe. It not only protects you, but also protects your loved ones and the community."

The CDC recommends all adults and children over 6 months of age receive the flu vaccine each year. The recent cluster of influenza B cases highlights this need, Mr. Ryan said.

"We cannot afford to become complacent because influenza is serious," Mr. Ryan said. "We cannot predict its activity, and we cannot predict when we will have another serious pandemic." ■



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# Ghostly flowers are appearing in trees

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Every year, in proximity to the rainy season, a rare, leafless root system that grows on trees in Southwest Florida sloughs produces white flowers. The so-called ghost orchid is a wild, endangered species that relies on the giant sphinx moth, with its more than 6-inch long proboscis or “flying tongue” for pollination.

There may be roughly a thousand ghosts, found in South Florida and also in Cuba, said Biologist Mike Owen. Every summer, since he started working at the Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park more than 18 years ago, Mr. Owen checks on more than 100 out of 370 or so ghost orchids found in the park.

“Out of 100, I see maybe 15 or 20 that bloom,” said Mr. Owen, explaining that they grow mostly in pop ash and pond apple trees. “Some of them have two or three flowers. To even see five (flowers on one ghost orchid) is incredible.”

The oldest, most prodigiously blooming specimen known is located just north of Fakahatchee in Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Collier County. Discovered in 2007, it was named the Super Ghost, with upwards of 12 blooms at a time appearing up in a bald cypress tree about 100 feet from the boardwalk.

“It’s like the Olympic champion of ghost orchids,” Mr. Owen said.

The Super Ghost has been known to flower as early as March and as late as October, while other ghosts have



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# Corkscrew Swamp has a new director

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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After 38 years, Ed Carlson retired as director of Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, with Jason Lauritson stepping into the position July 1.

His new role includes wildlife and land management, as well as policy work affecting restoration of habitat in and around the Sanctuary. And it means filling some “very big shoes.”

His predecessor, Mr. Carlson, is “a legend” at Corkscrew, Mr. Lauritson said. “I came here as an intern when I was 19. That first summer here really endeared me to Corkscrew but also to Ed.”

Mr. Lauritson joined Corkscrew in 2001 as natural resource manager and was promoted to assistant director in 2007.

Before that, Mr. Carlson helped make the then little-known swamp a premier outdoor environmental education center. The 13,000-acre Sanctuary includes a 600-year-old bald cypress forest, the largest of its kind in North America, and a 2.25-mile boardwalk that Mr. Carlson helped build. The Sanctuary attracts more than 100,000 visitors per year.

Mr. Carlson plans to serve as a consultant on environmental and public land use issues and will remain “director emeritus” of the sanctuary. A former Miami suburbanite, he is the son of a boat salesman and an airline secretary.

He discovered what is now Corkscrew with high school friends on camping trips in the area, he said. When he was 17, one of their favorite trips was a two-day hike through Big Cypress National



COURTESY PHOTO

Jason Lauritson

Preserve, walking from U.S. 41 straight north to Alligator Alley. They trekked through a “mosaic” of pine islands and cypress marshes.

Mr. Carlson began working at Cork-

screw during the summer of 1968, at age 18, repairing and looping the sanctuary’s original boardwalk. He continued to work in the swamp during vacations from the University of South Florida, where he studied zoology. An environmental engineering project at the University of Florida, where he studied wildlife ecology, brought him back to Corkscrew in 1974. He took over as managing director in 1983.

One of Mr. Lauritson’s goals, along with the board, is to continue to restore shallow wetlands in and around the sanctuary, a primary nesting spot for wood storks.

“We need to look outside of our boundaries and restore shallow wetlands throughout Southwest Florida,” he said, by working with local counties and the South Florida Water Management District. ■

historically bloomed closer to summer months. The only known species to pollinate the ghost is the Giant Sphinx moth, which feeds on the orchid blooms’ nectar.

When the sphinx is a caterpillar it feeds on pond apple-tree leaves, which grow as the dry season ends. Many moths hatch in May or June, Mr. Owen said. That and the warm, wet conditions in the summer, and the protection from cold that tree canopies provide in the winter, help ghost orchids survive.

Corkscrew Sanctuary workers keeps track of the Super Ghost and announce

when it is blooming on [www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org). You’ll want to bring binoculars or a zoom lens to get a close look; it’s off the boardwalk, about 45 feet up in a tree. It may bloom as many as three times per season, with the flowers lasting more than a week. It bloomed once this year in June but something, likely caterpillars, ate the flowers.

“When the orchid is blooming and we get the word out, we’ll probably see our summertime (visitation) totals double and triple,” said Jason Lauritson, who has worked at the 13,000-acre Sanctuary since 2001 and became the director

July 1 after his predecessor Ed Carlson’s retirement.

Even though the Super Ghost was discovered five years ago, it could be between 30 and 50 years old, said Mr. Owen, the biologist. “But nobody knows for sure.”

*Dendrophylax lindenii*, or ghost orchid, is one of three species of leafless orchids in the region, including the Jingle Bell orchid and the Crooked Spur or Ribbon orchid, Mr. Owen said. That makes them unique because their roots, instead of leaves, contain chlorophyll, allowing them to undergo photosynthe-

sis. Ghost orchids also rely on mycorrhizal fungi to facilitate nutrient uptake during feeding. ■

### in the know

>> Audubon of Florida’s Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is open daily, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 30. It is located at 375 Sanctuary Road, 30 miles east of Naples and 40 miles southeast of Fort Myers, off Immokalee Road. More information: 348-9151 or visit [www.corkscrew.audubon.org](http://www.corkscrew.audubon.org)

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# PET TALES

## GO PLAY!

Modern dog sports make elite athletes out of man's best friend

BY GINA SPADAFORI

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Playing with a dog used to mean a game of tug-of-war or fetch. These days, canine sports are organized and televised, and top competitors have fans like any top athlete. Agility, dock diving, flyball, freestyle, obedience, tracking, hunt tests and more — there's an activity for every dog. I've tried almost all of them, and not been good at any one of them. (I'm not very athletic!) But my dogs and I have always had a great time. Here's a look at four of the dog sports that are most welcoming to newbies:

■ **Agility:** A canine obstacle course with jumps, A-frames, teeter-totters, open and closed tunnels, weave poles and dog walks (like the balance beam in a gymnastics competition). Agility trials test physical skill, control, patience and teamwork, and demonstrate canine athleticism, versatility and speed.

Racing against the clock, dogs directed by their handlers must navigate a challenging course. In each of five height divisions, the winner is the dog with the fastest time and a run free of faults, such as knocking over the bar of a jump or missing the contact zone when coming off an obstacle. Any breed or mix can compete in agility, but medium-size dogs who are quick and nimble usually do best.

■ **Dock Diving:** Splash! For some dogs, there's nothing more fun than running and jumping into a body of water, whether it's a swimming pool, a pond, a lake or the



**Agility competitors compete for speed over a challenging course of jumps, tunnels, teeter-totters and elevated dog walks.**

In heats known as waves, each dog runs down the dock, the owner throws a toy out over the water, and the dog jumps in after it. The distance he jumps is measured at the point where the base of his tail hits the water.

If you say "Jump!" and your dog asks "How high?" Extreme Vertical might be his game. In this event, the dog races down the dock, then leaps up to grab a bumper suspended 10 feet above the water. The winner is the dog with the highest measured jump.

■ **Flyball:** This simple relay race involves four hurdles and a tennis ball. Two teams race each other over a 51-foot course lined with four jumps. At the end of the course is a spring-loaded box that

ejects a tennis ball when the dog steps on a trigger. Catching the tennis ball in his mouth, the dog races back over the hurdles, crossing the starting line before the next dog begins. The first team to run without errors wins.

Speedy dogs and dogs who love to retrieve excel at this game, but any dog can play, as long as he can learn to jump a hurdle and retrieve a tennis ball. Large or small, dogs of all breeds and mixes can compete together.

■ **Freestyle:** Nicknamed "the tail-wagging sport," canine freestyle (also known as musical freestyle or heelwork to music) is a choreographed routine set to music that incorporates elements of traditional canine obedience exercises and the equine sport of dressage.

Almost any dog with a love of the limelight can do freestyle. Freestyle builds on a dog's natural moves such as spins, rolls, jumps and bows. Dogs learn to spin in different directions, to jump through or into their partner's arms, to bow before a waltz, to place their paws on an arm or on their partner's back. For two-legged team members, it helps to have rhythm and an understanding of choreography. But even if you don't, freestyle is a great way to have fun with a dog right in your own backyard, or to find a better dance partner than your spouse.

A simple Internet search will hook you up with classes in your area for these activities. What are you waiting for? It's time to play! ■

### Pets of the Week



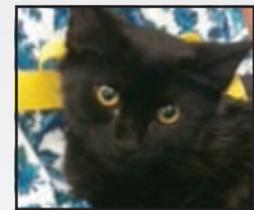
>> **Addie** is a 2-year-old, spayed American Staffordshire terrier mix. She was rescued along with her puppies, and they are also available for adoption.



>> **Barbary** is a 3-year-old, neutered border terrier mix who weighs about 25 pounds. He has a friendly personality and is housebroken.



>> **Bo Duke** is a 2-year-old, 55-pound, neutered coonhound mix who would go for walks on the leash all day. He is housebroken and crate trained and knows several cues for good manners.



>> **Havana Banana** is a 3-month-old, neutered Havana/Burmese mix. He has a lovely personality and a beautiful brown coat.

### To adopt or foster a pet

— This week's adoptable pets are from **Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. See some of the agency's animals every Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Petco on Naples Boulevard. For more information, call 434-7480 or visit [www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com](http://www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com).

## Internal Medicine

Dr. Joseph Stafford

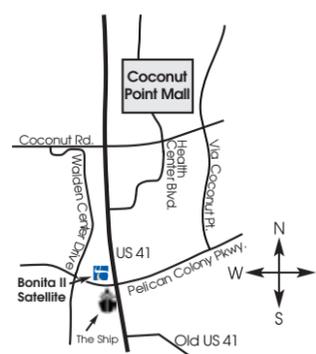


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# MUSINGS

## Ad rem with Schrodinger's cat



“Art is the cry for help of those who experience in themselves the fate of humanity. Who wrestle with it instead of accommodating themselves to it. Who do not bluntly serve the engine of “dark powers,” but who plunge into the running machinery to grasp its construction. Who do not avert their eyes to protect themselves from emotion, but rather open them wide to tackle what has to be tackled. But who frequently shut their eyes to perceive what the senses do not convey, to behold within what only seemingly takes place outside. And within, inside them, is the agitation of the world; what breaks through to the outside is only its echo: the work of art.”

— Arnold Schoenberg

“I’ve heard it in the chilliest land  
And on the strangest sea.”  
— Emily Dickinson, “Hope”

it’s upside down —  
not the box,  
that thing’s ok  
in its silly sordid way —

‘cause it’s the view that’s haywire  
holding the stack together  
(come home Monet)  
-(k)not-  
all together or to gather  
what is more seemly windblown  
just don’t stay  
that way —  
nor this

you see —  
please see —

it’s when you look at Schrodinger’s  
cat  
that you don’t see:  
supposedly  
when you look it’s either/or now  
poor thing decided

just not wanted  
— here comes debridement —  
dead or alive  
settled  
meddled  
un-mettled  
out-limned ad hominem

but it’s when you don’t look that you  
do  
you see the true  
of unseemly seeing  
broader than a picaro  
untamed as the wind  
beyond the feathered Dickinson  
thing  
purely pure  
white light white noise white quite

promise: to create a new branch  
and to climb out on that limb, win-  
dow dressing,  
neck out  
out flanked  
prime rib,  
starting..... over. ■

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“Vinyl is the only way to go, man ... As long as you can keep ‘em clean, you’re good to go. There’s nothing better than a clean record and a clean needle.”

— **Michael Mozzetti**, a 29-year-old DJ who was shopping at TJs Cd’s & More in Port Charlotte last week



EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Bill Garner has owned House of High Fidelity in Naples since 1957. Lately, vinyl records have become more popular.

## Vinyl fix

What keeps them coming back

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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RENE MIVILLE, A TALL GENTLEMAN WHO lives on Captiva Island, told me he has a collection of more than 50,000 albums. Recently, he brought a few thousand to sell at the mixed boutique store in downtown Fort Myers, The Franklin Shops (a building he owns).

He stopped to say hi while I was looking at the records over the July 4 weekend. One record, he pointed out, pulling it off the shelf, could probably go on eBay

for \$10. But he’s selling them cheap, for \$2 apiece; seven for \$10; and so on. He’s not interested in the profit margin. Instead, he says, after seeing the light of vinyl’s far superior sound, he hopes to share his passion by getting more people hooked on that old-fashioned analog sound.

“You know, like a dope dealer,” Mr. Miville said. “It’s called price penetration.”

Once you get the taste for it, there are plenty of places around town to get

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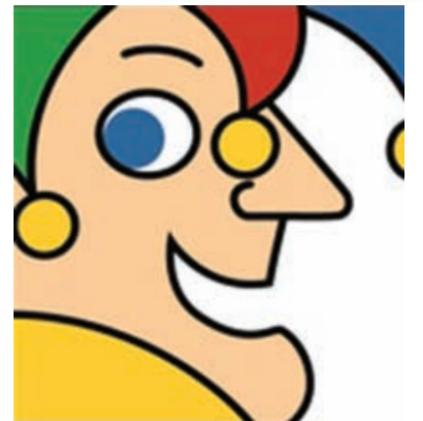


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# MONEY & INVESTING

## The hunt for inflation leads to a dead end



Most investors want to know if the near future will be inflationary or deflationary, as both are investment and business game changers.

Cable pundits and investment newsletters are polarized in their opinions. The common theme among hyperinflation promoters is that the Federal Reserve Bank's numerous trillion-dollar easings, which have unequivocally resulted in a 30 percent increase in the U.S. monetary base since 2008, will soon result in inflation. And, as the Fed explained, runaway money growth directly leads to inflation.

Yet, inflation devotees can't find inflation evidence in the U.S. for the past four years. Outside the U.S., two major high growth countries (India and China) have seen meaningful inflation after 2008 but are now facing declining producer price pressures (excluding food prices).

And so goes the hunt for inflation... it's a dead end.

What investors know about inflation is largely experiential. Those 50 years and older were schooled in the 1970's inflation era when Fed Chairman Paul Volcker fought inflation by raising interest rates. His battle was to restrain expansion of the monetary base, the culprit.

The searing 1970's experience is now seemingly at odds with the current envi-

ronment of no inflation, despite the U.S. monetary base's aggressive growth.

Before concluding that the monetarist formula connecting money supply and inflation is woefully flawed, it's best to first understand how the theory is supposed to work.

Monetarists would say that a flat or recessionary U.S. economy can be jumpstarted by money expansion by the Fed, most effectively done by the Fed's intervention that lowers bank reserve requirements and lowers a bank's cost of borrowing. The Fed's goal is to spur bank lending.

Under fractional reserve banking, an initial deposit at a U.S. bank is used to make loans — the loans result in a new deposit at another bank — which another bank loans etc. Through this virtual cycle, the money supply increases multiple times on the back of the initial deposit.

The Fed can also contract economic growth and/or reign in inflation by raising bank reserve requirements and/or raising bank costs of borrowing.

This monetarist tool kit was used by prior Fed chairmen Mr. Volcker (to end inflation) and Alan Greenspan (to generate growth). So, why then has the current runaway expansion in the monetary base under Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke not produced inflation?

Here are some explanations.

First, even a greatly increased money supply does not create inflation IF the velocity of money (how fast the money is turned) significantly slows. Money slows

when the banks (even though having sufficient reserves) do not make loans or there is hoarding of cash. Though a lot of money is there, it just sits.

As to the current situation, there has been such a large drop in money's velocity that there is no inflation... in fact, no loan growth. Money velocity is not easily changed by the Fed, as it is very much a reinforcing behavior. For instance, if the perception of the borrower or the person holding cash is that prices of assets will be cheaper in the near future, then they defer expenditures to a later time. This behavior en masse spreads and lowers velocity. The Fed has tried to use money expansion to offset deflationary effects of this decrease in money's velocity.

Second, since 2007, there has been a huge contraction of international credit (some \$3 trillion) — not from traditional banks but from within the "shadow banking" sector.

"Shadow banking" is all forms of credit creation outside of traditional banks. By 2007, credit in this sector exceeded all credit created through traditional banks. It includes collateralized mortgage pools; money market mutual funds, repos and, importantly, it includes rehypothecated hedge fund assets.

For instance, most hedge funds can offer client LLC assets as collateral to third party lenders which reoffer the same collateral and it starts a long chain of collateralized loans all using the original asset as collateral. Yes, a multiplier somewhat similar to fractional reserve

banking — it just needs good collateral to start the chain of successive loans.

But, importantly, rehypothecation and all other "shadow banking" are not controlled by central bankers, only by market forces.

So the central banks are dealing with more than the problem of sovereign debt, they also face the strong deflationary forces within the "shadow banking" system and caused by lower velocity of money. And their tool kit was not designed to fix "shadow banking" contractions.

That, in my very humble opinion, is why there is currently no inflation. And the complexity of the banking system is such that most "experts" don't understand or they are "selling" their forecast. My perspective is that the future is just not knowable. That is not to say that inflation will not ultimately emerge, but just not now.

What is an investor to do? A fully diversified portfolio with allocations to alternative assets might serve you best. As to the business and homeowner, locking in low loan rates still makes sense.

Talk to your current adviser as to the suitability of these ideas, talk to several advisers for breadth of opinion, and seek specialists for counsel in alternative asset classes. ■

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# Rogers named top public relations professional

Carolyn Rogers, APR, CPRC, of Simplify PR was named the PR Professional of the Year by the Florida Public Relations Association, Southwest Florida Chapter at its annual awards luncheon on July 10. Ms. Rogers has been a longstanding member of FPRA, holding many positions on the board, leadership team and committees. She's been a chapter speaker and a mentor to many. She also serves the community on other civic boards and organizations. As event and PR coordinator for the SWFL Wine & Food Fest for the last four years, she has helped this event grow to be one of the top ten annual wine auctions in the USA, raising \$2.3 million this spring to benefit The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and other local organizations.

Michelle Nagel, area sales manager for MillerCoors, was named Chapter Member of the Year in recognition of her outstanding commitment of time and energy to ensure the success of the chapter. Ms. Nagel first joined FPRA in 2009 and has



From the left, FPRA award winners Michelle Nagel, Tiffany Esposito-Kittinger and Carolyn Rogers.

been a valuable member of the leadership team and board of directors, serving on various committees. She was also the

co-chair of PR University and helped to secure a major chapter sponsor this year who also hosted a holiday mixer.

Tiffany Esposito-Kittinger, APR, director of operations at the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, was named Rising Star, which recognizes an up-and-coming leader in the chapter. Ms. Esposito-Kittinger first joined FPRA in 2008 as a FGCU student member and has shown remarkable enthusiasm and passion for the profession through her chapter involvement and attaining her APR credential. She has served the chapter as its vice president of community relations and coordinated the last two successful Media Breakfast and Pro Bono Day events.

Established in 1938, FPRA is the oldest public relations organization in the country. FPRA is dedicated to developing public relations practitioners who, through ethical and standardized practices, enhance the public relations profession in Florida. For more information about the Southwest Florida chapter, visit [www.fpraswfl.org](http://www.fpraswfl.org). ■

## Thinking Outside the Box seminar set for Aug. 16

Reservations are now being taken for the third annual Thinking Outside the Box seminar for local nonprofit organizations. The seminar will offer creative suggestions for connecting the dots in the nonprofit world. The free seminar will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Naples Daily News Community Room, 1100 Immokalee Road.

Six topics and nine presenters will be featured this year and will run

one hour longer to accommodate questions and interaction. Kelly E. Capolino, local real estate professional with Keating Associates and founder of the Diamond Volunteer program, and Sue Huff, owner of E. Sue Huff and Associates, Inc. - Marketing and Management Consulting, are the organizers of the seminar again this year.

Each year, a different theme ties the topics together and this year's



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Bob Beauregard of Allegra Naples with seminar organizers Sue Huff and Kelly E. Capolino and Paul Kessen of Allegra Naples. All will be presenting at this year's Thinking Outside the Box seminar.

theme will revolve around connecting the dots from target markets to board membership and involvement.

Speakers and topics scheduled for Thinking Outside the Box 2012 are:

- Connecting with your audience - presented by Sue Huff, owner of E. Sue Huff & Associates

- Connecting a winning image to tell the story - Paul Kessen, president of Allegra of Naples

- Connecting with the Board so they don't get bored - Arnold Klinsky, retired NBC TV general manager, Rochester, New York

- Connecting 20 important tips for grant writing - presented by Mary Ellen Barrett, vice president of nonprofit programs and the director of the Center for Nonprofit Excellence

- Connecting what we see and hear to prosper and grow - presented by Kelly E. Capolino, Realtor and founder of the Diamond Volunteer Programs.

Panel presentation session to include:

- Connecting the world via the internet - presented by Russell Tuff, managing partner of Social-Impact, along with Steve Rowe, Social-Impact marketing director

- Connecting the message through video - presented by Hope Daley, executive producer, Guerilla Media, LLC

- Connecting with the community through print and news media - Robin Calabrese, Naples News Media Group.

All attendees will have a chance to nominate their own organization for a free volunteer reception and award through the Diamond Volunteer Program.

"Thinking Outside the Box attendees will walk away from the seminar with informational materials that they can put to use immediately, Ms. Capolino said. "This is our third year to present this seminar and we know that economic times have hit everyone and non-profits are still suffering. We hope that our efforts will help local non-profits think outside the box in areas of marketing, networking and fundraising... to name a few. We had over 80 attendees the first year and made room for over 100 last year — we are looking forward to another great seminar."

The seminar is free, however space is limited. Coffee and continental breakfast will be included. Reservations may be made by submitting the following: name of the non-profit organization, names, contact phone numbers and email addresses of each person requesting attendance to [esuehuff@comcast.net](mailto:esuehuff@comcast.net). The limit is two attendees per organization. ■

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# VINYL

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your fix. I visited many of them and talked with consumers who attest to vinyl's popularity among a smaller but energized niche of listeners. "There has been a resurgence," said 57-year-old Cole Markland, a Port Charlotte resident who loves classic hard rock like Cactus and Black Sabbath. "It is true. It is true. I'm not saying it's huge."

Vinyl is less refined than ultra-smooth digital recordings, but has a straightforward, low-tech sexiness that never really went out of style the way tapes and even CDs have. When has anyone ever compared a CD to fine wine (as Mr. Miville does with vinyl), or become almost spiritual (in a Grateful Dead sort of way) when speaking about an MP3 file?

"Vinyl is the only way to go, man," said Michael Mozzetti, a 29-year-old DJ who was shopping at TJs Cd's & More in Port Charlotte last week. "Vinyl's the best. As long as you can keep 'em clean, you're good to go. There's nothing better than a clean record and a clean needle."

He laughs.

"It's tradition, man. It brings you to that place and that's what music's supposed to do. Vinyl's the only way to get you to that place, man."

## Easy on the ears

On U.S. 41 just south of Hanson Street, below a tattoo parlor, The Record Trader is crammed with LPs, 45s, comic books, action figures, CDs and tapes. Owner Ralph Tarantino, hidden behind a counter, was listening to old, profane Robin Williams comedy sketches one day last week.

"This is my little piece of heaven," said Mr. Tarantino, who opened the store in Fort Myers in 1987. Business has more ebbed than flowed over the years, but this year has been a bright spot for vinyl — his best sales year out of the last 10, he said. Aside from the diverse collection of records in the store, from cheap ones to pricey collectibles, he sells at Fleamasters Fleamarket and on eBay.

"I think analog is what we speak and what we hear," he said, making the case for vinyl. "Analog is easy on the ears. Digital is just a bunch of numbers. How do you tell a computer to add feelings? I believe analog is a warmer sound. It's a living sound."

The Record Trader also has plenty of old turntables, tuners and speakers, and Mr. Tarantino can patch together a system for you.

If you're looking for a new or high end turntable, try House of High Fidelity in Naples, which also sells televisions, new and used records, and is a repair shop. "A lot of people are bringing in turntables needing cartridges, belts, and we can pretty much take care of all of 'em," said owner Bill Garner.

A high-end system there includes a Jolida tube amplifier (\$1,139), Klipsch loudspeakers (\$3,200 per pair), a Music Hall turntable (\$449), and a separate pre-amp (\$429.) An expensive system like this would qualify you to be in an "audiophile music lovers club" that Mr. Miville said he hopes to start. If you're interested and have a serious sound system, contact him at rmiville@comcast.net.

High Fidelity also carries new systems in the \$500 to \$600 range, Mr. Garner said. The store beefed up its selection of albums and turntables since the format has gained popularity.

"It's really been in the last year and a half or two years that we started to see



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Ralph Tarantino has owned The Record Trader in Fort Myers since 1987.



This Chubby Checker album brought back memories of the 1960s in New York City for David Arrowsmith.



Music enthusiast Cole Markland at TJ's Cd's & More in Port Charlotte.

it come back," said Mr. Garner, who is 83. "More and more people are starting to get into it so we decided we'd get into it as well."

He echoes Mr. Tarantino's feelings about vinyl's superior sound.

"It's not sterile like CDs," he said. "It's all pure analog, which is the way we hear. It's more like it's a live performance."

Mr. Garner opened the shop in 1957 in Naples, and back then they used to have

a jukebox that played 45s.

"We were close enough to the school that kids would come in and play the jukebox," he said. "It used to drive me nuts when they were all playing records, but it was fun."

## Making the case for vinyl

Mr. Miville said he also appreciates the big, colorful album covers, which are now more remote and intangible behind glass screens.

His personal taste in music runs towards 1950s crooners like Frank Sinatra, as well as jazz and opera, he said, but that isn't the majority of what he brought to the Franklin Shops, a selection that includes popular music from the 1960s to the 1980s.

Although he has an extensive digital selection, he insists, "If you listen to an MP3 and then play the same song on vinyl, it's almost impossible to go back. It's like drinking a merlot with soda in it and then having a fantastic cabernet or a French Bordeaux."

Sandy Drexler, who works at TJ's CDs & More in Port Charlotte and is owner TJ Koontz's girlfriend, shares that passion. For her, the sound of vinyl is embedded in her upbringing.

"The albums I have are all the albums my parents had when I grew up," she said. "I listen to the same sound I listen to when I was growing up. It has those pops and crackles. It's not as clean as a CD but you don't care."

But vinyl can easily get scratched up, worn down from the needle pressing in the groove, warped by heat, or ruined by dust, says Russ Koski, who was shopping at TJ's. "Here's my problem with (vinyl) albums," Mr. Koski said. "You get one piece of dust in there in the wrong spot and it's there for good."

For David Arrowsmith, it's easier to listen to television music stations, piped through his house. He was selling off 300-some records at High Fidelity in Naples last week.

Still, they were loaded with memories. A Chubby Checker album (remember "The Twist?") transported him to New York City circa 1960 when he was a young advertising executive, dated one of the Rockettes, and did the twist at the Peppermint Lounge.

## Record stores

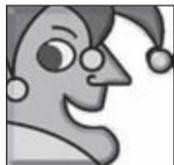
■ **House of High Fidelity**, 1585 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; closed for vacation July 21-Aug. 5; 262-0100

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## My Dumbest Investment

### It's a Bad Thing

My dumbest investment was in Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia. I like Martha Stewart, have the highest admiration for her business abilities and still enjoy her shows. However, I bought the stock for emotional reasons and only recently sold it, losing money.

— M.C.H., Mount Pleasant, Mich.

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Martha Stewart Living's stock has lost money for investors, on average, over the past decade. Its current detractors point to several years of losses and shrinking revenue. Bulls are hopeful about partnerships with JC Penney and Home Depot and possible revenue from the company's presence on Pinterest.com, among other things. The company may perform well from this point on, but it's risky. ■

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**Q**How can a company's earnings per share rise when its earnings don't grow?

— S.S., Portland, Maine

**A**It happens when the share count shrinks. Imagine that Bright Idea Light Bulbs (ticker: UREKA) has 10 million shares outstanding and earns \$50 million in a quarter. Its earnings per share (EPS) is \$5. If it buys back a million shares and then earns \$50 million again in the next quarter, its EPS has suddenly risen to \$5.56 (50 million divided by 9 million equals 5.56).

Share buybacks can be good, making remaining shares worth more — as long as they don't happen when the stock price is overvalued.

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**Q**Can you have too many shares of one stock in your portfolio?

— C.F., Manteo, N.C.

**A**Think in terms of total value, not number of shares. You might have 1,000 shares of one stock, worth a total of \$3,000, and 100 shares of another stock, worth \$7,000. Focus on the percentage of your portfolio that each stock represents.

Don't let any stock's percentage get too high, either. If one holding represents 25 percent of your entire portfolio, for example, that's very risky. If the stock plunges, your portfolio will take a big hit. If one holding grows into too big a chunk of your portfolio, consider selling some shares.

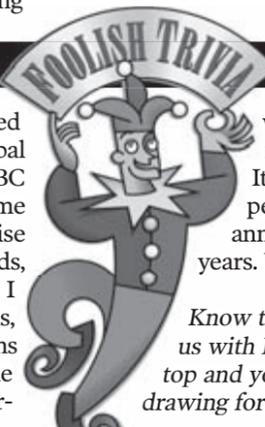
If you hold too many stocks, though, and your biggest holding represents just 2 percent of your portfolio, that's not ideal, either. If that stock doubles or triples, its overall effect will be small.

For most people, roughly 10 to 20 stocks is a good number of holdings to aim for. You want some diversification, but you don't want more companies than you can follow.

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## Name That Company

Based in Burbank, Calif., I was founded in 1923 and have grown into a top global entertainment company. I operate the ABC television network, ESPN, SOAPnet, theme parks, water parks, resort hotels, a cruise line, Hyperion Books, Hollywood Records, Touchstone Pictures and much more. I own a chunk of A&E/Lifetime networks, as well. You may associate me with lions and rodents and ducks. I bought the Muppets in 2004, Pixar in 2006 and Mar-



vel in 2009. I issued my first stock in 1940. It has gained about 8 percent, on average, annually over the past 20 years. Who am I? ■

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I'm a diversified global industrial company, but you're most likely to know me by my dominance in the death-care business. My Batesville name, more than 100 years old, is the top casket seller, by far. I lead in cremation products, too, and I've recently entered the vault business. I pioneered metal caskets, which were cheaper than wood ones, and for a while made hospital beds as well. My Process Equipment Group serves industry with machines that convey, screen, sift, reduce, vibrate, separate and more. The brands in this group include Rotex, K-Tron, Gundlach, Jeffrey Rader and Pennsylvania Crusher. Who am I? (Answer: Hillenbrand) ■



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## The Motley Fool Take

### Ringling Up Telefonica

Europe has been an economic battlefield for quite a while now, with Spain recently near the epicenter. Investors are shying away from Spanish telecom giant Telefonica (NYSE: TEF), fearing a European slowdown that could hurt its future earnings. That might be short-sighted, though.

Investors have painted Telefonica with the same brush that they've used for most other telecom stocks in Europe, avoiding the stocks as dividends look to fall and economists begin to project a long potential European recession.

But what those investors ignore is the fact that Telefonica has more exposure to Latin America than to Spain. Although

not quite half of its sales come from Latin America, its operations there are more profitable, and thus it generates more than 60 percent of the company's operating income.

Of course, Latin America has had its own troubles. But with Brazil hosting the World Cup in 2014 and the Olympics in 2016, it will likely want to bulk up its telecom system to put on a good face for visitors. And although Telefonica faces plenty of competition, the market is large enough to give everyone a chance to profit.

Telefonica recently yielded more than 10 percent, but expects to cut its dividend in 2012 and 2013. It may be a high-risk, high-potential-reward way to bet on Europe turning out better than many fear. ■

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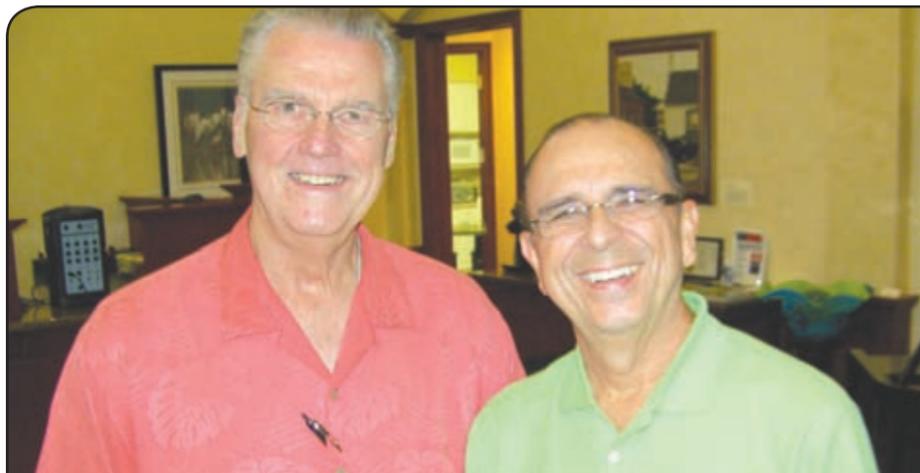
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## What \$475,000 will buy in SWFL

### 9298 SPANISH MOSS WAY, BONITA SPRINGS

This elegant Tuscan-style home is in the gated community of Marbella at Spanish Wells. Built in 2004, the two-story pool home has 3,337 square feet under air. The home has four bedrooms plus a den and 2½ bathrooms. The lower-level master bedroom can accommodate a king-sized bed, and the master bath has a separate tub and shower. The three other bedrooms and a full bathroom are upstairs, along with a bonus room and office area.



The living room opens to the dining room, and has access to the guest bathroom. The entertainment room is equipped with a surround-sound speaker system and sliders to the pool lanai. The eat-in kitchen has stainless steel appliances and granite counters.

Spanish Wells is a non-bundled golf, tennis and clubhouse community conveniently near the beaches. Community amenities include a pool, clubhouse, fitness center and tennis court.

The home is listed at \$475,000. Contact listing agent Michael Sokol of John R. Wood, Inc. Realtors at 287-8640. ■

### 11050 SEA TROPIC LANE, FORT MYERS

This Belmont model with attractive landscaping is in the Coco Bay subdivision. Built in 2006, the pool home features 2,149 square feet of living area. It has three bedrooms and two bathrooms.



A showcase entry leads to a separate formal dining area and spacious great room. The interior includes upgraded tile, tray ceilings and a window wall offering a clear view of the tropical outdoor area. The kitchen has Corian counters and dark wood oversized cabinets.

The home has a Key West-style pool, pool kitchen, large screened entertainment area and two-car garage. Community amenities include a clubhouse, pool, spa, exercise room and library.

The home is listed at \$475,000. Contact listing agent Philip Shelly of Florida WestShore Realty Inc. at 645-6025. ■

### 1235 MACAW COURT, PUNTA GORDA

This pool home with sailboat access is on a quarter-acre tip lot in Punta Gorda Isles, offering much space and privacy in the rear of the home. The back has 163 feet of waterfront and a 20,000-pound boat-lift, where there are two 30-amp 120-volt outlets. The yard has exotic fruit trees, including mango and avocado.



The home of 2,230 square feet of living has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bathroom has dual sinks and glass block walk-in shower. The great room has an open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, and the breakfast room is gazebo-shaped. The home has multiple plantation shutters, a security system and wind-resistant doors and windows.

The home is listed at \$469,900. Contact listing agent Lise Johnson of Five Star Realty at (941) 457-1041. ■

### 6924 MAUNA LOA LANE, NAPLES

This delightful home is on an oversized lot in Chatham Pointe in Lely Resort. Featuring a cobblestone entrance with banyan trees, the residence, built in 2000, has 2,291 square feet of living area.



Vaulted ceilings are featured in the home's formal separate dining room, kitchen and great room. The den and master bedroom have bay windows. The master bathroom has a soaking tub and shower. The freshly painted home has a new air conditioner and heating unit.

The heated pool and lanai overlook a lake, and the oversized two-car garage has pull-down stairs. The community, which offers a golf course, bike/jog path and clubhouse, has the lowest quarterly fees in Lely Resort.

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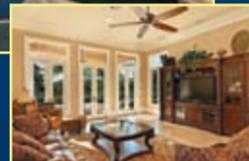


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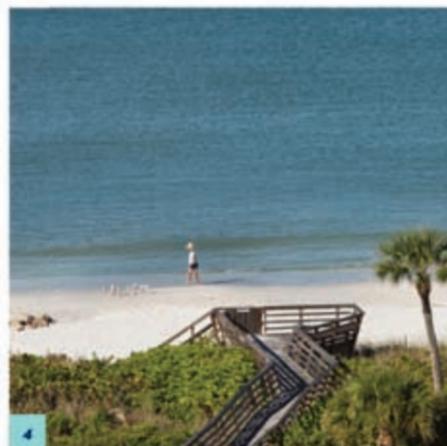
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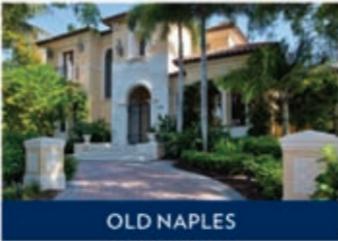


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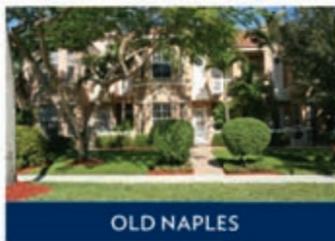
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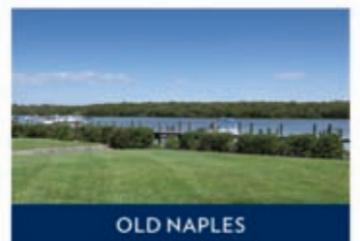
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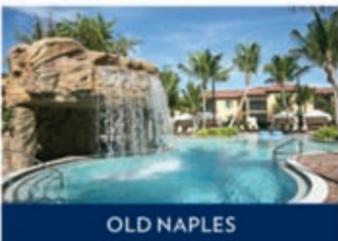
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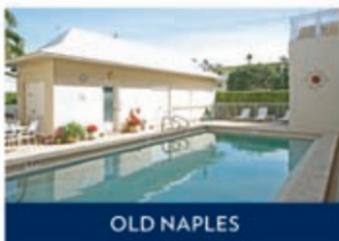
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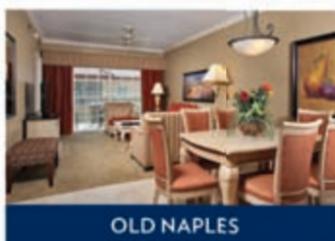
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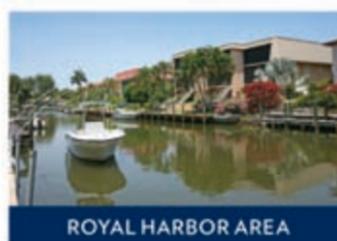
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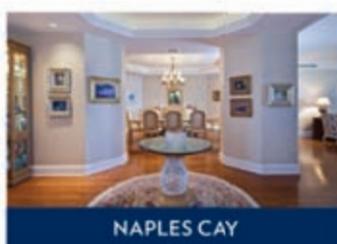
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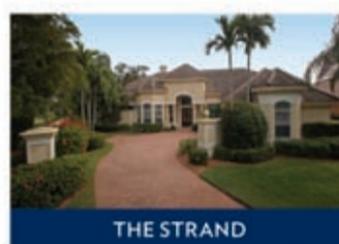
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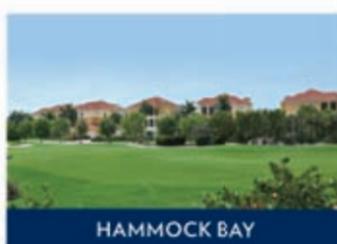
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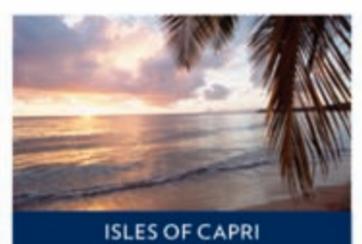
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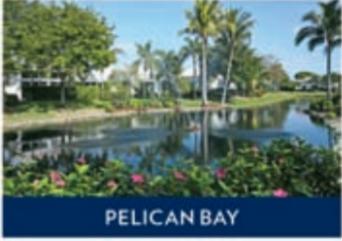
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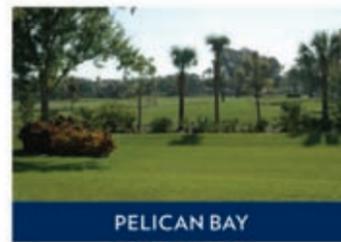
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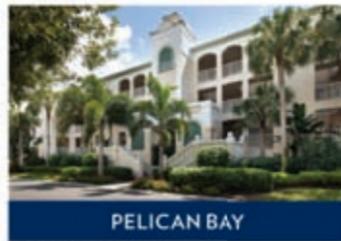
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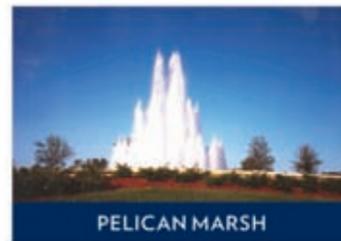
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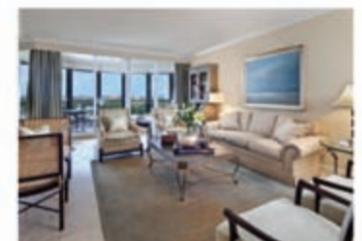
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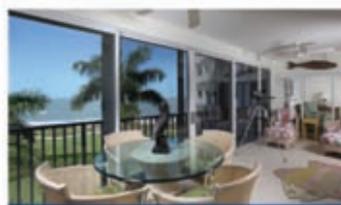
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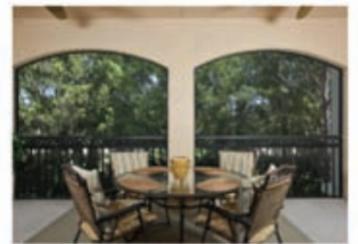
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- Outstanding Community Amenities
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- Beautiful Open Heated Pool
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### BAY CREEK

- Stunning Estate in Bay Creek
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## PELICAN BAY



### SERENDIPITY AT PELICAN BAY

- Unusual Opportunity -3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
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- Tons of Community Amenities
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### NEW CONSTRUCTION

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- Beautiful Salt Water Pool
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### COLONY AT WIGGINS BAY

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- Preserve and Lake Views
- Beautiful Updated Tile Throughout
- Beach Access
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### VILLA HOME W/

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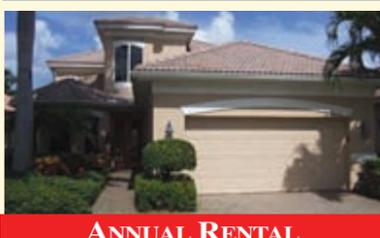
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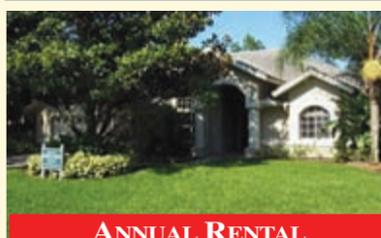
**BEAR'S PAW VILLAS**  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths  
• Exceptional Preserve & Golf Views  
• Renovated Interior w/Hardwood Flooring  
• Stunning Imported Fixtures  
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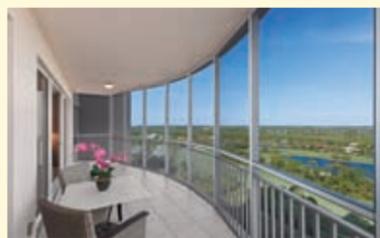
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**VISTAS AT BONITA BAY**



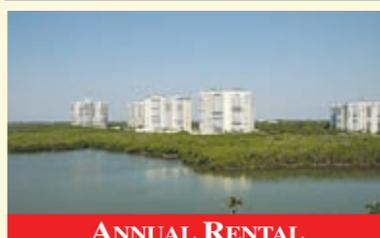
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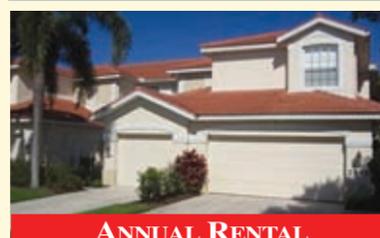
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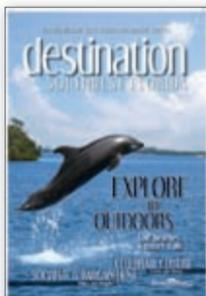
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# The Strada: Addressed for success

Where you live says so much about you and how you want to enjoy life. When your address is at The Strada at Mercato, your home is in a luxurious location where restaurants, fashion, and entertainment are merely footsteps away; beaches and all that Naples has to offer are just minutes from your front door.

The project is nearly 60-percent sold. The Lutgert Companies, developers of The Strada, have launched a new partnership in March with interior design firm Clive Daniel Home. Buyers of select two-bedroom residences were offered a \$20,000 decorating allowance that also included the complimentary design services of Clive Daniel Home. Four two-bedroom models were furnished and decorated in a variety of styles and were uniquely outfitted for immediate occupancy with an array of linens, kitchenware and many other essentials for a true turnkey residence. All four residences were offered complete for \$599,000.

Dressed with great success, four new residences were sold or under contract within weeks of the initial offering.

The quality lifestyle offered at The Strada, combined with the partnership with Clive Daniel Home, is helping drive the pace of sales. With four additional new models furnished and decorated by Clive Daniel Home already completed, those interested in living at The Strada at Mercato will want to take advantage of this limited time offer to secure their preferred model.

"This unique partnership with Clive Daniel Home brings a new energy to The Strada," said Todd Kendall, director of sales for The Lutgert Companies. "The two-bedroom residences, combined with our partnership with Clive Daniel Home, have proven to be an attractive enticement for our buyers looking for long-term value in a prime location."

What makes The Strada so appealing to a wide demographic of buyers — from young professionals to retired

CEOs to the international customer who is seeking a vacation getaway — is its appeal of a lifestyle of convenience, without forsaking quality.

"One could say 'vive la différence' as diversity in age and experience creates

eat, watch a movie at Silverspot cinema, stop for an espresso or cocktail and take a leisurely stroll home. This fellowship fosters great vitality among residents and carries over to all of Mercato, generating a synergy unlike any other com-

in a controlled-access garage are included for each residence.

The Strada also offers a range of one, two, or three-bedroom floor plans with lavish interiors. Chef-ready kitchens offer superior touches such as granite countertops and natural gas cooking. Luxurious master bath counters are clad with granite, marble or limestone and flooring of hardwood or porcelain tile beautifies main living areas while Berber or sculpted carpet finishes the bedrooms.

For fun and fitness, residents can ride the elevator up to the rooftop amenity level for a refreshing dip in the 52-foot pool, enjoy a beverage or snack while lounging on the sun-dappled deck or play a game of billiards or cards in the clubhouse. A well-appointed fitness center with cutting-edge equipment is another attractive amenity for residents that live at The Strada.

"Whether our residents live here year-round or spend winters in Naples, they all appreciate this unique urban setting," said Mr. Kendall. "We have the only Whole Foods Market in Southwest Florida, which speaks to the quality of Mercato merchandisers who understand this unique community and the clientele who will frequent their businesses and restaurants."

The high-profile shops that Mercato attracts include Silverspot Cinema, a state-of-the-art 11-screen movie theater with reserved, leather seating and full-service lounge and restaurant. Silverspot draws an international crowd of film aficionados at the annual Naples International Film Festival.

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These two units at The Strada at Mercato were designed by Clive Daniel Home designers as part of a new partnership that give buyers of select two-bedroom residences a decorating allowance and complimentary design services.



a dynamic atmosphere, here," Mr. Kendall said. "But our residents are on the same wavelength when it comes to this carefree lifestyle. They look forward to get-togethers with other residents in the private clubhouse. It's like being on vacation every day. Have a bite to

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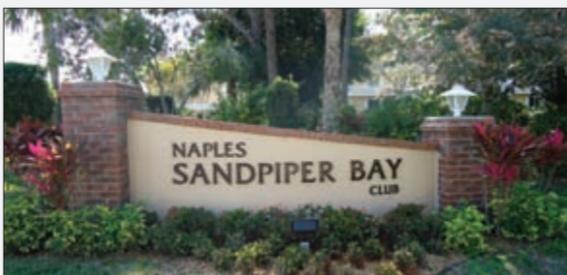
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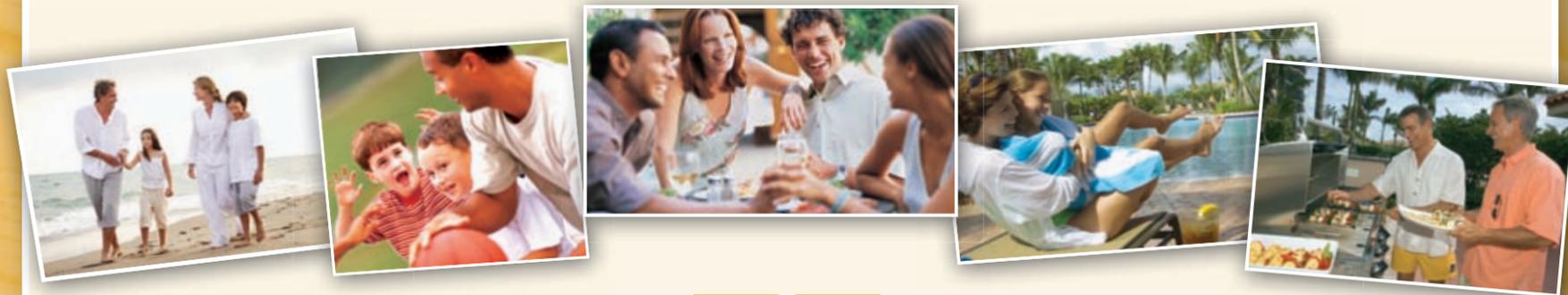
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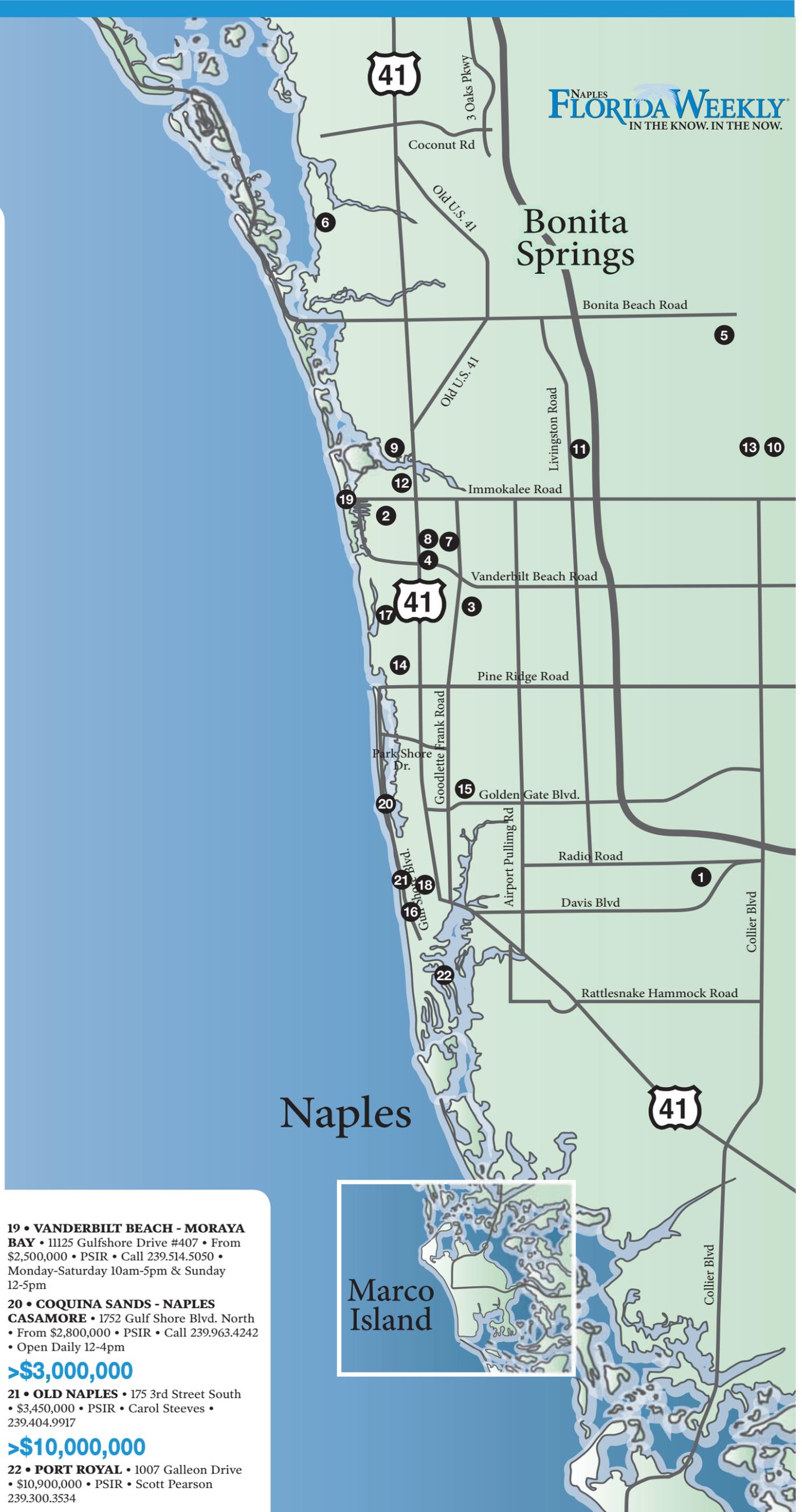
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WEEK OF JULY 19-25, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

MUSIC FROM THE PAST



**RETRO  
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*You don't need a hi-fi or transistor radio to groove to the music of these artists today*

**BY NANCY STETSON**  
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"THEY DON'T MAKE MUSIC LIKE THEY USED TO."  
Guess again.  
Truth is, a growing number of musicians are making music today that might make your wonder if you've somehow traveled in a time machine back to the 1960s or '70s. Surely, you think, *this is a group I just happened to miss back then.*  
It's music that sounds as if it should have been played on your transistor radio, hi-fi or even a boom box.  
You might not hear these artists on radio stations today, but they're out there.  
Disco is not dead.  
Neither is soul.  
And neither is rock, in all its magical mutations.  
This overview of retro-sounding musicians is by no means all-inclusive, but it's a good look at some of what's out there.  
Here's who's making yesterday's sounds today.

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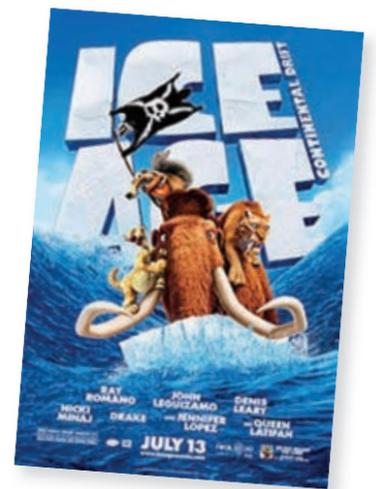
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## George Clinton headlines Fantasy of Funk music festival

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Put on your favorite bell-bottoms and highest platforms and head on over to Seminole Casino Immokalee's "Fantasy of Funk" festival on Saturday, July 21, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The outdoor event features performances by George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic, The Nouveaux Honkies, Bonerama, Glen David Andrews Band and Boogie Freaks. Attendees will enjoy more than 16 Miami food trucks, costume contests, trivia games and prizes.

"We are excited to host this special event for our players to enjoy legendary and

award-winning musicians," said Jim Gibson, director of marketing at Seminole Casino Immokalee. "This is a unique opportunity for area residents and visitors to experience the origins of funk music."

At 1 p.m., Florida's own The Nouveaux Honkies will take the stage with a special funk only set. At 3 p.m. brass funk rock band Bonerama will bring New Orleans funk and jazz-flavored numbers to Immokalee. The band was formed by



trombonists Mark Mullins and Craig Klein, both of who had been members of Harry Connick Jr.'s big band from 1990 to 2006. Bonerama has been recognized as the "Best Rock Band" by the Big Easy Awards.

At 5 p.m. funk/gospel/R&B act Glen David Andrews Band will perform. The high-energy ensemble veers from traditional jazz to gospel, rock, blues and funk, all in the same show. Andrews

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## A dose of my own medicine



I'm learning there's a lot of people don't tell you about getting older. You'll hear about the way a lifelong speedy metabolism will suddenly conk out and you'll put on 20 pounds like it's nothing. You'll hear about the wrinkles, the fine lines, the crow's feet. People will tell you about chicken neck, that other poultry reference, and the sagging that is to come — stomach, knees, breasts. All of this, they will tell you.

But here's what they don't mention: the blinding resentment you'll feel for younger people. The way you can look at someone who's 25 or 20 or even 16 and think, *God, I wish I were you.*

And the worst of it? The part that no one ever brings up? You won't notice this on your own. You'll see younger people, and if you're a woman you'll think they're pretty in the way you notice all pretty women, with an eye to what can be copied, what trick of hair or accessory can be pulled into your own repertoire. But you won't feel threatened. You won't feel envious. You won't doubt yourself — until you see these young women through someone else's perspective, your husband or boyfriend or lover, the man at your side whose eyes slip like water over a waitress or a

cashier or a girl in the next car.

I remember being that girl. I worked at an Italian restaurant in high school bussing tables and handing out glasses of ice water. I was the one who came around with the pepper grinder and the bowl of Parmesan cheese, the one you hardly noticed. But some people noticed. Men, mostly. Older men. They'd wink as I'd pass or try to make conversation while their wives were in the bathroom. I'd smile politely and continue on. Later, to myself, I'd shake my head. I was 17, and I wondered what those old goats were thinking.

Now here I am, almost twice that age, still wondering.

This all came to mind on a recent road trip with the man I'm dating. I sat in the front seat of his shiny truck chewing on some incident from the night before, a look he gave the cute bartender, a smile he flashed the hostess, some meaningless moment that set me smoldering. At a stoplight in a two-light country town, he nodded toward my window.

"Check that out," he said. "What? Those guys can't wear shirts?"

I looked to where he pointed, and coming down the street was a group of young men in basketball shorts. They carried their T-shirts draped in their hands and they walked slowly, as if they'd just come from a game.

The light changed color and the truck pulled forward and still I stared at those young men. The muscles on their chests stood out in the hot summer sun.

Sweat slicked their skin.

I couldn't pull myself away. I craned my head to follow them, even as they disappeared behind the truck. When we had finally left them behind and I faced forward in my seat again, I caught my boyfriend watching me from the corners of his eyes.

Who's the old goat now? ■



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# BEACH READING

## 'The God Box'

by Mary Lou Quinlan  
(Greenleaf Book Group Press, \$16.95)

REVIEWED BY ROSE M. CROKE

What if you could catch a glimpse of every hope — no matter how big or small — your mother ever had for you and your loved ones? When her beloved mother dies, author Mary Lou Quinlan caught that miraculous glimpse when she found her mother's "God Box," a private stash of notes and prayers scribbled thoughtfully on scraps of paper written on behalf of family, friends and strangers. Ms. Quinlan found not one, but 10 boxes, filled with hundreds of tiny prayers and wishes that spanned the last 20 years of her mother's life.

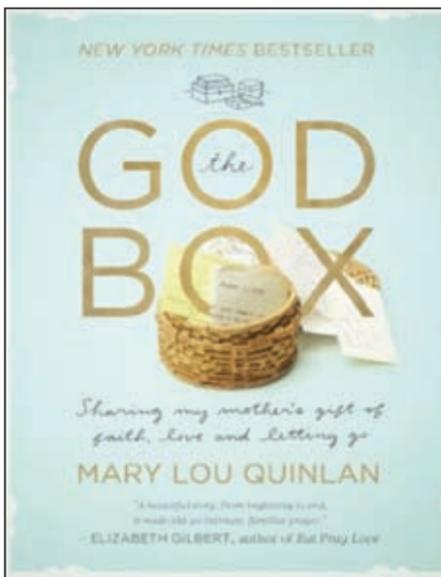
A devout Catholic, Ms. Quinlan's mother, Mary Finlayson, was unabashedly committed to God. Faith was her compass, and she entrusted her most intimate worries and wishes to the sanctity of her God Box. When friends and relatives called

her with their problems, she would tell them, "You're in my God Box." Her unwavering faith and support came with no strings attached.

These humble containers were a source of great solace and comfort to her grieving middle-aged daughter. So much so, they inspired her to learn to ask for help from a higher power as her mother had taught her through example and deed.

With its beautiful essays and anecdotes on faith, love, compassion, aspiration and perseverance, "The God Box" shows the depth and broad reach of one woman's faith and her daughter's challenge in keeping the faith and learning to let go. Through all their trials and tribulations, both of these strong women had a partner in life — each other.

"The God Box" is essentially a love letter from a daughter to her late mother. From beginning to end, this beautifully written book shows that a mother's love and maternal life lessons endure long after she takes her last breath. ■



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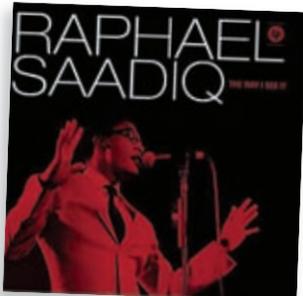
# RETRO

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## The real deal

Listen to **Raphael Saadiq**, and you'll swear he's a Motown artist from 40 or 50 years ago. (With his lanky body, short hair and black-rimmed glasses, he even looks like David Ruffin and sounds like Eddie Kendricks, back when The Temptations were starting out.)

Mr. Saadiq was one-third of Tony! Toni! Tone! in the late 1980s and '90s. Now he's a solo act, with songs that sound like Holland-Dozier-Holland or Smokey Robinson compositions, filled



with tambourine, hand clapping and falsetto.

Mr. Saadiq's 2008 album, "The Way I See It," earned three Grammy

nominations, and a special collector's edition box set contained the songs on 45s. At the 2011 Grammys, he and his band backed Mick Jagger's tribute performance of Solomon Burke's "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love."

A critically praised follow-up album, "Stone Rollin'," was released last year.

This guy's the real deal.

## Soul sounds

If raw soul is your thing, check out **Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings**. Her powerful and expressive voice has



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**Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings**

been compared to early Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner and Irma Thomas. And the Dap-Kings, a 10-piece band with a killer horn section, sound as if they're straight out of Stax Records in Memphis. (In fact, Amy Winehouse used them for her band, and they were responsible for giving her that retro sound.)

The group records on Daptone Records in Brooklyn, N.Y., using vintage equipment.

Ms. Jones appeared on-screen and on the soundtrack of "The Great Debate," and her version of "This Land is Your Land" was in the Oscar-winning movie "Up in the Air."

She and her band have opened for Prince at shows in New York City, Paris and Ghent. Their latest album, "I Learned the Hard Way," came out in 2010 and landed the No. 15 spot on the Billboard 200 during its first week of release. It went on to sell 100,000 copies in the four months following.

In fact, you can't go wrong with virtually any recording from Daptone Records, which specializes in that retro blend of soul, gospel, funk and R&B.

**Charles Bradley**, another Daptone recording artist, released his debut album, "No Time for Dreaming," last year. Mr. Bradley fell in love with



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**Raphael Saadiq, above, formerly of Tony! Toni! Tone!, below.**

music when he saw James Brown at the Apollo Theater in 1962. In the late 1990s, he made his living as a James Brown impersonator, performing under the name Black Velvet. His sound is raw and gritty, as if he's on his knees, begging.

## R&B, disco and more

**Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears**, another group that recalls James Brown, presents a somewhat more polished R&B sound. Mr. Lewis' bio describes his music as a combination of Delta and Chicago blues, Memphis soul and Detroit garage punk, and says he taught himself to play guitar by messing around with one in the pawn shop where he worked.

Their 2009 album, "Tell 'Em What Your Name Is!" features propulsive music driven by a horn section with double-time tempos and a tight band that just explodes with sound.

And Mr. Lewis? The man knows how to wail!

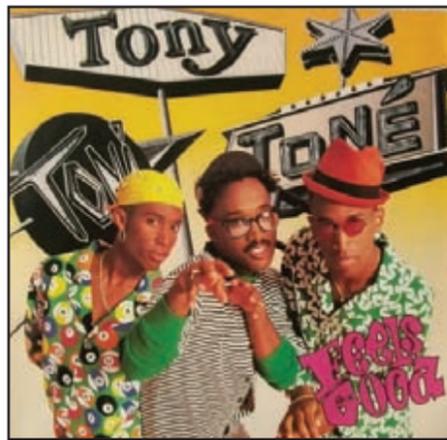
Dusty Springfield fans want to give Shelby Lynne a listen. She's known as a country artist, but record labels don't seem to know



what to do with her. They try to pigeonhole her, but her style remains fluid.

Ms. Lynne has a definite "Dusty in Memphis" sound, haunting and soulful, on her 2000 album, "I Am Shelby Lynne." In 2008 she released a Dusty Springfield tribute album, "Just a Little Lovin'," which includes tunes such as "Anyone Who Had a Heart," "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me" and "I Only Want to Be With You." The tunes are sparse and beautiful.

**Michael Kiwanuka**, a British soul musician, channels Bill Withers, James Taylor and Cat Stevens on his debut album, "Home Again," released earlier this year. You can also hear a little Curtis Mayfield in his tunes. Accompanying himself on acoustic guitar,



his songs are thoughtful, heartfelt and simple. Prior to releasing his album, Mr. Kiwanuka supported Adele on her Adele Live 2011 tour.

Those missing the heyday of disco might want to check out **Calvin Harris** (the stage name for Adam Richard Wiles.) He called his 2007 album "I Created Disco." (He came out with "Ready for the Weekend" in 2009.) This is disco for the 21st century: in other words, danceable, catchy electronica with blips, beeps and bleeps used as percussion.



**Scissor Sisters** share Mr. Harris' sensibilities. Not only does their music have a disco beat and recall the Bee Gees, but it's also heavily influenced by glam rock and 1970s and '80s Elton John. They're sassy and outrageous. (The cover of their 2010 album, "Night Work," seems to be the flip side of the Rolling Stones' famous "Sticky Fingers" jacket.) Scissor Sisters' fourth album, "Magic Hour," was released earlier this summer.

For psychedelic rock, nothing can beat **Tame Impala**, a group from Perth, Australia, who named themselves after the animal, not the car. Their sonically rich debut album, "Innerspeaker," con-

tains swirling guitars and trippy musical journeys that hold up on repeated listens.

For those who love '60s pop/soul British Invasion-style music, **Fitz and the Tantrums** should satisfy. Or tantalize. A completely guitar-less band, they're fronted by Michael Fitzpatrick on vocals and keyboards and Noelle Scaggs on vocals and percussion. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who has said he was influenced by early Motown and Stax records, was inspired to start the group when he rescued an old Conn electronic organ and began composing songs on it.

The band released an EP, "Songs for a Breakup, Vol. 1" in 2009 and followed it up a year later with a full album, "Pickin' Up the Pieces." They've performed their hit single "MoneyGrabber" on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," "Conan" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

## Beach Boys influence

The Beach Boys, with their amazing harmonies, catchy pop melodies and complex compositions, have been a strong influence on many bands over the decades.

The Los Angeles power pop band, **The Wondermints**, wears that influence proudly. Formed in 1992, they released albums such as "Wonderful World of the Wondermints" and "Bali." But with their tight harmonies, they sound so much like the Beach Boys in their heyday that Brian Wilson hired them to tour and record with him. That was The Wondermints playing and singing with him at the 54th Annual Grammy Awards. And if you saw Brian Wilson at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts in October 2000, that was the Wondermints on stage with him.

Another group influenced by the Beach Boys is **Grizzly Bear**. Listen to their album "Veckatimest," especially the songs "Two Weeks" and "Foreground," and you hear the Beach Boys-style melodies, complex harmonies and falsetto. (Other songs, such as "Southern Point" and "Free for Now," sound like the band

America.) **Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros** borrow from a variety of sounds from the 1960s, including

Donovan and The Band. Their music has an "All We Are Saying is Give Peace a Chance" group-sing vibe, and they are known to lead sing-alongs during their concerts. Flaunt magazine dubbed them "Hippiesters." The 12-member group released their newest album, "Here," in May. They

tour in a converted school bus, and lead singer Alex Ebert is prone to performing barefoot and bare-chested, dancing in circles and shaking a tambourine.

These are just some of the artists today who are creating and performing authentic retro music. Although they might not be Golden Oldies, they're unmistakably classic. ■





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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

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■ **Caught in the Net** - Through Aug. 18 at The Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

■ **The Laboratory Theater's Psycho Beach Party** - Through July 28. 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481.

■ **Puss In Boots** - By Broadway Palm Children's Theatre, Fort Myers, through Aug. 4. All performances begin with a buffet at noon and show time at 1 p.m. \$15. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

■ **All Shook Up** - Through July 29 at the Sugden Theatre. 434-7340.

■ **Grease** - At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Aug. 18. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

## Thursday, July 19

■ **Comedy Show** - Comedian Chris Kattan & Friends perform tonight through Sunday at the Off the Hook Comedy Club, 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6900.

■ **Tribute Show** - A Rod Stewart tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. at The Stage, 9144 Bonita Beach Rd. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. 405-8566.

■ **Garden Tour** - Enjoy a guided tour of the Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, beginning at 10 a.m. \$10 per person (free for children and NHS members). 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 261-8164.

## Friday, July 20

■ **Music Night** - The Fort Myers Music Walk starts at 7 p.m. in downtown Fort Myers. Enjoy a variety of music at different venues, plus shopping and dining. (855) RDA-EVENTS.

■ **Jazz Tunes** - The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center hosts a Jazz Jam Session with bass player Kevin Mauldin, drummer Rick Iannuzzi, and pianist Danny Sinoff from 7-11 p.m. during Music Walk. 333-1933 or www.sbdac.com.

■ **Funky Fest** - A free kick-off party for the Fantasy of Funk Festival starts at 7 p.m. at the Zig Zag Lounge at Seminole Casino Immokalee. Enjoy zany contests for funky prizes, plus live music. The festival, featuring music, gourmet food trucks and more, starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. \$25 in advance; \$30 at the event. (800) 218-0007.

■ **Lotta Bull** - PBR: Touring Pro Division comes to Germain Arena tonight and Saturday. The action begins at 8 p.m. both nights. (800) 745-3000.

■ **Tribute Show** - A Fleetwood Mac tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. at The Stage, 9144 Bonita Beach Rd. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. 405-8566.

## Saturday, July 21

■ **Beachfront Jazz** - Late Night Brass performs at 7 p.m. during the 27th annual SummerJazz on the Gulf series on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel. The series continues Aug. 25 with New Groove City and Sept. 22 with Eight to the Bar. 261-2222 www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

■ **Funk Fest** - Seminole Casino Immokalee's "Fantasy of Funk" festival runs from 1-10 p.m. Enjoy performances by George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic, The Nouveaux Honkies, Bonerama, Glen David Andrews Band and Boogie Freaks, plus more than 16 food trucks, costume contests, trivia games and prizes. At 7 p.m., the funkiest-dressed attendees are invited on stage for a costume contest. \$25. (800) 218-0007 or www.seminolecasinoevents.com.

■ **Hot Cars** - Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts a Motorsports Corvette Show from 4-7 p.m. www.seminolecasinoevents.com.

■ **Charity Event** - Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts a Charity Slot Tournament to benefit the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition from 1-9 p.m. Entrance fee is \$10 per person for each five-minute session with \$5 going to charity and \$5 to a prize pool. Tournament takes place in the Event Pavilion. www.seminolecasinoevents.com.

■ **Holiday Bazaar** - The second annual Christmas in July at Bayfront, benefiting Lighthouse of Collier, runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Enjoy a day of music, Christmas shopping, food vendors, a children's area and more. 430-3934 or www.lighthouseofcollier.org.

■ **Dixieland Tunes** - A Celebration of Dixieland Jazz runs from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center, 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049.

■ **Live Music** - Eric Ringsmuth performs from 4-7 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.MiromarOutlets.com.

■ **Live Tunes** - The Hat Boys perform classic oldies from 8-10 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

## Sunday, July 22

■ **Roller Derby** - The Fort Myers Derby Girls face Fort Lauderdale at Bamboo Skating Center, 2095 Andrea Ln. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. and the bout starts at 6:30 p.m. The team is collecting donations of socks and lunch boxes for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. www.brownpapertickets.com/event/219385.

■ **Foreign Film** - See "Gloomy Sunday" (Germany, 1999) and discuss the movie afterward with John Guerra from 1-4 p.m. at the Naples Center of the FGCU Renaissance Academy. \$4 for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 425-3270 or renaissance@fgcu.edu.

■ **Live Tunes** - Kim Jenkins performs from 1-4 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.MiromarOutlets.com.

■ **Music Jam** - Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a singer/songwriter Workshop Jam from 5-6:30 p.m. every Sunday with local musicians Lucia and Bob. After the jam, the Notorious Band of Misfits perform from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 431-7928.

## Monday, July 23

■ **Book Party** - A Book Release Party for "The Delivery Cut" by Joseph Rakowski is set for 7-10 p.m. at Spirits of Bacchus in downtown Fort Myers. Enjoy a reading and signing with food and drinks.



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## Tuesday, July 24

■ **Book Talk** - Librarian April Ristau moderates a discussion of "Dead Until Dark" by Charlaine Harris at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. Registration required. 593-0177 or 593-0334.

■ **Movie Night** - Gulf Coast Town Center's Cinema Under the Stars series features a showing of "Flushed Away" around 8:30 p.m. on the Market Plaza Lawn. www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com or 267-0783.

■ **Motown Tunes** - Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a Motown evening with Omar Baker from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 431-7928.

## Upcoming Events

■ **Music & Dance** - Dancing by the Fountain runs from 6-9 p.m. July 26 at the Village on Venetian Bay. Enjoy dancing, demonstrations by Modern Steps School of Dance and entertainment by Michael J Leval at the North fountain. 261-6100.

■ **History Lecture** - A lecture on "Donald Duck vs. Adolf Hitler: The Propaganda Films of Disney" starts at 7 p.m. July 26 at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, 4760 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 7. RSVP required; free admission. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ **Art Event** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Art Walk at the Arts Studios at the Promenade at Bonita Bay from 5-7 p.m. July 26. View artists as they create. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **The King** - An Elvis tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. July 26 at The Stage, 9144 Bonita Beach Rd. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. 405-8566.

■ **Open Mic** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Locals Live! at the Promenade in Bonita Springs at 7 p.m. July 26 following Art Walk. Performers include Norman Deeley on acoustic guitar, dancer Danielle Lemes, acoustic rock by Dedicated Soul and Improv Anonymous Comedy. Suite 114, 26811 S. Bay Dr. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Eagles Tribute** - An Eagles tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. July 27 at The Stage, 9144 Bonita Beach Rd. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. 405-8566.

■ **Fashion Show** - Coastland Center presents Fashion Rules from 1-5 p.m. July 27-28. The event includes 15 style sessions, highlighting all of the latest "must haves" for fall. Enjoy sampling from Coastland Center Godiva Chocolatiers, Chick-Fil-A and more and goody bags to the first 50 people each day. 262-7100.

■ **Fundraising Benefit** - The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. presents the new hit stage play, "Pass It On... An Evening with Bill W. & Dr. Bob" July 27-29 at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. \$20. www.theatreconspiracy.org or 939-2787.

■ **Hot Cars** - A Car Cruise-In is set for 5-8 p.m. July 28 in downtown Fort Myers. Enjoy classic and show cars, plus classic rock by a DJ. (855) RDA-EVENTS.

■ **Film Mixer** - A Fort Myers Film Festival Mixer is set for 7-9 p.m. July 30 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Watch and discuss short films that are in consideration for the Fort Myers Film Festival. \$5. 333-1933.

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■ **Painting Lesson** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Alla Prima, Alla Fun, "Parrot," from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at 26100 Old 41 Rd. Learn to paint in one setting with instructor Patty Kane while enjoying pizza and wine. \$42. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Art Opening** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for "Show Me Your 'Abs" from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 3 at 26100 Old 41 Rd. Enjoy live abstract artworks in music and dance, as well as opportunities for visitors to create their own abstract imagery at a unique "Creation Station." 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Youth Theater** - "Stuart Little" is performed by the Youth Theater Department of the Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 and at 2 and 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26811 S. Bay Dr. \$5. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Painting Workshop** - An "Egret Painting Workshop," with instructor Christine George, is set for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 6-7 at Rosen Gallery & Studios, 2172 J & C Blvd. Limited to eight students. \$170. To reserve space: (727) 560-8264.

■ **Caladium Festival** - Naples Botanical Garden members can hop a bus to Lake Placid for the 21st annual Lake Placid Caladium Festival on Aug. 24. \$85 per person includes festival admission, lunch and a tour of caladium fields and downtown's historical murals. 643-7275 or kkyale@naplesgarden.org.

## Ongoing Events

■ **Museum Exhibit** - The "American Cartoonists, Nazi Germany and the Holocaust" Exhibit runs through July 31 at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, 4760 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 7. The exhibit highlights how American cartoonists used Superhero comic book characters, posters and animated films to boost the country's morale during World War II. Additional films, discussions and author talks take place in July. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ **Photo Exhibit** - The Imaginarium has extended the exclusive exhibit, "The Photographic Journal of Clyde Butcher," through July 28 to continue its yearlong celebration of the 30th anniversary of the museum. Mr. Butcher's dramatic black-and-white photographs embody nature and the environment. 321-7430 or www.museumofhistory.org. ■

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# ARTS COMMENTARY

## 'Grease' sticks to the middle of the road

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If only "Grease," playing at the Broadway Plam Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers, was as satisfying as the meal that preceded the show.

"Grease," playing at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre (through Aug. 18) is bland, but the food was good.

Things started poorly with the 15-minute pre-show. Three actors sang a variety of early rock tunes: "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Lipstick on Your Collar," "Yakety Yak" and "I'm Sorry," backed by a four-piece band led by musical director Loren Strickland.

Though the band includes an electric guitar and a saxophone, it sounds very middle-of-the-road, very Lawrence Welk-ish.

RJ Magee, portraying Eugene, a nerd, was one of the pre-show presenters. He has a great singing voice, but relies too much on trying to get a laugh from the audience by snorting when he laughs. It's funny perhaps the first couple times, but after five minutes, I had no desire to ever hear him snort again — especially when people at the table behind me, thinking it was the height of hilarity, decided to imitate him. These people, obviously big "Grease" fans, must have thought they were in a karaoke bar, because they also sang along with the music during the show, and, on occasion, spoke some of the dialogue, sometimes saying a line before an actor did.

(I thought it couldn't get any worse, but during Act Two, the woman's cell phone rang, and she *proceeded to take the call, talking on the phone for a while*. Incredibly distracting and annoying.)

I wanted desperately to like this production much more than I did.

After all, "Grease" is so popular; so many people love it.

The plot isn't much: Sandy (Adrienne Griffiths) falls in love with Danny (Jamey Isenor) over the summer. Then, in the fall, they bump into each other at high school. Sandy's a nice girl, but she winds up hanging out with the Pink Ladies. At the end of the show, she's cut and teased her hair and traded in her poodle skirts for a tight leather outfit.

Inbetween, there are scenes at a drive-in and a burger joint. There's also a gang rumble that doesn't happen, a



Above: The Burger Palace. Below: The cast performing "Born to Hand-Jive."

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pregnancy that turns out to be a false alarm and a character who drops out of high school to go to beauty school, then drops out of beauty school.

Unfortunately, this production of "Grease" makes the '50s look as exciting as Ike and Mamie Eisenhower.

It does have some exciting moments, particularly at the beginning of Act Two with "Shakin' at the High School Hop" and "Born to Hand-Jive." Laura Wright gives plenty of attitude as Rizzo, the wise-cracking, cynical leader of the Pink Ladies, but shows her vulnerable side with "There Are Worse Things I Could Do."

Mr. Isenor is excellent as Danny, a boy-not-quite-man trying to act tough. And John Ramsey does an on-target Pat Boone impersonation as the Teen Angel

singing "Beauty School Drop Out." (He could've passed for Murray the K too.)

But this show never takes flight and the actors don't elevate the bad dialogue or silly plot.

Surprisingly, it's two minor characters who seem to have the most depth and complexity in this production: Jennie Hollander as Miss Lynch and Adam Clough as Vince Fontaine, the DJ.

This musical seems to owe more to "Happy Days" than, say, Elvis Presley swiveling his hips on stage and singing "Baby Let's Play House."

It's a very sanitized version of the '50s. Starting with the pre-show antics, many of the jokes fell short, though a mention of Robert Hall, the defunct clothing store that's been shuttered for 35 years now, got a big laugh.

Dominic Lau's minimalist set has a swing set stage left and a girl's vanity stage right. Behind them: portraits of Elvis, Marilyn Monroe and James Dean. The Burger Palace set is especially clever, with a blown-up menu (burgers, 25 cents) used as the backdrop to the counter and stools.

The lighting seemed off the night I attended; sometimes a performer singing a duet wasn't included in the spotlight and was left standing partially in the dark. And performers' mikes weren't always turned on in time, so the beginnings of lines were sometimes inaudible.

A tip of the hat to costume designer John P. White, who dressed the Teen Angel in silver sparkly hat and cardigan, and gave the "Beauty School Drop Out" choir towering pyramids of curlers.

Amy Marie McCleary, who directed and choreographed the musical, was at her strongest with the big ensemble dance numbers, though I would've liked to have seen more '50s dance moves and less swirling.

Local actor Trevor Schmidt (now a senior at North Fort Myers High) had an opportunity to shine with a solo ("Those Magic Changes.") And I would love to see Bonner Church in another role. There seemed to be a lot of spark there, but she was unfortunately limited by endless jokes about eating and food.

Watching "Grease," I couldn't help but think of another musical set in the '50s that's playing in Naples — "All Shook Up." That production has energy and zest; it's non-stop fun from start to finish. And though it's community theater, it's the more professional of the two productions.

I was expecting that same excitement and fun from "Grease," but it just didn't happen.

Local audiences are notorious for giving standing ovations to anything in this town, but on the night I attended, most stayed seated.

If "Grease" is the word, that word is, unfortunately, ho-hum. ■

### in the know

#### "Grease"

>>Where: The Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers

>>When: through Aug. 18

>>Cost: \$27 - \$51 (\$18 for children 18 and younger)

>>Information: 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com

# GIVING

## Is it too late to send me to camp?



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President and CEO,  
Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Summer is in full swing and it seems everywhere I look there are signs of kids in summer camps. Parenting blogs are overflowing with words of advice for parents who are coping with kids who are miles away at sleep-away camps, and I never get tired of reading the funny letters that distressed campers are sending their parents.

My three kids never went to sleep-away camps, but they did know that we wanted them to try new things at local camps during their breaks from school. In our family, we have always viewed camps as an opportunity for our kids to discover new interests, step out of their comfort zones, make new friends and just have a really great time.

Thanks to my kids' involvement in summer programs, I have had the chance to learn more about a few of the camps in our region, but this year, through my work at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, I have had the opportunity to learn more about the amazing day camps that our local nonprofits organize for the kids in our community. In a search of local camp databases, I was amazed to see how many of our nonprofits are engaging students in fun, challenging and compelling programs this summer. These are the same nonprofits that work tirelessly throughout the year to educate and care for the kids in our community, but in the summer they develop programs that greatly enrich the lives of families in Southwest Florida.

Last week I had the opportunity to visit the Bonita Springs YMCA where hundreds of kids seemed to be having the time of their lives. One of the

counselors explained that I had just missed the whipped cream pie-eating contest and I was secretly heartbroken that I could not join in the fun. Weeks earlier, I had been a guest at the Sanibel Sea School where kids were pouring into a cool beach bungalow to learn all they could about the ocean and to hear legends of the sea. On my visit to Naples Botanical Garden, kids were racing around with solar kites and building solar powered machines. Local arts



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organizations are putting on student-led productions, and camps designed to spark an interest in the environment are challenging and influencing future scientists. None of my visits to these nonprofits were specifically scheduled to expose me to their camps; it has just

turned out to be an invigorating backdrop to many of my meetings and interactions at the organizations. All of the nonprofit staff seem genuinely invigorated by the all of the extra buzz and activity that the camps create. One executive director said, "No matter what kind of day I am having, it is impossible for me not to smile when I visit the campers."

I wonder if it is too late for me to go to camp? Just the thought of it makes me smile.

If your child has had a great camp experience at a local nonprofit, I would love to hear about it at iamlistening@floridacommunity.com ■

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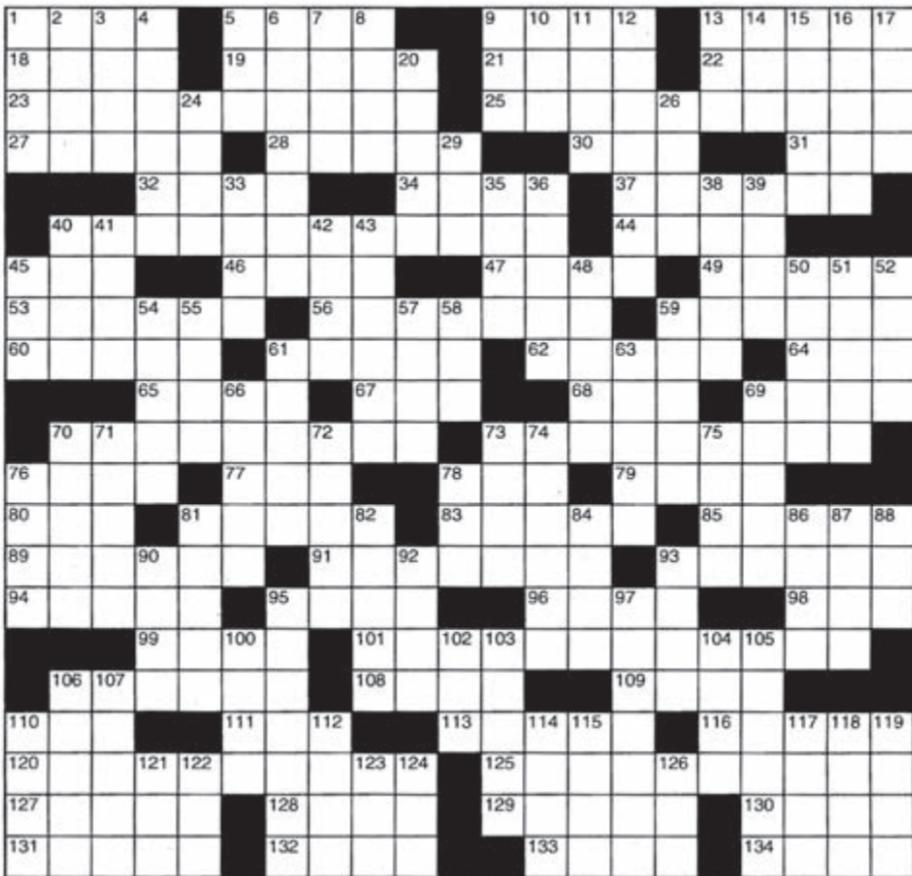
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## HOROSCOPES

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Stepping back from a relationship problem provides a new perspective on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire later.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down around the 4th. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A decided improvement in a workplace situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Money matters remain a bit unsettled but soon will ease into the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It soon will be smooth sailing again.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Set a realistic goal and fol-

low it through to completion. Remember: You're more likely to impress the right people with one well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influences your aspects through the 4th.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things settle down soon after the 4th.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion soon will sort itself out.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** It's a good time for travel-loving Taurans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

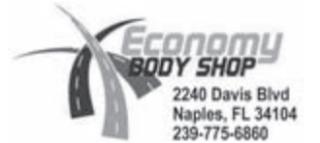
■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You love being the center of attention and probably would be a big success in show business. ■

By Linda Thistle

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Ice Age: Continental Drift'

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★★½

Is it worth \$15 (3D)? No  
Is it worth \$10? Yes

Ten years ago, when the first "Ice Age" was released, Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary were B+ stars who deserved above-the-title billing. Now the fourth film in the franchise is the only way their names can get anywhere near a title. Hollywood can be a cruel, cruel place.

Thankfully, Romano, Leguizamo and Leary bring the same wit and charm we've come to expect in "Ice Age: Continental Drift," a moderately funny and amusing animated money grab (when you're on the third sequel after various video games and TV specials, there's nothing else to call it) that again eschews history for the sake of our entertainment. Historical integrity didn't stop us when the last movie found dinosaurs in the Ice Age, so don't start complaining when the continents break apart in a matter of seconds.

This time around, Manny (Romano), Sid (Leguizamo) and Diego (Leary) are separated from Manny's family when the continents divide and leave them adrift atop an iceberg. Joining them on their ocean journey is Sid's Granny, a new character voiced by Wanda Sykes with the type of sass and energy all sequels need to stay fresh.

On their adventure they encounter a pirate ship led by an ape named Captain Gutt (Peter Dinklage) and his second in command, a female saber-tooth tiger named Shira (Jennifer Lopez). They provide convenient foils to Manny and crew and set up some nice action sequences. But still, everything about their storyline is predictable.

Meanwhile, back home a mountain is moving in on Manny's wife Ellie (Queen Latifah) and daughter Peaches (Keke Palmer), who is dealing with adolescent angst. Will Manny get home in time to save the day? Will Scrat, who only occasionally interacts with the main characters, finally get his acorn? Take a wild guess.



The heroes' struggle to return home is hardly new territory story-wise, and directors Steve Martino and Mike Thurmeier don't bring many twists to keep us hooked. The script has some funny self-referential jokes and there are a few bon mots for adults, but overall this is kids' fare that could've gone straight to DVD and no one would've questioned why.

As for the 3D, there are many things that stick out of the screen, but it's not very dynamic or engaging. By comparison, the colors and 3D in "Madagascar 3" were bright and lively and popped; here they almost feel muted, as if the filmmakers want an old school animation feel to a 2012 release.

Clearly, Fox Animation has a long way to go before it catches up with Dreamworks and Pixar.

"Ice Age: Continental Drift" is harmless, it will make you laugh and smile, and the kids will probably enjoy it. But don't say I didn't warn you about the underwhelmed feeling you'll have when you leave. ■

in the know

>> A new short for "The Simpsons" called "The Longest Daycare" plays before the "Ice Age" feature. In it, Maggie and another baby fight for supremacy in their daycare center.

## CAPSULES

### To Rome With Love ★★★

(Alec Baldwin, Penelope Cruz, Ellen Page) Writer/director Woody Allen's latest comedy follows different love stories in Rome, some with happier endings than others. It's not consistently funny, but the story, which is pure fantasy, is creative and engaging. Rated R.

### The Amazing Spider-Man ★★½

(Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone, Rhys Ifans) High schooler Peter (Garfield) falls for classmate Gwen (Stone) and is bitten by a spider, which allows him to

develop spider-like powers that come in handy against a gigantic lizard (Ifans). The story takes far too long to develop, but the performances and action are solid. Rated PG-13.

### Ted ★★½

(Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis, voice of Seth MacFarlane) John Bennett's (Wahlberg) teddy bear (MacFarlane) — who is alive and vulgar and has plenty of bad habits — gets in the way of John's relationship with Lori (Kunis). John is such an idiot that he doesn't deserve Lori, so he's hard to sympathize with, but otherwise this is crass and funny throughout. Rated R. ■

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■ The Hunger and Homeless Coalition of Collier County hosts its annual **"Welcome Home"** dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Hilton Naples. The evening serves as the coalition's major fundraiser of the year. Proceeds help advance the mission to facilitate solutions to prevent and end hunger and homelessness by coordinating services throughout the county. For more information, call 263-9363 or visit [www.collierhomelesscoalition.org](http://www.collierhomelesscoalition.org).

■ The **"Stiletto Sprint"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen for the Cure-SWF takes place Saturday, Oct. 20, along Fifth Avenue South. The fun begins at 4:30 p.m., and although the race is only 500 feet long, but it delivers miles of amusement as men and women, young and old, make a dash dressed in pink from head to toe and wearing heels of all heights. For details and registration, visit [www.komenswfl.org](http://www.komenswfl.org).

■ The ladies-only **"Little Black Dress Garden Party"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage is set for Tuesday, Feb. 26. The evening begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction in the garden on the downtown campus of NCH and continues with "dinner in motion" at numer-

ous Naples restaurants.

For reservations or more information, contact Amy Lane at 437-6697 or [amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org](mailto:amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org).

■ **"Magic Under the Mangroves,"** the annual gala for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, is set for Thursday, March 7, on the grounds at the Conservancy Nature Center. Jeannie Smith is the 2013 chairwoman, and Northern Trust returns as presenting sponsor. Details about tickets and reservations are TBA and will be posted at [www.conservancy.org/magic](http://www.conservancy.org/magic).

■ The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation-Suncoast Chapter hosts its annual black-tie **"Hope Gala"** on Saturday, March 2, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. The 2013 event will honor David Collar for his ongoing dedication to JDRF as well as to the community.

JDRF is the leading global organization focused on Type 1 diabetes (T1D) research. For more information, call 591-2825 or visit [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org).

■ The 2013 **"Mending Broken Hearts with Hope"** luncheon to benefit the Shelter for Abused Women & Children is set for Friday, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Guest speaker

Dr. Susan Weitzman is the founder and president of The Weitzman Center, a nonprofit educational and resource center dedicated to helping survivors of upscale violence, increasing public awareness and educating professionals who respond to these survivors. She has written a book, "Not to People Like Us: Hidden Abuse in Upscale Marriages,"



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■ Erik Weihenmayer, the first blind man to climb to the top of Mount Everest and the only one to reach the top of all Seven Summits, will speak at Youth Haven's third annual **"Home Hope Healing"** luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 30, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Event co-chairs are Kim Collins and April Garrett.

A former middle school teacher and wrestling coach, Mr. Weihenmayer is one of the most celebrated adventurers in the world. Despite losing his vision at the age of 13, he has become an accomplished mountain climber, paraglider and skier, redefining what it means to be blind and opening the eyes and minds of people around the world.

Tickets are \$250 per person or \$1,500 for patrons, who get two seats at the luncheon as well as invitations to a VIP reception beforehand. Sponsorships also are available. For more information, contact Carol Shaw at Youth Haven by calling 687-5155 or visiting [carol.shaw@youthhaven.net](mailto:carol.shaw@youthhaven.net). For more information about Youth Haven, visit [www.youthhaven.net](http://www.youthhaven.net).

■ The 2012 **"Every Life Is Beautiful"** dinner to benefit Sunlight Home, a

residential shelter for pregnant women and teens, is set for Friday, Nov. 9, at Club Pelican Bay. Billy Dean & Dawn will entertain, and the keynote address, "Adoption: A Loving Alternative," will be presented by Brittany Mahler of the Tampa-based Bethany Christian Services.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Linda Hale at Sunlight Home by calling 352-0251 or e-mailing [Linda\\_Lee\\_Hale@yahoo.com](mailto:Linda_Lee_Hale@yahoo.com). For information about Sunlight Home, visit [www.sunlighthome.org](http://www.sunlighthome.org).

■ Literacy Volunteers of Collier County stage the annual **"Dancing with the Stars for Literacy"** at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Notable Neapolitans are paired with professional dancers from the Naples Academy of Performing Arts to dance two-minute routines. As well as being judged on their dancing ability, performers also compete for a prize awarded to the dancer who raises the most money for LVCC.

Tickets are \$175 per person. Advertising sponsorships, table sponsors and a silent auction produce additional funds for LVCC. The organization is dedicated to teaching non-English speaking adults and their families to read, write and speak English in small classes, one-to-one sessions and outreach programs.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 20, 9 P.M.**

**Market Warriors - Part 1**

Expert shoppers scour flea markets across the country for vintage valuables, selling their finds at auction with an eye toward maximizing profit. Fred Willard is the off-screen host, offering wry commentary throughout the show. In each episode, four pickers travel to different markets across the country to purchase items with a set amount of money, and use their knowledge and skills to see who can make the most profit at auction.

**SATURDAY, JULY 21, 10 P.M.**

**Last of the Summer Wine**

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**SUNDAY, JULY 22, 9 P.M.**

**Masterpiece Mystery!**

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**MONDAY, JULY 23, 9 P.M.**

**Market Warriors - Part 2**

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**TUESDAY, JULY 24, 8 P.M.**

**History Detectives**

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“Senior Prom,” a competition reality television show that follows eight Naples seniors, all over 70 years old, as they participate in a group dance event known as a “Silent Disco.” Attendees will be given special headphones and asked to



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Senior Prom contestants, from the left: Elaine Hankin, Jack Sauer, Margaret Beavers, Ray Marasco, Ralph Hazelbaker, Billie Hazelbaker, Lucille Bloom and Dan Spensieri

they journey toward their dream dance of a lifetime, invites local residents to be part of the program during two public tapings.

Details are as follows:

■ From 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, “Senior Prom” will be at the Suggden Plaza in downtown Naples. Senior Prom is seeking 50 Southwest Florida residents under the age of 25 to par-

ticipate in a group dance event known as a “Silent Disco.” Attendees will be given special headphones and asked to dance to the music they hear. There is no charge to attend and nightclub attire is requested. RSVP to info@modernfeatures.com.

■ From 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, “Senior Prom” will be at Venetian Village as part of its regular “Dancing by the Fountain” event. Dancers and residents of all ages are encouraged to attend to be part of the “Senior Prom”

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Hosted by American icon Debbie Reynolds, each of the 10, 60-minute "Senior Prom" episodes will be filmed at locations around Naples and in Hollywood. Four Naples women and four men have been cast in "Senior Prom." They are Margaret Beavers, 75; Elaine Hankin, 73; Lucille Bloom, 82; Billie Hazelbaker, 84; Ralph Hazelbaker, 84; Ray Marasco, 72; Dan Spensieri, 80; and Jack Sauer, 77.

"Senior Prom" follows the contestants as they prepare to perform their dance and focuses on the training, coaching and practice with their award-winning Broadway legend coaches/partners. The Broadway legends are:

- Donna McKechnie (Tony winner "A Chorus Line")
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- Lee Roy Reams (Tony nominee "42nd Street")
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"Senior Prom" culminates at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, in a live audience event at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts, where the finale will be taped and each senior will perform his or her dance for family, friends and the Naples community. Audience members are encouraged to attend in "prom attire" to share in the spirit of this unforgettable event.

Finale tickets are available online at [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org). Ticket pricing: \$50; \$100; and \$250. \$250 level includes access to VIP pre- and post-show events, as well as a private "Senior Prom" reception with host Debbie Reynolds. ■

## Phil board member honored

Philharmonic Center board member Timothy H. Ubben, a 1959 graduate of DePauw University, is the recipient of the Ernest T. Stewart Award for Alumni Volunteer Involvement. Presented by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the Stewart Award is the highest honor CASE gives to volunteer alumni. Recipients are recognized for exceptional overall service to their alma maters.

Mr. Ubben, the founder of Lincoln Capital Management, has served on the Phil's board since 2006. He is chairman of the Phil's advancement committee, serves on the finance and investment

committee, the nominations and governance committee and the strategic planning committee. In addition, Mr. Ubben founded the Chicago Posse in 1999, has served on the national board of directors of the Posse Foundation since 2004, and was honored as a "Posse Star" in 2009. He also serves as a director of the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County.

"We enjoy tremendous leadership on our board," said Philharmonic Center CEO and President Kathleen van Bergen. "Our philanthropic volunteers give generously of their time and energy and we applaud Mr. Ubben for his contributions to this community and others." ■

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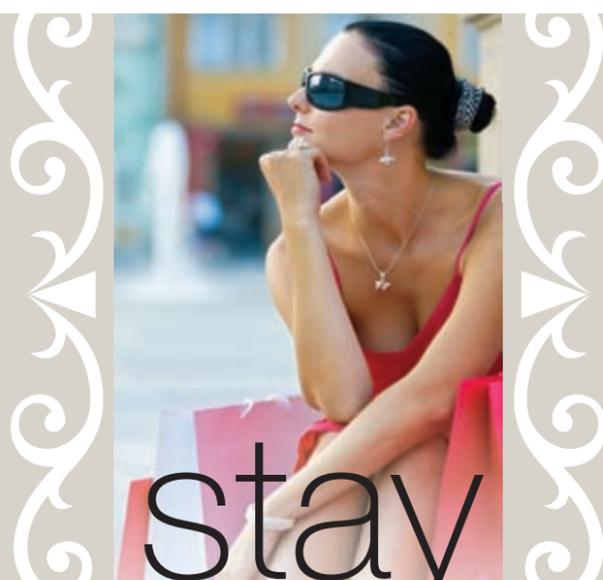
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BY STEVE BECKER

## Accidentally on purpose

One way to describe a poor bridge player is to say that he plays so badly, he even trumps his partner's aces. Sometimes, though, trumping partner's ace is absolutely necessary to achieve the best result.

Consider this deal where South got to three spades on the sequence shown. North's three-spade bid was clearly wrong, as he was in effect punishing his partner for competing against a partscore.

South had previously limited his values by overcalling with one spade, so he could hardly have a hand that would make a game opposite North's mediocre values.

West led his singleton club, and East started the defense on the right path when he took the king and returned a trump. Declarer won with dummy's ten and led the queen of clubs. East played the ace, and it was at this point that West trumped his partner's ace and led a second round of trumps!

As a result, South went down one. He could ruff his third club in dummy, but he could not avoid losing his remaining club to East. All told, he lost three clubs, a heart and a diamond.

Had West failed to trump his partner's ace at trick three, South would have made the contract, trumping two clubs in dummy instead of one to finish with nine tricks.

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	10 8 6	♠	9
♥	A J 7 4	♥	Q 10 9 2
♦	10 9 8 6	♦	A 7
♣	Q J	♣	A K 10 9 7 6
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠	7 5 4 3	♠	9
♥	K 8 6	♥	Q 10 9 2
♦	Q J 5 3 2	♦	A 7
♣	8	♣	A K 10 9 7 6
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A K Q J 2		
♥	5 3		
♦	K 4		
♣	5 4 3 2		

The bidding:

<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

The hand illustrates the importance of keeping an open mind on defense. All too often a declarer is allowed to conduct his business without interference and so achieve what appears to be a normal result. East's trump shift at trick two was not difficult, but West's ruff of his partner's ace showed a high degree of awareness at the critical point in the play. ■

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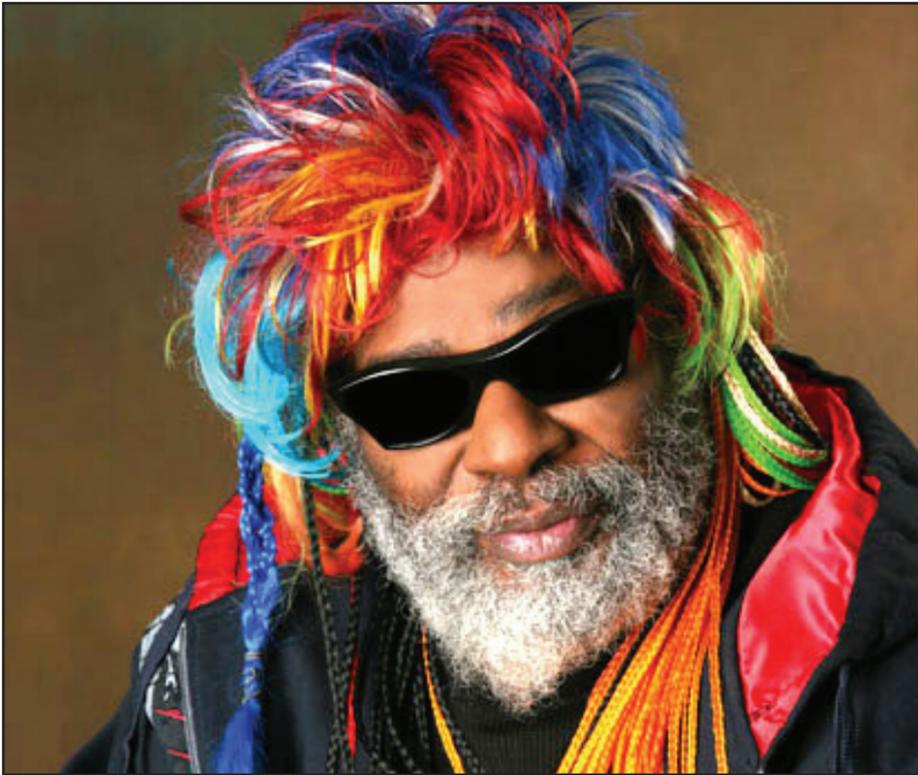
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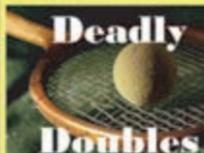


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## Kennedy Space Center opens Launch Control Center to public for first time in more than 30 years

BY MICHELLE SALYER  
Special to Florida Weekly

It's been seen in countless movies. A buzzing hive of high pressure from which emerged five little words that have fueled the spirit of the Space Coast for decades, "We are go for launch."

But few have ever actually set foot inside NASA's Launch Control Center — until now.

For years, visitors to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex have been able to witness a mock launch sequence inside a simulated firing room at the Apollo/Saturn V Center, part of the Kennedy Space Center tour, but this is the first time in more than 30 years that the public has been invited inside the real thing, the same place where NASA directors and engineers supervised all of the 152 launches for the space shuttle and Apollo programs.

"This is another very rare opportunity that NASA has worked with us to provide access to the Launch Control Center," said Bill Moore, chief operating officer of Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex. "It might be another 30 years before guests will receive a behind-the-scenes opportunity like this again."

The KSC Up-Close: Launch Control Center Tour, the second in Kennedy Space Center's special 50th anniversary series of rare-access tours, takes visitors inside Firing Room 4, one of the LCC's



The so-called "Bubble Room" inside Firing Room 4 offers a panoramic view of the launch site.

four firing rooms and the one from which all 21 space shuttle launches since 2006 were controlled.

Inside Firing Room 4, visitors will pass by the computer consoles at which engineers monitored the computerized launch control system's thousands of system checks every minute leading up to launch. They'll also see the main launch countdown clock and many large video monitors on the walls, and enter the "Bubble Room," with its wall of interior windows through which the Kennedy Space Center management team viewed the proceedings below.

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"With so much on the line, the people who worked in this room were under tremendous pressure not only in daily operations but particularly as the countdown proceeded," he recalled. "They had to handle the tension and their emotions as the tests became faster, the astronauts took their place in the shuttle and thousands of people and news media were gathered outside to watch the launch."

"Each person that's sitting in launch control could represent hundreds, if not thousands, of the workers on the program," Ms. Farmer said. "It all comes down to these few people inside launch control making the decisions based on

information they're seeing via monitors."

While the launch control center is vacant of NASA personnel, adrenaline still lingers in the air, she said. "It's exciting to be in the place where dedicated people worked through technical and other challenges to launch the space shuttle. It is the hub of information where critical decisions are made before sending humans and cargo into space."

The LCC Tour will run through the end of 2012 with a limited number of daily tours. Last November, Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex began offering another behind-the-scenes tour which takes visitors inside the 525-foot-tall Vehicle Assembly Building, the massive building adjacent to the LCC where the Apollo Saturn V rockets and space shuttles were assembled. That tour is also expected to run through the end of the year.

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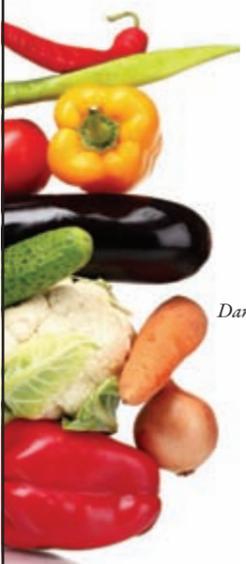


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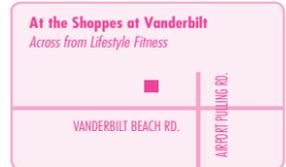


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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

➤ **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: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed October 2011

➤ **Alberto's on Fifth**, 868 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 430-1060

With its menu of Northern Italian cuisine — not the heavy, marinara-drenched fare that dominates Italian restaurants

in Southwest Florida — Alberto's is a breath of fresh air. Chef-owner Alberto Varetto hails from Torino and presided over the kitchen of the venerable Sale e Pepe on Marco Island for more than 10 years. You'll find no mass-produced pasta here. Only freshly made ribbons of papardelle and taglierini are good enough to be laced with Varetto's ragouts; only hand-folded envelopes of agnolotti, raviolini and tortelloni are worthy of being stuffed with meats, cheeses and herbs. Flavor pairings such as plump sea scallops with lush lobster sauce and sweet onion confit, and salty prosciutto with sweet roasted pears and peppery baby arugula, are well conceived. If the to-die-for taglierini with pesto and copious amounts of jumbo lump crabmeat is a fair indication, the fresh pasta dishes are not to be missed. Because the portions of each course were so reasonable, we left feeling fully satisfied but not stuffed — and eager to revisit. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed April 2012

➤ **The Fish House**, 4685 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 495-5770

Don't judge this one by the weather-worn face it presents to Bonita Beach Road. What's beyond the ho-hum façade is a fetching view of the tranquil back bay waters, an ultra-casual atmosphere, cheerful servers and a simple, well-executed menu. If you like your seafood simply grilled, broiled, blackened or fried, then paired with homey sides like hush puppies, fries and slaw, there's plenty to

choose from. I particularly like that the menu offers several heart-healthy dishes. I can recommend the steamed clams, the coconut shrimp basket and, my personal favorite, grouper tacos. The Jamaican jerk tuna was good, too, lightly grilled so the interior was rare but with a lively assortment of seasonings forming the crust. Homemade Key lime pie wasn't bad, either. Service was good throughout the meal. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed June 2011

➤ **Noodle Saigon**, 13500 Tamiami Trail North, Naples; 598-9400

For an inexpensive but excellent Vietnamese feast, head straight to Noodle Saigon. The 12-page menu might be intimidating at first, but the friendly servers are happy to help newcomers sort through it. It's hard to go wrong here. On my most recent visit, I enjoyed savory asparagus crabmeat soup, shrimp paste on sugar cane, steamed rice crepe with grilled pork, shrimp summer rolls, clams with black bean sauce and the restaurant's heavenly version of rare beef pho. For dessert, we followed our server's suggestion and tried a tasty mix of mashed avocado, sweetened condensed milk, ice, lime, sugar and mint. The combination resembled Italian water ice and was a great end to a terrific meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
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➤ **Swan River Seafood Restaurant and Fish Market**, 3741 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 403-7000

North meets South at Swan River, which has been serving the best of New England's catch beside the treasures of Southwest Florida waters for a decade. It captures the spirit of the Cape, with its nautical blue and white interior, oars and shutters on the walls and menu offerings of whole belly clams, broiled scrod and lobster rolls. From the South, try Florida stone crab claws (in season), gulf grouper and Southern oysters. Appetizers of fried oysters and steamed clams proved that the kitchen has mastered varying cooking methods. And you won't find food buried under piles of fruity salsas and painted with colorful drizzles of infused oil or creamy coulis; it's seafood cooked simply in order to showcase the quality of the main ingredient. Nowhere was that more evident than with the Maine gray sole, which was broiled to perfection with only white wine, lemon and butter enhancing the delicate flavor of the fish. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
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# CUISINE

## Off-season best time to hit Doc's Beach House



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One of Southwest Florida's oldest sand-scoured institutions, Doc's Beach House in Bonita Springs isn't likely to win any culinary contests or rave reviews. Its food can be hit and miss and its menu may vary depending on the vagaries of supply or the competency of the pantry keeper.

But it does have several things in its favor: convenience for beachgoers who can pop in for breakfast, lunch or dinner without bothering to get cleaned up; a terrific view of the Gulf of Mexico from upstairs; and relatively inexpensive food considering its prized real estate.

Considering all that, this modest, casual restaurant established in 1987 is good enough for a daytime beach break or sunset drink and nosh. And summer is a good time for locals to go because the place is mobbed in season (I know from past experience).

Like many such touristy spots, Doc's does things its own way and doesn't apologize for it. No reservations, no credit cards and no parking — well, it's strictly valet because the attached lot is tiny and tight. (You can park next door at the public beach lot, but it's not free.)

We arrived fairly early on a week-night and had no trouble getting a table right away. The ground floor has a low-ceilinged cottage feel with plenty of windows, but the view is better upstairs in the sports bar and the menu's the same there. The décor up there is mostly sports and beer paraphernalia, and the music is totally '80s. The high-top tables closest to the gulf-facing windows are packed in pretty closely, naturally, but our server didn't seem to

have any trouble maneuvering through the maze.

Cold beers seemed to be in order on this hot day. We had Sam Adams drafts served in small plastic cups; the pour size was chintzy for \$5.75 a cup — about 10 ounces. Wines by the glass are house brand (\$5.75) or Kendall-Jackson (\$9); a separate bottle list is available, but we didn't see it.

While we were considering appetizer options, our friendly, efficient server mentioned that they were out of clams and crabs. After renegotiating, we settled on conch fritters (\$8.49) and fried calamari (\$7.49). Most of the options are typical fried bar food — mushrooms, zucchini, jalapeno poppers, mozzarella. Presumably, many people come here and have a pitcher of beer and a couple of apps and call it a day.

The tennis-ball-sized fritters were a poor representation of this tropical staple, consisting mostly of bread-

ing flecked with flavorless bits of red

and green pepper and very little conch. If they had been rolled smaller, the ratio wouldn't have seemed so out of proportion. As it was, it was like eating huge mouthfuls of fried breading.

Comparatively, the calamari was better. The rings were tender, not rubbery, and the breading light and crisp. I also liked the garlic-laced marinara that came with them for dipping.

The foam plates and plastic forks may turn off some folks. One dish did come with actual silverware; apparently if you order a "plate" as opposed to a "basket" you don't get plastic.

The menu is very family oriented, with everything from grilled cheese and fried egg sandwiches to half-pound burgers and a New York strip steak. Doc's "Chicago-style" pizza apparently is a big enough draw that the owners opened a separate pizzeria down the road a while back. At the Beach House, it's only served after 4 p.m. and takes a minimum of 40 minutes, so you'd better not be starving when you order.

We stuck with seafood, which makes up a large portion of the menu.

The grouper sandwich basket (\$12.49) was a good deal for the price. The fillet was larger than the bun, and it was fresh tasting and perfectly broiled (also available grilled, fried, blackened or lemon-garlic seasoned). It came with plentiful hot, crisp french fries and cole slaw with mushy cabbage (mine was off-puttingly warm, but my companion's was chilled).

The grilled mahi-mahi plate

**The Key lime pie is better than average.**



**in the know**

**Doc's Beach House**  
27908 Hickory Blvd.,  
Bonita Springs; 992-6444

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

>> **Hours:** 11 a.m. to midnight daily  
>> **Reservations:** Not accepted.  
>> **Credit cards:** Not accepted — cash only.  
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>> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.  
>> **Specialties of the house:** Seafood and pizza  
>> **Volume:** Low off-season  
>> **Parking:** Valet parking required.  
>> **Website:** www.docsbeachhouse.com

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



**Conch fritters are mostly breading.**

(\$15.49) also contained an impeccably cooked, generous fillet. Moist and flaky, the fish was simply seasoned with salt and pepper, which let the natural flavor shine. The steamed beans and carrots he chose as a side were tender-crisp — not overcooked at all (no small feat in a casual beachfront shack).

Another surprise was the Key lime pie (\$5.49), which our server said came from Sysco; it was better than most prefab desserts. The thick filling struck the appropriate tart note, and the graham-cracker crust tasted buttery. A slice of cheesecake (\$5.49), on the other hand, was run of the mill.

The bottom line: Visitors may not patronize Doc's for the food, but it's a decent choice when you're determined to dine on the beach. ■

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