

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY

IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 9-15, 2014

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Vol. VI, No. 52 • FREE

INSIDE

'The Last Album' opens at Holocaust museum

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

"The Last Album: Eyes from the Ashes of Auschwitz-Birkenau" opens Sunday, Oct. 12, with a reception from 1-4 p.m. and an author talk from 4-6 p.m. at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.

Based on a book of the same name by Ann Weiss, the exhibit features examples of the priceless family photos carried by Jews

when they were deported to the Auschwitz-Birkenau camp from all over Europe. The exhibit has traveled the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

The photos in the exhibit were confiscated from the deportees in 1943 upon their arrival in the camp. While the Nazis ordered that all pictures be destroyed, somehow these special photos remained hidden for more than 40 years. During a

1986 visit to Auschwitz, Ms. Weiss accidentally discovered 2,400 pictures in a storeroom. Depicting happy, smiling people, enjoying everyday life and special occasions, the pictures are simultaneously heartwarming and heartbreaking. Most of those in the photos would not survive their time at the camp.

During her gallery talk, Ms. Weiss will

SEE ALBUM, A8 ►

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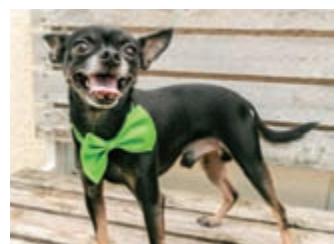
Murder, mayhem

Uncover the curious side of Marco Island on a history tour with Gina Sisbarro — if you dare. C1 ►



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Humane Society Naples hopes creative pricing helps place petite pooches in forever homes. A15 ►



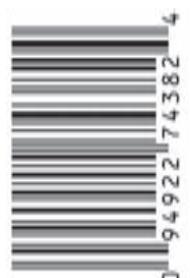
Writers write on

Challenge photo inspires story of murder, intrigue and real estate deals. C18 ►

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COMMENTARY

Riding that gridiron rocket

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rwilliams@floridaweekly.com



If you were to do a biopsy on the culture of the United States, you could do worse than snip your tissue sample from the body of professional football.

You'd probably collect "Fourth Down In Dunbar," now out from the University Press of Florida. It's a 200-page chunk of the American Dream as throbbing and bloody as the pump itself — the enduring heart that has fueled the ride of about two-dozen black kids, so far, straight into the National Football League.

They all came out of a deeply segregated Fort Myers community known as Dunbar, no bigger than a square mile or two. Most had absentee fathers. Most had mothers or relatives and friends who tried to protect them. Many had coaches, often white, who established boundaries and helped them get better. And most have failed to grow wealthy from football.

Author David Dorsey, a 20-year sports writer for *The News-Press* in Fort Myers, tells a story that could ring out from many other American neighborhoods, as well: the Pleasant City area of West Palm Beach, for example, or the agricultural town of Immokalee or the Lake Okeechobee rim towns of Pahokee or Belle Glade, one of the most impoverished little communities in the United

States. All of them have produced outsized numbers of NFL football players.

Unfortunately, theirs is the bright side of the very same heart that horrifically bleeds out, time and again, as their fathers, uncles, brothers or friends are killed on their neighborhood streets, or wind up in jail.

"Just seconds earlier, 14-year-old (Jammi) German had heard the gunshots that killed two neighbors," Mr. Dorsey reports of the future Atlanta Falcons receiver.

Or, "A masked gunman ended all that. He shot Joseph Kearce Sr. (father of Tennessee Titans linebacker Jevon Kearse) in the throat at Brown's Pool Hall..." Or, "George Kearse, 57-years old... was murdered outside his home on Ben Street, shot with a .22 caliber, nickel-plated handgun..." Or, "Danny Kearse, 19-years-old and one of Jevon's cousins, was shot in the right temple and killed on Franklin Street..." Or, "James Kearse, 30-years-old and one of Jevon's uncles, was shot through the heart and killed."

Or this, which only hints at the love and agony many of these men bear: "Two cars pulled into the Sabal Palms apartment complex in Dunbar. Men jumped out and shot Rocky to death. Jevon Kearse has a tattoo of him on his shoulder that shows a cross with rose vines on it and his brother's initials. 'FATHER FORGIVE ME FOR I HAVE SINNED,' is written on it."

Some got lucky and merely went to prison, like Dunbar native Ronnie Tape.

Mr. Tape once made as much as \$20,000 a day selling crack cocaine, and he knew the likes of boyhood team-

mates Deion Sanders and Walter Sutton, along with other Dunbar players whom he sometimes sought to protect from his world, Mr. Dorsey reports.

Then the walls came tumbling down. Last month, Mr. Tape emerged from prison after 27 years.

Hall of Famer Deion Sanders, meanwhile, spent that time making millions of dollars in baseball, football and marketing, taking care of his five children and his mother, Connie Knight, who cleaned toilets and hospital rooms to raise him.

But Mr. Sutton, who could run a 40-yard dash in 4.32 seconds, didn't make it onto an NFL football field. He got as far as the 1991 draft, when he was picked up by the Atlanta Falcons. Dunbar, however, was not through with him. He was also sentenced for selling cocaine as a teenager, when he had worked for Ronnie Tape.

After finishing college, Walter Sutton spent six years in prison.

As it turns out, all of us are involved in this American story in our own communities, which makes this book more than a casual read. We've not only failed to help end a cycle of poverty and violence that continues, but worse, we've ignored it.

In my case, I've lived in Fort Myers and worked for the daily newspaper with Mr. Dorsey in the 1990s. I also covered Dunbar stories, driving into those neighborhoods to talk to residents and then vanishing, as if I had nothing to do with their lives.

But we are, all of us, our brothers' keepers. Or at least Mr. Dorsey is. He's

proved it by writing this book.

You should keep a couple of things in mind when you rush out to buy "Fourth Down In Dunbar" (now available online or at bookstores everywhere): for one, blacks dominate football, which is ultimately doing little for them.

Here's why. More than 65 percent of players in the NFL are black, products of a nation of 316 million citizens where only about 14 percent are black.

That amounts to about 44 million black Americans. Since each of the NFL's 32 teams can carry no more than 53 players on the active roster, very few athletes ever make it onto an NFL gridiron — a total of 1,696 in a given year, about 1,100 of them black.

As Mr. Dorsey reports, only eight in 10,000 high-school football players ever get drafted by an NFL team, and 78 percent will go bankrupt within 24 months of retiring from football.

So the ones who ultimately do well are almost as rare as slow white men in the starting lineup: from Dunbar not just Deion Sanders but Earnest Graham, for example, the retired Tampa Buccaneers fullback and my favorite character in this book. Or Anthony Henry and Jevon Kearse.

Or the bright new and now very rich hope, Sammy Watkins, has one brother in prison and another on the roster of the Philadelphia Eagles.

All of them have friends or relatives who have spent years behind bars — not because they're bad people by nature, but because they were born, raised and abandoned in a world with few options.

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OPINION**A force more powerful in Jefferson County, Colo.**


amy GOODMAN
 Special to Florida Weekly

"Don't make history a mystery" read one of the signs at a rally in Jefferson County, Colo. High-school students in this suburban district, referred to locally as "JeffCo," have been walking out of class en masse this past week, protesting the planned censorship of the district's Advanced Placement (AP) United States history curriculum by the local school board. The board proposed a committee that would review the course, and others, adding material to "promote citizenship, patriotism, essentials and benefits of the free-market system, respect for authority and respect for individual rights," as well as eliminating anything the board thought could "encourage or condone civil disorder, social strife or disregard of the law." The student walkout coincided with several days of "sick-outs" by teachers. Ironically, the school board's attempts to stifle teaching about the history of protest in the United States has provoked a growing protest movement.

School boards have long been an electoral target of the right wing in the U.S. In JeffCo, the current conservative majority won a narrow victory in November 2013, an off-year election with low voter turnout. "About 33 percent of the total population that could vote voted. Elections matter, and especially school-board elections," John Ford said on the "Democracy Now!" news hour. He's a social-studies teacher at Moore Middle School and the president of the Jefferson County Education Association, representing more than 5,000 teachers, librarians, counselors and other employees of the district.

The power of school boards is often underestimated. "I've been paying attention to the school board for the past year, and I have been increasingly concerned

about what's been going on," Ashlyn Maher told me. She is a senior at Chatfield High School who helped organize the student walkouts. Civil disobedience has a long and storied role in U.S. history. The Declaration of Independence itself, so cherished by conservatives and progressives alike, instructs "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed ... That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it." Maher says that disobedience is "the foundation of our country. I took AP U.S. history myself, and all I was presented with were the facts. And then I made the opinions based on those facts. I was never told what to think."

The teachers also have been battling the board majority since it took power. "We've had a long history of collaboration with the school board and the superintendent. And that's all coming to an end," Ford said.

A national, right-wing political group, Americans for Prosperity, which is funded by the billionaire Koch brothers, celebrated the conservative victory in the JeffCo school-board elections. Dustin Zvonek, the Colorado state director for the group, wrote last April that the election marked "an exciting and hopeful moment for the county and school district." Exhorting the three-member majority "to strike while the iron is hot," Zvonek may not be the best adviser, though. "Board members can and should begin exploring and debating such options with little fear of alienating the public at large," he wrote.

Well, the public is largely alienated. High-school students continue to organize, and were just recently joined by local middle-school students, who also walked out. Local college and university professors have formed a solidarity group. On Wednesday, the National Coalition Against Censorship, the American Civil Liberties Union and eight other national groups sent a letter to the school board

condemning the proposed curriculum review: "It would be nearly impossible to teach U.S. history without reference to 'civil disorder,' which is appropriately discussed in connection with the American Revolution, the labor movement, civil rights and gay rights activism, U.S. entry into World War I, voting rights protests, public demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, opposition to abortion, government surveillance, and countless other significant events in U.S. history. Telling schools that they cannot use materials that 'encourage or condone civil disorder' in addressing these and other historical events is tantamount to telling them to abandon the teaching of history."

It's not only advocacy groups weighing in. The College Board, which runs the both the SAT college exams and the Advanced Placement program, issued a statement supporting the students' protests, adding, "If a school or district censors essential concepts from an Advanced Placement course, that course can no longer bear the AP designation."

Ashlyn Maher, undeterred by a Fox News Channel anchor who labeled the student protesters "pawns" and "punks," reflected before heading off to school: "This issue does not stop affecting me when I graduate. I have a little brother and a little sister who will grow up in the JeffCo community, and I want them to have the best education possible."

And an education is certainly what the new school-board majority has given the community. The students are getting — and giving — a first-class lesson in the power of protest and civil disobedience. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

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

GUEST OPINION**Legalizing medical marijuana is not the cure****BY DR. ALLEN WEISS**

Special to Florida Weekly

Medical marijuana is an important and controversial subject. In the spirit of full disclosure, let me weigh in with my opinion as a doctor and hospital administrator of many years.

In candor, I believe medical marijuana is a solution for a problem that does not exist. I fear its general acceptance will bring more unforeseen problems for a nation already plagued with an epidemic of opioid overdoses and deaths.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency classifies marijuana as a Schedule I substance. According to the DEA website:

"Schedule I drugs, substances, or chemicals are defined as drugs with no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse. Schedule I drugs are the most dangerous drugs of all the drug schedules with potentially severe psychological or physical dependence. Some examples of Schedule I drugs are: heroin, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), marijuana (cannabis), 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine (ecstasy), methaqualone, and peyote."

Medical marijuana was first legalized in California in 1997. Since then, 20 other states have legalized the drug.

The danger in general allowance of "medical" marijuana is that it could act as a starter drug in our nation, which has already suffered from a quadrupling of deaths from overdoses of prescription opioids between 1999 and 2010, exceeding the combined death toll from cocaine and heroin overdoses.

Why do I say medical marijuana, which has been shown to decrease nausea due to medications used to treat cancer, is unnecessary? Here's why: There are already existing, safe, and easy-to-take anti-nausea and vomiting medications readily available and prescribed by oncologists and other physicians. Medical marijuana has also been lauded as a pain reliever or an adjunct to existing pain medication — both narcotics and non-narcotics. Again, there are many safer and easier-to-administer adjuncts, such as Tylenol or aspirin or other non-steroidal medications, that can supplement stronger pain relievers.

Glaucoma, for example, is already generally well treated by current safe and effective medications. The dose of medical marijuana needed to control glaucoma would need to be administered about every three hours; thus, clearly causing other problems, such as confusion or hallucinations, particularly in the elderly who are

more likely to suffer from glaucoma.

Treating neurological problems such as multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and movement problems with marijuana has also been studied with inconclusive results and no objective post-treatment changes. Patients may have temporary euphoria, which is the same feeling that leads to addiction.

Sadly, we have an existing epidemic of prescription opioid overdosing. The costs associated with addiction in terms of loss of life, impairment of well-being, family disruption, societal malaise, economic ruin and general deterioration cannot be overstated.

The causes of addiction are complex, and adding easy access to medical marijuana will only exacerbate the problem.

Treating those who need help non-pharmacologically — with support, encouraging intact families, and well-being for the entire population — is the answer to helping people live longer, happier and healthy lives. Medical marijuana is simply not the answer. ■

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

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An elite athlete gives back to the Y

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Greater Naples YMCA trainer and professional triathlete Aubrey Aldy will compete in his third and final Ironman event for the year, Challenge Bahrain, on Dec. 6 in the Kingdom of Bahrain. Through the Aubrey Aldy Ironman Challenge, he has pledged 50 percent of all prize money earned from his 2014 triathlons to the local Y's effort to rebuild after a devastating fire in 2013.

Each Ironman event consists of a 2.4-mile swim, 112 miles of cycling and a full marathon run of 26.2 miles. Participants who do not finish in 17 hours are disqualified. To ensure that doesn't happen, Aubrey's training in a standard week consists of swimming 15,000-20,000 yards, biking 200-300 miles and running 40-50 miles. Twice a week he does core strength work for about 30 minutes.

Outside of racing and training, Aubrey coaches athletes who are preparing for endurance events of all kinds, from beginner runners to Ironman triathletes and World Championship qualifiers. He also has clients who are not endurance athletes.

Both of his parents were athletes, his dad an All-American college football player and his mother captain of the cheerleading team and a competitive track athlete. As a high-school student, Aubrey excelled in football, wrestling



and track.

He joined the Army right after high school and spent three years in the infantry on Oahu, Hawaii, which is where he ran his first marathon. "I was offered the following day off work by my 1st sergeant," he says. "It was good thing, because I could hardly move."

After the military, he started teaching boot-camp fitness classes and working as a personal trainer. He also coached a triathlon club team. He raced his first full Ironman in 2008 and obtained a professional license in 2012 (by finishing in the top three overall amateurs in a race with a prize purse of at least \$20,000).

"It has taken me many years to earn the elite license and be eligible to collect prize money," he says. "I felt that this year was the first year I am strong enough to get into the money at the highest level ... I wanted to somehow use the opportunity to help the Y since they have helped me so much in the past."

The Y has played an important role in Aubrey's life. As a child, he was in YMCA daycare in Texas, and as an adult he improved his swimming skills at a Y in Charlotte, N.C. The Y became his employer when Aubrey and his wife, Crystal, moved to Naples. ■

Talking points with Aubrey Aldy

Mentors: My parents and my former triathlon coach, Peter Kotland.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? I always wanted to be a professional athlete.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? I would be working in commercial refrigeration.

Something your mother was always right about: Patience is a virtue well rewarded.

Guilty pleasures: Craft beer and dark chocolate.

Next vacation destination: Laguna, Calif.

One thing on your bucket list: Run in the Olympic trials marathon.

Skill or talent you wish you had: Public speaking.

Something that's been on your mind: Triathlon training camp in the Canary Islands.

Something that makes you laugh: Will Ferrell.



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EXHIBIT

From page 1

recount her discovery of the photos and her efforts to track down surviving family members. In the process, she traveled all over the world, and was able to document some of the lives of those who were pictured and perished.

The museum is at 4760 Tamiami Trail N. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students.

Tickets to Ms. Weiss' gallery talk are \$15. Because of space limitations for the gallery talk, reservations are required by Thursday, Oct. 9. Call 263-9200, email Danielle@holocaustmuseumswfl.org or visit holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

One Book Southwest Florida

The museum hosts the first session of One Book Southwest Florida from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. Collier County librarian Denise McMahon will lead the discussion of "Gertruda's Oath" by Ram Oren.

The book details the true story behind a Catholic nanny's promise during World War II to the dying mother of a 3-year-old Jewish boy. Gertruda Babilinska promised to get the boy out of war-torn Poland

to safety in Palestine and raise him as her own son. The book recounts their perilous journey to freedom and the people who help them on their way.

One Book Southwest Florida encourages community dialogue through shared reading of a book. The program is being presented in conjunction with the Collier County Public Library System and GenShoah of Southwest Florida. It is the first of four discussions taking place in Collier County this season. The culmination of the reading program will be two presentations in January by Michael Stolowitzky, the young subject of "Gertruda's Oath."

The discussion is free and open to the public. Reservations are required due to space limitations. Call the museum at 263-9200 or email Danielle@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

Copies of "The Last Album" and "Gertruda's Oath" are available for purchase at the Museum. ■

Photos from the book "The Last Album" –

1. Laibl Henesh with his child
2. An unidentified couple
3. Sister and brother Renia and David Shlayma Kohn in the summer of 1939, just weeks before WWII began.



ANN WEISS / COURTESY PHOTO

Restaurant group plans job fairs

Naples-based restaurant group Culinary Concepts will host two job fairs with the goal of hiring 134 employees for its five Southwest Florida restaurants: Pazzo! Cucina Italiana, Chops City Grill and Yabba Island Grill in Naples; Chops City Grill in Bonita Springs; and Blue

Water Bistro in Estero. Available positions include managers, servers, bartenders, food runners, buslers, host/hostess, line cooks, pantry and preparation staff and dishwashers.

The job fairs take place from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Chops City

Grill in Naples, 837 Fifth Ave. S., and from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Chops in Bonita Springs at the corner of U.S. 41 and Coconut Road.

Attendees should bring a resume and be prepared to fill out an application. Qualifying applicants will be invited

to participate in one-on-one interviews with a Culinary Concepts manager or chef during the job fair.

For more information about Culinary Concepts, which started 20 years ago with Pazzo! Cucina Italiana, visit gr8food.net. ■

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Flash mobs, peace march and more mark Domestic Violence Awareness Month

In recognition of national Domestic Violence Awareness Month, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children invites shoppers to enjoy 50 percent off the price of one full-price item when they wear purple to Options Thrift Shoppe through Oct. 15. The shop is at 968 Second Ave. N.

Here are some other events taking part for Domestic Violence Awareness Month:

Mercato Goes Purple: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 - Merchants throughout the center will have special promotions, discounts and raffles, including special pricing at some locations for those wearing purple. Servers and clerks in many establishments will wear purple. An information booth about domestic violence will be set up near a big peace symbol in front of Second Cup. Here are some specifics:

AZN will serve a Purple Lemon Drop cocktail.

Bring two or more household items from The Shelter's wish list to Bio New York and get 20 percent off your purchase of \$100. Customers will also enjoy complimentary purple champagne cocktails from 1-3 p.m. Items on The Shelter's wish list include bed linens (twin and queen), pillows, towels, alarm clocks, sleep shirts, combs and brushes, personal toiletries and laundry soap. See the complete list at naplesshelter.org.

Gallery on Fifth will have artwork on display reflecting Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Gigi's Children's Boutique will sell special purple hair bows for \$15.

Grace & Shelly's Cupcakes is mak-



FOR ABUSED WOMEN & CHILDREN

ing purple cupcakes and donating 100 percent of sales proceeds to The Shelter.

Mark Loren Designs will serve champagne at 5 p.m.

MASA is serving a special purple margarita.

Naples Flatbread & Wine Bar is concocting a purple martini.

Second Cup will give a 20 percent discount to customers who bring in a receipt dated Oct. 11 from Nordstrom Rack. The coffee shop will give a 10 percent discount to anyone wearing purple.

Signatures boutique will give a \$25 gift card to anyone who brings in a piece of gently worn clothing for donation to The Shelter. All customers from 5-8 p.m. will receive a favor.

Stage 62 Deli will donate 25 percent of all pastrami sandwich sales for the day to The Shelter.

Stilista will hand out free purple emery boards bearing The Shelter's emergency hotline.

TAPS will sell Abita Purple Haze draft beer for \$3 each.

The Counter will mix up a purple milkshake called "The Shelter Shake" and will give anyone wearing purple a

50 percent discount on the frozen treat.

Buy one purple "Health Starts Here" almond berry smoothie at Whole Foods and get the second one free.

The Wine Loft will create a "Purple Power" drink for the evening.

Yoga Loft of Naples will give a 20 percent discount on boutique items to anyone wearing purple.

Flash mobs: Shelter staff, volunteers and friends have choreographed several flash mobs to break out around town on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Where's where and when you can catch the 15-minute show: 9:40 a.m. at the Collier County Government Complex; 10:10 a.m., the Sugden Community Theatre; 10:35 a.m., the Naples Pier; 11:05 a.m., Coastland Center; 11:35 a.m., Starbucks at Waterside Shops; noon, Costco; 12:30 p.m., Mercato; and 1 p.m. at the NCH Wellness Center on U.S. 41.

Motorcycle run: 10-11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 - Look for a blaze of purple traveling north on U.S. 41 starting at the Collier County Court Administration/Collier County Sheriff's Office parking lot in the government center. The run is open to the public. For more information, call 775-3863, ext. 206, or email lfasanella@naplesshelter.org.

Breaking the Cycle: Monday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 26, at CrossFit Blaze, 6563 Taylor Road. For more information, email kharmon@naplesshelter.org or slopez@naplesshelter.org or visit crossfitblaze.com.



KAYDEE TUFF / COURTESY PHOTO
Sisters April White, left, and Mindy Roosa got a big surprise when they showed up for The Shelter's Purple Party to kick off Domestic Violence Awareness Month wearing the same dress. See more photos from the party at Ridgway Bar & Grill on page C33.

Immokalee Peace March & Children's Fair: 3-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 at the Collier County Immokalee Sports Complex, 505 Escambia St. - The Children's Fair takes place from 3-6 p.m. and is followed by the Peach March at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Activities include children's games, food, entertainment, a talent show and information booths hosted by partner agencies. For more information, email Josie Means at jpuente@naplesshelter.org. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Professional biology research

The job of determining stress levels in whales is itself apparently stressful. The most reliable information about tension lies in hormones most accurately measured by researchers' boarding a boat, sidling up to a whale and waiting until it blasts snot out of its blowhole. By catching enough of it (or wiping it off of their raincoats), scientists can run the gunk through chemical tests.

War is hell

■ The newly inaugurated "Al-Qaeda in the Indian Subcontinent" (a project of Osama bin Laden's successor, Ayman al-Zawahiri) failed spectacularly in its maiden mission in September when it attempted to commandeer an American "aircraft carrier" in port in Karachi, Pakistan. Actually, the ship was a misidentified Pakistani naval vessel that did not even vaguely resemble an aircraft carrier, and Pakistani forces

killed or captured all 10 jihadists. ■ A September raid on an ISIS safe house in Syria turned up, among other items (according to Foreign Policy magazine), a Dell laptop owned by Tunisian jihadist "Muhammed S." containing (not unexpectedly) recipes for bubonic plague and ricin, and (less likely) a recipe for banana mousse and a variety of songs by Celine Dion.

Latest religious messages

■ In September, the Seattle-based Mars Hill megachurch announced it would close several branches as founding preacher Mark Driscoll takes personal leave to contemplate over-the-top messages he's made in the past about women. Among the most striking statements (as gathered by the "Wenatchee the Hatchet" blog in Wenatchee, Wash.) were those expressing certainty that women exist solely to support men. A man's penis "is not your (personal) penis," he told men. "Ultimately, God created you, and it is his penis." "Knowing that his penis would need a home ... God created a woman (who) makes a very nice home." Mr. Driscoll added, helpfully, "But, though you may believe your hand is shaped like a home, it is not."

■ Catholic priest Gerald Robinson passed away in July, and many around the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio, were shocked to learn that his body was buried with full priestly rights. Wrote the diocese, Father Robinson "was a baptized member of the body of Christ, and he was, and remains,

an ordained priest of the Roman Catholic Church." In 2006, Fr. Robinson was convicted of murdering Sister Margaret Ann Pahl years earlier.

■ Televangelist Jim Bakker no longer runs the Praise The Lord ministry, but still operates a church near Branson, Mo., with a website selling a staggering array of consumer goods denominated as "love gifts" for worshippers who donate at certain levels via the website's shopping cart. Featured are clothing, jewelry (some "Tiffany-like"), bulk foods, "Superfood" legacy seeds, fuel-efficient generators (and a "foldable solar panel"), vitamins and supplements, "Jim's Favorite" foods (like ketchup), "survival" equipment and supplies, water filtration products, and a strong commitment to the supposed benefits of "Silver Solution" gels and liquids (\$25 for a 4-ounce tube), even though the FDA has long refused to call colloidal silver "safe and effective." Of course, books, CDs and DVDs (and a digital download) of Rev. Bakker's inspirational and prophetic messages are also available.

First-world dilemmas

■ Ten parking spaces (of 150 to 200 square feet each) one flight below the street at the apartment building at 42 Crosby St. in New York City have been offered for sale by the developer for \$1 million each — nearly five times the median U.S. price for an entire home.

■ New York City plastic surgeon Dr. Matthew Schulman told ABC News in Sep-

tember of an uptick in women's calf liposuction procedures — because of ladies' frustration at not being able to squeeze into the latest must-have boots. (The surgery is tricky because of the lack of calf fat, and recovery time of up to 10 months means surgery now will not help the fashion plates until next fall.)

The continuing crisis

Order in the Court: Signs went up in August in the York, Pa., courtroom of District Judge Ronald Haskell Jr. addressing two unconventional problems. First, "Pajamas are not (underlining 'not') appropriate attire for District Court." Second, "Money from undergarments will not be accepted

in this office." Another judge, Scott Laird, told the *York Daily Record* that he'd probably take the skivvy-stored money anyway. "The bottom line is, if someone's there to pay a fine, I don't see how you can turn that away."

Compelling explanations

■ Habitual petty offender Todd Bontrager, 47, charged with trespassing for probing various locked doors at a church in Broward County, Fla., in August, admitted skirting the law a few times, but said it was only "to study." "Incarceration improves your concentration abilities," he told skeptical Judge John "Jay" Hurley, who promptly ordered him jailed to, he said, help him "further concentrate."

■ American Matthew Miller, 24, told the Associated Press that he had a "wild ambition" when he entered North Korea in April that he wanted to experience prison life there in order to secretly investigate the country's human rights stance. In September, he was convicted of espionage in a 90-minute trial and will be conducting his investigation amidst hard labor over a six-year period, beginning immediately. ■



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Back row from left to right: Nicholas Janikowski, Janet Carter, Judy Edson, Scott Leifi, Kim Zuponic, John Schroeder, Carla Costa, Denny Bowers

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ The **Collier County Heart Walk** takes place at Cambier Park on Saturday, Nov. 1, with activities starting at 8 a.m. More than 4,000 participants are expected to step out at 9 a.m. on either a 1-mile route or a non-competitive 5K course. Leashed dogs are welcome. Heart-healthy sandwiches from Subway will be available, as will information about preventing heart attack and stroke. New to this year's event are "Selfie Stops" along the walk route.

There is no registration fee, although donations for the American Heart Association are encouraged. For more information, call 495-4915 or visit collierheartwalk.org.

■ The **Freedom Waters Foundation** hosts its annual **Heels & Reels** fishing event from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Naples Boat Club. More than two dozen teen girls will be paired with experienced female anglers.

For more information, call Debbie Hanson at 233-4930.

■ The **18th annual Naples Kids Fishing Clinic**, a photo catch-and-release event, takes place Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Naples City Pier. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants must be accompanied by an adult. The clinic is presented by the Marine Industries Association of Collier County and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. For more information, call Tiffany Sawyer at 682-0900 or Rebecca Lucas at (850) 617-9639.

■ The **Red Sox Foundation** holds its third annual Swings For The Sox golf

tournament Friday, Oct. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Proceeds will support the Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Florida and The Immokalee Foundation. The tournament Tee-Off Party takes place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at JetBlue Park at Fenway South in south Fort Myers. Registration is \$250 per person, with four-some packages beginning at \$800. Non-player admission to the Tee-Off Party is \$50 (\$25 for ages 12 and younger). For more information, call 226-4783 or email redsoxgolf@redsox.com.

■ The **10th annual Gulfshore Playhouse** charity golf tournament tees off Monday, Oct. 20, at TwinEagles, beginning with lunch on the green and ending with a buffet dinner and awards ceremony.

Cost is \$300 per golfer. Each registrant also receives two tickets to a performance of Katori Hall's "The Mountain Top" Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at The Norris Center. To sign up, call Gulfshore Playhouse at 261-7529.

■ The **2014 RedSnook Catch and Release Charity Tournament** takes place Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26, to benefit water quality protection efforts and game fish research conducted by Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

For the full schedule and registration details, visit conservancy.org/redsnook.

■ The **Naples North Rotary Club** sponsors the **Sunset & Suds 5K** fun run starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. The course begins at the corner of Vanderbilt Beach Road and Gulf Shores Drive and ends near the Turtle Club, ending up on the beach with paella, island music and cold beer. Proceeds will provide essentials for the women and children at the Shelter for Abused Women & Children. For more information visit facebook.com/sunsetandsuds5k.

■ **Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion** benefits from the **Frank Rostron Golf Invitational** set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For more information, visit miracle-limbs.org.

■ The **11th annual FORE the Kids** golf tournament to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County tees off Saturday morning, Nov. 1, at Fiddler's Creek Golf & Country Club. Pulte Homes is the title sponsor. Registration is \$1,000. A variety of sponsorships opportunities are available. For more information, call Kim Komorny at 325-1765 or email rsvp@bgcc.com.

■ The annual **Jolley Be Good 5k Run-Walk** that crosses the Jolley Bridge to Marco Island takes place Sunday morning, Nov. 16. Start time is 7:30 a.m. at Veterans Park on Marco. Organized by Gulf Coast Runners, the race benefits the Marco Island Parks & Recreation Department. Registration is \$18 before Oct. 12 and \$23 thereafter. Call 642-0575 or visit gcrunners.org.

■ The **Gulf Coast Runners** second annual Turkey Trot 5K sets out from Cambier Park at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27. Free parking and a bike corral managed by Naples Cyclery for anyone who pedals to the race. Naples Cyclery is committing \$1 for every Turkey Trot participant to help purchase bicycles for St. Matthews House; Moe's Southwest Grill will donate 1 pound of rice/beans to SMH for each participant.

Registration is \$25 through Oct. 31, \$30 until Nov. 26 and \$40 on race day. There will be a free 1-mile run for ages 7-14 and a free 100-yard dash for ages 6 and younger. Sign up at gcrunners.org.

■ The **Naples Pathways Coalition** hosts 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 777-7718 or visit naplespathways.org or cyclingacrossamerica.com for more information as the dates draw near. ■

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GLEN STACELL / COURTESY PHOTO

A wood stork illuminated by the light of a full moon.

Nighttime is the right time for Fakahatchee adventures

Two evening adventures — a moonlight tram tour and an after-dark boardwalk stroll — highlight the fall schedule of events at Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. Each adventure is offered on two dates.

Set for Thursday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 6, the moonlight tram tours will depart from the ranger station at 137 Coastline Drive in Copeland at 5:30 p.m., which is prime time for spotting some of the mammal residents of the strand as well as birds settling in for the evening. An experienced naturalist will demonstrate communication with denizens of the night such as fireflies, bats and owls. The 24-passenger tram is wheelchair accessible, and some seats face backwards. The tours will end at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$35.

Visitors will be able to experience the Big Cypress Bend boardwalk in a whole new light on Friday, Nov. 7, and

Friday, Dec. 5. Beginning at 6 p.m., the 90-minute guided tour will traverse the 2,300-foot boardwalk that's sheltered by bald cypress trees, many of them hundreds of years old. The walk ends at a gator pond, where the tour leader will check for the gleaming eyes of frogs and larger inhabitants. Along the way, the group will listen for the cries of owls and the scurrying of raccoons and other nocturnal residents.

The Big Cypress Bend boardwalk is marked by a large sign on U.S. 41, 17.1 miles east of the intersection of Collier Boulevard and U.S. 41. Cost of the guided after-dark tours is \$25.

The moonlight tram tours and boardwalk tours are made possible by Friends of Fakahatchee. Reservations are required and can be made at fakahatchee.eventbrite.com. For more information, call 695-1023. ■

Clinic will spay/neuter feral cats for \$5 on National Feral Cat Day

The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic offers discount spay/neuter services for feral/free-roaming cats Thursday, Oct. 16. It's one of hundreds of similar offers begin made at veterinary clinics across the United States in honor of National Feral Cat Day and to raise awareness about the importance of Trap-Neuter-Return, the humane and effective method of care that improves the lives of feral felines.

National Feral Cat Day was launched in 2001 by Alley Cat Allies, the national advocate for feral and stray cats and a recognized authority on TNR, a program in which cats that live outdoors are humanely trapped and brought to a veterinarian to be evaluated, spayed or neutered and vaccinated.

Feral cats are members of the domestic cat species, but they cannot be adopted into homes. "They live outdoors in family groups called colonies," explains Pallas Diaz, executive director of CSNC. Neutering them is essential, she adds, as it ends the breeding cycle and makes

feral cats better neighbors overall.

On Oct. 16, the clinic staff veterinarian will spay/neuter and rabies vaccinate any feral or free-roaming cat for \$5. While under anesthesia the cats will be ear-tipped (a small portion of the left ear removed for identification).

Hundreds of local governments nationwide, including Collier and Lee counties, have ordinances endorsing TNR, which is rapidly becoming the predominant approach to population management of feral and free-roaming cats.

To participate in CSNC's National Feral Cat Day services, cats must be delivered to the clinic in a humane trap between 8 and 8:30 a.m. They will be held overnight and discharged at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17. The special offer is limited to two cats per caregiver/trapper.

The clinic is at 2544 Northbrooke Plaza, off Immokalee Road just west of I-75. For more information, call CSNC at 514-7647 or visit collierspayneuter.org. ■

Make a shelter Chihuahua happy

Humane Society Naples holds its first-ever Chihuahua Palooza in hopes of placing pint-sized Chihuahua and Chihuahua mixes in permanent homes. Throughout October, the dogs' adoption fee is determined by their weight.

At 7.4 pounds, for example, Buck can be adopted for \$7.40.

Darla, who weighs 11.3 pounds, can be adopted for \$11.30.

Biggs' price tag is \$15.70, and Reginald's is \$15.60.

The normal adoption fee for dogs that weigh 20 pounds or less is \$150.

One of every three pups at the no-kill HSN shelter is a Chihuahua or Chihuahua mix. Pick the one you want to make yours at either the main HSN shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road or at



Biggs



Buck



Darla



Reginald

the satellite shelter in Coastland Center. For more information, call 643-1555. ■

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Nonprofits invited to free program about auctions

Scott Robertson of Scott Robertson Event Fundraising Consultants/Auctioneers invites nonprofit staff members to "Fundraising Auctions: Taking Your Event to the Next Level of Success" from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Hilton Naples.

Mr. Robertson conducts 70-80 fundraising auctions every year and in the past year helped nonprofit organizations raise more than \$21 million. At his free presentation, he will offer tips and techniques for energizing auction committees, boards, volunteers and event attendees so that charity auctions raise more money.

Doors open at 8 a.m. for continental breakfast. Attendance is limited. Reservations are required by Friday, Oct. 10, and can be made at thevoe.com (click on "seminar registration"). For more information, visit the website or call 246-2139. ■



Learn how to stop identify theft

The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island invites the public to a seminar about how to prevent identity theft. Marco Island Assistant Police Chief David Baer will make the presentation and welcome questions from the audience afterward. The program starts at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at JCMI headquarters, 991 Winterberry Drive. Coffee and dessert will be served following the Q&A. Cost is \$5. Reservations are required by Oct. 10 and can be made by calling 642-0800. ■

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Geraldine Martin honored as Philanthropist of the Year

The Everglades Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals has named Geraldine Martin as its 2014 Philanthropist of the Year. Over more than 60 years, Mrs. Martin's generosity has impacted the lives of thousands of men, women and children in the local community.

Through the Martin Foundation, she has been a longtime supporter of Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, which educates and cares for children of low-income, working families, preparing them for success in kindergarten and beyond. When Hurricane Wilma left



MARTIN

the school roofless and flooded in 2005, Mrs. Martin quickly answered the emergency call to help Fun Time build a new school for the children. She has also provided significant tuition assistance to ensure the enrollment of Collier County's young children who are most in need of quality education and care.

Mrs. Martin has also donated generously to The Shelter for Abused Women & Children for more than a decade. In 2008, she funded The Martin Cottage for transitional living, which give a family a place to call home for a period of

two years after leaving the emergency shelter. She has also provided funding toward the salary of an emergency shelter advocate for several years, and her contributions toward The Shelter's legal services program have assisted 546 victims of domestic violence.

The Martin Foundation gifted \$250,000 to Florida SouthWestern State College to help with the construction of the Collier Campus' Allen & Marla Weiss Health Sciences Hall.

Three significant gifts from Mrs. Martin were also pivotal to the success of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida's \$38.8 million capital campaign.

Mrs. Martin's willingness to allow

public recognition of the Martin Foundation's generous gifts continues to inspire others who may have the ability to change lives through their own philanthropy, creating a ripple effect of giving.

She will be honored at the local Association of Fundraising Professionals' celebration of National Philanthropy beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Telford Education Center at Naples Community Hospital downtown. Tickets are \$50 and can be ordered at afpeverglades.afpnet.org.

For more information, email Elizabeth Morano at Elizabeth.morano@uwcollier.org or afp-everglades@gmail.com. ■



A'llawna is an extremely intelligent 9-year-old who battles with oppositional defiant disorder and ADD. When she was referred to the new Children's Community Action Team she was having violent outbursts, getting suspended and was kicked out of her after school program. Explosive arguments with her mother resulted in routine Crisis Unit admissions.

Through the program's family-centered intensive mentoring and treatment services, they received the comprehensive support necessary to overcome the loss of her beloved father and learned behavior modification and anger management skills. The team also got her into more challenging gifted classes.

Today her relationship with her mother has never been stronger and they are now savoring all the joys that childhood brings.

Her Mind is Our Concern.

Mental health is a community issue. Fortunately, there's a community solution.

A'llawna is among one in four in Collier County who suffer from a mental illness. One in ten of us will experience some form of substance abuse. When a family member, friend or coworker battles a mental health or substance abuse problem, we suffer with them. Thankfully, David Lawrence Center is here for our community.

A not-for-profit organization founded and still governed by community leaders, the David Lawrence Center is the behavioral health component of our community's healthcare network. A true local resource, it relies on donations, fees and grants to invest in the health, safety and wellbeing of our community.

When you or someone you love needs help, call on the highly compassionate, committed and competent professionals of the David Lawrence Center to inspire you to move beyond the crisis towards life-changing wellness.


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FOR MENTAL WELLNESS

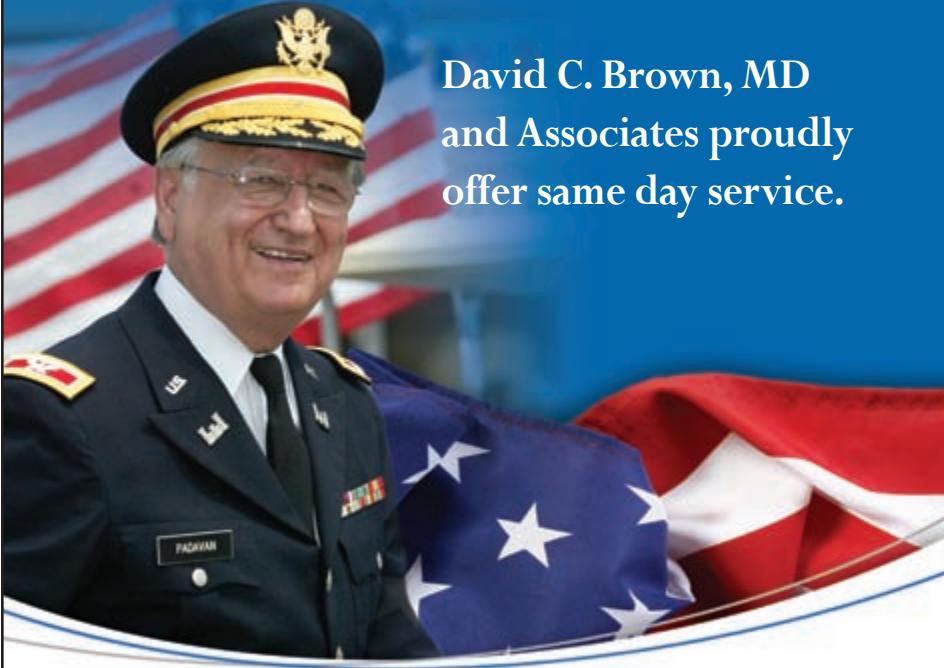
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Watch out for traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic enforcement deputies will be the week of Oct. 13-17:

■ Monday, Oct. 13

Naples Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running
Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running
Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads: Speeding

■ Tuesday, Oct. 14

Livingston and Radio roads: Speeding
U.S. 41 East and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Aggressive driving
Pine Ridge Road and Shirley Street: Speeding

■ Wednesday, Oct. 15

Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary: Aggressive driving

Collier Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Red-light running
Logan Boulevard and Immokalee Road: Aggressive driving

■ Thursday, Oct. 16

Lely Cultural Parkway at Lely Elementary: Speeding
Collier Boulevard and U.S. 41 East: Speeding
U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running

■ Friday, Oct. 17

Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 south-bound exit: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 North and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Red-light running
Livingston Road and Carlton Lakes Boulevard: Aggressive driving ■

Tune up your driving skills

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up:

Tuesday, Oct. 14: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail N; 269-6050.

Thursday, Oct. 16: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail N; 269-6050.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N; 269-6050,

Monday, Oct. 27: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at

Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; (401) 932-5452. n

Friday, Nov. 7: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 732-5310.

Monday, Nov. 10: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; 596-6007.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050.

Thursday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 75 Seagate Drive; 947-1727.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N; 269-6050.

Thursday, Nov. 20: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050. ■



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HEALTHY LIVING

Women invited to put themselves 'in the pink' at third annual Physicians Regional party

BY RANDALL KENNETH JONES

Special to Florida Weekly

It's October, and once again the world has turned pink — and for very good reason. For many years, pink has been the color most commonly associated with Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Locally, it's also the signature color of the Physicians Regional Healthcare System annual Pink Party.

But has anyone ever stopped to ask: Why pink?

Legend has it that pink is the color most commonly associated with charm, politeness, sensitivity, tenderness, sweetness and romance. However, due to its association with red, pink was once considered a masculine color. The transition of pink as a distinguishing color for women and girls occurred gradually throughout the 1930s and '40s.

Over time, women took control and claimed pink as one of their signature colors.

Staying true to form, the women of Southwest Florida can now take control over their health care future by attending Physicians Regional's third annual Pink Party from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Hotel Escalante on Fifth Avenue South.

Guests will join Physicians Regional doctors and other health care professionals for an evening filled with essential wellness information and complimentary medical screenings. In addition to information about breast cancer, there will be information about gynecological health, diabetes, vascular health and more. Music, giveaways refreshments are also in the plan.

Attendees can also sign up for an \$89 mammogram. For every appointment made in the month of October and completed by the end of December, Physicians Regional will donate \$10 will be donated to Cancer Alliance of Naples.

The correlation between "pink" and health care isn't a new concept. In centuries past, the phrase "in the pink" was synonymous with being in good health — both physically and emotionally.

The Pink Party is free and open to the public. RSVP is required by Oct. 15. Call 348-4180.

Also this month

Breast Here are some more events



happening for Breast Cancer Awareness Month:

**■ The Fresh Market Wine Gala
7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9**

The Fresh Market

Enjoy crab cakes, shrimp cocktail and other hors d'oeuvres along with wines and cheeses. Plus, take 15 percent off your wine purchases to take home. All proceeds benefit Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Tickets: \$30

Info: 261-0337, ext. 3863, or marilyn.tiburski@cancer.org

**■ Coins for a Cause
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10**

Waterside Shops

Commemorative pink coins along with pink lemonade and a pink cupcake will be provided for a \$10 donation to

Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support Group. A silent auction will include diamond earrings donated by Yamron Jewelers.

Info: 417-4600

**■ Making Strides Against Breast Cancer
9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11**

Cambier Park

This non-competitive 5K run/walk unites the community in honoring breast cancer survivors and raising awareness and money to help the ACS fund breast cancer research and provide information, services and access to mammograms for women who need them.

Info: 261-0337 or sue.olszak@cancer.org

**■ TREK Ride to Raise Awareness
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11**

TREK Store of Estero, Coconut Point 10- and 25-mile rides with marked routes and support along the way. Registration fees benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. All riders will receive a gift bag and can register for door prizes and a chance to win a Trek bicycle.

Info: 390-9909

■ Key to the Cure kickoff

6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15

Saks Fifth Avenue, Waterside Shops

The evening's theme is "Live from New York ... It's Key to the Cure." Buy a "Key to the Cure" t-shirt and 100 percent goes to the American Cancer Society.

Info: 592-7861 or danielle_vigliotti@s5a.com

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PET TALES

Feline diabetes

How to recognize and manage this common disease in cats

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Universal Uclick

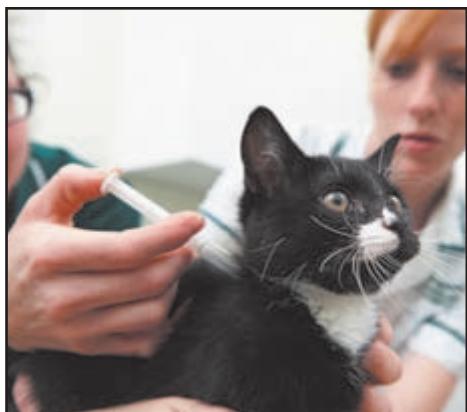
When my cat Peter the Gray was diagnosed with diabetes some 25 years ago, the only treatment for the disease was regular insulin injections. Although Peter lived for another 10 years, it was difficult to regulate his condition.

We'd have an easier time of it these days. Veterinarians now know a lot more about how to treat the disease. New information suggests that more than 50 percent of cats initially diagnosed with diabetes mellitus will go into remission after a short period of intensive treatment.

"We can't cure every patient, but many go into remission and are maintained solely on a special diet," says Michael Stone, DVM, an internal medicine specialist and assistant clinical professor at the Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton, Massachusetts.

Diabetes mellitus — the name is Latin and means honey-sweet — is an endocrine disorder that occurs when the islet cells in the pancreas don't produce enough insulin. The decrease in insulin means that body tissues are unable to use glucose for energy. Instead, the glucose builds up in the blood and urine.

A low-carbohydrate, high-protein "Catkins" diet helps to control swings in blood sugar. Diabetic cats who eat this type of diet often need less insulin and may go into remission — meaning insulin is no longer needed to control the disease —



Your veterinarian can show you how to give your cat a simple and painless insulin injection.

within weeks or months of diagnosis.

Commercial diets specifically formulated for cats with diabetes are now available, but other canned or dry foods can also meet the needs of a cat with diabetes. Appropriate diets usually contain less than 20 percent of calories from carbohydrates. Be sure to talk to your veterinarian about which food to give. A low-carb diet may not be suited to cats with kidney, liver or cardiovascular disease.

Better types of insulin and home-testing methods for blood glucose levels also make it easier to manage the disease. A synthetic human insulin called Lantus, or glargine, is readily available, cost-effective and long-lasting. Research shows that using it in combination with a low-carb diet in cats recently diagnosed with diabetes results in a high remission rate.

The idea of sticking a needle into a cat

seems like an invitation to a mauling, but the reality is that most cats find injections much easier and less stressful than being given a pill.

Checking a cat's blood glucose level at home is made easier with small, relatively inexpensive monitors that require only a tiny drop of blood. Most cats tolerate the simple prick of the ear without too much fuss. Home testing is much less stressful for cats than the old method, which required a 12-hour stay at the veterinary clinic with blood checks every two hours. Home measurements are more accurate because the cat isn't affected by the stress of hospitalization.

Cats at risk for diabetes tend to be older and overweight. The typical cat diagnosed with diabetes is a middle-aged, obese, neutered male. The incidence of diabetes in cats seems to be increasing, possibly because more cats are overweight. Depending on which study you look at, the rate of diabetes in cats varies from 1 in 50 to 1 in 400, says Dr. Stone.

Signs of the disease are increased thirst, increased appetite and weight loss even though the cat is eating more food. Cats with diabetes eat ravenously because their bodies need fuel, but they lose weight because the body can't use the food. In later stages of the disease, cats may appear listless, have little appetite and walk unsteadily.

Take your cat to the veterinarian right away if you suspect he has diabetes. The earlier treatment begins, the more successful it is. ■

Pets of the Week

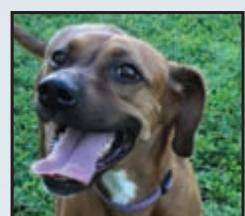
>>**Cooper** is an 8-month-old pit bull who weighs about 32 pounds. Gently and friendly, he's good on his leash and knows the basic commands.



>>**Gabby** is a handsome 6-year-old tuxedo who loves to be petted. His front claws have been removed.



>>**Izzy** is a beautiful boxer mix who weighs about 48 pounds. She's sweet, affectionate and a lot of fun. She also knows basic commands and is good on her leash.



>>**Nala** is a 2-year-old tiger with orange highlights and green eyes. She's ready to be your forever lap-cat.



To adopt or foster a pet

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

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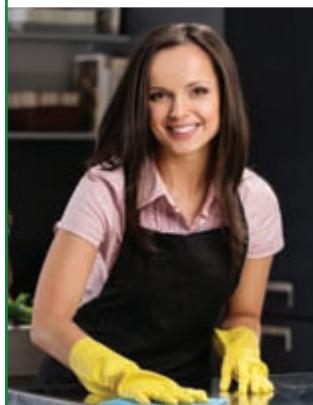
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THE DIVA DIARIES

At the end of the day, the Diva counts her quarters



The first hint of fall breezed into Southwest Florida last Sunday morning with temperatures plunging down into the 60s (to any Northerners reading this, stop laughing — we've been bracing ourselves for this cold front since April), and suddenly I heard folks around me waxing enthusiastically about Oktoberfests, Halloween parties and what they plan on wearing to all the upcoming start-of-season events.

With so many dates scrawled into my calendar that include the words "ball" and/or "gala," it made me think about the repartee we all try to master while socializing, networking or even when communicating with our dear spouses in our own homes.

Then, as I was discussing it with my husband Todd, he said, "Well honey, at the end of the day, it's all just chit-chat. Just sayin'."

And that's when, instead of pulling my hair out, I took to Facebook to tell my 1,775 closest "friends" about the three phrases/words that set my ears on fire:

1. "At the end of the day..."

2. "Just sayin'."

3. "Whatever."

These idioms have worked their



way into our collective vocabulary, and even though they drive us batty, we *continue* to use them. So much so, that a dizzying number of frustrated friends vented under my Facebook status. Among the top utterances you'd

prefer never to hear again as long as you live, whether you're in a meeting or standing in a crowded room with a glass of Chardonnay, are:

"It is what it is."

"No problem."

"Let's think out-of-the-box."
"Can I pick your brain?"

Also, according to my intensive research (i.e., Facebook thread), we also give up the will to live when we hear made-up words such as "irregardless" and "supposably" and fake/incorrect phrases such as "for all intensive purposes" and "I could care less."

Quite honestly, I could not possibly care less when people mess up these terms, because for all intents and purposes, it doesn't affect me in the long run. But if I hear "no problem" or "you're fine" or "it's all good" in place of "you're welcome" one more time, I just might run screaming from the room. And, trust me, I need to police myself on this, too.

While talking with a friend about overused phrases, I swear I said, "I'm really tired of hearing them. I mean, they need to be retired ... Just sayin'" I bit my tongue so hard that it still hurts.

I'm thinking I should charge myself a quarter every time I fall back on one of these phrases. At this rate, I'll likely be able to save up enough cash to buy a sweet new pair of party shoes for the holidays.

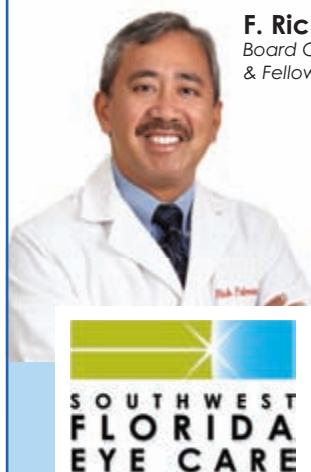
I probably shouldn't get myself so worked up. After all, at the end of the day, this, too, shall pass.

There. That's 50 cents toward my sparkly shoe fund. ■

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

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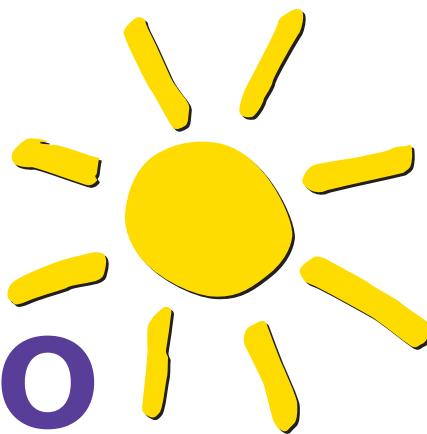


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WEEK OF OCTOBER 9-15, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

WHETHER SHE'S STRATEGIZING A CORPORATE INITIATIVE, raising money for a charity, entertaining an audience or responding to her constituents, a power woman's work is never done. Just ask any of the CEOs, executive directors, philanthropists and public servants who've been selected as *Florida Weekly's* 2014 Power Women.

They come from a variety of backgrounds and fill myriad positions of importance. And they pour equal energy, expertise and commitment into whatever task is at hand, whether it's for the betterment of their colleagues, their families or their communities.

At the end of every busy day, they've helped make a difference for everyone who lives and works in Collier County. And lucky for us, they're not done yet.

>>B2-8

INSIDE



Networking

Ave Maria Law School inaugurates a new president and dean. **B9 ▶**



House Hunting

A "tropical chic" beachfront penthouse for \$1,775,000. **B11 ▶**



Making headlines

Real estate and design professionals in the news. **B21 ▶**

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Name: Tiffany McQuaid

Title: Broker/owner

Businesses: McQuaid & Company Real Estate Services and McQuaid Marketing & Promotions

Years in Southwest Florida: 12 full-time

Hometown: Akron, Ohio

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: A ball of creative energy!

How do you come up with new ideas?
At any given moment a word, song, color, picture, anything can inspire me without any advanced warning. Ideas brew in my head with very little trigger points.

Tiffany McQuaid

Broker/owner **McQuaid & Company
Real Estate Services and McQuaid
Marketing & Promotions**

Your most influential role model, and why? Barbara Corcoran (real estate mogul and "Shark Tank" Investor) because of her tenacity to build a real-estate business from nothing into one of the largest firms in New York City. She has played an integral role in mentoring me and pushing me to recognize (and play up) the assets that my business offers. I want to be just like her when I grow up.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? The list was about a mile long and changed about every 10 minutes. The good news is my Mom always encouraged me to be whatever I wanted to be. She never said I "couldn't" do something. She always told me I "could!"

Your favorite childhood memory: My creative brain was always working (my poor mother) and we lived in an area with not much around us, so I had to use my imagination a lot. There were several kids in our neighborhood, but we didn't have any stores nearby, so every Saturday my Mom would go to the store to get groceries for the week. Well, one summer I decided to try to make some

money to buy school clothes. So every Monday afternoon, with my Mom's newly stocked inventory of groceries, I would set up a table near the road and sell off our Little Debbie and Hostess snack cakes and Kool-Aid and Popsicles to all the neighbor kids. This went on for many weeks and became the place to be on Mondays in the summer. It took quite a while for my Mom to catch on as to why her groceries were getting eaten so quickly. When she caught finally caught on, she made me reimburse her for her costs, but she did allow me to keep the profit. First business lesson learned.

Your first job: My first official job was teaching dance to younger students at my dance studio. I didn't get paid, but it gave my Mom a discount toward our monthly dance bill.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Without a doubt, Walt Disney.

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Following your dream is NOT for wimps! But no matter how many times you get knocked down, get right back up and NEVER quit following it!

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Caryn Hacker Buechel

Psychotherapist/mental health advocate/writer **David Lawrence Center**

Name: Caryn Hacker Buechel

Title: Psychotherapist/mental health advocate/writer

Organization: David Lawrence Center

Years in Southwest Florida: 15

Closest family: Husband, Dr. Fred Buechel Sr.; my son and his family, Dylan, Bri and new granddaughter Hadley Hacker; and my parents, Ev and Bill Sabes.

Hometown: Born in Minneapolis, but I consider Lexington, Ky., my hometown.

Describe yourself in one phrase: My brain is my friend; compassion is its friend.

Describe your role in the community: I try to be a voice for mental health and wellness by mixing together intelligence, integrity and a bit of humor, whether I am attending a DLC board or 2015 Gala Meeting, writing an article or speaking to an organization.

What single issue is most important to you? Teaching kindness to this new generation of children. The future depends on it.

Your most influential role model, and why? Psychiatrist Dr. Foster Cline. Dr. Cline taught me about the development

of love and trust in early childhood and its importance as the foundation for a healthy emotional life.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? My mother says I wanted to be "everything."

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, whom would it be? Jane Addams, who opened her own home in 1889 to create Hull House, a safe haven for the less fortunate to learn skills to become strong and healthy societal participants. Much like David Lawrence Center.

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? Cooking "something from nothing" side by side with my son, Dylan, and nurturing family and friends through food and good conversation.

Tell us something few people know about you: I am dyslexic and known as "Wrong-way Hacker." Accepting driving directions from me can be risky. However, in spite of that, I earned my master's of science degree in social work at the age of 21.

Name a trait you consider overrated, and a trait that's underrated: Underrated - kindness; overrated - going with the flow.



Favorite book: "Five Quarters of the Orange" by Joanne Harris

Movie: "Hook"

TV show: "Days of Our Lives." I've been watching since I was 19. Makes my life seem tame.

Music: Bruce Springsteen, Ed Sheeran, Jackson Browne and Barefoot Truth

Most important lesson you've learned in life: To live your life so that you can always be proud of who you see in the mirror each morning ... and to love and respect her.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be ... To be pregnant with Dylan again and to enjoy each moment of that time and his early years. Not to change them, just to relive them. Oh wait, that's the beauty of grandparenting.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here:

Every life is a multi-faceted gem. Take time to appreciate the beauty and wisdom in each face and every soul.

Personal hobbies: Singing, fitness, cooking, writing, scuba diving



Name: Dawn Montecalvo

Title: President

Business: Montecalvo & Associates, LLC.

Years in Southwest Florida: 20

Closest family: Married 25 years to Rich Montecalvo, assistant state attorney. We have three wonderful children: Alec, 20, Emma Raye, 16, and John, 11.

Hometown: Holmdel, N.J.

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: A girl from New Jersey who can't say no.

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: I have been active in several different areas in our community since we moved here in 1994. In the early years, between being a Rotarian in The Rotary Club of Naples, volunteer and board member on several nonprofits and an active parent in my children's schools, I quickly learned the beauty of our community — the people. During my tenure as the execu-

Dawn Montecalvo

President **Montecalvo & Associates, LLC**

tive director of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, I was able to work with some of the most influential leaders in our community to make a profound difference in the lives of the at-risk and underprivileged children. Today, my experience in this community has allowed me to create a business that helps nonprofits develop creative solutions to fundraising challenges.

How do you come up with new ideas? They come to me in the shower!

Your most influential role model, and why? My parents. They were the perfect combination of hard work, dedication, love and humor.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? Believe it or not, a cross-country truck driver.

Your favorite childhood memory: Holidays in general were always filled with so much laughter, drama and food. All great memories.

Your first job: I was a grocery bagger at Delicious Orchards, a gourmet farmers market known for its homemade pies. I learned the importance of not placing the fresh-boxed pies in a bag; it makes the crust soggy.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Anne Boleyn. I am very intrigued by her and that time in history.

What do you enjoy doing most with

your family or friends? Just being together, either sitting around the table eating and laughing or on a family vacation, anywhere.

Tell us something few people know about you: I was in labor for four minutes and gave birth to my daughter on the bathroom floor.

Name a trait you consider overrated, and a trait that's underrated: I can't think of an overrated trait but feel that honesty is underrated and too often forgotten.

Personal hobbies: What, work is not a hobby?

Favorite all-time book: Of all-time, "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," by Judy Blume

Movie: "Sunset Boulevard"

Music: The Cure and Green Day

Most important lesson you've learned in life: You need to believe in yourself, before anyone else can.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be ... Get addicted to exercise instead of chocolate.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? Join the Rotary Club of Naples or another civic organization and get involved in the community.

Jackie Bennett

Founder and president Angels Undercover

Name: Jackie Bennett

Title: Founder and president, Angels Undercover

Other businesses or organizations: Former director of advertising and public relations for Nationwide Insurance, Columbus, Ohio; and former president of Greencrescent Properties Inc., Westerville, Ohio

Years in Southwest Florida: 14 full-time, but visiting since the 1970s.

Hometown: Columbus, Ohio ... GO BUCKS!

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: Driven and determined, with a large dose of caring.

Describe your role in business and/or the community: Everything I've learned in business has carried over to my roles in the community. I've been an avid supporter of the arts in Columbus, but starting a non-profit in Naples meant looking at it as a business and building a model that will be successful.

How do you come up with new ideas? I'm a "thinker" so coming up with new ideas is very easy for me. I'm also a firm believer that all things are possible if you put your mind to it, so I never nix a reasonable thought.



What single issue is most important to you? Five years ago, my answer would have

been different, but since founding AUC in 2010, I have to say that I consider early childhood education to be one of the most important issues in today's world.

Your most influential role model?

My father, who worked hard and was always there to help others.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? As a child, I just wanted to go to work like my father. I had absolutely no idea of a career path, I just knew I wanted one. My father always said I could be anything I wanted to be, so I knew I would find that magical path.

Your favorite childhood memory: I have many favorite memories and they all revolve around the simplest things in life, like playing outside after dinner or a drive in the country to get ice cream.

Your first job: My first job was as an information operator for the phone company the summer after high school. I was quite surprised to find that many callers thought we had answers to every question.

What do you enjoy doing most with your friends? I love sharing a meal with friends. What could be better than a good conversation and good food? Leave the smart phone behind.

Tell us something few people know about you: I was very shy as a child.

Personal hobbies: Tennis and walking with my chow, Keba. We love meeting new friends everyday.

Favorite movie: I love artsy, foreign films with interesting scenery and story lines. No special effects, please.

Favorite TV show: "Masterpiece Mystery"

Favorite music: Having trained as a dancer, I love all music that I can move to and that moves me.

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Bad things happen to all of us. It's not the fact that they happen, but how we deal with them and move on with our lives that matters.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be... To tell people sooner that I love them and to never miss an opportunity to give out hugs.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? I would first tell her how lucky she is to be here. And that the best way to integrate into our community is to volunteer at any of our varied nonprofits. You'll meet the best people and form lasting friendships while helping those in need.

Dr. Jaclynn Faffer

President/CEO Jewish Family and Community Services of Southwest Florida

Name: Dr. Jaclynn Faffer

Title: President/CEO

Business or organization: Jewish Family and Community Services of Southwest Florida

Years in Southwest Florida: Four

Closest family: Husband, Dr. Leonard Silverstein; twin daughters, Allison and Franni, 24

Hometown: Perth Amboy, N.J.

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: I have been described as a "visionary leader, advocate and systems builder in the field of human services. However, as I said on my application to Tulane Graduate School of Social Work in response to the question of why I want to be a social worker, "I like to help people."

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: I have been fortunate to enjoy leadership roles in the field of human services in New York and southeast and Southwest Florida. Perhaps what I enjoy most is creating new programs and services to meet the needs of individuals and families in the community. Being president/CEO of JFCS and providing professional leadership in the development and implementation of the first senior center in Collier County has been among my most rewarding professional leadership roles.

How do you come up with new ideas? Making sure I am always aware of what is happening in the environment around me and continuing my professional development. This summer I was privileged to attend the Harvard Business School's Executive Education program, Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management.

What single issue is most important to you? In whatever professional role I have held, it has always been most important to me to meet the needs of the community served. In my current position, I would say the most important issue is to continue to develop and support the scope of JFCS to meet the ever increasing needs of the communities of Collier and southern Lee counties. Your most influential role model, and why? George Rothman, the executive director of Jewish Community Services of Long Island. It was from working closely with Mr. Rothman, as a somewhat "fledgling" social worker, that I developed an appreciation of the broad base of social work practice, as well as an appreciation and interest in how much could be accomplished within



was "The Merry Mailman," and saying that I wanted to be a songwriter. Ray Heatherton (the Merry Mailman) asked me if I had written any songs yet and I said of course not, I don't know how to write. But from 16 on, I knew I wanted to be a social worker.

Your first job: After receiving my master's degree in social work from Tulane University I moved from New Orleans to New York and got my first job as a social worker at Jewish Community Services of Long Island. I worked with individuals and families with substance-abuse issues.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I would like to talk with him about the social welfare programs he established.

Personal hobbies: Tennis, photography, exploring the beauty of Southwest Florida.

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Strive to do what is right, not what is easy.

the context of a human service agency. His focus was always on meeting the needs of the clients we served and helping people be the best they could be.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? I remember being on a children's TV program, I think it



Julie A. Schmelzle

Senior vice president, global commercial banking **Bank of America**

Name: Julie A. Schmelzle

Title: Senior vice president, global commercial banking

Business: Bank of America

Years in Southwest Florida: 26 wonderful years

Closest family: George – college sweetheart and married 26 years; children – Megan, 21; Lauren, 18; and George, 16.

Hometown: Salem, Ohio, and Rochester, N.Y., but Naples captured my heart, so it's now considered my hometown.

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: "What makes greatness is starting something that lives after you and for which recognition is not required" as a wife, mother, friend, colleague and community volunteer.

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: Both in business and the community, simplifying the complex; uncovering solutions; collaborating and driving successful outcomes.

How do you come up with new ideas? Listen, learn, clarify, then listen some more.

What single issue is most important

to you? The future well-being of my family and community.

Your most influential role model, and why? My mother, who taught me to always behave like a lady, use good manners, write thank-you notes and love unconditionally and without judgment of others.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? Professional figure skater.

Your favorite childhood memory: Building a fort in the lot next to my home, and unsupervised bike rides to the beach on Lake Ontario.

Your first job: Attendant at a Sohio (Standard Oil) car wash. We wore blue, one-piece, baggy jumpsuits and steel-toed boots; my colleagues were all high-school cheerleaders, and our manager had the easiest job ever because we were the happiest, most reliable workforce he ever had.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Abraham Lincoln.

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? Sitting around the dining room table and talking about things big and small.



Personal hobbies: Gardening, cooking, working out (especially if it is followed by coffee with my friends).

Favorite all-time book: "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein

Movie: "The Sound of Music"

TV show: "How I Met Your Mother" reruns for their mild irreverence and some of the correlations to my marital story!

Music: Variety, otherwise I get bored easily.

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Feel with your whole heart and try to find the good in everyone and everything.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be ... To replay my children's childhood — the same version, no changes!

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? Find two or three mentors or better yet a sponsor who has your back and knows things that you have yet to learn, and don't spread yourself too thin by saying yes to every request for your valuable time.

Name a trait you consider overrated, and a trait that's underrated: Overrated: multi-tasker; underrated: kindness.

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Amy Sedlacek

Morning anchor ABC 7

Name: Amy Sedlacek

Title: Morning anchor, ABC 7

Businesses or organizations: Hmmm. I'm going to need another piece of paper. My passion is for kids. I am most proud of my work the past six years with the Make-A-Wish Foundation. I am currently chair of our Lee County President's Council, co-chair of the Wishmakers Ball, Walk for Wishes, and we have granted the wishes of more than 25 Southwest Florida kids. I'm working on three more wishes as of this writing. I'm active with The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, Dress for Success, The Heights Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Goddess Night at The von Liebig Goddess Night, Women in Business and more.

Years in Southwest Florida: Nine

Closest family: Blessed by great friends who've adopted me. My family is in Nebraska.

Hometown: Omaha

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: Bubbly and energetic, I'll do anything for anyone; I'm addicted to caffeine and sweets. Sleep? What's that? I love to make people happy and see them smile.

How do you come up with new ideas? I don't sleep. Seriously, I keep sticky notes by my bed. I wake up with an idea, jot it down, repeat.

What single issue is most important to you? Taking care of "our" kids. They're our future.

Your most influential role model, and why? My dad. He's always working hard, always busy, late nights, early mornings, but he always made time for us and is so involved in our lives. He's my mentor still today. I have a great mom, too, who taught me to be creative.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? I wanted to run the zoo, be a Disney character or be on TV. I got one of them right.

Your favorite childhood memory: Family time and vacations.

Your first job: Babysitting at age 10. Retail and office assistant as a teen.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Walt Disney. That man had imagination and passion.

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? I'm a foodie. I love going to try new, local places. The beach at sunset. And travel. Anywhere. I love to explore.

Tell us something few people know about you: I was really sick as a kid. I spent almost every Thanksgiving in the hospital.

Name a trait you consider overrated,



and a trait that's underrated:

OVERRATED: Social media. It's great but I feel we're losing that personal connection and really having a conversation. UNDERRATED: Kindness. A smile goes a long way.

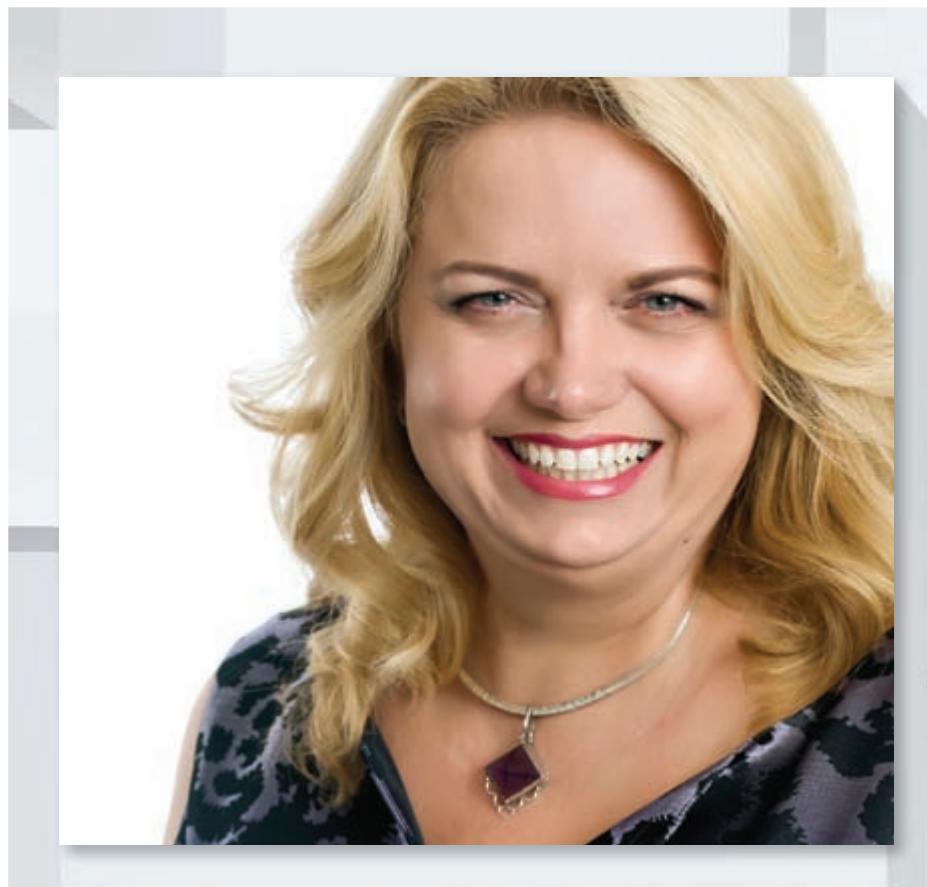
Personal hobbies: Baking, photography, traveling and Make-A-Wish wishes.

TV show: Addicted to "Scandal."

Music: Michael Buble

Most important lesson you've learned in life: To just be myself. It's easy to get lost. The hardest thing is to fight peer pressure and stand up for yourself. Never give up on your dreams and live life to the fullest everyday. I'm the eternal optimist. Always smile.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? Get involved. This community is incredible. The people I've met through all my volunteer work have become my best friends. Enjoy Southwest Florida. We really do live in paradise.



Name: Diana Willis

Title: Vice president of fun stuff

Business: Own and operate five Jason's Deli restaurants: Fort Myers, Naples, Cape Coral, Port Charlotte and Sarasota

Years in Southwest Florida: 14

Closest family: Husband, Scott (business partner and love of my life); sons Brandon, 26; Mason, 24.

Hometown: Chico, Calif. Grew up in southeast Texas, hometown of Jason's Deli.

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: Authentic and fiercely loyal.

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: Jason's Deli: real estate, marketing/advertising, human resources and customer-love advocate. Community: advisory board

Diana Willis

Vice president Jason's Deli

chair for the resort and hospitality management program at FGCU (go Eagles!). Vice chair of board for PACE Center for Girls Lee County.

How do you come up with new ideas? I listen to our customers and colleagues. I study industry trends and participate in testing within our corporate culture. I seek advice from community leaders, surrounding myself with positive people; inspiration usually follows. Collaboration is key.

What single issue is most important to you? Partnering with others (especially youth) for future leadership, helping others succeed.

Your most influential role model, and why? My mom. She bootstrapped her way to owning her own business with a lot of spit and grit, while raising her family. Especially poignant for the tremendous adversity she overcame.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? An attorney.

Your favorite childhood memory: Fourth grade, cutting down our Christmas tree and making all the ornaments ourselves (except for the lights). We just moved to southeast Texas in time for the holiday.

Your first job: Extensive babysitting and hostess at a family owned Italian restaurant.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be?

be? My cousin, Terry McNabb, who died of AIDS in the mid-1980s. Oh, the milestones and progress I could share.

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? Any time with "the boys," friends and family around our dinner table with fine wine and much laughter. There isn't a conversation that is off limits.

Name a trait you consider overrated and one that is underrated: Overrated: People who always agree with you; Underrated: Personal responsibility/credibility (ethics).

Personal hobbies: Traveling, skiing, gardening — any time in nature elevates me.

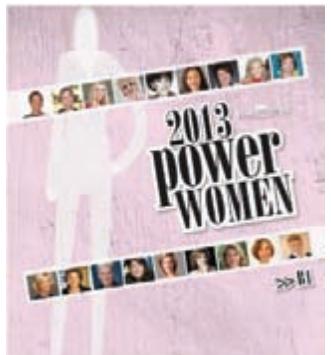
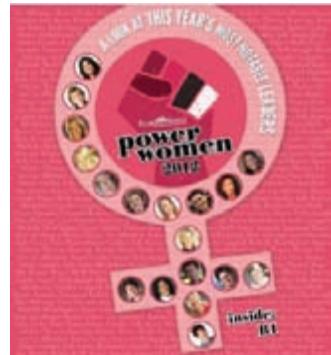
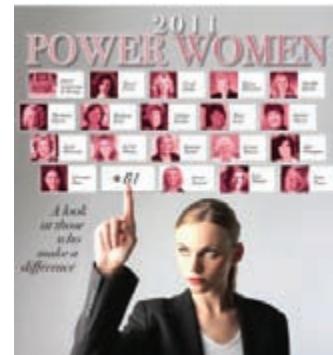
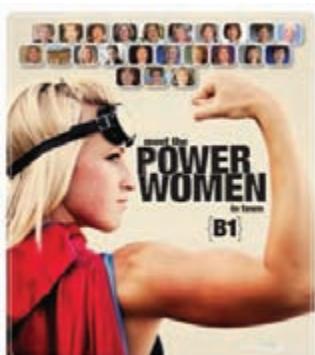
Music: I'm a rock and roll girl, especially guitarists. Generally all music when you can sing (in the car) or dance is good.

Most important lessons you've learned in life: Expect excellence. You may not always get it, but you will never give up trying to seek it, and beauty is all around us. It's up to us to notice it.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be ... Two things: stress less and finish college.

What advice would you give to other women relocating here? Get involved in a passion project. It's a great way to meet others with similar heartstrings.

POWER WOMEN ROLL CALL

**2009**

Myra Daniels
Lauren Stillwell
Bernaldo
Jane Billings
Wilma Boyd
Connie Dillon
Donna Fiala
Dottie Gerrity
Ellin Goetz
Harriet Heithaus
Patty Hornbeck
Nancy Lascheid
Susan McManus
Tammie Nemecek
Katie Sproul
Linda Oberhaus
Brenda O'Connor
Kathleen Passidomo
Nancy Payton
Ursula Pfahl
Dolly Roberts
Jeanne Seewald
Penny Taylor
Naples High School Girls
Varsity Softball Team

2010

Martha Bibby
Kristin Cartwright
Aurora Estevez
Lois Gomez
Eva Sugden Gomez
Kayleigh Grover
Marissa Hartington
Franny Kain
Elizabeth Krier
Jo Anne Kuehner
April Masini
Anne Welsh McNulty
Colleen Murphy
Mayela Rosales
Christine Ross
Sonya Sawyer
Adria Starkey
Lois Thome
Joan Fleischmann Tobin
Vicki Tracy
Sharon Treiser
FGCU Women's
Volleyball Team

2011

Sheryl Ferrie
Cyndi Fields
Elaine Hamilton
Jennifer Hecker
Marianne Kearns
Barbara Krell
Colleen Kvetko
Mary Love
Janeice Martin
Jackie McCurdy
JoNell Modys
Kamela Patton
Lynne Powell
Julie Principato

2012

Liz Allbritten
Kathleen Van Bergen
Karen Conley
Blair Delongy
Carol Dinardo
Judy Green
Candice Jolly
Karen Klukiewicz
Aimee Schlehr
Theresa Shaw
Sgt. Kristin Shiner
Dorothea Hunter Sonne
Michelle Reed-Spitzer
Shelly Stayer
Amanda Townsend
Marina Zelner

2013

Jackie Bearse
Kathy Bigham
Andrea Clark Brown
Mary Cone
Helen Conroy
Kristen Coury
Brandie Dixon
Anne Fleming
Norma Gershen
Cotrenia Hood
CJ Hueston
Eileen Connolly-Keesler
Cheryl Lampard
Leslie Lascheid
Jinx Liggett
Lindsey Logue
Linda Malone,
Anne Welsh McNulty
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Kathy Curatolo

Executive vice president **Collier Building Industry Association**
Board member **Collier County Public Schools**

Name: Kathy Curatolo

Title and organization: Executive vice president, Collier Building Industry Association; board member, Collier County Public Schools

Years in Southwest Florida: 17

Closest family: Husband, Anthony; children - Courtney, Dylon, Mayka (daughter-in-law); grandchildren - Sebastian, Luciano; siblings - six, five of whom live and work in Naples; parents - Joan and Frank Ciccarelli, both of whom live in Naples.

Hometown: Buffalo, N.Y.

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: Quiet determination.

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: In my role at CBIA, I serve a membership of over 350 companies focused on advocacy, education, relationship building and philanthropy. As a member of the school board, I work with our leadership team in developing policies on behalf of CCPS.

How do you come up with new ideas?
The list is endless, but probably at the top is researching concepts that are shared

with me by constituents and colleagues.

What single issue is most important to you? Public education.

Your most influential role model, and why? An English professor who, among many things, taught me that I could accomplish anything I set my mind to through determination, hard work and perseverance.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? An architect.

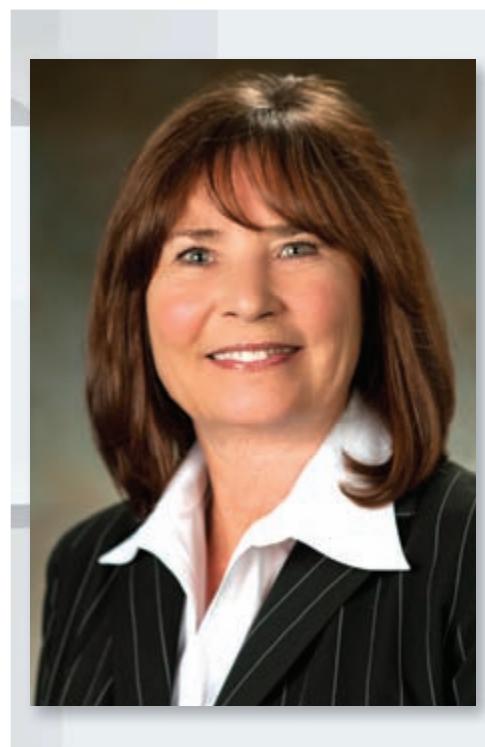
Your favorite childhood memory: Annual family trips around the country.

Your first job: Working in my Dad's hardware store.

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Susan B. Anthony.

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? Spending time in Chautauqua, N.Y.

Tell us something few people know about you: I am the oldest of seven children.



spending time with family and close friends.

Favorite all-time book: Because I am a voracious reader, my list of favorites is quite lengthy. However, two favorites that have helped mold who I am and what I believe in are: "On Becoming a Leader" by Warren Bennis and "Change Forces" by Michael Fullen.

Movie: "Under the Tuscan Sun"

TV show: "Frontline"

Music: I love all types of music, but if I had to choose one artist it would be Eric Clapton. If I had to choose one piece of music, it would be "Canon D" by Johann Pachelbel.

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Stay true to my core beliefs.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be: I cannot think of one thing in my life I would do over again, as each chapter has enriched the next.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? Apply to participate in Leadership Collier. It's the best way to learn about this community and how best to become involved.

Amanda Jaron

CEO/creative director **A. JARON Fine Jewelry**

Name: Amanda Jaron

Titles and businesses/organizations: CEO/creative director, A. JARON Fine Jewelry; founder/president, The GLITTER Foundation Inc.

Years in Southwest Florida: 10

Closest family: Husband, Steve Jaron, and 10-year-old twins, Alanna Jewel and Willem Michael Jaron

Hometown: Clearwater Beach

Describe yourself in one sentence or phrase: My studio has these words painted on the outside wall: "Helping You, Sparkle, Shimmer & Shine." I am: sparkly, shimmery and shiny from the inside out!

Describe your role or roles in business and/or the community: As a jewelry designer, I am here to create red-carpet moments for the everyday woman. We all desire to feel beautiful and special just like the "famous" celebrities. I create custom jewelry that makes us all feel like we are on top of the world. I live for the moments when women come in to see what I have created for them. It's a truly magical moment. I feel like Santa Claus every day! As founder of The GLITTER Foundation, a 501 (c)(3) helping to promote art education and art therapy programs for children here in Southwest Florida, I have been blessed with the opportunity to build a nonprofit fund that will create opportunities for those in need through art.



passionate about life and to love those around me.

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up? An artist with a combination of the fearlessness of the singer Madonna, the craziness of fashion designer Betsy Johnson and the strength of singer Annie Lennox. I think I may have achieved it.

Your favorite childhood memory: Being picked up at the airport in Tampa when I was in college, the feeling of coming home to the familiar smells of the salty, beach air and the comforts of home.

Your first job: Cashier at Specs Music

If you could chat with anyone in history for 20 minutes, with whom would it be? Leonardo De Vinci's "Mona Lisa."

What do you enjoy doing most with your family or friends? Watching the sunset over the gulf. It's a simple and magical time for reflecting and relaxing.

Tell us something few people know about you: I am painfully shy ... I have worked very, very, very hard to overcome my fear.

Name a trait you consider overrated, and a trait that's underrated: Overrated, winning. Being first at everything does not always make you the best; underrated, laughter. I feel like most people have forgotten to look at the world with a sense of humor.

How do you come up with new ideas? It's a gift/curse I was born with. I cannot stop the avalanche in my head. I have more ideas than time to create/implement them!

What single issue is most important to you? The basic life premise of health, happiness, prosperity and well-being for all mankind.

Your most influential role model, and why? My parents. They taught me to be

Personal hobbies: Showing my twins the world through my eyes. I just love being the person to whom my children ask, "Why is the sky blue?" and working to answer it for them. Also, making jewelry. My favorite thing to do is my profession. Nothing makes me feel more alive than sitting in my studio creating jewels. I am so very blessed to get to do what I love to do for a living.

Favorite all-time book: Shel Silverstein's "Where the Sidewalk Ends"

Movie: It's actually a Broadway show on DVD - "Sunday in the Park with George" by Stephen Sondheim.

TV show: "Mork & Mindy"

Music: The original music from the Broadway production "Sunday in the Park with George" by Stephen Sondheim

Most important lesson you've learned in life: Scott Cameron told me as I was shaking while signing my three-year lease for my studio, "You eat an elephant one bite at a time." Don't just look at the big picture. Figure out how to break it up into small segments and work toward your goal one step at a time.

If I could do one thing in my life over again, it would be ... Be at my father's bedside at his dying moment.

What advice would you give to another woman relocating here? Just do it! You cannot overthink or over plan. You never know what life is going to give you (good or bad). Somehow, it all works out.

NETWORKING

Ave Maria School of Law inaugurates President and Dean Kevin Cieply



Carol DiFlorio, Virginia Traver and Cindy Mariconda



Thomas Monaghan and President and Dean Kevin Cieply



Christopher Antonino, Mark Bonner and William Stallings



Kellie Fiedorek and Jakob Norman



Claudia Volk, Alexander Vernon and Richard LaVariere



Karen Govern and Angela Kojiro



Richard Myers, Mollie Murphy and Ronald Rychiak



Kelli Cieply and President and Dean Kevin Cieply



Maureen Milliron, The Rev. Timothy Navin and J. Kirkland Miller



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Mitzi Magin and Bishop Frank Dewane

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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 9-15, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

B11



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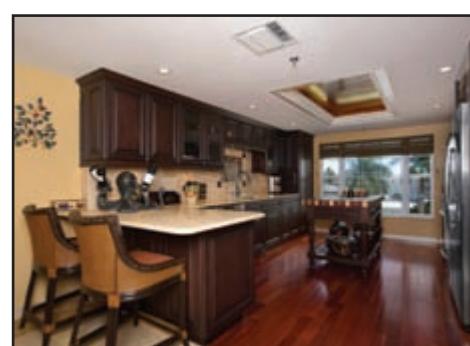
3377 Gulf Shore Blvd. N
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at Moorings Beach

If you love the beach, you'll also love this completely remodeled beachfront penthouse. "Tropical chic" decor defines every room, with elaborate bamboo and beamed ceiling details, designer lighting accents and luxury finishes throughout. There are hardwood floors, exotic stone and tile work in all bathrooms, Jerusalem limestone counters with glass tile backsplash, a butcher-block island and a gorgeous onyx bar. The former loggia has been glassed-in to provide an expansive living space with beach views through three bays of sliding glass doors.

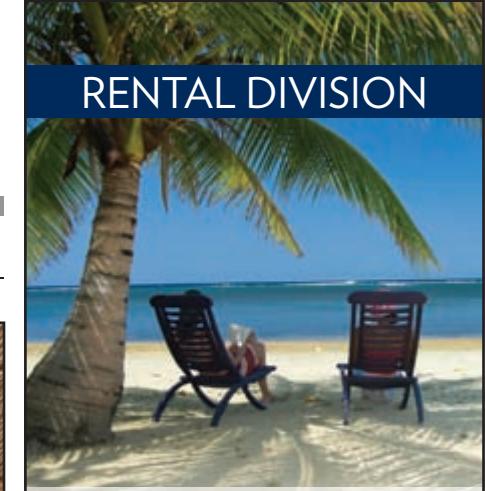
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Pelican Isle | Residences

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Fiddler's Creek

3BR/3.5BA beautifully furnished home with membership available. Furnished. \$6,500

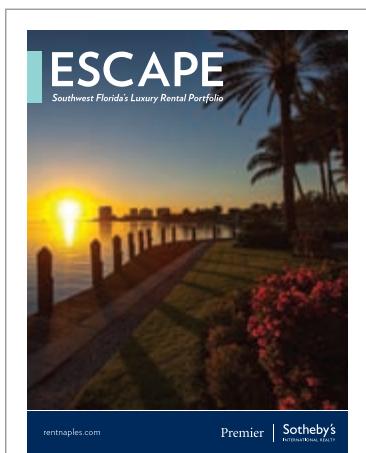
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It's all about 'new-fashioned' choices in Talis Park

BY KEVIN CAFFREY

Special to Florida Weekly

Developer Kitson & Partners has created a vision contemporary, uncomplicated country club living at Talis Park in North Naples. "The club reconsidered," Talis Park invites members to enjoy an active, health-oriented lifestyle in neighborhoods in park-like settings with golf course, preserve and water views, or a maintenance-free environment within walking distance of the community's village with its many amenities. Both "In the Park" and "In the Village" approaches reflect Kitson's commitment to creating a community where every aspect of country club living is relevant to the residents' daily lives.

The Collier Building Industry Association named Talis Park its Community of the Year (over \$1 million) and its Best Sales Center in its 2014 Sand Dollar Awards.

Talis Park's "new-fashioned" lifestyle, its choice of Spanish eclectic, Caribbean Colonial and Italian Renaissance architectural designs, and the completion of notable amenities have contributed to a surge in sales and construction activity. After processing closed home site sales and new-build construction contracts worth a combined \$17.195 million in September, Talis Park had processed closed lot sales and new-build contracts totaling \$80.36 million through the third quarter of 2014. Thirty homes are currently under construction, and another 20 are expected to start by the end of this year.

All about choice

A cornerstone to Kitson's vision of Talis Park is the concept that choice matters. Residential product choices grace eight distinctive neighborhoods, including Firenze, an enclave of 13 estate home sites of more than 1 acre each. Firenze offers long-range views of multiple fairways and lakes on Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course. The neighborhood is adjacent to the Grand Piazza, home of the Vyne House clubhouse and the Great Lawn. Eleven home sites priced from \$1.65 million remain available in Firenze.

Prato's 24 estate homes offer enhanced privacy and captivating views. North-facing residences enjoy unfettered golf and orchard views, which south-facing homes have water and golf course vistas. The view corridor of every Prato site is uninterrupted by another residence.

Homes in Prato range from 4,500 square feet to more than 7,000 square feet and sit on 125-by-175-foot sites. Prices begin at \$2.5 million. Remaining opportunities to enjoy estate living in Prato are limited and include T. Scholten Builder's furnished 6,491-square-foot, five-bedroom, 6½ bath Casa El Nido model. Priced at \$3.75 million, the home is available for immediate occu-

pancy. Five builder- or investor-owned home sites remain available.

The neighborhood of Seneca features north- and south-facing lakefront home sites showcasing water and double or triple fairway views. The sites are within a short walk of Vyne House. Priced from the high \$400,000s to \$700,000, the sites will accommodate residences from 3,200 square feet to 5,000 square feet.

Custom home and lot packages in Seneca are priced from \$1.6 million. The following builders are at work in the community: Gulfshore Homes, Harbourside Custom Homes, McGarvey Custom Homes and Fox Custom Builders. Five model residences are under construction and 20 buildable home sites remain available.

Overlooking a preserve to the front and fairways and water to the rear, villas in Talis Park's Pistoia neighborhood encompass 3,400 square feet to 4,000 square feet and epitomize the In the Park lifestyle. Divco Construction Corp. has 18 Italian-style residences base-priced from \$1.45 million in Pistoia; only one buildable home site remains available.

Fairgrove presents 24 south-facing homes with golf course, water and preserve views. Italian Renaissance designs honor the more traditional view of Neapolitan architecture and are joined by a Spanish eclectic style.

Built by Harbourside Custom Homes and Iron Star Luxury Homes, designs in Fairgrove range from 3,100 square feet to 4,000 square feet and are priced from \$1.35 million. Two buildable home sites are available.

Like Fairgrove, the Brightling neighborhood's south-facing homes overlook the emerald green fairways of Talis Park's golf course. Residences from 2,600 square feet to 3,400 square feet feature Caribbean Colonial and Spanish eclectic designs and are base-priced from \$1.25 million. Builders in Brightling include Harbourside Custom Homes, Sunwest Homes and Fox Custom Builders. Eight buildable home sites remain available.

Twelve home sites within Il Corso, the Watercourse at Talis Park, were recently released for construction. The 30 detached villas by Distinctive Communities range from 2,530 square feet to 3,638 square feet. Situated within a short walk of the Grand Piazza, Il Corso features seven one- and two-story designs by Stofft Cooney Architects. The Spanish Eclectic great room villas are priced from \$1 million and open to private outdoor spaces with water views. Twenty-two home sites are available.

An enclave of penthouse-style condominiums by WCI Communities, Carrara will feature 90 residences in 15 midrise buildings. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. Priced from the \$690,000s,

the residences offer more than 2,900 square feet of air-conditioned space and feature wraparound loggias. Construction will begin this fall on the neighborhood's private hospitality area with a pool, covered gathering area, restrooms and grills just steps away from Talis

Park's Casa Cortese Grille, an outdoor dining and lounge experience adjacent to the driving range.

The entrance to Talis Park is on Livingston Road just north of Immokalee Road. Visit the sales center at 16980 Livingston Road or go online to talispark.com. ■



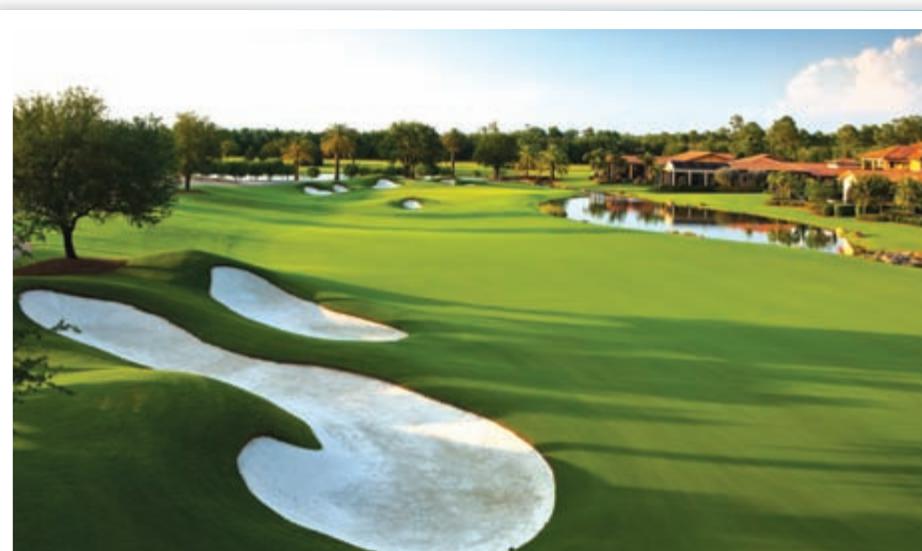
McGarvey Custom Homes' Sinatra residence is one of five models under construction in Seneca at Talis Park.



Talis Park's choice of Spanish eclectic, Caribbean Colonial and Italian Renaissance architectural designs has contributed to a surge in sales and construction activity.



The Collier Building Industry Association named Talis Park its Community of the Year (over \$1 million) in the 2014 Sand Dollar Awards.



Fairways and greens of the Talis Park Golf Club golf course, one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed courses in the world, are cornerstones of Talis Park.



In the Park neighborhoods such as Brightling offer long-range golf course, water and preserve views.

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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

McQuaid & Company announces the following new members of its team of real estate professionals. All are based in the company's Bayfront headquarters:

Pamela Maldonado, a Naples resident since 2001, has a degree in entrepreneurship and small business management from Palm Beach Atlantic University. She also attended marine professional training in Fort Lauderdale and spent several years as a chef aboard a private yacht.



P. MALDONADO

Stephanie Stoneburner Maldonado, a Naples native, earned a degree in marketing from DePaul University and previously worked in real estate in Chicago.



S. MALDONADO

John Schroeder has 15 years of experience in the Naples real estate market and prior to that was president/CEO of Professional Systems Group Inc., an IT systems and software company. Mr. Schroeder also was a management consultant with Ernst & Young International CPAs.



SCHROEDER



ZUPONCIC

Kimberly Zuponic, a Cleveland native and 20-year resident of Naples, has been practicing real estate since 2000. She previously worked in food and beverage management for golf and country clubs, hotels and restaurants around the country.

Royal Shell Real Estate announces its top producers for September:

Bonita Springs - Top listing team, **The Fagan Team**; top listing individual,

Sue Ellen Mathers; the sales team, The Fagan Team; and top sales individual, **David Steele**.

Naples - Top listing team, **Mike and Lauren Taranto**, The Taranto Team; top listing individual, **Gary Jaarda**; top sales team, **Zach Fischer** and **Roger Stening**, The Fischer Group; and top sales individual, **Liz Appling**.

Royal Shell Real Estate welcomes the following veteran real estate professional to its team:

Gary Jaarda, a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been in the Naples-Bonita Springs area since 2002.

Becky Jaarda, who worked in property management prior transitioning to general real estate brokerage in 2000. She earned a bachelor's degree in business from Illinois Benedictine College.

Jeff Jaarda, who has been a Florida-licensed broker associate since 2004. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Dianna Rosser, a Michigan native who has lived in Naples since 2005.

Holly Thompson, who worked for 20 years as a sales manager for a national company.

Kevin Steffanni of Kevin Steffanni Design Group has been named Miromar Design Center's October 2014 Designer of Distinction. Mr. Steffanni's Ohio-based design firm works with clients from Southwest Florida to Europe. He has been designing residential interiors for more than 30 years.



STEFFANNI

Interior designer **Catherine Baker** has joined the staff at Clive Daniel Home. A design professional for more than 25 years, Ms. Baker most recently was vice president of Fifth Avenue Design Gallery. She previously was with the former Robb & Stucky in its Naples store for four years, joining the com-



COURTESY PHOTO

The McQuaid Cares Foundation recently granted a total of \$25,000 to four local nonprofit organizations whose efforts benefit disadvantaged children, the disabled and those with residential needs. The recipients are the American Culinary Federation-Caxambas Chapter, the Heil Luthringer Foundation, The Immokalee Foundation and St. Matthew's House. Funds for the foundation, which was founded by Tiffany McQuaid of McQuaid & Company real estate and McQuaid Marketing and Promotions, are generated by events including Taste of Collier and Rockin' the Bay as well as by the real estate activities of every employee and agent of McQuaid & Company. Left to right: Dave Fulcher and Donna Martin of St. Matthew's House, Tiffany McQuaid, Robert Burns of St. Matthew's House, Ray Singer of Taste of Collier and Fawn Volkert of St. Matthew's House.

pany after relocating to Florida from the Pittsburgh area. She earned a bachelor's degree in art and interior design from American University in Washington, D.C., and sat on the ASID board of directors for 15 years. She has completed design projects locally for homeowners in communities includ-



BAKER

ing Port Royal, Bay Colony and Mediterra.

Suzanne Klym of John R. Wood Realtors has been named head coach of the Seagate team for Girls on the Run-Collier County for the 2014 fall season. Girls on the Run is a nonprofit program whose mission is to "inspire girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using a curriculum that creatively integrates running." ■

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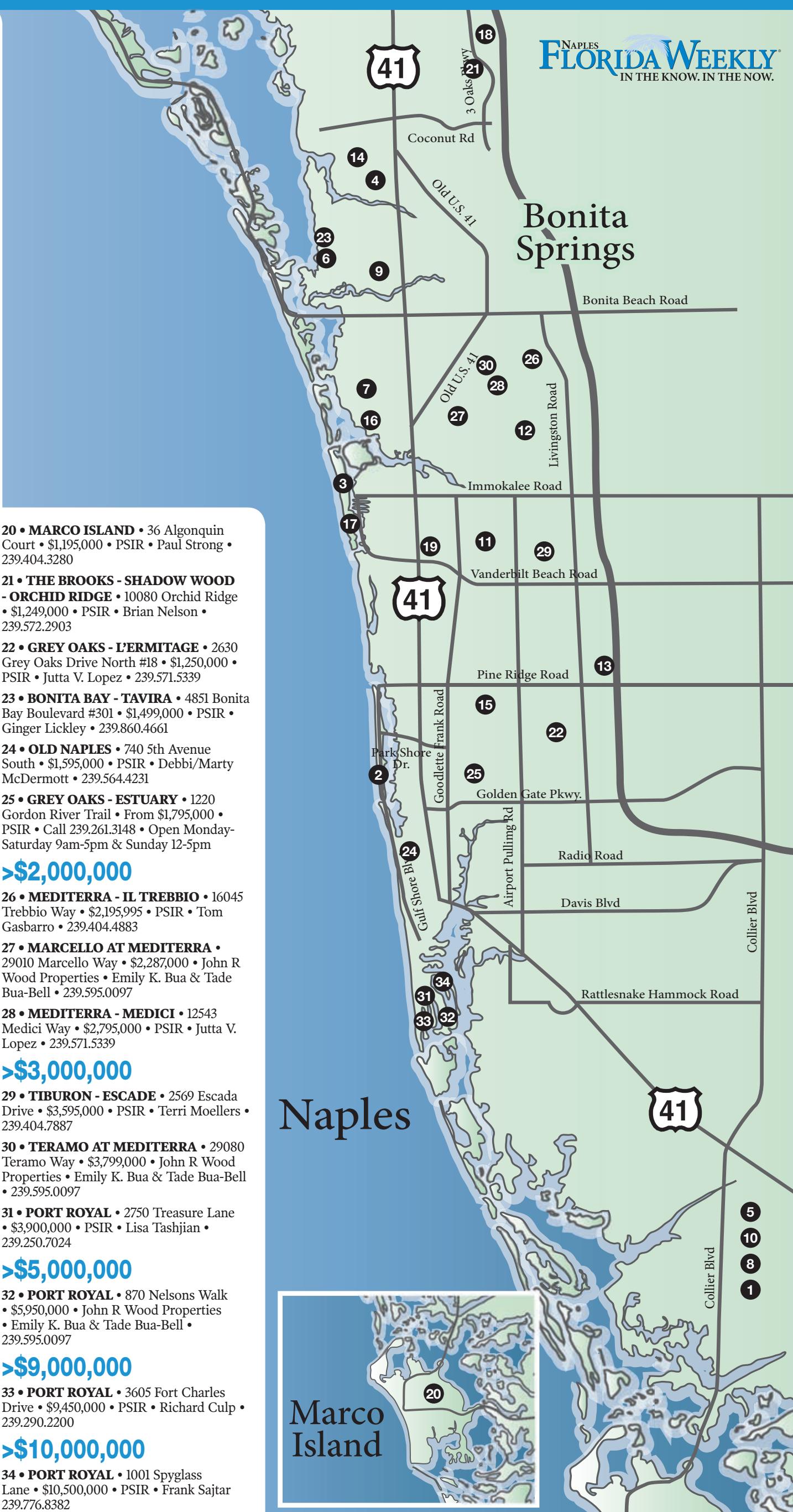
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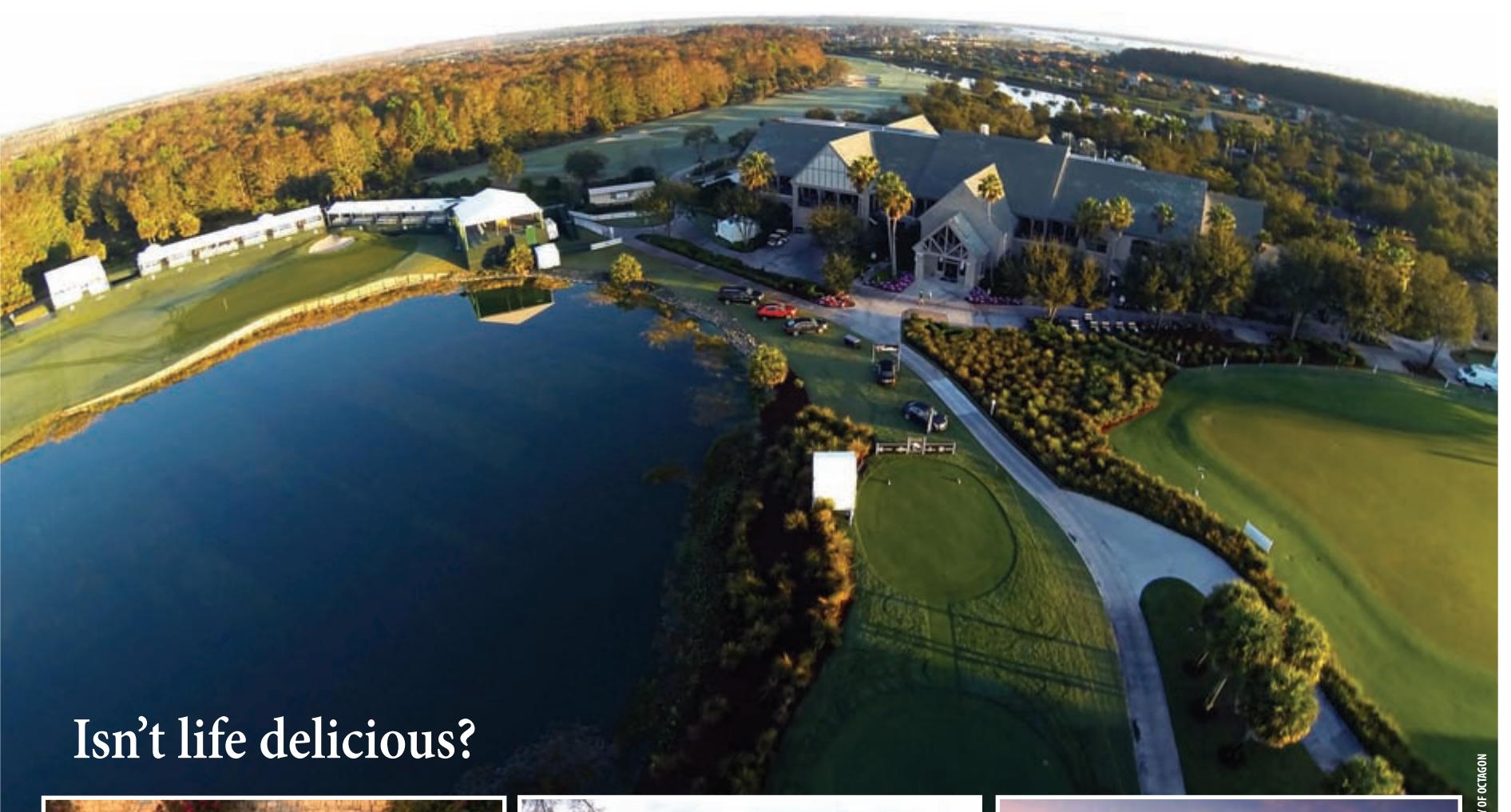
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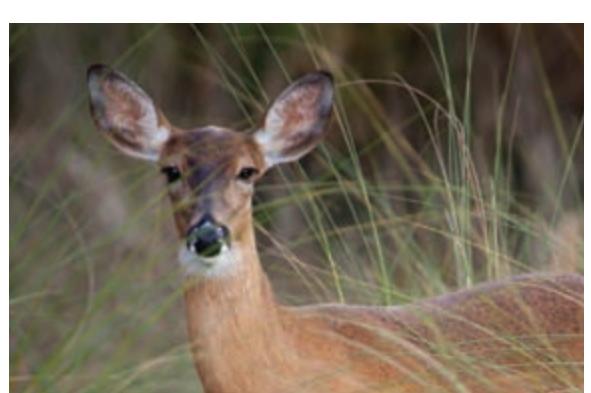
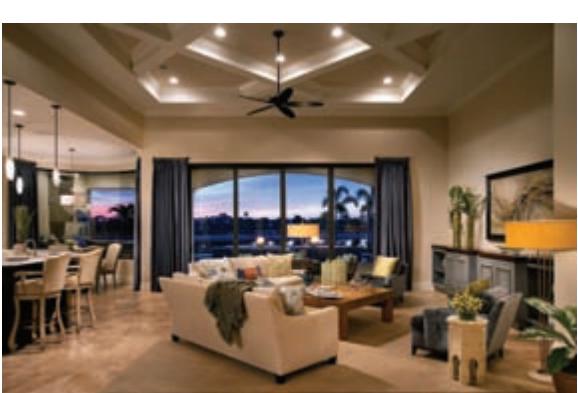
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— Jason Neulander

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C4



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"The Intergalactic Nemesis"

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

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A mash-up of old-time radio drama and comic books, the show is simultaneously futuristic and retro. Three actors stand onstage behind old-fashioned microphones and portray dozens of characters. A keyboardist playing piano and organ helps set the mood, while a Foley artist creates a wide variety of sound effects, from trains to robots to hypnotism.

And 1,250 larger-than-life comic-book images are projected onto a movie screen.

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Target Earth

Murder and mayhem return to Marco

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Marco Island's rich history stretches back to antiquity and is dotted with tales of Calusa Indians, European explorers, pirates and the Collier family, founders of the county where the community lies.

The legends, mysteries, dastardly deeds and rumors of earthbound spirits

spawned over the centuries are unveiled during the course of Gina Sisbarro's "Marco Murder and Mayhem" tour.

In the guise of "Martha Horror," the Marco resident, actress and tour founder guides the curious on two-hour-long excursions that highlight the island's history and its psychic hotspots.

Guests are transported on an old-fashioned trolley car, dubbed the "Trolley of the Damned," to six locations (four

having what Ms. Sisbarro describes as "active ghosts") to be regaled with tales of such conundrums as the curse of Capt. William D. Collier, the Key Marco hanging tree and the Roaring Twenties disappearance of Deputy J.H. Cox and his family.

"I try to stick more with the history because there are a lot of people who

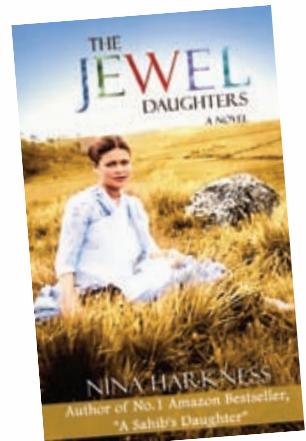
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artis HENDERSON

sandydays@floridaweekly.com



The American cosmetics mogul Helena Rubinstein famously said, "There are no ugly women, only lazy ones." The French would agree, especially when it comes to fashion. The difference between French women and American women, I have often heard, is that French women are willing to be uncomfortable. In order to look good, they'll happily take a little pain. After all, what's a toe pinch here or a constricted ribcage there, as long as one looks one's best?

I'm in Paris for the next month, the city of romance, surrounded by dashing, well-dressed men. My apartment sits smack in the middle of the bourgeois section of the eighth arrondissement, and every day I see guys handsome enough to make me cry.

If I'm going to find love in a place like this, I'll need to step up my game. Surely, how hard can it be?

The trick to fitting in here in Paris, I have discovered, is the shoes.

Unlike in other cities (New York especially), where wealth and class are

signaled by a high-end dress code), Parisian stylishness is all about having your own specific look. Even in this chichi neighborhood, women aren't necessarily dressed up. They're just dressed well. I've seen tailored blazers and edgy leather jackets, miniskirts and trousers.

The one thing they all share? Great shoes.

I've glimpsed an alarming number of high heels, and I wince every time I see them. The women who haven't stepped into stilettos are mostly wearing flats, those ballet-inspired numbers with soles as thin as paper plates. And the ones who have opted out of flats are wearing cool sneakers that let you know they have mastered the art of casual footwear. The problem is, I have not.

My feet are these tender little things, and unfortunately I have some complications with my back. I used to wear high heels like it was no big thing, but now the muscles along my spine scream if I walk more than a block in anything but orthotics. The transition has been rough on my pride. So rough, that I swore I wouldn't wear those clunkers in Paris. I'd bite the proverbial bullet if it meant looking good.

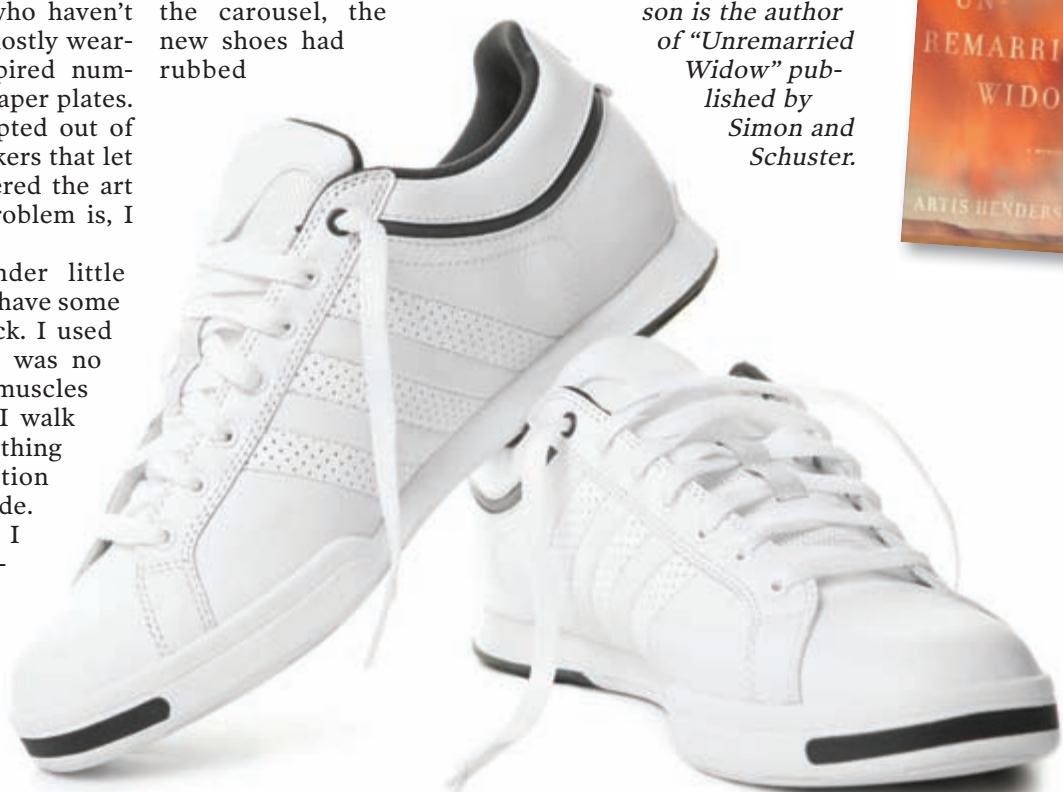
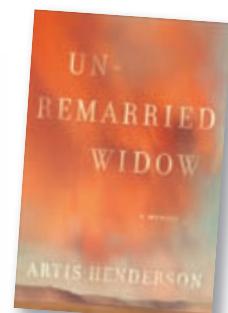
That lasted about 30 minutes. I took a tour of my neighborhood wearing a pair of cute flats with about as much support as the folded map I carried in my pocket. By the time I made it back to the apartment, I could barely stand.

The next day I bought a pair of Converse, those uber-cool sneakers I see all the Parisians wearing. I set out again, this time to take a tour through the Parc Monceau. By the time I'd made a lap around the carousel, the new shoes had rubbed

blisters all over my poor feet. I hobbled home. Today, I did what I swore I'd never do: I put on my orthotic shoes. The result? Bliss.

I know that beauty means suffering, but life is hard enough without comfortable footwear. And if the men of Paris find me less charming in my sneakers? Ah, well. I already have my ticket home. ■

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



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

Pincher's Crab Shack:
Deb and the Dynamics • 6-9PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

Tin City:
Ben Allen Band • 11AM-2PM
Hatley-Straight from Key West • 2:15-3:30PM
Jersey Rockers Show with Keep The Faith
& The Boss Project • 3:45-9:30PM

Bayfront Naples/Bayfront Inn:
The Good Bad Kids • 12-2PM
Margaritaville Mayhem • 7-9PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

Tin City:
Wilder Sons • 11AM-2PM
The Dazzling Delrays • 2-5PM

Bayfront Naples/Bayfront Inn:
Little Eddie & The Fat Fingers • 2-4PM



Full Event Details:

STONECRABFESTIVAL.ORG



RIAF

From page 1

"We call it a live-action graphic novel," says producer/director/writer Jason Neulander, who jokes that if he had business cards, they would declare him "the high mucky-muck."

The show is set in the 1930s, a time when comic books and radio dramas both were highly popular.

"It's an homage to that and a whole ton of other things of that era," Mr. Neulander says, mentioning movies such as "His Girl Friday" and "The Philadelphia Story," both of which came out at the end of that decade, in 1940. He also lists B serialized movies and the films of Preston Sturges.

"One of the reasons we set it in the '30s is that I'm a fan of the crackling dialogue of the movies of that era. You don't get that anymore," he says.

Mr. Neulander also references "Body Heat" from 1981, calling it one of the best film noir films ever. "It has some of the best dialogue," he says. "It's incredible. They don't make films like that anymore."

Also, he adds, as a teenager in the 1980s he was influenced by many of the movies of that era, especially "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," both of which were "throwbacks to the '30s."

"I remember as a kid watching the Buck Rogers serials on Saturday mornings with my dad," he says. "I just loved them. As an adult, they're so clunky. But that's part of their charm, a little bit. Like 'Star Wars,' we're trying to make an A movie version of B movie material."

"The Intergalactic Nemesis" is one of seven shows featured at this year's Ringling International Arts Festival, four days of innovative music, dance and theater taking place at the Ringling Museum of Art and the Asolo Repertory Theatre in Sarasota Oct. 15-18.

The RIAF presents cutting-edge acts from New York City and major cities around the world. This year's festival includes "The Table," a puppet show from Great Britain about a cantankerous puppet who lives on a table and is having an existential crisis; Tangram, from Berlin, which combines dance and



COURTESY PHOTOS

Opening night at last year's Ringling International Arts Festival.

circus with physical theater; and the adventurous jazz group, the Vijay Iyer Trio.

The plot thickens ... like sludge

When asked to describe "The Intergalactic Nemesis," Mr. Neulander says: "Our story opens in the year 1933 in a blizzard in the Carpathian Mountains of Eastern Europe. Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter Molly Sloan and her intrepid assistant Timmy Mendez are meeting a contact for Molly's next big story.

"The contact tells them their story is at a dead end, because the people it's about have disappeared into the mountains. But this contact has stumbled across the dead body of one of these people, and has pulled from it a map of something called the Central Hive.

"Just as he's about to explain what the Central Hive is, he falls down dead right in front of them, with a knife in his back. As they turn toward the door and see a second knife about to be thrown at them, a particularly handsome figure shows up, grabs the assassin, throws him into the fireplace and tells them to run, because they've just stumbled upon the story of the century."

He pauses.

"It goes on from there ..."

He refuses to go into more detail, but admits that there are aliens from the planet Zyon, "and they happen to be a sludge-based life form."

Other characters include a librarian, Bill Wilcott, from Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mysterion the Magnificent, who Mr. Neulander describes as "a world-famous stage magician and mesmerist. (He) happens to be the primary bad



Top: Duo Amal: Bishara Haroni and Yaron Kohlberg

Above: Vijay Iyer of the Vijay Iyer Trio

guy in this story, a kind of Ming the Merciless type."

"The Intergalactic Nemesis" was originally a radio drama written by Ray Patrick Colgan, Jessica Reisman, Julia Edwards and Lisa D'Amour, based on an idea of Mr. Colgan's. Chad Nichols and Mr. Neulander adapted it into a stage play and were invited to bring it to a 2,400-seat theater in Austin, Texas. But Mr. Neulander thought the space was "way too big for watching a radio play."

It was then that he came up with the idea of projecting comic-book images on a screen. It took 15 months for artist Tim Doyle to create the 1,250 images.

A seven-issue comic book series was spun off from the show, and the show became a trilogy.



"The Intergalactic Nemesis" has been featured on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and NPR's "All Things Considered" and toured more than 100 venues around the United States, the UK and Canada.

A love for pulpy storytelling

The show appeals to a wide variety of ages, to older people who remember Buck Rogers and listening to radio dramas as well as to kids who love the comic-book images.

"While I think fans of comic books and radio plays have a blast at the show, I don't think that's a prerequisite for coming," Mr. Neulander says. "A prerequisite is a love for pulpy storytelling. What we've seen is that people who really can suspend their disbelief for that type of storytelling and go for that kind of ride have a total blast."

Audiences are also mesmerized watching the Foley artist create the sound effects on stage.

Cami Aly, who grew up in Port Charlotte and attended Port Charlotte High School, is reprising her role as the Foley artist. To make the sound of a chugging train, she blows a toy train whistle and shakes a box of Kraft Mac and Cheese.

"The sound of hypnotism is made by twirling these corrugated plastic tubes that makes these musical tones," Mr. Neulander says. "And then the sound of robot servos — a mechanical joint — is done with this toy cement truck."

More than 100 gadgets are used to make the different sounds. "It's so much fun to watch," he says.

While "The Intergalactic Nemesis" has adventure that keeps you on the edge of your seat and characters you care about, "It also happens to be funny," Mr. Neulander says.

"It's just a stupid amount of fun."

in the know

Ringling International Arts Festival 2014

>> When: Oct. 15-18

>> Where: Ringling Museum of Art and Asolo Repertory Theatre, Sarasota

>> Cost: \$75-\$125 opening night, other events \$25-\$35

>> Information: (941) 360-7399 or theringling.org

The 2014 RIAF lineup

■ Opening night - The festival begins with a champagne toast at 6 p.m. in the Ringling Courtyard and includes Bolero Sarasota, choreographed by Larry Keigwin and featuring 50 local dancers. A fireworks display concludes the evening.

Tickets: \$75-\$125

■ Duo Amal: Bishara Haroni and Yaron Kohlberg - Palestinian Bishara Haroni and Israeli Yaron Kohlberg bring "amal" — the Arabic

word for hope — performing on dual pianos a varied repertoire ranging from the baroque to modern, including compositions by Israeli and Palestinian composers.

8 p.m. Oct. 16, 5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 2 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ Keigwin + Company - With a theatrical sensibility of wit, style and heart, Larry Keigwin presents an electrifying brand of contemporary choreography that engages the audience with the pure, unadulterated pleasure of dance.

2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 5 p.m. Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ Vijay Iyer Trio - Hailed as one of the most celebrated ensembles in jazz, Vijay Iyer (piano) and colleagues Marcus Gilmore (drums) and Stephan Crump (bass) create a powerful new music that's grounded in groove and pulse but also rhythmically intricate and highly interactive.

5 p.m. Oct. 16, 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ The Pedrito Martinez Group - Afro-Cuban percussionist Pedrito Martinez leads a quartet of Rhumba virtuosos from Cuba, Venezuela and Peru in a performance of genre-busting musical innovations that remain distinctly

soulful and deeply centered.

5 p.m. Oct. 16, 2 and 8 p.m.

Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ Tangram - Tangram redraws the boundaries of dance, new circus and physical theater. Created and performed by ballerina Cristiana Casadio and circus artist Stefan Sing, this compelling production from Berlin encapsulates the human struggle.

5 p.m. Oct. 16, 2 and 8 p.m.

Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ The Table - From the Blind Summit Theatre in Great Britain comes Moses, a cantankerous puppet who lives on a table and is having an existen-

tial crisis. (Not intended for children.)

2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 5 p.m.

Oct. 17, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35

■ The Intergalactic Nemesis - A mash up of radio drama and graphic storytelling, with three actors giving voice to dozens of characters, a Foley artist creating hundreds of sound effects and a keyboardist providing music as 1,250 comic-book images tell the story.

5 p.m. Oct. 16, 2 and 8 p.m.

Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Oct. 18

Tickets: \$25-\$35 (\$10 for ages 18 and younger and college students with ID).



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Indie 'Song One' to open NIFF

The 2014 Naples International Film Festival opens Thursday, Nov. 6, with the Florida premiere of the indie film "Song One," a poignant story of artistic struggle and how music can connect individuals.

The movie, which premiered in competition at this year's Sundance Film Festival, stars Anne Hathaway as Franny, who has been living in Morocco, emotionally and geographically distant from her musician brother, Henry (Ben Rosenfield), and their mother, Karen (Mary Steenburgen).

After Henry suffers an accident that leaves him comatose, Franny returns home to New York. When she meets her brother's musical idol, James Forester (Johnny Flynn), a strong romantic connection sparks between the two that will ultimately transform them both.

Writer/director Kate Barker-Froyland will attend and will discuss her movie with the audience after the screening.

NIFF opening-night festivities begin at 6 p.m. on the red carpet at Artis—Naples. The film starts at 7 p.m., and an afterparty takes place from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Cocktail attire is suggested.

VIP tickets for \$169 include the chance to walk the red carpet and enjoy complimentary cocktails before the screening,



COURTESY PHOTO

Anne Hathaway and Johnny Flynn star in "Song One."



as well as premium seating in Hayes hall and admission to the afterparty with other VIPs and visiting filmmakers.

General admission tickets to opening night are \$29 and include the red carpet walk, standard seating in Hayes hall and the post-screening Q&A with the filmmaker.

NIFF 2014 opening-night sponsors are Artistic Science Niche Event Rentals, Charlie Chiang's, Crave Culinaire, KC American Bistro, Shula's Steak House, Tommy Bahama Restaurant and the Naples Daily News, Renda Broadcasting and Gulfshore Life Magazine.

For VIP or general admission tickets, call Artis—Naples at 597-1900 or visit artisnaples.org.

The film festival will continue through Sunday, Nov. 8, with screenings and programs taking place at Silverspot Cinema. For more information, visit naplesfilmfest.com. ■


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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

4,000 Miles - Let's Put on a Show Productions presents "4,000 Miles" on select dates through Oct. 18 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or letsputonashowproductions.com.

The Mountaintop - Gulfshore Playhouse opens its new season with playwright Katori Hall in "The Mountaintop," a one-man show about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., through Oct. 19 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

Noises Off - By The Naples Players through Oct. 18 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story

- Through Nov. 15 on the main stage at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Better Late - Through Nov. 1 in the Off Broadway Palm Theatre at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Synergy Series - Join the discussion about the themes and topics found in Gulfshore Playhouse's current production of "The Mountaintop" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

ONGOING EXHIBITS

Someday is Now - Corita Kent's vibrant prints challenge racism, war, poverty and religion and remain iconic symbols of American history in the 1960s. This first full-scale survey on her career and highlights Ms. Kent's capacity for love as her work's creative source. Through Jan. 4 at The Baker Museum at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artsnaples.org.

Dimensions 2D3D - Works on board, box, canvas, paper and wall on exhibit through October at Rosen Galleries & Studios. 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061.

Extraction & Deficit - Works by Ecuadorian artist Cesar Aguilera at The Naples Depot Museum through Oct. 31. 252-8476 or coliermuseums.org.

Art of the Everglades - "Never No More: Southwest Florida" by Rob Storter through Oct. 31 at Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 642-1440 or coliermuseums.com.

THURSDAY 10.9

Farmers Market - Southwest Florida Markets sets up from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Naples Italian American Foundation. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road.

Read and Share - Read any good books lately? Bring your latest favorite and be ready to tell others why they might enjoy it, too, starting at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library. Bring books to swap with others as well. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334.

Arsenic and Old Lace - The Frank Capra classic film starring Cary Grant as a drama critic who learns on his wedding day that his beloved maiden aunts are homicidal maniacs starts at 2 p.m. at Naples Regional Library. Free. Reservations required. 650 Central Ave. 261-8202.

Evening on Fifth - Enjoy live entertainment by Joe Osment, John Sundrila, Dave Dale, Boz and Bon, Donna Holman, Bill Colletti and Mr. and Mrs. from 6-9:30 p.m. along Fifth Avenue South. fifthavenuesouth.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Garry/Roger (James Duggan) refuses to take the axe from a persistent Dotty/Mrs. Clackett (Bonnie Knapp) as Frederick/Philip (Robert Armstrong) looks on from the background in The Naples Players' production of "Noises Off." Catch the show through Oct. 18 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Jazz at Alto - The Dan Heck Trio performs from 8-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen. 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Just for Laughs - John Charles and Tonya Kay take the stage at 8:30 p.m. at the Old Naples Comedy Club. \$15. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. 455-2844 or oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

More Yuks - Chris Franjola, who performed on "Chelsea Lately," steps up to the mic tonight through Oct. 12 at the Off the Hook Comedy Club in Gulf Coast Town Center. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

Open Mic - Frankie Colt hosts open mic night starting at 9 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or southstreetnaples.com.

FRIDAY 10.10

Here's to Beers - Naples Beach Brewery hosts a tasting and tour from 4-8 p.m. \$15 includes 2 ounces of each beer brewed followed by two 12-ounce pours. naplesbeachbrewery.com.

Welcome to the Weekend - Say TGIF with \$5 flutes of Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label (\$25 for Le Grand Dame) from 5-7 p.m. at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. Live entertainment. 475 Seagate Drive. 597-3232.

Origami Opening - The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs invites the public to the opening reception for "Folding Paper: The Infinite Possibilities of Origami" from 6-8 p.m. at the Center for Visual Arts Bonita Springs. The exhibition will be on display through Jan. 4. Free. 26100 Old 41 Road.

Guitar Man - Tom DesRochers entertains from 6-9 p.m. at Capers Kitchen & Bar. 2460 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 293-2675 or caperskitchen.com.

Cry in Your Beer - Scott Ritter's Country Western Honky Tonk Blues Band plays from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or fredsdiner.com.

More Laughs - Theresa Carissimi and Brian Corrion take the stage at the Old Naples Comedy Club at 8:30 p.m. \$15. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. 455-2844 or oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

Bring on the Blues - Live music returns to the Little Bar and Restaurant in Goodland on Marco Island every Friday through Sunday. Tonight it's the Joey Gilmore Blues Band performing from 8 p.m. until closing. 394-5663 or littlebarrestaurant.com.

All That Jazz - The Susan Chastain Trio performs from 8-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen. 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Double Header - The Nixon Administration plays from 5:30-8 p.m. and the Good Bad Kids from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at South Street City Oven Bar & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or southstreetnaples.com.

SATURDAY 10.11

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

Free Yoga - Bend, stretch and breathe during a free yoga class from 10-11 a.m. on the lawn at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Estero. Emily Joy Chiodo of Joyful Yoga leads the class. Bring your yoga mat, towel and a bottle of water. No registration required. The next will be Nov. 22 with instructor Gaynor Terry of Yoga Loft in Naples. 390-4316.

MacBeth - The Metropolitan Opera "Live in HD" series begins a new season with a screening of "MacBeth" beginning at 12:55 p.m. at the Hollywood Stadium 20 in Naples and the Coconut Point 16 in Estero. metopera.org/hdlive. See story on page C13.

Art After Dark - The Galleries of Crayton Cove host the first Art After Dark of the season from 6-9 p.m. See the newest exhibits, meet the artists and enjoy live entertainment at Phil Fisher Gallery, Nora Butler Designs, Random Acts of Art, Earth & Fire, Art Gallery Old Naples2, Naples Ships Store, Vintage Charm, Guess-Fisher Gallery and Arsenault Gallery. Art After Dark takes place the second Saturday of every month. 403-8393 or naplescraytoncove.com.

Hot Stuff - The annual Jerry Adams Chili Cookoff to benefit the Marco Island Fire & Rescue Foundation takes place from 2-5 p.m. at CJ's on the Bay. \$10. mifirerescuefoundation@aol.com.

Tailgate Time - Get some tips for elevating your tailgate parties from 2-4 p.m. at Whole Foods Market in Mercato. Sample grilled dishes outside the store and other tasty treats throughout the market.

Island Sounds - Get into the Caribbean groove with music by West Side Tropico from 8-11 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or fredsdiner.com.

FGCU Orchestra - The FGCU Symphony Orchestra celebrates the 450th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth with a concert of Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in the FGCU music building recital hall. Free. 745-4268.

It Takes Two - Pablo Repun Tango hosts a class for beginners from 7-8 p.m. followed by milonga for everyone. Bring your own wine; snacks provided. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pablopuntango.com.

Naples Philharmonic - Patrick Dupre conducts the Naples Philharmonic and the Philharmonic Chorus in a concert of baroque music starting at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

The Jazz Men - The Dan Miller/ Lew Del Gatto Quintet play smooth jazz from 8-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen. 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Available Men - The Ex-Bachelors take the stage at South Street City Oven Bar & Grill from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or southstreetnaples.com.

SUNDAY 10.12

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

The Last Album - The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida hosts an opening reception for "The Last Album: Eyes from the Ashes of Auschwitz" from 1-4 p.m. Author Ann Weiss gives a gallery talk at 4 p.m. 4760 Tamiami Trail N. 263-9200 or holocaustmuseumswfl.org. See story on page A1.

Bell Ringers - The Hyacinth Series at Moorings Presbyterian Church presents the Raleigh Ringers in concert at 4 p.m. at the church. The program includes sacred, secular, popular and even rock 'n' roll. Free will offering accepted. 791 Harbour Drive. 261-1487 or mooringschurch.org.

Babette's Feast - See and discuss "Babette's Feast" (Denmark, 1987) starting at 2 p.m. at the Naples Center of FGCU. In a remote 19th century Danish village, two sisters lead a rigid life centered around their father, the local minister, and their church. Many years later, the sisters' French refugee servant, Babette, wins the lottery and wants to repay the sisters for their kindness by cooking a French meal for them and their friends on the 100th anniversary of their father's birth. Rated G. \$5 for FGCU Renaissance Academy members, \$6 for others. Reservations required. Up Next: "Life is Beautiful," Oct. 19. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Little Bar Music – Live entertainment starts at 2 p.m. with John Lowbridge followed by Merrill at 6 p.m. at the Little Bar and Restaurant in Goodland on Marco Island. 394-5663 or littlebarrestaurant.com.

Making Music – The Music Makers Big Show Band performs from 2-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. Free. Donations welcome to help support jazz programs in Collier county high schools. musicmakersshowband.org.

Jazz Jam – Michael Blasucci and Black Sheep host a jazz jam from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or fredsdiner.com.

All That Jazz – Bob Zottolo and Stu Shelton jazz things up from 7-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen. 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Reggae Sunday – Innasense takes the stage at 9:30 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or southstreetnaples.com.

MONDAY 10.13

Movie Night – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents a screening and discussion of "Damage," (UK, 1992) at 7 p.m. A member of Parliament falls passionately in love with his son's fiancée despite the dangers of discovery. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Up next: "August Rush," Oct. 20. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Jammin' with Jebry – Join Jebry & Friends for a jazz jam from 6-9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or fredsdiner.com.

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 thenaplesenglishpub.com.

TUESDAY 10.14

Local History – Docents with the Naples Historical Society lead tours of Historic Palm Cottage from 1-4 p.m. today-Saturday. \$10, free for NHS members. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Prohibition Tales – Local historian David Southall presents "Moonshine, Rum Runners and Low-Bush Lighting," a program about moonshiners in the Sunshine State, at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library. Free, but reservations required. 2385 Orange Blossom Blvd. 593-0334.

Art Social – Mingle with friends and artists at the Marco Island Center for the Arts during a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

No More Bullying – Temple Shalom presents a free screening of the documentary "Bullied: You Are Not Alone" starting at 6 p.m. 4630 Pine Ridge Road. Reservations required: 455-3227.

More Jazz – Stu Shelton entertains from 7-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen. 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Sing Along – It's karaoke night from 9 p.m. to midnight at South Street City Oven Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or southstreetnaples.com.

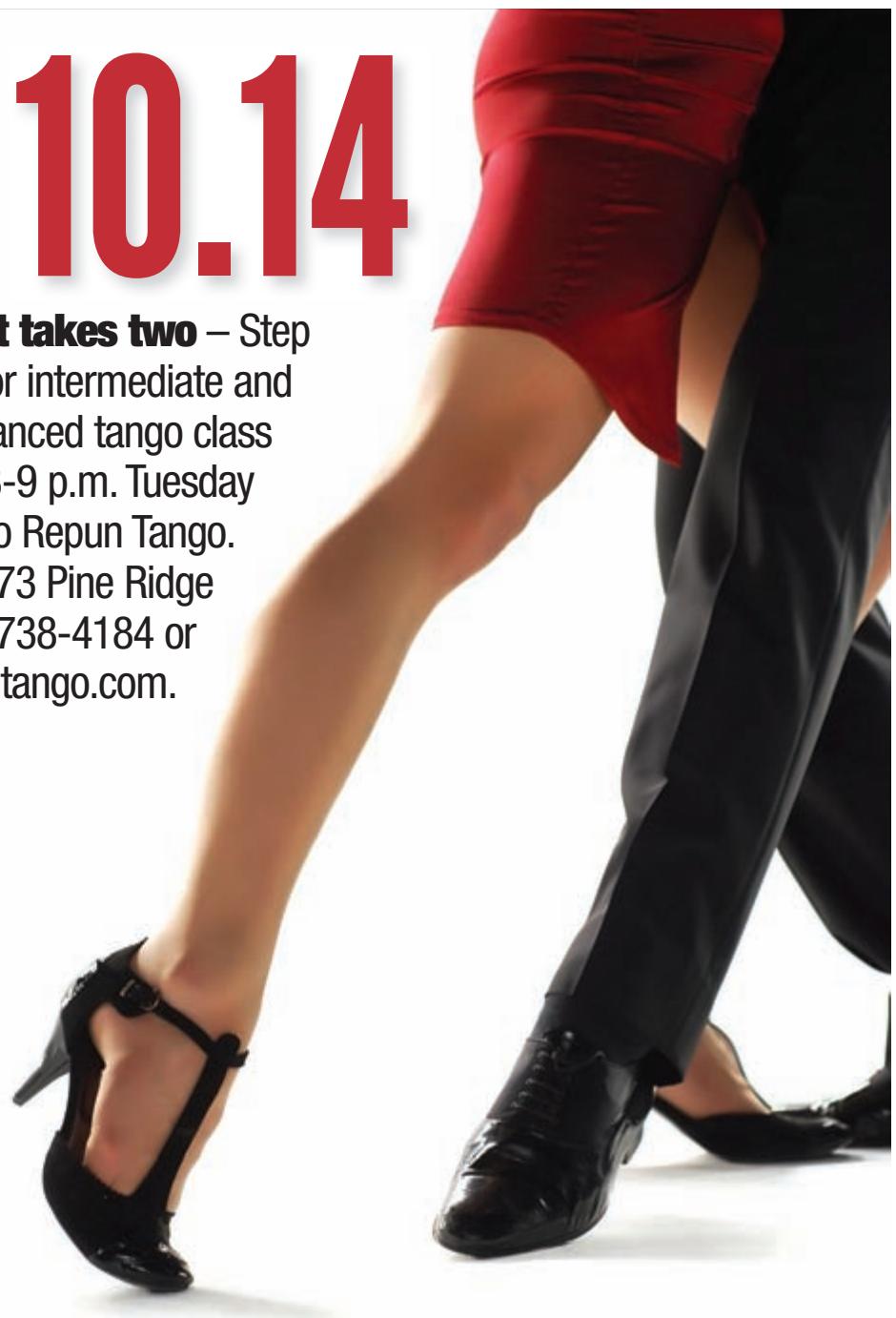
WEDNESDAY 10.15

Old Naples Walking Tour – Enjoy a guided walking tour of Old Naples led by a docent from the Naples Historical



10.14

■ **It takes two** – Step up for intermediate and advanced tango class from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday at Pablo Repun Tango. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pabloreputango.com.



10.15

■ **Osteria Tilia** is one of two restaurants in Florida where wine lovers can sip Falesco Montiano 2005, a 100 percent single-vineyard merlot, Wednesday evening only (while the supply lasts). \$50 for a two-course dinner and one glass of the special vintage. 466 Fifth Ave. S. Reservations: 213-2073.

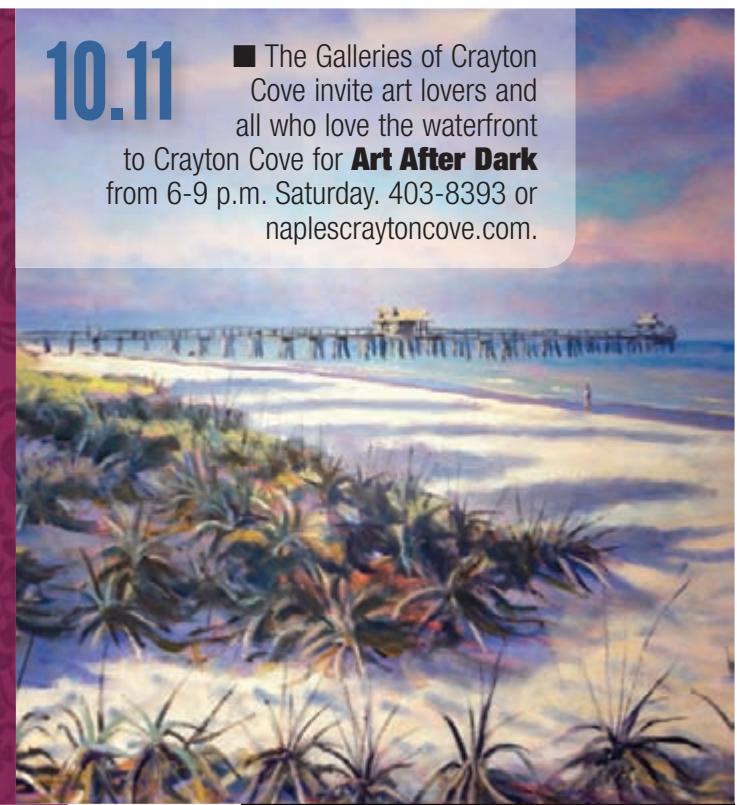
#FOLD IT

■ The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts the opening reception for "**Folding Paper: The Infinite Possibilities of Origami**" from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Center for Visual Arts Bonita Springs. Free. 26100 Old 41 Road.



10.11

■ The Galleries of Crayon Cove invite art lovers and all who love the waterfront to Crayon Cove for **Art After Dark** from 6-9 p.m. Saturday. 403-8393 or naplescrayoncove.com.



#REVIVE IT



■ **EARTH, WIND & FIRE** comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers on Sunday. bbmannpah.com

#SIP IT

■ Sip while you shop at **Waterside Shops** from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, when the shopping center pavilion turns into a Bloody Mary Bar for the afternoon.





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WHAT TO DO

Society. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Historic Palm Cottage, 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations required. 261-8164.

When Worlds Collide – The Collier County Museum presents a free screening of "When Worlds Collide," a film that explores what happened when the Old World encountered the New World, at 2 p.m. Reservations required. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8738 or coliermuseums.com.

Book Talk – Join the discussion of "The Telling Room: A Tale of Love, Betrayal, Revenge and the World's Greatest Piece of Cheese" at 2 p.m. at South Regional Library. Free, but reservations required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542.

Farmers Market – Stock up on fresh produce at the Whole Foods weekly farmers market from 4-8 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of the store.

Jazz Duo – The Rich Howard Duo performs from 7-10 p.m. at Alto Live Jazz Kitchen, 492 Bayfront Place. 261-2586 or altonaples.com.

Florida's Funniest Comedian – The Off the Hook Comedy Club hosts the statewide Florida's Funniest Comedian competition starring at 8 p.m. at the club in Gulf Coast Town Center. Register to perform at floridasfunny.com. To reserve ticket call 389-6901 or go to offthehookcomedy.com.

COMING UP

For the Shell of It – David Southall of the Collier County Museum presents "The Hidden Life of Our Common Sea Shells" from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 16 at South Regional Library. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542.

Romance Readers – The Romantic Readers Book Club welcomes new members to join the discussion at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at Headquarters Library. Whether you like your stories set in the past, in today's world or filled with paranormal elements, love always overcomes the odds. Free, but reservations required. 2385 Orange Blossom Blvd. 593-0334.

Book Talk – Librarian David Chalick moderates a discussion of "The Round House" by Louise Erdrich beginning at 2 p.m. at the Golden Gate Library. Free, but reservations required. 2432 Lucerne Road. 252-4542.

Third Thursday on Third – Restaurants and shops along Third Street South welcome entertainers and more for shoppers and browsers from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16. 434-6533.

Family Dance Party – Join local ghouls and goblins for a spin on the dance floor at Vineyards Community Park starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 17. A costume contest is also part of the fun. 6231 Arbor Blvd. 353-9669.

Meet the Author – Phillip B.J. Reid, the author of the nonfiction "Three Sisters Ponds: My Journey from Street Cop to FBI Special Agent, from Baltimore to Lockerbie, Pakistan and Beyond," discusses his personal journey at 1 p.m. Oct. 17, at South Regional Library. Free, but reservations required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542.

Dig In – The Marco Island Historical Museum holds Family Archaeology Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 18. Sift through ancient sands looking for treasures, make a Calusa mask and watch real-life archaeologists use the tools of their trade. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440.

Boo at the Zoo – The Naples Zoo invites everyone to Boo at the Zoo, complete with a costume contest and trick or treating for kids up to age 12, from 3-7 p.m. Oct. 18. The Zoo's wild animal residents will "carve" their own pumpkins with tooth, horn and claw. With at least one child in costume, the whole family will enjoy 50 percent off admission. napleszoo.org.

The Snow Queen – The whole family will enjoy this concert by the Naples Philharmonic at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at Artis-Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Brew Ha-Ha – Sip more than 50 craft beers and get down to the sounds of Rockin' House at a craft beer festival to benefit Ronald McDonald Charities of Southwest Florida from 5-8 p.m. Oct. 18 on the lawn across from The Pub at Mercato. Early entry at 4 p.m. with tickets purchased by Oct. 1. 437-0202 or rmhcswfl.org.

Naples Concert Band – The community band's new season of free concerts starts at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 under the band shell at Cambier Park.

Marketing Marco – The Marco Island Historical Society and John R. Wood Properties present Jack Joyce and "The History of Marco Island Real Estate" at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. RSVP to Cindy Jones at 394-4040 or cjones@johnrwood.com.

Music on Marco – The Marco Island Library presents "From Baroque to Gypsy: A Musical Journey through Europe," a concert by David Pedraza on viola and Anastasiya Timofeeva on the piano, at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Free. 201 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-3272.

October 9, 10 & 11 (239)45-laugh

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WHERE TO GO



Singer-songwriter Duncan Christy performs a blend of his original music with classic love songs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Chez Boet French restaurant. Now a full-time musician who plays piano and guitar, Mr. Christy is a former magazine editor and a graduate of the Harvard Lampoon, which is why he can't repress the streaks of humor that show up when appropriate in his work. Admission is free, but those attending will be encouraged to consider a glass or two of Champagne and perhaps a romantic dinner to set the right mood for "Chansons d'Amour." 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6177 for reservations.

Model Students — Students from Community School of Naples strut their fashion stuff around the pavilion at Waterside Shops from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 21. \$150 for front-row seating and a reception at Yamron Jewelers; \$100 for second-row reserved seating. Visit communitschoolnaples.org for reservations.

Movies at Mercato — Bring a blanket or lawn chair and settle in for a screening of the 1960 classic "Psycho" starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 on the lawn across from Masa at Mercato. Well-behaved pets also welcome. Free. mercatoshops.com.

Start to Tango — Pablo Repun Tango offers lessons strictly for beginners at 8 p.m. starting Oct. 22. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pabloreputango.com.

Time Stands Still — The Naples Players present "Time Stands Still," a drama by Donald Margulies, Oct. 22-Nov. 15 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Garden Grand Reopening — Naples Botanical Garden celebrates its grand reopening and the new Eleanor and Nicholas Chabraja Visitor Center with a ribbon-cutting at 10 a.m. Oct. 23. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Movie in the Park — Bring the lawn chairs and the kids to Marco Island's Mackle Park for a viewing of "Muppets Most Wanted" starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 24. Free. 1361 Andalusia Terrace. 642-0575.

Night in the Swamp — Experience Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in the evening light from 5:30-9 p.m. Oct. 24. Enjoy guided walks, night sky exploration, lectures and other activities. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Fall Festival — Longshore Lake invites the public to its community fall festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Activities include a yard sale, classic car show, arts and crafts for kids and more. 11399 Phoenix Way. Free admission. 566-2304.

Whole Foods Halloween — Come in costume and enjoy a pumpkin-pie eating contest and more fun from 3-7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Whole Foods Market in Mercato.

Pickin' and Grinnin' — The Florida Fish Hook Tour and Bluewater Acoustic and Bluegrass series at The Norris Center begins with the Claire Lynch Band at 7 p.m. Oct. 25. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049.

Halloween Milongo — Pablo Repun Tango hosts a Halloween milongo and costume contest from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 25. \$20 per person. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pabloreputango.com.

Art Crafters — Naples Art Crafters hold their first juried art show of the season Oct. 25 at Cambier Park. naplesartcrafters.com. ■

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Delicious, thought-provoking 'Betrayal' at Theatre Conspiracy



Harold Pinter's "Betrayal" is aptly named.

Its three major characters — husband and wife Robert and Emma, and their best friend, Jerry — betray each other in a myriad of ways.

Running through Oct. 18 at Theatre Conspiracy, the play opens with Emma and Jerry meeting for drinks. We soon discover that they had a seven-year affair, though both were married to other people and each had children.

To complicate matters further, Emma's husband, Robert, and Jerry are best friends. Jerry was even the best man at their wedding.

Now that their affair has ended, the former lovers are awkward with each other; Mr. Pinter's stilted, staccato dialogue only serves to emphasize that (the playwright is the prince of pauses).

Emma (Pattie Ford), a London gallery owner, is posh, sophisticated. Jerry (Greg Sofranko), a literary agent, is distant, ill at ease. The two are oh-so-civilized and polite with each other.

Emma then reveals that she and her husband are divorcing. Jerry is shaken, but his only concern seems to be whether she'd told her husband about their affair, even though it's been over for years.

Well, yes, she tells him; they told each other everything. Her husband, she notes, had been cheating on her for years with other women.

This complicates things for Jerry, as he and Robert are not only best friends, but also work together professionally. (Robert is a publisher who publishes some of Jerry's authors.)

The play begins in the summer of 1977 and then goes backward in time, showing us Emma and Jerry breaking up, then their happiness together, Emma and Robert's unhappiness together, until finally we come to the beginning of Emma and Jerry's affair in 1968.

You might think that this reverse chronology would be boring, that you know everything that's already happened, but it's the opposite: It's revelatory.

Director Rick Sebastian has pulled together a superb cast and given us an intriguing, adult production. James Recca is absolutely chilling as Robert. (Mr. Recca played Satan in another local



Pattie Ford, James Recca and Greg Sofranko star in Harold Pinter's "Betrayal," now playing at Theatre Conspiracy.

company's production of "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," and he is no less menacing in this role — a menace dressed up in manners.)

Mr. Recca's Robert makes pointed comments throughout the play, biting off his words as if biting the heads off bats. He's forceful and masterful and haughty, solicitous with a slight threat of violence hovering behind it. He is civilized, yet sinister.

Ms. Ford is equally adept in her role, seemingly growing younger before our eyes. She morphs backward from a world-weary woman to someone who's young, innocent and carefree. She's a strong actor, and her performance in this psychological play is compelling.

Mr. Sofranko is well cast as her lover: earnest, jittery, nervous, hiding one emotion behind another.

These actors know how to do justice to the playwright's words and to his meaningful pauses and silences. They seem to be following Miles Davis's dictum of, "Don't play what's there, play what's not there" and pianist Artur Schnabel's observation that, "The pauses between the notes — ah, there is where the artistry lies."

Bill Taylor's set design incorporates a scrim, showing us walls (and possibly a

window) spider-webbed with fractures, hinting at the fractures in the relationships between the three characters. The set works extremely well as a variety of locales: a pub, a flat, Jerry's home, Robert and Emma's home, a hotel in Venice, a restaurant — yet it's as stark and minimalist as Mr. Pinter's words.

"Betrayal" premiered in London in 1978 and had its Broadway premiere in 1980; it has since been revived twice on Broadway, most recently in 2013. A film version was made in 1983.

It's a gem of a play, with its characters betraying each other in a variety of ways. There is infidelity and adultery, but there is also the betrayal of friendship. Each of the three betrays each other, sexually, emotionally, with outright lies or lies of omission. Characters lie even to themselves.

There is also cultural betrayal, a betrayal of taste, when someone you love champions the work of someone you disdain.

The play contains a joke about an author whose novels are barely disguised autobiographies; the joke's even funnier when you know that the playwright based the play on his own infidelity, also a seven-year affair. (His lover later told The Telegraph that, "The play



COURTESY PHOTOS

portrayed many of the events of the affair between us, with an accuracy verging on the literal.") Like Jerry in the play, Mr. Pinter was also friends with his lover's husband.

While this might all sound somewhat sordid, it's fascinating and operatic in its drama. And Theatre Conspiracy handles the adult, sophisticated material very well.

Unfortunately, on the night I attended, two possibly inebriated men in the audience felt compelled to offer commentary on the action and hooted and whistled between scenes. It was, to say the least, a distraction, and I felt for the actors.

But still, this was a masterful and fascinating performance.

Theatre Conspiracy has made a renewed commitment to quality, and it shows. ■

in the know

'Betrayal'

>> **When:** Through Oct. 18

>> **Where:** Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$22 (\$11 for students)

>> **Info:** 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org

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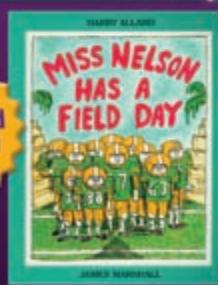
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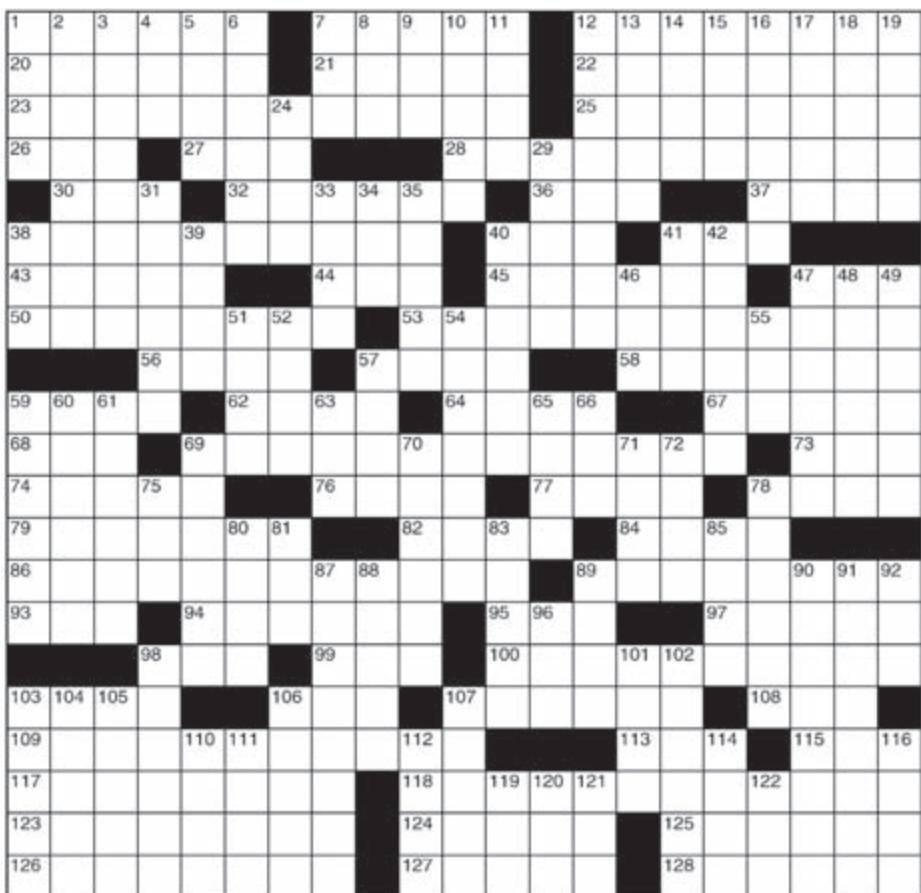
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26 Big —, California
27 Wilt
28 Stage lighting technique
30 Dovish murmur
32 Barely visible
36 Porkpie, e.g.
37 Actress Chase
38 Thick-piled 96-Down
40 Partakes of
41 Runway guess: Abbr.
43 Prolific inventor Nikola
44 Pindar's H
45 Ends early, as a mission

47 Suffix with priest
50 Rough figure
53 Developing fetus, slangily
56 Captain of Verne's Nautilus
57 "E:60" airer
58 Tidal mouth of a river
59 "Gosh darn!"
62 Arabian nation
64 Dr. Seuss' —-arm
67 One- — (biased)
68 —Z
69 What a burnt child does, in an old proverb
73 Propyl ending
74 Not a single soul
75 Mystery writer —
76 Pet dog in "The Thin Man"
77 Like pets
78 Title in Uncle Remus stories
79 Not stored on disk, say
82 Mystery writer —
83 Skunking sort

84 It flows to the Rhine
86 Nickname of Utah
89 Berate loudly
93 Wood and Wynn
94 Wrist-related one
95 Quadri-less one
97 Wipe the chalk from
98 Singer Folds
99 Toys — (kids' chain)
100 Second man on the moon
103 Moneyless
106 100-year stretch
107 Sea east of Greece
108 Former jet to the U.K.
109 Like the languages Hebrew and Somali
113 Gear part
115 Astonishment
117 Yardstick
118 Region between the Adirondacks and Catskills
123 Prison term
124 Utah city
125 Realm
126 Give rise to Stanley Gardner
127 Skulking sort

128 Not as great
129 Mlle. who's canonized
130 Showed up
131 Bug trappers
132 Affirms
133 Hearty beef cut
134 Sitcom ET
135 Co. biggies
136 Typo list
137 Ice-T's music
138 Dada artist
139 Cartoonist
140 Dr. Seuss' —-arm
141 She visited Rick's place
142 Premiere-to-finale period
143 "Something to Talk About" singer
144 Salts' saint
145 Untidy sort
146 Ashy-faced
147 You're — pal!
148 Inventory
149 Kraft coffee brand
150 Golden — (senior)
151 Abu — (emirate)
152 Leering
153 Foil's relative
154 Fish snarer
155 Skewers, e.g.

156 Who's canonized
157 TV's — Montana"
158 Ordinal number suffixes
159 Menacing fly
160 No. on a map
161 Ice-T's music
162 Dada artist
163 Cartoonist
164 Dr. Seuss' —-arm
165 Showed up
166 Stop bugging
167 Film segment
168 Butter knife, frequently
169 Shirt tag info
170 Trumpeter Wynton
171 Tranquil Jean
172 Beat poet Gary
173 So to speak
174 A fifth of fifty
175 Wall-to-wall, for one
176 "Jane Eyre" novelist
177 Baseball Hall of Famer Wheat
178 See 72- Down
179 Ulm's river
180 Made right
181 Snaring loops
182 Motorist's gp.
183 Contraption
184 Pilfers
185 Computer since 1998
186 With 57- Down, bangs
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189 "Ixney"
190 Vandykes and goatees

191 "tree falls
192 Many a time
193 Out-of-date
194 Chimp cousin
195 Allot
196 Mythical enchantress
197 "..."
198 Contraption
199 Computer since 1998
200 Shore grains
201 Little demons
202 Clue is one
203 Sod buster
204 Gardner of films
205 Moo shu pan
206 Hi-fi platters

■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can expect on-the-job cooperation from most of your colleagues this week, some people might insist on knowing more about your plans before they can accept them.

■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating another way to do things is commendable. But you could find some resistance this week from folks who would rather stick with the tried-and-true than try something new.

■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You usually can keep your aim focused on your goal. But you might need to make adjustments to cope with unsteadiness factors that could arise over the course of the week.

■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News arrives about a projected move. Be prepared to deal with a series of possible shifts, including starting and finishing times, and how much the budget will actually cover.

■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship needs time to develop. Let things flow naturally. It could be a different story with a workplace situation, which might require faster and more focused attention.

■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Accept a compliment without trying to troll for any hidden reason beyond what was said. After all, don't you deserve to be praised every now and then? Of course you do.

■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could be caught in a torrent of advice from well-meaning friends and colleagues this week. But remember, Lamb, you are at your best when you are your own inimitable self.

■ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect strong efforts to get you to accept things as they are and not question them. But ignore all that and continue your inquiries until you're sure you have all the answers you need.

■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Heavier than usual family and workplace duties compete for your time this week. Try to strike a balance so that you're not overwhelmed by either. Pressures ease by week's end.

■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time for the Moon Child to show off your uniquely inspired approach to the culinary skills -- especially if they're directed toward impressing someone special.

■ LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might be happy about the re-emergence of a long-deferred deal. But don't pounce on it quite yet. Time can change things. Be sure the values you looked for before are still there.

■ VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to rein in your super-critical attitude, even if things aren't being done quite as you would prefer. Remember: What you say now could create an awkward situation later on.

■ BORN THIS WEEK: You like to weigh all possibilities before making a decision. You would be a fine judge, or even be a star in a jury room. ■

By Linda Thistle

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8			2		3	

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★★★ Expert

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The ninth season of "The Met: Live in HD" opens in movie theaters across the country with a chilling production of Verdi's masterful adaptation of "Macbeth." Soprano Anna Netrebko is Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Željko Lučić's doomed Macbeth. Showtime is 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Live screenings of nine more operas continue through April. Metropolitan Opera stars host the series, conducting live interviews with cast, crew and production teams, and taking viewers behind the scenes. Encore presentations also are on the schedule, with most starting at 6 p.m. the Wednesday following the live broadcast.

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. Tickets for \$25 (\$23 for seniors, \$19 for children) are available at metopera.org/hdlive and also at participating theater box offices.

The 2014-15 season continues with:

■ Mozart's **"Le Nozze di Figaro,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 - Met Music Director James Levine conducts a new production of this classic domestic comedy.

■ Bizet's **"Carmen,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 - Mezzo-soprano Anita Rachvelishvili stars as the ill-fated gypsy temptress.

■ Rossini's **"Il Barbiere di Siviglia,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 - Isabel Leonard stars as the feisty Rosina, and Christopher Maltman as the resourceful and charming barber of the title.

■ Wagner's **"Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg,"** noon Saturday, Dec. 13 - Mr. Levine returns to conduct this epic comedy about a group of Renaissance "master singers" whose song contest unites a city.

■ Lehar's **"The Merry Widow,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 - Soprano Renee Fleming stars as the femme fatale who captivates all Paris.

■ Offenbach's **"Les Contes d'Hoffmann,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan.



MARTY SOHL / METROPOLITAN OPERA
Anna Netrebko as Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth."

31 - Tenor Vittorio Grigolo takes on the tortured poet and unwitting adventurer of the title.

■ Tchaikovsky's **"Iolanta/Bluebeard's Castle,"** 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 - Soprano Anna Netrebko stars in this double bill consisting of an enchanting fairy tale ("Iolanta") followed by an erotic psychological thriller ("Bluebeard's Castle").

■ Rossini's **"La Donna del Lago,"** 12:55 p.m. Saturday, March 14 - Bel canto superstars Joyce DiDonato and Juan Diego Flórez join forces for this opera set in the medieval Scottish highlands.

■ **"Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci,"** 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 - The tragic double bill returns in a new production from Sir David McVicar. Rae Smith ("War Horse") has designed the 1900 village square setting of "Cavalleria," which transforms to a 1948 truck stop for the doomed vaudeville troupe of "Pagliacci." Eva-Maria Westbroek and Patricia Racette sing the unlucky heroines. ■

All aboard the bus to Miami for the Florida Grand Opera

Naples Opera Society has seats on the bus for opera aficionados to travel to Miami for the Florida Grand Opera.

The round trip includes dinner in Coral Gables, a pre-opera lecture and the show at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts. The all-inclusive cost is \$140 for each performance. Rear orchestra seating is an additional \$25.

This year's operas are: "Madama But-

terfly," Nov. 22; "Così fan Tutte," Jan. 31; "The Pearl Fishers," March 7; and "The Consul," May 16.

The bus picks up and returns passengers in Cape Coral, Fort Myers and in Naples at Crossroads Shopping Center, departing for Miami at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 431-7509 or e-mail Eugene Buffo at ehandjh@gmail.com. ■

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January 13, 2015

J.B. Bernstein



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March 4, 2015

Aron Ralston



His story of survival became his bestselling book, *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*, which was made into the motion picture, *127 Hours*, starring James Franco.

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Hector and the Search for Happiness ★★★

(Simon Pegg, Rosamund Pike, Toni Collette) Bored British psychiatrist Hector (Mr. Pegg) travels the world investigating what makes people happy. It's an impossible question to answer, but this earnest comedy provides just enough laughs. Rated R.

The Hero of Color City ★★

(Voices of Christina Ricci, Owen Wilson, Sean Astin) Crayons come alive after their owner goes to sleep, but calamity strikes and Yellow (Ms. Ricci) has to lead the other colors before they fade away. It's strictly for little kids, and I'm not even sure if they'll enjoy 77 minutes of this. Worse, it's torture for parents. Rated G.

A Walk Among the Tombstones

★★

(Liam Neeson, Dan Stevens, David Harbour) An unlicensed private eye (Mr. Neeson) helps a drug lord (Mr. Stevens) find the men who murdered the drug lord's wife. While it's always fun to watch Mr. Neeson as a badass, the story is unfocused and lacks surprises. Rated R.



The Trip to Italy ★★

(Steve Coogan, Rob Brydon, Rosie Fell)

ner) In this sequel to "The Trip" (2010), friends Mr. Coogan and Mr. Brydon play a version of themselves as they tour fine eateries in Italy. It's more consistently funny than the original, and the beautiful Italian landscape is nearly worth the price of admission alone. Not Rated (strong language).

Tusk ★★★

(Justin Long, Michael Parks, Genesis Rodriguez) An arrogant podcaster (Mr. Long) is taken captive and tortured by a madman in the Canadian woods. Writer/director Kevin Smith's ("Clerks") film is incredibly bizarre — and not always in a good way. It's funny, horrific, unwatchable and yet unforgettable. It is an odd experience that I have to recommend based on the fact that I can't get it out of my mind. Rated R.

Dolphin Tale 2 ★★

(Harry Connick Jr., Nathan Gamble, Ashley Judd) With dolphin Winter not feeling well, teenage Sawyer (Mr. Gamble) struggles with a big life decision as he tries to find Winter a partner. Drama-wise it trips over itself multiple times, which is not good when it's already painfully predictable. Rated PG.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

★★★

(Megan Fox, Will Arnett, William Fichtner) Reporter April (Ms. Fox) teams with four mutated, talking ninja turtles to stop a crime syndicate. This is an entertaining, full origin story with laughs and solid action. Rated PG-13. ■

LATEST FILMS

'Gone Girl'

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★★★★★

Is it worth \$10? Yes

It's always nice when high-profile releases live up to the hype.

"Gone Girl," the highly touted 2012 Gillian Flynn novel, is now a movie under the careful and uncompromising eye of David Fincher, a man who's no stranger to crime ("Seven"), drama ("The Social Network") or crime dramas ("Zodiac"). With Ms. Flynn writing the script and Mr. Fincher as good as he's ever been, "Gone Girl" is a substantial success, easily one of the best films of 2014.

It is not without surprises. Ben Affleck is perfect for the role of Nick Dunne, a failed writer and smooth talker who sweeps Harvard-educated Amy (Rosamund Pike) off her feet. They marry. Soon, though, hardships cause strain and the marriage disintegrates. On the morning of their fifth anniversary, Nick goes to a bar he owns with his sister Margo (Carrie Coon). And Amy disappears.

A manhunt ensues, with everyone from their neighbor (Casey Wilson) to local detectives (Kim Dickens and Patrick Fugit) to Amy's parents (Lisa Banes and David Clennon) and even Amy's exes (Scoot McNairy and Neil Patrick Harris) getting involved in the search.

Meanwhile, Nick fails to endear himself to the media, and his mistress (Emily Ratajkowski) doesn't help. Eventually Nick has to hire defense attorney Tanner Bolt (Tyler Perry), aka the "patron saint of wife killers."

Aside from the main plot, various themes emerge. One is a play on how

people present facades early in relationships, then as time passes the deception fades and reality sets in. Nick and Amy carry this stage into marriage, and the consequences are dire.

Another theme is the role the media play in crafting controversy. The gap between reality and TV news is shockingly omnipresent, showing the media in a dominant but unflattering light. As such, it's always clear that the media wants the best story, not the truth, and the sizable gap between the two makes you shudder as you think about watching coverage of the war on terror, Israel, etc.

I haven't read Ms. Flynn's novel, but have been told by those who have that the film stays pretty loyal to its source material.

Mr. Affleck has never been better on screen as the put-upon louse Nick, but it's Ms. Pike ("Die Another Day") who steals the show in an A-list star-making turn as Amy. The character is alluring, intelligent and cunning, and Ms. Pike is so good at each stage of Amy's journey

that she deserves an Oscar nomination.

How do you know "Gone Girl" is great? There's nothing that doesn't work. The 149 minutes are jammed with details that matter, the performances are stellar, the musical score by Oscar winners Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross ("The Social Network") is appropriately ominous and the story keeps you intrigued to the very end.

This is a big-time adult drama told with precision and refined skill. See it so you can join in making a fuss about how great it is. ■



in the know

>> In an August 2014 interview with New York Magazine, Tyler Perry admitted he didn't know who David Fincher was when he signed on to the film. If he had known, Mr. Perry said, he would not have taken the role.

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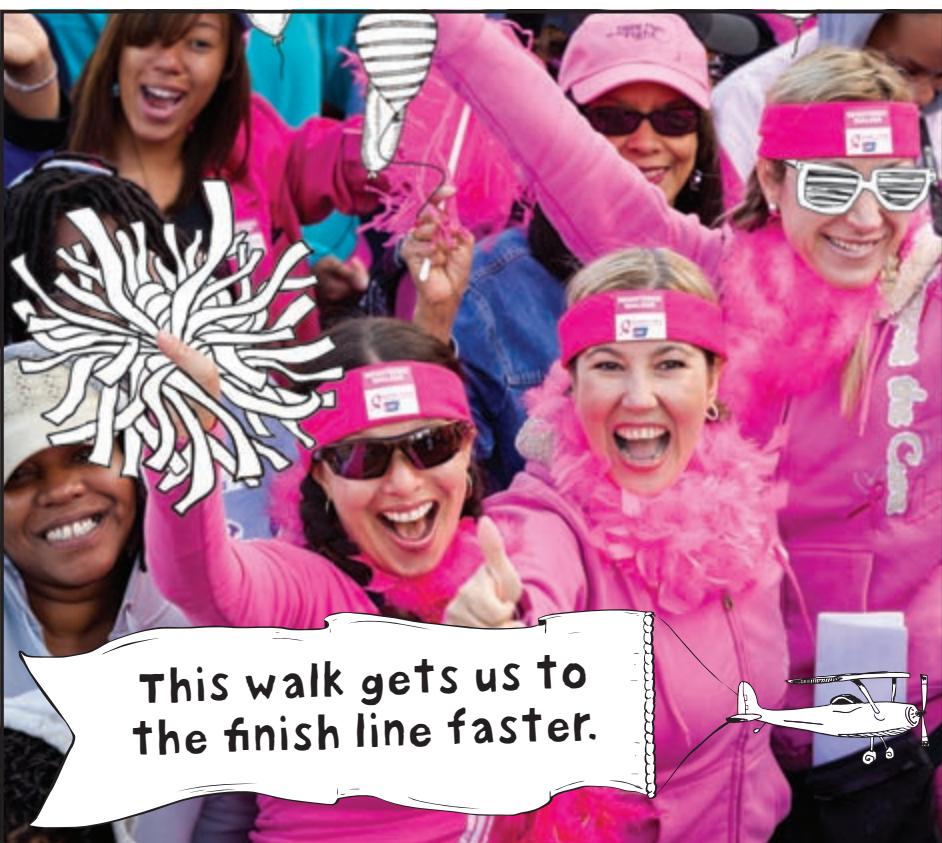
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C16 | WEEK OF OCTOBER 9-15, 2014

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY

Rauschenberg's international outreach focus of gallery's next exhibition

Florida SouthWestern State College and lead sponsor FineMark National Bank & Trust announce the first solo exhibition of world-renowned artist Robert Rauschenberg since his memorial at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery in 2008 and the first installation in more than a decade of his 100-foot-long "Chinese Summerhall" photograph.

"RAUSCHENBERG: China/America Mix" opens Wednesday, Oct. 22, the birthday of the late artist. A reception from 7-9 p.m. will feature musical performances by Mr. Rauschenberg's longtime friends Dickie Landry and Kat Epple and the ensemble Sonic Combine. Donald Saff, the founder of USF's Graphicstudio and artistic director of Rauschenberg Overseas Culture Interchange/ROCI, will present a lecture titled "Rauschenberg in China" from 6-7 p.m.

"RAUSCHENBERG: China/America Mix" is the artist's 16th one-man show at the college since the gallery was founded in 1979. The show also celebrates the 10-year anniversary of the gallery's renaming and dedication in Mr. Rauschenberg's honor.

Widely acknowledged as one of the most important artists of the 20th century, Mr. Rauschenberg is credited with pioneering the transition from European modernism to American pop art. He had a home on Captiva Island for almost 40 years.

His effect still looms large around the globe, but this is particularly evident in China. Inspired by his 1982 visit to Jing Xian and his work at the ancient Xuan Paper Mill on his "7 (Chinese)



DANIEL CHAUCE / COURTESY PHOTO
Bob Rauschenberg in the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at FSW.

Characters" collages (included in this exhibition), Mr. Rauschenberg returned to China in 1985 to mount his Rauschenberg Overseas Culture Interchange/ROCI exhibition at the National Gallery in Beijing. Open to the public for less than three weeks, the ROCI/China show attracted more than 300,000 visitors and is still considered a seminal cultural event. To this day, the most recognized Chinese artists acknowledge his great influence and broader impact in describing art in China as "before and after Rauschenberg."

According to Mr. Saff, "While photographing the environs, a sense of China unfolded in the viewfinder of Rauschenberg's Hasselblad ... The enthusiasm of his working methodology was his diplomacy, and his art was magic for the people's spirit."

For more information, call 489-9313 or visit rauschenberggallery.com. ■

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WRITING CHALLENGE

Photo inspires tale of murder, intrigue and real estate deals

The Florida Weekly Writing Challenge continues, where we ask readers to submit stories based on our photo prompts. This week, we're featuring "Mr. Jenkins' Boat," a story inspired by the photo shown here.

Now it's your turn. For the fourth and final round of the challenge, we're asking you to use the photo seen here as a starting point for your creative process. We'd like you to come up with a narrative work of fiction of 1,500 words or less. There is no minimum length. No poems, please. Previous entrants are welcome to submit again. Two winners will receive a ticket each to the Sanibel Island Writer's Conference Nov. 6-9. This year's conference will feature Keynote Speaker Richard Russo, along with dozens of other professional writers in a variety of genres.

Florida Weekly will accept your original stories in Word format or

pasted into the body of an email until midnight Sunday, Oct. 19. Email your entries to writing@floridaweekly.com and we will print some of the best submissions on these very pages. No "snail mail" copies will be accepted. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information with your submission. The earlier we receive your submission, the better your shot at being printed.

For more information on the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, visit fgcu.edu/siwc. ■



Send us your stories based on this photo.

Mr. Jenkins' Boat

Frankie Patman Maguire
Osprey, Fla.

A yelp erupted from David's throat, forced out by the spasm of shock that seized him. On the sand in front of his riverfront lot sat the remains of Mr. Jenkins' boat, like an abandoned

dog returned to the hearth of its master. Impossible! It had been over a year since the night he had set the boat adrift. It would long since have been carried downstream into the gulf.

David turned in a slow circle, scrutinizing the shoreline as far as he could see. There was no sign of anyone watching him. But someone knew. Someone was going to make

a move on him.

He thought back to the night he had gotten rid of Mr. Jenkins. He must have made a mistake somewhere along the line. But what? He had played his hand brilliantly, as perfectly as any business plan he had ever devised and executed. And he had been both careful and patient, spooling out his web over many long months.

The plan had, perhaps, been a lifetime in the making. He was raised in Connecticut, the son of a prominent real estate developer, but his grandmother had been the daughter of cattle ranchers in Southwest Florida. She had been a wild river of a woman, flooding his trimmed and well-tended childhood with tales of crocodiles and panthers, and leaving a film of Cracker silt over his life. His dream had

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WRITING CHALLENGE

never been to own a Manhattan condo, though he had collected three of them. What he wanted most was land in Florida, riverfront land, where he could create an architectural and environmental image of himself – both wild and urbane, Northern and Southern, ostentatious and folksy. The land had to be central enough that his work could easily draw admirers, but expansive enough that he could maintain an illusion of wilderness. Walter Jenkins' property had stopped his heart the moment he saw it. From the water, if he framed his eyes just so, it was as if the modern world had disappeared, and some piece of a Mesozoic continent had been pulled into the present. He had to have it. There was only one problem — Walter Jenkins had been courted by developers from Miami to Chicago, and he wasn't selling.

David had his people make discreet inquiries. Mr. Jenkins was universally despised. He lay in wait for neighbors' cats or dogs to stray onto his property, then gleefully filled them with buckshot and left their pocked bodies just over the property line. His favorite mullet spots were always in the shadows of half-million-dollar offshore boats, which he scarred with the lead weights in his ill-aimed fishing nets. Rusted cars and trucks sat in his yard, within view from the road, marring the otherwise pristine access to the neighboring mansions. As he growled and cursed his way past 79, then 80, then 81, neighbors secretly hoped each year would be his last.

David also learned that Mr. Jenkins had no living relatives to inherit the property, and that he had been offered upwards of \$2 million for it, far more than market value. He had everything he wanted right there on that property,

he'd said, and neither God nor man would take it from him as long as he had breath in his body. He had brandished his shotgun at the last group of buyers to contact him.

The idea to simply eliminate Mr. Jenkins had entered David's mind like a seed carried on the wind. Something about that phrase, "as long as he had breath in his body." It had sprouted and flourished as easily as a weed in Florida soil. David had little of the sort of conscience that might deter its growth. His morality was utilitarian, guided by what would have the greatest impact on the widest context at the least cost. It made perfect sense to him that the absence of a foul old man who had consumed more than his fair share of time and resources, and who brought misery to those around him, was a net gain.

He had planned and researched extensively, and in secret, as he did everything he undertook. Sitting in his loft watching the stars of Manhattan twinkling in a perfect spreadsheet of columns and rows, he reviewed the data his team had assembled for him. He would befriend Mr. Jenkins during the summer months, when the neighboring houses lay empty and sightless; no one must be a witness to the relationship. The death would be by drowning, under the influence of alcohol, which Mr. Jenkins loved almost as much as he loved his land. David would coax Mr. Jenkins to take him snook fishing at night, at a spot up the river where David would have concealed a kayak. He would drown him, stage the body to look like it had drifted into and caught on overhanging brush, set Mr. Jenkins' skiff adrift, and then paddle back to his car in the kayak. It would not be long before some boater or

fisherman spotted the body, the victim of an alcohol-related accident. Once the death was public knowledge, David's company would be the first to register a generous offer for the property with the probate court.

The plan had played out flawlessly, just as David had imagined it. The only surprise had been the immediate affinity he had felt for Mr. Jenkins. The old man was among the last of his kind, a gritty survivor in whose memories the pioneers still fought and conspired against Seminoles and government and big city millionaires, to hang onto land where they could hunt and fish and do as they damned well pleased. David had engorged himself on Mr. Jenkins' stories in a cannibalistic reverie, feeling their strength and honor and fierceness permeate his flesh. He knew he would miss the old man, just as he missed his grandmother. But this was the way of the world, the stronger feeding on the weaker. And what a delicious irony emerged from it – his Cracker grandmother had scattered her seed in the affluent North, where it had taken root and produced a lordly tree, which now returned a shoot to reclaim its original soil.

David turned away from the water and looked back at his lot. The design he had laid out with his landscape architect was a masterpiece. As you approached the property from the water, the first impression would be of untamed tropical wilderness. Moving upriver, this view would seamlessly meld into a gradually more cultivated vista, where elegant palms would evoke a hint of European colonialism. The land had been prepared, the old house removed, and building was to begin in just a few weeks. His new neighbors

were ecstatic; he'd been the guest of honor at several cocktail parties, where his witty banter and refined retellings of the old Florida legends had launched exactly the reputation he intended. Perfection.

Until the reappearance of the old boat. He sorted frantically through the sequence of events since he'd set his plan in motion. One thing pushed its way up through the flotsam of thought, one niggling detail that he'd ignored – the police had never found the skiff. That had not seemed especially important at the time. There were many places where the boat could have drifted under branches and been concealed from view. And the sheriff's department in the area was stretched thin and had no reason to conduct a massive search for a worthless boat whose owner had so obviously fallen out of it in a drunken stupor and drowned.

The solution to the mystery came to David in such a rush of warm relief that he laughed aloud. Of course! The area was crawling with scruffy boys for whom an old skiff like Mr. Jenkins' would be a treasure. One of them had no doubt found the boat washed up somewhere at low tide and had scavenged it. Whoever it was evidently knew it had belonged to Mr. Jenkins, so when he had no further use for it, he'd simply left its remains to the property.

David's phone buzzed in his hand. A text message. He turned the face up and read: "I hope you enjoyed the gift. I know it holds fond memories for you. You left a few things in it the night Walter died, which I'm keeping; nothing special, just a hair or two. I'll be in touch to talk about buying your property. I'm sure we can work out favorable terms." ■

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Mothers and daughters stretch India's social boundaries

philJASON

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■ "The Jewel Daughters," by Nina Harkness. Pothi. 278 pages. Trade paperback, \$14; Kindle, \$2.99.

Like her debut novel "A Sahib's Daughter," this new title by Nina Harkness is a multigenerational and multicultural exploration of life during and after India's period as a British colony. Spanning 45 years, it has as one area of interest the relationships between Indian natives and British tea plantation administrators, revealing the cultural and racial social structure during a period of change.

The central character is Cara Powell, the daughter of a Welsh Presbyterian pastor in Shillong, a small city known for its beautiful rolling hills and as a regional administrative center. The pastor dies when Cara is 14, and her mother Beula, an orphan of mixed race, struggles to raise her on a slim pension from the church.



HARKNESS

Fearful for beautiful Cara's future, Beula is anxious to marry her off. Rather than encourage a relationship with a local boy, Avon, however, she insists on a marriage to the self-centered and ill-tempered Scottish sahib, Gerard McKenzie, manager of a tea plantation near Sonari in the state of Assam.

McKenzie takes Cara to Sonari, but he never takes her in marriage.

McKenzie is both crude and cruel. Although Cara's life with him provides some degree of luxury, she is disrespected and abused. A man of little education and no tact, he eventually finds himself overwhelmed by social change, labor agitation and other changes in the tea business, and especially by the responsibilities of domestic life and fatherhood.

Cara raises three daughters. Two are her children by McKenzie. The third is the daughter of a neighboring indentured laborer named Saptamita, who has returned McKenzie's attraction to her. However, this woman realizes that both she and the child would be better off if the girl (McKenzie's 1-year-old daughter) were taken into the McKenzie household and raised as Cara's daughter.

The book's title comes from the girl's names, and their names come from their physical features. Saptamita's blue-eyed child is named Sapphire; Cara's older daughter, with her father's flame of red hair and also his temper, is named Ruby. Her younger daughter, more diminutive

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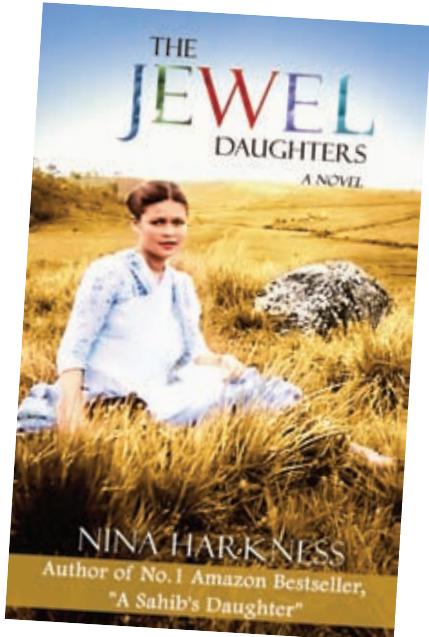
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and pale-eyed, is Pearl.

Cara's relationship to each daughter is different, as are the girls' personalities. The author deftly brings us inside of Cara's complex feelings for each.

Readers share Cara's struggles as a mother who is essentially the property of a childish, brutal man whose personal comforts are his only concern. Domestic life is a constant irritation to him, and he eventually finds his way back to Scotland, abandoning Cara and his daughters.

Cara's strength and self-sacrifice are set in sharp contrast to McKenzie's boorish insensitivity.

With little social standing once she's abandoned by McKenzie, and no claims on property or income from him (beyond what he left behind) or from the British government, Cara and her three bastard daughters — like Cara herself subject to the prejudices against

people of mixed race — return to Shillong.

Cara's return coincides with the beginning of WWII. The reunion of Cara and Beula finds each overwhelmed with joy. Beula's life has gone fairly well in Cara's absence, due in large part to the influence and generosity of Penelope Breathwaite, long-time family friend of significant wealth and status. We are reminded that the three jewels Cara returns with, Beula's granddaughters, were named for the jewels Cara had agreed to sew onto Penelope's gown so many years ago — a task long postponed by Cara's abrupt relocation to Sonari as the instant, non-spousal consort of McKenzie.

There is much more story unfolded in "The Jewel Daughters," which now turns to portray the girls as they grow to maturity and become wives and mothers in turn. At the same time, the influence of the war on Shillong in general as well as on individual characters becomes central to the novel. We visit a town that now flourishes as a place for injured Allied soldiers to recuperate.

By novel's end, the loose ends are tied up in beautiful bows and knots — even McKenzie's fate plays out in a crescendo of unexpected transformation.

The author, who resides in Naples, weaves a fascinating story of exotic places and characters, romantic tribulations and satisfactions, and vivid historical context. Find out more about the book and how to purchase a copy at her website, ninharkness.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

George Nakashima's modern masterpieces in demand

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

George Nakashima created a special type of modern furniture sometimes called "free-edge." He designed very simple legs and other furniture parts and created the famous tables topped by a slab of wood with original edges that often include the tree's bark. Parts of the top were held together with butterfly joints. Nakashima was born in 1905, earned an architecture degree by 1929, then an M.I.T. master's degree in 1931. He went to Japan, worked for a famous architect and studied design. In 1937, while in India, he made his first furniture and in 1940 he returned to the United States to make furniture and teach woodworking. In 1942, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he was interned like others of Japanese descent. At the camp, he met a traditional Japanese carpenter and learned traditional Japanese ways of working with traditional tools and wood. Mr. Nakashima was released from the camp in 1943 and moved to Pennsylvania, where he designed and made furniture. Some of his designs were used by famous furniture firms like Knoll and Widdicomb. His chairs and tables are well known, but he also designed a few lamps. A favorite is a lamp made of rings of bent holly and walnut with a fiberglass shade. Each lamp is different, because the base is created from a piece of wood in its natural shape. One



The fiberglass shade is a clue to the age of this lamp by George Nakashima. It was made in 1977 and sold for \$6,875 at a Rago Arts auction in Lambertville, N.J.

of these lamps made in 1977 sold for \$6,875 at a 2013 Rago Arts auction. It is 29 inches high, with a small base and a tall cylindrical shade. Mr. Nakashima received numerous awards and was even honored with the Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor of Japan. Mr. Nakashima died in 1990 and his daughter Mira Nakashima - Yarnall has continued the business using his designs.

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Q: I recently purchased a dessert set of Susie Cooper china. The set includes 10 cups and saucers, cake plates, a sugar bowl and a milk pitcher. It's marked "Susie Cooper, Spiral Fern, C823." What is the set worth?

A: Susie Cooper (1902-1995) was a British ceramics designer whose career started in the 1920s and went on for decades. She opened her own earthenware business in 1929, and added bone china in 1950. Her Spiral Fern pattern, introduced in the 1950s, came in blue or green and was used on her Quail shape. The pattern was reworked and rereleased by Wedgwood in 1987 (Wedgwood acquired Cooper's business in 1966). If you recently purchased your dessert set, you can assume it's worth what you paid. If you're worried you paid too much, we can tell you that a single cup and saucer sells for about \$50. The 1950s pattern is not easy to find.

Q: I'd like to know the age and value of a neon Blatz Beer sign. It lights up in orange and red on a black background. The back is marked "Designed and Produced for the G. Heileman Brewing Co. by Embosograph Display Mfg. Co., Chicago, IL 60614." The sign is 15 inches high by 22 inches long by 4 inches deep.

A: Your sign is not neon. The Embosograph Display Manufacturing Co. of Chicago made neon-like signs of plastic backed by fluorescent lighting. Blatz Beer was owned by G. Heileman Brewing Co. from 1969 to 1996. But Embosograph's patents for its "simulated neon sign display" weren't issued until the early 1980s. So your sign is no

more than 35 years old. It might sell for \$25 or more because it's so large.

Q: I have an old compass that belonged to my late husband. I think he inherited it from his parents. The compass is in a small wooden box with a hinged cover. Stamped on top of the box is "U.S. Engineer Department, W. & L.E. Gurley, Troy, N.Y., 1918." I'd like to know its history and current value.

A: Your compass was made for the U.S. Engineer Department (now the Army Corps of Engineers) during World War I. William Gurley and his brother, Lewis, began working together as W. & L.E. Gurley in 1852. The company made surveyor's compasses, leveling instruments, transits and other precision instruments. It was bought by Teledyne Corp. in 1968, sold again in 1993, and is now doing business as Gurley Precision Instruments. We found one like yours online selling for \$125.

Tip: When replacing lost hardware with matching new pieces, put the new handles on the lowest drawers. The difference in patina will be less visible. ■

— 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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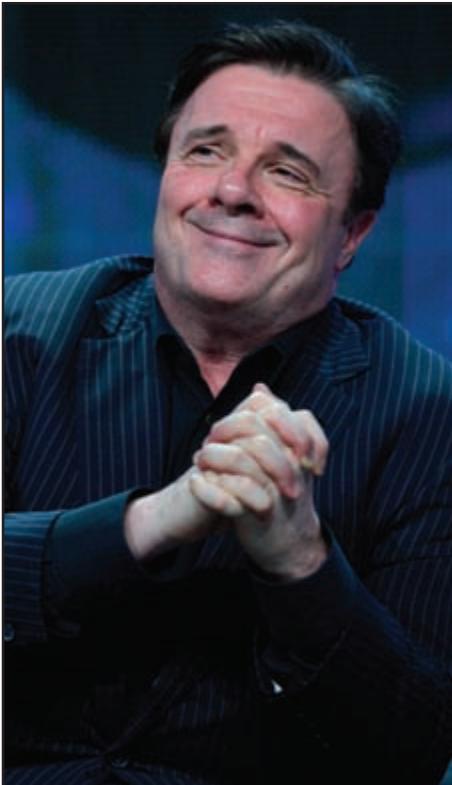
Doc Martin Season 2, The Family Way

Dr. Ellingham's parents, to whom he hasn't spoken in seven years, make a surprise visit to Cornwall. Louisa's beau Danny collapses, barely able to breathe. Louisa calls Martin who carries out emergency surgery to save his life.

■ FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 9 P.M.

Live from Lincoln Center The Nance starring Nathan Lane

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■ SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 9 P.M.

As Time Goes By

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■ SUNDAY 12, 8 P.M.

Masterpiece Classic The Paradise, Season 2, Part 3

Moray locks horns with bosses Katherine and Tom to pick a new head of ladies-



The Paradise, Oct. 12

wear. Will it be Denise, Clara or a dark horse?

■ MONDAY, OCT. 13

8 P.M., Antiques Roadshow

Highlights from Jacksonville include a Laurel and Hardy "Swiss Miss" horn, a Revolutionary War-era silver cup and a Thomas Hart Benton oil painting on tin.

■ 9 P.M., Makers, Women in Space

Trace the history of female pioneers in the U.S. space program and meet the next generation of female engineers, mathematicians and astronauts — the new group of pioneers.

■ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 8 P.M.

Nature: Animal Misfits

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Huntington to play cunning hacker

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Now that "Being Human" is over, what is Sam Huntington up to? I was so happy to see him turn up in the "Veronica Mars" movie.

— Michelle G., via email



HUNTINGTON

A: The former werewolf star of **HUNTINGTON** the supernatural Syfy channel series currently is working on Jeremy Renner's new project (Jeremy is the executive producer) for the Crackle network. It's a 90-minute, international cyber-spy movie called "The Throwaways," which also stars the legendary James Caan, as well as Kevin Dillon ("Entourage," "Platoon" and "The Doors"). The feature follows notorious hacker Drew Reynolds (played by Huntington), who is captured by the CIA and given a proposition — work for them or spend the rest of his life in prison.

Reynolds agrees to join on the condition that he gets to choose his own team. Instead of picking from the top agents the CIA recommends, Reynolds goes with a group of "throwaways," those deemed expendable and seemingly the worst in the organization. Led by Lt. Col. Christopher Holden (Caan), and including gung-ho combat specialist Dan Fisher (Dillon), the throwaways have to track and take down a cyber-terrorist who is threatening mass

destruction. Look for the film on Crackle this December.

Q: Is there seriously going to be a "Zoolander" sequel? I loved the first one, but I wonder how good a second one will be.

— Justin R. in Oklahoma

A: Rumors have been swirling for years about a sequel, and Will Ferrell confirmed in September that "Zoolander 2" is happening, and that his character, Mugatu, will be a part of it. Justin Theroux is rumored to be directing the movie, which he co-wrote with Ben Stiller, who will co-star along with Owen Wilson. The plot has Derek Zoolander (played by Stiller) and Hansel (Wilson) trying to compete against younger models as an opposing company tries to force them out of the business. I guess the Zoolander Center for Kids Who Can't Read Good didn't do so well, and Derek had to return to modeling to make ends meet.

Q: With Halloween approaching, can you tell me if there will be another "Good Witch" movie?

— Patsy R., via email

A: Catherine Bell and company are returning to the Hallmark Channel on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 p.m. with the premiere of "The Good Witch's Wonder." With the popularity of the movies, be on the lookout for "The Good Witch" television series in early 2015. ■

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

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Enhancing the Odds

BY STEVE BECKER

Whenever declarer is missing the Q-x-x-x of a suit, he faces the question of whether to cash the A-K, hoping to drop the queen, or first cash the ace or king and then finesse the jack.

This situation arises with disturbing frequency, and the standard practice is to cash the A-K rather than rely on the finesse. This is because the odds very slightly favor the drop of the queen under the A-K. But this is a mathematical concept only, and declarer should not allow it to override any tactical considerations that might arise during the play of a particular hand.

Here is a typical case. West leads the K-A and another heart against four spades. Let's say declarer ruffs, plays the ace of trumps, crosses to dummy with a diamond and leads the jack of trumps, on which East follows low.

South's correct play is to finesse the jack. If he does, he makes the contract; if he doesn't, he goes down one. Declarer should reason that if he plays the king and the queen does not fall, he is likely to fail in his mission unless the opposing diamonds are divided 3-3.

But if he chooses to finesse, he makes the contract not only when East has the queen of trumps, but also when West has the queen and the

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 9 6
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A K Q 7 2
♣ Q 10

WEST

♠ 3
♥ A K 7 2
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST

♠ Q 7 4
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 10 8
♣ K J 9 6

SOUTH

♠ A K 10 8 5 2
♥ J 9
♦ 6 4
♣ A 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

diamonds are divided 3-3 or 4-2. In the latter case, declarer can establish an extra diamond trick by ruffing one of dummy's low diamonds, eventually using dummy's nine of trumps as an entry to collect the fifth diamond. ■

SCHEDULE

4:30 pm **Registration** (corner of Broad & Third Street South Gazebo)
Festivities including kids' activities begin.



Pictures with our very own Stiletto Sprint Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle!

6:00 pm **Kid's Sprint** Begins followed by **Adult Sprint**.

6:10 pm **Sprint Post Party** with the Ben Allen Band featuring great hits from the Zac Brown Band, Dierks Bentley and a variety of other artists, food, beer garden & more behind Tommy Bahama.

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MAYHEM

From page 1

are skeptics (about the supernatural), so we entertain through the historical value of what happened on Marco Island," Ms. Sisbarro says. "We dispel rumors, a lot of them about the Calusa. So it's a lot of fun." Even if you don't believe in ghosts, she adds, you'll come away having learned a lot about the island.

Ponce de Leon's relationship with the Calusa is also addressed. "We dispel the rumor about what Ponce is most famous for and we talk about what that fountain of youth really is," she says.

And then there are apparitions, such as the Old Marco Inn chambermaid who fled the building one night during the 1880s, never to be seen again. She is rumored to be a ghostly presence on the inn's second floor. Ms. Sisbarro says the truth behind the mystery has been covered up, but she reveals the facts during the tour.

It's not uncommon for guests to encounter the "active ghosts," either visually or by feeling strange breath on the neck or a disembodied touch, she says. Ms. Sisbarro encourages people to bring cameras and snap away because, "What comes in through the lens, is not always seen with the naked eye,"

The "Marco Murder and Mayhem" tour began two years ago as an outgrowth of its founder's interest in history and the spirits and ghosts that surround it.

"When I went on vacation, one of the first things I would do is look for a ghost tour, because that would really teach me about where I was — and it was entertaining," she says. "I thought, 'Why not



COURTESY PHOTO
Gina Sisbarro beckons — if you dare.

do this on Marco Island?' As the hostess of the tour, it's also a great avenue for me to act."

Aside from the Olde Marco Inn, tours include stops at the Marco Island Cemetery, the historic Capt. John Foley Horr House, the Marco Island Fish Co. restaurant and a 340-year-old Calusa burial site.

Ms. Sisbarro leads tours October-April, starting at 7 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month. Guests can enjoy a complimentary cocktail as they gather at the Olde Marco Inn beginning at 6 p.m.

Private tours are also available, as is transportation for groups originating in Naples. Halloween, pre-tour dinner and private wedding specials have been added this year. ■

in the know

'Marco Murder and Mayhem' tours

- >> **When:** October-April, starting at 7 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month
- >> **Where:** Setting out from the Olde Marco Inn
- >> **Cost:** \$35 and up
- >> **Info:** marcomurderandmayhem.com


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Features of the Week
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<p>Chef Bill's Lunch Features Served 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Meatball Panini Served with French fries</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: right;">\$7.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Short Ribs of Beef Served with baked beans and potato salad</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$9.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Baked Haddock Fifth Hole Topped with sautéed mushrooms, shrimp and scallops</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$11.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pan-Seared Tuna Salad Sliced and served over seaweed salad, pickled ginger and wasabi</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$14.00</td> </tr> </table> <p>Chef Bill's Dinner Features Served 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Grilled Swordfish Atlantis Topped with a sautéed lobster meatball</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: right;">\$24.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Moroccan Rubbed Lamb Chops Served with red wine demi, au gratin potatoes and veggies</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$28.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whole Jumbo Prawns Grilled and served with mashed sweet potatoes and house veggies</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$26.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grouper Savannah Pan seared grouper topped with peaches sautéed with pecans and peach Schnapps with potato and veggies</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$28.00</td> </tr> </table>	Meatball Panini Served with French fries	\$7.00	Short Ribs of Beef Served with baked beans and potato salad	\$9.00	Baked Haddock Fifth Hole Topped with sautéed mushrooms, shrimp and scallops	\$11.00	Pan-Seared Tuna Salad Sliced and served over seaweed salad, pickled ginger and wasabi	\$14.00	Grilled Swordfish Atlantis Topped with a sautéed lobster meatball	\$24.00	Moroccan Rubbed Lamb Chops Served with red wine demi, au gratin potatoes and veggies	\$28.00	Whole Jumbo Prawns Grilled and served with mashed sweet potatoes and house veggies	\$26.00	Grouper Savannah Pan seared grouper topped with peaches sautéed with pecans and peach Schnapps with potato and veggies	\$28.00	 <p>GIFT CERTIFICATES & TAKEOUT AVAILABLE! 4221 East Tamiami Trail, Naples 239.455.5111 Visit openable.com for Reservations Not responsible for typographical errors.</p>
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CLUB NOTES

■ The Naples Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. Nery Kircher is president. The next meetings are Oct. 22 and Nov. 12.

The newly chartered Marco Island Civitan Club, which was sponsored by the Naples club, has Anthony DeLucia as its charter president and BMO Harris Bank as its corporate member. Members meet at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Mario's Restaurant at 845 Bald Eagle Drive. The next meetings are Oct. 14 and 28.

The service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities. 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 clubs, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

■ The Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida invites members and other alumni to the annual Zinck's Night celebration starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Bayside in the Village on Venetian Bay. Reservations, although not required, can be made by calling Jon Peter Vollmer at 250-9414 or emailing jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com.

■ The Big Cypress Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution holds its next meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Country Club of Naples. Todd Turrell will present "Naples Waterfront: Changes in Time," a look at how the coast of Collier County has changed over the course of hundreds of years.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cadet Will Shanahan of the Golden Gate High School Junior ROTC program presents the colors at the charter ceremony for the Marco Island Civitan Club. Cadet Shanahan is a member of the Junior Civitan program.

Cost is \$25 and includes lunch. DAR members and guests are welcome. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Madonna Crame at 455-7295.

The DAR, founded in 1890 and headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a non-political women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education for children. For more information, visit dar.org or fssdar.net/bigcypress.

■ Members of the Naples IOWA Club

invite University of Iowa Hawkeyes fans to join them at Weekend Willie's to watch the season's football games. Up next is the Oct. 11 game against the Indiana Hoosiers, with kickoff at noon.

■ The Genealogical Society of Collier County welcomes members and guests to its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. A brief business meeting will be followed by "Decoding Florida's Cemeteries," a program by Melissa Timo of FGCU and the Florida Public Archaeology Network.

On Nov. 11, guest speakers Nancy Pointer and Carl Foust will discuss using iPads and tablets for genealogy research. Refreshments are served after each program.

Admission is free, and reservations are not required. For more information about the club and its activities, visit thegsc.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 Oct. 14 and 28. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

■ 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 Oct. 16. Call 963-4670 for location.

■ Ohio State University alums and fans are welcome to join the Naples Buckeyes alumni club for OSU football at the following locations in Naples on every game day: Bokamper's Sports Bar and Grille, Stevie Tomato's Sports Page, Harold's Place at the Gulfcoast Inn and Gatsby's Pizza. The Oct. 18 game against Rutgers starts at 3:30 p.m.

The club also invites fellow alumni to happy hour from 5-6:30 p.m. at rotating locations on the third Thursday of every month. The Oct. 16 location is Bellasera Hotel. RSVP by calling Sue Goldsberry at 405-7068 or emailing suegold181@aol.com.

The Naples Buckeyes are also planning their annual Welcome Back Party from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Wells Fargo Private Bank in Mercato.

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For more information about the club, visit naplesbuckeyes.com.

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 Oct. 18. For more information, email dwcpresident@gmail.com.



The Kiwanis Club of East Naples and the East Naples Kiwanis Florida Foundation invite the public to their seventh annual mystery dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Naples Lakes Country Club. The evening includes an interactive murder mystery, "Fall Magic: It's Quicker Than the Eye," along with social hour (cash bar), a silent auction and dinner.

Tickets are \$75, with proceeds supporting Kiwanis programs for the youth of East Naples. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Markham at 774-2898 or the message line at 403-5437.

The Naples Italian American Foundation holds its season opening gala from 5-10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at its renovated and redecorated headquarters at 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. Entertainment for the black-tie dinner evening will be by longtime Naples songstress Jebry. Tickets are \$75 for members, \$50 for others.

For reservations to the gala or for more information about upcoming program and activities, call 597-5210 and press 2.

"Celebrating Holidays," the Florida Federation of **Garden Clubs District IX Flower Show** chaired by Roberta

Ross, president-elect of the Naples Garden Club, takes place from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 10450 Corkscrew Commons Drive in Estero. The show is open to the public and admission is free. For more information visit ffcg.org.

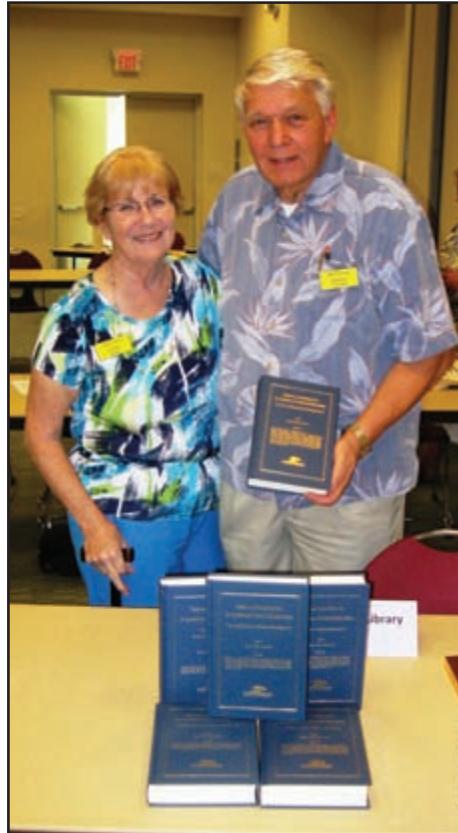
The Collier County Stamp Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is Oct. 23. Stamp trading will follow the program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

The Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI) meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Post 303, 27678 Imperial Shores Blvd. in Bonita Springs. The next meeting is Oct. 28. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is John Dykhuis of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

The Naples Area chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meets regularly for lunch and a program at a variety of venues in Collier and Lee counties. All Gamma Phi Betas who are living in or visiting Southwest Florida are welcome. For more information, call 594-8420.

The Naples alumnae club of Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes all alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island to another season of activities. For the schedule of meetings and activities and more information, call 293-2468.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae are invited to join the ADPi Alumnae Chapter of Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island for month-



COURTESY PHOTO

Joanne Ryder, President of the Southwest Florida Germanic Genealogy Society, recently presented Werner Ropers, vice president of the Genealogical Society of Collier County, with six books for the genealogy room at the Collier County Library branch on Central Avenue. The donation completes the 13-volume series "German Immigrants in American Church Records" at the library.

ly luncheons and occasional evening events held at various area locations. For more information, call 404-3294 or email swflaadplum@gmail.com. ■

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



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Wednesday, October 22nd, 2014
6 pm - Shula's Coach's Room

MENU

WELCOME WINE RECEPTION
Swanson Vineyards, 2011 Pinot Grigio, Napa Valley

APPETIZER COURSE
Seared Ahi Tuna
seared rare with sweet and sour Asian sauce, pickled ginger and wasabi cream
Round Pond Estate, 2013 Sauvignon Blanc, Rutherford, Napa Valley
Truchard Vineyards, 2010 Pinot Noir, Carneros, Napa Valley

SALAD COURSE
Tomato & Fresh Mozzarella Chop
tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, basil, red onion, extra virgin olive oil and balsamic glaze
Frog's Leap Winery, 2012 Chardonnay, Napa Valley

ENTRÉE COURSE
8 oz. SHULA CUT® Filet of Ribeye
with potato gratin, grilled asparagus & béarnaise
ZD Wines, 2011 Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley

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Band Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

Pincher's Crab Shack:
Deb and the Dynamics • 6-9PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

Tin City:
Ben Allen Band • 11AM-2PM
Hatley-Straight from Key West • 2:15-3:30PM
Jersey Rockers Show with Keep The Faith
& The Boss Project • 3:45-9:30PM

Bayfront Naples/Bayfront Inn:
The Good Bad Kids • 12-2PM
Margaritaville Mayhem • 7-9PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

Tin City:
Wilder Sons • 11AM-2PM
The Dazzling Delrays • 2-5PM

Bayfront Naples/Bayfront Inn:
Little Eddie & The Fat Fingers • 2-4PM



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Sherry Bryant and Alice MacDonough



Michelle Mayhew and Andrea Basile



Juan Gomez and Camden Smith

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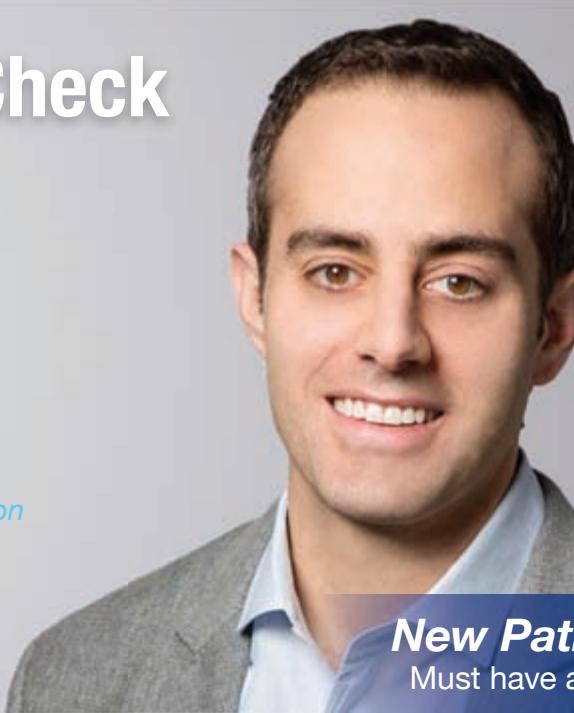
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Opening night for Gulfshore Playhouse's 'The Mountaintop'



Aaron Sevigny and Tennille Sevigny



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Mindy Roosa, Melissa Fernandez and Shannon Lefevre



Michael Bernsen and Cole Randolph



Sam Saad and Amy Saad



Nataliya Krupa, Stani Crittenden and Stephanie Swank



Shanna Short and Erica Conklin

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VINO

There's no putting a cork on debate over how best to seal bottles

jimMcCRACKEN
jino@floridaweekly.com



With apologies to Mark Twain, reports of the death of the natural cork have been greatly exaggerated.

It wasn't long ago that many in the wine industry predicted all bottles would soon be topped with a screw cap or synthetic cork because natural ones were in short supply and some had been contaminated with a chemical compound (2,4,6-Trichloroanisole or TCA) that imparted a musty, unpleasant taste to the wine.

Although so screw caps and synthetics gained popularity, they never replaced natural cork in the hearts of wine devotees, however. That was due to a number of reasons, including the facts that bottled wine can only age if there's a natural cork in place, manufacturing has improved and lessened the likelihood of contamination and, of course, you just can't replace that lovely "pop" that occurs when the natural cork is pulled from the bottle.

Now wineries such as St. Francis, Bogle and Fetzer have started switching back to corks, viewing it as a competitive advantage.

In the recent Wines & Spirits 25th Annual Survey of Top 50 Restaurant Wine Brands, cork-finished wines account for 90 percent of the selections available, a rise of 21 percent over the last decade.

"These survey figures are consistent with the Aug. 16, 2014, Nielsen scan of the

Top 100 Premium Brands, which showed that since the start of 2010, there has been a steady increase in cork's market share," says Peter Weber, executive director of the Cork Quality Council. Commenting recently on the NewsUSA website, Mr. Weber says market share for cork-finished wines is growing more than three times faster than market share for wines with alternative closures.

Christopher Silva, president and CEO of St. Francis Winery and Vineyards, says on the NewsUSA website that his winery discontinued using cork 20 years ago but kept bottling a few cases a year to continue testing the quality. Seeing steady improvements by 2012, they were convinced it was time to return to cork.

If you are buying wine to age gracefully in your cellar, only natural cork, with its unique honeycomb structure, will let just the right amount of oxygen into the bottle to mature the wine, allowing new flavors and aromas to develop and emerge.

But some producers are still not convinced.

"We only use screw caps for all our production now," says Sarah Marquis, wine-maker at Mollydooker Wines from Australia. "We started predominantly using screw caps in about 2000, with the exception of a few products that were corked, such as our Sparkling Shiraz and Velvet Glove. However, from 2010 onward we use only caps."

Mollydooker Wines changed to screw caps because it found one in 12 corked bottles was tainted, and others were a bit off and were not as good as they should be.



"This leaves people thinking the wine is not really good, the brand not good," she says. "Therefore, they may not buy another bottle."

Other advantages to screw caps, she says, are ease of use and not needing to lay down the wine to keep the corks wet.

Wine importers say there is a place in the market for both, and that corks and alternative closures have their own advantages and disadvantages.

Natural cork advantages are that the wine will age and breathe naturally, says Jack Guinan, CEO of Fine Wines from Spain/Jorge Ordonez Selections. "(The) disadvantage is that corks of poor quality result in wine that is termed 'corked' (from TCA contamination)." He adds his company uses an independent quality-testing lab to ensure the percentage of failure in a production lot of corks is low. "We hold the cork manufacturers to a very low percentage to be acceptable for our wines."

Fine Wines from Spain also uses synthetic corks. "In low-priced wines we use a synthetic cork called Nomacorc," Mr. Gui-

nan says, adding it replicates a natural cork and allows the wine to age in the bottle, but is less expensive than a natural cork.

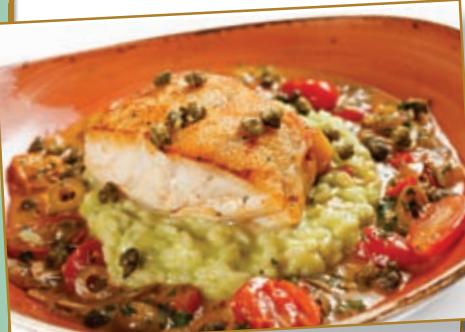
Screw caps are inexpensive and keep wines fresh and fruit-forward because the wine does not age in the bottle. Users don't need a corkscrew to open the wine, which makes it convenient.

On the down side, it might be that the wine could use some aging but won't get it with a screw top. And under a lot of weight (wine cases can be stacked up to five pallets high in warehouses), the aluminum cap can allow air into the bottle.

"If you think about the weight on the bottom-tier bottles, it is immense, which will compress the cap," says Mr. Guinan. "When the pressure is released, air is allowed in. This causes oxidation (tired wines that lack flavor) with inconsistencies from bottle to bottle."

I confess to favoring natural corks. For me, the sound of one popping out of a bottle is part of the ritual, romance and ceremony that makes serving wine such a pleasure. ■

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CUISINE

Veranda E a secret garden that everyone should know about

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Ferreting out hidden gems and letting you know about them is what I like most about my job. It's why I concentrate on small, locally owned restaurants, figuring that you will likely find the big boys on your own.

Today's treasure is Veranda E, a lovely little establishment at the heart of Hotel Escalante, a boutique inn at the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South. I confess to having driven by it dozens of times without even noticing the hotel's subtle signage until the recent evening when I went looking for it.

Unlike the busier portions of the neighborhood, all was quiet on this block and we snagged a parking spot right at the hotel entrance. (We subsequently learned the hotel offers parking as well.)

We walked through the gate and into what turned out to be a magical evening at a restaurant that appears to be something of a secret despite being open for more than 18 months. Our server, Mike — who turned out to be the only server on this evening — explained that the rain that had just stopped falling had caused three other parties to cancel their reservations. That left us as the sole occupants of this luscious courtyard space (which has a large covered area, so we'd have been dry even if it had still been raining).

The tables were dressed in white linens, the chairs nicely upholstered and comfortable. Sheer curtains tied back on columns gave the space the feeling of a sultan's tent. It was an inviting place in which to settle and admire the red brick patio, hotel pool and lush landscaping complete with tropical vines illuminated by tiki torches.

The wine list is broad for a restaurant of this size, with selections starting at \$30 and rising to about \$340. Visit at happy hour and some bottles are half price.

At our well-informed server's suggestion, we tried a bottle of Domaine Jolly Chablis, a crisp, citrusy white with pear notes and some minerality that went well with the amuse bouche and appetizers.

That amuse bouche provided a vivid taste of what Executive Chef Bryan Sutton (formerly of The Tropical Reef and Naples Tomato) had in store for us. It consisted of a piece of bluefin tuna wrapped



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

An amuse bouche of nori-wrapped tuna topped with mango-papaya chow chow and house-made ponzu sauce was a delicious start to a great meal.



Veranda E calamari is tender within, crisp on the outside and topped with kung pao sauce.

in nori then tempura flash fried, topped with a dab of crab, avocado wasabi cream, mango-papaya chow chow and home-made ponzu sauce. A symphony of textures and flavors, it did just what it was supposed to: made us eager for what was to come.

The menu offers Veranda E calamari (\$16), but that simple name belies the wondrous dish it represents. No legs, rings and marinara here. Instead, large pieces of squid are treated with a needle

tenderizer then lightly breaded, fried to a golden brown and topped with peanuts, peppers, chives and kung pao sauce, giving it a spicy-sweet flavor and a crunchy consistency. If I've had better calamari, I can't remember it.

The pink gulf shrimp with white stone ground corn grits and Creole bacon sauce (\$14) was also very good, but came in second to the calamari.

A salad consisting of crisp Asian pear, creamy Humboldt Fog cheese, organic baby greens and walnut vinaigrette (\$15) was fresh and delicious and ample for two to share.

Chef Sutton doesn't settle for the usual when it comes to entrees, either. Take, for example, the Hawaiian salmon served with strawberry-basil relish and verjus rouge, a tart juice made from unripe wine grapes. It normally comes with Asian sticky purple rice but, because it's made with chicken broth, my meat-shunning companion requested a substitute of wasabi mashed potatoes, which were buttery and had just a slight bite that worked well with the fish and its sauce.

The ginger barbecue boneless beef short ribs (\$34) were outstanding. Marinated for five hours then roasted for 13 more, they were incredibly tender and all the fat had melted away. A hoisin

barbecue sauce imparted a smoky flavor that paired well with the three big ribs. This hearty dish also included a mound of excellent garlic mashed potatoes and large crisp onion rings.

For dessert, we shared a spectacular house-made lemon ginger ice cream that was on the tart side, but a handful of fresh berries and a scattering of shredded coconut and chocolate added just enough sweetness to balance it out.

Toward the end of our meal, when a party of three wandered in for drinks and a snack, our server lavished them with the same level of attention he'd given us for the past two hours.

Granted, it's October, but this place should be doing some business on a Saturday night, rain or shine.

Veranda E's staff pays serious attention to the details, both in the back and the front of the house. It might have been a slow night, but there was no skimping on quality or service.

I look forward to returning once the weather is cooler and the restaurant's on-site sustainable garden is full of fresh herbs and vegetables.

While I know the E in the name is for Escalante, it could stand for excellent as well. ■

in the know

Veranda E, Hotel Escalante

290 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 325-3474

Ratings:

Food: ★★★★☆

Service: ★★★★½

Atmosphere: ★★★★½

>> Hours: Lunch served noon to 3 p.m.

Monday-Saturday; dinner served 5-10 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

>> Reservations: Accepted

>> Credit cards: Accepted

>> Price range: Appetizers, \$14-\$24; entrees, \$34-\$55

>> Beverages: Full bar

>> Seating: Tables under roof in open-air courtyard

>> Specialties of the house: Asian-inspired, French-influenced cuisine

>> Volume: Low

>> Parking: In lot or on street

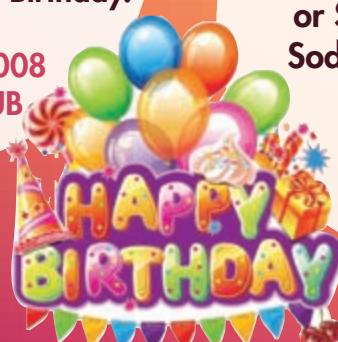
>> Website: hotelescalante.com/veranda-e

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
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Page 9 ►

Designer Q&A

Meet the two behind
Weber Design
Group. **3 ►**



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Shop Talk

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BILL & KERRY WEBER

... are a couple with unique style

Bill and Kerry Weber, who lead the architecture dream team of Weber Design Group, have been in business for more than 20 years. As a husband-and-wife team, Mr. Weber focuses on custom architectural design while Mrs. Weber handles the administration and marketing for the company.

The busy parents of two college-age children, when they're not busy dreaming up some of Naples' most prized architecture, they live the Florida lifestyle — boating, fishing, diving and outdoor activities. That's probably why so many luxury homes bear their names; They understand what it means to live here and take advantage of what the area has to offer.

We asked the couple about their favorite Naples architecture and their top tips for understanding the homebuilding process.

Q: What's your favorite architectural design trend right now?

A: We love the new, transitional, coastal-contemporary architecture. We're really enjoying the clean lines that are rapidly growing in popularity in the Florida market. We've been blessed to have the opportunity to design multiple projects in Old Naples, Port Royal and many golf course communities that are starting to incorporate this style.

Q: What architectural style(s) are you glad have gone by the wayside?

A: We actually enjoy all styles as long as they're tastefully done. We enjoy the diversity.

Q: What do you love most about architecture?

A: Architecture is very diverse and open to interpretation through all of our personalities. It could start with an incredible tree house that captures the child within or the adventurer in all of us. On the other end, it could be a very sophisticated modern masterpiece that captures our senses with brilliant clean interest.

Q: What do you love most about your job?

A: What I truly love most about what we do is developing that relationship with a customer who understands we can create any type of structure from our combined imaginations, translating it from mind to paper to reality.

Q: What are some challenges you've overcome being in business in Naples for almost 25 years?

A: The best and greatest challenge was starting so young with very little help. We developed our business plan, talents and skills throughout the many years of working with excellent clients.

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Bill and Kerry Weber

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DESIGNER Q & A



A beachfront estate in Port Royal by Weber Design Group.

DESIGNER

From page 3

Q: Please share any advice you have for a homeowner embarking on new custom home design.

A: We think the biggest thing to focus on is how you live. We do an in-depth interview with each of our clients to really get inside their heads and find out exactly what their lifestyle is like. How will they use the house, do they enjoy entertaining frequently, do they have pets, grandkids? From there, we focus on the property and its environments. The client should be aware of the pros and cons of the property such as sun and weather exposures. This will define the need to protect certain areas of the home from those natural elements that are constantly changing, making sure they're taking full advantage of all the positives of the property that create value, enhance livability and secure function.

Q: What are some architecture/design resources you would recommend to a new homeowner?

A: Two great tools we encourage our clients to utilize are the websites Houzz.com and Pinterest. These two sites have eliminated the need for binders with magazine clippings and pictures. For

instance, if you are looking for a specific style door, you simply type it in and a plethora of photographs pop up. Pick the one(s) you like then save it to your idea book or virtual pin board. You then have the ability to share those with the professionals you are working with.

Q: What's the most over-the-top luxury space you've ever designed, and what did you love most about it?

A: A radial, open gaming space that was suspended high above a two-story great room with a huge, two-story wall of glass. This space was beautifully designed to take in an amazing view of a large, open bay view along with other water features that were highlighted by fiber optic lighting. This gaming area was suspended above the great room below, and on the bottom, it featured a 15-foot radial ceiling design for the enjoyment of the great room below. It was attached to the second-floor living and bar area by a bridge to the left and right. This space was accented by an intricate ceiling design with indirect lighting to enhance the ambiance of the most incredible atmosphere for playing your favorite card games with your best of friends. ■

Weber Design Group
Bill and Kerry Weber
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A transitional West Indies home in Old Naples by Weber Design Group.

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RG Designs trades dingy for coastal

BY KELLY MERRITT

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Some might say Richard Guzman of RG Designs was mad to take on a project of this magnitude. But the man whose passion leads him to challenging remodels loves to ask, why throw something out if you can salvage it? And thankfully for the homeowners of one of his recent remodels, he succeeded.

"Doing what I do for a living, I have only designed one house that I lived in — the rest I have remodeled, and that is a more environmental decision as it is such a shame to tear something down that could be a really good thing," says Mr. Guzman, who has designed some of Naples' most stunning homes, including an expansive model on 17th Avenue. "People too often decide to tear things down rather than look at the big picture, but there has to be balance. You don't want to get past the point of no return, either, where you aren't spending wisely."

The first step to any remodel, including the one he just completed along Barefoot Beach, is to do a design study. Then, he says, if it doesn't work, think about tearing down, but get a qualified person to give you a second opinion.

Originally, the homeowners built this single-family beach house in 2000 and later tried to put it on the market. There were issues, though, which were resolved once Mr. Guzman's team completed the design studies. The homeowner wanted to move forward.

"They wanted to sell it, but after the remodel, they loved what the house became and decided to stay," Mr. Guzman says. "We opened it up for all the views, and everything in the house was affected in one way or the other, from dingy to transitional, and that's what they love."

"There was a lot of remediation of mold and things like that we had to fix, and a redesign of a couple of structural things, so the house would be a more livable house down the road. Better waterproofing on the sundeck and a rooftop deck also took center stage."

"From what you see before to what it is now, it is a 10,000 times better house," Mr. Guzman says. "The kitchen was enclosed and dark, and now it is open, and there was this funky room off the kitchen which was too big to be a breakfast nook, but too small to be a sitting area, like a family room, so we redesigned that

to open it up for the view as well. It was a very odd design originally, confining with very small windows; it didn't look like a house that belonged on the beach."

The remodel eliminated the dated appearance of the house and gave the homeowner a grand view of the beach in a coveted area of the shoreline. The house now even has an amazing automation system that operates the doors and other features, including the LED lighting.

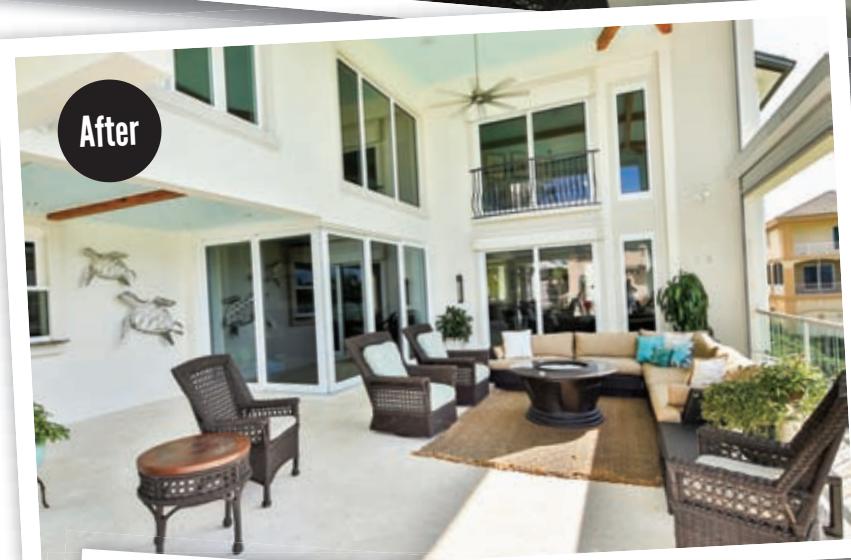
Doing this kind of job is not for the faint of heart, and for that reason, Mr. Guzman always recommends something that should happen before even one nail is removed from the wall: a master plan.

"Find someone capable who has a great reputation for dealing with a remodeling," he says. "That person should be a remodel specialist, but most importantly, master plan your ideas and don't just deal with the issue you have in hand."

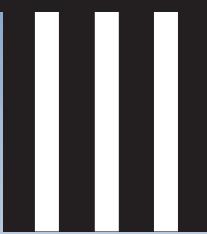
Doing otherwise could result in a lot of wasted time and money, which often happens to homeowners in Naples. Mr. Guzman says even if a homeowner is just going to add on a bedroom, it's still important to know what you're going to do with the kitchen or bathroom and other rooms later on.

"Whether you are going to phase it out or do it all at once, you still need the master plan or you'll end up with a big mishmash down the road," says Mr. Guzman, who has had to swoop in and advise customers who have tried to make over a home without a plan. "Years ago, this lady had done a remodel one year, the year before and the year before that, and had backed herself into a corner. It's like when you paint a floor and you paint yourself into a corner. She hadn't looked at the whole overall picture, and it caused a lot of problems." ■

*RG Designs
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TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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"We sure do a lot of entertaining with so many wonderful friends, and with it being such a cold winter in Michigan ..."

The house is set up for people to do what they want when they want ... The back of the house is enclosed, and even if it's raining or chilly, there's a fireplace." — **Dee Frost**



The front entry is among the homeowners' favorite things about returning to their new Florida residence.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Have it your way

This family home takes custom design to a new level

BY KELLY MERRITT

Florida Weekly Correspondent

When the firm Collins & DuPont was selected to manage the design for the Frost family, designers Sherri DuPont and Jody Keene jumped at the chance. To work with homeowners who not only knew what they wanted but who also are kind to a fault was a dream design project.

The result is what Mrs. DuPont calls "contemporary classicism." For homeowners Dee and Dan Frost, it's an extension of their own private paradise.

"Most of all, we love to go in the front door when we arrive to see the impact, and there are so many wonderful design elements," Mrs. Frost says. "Then we walk inside and there is this gorgeous foyer across the room, and looking around, you can see these beautiful mahogany floors, and every room has a ceiling designed for that room that is more beautiful than the last one."



Expansive wings extend from both sides of the main entrance.



ON THE COVER: The painting above the fireplace served as the starting point for the design of the living room.

SEE HOME, 10 ▶



A hallway with dramatic lighting makes for an impressive walk between wings.

HOME

From page 9

The couple is from Michigan and about to become Florida residents, so this will be their primary home.

There are several aspects of the home that make it both unique and heartfelt. A ballet bar in the exercise area is the perfect place for the Frosts' daughters and granddaughters to practice. Even some of the guys in the family are doing yoga in the dance room, which has panoramic windows with views of the outside and part of the sauna area, which Mr. Frost wanted to look like a spa. His input was invaluable, also resulting in a stunning outdoor feature.

"The outdoor kitchen was 99 percent my husband and Sherri — they sat together for hours making sure how they could do it and incorporate the pizza oven we had ordered," Mrs. Frost said. "And next to the pizza oven, there is a large marble area for rolling out the pizza dough and refrigerator drawers. Family and friends really enjoy that, and we just got everything cooking-related we could fit into this house."

Other culinary components include three ovens, a warming drawer, a prep island and coffee station.

Mrs. Frost says the family does a lot of entertaining at the house, relaxing around the pool and listening to music. The goal is to make the home a great place to have a good time.

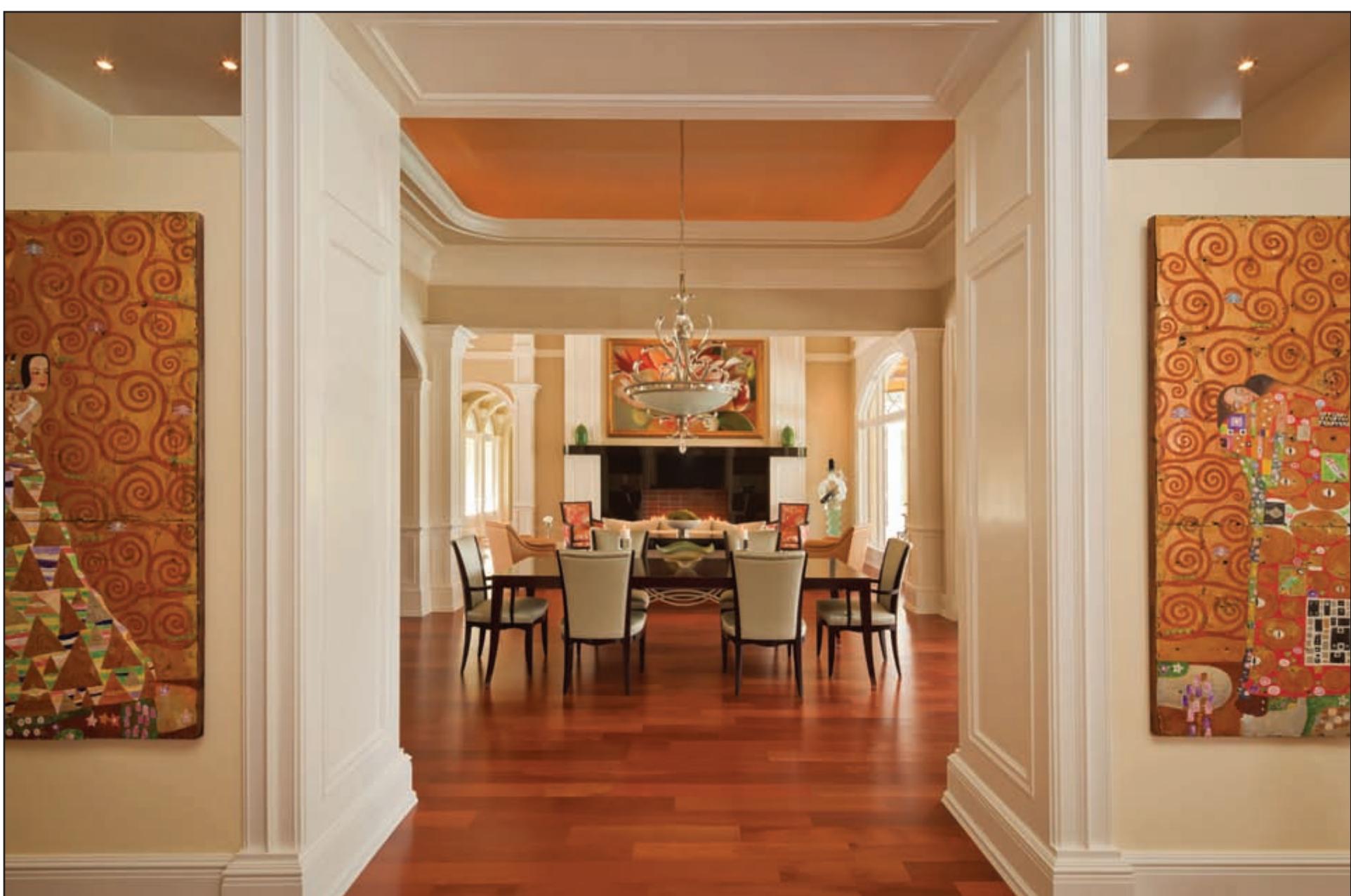
"We sure do a lot of entertaining with so many wonderful friends, and with it being such a cold winter in Michigan, we had kids and grandkids and friends coming to visit more than once," she says. "The house is set up for people to do what they want when they want ... The back of the house is enclosed, and even if it's raining or chilly, there's a fireplace."

The formal dining room with chandelier is in keeping with the transitional style — every seat at the table has a view. One has a view of the painting, another a large linear fireplace, and it all flows together with the trim work. A diner at the other end of the table has a view of the lanai and pool.

"In another seat, the view is of the common areas, but my favorite is when I sit with my back to the outside and face the arch leading to one of the gallery halls," Mrs. Frost says of the centered wine room door, which is metal and glass with an arched gate. "The area is backlit, and you can see all the bottles of wine."

Mrs. DuPont and Mrs. Keene worked with the architect to develop the entire interior scheme. Flooring, molding and every detail was accounted for before they began the process.

"The client wanted to have it priced out and know what they were going into before they began building, and the house



The formal dining room occupies a generous space between two rooms. Together, the three rooms run the length of the house.



The outdoor living area has everything to ensure comfort and ease for the new homeowners and their family and friends, no matter how large the gathering.

began with a plan that reflected that," Mrs. Keene said. "Programming is making sure the house fits their functional needs, and one of the things they wanted was to have the master suite and study in one wing, and all of the public space on the other side of the house. And those are things we want to know — how does someone entertain and how often, how important are these public spaces? Once we have that footprint down, we can get the furniture plan in there, and that's hand in hand with the architect who has a vision."

"The master bedroom area is peaceful and a reflection of how we feel — it's like a self-contained house on its own with a breakfast-bar area, laundry room and study," Mrs. Frost says, noting the study's views, the display of awards her husband has earned in his business and paneling designed to resemble the different interiors of boats the couple have owned.

A custom glass table is cut exactly like the shape of the ceiling. The entire study is paneled in mahogany, and each person has a "me" space with a conference table in the middle.

Clues from creative clients

Mrs. Keene and Mrs. DuPont responded to several creative ideas the Frosts had, including getting inspiration from a photo Mrs. Frost had taken of some glass doors she liked with metal work that resembled a tree. They were able to fabricate a set with significant detail in the tree.

"We created tall ceilings that were backlit and a dining room with a domed ceiling with great lighting, and we started developing all of those details, including panels and crown moldings and doorways all framed, all of which is very complex to achieve height in the home," Mrs. Keene says. "We used 8-foot doors with 2-foot transom so the doors wouldn't feel squat."

The Frosts have a big room upstairs they haven't decided what to do with as of yet, but the artwork they asked Mrs. DuPont and Mrs. Keene to place was never in question. Knowing that right off the bat, the designers designed the fireplace wall to showcase that painting, which is how the color scheme evolved in the living room. They built the entire room around it, and Mrs. Frost says she loves how it is displayed, with all of the corals and blues, yellows and endless colors matching the tulips.

"We also knew the painting of the irises would be in the bedroom, and we tend to create master bedrooms that are sanctuaries, so we picked an icy blue for the walls, simple limestone fireplace and small sitting area off to the left in a bay of windows, so it is bright and airy with motorized shades and no drapes," Mrs. Keene says. "The bedding is like hotel bedding — duvets and pillowcases with not many accent pillows — while the bathroom is one of my favorite bathrooms with deep, dark cabinetry glass and granite inset in the floor, and the shower has more plumbing in it than most of the showers I've done."

There is some dark tile work along the back wall, so it has some masculine feeling to it, with a beautiful claw-foot tub sitting in the middle.

SEE HOME, 12 ►



Between the indoor kitchen, above, and the outdoor kitchen, the Frost home has every ingredient to satisfy even the most adventurous cook.

HOME

From page 11

"The tub is set in that bay window with beautiful light as the homeowners didn't want draperies to disguise that, so there are silhouettes — blinds that have a mesh on either side," Mrs. Keene says of the views throughout Pelican Marsh in the Bay Colony Estates.

The guest quarters include three guest rooms, each with a desk and shutters for window treatments. The Frosts have several grandchildren in college, and Mrs. Frost wanted to be sure they have a place to study.

"The guest rooms are all en suite with bath and closet, and there is an exercise spa and sauna area on the back of the house with the ballet bar," Mrs. Keene says of the area with a steam shower, soaking tub with white Calcutta marble, dark cabinetry rattan insets and polished nickel plumbing. "It's very Zen and very spa-like, but these were challenged because being a custom room, you can't have the ceiling very high because it's a sauna, and the door is taller than the room height."

In saunas, the wood is suspended over a porcelain floor because of the moisture. The designers solved the problem by installing a transom with a mirror on the outside.

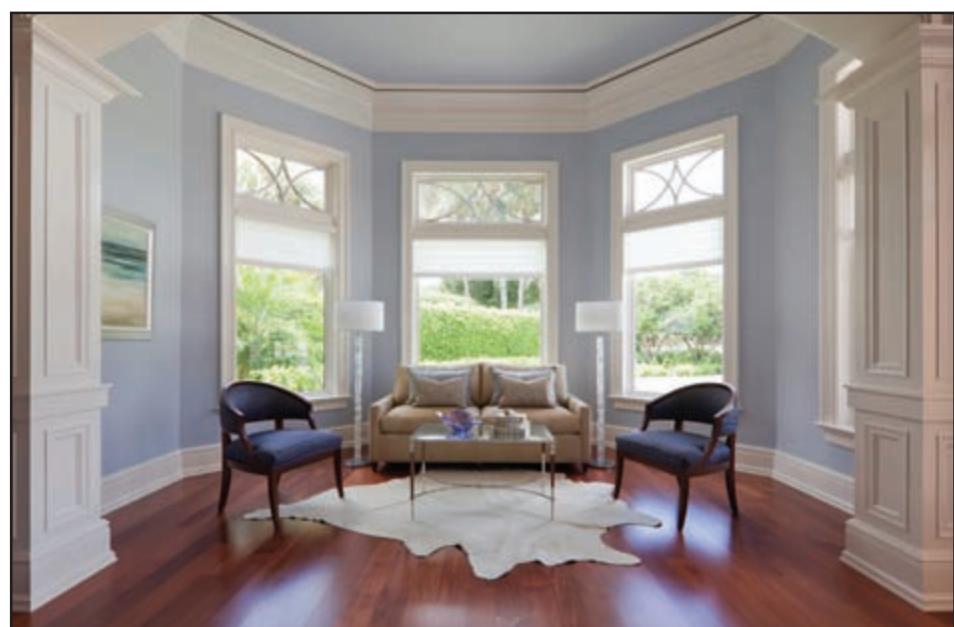
They wanted to have both gas and electric cooktops to accommodate several family members who are cooks and have different preparation styles. Other cooking items include dual dishwashers and two sinks, two large refrigerators and a large pantry. There is a double island, each with different granite and with seating that complements the wood tone on the floor.

"All of the furniture is a very soft contemporary, very transitional, clean lines and simple fabrics that are easy on the eye," Mrs. Keene says. "In busy homes, you can't find a good resting spot, but in the Frost home, the eye travels well across the rooms. The outdoor space includes a huge dining table with a 12-foot granite tabletop with custom metal bases in front of a fireplace with a walkway around both sides of it."

"It's a long time doing a project like this, but it's about finding the right people because you are creating a living space," Mrs. Frost says. "It has to feel good for you and look good to you for many years to come."

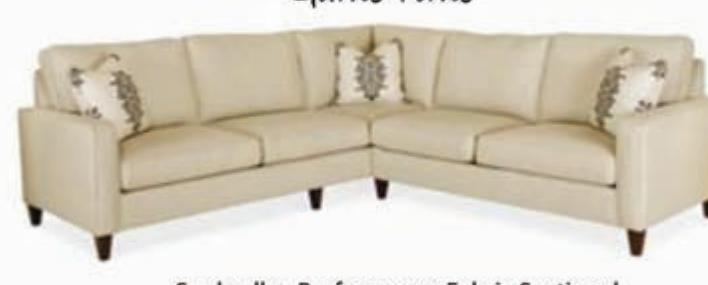
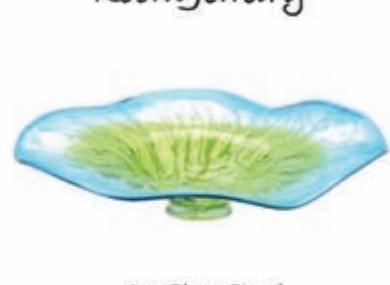
Collins & DuPont is opening a new office Oct. 13 in Old Naples, in the Pettit Square building. The firm's design center in Bonita Springs — where the plans for the Frosts' award-winning house were conceived — will remain the main hub. It received 2014 Aurora Awards for Best Master Bath Suite in a home over \$3 million, Best Interior Detailing of a home over \$2 million and Grand Aurora Winner for Best Master Bath Suite in a home over \$3 million. Just three weeks ago, the Frost home was recognized by ASID as the winner of Best Transitional Single Family Home. ■

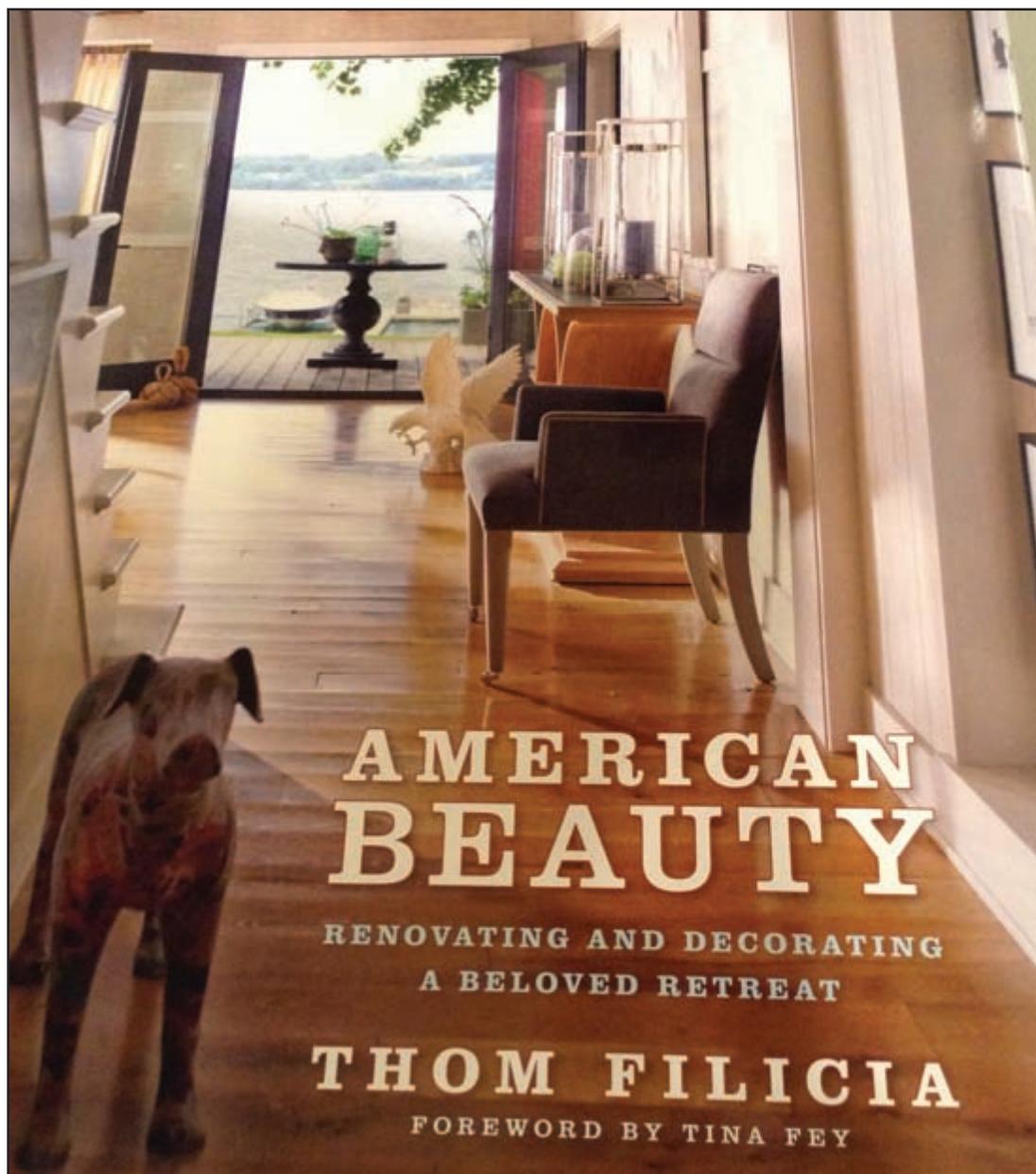
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Above: The master suite sitting area. Below: The back of the house.



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'American Beauty: Renovating and Decorating a Beloved Retreat'

FROM UBER DECORATOR THOM FILICIA COMES HIS BOOK ON NEW American style that can help anyone up the charm and luxury quotient in a home: "American Beauty: Renovating and Decorating a Beloved Retreat."

This book is all about turning a house into a home — a building into a retreat — but it's filled with the love and appreciation Mr. Filicia has for architecture and living in a home someone adores. The photos in "American Beauty" are like eye candy: a portrait into Mr. Filicia's belief that there is a heart in every home.

The home featured in "American Beauty" is his own, a fixer-upper he first loved as a child. It took two years to fix it up, but the result is a lot of design wisdom and tips on everything from picking your design-build team to solutions for all kinds of problems, and of course, a lot of inspiration. The book contains a special bonus — a foreword by comedian Tina Fey. ■



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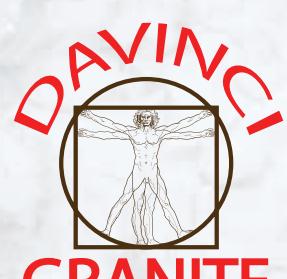
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"Our look and style comes from our extensive traveling over the years, but it is inspired by my mother."

— Stacie Carroll

Peach Tree Designs



TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Stacie Carroll takes a moment to relax at her family's shop in downtown Naples.

Peach Tree Designs

Upping the elegance factor in downtown Naples décor shopping

BY KELLY MERRITT

Florida Weekly Correspondent

When it's time to select merchandise for Peach Tree Designs, her family's store in downtown Naples, Stacie Carroll relies on decades of experience. Peach Tree Designs is the brainchild of her parents, who have also had a store up north for years — a family business that combines joy and décor into one of the most charming stores in town.

"Our look and style comes from our extensive traveling over the years, but it is inspired by my mother, who graduated from Stephens College in Missouri with a degree in fashion design, then more studies after that at Parsons School of Design in New York City," Mrs. Carroll says. "She is extremely artistic and just has a natural eye."

That eye has led to a unique shop with everything from coral to coasters to large furniture and every fabric imaginable. Mrs. Carroll grew up surrounded by the family business — and her mother's style — since she was 6 years old.

"I guess it's just ingrained in me, watching my mother meticulously design and decorate our homes, and her clients' homes, from such a young age," says Mrs. Carroll, who graduated with a busi-

ness degree from the University of New Hampshire, lived in Boston, then traveled throughout Europe for six months on her own before moving to Naples to help her parents open the location here. "When I became more involved in the buying, I brought about a younger aesthetic that appealed to the next generation of Peach Tree customers."

Peach Tree is the exclusive dealer for Bob Steadman's art. For coastal art lovers, his work evokes thoughtful ponderings on being on and around bodies of water. Customers can select frames. The range of the choices by Mr. Steadman varies from \$600 to \$1,100 framed. The store is also known for a wide selection of lighting and simple side tables to set a drink upon.

"My parents and I are the buyers, and we go to all the major shows in the U.S., and my mother and I gravitate toward things you don't see elsewhere," Mrs. Carroll says. "We brought jewelry and scarves a few years ago when the economy was not good, and that has turned out to be successful, with everything from \$10 bracelets to \$300 necklaces."

Peach Tree Designs is all elegance with none of the kitsch associated with typical beach towns. The boutique-sized store is very comfortable and inviting,



Mrs. Carroll has created dozens of vignettes throughout the store to showcase products and inspire shoppers.

and it's obvious the family spends a lot of time thinking up the displays. ■

"Our vendors surprise us, and I often wonder how many different ways you can build a lamp. Right now, I am gravitating toward pewter finishes and how you can add sparkle to a space, and mixing metals, so I love that too," Mrs. Carroll says.

There is a sense of a coastal feel with the family being from Cape Cod. Mrs. Carroll's parents closed their Cape Cod location when they retired last year, so the Naples Peach Tree Design store is their remaining business.

Trowbridge Gallery art out of London is also very popular in the store. Two of the latest additions to Mrs. Carroll's collection include a vast airplane photo called "The Fly By" while another is called the "The Shallows," of a small craft anchored in shallow water. Another framed Trowbridge photo is of an ancient Greek pottery piece called "Sculpture," which is gifted with a modern look via the white frame and linen mat.

All of the store's upholstery comes from Lee Industries, and customers can come in and pick a furniture frame and fabric. Silk florals and trees of the elegant variety dot the store, and the corals come from a regional couple's own personal collection as the husband was a diver for many years. ■



▲ These reflective sea creatures are molded right from the fish, giving them a remarkable realistic appearance and making them a good decor catch.

Samples of Lee Industry fabrics fill an entire wall, giving shoppers a wide array of choices for customizing their purchases at Peach Tree Designs.



◀ Glass molded onto teak makes for a one-of-a-kind tabletop sculpture. One customer toyed with the idea of using this one as a fishbowl.



▲ Large seashells and pieces of coral are perfectly proportioned to make a big statement as the only pieces in a display cabinet.



▲ This gazebo settee has a cane seat and works well in an entryway or at the foot of the bed. It's solid mahogany, but sculpted in bamboo style.



▲ An unusual piece of wood is lovely on its own but would also make a nice resting place for an assortment of beach pebbles or small shells.

D.R. Horton has homes in Chiasso at Fiddler's Creek

Several move-in-ready homes by D.R. Horton are available in Chiasso at Fiddler's Creek, a village of 59 single-family residences. Five floor plans are offered, ranging from 2,583 air-conditioned square feet to 3,522 air-conditioned square feet.

The Madison has three bedrooms plus a den/fourth bedroom and four baths in a total of 3,246 air-conditioned square feet. Upgrades in the model include the optional outdoor kitchen and optional pool and spa overlooking a lake. Base price of the Madison is \$599,990, plus lot premium; the move-in-ready model is \$707,234.

D.R. Horton is in various stages of construction on 16 other spec homes in Chiasso that are anticipated to be ready for purchase this season. Three new floor plans are in the mix:

■ The Hawthorne, with three bedrooms and a den/fourth bedroom and four full baths in 2,583 air-conditioned square feet. Pricing begins at \$546,990, plus lot premium.



The dining room of the Madison model in Chiasso at Fiddler's Creek.

■ The two-story Somerset, with four bedrooms and 4½ baths in 3,461 air-conditioned square feet. The second floor is an entertainment/game room with ample storage space. A three-car garage is optional. Pricing begins at \$621,990, plus lot premium.

■ The two-story Emerson, with three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a loft with morning kitchen in 3,522 air-conditioned square feet. Pricing starts at \$626,990, plus lot premium.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Stop at the sales center at 8152 Fiddler's Creek Parkway or visit fiddlerscreek.com. ■

Lennar Homes introduces the Isabella at Fiddler's Creek

Lennar Homes has completed its Isabella model at Millbrook at Fiddler's Creek. The single-familoy design has three bedrooms plus den and two baths in 2,246 air-conditioned square feet. Including the outdoor living area, the Millbrook has a total of almost 3,000 square feet.

The model is outfitted with an optional outdoor kitchen, pool and spa. Interior features include granite kitchen countertops and GE stainless steel appliances, including a natural gas cooktop. Ceramic tile flooring is on the diagonal throughout, except in the bedrooms. Exterior details include a concrete tile roof and brick paver driveway,

entryway and lanai. Pricing of the Isabella begins at \$389,990, plus lot premium.

Three other floor plans are available in Millbrook, ranging from 1,649 air-conditioned square feet to 2,246 air-conditioned square feet.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Stop at the sales center at 8152 Fiddler's Creek Parkway or visit fiddlerscreek.com. ■

Treanna model opening soon at Miromar Lakes

Divco Custom Homes has a waterfront estate model under construction in the neighborhood of Salerno at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Completion of the Treanna is on target for early December.



The Treanna has four bedrooms plus a study/studio, five full bathrooms and a powder bath. It will have the option for a private boat dock with direct access to Miromar's 700-acre lake. Gracious living and entertaining space is provided with a living room, family room and separate formal dining room. Outdoor living areas include two covered

lanais, a summer kitchen and a screen-enclosed pool and deck.

A foyer with a 12-foot ceiling makes for a dramatic entry with a view through the living room to the Treanna's lanai and pool beyond. A 13-foot tray ceiling defines the formal dining room, and the wet bar is convenient to both the living room and family room. The kitchen has a large prep island with sink, a walk-in pantry and a dining nook overlooking the pool. In the adjacent family room, two walls of sliding doors open to the pool and outdoor living area.

The 25-foot-long master suite has a tongue-and-groove, 14-foot ceiling, a seating area with view of the pool and a private garden courtyard.

Three guest bedrooms align on the opposite side of the home from the master suite. The study/studio overlooks the water and is adjacent to a fifth full bathroom (also designated as the pool bath).

One covered lanai accommodates a summer kitchen while a second has seating. Both areas have stained cypress coffer ceilings. The pool area has a raised deck, fire pit, spa, wet shelf and in-pool bench seating.

The Treanna has 4,200 square feet of air-conditioned living area and a total of almost 6,000 square feet when including the outdoor living area, entry and three-car garage.

With interior design and furnishings by a design team led by Ruth Schuster, the model will be priced at \$2,345,000 fully furnished with lease-back option.

The entrance to Miromar Lakes is on Ben Hill Griffin Parkway, north of Corkscrew Road and east of Interstate 75 in Estero. For more information, call the sales center at 425-2340 or visit miromarlakes.com. ■

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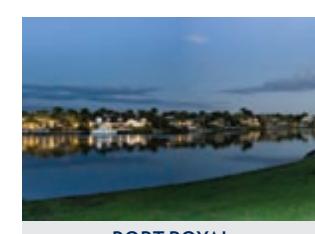
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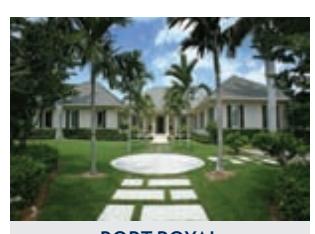
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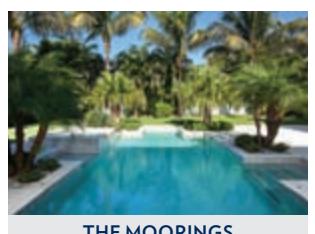
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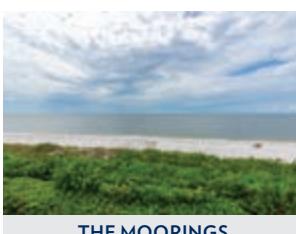
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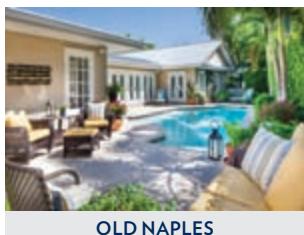
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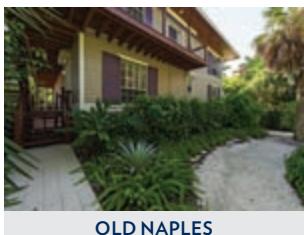
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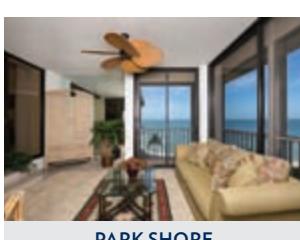
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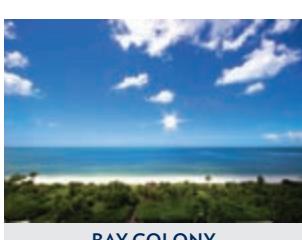
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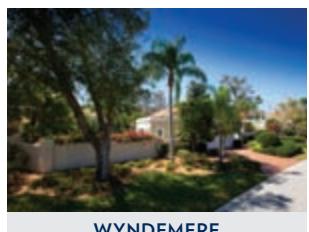


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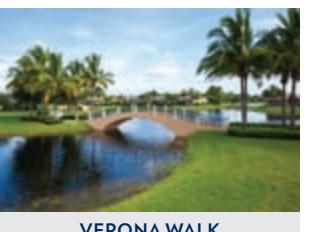
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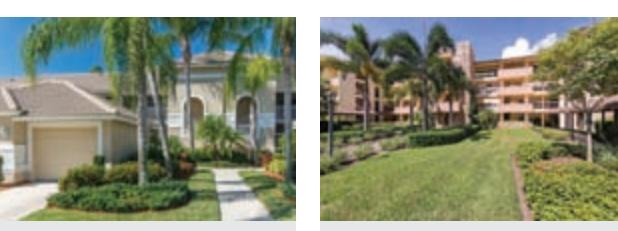
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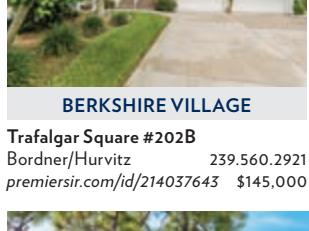
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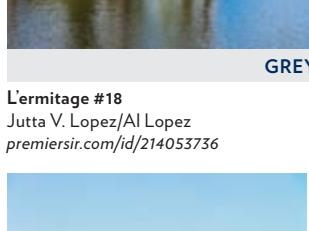
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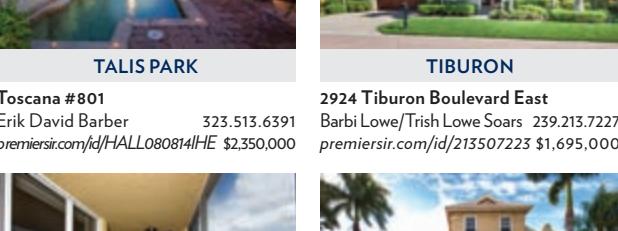
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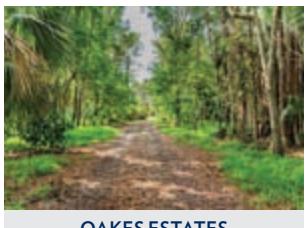


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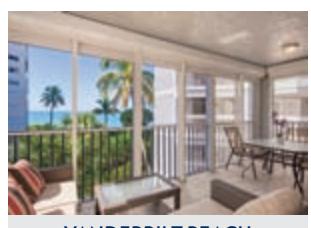
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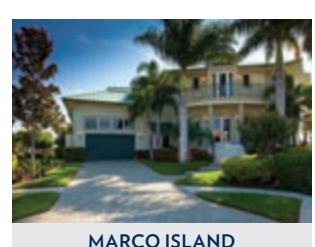
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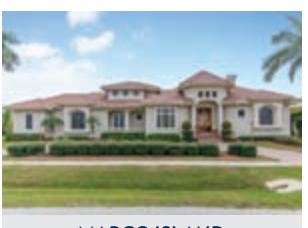
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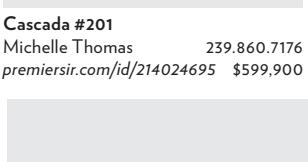
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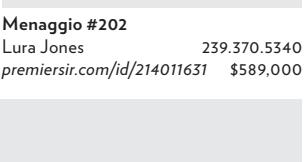
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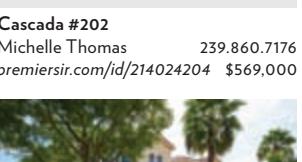
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