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WEEK OF JULY 3-9, 2014

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STORY BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
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Florida Bound

Children are crossing deserts, crossing rivers, running from gangs, running from drugs, running to the arms of their mothers.

SEE IMMIGRANTS, A8 ▶



No one knows how many children, perhaps thousands, reunite with their families in the Sunshine State



Silhouette: Oscar, 14, left Honduras to live with his mom in West Palm Beach.

Photo: Belinda, 4, left Guatemala to live with her family in Golden Gate City.

ADAM BARON / FLORIDA WEEKLY

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

INSIDE



They do

Lab Theater presents plays about same-sex marriage. **C1** ▶



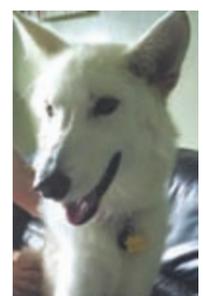
We've got style

A dress collection party for PACE Center for Girls, and a C'mon fashion show for dads and daughters. **C23-25** ▶



Still on the clock

A working life is both a goal and a necessity for many in their 60s and beyond. **B1** ▶



Take me home

Shy Wolf Sanctuary seeks foster caregivers to take in wolf dogs. **A17** ▶

Dixons, Wynns named Junior Achievement business laureates



Laura Dixon and Jim Dixon

Jim and Laura Dixon of the Haynes Corporation and the Wynn family of the Wynn Companies will be inducted into the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame, Collier County, at an awards ceremony Oct. 30 at the Waldorf Astoria Naples.

The award recognizes entrepreneurs who serve as outstanding role models for youth through their professional accomplishments and commitment to the community.

Founded by Laura Dixon's father, Laur-

ance Haynes, in 1960 in Jackson, Mich., the Haynes Corporation has grown from a manufacturer's representative to a world-class manufacturer of industrial fuel-injection systems and power precision component parts. Headquartered in Naples since 1989, the company today is one of a handful of companies manufacturing fuel injection systems for large railroad companies throughout the United States.

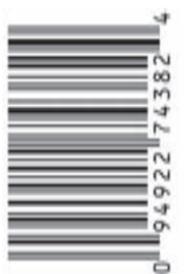
SEE LAUREATES, A11 ▶

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COMMENTARY

Topo map, Independence Day



In the hilly topography of American life, history hardly lends itself to the chatter of jingoists — the love-is-blind fatherland flag wavers and chest thumpers.

That's because our national story creates deceptively rough terrain. As a people, we aren't clansmen or tribesmen. We don't come from the same blood or geography. We don't look alike. We don't all hold the same notion of god or gods. You can't take us to a prayer meeting or a party, either one, and expect all of us to know the manners or the music.

Too commonly, we actively dislike each other.

In 234 years, we've proven to be a nation neither wholly right nor wholly wrong. We've done greater good than ill, occasionally in spectacular fashion. But sometimes the split is iffy.

We were once the most racist large nation on earth. Now we're the least racist large nation on earth — which still isn't good enough.

Now, our nation is the most varied in its people, the most ambitious in its hope for everyman and everywoman and by far the boldest, socially.

We can fight, too, as our enemies periodically misunderstand. But no nation has ever designed more formidable weapons, and once in possession of them, no nation has ever practiced such restraint.



Burdie Baker, do-gooder



Ruth and Dan Danforth, nursery owners



Irby Lee, cattleman, Cracker



Lloyd Marsh, farmer, gardener



Ellen Nash Williams, Coloradoan, visitor



Chester Scheneman, citrus grower

Nor has any other ever produced more honest critics of itself, or more fearless introspection from its own people.

At our worst, we're greedy, callous and arrogant. But at our best, we display courage, grace, humility, humor, tolerance, endurance, generosity, empathy and the raw desire to make it over the next hill and see what's there.

That's what I hope you will recognize

in these simple photos.

Every countenance here is a map of our entire history — in this case, the best of it. In each lined face the hills and valleys of an American lifetime reveal the topography of our peerless and sometimes difficult country.

I know these individuals. I photographed them because I admire them. Since he is often with me, my youngest son, Nash,

appears in a couple of pictures, too.

With any luck, he'll be the one looking into a lens 80 years from now, joined by an invisible wire — the enduring notion of independence wrapped in the long muscle of memory — to the men and women you see on this page.

In one photo, the little boy had slammed his thumb in a car door only seconds before, flattening it, as we went to buy tomatoes. But Nash was determined to suffer as stoically as Mr. Lee has, both in peace and war, across 90 years or so. He refused to shed tears.

Simply by his presence, Mr. Lee offered my son an unspoken gift, but also an imperative: Stand up and take it, whatever it is and whoever you are.

Each of these people offers that gift to all of us. They've starved, fought, suffered wounds in battle, tolerated dire mistreatment from fellow citizens, endured privation, raised children, lost children to war, cared for neighbors unasked, raised cows, raised crops and insisted on good cheer.

There is little complaint or bitterness in any of them.

None would fail to give you food if you were hungry, or defense if you were besieged, or solace if you were sad.

You will know others like them, breathing or not — but each still a living part of us.

So help me offer them each a grand thanks, and a glorious Independence Day to all. ■

— Note: This column, which first appeared in 2010, has become an Independence week tradition. Mr. Lee and Mr. Scheneman are deceased.

8 Facts About Your Foot & Ankle

- 1 Get your foot measured for length and width prior to buying shoes every year.
- 2 Platelet rich plasma injections available for Achilles/heel pain to avoid surgery. *Without proper care, could lead to surgery *We have exclusive shockwave therapy for the pros, now open for everyone.
- 3 The scarless bunion surgery exclusively available, see if you qualify. *Walk same day out of surgery.
- 4 Progressively flattening arches is a sign of severe tendon dysfunction.
- 5 Crusty, yellow nails are a sign of an infection. Gentle nail laser available.
- 6 Feeling of a pebble in your foot can be a nerve tumor.
- 7 Melanoma starting from feet are one of the most deadly.
- 8 Diabetes remains the #1 reason for non-traumatic amputations. If you are a diabetic, you must see us now!

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OPINION

Hail to the Redskins



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's contribution to the Washington Redskins debate is pettifogging absurdity in the service of rank politically correct bullying.

A panel of the office's Trademark Trial and Appeal Board ruled in favor of plaintiffs claiming that the Redskins name "may disparage persons or bring them into contempt, or disrepute," and therefore stripped the team of six trademarks. In theory, the ruling will hurt the team's bottom line by making it impossible for it to stop others from selling its merchandise.

Exercising his constitutional power as arbiter of tastefulness in sports, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid rallied almost all of his Democratic colleagues a few months ago to implore the NFL to change the offending name, and hailed the patent ruling as the beginning of the end of the profound historical injustice perpetrated by the football franchise that dare not speak its name.

The patent board ruled this way once before. In response to a complaint in the 1990s, the board made its decision, as it noted this time around, "after seven years of litigation, involving multiple discovery and pre-trial motions." Then, the ruling was reversed in court — after about another 10 years.

Certainly, opinions differ about the appropriateness of "Redskins" as a nickname. But some perspective: There is no time in American history when Native Americans have been held in higher regard. Their nobility is celebrated in our popular culture, and their unjust treatment recounted in our schools. The existence of a professional football franchise with the same name that it has had for 80 years — no matter how anachronistic — has self-evidently not caused Native Americans to be held in contempt and disrepute.

The Washington Post called the patent decision "a victory for tolerance." A bureaucratic body seeking to harm a sports team because some people don't like its nickname is a strange exercise in tolerance. The paper went on to note that the tide is running against the Redskins since so many people have spoken out against them, "including the presi-

dent of the United States and half of the United States Senate, which controls the tax breaks enjoyed by the NFL." Get it? *It would be too bad if something happened to your nice football league.* How tolerant.

In a section establishing the standing of the anti-Redskins petitioners, the patent panel made it clear they have no direct interest except that they are offended. Fine. Don't be Redskins fans. Root for the Cowboys or the Giants, the team's NFC East rivals. Never go to FedExField. Don't buy Redskins paraphernalia. If you must support a Washington sports team, make it one with a nickname so thoroughly anodyne that even the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board approves — the Major League Soccer team, D.C. United.

But in the 21st century, this isn't the American way. If something offends you, it must be crusaded against and crushed underfoot, using whatever instrument of power is available. That the franchise is holding firm against this assault is reason to say a hearty "Hail to the Redskins!" — while we still can. ■

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

GUEST OPINION

Florida SouthWestern State College: New name, same mission



Dr. jeffALLBRITTEN

President, Florida SouthWestern State College

For more than 50 years, Edison State College has been an integral part of the Southwest Florida community. Beginning July 1, we are Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW). While our name is new, it's important for you to know that our mission, our vision and our dedication to the students, businesses and communities we serve remains the same. Simply stated, this is a name change, not a mission change.

In the past few years, we have been undergoing an evolution. In order to continue serving our students, we need to be sure that our academic offerings, and the manner in which we deliver them, are designed to meet the demands of today and tomorrow. We now have five schools that help us do that: the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; the School of Business and Technology; the School of Education; the School of Health Professions; and the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

We have impressive facilities to help our students prepare for their careers,

including state-of-the-art nursing simulation labs, a dental hygiene clinic and crime scene investigation software and equipment, for starters. Did you know that we are home to world-class arts icons the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery and the Rush Gallery?

Historically, while called a junior college and a community college, we have more closely resembled a liberal arts

college — and by offering four-year degrees, even more so. In just a decade, the number of colleges nation-wide, like FSW, that offer four-year degrees has doubled. Today, Florida is one of 21 states that gives colleges the ability to offer bachelor's degrees.

Many people may not recall that we were the first college to have athletics in this area. Starting in the fall 2015, the Buccaneers will return to competition with our softball and baseball teams. We just signed a 10-year lease with Lee County for the City of Palms Park in downtown Fort Myers. It's a terrific facil-

ity and a great place for our students and the community at large to come and cheer our teams. We have plans to bring back women's volleyball and men's and women's basketball in the fall of 2016.

Athletics are a new addition and part of our desire to offer a complete college experience. We have a 405-bed residential facility on our Fort Myers campus that opened two years ago. When you look back on your college days, you're going to remember the friends you've made both in and out of the classroom. We continue to have strong academic offerings. Now, by having student clubs, intramural sports and now inter-collegiate competition, FSW becomes the full college experience.

Looking ahead, we will continue to evolve as Florida SouthWestern State College. We are working on offering international studies and experiences and continuing to build key partnerships with area businesses and our sister institutions. We already have many exceptional partnerships that benefit our students and the community, including the University of Florida, Florida Gulf Coast University, Rookery Bay Estuary, Naples Community Hospital, Lee Memorial Hospital and more.

This time is truly an exciting one for everyone. Join us any time at Florida SouthWestern State College, and Go Bucs! ■





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Here's to a patriotic Fourth

The Naples Fourth of July Parade sets out at 10 a.m. Friday, July 4, at the corner of Third Street South and Broad Avenue South, turning onto Fifth Avenue and ending near City Hall on Eighth Street South.

From 1-3 p.m. stop by the Naples Municipal Airport to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Naples Airport Authority. View patriotic displays and enjoy refreshments at the Museum of Military Memorabilia. Free admission.

Head to Sugden Regional Park at 4 p.m. for an old-fashioned ice-cream social followed by big band music from 7-8:30 p.m. and fireworks at 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No parking on site, but shuttles will run from various locations. For more information, call 793-4414 or visit www.collierparks.com.

The city of Naples' annual fireworks display starts at 9 p.m. at the Naples Pier. The 20-minute show will include special effects choreographed to patriotic music simulcast on WAVV-101.1 FM. Bring chairs or blankets and pick a spot along the shore from Lowdermilk Park to south of the pier for the best viewing spots in town. Personal use of sparklers or any fireworks is prohibited.

On Marco Island, fireworks will fill the skies over Residents Beach starting at 9 p.m. ■

PROFILES IN PARADISE

Hodges president's road well-traveled



Jeanette Brock, Ph.D., president of Hodges University, has a career in higher education that spans more than 30 years, starting as a teacher and ending with her current position. She earned a law degree from Rutgers University and although she has never practiced law, she has found her legal training to be invaluable in all of her positions in higher education, particularly as it relates to accreditation criteria, contracts and administrative policies and procedures.

Ms. Brock became involved with Hodges University (then known as International College) through her colleague and friend Don Jones, who was a founding trustee. She has been with the school for 19 years, having served for 18 years as executive vice president of academic affairs and almost one year as president.

Her father, Harvard Weatherbee, was from Maine, and her mother, Clarice Henson, was from Missouri. They met during WWII at a USO dance in St. Louis. Her father graduated from the University of Denver and eventually ended up working for General Electric in a position that required family moves about every three years. Ms. Brock was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., and also lived in Rockville, Md.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; White Plains and Schenectady, N.Y.; Newtown Square, Pa.; Cherry Hill, N.J.;

and Stamford, Conn. Ms. Brock has three sisters, one older and two younger, all born in different states.

Her first job was as a mother's helper while in high school. The summer after graduation she worked in the GE factory in Philadelphia testing coils. She then worked at National Data, a credit card checking service. While completing her education, she did substitute teaching and then taught legal secretaries and paralegals at business schools in New Jersey.

Upon moving to the Sunshine State, Ms. Brock took a position with Bay Area Legal Academy in Tampa, eventually becoming director of that school. She subsequently became director of studies at Schiller International University in Dunedin, before moving to Fort Myers to begin her position at International College/Hodges University.

She married her high school sweetheart, Herbert Brock, in 1968; both Jeanette and Herbert were 19 years old. Both completed their undergraduate and law degrees at Rutgers University. They had two of their three sons while attending school and both also worked. The Brocks now have five grandchildren.

With campuses in Naples and Fort Myers, Hodges University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award associate, bachelor's and master's degrees. Current academic programs within its Johnson School of Business, the School of Allied Health, the Nichols School of Professional Studies and the Fisher School of Technology include 12 associate degrees, 17 bachelor's degrees, seven graduate degrees

Talking points with Jeanette Brock



Something your mother was always right about:

Whatever job you have, do your very best. And if you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all.

What makes you laugh? My grandchildren.

Pet peeve: Grammatical errors.

Guilty pleasure: Chocolate.

Next vacation destination: Our summer home in Maine.

Favorite pastime: I love to watch movies, particularly old ones on Turner Classic Movies.

What are you most proud of? My family.

and two certificate programs. Providing students with programs that prepare them for careers, Hodges provides support in flexible class scheduling, allowing students to attend weekly classes that suit their busy lifestyles. The University also meets the needs of today's students by offering a wide variety of academic delivery methods and student services, both on campus and in the online learning arena. ■

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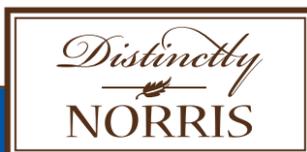
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IMMIGRANTS

From page 1

The Department of Homeland Security will not say how many of the 52,000 Central American children who crossed the border unaccompanied have made their way to Florida. Neither will the Office of Refugee Resettlement, responsible for ushering the children to the care of a relative or guardian while their immigration cases play out.

A 2012 report from the Pew Research Center, however, shows more than half of all Central American immigrants live in three states: California, Texas and Florida.

More than 343,300 Central American immigrants, naturalized citizens and non-citizens live in Florida. Children crossing the border say they are leaving Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador because they do not want to die, they want to go to school, they want to see their moms. Most likely, many of their moms live in Florida. Many dads, many aunts, many relatives.

Meet Oscar, a 14-year-old boy from Honduras, one of the elusive children of exponential numbers who has made his way to Florida. The first time Oscar tried to cross the border, Mexican police caught him, detained him for a month, then sent him back to Honduras. Two weeks later, Oscar tried again. He collapsed at the border. That was six months ago, or so. He does not remember the day. He was 13.

Sitting in the West Palm Beach trailer where he now lives with his mother, his Dorito-stained fingers fidgeting with a remote control, Oscar opens up and tells his story.

He rode buses for days, he walked for hours, he hid from authorities in the forest as it rained. He spent a week in a hotel room with 13 other people — he was the only child — as coyotes waited for money to smuggle them across. He was moved to a house on the river. He could not sleep. He saw so many snakes. “I would see things moving in the water, but I didn’t want to know what it was,” Oscar says through a translator. That was the river he would have to cross, the Rio Bravo. Oscar does not know how to swim. He made his way on some sort of raft or canoe; he does not know the word.

That’s when Oscar collapsed. He has diabetes. Without insulin, he remembers feeling aches for days, stomachaches, headaches. Border Patrol agents took him into custody. Oscar woke up in a cold room.

“I woke up and I laughed. After everything, I was still alive. I opened my eyes and smiled because I couldn’t believe I went through all that and I woke up. I made it,” Oscar says.

He describes his life in Honduras as being shaded by death and drugs. His father was a drug dealer. So many members of his family were in so much trouble, he saw them being killed, dying off, one by one, disappearing.

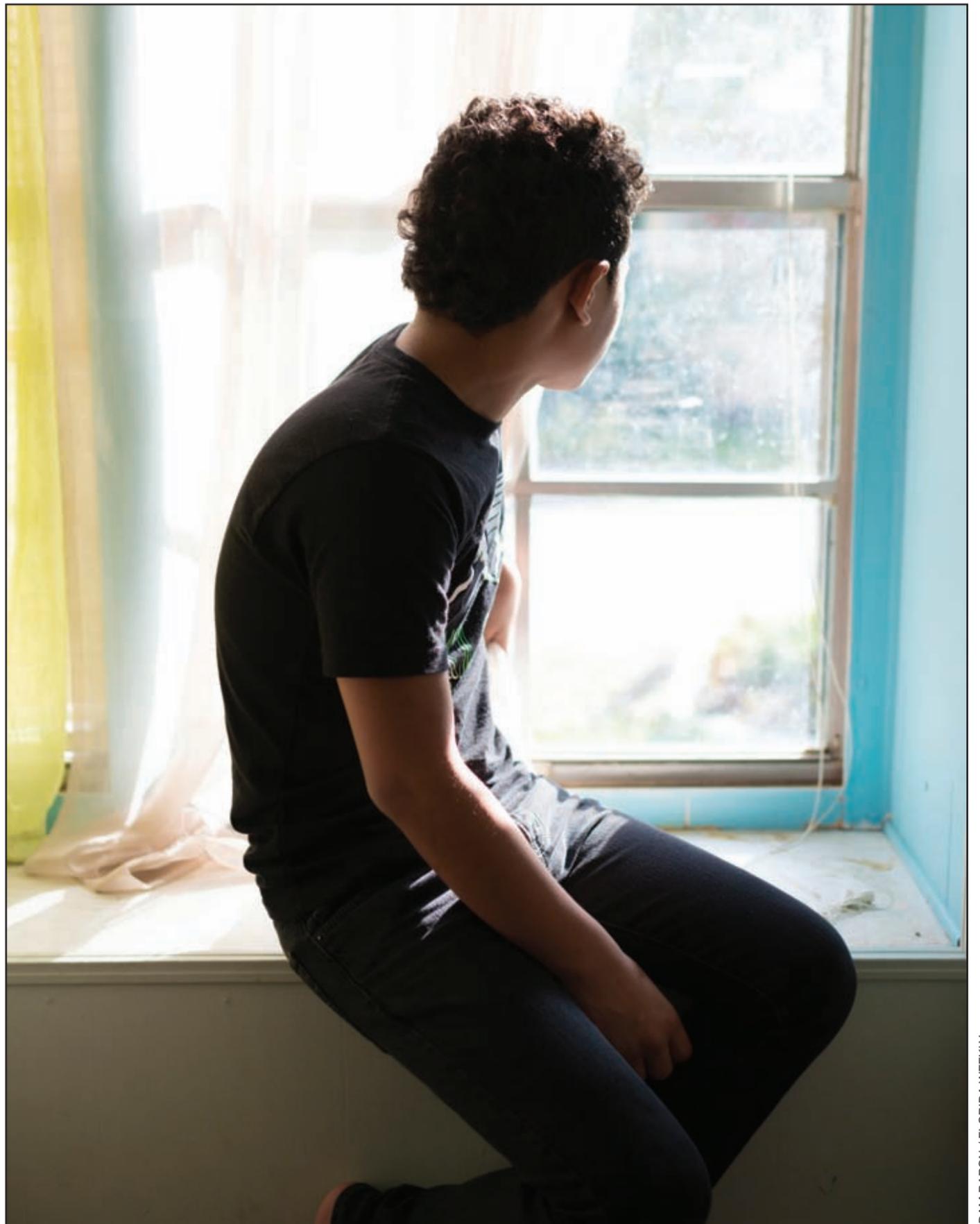
The murder rate in Honduras has doubled since 2005, giving the country what’s believed to be the highest peacetime murder rate in the world.

Oscar wants to erase his past. He wants people to understand why children are leaving his home country, “to understand the need of being here. ... They are running from violence, there are no opportunities, there are so many drugs.”

Oscar’s mother paid a coyote \$6,000 to smuggle him in. She works in construction, she paints walls. She was what kept him going, the longing to see his mom, know his mom. The last time he saw her, he was 5 or 6.

There are stuffed animals in Oscar’s room that she used to hold to remind her of her son, her only child. Now he’s here, but she’s not holding him, he’s not holding her, they are two strangers living together.

Sitting in his room — a futbol poster above his bed, a bottle of cologne on his



Oscar looks out the window of the trailer where he now lives with his mother. The last time he saw her, he was 5 or 6. The two feel like strangers living together.

nightstand, next to his glucometer to measure his blood sugar, and a baseball video game, a sport he does not know how to play — Oscar says he has lost faith in the world.

He says he has had people tell him, “If it was up to us, you would have died crossing.”

His shoulders slumped over, he looks like he feels unloved.

In the midst of translating his words, Johanna Cuellar says, “Aye, Oscar,” her emotions taking over, thinking of what happened to him and what could have happened to him.

Leaving his home, Mrs. Cuellar says, “In this country too, he’s the perfect target for any gang member to grab him and turn him into something else.”

What officials think

Jill Hanson, a semiretired attorney who volunteers her legal assistance through El Sol Neighborhood Resource Center in Jupiter and sits on the board of the Florida Immigrant Coalition, says, “They are coming here, the children are coming to Florida because they have family in Florida, not just moms, but dads, cousins, aunts, uncles.”

Coyotes are carrying children to the

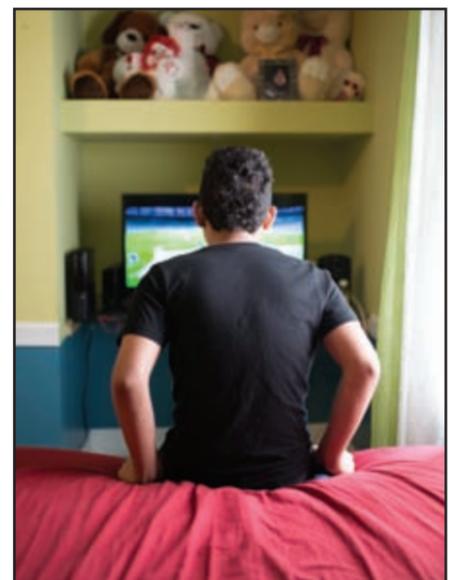
border, they cross, they are caught by Border Patrol, they camp out in makeshift shelters until they are bused or flown to the care of a relative, many of whom reside in Florida.

“I feel very frustrated,” Ms. Hanson says. “Nobody’s paying attention.”

School district members say the state was expecting a surge in immigrant students after the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, but the Florida Department of Education does not put this humanitarian crisis on par with that natural disaster.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Orlando, says he’s monitoring the situation. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Miami Lakes, says the country must care for the children while they are here, but the country must send them back. The administration of President Barack Obama wants to send a message to Central America: “Do not send your children to the borders.”

This humanitarian crisis remains fluid, politically charged and changing daily. A tangle of government agencies are dealing with the border and the children — trying to process the ones who are here and intercept the one who are coming. As of June 30, President Obama will ask Congress for more than \$2 billion to control the surge and speed up deportations.



Oscar watches World Cup highlights in his bedroom, trying to assimilate to his new world.

Ms. Hanson says, “I can’t image how the U.S. government could deport a 5-year-old or 12-year-old child.” As a caveat, the attorney adds, “I know of no law that says they can’t be deported.”

She describes such a law as a myth passed by word of mouth around Central American countries. People are spread-



ing the myth and children are coming to reunite with their parents, who left them in the care of their grandparents as they came to the United States in search of a better life for the family. Grandparents are aging, no longer able to care for the children, now adolescents, who perceive the dream of living in America as attainable as they hear the promise of it slip from more and more lips.

"It's a tragedy," Ms. Hanson says. "It's been a tragedy in the making ... as the years have passed with no action taken to reform immigration law."

Ms. Hanson has not seen a single child deported. She foresees them staying here, going to school here, working here. "Ten years from now, people will still be talking about all the children who came over 10 years ago, asking, 'What are we going to do about them?'"

The Department of Homeland Security will not disclose the number of children deported or the cost to deport them. (A quick Orbitz search shows one-way flights from Miami to Honduras for \$375. One-way flights from Houston to El Salvador for \$325. Flights from Houston to Guatemala cost over \$400. Multiply by 52,000 children. Such math is simple projection, but neither Immigration and Customs Enforcement nor Customs and Border Protection are giving out any numbers).

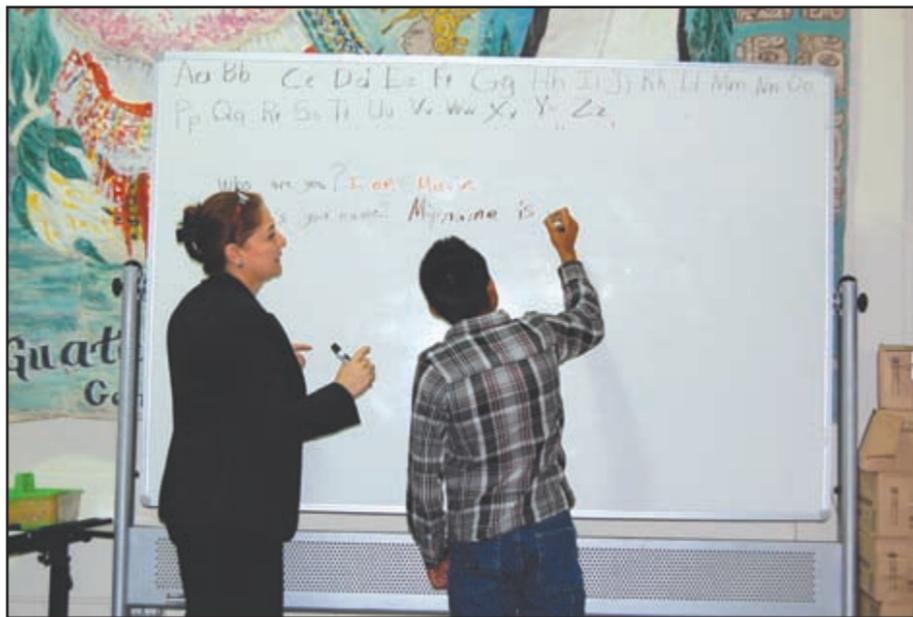
Nonprofits and faith-based organizations seem to be the ones stepping up. These groups are focused on education and health care, trying to teach the children English, trying to keep them healthy. A number of nonprofits would not speak on the record, not wanting to lose funding from donors, who oftentimes, when they hear of child immigrants, immediately ask, "Are they here illegally?"

Priests see the migration as a chance for the U.S. to be civilized and care for the children, or be ignorant and hope the children go away.

U.S. responsibility has become part of the conversation, as immigrant advocates argue the country's appetite for drugs fuels the drug cartels, and the rearing and deportation of criminals has amplified gangs.

Throw in a non-committal Congress, no immigration reform, and Florida Immigrant Coalition Deputy Director Isabel Vinent says, "The United States must look at our role in this. What are we doing wrong? We are doing something wrong."

Children are sleeping on the cold, concrete floors of improvised warehouses, traumatized in their home countries, traumatized on their journeys. Some agen-



ATHENA PONUSHIS / FLORIDA WEEKLY
The Guatemalan-Maya Center in Lake Worth has expanded English classes to ready the influx of child immigrants for school. Above, Hugo, 15, writes his name. He crossed the border in May with his 18-year-old brother, who is still being held in a detention shelter.

cies may classify them as unaccompanied aliens, some politicians call them illegal, but Mrs. Vinent stresses, "They are children, not criminals. They are refugees."

She points out that children are not only escaping to the U.S., they are fleeing to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Belize. But back here at home, she says, "If we value families, we have to prioritize family reunification. With the current immigration laws, families are separated daily."

Colin Abbot, managing attorney of the migrant unit at Florida Rural Legal Services, tries to unriddle, from a legal perspective, what life looks like for these kids: Children crossing unaccompanied may receive Special Immigrant Juvenile status if they have been abused, abandoned or neglected. Thereby, secure a green card, earn citizenship, live and work in the U.S., but never petition for a green card for their parents. They can also receive a visa if they can prove they have been victims of crime or human trafficking.

Jupiter attorney Ms. Hanson chimes in, "Part of the craziness of immigration law, the methods to get legal status are so limited, you have to prove you were abused by family in order to obtain legal status, so what if your family loves and takes care of you?"

More and more children are showing up at her desk, some with a court date, some with a directive to report to Immigration and Customs Enforcement, some with no

papers. Ms. Hanson says there seems to be no consistent policy, just the same question: What to do next?

Thinking back on how the U.S. has historically provided safe haven for Cuban, Haitian and Sudanese refugees, reflecting on past amnesty for farmworkers, Mr. Abbot foresees an akin-veined amnesty being given to the children.

"If enough pressure's put on government — 'These children need help' — the president can always use his administrative discretion," Mr. Abbot begins. "We do have remedies. We can create a new status for these kids, some deferred action for them to stay here. There are ways around this and I think that will happen."

As ambiguous as their futures might be, Mr. Abbot says their arrival is certain. Based in Fort Myers, his role has him traversing the state from the Panhandle to the Keys. From rural towns (Immokalee, Belle Glade, Arcadia, LaBelle) to inner cities (Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville), Mr. Abbot says he's hearing the same thing: The children are coming.

"There's this sense coming from within these communities that this is going to be an issue, very quickly," he says. "We will quickly see a wave of children, within weeks, maybe days."

More young ones

Meet Belinda, a 4-year-old Guatemalan girl who crossed the border with her

pregnant, 16-year-old cousin in November. Belinda stands 3-feet 2½-inches tall. She weighs 28 pounds. She remembers walking across the desert. She remembers being thirsty. At 4, she knows the word "immigration," literally translating to "immigration," but used colloquially by immigrants to refer to Border Patrol agents.

Belinda now lives with her parents and baby sister in Golden Gate City, a Collier County community often lost in the shadow of migrant magnet Immokalee.

Belinda's parents paid a coyote \$4,000 to bring her here. Her father works in roofing. He makes \$80 to \$90 a day. They saved and somehow ate.

Belinda's parents crossed two years ago. They left her with her grandmother. She was not yet 2 years old. "I really didn't want to leave her there. I wanted to have her here ... We did not have enough money," Belinda's mother, Bernarda, says through a translator. "We had to come, figure it out here, find work, save money."

Bernarda could not sleep as her daughter

What Florida statesmen are saying

Gov. Rick Scott, Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Orlando, and Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Miami Lakes, were asked: How do you feel about the children who have crossed the border unaccompanied and made their way to Florida? Is Florida ready to receive them? From your vantage, what's the conversation? What do you want Floridians to know most? What do you want immigrant families to know? What has not been said? What's going to happen to these kids?

Here's how they responded ...

Gov. Rick Scott

"The images of these children are truly heart wrenching and magnify the federal government's ineptitude in dealing with our border in a safe and secure manner. Congress should move promptly to find an immediate solution to our defunct immigration system."

— John Tupps, press secretary

Sen. Bill Nelson

"Sen. Nelson is aware of the situation at the border. He's asked the administration for details on its plan of action and has been told they are working to locate families and find temporary housing. He's also been told the recent influx stems in part from a dramatic increase in gang violence in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. The senator is continuing to closely monitor the situation."

— Ryan Brown, press secretary

Sen. Marco Rubio

"The ongoing situation involving unaccompanied children crossing our southwest border is a serious humanitarian and national security crisis. Florida and other states receiving them should certainly treat them with care, as the U.S. does with all those who come here seeking refuge, but ultimately these children are here illegally and must return to their country. The Obama Administration must enforce current immigration laws to discourage others from illegally crossing the border and I hope we can send a clear message that what they are doing is illegal and puts these children in great danger."

— Sen. Marco Rubio

IMMIGRANTS

From page 9

was crossing borders, reliving the eight days she walked across the desert, every possible scenario playing out relentlessly in her head.

The coyote was supposed to deliver Belinda on a Friday. Saturday morning came and went. Sunday morning, nothing. She remembers the time and day she got the call from Border Patrol: 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. She thanked God. She felt relief. She saw her daughter a month later.

Bernarda shares her story because she wants people to know it's real. "A real struggle," she says. "Kids want to be with their parents. Their parents are here."

In Guatemala, Bernarda says women are treated as minorities and stuck in a poverty cycle: "You learn how to write a little, to count a little bit, then you're done. You go off with your husband and have kids. That's all you do."

She came to the U.S. because she wanted her daughters to have an education.

The Rev. Frank O'Loughlin, a Catholic priest, worries the school system has not stood up to meet the rise of child immigrants. He says providing summer school for the children would have been the obvious thing to do.

Executive director of the Guatemalan-Maya Center in Lake Worth, the Irishman has a head full of children. Eager to help those new to the land, he asks the children at his side, "How do we reach them? Who have you got? Have you heard of anybody?" A little girl answers, "My brother. He arrived yesterday." Not a day goes by that he doesn't find another child to think about.

"At this level here, we're worried about



Belinda, 4, walks across a field with her mother and baby sister after visiting a food pantry. She crossed the border with her teenage cousin in November to see her family again.



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

the America that receives the child and that's just what this center is supposed to do, it's supposed to see to it that the America that receives the child is simpatico," says Father O'Loughlin, affectionately known as Father Frank.

Focusing on education and healthcare, the center has been expanding its English classes and lining up appointments with doctors.

"There's the invitation for all of us to step up and be civilized," Father Frank says of the children-crossing-border crisis. "It's well within our happy capacity to look after them. And without doing all the politics of why they are coming, or what economies we broke with the trade agreements,

without doing all that, without being mean about the fact that their communities are being destroyed supplying our drug needs, without doing any of that wacky stuff, the fact is, they're ours to look after."

Like a shepherd giving a sermon, he goes into the freezing of the Rhine, immigrants from the north walking across the frozen river, the Romans killing 1 million to stop them from coming, their perseverance, the creation of Europe.

"What's happening here is so much bigger than any of our imaginations," he says. "The romancing we do about America as the land of the immigrant, this revives it all for me."

Thinking of the resilience of the chil-

dren, everything they have done, everything they could do, all the places they could go, all the obstacles they could overcome," Father Frank says. "Nothing in my life ever required me to do anything like they have done."

"What would be the matter with me if I couldn't see what's before me? The heroism of the moment isn't San Antonio beating Miami, the heroism of the moment isn't La Copa, the heroism of the moment, it's these children." ■

— Florida Weekly did not print the last names of the child immigrants or immigrant families.





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LAUREATES

From page 1

Under Laura and Jim Dixon's leadership, Haynes Corporation has acquired numerous businesses and continues to expand its product lines, invest heavily in state-of-the-art machinery and add patents to the company's portfolio.

The Dixons contribute generously in time and funds to the Naples Children and Education Foundation, which organizes and runs the Naples Winter Wine Festival. Both are trustees within the foundation, and Mr. Dixon serves as chairman of the NCEF grant committee. Mrs. Dixon is a past member of the board of directors for Youth Haven, and the couple contribute to organizations including Friends of Foster Children, Naples Botanical Garden, American Red Cross, Wounded Warriors, Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Auction Napa Valley, Hope for Haiti, Collier County Sheriff's Youth Programs and the American Cancer Society.

As Laurance Haynes did for Jim and Laura, the Dixons have given their two children the opportunity to grow the family business. Haynes Corporation will remain in the hands of the Dixon family for years to come.

As one of the few family businesses in Southwest Florida to span four generations, the Wynn Companies' innovative business approach has allowed it to prosper despite competition in each of its business sectors.

In 1938, Peter Parley Wynn and his wife, Vida, opened the Bay Dock Hotel, which included a small grocery store. Their son, Don Wynn, founded Sunshine Foodway in 1948 (later known as Wynn's Family Market) as well as Sunshine Ace Hardware in 1958, which has since grown to 270 employ-



Jeff Wynn, Michael Wynn, Tim Wynn, Linda Wynn Smith, Katie Wynn, Jerry Wynn, Thomas Wynn (TJ) and Larry Wynn

ees and recently received the 2014 Business Ethics Award from the Uncommon Friends Foundation.

In addition to Wynn's Family Market and Sunshine Ace Hardware, the Wynn Companies includes Wynn Properties (founded in 1982), a full-service commercial real estate, development and property leasing and management company; and Wynn's Catering (founded in 1992).

Upon Don Wynn's retirement in 1985, the companies passed to the second generation Wynn family: Larry Wynn, president, and TJ Wynn, vice president, of Wynn Properties; Tim Wynn, president of Wynn's Family Market and Wynn's Catering; Jerry Wynn, CEO, and Michael Wynn, board chairman and president, of Sunshine Ace Hardware; and Linda Wynn Smith, corporate secretary and treasurer of Wynn Companies. In 2012, Jeff Wynn took over as president of Wynn Properties.

Through the decades, the Wynn family name has become synonymous with business excellence and community service.

Michael Wynn was recognized in 2009 as one of Gulfshore Business' "Forty Under

Forty," and in 2010 he received the Volunteer of the Year award from both the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. He is the immediate past-chairman of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, founding co-chair of the Partnership for Collier's Future Economy and past trustee of the YMCA of the Palms from 2008-11. He is also a 2014 recipient of the National Retail Hardware Association's Top Gun award and a proud member of Vistage, a 2008 graduate of Leadership Collier and a 2012 graduate of Leadership Florida.

Larry Wynn has served the Gulfshore Rotary Club as president from 1981-82 and the YMCA as a board member from 1980-82 and president in 1982. In 1985, he helped found Naples First National Bank, where he served as a director until 2000.

TJ Wynn, in addition to his involvement with the Golden Gate Business Association, having served as president from 1984-85, has been active with Barron Collier High School and was named Band Parent of the Year for 1996-97.

Jerry Wynn is a past-president of the

Naples Rotary Club and has received the Four Avenues of Service Citation Award (2000), the Four Way Test Award (2005), Rotarian of the Year (2002) and is a multiple year Paul Harris Fellow.

Tim Wynn is involved in a wide range of community and professional organizations, including serving on the board of directors for Associated Grocers and past board member of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. In 2002, he was named a "Man of Distinction" by Gulfshore Life Magazine.

Since 2005, Linda Anne (Wynn) Smith has served the First Baptist Academy of Naples as a school board member and remains a volunteer in the First Baptist Church pre-school department.

The Dixons and the Wynn family will join a distinguished group of individuals who have been inducted into the Business Hall of Fame since it was founded in 1987. Mutual of Omaha and Mutual of Omaha Bank are this year's event title sponsors.

For more information including sponsorship opportunities and individual tickets for the awards evening, call 225-2590 or visit www.jaswfl.org. ■



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From left middle row: Willy Ocasio, Sanibel-Captiva Office Manager; Rob Lisenbee, Vice President, Lending; Kim Nyberg, Vice President, Professional & Executive Banking; Liz Aurenson, Vice President, Lending

From left back row: Geoff Roepstorff, CEO; John Ammons, Vice President, Cleveland Avenue Office Manager

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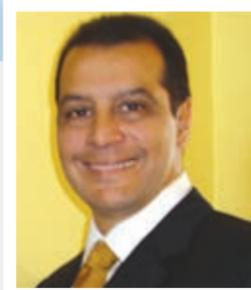


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MADD seeks volunteers

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is seeking volunteers to serve on monthly court-ordered victim impact panels in Collier and Lee counties. Drunk driving crash victims or their families are needed to share their experience. Volunteers are needed to help with administrative duties associated with the panels.

MADD is also looking for individuals interested in serving on the steering committee for the second annual Drive the Lane celebrity basketball game in which sports celebrities and local heroes compete and spread the message of youth making good choices.

"Become a volunteer and be part of the solution to end drunk driving and prevent underage drinking in our community," local program specialist Lori Burke says.

For more information, contact Ms. Burke by calling 791-7560 or emailing lori.burke@madd.org.



Watch out on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic enforcement deputies will be posted the week of July 7-11:

Monday, July 7

- Livingston and Immokalee roads: Red-light running
- Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Speeding
- Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running

Tuesday, July 8

- Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard: Speeding
- U.S. 41 North and Gulf Park Drive: Speeding

Wednesday, July 9

- Pine Ridge Road and Vineyards Boulevard: Aggressive driving
- Santa Barbara and Davis boulevards: Red-light running
- Immokalee and Livingston roads: Red-light running

Thursday, July 10

- Coronado Parkway: Speeding
- Radio Road and Donna Street: Speeding
- Bayshore Drive and U.S. 41 East: Aggressive driving

Friday, July 11

- Collier Boulevard and I-75 south-bound exit: Aggressive driving
- U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running
- Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway: Red-light running

Holocaust museum welcomes children's book author

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida presents Margaret Cardillo, the author of "Just Being Audrey," on Monday evening, July 7, as part of its summer exhibit focusing on "Hollywood's Who's Who in World War II." The exhibit highlights the often little known World War II contributions and experiences of many popular personalities. Audrey



Cardillo

Hepburn is one of the iconic figures featured.

"Just Being Audrey" is a popular children's book about the famous actress and humanitarian. Ms. Cardillo will discuss information discovered during her research about the young Ms. Hepburn's wartime experiences and their impact on her later life.

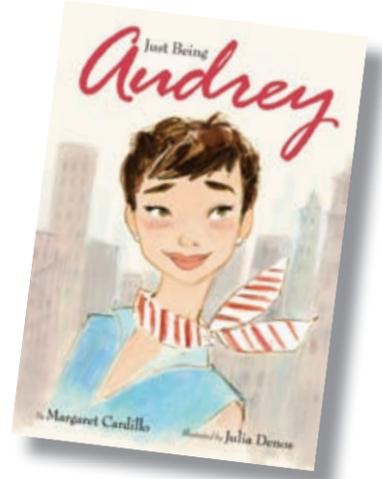
Before the start of the war, Ms. Hepburn and her mother were living in England. When Great Britain declared war on Germany, her mother decided it would be safer for them in her native country, Holland, and they moved to live near her family.

When Germany invaded Holland,

Ms. Hepburn and her family were then trapped in a Nazi-occupied country until the end of the war.

Ms. Cardillo's presentation begins at 6:30 p.m. Afterward, she will welcome questions from the audience and will also autograph copies of her book, which will be available for purchase. Proceeds from book sales will benefit education programs at the museum.

Attendance is free and open to the public. Reservations are required, however, as seating is limited. RSVP by calling the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida at 263-9200 or emailing Danielle@holocaustmuseumswfl.org. ■



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AARP has driver safety classes

The AARP offers driver safety classes to help drivers refresh their skills behind the wheel and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Participants older than 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Classes take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations



■ **Tuesday, July 8,** at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail.

■ **Tuesday, July 15,** at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail.

■ **Thursday, July 17,** at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail. ■



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Double check before you donate 'Mystery man' placing fraudulent Humane Society collection boxes

Someone posing as a volunteer for Humane Society Naples is approaching local business owners asking to place a candy donation box in their retail location as a way to raise funds for lost pets. Over the course of a few days recently, HSN received several calls from businesses that a mystery man dropped off the collection boxes and left without giving any contact information.

"We think they're playing off people's emotions for lost pets. It's devastating when someone loses a pet. People feel for them so they want to donate to help find it," says Michael Simonik, HSN executive director.

HSN has more than 100 legitimate collection boxes at retail establishments that generate \$15,000 a year in support of the no-kill pet shelter and adoption center. However, the legitimate donation boxes contain the agency's logo and name and also have a staff member's business card attached if there is any question about its authenticity of support of orphaned pets in need.

Eric Brix, owner of Four Footed Friends in Naples, says a mystery man stopped by his business Monday, June 23.

"He advised me he was working for the humane society," Mr. Brix says. "It didn't seem like something they would do, and the fact that I already have a donation box from Humane Society Naples made it seem suspicious."

On the collection boxes in ques-



tion, there is fine print to let the donor know that it is not for a specific charity. Any profits go the box's owner. The fraudulent boxes offer candy for sale in exchange for a suggested donation.

"It's very frustrating because we feel for the people who think they're donating to a certain cause and that's not where the money's going," Mr. Simonik says. "It's just going in someone's pocket."

A check of the website listed on the fraudulent boxes showed none of the pets on the main page were from Southwest Florida and some had been found safe weeks ago.

To make a donation in confidence to Humane Society Naples, call Andy Reed, director of development, at 643-1555, ext. 21, or visit www.hsnaples.org. ■

Shy Wolf seeks foster caretakers for abused, rescued wolf dogs

Cubby is a wolf dog who loves people, in spite of being rescued from starvation and severe cuts in her neck from a chain and choke collar.

Dingo is a wolf dog whose owner is dying of cancer.

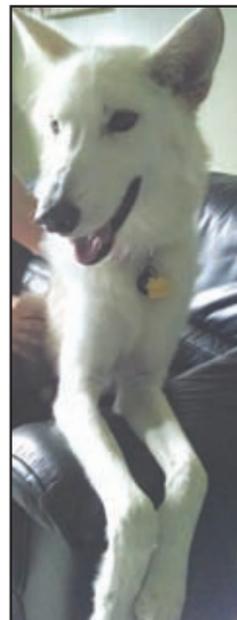
These are just two examples of several animals that Shy Wolf Sanctuary Education & Experience Center has recently rescued or been

asked to re-home. These daily requests highlight an increasing need for foster families to care for abused, abandoned and neglected animals in Southwest Florida.

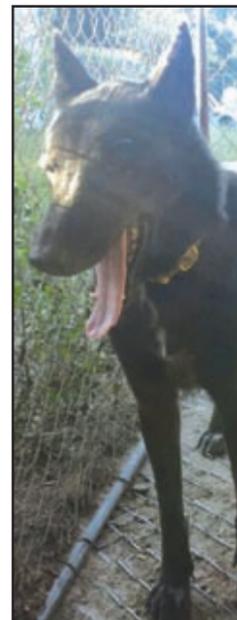
"Our need for foster caretakers is more critical now than ever," says Deanna Deppen, vice president of Shy Wolf Sanctuary. "Our most recent rescues put us at our maximum capacity, and we are looking for foster families or adopters."

"We won't be able to help any more animals until we find other housing options for them."

To ensure that potential foster fami-



CUBBY



DINGO

lies can manage the wolf dogs' unique needs, Shy Wolf volunteers arrange a home visit, check references, assess the home's fencing or containment and help train the caretakers. Animals that are available for foster care are carefully screened by temperament and needs and are matched with appropriate families.

"It takes a special type of individual to care for wolf dogs," Ms. Deppen says. "But for those who are dedicated to doing so, they will discover a strong, loving bond that leads to the most rewarding experience."

Shy Wolf is home to more than 50 animals including wolves, wolf dogs, Florida panthers, foxes, prairie dogs and tortoises. Fundraising is underway for a new facility where the sanctuary can reopen to the public and continue to care for and feed the animals. For more information on fostering or adopting a wolf dog, donating or volunteering, call 455-1698 or visit www.shywolfsanctuary.com. ■

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Troop leader wins Girl Scouts award

Deputy Laura Woolf of the Collier County Sheriff's Office has received the national Volunteer of Excellence award for Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida. She is a Girl Scout troop leader and also serves as a regional volunteer manager to 50 troops and more than 500 girls.

Ms. Woolf says she volunteers with Girl Scouts because she strives for her children to have more opportunities than she ever had. "I volunteer my time and knowledge to girls who I hope will take the things I have been able to teach them in their life to leadership. I volunteer because it makes me better, too."

The Girl Scout Volunteer of Excellence Award recognizes those volunteers who have contributed outstanding service while partnering directly with girls. The recipient performance has been beyond the expectations of the position and the recipient actively recognizes, understands and practices the values of inclusive behavior.

Girl Scouts is a volunteer-led organization and is in the need of new volunteers for the upcoming school year. The Gulfcoast Florida council serves more than 7,500 girls in Collier, Hendry, Lee, Manatee, Hardee, Highlands, Sarasota, DeSoto, Charlotte and Glades counties. For more information, call Yvonne Bras at 232-4475 or visit www.gsgcf.org/volunteers. ■

Make-A-Wish honors retired educator as Volunteer of the Year

Naples resident Fred Talbott has been named Volunteer of the Year for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida.

Mr. Talbott began his volunteer journey with Make-A-Wish 18 months ago. Local staff and event chairs say he is always willing to respond to any and every volunteer request, from playing a major role on the Walk For Wishes committee to obtaining more school participation with the event itself. He has also conducted many community presentations sharing the mission of Make-A-Wish.

A native Virginian, Talbott moved to Naples in 2009 from Nashville, where he taught in the MBA program at Vanderbilt University. He is an award-winning educator and journalist, professional speaker, trainer and author.

"I like helping in any way I can," he says. "I try to be available when needed and am happy to do the 'busy work' that is so vital to the organization — things that others may not have time to do. This volunteer position has allowed me to help children and their families and

to meet really good people throughout the area. Plus, I really enjoy working with the wonderful Make-A-Wish staff and volunteers."

He says he was drawn to Make-A-Wish because when he was 4 years old, long before Make-A-Wish began, he was a child who could have been eligible for a wish. He suffered a terrible fall and was hospitalized for several weeks and in great danger, requiring round-the-clock injections and full-time medical care. He had to learn to walk and run again, which took several years, always realizing his physical limitations could return at any time.

"I recall how, for so many years, I felt as if I was being left behind by the world and my generation due to my illness and its resulting impact," he recalls. "I also now know my family never let me or my



Fred Talbott

siblings know the great financial challenges my illness brought; they simply shared courage, joy and hope with us always.

"When I realized Make-A-Wish touches families and children in such a positive way, I knew I would always be honored to volunteer and help in any way possible."

Mr. Talbott adds that he celebrates the Volunteer of the Year award not for himself but because it symbolizes the good all volunteers do and says that this is the greatest honor of all.

Celebrating 30 years of wishes this year, Make-A-Wish Southern Florida grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy.

The Southern Florida chapter grants a wish every 16 hours and has granted more than 9,000 wishes since its inception in 1983. The chapter's vision is to make every eligible child's wish come true. For more information, visit www.sflawish.org. ■

Hodges U. hosts workshop for nonprofits

The Center for Nonprofit Excellence at Hodges University presents "How to Find the Perfect Corporate Partner" from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 10, in the White Community Room at the school, 2647 Northbrooke Drive.

An effective partnership is critical in building momentum for funding and

brand awareness, for both the nonprofit organization and the corporation. Like dating, a nonprofit needs to find a corporate partner that is the perfect match for the organization (and the partnering company). Participants will learn what "true love" looks like between a nonprofit organization and a corporation

— and how to find it.

Presenter is Debra Faulk, vice president-community affairs with Wells Fargo Bank.

Registration is \$35. Sign up by calling Marian Klink at the Center for Nonprofit Excellence, 513-1122, or emailing cne@hodges.edu. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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Man of the people?

Scott Fistler, twice a loser for electoral office in Phoenix, Ariz., as a Republican, decided in November 2013 that his luck might improve as a Democrat with a name change, and legally became "Cesar Chavez," expecting to poll better in a heavily Hispanic, Democratic congressional district. ("Cesar Chavez" is, of course, the name of the legendary labor organizer.) Furthermore, according to a June report in the Arizona Capitol

Times, "Mr. Chavez's" campaign website features photographs of frenzied supporters holding "Mr. Chavez" signs, but which are obviously scenes from the streets of Venezuela at rallies for its late president Hugo Chavez. (At press time for News of the Weird, a judge had removed "Mr. Chavez" from the ballot, but only because some qualifying signatures were invalid. "Mr. Chavez" promised to appeal.)

Compelling explanations

■ U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf of Omaha, Neb., trying to be helpful, he said, advised female lawyers appearing in his courtroom to lower their hemlines and cover their cleavage because males, including Judge Kopf himself, are "pigs." Writing in his personal blog in March, he said, "I have been a dirty old man ever since I was a very young man" and that the women in his office are similarly contemptuous of daringly dressed female lawyers. The lifetime-tenured judge later said he regretted any harm to the judiciary that his remarks might have caused.

■ Almond Upton, 60, charged with murder for "intentionally" striking a New York state trooper in May with his pickup truck, denied everything. He told reporters following his first court appearance that he is bewildered by the accusation: "I was (close to) the Connecticut border, and all of a sudden, I'm in Binghamton, N.Y. (about 140 miles from Connecticut), and this cop got killed, I don't know how it happened. It had to be a time warp."

■ The National Security Agency admitted in a June court filing that it had dis-

obeyed two judicial orders to stop deleting accusatory evidence in its databases (which judges had ordered preserved to help determine if the NSA was illegally violating privacy laws). The NSA's reasoning for its chutzpah: Its data-gathering systems, it claims, are "too complex" to prevent the automatic deletions routinely programmed into its data, and it cannot reprogram to preserve the data without shutting down its entire intelligence-gathering mission. The challenging party (the Electronic Frontier Foundation) called the NSA's explanation disingenuous and, in fact, further proof that the NSA is incapable of properly managing such massive data-gathering.

■ Michael Adrian, 26, was arrested in Lakeville, Minn., in June for frightening officials at Lakeville North High School by skateboarding in front of the school, in military dress, face covered by a bandana, with an arrow strapped to his arm, and concealing knives, a box-cutter, a slingshot and pepper spray. Mr. Adrian told police he was merely "testing" the school's security system by "looking like an a**hole." (A judge ordered a mental evaluation.)

Karma

■ At an April press conference on a train station platform in Milford, Conn., to critique the allegedly shoddy safety record of the Metro-North rail line, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut set up a chart on an easel to illustrate the problem. Suddenly, a train roared through the station and, according to news reports, "nearly" clipped Sen. Blumenthal, who was standing on the yellow platform line that passengers are admonished to stand behind.

■ In June, a jury in Fresno, Calif., decided that Bobby Lee Pearson, 37, was guilty of burglary — but they accidentally signed the "not-guilty" form, instead, and by the time Judge W. Kent Hamlin caught the error, he could not change it (because of "double jeopardy"). Mr. Pearson walked out a free man, went to his sister's home, got into a fight hours later, and was stabbed to death by the sister's boyfriend.

Sounds like a joke

The animosity between Brevard County (Florida) judge John Murphy and public defender Andrew Weinstock festered over the lawyer's refusal to waive his client's right to a speedy trial, but came to a head on June 2, when the judge told Mr. Weinstock, "Stop pissing me off. Just sit down." Mr. Weinstock persisted: "I have a right to stand and represent my client." The judge responded: "If you want to fight, let's go out back, and I'll just beat your a**." And to a back hallway they went, with the lawyer allegedly just intending to talk out their differences. However, according to Mr. Weinstock's supervisor, Judge Murphy immediately grabbed Mr. Weinstock and began

punching him. Mr. Weinstock was not seriously hurt, but vowed to report the incident to the Florida Bar.

■ Robert Wallace, 32, a Houston software developer, filed a lawsuit in May to get back some items after a failed romance. According to Mr. Wallace, he had loaned a laptop computer, \$2,000 cash and his Harry Potter DVDs to his sweetheart, Ms. Nomi Mims, a local stripper. Mr. Wallace said the loans were made only because he thought she was in love with him and that they were "building a future together," but now realizes he was wrong. Ms. Mims calls the items "gifts" and noted, "I've given him gifts, too. You know, how do I get my booty back?"

American conundrums

■ Authorities somehow could not prevent an inmate serving life at a North Carolina prison from arranging, via a contraband cellphone, to have the 63-year-old father of his prosecutor kidnapped and tortured.

■ The U.S. State Department somehow cannot arrange safe haven for Afghan

interpreters who risked their lives daily serving U.S. combat troops and who face almost certain retaliation by militants once Americans have departed. Even the coordinator of the interpreter program, who applied for a U.S. visa in 2012, has not been approved (according to a March 2014 New York Times dispatch). ■

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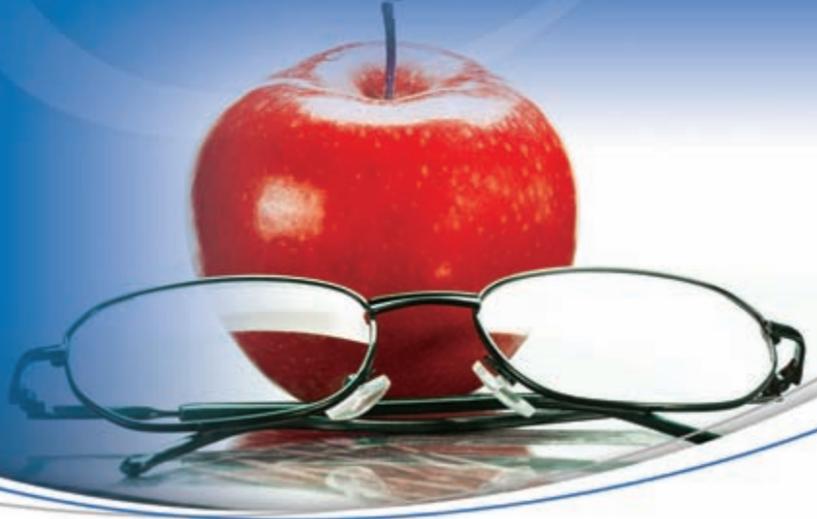
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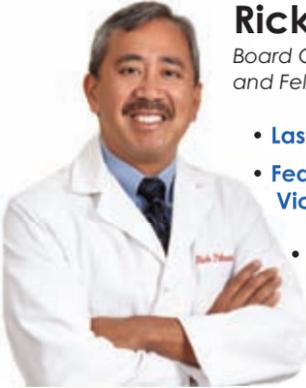
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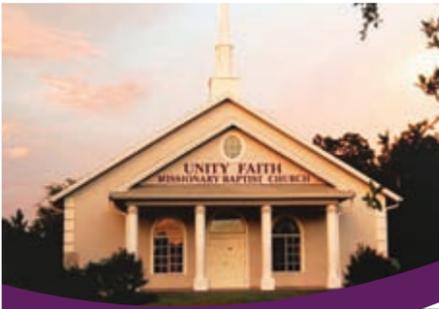
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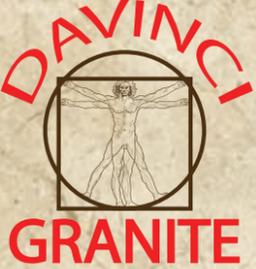
Stores welcome donations for Love That Dress!

In the weeks leading up to Love That Dress!, the annual sale of gently loved but still lovely dress and accessories to benefit PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee, the following retail locations have volunteered to serve as collection points for those who have dresses, handbags and other fashion accessories to drop off for the cause:

- Lux Boutique in Venetian Village (263-2557)
- True Fashionistas in the Shoppes at Vanderbilt (596-5044)
- White House Black Market in Water-side Shops (596-3356)
- White House Black Market at 555 Fifth Ave. S. (434-9134)

From GAP to Gucci and ball gowns to sundresses, donations will be available for purchase when Love That Dress! takes place Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. VIP ticketholders will enjoy admission at 5 p.m.; doors open for general admission at 6 p.m. Tickets go on sale Friday, Aug. 1, online at www.lovethatdress.org.

PACE Center for Girls is a non-residential juvenile delinquency prevention and intervention program for girls ages 12-18 who face challenges such as physical and sexual abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, foster care, neglect, death of a parent, family history of incarceration and declining grades. At PACE, girls find a supportive environment focusing on their strengths through a gender-responsive approach that centers on the emotional and physical safety of each girl. As a result, PACE reduces the significant long-term costs associated with teen pregnancy, substance abuse, unemployment and long-term economic dependency.



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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ The **Naples American Sprint Duathlon** and Triathlon takes place Sunday morning, July 6, at Sugden Regional Park. The race is a USA Triathlon-sanctioned event. Swimmers will start on the sandy beach in the swimming area and swim ¼ mile across to the Margaret A. Sugden Amphitheater, where they will transition to their bicycles and then to the foot race.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. Call 252-4000 or visit www.eliteevents.org/naples-american.

■ **Naples Cyclery and T2 Multi-sport** present junior triathlons on Saturdays, July 12 and Aug. 16, at North Collier Regional Park. Check-in begins at 7 a.m. both days and the racing starts at 8 a.m. Registration is \$17.

Participants will



run, bike and then swim (in the Lazy River at Sun-n-Fun Lagoon). Ages 7-10 run .4 miles, pedal 1.7 miles and swim 300 yards; ages 11-13 run .8 miles, bike 3.4 miles and swim 300 yards.

No child will be turned away. If the entry fee is an issue or if a child does not have a bicycle to use, contact Naples Cyclery at 566-0600 or email race director Steven Gust at stevengust@comcast.net.

■ The **Franklin Templeton Shootout** summer series of golf tournaments continues on the following Saturdays: 9 a.m. July 12, The Colony; 9 a.m. Aug. 16, Raptor Bay; 9 a.m. Sept. 27, Hammock Bay; and 1 p.m. Oct. 18, Tiburon.

Each tournament features each team playing six holes of modified alternate shot, six holes of better ball and six holes of scramble, in a format modeled after the PGA Tour's Franklin Templeton Shootout, which is played in December at Tiburon Golf Club. Points are awarded after each event. The entry fee is \$59 per player, per event. A portion of entry fees will benefit CureSearch for Children's Cancer, which funds the Children's Oncology Group.

Each participant receives a \$20 gift card and a 45-minute practice certificate at the PGA Tour Superstore in Naples. New this year is a ladies division presented by Chico's. For registration or more information, call 254-9770 or visit www.franklintempletonshootout.com.

■ The **Naples Pathways Coalition** hosts the annual NPC Liberty Ride from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 5. The starting point, along with burgers and hot dogs, will be at The Bike Route.

Cyclists can choose from 10- and 20-mile rides (starting at 9:30 a.m.) and a 50-mile ride (starting at 7:30 a.m.). Registration for \$30 starts at 7 a.m. on race day. Sign up in advance for \$25.

Call 777-7718 or visit www.naplespathways.org or www.cyclingacrossamerica.com for more information.

Other NPC rides coming up include the 10th annual Iron Joe Turkey Ride the morning of Sunday, Nov. 30, and the ninth annual Naples Bike Brunch on Sunday morning, Jan. 25, at Lowdermilk Park. Call the number above or visit the NPC website for more information as the dates draw near.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** hosts its summer golf tournament Friday, Aug. 1, at Tiburon Golf Club. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m., and the game will be followed by lunch and an awards ceremony. Raffle prizes are being solicited, and sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information, call 436-6100 or visit www.cbia.net.

■ **Florida Gulf Coast University's 23rd annual Founder's Cup**, a fundraiser for the FGCU Foundation, tees off with a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Pelican's Nest Golf Club in Bonita Springs. Awards and a buffet dinner follow the competition.

Major sponsors this year include Service Painting of Florida, Arthrex and Estero Bay Chevrolet. Sponsorship opportunities at several levels are still available, and donations are being accepted for the silent auction.

For more information on sponsorships, donations or registration, call Lindsey Touchette at 590-1016 ■

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■ The **Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America** holds a support group meeting from 5-6 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Naples Regional Library on Central Avenue. The next meetings are July 3 and Aug. 7.

Gastroenterologist Raymond Phillips will be the guest speaker in July. A Q&A session follows every presentation. For more information, call 649-1336.

■ **Donations of blood** slow to a trickle during the summer months in Southwest Florida, but the need for blood of all types does not. Donors are urged to take the time to donate at the Community Blood Center or its bloodmobile.

The center is on the first floor of the NCH Medical Plaza Building at 311 Ninth St. N., next to the NCH parking garage. Complimentary valet parking is offered for all blood donors. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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 1 p.m. July 14.

Here are some additional stops for the bloodmobile coming up:

Thursday, July 3: 8:30 a.m. to noon at Marco Healthcare Center, 40 Heathwood Drive (free movie ticket to donors).

Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. near Panera Bread and Naples Flatbread at Sembler Plaza, Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road (free movie ticket to donors).

Monday, July 7: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

the Bed, Bath & Beyond plaza at Pine Ridge and Airport-Pulling roads (free movie ticket to donors).

Tuesday, July 8: 8-11 a.m. at Suncoast Credit Union, 2728 Horseshoe Drive.

Tuesday, July 8: 1-6 p.m. at NCH in North Naples, 11190 Health Park Blvd.

Thursday, July 10: 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Collier County Government Complex, 3315 Tamiami Trail E.

Donors can safely give blood every 56 days. The minimum age to give blood is 16 (parental consent required). Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, should eat and be well hydrated prior to giving blood and must present photo ID.

For the complete bloodmobile schedule, call 624-4120 or visit www.give-bloodcbc.org.

■ IberiaBank and Physicians Regional Healthcare System continue the Health Plus Lecture series with "**Step Wise Collier: Injury Prevention**" on Tuesday evening, July 15, at the Marco Island branch of IberiaBank, 605 Bald Eagle Drive. Doors open for a welcome reception at 5:30 p.m. and the program begins at 6 p.m.

Injuries resulting from falls are one of the most common issues facing seniors in Southwest Florida. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one out of three adults 65 years and older falls each year. Falls are also the leading cause of both fatal and non-fatal injuries, and the fear of falling often holds many seniors back from completing their daily routines.

The program will focus on risk factors that can lead to falls, including obstacles in the home, medical interac-



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TO YOUR HEALTH

tions and faulty footwear.

Guest speaker for the Health Plus program will be Mark Tesoro, an analyst and educator with the Lee Memorial Trauma Center, where he tracks injury trends and develops and delivers injury prevention programming throughout the five-county Southwest Florida region. For more than a decade, Mr. Tesoro has coordinated clinical, research and grant activities for the neurology department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He has also worked with international behavioral health experts in Washington, D.C., and developed national quality assurance standards for managed care.

Dr. Natasha Choya and members of the physical therapy team of Physicians Regional Healthcare System will also attend the lecture to conduct balance screenings for interested individuals and provide information about the different health services offered at the Physicians Regional Marco Island clinic. Medical registration cards will also be distributed at the lecture along with information on how to create a private and secure safety profile on www.smart911.

Admission is \$3, and all are welcome. Seating is limited. Call 403-5169 to make a reservation.

■ The **Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida** holds exercise, speech, dance and art-therapy classes at locations in Naples and Bonita Springs for those who suffer from Parkinson's disease. Support programs for families and caregivers are also offered, and

various opportunities are available for volunteers at PASFI headquarters.

For more information about services and programs offered by PASFI, call Executive Director Anne Marchetti at 417-3465, e-mail pasfied@aol.com or visit www.PASFI.org. The organization's headquarters are at 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road, Suite 201, Naples.

■ The School of Allied Health at **Hodges University** will add a graduate certificate in health informatics to its offerings of healthcare-related disciplines this fall. Health informatics is the applied research and practice of managing, analyzing, interpreting and transforming data to help clinicians, administrators and consumers improve quality of and access to care and to reduce costs.

"Healthcare today requires administrators and managers who can talk the talk with IT folks as well as surgeons," says Dr. Carlene Harrison, dean of the School of Allied Health at Hodges U. "Health informatics looks not just at the information produced in a database, but makes it meaningful for a variety of users for a variety of purposes," she adds.

The new Hodges program has been designed for those with an undergraduate or graduate degree in a clinical area who seek knowledge of health informatics principles, methods and applications. Students enrolled in the program will complete a total of five courses that will lead to the certificate.

For more information, call (844) 463-4378 or visit www.hodges.edu. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING

Blood drives also offer chance to join bone marrow registry

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Bonnie and Kevin Bee know about needing a bone-marrow donor.

Their 10-year-old son, Timmy, was recently diagnosed with aplastic anemia, which, simply described, is bone marrow failure. Timmy's only hope is a life-saving bone marrow transplant.

Bonnie Bee is a Collier County Sheriff's Office corporal assigned to the agency's Youth Relations Bureau. Kevin Bee is a firefighter/EMT with North Naples Fire Control and Rescue District. They are no longer together as a couple, but



Timmy Bee

they are both doing everything they can to help their son and raise awareness to the need for bone-marrow donors.

"You just don't realize how important all this is until it's yours," Ms. Bee says.

Mr. Bee echoes those sentiments. "This has been an eye-opener for me. It has made me see the tremendous need out there," he says. "It's heartbreaking to see these children and adults at the hospital and the only treatment that can help them is a bone-marrow transplant."

Each year, more than 20,000 people in the United States from birth to age 74 are diagnosed with life-threatening



illnesses in which a bone marrow transplant from a matched donor is their best treatment option, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. A bone-marrow transplant replaces a patient's diseased blood-forming cells with healthy cells.

While a related matched donor — a sibling — has been found for Timmy's upcoming transplant, other children and adults in need aren't as fortunate.

Ms. Bee says she had no idea how great the need is for bone-marrow donors until

Timmy was diagnosed and they were spending all of their time at the hospital.

"You walk in there and you see all these kids who have the ports and they're constantly being medicated and they have no hair," she said. "It's heart wrenching. All I could think of was, 'How could I help them?'"

The community will get an opportunity to help kids and adults who need a bone-marrow transplant or blood at two upcoming Community Blood Center bloodmobile donor drives:

■ **Tuesday, July 8:** 8:30-11 a.m. at Collier County Growth Management at Suncoast Schools Federal Credit Union, 2728 N. Horseshoe Drive. To sign up, call Mike Bosi at 252-6819 or email michaelbosi@colliergov.net.

■ **Thursday, July 10:** 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Collier County Government Center, U.S. 41 East and Airport-Pulling Road. The bloodmobile will be parked near the Collier County Courthouse and the parking garage. To sign up, call 734-0737.

At either blood drive, the public can donate blood, join the Be The Match bone-marrow registry or both. Blood donors can walk in but are encouraged to sign up. Appointments are not needed to join the bone-marrow registry.

Joining the registry is easy and quick, involving a simple cheek swab.

Those who join the registry become part of every patient's search for a bone marrow donor. Thousands of patients with blood cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma, sickle cell and other life-threatening diseases need a bone-marrow transplant. Finding a donor is their only hope.

Bone-marrow registration is focused on individuals between the ages of 18 and 44, because research shows that younger donors lead to more successful transplants. There are very few medical restrictions.

For more information about the bone-marrow registry or to order a registry swab kit to be mailed to you, go to www.bethematch.org. ■

Hospital association works to improve Floridians' health

allenWEISS

allen.weiss@nchmd.org



The Florida Hospital Association works to improve the state of our state's health by sharing best practices, advocating for patients with state legislators, developing policies that are beneficial for all and generally encouraging change for the better. Here's a recap of what we discussed at a recent FHA board meeting.

We started with a report from the association's quality committee on the two

issues that put hospitals out of business: quality and finances. We reviewed both good and bad stories about quality, including an incident in which a patient with MERS was quickly and correctly identified, and another hospital's successful recovery from a two-day, unplanned computer system shutdown.

We moved next to ongoing improvements in quality and safety. The heartening news was that 54 percent of the 145 hospitals participating in Florida's Hospital Engagement Network achieved the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' goal of 40 percent reduction in patient harm (infections and complications) and a 20 percent reduction in 30-day

readmissions. This is good news, but we still have fewer than 50 percent of all hospitals in Florida enrolled in HEN.

Accordingly, our next topic was how to encourage non-participating hospitals to participate in these important associations. The harsh reality is that when viewed by outside payers such as Medicare and Medicaid, all hospitals in Florida are viewed together. Also, in this age of transparency with the Internet, patients have access to the information, so we are all better off cooperating in working to improve. The FHA staff was charged with informing every hospital CEO and quality manager — including those at the state's 100 non-FHA member hospitals

— about their respective quality parameters compared to the state average and their peers. Self-awareness is an early step toward improvement.

Engaging the leadership teams and boards of healthcare systems to move forward and focus their attention on quality was a major motion of the FHA board. Moving Florida from the bottom quartile upward in the next five years is a challenge, but one that we can accomplish. Other states are improving at rates faster than Florida, which makes the challenge even more critical. ■

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

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PET TALES

Dog tricks

Dogs may deceive other dogs (and people) to gain benefits for themselves or just for fun

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Universal Uclick

When my dog Harper was a puppy, she wanted up in my lap one day. The problem was, my lap was already occupied by Twyla, our black-and-tan cavalier. Harper knew that Twyla would “give her what for” if she dared to jump up there, too. Harper paced back and forth, watching us. You could practically see the wheels spinning in her head.

Suddenly, Harper sprinted for the stairs, barking loudly. Twyla immediately jumped out of my lap and ran down the stairs to lead the charge against whatever danger threatened us. Harper, still at the top of the stairs, stopped barking, trotted back to my chair and hopped in my lap. Problem solved.

I never cease to be entertained and impressed by dogs’ thought processes. In her book “Inside of a Dog,” Alexandra Horwitz writes that “dogs are quite capable of concealing behavior, acting to deflect attention from their true motives.” In other words, they practice deception.

In a 2009 address to the American Psychological Association, canine researcher Stanley Coren, author of “The Intelligence of Dogs,” said, “During play, dogs are capable of deliberately trying to deceive other dogs and people in order to get rewards.”

My husband has experienced this in nosework class with Gemma, our Pomer-



Many types of dogs have been known to employ distractions and deception to get what they want.

anian/Chihuahua mix. Inside her tiny head is a brain worthy of Machiavelli — or at least Machiavelli’s dog. Gemma knows that she is rewarded with treats when she finds a particular odor, and at first she wasn’t above giving a false alert in the hope that she might get rewarded anyway. She has learned, though, that it doesn’t work, and last time she rocked all her searches, including sweeping by the boxes containing tasty distractors such as pasta, popcorn and Cheetos.

Anna McDole, a veterinarian in San Jose, Calif., says her dog pretends to walk away from the cat food. When McDole thinks it’s safe to drop her guard, he sneaks behind her to get back to it.

Glenye Oakford of Lexington, Ky., says her beagle, Eider, knows how to lie when the pressure’s on.

“He will sometimes find a forbidden

object, like one of our baseball caps, and grab it. In his excitement, he’ll fly around at top speed carrying the item in his mouth. When we spot him and yell ‘Eider!’ he runs behind a piece of furniture and emerges on the other side with nothing in his mouth and keeps on running, as if to say, ‘You must have been mistaken because I’m just running around here having fun.’”

Dogs don’t always trick other dogs (or people) with the intent of getting something out of it. Sometimes they do it just for fun. Kim Schive of Carlisle, Mass., still laughs when she remembers this story about two of her Shetland sheepdogs.

Kia lived to keep the yard free of squirrels. Whenever she saw one, she ran at the fence, jumped at it, hitting it with all four feet, did a quick half-turn in the air and another quick half-turn on landing. Then she stamped her feet five times, all the while barking furiously with hackles raised.

Penny could mimic Kia’s routine perfectly, right down to the number of foot stamps and barks. During the dead of winter, while all the squirrels were hibernating, Penny would periodically launch into Kia’s squirrel dance.

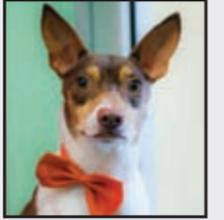
“I think she did it just to get a rise out of Kia, because when she saw it, Kia would dash around the yard madly for 15 or 20 minutes, looking for the nonexistent rodent while Penny watched her with clear amusement,” Ms. Schive says. ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Ami** is an active and sociable, 9-month-old black mouth cur mix. Although she’s vision impaired, it doesn’t slow her down one bit.



>> **Sparky** is a sweet, 5-year-old rat terrier mix who can be a bit timid and is most happy when he can curl up in your lap and cuddle. He has been at HSN for more than 180 days, so his adoption fee is waived.



>> **Missy** is a 1-year-old domestic shorthair mix with beautiful markings. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Sony** is a three-legged, 1-year-old domestic shorthair mix who is very playful. Her adoption fee is \$55.



To adopt or foster a pet

This week’s adoptable pets are from **Brooke’s Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, email Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.



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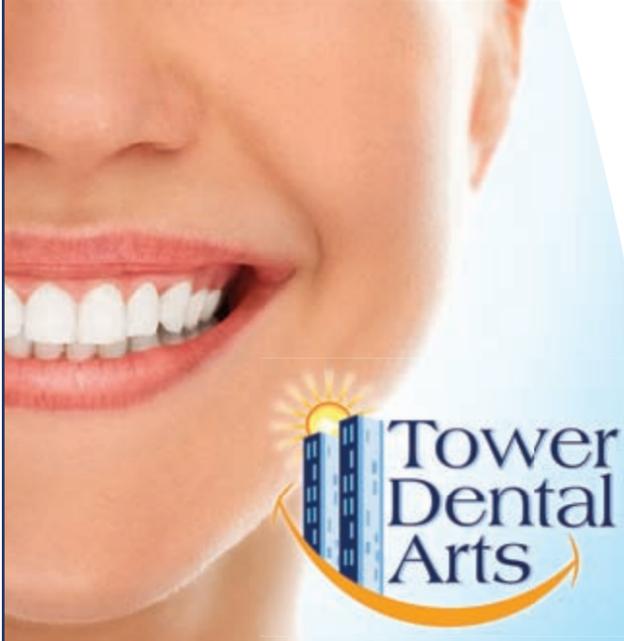
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THE DIVA DIARIES

The Diva's dilemma: Snapping a fabulous selfie



There are plenty of things that I can do well: I can drive a stick shift. I can walk into Ross Dress for Less and immediately locate the perfect black top to add to my extensive collection of black tops. And I can make the perfect margarita (a double shot of Silver Patron, fresh lime juice, a splash of orange juice poured over ice in a tall salt-rimmed glass — plus, a Grand Marnier floater — trust me).

But, there's something that seems to be an incredibly relevant skill these days and, for the life of me, I can't master it: I take terrible selfies.

This is bothersome because selfies are important, apparently. We don't just use them for our Facebook profile pictures, we text them, we Instagram them, we use them for our LinkedIn pages (some people take very professional looking selfies). And we all know that Ellen DeGeneres practically broke the interwebs when she tweeted her famous Oscar selfie with Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper and company earlier this year.

At first, I thought maybe it was my age, that perhaps only people younger than 25 are savvy enough to take the perfect selfie. But a quick check of my father's Facebook page shows plenty of selfies that he and my stepmom have taken during their travels since retirement. They manage to

get mountains and waterfalls and various landmarks in the background. I did not inherit the talent.

I recently got a Facebook friend request from an acquaintance. I recognized the name, but I had to look at the photo several times. It was shot into a mirror, she used the flash on her iPhone, the background was soft and illuminated nicely, it was flattering, yet still classy and age-appropriate. And when I say age-appropriate, I mean this lady is almost 70.

I then decided to blame my arms. They're not freakishly short, but they're in proportion to my height, which is 5 feet, 2 inches, so I figured my arms needed to be longer. And yet, it's not the case. I have a teeny-tiny girlfriend who is so dexterous with her smart phone that she can actually take a full-body selfie. It's very impressive.

I know how to pose for a photo. I point the camera at other people all the time, so I've definitely picked up some tips:

- Put one hand on your hip. (It thins out your arm and whittles your waist.)
 - Stick your chin way out, even if it feels weird. (It emphasizes your jaw line.)
 - Avoid getting in the middle of two other people. (Standing straight forward with your arms behind two other folks just spreads out your torso.)
- But, when it comes to selfies, alas, I have no tips to offer. So while I normally would never encourage anyone to turn to Kim Kardashian for advice on any-

thing, ever, last year she kontributed her selfie tips to Cosmopolitan magazine, and they seem to make sense.

Kim's No. 1 rule is to hold the phone "higher rather than lower"; also, "know your angle" (I think this takes practice, and Kim has more time than I do);

make sure the "lighting is good"; and finally, make a duck face because "it gives you cheekbones."

OK, that last one, indeed, must be an age thing. Although someday I might actually master the art of the selfie, I will *always* say no to duck face. ■

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



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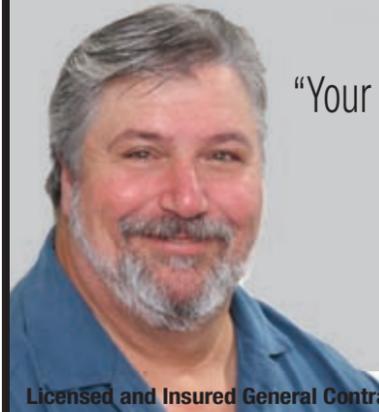
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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF JULY 3-9, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

Still on the clock

A working life is both a desirable goal and a necessity for many people in their 60s and beyond

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

Quitting work at 65 for some kind of permanent vacation, roaming golf courses and beaches and the world, among other retirement tropes, is not for everyone — it's not even for most people these days.

Even as those things remain desirable, we are increasingly working well past the age of collecting Social Security, says a Merrill Lynch and Age Wave study released in June.

Many simply need money, said survey participants along with Golden Age-workers in Naples, Bonita Springs, Fort Myers and Port Charlotte. But even more cited health and social connections as the top reasons to find meaningful work as they age.

SEE WORKING, B5 ►

Chris Fenwick, 71, works fulltime for the Lee County Sheriff's Office and competes in triathlons.

| INSIDE |



Politics in the Park

CBIA hosts the candidates, and more Networking photos. **B4, 6 ►**



House Hunting

Elegance and privacy for \$3.6 million in Estates at Grey Oaks. **B8 ►**



On the Move

Who's going where, doing what on the local business scene. **B20-21 ►**

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MONEY & INVESTING

Understanding the lingo of finance



Finance and investing are sufficiently complex but made even more so by the abbreviations and acronyms woven into the fabric of financial columns and cable discussions. Often the reader/viewer is struggling to connect the conceptual dots when suddenly a monkey wrench of an unknown abbreviation or acronym is tossed into the discussion.

In fact, these word shortcuts are so complex that readers have written to me asking what some of them mean. Sometimes the word context needs to be provided because no off-the-cuff guessing, no head scratching and no Internet searching provide an answer.

Here are a few abbreviation or acronym zingers that you should know if reading financial publications.

■ AUM is the amount of money managers have under management (i.e., assets under management) stated in dollars. These assets were once most commonly all equity, all bonds or a mixture of those two. But the past 20 years of investing have introduced several other asset types that have become common and they have their own abbreviations.

■ VC is Venture Capital that is investment capital provided to startup businesses. PE represents Private Equity, which is illiquid and the price is often set by the

company in conjunction with the company's investment banker. RE means real estate. REIT is real estate held in a legal form (such as an investment trust) as this form allows favorable taxation. HF represents hedge funds, funds that can take long and short positions in a variety of asset classes (not just equities) and HY refers to high yield bonds.

■ Recent years have brought into question formerly well-accepted academic theory about markets and asset pricing. The CAPM is the capital asset pricing model (i.e., how assets are priced relative to risk-free and equity market risks); a corollary acronym is EMH, the Efficient Markets Hypothesis, which theorizes that the equity market prices reflect all known information and, therefore, excess returns cannot be realized. There is also the DDM, Dividend Discount Model, that postulates that equity prices are determined by discounting their respective stream of projected, expected dividends. (And we can only wonder how the DDM figures Amazon shares.)

■ After 2008-09, the world of academic theory started to pay more respect to BF, or Behavioral Finance; it was the only theory left standing in a room of equity market losses, as this theory focuses on investor behaviors that form trends and irrational and rational fears of equity investors in a crisis form strong trends, debunking theories of CAPM or EMH or DDM.

■ And the mention of 2008-09 brings us to two of the culprits of the crisis. CMOs, or Collateralized Mortgage Obligations,

which were pools of mortgages sold to the public. As the risk of these mortgage pools was misrepresented (what was falsely represented was also misunderstood by the investing public). In crisis, many of these mortgage pools crashed and burned. Tied to the CMOs demise was a problem that was actually supposed to be a solution in time of a credit crisis. Many buyers of CMOs bought CDSs, or Credit Default Swaps, a type of insurance (not your typical brokered insurance contract) that was to pay the beneficiary of the insurance if there was a failure in the underlying "credit" that was insured (i.e., if a debt issuer failed to pay on its debt, CDS was obliged to "swap" the failed debt for cash in full). This credit protection for which investors had paid "insurance premiums" came to a crashing halt in 2008-09 because the "insurers" that had issued the credit default protection went under or were going bankrupt.

■ Somewhat better known are acronyms that are barometers for evaluating a stock. PE is the price of a stock divided by the earnings of the company. Be careful as PE can be calculated based on historical earnings OR projected estimated earnings. It can be calculated for a stock, for a sector of the market or the market as a whole. For instance, the S&P has recently been trading at a PE of 16 if estimated next year earnings consensus is used. So PE differs if the earnings are most recent or forward-looking. A stock can also be described by its E/P or DY ratio. Whilst the DY, or dividend yield, is the actual cash distribution divided by the price of

the stock, the E/P takes reported earnings and divides it by price. Some investors are focused solely on earnings yield, some on dividend yield and some actually peek under the covers and figure out what the whole picture is.

■ There's a cluster of acronyms that pertain to options. ATM does not relate to dispensing cash from your bank. ATM in the world of investing means an "at the money" option, i.e. the strike price on the option (put or call) is the price at which the stock is currently trading. But there are myriad option strike prices (priced above or below the current price of the stock). Both call and put options can be ITM (in the money) or OTM (out of the money).

■ Partnership terms well understood are GP (general partner) and LP (limited partner), but recent years have put MLPs, or master limited partnerships (that are publicly traded and have favorable taxation), on the radar screen of most investors.

Who would know all these different acronyms and abbreviations? Not the typical individual investor, not even the HNWI. Sorry ... not telling... you go figure HNWI, it's your homework.

As a suggestion, when writing a blog or contributing to an online forum or having a coffee-shop discussion, it's best to not assume that the lingo you use is understood by others. ■

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

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More American Economic History

Last week we listed some outstanding books on American economic history, and this week we add a few titles focused on more modern times. Each offers insights that can make you a better investor — or thinker.

(1) "American Colossus: The Triumph of Capitalism, 1865-1900" by H.W. Brands (Anchor, \$18). This well-written and highly engaging book explores the lives and times of powerful capitalists such as J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie.

(2) "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money & Power" by Daniel Yergin (Free Press, \$22). This is an excellent starting place for understanding the importance of oil in 20th-century world history. Yergin shows how oil and natural gas "toppled King Coal from his throne as the power source for the industrial world." This is, of course, an international story, but Americans such as John D. Rockefeller, J. Paul Getty and Dwight Eisenhower played a huge role in it.

(3) "Lords of Finance: The Bankers Who Broke the World" by Liaquat Ahamed (Penguin, \$20). Also rather international in scope, this book is about four central bank-

ers — from the U.S., France, England and Germany — who played key roles in shaping global economic policy after World War I. Ahamed explains the Great Depression by "looking over the shoulders of the men in charge of the four principal central banks of the world."

4. "The Great Depression: A Diary" by Benjamin Roth (Public Affairs, \$16). Roth provides an extraordinary perspective on one of the most painful economic events in American history. After our own experiences during the recent Great Recession, this is a particularly relevant book for contemporary readers.

5. "The Battle of Bretton Woods" by Benn Steil (Council of Foreign Relations, \$20). In 1944, representatives from 44 nations gathered in New Hampshire to design a global monetary system. American Harry Dexter White and Englishman John Maynard Keynes "set out to create the economic foundations for a durable postwar global peace." This award-winning book covers an important, overlooked story. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Home, Dumb Home

My family vacationed in Maine in 1987. With some savings burning a hole in my pocket, I purchased a waterfront duplex there as an investment. Living in Washington, D.C., though, it soon became apparent that we weren't going to spend much time in Maine, and rent payments didn't come close to paying the mortgage. The purchase was at the height of the market, and when I decided to sell several years later, the market had gone way down. Despite the loss, though, there were still funds left over. I used them to start investing in stocks, a far superior investing activity!

— J.P., Washington, D.C.

The Fool Responds: You're illustrating some warnings we've issued over the years — that it's best not to think of your home as an investment, and that owning rental properties is not as easy as it may appear. There are good reasons to buy properties, but keep in mind that they can lose value over time and be hard to sell. Stocks carry risks, too, but over the long run, they've outperformed most other investment alternatives, such as real estate, gold and bonds. ■



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to *The Motley Fool* c/o

My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to a London shopkeeper in 1833, and my full name reflects a 1907 merger. As of last year, I employed about 92,000 people and produced more than 3 million barrels of oil equivalent daily. I have interests in about 30 refineries, 1,500 storage tanks and 150 distribution facilities, and my market value recently topped \$250 billion. I'm busy in upstream and downstream activities, including deepwater drilling and fracking. I have a mollusk for a logo and am headquartered in a country known more for tulips than oil and natural gas. Who am I? (Answer: Royal Dutch Shell) ■



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

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Ask the Fool

Your SRI Options

Q How do I invest in socially responsible companies?

— B.K., Canton, Ohio

A First, understand that the term can mean different things. A company may have many women in management and not produce firearms, but it might pollute the environment. It's hard to find completely objection-free organizations.

Still, you do have several options for socially responsible investing (SRI). You might, for example, invest in a socially responsible mutual fund. As with most funds, not all SRI funds have above-average records. Still, some do, such as the Neuberger Berman Socially Responsive Fund (NBSRX), the Ariel Appreciation Fund (CAAPX) and the Parnassus Core Equity Fund (PRBLX).

Learn more about SRI investing and issues at ussif.org, socialfunds.com, csrwire.com and corpwatch.org. You can also visit the websites of firms that run responsible funds, such as calvert.com, domini.com and paxworld.com.

Alternatively, seek out companies whose practices you approve of. You can research various companies' social track records at socialfunds.com/csr. Check out these books, too: "Socially Responsible Investing for Dummies" by Ann Logue (For Dummies, \$25) and "Investing for Change: Profit From Responsible Investment" by Augustin Landier and Vinay B. Nair (Oxford, \$28).

Q How can I give small gifts of stock to my grandchildren?

— T.B., Palm Beach, Florida

A First, focus on companies they know and like, such as Apple or Nike. (The Motley Fool owns and has recommended both.) Next, consider opening direct investment plan accounts. Often called "Drips" or DSPs, they let you bypass brokers when buying stock. Learn more at fool.com/school/drips.htm, dripinvestor.com and directinvesting.com. There are also some companies specializing in gifts of stock, such as oneshare.com, uniquestockgift.com and giveashare.com. They're not cheap, though, charging a purchase fee of \$15 to \$40 or so. ■

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

Name That Company

Born in 2006, I'm now a global communications force, with about 255 million active monthly users and 500 million messages sent daily. (Look closely at many messages, and you'll see tiny tic-tac-toe boards.) I support more than 35 languages. I went public in 2013 and launched Vine, the six-second video company, the same year. Roughly half my 3,000 employees are engineers, and 1,440 hard-boiled eggs are eaten each week at my San Fran-



cisco headquarters. I break a lot of news before the traditional media does. If I wrote a novel, it would be complex, with 140 characters. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Drilling for Dollars

Global energy production is booming, and one of the best ways to profit without being hurt by commodity-price volatility is to invest in the companies servicing and supplying the oil and gas industry.

Consider National Oilwell Varco (NYSE: NOV), the world leader in providing major mechanical equipment for land-based and offshore drilling rigs. The company has more than 800 manufacturing, sales and service centers, and about 90 percent of all rigs carry some of its equipment.

National Oilwell Varco's first-quarter 2014 results featured its backlog of orders for rig technology equipment hitting an all-time high of \$16.4 billion (up 27 percent year-over-year), revenue rising 9 percent and net income jumping 18 percent.

The company isn't perfect, as it does face risks such as competition, and its profit margins have been shrinking a bit in recent years. It expects a modest near-term slowdown, too. Still, National Oilwell Varco can benefit enormously from an anticipated spending spree worth hundreds of billions of dollars in new energy production infrastructure investment. It also plans to standardize its equipment and infrastructure, which will help customers keep costs down without sacrificing timeliness when replacing parts.

National Oilwell Varco stock is fairly inexpensive, recently with a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 14 and a dividend yield close to 2.4 percent. (The Motley Fool owns and has recommended shares of the company.) ■

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** hosts a new member welcome reception from 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at chamber headquarters, 25071 Chamber of Commerce Drive. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or visiting www.BontiaSpringsChamber.com.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Wake Up Naples for members and guests from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Peter Flood will provide a progress report on the Collier County artificial reef project. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call Shirley Calhoun at 435-9410 or Natalie Anguilano at 643-3600, or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After Hours from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Holiday Inn

Airport in Fort Myers. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door for members; \$30 for future members. Call 992-2943 or email ellie@bonitaspringschamber.com to register.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Hilton Naples. A panel discussion will cover "How to Select and Retain the Best Employees." Panelists will include Mary Orelup of The Hertz Corp., Renee Thigpen of NCH Healthcare System, Darlyn Estes of the Collier County Sheriff's Office and Thomas Latino of Northwest Mutual Financial Network-Naples/Estero. Donations of dresses and accessories for Love That Dress! to benefit PACE Center for Girls-Collier will be welcome. \$25 for members, \$30 for others in advance; \$28 and \$33 at the door. Registration required by July 11 at www.aboveboardchamber.com.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, aboard the Marco Island Princess. Call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds a mini-trade show at its monthly Business Before Business gathering from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Naples Daily News/Bonita Banner office, 1100 Immo-kalee Road in North Naples. Call 992-2943 or email ellie@bonitaspringschamber.com to register. ■

— Email business meeting announcements to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

NETWORKING

Bonita chamber foundation President's Club social at FineMark National Bank & Trust



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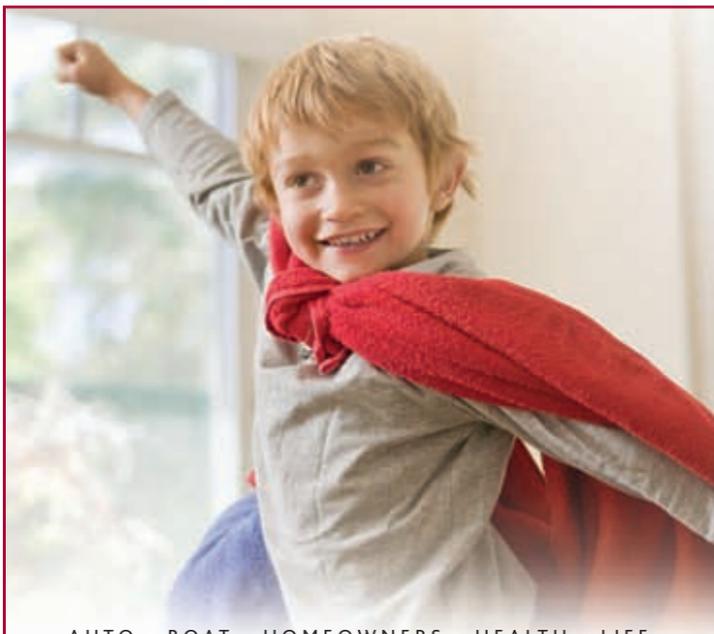
Sharon Van Rite, Wendi Fowler and Ann Walsh



Jeanne Burmeister, Jessica Dodge and Scott Beatty

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WORKING

From page 1

Including a national survey of more than 7,000 people, the study maps out “the new retirement workscape” in which almost three in four pre-retirees said they plan to work at least some as they grow older. Forty percent of people 55 and older are still working today, the study says, a level among this group not seen since the 1960s.

The older workforce now represents the Baby Boomer generation, which the study found is stretching the definition of retirement from no work to a “dynamic” mix of work and play. The working retirees include a range of income levels. Even though many are retired executives who could live comfortably without a job, most of Merrill Lynch financial adviser Susan Erb’s clients in Naples choose to work in retirement — including for-profit and volunteer careers.



Susan K. Erb

Half of working retirees surveyed said they took a “career intermission” that averaged 2½ years. After that, the study found that most entered a period of “reengagement” that lasted on average for nine years and included new types of jobs along with leisure activities.

Booming business

If Social Security, created during the Great Depression, institutionalized retirement for many older workers, Boomers are deinstitutionalizing it, suggested Ms. Erb. They are expected to live longer than past generations, requiring more cash to live on, and also more time to fill.

“The Boomers are healthier. We know we’re going to live longer and we’re going to change things like we always have,” Ms. Erb said. “Nobody wants to sit at home and retire the way our parents did — nor can we afford to.”

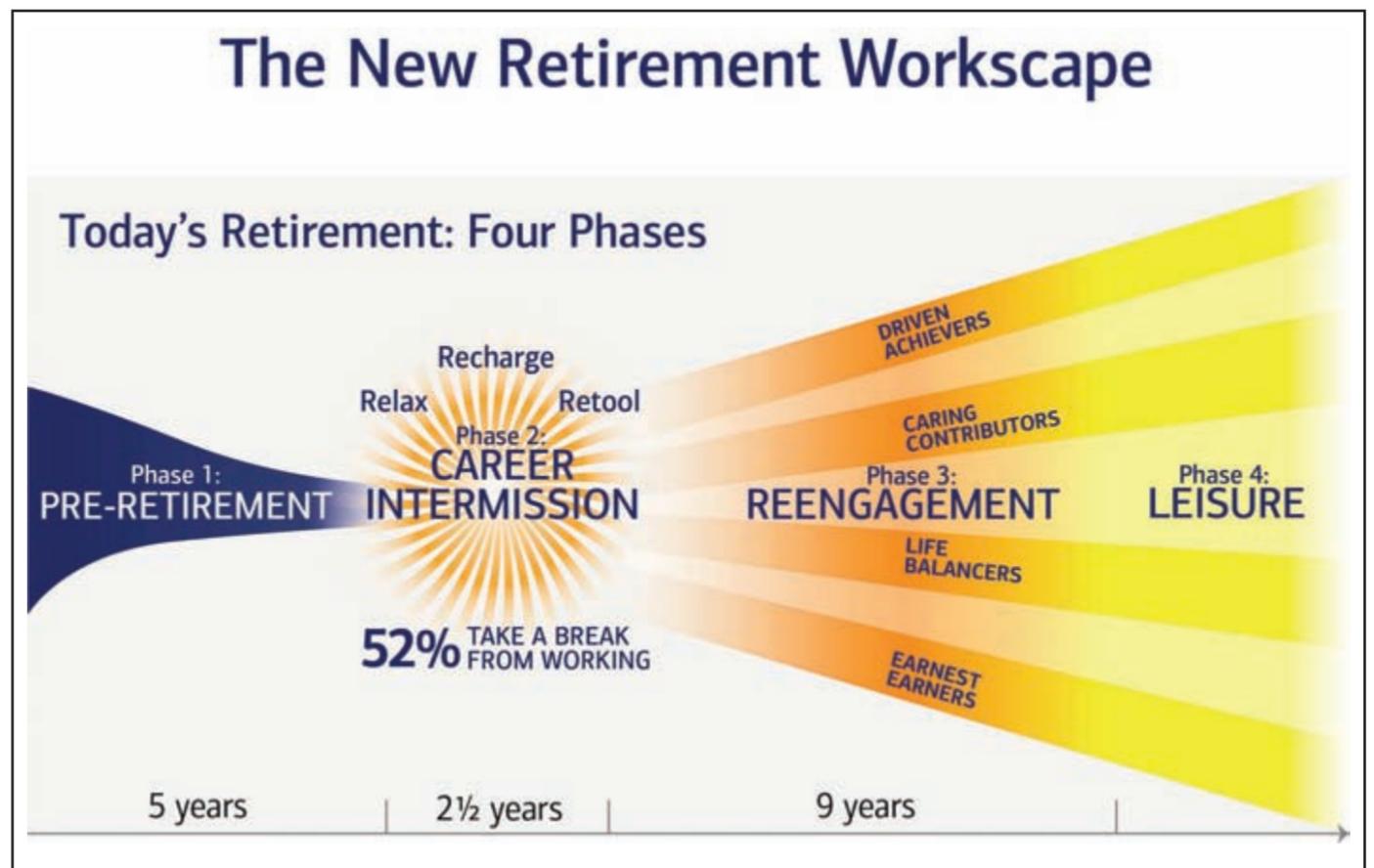
Financial challenges such as an ill spouse or children living at home can be a factor in decisions to keep working past retirement age, Ms. Erb points out. Even for wealthy clients, the sharp declines in stock market values during the recession of 2007 and overall economic uncertainty could have led some to include extra income as part of their financial strategy.

Eighty-three percent of retirees surveyed said working helps them stay more “youthful.” They are also twice as likely to say “staying mentally active” is their top reason to continue working rather than “the money.”

Not your father’s retirement

Phillip Wilson is 66 but neither he nor his wife, Linda, plan to quit working anytime soon. For now, both find themselves blessed with health and a busy real estate practice in Port Charlotte, and enjoy the work.

Mr. Wilson’s father was a World War II veteran who ran a farm supply store for four decades in Missouri, working six days a week. But after his father retired in his early 60s, Mr. Wilson recalled, “it just seemed like



he lost purpose, he lost direction, and I don’t want to do that.”

At the same time, Mr. Wilson hopes to make some changes to his schedule in later years. “My vision of retirement is to continue to work every day and be productive but at the same time having the liberty that when I want to take off and when I want to go somewhere and do something I would have the money to do it,” he said.

Will work for happiness

At 70, Chris Fenwick became a new employee of the Lee County Sheriff’s Office. He was hired to work full-time, four 10-hour days per week, performing background checks on potential new LCSO hires.

After a career in law enforcement in Baltimore and northern Florida, he and his wife, Mary Ann Maguire, moved to Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers. The following year he became a LCSO volunteer, leading to his current position.

Looking back at his younger self, Mr. Fenwick recalls being out of shape in his 40s. Now he regularly completes triathlons. He had also planned to retire and live off his Social Security, a pension, and other retirement monies invested in products such as stock, bonds and mutual funds.

During the recession, their value took “a heck of a hit,” Mr. Fenwick said. That was a factor in his decision to keep working, although not the main one.

“Money was part of the motivation, but just liking the work was probably the major motivation. I guess I’m in the position now that I don’t have to work. I can live quite comfortably without working, but the camaraderie and happiness with the work is important. And my wife agrees with me.”

Learning new tricks

The study also found that people often start new types of jobs, including their own businesses, after they retire from previous careers. Working retirees were three times more likely than pre-retirees to be entrepreneurs.

Bonita Springs resident Mack Rose, who is 65 and formerly ran a welding business in Ohio, started his own unique taxi service. Mack’s Karaoke Kab includes a laser light show and full karaoke system, allowing pas-

sengers to sing along to their favorite tunes while he drives to their destination.

“I consider it play. It’s not work for me,” he said. “It’s a nice thing to do. And it keeps me more youthful. And yes, money is a big part because I need the extra income to do the things we (he and his wife) need to do.”

He adds, “I just think it’s a sin for a healthy person to stay at home and do nothing when he can continue being

productive. Even if you don’t need the money per se you’ll live a longer life if you have something to look forward to and a reason to jump out of bed and go do what you’re supposed to do.”

Those surveyed in the study, called “Work in Retirement: Myths and Motivations,” also offered advice to younger workers — the most common being “be open to trying something new” and “be willing to earn less to do something you truly enjoy,” along with keeping up with technology. ■

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This custom-built estate is nestled on an expansive double lot at the end of a quiet cul de sac. The home provides Old World-style elegance and ample privacy with sweeping golf course views as a backdrop and alfresco living with pool, spa, fountain, loggia and summer kitchen. Details include a mahogany and glass front door with scrolled ironwork, soaring tray and coffer ceilings, arched niches, columns and Saturnia marble

flooring. There is a grand stone fireplace in the parlor, a wine cellar and wet bar, a game room and a cabana bedroom and bath. The master wing is on the main floor; two guest suites are upstairs.

This extraordinary estate is offered at \$3.6 million. For more information or to arrange a showing, contact Emily K. Bua or Tade Bua-Bell at John R. Wood Properties by calling 595-0097 or visit www.BuaBellSellsNaples.com. ■



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Mediterra Estate Home
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Mediterra Coach Home
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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

Christopher Adams and **Laura Adams** have joined John R. Wood Properties as the Adams Real Estate Team. Both are originally from Chicago. Mr. Adams attended Northern Illinois University and studied accounting. Prior to joining the real estate industry in 1998 with Marco Beach Realty, he worked in the construction industry. He is a member of the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce, the Marco Island Area Association of Realtors and the Naples Area Board of Realtors. Mrs. Adams attended Prairie State College and studied interior design and worked as a flight attendant prior to joining the real estate industry in 1998 with Marco Beach Realty. She is a member of the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce, the Marco Island Area Association of Realtors and the Naples Area Board of Realtors.



C. ADAMS



L. ADAMS

Tade Bua Bell of the Bua Bell Group of John R. Wood Properties has com-

pleted a two-day continuing education course at North American Title Company. The coursework focused on developing business-building skills and resources, expanding knowledge on how life stages impact real estate choices, connecting with resources and working with clients ages 50-plus.

Jennifer Nicholson has joined Fiddler's Creek as vice president-marketing communications and will be responsible for overseeing all marketing, public relations and strategic communications for the community off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Ms. Nicholson has more than 15 years of professional marketing experience, specializing in residential development. Prior to joining Fiddler's Creek, she was vice president-marketing communications for The Cliffs Communities in Greenville, S.C., and before that was an account director at Jackson Marketing Group. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University.

William Cary II has joined Land Solutions as a commercial land sales association. Mr. Cary has 10 years of experience in the real estate industry and holds licenses in Florida, Maryland and West Virginia. ■



CARY

Pulte opens models in Corkscrew Shores

Pulte Homes holds a grand opening for five new models at Corkscrew Shores from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 12. The entrance to the gated community is on Corkscrew Road three miles east of I-75 in Estero.

With two to five bedrooms, the new models — the Clubview, the Stonewater, the Pinnacle, the Martin Ray and the Taft Street — range from 1,289 square feet of living area to more than 3,925 square feet of living area. Prices start in the mid-\$200,000s.

Corkscrew Shores amenities include a clubhouse with swimming pool; tennis, bocce ball and pickle ball courts; a fitness center; a fire pit; and an outdoor bar and restaurant. The community also boasts miles of walking trails and a 240-acre lake stocked with fish and with a fishing dock and a kayak and canoe launch. A new sales center and design studio recently opened at the community, which is a joint venture with Pulte Homes and the developer Cameratta Companies. ■

Kaye opens new model center in Naples

Kaye Lifestyle Homes has opened a new model center on White Boulevard in Naples. The builder's collection of homes has 18 designs that have three to five bedrooms and range from 1,082 square feet to more than 3,200 square feet of living area. Prices are from the mid-\$150,000s to the \$500,000s.

The featured model open for visitors is the Windjammer, a three-bedroom, two-bath design with 1,773 square feet of air-conditioned living space and a total of 2,438 square feet. The Windjammer has an open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, granite countertops, a breakfast nook and formal living and dining rooms. The design is priced from the mid- \$250,000s.

The builder will build on the owner's existing lot or will help the buyer find a home site to suit their family's needs.

Since 1985, Stuart Kaye and Jay Kaye have built more than 3,500 homes in Southwest Florida and developed master planned communities including Sterling Oaks and Avalon at Pelican Bay. In addition, the Kayes have built luxury homes in Wilshire Lakes, Wyndemere and Golden Gate Estates. Stuart Kaye is a past president of the Florida Homebuilders Association and the Collier Building Industry Association.

For more information, call 434-5293. ■



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- Single Family
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- Single Family
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- Single Family
- Large Pool and Outdoor Kitchen

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- 4 Bed/3 Bath
- Single Family
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- \$450,000
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- Low Rise
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- Amazing Golf Course View

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- Delightful Views of Gulf

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- Low Rise
- Great Rental History

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- Villa Attached
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NAPLES



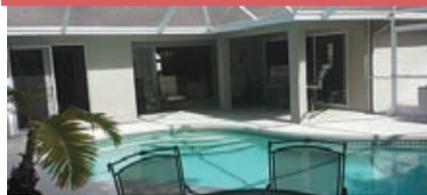
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This is the home where Ms. Hepburn spent her summers and where she lived fulltime for seven years until her death at the age of 96 in 2003. The 8,368-square-foot home has 15 nautically inspired room, including six bedrooms, eight baths, seven fireplaces and expansive porches and verandas. It was completely renovated in 2005 by New York builder Frank Sciamie.

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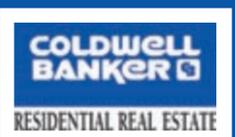


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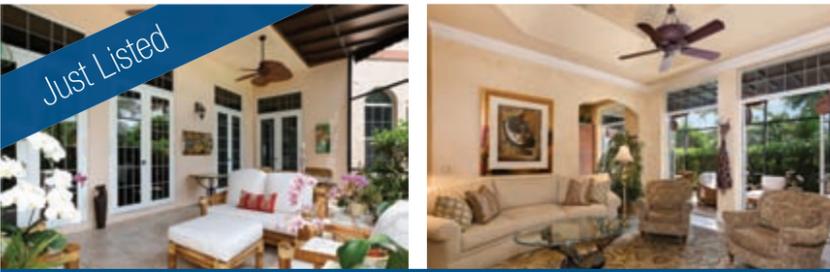
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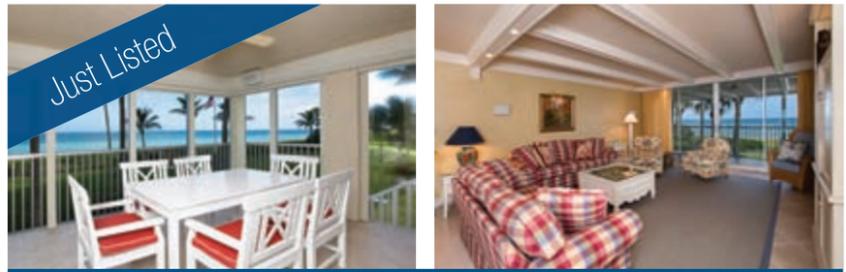
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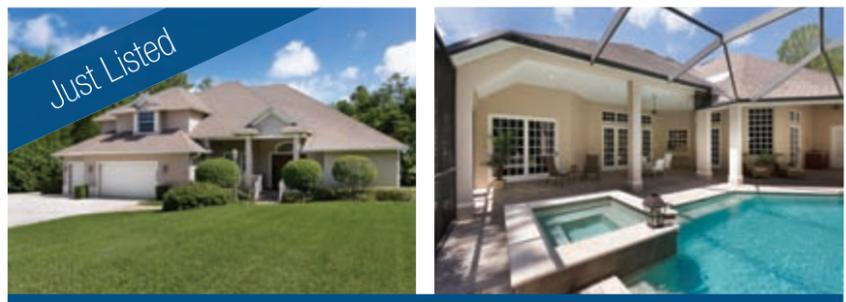
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ON THE MOVE

New Location

Riverchase Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery has opened a new location at 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Unit 90, in Bonita Springs. The practice's 16th location, it houses five medical providers and 10 office staff. Services include general, pediatric and cosmetic dermatology, as well as plastic surgery consultations and phototherapy treatment for psoriasis and other complex skin conditions.

New in Business

Susan Jones, RN, BSN, has opened Attentive Nursing Care, a private nursing service offering customized care to clients in their homes, as well as nursing support for individuals undergoing surgical procedures. A registered nurse diploma graduate of Christ Hospital/University of Cincinnati, Ms. Jones also holds a bachelor's of science in nursing from the University of South Florida in Tampa. She has more than 20 years of diverse nursing experience, working in home health and on renal/cardiac, medical/surgical and rehabilitation floors. She volunteers with the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Youth Haven and the Neighborhood Health Clinic.

Robert Kleinknecht has opened Oakstone Law, P.L., an estate planning and estate settlement legal services firm, at 5137 Castello Drive, Naples. Mr. Kleinknecht has 15 years of experience, including most recently more than eight years serving as a personal, in-house estate, tax and charitable planning attorney for a Forbes 400 family in New York and Florida. Prior to that, he was an estate planning and estate settlement attorney with firms in Boston and Washington, D.C. He started his career with a boutique firm in Naples.



KLEINKNECHT

Awards & Recognition

Coconut Point Ford has been awarded the President's Award in recognition of exceptional customer service. Ford dealers become eligible to receive the President's Award through survey responses from customers related to their sales and service satisfaction.

Jack Wert, JoNell Modys and Debi DeBenedetto of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau have been appointed to VISIT FLORIDA marketing committees to provide industry input in the areas of international travel, communications and meetings and travel trade. VISIT FLORIDA is the official tourism marketing corporation for the state of Florida. Mr. Wert, executive director of the CVB, was reappointed to VISIT FLORIDA's International Committee. Ms. Modys, PR and communications manager, was reappointed to the Communications Committee. Ms. DeBenedetto, group sales manager, was newly appointed to the Meetings & Travel Trade Committee.

Board Appointments

Laurence Hulbert, senior vice president with BB&T, and **Dr. Jeffrey Panozzo**, chair of emergency medicine at NCH, have joined the board of directors for Drug Free Collier.

The United Arts Council of Collier County has elected the following officers for 2014-15: **Felix Mehler**, president; **JR Philp**, president-elect; **Robin Hamilton**, treasurer; and **Barbara Sigel**, secretary. **Sandi Moran** is immediate past president.



MEHLER

immediate past

Keith Dameron, vice president and Marco Island branch manager for IBERIABANK, has been appointed chairman of the Bayshore CAPA Leadership Council. Members serve as advisors to CAPA's board of directors as well as ambassadors for the organization to the community at large. Mr. Dameron is also a member of the advisory council for the Marco Island Center for the Arts, the Naples AARP Identity Theft Task Force and the Marco Police Foundation Board of Directors.



DAMERON

The Urban Land Institute's Southwest Florida District Council introduces the following members of its inaugural regional advisory board: **Tim Byal**, vice president of finance, Miromar Development Corp.; **Tim Allen**, Alico chair

and eminent scholar of finance, Florida Gulf Coast University; **Frederick Barber III**, CEO of Agnoli, Barber & Brundage Inc.; **Wayne Falbey**, managing member, Capital Four Advisors LLC; **Neale Montgomery**, partner, Pavese Law Firm; **Al Reynolds**, vice president, Stantec; and **Margaret Wuerstle**, executive director, Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council.

New officers for the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation are as follows: **Miller Couse**, chairman and CEO of First Bank of Clewiston, chairman of the board; **David Call**, president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank (South Florida), vice chairman; **Laura Holquist**, president of LAH Group, treasurer; **Steve Magiera**, vice president for administrative services at FGCU, assistant treasurer; and **Kimberly Johnson**, firm chair at Quarles & Brady, Naples, secretary.

New board members elected for four-year terms are: **Derek Jones**, regional president for Wells Fargo; **Dean Fjellstul**, a former financial executive; **Joseph Gammons**, principal of Office Furniture & Design Concepts; and **Lee Seidler**, former managing director for Bear Stearns in New York City.

Arts & Entertainment

Brian Jordan has been named principal percussionist of the Naples Philharmonic. Mr. Jordan, who previously was principal percussionist of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, has performed with orchestras across the country, including the Florida Orchestra, Jacksonville Symphony, Brevard Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Delaware Symphony and the National Repertory Orchestra in Colorado. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Northwestern University and a master's from Temple University. He first performed with the Naples Philharmonic at its 2013 Percussion Summit.

Banking

Walter Schacht, CFP, CFC, has joined BMO Private Bank in Naples as a wealth advisor. Mr. Schacht has more than 16 years of experience in the financial industry. He serves as an advisor to high net worth individuals, families and organizations, including closely held and family-owned



SCHACHT

businesses, endowments and foundations. He earned an MBA from Hodges University and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Texas. He serves on the board of the foundation for the Collier County Bar Association and is a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors, the Presidents Council of Hodges University, American Military Veterans Education Fund Cabinet of Hodges University and the Estate Planning Council of Naples.

Primary Education

Marrie McLaughlin has been named principal of St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School. She most recently served as the assistant principal of both St. John Neumann Catholic High School and St. Elizabeth Seton elementary and middle schools. She is writing her dissertation to complete a doctorate in education from the University of Florida.

Hospitality

Joseph Fisher has been named general manager at the Marco Beach Ocean Resort. Mr. Fisher most recently served as director of food and beverage at the Waldorf Astoria in Park City, Utah. Prior to that, he was executive assistant manager for the Conrad Miami Hotel. He has also held leadership positions at the Hyatt Regency Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale, the 2,500-room Rio-All Suite Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, the Delano Hotel in South Beach and the Four Seasons Hotel & Resorts in both Atlanta and Miami.



FISHER

Law

Tamela Eady has joined the real estate department at Cheffy Passidomo, P.A. Board certified as a specialist in real estate law by The Florida Bar Board of Legal Specialization and Education, Ms. Eady earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Tulane University and her law degree from the University of Florida. She served on the Naples City Council from 2000-06 and held the office of vice mayor from 2004-06. Ms. Eady is a grad-



EADY

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uate of Leadership Collier, Leadership Sarasota and Leadership Florida Local Government programs and is also a graduate of Harvard Law School's advanced programs on negotiation and mediation.

Jason Gardner has joined the law firm of Lyons & Lyons, P.A., in Bonita Springs to focus on estate planning, probate and asset protection. Mr. Gardner graduated from Geoge Wythe University and received his juris doctorate from Ave Maria School of Law, where he served as a senior editor of the law review and as the director of the Ave Maria chapter of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program helping low- to moderate-income families file their federal income tax returns. He serves on the board of directors for the Entrepreneur Society of Naples.



GARDNER

John Paulich III and **Casey Wolff** have joined the Naples office of Gray-Robinson, both coming from the firm of Paulich, Slack & Wolff, P.A., a full service law firm focusing on real estate, estate planning, corporate law, international law and litigation.

Mr. Paulich, a founder and shareholder of Paulich, Slack & Wolff, P.A., attended Kent State University for his undergraduate and MBA degrees and graduated from Florida State University with his juris doctorate. He was admitted to the Florida Bar and the Supreme Court of Florida in 1981.

Mr. Wolff, a shareholder and partner with Paulich, Slack & Wolff, P.A., for 25 year, has extensive experience in immigration and naturalization, business

organizations and international transactions. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Princeton University and his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1978, the Florida Bar in 1990 and the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court in 2006.

Retail

Bill Griffin has joined Norris Home Furnishings as director of retail planning and visual merchandising. A Texas native, Mr. Griffin has worked in retail design and home furnishings for more than 30 years. His design consulting company handled both domestic and international clients, remodeling major retail stores in the U.S. and abroad, designing and launching two furniture lines and presenting design seminars at national home furnishings trade expos.



GRIFFIN

John Tabar has joined Naples Harley-Davidson as partner and general manager. Mr. Tabar has more than 25 years of retail experience encompassing all positions in dealership sales, management and training. He previously was global vice president of product development and training with Assurant Solutions. He will take on a variety of projects and be part of the strategic planning for Naples Harley-Davidson moving forward.



TABAR

Telecommunications

John Turdel has joined Lifestream, a Florida-based telecommunications provider focused on delivering Internet, cable television and voice services to private communities, as construction manager in the Sterling Oaks community in Naples.



TURDEL

marketing, operations and management in Southwest Florida. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing from Hofstra University in New York.



CUNNINGHAM

Professional Advancement

Marketing

Patrice Cunningham has joined CONRIC PR & Marketing as marketing director. Ms. Cunningham has more than 23 years of experience in sales,

Connie Ramos-Williams, CEO and president of CONRIC PR & Marketing, has received her social media business marketing certification from Florida Gulf Coast University.



RAMOS-WILLIAMS

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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$100,000

1 • WILSHIRE LAKES - FIELDSTONE VILLAGE • 3075 Fieldstone Boulevard #402 • \$174,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Susan Payne • 239.777.7209

>\$400,000

2 • VASARI COUNTRY CLUB • 28656 Pienza Court • \$495,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Aysim Eserdag • 239.404.6891

>\$500,000

3 • AUTUMN WOODS • 6375 Old Mahogany Court • \$539,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Bobby Long • 239.776.4650

4 • OLDE NAPLES • 1070 6th Street South • \$569,900 • Berkshire Hathaway • Michelle DeNomme • 239.404.7787

5 • OLDE NAPLES • 1070 6th Street South • \$569,900 • Berkshire Hathaway • Michelle DeNomme • 239.404.7787 • 07/04/14 • 2-5pm

6 • BRENDISI AT MEDITERRA • 29140 Brendisi Way #1201 • \$598,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

>\$1,000,000

7 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$1,000,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Call 239.594.9400 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

8 • TWINEAGLES • 11864 Hedgestone Court • \$1,725,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • John D'Amelio • 239.961.5996

9 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$1,795,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Call 239.261.3148 • Open Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

>\$2,000,000

10 • THE MOORINGS • 225 Mooring Line Drive • \$2,895,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Nicola Gentil • 239.289.7737

>\$4,000,000

11 • PORT ROYAL • 3380 Rum Row • \$4,995,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Beth McNichols • 239.821.3304

>\$5,000,000

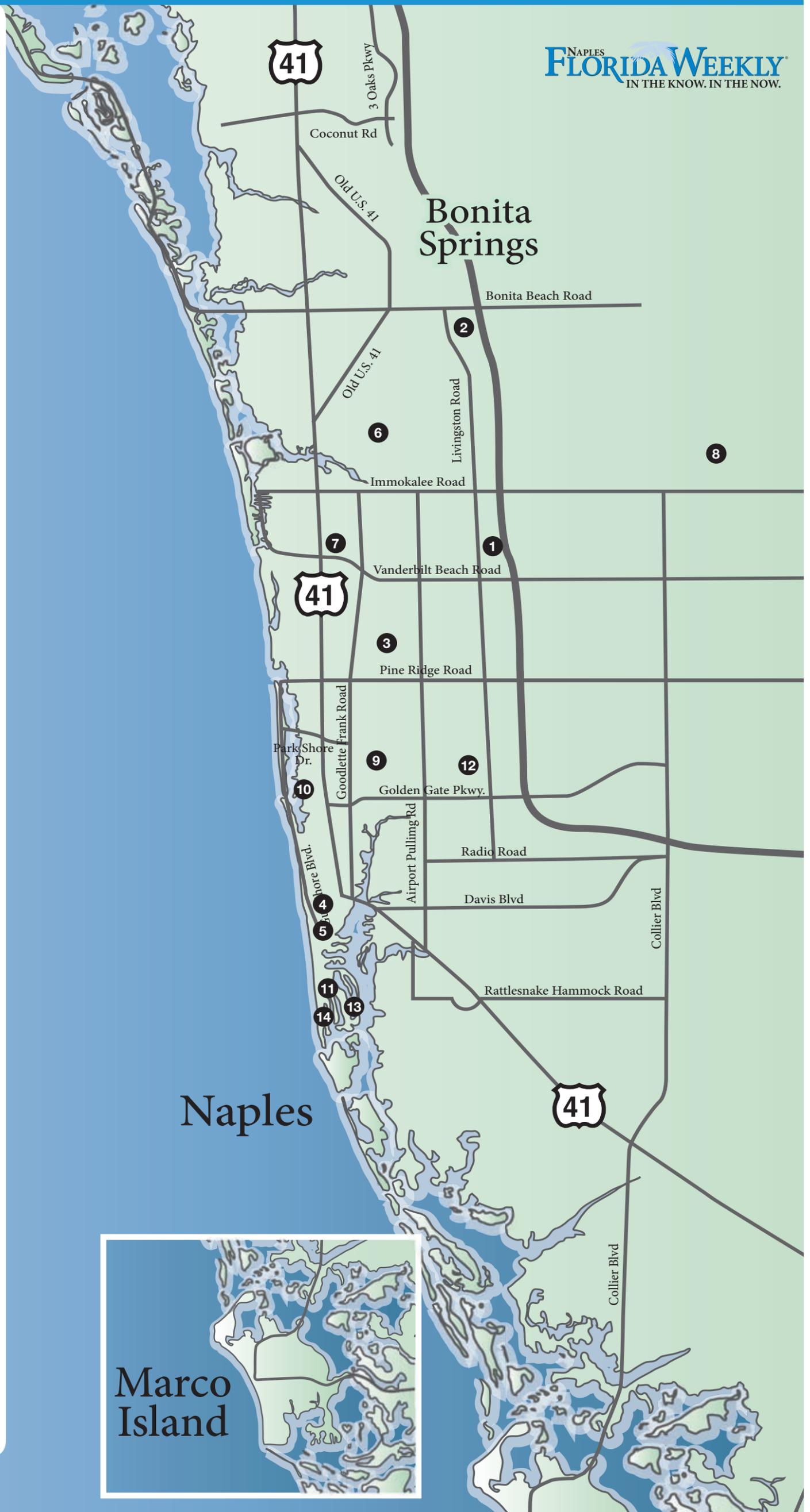
12 • GREY OAKS - ISLE TOSCANO • 1834 Plumbago Lane • \$5,100,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Melissa Williams • 239.248.7239

>\$6,000,000

13 • PORT ROYAL • 870 Nelsons Walk • \$6,500,000 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

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14 • PORT ROYAL • 3605 Fort Charles Drive • \$9,750,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Celine Julie Godof • 239.404.9917



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SEVERAL MODELS BY THE AREA'S FINEST BUILDERS ARE OPEN DAILY



WEEK OF JULY 3-9, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

They do

'Standing on Ceremony'
celebrates same-sex marriage

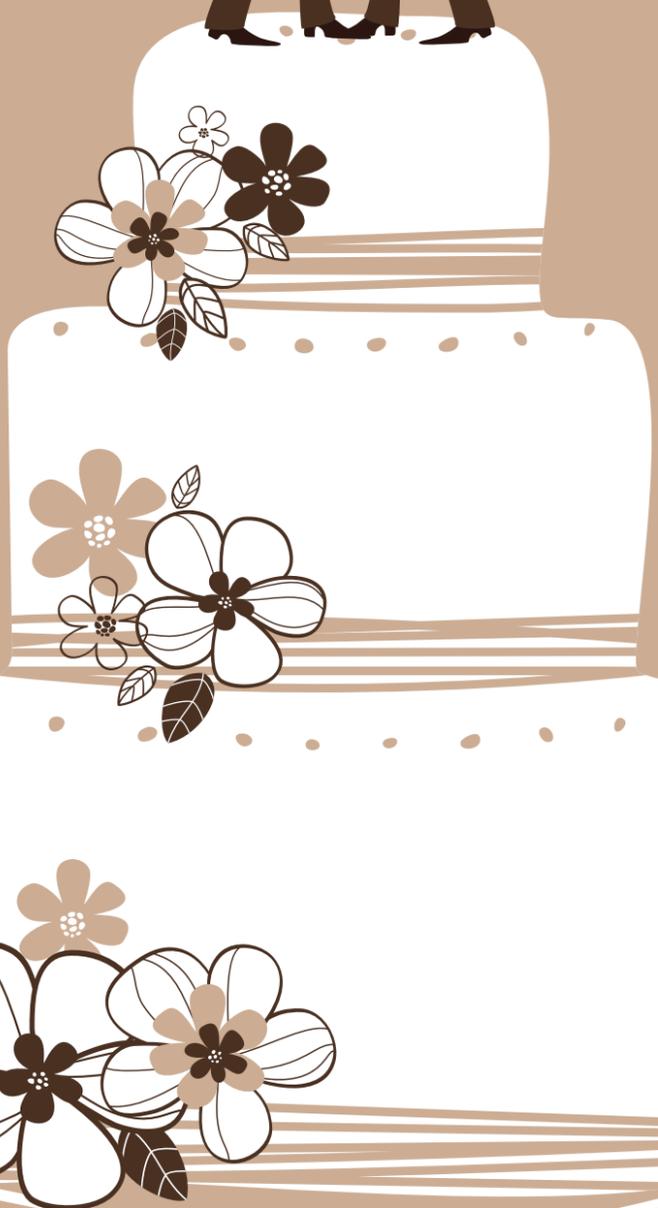
BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

On a recent Wednesday evening, on the very day the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Utah cannot ban gay marriage — Utah! Can you believe it? — a small group of actors gathered at the Laboratory Theater in Fort Myers to rehearse “Standing on Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Plays.”

Earlier the same day, a federal judge struck down Indiana’s ban on same-sex marriages, ruling it unconstitutional.

“I’m thinking that with the pace of everything that’s happening, that hopefully this will soon be a dated piece,” says actor Scott Carpenter, who plays a variety of characters in this collection of short vignettes.

SEE MARRIAGE, C4 ►



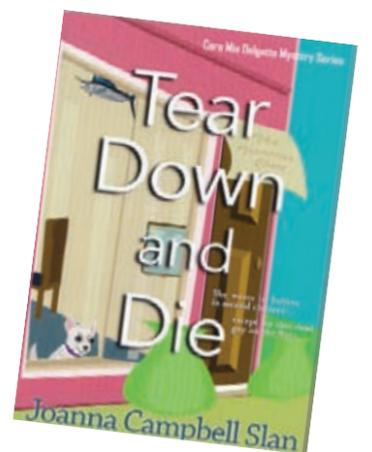
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INSIDE



Ooh, la la!
The naughty French (and why we love them anyway). **C2** ►



Florida Writers
Second chances abound in new spin-off mystery series. **C14** ►



Just like France
La Bazenue brings delightful cafe culture to Fifth Avenue. **C27** ►

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The High-Rises at Bonita Bay	495-1105
Estuary at Grey Oaks	261-3148
The Strada at Mercato	594-9400
The Village	261-6161
The Gallery	659-0099
Broad Avenue	434-2424
Vanderbilt	594-9494
The Promenade	948-4000
Fifth Avenue	434-8770
Marco Island	642-2222
Rentals	262-4242

Diners can help area restaurants take a bite out of cancer

Restaurants throughout Southwest Florida have signed up for a daylong feasting crusade to benefit the American Cancer Society. On Tuesday, July 8, participating restaurants will help “Stick a Fork in Cancer” by donating 10-20 percent of each check to ACS to help fund support programs, education efforts and research.

Pazzi's at the Marco Island Marriott; Barbatella, 1290 Third St. S.; Café Alfredo, 2359 Vanderbilt Beach Road; Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits, 2700 Immokalee Road;

Il Primo Pizza & Wings, 5248 Golden Gate Parkway; Jason's Deli, 2700 Immokalee Road; Menchie's, 6355 Naples Blvd.; Naples Flatbread (three locations), 6434 Naples Blvd., Miromar Outlets and Mercato; Norman Love Confections, 3747 Tamiami Trail N.; Sam Snead's Tavern, 8004 Lely Resort Blvd.; Sand Bar, 826 E. Elkhart Circle, Marco Island; Sea Salt, 1186 Third St. S.; Seminole Casino Immokalee; Shady Palm, 210 Ninth St. N.; Sophia's Ristorante Italiano, 3545 Pine Ridge Road; and Tacos and Tequila Cantina, 4834 Davis Blvd.

In Bonita Springs, the following restaurants are participating: Island House Café, 3801 Bonita Beach Road; Old 41 Restaurant, 25091 Bernwood Drive; and Sneaky Pete's, 3465 Bonita Beach Road.

In Southwest Florida, a total of 56 restaurants from Marco Island to North Port are taking part.

“We are thrilled to have even more restaurants from the South Gulf Coast area participating in the fifth annual ‘Stick a Fork in Cancer,’” says Lisa Honig of the ACS. “It shows the dedication we all have to putting an end to cancer.”

Last year, 35 restaurants participated and raised more than \$10,000 to support cancer patients and their families in Southwest Florida.

For more information about the local ACS and its programs, call (800) 227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. There is also a Facebook page for the local Stick a Fork in Cancer campaign. ■



SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The naughty French (and why we love them anyway)



There's a lot of talk these days about synchronicity, the way small moments converge to deliver exactly the thing we've been thinking about. You might consider it a load of BS, but personally I believe. How else to explain my recent run-in with a pair of French men on a tiny puddle jumper in the rural South?

If you know anything about me, you know I've been obsessed with France as long as I can remember. When other kids requested Happy Meals, I stomped an angry foot and demanded French cuisine (this in a family that's three-generations Floridian, and not the winters-in-Boca kind).

I studied French as soon as it was offered and got to Paris as fast as I could. The way some kids take up soccer or the violin, I took up France. I never looked back.

It was only later, in college, that I discovered what true Francophiles know: that half the appeal of la France comes from French men. They are depraved, immoral, condescending — and utterly intoxicating, which makes them perfectly positioned to torment the female ego. Because along with that infuriating superiority comes a highly skilled flattery. How else to explain the ubiquitous French compliment, "Vous êtes charmante," a



phrase that translates literally as "You are charming" but more loosely as "I'd like to sleep together but I'm just now meeting you on the Metro or this street corner and I haven't yet figured out the exact right compliment to get you to bed."

For French women, who've been exposed to the way of the French man since infancy, this sort of cheap flattery has no effect. American women, however,

are not accustomed to compliments from strangers. For us, a line like this can be knee-wobbling. And when such compliments come frequently and from many types of men — the fishmonger, the street sweeper, the banker — is it any wonder that one would get so wrapped up in the place?

Like a junkie, I've been taking hits for more than a decade. And I'm headed back

again. Soon. Which brings me to the puddle jumper, the airport waiting room and the two French men sitting beside me.

They were youngish, mid-20s, handsome and slight in the way of European men. While they waited for their flight, they spoke openly, loudly and without inhibition, as Americans do abroad, sure that no one understands. But I did.

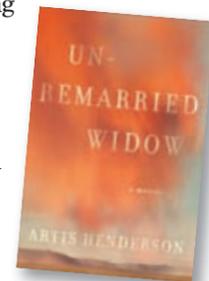
I listened as they critiqued every woman who walked by, young and old. I overheard their snide laughter and offensive snickers. When an older, heavier woman in a bright Hawaiian shirt took a seat in the next row, one of the young men elbowed the other.

"I call dibs," he said.

His friend looked over and they both laughed. I had forgotten how French men can be so cruel.

A voice on the loudspeaker announced boarding for our rows, and the three of us queued up together. I stood in line behind the two young men, reimagining my trip to France, suddenly not as certain. But those two young men were very cute, and so self-consciously cool, that even with their naughty behavior I was frankly captivated. As for my upcoming trip? I'm in trouble. ■

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



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MARRIAGE

From page 1

So far in the United States, same-sex marriage is legal in 19 states and in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Carpenter would love to marry his partner of 11½ years, but they're waiting until it's legal in Florida. "We met in New Jersey," he says. "We could've gotten married there. Who would've thought?"

As for same-sex marriage in Florida, "I think it's going to happen," he says.

Conceived by Brian Shnipper, "Standing on Ceremony" is a collection of short plays revolving around marriage between gay couples. There's the mother who sees motherhood as a competition and, thinking it will make her look better, is anxious for her gay son to marry. There are the two men who want to get their self-penned wedding vows just right. And the two women dealing with pre-wedding jitters as they fly to Iowa to get married. And the man eulogizing his partner of many years.

The plays are written by eight playwrights whose names read like a list of Who's Who in Contemporary Playwriting: Mo Gaffney ("The Kathy and Mo Show"), Jordan Harrison ("Maple and Vine"), Moises Kaufman ("The Laramie Project"), Neil LaBute ("In the Company of Men," "Fat Pig"), Wendy MacLeod ("The House of Yes"), Jose Rivera ("Marisol," "cloud tectonics"), Paul Rudnick ("Jeffrey," "The Most Fabulous Story Ever Told") and Doug Wright ("I Am My Own Wife").

"Standing on Ceremony" was first presented off-Broadway in 2011.

When Laboratory Theater founder and artistic director Annette Trossbach asked Brenda Kensler if she would direct the play, Ms. Kensler read the script and immediately agreed. "It's just perfect," she says. "Perfect writing. It's funny, it's sad.

"Shows that make you cry during rehearsal — that's my thing."

And it's true: While there's plenty of laughter and applause during the rehearsal, there are also tears.

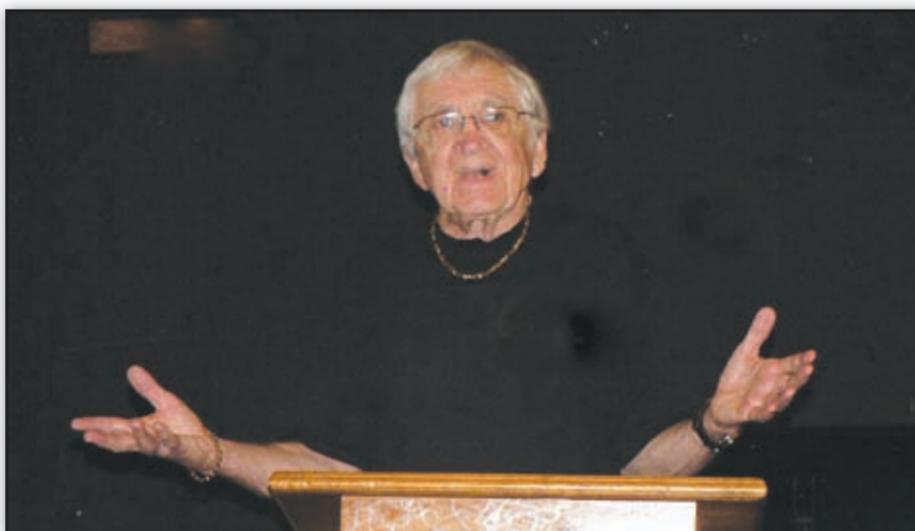
Dave Yudowitz has his fellow actors sniffing as he rehearses "London Mosquitoes," in which his character gives a eulogy for Paul, his partner of 46 years. He describes their courtship, how they forged a life together.

When people asked him, "How did it last so long?" he'd say, "You have to have a big enough apartment and know when to leave the room.

"Things," he says, "got easier and lovelier."

Written by Mr. Kaufman, it's humorous and poignant and moving. "Marriage is about history, it's about witnessing," his character says.

"We're always gaining things. Small and large victo-



Actors rehearsing "Standing on Ceremony." Above: Dave Yudowitz.



Stacy Stauffer



Nancy Antonio and PJ McCready



Artistic Director Annette Trossbach and show director Brenda Kensler

ries. But each triumph has its price. We get AIDS medications, but our fighting spirit ceases to soar. We get to come out of the closet, but we lose the delicious clandestine habits of the past. We get 'marriage,' but we lose the rigor of inventing our own unions."

"I love it. I think I got the best part," Mr. Yudowitz says of his monologue. "I'm sure every actor feels that way about their part. It's a good group. I'm happy to be part of it."

Lori Riti, who joined the cast as a last-minute replacement, has a monologue as a woman from Ohio who

believes that gay people should not be allowed to get married. "It's too dangerous," the character says.

The play hits Ms. Riti in a deeper way, she says after rehearsal, because she's watched friends and family members suffer with the issue.

"My niece and her wife attended my wedding in March," she says. "It was so powerful to have them at our wedding. They were married in New York, and they are just as married as we are."

She says her niece knew from the age of 7 that she was gay, but struggled with it so much in high school that she almost committed suicide.

"I'm so glad to see her happy and living the life she was meant to live," Ms. Riti says.

Kendra Price, who plays a number of roles in the show, wanted to be in the cast because her best friends are lesbians. "Why should they have any less of a right (to marry) than we do?" she asked. "They're no less of a person."

Marriage, she believes, is a basic human right.

In one of the plays, Ms. Price plays Liz, a woman who insists upon an unconventional wedding.

Although the two are married, her

partner admits, "I don't think I'll feel married until we're married in every state."

"The theme is love. That's just it. Everyone wants to be loved and find love," says actor PJ McCready, who also portrays various characters in the show.

He points out the universality of the plays.

"You can see any couple having these conversations," he says. "A mother pressuring her son to get married, or a husband who loses his husband; it's the same as if he lost his wife."

He pauses, then says, "I hate the term 'gay marriage.' It should just be 'marriage.' Everyone fights for partnership, to find something that is so basic, simple. People want to be loved. Not 'gay married,' just 'married.'"

"Standing on Ceremony" is often done as a fundraiser, Ms. Kensler says, and usually presented as a reading. The LAB Theater production will be a full play, with minimal sets and props.

There will also be wedding cake, she promises.

She sees the play as a celebration. "We're not going to change anyone's opinion on gay marriage, because those (who are against it) won't come see the play," she says. "The audience is going to support and celebrate.

"What do we want for our kids? To love and experience love. That's the most wonderful thing," she says. "That's all I wanted for our kids. I didn't think gay, straight, whatever.

"I just wanted them to love and be loved." ■



in the know

'Standing on Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Plays'

- >>When: July 11-26
- >>Where: Laboratory Theater of Florida, 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers
- >>Cost: \$22 for adults, \$12 for students, \$18.50 for seniors and members of the military on Thursdays
- >>Info: 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com

COURTESY PHOTOS

Cirque coming to Germain this fall

Cirque du Soleil's newest arena show, "Varekai," comes to Germain Arena for eight performances Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 24-28. Tickets are on sale now.

Deep within a forest, at the summit of a volcano, exists an extraordinary world, a world where something else is possible. It's the world of Varekai. The story begins when the sky lets go a solitary young man. Parachuted into the shadows of a magical forest, he takes flight on an adventure both absurd and extraordinary. Directed by Dominic Champagne, the production pays tribute to the nomadic soul, to the spirit and art of the circus tradition, and to those who quest with infinite passion along the path that leads to Varekai.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$100. Call (800) 745-3000 or visit www.cirquedu-soleil.com/varekai. ■



COURTESY PHOTO
Scenes from Cirque du Soleil's "Varekai"

Spend some summer evenings with The Met at a local cinema

The Metropolitan Opera presents Summer Encores, select performances from its "Live in HD" series, in more than 400 movie theaters across the country. In Southwest Florida, screenings are at the Hollywood Stadium 20 in Naples, Coconut Point 16 in Estero, Bell Tower 20 in Fort Myers and Town Center Stadium 16 in Port Charlotte.

Showing Wednesday, July 9, is Verdi's "Otello," followed by the Baroque pastiche "The Enchanted Island" on Wednesday, July 16.

In Verdi's retelling of Shakespeare's towering tragedy "Otello," soprano Renee Fleming gives a captivating performance as the innocent Desdemona, a role long considered one of her calling cards. As the title hero, Johan Botha delivers an imposing portrayal of a proud warrior brought down by jealousy, and Falk Struckmann is thrilling as the villainous Iago. According to a review in the New York Times, "Conductor Semyon Bychkov led a vibrant reading of the score, building tension expertly in the third-act ensemble and creating a mood of tremendous pathos in the final scene."

The July 9 Summer Encore presentation of "Otello" was originally transmitted live from The Met on Oct. 27, 2012. A contemporary take on the 18th-century genre of the pastiche, "The Enchanted Island" is a delightful Baroque fantasy that brings together more than 30 of the greatest arias and ensembles by Handel, Vivaldi, Rameau, Purcell and other composers. The new English libretto by Jeremy Sams was inspired by Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



KEN HOWARD/METROPOLITAN OPERA
Johan Botha as the title character and Renée Fleming as Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello," showing July 9.

The four young lovers from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" find themselves shipwrecked on Prospero's island from "The Tempest," leading to a tortuous web of comic and dramatic romantic entanglements. The all-star cast is headed by David Daniels as Prospero, Joyce DiDonato as Sycorax, Danielle de Niese as Ariel, Luca Pisaroni as Caliban and the legendary Plácido Domingo as Neptune. William Christie conducts the world-premiere production by director Phelim McDermott.

The July 16 Summer Encore presentation of "The Enchanted Island" was originally transmitted live from The Met on Jan. 21, 2012. Running time is 3 hours, 15 minutes.

Summer Encore screenings begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for \$25 (\$23 for seniors, \$19 for children) are available online at www.metopera.org/hdlive and also at participating theater box offices. ■

Marco Players serve up two one-acts for a double dip of summer comedy

The Marco Players kick off their 40th season of live performance art with two one-acts, a summer double dip of comedy, July 11-13 and 18-20.

Comical yet realistic, "Wanda's Visit" by Christopher Durang is the story of a married couple who are a bit restless in their relationship and whose lives are thrown into disarray by a visit from Wanda, the husband's high-school friend. Her life in a mess, Wanda can't stop talking, flirts with Jim and tells inappropriate stories. The cast includes Marilyn Hilbert, Ann Megna, Greg Madera, Richard Joyce and Jesse Heindl.

For the second half of the double

dip of comedy, Elaine May's "The Way of All Fish" explores the power tango between a high-flying executive and her blundering secretary when they share an unexpected evening in the office. All the rules change when the boss invites her report to a "too-much-information" dinner. Beverly Dahlstrom and Erin Laughlin star.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday both weekends. Tickets for \$20 are available by calling the box office at 642-7279 or visiting www.themarcoplayers.com.

The Marco Players Theater is at the Marco Town Center Mall. ■

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **Gypsy** – By The Naples Players in Blackburn Hall at Sugden Community Theatre through July 27. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org. See review on page C8.

■ **Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** – Through Aug. 16 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Little Mermaid** – Through Aug. 2 at the Broadway Palm Children's Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Ongoing Exhibits

■ **Red, White & Blue** – A new collection by abstract expressionist Lynda Fay Braun at the Sweet Art Gallery. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110.

■ **Artistic Optimism** – A group exhibition of recent works in assemblage, ceramics, collage, painting, pastel and sculpture through Aug. 15 at Rosen Gallery & Studios. 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061.

■ **Wartime Highlights** – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida presents "Hollywood's Who's Who in World War II" through Aug. 16. 4760 Tamiami Trail N. 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ **Water Life Art** – An exhibit of works by local artists Christina Wyatt and Karen Swanker at Shangri-La Springs through Aug. 6. Free. 27750 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 949-0749 or www.shangrilasprings.com.

■ **French Flair** – Jo-Gi Gallery opens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday for the exhibition "Part of Paris & Provence." 1080 Fifth Ave. S. 659-5644 or www.jogigallery.com.



"Fireworks" is among the new works by abstract expressionist Lynda Fay Braun comprising the "Red, White & Blue" exhibit on display the month at the Sweet Art Gallery. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110.

Thursday, July 3

■ **Matinee** – Naples Regional Library presents a free screening of "A Night at the Opera" (USA, 1935) at 2 p.m. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Independence Day** – Military personnel enjoy free admission to the Nature Center at The Conservancy of Southwest Florida with another paying guest today through July 5. www.conservancy.org.

■ **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.



Join Marco Island artist Tara O'Neill at her Blue Mangrove Gallery for a celebration of all things beachy, including her latest beach paintings ("Break Time," above, and "L'il Red," right), from 2-4 p.m. July 5. Flip-flops welcome; come as you are, on your way to or from the beach. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 393-2405 or www.bluemangrovegallery.com.



■ **Independence Day Kick-Off** – Give an early salute to Independence Day by joining the patriotic party with live music by Toucan Do, an outdoor bar plus fun and games for all ages starting at 6 p.m. at Mercato. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Summer Nights** – A DJ plays music from 7-11 tonight and every Thursday at Barbatella. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955.

■ **Just for Laughs** – Alex Ortiz takes the stage at the Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight through July 6. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedyclub.com.

Friday, July 4

■ **Parade Time** – The Naples Fourth of July Parade takes place from 10 a.m. to noon, stepping out from the corner of Third Street south and Broad Avenue South, turning onto Fifth Avenue and ending near City Hall on Eighth Street South.

■ **Sidewalk Sale** – The boutiques of the Village on Venetian Bay celebrate the Fourth of July with a sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and July 5, and from noon to 5 p.m. July 6. 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **Salute to BBQ** – Agave Bar & Grill celebrates the Fourth with a barbecue from noon to 6 p.m. (\$20 for adults, \$12 for kids) and drink specials from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 598-3473 or www.agavenaples.com.

■ **Flight Time** – Stop by the Naples Municipal Airport from 1-3 p.m. to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Naples Airport Authority. View patriotic displays and enjoy refreshments at the Museum of Military Memorabilia. Free admission.

■ **More Holiday Fun** – Gather up the kids and head to Sugden Regional Park for an old-fashioned ice cream social starting at 4 p.m. Big band music fills the air from 7-8:30 p.m. and the fireworks go off at 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. 793-4414 or visit www.collierparks.com.

■ **Folk of July** – Pelican Larry's presents live music by The Wholetones, The Glazemen and Wilder Sons starting at 9 p.m. \$5 cover charge. 1046 Pine Ridge Road. 649-0800 or www.pelicanlarrys.com.

■ **City Fireworks** – The city of Naples sets off its annual fireworks display from a barge off the City Pier beginning at 9 p.m.

■ **Marco Show** – The skies over Marco Island's Residents Beach will fill with fireworks starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 5

■ **Farmer's Market** – Stock up on fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, cheese, pasta, coffee, doggy treats and more at the Third Street South Farmer's Market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Tommy Bahama's.

■ **More Fresh Produce** – The Golden Gate Farmers Market takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3300 Santa Barbara Blvd. 206-4339.

■ **Book Discussion** – Marco Island Library hosts a discussion of Robin Cook's "Cell" at 1 p.m. Registration required. Free. 210 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 394-3272 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Smooth Jazz** – The Marc Vee Trio plays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at The Bay House Restaurant. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837.

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

■ **Beach Party** – Join Marco Island artist Tara O'Neill at her Blue Mangrove Gallery for a celebration of all things beachy, including her latest beach paintings, from 2-4 p.m. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 393-2405 or www.bluemangrovegallery.com.

■ **Live Tunes** – Rick Howard and The Speed Bumps perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Chrissy's Tavern & Bistro. 3340 Tamiami Trail E. 775-0101 or www.chrissy-tavern.com.

■ **It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a beginner's class from 7-8 p.m. followed by milonga for everyone. Bring your own wine; snacks provided. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablorepuntango.com.

■ **Live Jam** – Grand Theft Deity performs from 8-11 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Sunday, July 6

■ **Fresh Goods** – The Collier Boulevard Farmers Market takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 11725 Collier Blvd. 206-4339.

■ **Opera at the Movies** – Silverspot Cinema presents a transmission of the Staatsoper Unter Den Linden of Berlin's production of Massenet's "Manon" at 6 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. July 8. www.silverspot.net.

■ **Live Tunes** – Resinated takes the stage starting at 10 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

Monday, July 7

■ **National Chocolate Day** – Decanted Wines celebrates National Chocolate Day with a wine tasting from 5-7 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. 434-1814 or info@decantedwines.com.

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

■ **Film Night** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "Nine Queens" (Argentina, 2000) starting at 7 p.m. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

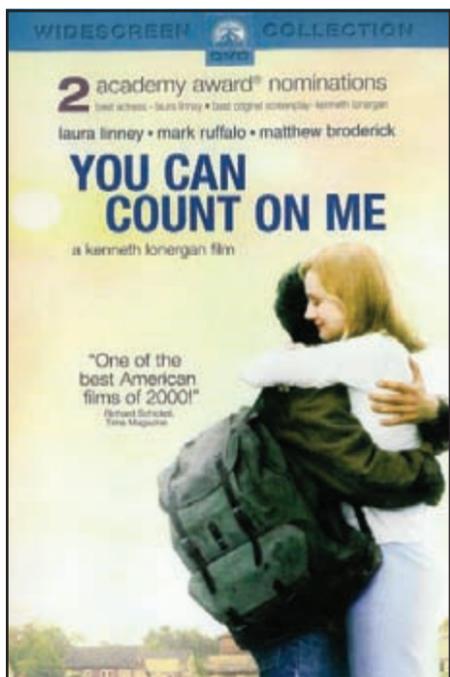
■ **Play Your Cards Right** – It's bingo night starting at 7 p.m. at the Naples English Pub. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

Tuesday, July 8

■ **Tango Tuesdays** – Step up for intermediate and advanced tango class at Pablo Repun Tango from 8-9 p.m. \$5. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablorepuntango.com.

■ **Summer Film Series** – The Film Society of the Naples International Film Festival presents a screening of "You Can Count On Me" (USA, 2000) at 7 p.m. at Silverspot in Mercato. \$25 including a pre-screening cocktail and hors d'oeuvres. www.silverspotcinema.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



The Film Society of the Naples International Film Festival presents a screening of "You Can Count On Me" (USA, 2000) at 7 p.m. July 8 at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. The film, about a single mother whose life is thrown into turmoil when her struggling, rarely seen younger brother returns to town, stars Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo and Matthew Broderick. \$25 includes a pre-screening cocktail and hors d'oeuvres. www.silverspotcinema.com.

■ **Live Blues** – Rick Howard and the Mudbone Blues and Beyond Jam perform from 8-11 p.m. at Weekend Willie's. 5310 Shirley St. 597-3333 or www.weekendwillies.com.

Wednesday, July 9

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

■ **Free Screening** – Headquarters Library presents a free screening of "Blade Runner" (USA, 1982) at 2 p.m. Registration required. 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0334 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Eat Wings, Raise Funds** – Buffalo Wild Wings hosts a benefit for the Greater Naples YMCA from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Present a print or digital version of the "Eat Wings, Raise Funds" coupon and 15 percent of the total bill will be donated to the Y. 3290 Tamiami Trail E. 597-3148 or www.GreaterNaplesYMCA.org.

Coming up

■ **Foreign Film** – South Regional Library presents a free screening of "Never on Sunday" (Greece, 1960) at 2 p.m. July 11. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Brewery Tours** – Naples Beach Brewery hosts a tasting and tour from 4-8 p.m. July 11. \$15 includes 2 ounces of each beer brewed followed by two 12-ounce pours. www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **Now You're Cookin'** – Chef Kristina Filippo of The Good Life of Naples leads a class in Italian summer classics from 6-8 p.m. July 11. \$60. 514-4663 or www.goodlifefl.com.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Twin Sisters" (Neth-



Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical for all ages, plays through Aug. 16 at the Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

erlands, 2002) at 2 p.m. July 13 at the FGCU Naples Center. \$5 for academy members, \$8 for others. Registration encouraged. 434-4737. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. www.fgcu.edu/racademy.

■ **Film Night** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "The Secret in their Eyes" (Argentina, 2009) at 7 p.m. July 14. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Happy, Hot & Humid** – Trudy Labell Fine Art hosts its inaugural "Summer Survivors Party," a toast to those who stay around for the dog days, from 5-7 p.m. July 17. The gallery's signature "ARTini" and hors d'oeuvres will be served. 2425 Tamiami Trail N. Reservations required by July 14. 434-7778.

■ **Orchid Design** – Naples Botanical Garden holds an orchid design class from 9-11 a.m. July 19. \$70 for members, \$100 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Everyday Etiquette** – Marilyn's Distinctive European Fashions presents a class in "Mother-Daughter Everyday Etiquette" from 11 a.m. to noon July 19. Free. Reservations required. 206-4460. 375 Fifth Ave. S. ★

— Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. Email text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

July 10 - 20

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ARTS COMMENTARY

The Naples Players 'bump it with a trumpet'



nancySTETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

If you want to be a striptease artist, you "gotta get a gimmick."

Or, as Mazeppa, the horn-playing Roman gladiator stripper puts it: "If you wanna bump, bump it with a trumpet."

In *The Naples Players'* production of "Gypsy," Mazeppa's appearance is a definite highlight. As in other productions I've seen of this classic musical, she winds up almost stealing the show, though she's only in a few scenes and shares a musical number with other strippers.

Lauren Redeker, as Mazeppa, is as bold and brassy as the trumpet she blows as she belts and bumps her way through her act. She shows no fear. Ms. Redeker is wildly entertaining and great comedic relief.

This scene, set in a house of burlesque in Wichita, Kan., is a turning point in the life of Louise, who, after meeting Mazeppa and the others, winds up doing her first striptease performance on that very same stage.

Louise, of course, is Gypsy Rose Lee, and "Gypsy" is the story of how she ends up becoming the world's highest-paid tease.

Her gimmick?

She acts like a lady, wearing long gowns and mink coats and talking to the men in French.

But "Gypsy," based loosely on her memoirs, is much more than the story of how a young woman becomes a star of striptease. It's a story of lost dreams, of being born too late and not making the life you've hoped for yourself. It's the story of a mother who'll go to any extreme for her children but who doesn't know how to let go, the story of endlessly sacrificing yourself for others, only to realize at the end that you have nothing for yourself. It's the age-old story of how children inevitably grow up and go their own way.

And it's also the story of show business during a certain era: the kiddie shows, the variety shows and talent shows, burlesque and the decline of vaudeville.

It's a lot to pack into one musical, but "Gypsy" is strong enough to handle it all.

Plus, it has all those killer songs: "Some People," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Together Wherever We Go," "Small World," "Let Me Entertain You" and of course, the aforementioned "Gotta Get a Gimmick."

Jule Styne wrote the music, and you can't mistake Stephen Sondheim's delightful word play and clever rhymes. (Arthur Laurents wrote the book.)

And though the lyrics of "Let Me Enter-



1. Aricka Shuck as Electra, Jennifer Price as Bubbles, Lauren Redeker as Mazeppa, Ana Brendel as Bo Peeper and Elizabeth Marcantonio as Louise (seated, with back to the camera) in a burlesque scene from "Gypsy."

2. Elizabeth Marcantonio, left, as the teenage Louise and Alexandria Igoe as her younger sister, Dainty June.

3. Mary Anne McAvoy McKerrow and John McKerrow as Mama and Herbie.

tain You" remain the same, their connotation changes completely, depending upon whether a child or flirty young woman sings them.

This 1959 Broadway musical was made into a film and later, a TV movie, and also enjoyed numerous Broadway revivals. The great Ethel Merman originated the role of Mama, and people have been comparing Mama Roses to hers ever since.

Angela Lansbury, Tyne Daly, Bernadette Peters and Patti LuPone have all played the role.

Those are big shoes to step into, and Mary Anne McAvoy McKerrow does her best. Her powerful interpretation of "Some People," her first solo, makes you sit up straight and take notice.

Ms. McKerrow has a strong voice, but she's no belter. Depending upon your expectations and whether you're a purist, this may or may not bother you.

She also comes across as youthful for the role; there's no sense of a hard life long-lived, of being middle-aged or past her prime. When she has a breakdown ("Rose's Turn"), she insists she still has the stuff. The opening night audience was cheering her, thinking it was a moment of triumph, not grasping the angst and bitterness of the moment.

Ms. McKerrow plays the role of the iconic stage mother with great drive and determination.

It's an incredible feat, as she's on stage for most of this long musical.

Her real-life husband, John McKerrow, plays her love interest, Herbie, portraying him as a very likable, good-natured Joe. It only serves to make his showdown with Rose all the more powerful: a mouse who demonstrates that he knows how to roar.

The best scene the two share together is the number "Together Wherever We Go,"

with Louise (Elizabeth Marcantonio), a surprise stand out of the evening, with great choreography by Dawn Lebrecht Fornara, who also co-directs.

Ms. Fornara and co-director Dallas Dunningan keep the musical chugging along at a good clip. The orchestra, which is heavy on the horns and directed by Charles Fornara, is superb. And the sound balance is excellent. You can hear every word of every lyric, and no one is overpowered by the music.

Gabby Pizzi is wonderfully obnoxious as the young Baby June, squealy and overly cute. Rylee Price plays her long-suffering, taciturn younger sister Louise. (The two alternate their roles with Julia Cornwell and Nikki Attanasio, respectively.)

The various kids' acts are entertainingly horrific, but again, the audience didn't seem to get it. The show — a hodgepodge of disparate things cobbled together — is always the same, though the costumes and sets change, which is part of the joke.

Even when Dainty June has obviously blossomed into a young woman and is not so dainty anymore, her mother perversely insists on dressing her in clothes fit for a 5-year-old. The older June (Alexandra Igoe) had me laughing, performing as a double baton-twirling Statue of Liberty decked out in red, white and blue. It's so over-the-top, it's delightfully ludicrous.

Costume designers Dot Auchmoody, Mary Wallace and Mark Vanagas have done an exceptional job with this musical; some of the outfits they've created are hysterical.

Ms. Marcantonio, who dresses as a tomboy for half the show, stands out in her transformation into Gypsy Rose Lee, from her first fumbling attempts to a sophisticated young woman at home in her skin and on the stage. She also manages to make the saccharine "Little Lamb," in which she sings to her stuffed animals, palatable.

"Gypsy" is a monster of a musical, and The Naples Players do an admirable job with it. It's a good, solid production, even if light on belting and dramatic depth.

Mama Rose bemoans that she was born too soon and started too late. She lives her life vicariously through her two daughters and just wants to be noticed.

For 2½ hours on the Sugden Community Theatre stage, the spotlight is all hers. ■

in the know

'Gypsy' by The Naples Players

>>When: Through July 27

>>Where: The Sugden Community Theatre, Naples

>>Tickets: \$40 (\$10 for students 21 and younger)

>>Info: 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org

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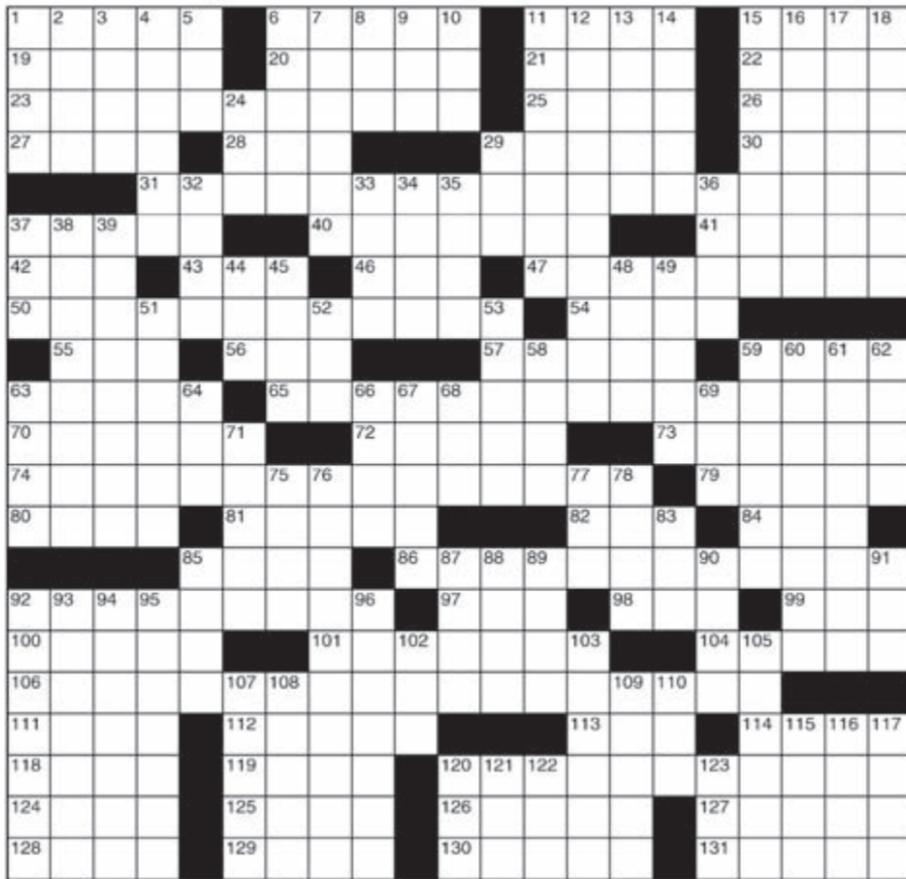
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- ACROSS**
- 1 City in Florida
 - 6 Ship spines
 - 11 Give out
 - 15 Doll's call
 - 19 End the mission early
 - 20 Blunder
 - 21 Three x three
 - 22 Memorable times
 - 23 Pessimistic black cow?
 - 25 Sticking stuff
 - 26 Damsels
 - 27 Feudal laborer
 - 28 Butyl or propyl ender
 - 29 Promotional connection
 - 30 Org. fighting for rights
 - 31 Motto of a group opposing a national song?
 - 37 Disinclined
 - 40 Walked with heavy steps
 - 41 Richard who played Barzini in "The Godfather"
 - 42 Make a move
 - 43 Car club abbr.
 - 46 Prefix with directional
 - 47 Briny quality
 - 50 Hairdressing cherub?
 - 54 Solemn promises
 - 55 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
 - 56 Jump the —
 - 57 Neighbor of Minneapolis
 - 59 Stitche's line
 - 63 Going gray
 - 65 Hellish performance of a slowish piece?
 - 70 Scene
 - 72 LP or CD
 - 73 Cold Italian treat
 - 74 Claws and fangs?
 - 79 Lacquer ingredient
 - 80 Atoll unit
 - 81 It's north of Manhattan
 - 82 Put away
 - 84 Frat letters
 - 85 Mete (out)
 - 86 British prince gawks?
 - 92 Forerunner
 - 97 "... good witch — bad witch?"
 - 98 Enjoy Aspen
 - 99 Pitcher's stat
 - 100 Staff anew
 - 101 Leftover bit
 - 104 Twain piece
 - 106 Positive pole attached to an ornate Athenian vase?
 - 111 Head, to Fifi
 - 112 Sonata ends
 - 113 Pre-U queue
 - 114 Pull firmly
 - 118 Tease in fun
 - 119 And others, briefly
 - 120 Lightheaded Quito native?
 - 124 Good Friday's time
 - 125 Minnesota pol Carlson
 - 126 Take out — (do some borrowing)
 - 127 Coat fabric
 - 128 Perimeter
 - 129 Suffix with 121-Down
 - 130 Mel of many voices
 - 131 Came to be
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Gift labels
 - 2 Not inept
 - 3 Heathland
 - 4 Make money
 - 5 \$\$\$ spitter-outer
 - 6 Hollywood's Reeves
 - 7 Hemingway or Gallo
 - 8 Work unit, in physics
 - 9 R&B's Rawls
 - 10 They're nearly grads
 - 11 Purring car parts
 - 12 "Kind of Blue" jazzman
 - 13 Indigenous Alaskan
 - 14 "Lady T" singer Marie
 - 15 Explosive power unit
 - 16 Athena turned her into a spider
 - 17 Gavels, e.g.
 - 18 Adopts
 - 24 "You bet"
 - 29 Sirloin part
 - 32 Resident of Bangkok
 - 33 Give — for one's money
 - 34 Crew
 - 35 Lady friend, in Lille
 - 36 Long-running CBS military law series
 - 37 — Palmas
 - 38 Stop sign shapes
 - 39 Abnormal
 - 44 Film director — Lee
 - 45 Water, to José
 - 48 TV actress Anderson
 - 49 Nashville sound?
 - 51 Shaped like a crescent
 - 52 Sothem of film
 - 53 Ease off
 - 58 Sample model
 - 59 Actress Gomez
 - 60 Correctors' smudges
 - 61 Snakebite medications
 - 62 Earth circler
 - 63 Jai —
 - 64 Mop & —
 - 66 Sunrise
 - 67 "Spy Kids" co-star Vega
 - 68 Hawks' org.
 - 69 Not "agin"
 - 71 Feature of a dying fire
 - 75 Roth — (tax shelters)
 - 76 Denver dwellers
 - 77 Formerly surnamed
 - 78 Tree topplers
 - 83 Kin of "Tut!"
 - 85 Saharan hill
 - 87 Not even one
 - 88 Famous vampire, for short
 - 89 Indian queen
 - 90 Stadium row
 - 91 Announce
 - 92 Babble
 - 93 Gave fresh life to
 - 94 Overacting
 - 95 Middle-school Girl Scout
 - 96 Entertains sumptuously
 - 102 — Fields cookies
 - 103 Jane's ape-man
 - 105 Tom of old late-night TV talk
 - 107 Sailing site
 - 108 — Dame
 - 109 "Pop" boy band
 - 110 Hagen of Broadway
 - 115 Shaped to reduce drag
 - 116 Hectors
 - 117 Pant leg part
 - 120 Dollop
 - 121 Below par physically
 - 122 Suffix with proto-
 - 123 Hush-hush U.S. org.

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries leadership qualities can help bring order out of all that confusion, whether it's on the job or in the home. But be careful to guide, not goad, others into following you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Applying a more personal view to a job-linked issue could help provide better insight into those persistent problems. Use your keen Taurean logic to cut through the double-talk.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking some time off could be the best way to get through that seemingly endless round of demands. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle things from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Restoring a sagging professional relationship takes a lot of effort. By all means, state your position. But also make sure you pay close attention to the other person's point of view.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A hot prospect intrigues the Big Cat, who is always on the prowl for a promising investment. But be careful that this "promise" has a chance of being kept. Check it out more carefully.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend could use some of your compassion and concern. If he or she doesn't ask for help, be sure you step up and make the first move. Also, check out a new career possibility.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might have difficulty getting

your opinions heard because of all the noise being made by the other side. But hang in there. Others should line up with you once they learn the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Offering to help a colleague is commendable. But before you commit your time and effort, check to see if that person's situation is all that he or she has led you to believe it is.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You soon should be seeing positive results from your recent efforts on behalf of a family member. On another matter, check that you have all the facts regarding a job assignment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your aspects favor closer family relationships this week. Take time for visits, whether in person, by phone, by mail or in cyberspace. Let them know how important they are to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A missed opportunity isn't always a negative. Maybe your instincts are telling you not to rush into something you "thought" was worthwhile. Make time for family this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of humor helps you get through a tricky situation. But some stick-in-the-muds might not be so willing to make the changes that you and others agree are necessary.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making everyone you know -- or even just met -- feel important and welcome in your life. ■

By Linda Thistle



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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

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LATEST FILMS

'Obvious Child'

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★★★

Is it worth \$10? Yes

"Obvious Child" is a funny comedy that feels refreshingly honest, but whether it's completely honest or not I have no idea. The main character is a stand-up comedienne named Donna. The film opens on her in the midst of a routine on, among other embarrassing things, the condition of female underwear after a long day. No doubt this belongs next to the "shrinkage" episode of "Seinfeld" in terms of Things We'd Rather the Opposite Sex Not Know.

For Donna (Jenny Slate, "Saturday Night Live"), life is even messier than her underwear. Her boyfriend Ryan (Paul Briganti) dumps her and says he's sleeping with one of her friends. Her boss (Stephen Singer) tells her the bookstore is closing, so she's out of a day job. Drunken voice-mails on Ryan's phone don't preserve much dignity. And her one-night stand with Max (Jake Lacy) has lifelong ramifications when she learns she's pregnant.

Faced with an abortion scheduled for Valentine's Day, Donna is unsure if it's the right thing to do.

Thankfully, she has good friends and supportive parents. Her father (Richard Kind) tells her "living is the best revenge" for her fears, an apt message to bestow as his daughter endures a breakup. Her mother (Polly Draper) is judgmental but there for Donna in key moments. And close friends Nellie (Gaby Hoffmann) and Joey (Gabe Liedman) are unwavering in taking care of her.

The truth is this: Donna is in her late 20s, irresponsible and trying to find

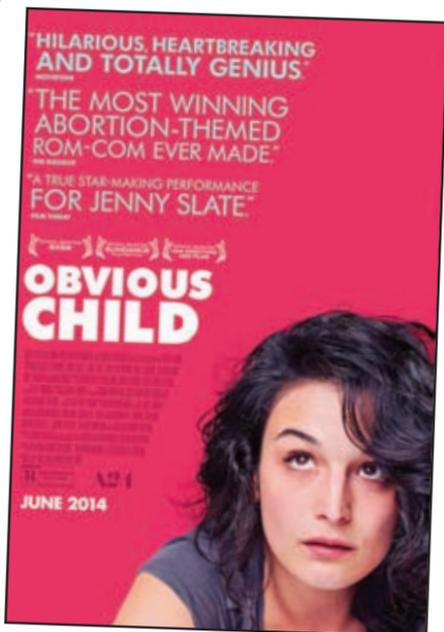
herself. In other words, she's human. She's also sympathetic, and because she makes us laugh, we like her and want her to be OK.

The story is also on point in the way we don't always allow ourselves to be happy, even when desirable opportunities arise. Case in point: Max is wonderful. Unlike most guys in female-driven comedies, he's neither a louse, a slacker, a liar nor a philanderer. He seems to genuinely like Donna, and it's so sweet it's adorable. But she doesn't jump at the chance to be with him, and it's not just because she's pregnant; you also get the sense she doesn't feel like she's good enough for anyone.

Although she's not necessarily "pretty" by materialistic Hollywood standards, Ms. Slate is an appealing screen presence whose comedic delivery is spot on. She struggles a bit during emotional moments, but her humor and easy chemistry with Mr. Lacy make the film a real delight. The box-office tally for "Obvious Child" will determine her leading lady status moving forward, but if nothing else, this proves she's capable of carrying a movie.

The film was written and directed by Gillian Robespierre, who keeps the camera pointed straight ahead and lets Ms. Slate do her thing. Lack of visual

flourishes aside, Ms. Robespierre's message is to empower women to make decisions for themselves, particularly on tough topics such as abortion. It's a palpable note of social consciousness within the frequent laughter, and it's handled in a way that's not meant to be offensive. Besides, by film's end it's clear that Donna makes the right decision for herself — and if you like her as much as you should by that point, you'll leave the theater happy. ■



in the know

>> **Writer/director Gillian Robespierre** made a 2009 short film called "Obvious Child" that also starred Jenny Slate as Donna and served as the basis for this film.



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FILM CAPSULES

'Living Is Easy With Eyes Closed' ★★1/2

(Javier Camara, Natalia de Molina, Francesc Colomer) In 1966 Spain, a schoolteacher (Mr. Camara), a pregnant woman (Ms. De Molina) and a teenage runaway (Mr. Colomer) travel to the coast in the hope of meeting John Lennon. It's a sweet, touching story of three people finding answers in unexpected places. Winner of six Goya Awards (the Spanish Oscars). Not Rated (adult themes and situations).

'Jersey Boys' ★★★

(John Lloyd Young, Vincent Piazza, Christopher Walken) The story of Frankie Valli (Mr. Young) and The Four Seasons' rise and fall. For those unfamiliar with the 2005 Tony Award-winning Broadway show, there are big surprises in store as this is much more than a jukebox musical. The songs are good, but the story's even better. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Rated R.



'22 Jump Street' ★★★

(Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill, Ice Cube) In this sequel to the 2012 hit, Captain Dickson (Ice Cube) sends Schmidt (Mr. Hill) and Jenko (Mr. Tatum) to college to bust a drug ring. It has no shame in being similar to the original, and that's OK because it's probably funnier. Rated R.

'The Signal' ★★1/2

(Brenton Thwaites, Olivia Cooke, Laurence Fishburne) Computers hackers (Mr. Thwaites, Beau Knapp) wake up in a hospital after trying to track down their rival. The middle loses its way, but the beginning and end are fascinating enough to earn this a moderate recommendation. Rated PG-13.

'How to Train Your Dragon 2' ★★1/2

(Voices of Jay Baruchel, Craig Ferguson, Gerard Butler) With his father (Mr. Butler) ready to hand over the reins and make him chief, Hiccup (Mr. Baruchel) must once again prove himself when dragon hunters threaten their safety. Well-conceived, funny and exciting, this is a top-quality sequel without a misstep. Rated PG.

'The Fault in Our Stars' ★★1/2

(Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort, Laura Dern) Teenagers Hazel (Ms. Woodley) and Gus (Mr. Elgort) fall for one another as she battles cancer. It's a tearjerker for sure, but it earns those tears through quality character development and emotion. This is not manipulative melodrama; it's genuine heartache. Based on the novel by John Green. Rated PG-13.



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'Edge of Tomorrow' ★★★★★

(Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Bill Paxton) Major William Cage (Mr. Cruise) dies in battle but is revived and forced to relive the same day until he finds a way to emerge victorious. The 3D and visual effects look great, the story is fantastic, and it all pays off wonderfully in a near perfect action movie. Rated PG-13.

'A Million Ways to Die in the West' ★★

(Seth MacFarlane, Charlize Theron, Liam Neeson) A gunslinger's (Mr. Neeson) wife (Ms. Theron) trains a sheep farmer (Mr. MacFarlane) to use a gun prior to a showdown with the man (Neil Patrick Harris) who stole the farmer's girlfriend (Amanda Seyfried). It's never a good thing when most of the funny moments are in the trailer. Rated R.



'Maleficent' ★★

(Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning, Sharlto Copley) Here's the story of "Sleeping Beauty" told from villainess Maleficent's (Ms. Jolie) point of view. Not surprisingly, it turns out she's not so cruel after all. The visuals are cartoonish and the story is thin; the only highlight is Ms. Jolie as the deliciously evil title character. Rated PG. ■



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FLORIDA WRITERS

Second chances abound in new spin-off mystery series



■ **“Tear Down and Die,” by Joanna Campbell Slan. Spot On Publishing. 304 pages. Trade paperback, \$14.99; Kindle, \$4.99.**

This Jupiter Island author just can't stop. Having built a large audience for her Kiki Lowenstein mystery novels (the 10th in the series is about to appear), she recently started a series in which she brings Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre back to life.



SLAN

“Death of a Schoolgirl,” the first title in that series (and previously reviewed in this column), won the 2013 Daphne du Maurier Award for Literary Excellence. Now it's time for Cara Mia Delgatto, spun off from the Kiki series, to have her own mystery series. The opener is quite promising.

Approaching early middle age, Cara is ready for some life changes. Her parents have both recently died, and her son is entering his freshman year at the University of Miami. An empty-nest adult

without her mom and dad around, Cara is depressed. Having sold her home in St. Louis as well as the family restaurant she had worked in for many years, she's ready for a major second act in her life. Maybe Martin County on Florida's Treasure Coast, a place she knew well when growing up, is the place to have it.

But it holds some bad memories. Cara isn't ready to see Dick Potter, her cantankerous grandfather who lives in Stuart. But when her car threatens to break down on her way from St. Louis to Parents Weekend at her son's college, she has no choice but to stop at Poppy's rundown gas station. It's as if destiny were calling through the car's threatening noises.

The meeting with her grandfather is not pleasant, but it's at least tolerable.

Needing a place and time to sort out her feelings, Cara is attracted to an abandoned building that was once an attractive business — The Treasure Chest — whose owner specialized in antiques, paintings and other items, many of which are still lying about in disrepair and disarray. When her identity is mistaken by the real estate agent, Cara impulsively signs the contract.

Soon after — literally stepping into her new venture — she finds the agent on the floor, dead. Now we have a mystery, and Cara is an obvious suspect.

Along the way, Cara is making more friends than enemies. Skye Blue, a waitress at nearby Pumpnickel's, offers

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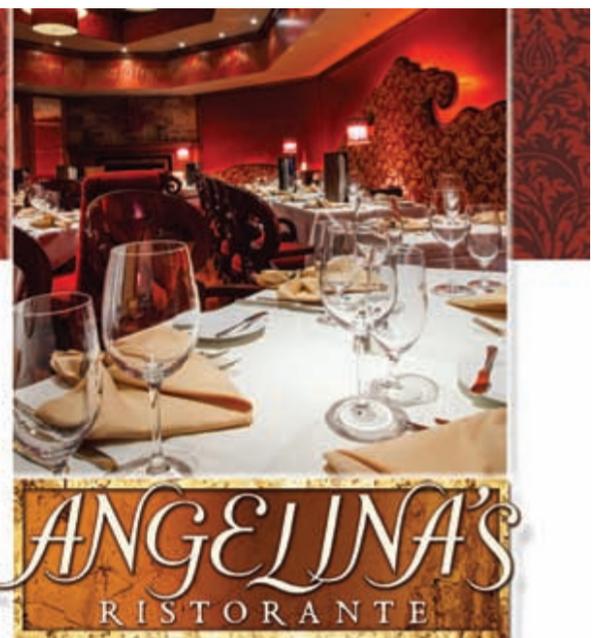


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Cara a temporary place to stay and is generous with her time and with information about the town of Stuart. Once Cara decides to operate her own business in the building she has purchased, the most valuable former employee, MJ Austin, shows up to resume her position and become another good friend.

The store and these two women, as well as Cara, all are afforded second chances. The business itself is focused on second chances: refurbished and repurposed objects and new products fashioned from throwaway materials.

But there are problems. Clearly, some people don't want Cara there. The place is broken into and graffiti is sprayed on the windows. Could Cara's heartthrob from her teenage years, Cooper Rivers, who had made plans to purchase the Treasure Chest building, be responsible?

No, that doesn't seem likely. Cooper seems more than interested in reconnecting when he and Cara discover that their youthful romance had been foiled in more ways than one by Cara's mother. Strange, isn't it, that Cooper's fiancée bears a remarkable resemblance to Cara? Is there another second chance here?

While the main business of the plot is the discovery of the motive and the mur-

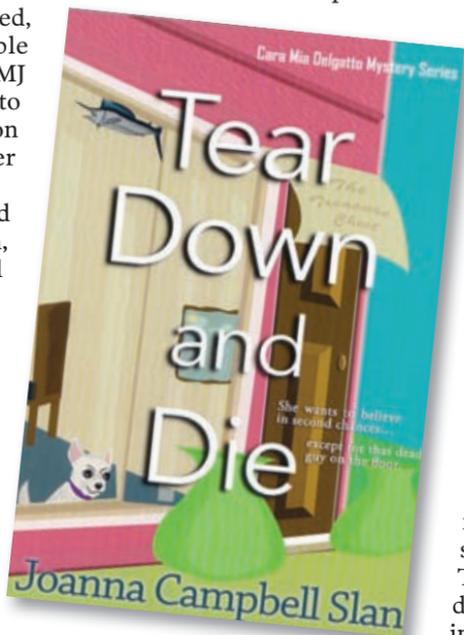
derer, "Tear Down and Die" holds interest through its varied and highly individualized characters (including Detective Lou Murray); through the portrait it presents of the Stuart area; and

through plenty of humor and the author's sensitivity to how rumors and false assumptions lead to dreadful, potentially life-changing outcomes.

For example, when Cara discovers why her grandfather was not at her father's funeral, she understands that she had no reason to harbor resentment for this seeming betrayal. This and other well-dramatized insights into the dynamics of relationships make the first title in the Cara Mia Delgatto Mystery Series more than feel-good reading (though it is that, too).

The second chance to meet Cara Mia is forthcoming. Look for "Kicked to the Curb," available from major online booksellers. Keep tabs on Cara and her creator at www.joanna-campbell-slan.com. ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.



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KOVEL : ANTIQUES

Patriotic themes popular with collectors

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Flags, eagles, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, the Statue of Liberty, Uncle Sam and other patriotic symbols are very popular with collectors. The image gives a simple message of patriotism to Americans. You can find them in advertisements, as textile designs, on dinnerware or made into figurines for the fireplace mantel. Folk artists often made large wooden carvings to be displayed publicly. But the price depends on the fame and skill of the artist, the age and size of the piece, and how it was used before it was sold to a collector. A large carved hanging wall eagle by John Bellamy (1836-1914) or an eagle made to display on a table made by Wilhelm Schimmel (1817-1890) sells for thousands of dollars. An ordinary eagle by an unknown carver can be a bargain. This 35-inch-high painted wooden eagle sold for \$47, slightly less than estimated, at a Copake auction in upstate New York.

Q: My aunt left me a lamp. The base is a figurine of an 18th-century woman sitting at a piano gazing affectionately at a man with a lute. It sits on an oval brass base. Two curved arms extend from the back and they are decorated with a metal vine and tiny porcelain flowers. In the 1940s, my aunt was window shopping in Chicago with a friend when she spotted and admired this

lamp. Later, the bell boy in her hotel delivered it to her room. It was a gift! I'm interested in learning its maker and history. Value, too.

A: Your lamp is a typical example of porcelain made in the town of Dresden, Germany. Dresden porcelain is known for its naturalistic flowers and gilt trim, reticulation (cutout areas) and lace decorations. Figurines of 18th-century ladies and gentlemen, romantic couples, animal groups, cherubs and mythological subjects were popular. The most famous Dresden figurines are called crinoline groups, which show court-life scenes such as people dancing and playing instruments. More than 200 porcelain-decorating studios operated in Dresden in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They decorated white porcelain made in Germany, Austria and France. Most porcelain blanks were not marked with the manufacturer's mark. Your lamp probably was made in the 1930s and would sell for about \$100. Replace the cord. Old cords are often cracked and are fire hazards.

Q: I have a brown clay-type teapot that was my grandmother's. It's embossed with a girl at the well. I was told it was "Rebekah at the Well." Can you tell me something about it? How old is it? Does it have any value?

A: "The Rebekah at the Well" teapot

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COURTESY PHOTO

Sometimes you get a bargain at an auction. This carved wooden eagle sold in March 2014 for \$47 at an auction in Copake, N.Y.

was first made by Edwin and William Bennett of Baltimore in 1851. The design was copied from a pot made by an English maker, Samuel Alcock & Company, in the 1840s. The mottled brown glaze is known as Rockingham. Bennett made Rebekah at the Well teapots until the factory closed in 1936. The relief design was so popular it was copied by other makers in the United States and England. It can be found on teapots, sugar bowls, pitchers and other items. Its value: \$50 and up.

Q: I found a silk scarf in my grandmother's belongings. The scarf has a small hand-sewn hem around the edges. In the center there is a circle with a statue of a horse and rider standing on a pediment that reads "1688" and surrounded by the words "The Glorious & Immortal Memory of 1688 & 1690." Other symbols, including the harp of Ireland, are in the four corners of the scarf and the words "Aughrim," "Derry," "Enniskillen" and "Boyne" are along the sides. My grandmother's parents were from Ireland. What does this represent?

A: Your scarf commemorates battles in the "Glorious Revolution," when the Catholic king of England, James, was overthrown and replaced by the Protestant King William. The figure on the horse is William, who invaded England at the invitation of parliament in 1688. He and his wife, Mary, were crowned as monarchs of England in 1689. Then William invaded Scotland and Ireland, and became king of those countries, too. The places listed along the sides of your scarf were famous battles in Ireland. These battles still are commemorated by Orangemen in the Protestant parts of Ireland.

Q: What marking should be on the bottom to identify something as Fenton glass? I have seen a few different markings on items on eBay.

A: Fenton was founded in 1905 in Martins Ferry, Ohio. The company is known for its carnival glass made between 1907 and 1920. Most Fenton glass is marked "Fenton," but some other marks also were used. Pieces marked with an "F" in an oval were made from molds bought from other glass companies. Pieces marked with the three letters "O," "V" and "G" are part of Fenton's Olde Virginia Glass line, made from 1960 to 1979. Fenton stopped making art glass in 2011. Copies of Fenton items currently are being made by an unrelated company, Fenton's Collectibles, using original Fenton molds. The copies are marked with both the Fenton mark and Fenton's Collectibles mark.

Tip: Advertising collectors should check every address, phone number, name and price information that is on a label, a sticker or the container. They will help with the research to determine the age of the product. ■

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

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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 10 P.M.
Masterpiece Mystery!
Poirot X Murder on the Orient Express

On his way to Istanbul, Poirot is called back to London for a case, and finds transport via the Orient Express train. An American businessman, Samuel Ratchett, interrupts Poirot's trip with a plea for help — he's seeking penance, but may be murdered in the meantime.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
8 P.M. - A Capitol Fourth

Tom Bergeron returns to the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol to host the 34th annual broadcast of the Independence Day celebration.



Friday, July 4, A Capitol Fourth

11 P.M. - The Statue of Liberty
 - This Ken Burns film chronicles the creation and history of the Statue of Liberty and what it represents to Americans. The film traces the development, often-controversial construction, and final dedication.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 8 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow
Vintage Columbus

Since a 1999 show in Columbus, Ohio, some of the originally appraised items

have soared in value, but others have sunk. Highlights include a trio of Albert Cheuret art deco clocks; a Marx "Roy Rogers" play set; and a historical collection once owned by our nation's first postmaster general, including a Thomas Jefferson letter.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
9 P.M. - Masterpiece Mystery
Endeavour, Season 2 Nocturne

When an elderly man is murdered, Morse's investigation leads him to an isolated school for girls. Digging into the school building's disturbing history, he learns of a series of murders that took place almost 100 years before to the day.

10:30 P.M. - Vicious, Part 2

Freddie and Stuart shop for a new coat for Freddie for his fan club event. Since the coat is more expensive than they'd expected, Stuart finds a way of secretly raising some cash.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 8 P.M.
Antiques Roadshow
Vintage Toronto

Look back at some of the items appraised in Toronto, Canada, in 1999. Highlights include a Victorian carved oak bed and a Duiffopruggar-style violin.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 8 P.M.
Time Scanners
St Paul's Cathedral

Structural engineer Steve Burrows ventures inside the majestic dome to explore its groundbreaking three-part structure; determine how the cathedral's architect, Sir Christopher Wren, overcame unstable foundations and immense structural forces to support his dome; and investigate how the cathedral survived a direct hit during the London Blitz. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'Gunslingers' recounts legends of the Wild, Wild West

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I've heard about a new series called "Gunslingers," but I have no idea what channel it's on, or when it premieres. Can you help?

— Donald R., Bethesda, Md.

A: I certainly can help. The American Hero Channel's new original series, "Gunslingers," will debut at 10 p.m. Sunday, July 20. The series focuses on the few brave men who protected the innocent from an endless stream of gun-wielding outlaws throughout the 19th century. The thrilling six-part historical docudrama immerses viewers in the true stories behind infamous icons and legendary conflicts of the Wild West.



Walt Willey as Wild Bill Hickok

must read his seminal novel, "The Master and Margarita." It's in my top-three books of all time, along with "A Prayer for Owen Meany" by John Irving and "Sophie's Choice" by William Styron.)

Q: I can't find "I Wanna Marry Harry" on Fox anymore. Do you know why the series about the pretend prince has not been airing?

— Dave L., via email

A: The Fox reality series, which flew 12 American women to a stately home outside of London for a dating-competition show, was pulled from Fox after the fourth episode for dismal ratings. If you want to see how the show turned out, the whole series is available on Hulu and at Fox.com. ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

Q: You mentioned a while back that "A Young Doctor's Notebook and Other Stories" would be back for another season, but I've heard nothing more about it. Do you know when or if it will return?

— Jennifer D., via email

A: Season two of this darkly humorous series, which stars Jon Hamm and Daniel Radcliffe as television's most unlikely alter egos, premieres at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, on Ovation. It will continue on consecutive Tuesdays nights thereafter: Aug. 26, Sept. 2 and Sept. 9. The series is based on tales inspired by renowned Russian writer and playwright Mikhail Bulgakov, who also just happens to be my favorite Russian Lit author. (When you get the chance, you

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■ **The Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club** announces the following officers for the 2014-15 Rotary year: Victor Ortino, president; Mark Cohn, president elect; Ed Livingston, treasurer; Mike Timmerman, secretary; John Singleton, sergeant at arms; and Joe Leah, past president. Directors for the year are: Francisco Colasso, Emilio Sadez, John Ralston, Bob Carney Jr., Jeff Noble, Gary Davis, Mario Dattilo, Eric Price and Dave Bower.

■ **The Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 780 Harbour Drive in Naples. After a brief business meeting, the evening's presentation will feature short movies and a lecture about the Port of Baltimore as an immigration point. Ice cream will be served following the program.

Attendance is free. Guests are welcome, and reservations are not required. For more information about the society, visit www.thegscc.org.

■ **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. The next meetings are July 8 and 22. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

■ Members and guests of the **Naples Orchid Society** will hear from Francisco Miranda of Miranda Orchids about cattleya orchids of Brazil and from Larry Zettler and Ernesto Mujica about



RADCLIFFE

orchid recovery programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for a mini class in cultivating dendrobiums and phalaenopsis orchids. The plant competition for society members is at 7 p.m. An orchid raffle will be held, and orchids will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

The society recently awarded a scholarship and two grants. Ellen Radcliffe, a senior at Illinois College, received a scholarship to help pay for an internship at Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge. Under the supervision of wildlife biologist Larry Richardson, Ms. Radcliffe will collect samples of native orchid tissues and test them for viruses.



MUJICA

Mr. Mujica, a leading authority on ghost orchids in Cuba, received a grant that will bring him to Southwest Florida to help establish long-term monitoring methods that will allow for the comparison of ghost orchid populations in his home country and in the Florida Panther refuge.

Mike Owen, park biologist for the Fakahatchee Strand State Park, received a grant to have his field notes on ghost orchids transcribed into a database and merged with information about ghost orchids collected in the refuge. It is hoped this will expand the area of ghost orchid monitoring.

For more information about the Naples Orchid Society, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins, 3585 Pine Ridge Road in Naples. The next meeting is July 10.

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.

■ **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

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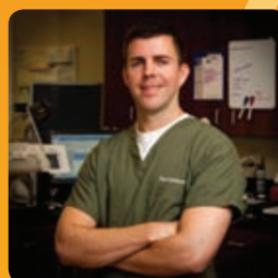
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■ **The Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to its luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11, at Quail Creek Country Club, 13300 Valewood Drive. Guest speaker Ann Combs will discuss good decision making, and Cheryl Bernardi will talk about the restorative benefits of essential oils. Harpist Christine Vah will entertain. Cost is \$23. Call 254-0584 for reservations. For more information about the club, visit www.cwcf.net.

■ **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 July 17. Call 963-4670 for location.

■ **The Democratic Women's Club of Collier County** welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is July 19. For more information, email dwcpresident@gmail.com.

■ **The Naples Press Club** has scheduled a series of happy hour networking events to take place from 5:30-7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at various locations. Members of the working press are welcome to join club members. Appetizers are provided and there is a cash bar.

The next gatherings are at the Rusty Bucket in Mercato on July 24; M Waterfront Grille in the Village on Venetian

Bay, Aug. 28; and FISH, also in the Village, Sept. 25.

■ **The Naples Civitan Club** meets at noon on the first Wednesday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meetings are Aug. 6 and Sept. 3. The service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities. The club sponsors the Challenger Little League baseball team and welcomes new participants in that youth program.

The Civitan International Research Center in Birmingham, Ala., works toward finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease and Down syndrome. For more information about the local club, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

■ **Republican Women of Southwest Florida Federated** welcomes members and guests to its luncheon meetings from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Doubletree Suites, 12200 Tamiami Trail N. The next meetings are Aug. 6 and Sept. 3. Cost is \$22. RSVP by calling Diane Van Parys at 431-5224 or emailing agentpenny@comcast.net.

■ **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.

■ **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.

Naples Toastmasters Club: 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Steve Jallad at 776-5398.

Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club: Noon on the second and fourth Friday at the American Cancer Society, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. Call Kathy Feinstein at 594-0900.

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 becoming a member. ■

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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■ The **N.A.P.L.E.S. Group** welcomes Ron Klein, "The Grandfather of Possibilities," as keynote speaker for the group's main fundraiser of the year beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples.

Mr. Klein invented the magnetic strip on the credit card and also developed the computerized systems for real estate Multiple Listing Services (MLS). Along with his many improvements to day-to-day business systems, he continues to pursue ideas having substantial impact on society.

Tickets are \$95. For more information, visit www.naplesgroup.net.

■ "Craving Fashion," an evening of food and fashion to benefit **Make-A-Wish** Southern Florida, takes place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at Waterside Shops. More than two dozen area restaurants and chefs will contribute to the food offerings to be enjoyed while guests browse designer boutiques and enjoy an informal fashion show. For tickets or more information, call 676-9756 or email cravingfashion@markit-group.com.



■ The **Golisano Children's Museum of Naples** says auf wiedersehen to Oktoberfest with a Backyard Bash: Kick Off! tailgate party beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at C'mon, 15080 Livingston Road in Naples. Put on your team colors, gather your friends and get in the spirit to support hands-on educational opportunities for children and families visiting C'mon.

The evening promises to bring out the inner child of grown-up fans of every sport, from football and baseball to soccer, lacrosse, tennis, swimming and cricket. Games and a silent auction will encourage friendly rivalry. Naples Beach Brewery will provide beverages, Crave Culinaire will cook up the main meal, and Rita's Italian Ice will serve sweets.

Co-chairs are Jennifer Jarvis Urness, Roxanne Werner and Rachel Linse. Tickets are \$125 per person or \$1,500 for an MVP table of eight. Numerous sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 260-1714.

■ The third annual Evening in Monte Carlo to benefit the **Physician Led**

Access Network of Collier County is set for Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Naples Yacht Club. Guests will enjoy professional regulation casino-style gaming as well as music, food, drink and a silent auction. The evening's celebrity host will be actor/writer/comedian Scott Adsit of Chicago's Second City and NBC's "30 Rock."

Tickets are \$150. Numerous sponsorship opportunities are available beginning at \$1,000. For information, call 776-3016 or visit www.plancc.org.



■ The 56th annual **NCH Hospital Ball** is set for Saturday, Oct. 25, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's ball has been designated as a benefit for the hospital's nationally recognized cardiology program. Co-chairs are Cortney and Kevin Beebe. Invitations will be mailed in late August. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call 624-2000 or email foundation@nchmd.org.

■ The sixth annual **Naples International Film Festival** is set for Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 6-9. The opening-night red carpet gala takes place at Artis—Naples, with screening of independent documentaries, shorts and full-length features taking place at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. Call 775-3456 or visit www.naplesfilmfest.com for more information.



■ **Boogie on the Beach:** Music for the Soul, an afternoon of food, fun and a silent auction to benefit **Lighthouse of Collier** Center for Blindness and Vision Loss, takes place from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9, on the main lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Live music will be by Sanctum Soul. Tickets are \$75 for adults, \$25 for ages 6-18 and free for ages 5 and younger. The event's main sponsor is Arthrex. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available.

Proceeds will help Lighthouse of Collier serve the estimated 14,000 blind and vision-impaired children and adults in Collier County. For more information, call 430-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org/events.

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 16th annual Tea & Fashion Show from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's theme is "Ride Along the Riviera." Co-chairs Philip Douglas and Doug Olsen, along with their pampered pooch Eva, promise an unforgettable afternoon of furry fun, fashion, fine food and refreshments, all to benefit the orphaned and abandoned pets awaiting their forever homes at the HSN shelter. Fashions will be presented exclusively by Escales and Pucci & Cattana Luxury Pet Boutique.

Sponsorship opportunities are available now. Visit www.hsnaples.org.

■ Naples Botanical Garden's 11th annual **Hats in the Garden** luncheon and fashion show, "Couture et Fleurs: Runway Fantasies Inspired & Created from Nature," is set for Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Garden. Co-chairs are Donna Hall and Rusty Hubbell. Northern Trust is the presenting sponsor, and Saks Fifth Avenue is the retail sponsor. Other major sponsors include Premier Sotheby's International Realty, Naples Illustrated and Arthrex. The event is always a sell-out. For information about tickets, call 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's** 2014 Charity Classic Celebration: "Hope Grows" takes place Friday, Nov. 14, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The evening of fine dining, entertainment and the Fund A Dream auction highlights the successes of TIF students in the foundation's various education programs. Joe Zednik, president of the TIF board of directors, is chair of the celebration.

Tickets are \$550. Sponsors include Arthrex, Fifth Third Bank, Jaguar Naples, Porsche of Naples, Bigham Jewelers, Naples Illustrated, Kevin Johnson with Morgan Stanley Private Wealth Management, GE Foundation and Caterpillar Foundation. For more information, call 430-9122 or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

■ The **United Arts Council** hosts its



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annual Celebrate the Arts gala on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the LaPlaya Resort. Robin Hamilton and Robin Bache Gray are co-chairs of the evening themed "A Hot Night for Cool Arts." Call 254-8242 or visit www.CollierArts.com.

■ The Community Foundation of Collier County hosts the 2014 **Power of the Purse** luncheon to benefit the its Women of Initiative program on Thursday, Dec. 4, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Erin Brockovich, the legal clerk and environmental activist whose story became a hit movie starring Julia Roberts, will be the keynote speaker. Co-chairs are Myra Friedman and Jacquelyn Pierce.

The luncheon brings together civic-minded leaders whose charitable activities help improve the well being of women and girls in our community. Proceeds support the Women's Initiative Network Endowment Fund, which last year made grants totaling almost \$50,000. Since 2008, the network has granted more than \$350,000 to help nurture the economic, educational, physical, emotional, social, artistic and personal growth of area women and girls.

The 2015 Women of Initiative honorees will be announced at the Power of the Purse event. The 2015 Women of Initiative awards ceremony will be held in March 2015. For more information, call 649-5000 or visit www.cfcollier.org.

■ The Fire & Ice gala to benefit the **Guadalupe Center** of Immokalee takes place Wednesday, Jan. 14, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. www.guadalupe-center.org.

■ **Hope for Haiti** holds its 25th anniversary gala, "Passport to the Heart," on Saturday, March 7. Call the development office at 434-7183, ext. 4, for more information. ■

— *It's never too early to mark your calendar for galas and fundraisers in the season coming up. Nor is it too soon to list your nonprofit organization's event in Florida Weekly. Email details to editor Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.*

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SOCIETY

A father/daughter fashion show to benefit the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples



Joey and Gianna Wendt



Annie Willis, Dimitros Settos and Fallon Staropoli



The Atanasov family



Ella, Brianna and Avery Schulze



Brian and Chloe Sawyer



Dennis "Big D" and Arden Rose Montone



Todd and Rylee Brooks

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Joey and Gianna Wendt



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Chad Oliver, Lori Oliver and Allie Vallieres

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VINO

Affordable Rhône reds make your outdoor cookout special

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If you're looking for good red wine that pairs well with steaks, hamburgers and grilled or barbecued dishes of all kinds, costs \$15 a bottle or less and still makes meal times special, consider wines from the Côtes du Rhône district in France. Well balanced, medium bodied and economical, these wines have great fruit flavors and bouquets that make them perfectly suited to enjoying during the long, hot summer.

Situated in the southeastern corner of France, the vineyards straddle the Rhône River in an area that has been producing wines since before Roman times. The Rhône district is split geographically. The north has great wines such as Côte Rôtie and Hermitage, while Châteauneuf-du-Pape is the star in the south. Top wines from these districts can go for more than \$100 a bottle, while mid-range prices run \$40 to \$60. Other Rhône appellations are becoming better known as well, including Gigondas, but the best values come from the sprawling Côtes du Rhône appellation, comprising more than 200,000 acres. You have to search to find wines priced in the \$20 range from this district.

The Côtes du Rhône is the largest appellation in the Rhône district,

accounting for two-thirds of the wine production. This southern district makes softer and fruitier wines than their sturdy cousins up north, and like all Rhône selections, the wines are very approachable. They are so approachable, in fact, that a bottle of Rhône wine is consumed somewhere in the world every 13 seconds, according to the website www.rhone-wines.com.

Most of the production from the Côtes du Rhône is red, and there are roughly 20 types of grapes used in the district. The three most important are grenache, syrah and mourvedre. Each winery develops wines with its own blend of these grapes. This makes the wines distinct from one another, but they have many similarities. Cherry, berry and plum are mixed with flavors that reflect the Provencal countryside, with nuances of juniper, thyme, rosemary and lavender, as well as characteristic mineral or earthy notes from their terroir.

Pairing with food is easy and simple. Because the wines are lower in tannins and alcohol (usually around 12 percent), they go well with a wide variety of dishes. Along with steaks and hamburgers, consider serving them with roasted chicken and roasted root vegetables, pizza or grilled vegetables.

One step up the wine pyramid, and very similar, is the appellation Côtes du Rhône Villages. Grenache must make up at least 50 percent of the blend for these wines, together with at least 20 percent syrah and/or mourvedre, along



JIM MCCRACKEN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Côtes du Rhône is economical and tasty.

with up to 20 percent of other authorized varieties. Wines labeled Côtes du Rhône Villages will typically be priced about 25 percent higher than Côtes du Rhône.

Wine Picks of the Week:

■ **Perrin et Fils Côtes du Rhône Reserve 2011 (\$11):** The vineyards for this wine border on their famed estate Château de Beaucastel Châteauneuf-du-Pape, ranked No. 8 overall in the 2013 Wine Spectator Top 100. Deep purple in color with a light bouquet of dark fruits mixed with smoke and earth notes, it shows impressive flavors on the palate with black plum and black

cherry and a touch of spice. The wine was a little tight at first but opened up nicely after some air time. This wine is about 50 percent grenache mixed with mourvedre and syrah, and is aged in a combination of stainless steel and oak.

■ **Saint Cosme Côtes du Rhône 2012 (\$14):** The Chateau de Saint Cosme estate produced wine back in Roman times, and there are still 25 ancient vats carved into the limestone rock that was used back then for making wine. The Barruol family has made wine here for 14 generations. Today the estate has less than 40 acres, mostly with 60-year-old vines. This wine is nearly all syrah from higher elevation vineyards. It is a dark inky purple in color with medium body and bouquet. The palate is very smooth with berry fruit flavors of currants mixed with licorice, pepper and a hint of tobacco. Elegant in style with a long, lingering finish.

■ **Delas Freres Côtes du Rhône Saint Esprit 2011 (\$15):** This selection comes from a small valley in the northern part of the Ardeche, near Saint-Julien and Saint-Alban. The vineyards are planted in granite slopes facing south, and are mostly syrah with about 10 percent grenache. The wine is a dark plum color with sweet red fruits and spices on the nose. Round and smooth in the mouth, it has dark cherry cobbler and blueberry flavors, herbs with pepper and spice, with a touch of earth on the palate. The tannins and fruit are well balanced on the lingering finish. ■

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CUISINE

La Bazenne brings French café culture to Fifth Avenue South



It's a breakfast joint. It's a fine-dining restaurant. It's a social club. La Bazenne, one of the new kids on Fifth Avenue South, is all that and more.

This cozy little establishment brings a charming French style to all it does. That likely has something to do with the fact that Romauld Giacometti, who owns and operates the restaurant with his wife, Amy, grew up watching his parents, Martine and Bernard Giacometti, run the original La Bazenne, which just marked its 40th year of business in Ile de Re, France.

The family chose to bring that winning formula to Southwest Florida, where it seems to be thriving, too.

In the morning (weekends only during the summer), the kitchen serves eggs, croissants, crepes and coffee. At lunch, there are crepes, salads and dishes such as mussels in saffron emulsion with French fries, and burgers, steaks and "fish of the moment."

All afternoon, you can stop in for a crepe. Whether it's something savory (such as blue cheese, spinach, wild berries and nuts, or a Cuban with slow-roasted pork, ham, cheese and cornichons) or something sweet (Nutella and whipped cream, perhaps?), the friendly and efficient staff works hard to satisfy your cravings.

And then there is dinner, where Chef Andy Hyde's talents are on full display.

It begins with the delivery of fresh French bread, which is baked on premises, and butter, which is whipped there as well. And there's a lovely little amuse served on a spoon. On this night it consists of Granny Smith apple pearls (a bit of gastronomic alchemy), dried cranberries, Parma ham and a mustard leaf.

The menu isn't vast, but what's offered is well chosen and painstakingly crafted from the finest ingredients. I cannot recall ever having tasted octopus as tender as that in the appetizer (\$18) served here. You expect octopus to be a bit chewy, but this was exceedingly tender, the result of being prepared sous vide (sealed in a bag with seasoning and cooked at a low temperature for a long time). It was finished off in the oven, then plated with roasted cherry tomatoes, charred broccoli rabe, lemon verbena pesto and a touch of piment

d'espellete, a red chili pepper from France. I would recommend this both to those who love octopus and those who don't, as the odds are the latter will change their mind after trying this remarkable dish.

Another fine starter was le petite chevre (\$11), a round of creamy French goat cheese on bread accompanied by cherry tomatoes, dried cranberries, pumpkin seeds and mixed greens dressed in Amy's Dijon vinaigrette. This, too, was a meticulously rendered dish that was both beautiful and delicious.

Entrees are just as creative as the appetizers. Les St. Jacques (\$29) featured plump diver scallops served with English peas, asparagus and pommes fondants (potatoes shaped much like the scallops, cooked in butter and stock until they are soft within and lightly brown on the outside).

Duck lovers will find Chef Hyde's lavender duck (\$32) a revelation. Both the breast and thigh were tender, the skin crisp and drizzled with a light Florida orange glaze and duck jus served with membrane-free orange sections, tender-crisp kohlrabi and pommes almond (little potato croquettes with crunchy exteriors).

We finished the meal with two traditional French desserts: a cheese plate with wondrous brie, blue cheese and chevre, local honey, bread and fresh berries (\$10) and the aphrodisiaque crepe (\$10), for which our server ignited the sweet sauce before pouring it over the top then finished it with a dollop of whipped cream.

No one goes thirsty at La Bazenne. Choose from the craft beer list or a moderately sized but well-chosen wine list of primarily French labels but with a handful of other options as well. If you don't want a bottle, there are more than 20 wines by the glass. When we had trouble deciding between two roses, our server offered us a taste of both. We wound up ordering a bottle of crisp 2012 Les Domaniers Cote de Provence Rose, which was the drier of the two and complemented the meal nicely.

Service was terrific throughout the meal. Our server was intimately familiar with the menu, knew his wines and timed courses perfectly. Chef Hyde and Mr. Giacometti also stopped by each table to introduce themselves and make sure all was well.

There are a number of dining areas: the outdoor tables along Fifth Avenue South, which are great for people watching; a room with big garage-style doors that can be opened, weather permitting (it didn't permit on this muggy night); and a cozier interior room with a bar at which you can watch the kitchen staff work and tables



Crisp-skinned lavender duck has a light orange glaze, paired with kohlrabi, oranges and pommes almond.



Octopus is tender and delicious, served with broccoli rabe and roasted cherry tomatoes.

on either side that are quieter and more secluded than those in the main room.

I liked the main room, which was bright and airy with big chalkboards on each end detailing the day's specials and wines, a floor of alternating black and white tiles, paper lanterns hanging from the rails on the ceiling and white canvas deck chairs.

La Bazenne is a place where you want to linger and relax, which is where the club component comes in. For a small annual fee, members get special perks and invitations to private parties such as the one planned for Bastille Day.

Member or not, count on feeling pampered and special when you dine at La Bazenne. ■

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

in the know

La Bazenne
474 Fifth Ave. S, Naples; 682-8623

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

- >> **Hours:** Brunch served 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily; afternoon crepes and tapas served 2:30-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; dinner served 4-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 4-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$6-\$25; entrees, \$22-\$35
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served
- >> **Seating:** Tables or at the bar indoors or at outdoor tables
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Diner favorites, pie
- >> **Volume:** Moderate
- >> **Parking:** On the street
- >> **Website:** www.labazenne.com or on Facebook

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

A NOT to Miss Fun Night

Vergina Proudly Announces

Gentlemen's Night

Ladies You Are Absolutely Invited

Every Wednesday Night This Summer

Drinks & Appitizers 1/2 off all night from 8:00 til close

Live Entertainment

20% OFF REGULAR MENU ANY TIME DAILY

Summer Special \$23.95

4 Course Per Person

Early Dinner Special \$18.95

3 Course Per Person

LUNCH SPECIAL

Main Course with Soda, Iced Tea or Coffee

\$12.95

Offered Daily from 11:30 AM-3:30 PM

VERGINA—THE STAR OF MEDITERRANEAN-ITALIAN CUISINE ON FIFTH

V

VERGINA

BAR HAPPY HOUR

Beer from \$2.75

Wine from \$4.00

Well Drinks from \$5.50

Tapas from \$3.50

Offered Tuesday-Sunday from 3:30-7:00 PM

CAN USE ONLY ONE PROMOTION AT A TIME. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND/OR AVAILABILITY. OFFERS VOID UNTIL JULY 31ST

Vergina, The Taste You'll Never Forget in a Place You'll Always Remember!

700 Fifth Avenue South, Naples, FL 34102 • Reservations 239.659.7008 • VerginaRestaurant.com



RED, WHITE AND BOOM! SIDEWALK SALE

**CELEBRATE
INDEPENDENCE DAY
WITH GREAT SAVINGS
ALL WEEKEND LONG!**

★ **FRIDAY, JULY 4th**
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

★ **SATURDAY, JULY 5th**
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

★ **SUNDAY, JULY 6th**
NOON TO 6 P.M.

**DINE AT ANY OF OUR SIX
WATERFRONT RESTAURANTS!**

The Village
ON VENETIAN BAY
The Jewel of Naples

FEATURED WATERFRONT MERCHANTS:

- ★ **A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR:** 50% off decorative accessories, linens, glassware and more! (Select products)
- ★ **ALL ABOUT APRIL:** 50-70% off: Kate Mack swimwear, Biscotti, Zutano, Deux Par Deux, Magnolia Baby, Catimini, Robeez and more!
- ★ **CASANOVA BOUTIQUE:** New products on sale!
- ★ **CHARIVARI:** Sale on the entire store. Special deals on Swarovski jewelry.
- ★ **CHICO'S:** Summer products on sale!
- ★ **J&K COLLECTIONS:** Up to 70% off select items including clothing, accessories and gifts!
- ★ **LUX BOUTIQUE:** Up to 60% off.
- ★ **MONDO UOMO:** Up to 60% off Robert Graham and Bugatchi shirts and clearance on summer items!
- ★ **PANACHE:** Sale on featured brands: Vineyard Vines, Brighton and Lily Pulitzer.
- ★ **PATCHINGTON:** 50% off clearance items, 30-50% off spring tees and dresses.
- ★ **WHISPERS OF NAPLES:** Sale on exclusive brands: Peace of Cloth and NYDJ pants for \$50 and Fifteen-Twenty silk blouses for \$39!
- ★ **YVONNE HOUSE OF SHOES:** 70% off entire store!