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Historical society welcomes items of local significance

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The Naples Historical Society is accepting donations of items of local historical significance for preservation and display in its new archival viewing center. A collection drive at the repository is set for 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 24.

The center is housed in the former guesthouse on the grounds of Historic Palm Cottage. Anyone who donates a

collectable, photograph or document related to early Naples on May 24 can stay and tour the cottage and adjacent Norris Gardens for free (regular admission, \$10).

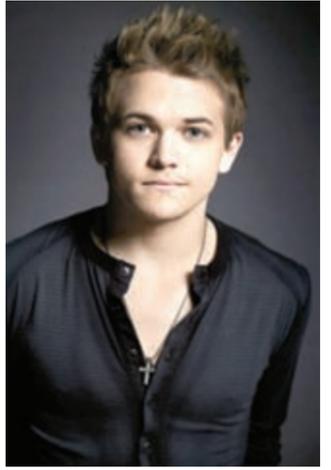
Thousands of items of significance already are in the society's digital repository, much of which can be viewed using two desktop computer stations in the



archival viewing center. Getting the repository ready to showcase meant using archival guidelines endorsed by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. This task was the responsibility of Rayna Alam, archival coordinator for the historical society.

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Country kid

At just 22 years old, Hunter Hayes headlines at Germain Arena. **C1** ▶



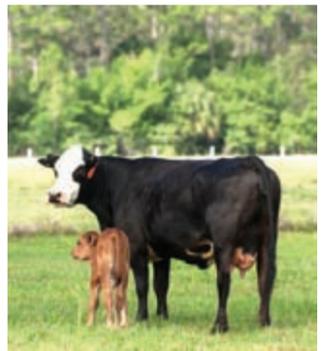
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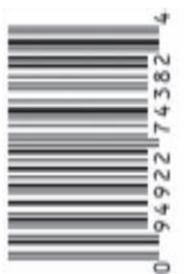
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COMMENTARY

The chromosome X dilemma



Women.
And I say that as a man.
The fact is, women really aren't from Venus, and men really aren't from Mars, as John Gray suggested in his best-selling 1992 book, "Men are from Mars, women are from Venus."

He was wrong, especially about women who come from the United States of America, not some other planet.

In order to understand who we are now and where we came from, let's just start with George Carlin, the late comedian.

"Men are from earth, women are from earth. Deal with it," he said.

Right. If there are differences in perception and behavior based on our sex — based on our chromosomal architecture combined with the cultural imperatives programmed into each sex by preachers, teachers, parents and advertisers — they appear to be outweighed by the similarities in our common humanity.

"Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions?" asks Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice," a play that is now 414 years old.

"Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer...? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us,

do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

He might have used "Jew" as a euphemism for "Woman," especially since women, like Jews, have been blamed for all kinds of maladies they didn't cause.

The fact is, humans (even human Americans), can be rational, intuitive, whimsical, mystical, empirical or superstitious. They can be courageous or cowardly, generous or greedy, narcissistic or considerate, callous or compassionate, cruel or kind. They can be good parents or bad, good bosses or bad.

That includes both men and women, not to mention dogs, who seem to think they're human, too, especially at supper time. And it's the basis of the notion that humans should be treated equally under the law.

Such a notion boils down to the most glorious American paradox: Each of us deserves and requires equal opportunities and equal rights under the law, even though every single one of us is distinctively different. We have different talents, differing needs and widely diverging ambitions.

As it turns out, equal rights are much like the Sangre De Cristo mountains near my family's old ranch — they look so close you could lean over and kiss them. But they remain well out of reach, way down on the Colorado-New Mexico border about 80 miles away.

I was reminded of all this the other day while reading about Jill Abramson, the suddenly former executive editor at *The New York Times*.

One minute she was working in the big newsroom there, where men and women sit in little cubicles or at exposed desks and

look worried or ambitious or satisfied, and the next minute Arthur Sulzberger Jr., the paper's publisher, had fired her.

I can imagine Mr. Sulzberger pacing up and down in his big office not far off of Times Square on Eighth Avenue, and muttering to himself: "Women: You can't live with 'em, and you can't live without 'em." Just like the sexist males of old.

Meanwhile there's Ms. Abramson in her own big office, dumping the photographs on her desk into a cardboard box shortly before being escorted out of the building sans speech, sans farewell tears, sans even "You miserable male bastards!"

And in that troubled moment I imagine her recalling Mae West: "When a man gives his opinion, he's a man. When a woman gives her opinion, she's a bitch."

What really happened, and was this just another case of mistreatment?

Was it the same thing that happens every single day among the rich or the middle class or the poor, to the educated and the less educated, in the city or in the country, on the left or on the right, to Democrats or to Republicans alike?

News reports differ, but it seems to come down to this: Either she was paid less than her male predecessor and seen as too pushy when she asked why, and too bossy anyway (in other words, she was seen as a "bitch"); or, she was a bad manager who alienated her peers and her reporters by behaving with exceptional rudeness to them, and displaying an alienating authoritarianism in the newsroom. And coincidentally she was paid as much or more than the guy who preceded her, the fairly beloved Bill Keller.

You probably care about the answer almost as much as I do.

This is a wealthy, immensely successful woman who was celebrated up the long ladder of her brilliant career from its beginnings as a reporter for *The Wall Street Journal* to its momentary and not necessarily final curtain at *The New York Times*.

She'll be fine. She always was fine. Everybody around her will be fine.

What I do care about, however, is that women in general — my American women, my friends and fellow citizens, my wife and my sister and my cousins and nieces — are still undeniably less than equal in the workplace culture of the 21st century, in the United States.

There is no excuse for it, no good reason for it, nothing that suggests we should or even need to continue with this tradition — except greed.

You can find these statistics many places, but I took them from www.catalyst.org, which analyzes the experiences of women who work.

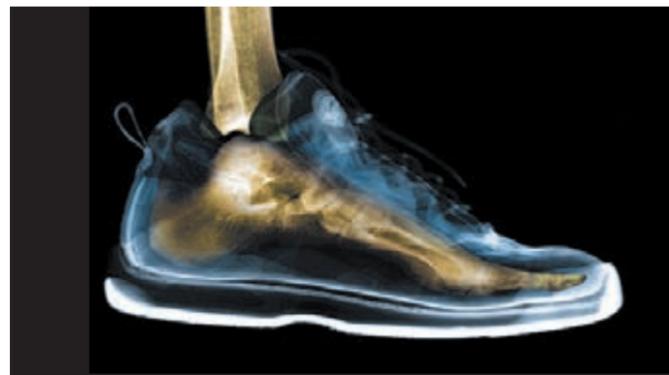
In median annual earnings for full-time workers in 2012, women earned 76.5 percent of men.

In median weekly earnings for full-time workers in 2013, women earned 82.1 percent as much as men.

So, here's \$10 for you, pal, because you're an American man. And here's \$8 for you, ma'am, because you're an American woman — but hey, you come from Venus.

That's what we're still saying, and doing, regardless of what happened to Jill Abramson.

Doesn't that beat all? ■



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OPINION

Wheelering and dealing at the FCC



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Special to Florida Weekly

Michael Powell is the son of Gen. Colin Powell. The elder Powell knows a thing or two about war. He famously presented the case for invading Iraq to the United Nations, on Feb. 5, 2003, based on faulty evidence of weapons of mass destruction. He calls that speech a painful “blot” on his record. So it is especially surprising when his son threatens “World War III” on the Obama administration.

Michael Powell is the president of the NCTA, the National Cable and Telecommunications Association, which is the cable industry’s largest lobbying group. He is also the former chairperson of the FCC, the Federal Communications Commission. His target: net neutrality. The battleground is in Washington, D.C., inside the FCC’s nondescript headquarters. The largest Internet service providers — companies like Comcast, Time Warner Cable, AT&T and Verizon — are joining forces to kill net neutrality. Millions of citizens, along with thousands of organizations, companies, artists and investors, are trying to save it.

What is net neutrality? It’s the fundamental notion that anyone on the Web can reach anyone else, that users can just as easily access a small website launched in a garage as they can access major Internet portals like Google or Yahoo. Net neutrality is the Internet’s protection against discrimination. So why would these giant Internet Service Providers want to eliminate such a good thing? Greed. The largest ISPs make massive profits already. But if they are allowed to create a multitiered Internet, with some content providers paying extra to have their websites or Web applications load faster, then they can

squeeze out extra profit. Remember, the users are already paying for Internet access. Now companies like Comcast want to charge people at the other end of the Internet connection, raking in billions of dollars from both the Internet user and the Internet content provider.

If net neutrality is eliminated, then large, established content providers with ample cash will buy access to a privileged “fast lane” on the Internet. Smaller websites and new applications will not have the same access, and will be stuck in the “slow lane.” The era of lean start-ups driving innovation will come screeching to a halt. Don’t look for any more high-tech companies founded in dorm rooms. Those sites will take longer to load than those offered by the big companies.

The FCC is a classic “captured” regulatory agency, featuring a revolving door with the very industries it is supposed to regulate. The current FCC chairperson, appointed by President Barack Obama, is Tom Wheeler, who was formerly the head of the NCTA and later ran the wireless industry’s lobbying organization. Tom Wheeler and Michael Powell have basically switched places with one another. Sadly, they both do the same job, representing the interests of big business.

It was under Michael Powell that the broadband business was labeled an “information service” by the FCC, limiting the extent that the industry could be regulated. It is what he called in his recent keynote speech at the NCTA annual meeting, a “light regulatory touch.” Powell’s soaring rhetoric there fails the laugh test, though. Broadband service in the United States, on average, is far slower than many other countries’, and far more costly.

Activists want the FCC to reclassify broadband as a public utility, like telephone service. Imagine if the phone company were allowed to downgrade the quality of your phone call, because

you didn’t pay for the premium service. Or imagine if the water coming out of your tap was less clean than water at a neighbor’s house, because they pay for the premium water. These utilities are regulated. People get the same service, without discrimination.

Last January, a federal court threw out the FCC’s “Open Internet” rules, saying that the FCC has the authority to regulate the Internet, but that its rules didn’t make sense. By properly classifying Internet service as a utility, the FCC can legally and sensibly regulate it.

Close to 2 million people have weighed in already in favor of net neutrality, calling for the reclassification of Internet service. It is that act that Michael Powell said would provoke “World War III.” Michael Powell may threaten a policy war, but he should be careful what he wishes for. As chair of the FCC back in 2003, he led an effort to allow more media consolidation, which provoked a massive public backlash. Eventually, the lax rules he proposed were defeated. Congress learned a lesson with the protests against Internet regulatory laws called SOPA and PIPA. The outcry was global and unrelenting.

Now the focus is on the FCC. Tom Wheeler has a chance to listen to millions of concerned citizens, and to correct the errors of the past. Or he can do the bidding of Michael Powell and his army of lobbyists. If he does that, he, too, will have an enduring blot on his record. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of “Democracy Now!,” a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,200 stations in North America. She is the co-author of “The Silenced Majority,” a New York Times best-seller.

Letter to the Editor

Your front-page article headlined “The New Old Naples” (May 15, 2014) is exciting for those of us who love calling Naples home, but not just because a forgotten corner of Old Naples is getting a wonderful new facelift.

I live in East Naples and my excitement at this is growing for a number of reasons, among them:

■ Because a “big idea” is becoming a reality.

■ Because the concept takes advantage of the amazing asset we have in Naples Bay and the Gordon River (above and below the bridges).

■ Because it will be a place dedicated to the development of an urban, nature-centered, walkable and bikeable lifestyle.

■ Because it is an example of good public/private development.

■ Because it moves the center of gravity in “Downtown Naples” to the east, toward the most logical next step in developing a regional city center in East Naples.

I know that this redevelopment has taken a very long time to get to this point, as has the effort to clean up and

develop the property in the Bayshore Gateway Triangle CRA to the south and east. The exciting part is that as this neighborhood comes into being, we can take encouragement that, working together, we can create a spectacular part of the Naples community on the east side of Naples Bay as well.

So what are some of the “big ideas” we could be focusing on? Here are a few:

■ What about developing an integrated public pay-as-you-go water transportation system? We could call it South West Inland Marine, Collier Area Transportation System — SWIM CATS. There could be a main SWIM CAT line from Marco Island through Naples Bay to Bayfront, with stops at Hamilton Harbor and Naples City Dock, and subsidiary boat loops to service local areas such as Marco Island / Henderson Creek / Isles of Capri / Goodland; Bayshore Drive / Haldeman Creek / Hamilton Harbor / Port Royal / Royal Harbor; Naples Dock / Third Street / Bayfront / Greenway / Naples Airport, etc. Local land shuttles (golf carts, perhaps) could ferry people to the SWIM CAT stops.

■ Development of the Davis Boulevard / East Trail / Airport / Government Center “Gateway Triangle” into a highly modern new “East Naples Bay City” with such features as mixed-use high-rise buildings, bike paths and moving sidewalk, below level parking, a cutting-edge energy system, pedestrian connections to all public transport systems including CAT, SWIM CAT, Naples Airport and Old Naples shopping and beaches.

■ Development of the Bayshore Drive area from U.S. 41 to Naples Botanical Garden into an urban boutique arts, entertainment, shopping, marine and in-town residential community (I like to call it Naples Bay Village). This is well on its way as significant new development has already happened in this formerly blight-ridden neighborhood on Naples Bay, but a true focus by our business and county government would drive it faster and also further encourage and integrate the other “big ideas” outlined above. ■

— Mike Sherman



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Talking points with JoNell Modys

Mentors: My parents

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A reporter. I drove my mother crazy with my endless questions. She taught me to read when I was 3 so I could look up the answers myself.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? I'd probably be a video producer or a lifestyle blogger.

Guilty pleasures: Lately, binge watching "The Glades" television series via Netflix.

Next vacation: A family reunion in the mountains of North Carolina for my mother-in-law's 80th birthday.

One thing on your bucket list: Visit Australia.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could sing.

Advice for your kids: Be true to yourself.

Best thing about kids: They provide me with new perspectives on the world and people.

Something that's been on your mind: Last summer's environmental disaster caused by dumping Lake Okeechobee's polluted water into our ecosystems. There needs to be more in-depth, long-term focus on water quality and the resulting impacts of poor practices on tourism and recreational fishing.

Something your mother was always right about: Reading is everything.

What makes you laugh: Our four cats, especially the youngest, Jackson.

Last book read: "The Longest Way Home" by Andrew McCarthy.

Something you'll never understand: Advanced mathematics.

Pet peeve: Backstabbing behavior.

Something people would be surprised to find out about you: I'm not afraid to get dirty, and I enjoy escorting journalists and visiting VIPs on swamp walks and other Everglades adventures.

What are you most proud of? My stepdaughter, Miranda.

High school job: I was a server and cashier at a Ponderosa Steak House.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: More creative transportation options so people can get around easily and enjoy more of our great dining and shopping.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The ability to explore natural wilderness areas on a regular basis.

What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I'm away: Blue skies, palm trees and my family and friends.



After the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades CVB was formed as a department of Collier County government in 2003, JoNell Modys was hired as the in-house public relations and communications manager.

in marketing and interactive technology before returning to TV as the senior producer and a correspondent for "The Computer Chronicles," a long-running PBS series about technology.

She had her first international adventures in her 20s and 30s, visiting Machu Pichu, Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania and the Greek Islands. Her knowledge of technology and the Internet, as well as her travel experience, was key to her being hired as public relations manager for Cunard Line when the company relocated its headquarters to Miami in the late 1990s.

She met her husband, Rob, in 1995 in Key West during a tropical storm on Friday, Oct. 13.

"Our first look can be described as a lightning bolt moment," she says, adding they were married two years later and will always consider Friday the 13th a lucky day. Rob is a charter fishing captain and the owner of SoulMate Charters.

In addition to working with Cunard

She earned a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where she worked as a radio DJ. She was a news intern and then a news assistant and reporter at KITV, the ABC-TV affiliate in Honolulu. After graduation, she moved to Orlando and worked for several years in TV, then

As public relations and communications manager for the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau, JoNell Modys promotes the Paradise Coast to travel media around the world and also communicates with local media about the positive economic impact of tourism in Collier County. She handles travel arrangements and builds itineraries for journalists writing about vacation experiences here, and she keeps up with the latest news about what hotels, attractions, restaurants and retail outlets have to offer visitors. It's a big job, and one she tackles with fervor and enthusiasm.

Except for being born out of state because of her father's United States Air Force postings, Ms. Modys can be counted as a third-generation Floridian with a proud Scottish heritage. Her parents are native Floridians, both born in Miami.

A nomadic childhood no doubt contributed to her lack of fear of new places and to her curiosity and desire to communicate about them. She was born in Lake Charles, La., and while growing up moved with her family all over the country, from Alabama to Michigan, California, Georgia, Florida, Nebraska and Hawaii.

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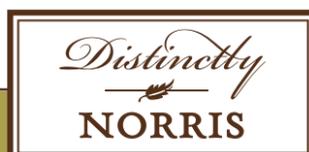


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Line, Ms. Modys worked at several marketing agencies in Miami, where most of her clients were in the travel and hospitality sectors. One of her accounts was the Marco Island & The Everglades destination, back in the days when it was marketed separately from Naples. In 2001, when the Tourist Development Council determined that all of Collier County's tourism promotion should be combined, she was hired as the public relations account director and Naples office manager for KSR, the Miami-based marketing agency that won the tourism promotion contract.

After the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades CVB was formed as a department of Collier County government in 2003, She was hired as the in-house public relations and communications manager.

Ms. Modys serves on the board of

directors of the Florida Society for Ethical Ecotourism, is a member of the VISIT FLORIDA state tourism communications committee and is an active corporate/tourism member of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association. She is also a member of the PSP Support Group in Naples. Her mother suffers progressive supranuclear palsy, a brain disorder that causes loss of balance and mobility and problems with vision and swallowing — and for which there is no known cause, treatment or cure.

In her free time, she enjoys hiking and nature exploration, fishing, cooking and reading. ■

— *Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7- 8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com.*



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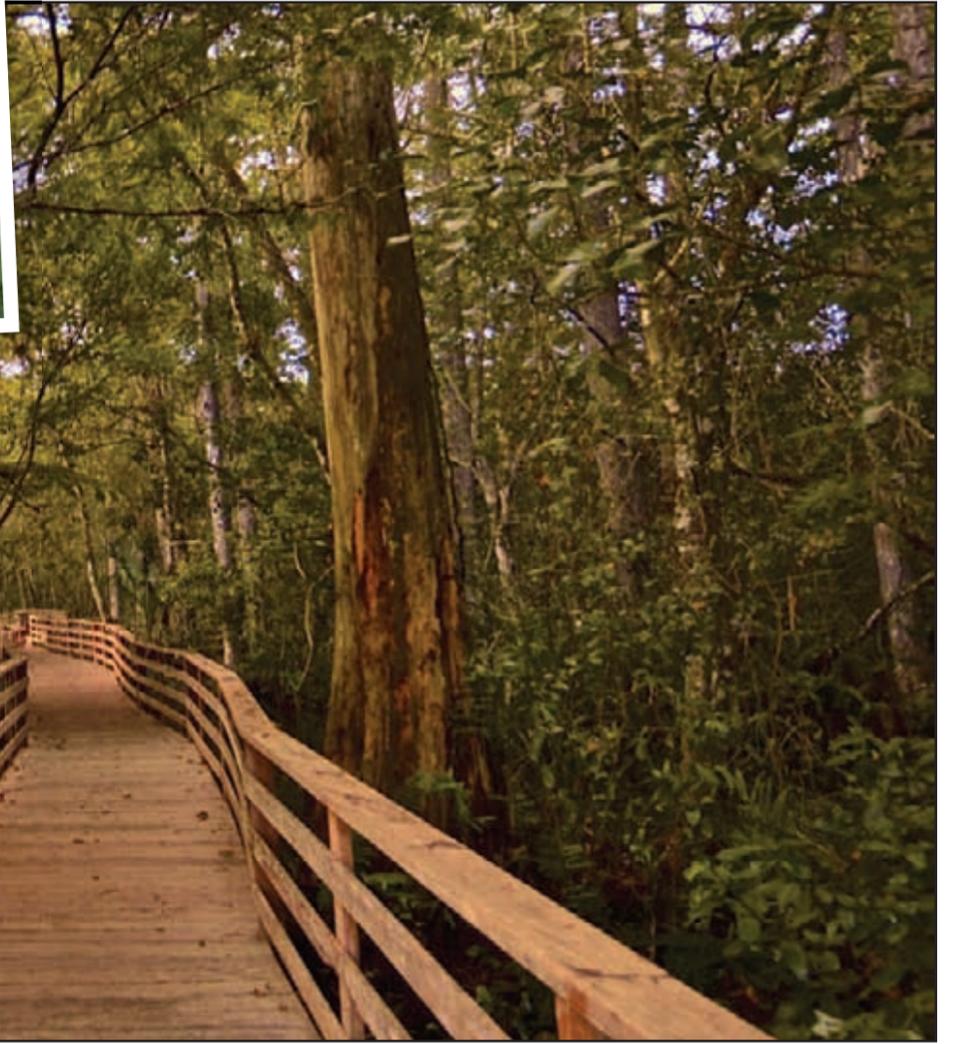
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The main boardwalk through Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is a 2.25-mile loop, but with different spurs and connections, visitors can choose shorter or longer journeys.

Spring in the swamp

Conditions are 'just right' for a Corkscrew boardwalk stroll

BY CYNTHIA MOTT

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Spring in the swamp, and you can drink it in like a sphinx moth on ghost orchid nectar. The air is not yet so thick and steamy it clogs your lungs. It will be. August is out there, threatening, with its war drum and cannon of massive marching storms.

Winter has fled. Wildflowers know it and are celebrating with a farewell jamboree, twirling their tickseed yellow, hibiscus red and blue flag iris purple petal skirts at the dry old man. There will be no more winter breath until Halloween is in sight. The swamp knows it,

and there is riotous, wild-life celebration.

Spring has taken up residence in the marsh. Not too cold, not too hot, not too wet, not too dry — it's just right. Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary even provides a meandering boardwalk as your path to Oz — only it's better than Oz because there are no evil flying monkeys (unless mosquitoes count).

The old-growth cypress forest, the largest remaining in North America, has the storybook look of a place that might be graced by fairies and trolls. If you listen with your heart, you might yet hear the quiet footfalls of natives who walked here. ■



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A barred owl resident of Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary greets visitors with its iconic hoot heard echoing through the ancient forest. They are the only owls in Florida with brown eyes; all others are yellow. At right: Corkscrew offers a variety of contemplation spots with benches. This one looks over a wet prairie environment with endless wildlife viewing opportunities.



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Epiphyte Bartram's airplant (*Tillandsia bartramii*) blooms in spring, with rose-colored flower bracts and blue-violet petals.



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A landmark cypress, one of 12 ancient bald cypress near the boardwalk. Each more than 100 feet high, they create a towering canopy over the swamp.



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Above: Corkscrew is a nursery for the most diverse grouping of epiphytes in Florida. These plants live upon other plants but do not harm their hosts. In spring, they are at their most vivid and colorful.

About the sanctuary

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary comprises nearly 13,000 acres of land that has been under the ownership and protection of the National Audubon Society since 1954. Its mission: "To conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity."

For visitors, a 2.25-mile boardwalk meanders through pine flatwoods, wet prairie, around a marsh and finally into the largest old growth bald cypress forest in North America. The Blair Audubon Center and tearoom café are also on site.

The swamp is home to a wide diversity of birds, ranging from the iconic wood stork and majestic bald eagle to the tiny, soft-spoken blue-gray gnatcatcher and the vociferous black-bellied whistling duck. Mammals of the swamp include ambling raccoons and armadillos, playful river otters and white-tailed deer, striped skunks, cottontail rabbits, black bears and red and gray foxes. Reptilian and amphibian residents abound as well.

Before the summer rainy season begins, as temperatures warm up and lake water evaporates, a phenomenon occurs that creates spectacular wildlife viewing at the sanctuary's lettuce lakes. Roseate spoonbills, wood storks, great and snowy egrets, heron and ibis can often be seen competing for food in lakes that are drying up. As the lakes get smaller, a higher concentration of fish attracts wildlife to feed. Alligators, turtles and raccoons can also be seen gathering in the lakes to feed.

The spring scene is also one of just-hatched, new life. Pure white baby anhingas, resembling swans, are getting ready to launch. Other young waders are learning to fly and feed themselves: fledging wood storks, herons, egrets and swallow-tail kites. Sightings also include barred owl chicks, young gators and

frisky adult gators heading into their mating season with a show of scampering and bellowing.

Entrance to the sanctuary is at 375 Sanctuary Road W. in Naples, about 15 miles east of I-75 off Immokalee Road. Year-round hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, with the admission at 4:30 p.m. The entrance fee, which covers two consecutive days of admission, is \$12 for adults, \$6 for National Audubon Society members and fulltime college students with ID, \$4 for ages 6-18, and free for ages 5 and younger.

For more information, call 348-9151 or visit www.corkscrew.audubon.org. ■



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The great egret is the largest egret in South Florida, identifiable by its long black legs and yellow beak. It was once hunted nearly to extinction for its spring mating feathers, called aigrettes, which were used to decorate ladies hats.

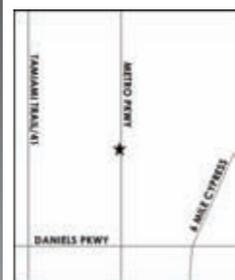
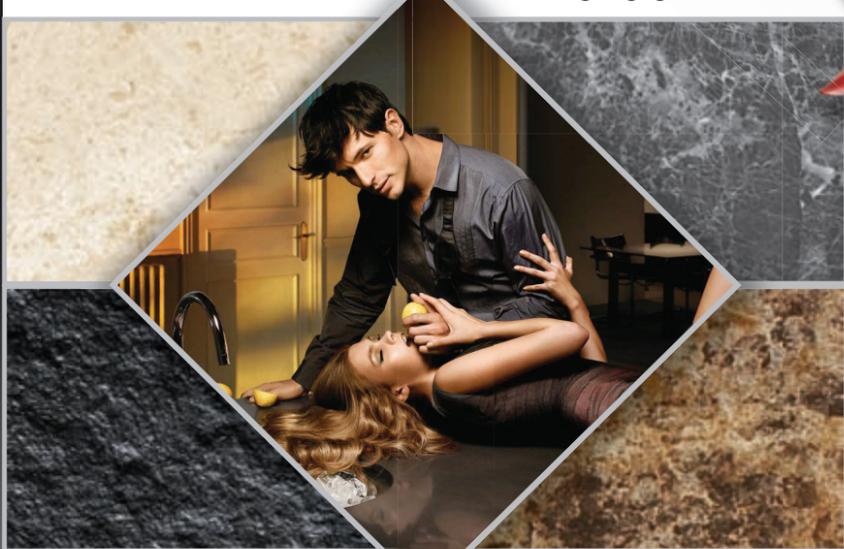
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The original guesthouse at Historic Palm Cottage now houses the Naples Historical Society's archival viewing center.

HISTORY

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"The opening of the archival viewing center is the result of years of strategic planning and significant laborious work," according to Elaine Reed, president and CEO of the society. "The process involved unearthing and identifying our own archived collections, which had been sitting safely in storage, but undocumented."

The process started with the purchase of a proprietary software system that is specifically designed and used by libraries and museums to capture and document historic data. The next step involved development of a collection management plan. The final steps included hiring Ms. Alam and redesigning the Historic Palm Cottage guesthouse to accommodate the permanent archival viewing center.

The final and ongoing step involves procurement of public donations, digi-

tization and recording, education and public viewing participation.

Items of unique interest in the center's repository include a crystal bell originally used at The Naples Hotel; a scrapbook about Charles Lindberg from the 1920s, donated by Frank Tenney, a former NHS president; a letter requesting a Naples mink from Marshall Field; and many historic photos and newspaper clippings of hurricanes and development progress. All artwork and furnishings on display in Historic Palm Cottage are also included in the repository.

"Local residents and visitors with an interest in nostalgia are going to love using the center each time they visit the cottage because it will continue to grow and is simple to navigate," Ms. Alam says.

Historic Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. In addition to the collection drive on May 24, archival donations are accepted by appointment throughout the year. For more information, call Ms. Alam at 261-8164. ■

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College-bound Grace Place girls hit the Bargain Box

The Bargain Box thrift shop recently opened its doors to Grace Place for Children & Families' soon-to-be high school graduates for a congratulatory complementary shopping trip. The students, who will graduate May 30 from Golden Gate High School, each filled a shopping bag with clothing and dorm-room essentials for the next phase of their education. All of the young shoppers are participants in the AP Leadership program at Grace Place, which this year boasts a 100 percent graduation rate, with 100 percent of graduates continuing on to college.

In operation for more than 38 years, the Bargain Box is an outreach mission of Naples United Church of Christ. The store is on 10th Street South just east of U.S. 41. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, including volunteer opportunities and how to donate items, call 262-3802 or visit www.bargainboxnaples.com. ■



1. Marisa, Fabiana and Yrline compare potential purchases.
2. Headed home with their bounty.
3. Front row: Jamie, Patricia and Eliven. Middle row :Yrline and Arletys. Back row: Marisa, Fabiana, Martine and Anissa
4. Eliven scours the racks for college-worthy clothes.
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Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic enforcement deputies will be posted the week of May 26-30:

Monday, May 26

Vanderbilt Beach Road and U.S. 41 North: Red-light running
Collier Boulevard and U.S. 41 East: Speeding

Immokalee Road and I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

Tuesday, May 27

Logan Boulevard and Teak Wood Drive: Speeding

County Road 858 at Corkscrew Middle School: Aggressive driving

Airport-Pulling Road and Davis Bou-

levard: Aggressive driving

Wednesday, May 28

Green and Sunshine boulevards: Speeding

Orange Blossom Drive and Livingston Road: Red-light running

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

Thursday, May 29

Shadowlawn Drive at Shadowlawn Elementary School: Aggressive driving

Airport-Pulling and North roads: Speeding

Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Grand Lely Drive: Speeding

Friday, May 30

U.S. 41 North and Strada Place:

Aggressive driving

Immokalee Road and Lakeland Avenue: Speeding

Golden Gate and Wilson boulevards: Speeding

Through this month, CCSO deputies are on heightened watch for seat-belt violations. Local authorities are joining forces with other law enforcement agencies across the state, along with FDOT and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to crack down on drivers and passengers who fail to buckle up. In Collier County, the fine for not wearing a seat belt is \$113. A ticket for a violation of child safety restraint laws costs \$163. ■

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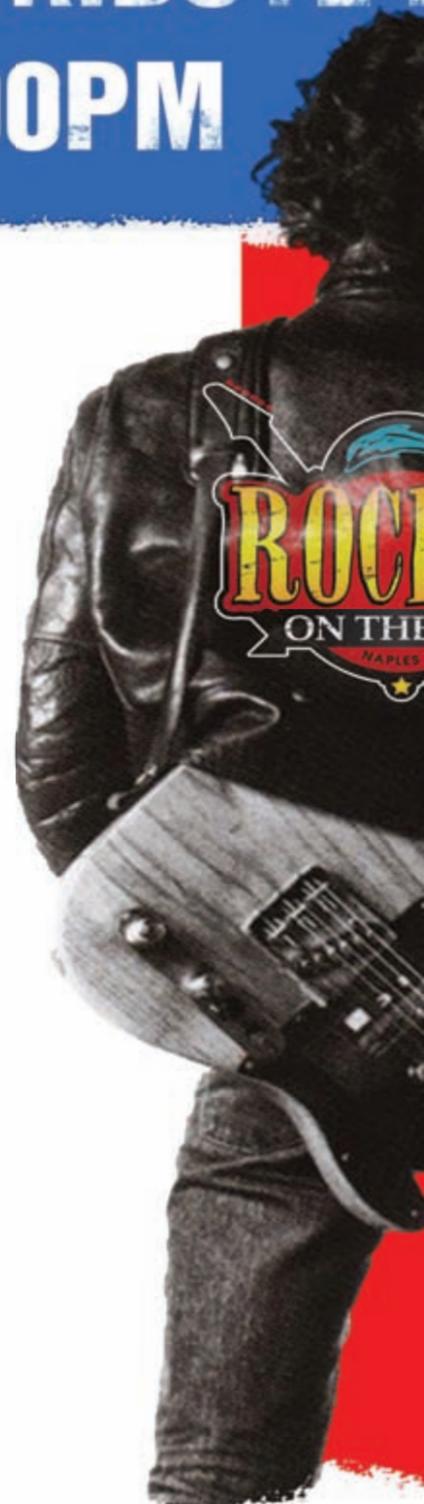
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Too much money

Larry Ellison, the CEO of Oracle Corp. (and the world's fifth-richest person, according to Forbes magazine) is a big basketball fan and was reported in April to have an interest in purchasing the Los Angeles Clippers NBA team. An Ellison associate told *The Wall Street*

Journal, for example, that Ellison has basketball courts on at least two of his yachts and shoots hoops for relaxation on the open water. To retrieve his errant shots that go overboard, Mr. Ellison hires a ballboy in a powerboat to trail the yachts.

Latest religious messages

■ Speaking on a popular Christian Internet podcast in March (reported by Houston's KHOU-TV), Pastor John Benefiel of Oklahoma City's Church on the Rock described how, in a 2007 blessing, he might have prayed "too hard." He was attempting to help drought-stricken Texas and Oklahoma by using a specific prayer message (the "Baal divorce decree"), but that inadvertently resulted, he said, in "every lake" in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri rising above flood stage, causing thousands of people to lose their homes and 22 to lose their lives.

■ In his March 23 sermon (according to the Huffington Post), Phoenix, Ariz., pastor Steven Anderson of the Faithful World Baptist Church explained in detail why women in the congregation must refrain from speaking during services. Citing 1 Timothy 2:11 and 1 Corinthians 14, Anderson said the woman should learn only "in silence." "Now obviously, before the service begins," he conceded, "there's chatting and talking going on that's perfectly legitimate. (And when) we all sing praises to God, of course the ladies should also lift up their voices. But when it's learning time, it's silence time (for females)." (Also, he said, since the comment "Amen" means "That's true," it would be inappropriate for females to utter it.)

■ At one Hindu temple in India's Kerala state, the religious gift of choice — both for offerings to the deity Lord Muruga and for distribution from the

deity to devotees — is the chocolate candy bar, which visitors bring in cartons, according to a March report by the Press Trust of India. (Muruga is the son of the lord Shiva and was originally worshiped as a child, leading to speculation that he would respond to chocolates.)

■ After convicted murderer Loren Larson Jr. filed a federal lawsuit in Anchorage, Alaska, claiming that his prison wristband ID "defil(ed)" him religiously because it was a "mark of the devil," a Goose Creek Correctional Center official lectured him on the Book of Revelation. Actually, wrote the official, we would be commanding the "mark of the beast" only if we ordered the ID either "in the right hand" or "in the forehead," and neither is required by current wristband policy. (Hence, the double-murderer, serving 198 years, still qualifies to avoid hell.)

■ An unnamed British inmate published a letter in a prison newspaper in April alleging continuous religious discrimination against him by guards and officials. The man claims he is a practicing Jedi (and of course cannot reveal his name because he fears retaliation "from the dark side") and complains that Jedi-ism, though officially recognized as a religion in the UK (the seventh-most popular, according to the census, with more than 175,000 adherents) is nonetheless unacknowledged by the National Offender Management Service.

Inhumane society

Denmark's Copenhagen Zoo aroused worldwide ire in February when it slaughtered and publicly dismembered a healthy young giraffe ("Marius") in order to feed a hungry lion. Then, in March, the Zoo killed four healthy lions to make room for a new male. By contrast, reported Vice.com in April, Den-

mark has no law against humans having sex with animals (unless it amounts to torture). Animal rights campaigners have recently expressed alarm that Denmark will become a destination for "animal sex tourism" attracting horny "zoophiles" from around the world.

Questionable judgments

■ Manhattan's New York Sushi Ko is only the most recent sophisticated restaurant to feature creative dishes made with Hormel Spam, and foodies and hipsters in fashionable neighborhoods have flocked to the foods. Spam is a well-known delicacy in Hawaii, and the New York facilities offer the island's musubi (fried Spam, rice, seaweed) and other Spam fried rice bowls with seared ahi and flourishes of fresh pineapple, according to an April report on Gothamist.com. Sushi Ko's chef playfully acknowledges that his contents are fresh — "fresh from the can" and sourced locally — "from the nearest bodega."

■ O Canada! Skylar Murphy, 18, happened to show up at Alberta's Edmonton International Airport in September 2013 with a black-powder-loaded pipe bomb in his carry-on, ready to board an international flight. Agents confiscated the

bomb but allowed Mr. Murphy to continue on his trip, and in fact police were not notified, nor were possible "terrorism" ties examined, until four days later. (Canada's version of the Transportation Security Administration is not allowed to apprehend or detain passengers.) In December, the harsh hammer of justice finally slammed down on Mr. Murphy. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to a year of probation.

■ Britain's most-tattooed man (the former Mathew Whelan, 34, now "King of Ink Land Body Art The Extreme Ink-It"), whose body is 90-percent ink-covered, finally acknowledged in March that he needed to undergo laser removal to clear up his skin. However, "Body Art," as he is known, then explained that he was spending the equivalent of about \$10,000 on removal just so he could start over with new tattoos. ■

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Memorial Day ceremony honors veterans

The Collier County Veterans Council presents the 2014 Memorial Day ceremony, co-hosted by Staff Sgt. Wilfred Vasquez, U.S. Army (Ret.), and Lt. Col. Robert Hartman, U.S. Army (Ret.), at 10 a.m. Monday, May 26, at Naples Memorial Gardens. The musical prelude will begin at 9:45 a.m., with music by the Pine Ridge Middle School symphonic band. Staff Sgt. Vasquez will commend the Wounded Warrior Project

in his opening remarks. For the keynote address, Lt. Col. Hartman will share the stories of six men and one woman who gave their lives to save the lives of others.

Cook Brothers Barbecue will cater a free picnic lunch in memory of their father, Ronald Cook. Naples Memorial Gardens is at 525 11th Ave. N. in Naples, just west of St. John the Evangelist Church.

Military museum observes Memorial Day

The Museum of Military Memorabilia at Naples Municipal Airport invites the public to celebrate Memorial Day Monday, May 26, at the museum in the commercial airline terminal at the south end of the airport along North Road.

At 12:45 p.m., Ragnhild Sunde and her family will donate a U.S. Navy ship brass bell, which will be rung and put on display at the museum. At 1 p.m., the three

finalists in the Toastmaster Academy patriotic speech contest will deliver their winning speeches. Each speech will last seven to 10 minutes.

The Museum of Military Memorabilia has collected more than 10,000 artifacts associated with military history. More than 13,000 people visited the 900-square-foot museum last year. The museum will open at 9 a.m. on Memorial Day.

Memorial Day freebies for service members

Naples Botanical Garden and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida offer free admission to active and retired military service men and women in observance of Memorial Day. Valid military ID is required, and regular admission applies to all others.

The Garden extends its offer on Saturday through Monday, May 24-26. Regular admission is \$12.95 for adults, \$7.95 for ages 4-14 and free for ages 3 and younger.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org.

The Conservancy offer is good Thursday-Saturday, May 22-24, and also on Monday, May 26. The center is closed Sunday. Regular admission is \$12.95 for adults, \$8.95 for ages 3-12 and free for ages 2 and younger. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 262-0304 or visit www.conservancy.org.

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CLUB NOTES

■ **Naples Press Club** members and guests will hear from Peggy Post, the great granddaughter-in-law of Emily Post, on Thursday, May 22, at the Hilton Naples. Ms. Post is director of The Emily Post Institute and the author of more than a dozen etiquette books as well as co-author of the new 18th edition of "Emily Post's Etiquette." She writes a monthly column in Good Housekeeping magazine and a biweekly online column in *The New York Times* called "The Well-Mannered Wedding." She has appeared on "Oprah," "Dr. Phil," "The View" and "Live with Regis and Kelly," among others, and also travels the country conducting lectures and seminars. She resides in Southwest Florida.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$24 for members, \$30 for others. Reservations are required and can be made at www.eventbrite.com (search for Naples Press Club). For more information, email rsvp@naplespressclub.org.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** invites members and all who are interested in learning more about orchids to its next meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Member Bill Overton will offer instruction on how to repot cattleyas, and member are encouraged to bring plants from home for judging by their peers. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Louis Del Favero will present a program about orchid species cultivation. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a plant raffle.

Attendance is free. Information about membership will be available. For more information about the society, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ The **Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club** on Naples invites all Gamma Phi Betas to the "Summer Lunch Bunch" get-together at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 9, at Bravo! Cucina Italiano at Mercato. For reservations or more information, call 594-8420.

■ **Naples Nites Lions Club** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road at Interstate-75. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkin's, 3585 Pine Ridge Road in Naples. The next meeting is June 12.

Pilot International is a service organization that focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. Guests and new members are always welcome at meetings. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ **Naples Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have moved to the area within the past five years. In addition to a monthly luncheon, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking and conversations over coffee. A coffee for prospective new members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

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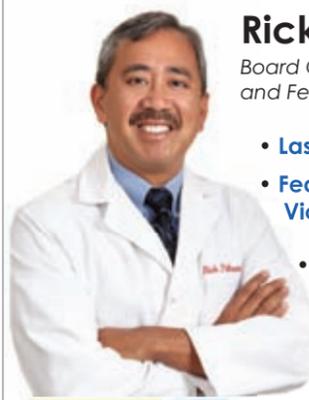
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■ The **Naples Digital Photography Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Edison State College-Collier Campus, Building J-Conference Center. The next meeting is June 12. Guests are always welcome. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is June 19. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

Bonita Toastmasters Club: 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Pamela Houze at (214) 355-6069.

Collier Communique Club: 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.

Marco Island Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Centennial Bank, 645 Elkcarn Circle, Marco Island. E-mail Chris Pritchard at colliertoastmasters@gmail.com.

Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club: 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.



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The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** has presented an honorary membership to **Bill Bergen**. In addition to his service as a board member, Mr. Bergen has volunteered in numerous capacities over the years, including 15 years helping patrons in the genealogy room at the Naples Public Library. He is shown here with **Marie Overman**, current society president. The society meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

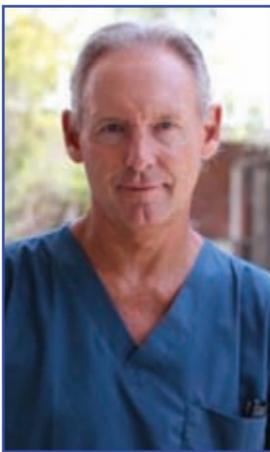
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Naples Advanced Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Linda Valentine at (954) 780-6683. This club has prerequisites for membership. ■

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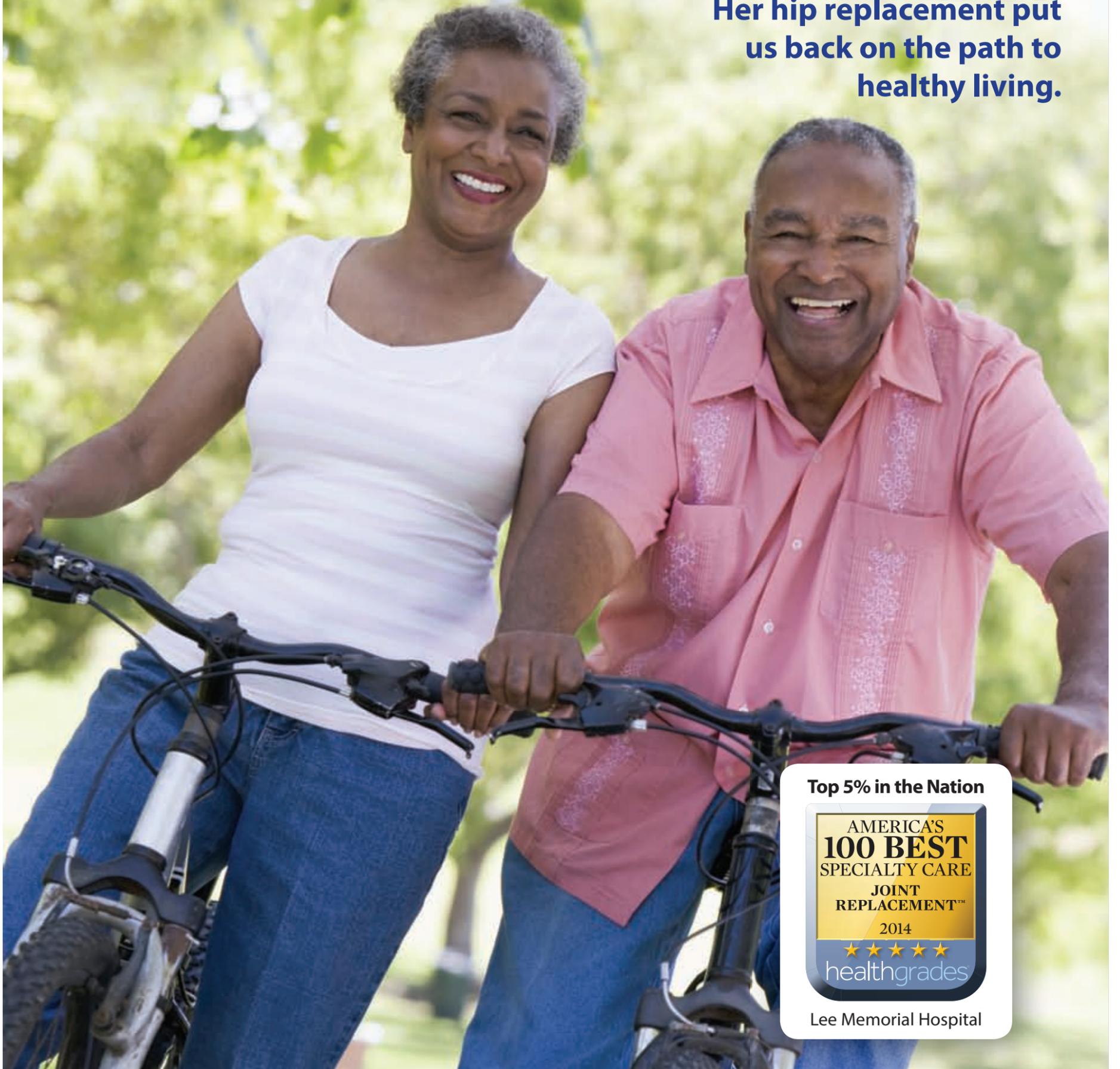
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In terms of quality, our metrics continue in the right direction regarding falls, catheter-associated urinary tract infections, central line infections and pressure sores. Nursing research, which was non-existent four years ago, now has seven studies either in progress or completed. And our nurses, when anonymously surveyed, report an increasing confidence in our quality. When it comes to hospital quality, there is no more expert assessor than our nurses, so this progress is heartening.

We are also growing into shared decision-making, an innovative process to engage all nurses, from bedside to boardroom, to contribute collaboratively to ownership of nursing practice, standards and quality of care. Empowering colleagues is the cornerstone of equity, teamwork, accountability and autonomy. Shared decision making is based on evidence analysis, clearly defined objectives, effective measurement and evaluation of outcomes.

The ASPIRE — Achieving, Success, Professionalism, Integrity, Rewarding, Excellence — program is another that aims to enhance the quality of care, improve patient outcomes, reward excellence and promote nursing satisfaction. The 131 NCH nurses in this clinical career ladder program possess intellectual curiosity, demonstrate life-long learning and receive financial rewards at the upper levels.

Our observance of National Nurses Week culminated with an awards ceremony at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club (see photos on page A23). ■

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

Experts make the case for more services during Mental Health Awareness Month

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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Here is some unsettling news: One out of two Americans will become mentally ill at some point in their lives. And roughly one in four suffer now from mental illness — or as Jay Glynn puts it, “they meet the diagnostic criteria for mental illnesses, and those include mental depression and anxiety.”



GLYNN

And yet resources, funding, and the warm consideration so often extended to those with physical ailments such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes or the flu are often not as forthcoming for the mentally ill, says Mr. Glynn, the new strategic planner for the Florida Council for Community Mental Health, with 70 chapters in the Sunshine State. He is also CEO of Charlotte Behavioral Health Care.

Mr. Glynn's comments echo those of other leaders along the southwest coast, including Scott Burgess, CEO at the David Lawrence Center in Naples; Brenda Iliff, CEO at the Hazelden addiction treatment center (part of the Betty Ford Foundation) in Naples; and Kevin Lewis, the CEO at SalusCare in Lee County.

In conversation this May, which marks Mental Health Awareness Month, each of these men and women notes a single revealing statistic: Florida ranks 48 out of 52 (the 50 states plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia) in per capita resources devoted to mental health care.

“Nationally, it's \$120 per person, per year, for mental health care,” explains Mr. Lewis. “But our per capita funding is just \$40.”

By spending less on mental health

care, we end up spending a great deal more, he adds — because often those left untreated and ignored, including many with addictions or substance abuse problems who can't fix those until they can recover from a mental illness, end up in the justice system, which is ill equipped to handle mental illness and its cousin, addiction.

“This happens in part because of the continuing stigma of mental health issues,” agrees Ms. Iliff at Hazelden. “Everyone goes through periods that are not fully diagnosable, and often they say, ‘I should be able to handle this, I was educated right, or raised right, or whatever. But addictions cannot be fixed until mental health issues are fixed, and they do not discriminate, just like cancer and heart disease do not discriminate.’”

And mental health maladies are, indeed, very much like cancer or heart disease or stage II diabetes — like physical maladies, says Scott Burgess at the David Lawrence Center.

“For some reason it's OK to go to the doctor if you have a problem with another organ — a lung or the heart or the liver — but when it comes to this most complex organ, the brain, we believe that we should be able to will ourselves out of a problem.”

The consequences of that can be both financial — we pay significantly more to treat people who have reached critical moments and are desperately ill — and they can be tragic.

Suicide, Mr. Burgess notes, is a case

in point, one that reflects our societal unwillingness to deal with mental illness that has just as high a rate of successful cures or control if caught up front — as much as 80 percent for major depression, for example — as people with heart disease or diabetes.

“We don't talk about the epidemic of mental illness in our society,” admits Mr. Burgess. And that has consequences.

“For every homicide in America, there are two suicides. That's a literal statistic. So we talk all the time, and devote a lot of media attention to homicides and handgun violence — and I think it's critical we wrap our hands around that — but we know suicide is the third leading cause of death for those under 18 years old.”

And we aren't doing a lot about it. Except slowly beginning to recognize that being a penny wise will make us a pound foolish, as Mr. Lewis puts it.

We have to get ahead of the problem and recognize it if we want to be healthier, and pay less, adds Mr. Glynn.

“So we know one out of two of us will be mentally ill at some point in our lives,” he explains. “For example, if you lost a person close to you, maybe you go through a severe period of depression. A lot of people get through that and don't need treatment, but some never recover from it unless they get treatment.”

They become much less productive as citizens, they become burdens to their families without intending or wanting to, and they suffer.

“Getting help for this, for depression or addiction or anything, is no different than getting help for some physical illness,” he says.

In addition, “In Florida right now, we have 18,000 people in prison and 15,000 in local jails at any one time,



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and a huge amount of these people have both substance abuse and mental health problems, and they're not getting the help they need."

In the short run, things don't look good, these experts say. Florida did not expand Medicaid, so many of the poorest citizens do not have health care now, and taxpayer money from Floridians is going to other states, says Mr. Lewis.

Also, by shifting to a managed care system here (the HMOs, some of which are private, for-profit businesses), in which the purpose is to cut costs we will face the irony of having to pay more when people don't get care, they say.

But there is some promising federal legislation, says Mr. Glynn.

"The Mental Health Parity Bill, a federal bill, will be fully enacted this year, and it says you have to treat mental health and substance abuse the same as you treat physical health.

"For example: If you have an insurance company, you might go into a primary care doctor and you have a \$10 co-pay. But when you go into a mental health clinic to get help, you have a 50 percent co-pay," he says.



BURGESS

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— **Scott Burgess**,
the David Lawrence Center

"So we're thinking this may not make a huge difference in anything at first. But in time, this will help eliminate the stigma associated with mental health."

Many mental health centers are now offering "mental health first aid" for both adults and children — which is just like taking a CPR class, says Mr. Glynn.

Traditionally when you see someone who may be delusional or struggling in some other way, you cross the street and get away, he notes.

"But this teaches you not to cure anybody, but how to talk to them and get them help."

There's another kind of help too — the voting booth, points out Mr. Lewis.

"It's still a representative government. We have to step up to the government we asked for, and help them see the importance of this..."

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Learn about various aspects of autism

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida presents a program about the definition and prevalence of autism from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Clive Daniel Home in Naples. Dr. Raqub Raja, staff psychiatrist at the Charlotte County Behavioral Health Center in Port Charlotte, will discuss

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In Bonita Springs, the CBC bloodmobile makes a regular visit to the parking lot at Sunshine Plaza on the second Monday of the month. Look for it next from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 9.

Here are some additional stops for

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■ Friday through Monday, May 23-26: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. near Panera Bread and Naples Flatbread at Sember Plaza, Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road (free movie ticket to donors).

■ Tuesday, May 27: Noon to 4 p.m. at Seminole Casino Immokalee.

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BY DR. MARTY BECKER
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When you think something's wrong with your dog or cat, the first thing you do is Google the symptoms. Am I right? I bet I am. Studies show that three out of four people go to the Internet before calling their veterinarians or taking their pets to the clinic.

I understand. If you're worried about your pet, you want to have an idea right away of what might be wrong. But "Dr. Google" isn't always the best source of information for what's going on with your pet or how to treat it. I'm not just saying that because I think you should take your furry friend to the veterinarian if he's sick (although I do). The Internet is an amazing source of all kinds of knowledge, but it's also full of unreliable, out-of-date and just plain wrong advice. The fact is, some information is more equal than other information.

More important, nothing on the Internet beats an in-person exam by your veterinarian. I say that after seeing at least five instances in the past couple of years of pets dying because well-meaning owners relied on information found on the Web and brought them in for help when it was too late.

I don't want you to stop going to the Internet for information. I think it can be a valuable resource. I do want to help you learn to find and evaluate the best information. Here's what to look for.

■ **Authorship.** Who wrote the article?



Not everything you find online is accurate.

What are his or her credentials? Knowing the writer's background or affiliation with a particular institution allows you to judge how knowledgeable he or she is on the subject. You should also look for evidence of bias. Is the author pushing a particular viewpoint? Does the page belong to a company selling a product?

■ **Source.** Is the information from an academic institution or university, a government agency or a professional organization? Those are generally reliable and authoritative sites. Other good sites have articles that are written or reviewed by veterinarians.

Some of my favorites are Vetstreet.com (where I write), PetHealthNetwork.com, WebMD Healthy Pets, PetPlace.com, VeterinaryPartners.com and PetMD. A personal or commercial page may have good information, but it's important to look carefully at the writer's credentials and documenta-

tion of that information.

■ **Evidence.** What's the proof behind what you're reading? Does the author refer to other sources to back up the information? Who or what are the sources? If a study is mentioned, the writer should include where and when it was published. Then you can look up the summary and find out what kind of study it was.

For medical evidence, randomized controlled trials — meaning that the study participants were randomly assigned to treatment or control groups — provide the most reliable results. Does the study appear in a peer-reviewed journal — meaning that impartial scientists who weren't part of the study evaluated it before publication? You can check the journal's website to see if studies are sent out for review before publication.

■ **Reliability.** Is the information similar to what you've read on the subject elsewhere, or is it way out in left field? That doesn't necessarily make it wrong, but it does mean that you should cast an extra-critical eye on the ideas presented. It's always a good idea to look at several sources so you can have a well-rounded understanding of the topic.

■ **Currentness.** How old is the information? What we know can change quickly in this field. Beware of undated information. Look for sites that are updated regularly.

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Reminders of yesteryear at Rosy Tomorrows

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It's no secret — I love to sparkle — I'm all about glitter, cocktail parties, champagne and designer shoes that I cannot afford. But sometimes I'll bite into a fresh apple, get a whiff of hay or hear a rooster crow (as long as it's crowing after 12 noon) and I'll be transported, albeit briefly, to my Ohio roots and weekends spent on my grandparents' farm.

It really was like a movie set or something out of a Laura Ingalls Wilder novel. There was a pump (like the kind that helped Helen Keller discover water), an outhouse (although grandpa built an actual bathroom for the house in the '60s), a barn full of feral cats that I was not allowed to play with because their purpose was to murder rats and such (I know, yuck), and cows (actually, grandpa called them steers and warned me and my cousins not to get too attached because they were not pets, they were dinner). There were apple trees and crops of corn and even a creek out past the pasture that had minnows in it.

But what I remember most was the food. Nearly everything we ate came from the farm. My grandmother rarely went to a grocery store. When she needed a tomato, she walked out and picked one from her garden. Even our ice cream was fresh and homemade with an old hand-cranked, wooden ice cream maker (best ice cream EVER).

If I miss anything about Ohio, it's the sim-



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Two-month-old piglets stay close to their mother at Rosy Tomorrows Heritage Farm in North Fort Myers.

ple, mellow ways of farm life. And the food.

So, I was excited last Wednesday to take a trip out to the back and beyond of North Fort Myers — where there are trees and picket fences and people who ride horses down the road — to Rosy Tomorrows Heritage Farm for a day of shopping and eating and making merry. Caroline Hostettler was selling her deliciously sinful cheeses, plus there was fresh bread, sweet treats, fresh produce and basil lemonade.

There was even live music by Dan Tudor tickling the ivories of the baby grand. (Yes, Rosy Tomorrows owners Rose O'Dell King and her husband Gary King have a baby grand piano in the big, airy, screened-in gazebo in the middle of their acreage. The piano was put there for a dinner the Kings hosted back in February as part of the

Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest dinner the couple hosted back in February, and there it remains. Apparently, Dan stopped by one day to visit, saw the piano and asked Rose if he could play it during the lunches/markets that Rose throws every Wednesday.) Anyway ...

Chef Gloria Jordan of La Trattoria Cafe Napoli was also there last week, serving up tasty sliders and a yummy watermelon salad. Naturally, she dressed the part in a red-checked apron, braids and cowboy boots and hat.

There were lots of people mingling that I'm only used to seeing at fancy evening events — people including interior designer Dwayne Bergmann, attorney Luis Insignares, socialite Lisa Marazzi, actress Kelly Legaretta and art dealer Terry Tincher. It



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Chef Gloria Jordan

was a bit of a challenge to identify some of them sans tuxedos and gowns. I was out of my element, but in the best way.

We wandered around, saw a brand new litter of piglets, took pictures of all the pretty chickens on our iPhones and had a marvelous afternoon.

I don't think I'm ready to say goodbye to city life quite yet, but an afternoon of fresh air, nice folks and especially good food definitely took this diva back to her roots.

You can follow Rosy Tomorrows Heritage Farm on Facebook to see what's cooking on future Wednesdays. It's definitely worth the trip. ■

— *Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week...*

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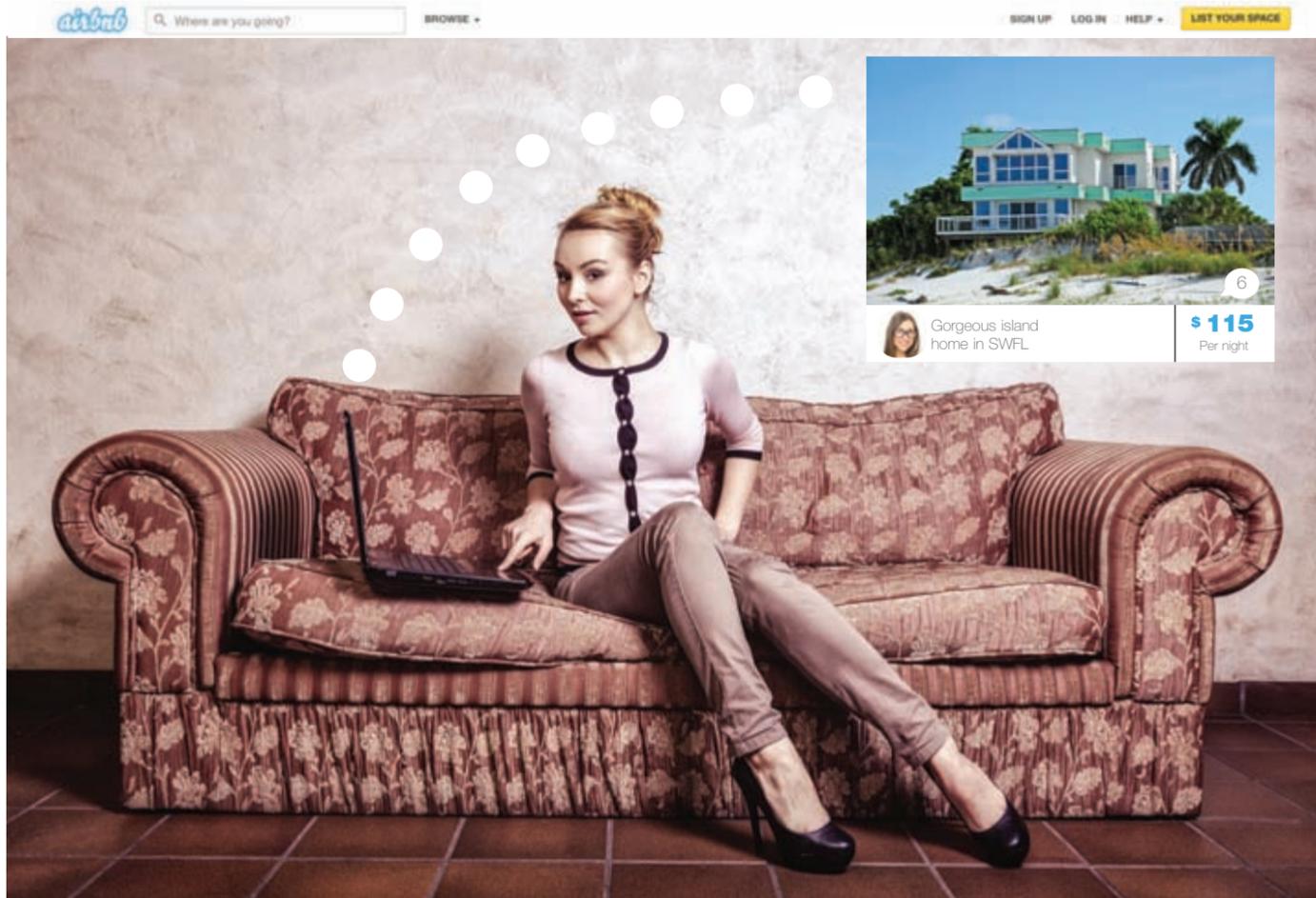


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A sharing economy

The fast growth of sites such as Airbnb has given consumers options like never before but has also raised concerns about safety and fairness in the online marketplace

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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As an MBA student at Florida Gulf Coast University, Greg Knezevich is on a tight budget. So recently, he decided to sublet his house in the Naples neighborhood of Lake Park using a website called Airbnb. The company facilitates short-term rentals in spaces all over the world — homes, rooms, condos, boats, yurts, pretty much anything — and turns people like Mr. Knezevich into hosts for vacationers and travelers of all stripes.



KNEZEVICH

Mr. Knezevich is new to the site and has yet to welcome his first guest, but he's optimistic. Overall, Airbnb is known for its explosive growth. The company boasts about a half-million listings in 192 countries since it started in 2008.

"My hope is when somebody comes and stays here I can offer them a little more personal experience as well," he said.

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It's one of the most successful recent examples of online marketplaces — its precursors include eBay and craigslist — that together are often called the "sharing economy." Peers exchange goods and services directly with each other while the websites offer protections such as insurance and third-party oversight of financial transactions.

"Travelers love (Airbnb) because they're getting to experience a destination as a local — getting insider tips," said

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How dirty money is laundered



Dirty money is not old and worn paper currency. It is money that was earned through criminal activities.

Dirty money has little value if it remains dirty, as the criminal having dirty money cannot use it for legitimate purposes. Dirty money can remain in countries that embrace or turn a blind eye to criminal behavior, but, generally speaking, the criminal with dirty money wants to do legitimate things and live in a country where there is rule of law and where money from crime is not allowed into its economic system. These criminals need their money laundered in order to accomplish legitimate transactions (e.g., purchase of home, cars, jets, investing, holding bank accounts, etc.)

“As long as a criminal can funnel their dirty money into a legitimate financial account or asset, then they have resources and incentive to continue with their crime. Shutting down money laundering is a big step towards shutting down the crime.” (May 28, 2013 “Online Currency Exchange Accused of Laundering \$6 Billion” by Santora, Rashbaum and Perlroth.)

For instance, a foreign drug dealer with \$10 million of dirty money might want to appear to live a legitimate, high-end life in the U.S. But hypothetically, to

buy a Manhattan condo and to travel by personal jet and open bank and securities accounts requires use of money earned or received from legitimate sources. Therefore, this criminal has to find a way to take offshore drug money (often held as U.S. dollars) and bring it into the U.S. while not arousing suspicions that it was criminally earned. Another example: A terrorist might want to fund a transnational plot but needs money to be moved transnationally to fund the plot. If the money is not coming from clean sources, or legitimate sources, then the plot is discovered.

Dirty money is also created by the white-collar community through tax evasion; false accounting; securities fraud etc.

Decades ago, it was much easier to turn dirty money into clean money as the banks in the U.S. were less suspicious of cash deposits and cash movements. Nowadays, even bank transactions of \$10,000 are reported by all banks to U.S. authorities for their scrutiny. The Financial Crimes Enforcement Network logs more than 15 million transactions per year.

Transnational movements were also less scrutinized until even these transactions are now also reported. (Some foreign movements are related to tax evasion and capital flight from a country with controls on how much money leaves its borders.)

Yesteryears’ typical laundering has taken on new form — using the cyber world and the art world. Both have offered large degrees of anonymity, but

that is all changing. There have been several noteworthy criminal prosecutions demonstrating that authorities are on to the new scams.



In May 2013, the U.S. government charged several employees at Liberty Reserve, a global online money exchange business based in Costa Rica, with a multitude of charges. The employees’ billion-dollar operation involved “millions of customers around the world, including about 200,000 in the United States...” Liberty became a “central hub for criminals trafficking in everything from stolen identities to child pornography,” according to *The New York Times*.

Art transactions are thought to be the most desirable tool used to launder money. Art is a world in which high-end buyers and sellers do not disclose their identities. According to the same *New York Times* May 12, 2013 column, “It is hard to imagine a business more cus-

tom-made for money laundering, with million-dollar sales conducted in secrecy and with virtually no oversight.” The buyer and seller are both recorded as ‘private collection.’... In any other business, no one would be able to get away with this.”

The typical laundering has three stages. First, dirty money is introduced into the financial system, called “placement.” It is typically in this stage that launderers are caught. The second stage is called “layering” or structuring.” The placed asset is then divided, aggregated and moved to multiple locations and companies or persons in multiple stages. The objective is to make the tracing of this dirty money or asset hard to track. The third stage is “integration.” It involves bringing the money or asset into a legitimate transaction or legitimate form. Once the money is clean or legitimate, it can be used for any purpose.

Laundering arrests have always been a hot news item. The public is intrigued by the sleuthing, the size of the crime, and by satisfaction that those who rob, steal, defraud, cheat, etc. get caught. But stay away from dirty money: U.S. federal money laundering is a crime punishable with 20 years jail time and \$500,000 in fines and it hurts the monetary and economic system of the country. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a market specialist with Worldwide Futures Systems. Follow her on Twitter @rohnshowalter and on LinkedIn.

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SHARING

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Jennifer Huber, author of the blog Solo Travel Girl and tourism public relations manager for the Charlotte Harbor Visitor & Convention Bureau.

Generally, sites like Airbnb make money by collecting a fee for each transaction between buyer and seller. They also foster communal self-policing by asking both parties to leave at least a short review of the transaction.

There are a growing number of such "peer-to-peer" websites that span myriad marketplaces from financial services to retail shopping, and from fundraising sites like Kickstarter to rental cars and tour guides.

As they grew at a meteoric pace in the last five years, concerns about consumer safety and security in online marketplaces were also raised. Many peer-to-peer sites, especially more recent incarnations, emphasize safeguards they have put in place.



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Sites such as Airbnb, RelayRides and CustomMade often allow consumers to bypass traditional hotels, rental car companies and furniture manufactures, among other types of businesses.

Establishing trust

A company that pairs travelers with local people who want to rent out their cars, RelayRides provides a \$1 million liability insurance policy and 24-hour roadside assistance, said community director Steven Webb. Too, any single major violation such as a DUI or two minor violations can disqualify someone from renting a car through the site.

Airbnb didn't return calls seeking comment, although the website lists similar protections, including a \$1 million insurance policy for hosts.

"We have to create a very strong trust and safety net for people, otherwise our marketplace will fail," said Mr. Webb of RelayRides. "It's inherently part of our business model. Otherwise it just isn't going to work."

The business model spans different industries. In the same way that RelayRides pairs car renters and renters, CustomMade connects those in search of home furnishings with local makers: people like Jay Lana.

The 38-year-old single parent started a business, Retro Steam Works, out of his home in Cape Coral. Mr. Lana designs lamps and other lighting, selling it in places such as storefront windows, at festivals, and on CustomMade.

The pieces are fashioned from new electronics and myriad reclaimed metals and other parts, depending on his customers' tastes. For one client he created a lamp made of car parts, and for another he used gas pipes and water spigot bolts to help make sconces. Business has been up and down.

"There's times when there's no sales at all and times when I have the week full," he said.

Fast growth

Cambridge, Mass.-based CustomMade grew out of a woodworking business that was acquired by the current owners in 2009 and developed into its current peer-to-peer business model in 2012. Since then growth spiked, said CEO Mike Salguero, and the company received funding from Google and other venture capitalists.

"What we provide is an alternative to traditional retail," Mr. Salguero said. "You can take a photo of something in a store and say, 'I kind of like this but I'd like a bigger, wider, different material' and we

can find a local maker who can make it for you at a similar price."

San Francisco-based RelayRides has also grown quickly, Mr. Webb said.

"We went from being in just two cities in March of 2012 to now being in 21,000 cities across the United States, meaning the car is registered for rental.

"Our fleet can not only expand in numbers but also geographic scope a lot more rapidly than a traditional fleet-based company can. That's one of the advantages of the peer-to-peer model."

The average car renter on the site makes \$250 a month, Mr. Webb said, although some have created more full-scale businesses through RelayRides. "There are these power users that see an opportunity to benefit from these marketplaces and they do so," he said. "In the end the reason why they do that is they're providing tremendous value to the customers that deal with them."

The most popular rental models are BMW 3 Series, Honda Civic and Toyota Prius.

Fair play

Sites like Airbnb, RelayRides and CustomMade often allow consumers to bypass traditional hotels, rental car companies and furniture manufactures, among other types of businesses. They boast unique bargains along with a personal relationship between a service provider and consumer, but have also been criticized for being less regulated — and therefore less safe and reliable — than traditional businesses.

And there are concerns that Airbnb is competing with traditional hotels on a skewed playing field if its hosts fail to pay local hotel or bed taxes or they don't meet rules such as fire codes imposed on other businesses.

For its part, Airbnb's website warns hosts to comply with local rules and regulations, but leaves it up to them and local governments to sort out the rest.

With little outside oversight, it is still too easy for Airbnb's hosts to cut corners such as paying a bed tax or acquiring a business license, said Sal Dickinson.

"This is sort of like peer-to-peer sharing of music," said Mr. Dickinson, who runs Florida Vacation Auction, a Fort Myers-based website where users can save money by bidding on vacation packages. "Eventu-

in the know

Jennifer Huber is author of the blog Solo Travel girl and is the tourism public relations manager with the Charlotte Harbor Visitor & Convention Bureau

From her blog posted earlier this year:

"What is the sharing economy? It's a way for peers to connect with peers and exchange goods and services through the Internet locally, across the nation or around the world."



HUBER

Other peer-to-peer websites for travelers:

- Cooking connects travelers with hosts for one-of-a-kind meals and experiences.
- Withlocals offers dining in local homes, tours and activities in Southeast Asia.
- RentalLocalFriend offers guides to numerous international cities and a few American ones, such as New York.
- SweatGuru helps travelers book fitness classes.

in the know

Rachel Botsman is author of the book "What's Mine is Yours: How Collaborative Consumption is Changing the Way We Live."

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Weekly: How do you see Airbnb and the sharing economy in general making its way through this early phase of mixing with the overall economy and its regulations and structures?

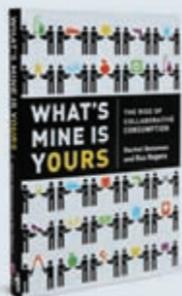
>> Rachel

Botsman: The current regulatory challenges facing the likes of Airbnb and Lyft are a natural state of evolution for the sharing economy. It's a classic case of technology outpacing the law. Concepts such as peer-to-peer space rental or on-demand ride sharing have only been made possible at scale with the advent of smart phones and network technologies.

It's important to keep in mind that despite growth, the sharing economy is still a baby. As it grows up, it will naturally face and pose new challenges to policy makers and legislators. For progress to be made, it's important we don't try to regulate new ideas with old thinking.

I do think the law and regulation has an important role to play in this space but the goal should be to enable and protect, to remove friction not create friction. What's important for both the entrepreneurs and the regulators is to keep in mind the same end goal: to protect the public.

The worst outcome would be if governments cave to the demand of incumbents who are claiming these ideas are unsafe not from a place of public good but fear of healthy market competition."



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Kenneth Haney, a partner in the Naples office of the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, has joined the advisory board for the Junior Achievement 2014 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County. The advisory board selects hall of fame laureates in recognition of contributions to the local business community and service as positive role models for young people.



HANEY

Cyndi Yag-Howard has joined the advisory board for the Naples chapter of Bikes for Tykes. **Aubrey Howard** has joined the board as a student representative. Bikes for Tykes is a nationwide organization whose mission is to ensure that every child in America has a bicycle. The Naples operation is administered through The Salvation Army.

Dr. Bernard Feldman, Jerry Starkey and **Lou Traina**, Ph.D., have joined the board of directors of the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida. Dr. Feldman is a physician member of the Collier County Medical Reserve Corps and a volunteer pediatric instructor in the primary care center at the Isabel Read Medical Center in Immokalee. Mr. Starkey has been an executive and principal in the real estate, hospitality, senior living and financial services industries for three decades. He is the CEO of RE Partners International and was previously CEO of WCI Communities. Mr. Traina is vice president of institutional advancement for Edison State College.



FELDMAN

Education

Robert Beatty, Ph.D., has been named dean of the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University, effective July 1. He currently serves

as dean and professor at the William G. Rohrer College of Business at Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J. He has also served on the faculties at Whitworth University in Spokane, Wash., Northern Illinois University, Texas Christian University, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He served in the United States Air Force for 23 years and has worked for the Kellogg Company and the Amerada Hess Corporation. He holds a doctor of business administration and an MBA from Mississippi State University, a master's of computer systems management from Creighton University and a bachelor's in computer science from Texas Christian University.

Upon her retirement, **Carolynn Volz** has been appointed professor emerita at Hodges University in recognition of her many years of service to the institution. Ms. Volz was instrumental in the development and expansion of resources and services provided in the university's Terry P. McMahan Library.

Gina Groch has been appointed principal of Saint Ann Catholic School, effective July 1. A native of Philadelphia, Ms. Groch has served as an educator in the Diocese of Venice since 1996, both as acting principal and assistant principal at Saint Elizabeth Seton School in Naples and as principal of Saint Charles Borromeo School in Port Charlotte. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Temple University and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Notre Dame.



GROCH

Nonprofit Organizations

Liz Allbritten is stepping down as executive director of The Immokalee Foundation in order to spend more time with her family. Ms. Allbritten has served as TIF executive director since January 2009. During her tenure, the foundation has expanded its programs and services to the children of Immokalee, from serving approximately 350 children in 2009 to more than 900 students in 2014. The search for her successor is underway.



ALLBRITTEN

Cotrenia Hood has joined the staff at Youth Haven as director of development to oversee fundraising, marketing and public relations. Ms. Hood previously served as vice president of business development for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. She is a graduate of Southeastern University and the University of Phoenix as well as Leadership Collier.



HOOD

Kimberly Weisberg has been promoted to director of programs at Youth Haven. She has served as clinical supervisor at the residential emergency shelter for more than five years. A licensed clinical social worker since 2006, Ms. Weisberg holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Clemson University and a master's in social work from the University of Michigan.



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Sales & Marketing

Lindsay Rees has joined Vi at Bentley Village as a sales counselor. Ms. Rees has more than five years of experience in the senior living industry, working in sales of continuing care retirement communities in



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Palo Alto and Pasadena, Calif. She holds a bachelor's degree in business communications from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

Club Operations

Christine Pecoraro has been named events and social activities manager at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Ms. Pecoraro has more than 20 years of experience in creating and managing high-end events for club members, businesses and celebrity clientele.



PECORARO

Most recently, she was head of special events and business development for a New York-based international food corporation, planning, managing and executing themed events, weddings, banquets, corporate meetings, charity functions and private dinners. She was also president of a specialized event management company where she was responsible for multi-million dollar events for NFL Properties, Celebrity Golf, the Harvard Cup and Super Bowl XXXV and XXXVI.

Law Enforcement

Paul Aliseo has been promoted to the rank of corrections sergeant for the Collier County Sheriff's Office. A graduate of Naples High School and Edison State College, Sgt. Aliseo started working at CCSO in the Naples jail center in 2003. ■

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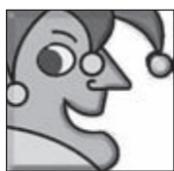
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In general, if you expect to withdraw money from your investment portfolio in the next few years, then cutting back on stocks is smart. On the other hand, if you can meet your financial needs from other sources, then you can afford to accept the higher risk of stocks in order to try to boost your long-term gains.

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rificing growth but locking in a secure lifestyle. Or you could take some risk with money you can afford to lose. If you invest well, you could enrich your retirement or end up with more to leave to your heirs.

These same factors could lead you to make changes within asset classes, too. To generate more income from your portfolio, for instance, switching from high-growth stocks to solid dividend payers such as Coca-Cola, Johnson & Johnson or Intel can be as good as or better than moving from stocks to bonds. (The Motley Fool recommends and owns shares of all three companies.) Learning more about investing can boost your results, too.

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My Dumbest Investment

Consider Commissions

A certain stock I owned in the mid-1990s spent much of a year bouncing between \$23 and \$31 per share, while not paying any dividends. My mutual fund representative said that I should sell the stock and buy more of a mutual fund I was invested in — which he, conveniently, sold. I did, and shortly after, the stock started climbing, hitting \$100 within about two years. That advice cost me \$8,000, but the guy made his 5 percent commission.

— K., via email

The Fool Responds: Ouch. There are lots of lessons here, such as how important patience can be for investors. If you still believed in the company's long-term growth prospects and found it to be healthy, hanging on would have been reasonable. Even the best stocks can falter for a while.

The commission you paid is a reminder that many financial professionals have conflicts of interest and may not be serving you well. It's worth asking an advice giver how he's compensated and if he will reap a commission. Try to research investment options on your own and make your own decisions. Put your money in your best, most promising ideas. ■



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Last week's trivia answer

I was founded in Minnesota in 1891 and within a decade had found great success selling pork products. I developed the world's first canned ham in 1926, and in 1937 introduced SPAM luncheon meat. (I've since produced more than 7 billion cans of SPAM!) In 1949, I began advertising via a 60-member traveling troupe of female musicians who entertained and sold my wares. My offerings today include Jennie-O turkey products and brands such as Dinty Moore, Don Miguel, El Torito, Peloponnese, Wholly Guacamole, Herdez, House of Tsang, Lloyd's and Herb-Ox. I bought Skippy peanut butter in 2013, too. Who am I? (Hormel Foods) ■



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Borrowing to Buy

Q What's a leveraged buyout?

— B.J., Baltimore

A A leveraged buyout (LBO) is when a company is bought out by another entity (or entities), using a lot of debt. Private-equity investors are typically involved, borrowing gobs of money without using much of their own, and often using the acquiree's assets as collateral.

The acquired company is generally taken private (i.e., it will not trade publicly on the stock market), only to go public again after some changes have been made (such as layoffs, the selling of assets, or dividend increases or decreases).

While some LBOs are executed by members of management, others are hostile, executed by outsiders and not welcomed by their targets. Many LBOs don't end well for the company or its shareholders (there are substantial interest payments due, after all), though the acquirers often do well.

Q What's a golden parachute?

— P.H., Alton, Ill.

A A golden parachute is when a company gives a hefty payout to a departing CEO or top executive. It's often required via a clause in the exec's contract, and can be triggered if the company is sold or the exec is dismissed.

Many are quite generous and might even seem reasonable given the performance of the executive and the company. But others are rather outlandish, and sometimes go to folks who haven't done stellar jobs or been in their positions long. A classic example is Bob Nardelli, who left Home Depot after an unimpressive six years with a reward that topped \$200 million.

Golden parachutes can involve a large cash payout, a generous severance package, stock options and all kinds of perks, such as continued travel allowances, health care coverage and more. As you might imagine, shareholders don't love golden parachutes. ■

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Name That Company

I began as a modest family gum business in Brooklyn in 1938. Today I'm an iconic American sports-related company offering products tied to sports and athletes Americans love. I introduced Bazooka gum in 1947 and later became known for other candies. Beginning in 1949, I packaged my gum with free cards featuring baseball players, and started an annual baseball card series in 1952. Cards for hockey, basketball and football followed in the '50s. I've



created a lot of pop-culture-based collectible cards, too, such as my "Wacky Packages" line. In 2012 I launched some apps for sports fans. Who am I?

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The Motley Fool Take

Endurance and a Dividend

Your parents and grandparents may have invested in General Electric (NYSE: GE), and you should consider it, too. For starters, it offers a dividend that recently yielded 3.3 percent, and it has paid a dividend every quarter since 1899.

General Electric's operational diversification and ability to adapt to changing times have kept it going for decades. It's a huge conglomerate, offering turbines, light bulbs, medical imaging equipment, locomotives, home appliances, financial services, jet engines and much more.

It's spinning off its retail finance business and becoming more of an energy company, with oil and gas now its fourth-largest revenue generator. Its industrial businesses are gaining momentum.

In late April, General Electric offered about \$13 billion for the power business of French industrial giant Alstom.

With its whopping order backlog of \$245 billion, General Electric has a promising future. It can be hard for such a huge company to be nimble, but it has been thinking outside the box, investing in alternative energies such as wind power, partnering with smaller companies on new technologies, and sponsoring competitions to develop innovative solutions.

With a forward price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 14, General Electric's stock should be a rewarding long-term investment. (The Motley Fool owns shares of General Electric.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ A **Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

■ Consultants from the **Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-3704.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business Before Business networking meeting from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, May 22, at First Citizens Bank at 8891 Timber-

wilde Drive. \$5 in advance for chamber members, \$10 at the door; \$30 for future members. Call 992-2943 or email ellie@bonitaspringschamber.com to register.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at Quail Creek Country Club. Cost is \$8 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** meets from 5:30-7 pm. Tuesday, May 27, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. For reservations or more information, visit www.chbp-naples.org or email secretary@chbp-naples.org.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** hosts the first of its summer networking lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Carrabba's Italian Grill in Bonita Springs. Guest speaker Jill Hoffman Meeks is the vice president of sales and marketing for homebuilder D.R. Horton. \$30 for chamber members, \$45 for future members. Call 992-2943 or email ellie@bonitaspringschamber.com to register no later than May 23.

■ **SCORE Naples** and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce present "Coaching for Success for Breakthrough Performance," a workshop by Vincent Izzi, a SCORE board member and retired IBM executive, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 31, at chamber headquarters,

2390 Tamiami Trail N. Call 430-0081 or email info@scorenaples.org for registration or more information.

■ The **Marco Island Chamber of Commerce** hosts its annual Glory of the Grape fundraiser from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 8, at CJ's on the Bay. Tickets are \$50. Sponsorships and donations for a live auction are being accepted. Call 394-7549 for reservations or more information.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce meets from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the Hilton Naples. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org. ■

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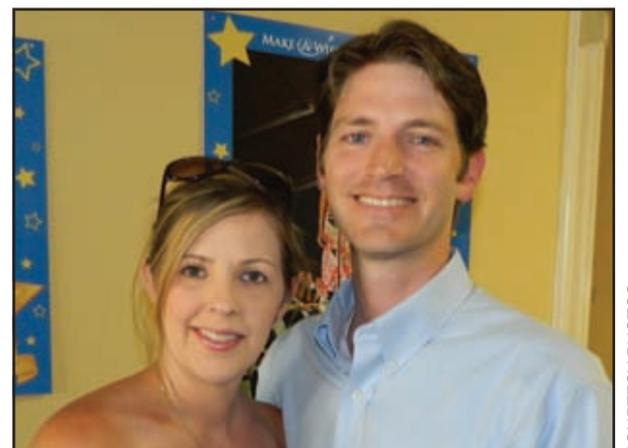
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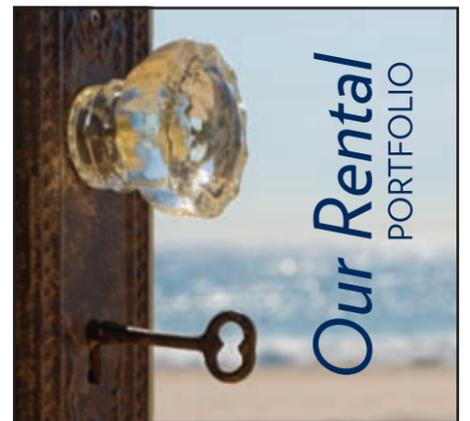
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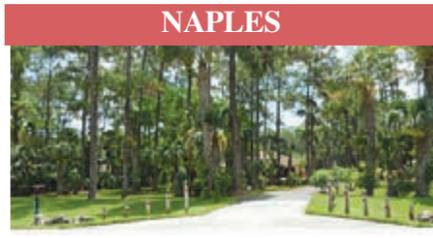
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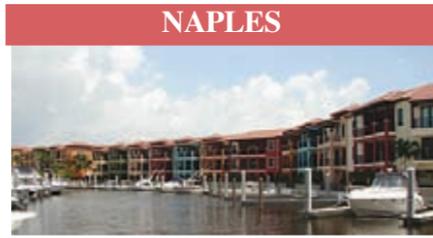
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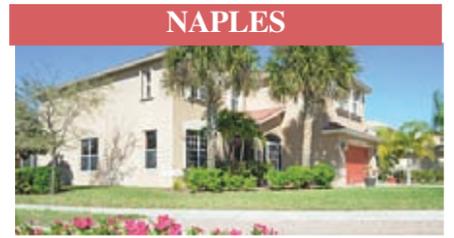
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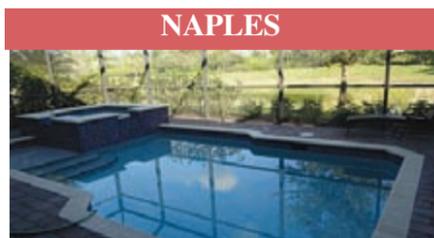
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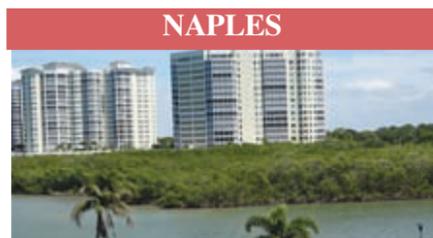
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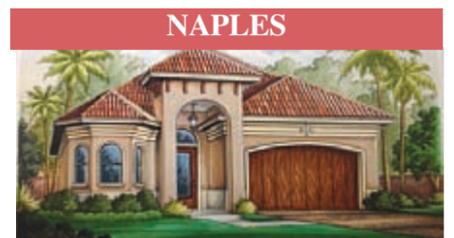
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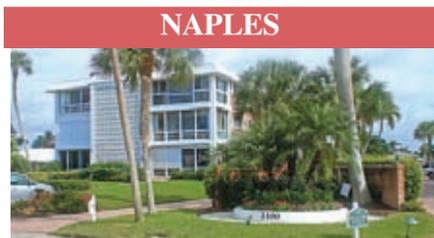
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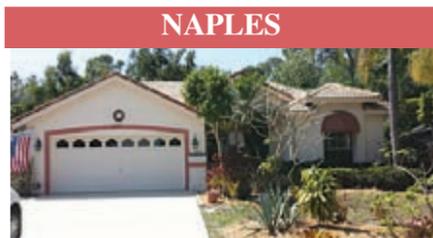
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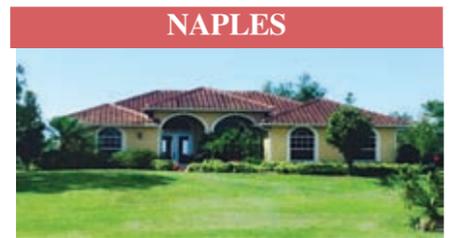
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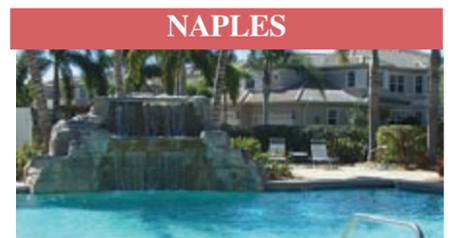
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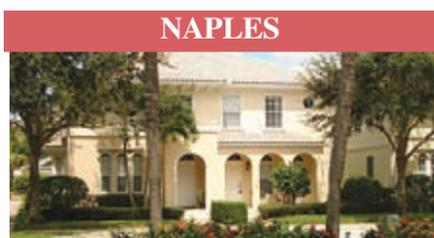
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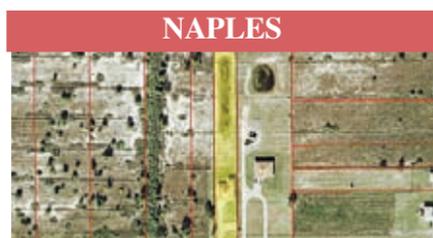
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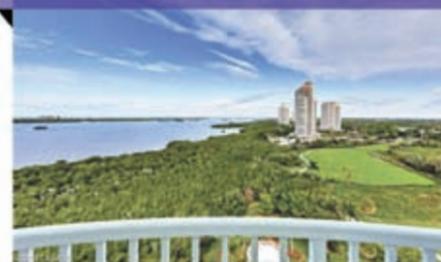
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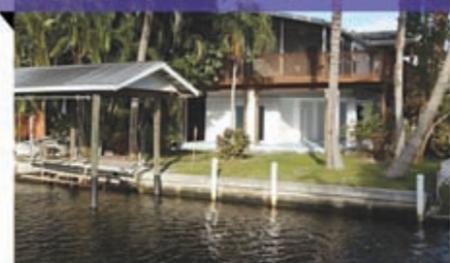
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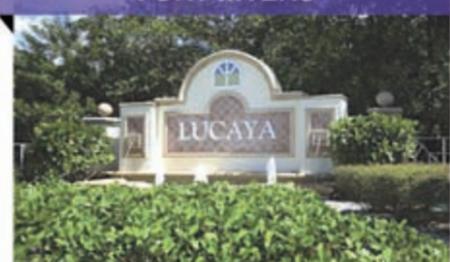
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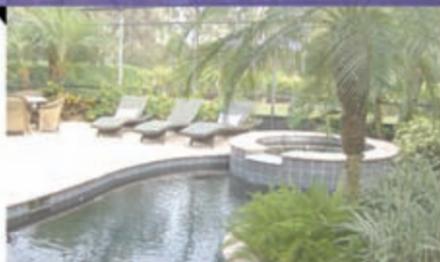
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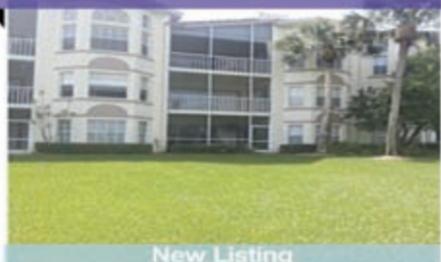
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premiersir.com/id/214003529 \$785,000



THE MOORINGS
Lions Gate #103
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/214003955 \$740,000



THE MOORINGS
Madrid Club #5-D
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/213022432 \$529,000



THE MOORINGS
Executive Club #109
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/214010914 \$364,900

Pelican Bay

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amid hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



Montenero #PH1907
Cathy Owen 239.269.3118
premiersir.com/id/214029005 \$4,295,000



7023 Greentree Drive
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/213008995 \$1,895,000



Grand Bay #17
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/id/213008995 \$1,895,000



704 Hollybriar Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/212034085 \$1,790,000



St. Raphael #204
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/214018091 \$1,285,000



Coronado #1002
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213504105 \$1,095,000



Crescent #C25
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/214029005 \$897,500



630 Bridgeway Lane
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/213502499 \$849,000



504 Bay Villas Lane
Fahada Saad/Janice Fonda 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213018448 \$680,000



St. Raphael #G-14
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/212034060 \$649,000



St. Nicole #302
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214024475 \$445,000



Laurel Oak #104
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213504600 \$359,000

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



8663 Blue Flag Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/214020895 \$2,995,000



9069 Terranova Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/213501918 \$1,599,000



1337 Little Blue Heron Court
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213018738 \$1,195,000



956 Spanish Moss Trail
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/214003757 \$1,100,000



Osprey Pointe #202
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213502139 \$599,900



Seville #921
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213508357 \$450,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential amenities. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



QUAIL WEST

5817 Glenholme Circle
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/214002489 \$2,499,000



MEDITERRA

16045 Trebbio Way
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019551 \$2,295,995



QUAIL WEST

4341 Brynwood Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213500850 \$2,150,000



COLLIER'S RESERVE

12458 Colliers Reserve Drive
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5115
premiersir.com/id/214026725 \$1,895,000



TWINEAGLES

11864 Hedgestone Court
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/213507967 \$1,725,000



QUAIL CREEK

4502 Pond Apple Drive North
Fahada Saad/Janice Fonda 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213508503 \$1,565,000



QUAIL CREEK

13501 Pond Apple Drive East
Fahada Saad/Janice Fonda 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214007763 \$1,255,000



MERCATO

The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/211500266 \$1,250,000



THE DUNES

Grande Geneva #T-3
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212038747 \$999,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB

213 Charleston Court
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213023494 \$925,000



TIBURON

Ventana #C-305
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213501160 \$899,900



THE STRAND

5935 Barclay Lane
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213513395 \$885,000



THE DUNES

Grande Dominica #205
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/214024459 \$849,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3144 Terramar Drive
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/214001740 \$629,000



PALM RIVER ESTATES

123 Forestwood Drive
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/214000530 \$619,000



ISLAND WALK

5117 Inagua Way
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/id/213508873 \$540,000



QUAIL CREEK VILALGE

10378 Quail Crown Drive
Erik David Barber 323.513.6391
premiersir.com/id/213512056 \$539,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

1981 Imperial Golf Course Boulevard
Tess/Tom McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/213009969 \$527,900



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

1850 Mission Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213024270 \$438,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

7653 San Sebastian Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/214007945 \$425,000



ORCHARDS

7900 Gardner Drive
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/214028638 \$389,000



WIGGINS BAY

Princeton Place #104
Amy Kodak 239.877.6319
premiersir.com/id/214027962 \$232,500



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #202
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212000625 \$218,000



PALM RIVER

Palm Crest Villas #C220
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
premiersir.com/id/214028266 \$115,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend for desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus beach and boating amenities.



Regent #PH 1
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premierstir.com/id/213508022 \$13,700,000



Regent #4N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premierstir.com/id/213024984 \$8,200,000



334 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/GEIG071412IHE \$5,950,000



Regent #6N
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premierstir.com/id/213503230 \$5,900,000



308 Neapolitan Way
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premierstir.com/id/21302499154 \$4,800,000



320 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/214015185 \$4,650,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/212035092 \$3,795,000



Aria #603
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premierstir.com/id/214010920 \$2,995,000



4010 Old Trail Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/NERID41913IHE \$2,695,000



750 Fountainhead Lane
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premierstir.com/id/213503229 \$2,295,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/212037005 \$2,199,000



Park Plaza #700
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premierstir.com/id/213506207 \$1,775,000



Park Plaza #600
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premierstir.com/id/214006589 \$1,775,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premierstir.com/id/212019590 \$1,675,000



720 Fountainhead Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierstir.com/id/214026454 \$1,295,000



737 Park Shore Drive
Gordie Lazich 239.777.2033
premierstir.com/id/214013968 \$899,000



Terraces #706
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/214010926 \$835,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premierstir.com/id/213023694 \$825,500



4052 Crayton Road
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierstir.com/id/214014910 \$629,000



Gulfside #103
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premierstir.com/id/213505276 \$539,000



Horizon House #105
Debbie Broulik 239.297.5152
premierstir.com/id/214018989 \$499,500



Jacaranda #3
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premierstir.com/id/214008920 \$279,000



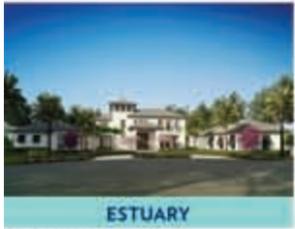
Willows #109
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premierstir.com/id/214004625 \$229,000



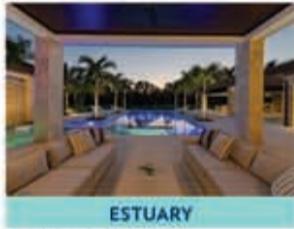
Park Shore Resort #156
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/214020618 \$165,000

Grey Oaks

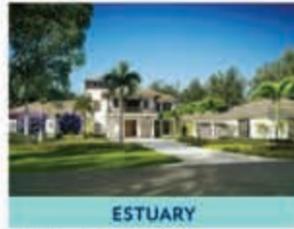
Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale and elegant villas.



ESTUARY
1261 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premierstir.com/id/214003197 \$7,995,000



ESTUARY
1223 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premierstir.com/id/213502713 \$7,495,000



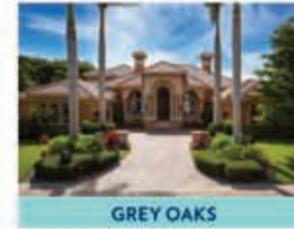
ESTUARY
1234 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premierstir.com/id/214000494 \$6,995,000



ISLE ROYALE
2133 Canna Court
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premierstir.com/id/213504150 \$5,200,000



ISLE TOSCANO
1834 Plumbago Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premierstir.com/id/213513559 \$5,100,000



GREY OAKS
1610 Chinaberry Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premierstir.com/id/213508985 \$4,595,000



GREY OAKS
1911 Cocoplum Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/213507139 \$4,400,000



VENEZIA
1713 Venezia Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/214007564 \$1,875,000



TORINO
2095 Rivoli Court
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/213011457 \$1,099,000



MEWS
3262 Sedge Place
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/214028249 \$935,000



TERRA VERDE
Terra Verde #2376
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premierstir.com/id/213511837 \$599,000



MIRAMONTE
2206 Miramonte Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierstir.com/id/214028518 \$395,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



377 Cromwell Court
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premierstir.com/id/212003773 \$5,950,000



Trieste #1106
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premierstir.com/id/214024952 \$2,595,000



8743 La Palma Lane
Diane Solomon 301.343.5585
premierstir.com/id/GHOU05141IHE \$2,299,999



Salerno #501
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premierstir.com/id/213510254 \$1,695,000



Mansion La Palma #504
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premierstir.com/id/214007732 \$1,550,000



Toscana #202
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premierstir.com/id/213506357 \$1,225,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades.



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1805
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213501412 \$6,450,000



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1905
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



PINE RIDGE

367 Ridge Drive
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/212035176 \$2,975,000



NAPLES

10551 Greenway Road
Patrick/Phyllis O'Donnell 239.250.3360
premiersir.com/id/214027760 \$1,599,000



SEAGATE

5251 Sand Dollar Lane
Joe Garabed 239.571.5700
premiersir.com/id/214000235 \$1,495,000



KENSINGTON

5180 Old Gallows Way
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/214003952 \$1,299,000



WYNDEMERE

838 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213009229 \$875,000



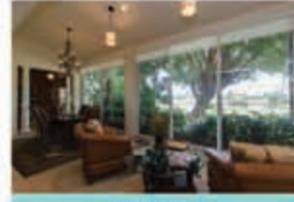
WYNDEMERE

22 Bramblewood Point
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214003728 \$855,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Aversana #1204
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/214028046 \$599,000



WINDSTAR

2217 Paget Circle
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/id/213018573 \$549,900



HAMMOCK BAY

Aversana #701
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005665 \$549,900



WYNDEMERE

212 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213008056 \$545,000



WYNDEMERE

910 Wyndemere Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212035106 \$529,000



BIG CYPRESS

88 Cypress Point Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/214008922 \$523,300



WYNDEMERE

127 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214017881 \$485,000



WATERFRONT IN NAPLES

Waterfront In Naples #2174
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premiersir.com/id/213010829 \$459,900



ROYAL PALM GOLF ESTATES

18402 Royal Hammock Boulevard
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213512561 \$439,000



WYNDEMERE

Commons #103
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214012457 \$429,000



LELY COUNTRY CLUB

156 Palmetto Dunes Circle
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/214009899 \$390,000



BERKSHIRE LAKES

34 Hastings Place
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213506320 \$339,000



LELY RESORT

Legacy #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/214000665 \$339,000



NAPLES LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

Lake Arrowhead #104
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213019469 \$299,000



BENT PINES VILLAS

Bent Pines Villas #D-5
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/214008145 \$279,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Village Apartments #E-8
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/214015026 \$220,000



CEDAR HAMMOCK

Veranda #1623
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005668 \$217,900



MARCO SHORES

Fairways II #1622
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.285.6275
premiersir.com/id/213014768 \$199,900



WILDERNESS

Wilderness Country Club IV #3116
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214001897 \$190,000



WYNDEMERE

Commons #304
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213004077 \$179,500



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

5121 Hawthorn Woods Way
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/214025617 \$179,000



NAPLES BATH & TENNIS

Naples Bath & Tennis #1510B
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213506575 \$174,000

Vanderbilt Beach

Vanderbilt Beach is home to The Ritz-Carlton, trendy shops, cafes and a host of retail establishments. Single-family homes, luxurious beachfront and waterfront condominiums and mid-rise living are found here.



291 Oak Avenue
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/214007229 \$2,199,000



414 Palm Court
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/214007997 \$1,779,000



Vanderbilt Lagoon Villas #5
Erik David Barber 323.513.6391
premiersir.com/id/214019554 \$1,649,000



327 Flamingo Avenue
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213008195 \$1,599,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside #104
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/214017027 \$799,000



Regatta #601
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/214025129 \$789,000

Bonita Springs, Estero & Surrounds

Just minutes north of Naples, these established communities are well-positioned to enjoy Naples amenities. Neighborhoods enjoy access to beaches, water sports and a host of businesses and restaurants.



IMPERIAL RIVER

27548 Bayshore Drive
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/213504436 \$745,000



FORT MYERS

13830 Sophomore Lane
Vanya Demireva 239.565.0550
premiersir.com/id/214020201 \$745,000



BONITA BAY

Esperia South #403
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/214025870 \$624,900



BONITA FARMS

27253 Galleon Drive
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/213511021 \$499,000



EMERSON SQUARE

5413 Whispering Willow Way
Fern Ritacca 239.405.6210
premiersir.com/id/214016257 \$449,000



BOTANICA LAKES

11359 Pond Cypress Street
Maxwell Thompson 239.989.3855
premiersir.com/id/214002711 \$234,900

Marco Island

Graced with miles of powder-white sand beaches, Marco boasts luxurious real estate, shopping, dining, entertainment and a bounty of recreational activities from boating and fishing to golf and tennis and more.



870 Sea Dune Lane
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/21350878253 \$500,000



851 Eubanks Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213509312 \$2,700,000



631 Inlet Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/21351390952 \$2,000,000



865 Swan Drive
Robin/Larry Taylor 239.250.9016
premiersir.com/id/214006162 \$1,895,000



1408 Butterfield Court
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/213512324 \$1,750,000



1261 Stone Court
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213504141 \$1,695,000



Dunnfoire #202
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214027945 \$1,685,000



470 Renard Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508774 \$1,485,000



1816 Woodbine Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213504880 \$1,239,000



Royal Marco Point I #610
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508632 \$1,200,000



Sandcastle II #1503
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/213503529 \$895,000



489 Balsam Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/214028595 \$895,000



1825 Maywood Court
Cullen Shaughnessy 239.248.3978
premiersir.com/id/214028625 \$799,000



Royal Seafarer #2302
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214027578 \$697,000



829 Palm Street
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214008269 \$600,000



Villa Del Mar #205
Sherrie Pfeffer 239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/213509505 \$549,000



651 Inlet Drive
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213508885 \$499,000



South Seas #407
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/id/214029098 \$469,000



1810 April Court
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212036452 \$389,000



970 Daisy Court
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213512075 \$385,000



1217 Bluebird Avenue
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/214003954 \$369,000



Pelican Perch #205
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212022867 \$319,000



Sussex #202
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premiersir.com/id/213500476 \$299,500



Estuary of Marco #101
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premiersir.com/id/212022981 \$119,000

Fiddler's Creek

Fiddler's Creek is a master-planned community offering luxury residences, resort-style living, golf and access to a full-service marina.



Serena #201
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/209021358 \$829,000



7667 Mulberry Lane
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214029231 \$749,000



Menaggio #201
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/210009435 \$598,000



Serena #202
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214028784 \$499,900



Cascada #202
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/214016498 \$474,900



Montreux #202
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213003042 \$384,900



Varenna #102
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/214016487 \$365,000



Varenna #102
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214021168 \$360,000



Montreux #202
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212010602 \$359,000



Laguna #204
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/214016240 \$349,000



Montreux #101
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214029273 \$329,000



Hawk's Nest #103
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
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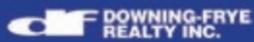


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The San Michele by Harbourside Custom Homes in Salerno at Miromar Lakes.

Salerno model nears completion at Miromar Lakes Beach & Gold Club

The first model home is nearing completion in the Salerno neighborhood on the Peninsula at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. By Harbourside Custom Homes, the San Michele model is on schedule to open later this month. It will be the first model available for buyers to tour in Salerno, a new enclave of waterfront estate homes with optional private boat docks on Miromar's 700-acre lake.

With four bedrooms and five baths, the San Michele also has a den and a bonus room in a total of 3,693 square feet of air-

conditioned living area. The expansive outdoor living area includes a pool and spa, fireplace and summer kitchen.

The first phase of Salerno includes 10 waterfront home sites, with an additional 22 waterfront home sites to be released for sale in the fall. Available floor plans range from approximately 3,500 square feet to more than 6,000 square feet or air-conditioned living area. New construction prices start at \$1.5 million.

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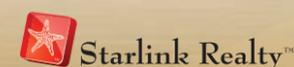
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Lennar Homes' Sonoma residences at Fiddler's Creek.

Move-in ready homes at Sonoma in Fiddler's Creek

Move-in-ready coach homes by Lennar Homes are open for viewing in Sonoma, a village of 44 Mediterranean-style residences in Fiddler's Creek.

Sonoma has 11 two-story buildings with four residences per building. Each three-bedroom, two-bath floor plan in has a covered patio, and most residences overlook the community's lakes. Two floor plans are available.

The Florence is a fully furnished, ground-floor residence with 1,741 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 2,338 total square feet in a split floor plan. Soco Interiors has completed the interior design. Standard features include 20-inch diagonal tile flooring, granite countertops, Colonial-style wood casing and baseboards and crown molding in the living areas and master suite. The Florence is priced from \$281,990.

The Verona is an upstairs coach home with 2,110 square feet of air-conditioned space and 2,858 total square feet. The model is decorated by Robb & Stucky International. The master bedroom toward the rear of the home has an oversized walk-in closet and master bath allowing for ultimate privacy. The Verona also includes a spacious covered patio and a two-car garage. Pricing starts at \$301,990.

Each home in the village of Sonoma will be constructed of steel reinforced concrete block with a built-in wall pest control system. Exterior details include concrete tile roofs and brick paver entryways and driveways. Interior features include GE appliances, hurricane glass windows and doors and numerous energy-saving features.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is just off Collier Boulevard between Naples and Marco Island. Amenities include the 54,000-square-foot club and spa, a fitness center and lagoon-style swimming complex, tennis courts, tot lot and casual and fine dining. Residents have the opportunity to join The Golf Club and The Tarpon Club for beach and boating activities.

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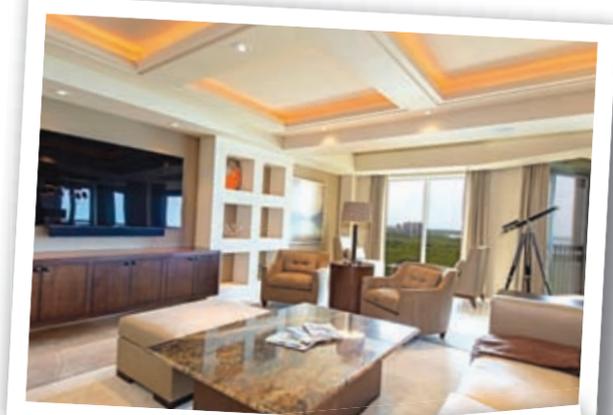


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House Hunting:

4875 Pelican Colony Blvd., Unit 2102, Bonita Springs

This penthouse of 6,000 square feet is in the Palermo subdivision of The Colony at Pelican Landing. The condo offers beautiful views through floor-to-ceiling windows facing the Gulf of Mexico and bay.

The unit has four bedrooms, including a master suite with a seating area overlooking the water; kitchenette and finished closets with granite topped dressers. Among the 5 1/2 bathrooms is a master with dual sinks, jetted tub and separate shower. A private study is across from the master suite, and each of the guest bedrooms has a balcony.

The kitchen has ample cabinetry and counter space and a center-stationed gas range. Other features are a baby grand player piano, remote-controlled fire glass fireplace and coffered ceilings with adjustable ambient lighting in the hallway and family and living rooms. The newly decorated penthouse has Wi-Fi boosters and Apple TV and sound system. The unit comes with storm shutters and a two-car garage that has an air-conditioned storage room.

The penthouse is listed at \$3,995,000. Contact listing agent Jill Kushner of John R. Wood Properties at 691-5505. ■



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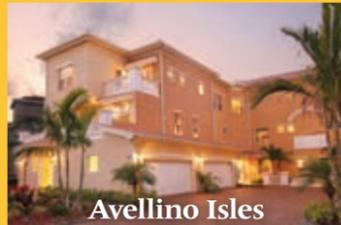
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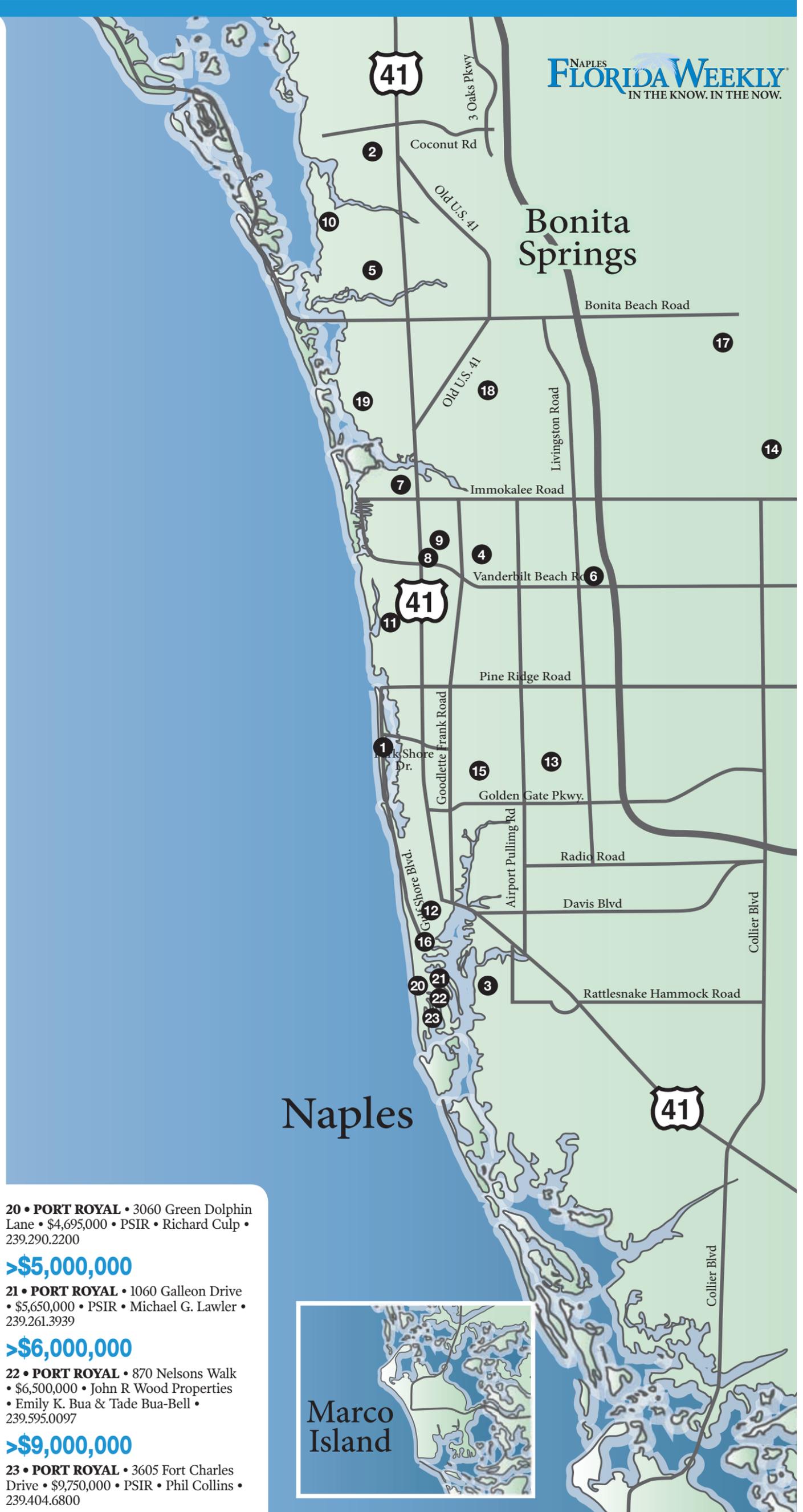
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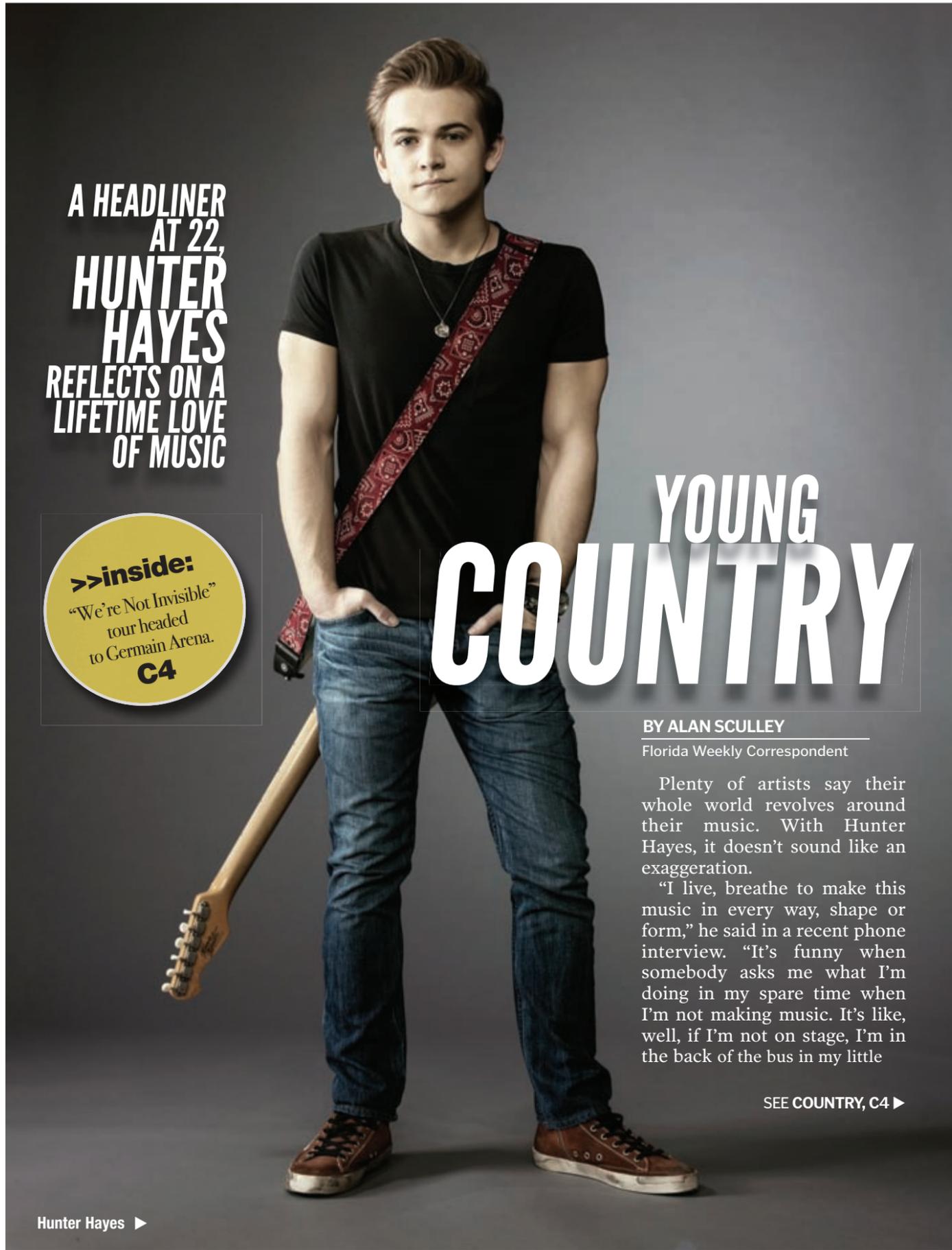
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Florida Weekly Correspondent

Plenty of artists say their whole world revolves around their music. With Hunter Hayes, it doesn't sound like an exaggeration.

"I live, breathe to make this music in every way, shape or form," he said in a recent phone interview. "It's funny when somebody asks me what I'm doing in my spare time when I'm not making music. It's like, well, if I'm not on stage, I'm in the back of the bus in my little

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Hunter Hayes ▶

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NIFF summer screenings set for Silverspot

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

There's something for everyone during the 2014 Naples International Film Festival's Film Society Summer Series at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato.

Monthly screenings June-September offer a diverse mix of films in a range of genres and cinematic styles, including a summer blockbuster that changed the film industry forever, a breakout hit from the festival circuit, an American masterpiece and the most successful French film of

all-time. Here's the lineup:

■ **"Jaws"** - Tuesday, June 10 - Directed by Steven Spielberg and featuring John Williams' iconic score, this PG-rated film is the quintessential summer movie.

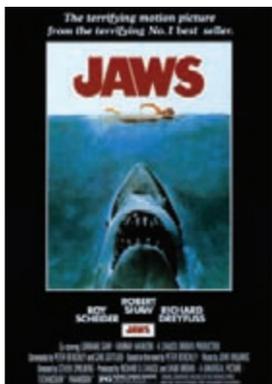
It's the height of the summer on Amity Island, a small New England resort community. When a shark is suspected of fatally attacking a young woman, Mayor Vaughn (Murray Hamilton) tries

to cover it up so the tourists won't be scared away. But after a child is killed, the town's chief of police (Roy Scheider), a young marine biologist (Richard Dreyfuss) and a grizzled shark hunter (Robert Shaw) go on a quest to catch the deadly great white.

■ **"You Can Count on Me"** - Tuesday, July 8 - Directed by Kenneth Lonergan and featuring breakout performances by Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo, this R-rated film won the Grand Jury Prize and the Waldo Salt Screenwriting Award at the 2000 Sundance Film Festival.

Sammy (Ms. Linney) lives a quiet life as a single mother, working at a bank

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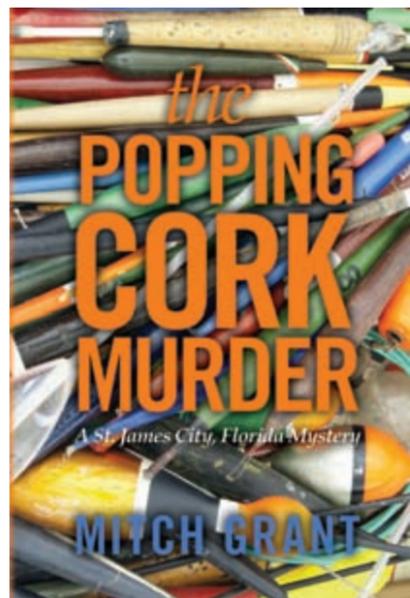
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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Practical magic for lonely hearts



I am an unapologetic believer in magical thinking, the oft-maligned concept that we can affect life's outcome using our own mental abilities. Look, humans are incredible and sometimes downright mystical beings. We have powers that are both profound and unsettling — just look at cases of self-healing or psychosomatic responses to stress. Not to mention the insights we sometimes have into what's coming.

So why not create romance in our lives just through the power of our positive thinking? I'll tell you why: Sometimes magic is not enough.

For the longest time, I had my own esoteric love routine. I lit candles. I said incantations. I even owned a voodoo doll. But my Prince Charming? We never crossed paths. What I needed, I decided, was patience. If I just had enough faith, if my heart stayed pure and my intentions strong, then surely the gris-gris would work. Right?

This is how I came to spend my Friday and Saturday nights at home, alone. In my defense, it wasn't wasted time. I liked to engage in a rigorous self-study of books such as "Mars and Venus on a Date" and "Smitten: The

Way of the Brilliant Flirt." That way, if I actually met a man, I would be ready for him.

One Sunday morning, I was having a leisurely breakfast and reading the Modern Love column



in *The New York Times*. The piece was about how a woman tried to use magic to bring an old love back into her life. I smiled to myself.

At least I wasn't alone. But about three-quarters of the way through the story, she talked about how the relationship floundered and then ended on a painful and humiliating note. So much for manifestation.

Thankfully, the piece didn't stop there.

The relationship left the author emotionally bruised but grounded in the real world, she said, and when she decided to find love again, she signed up for Match.com in addition to all her magic tricks.

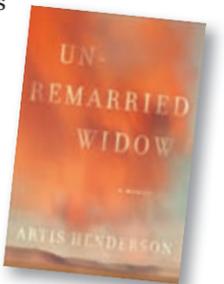
"I was taking the practical route, too," she wrote.

I laughed in my kitchen as I suddenly realized what I had been doing

wrong, that the important step missing from my magical routine. I didn't need more candles or love spells. What I needed was a bit of practical magic. After all, the simple truth is I don't go to bars, I haven't been to a nightclub since girls were wearing tube tops, and my job as an independent writer means I don't even have the possibility of a scandalous workplace romance. In all my focused magic-making, I forgot the most obvious part: If we want to find someone to love, we first have to put ourselves in a position where we might actually meet such a person.

That afternoon, after I'd washed the dishes from breakfast and put away my solitary tea mug, I performed the least magical of rites: I signed up for online dating. The experience has brought into my life what no spell ever did: options. And even if they don't pan out, at least they've gotten me out of the house. And that, I tell you, is no small miracle. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of "Unremarried Widow" published by Simon and Schuster.



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Rehearsing "Camp Rock" at the Sugden Community Theatre.

KidzAct presents 'Camp Rock'

KidzAct, the youth theater program of The Naples Players, present's Disney's "Camp Rock: The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25, on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre.

"Camp Rock" is a classic tale of rivalry and power. The story opens with Mitchie and her friends arriving at camp, ready to spend another summer having the time of their lives. But the new, flashy Camp Star across the lake now threatens Camp Rock's very existence. To keep the doors open, Mitchie steps up, rallies her fellow

Camp Rockers, and gets them into top shape for the ultimate showdown.

The KidzAct production is directed and choreographed by Dawn Lebrecht Fornara with musical direction by Charles Fornara. The cast includes more than two dozen youngsters.

Tickets for \$20 for adults and \$10 for children are available at the box office or by calling 263-7990.

KidzAct also offers summer theater programs for ages 4-18. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 39, or visit www.naplesplayers.org. ■

Improv troupe returns to the Sugden

The Naples Players present Stage 2 Improv on select dates June 5-21 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. Taking their cues from the audience, the improvisational troupe creates scenes, songs and games on the spot. Members are Gina Balducci, Casey Debrowski, Synthia DuBose, Kat Ebaugh,

Guy Glover, Lucy Harris, Steven Johnson, Christy McLaughlin, Judith Gangi Santos, Mike Santos, Rosie Spinosa and Joseph Zerbo.

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studio working demos or writing something so I can demo it so I can play it live. "It's a big circle for me ... I never get bored with it."

That single-minded dedication to his musical life has helped Mr. Hayes have a fast impact on the national country music scene. His 2012 self-titled album has topped 1 million copies sold and given him three No. 1 country singles: "Wanted," "Somebody's Heartbreak" and "I Want Crazy."

The latter single came from a deluxe version of the first album called "Encore," which included the original album and eight new songs. It was released to coincide with Mr. Hayes' first proper headlining tour last fall, which sold out all of its 25 dates.

For the 22-year-old Louisiana native, who is now back out on a headlining tour to support his newly released second album, "Storyline," reaching a point where he could be a headliner fulfilled a long-time ambition.

"This was something I'd been praying and waiting for for a long time," he said. "All of these ideas we've thrown into the show are things I've been thinking about and dreaming about since I was practically in middle school ..."

In all, Mr. Hayes has played more than 500 shows since 2011, opening for Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood, Lady Antebellum and several other top country stars before he made the move up to headlining.

He doesn't take the idea of carrying a show lightly.

"We want to make sure everybody gets their money's worth and their time's worth and they leave with memories," he said. "It's not just about playing music. It's about making memories. My dream for every song is that somebody is going to find this and relate to it and it's going to mean something to them for the rest of their lives."

See (and hear) him now

Although a debut album that produced three hit singles will be a tough act to follow, Mr. Hayes said he didn't let himself worry about living up to anyone's expectations but his own with "Storyline," which was released May 6.

Where the first album was weighted toward ballads, "Storyline" has a few more frisky tracks, such as "Wild Card," "You Think You Know Someone" and the title song. One of the central tracks is the first single from the album, a big-bodied ballad titled "Invisible." Released in March, it's poised to crack the Top 15 on Billboard magazine's Hot Country Singles chart.

Mr. Hayes is billing his current run of concerts as the "We're Not Invisible" tour.

He describes the new single as being about people who at some point in their lives have felt they don't fit in and essentially are invisible to others.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Danielle Bradbery



Dan + Shay.

It's a feeling he knew well during his high school years, when he became immersed in music. He said he didn't have a circle of friends, didn't participate in many school activities and even skipped proms in favor of playing gigs. But he was always well aware of the pressure to fit in.

"It's always on your mind because you have no perspective," he said. "And in high school, that's about the only thing you can really think about."

About halfway through his high-school years, he added, he realized he had found his place in life, playing music.

again/off again boyfriend (Jon Tenney).

■ **"Chinatown"** - Tuesday, Aug. 5 - Directed by Roman Polanski, this R-rated film is the winner of six Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress, and is a brilliant example of neo-noir.

It's 1937 in Los Angeles, and there's a war going on to control the municipal water supply. Jake Gittes (Jack Nicholson) is a private detective hired to find evidence that Hollis Mulwray (Darrell Zwerling), the builder of the city's water system, is having an affair. Jake gets photos of Hollis with a young girl and thinks his job is done. But he soon finds himself embroiled in a complex web of cor-

"I realized it wasn't important to fit in in high school. As miserable as that might have been for the time, I just kept the hope that it would all make sense some day. And by the way, it has. It's always been music."

Mr. Hayes was all of 2 years old when he began playing instruments. When he was 4, he performed the song "Jambalaya" with Hank Williams Jr., and by the time he was 6 he had appeared on several national television programs, made a pair of videos and acted alongside Robert Duvall in the movie "The Apostle."

He says his parents, Leo and Lynette, have supported his musical interests from the start, right through his high school years, when he moved to Nashville in 2008 and landed his first publishing contract with Universal and when he got his record deal with Atlantic in September 2010.

"My folks basically learned whatever they could about the business really quick so they could manage what I was doing at the time," he said. "It was a strange world. Nobody in my family had ever been (involved) in the industry. So it was a learning process for all of us."

"I give them all the credit in the world for all of the sacrifices that they made and the self-education they did just to

ruption, deceit and murder along with the beautiful Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) and Hollis' business partner, Noah Cross (John Huston).

■ **"Amelie"** - Tuesday, Sept. 9 - Directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet, this R-rated, quirky, crowd-pleasing romantic comedy is the highest-grossing French film of all-time.

Amélie (Audrey Tautou) is a painfully shy waitress working at a tiny Paris cafe. One day, she makes a surprising discovery that changes her life. From then on, Amélie dedicates herself to helping others find happiness in the most delightfully unexpected ways. But will she have the courage to do for herself what she has done for

in the know



Hunter Hayes in concert

- >> **When:** 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31
- >> **Where:** Germain Arena
- >> **Tickets:** \$49.50, \$35
- >> **Info:** www.germainarena.com
- >> **Also on stage:** Country singer Danielle Bradbery, who was 16 when she won season four of "The Voice" in June 2013; and Dan + Shay, a duo whose debut single, "19 You + Me," was released by Warner Brothers Records in April.

see me get the opportunities to make music.

"That's how the story goes. I took a really big interest in music, and they were like, 'All right, cool. Here we go.'" ■

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in her hometown. She misses her younger brother, Terry (Mr. Ruffalo), a drifter who can't seem to stay out of trouble. When Terry comes for a visit, Sammy is thrilled to see him bond with her young son, Rudy (Rory Culkin). But when Terry pushes things a little too far, Sammy is forced consider her choices, including her relationship with her new boss (Matthew Broderick) and her on

others? In French with English subtitles.

Tickets to each screening are \$25 and include a post-film discussion; choice of house wine, beer or fountain drink; savory bites and a sweet treat. NIFF members also receive a complimentary promo-sized popcorn.

Tickets are available at the theater box office or online at www.silverspotcinema.com.

The sixth annual Naples International Film Festival will be held Nov. 6-9, with opening night at Artis—Naples and subsequent screenings at Silverspot. For information about membership and sponsorship opportunities, call 775-3456 or visit www.naplesfilmfest.com. ■

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Theater

■ **Camp Rock: The Musical** – By KidzAct, The Naples Players youth troupe, May 23-25 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 434-7340, ext. 39, or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **The Music Man** – Through May 24 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Mid-Life Crisis: The Musical** – May 29-June 21 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Freckleface Strawberry** – By the Broadway Palm Children's Theatre through May 23. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Chatting with the Tea Party** – By Theatre Conspiracy May 29- June 1 at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. A talkback with the playwright follows each performance. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org. See story on page C19.

■ **Gruesome Playground Injuries** – By Ghostbird Theatre Company through May 25 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers. Contains adult language and sexual content. www.ghostbirdtheatrecompany.org.

■ **The Second Book of Ruth** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through May 31 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com/.

Thursday, May 22

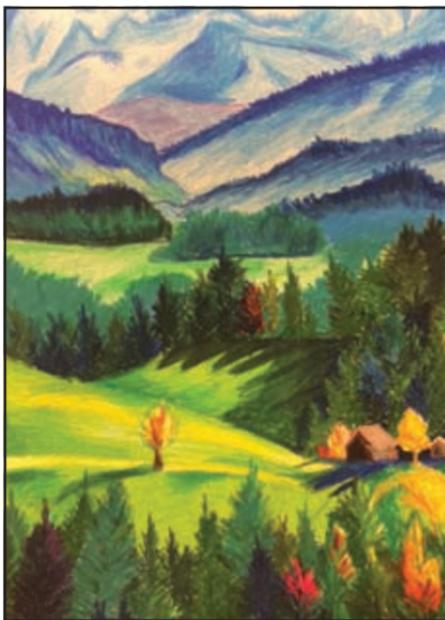
■ **Beach Birds** – South Regional Library presents "Beach Nesting Birds of Southwest Florida" by FGCU professor Jerry Jackson, host of "With the Wild Things" on WGCU public radio, at 2 p.m. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Dogs in the Garden** – Naples Botanical Gardens opens its gates to dogs and their owners from 3-5 p.m. Free for Garden members and their canine companions, \$12.95 and \$7.95 for non-members and their four-legged friends. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **The Wine Whisperer** – Decanted Wines hosts a book signing and wine tasting with the "Wine Whisperer" Jerry Greenfield from 5-7 p.m. \$15 with advance RSVP, \$20 at the door. 434-1814 or info@decantedwines.com.

■ **Just for Laughs** – Spanky Brown takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight through May 25. 389-6901 or www.offthehook-comedyclub.com.

■ **Sweat the Small Stuff** – It's trivia night at the Naples English Pub starting at 7 p.m. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.



The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples presents the sixth annual student exhibition of artwork by approximately 300 students in Collier County public and private school students, grades K-12. Clockwise from top left: "Layered Landscape" by Kaylee Attwell, a senior at First Baptist Academy; "Selin" by Selina Wagner, a sophomore at Barron Collier High School; and "Hot and Cold Color Landscape" by Ella Ojanovac, a fifth grader at Naples Christian Academy. The show runs through July 6. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org/museum.

■ **Live Tunes** – Rebecca Richardson and The Dan Heck Trio perform from 7-10 p.m. at Campiello. 1177 Third St. S. 435-1166.

Friday, May 23

■ **Laugh It Off** – Tim the Dairy Farmer, Brian Corron, and BC Murphy take the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club tonight and May 24. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. \$15. 455-2844 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

■ **Piano Tunes** – Larry Moss performs from 6-9 p.m. tonight and May 24 in the piano lounge at Capers. 2640 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-7438.

■ **Frozen** – Gather up the kids and some chairs or blankets and head to Marco Island's Mackle Park for a screening of "Frozen" starting at 7:45 p.m. Free.

Saturday, May 24

■ **Military Appreciation** – Naples Botanical Garden salutes the troops with free admission for active and retired military personnel on Memorial Day weekend today through May 26. Valid military I.D. required. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Dixieland Concert** – The Naples Jazzmasters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. Sponsored by the Naples Jazz Society. Free. 254-9674.



■ **Magic Carpet Concert** – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform as well as explain their instruments for youth ages 3-9 at 9:30 a.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

■ **Family Yoga** – Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa hosts a free family yoga practice by the lake on the property's Cypress Lawn at 10 a.m. 5001 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs. 390-4219 or www.coconutpoint.hyatt.com.

■ **Young Musicians** – Youngsters in grades five through 12 who are students of Naples Philharmonic musicians perform in recital at 2 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. Free. www.artisnaples.org.

■ **Live Blues** – Traditional blues band Reverend Raven and the Chain Smokin' Altar Boys perform at Chrissy's Tavern & Bistro at 6:30 p.m. 775-0101 or www.chrissystavern.com.

■ **Smooth Jazz** – The Jerry Stawski Trio performs from 8-11 p.m. at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. 593-2000.

Sunday, May 25

■ **Reggae Tunes** – SowFlo takes the stage starting at 9:30 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

■ **Dogs in the Garden** – Naples Botanical Gardens opens its gates to dogs and their owners from 9-11 a.m. Free for Garden members and their canine companions, \$12.95 and \$7.95 for non-members and their four-legged friends. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Monday, May 26

■ **Memorial BBQ** – Jack's River Bar at Naples Harbor hosts a Memorial Day BBQ from noon to 5 p.m. Veterans and active Military eat free. 213-1441 or www.floridamarinaclubs.com.

■ **Jazz Jam** – Join Jebry and friends when they get together for a jazz jam from 6-9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Movie Time** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "The Wedding Banquet" starting at 7 p.m. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Play Your Cards Right** – The Naples English Pub hosts bingo starting at 7 p.m. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

Tuesday, May 27

■ **Bingo** – Decanted Wines host an evening of wine, bingo and more from 5-7 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. 434-1814 or info@decantedwines.com.

■ **Jazz it Up!** – The Stu Shelton Trio performs from 7-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen in Bayfront Place. 261-2578.

Wednesday, May 28

■ **Art & Nature** – Shangri La Springs opens to the public for "Art & Nature" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plein air painters will set up their easels throughout the property. 27750 Old 41, Bonita Springs. 949-0749 or www.shangrilasprings.com.

■ **Wine Tasting** – Naples Wine Collection hosts a tasting with a choice of two flights, each containing four samplings, from 5-7 p.m. \$15 and \$25. 513-0095.

■ **Jazz & Wine** – Decanted Wines hosts an evening of wine and Jazz from 5-7 p.m. \$15 with advance RSVP, \$20 at the door. 434-1814 or info@decantedwines.com.

■ **Night at the Museum** – Enjoy free admission to The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples from 6-9 p.m. Underwritten by Bank of America, the evening includes entertainment by local musicians and tours of the museum galleries. Currently on exhibit: "Museum to Scale 1:7," an exhibit of dozens of museum gallery dioramas devoted to Belgian artists and art movements; "The Coast and the Sea: Marine and Maritime Art in America"; "The Sea in American Art" and the sixth annual exhibition of works by Collier County students in grades K-12. www.artisnaples.org.



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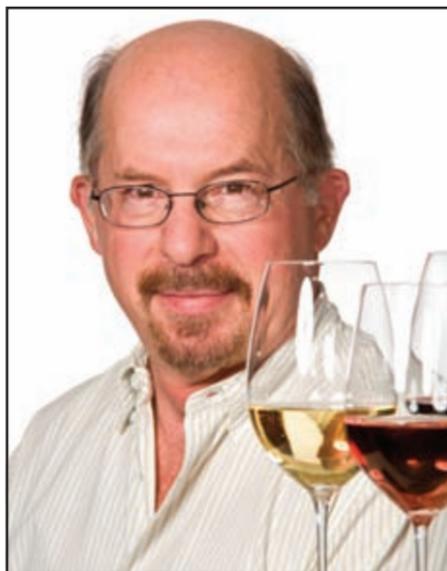
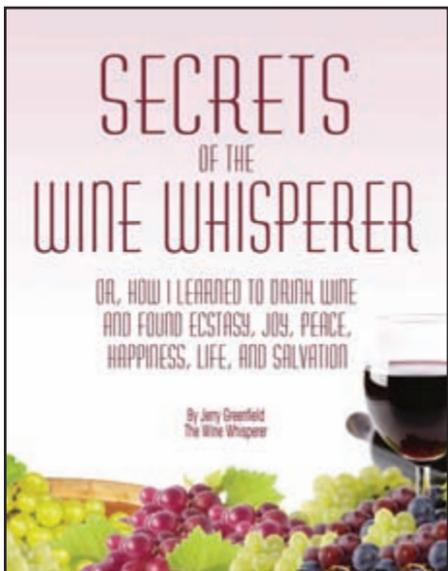
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■ **It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a beginner's class from 8-9 p.m. \$15 per person. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablorepuntango.com.

■ **Family Fare** – The Naples Philharmonic presents a fast-paced, fun and educational concert of family-friendly music by Beethoven, Mozart and Mendelssohn starting at 3 p.m. June 1. www.artisnaples.org.

Coming up

■ **Charity Ride** – Time Trial Cycle holds its monthly charity ride at 6 p.m. May 29 benefiting The Next Generation Committee of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. \$25 suggested donation per participant. www.timetrialscycle.com.

■ **Student Art** – The Museum of the Everglades hosts an opening reception for an exhibit of artwork by Everglades City students in grades K-12 from 5-7 p.m. June 3. The evening also serves as a celebration of Paul Tribble, who has taught art at Everglades City School for more than 30 years. 695-0008 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Here's What's Cookin'** – Chef Kristina Filippo of The Good Life of Naples leads a cooking class in sauces from 6-8 p.m. May 30. \$60. 514-4663 or www.goodlifefl.com.

■ **History Lesson** – The Marco Island Historical Society presents "Underwater Exploration of Prehistorical Sites" by archaeologist Steve Koski at 7 p.m. June 3. Free for members, \$5 for others. 389-6447 or www.themihs.com.

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Florida Rep Theatre Conservatory students rehearse 'Urinetown: the Musical'

BY NANCY STETSON

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Taylor Hale must have Red Bull running through his veins.

He's half-way through directing a four-hour rehearsal with the cast of "Urinetown" — approximately 27 students ranging from 13 to 21 years old — and his energy shows no sign of flagging.

He runs up on stage to show two actors, who are playing a CEO and a senator, how they can make their scene even better.

"He's like super bipolar," he says to one young man about the CEO's character. "He has to freak out sometimes."

He jumps off the stage and runs to the center of the theater to watch as the action continues.

Soon he's back up on the stage.

"Ever been in a situation with your dad or someone else's dad who grabbed you by the back of the neck?" he asks.

The two shake their heads no, so he demonstrates, grabbing one by the scruff of the neck.

The actors re-do the scene, this time including the action, and Mr. Hale almost bursts with glee.

Then he has another suggestion.

"The handshake — could you make it more awkward?" he asks. "See if you could exaggerate it a little."

They do, and Mr. Hale laughs.

"I love this part! I don't know why this is so much fun for me!"

Mr. Hale is so high energy that everything he says sounds as if it's punctuated with at least five exclamation points.

"Super cheesy!" he yells from mid-theater.

"Walk around and be crazy and obvious!"

"Let's go back to the doodle-ooos!"

The Theatre Conservatory students, part of Florida Repertory Theatre's educational program, are practicing on the stage of downtown Fort Myers's historic Arcade Theatre. There are no sets yet; bare cables dangle above the stage and you can see the rear brick walls of the building.

Some students huddle in a group, rehearsing their lines.

Others stand in the wings, waiting for their cues.

Les Englehart, 16, playing CEO Caldwell B. Cladwell, is dressed in the furthest thing from managerial pinstripes: a SpongeBob SquarePants T-shirt, with the character Patrick riding a wild, menacing shark. Mr. Englehart picks up a clear cane and starts dancing around.

"I made flushing mean flush at the bank," he sings.

The price of going potty

"Urinetown" is an off-the-wall musical set during a time of great drought.



Director Taylor Hale jumps off stage and runs to the back of the room to get a different perspective of the action during rehearsals of "Urinetown."

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Because water is so valuable, private bathrooms have been banned. Everyone must use a public toilet — and pay for the privilege. Mr. Englehart's character, the CEO of Urine Good Company, is getting rich off of this misfortune.

"The show is about an uprising of the people to fight for what they believe is right," says Mr. Englehart, who attends Cypress Lake Center for the Arts. "It's not quite a dystopia, but on the brink of it, leading up to it, before it all went bad."

"Urinetown: The Musical" began as a show in the New York International Fringe Festival, then played off-Broadway. Greg Kotis, who wrote the show's book, was inspired by the pay-per-use toilets he encountered while traveling in Europe as a student. He co-wrote the lyrics with Mark Hollmann, who also wrote the music.

The musical, which ran on Broadway for almost 1,000 performances from September 2001 through January 2004, was nominated for 10 Tony Awards and won three.

The show has been described as a satirical comedy musical. It's self-referential and pokes fun at other musicals, including "Les Miserables" and "West Side Story."

How would Mr. Englehart describe the humor of the show?

"It's comedically bleak," he says. "It is really funny. It's almost as if they know what's going to happen, and they try to make the best of it."

Bryanna Walker, of Fort Myers High School, describes it as "not your everyday humor. It's kind of almost secret humor that you have to think about," she says. "It's over the top. It's making fun of over-acting and the craziness of musicals."

Though Ms. Walker is the same age as Mr. Englehart, she plays Hope Caldwell, his character's daughter.

"Urinetown' is the only musical I wanted to do," says Josiah Vega, 17, of Cypress Lake Center for the Arts. He plays the show's hero, Bobby Strong, who falls for Hope.

The show's melodrama appeals to him. "It's a musical I've always liked," he says. "It allows me to just be goofy in every way. As a person, I'm goofy, a hopeless romantic. (In 'Urinetown,') you're making fun of everything. You can't take it seriously. Everything is funny. It makes fun of love songs, of other musicals."

Ridiculousness

All three have high praise for Mr. Hale as a director.

"He really helps," Ms. Walker says. "Every time he wants us to do something, he makes it really easy to understand. He's extremely positive and very supportive. He always helps us find new ways to look at our characters."

"He's probably one of the most fun directors I've ever worked with," Mr. Englehart says. "He's very helpful and energetic all the time. He keeps the cast energized even at 8 at night when we've been working (on the show) for three hours and have been at school since 7 a.m."

"He's a great director," declares Mr. Vega. "I like his approach. He doesn't get super upset with you. He's the one who gets us all hyped up to do these parts and gets our energies up."

And it's true; although they're in the last hour of rehearsal, Mr. Hale is still running at maximum speed.

"It's gotta be ridiculous! You're frolicking!" he yells to two actors playing Officer Lockstock and Officer Barrel. The two are skipping and prancing about while wearing jackboots.

Ridiculous seems to be the key word of the night; Mr. Hale sprinkles it liberally

throughout the rehearsal.

"Can you be more ridiculous?" he asks at one point.

A little later, he exclaims, "This is ridiculous! This is absolutely insane!"

It's high praise.

He's building the musical scene by scene, line by line.

He emphasizes the characters' motivations to the actors.

"I try to give them reasons why they're doing this, rather than say: go over here and sit down," he says after the rehearsal.

Mr. Hale, who is also the program's education associate, was recently seen in the comedy "Mr. Perfect" in Florida Rep's PlayLab festival.

Sometimes he'll act out a role to show the actors how they can play their characters even bigger.

"I feel I have to direct by example because (the show) is so energetic," he explains. At the beginning of rehearsals, he's been having the kids play games to get their energy up, so it will bleed into the show.

He prefers acting, but directing teaches him more as an actor, he says.

"I'm very specific in what I want out of them (but am able) to collaborate as well with the kids. They have such good ideas," he says.

He believes the best way to direct them is by being supportive.

"You have to make sure they know you want them to succeed. You're right there with them. The talent level of the kids in Fort Myers is insane," he says. "They're willing to go with you where you want to take them and you just hope you're a good leader. They're sponges. They soak everything up."

He calls "Urinetown" "the musical comedy with the unusual name. It's a spoof of musicals," he says. "If you love musicals, you will love this show."

"It's just really fun to spoof a musical. It's like a tribute. It's kinda like a love note thanking you for all you've done."

"The best form of flattery is making fun of something," he declares.

"It's a melodrama."

"It's ridiculous!" ■

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Theatre Conservatory students present "Urinetown: the Musical"

>> **When:** 7 p.m. May 30 and 2 and 7 p.m. May 31

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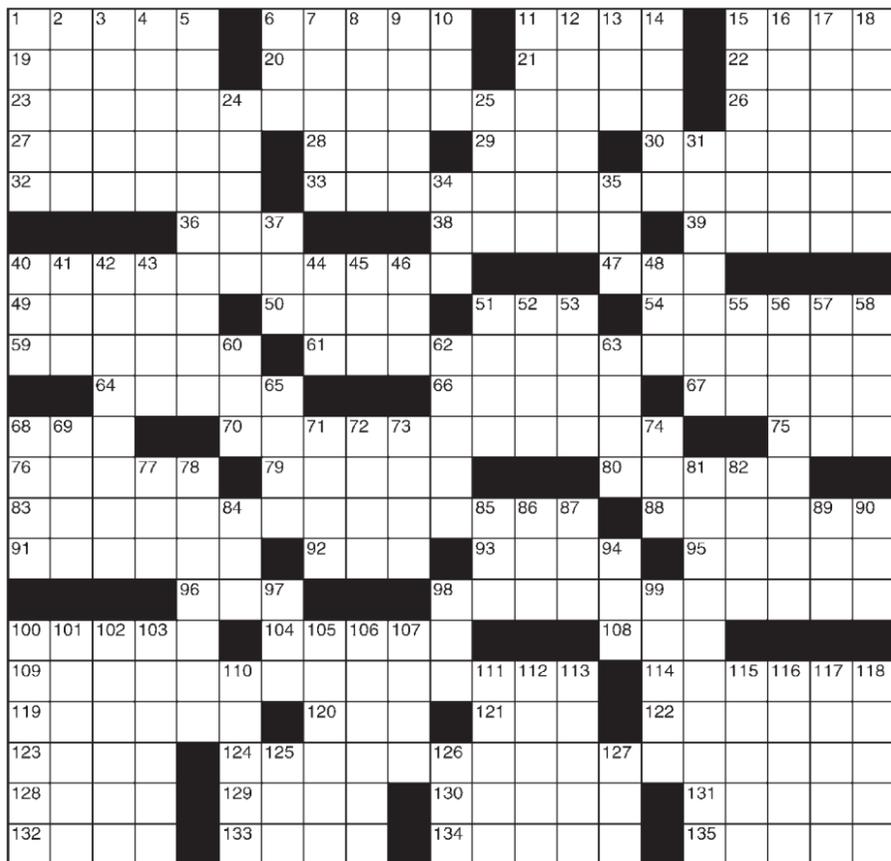
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 - 6 Really dislike
 - 11 Animal's nail
 - 15 Composer Khachaturian
 - 19 Igloo builder
 - 20 Believer in God, of a sort
 - 21 Mortgage adjustment, for short
 - 22 "Vincent & —" (1990 film)
 - 23 Firm bigwig, in a first language?
 - 26 Not "for here"
 - 27 Misprint list
 - 28 With 100-Down, did an axel or a lutz
 - 29 Hold the title to
 - 30 Coiled about
 - 32 Gave temporarily
 - 33 2002 Bond film, in a first language?
 - 36 Illuminated
 - 38 Pollster's prediction
 - 39 Heinz canful
 - 40 Gust, in a first language?
 - 47 "— see" ("Evidently")
 - 49 Actor Sean Tostada
 - 50 Z, to Brits
 - 54 Painter — del Sarto
 - 59 Straighten up
 - 61 Oval circuit specialty, in a first language?
 - 64 Pop or rock — lump sum
 - 67 Severeness
 - 68 Right, to left: Abbr.
 - 70 Without uncertainty, in a first language?
 - 75 Thick — brick
 - 76 "I — vacation"
 - 79 Plague
 - 80 Meat dish
 - 83 Bailiff's cry, in a first language?
 - 88 Lay to rest
 - 91 Directs
 - 92 Dot-com address
 - 93 Collect, as benefits
 - 95 Charity recipient
 - 96 Pig product
 - 98 Keying-in skill, in a first language?
 - 100 Win a point
 - 104 Past chunky
 - 108 Form a hole
 - 109 Very jealous, in a first language?
 - 114 Packed down firmly
 - 119 "What a Girl Wants" star
 - 120 Yes, to Luc
 - 121 Archer's need
 - 122 Melodic
 - 123 Tepee
 - 124 1725 Vivaldi work, in a first language?
 - 128 Fringe
 - 129 Falco or McClurg
 - 130 Tree that's a source of chocolate
 - 131 Prefix with 30-Across
 - 132 Like many Easter eggs
 - 133 Animal pouches
 - 134 "Revenge is — best served cold"
 - 135 Obstinate equines
- DOWN**
- 1 Deli offering
 - 2 Olds of 1999-2004
 - 3 — cotta
 - 4 Earthling
 - 5 Places for "Welcome to ..." signs
 - 6 Big flap
 - 7 Suit adequately
 - 8 Snag
 - 9 Milo of stage and screen
 - 10 I-85, e.g.
 - 11 "Larry —" (2011 Tom Hanks film)
 - 12 Rest against
 - 13 One of the seven conts.
 - 14 Side-to-side extent
 - 15 Raiment
 - 16 Beach Boys title girl
 - 17 Naxos' sea
 - 18 Big name in bond credit ratings
 - 24 Comaneci of gymnastics
 - 25 Wild tusker
 - 31 Live online lecture
 - 34 "— be nice if ..."
 - 35 NFL stats
 - 37 Blasting inits.
 - 40 Did a dash
 - 41 Practice
 - 42 Pasture peril
 - 43 In — (as first placed)
 - 44 Infant's cry
 - 45 Here, to Luc
 - 46 Prefix with interference
 - 48 Crew tool
 - 51 Element in brass
 - 52 Sci. of the environment
 - 53 Fyn citizen
 - 55 Roman 601
 - 56 Ribbed pasta
 - 57 Cain's nephew
 - 58 Home of the Taj Mahal
 - 60 Zilch
 - 62 Inflicted on
 - 63 Back
 - 65 Lacks what it takes
 - 68 Burden
 - 69 Impudent
 - 71 Waikiki's island
 - 72 New — (artist like Enya)
 - 73 Table salt, symbolically
 - 74 Mass of eggs
 - 77 Yet to be paid
 - 78 Ditz
 - 81 "The Lost City" director and co-star
 - 82 Arrest
 - 84 Top-secret org.
 - 85 S. Amer. country
 - 86 On Soc. Sec.
 - 87 Tic- — -toe
 - 89 Grown boys
 - 90 Solicit alms
 - 94 Prof's deg.
 - 97 Manicure, as a lawn
 - 98 Subpar mark
 - 99 Cronus, e.g.
 - 100 See 28-Across
 - 101 Humor
 - 102 Like carrots
 - 103 Chartered
 - 105 Like the "Six Million Dollar Man"
 - 106 Pianists' dexterity improvers
 - 107 Actor LaBeouf
 - 110 Specifies
 - 111 Greek water nymph
 - 112 "The Da — Code"
 - 113 Some urban rec facilities
 - 115 Bearings
 - 116 PC jacks
 - 117 Socialite Lauder
 - 118 They may be slammed
 - 125 Tooth doctor's org.
 - 126 JVC rival
 - 127 "Lo-o-ovely!"

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience to try again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved

in your favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement? ■

By Linda Thistle

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Ah, baseball. The national pastime. The grand game with a splendid history that deserves respect. Fathers, sons, peanuts, cracker jacks. Going to a baseball game — which I've done with my father every summer for the last 18 years — is an American tradition as rich as apple pie.

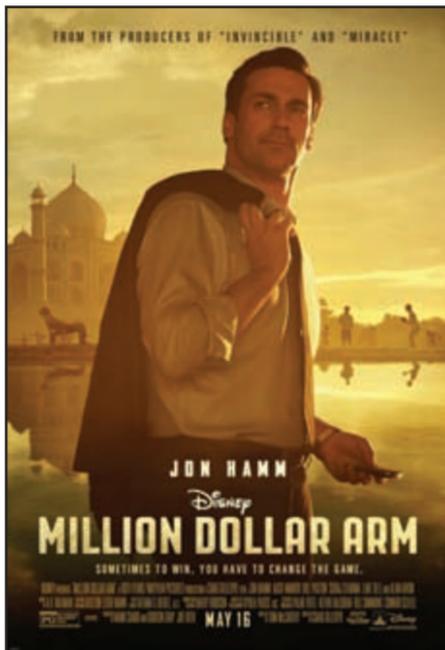
So naturally, a good portion of the baseball-themed "Million Dollar Arm" is set in India. And a good part of the main character's motivation is money; the hell with finding a strong pitching arm in India to make some impoverished kid's American dream come true, first and foremost daddy needs to get paid. Exploiting young foreign innocents for profit may not be as amoral as sex trafficking, but mentioning the two in the same sentence isn't completely unfair either.

Based on a true story, Jon Hamm ("Mad Men") plays J.B. Bernstein, a down-on-his-luck sports agent whose business is crumbling. With his big-name clients retired, J.B. hasn't had a new signee in years.

One drunken night he and his partner, Aash (Aasif Mandvi), watch cricket on television and are struck with inspiration: They should create a reality TV game show in which they travel through India looking for a great pitching arm that can be trained for the big leagues. In these scenes, director Craig Gillespie ("Fright Night") does a nice job showcasing a slice of life in India, complete with poverty, oppressive heat and overcrowding. There are the obligatory shots of the Taj Mahal, but beyond that are the dirt roads and bureaucratic nonsense that J.B. has to fight to make the show a reality.

With the help of churlish baseball scout Ray (Alan Arkin) and an enthusiastic local named Amit (Pitobash), the search yields two potential major leaguers: Rinku (Suraj Sharma, "Life of Pi") and Dinesh (Madhur Mittal), neither of whom had previously touched a baseball.

Back in L.A., pitching coach Tom House (Bill Paxton) trains Rinku and Dinesh as they adapt to life in the



states. Meanwhile, J.B. develops feelings for his tenant, Brenda (Lake Bell), who also provides a much-needed moral compass.

Through the dramatic ups and downs, the director holds Thomas McCarthy's ("The Visitor") script together with a steady hand, never allowing things to get too sentimental or hokey. This is essential, because plausibility begets credibility in this remarkable story, making it easy to get swept up in the drama and ultimately root for JB and the boys to succeed.

Baseball as a sport is steadily declining to hockey levels of unpopularity due to its insufferable pace and antiquated traditions that owners and league officials refuse to modernize. A reality TV show stunt is actually a good idea in that it generates discussion about the sport in a non-traditional way, which allows a sense of intrigue where previously there was none.

"Million Dollar Arm" does an admirable job of capturing that intrigue, and it's a warm-hearted, solid movie to boot. There are certainly better baseball movies, but none tell a story quite like this. ■

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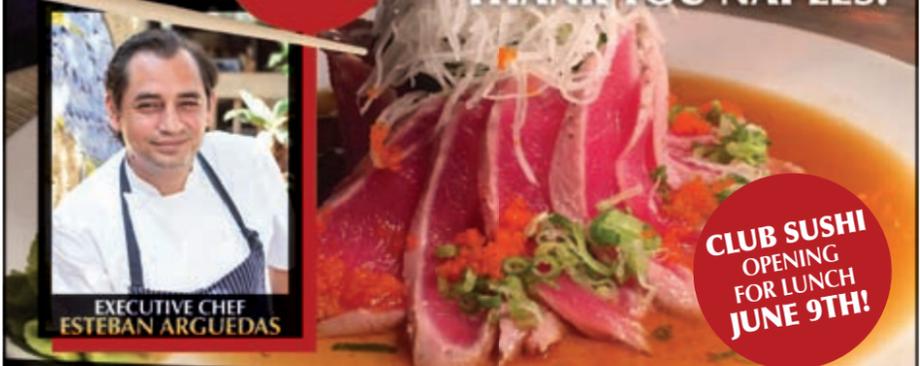
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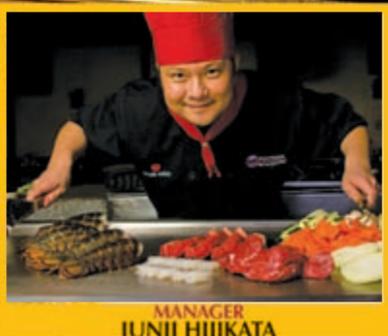
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FILM CAPSULES

Chef ★★★

(Jon Favreau, Sofia Vergara, Scarlett Johansson) After being fired by his jerk boss (Dustin Hoffman) and pissing off a famous food critic (Oliver Platt), a talented chef (Mr. Favreau) opens a food truck in Miami and drives across the southern U.S. with his son (Emjay Anthony) and sous chef (John Leguizamo). Funny when it needs to be and poignant throughout, this film showcases Mr. Favreau's ("Iron Man") skills as a writer/director/producer/actor in all the right ways. Rated R.

Neighbors ★★★

(Seth Rogen, Zac Efron, Rose Byrne) New parents Mac (Mr. Rogen) and Kelly (Ms. Byrne) fight with the frat house (led by Mr. Efron) that moves in next door. The laughs are consistent, creative and hilarious. Rated R.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ★★★

(Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone, Jamie Foxx) Peter Parker/Spider-Man (Mr. Garfield) loves Gwen Stacy (Ms. Stone) and protects the city from supercharged villain Electro (Jamie Foxx). The action is fun, but the real highlight is the charming chemistry between Mr. Garfield and Ms. Stone. Rated PG-13.

Fading Gigolo ★★

(John Turturro, Woody Allen, Sofia Vergara) When his older friend (Mr. Allen) says he knows two women (Ms. Vergara and Sharon Stone) willing to pay for a threesome, Floravante (Mr. Turturro) takes the job. It strains for laughs and the dramatic elements feel half-baked. Mr. Turturro also wrote and directed; no

one should write jokes for Mr. Allen other than Mr. Allen. Rated R.

The Railway Man ★★

(Colin Firth, Nicole Kidman, Hiroyuki Sanada) In 1980 a British man (Mr. Firth) is given the chance to confront the Japanese soldier (Mr. Sanada) who tortured him at a POW camp during World War II. The jumping timeline between past and present doesn't serve the movie well, and the performances are only so-so. Based on a true story. Rated R.



Transcendence ★★1/2

(Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall, Morgan Freeman) A terminally ill scientist uploads his brain into a computer and evolves at a dangerously alarming rate. The ending is given away in the beginning, and the second half is a bit too much sci-fi fantasy for its own good. Still, it gives you plenty to think about. Rated PG-13.

Rio 2 ★★

(Voices of Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway, Andy Garcia) Blue (Mr. Eisenberg), Jewel (Ms. Hathaway) their kids and friends venture into the Amazon to find other blue macaws. But instead, they find grave danger and Jewel's father. It's only mildly amusing overall, with forgettable songs, jokes that often miss and animation that's merely adequate. Rated G.



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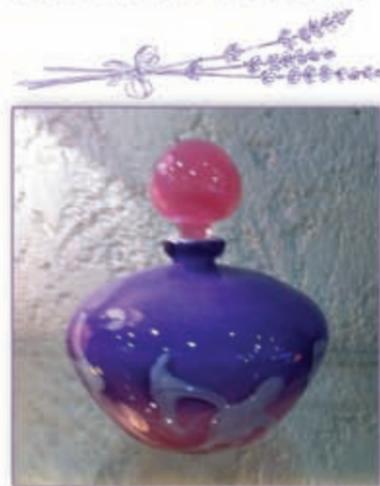
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Captain America: The Winter Soldier ★★ ★

(Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan) Conflict within S.H.I.E.L.D. and an assassin named "The Winter Soldier" (Mr. Stan) force Captain America (Mr. Evans) and Black Widow (Ms. Johansson) to work under the radar while saving the world. The action is exciting and the story has enough twists to maintain interest throughout. This is everything a solid action movie should be. Rated PG-13.

Noah ★ ★

(Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly, Emma Watson) Noah (Mr. Crowe) faces grave moral dilemmas after God chooses him to build an ark to save animals when a forthcoming flood wipes out mankind. The visual effects are impressive, and Mr. Crowe gives the movie all he can. Too bad there's so much going on and so many gaps in logic that it doesn't hold together very well. Rated PG-13.

Sabotage ★ ★ ★

(Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sam Worthington, Josh Holloway) A DEA task force led by Breacher (Mr. Schwarzenegger) is killed off one by one after the \$10 million they stole goes missing. The ending leaves a bit to be desired, but overall it's a good story with thrills that keep you invested. Rated R.

The Lunchbox ★ ★ ★ 1/2

(Irrfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur, Nawazuddin Siddiqui) In Mumbai, a mistake in the lunchbox delivery service leads to an exchange of letters between a lonely widower (Mr. Khan) and a forlorn housewife (Mr. Kaur). It's from Bollywood, but it's not a musical as one might expect. Rather, it's the type of calm, thoughtful drama that's appropriately heartwarming and sweet, emboldened by a kind of simplicity not often found in modern movies. Rated PG. ■

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■ **“The Popping Cork Murder” by Mitch Grant. Create Space. 430 pages. Trade paperback. \$16.**

Mitch Grant came out with his first “St. James City, Florida Mystery” last fall. Though the book is billed as a novel (and there is no better label for it), it really combines several categories of writing into something at once unique and a bit unsettling.



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The most successful element is Mr. Grant’s homage to the area’s natural beauty. He also, through his surrogate narrator Jim Story, enjoys the independent spirit of the community of St. James City, its relative isolation and friendly atmosphere and, by extension, that of all of Pine Island, one of several intriguing barrier islands off Florida’s southwestern Gulf Coast.

In elaborating on these attractions, the author goes far beyond the needs of his story line into chamber-of-commerce enthusiasm. Still, it’s fun to follow Jim

and his wife Jill, victims of topophilia, into the handful of eateries and bars that dot the tiny town (actual places). We eavesdrop on the good-natured chatting that accompanies the drinking and eating. Getting to know the routes from here to there, the dangers of boating in shallow water, the technique of popping cork fishing, and the colorful history of these islands is certainly pleasurable.

And that history is intimately connected to the murder plot, so let’s get to it.

Before Jim and Jill moved to St. James City, Jim’s work friend Javiar showed an interest in the place and planned to be an early visitor. Once he arrives, he stays a week with his friends and then rents nearby for another week. Javiar is filled with questions about anything and everything, and he asks them at a frantic pace. Though he pretends to be interested in the fishing, his real interest seems to lie elsewhere.

He learns his way around the islands, rents a boat, carouses with the locals until all hours of the night and is seen less and less by Jim. One night, a local fishing guide visits the Story home with the bad news that he has found Javiar murdered on Punta Blanca.

The mystery of who killed Javiar and why has to do with his Spanish background and especially his particular lineage; the rumors of gold buried on coastal islands and sunken in ships at the bottom of the sea; pirates and politicians;

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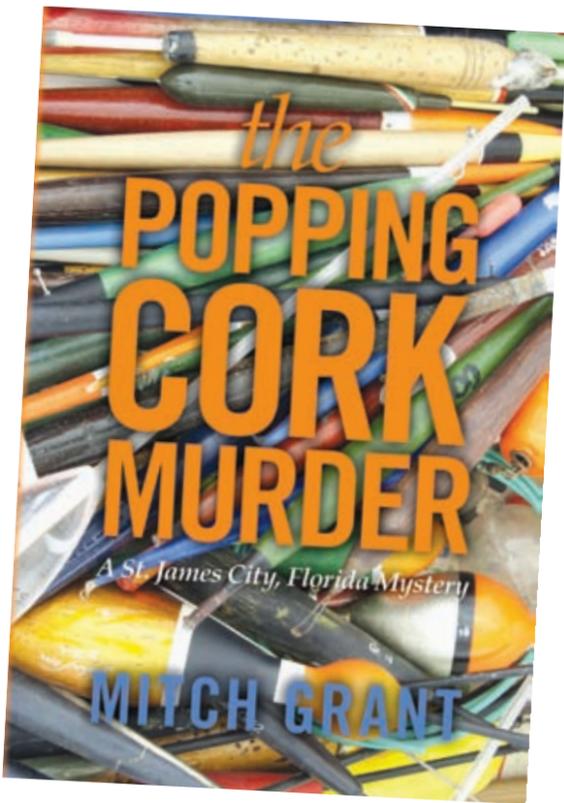
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all of this, another leg of the story builds: the powerful love between Jim and Jill that continues to grow even as, now in their 60s, they experiment with a new and unfamiliar lifestyle. Frustrated by the slow progress of the official investigation, the two old lovebirds put themselves in harm's way to expose the killer. In fact, Jim literally puts himself out as bait in order to hook the murderer. Just in case readers have not been thoroughly persuaded that they should visit the novel's setting, at the conclusion of the narrative the author provides an appendix titled "Notes on Visiting Pine Island and Saint James City." Mr. Grant regularly invokes the name of Randy Wayne White, a man whose work he considers a model for the kind of novel he is attempting. Though there are obvious similarities in setting and in detailed attention to navigation, vessel characteristics and seamanship, the novice author has a long way to go to

approach the master's level of achievement. Still, fans of Mr. White and of the even more historically elaborate Robert Macomber will enjoy this promising debut effort.

And they can look forward to the second book in the series, "The Cut Bait Murders," which just became available. ■

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and the tangled relationships among Spain, the United States and Cuba back at the turn of the 20th century. The lineages of several important families long established in this corner of the Florida peninsula also receive detailed attention. Indeed, even the Collier family is described and — as the author puts it — "used fictionally."

Jim and Jill develop a strained and limited partnership with Lt. Mike Collins of the Lee County Sheriff's Department, the man in charge of the investigation. They sometimes work together, sometimes independently, in tracking down possible suspects and motives. Through

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Judge collectibles by their appeal, not their price tags

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

One-of-a-kind collectibles are interesting and often not expensive. In the 1980s, a Navaho Indian decided to make a stuffed toy from a Pendleton wool blanket. Today, a vintage Pendleton wool blanket in good condition can sell for hundreds of dollars. But 30 years ago, a worn Pendleton blanket had a lower value, so it was cut up and turned into a toy. The result was a plush toucan bird that looks like the Toucan Sam logo for Froot Loops cereal. The finished bird measures 16 by 11 inches. Allard Auctions of St. Ignatius, Mont., sold it for \$115 at a March 2014 auction held in Mesa, Ariz. There were 11 bids.

Q: I have a glass quart jar that's embossed "1776" above the Liberty Bell and "1976" below it. The other side of the jar is embossed "Mason's." Is it worth anything?

A: Canning jars like yours were made by Anchor Hocking of Lancaster, Ohio, to celebrate the 1976 Bicentennial of the United States. The jars often are found today and sell for \$5 to \$10.

Q: My husband was a cartoonist and sometimes corresponded with Charles Schulz, famous for his "Peanuts" comic strip. When my husband had heart surgery, Schulz sent him two of his original Peanuts strips. Each one is about 30 inches long and 6 inches high and is signed "Schulz." My husband has since died and the strips now belong to me

and our children. One strip features Charlie Brown and Snoopy, and the other Lucy and Schroeder. Please tell me what the strips are worth.

A: If the strips are indeed original works by Charles Schulz, they're valuable. Some have sold at auction for \$15,000. The first thing you want to do is make sure you are storing them safely by using archival papers and boxes. Keep them away from direct light. Insure them. If the strips are not marked with a date, try to find out when they first ran. If you want to sell, contact a reputable auction house that deals in comic art.

Q: I am thinking about selling a set of Sascha Brastoff dishes. The dishes are pink and gold and include service for eight. I think the dishes date from 1949. What is the set worth?

A: Sascha Brastoff (1918-1993), born Samuel Brostofsky, was raised in Cleveland but moved to New York City when he was 17. After serving in the armed forces during World War II, he settled in Los Angeles and worked as a costume designer for 20th Century Fox before starting his own small ceramic

business in 1947. His company, Sascha Brastoff Products, opened in 1952. Brastoff's earliest china and earthenware dinner services date from 1954, so your set is not as old as you think. His best-known pink-and-gold pattern is "Surf Ballet." Check the mark on the bottom of your dishes; it can help determine when they were made. Brastoff's earliest mark was his first name, hand-painted. When a new Brastoff factory opened in 1953, a stamped mark was used that includes a rooster and Brastoff's full name. After 1963, the year Brastoff retired, the circled-R registration number was added to the mark. An early complete set of Sascha Brastoff dishes could sell for several hundred dollars.

Q: My grandmother gave us a silver bowl that she got as a gift in the 1950s or '60s. It's 8 1/2 inches in diameter. The bottom is marked with the lion, anchor and old English letter "G" mark used by Gorham. The sides of the bowl are engraved with three initials and the years 1854 and 1904. We're thinking of selling it or recycling it for scrap value. Can you tell us what it's worth?

Did the auction bidder want this toy because it was made by an American Indian, or made from a collectible blanket, or just because it was a colorful toy? Whatever the reason, it sold for \$115 at an Allard auction held last month in Mesa, Ariz.

A: The dates and monogrammed initials on your bowl indicate it probably was made to mark some event, perhaps a 50th anniversary. Silver is always worth at least its meltdown value. If a piece of silver also has sentimental value, families often keep it regardless of the meltdown value. Take the bowl to a jeweler or dealer in gold and silver to find out its minimum value. The price of silver fluctuates, and the value will depend upon the current price of silver, the weight of the bowl, and whether it's solid silver or silver plate. You should get at least meltdown price from an antiques dealer or auction.

Tip: Put a piece of plastic jewelry under hot water. When the plastic gets warm, smell it. Bakelite smells like formaldehyde, celluloid smells like camphor (mothballs), and Galalith, a 1920s plastic, smells like burnt milk. Lucite does not smell. ■

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■ **West Palm Beach Antique & Flea Market** — The market, which offers a little of everything, is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays on Narcissus Avenue, north of Banyan Boulevard in West Palm Beach; (561) 670-7473.

■ **Antiques shops auctions** — The contents of two large antiques shops will be auctioned May 25 in Palm Beach Gardens. The first, an "absolute" auction, takes place at 2 p.m., and will include furniture, antiques, jewelry, collectibles, crystal, gold and silver. The second, which will run 4 p.m.-6 p.m., will include

antique firearms, Civil War, World Wars I and II memorabilia, fine art, furniture, jewelry, among other things. The sales will be held at 3902 Northlake Blvd. (in the Home Depot plaza), Palm Beach Gardens. Register to bid online at auctionsbydaum.com or liveauctioneers.com/catalog/28678. For reserved seating, call (772) 263-3444 or (561)371-1958.

■ **Bruce Kodner Galleries** — The Lake Worth gallery will offer a range of crystal, jewelry and decorative accessories starting at 1 p.m. May 25 at 24 S. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth; (561) 585-9999 or brucekodner.com.

■ **Antiques Appraisal Fair** — WGCU Public Media will hold an Antiques Appraisal Fair June 7 on the campus of Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers. There will be more than a dozen certified appraisers with expertise in jewelry, musical instruments, primitive furniture, oriental rugs, ceramics, fine art and more. More than 400 are expected to attend the event. Tickets: \$125 and includes entrance for two people and the appraisal of three items. Ticketholders can select the morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, or the afternoon session, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available at wgcu.org/events or by calling (888) 809-9809. ■

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■ **MONDAY, MAY 26, 8 P.M.**
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Memphis Soul, May 23

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D-Day 360, May 27

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A performer from Cirque du Soleil's "Varekai"

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Play shows Tea Partiers are people too

Theatre Conspiracy presents "Chatting with the Tea Party," a documentary-style play by Rich Orloff, Thursday through Sunday, May 29-June 1, at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers.

Mr. Orloff traveled the country interviewing leaders of local Tea Party groups, trying to answer the question: "Who are these people?" The answers showed him there's more to the Tea Party than most folks know. The play is based on more than 63 hours of interviews and notes from Tea Party meetings and events. Nothing the interviewees say on stage is made up.

"I wanted to talk to people who were really invested in the movement," he says. "Some refused to be interviewed, but many agreed. I suspect a lot of them were thinking, 'Who is this guy?' in the same way I was thinking, 'Who are these people?'"

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$20, with proceeds from each performance benefitting local non-profit organizations. For tickets or more information, call the Theatre Conspiracy box office at 936-3239 or visit www.theatreconspiracy.org. ■



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How would you play it?

BY STEVE BECKER

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It doesn't matter whether you ruff high or low — in either case West sooner or later scores his nine of trumps, and down you go. That's the story if you played the hand this way, but naturally there's more to it than that. The question is whether you can figure out how to make the contract — and it can be made — now that you know how the East-West cards are divided.

As with most problems of this type, the solution is easy once you've seen it. If you'd like to work it out for yourself, stop reading right here; if not, here's the way it's done:

Obviously, you have to try to do

something to keep West from getting a second trump trick. To that end, after ruffing the diamond jack at trick two, you should lead a club and trump it in dummy!

Now play the third round of diamonds and, when East produces the king, discard a heart (instead of ruffing). This hands East-West their second trick, but the only other one they can get is the ace of trumps. East is out of diamonds, and there is nothing else he can return to injure you.

The effect of this "loser on loser" play is that it removes a potential threatening card (the king of diamonds) from East's hand at the same time as you dispose of a heart — which was a loser in any case.

It is not important that you wind up losing two diamond tricks instead of a heart and a diamond. What is important is that you lose only one trump trick instead of two. ■

Contract — four spades.
Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

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♠	3	♠	4
♥	K Q 10 6 4	♥	A J 7 3
♦	Q 10 9 8 7 6 3	♦	K J 2
♣	—	♣	9 5 4 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	A 9 6 2	♠	K Q J 10 8 7 5
♥	9 8 5	♥	2
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♣	10 8 7 6	♣	A K Q J

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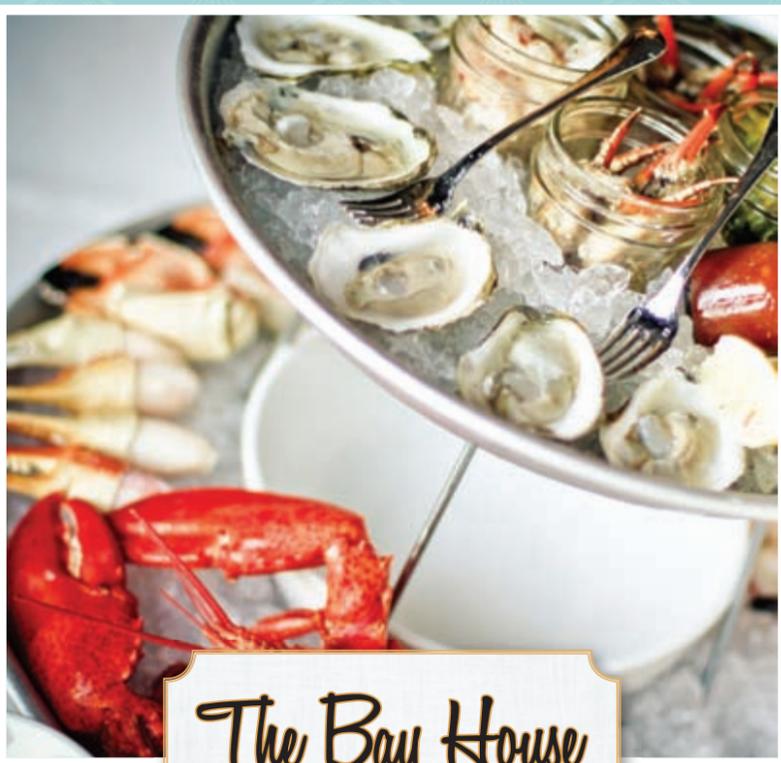
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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Storm coming for 'Longmire'

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Could you tell me when "Longmire" is coming back?

—Terry and Pat V., via email

A: A&E's highest-rated original drama of all time will return for a 10-episode third season on Monday, June 2, at 10/9c. I recently spoke with series star Cassidy Freeman (who plays Cady Longmire), and she gave me a little hint as to what to expect this season:



Cassidy Freeman

"The first season of the show really set up who these characters are. We got into the rhythm of having a crime every week or every two weeks, and then last season I felt like we started to see things happen to each of these characters, and the proverbial s#t hit the fan. Last season's tagline was: 'A storm is coming.' And now this season, the storm has come, and you'll see how people deal with the wreckage. There's going to be a lot of change. How do they put their lives back together? How do they fight to keep what they love?"

And speaking of love, will Cady and Branch continue to explore their on-again/off-again relationship? "Absolutely," Cassidy said. "It's really, really complicated. At this point, it is no longer a don't-tell-my-dad taboo. Now it's more about if they really want to be together, and if they are each other's priority."

Q: Is "The Killing" coming back for another season? I know it was canceled last season, and then AMC decided to give it a third season. Has it escaped death again?

—Carl T., Seattle

A: In an almost unprecedented move, "The Killing" has escaped yet another cancellation. This past September, AMC did indeed decide not to renew the crime/mystery drama for a fourth season, and that's when Netflix stepped up to the plate. Netflix, which has been the series' exclusive digital partner for all three seasons, will air a six-episode fourth (and final) season, with "The Killing" joining the ranks of superb Netflix original series like "Arrested Development," "Orange Is the New Black," "House of Cards" and many more. The complete fourth season of "The Killing" will be available beginning Aug. 1.

Q: Can you tell me if "The Carrie Diaries" will return this fall?

—Denise G., via email

A: Along with "The Tomorrow People" and "Star-Crossed," the not-so-great-in-the-ratings "The Carrie Diaries" has been canceled by the CW to make room for new programming. "The Flash," "iZombie," "Jane the Virgin" and "The Messengers" will join the CW's growing lineup of supernatural and edgy dramas.

Q: I am amazed every week by "Hannibal," especially the writing and all of the actors. Do you know yet if it'll be back for another season?

—Scott R., via email

A: The dark and brilliant psychological thriller — which stars Hugh Dancy and Mads Mikkelsen — will return to NBC for a third season, most likely in spring 2015. Come back next week, when I'll be sharing NBC's entire 2014-15 schedule (with each networks' schedules to follow in subsequent weeks). ■

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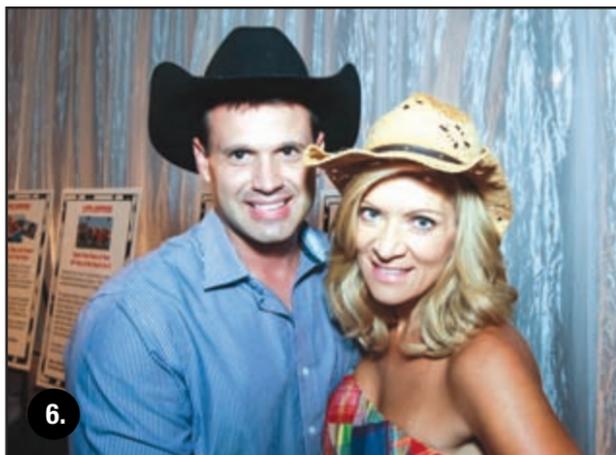
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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Cirella's Italian Bistro & Sushi Bar, 25265 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs; 948-3885**

A restaurant that serves both sushi and Italian food? Frankly, it's a concept that, in theory, seems nuts - "pazzo" would be the Italian expression. Yet Cirella's somehow pulls it off. We found much to like and little to criticize on either side of the menu, despite the sense of cognitive dissonance involved when you start your meal with raw fish smeared with wasabi paste and move on to pasta Bolognese. The sushi chef here does not skimp on the fillings, producing larger rolls that don't leave you hungering for more. Classic dishes like eggplant Parm and linguine with clams are present, but Cirella's doesn't lean too heavily on long lists of American-pleasing piccata and Marsala variations. The pasta dishes are available in two portions, which is a nice gesture. The housemade gnocchi with Bolognese were tender, perfectly rolled and oh-so-fresh tasting. The vitello di Parma was marked by delicately caramelized meat with bits of the salty ham, zesty slivers of garlic and mellow, milky cheese -- a delight for the palate. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★
Reviewed July 2013

■ **HobNob Kitchen & Bar, 720 Fifth Ave., Naples; 580-0070**

Well-known restaurateur Michael

Hernandez (Aqua, Bistro 821, Bistro 41 and Zoe's, among others) and Executive Chef Tony Biagetti (formerly of Handsome Harry's) have created a spot that appeals to all of the senses and offers a casual setting yet takes no shortcuts with food, drink or service. From the list of creative cocktails, I loved the Watermelon Fresca (organic cucumber vodka, watermelon juice, cucumber and mint) and the by-the-glass wine list has some great choices. An octopus and white bean appetizer was a superb blend of flavors and textures. Grilled artichoke hearts were tender and delicate, served with a lemon aioli. While the Snapper in Crazy Water sounded more exotic than it turned out to be (the sauce consisted of made of coconut water, tomatoes and basil), it was nonetheless tasty and the rotisserie chicken was perfectly cooked, served with mushrooms, fingerling potatoes and onions. For dessert: Bonaffee pudding, a toffee pudding with bananas. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
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Reviewed February 2014

■ **Masa, Mercato, 9123 Strada Place, Naples; 598-0887**

Masa successfully bridges old-world Mexican cooking and modern approaches and ingredients. A venture of the D'Amico Family of Restaurants, which includes Campiello's and Café Lurcat in Naples, Masa has only one other location, in Minneapolis. But the concept, from drinks to dessert to decor, is so clearly defined and seamlessly executed

that it would be a welcome addition to any city's dining scene. Expect to find a range from traditional to trendy: richly flavored cocoa-infused chicken mole, say, as well as a ceviche pairing snapper and shrimp with bits of fried plantain and diced mango. Even chili rellenos gets a new twist courtesy of a roasted jalapeno filled with crumbled chorizo, apples and Chihuahua cheese. A sampler platter of tacos, sopes and tamales would be a welcome addition; the tamales alone were redolent of fresh-ground corn and came with rave-worthy frijoles churros studded with pork. For dessert you can't go wrong with lush tres leches cake or churros dipped in molten chocolate. Masa's modern Mexican food, stylish atmosphere and stellar service will leave you wanting mas. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Reviewed January 2013

■ **Parmesan Pete's Italian Kitchen, Fountain Park Retail Centre, 7935 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 992-3663.**

Chef/owner Peter Della Rocca is a fourth-generation restaurateur, the previous three doing business in Brooklyn. He brought his family's soulful, long-simmered red sauce, bountiful lasagna, zesty linguini fra diavolo and other traditional recipes to Naples, along with a hearty helping of warm hospitality. Other noteworthy dishes include the antipasta alla pete (good for two or more), mussels bianca, thin-crust pizza and crisp, sweet cannoli. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed July 2013

■ **Thai Udon Cafe, Magnolia Square, 5926 Premier Way, Naples; 596-7331**

Tasteful artwork, soothing earth tones and soft (volume, not genre) jazz greet customers at Thai Udon Cafe. Thai-born Khwan Sawai and her husband, Naples Philharmonic cellist Adam Sattinsky, have created this multi-cultural oasis where the menu overflows with Thai and Japanese specialties. A classic papaya salad, with shrimp, shreds of green papaya, carrots, green beans and peanuts, was sweet, tart and spicy, as ordered; tum kha soup with shrimp and miso soup both proved to be faithful renderings. The special pad Thai — studded with chicken, pork, beef and shrimp — was a symphony of textures and tastes. The kitchen also did a fine job on seafood and vegetable tempura. The standout: mussels basil, with vegetables and savory brown sauce. And, for dessert, we finished with a lovely dish of sticky rice and mango. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ 1/2
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Lionfish, although beautiful to behold, have venom-filled spines and breed prolifically. Their home waters are in the Indo-Pacific region; those found in our waters are invaders that consume huge quantities of young snapper, grouper and other fish and are found in abundance in lobster traps.

The Heights Foundation and Lee Reefs teamed up to line up several chefs and a handful of judges for a lionfish cook-off in hopes of sparking an appetite for the pesky fish. The chefs outdid themselves, using vastly different approaches and proving that this fish, which closely resembles the much-sought-after hogfish, is a versatile one that could work well on area menus.

Chef Marbin Avilez-Guzman, of The Firestone Grille Room in Fort Myers, won both the People's Choice award and top place among the celebrity judges (of which I was a member) for his inventive dish that included swirled sweet potatoes, fennel, champagne vinaigrette, an orange-cardamom sauce and basil and tomato oils.

From The Timbers on Sanibel, Executive Chef Teh Peng won the judges' top place for his Parmesan-crust lionfish with citrus beurre blanc, capers, fried parsley and roasted tomatoes.

Other equally worthy efforts came in from Crave Culinaire, Red's Fresh Seafood House, the Sea Dog Brewing Co. of Clearwater and 3 Fishermen Restaurant. I'm hoping lionfish starts showing up soon on menus at area restaurants. I promise to do my part to annihilate the species — at least those pulled from gulf waters.

National recognition for Naples

Let's hear it for the discriminating readers who participated in Conde Nast Traveler's survey for the magazine's list of best American cities for foodies.



Chef Teh Peng, of The Timbers on Sanibel, shows a (fried) lionfish who's boss. His recipe won top honors from the celebrity judges at Lionfish Fest: Feast on the Beast.

Naples came in No. 17, cited for seafood and its great range of international dining spots. Mentioned specifically were Caffe dell'Amore for Italian cuisine; Cote' d'Azur for French fare; IM Tapas for Spanish tapas; Mereday's for world flavors; and Truluck's for stone crabs.

Philly soft pretzels headed here

If you've never had a hot-from-the-oven Philadelphia soft pretzel, you haven't experienced the pinnacle of pretzeldom. Neapolitans will be able to do just that when a branch of the Philly Pretzel Factory opens inside the Walmart at 6650 Collier Blvd.

The chain will open its first Southwest Florida branch in August or September, says President Marty Ferrill.

"We start each morning with zero inventory of pretzels," he says, "and make them fresh using simple, high-quality ingredients."

In addition to the standard soft pretzels, the store offers small-bite versions, pretzel dogs (with beef hot dogs), mustards and sauces, among other items.

As someone whose grandparents lived next door to a small soft pretzel bakery in Philadelphia, where I purchased pretzels straight from the oven, I can barely



Chef Brian Roland, own owns and operates Crave Culinaire, holds his inspired lionfish creation featuring toasted red quinoa salad, golden raisin, goat cheese, gingered sweet potato puree and crispy Brussels sprouts with blood orange-anise beurre fondue.

stand the wait.

Cooking camps for kids

Here are two culinary camps for kids coming up this summer.

■ Daniela's Ristorante is offering three sessions that will cover making

pizza, pigs in a blanket, bread, spaetzle, paprikash, salads, cookies, spaghetti and marinara sauce. Sessions are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and are scheduled for July 7-11, 14-18 and Aug. 11-15. The cost is \$225 per child per week. Daniela's is at 13500 Tamiami Trail N. Call 514-4414.

■ Cider Press Café, the creative vegan restaurant in North Naples, offers a series of weeklong summer sessions for kids (ages 9-11), tweens (12-14) and teens (15-17). Classes are from 9-11 a.m. After learning how to make a dish, students will eat their creations. Sessions are \$250 per week. Cider Press Café is at 1201 Piper Blvd. For dates and details, call 631-2500.

Quick bites

■ The JJ McCoy Band performs during a barbecue buffet from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Bonita Springs. Beef cowboy ribs, bratwurst, sweet tea pork, salads, grilled veggies and desserts will be served while the Nashville recording artists perform. Tickets are \$50 (full bar available). Western attire is encouraged. For reservations or more information, call 390-4398.

■ Angelina's Ristorante offers a prix-fixe summer special of four courses for two people for \$99, which includes a bottle of wine valued at up to \$50. The restaurant is at 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs. For reservations, call 390-3187 or visit www.angelinasofbonitasprings.com.

■ The Naples Originals gift certificate sale has begun. Purchase certificates for \$15, \$25 and \$50 and enjoy a 30 percent discount at member restaurants. Find details at www.naplesoriginals.com.

■ Seasons 52 has introduced new mini indulgence desserts including chocolate peanut butter torte, Belgian chocolate s'more, blueberries and lemon curd, bing cherry crème brûlée and butterscotch budino with salted caramel. It's at 8930 Tamiami Trail N. just south of Mercato in North Naples. Call 594-8852 for reservations.

■ The Local hosts "Perfect Pairings" from 4-6 p.m. Fridays, featuring food and wine from a specific U.S. wine-growing region with pairings by Chef/Owner Jeff Mitchell and Executive Chef Rich Demarse. The Local is at 5323 Airport Pulling Road, Naples. Call 596-3276 for reservations. ■

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