Mosquito fighters battle bugs amid regulations

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We have seen the enemy and he is not us. He’s not even he.

Instead, she’s a billion or so blood-sucking females representing 42 mosquito species that inhabit the lowlands, uplands, inlands, outlands and islands of our subtropical region.

Every female requires blood for egg production, a fact particularly irksome this year — the worst mosquito season in about 15 years and one of the worst in recent decades, officials say.

“All of a sudden, the gates opened and there seemed to be lots everywhere — from Marco where we usually see the higher numbers all the way to Lely Barefoot beach,” says Adrian Salinas, public information officer for the Collier County Mosquito Control District.

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Aedes tamanoiensis

Above: An installer for Bailey Floors in Fort Myers installs a wood floor recently.

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AMERICAN HOMEOWNERS, and especially those in Southwest Florida, where “ground zero” has been a term pinned to the housing market, have had a rough time in the news lately. And the hits just keep on coming.

Analysts say the value of homes in the United States tumbled further from their peak in the last five years than they did in the five years after the Great Depression began (03 versus 31 percent).

Back then, home prices took 19 years to recover, note reporters in The Wall Street Journal and Associated Press.

Data from CoreLogic, a company that analyzes real estate, shows about half those who hold residential mortgages in Lee County, 40 percent in Charlotte.

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I rarely cop to this in public: I am enthralled by televangelists. Whence springs this strange affinity is not entirely clear, but I believe it owes to an early view-
ing of “Elmer Gantry,” the superb screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis’s novel about a charismatic tent preacher.

Over time, I have built a small list of favored performers, always topped by Ernest Angley. If you’ve never caught Mr. Angley’s act, you’ve missed a sublime pleasure.

Just the astounding sight of the man was worth the investment of time. It is hard to summon a proper description, but he’s always reminded me of something you might discover discarded in a Dumpster.

When Brother Stalvey appeared, there was a collective gasp. He wore a jump suit the color of a Concord grape. Embroidered upon it were gold, sequined treble clefs. It glistened under what appeared to be a liberal application of a kissing cousin of 10W40.

He immediately launched into a beautiful rendition of the Cristy Lane classic “One Day at a Time.” What a voice! The evening proceeded apace with an appropriate number of healings, confessions, bouts of weeping, fainting spells and spontaneous outbreaks of people speaking in tongues.

When it was all said and done, I made my way to Brother Stalvey, introduced myself and asked if I could talk. “You like to hear about the miracles?” he asked.

At this I perked up and so did dozens around us. Brother Stalvey had not mastered his “inside voice.” He told me that he had been in an accident and lost an arm.

“But God reattached it, praise Jesus!” Then he told me about the time he died. He was headed toward the light (“Brother, that light is brighter than anything you can imagine; brighter than anything you’ll find in a disco!”) when he heard God’s voice.

“Go back! It’s not your time!”

People gawked, but I was long past embarrassment. Besides, who were they to judge?

After we worked through a few lesser miracles and discussed some minor problems he was having with the IRS, Brother Stalvey shared his dream.

“If I could just get Burt Reynolds to come to the church! Think about it! Burt Reynolds and me! Together! If only he knew what it would mean, I’m sure he would come.”

I pointed out that Mr. Reynolds had a place down the coast in Jupiter — perhaps he would come, if Brother Stalvey just asked.

“Oh, I’ve tried,” he said. “Called and called. Dozens of times.”

And?”

“He doesn’t take or return my calls.”

Sadness engulfed the man sitting across from me, and that made me sad. Perhaps this is why I am a person of little faith, for if God could reattach Brother Stalvey’s arm, surely He could move Burt Reynolds to pick up the telephone. I did not share this thought with Brother Stalvey, saying instead that I needed to be on my way.

Outside, we shook hands. When I attempted to withdraw, Brother Stalvey kept a tight grip.

“Call me, Brother,” he said as he sank to one knee, taking me down with him. Brother Stalvey began to pray. Then he prayed some more. And then he prayed just a little more. I cannot recall what he said, exactly; but I do know Burt Reynolds’ name came up at least once.

After the “amen” was rendered, we stood and shook hands again. I bade Brother Stalvey farewell, and he made his way to a vehicle that looked as if it had seen the worst of it at the Battle of Jericho.

As he drove from Denny’s, diners at adjacent tables began to file out.

“Who the hell was that guy?” a man with a New York accent asked. “Some sort of nut job?”

“His name is Brother Herman Stalvey,” I replied. “He’s a famous preacher.”

The New Yorker gave one of those big-city shrugs, hitched his pants and moved on.

Two things resulted from this encounter. I have never placed another call to an evangelist. And I cannot stand the sight of Burt Reynolds. ■
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On Tuesday, Murdoch claimed before the British House of Commons Select Committee on Culture, Media and Sport that it was his “most humbling day.” But what does it mean for a man with no humility to suffer his most humbling day? The principal takeaway from the committee hearing must be, simply, that Rupert Murdoch isn’t infallible for the criminal activities under investigation, from police bribery to phone hacking. When asked if he was ultimately responsible, his answer was simply “No.” Who was? “The executive,” he said. “The executive.”

Murdoch’s apparent success in the hearing might be attributed to the stone-faced lawyer sitting directly behind James throughout: News Corp. Executive Vice President Joel Klein. Klein is a new addition to the executive stable at Rupert Murdoch’s media empire, hired, according to a News Corp. press release, as “a senior advisor to Mr. Murdoch on a wide range of initiatives, including maximizing business strategy and emerging educational marketplace.” Klein formally was deputy White House counsel consultant to President Bill Clinton.

More lately, and more likely germane to his hiring by Murdoch, is Klein’s tenure as chancellor of New York City schools, which is now investigating whether Murdoch is the largest school system in the U.S., serving more than 1 million students. And before that was assistant attorney general under George W. Bush and a principal author of the USA Patriot Act, the law that, among other things, authorized government eavesdropping on U.S. journalists must now dig into News Corp. operations here, to expose not only the grotesque hacking of murder victim Milly Dowler’s voice mail, giving false hope to her family that she was alive. The FBI is now investigating whether Murdoch bought sports logos from the owners of the U.S.800 stations in North America. She is the national security threat to the Cold War or the War on Terror. But the debt problem at its root. But a strictly balanced budget is not important enough to be written into the Constitution. The difference between balance and a small deficit is meaningless in the long run; it is a two-thirds majority that can raise taxes. A straightforward amendment recognizes no difference between balance at 24 percent of GDP or at 15 percent of GDP.

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Weighing in at a mere 105 pounds, United Way of Collier County’s 2012-13 campaign co-chair Nancy Pelotte is a mighty force who knows how to dance in the ring with the heavyweights. And with a $2.3 million goal to meet, she needs the support and encouragement of the entire community to make it happen.

Born in Maine, Ms. Pelotte moved to Florida 15 years ago and loves her job as the executive director at Lely Palms retirement community. “The best part of my day is when I get to chat and visit with the residents,” says Ms. Pelotte, who is the mother of two grown daughters and grandmother of a little girl. Girl power runs in the family, and as the matriarch, Ms. Pelotte make a great role model.

Along with United Way campaign co-chair Robert Breithardt, director of Adult Education for Collier County Public Schools, Ms. Pelotte is taking it to the streets and reaching out to educate the young and wise about the value of United Way of Collier County.

“It doesn’t have to be one or the other; you can expect; she worked with little old ladies. Her job as the marketing director for a large retirement center paved a course for her in a field that’s become her greatest source of pride. “We don’t become older without also becoming wiser,” she believes. “When you start to see the value of this fact, you begin to appreciate what you have and what more you can achieve.”

The best part of my day is when I get to chat and visit with the residents,” says Amanda Eberl at 261-7112. Sponsorship opportunities range from $75 for a sign on the walk path to $2,500 as a presenting sponsor. Businesses can also donate goods or services in exchange for sponsorship.

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County, and 35 percent in Collier County have negative equity, or are "underwater" on their mortgages, by owing more than the property is worth.

That might be true, but the popular term is unfairly ominous, conjuring images of whole neighborhoods with water up to the rooftops, and mortgage holders drowning for lack of money to breath. Homeownership from this per-spective sounds about as fun as going out for a swim during a hurricane.

Also, the reports don't add another important variable: the degree of love for the home you're in. Who cares about selling and or buying a house if you don't plan on doing either one? And if you're going to be there anyway, why not make it nice?

Remodeling heats up
With less movement among brokers and investors, it seems much of the market's energy is being transferred to homeowners and mortgage holders who want a fresh look. Local compa-nies that offer fixes and upgrades are getting busier, their owners say, even if they aren't thriving like they were dur-ing the boom.

"People are staying (in their homes) longer," said Greg Adams, owner of Lighting First in Bonita Springs and Naples. And projects like replacing the carpeting, courting up the lighting in a dark living room or adding new shut-ters can be a labor of love.

He described clients looking to stay in their homes as studious researchers and value-oriented consumers who are willing to scour Google for the best deals and even shell out a few more dollars, if that's what it takes to get the job done as they see fit.

"They're remodeling for themselves, so they're willing to not necessarily go cheaper, but buy for the value," he said. "They're spending a little more time making sure it's something they really want."

Tony Leeber, owner of Cornerstone Kitchens, contracts on remodeling jobs from Sarasota south to Marco Island.

"The average (remodeling) job today has a higher dollar value than the average job four years ago," Mr. Lee-ber said. "I think people are spending more money on their houses. I think it has to do with the fact that before they'd say, I'm going to reface the cabinets and sell in two years; Now they say: I'm in the process of just refacing the cabinets, let's do a bathroom at the same time."

"Just the fact that we're doing as much volume as we're doing now, shows you people are doing more remodeling. I think right now (home-owners) have resigned themselves that they're going to stay, and they're going to be there for a while; whereas a few years ago they'd had the mindset that we can flip the house if we want to."

The bad financial news tend to sug-gest that being "trapped" in a house leads to remodeling. While that might be true in some cases, other people remodel just because they can.

"I'm dealing with people who are going to live in the house, who want to improve the quality of that house," said John Bailey of Bailey Floors Co.

"They've decided this is where they're going to stay, and they're going to put the money in it to make some changes." Mr. Bailey's clients Judy and Bob Pitt had their Fort Myers home built nearly a decade ago; a recent flood made replacing the kitchen's wood floor a viable project; they also revamped the lanai and got rid of the island kitchen to make their space more open and usable. The project took on a greater scope than originally intended.

"I said to my husband, 'As long as we're doing the flooring, it's time to knock out these walls,'" Mrs. Pitt says.

"It changed the whole look of the house."

Remodeling foregrounds
Southwest Florida home prices plummeted from their peak in 2006 to the first quarter of 2011, and buyers snapped up bargain deals in the pro cess.

Zillow, a company that analyzes real estate, says the Fort Myers median home price peaked at $304,600 in 2006, and is now off 9.2 percent. Val ues fell nearly as much in Naples and Punta Gorda.

"Cash investors taking advantage of discounted properties," including fore closures, is the main reason residential sales have been up recently, 23 percent from the end of 2010 to the beginning of 2011, said Walter Moloney, a spokes person for the National Association of Realtors.

"I'm doing a job right now in Sarasota where it's a bank repo, but it's a half million dollar remodel job," Mr. Bailey said. "They're value deals, but they're in the upper end of the market. Even people with money want to save money."

Lee Hershey Builders, a Southwest Florida company that does upscale projects from new rooms to whole houses, attributes some business to this trend.

"The last two jobs I've done have been fairly decent sized, I think one was a bank foreclosure and the other was a rock-bottom sell by the investor," said owner Lee Hershey.

While some remodelers are getting more work, competition is also stiffer. Tom Lamatrice, owner of Develop ment Corp. in Port Charlotte, has been a home remodeler and repairman since 1999. Although the market is busier these days he said, new home builders or others with less work take some of his jobs.

"They're all doing all these little jobs — $5,000, $2000 jobs — that I was doing," Mr. Lamatrice said. "I'm slower now, but looking at my money this year, my company gross is doing OK... At least I'm getting these jobs."

Home makeover
Summer cloud formations rose like Stay Puft Marshmallow Men recently over the manicured cul-de- sacs of Spanish Wells Country Club, a sprawling gated community in Bonita Springs.

Inside one house, two men worked diligently installing recessed illumina-tion for the living room ceiling and over the kitchen counterop. A dog lounged on a lanai looking over the nearby course, empty in the oppressive heat.

Pat Eberhard, who is retired near Sanibel with her husband, was there to help oversee remodeling projects.

Her daughter and son-in-law were at work. They've owned the property for 15 years.

Ms. Eberhard keeps the contractors in line (she gave them all high marks for timeliness) and helps coordinate their schedules.

"I'm the unpaid administrative assis-tant," she joked.

The projects started last spring with remodeling a bathroom, a worthy if pedestrian goal that quickly led to a more ambitious home makeover.

"When they took the (bathroom) wall out, guess what? Mold, water," Ms. Eberhard said. "Once you start, one thing leads to another."

Tom Lamatrice, owner of TFL Devel-opment Corp. in Port Charlotte, has seen the trend of a number of companies are now upgrading the home with lighting, a new shower and toi let, new flooring in the bedrooms and plantation shutters in the living room and bedrooms. Those shutters hushed the image of homeopopular item at Schwartz Blind & Shutter Co. this summer, said owner Scott Schwartz. They made up about 70 percent of his jobs in May and June.

"People just had extra money and were willing to upgrade and do something nicer," he said.

Ms. Eberhard said her daughter and son-in-law had considered selling the house after their son joined the Army. He's scheduled to be deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan in the fall, so they'll have the place to themselves. But her daughter called last spring and told her, "We're not going to move; we're going to stay put," Ms. Eberhard said.

"They like the neighborhood. They figured they were going to sell the house anytime soon, and basically they have no reason to move."

Repairs and remodels have been a silver lining in a beleagured industry for some contractors.

"My old clients redoing is why we're still in business," said Mr. Bailey of Bailey Floors Co.

They might also help give the tar- nished image of homeownership a much brighter look.
mosquito control budgets (about $8 million in Collier, $16 million in Lee and less than $2 million in Charlotte). Forget your air forces and truck fleets, or your high-tech chemical weapons.

From Marco Island to Pine Island and points north — from the wild Fakahatchee Strand to Babcock Ranch — they’re out in swarms.

Some mosquitoes, such as the Culex nigripalpus, can breed in a salt marsh but require fresh standing water to proliferate. Only this mosquito among all the species here can pass West Nile Virus, although no cases have been reported thus far this year.

Others have wind-assisted ranges of as much as 40 miles — the aggressive and prolific salt-marsh mosquito, Aedes taeniorhynchus, for example. It attacks in large numbers while emitting a high whine almost as appealing as a dentist’s drill. (Considered mostly harmless to humans, it can transmit dog heartworm.)

That means that mosquitoes hatched in the mangroves and brackish marshes of Collier County can puncture citizens living in Lee, and those hatched in Lee can pester people in Charlotte — and vice versa.

Mosquito control personnel work around the clock, seven days a week, to keep residents in the Naples and Marco Island area from the waist up, she adds, “they’re allowed to slap as much repellent as they want” — no doubt a great luxury. When the count reaches 100, they’re allowed to quit and just call it “100- plus.”

“‘That’s because it’s very difficult for a person to stand more than that,’” Ms. Redovan explains.

For mere mortals, Mr. Salinas recommends “the five Ds: avoid going out at Dusk and Dawn. Dress in clothing that covers the skin. Drain standing water. And use DEET, the active ingredient in most insect repellents.”

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we can do is fight them on our own turf (by killing adults) when they get to our part of the country,” says Alan Helbach, maintenance and operations manager for Charlotte County Public Works and the new Mosquito Control boss.

The chemicals aimed at adults kill just about anything the size of a mosquito or smaller, says Shelly Redovan, deputy director of education and communications for Lee County Mosquito Control. That’s precisely why regulations exist to protect the ecosystems across public lands.

“So what ends up happening is we get afternoon rain showers and we can’t larvicide them, we miss that chance, and we’re not allowed to adulticide (on public lands),” she explains. “We spray the urban lands, but since mosquitoes have a natural tendency to spread out, when we spray someone’s neighborhood, and the next day they start moving off the (public) marshes and into neighborhoods, people don’t even notice we’ve been there.”

Mosquito control districts trap and count mosquito swarms around each county by the minute or by the night. When they trap 300 a night, the calls start coming in. On a recent night on Pine Island, in Lee County, they trapped 139,000.

Workers who do the counts are not allowed to apply insect repellent when they do the 60-second test — counting how many mosquitoes land on them from the waist down in one minute, says Ms. Redovan.

From the waist up, she adds, “they’re allowed to slap as much repellent as they want” — no doubt a great luxury. When the count reaches 100, they’re allowed to quit and just call it “100-plus.”

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Immokalee is a quintessential American town. That’s the message that emerges from the pages of “26º 81º,” a new fine art photography book that features images by Tennessee photographer Joshua Dudley Greer.

The notion of Immokalee as an all-American town, however, contradicts the stereotypical image of Immokalee as an immigrant community rife with poverty, crime and poor working conditions.

“It’s true that Immokalee has its rough edges,” concedes Joseph Zednik, the Bonita Springs resident who, along with the Washington, D.C.-based creative agency Poccuo, published “26º 81º.”

“But that’s just one small part of the story,” Mr. Zednik is quick to add. “When examined more closely, Immokalee is like the new Ellis Island, where families arrive with this incredible work ethic and determination — they want to make sure their children can chase the American dream. It’s remarkable.”

Mr. Zednik came up with the idea for the book after several years working with children and families in Immokalee through The Immokalee Foundation, a nonprofit organization where he is a board member. The stories he encountered in Immokalee did not always match the stereotypes he read about in the newspaper.

“Many people think of Immokalee as a step on the road to somewhere else or a place between places,” says Mr. Greer. “And yet when you get into the meat of it, there’s this wonderful culture, diversity and humanity.”

The photographer captured his images throughout 2010, when he made regular visits to Immokalee along with Poccuo’s Christopher Maier, the writer who provides the book’s introduction. Mr. Greer spent weeks at a time lodging at the Immokalee Inn and talking to local residents, using a large-format camera to capture images that bring a fresh sense of texture to the traditional story of Immokalee.

He made an early-morning trip to an orange grove, did a late-night ride-along with the police chief, attended a quinceañera and sat at the dining room table of Mildred Roberts Sherrod, daughter of the region’s pioneering cattle baron, Robert Roberts.

“For the lens of his large-format camera,” Mr. Maier writes, “Greer invites us to discover Immokalee along with him by selecting those details that lend Immokalee its grit, its guts, its heart, and its very distinctive yet inimitable American story.”

The book’s 84 pages add up to a compelling portrait of a town that embodies the bedrock America characteristics of community, perseverance and pursuit of opportunity, at the same time it points to a future Immokalee that begins to inherit the familiar markings of suburban America.

“The viewer is left to consider Immokalee’s present as a window into the past as well as an indicator of what’s to come.”

The cover price is $45.95, of which 50 percent will be donated to The Immokalee Foundation. For more information, visit www.26-81.com or e-mail chris@poccuo.com.

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Get in the hoop at Community School

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida presents its third annual free basketball clinic, “Shooting for the Stars,” for ages 8-17 on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Community School of Naples. Former Philadelphia 76ers Wali Jones will emphasize problem solving, self-esteem and teamwork. SweetBay Supermarket will provide lunch.

In addition to SweetBay and Community School, sponsors are Arthrex, Irving S. Cooper Family Foundation, Kevin Daley, Margot Escott, Hilton Naples, Mindful Therapeutics, Monarch Therapy, NAACP of Collier County and Jeffrey Ryan.

For registration and more information, call 261-2931 or visit www.mhassocfl.org.

Karate camp offered at Marco Y

Sensei Nick Lemke will lead a weeklong karate camp sessions for ages 6 and older at the Greater Marco Family YMCA from Aug. 15-19 at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church. Camp will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the emphasis on a morning workout, karate principals and forms, Japanese language and karate movies, games and drills. Campers should bring lunch and a change of clothes. Cost is $75 for Y members and $90 for others. A uniform is available for an additional $20 but is not required.

For registration or more information, call the Y at 394-3444, ext. 200, or visit www.marcosfamilyymca.org.

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Members of the Naples High School Class of 1971 are gearing up for their 40th reunion. "Yo Ho Ho! A Pirate Looks at 40" will take place Aug. 12-14 at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Teachers, family and friends all are welcome.

The swashbuckling fun begins from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at the sunset bar and continues Saturday morning with golf followed by dinner, dancing and karaoke on the terrace. Sunday is free for enjoying the beach and pool.

Hotel rates start at $154 per night. Golf is $45 per person. Saturday night dinner and entertainment is $87 per person. Call 261-2222 and ask reservations for code "nhs71" or visit www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

For more information, contact Cary Orban (Johnson) at 597-8571 or 250-0553; Emily Hobby (Creason) at (352) 495-3638 or (352) 427-4247; or e-mail paknflyguy@aol.com or catcon4333@aol.com. On Facebook, look for A Pirate Looks at 40 Class of ’71 Class Reunion.

Naples High Class of ’71 set for swashbuckling reunion
Regional Cancer Center is a unique partnership between Lee Memorial Health System and its private physician group partners. Working together, the health system and physicians now can offer cancer patients treatment for nearly every aspect of their cancer care under one roof. From the latest treatments and technology to workshops and design features intended to soothe the mind and body, cancer patients will know that they do not have to fight their cancer alone.

As a hairstylist, Susan Murphy never thought she’d have to choose between her hair and her life. But when she was diagnosed with breast cancer, the staff at the Regional Cancer Center helped her with the entire process—medically, emotionally and financially. Now cancer-free, she’s back to running her salon and no longer needs a wig. To read Susan’s story, please visit www.LeeMemorial.org/caring

Caring people, caring for people.
Among the newest and least understood medical specialties at NCH are our 31 hospitalists. I like to think of these hard-working physicians and nurses as “quarterbacks” at the center of the health care team, coordinating care and helping produce better patient outcomes. That’s how a recent article in Archives of Internal Medicine put it.

A decade-old medical specialty, hospitalists are integral to the accomplishment of our goals to improve safety, quality and patient experience to yield positive patient outcomes. This past year, hospitalists admitted nearly 33 percent of our 12,936 inpatients and consulted on more than 609 other medical staff members. About 23 percent of these patients were emergency admissions — people who had no idea when they awoke in the morning that they would be sleeping that night in a hospital bed.

Caring for such hospitalized patients, who may or may not have a personal physician, is the mission of the hospitalist, whose work environment is typically limited to the hospital.

A hospitalist’s familiarity with the hospital environment enables him or her to potentially spend more time with patients than an office-based physician. Robert Streicher, psychiatric R.N., recently shared with me his appreciation of our hospitalists and the service they provide. He specifically mentioned Dr. Mario Trance and Tara Luke, advanced registered nurse practitioners. Mr. Streicher noted that the easy availability in a psychiatric unit of a responsive intern or family practice experience — the typical background of our hospitalists — enables a troubled patient to get the best care for both mental and physical concerns. The same is true for patients admitted with a multitude of health problems — heart, orthopedic, medical sub-specialty, surgical, etc. Our hospitalist quarterback teams help ensure positive outcomes.

Of course, many factors contribute to great outcomes, including the approximately 1,200 compassionate nurses and 2,500 support folks at NCH.

Communication is also essential for giving us good outcomes. Patient-centered communication has a positive impact on important outcomes, including patient satisfaction, adherence to recommend- ed treatment and self-management of chronic illnesses. Teaching of communication skills might have received too little attention in the past compared to technical skills. Consequently, NCH is now focusing on communication skills, with an emphasis on listening to what we traditionally have done best.

Michelle Thomas, our chief nursing officer, and patient satisfaction expert Paul Clarke have initiated many new programs to recognize great patient care and satisfaction. Now they are leading this new initiative centered on commu- nication. As one example, approximately 29 percent of discharged medical/surgical patients were called 24 to 48 hours after discharge to see how they were doing, if they understood their medica- tions or if they had any other questions. Obviously, any concerns were addressed and followed up on as quickly as pos- sible. The patients who received these phone calls (some were not available by phone and not all units were included in this initial phase) were overwhelmingly happier and more satisfied with their experience at NCH. In fact, they were almost five times more likely to rate NCH a nine or 10 on a 10-point scale.

All this is related to our belief that increased patient communication makes great sense.

Little things make a big difference when you are sick or recovering. Having hospitalists as inpatient quarterbacks and following up with great communica- tion are just two examples of how NCH can better serve our community.

Hospitalists help improve the score for patient satisfaction

**STRAIGHT TALK**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**

**Special to Florida Weekly**

Painkillers such as ibuprofen, naproxen and celecoxib provide needed relief for many patients who have long-term pain. But an ongoing source of conten- tion is whether those drugs and others in their class known as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs, are linked to harmful health effects.

Now a new study from the Univer- sity of Florida raises the concern about potential risks to a higher degree than before, finding a doubling of deaths from heart attack, stroke and related events among people who have both hypertension and coronary artery dis- ease and use the drugs long term.

The findings, based on data from the international INVEST clinical study of hypertension therapies, are published in the current issue of The American Journal of Medicine.

“It does strengthen our practice rec- ommendations,” says lead author Dr. Anthony Barry, an assistant professor of cardiovascular medicine in the UF Col- lege of Medicine department of medi- cine.

Physicians already discourage the use of NSAIDs among the elderly and after heart attacks, on the basis of sev- eral studies showing that the drugs are linked with a higher risk of stroke and heart attack.

But the UF researchers, including senior author Dr. Carl Pepine, a profes- sor of cardiovascular medicine in the UF College of Medicine, advise patients to talk to their doctors before stopping use of prescribed treatments.

“It’s a tricky issue, because NSAIDs are useful for relieving pain, and that is much of what we do in medicine — alleviate pain and suffering,” says Dr. Deepak Bhatt, an associate pro- fessor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and chief of cardiology at the VA Boston Healthcare Sys- tem, who recently pub- lished findings that NSAIDs are linked to a higher risk of stroke. “Unfortunately, most medi- cations have some potential side effects, and it’s important to know what those might be.”

Dr. Barry was not involved in the UF study.

Patients who have both high blood pressure and coronary artery disease are generally put on aspirin, a unique type of NSAID, to reduce their risk of a heart attack. They are concerned that giving those patients other NSAIDs for pain relief could cancel aspirin’s beneficial effects and raise the risk of negative cardiovascular effects.

The UF research team took advantage of the availability of INVEST study data from 882 chronic NSAID users and almost 22,000 intermittent or nonusers to try to settle the question. They looked at patients who reported using NSAIDs on an average of about three years, to see whether there was an increase in adverse events or cardiovascular-related death compared with patients who did not use those pain medicines long term.

The risk of death from cardiovascu- lar causes was 2.3 times higher among patients who chronically used the drugs than among other patients. NSAIDs are thought to act in a vari- ety of ways to increase cardiovascular risk. They interfere with aspirin’s protective anti-clotting effect by preventing the aspirin from binding properly to platelets in the blood. Some NSAIDs might also increase bleeding risk. In addition, NSAIDs raise blood pressure, thus potentially increasing the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Some NSAIDs have already been removed from the market due to concerns about an elevated risk of heart attack and stroke. While randomized clinical trials are still needed to definitively show a link between NSAIDs and cardiovascular effects, the current study is only the lat- est in a growing body of research that strongly suggests an association.

“There have been enough studies now that it certainly raises suspicion,” Dr. Bhatt says. “The question that’s still open is, is it all NSAIDs, or are some worse than others?”

The UF study did not compare spe- cific NSAIDs, so more research has to be carried out to determine the level of risk that might be associated with each. The INVEST study was funded by Abbott Laboratories and the Univer- sity of Florida Opportunity Fund. The National Institutes of Health also provided grant sup- port for several of the researchers. Mem- bers of the research team have also received grant funding, or served as consultants for, a number of pharmaceutical companies.
Conference set for caregivers

Florida Gulf Coast University and Lee Memorial Health System, in conjunction with the Southwest Florida Palliative Care Coalition, will host a palliative care conference for hospice workers, caregivers, volunteers working with an aging population, religious leaders and interested community members 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Holiday Inn Fort Myers Airport.

“Body, Mind, Spirit: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Palliative Care” will feature leading health professionals who will provide updates and insights on the physical, psychological and spiritual aspects of palliative care.

Contact hours will be available for certified health education specialists, chaplains, social workers, marriage and family therapists, mental health counselors, physicians, nursing home administrators, nursing, occupational therapists and physical therapists.

Early bird registration at reduced rates is available through Aug. 15. For more information, call Christina Gallagher at 425-3277 or e-mail cgallagh@fgcu.edu.

Daily living skills for visually impaired

Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss and the Florida Division of Blind Services offer free classes in daily living skills to help the blind and visually impaired live more independently.

Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 25 at the center at 424 Bayfront Place. Call 430-3934 to sign up.

Bonita health center offers $20 physicals

Bonita Community Health Center is offering back-to-school and sports physicals and extended hours at the walk-in clinic at 3501 Health Center Blvd., Bonita Springs. Back-to-school and sports physicals are $20, and no appointment is necessary. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon Sunday.

With more than 50 physicians on-site, Bonita Community Health Center has a full radiology department as well as physical rehabilitation, pain management and surgery centers. Founded in 2000, the center is a partnership between Lee Memorial Health System and NCH Healthcare System. For more information, call 949-1050.
**NONPROFIT NEWS**

**Seminar will focus on new ways of thinking**

The second annual “Thinking Outside the Box” seminar for area nonprofits will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Community Room at the Naples Daily News. Reservations are being accepted now for the program that will offer creative suggestions for fundraising and relationships with donors, boards, media, community alliances, volunteers and more. Attendance is free.

This year’s guest speakers are: Sue Huff, owner of E. Sue Huff & Associates; Scott Robertson of Scott Robertson Auctioneers; Paul Kessen, president of Allegro of Naples; Karl Salathe, director of institutional advancement at Seacrest Country Day School; Penny Moore of the Naples Daily News and Kelly Capolino, a Naples real estate agent and the founder of the Diamond Volunteer Program.

“We know that economic times have hit everyone, and nonprofits are suffering still,” Ms. Capolino says. “We need to help them as much as we can to be successful and to keep their services up and running.”

For reservations or more information, e-mail Ms. Huff at Sue@esuehuff.com.

**Sawyers sign on to chair 2013 SWF Heart Ball**

The American Heart Association-Southwest Florida Division announces that Brian and Sonya Sawyer will serve as co-chairs of the 2013 Southwest Florida Heart Ball. The couple serves on the executive leadership team for the 2012 gala, “Hearts Around the World,” which will be held Saturday, April 14, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa in Bonita Springs.

Mrs. Sawyer is the CFO at Home-Tech, a longtime supporter of the American Heart Association and co-Sponsor of the 2011 Go Red For Women Luncheon. She and her daughter, Chloe, are members of the AHA “Circle of Red,” a group of women who have the influence and resources to significantly impact the Southwest Florida community with the AHA mission.

For more information about the Southwest Florida Heart Ball, including sponsorship and volunteer information, call Jennifer Campbell, AHA senior social events director, at 495-4949 or e-mail jen.campbell@heart.org.

**LandQuest gives $16,000 to Habitat for Humanity**

Habitat for Humanity of Collier County recently received a $16,000 donation from LandQuest Commercial.

Nicholas Koolohser, executive vice president of land development and construction for the nonprofit organization, says the gift will make it possible for a deserving family in Collier County to have “a simple, decent and safe home to lay their heads at night.” Mr. Koolohser accepted a check from LandQuest’s John Mounce and Rich Sommerville.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, visit www.habitatcollier.org.

**Internal Medicine**

Meet Dr. Cristina Sciavolino-Day

At Physicians Regional, we are pleased to welcome Cristina Sciavolino-Day, M.D., board certified internal medicine physician, to our team of specialists.

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BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Special to Florida Weekly

There’s one pet care routine as familiar to generations of dog and cat owners as daffodils in the spring: Yearly shots. But it may surprise many that these annual needlings are no longer necessary for most pets.

The vaccinations that have prevented millions of deaths in cats, dogs and even people (in the case of rabies) are now governed by guidelines that stretch out the time between shots. Driven by a greater knowledge of potentially deadly reactions and the development of better vaccines with longer-term immunity, veterinary experts now recommend giving fewer vaccines at longer intervals to address the most likely risks faced by the individual dog and cat.

“For years, vaccinations were thought to be relatively innocuous,” notes my colleague Dr. Len Weilborn, a Tampa, Fla., board-certified specialist in dog and cat care who has headed the American Animal Hospital Association’s task force on canine vaccinations. “More vaccines was thought to address the most likely risks faced by the individual dog and cat.

“For years, vaccinations were thought to be better than none. But there’s no medication that is not without potential for side effects. Vaccines are medications, and it’s important to think of them that way.”

Regular wellness checks have taken the place of yearly veterinary visits just for shots.

The changes were triggered by the realization that in some pets, the negative reaction to an annual shot wasn’t a day of just not feeling right. In a small but significant number of cats, the problem was more deadly: cancer.

“That really was the impetus for the changes,” says Dr. Weilborn. “We were causing a life-threatening disease by vaccinating. The potential for feline sarcomas raised the level of concern.”

The changes were controversial at first. Serious adverse vaccine reactions were rare, and some veterinarians argued that not having a reason to bring a pet in for the examinations that went with vaccinations would lead to suffering and even death from diseases if not caught early. Others believed that the changes — and the reasons behind them — would lead to confusion and fear in pet owners. If pets didn’t get vaccines at all, they argued, the life-saving benefits that far outweigh the risks would be lost, and pets would die of once-common deadly diseases if veterinary care were routine anymore, such as canine distemper.

But veterinary schools and colleges, and groups like AAHA and the American Academy of Feline Practitioners, pressed on. The result: New guidelines for giving a series of vaccinations to initiate disease resistance in kittens and puppies, followed by fewer “core” vaccines at longer intervals for adult dogs and cats.

The idea is that pets should get as many vaccines as they need but no more than that. Core vaccines protect against diseases that are potentially more serious and that appear everywhere, which means animals can be exposed to them even without direct contact. The non-core vaccines are determined by the potential for exposure — indoor cats, for example, have fewer risks.

Because of the deadly threat of rabies to human health, vaccinations for this disease are handled differently. Rabies vaccination is regulated by law, and almost all states now recognize a three-year-cycle as mandatory for dogs, and highly recommended for cats. (Local governments may have stricter requirements, including mandatory rabies vaccinations for cats.)

For pet owners who think vaccinating at three-year-intervals can be a money-saver: well, yes and no. The most important part of preventive care is a regular examination by a veterinarian — twice a year is recommended by many veterinarians, who don’t want to diminish the value of a visit just because animals weren’t vaccinated.

In other words, what’s the benefit of decreasing the risk of vaccinations if the benefits of catching other health problems early are ignored? Good preventive care that both saves money and prevents suffering and early death still requires seeing your veterinarian regularly. This remains true even if your pet doesn’t have to endure a needle on most of those visits.
ICCA will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1965. Those that bring in their coins will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. With the help of these ICCA members, offers will be made to those that have coins made before 1965. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content and the rarity of the coins. All coins made before 1965 will be examined and purchased including gold coins, silver coins, silver dollars, all types of nickels and pennies. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

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MUSINGS

Party Line

“A great wind is blowing, and that gives either imagination or a headache.” — Catherine the Great

“If my tongue cannot say in every moment that I love you, I want my heart to repeat it to you as often as I draw breath.” — Jean-Marie Vianney

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“lumena paxte cumfi” — inscription on terra cotta tiles at a loculus in the Catacombs of Priscilla (“Peace with you, Philomena”)

“Wish I had a more direct connection. This party line was here when I arrived. And I’m not voting in the next election if they don’t do something about finding out the person who is on my party line.” — The Kinks

The English word “party” has an interesting meaning history. In the 12th century, the word was used to refer to that thing which was parted, in the sense of being divided. By the 13th century, the word referred to a side in a contest. The use of the word as a referent to a specific thing which was parted, in the sense of being divided? A strange party, this one, since ties present. What is the party; what is divided? A strange party, this one, since what seems to be divided is the very fabric of time/space. Parties have sprung up from diverse parties.

Immediately I perceive Catherine the Great. She seems tired. She is with Count Gregory Orlow, her lover and supporter to the Russian throne. He was one of many she bedded with her lusty exploratory libido.

No matter what they say, she did not die in attempted equine coitus. Did she faint in her closet, or was it in the water closet? Where did the ninth chamberlain Zakhair Zotov find her exhaling her last and falling into unconsciousness? Oh, never mind that now. The party is not over.

Isn’t that Jean-Marie Vianney? How did he find time to come here? He usually hears the recited sins of sinners for more than 16 hours a day. He seems tired, too. And very thin. (Not like Catherine.)

Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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So, let’s party. Let’s imagine.

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**Businesses expand amid slowdown**

Yes, Larry Norris is well aware that we have been hit with the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. And, yes, he knows the “conventional wisdom” holds that in tough times you either sit tight or cut back and then see how things play out.

But Mr. Norris, owner of Norris Home Furnishings (with existing operations in Fort Myers and Sanibel), did not achieve success in a variety of careers and fields by clinging to the conventional wisdom. “In the midst of chaos,” he observes, “there is always opportunity.”

The opportunity Mr. Norris sees during these chaotic times is neither retrenchment nor sitting tight. It is expansion. And he’s literally putting his money where his mouth is. Mr. Norris is opening a third store — with more than 45,000 square feet — in Naples. He says a “soft opening” of the store is planned for next month.

**Customs service off the ground at Naples airport**

U.S. Customs and Border Protection cleared 183 aircraft through the new customs facility at Naples Municipal Airport during its first four months of operation.

Many of the aircraft were corporate planes based at the airport, and all but six of the flights were headed to Naples, rather than other destinations. The facility was designed to save time and fuel for local pilots returning from overseas trips; they can fly directly into Naples, avoiding an extra stop and a possible wait at busier customs facilities.

“We’ve seen a higher number of flights originating from Canada than we expected, but most flights are coming from the Caribbean,” says Ryan Frost, director of airport operations.

Pilot Matt Simpson, a principal with Flight Management Service, is based at the airport. His company manages aircraft for private owners, and he serves as a local representative for the Federal Aviation Administration Safety Team.

“Any time you can avoid a stop, it’s significant, not only saving time and fuel and reducing emissions, but also increasing safety,” Mr. Simpson says. “There’s no need to integrate another takeoff and landing into airport traffic or to add to operations at other airports.”

He has used the Naples customs facility for nearly two dozen flights from...
Prepare for meetings with your investment adviser

Envision this: You are going to have an annual meeting with your sole adviser. (If you don’t advise that you have only one adviser, but it’s commonly the case.) Your objective is to find out if your portfolio’s goals were met and to obtain an accounting of your assets. The adviser’s objective is to communicate the status of your portfolio — and, of course, to keep your account.

You ask for an annual recap in preparation of the meeting. What you get is either simple and comprehensible or a laboriously confusing, dizzying array of performance comparisons. You graciously decline the latter and ask for the manager to expeditiously send you a two-page report.

Next step: You study this report. You might even take it to another profession- al to have it reviewed. But you do your best to understand what has happened in your portfolio such that you, even you, should be able to do so.

If you don’t think you can handle the meeting by yourself, then take someone you trust to participate in the discussion. I know many a lawyer and doctor who have asked a third party to join them to help frame the discussion or be another set of ears or eyes. And why not? Men get multiple opinions on their golf swing, and some women will spend more time on a weekly clothes shopping-spree than they will spend in an annual meeting with their adviser.

Your meeting might start with going back to the basics: the A-B-Cs of your portfolio’s strategy, allocation and submanager(s) selection.

A: Does the strategy make sense or have the markets so radically changed that the strategies are not viable? Have your personal needs and goals changed such that the strategy needs to change?

B: Disregarding your current year’s performance (which might be incredibly great or incredibly poor in certain asset classes), affirm or recast your portfolio allocation.

Active allocators are constantly predicting what asset classes will outperform and over allocate in those areas; they seem to be in a horse race, jumping from horse to horse to ultimately cross the finish line first. That’s incredibly exciting if it can be done — and if it doesn’t drive you nuts in the process.

The passive allocator assumes that they do not know what markets will do and they pretty much stay with their allocation. A relevant question is whether rebalancing a portfolio, if an asset class has greatly outperformed. This is situation-specific.

Asset classes generally revert to the “mean”...meaning that although you are measuring a particular asset class, you need to understand that the asset class could and will likely revert to its long-term average rate of return and, in fact, might underperform for a period of time as part of the reversion process. Certain alternative asset classes hugely outperformed in 2008 (short equities, for example); these asset classes might have an off year; jumping ship might bring you to another manager with the same challenges. Be sure to measure hedge funds against hedge funds; measure private equity against private equity; measure small cap against small cap; measure corporate bonds against corporate bonds. Otherwise, you are comparing apples to oranges to bananas, and we all know that doesn’t work.

If you have only one adviser, you are hearing only one perspective on the markets. And even if you have only one adviser, you should make it your business to meet new advisers from time to time. It’s a good idea simply to find out what the competition is doing and what things they might recommend doing differently with your portfolio.

— Jeannette Rohn Showalter, CFA, can be reached at 444-5633, ext. 1092, or jshowalterca@yahoo.com. Her office is at The Crexent Business Center, Bonita Springs.
Rum Row
Marvelous waterfront estate with over 9,500 square feet of living space. With architecture in the Bermudian tradition and breathtaking views over Buccaneers Bay, this immaculate estate offers the rare opportunity for elegant entertaining and luxurious family living. Quicks access to the Gulf. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $12,950,000

Galleon Drive
Two and one-half Port Royal lots overlooking Naples Bay with multiple building opportunities. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $14,975,000

Galleon Drive
From the engaging driveway entrance, through the interior of this masterpiece of comfortable elegance, unfolds a panorama without equal. One immediately recognizes that a striking clarity of conception was turned into a remarkable reality. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $14,950,000

Gordon Drive
This exceptional South Naples beachfront residence is the personification of the much admired and beloved individual who commissioned its construction. The house is finished with engaging attention to detail. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $14,000,000

Nelson’s Walk
Absolutely magnificent environmental views of Naples Bay. Two and one-half platted Port Royal lots with approximately 509 feet (per lot) of water. Properties may be purchased separately. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $12,500,000

Nelson’s Walk
Sensational vistas from this stunning residence situated on two Port Royal lots with expansive water frontage. Beautiful Southern exposure facing the confluence of Naples Bay and the picturesque inland waterways leading to Rookery Bay and the pristine coastal estuaries. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $11,990,000

Cutlass Lane
 Perhaps the finest waterfront property in all of Naples. Designed by architect Jerry DeGroot and built by Newbury North Associates. A perfect combination of New England and Old Florida style architecture. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $10,800,000

Admiralty Parade
Supremely new construction situated on an expansive lot and one-half overlooking Harbour Head waterway. Light interior finishes are wonderfully complimented by the abundant green spaces which surround. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $9,990,000

Spryglass Lane
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Dugan, who was promoted earlier this year at Michigan University. Ms. Etelamaki fills the role of business administration from Eastern Michigan University, leaving there as associate vice president. She has spent more than 20 years with North-South Conservancy of Southwest Florida and Naples Winter Wine Foundation and Naples Winter Wine Festival. Ms. Etelamaki previously was controller of Naples Municipal Airport and has a strong background in budget, accounting, and administration.

### Board Appointments

**James Warnken**
- CPA and senior consultant, with Rittich, Norton, Mosteller, Wright, and Company, P.A.
- Has been appointed to the board of directors for the David Lawrence Center for a three-year term.
- He will serve as a member of the Finance Committee. Mrs. Warnken has served as Group President of the National Cutaneous System, CEO of DSI Laboratories and CFO of Brandywine Hospital and Trauma Center in Pennsylvania. She is vice chairman of the research for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors for the Florida Bar Association 20th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee. He is a graduate of Leadership Collier and Leadership Lee.

**Robert Atkinson**
- Vice president and controller for the American Apparel and Clothing Association
- Has been appointed to the board of directors of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida.

**Judith Hushon**
- President of the Marine Industries Association of Collier County
- Has been appointed to the board of directors for the Friends of Bokkery Bay.
- Officers for the coming year are Bruce Robertson, president; Harold “Skip” Lee, treasurer; and Robert Davy, secretary.

**New officers for the United Arts Council of Collier County**
- Mark Klym, attorney with Hahn Loeser, president; Bob Saltarelli, PNC, president-elect; and Felix Mehler, attorney with Saltarelli, and Klym, treasurer. Returning as secretary is Susan Maimungin, Maly Kihoranzwami, immediate past president.

**Lisa Barnett Van Dien**
- Attended and worked with Chephy Pasidorno P.A.
- Has been named chairman of the 2011 Business Hall of Fame-Collier County Advisory Board for June 13Achievement of Southwest Florida.
- John English, vice president and controller of Wilson-Miller Stantec, is vice chair. Other members selected to this year’s board are: Wilma Boyd, presi- dent; T. Smith, Chief of Staff; Scott Sharp, director of Travel; Carleton Case, vice president of sales for Brown & Brown; Brown & Brown; Clay Cone, president of Cone Communications, Inc.; Kristy Connolly, an attorney with Conroy, Conroy & Durrant; Carl Howes, vice president/controller of Pachi- nus Company; Paul Jones of Dr. Paul Jones, medical director of Naples Collier Medical; Mark Schreiber, executive vice president of EverBank; Katie Spraul, vice president of real estate for Barron Collier Companies; Thomas J. Sams, President & CEO of Warm Schroeder & Company Inc; and Len Zalter, president and CEO, general manager of Structural Medical L.L.C.

### Media

**Stephanie Blue**
- Ms. Blue has joined Beasley Broadcast Group to fill the role of air personality and as production director. She previously worked on air in and production at WZPW/FM in Poolesville, Md.

### Leadership Bonita

**Linda Donnelly**
- Has been named publisher of Naples-based Home & Design magazine. She and her family have relocated to Southwest Florida.

### Nonprofit Organizations

**Colin Downey**
- Has been named regional communications director for the American Red Cross-Florida’s Southern Gulf Coast Region. He previously was head of commu- nications for the Lee County chapter of the American Red Cross. The Lee and Collier chapters have become regional to a regional chapter during the past year. Mr. Downey joined the American Red Cross in 2007 and served on the national Red Cross Advanced Public Affairs Team.
SPYGLASS LANE
The minimalist design of this well maintained home encourages a soothing tranquility and contemporary comfort. Expansive long water views, with remarkable privacy. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $6,750,000

KINGS TOWN DRIVE
Dramatic views over Tenasserim Cove from this architectural masterpiece designed by renowned architect Rauni Ericby. Elegant, yet comfortable, tropical living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $5,950,000

RUM ROW
A classically beautiful residence with intricate detail and marvelous millwork. A very rare example ofsensitive architecture designed to be lived in and enjoyed while taking full advantage of the remarkable wide water views of Gallows Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $9,950,000

FORT CHARLES DRIVE
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SANCERRE - UNIT 401
The turquoise Gulf waters, the embellished palms, and the fresh white sand merge in the mind’s eye with the soft palette of intense finishess. Effortless living with available concierge services. $4,290,000

GIN LANE
Well constructed and immaculately maintained home with dramatic Western views over the wide waters of Smuggler’s Bay. Convenient Golf access. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

SANCERRE - UNIT 702
As soon as one steps from the elevator into the residence’s private lobby, the dramatic design and pendant for detail is immediately inspirational. Working with both abundant natural light and specially engineered lighting, the residence comes alive with wide plankled bamboo flooring and custom Basket wooden doors. $4,050,000

GALLEON DRIVE
This enchanting Port Royal residence offers a tropical motif, including rich wood finishes, stone flooring, and tongue and groove ceiling treatments. There are direct views of Limpkin Cove with ample green space for gardening and outdoor entertaining. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $3,950,000

OLD NAPLES
Enter this professionally decorated Villa Escalante residence and you will feel transported to a tropical oasis of quintessential relaxation and warmth. Enjoy al fresco dining on the sun-drenched patio, complete with private pool and grill area. $2,495,000

AQUALANE SHORES
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Defining Terms

Financial jargon can confuse both seasoned and beginning investors. Boost your financial literacy with this handy mini glossary.

Board of directors: A group of people elected by a corporation's shareholders to overlook the management of the company.

Cold call: It’s cold because the person calling doesn’t know you. To build their business, many new brokers must call people they don’t know and try to sell an investment idea or their services as a broker. Cold calls are a good reason to answer the telephone around dinner time.

Correction: A short-term drop in stock market prices. The term comes from the notion that, when this happens, an overpriced individual stock, market segment or stocks in general are returning back to their “correct” values. Interestingly, the term is never used when a stock or the stock market returns to a higher level after a temporarily volatile lower level.

High-yield bonds: These are bonds that are rated as below investment grade. Since the bonds are judged to be at a higher risk of default, their issuers have to pay an attractive interest rate to compensate investors for the additional risk. These are often referred to as “junk bonds.”

Prospectus: A legal document traditionally written in tedious language that provides information about a potential investment, including discussions of its risks, strategies, management, operations, performance, and costs. In 1998, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) mandated that such disclosure documents be written in “plain English.”

Stock: An ownership share in a corporation. Each share of stock is a proportional stake in the corporation’s assets and profits. When you buy a stock, you should consider yourself to be a co-owner of the company with a share of its successes and failures. Learn more at wiki.fool.com/foolvocabulary.

Walmart Looks Solid

Walmart (NYSE: WMT), the world’s largest retailer, has seriously ups its efforts to turn around eight straight quarters of falling sales. The company’s shares have climbed 10% in the past five years, sales have grown at a compounded rate of 5.9 percent vs. just 3 percent over the past year. This is largely due to the recession and rising gas prices, which have seriously pressured consumers’ purchasing power.

Walmart’s international operations have remained strong, though, and analysts estimate the company’s overall earnings will grow by 10 percent annually in the next five years. In the next quarter, the growth will happen abroad, but Walmart has also been working on boosting U.S. sales through the Web and social media as well as by introducing a smaller store format called Walmart Express.

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Ask the Fool

Is now a good time to buy stocks?  

— N.F., Tucson, Ariz.

It may seem counterintuitive, but slumping or struggling economy makes now an even more bargain buying opportunity. The reason: The economy firing on all cylinders in good times, many stocks get bid up beyond their intrinsic worth. In bad times, they can fall below their intrinsic value.

But stocks, like companies, are not all alike. For any stock you’re considering, you should get to know the underlying company very well, since you’ll essentially be buying a piece of it — and its future. You could lose more than you’re investing, evaluating its debt load, profit margins, free cash flow and growth rates. Superinvestor Warren Buffett says he considers the following questions when evaluating stocks: (1) Can I understand the company? (2) Does it have sustainable competitive advantages? (3) Is the management exceptional? (4) Is the price attractive?

There’s rarely a wrong time to buy stocks. You just have to find healthy, growing companies trading at compelling prices, and there are always some, even when the overall market is overvalued.

I’ve been investing in stocks through a direct investing plan for several years now. Do I need to save all my paperwork showing purchases, sales and dividend reinvestments?  

— S.A., Madison, Ind.

A Yup. That’s a key downside to direct investing plans (also known as “Drips”) — paperwork and record-keeping. But the upside is considerable: You can avoid brokerage commission fees when buying small amounts at a time, have your dividends reinvested into new shares (or fractions of shares), and over time amass large sums. Learn more about Drips at www. fool.com/School/DIRPs.htm, www.dripinvesting.org and www.dripinvest to.com.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

— A Job Search Support Group meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@com cast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

— The American Business Women’s Association of Greater Naples’ chapter holds its annual picnic and installation of new officers beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Winton Park, Naples. Family members are welcome. Cost is $15 for adults and $9 for children (free for those 5 and younger). No walk-ins. Sign up by July 28 at naplesbusinesswomen.org.

— The next meetings-only Accelerated Networking Luncheon sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Boathouse on Naples Bay. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

— Wake Up Naples with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speakers will be Collier County Schools Superintendent Kamela Patton and School Board Chairman Julie Sprague. Entry is free, but reservations are required by Aug. 5. Visit www.wakenuponsun.com/events.

— AM Blend, a new networking event sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, takes place from 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Costco. Free, but reservations are required at tinyurl.com/gnc-cevents.

— CBIA holds its next general membership meeting Thursday, Aug. 11, at Old Cypress. Cost is $15 per person; $5 per student. For more information, visit www.cbia.net.

— The East Naples Merchants Association will board the Naples Princess for investment education and wine and hors d’oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Fee for ENMA members, $5 for guests. There will be complimentary appetizers and a cash bar. Reservations required by Aug. 5. E-mail Shailly Calhoun at addippet@earthlink.net or Natalie Anguillaro at nalatifanguillaro@ netzero.com with your name, company and contact information. Visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

— The Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance presents “Marketing Your Business to Area Hotels” at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Bellasera Hotel, 221 Ninth Street S. Guest speaker Beth Preddy of Preddy & Preddy will discuss how restaurateurs, attractions, tour guides and others in the industry seeking to increase their business’s revenue through increased awareness must consider is free and limited to two individuals per organization. Registration is required by Aug. 11. E-mail Pam Calore at pam.calore@ gmail.com.

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Although Mr. Norris says his business never was intended to be a strict head-to-head competitor with Robb & Stucky, he logically notes that he hopes to pick up a few customers from the venerable Robb & Stucky, which had long been one of Southwest Florida’s premier businesses — of any kind.

“Although it wasn’t mine any longer, Mr. Norris says of the closing. “(Robb & Stucky) had set the bar very high for everyone, and they still get sick and fall victim to injury. It’s a search-hold area and locker room. There are offices, an interview room, a sampling: There’s the popular 3 Fishermen restaurant in Fort Myers, he says. “But there is a lot more.”

The company has access panels that allow you to access anything you want to access, he says. “And when he says “anything,” he means it. FF can build and design access panels for electrical systems, heating systems, pumps and even, if it did recently, for a wall safe. Those are just a few examples. The list of access panels FF could conceivably design and build, Mr. Trieloff says, is limited only by one’s imagination.

The 4,142-square-foot customs facility that access. That’s it.”

Airline passengers are not the only ones visiting the facility. There have been more foot traffic and phone calls than anticipated,” Mr. Frost reports. “People seem happy to have a local source of customs information.”

The customs facility opened Dec. 30, 2010, and is staffed from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Pilots pay for the service; fees range from $50 to $400, based on the size of the aircraft. The Naples Airport Authority covers remaining costs with airport operating revenue. The 14,000-square-foot customs facility building is on Tower Drive directly east of the air traffic control tower. It has a passenger waiting area, offices, an interview room, a search held area and locker room. Naples Municipal Airport is home to flight schools and air charter operators, corporate aviation and non-aviation businesses as well as fire/rescue services, mosquito control, car rental agencies and the Collier County Sheriff’s aviation unit. All of these used to report to the county, but maintenance and improvements are generated from activities at the airport, federal and state grants. During the 2009-2010 fiscal year, the airport accommodated 86,000 takeoffs and landings, for more information, visit www.FlyNaples.com.

Europe, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean and says several Canadian operators have started using Naples Municipal Airport rather than Southwest Florida International.

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“Although it wasn’t mine any longer, Mr. Norris says of the closing. “(Robb & Stucky) had set the bar very high for everyone, and they still get sick and fall victim to injury. It’s a search-hold area and locker room. There are offices, an interview room, a sampling: There’s the popular 3 Fishermen restaurant in Fort Myers, he says. “But there is a lot more.”

The company has access panels that allow you to access anything you want to access, he says. “And when he says “anything,” he means it. FF can build and design access panels for electrical systems, heating systems, pumps and even, if it did recently, for a wall safe. Those are just a few examples. The list of access panels FF could conceivably design and build, Mr. Trieloff says, is limited only by one’s imagination.

The 4,142-square-foot customs facility that access. That’s it.”

Airline passengers are not the only ones visiting the facility. There have been more foot traffic and phone calls than anticipated,” Mr. Frost reports. “People seem happy to have a local source of customs information.”

The customs facility opened Dec. 30, 2010, and is staffed from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Pilots pay for the service; fees range from $50 to $400, based on the size of the aircraft. The Naples Airport Authority covers remaining costs with airport operating revenue. The 14,000-square-foot customs facility building is on Tower Drive directly east of the air traffic control tower. It has a passenger waiting area, offices, an interview room, a search held area and locker room. Naples Municipal Airport is home to flight schools and air charter operators, corporate aviation and non-aviation businesses as well as fire/rescue services, mosquito control, car rental agencies and the Collier County Sheriff’s aviation unit. All of these used to report to the county, but maintenance and improvements are generated from activities at the airport, federal and state grants. During the 2009-2010 fiscal year, the airport accommodated 86,000 takeoffs and landings, for more information, visit www.FlyNaples.com.
In addition, direct spending by 115,800 visitors in June totaled $60,304,000, an 11.1 percent increase over the previous June. “Our spring/summer destination marketing campaign has proven to be very effective this year,” says Jack Wert, executive director of the CVB. “Our business is up double digits this summer from both international and domestic travelers, and our visitation reservation gauge, projects strong numbers should continue for the remainder of the summer season.”

In a statement, the Convention and Visitors Bureau’s preliminary June report shows increased visitation from all of the area’s key feeder markets in June 2011 over June 2010. Canada showed the most growth, with a 27 percent increase, followed by the Northeast (35.3 percent) and Europe (64.8 percent). Total visitation in June this year was up 9.9 percent over June a year ago. It was the fifth straight month of year-over-year growth, according to the CVB.

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"Managing Difficult Employees," the first in a series of professional development webinars presented by the Florida Gulf Coast University Office of Continuing Education and the John Scott Dailey Institute of Government, will take place from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

Participants will learn to identify common problem behaviors of difficult employees and how to help to correct those that are unacceptable. For cases in which the employee chooses not to change those behaviors, participants will learn how to use progressive discipline policies and procedures that can lead to terminating that employee if necessary.

Early registration through July 31 is $59 per person; after Aug. 1, registration is $79. Sign up at www.fgcuwebex.com.

**Invest in the future via SCORE program**

SCORE Naples’ new Education Alliance program gives local businesses and corporate foundations an opportunity to contribute to and benefit from an umbrella program with local high schools, colleges, universities and adult learning organizations. Its objective is to keep local talent here by fostering entrepreneurship and providing financial assistance to deserving students.

The elements are a sustainable scholarship, an intern program for college juniors and seniors and career advisory services for adult students — all utilizing 60 of SCORE Naples’ experienced counselors.

Businesses that become sponsor donors and educational partners can make tax-deductible contributions and gain philanthropic credits as well as promotional benefits. For more information, contact Vincent Ziotti at 404-4415 or vinzi4z@gmail.com, or the SCORE office at 430-0081 or info@scorenaples.org.

**Business can apply for Blue Chip Award**

The 17th Annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award coordinat ed and sponsored by BB&T/Compan y and BB&T Bank recognizes small businesses that have overcome adversity to achieve success. Applications are being accepted from for-profit businesses in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties that have been in business for at least three years and that employ between five and 400 people.

The application deadline is Sept. 15. The award will be presented during a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 3, at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers.

To receive an application form, contact Stacey Mercado at 433-7789 or Smerca do@BBandT.com.
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NEWSMAKERS

**Erika Kemp**
has been named broker and vice president of Grey Oaks Realty. Ms. Kemp has been with the company for 17 years and will take on her new position upon the retirement of Connie Dickinson, effective Aug. 31.

**Chris Adkins**
was named salesperson of the month for June at Manchester Square in Naples. A long-time Naples resident, Mr. Adkins has been with the company for 22 years of experience in the Southwestern Florida real estate market.

**Mike Taranto**
was the top listing producer and top sales producer for the month of June in the Naples office of Royal Shell Real Estate.

**Lisa Baldwin**
has been named “Designer of Distinction” for August at Marimar Design Center. The president of Naples-based Baldwin Interiors, Ms. Baldwin has a modern aesthetic, but counts many traditionalists among her clientele. The bulk of her work is designing seasonal homes in Southwestern Florida, as well as summer homes in the North.

**David Bower**, **Jaime Lynne Downey** and **Alysia Shivers** have joined the sales staff at John R. Wood Realtors. Mr. Bower and Ms. Downey are in the firm’s central office; Ms. Shivers is in the uptown office. All are members of NABOR. Ms. Shivers also belongs to the Women’s Council of Realtors, Bonita-Estero chapter.

**Laura Davidson**, **Riley Duncan**, **Brandon Keene** and **Bob Visa** have joined the sales staff at Downing-Frye Realty.

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

**McGarvey Custom Homes** expects to complete its Cadera villa model in the LaCaille neighborhood at Quail West by mid-August. The three-bedroom-plus-den, 3½-bath home has nearly 2,800 square feet under air, much of which enjoys the golf course and water views that are the hallmark of LaCaille.

**The model interior has been designed by Faith Fix, ASID, of Freestyle Interiors.**

The Cadera is one of six single-family floor plans in La Caille. Six villa residences are under construction, and only nine home sites remain of the 22 in the neighborhood. Prices are from $905,000 to $1,425 million.

The fully furnished Cadera model is priced at $1,109,380; base price of the Cadera floor plan is $905,000. Two other fully furnished villa models are open now in La Caille: The Cirpriani, with nearly 3,000 square feet under air and interior by Edgar and Tiffany West of East Indies Home & Patio; and the Domanii, a two-story residence with 3,400 square feet under air and interior design by Kelli Sultan, ASID, of KVS Interior Design.

The above model homes and the Quail West Sales Center are open daily. For more information, call 592-1010 or visit www.QuailWest.com.

**Villa model nearing completion in La Caille at Quail West**

The Cadera by McGarvey Custom Homes in the LaCaille neighborhood at Quail West

**Home-staging company opens franchise in Naples**

**Madison Marquette**
joins the Mercato in partnership

**BARRON COLLIER COMPANIES AND THE LUTGERT COMPANIES ANNOUNCE ADDITION OF A NEW PARTNER IN THE MERCATO PROJECT**

**Madison Marquette**, a national retail and mixed-use property developer, operator and investor, will round out the retail leasing of the North Naples complex called Mercato, which is being developed by Barron Collier Companies and The Lutgert Companies in partnership with Madison Marquette.

**Madison Marquette also has interests in the Bell Tower Shops in Fort Myers and Hyde Park Village in Tampa, as well as numerous projects on Florida’s east coast.**

Mercato also has two new additions to its office tenants. Cohen and Gridsky, a law firm with headquarters in Pittsburgh and offices in Bonita Springs, has signed a lease for 15,000 square feet. And the law firm of Akerman Senterfitt has leased 5,000 square feet of office space. The two bring Mercato’s occupancy to 80 percent, according to Katie Sprott, president of Barron Collier Companies. For more information about Mercato, call 594-9400 or visit www.MercatoShopping.com.

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NEWSMAKERS

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All four are members of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Florida and National associations of Realtors.

Kelli Smith and Kelli Interior Design Studio have been awarded a model merchandising contract for Residence 609 at Aqua at Pelican Isle in North Naples. The three-bedroom, 3½-bath condominium encompasses a total of 4,373 square feet. Completion of the model is targeted for August.

Mary Zentner was named salesperson of the month for June at Tiburon in Naples. Ms. Zentner has sold new homes in various WCI Communities during the past 12 years and rejoins the Tiburon sales team from her most recent position with Prudential Florida Realty in Naples. A University of Florida graduate, she has been a licensed real estate professional since 1996.

John Navy has joined the staff at Luxury Home Solutions as a remodeling specialist. He is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

John Adams was the sales leader and Christopher Braun the listings leader for June in the Naples office of Downing-Frye Realty. In the firm’s Bonita Springs office, Ed Gonzaga was the sales leader and Melinda Sullivan was the listings leader for the same period.

Jeanette Batten and Debbie Zvibleman of John R. Wood Realtors have earned the Performance Management Network designation from the Women’s Council of Realtors.

The Lutgert Companies has redesigned the welcome center and sales office at its Linville Ridge property in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. The Atlanta design firm of Stan Topol & Associates worked on the project under the direction of Scott Lutgert, CEO of the Naples-based Lutgert Companies. The Linville Ridge golf course is the highest elevation golf course east of the Mississippi River. Residential options in the community include estate homes, town homes, cottages and homesites.

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Ms. Bilotti has designed homes for discriminating clients throughout the United States and Europe. Miromar Design Center presents a free seminar for the public on the second Saturday of each month. The August seminar will be followed by a complimentary light luncheon. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Sign up by Aug. 11 at www.MiromarDesignCenter.com. For more information, call 390-8207.

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The Lee Building Industry Association will host the Lee BIA Market Trends Regional Forecast from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Fort Myers campus of Hodges University.

All Market Trends attendees will receive a complimentary copy of Land Solutions’ “Market Trends Statistical Report,” a 56-page booklet that covers socioeconomic trends, housing statistics, foreclosure data, market trends, building trends and more. Registration is $15 per person. Sponsorship reservations are now available at $500 per issue.

For more information, contact Paige Eber at 239-370-1222 or eber@floridamoves.com.

The program will be presented by Randy Thibaut and Doug Meschko of Land Solutions, a full-service real estate brokerage that offers consulting, market research, zoning and permitting, asset management and disposition services for residential, commercial, industrial, retail and investment properties.

Mr. Meschko has his finger on the pulse of the Southwest Florida market trends and trends. He has been involved in the creation, development, sales and marketing of residential and commercial projects in Southwest Florida since 1982. He is a licensed broker with 10 years of real estate experience ranging from consulting to sales and leasing. His most recent professional projects include a new residential development, sales and marketing of residential rentals and the creation of the Lee BIA Market Trends Regional Forecast.

Mr. Thibaut is currently the director for Land Solutions and the expert behind Market Trends reports. He has purchased and sold properties throughout Lee and Collier counties, including local market and socioeconomic indicators, changes in the financial and lending markets, new home building trends and strategies from market leaders. Updates will also be provided on new residential developments scheduled to break ground later this year.

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15 BOOKS AND FILMS TO ENJOY INDOORS TO HELP BEAT THE HEAT

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WHOEVER SAID THE WORLD WAS GOING TO HELL IN A handbasket wasn’t kidding, judging by the current temperatures and humidity. It’s been so hot lately, you can almost feel the flames licking at your heels. But don’t despair. We have some suggestions on how to beat the heat. Yes, you can have yourself cryogenically frozen, but you don’t have to go to such extremes. You can cool off by watching a DVD or opening a book.

You just have to pick the right ones. We’re talking books where the wind howls and teeth chatter. Movies where the cold freezes men’s beards into icicles and you can hear the crunch-crunch-crunch of footsteps in the snow. If you’ve ever found yourself craving water while watching “Lawrence of Arabia,” well, maybe you’ll find yourself shivering while watching “Ice Station Zebra.”

Here are 15 suggestions of DVDs to watch and books to read to help you cool down.

1. “Ice Station Zebra” – A 1968 action movie set in the Arctic, it stars Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan and Jim Brown. The plot revolves around the race between the Americans and Russians to reach a capsule that was ejected from a satellite that re-entered the atmosphere. Jullian Piccione, the blonde, Adonis-like lead singer of the Orlando-based pop rock group Jullian and the Heartthrob Heroes, says he’s excited to perform in Naples. “If I can work my schedule around it I never want to turn anything like that down,” he says. “I love the cause. I think it’s great what they’re doing.”

Music in Cambier Park to help the youngest students

Musicians and family-friendly entertainers will converge at Cambier Park for an all-day festival to benefit 123 Grow With Me Learning Center on Saturday, Aug. 6. Carrie Wingo, director of the preschool, says proceeds from the Concert for Kids Music Festival will help offset government cuts that mean fewer benefits for the school’s infants and toddlers. She notes 96 percent of those children are from low-income families who cannot afford the full cost of tuition.

The music and fun will begin at 10 a.m. and won’t stop until the last act wraps up at 8 p.m. Ms. Wingo’s 13-year-old daughter, Sarah, helped recruit the 10 bands in the concert lineup. She screened acts in May at the Homegrown Music Festival at Germain Arena and zeroed in on several that would be appropriate for the Concert for Kids. Others are local bands comprised of Sarah’s friends, and some are based outside Southwest Florida and have had success signing with record labels and touring nationally.

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Beach jogging boyfriend, where have you gone?

Besides the usual offers for old furniture and free kittens, the online classifieds megasite craigslist has a host of surprising gems. There are romance ads for every taste — “Skinny Girlfriend Wanted" and “Any Big Beautiful Women Out There?” — and missed connections that ask more questions than they answer (“Cute guy who gave me a ride on Immokalee Road”). The most memorable craigslist reading comes from the site’s “Best Of” collection, a sort of greatest hits of the most hilarious, heartbreakingly sometimes depraved ads.

The next week, the same man took a seat next to her. “There were dozens of empty seats on the bus, but you chose to sit down next to me. I blushed. You blushed. You smelled even better.”

As often happens with craigslist posts, the two were never destined for a happy ending. The last Wednesday I saw you, I noticed you too late, “the poster says. The two sat apart, and the writer never saw him again. “Bus Boyfriend, where have you gone?” she laments. “You were my bus sachet... You made transportation tolerable.”

I thought of the post this past week as I went for my evening beach walk. I'm a focused walker; eyes down, I don't take in the scenery or greet others out for a stroll.

But then I went out of town for a few days and missed my usual walk. I looked for him when I came home, but he hasn't reappeared. I imagine him now back in his real abode — Connecticut, perhaps, or Massachusetts, some well-heeled New England state — and I wonder if he ever thinks about South Florida, about our miles of beautiful beaches, perfect for walking or jogging at sunset.

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The first 80 guests will receive a Mercato goody bag filled with discount coupons. A door prize drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m.


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earth’s atmosphere.

2. “61 Hours” – This is the 14th book in the Jack Reacher series by Lee Child. This time, Reacher is stuck in the town of Bolton, S.D. The story begins with him on a bus trapped in a snow bank. Hey, it’s South Dakota in the winter. To get any colder, you’d have to go to North Dakota. (Warning: the story ends with those three dreaded words: “To be concluded.” But don’t worry. The plot continues in “Worth Dying For,” which came out in October.)

3. “Fargo” – This 1996 Coen Brothers movie opens with nothing but snow — so much snow, the entire screen’s a whiteout. Finally, after the credits, out of all the whiteness, a car pulling another car on a trailer shows up on the screen. This movie is filled with eerie chains, fur-trimmed parkas, ice over lakes — and snow, snow, snow and more snow. You betcha!

4. “March of the Penguins” – An Academy Award-winner that was shot in Antarctica, this French documentary follows the emperor penguins as they return to their ancestral breeding grounds. Ice floes. Frigid water. Snow-covered land. And penguins so ador- able, maybe you’ll temporarily forget about the Iditarod dogsled race in the Canadian Arctic. Called a cinematic milestone, “March of the Penguins” is considered the first full-length documentary film. It shows the Inuk hunting walrus and building an igloo. Real life, real cold.

5. “Dogsong” – This 1985 young adult novel and Newbery Honor Winner by Gary Paulsen tells the story of a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, Russel Susskit, who takes a dog team and sets out on his own on a quest to find himself and rediscover his people’s old ways. Plenty of cold, ice floes, frozen tundra, snow.

6. “Brian’s Winter” – Mr. Paulsen has written more than 125 young adult novels, typically man vs. nature tales or, in this case, boy vs. nature. In “Brian’s Winter,” he tells the tale of a 13-year-old boy trapped in the Canadian wilderness, having to survive the icy winter by his wits. Mr. Paulsen has also written a number of books set in winter in the North, including several about the Iditarod dogled race in Alaska.

7. “Nanook of the North” – This groundbreaking 1922 silent documentary by Robert Flaherty captures the lives of an Inuk, Nanook, living in the Canadian Arctic. Called a cinematic milestone, “Nanook of the North” is considered the first full-length documentary film. It shows the Inuk hunting walrus and building an igloo. Real life, real cold.

8. “The Last Winter” – If the frozen landscape doesn’t make you shiver, maybe the suspense will. It raised the hair on the back of my neck and gave me goosebumps. A 2006 movie starring Ron Perlman, it’s part thriller/part ghost story. The plot might not hold up that well, but there’s plenty of ice and swirling snow and white landscape.

And can there be anything colder than a corpse in the snow in the Arctic Circle?

9. Books by Lucy Jane Bledsoe – Ms. Bledsoe has been to Antarctica three times and has written three books about it: “How to Survive in Antarctica” for children, “The Ice Cave: A Woman’s Adventures from the Mojave to the Antarctic,” and a novel for adults, “The Big Bang Symphony.” A CD-ROM scriptwriter for National Geographic, Ms. Bledsoe has received two National Science Foundation artist and writers in Antarctica fellowships.

10. Martin Cruz Smith thriller novels – Mr. Smith’s series of books about Detective Inspector Arkady Rembedo includes some set in Russia and the Ukraine, “Gorky Park” and “Wolves Eat Dogs” among them.

11. “Happy Feet” – Not exactly the animated version of “March of the Penguins,” this 2006 movie won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature. It tells the story of a tap-dancing penguin named Mumble. Snow, ice, icebergs — and yes, a tap-dancing penguin.

12. “Encounters at the End of the World” – This 2007 documentary by Werner Herzog about Antarctica is somewhat mystical, quirky and oth- erworldly. It’s also stunning in its icy beauty. The inhabitants of the South Pole are surprisingly poetic as they talk about their environment and why they wound up there. We get to hear what seals sound like as they swim under the ice, and see what life looks like underneath the frozen water. It’s just an amazing film.

13. “March of the Penguins” – In this 2005 film based on the famous C.S. Lewis children’s book, four Brit- ish children find the land of Narnia at the back of their wardrobe. But the White Witch (played with an icy chill by Tilda Swinton) has cursed Narnia so it’s been winter for 100 years... and never Christmas. If all that snow doesn’t make your temperature cool down, the White Witch will give you shivers.


15. “Dr. Zhivago” – Two friends named this as an ideal movie to watch during the dog days of sum- mer. “Lots of snow,” one said. “Lots of scenes of people standing around in the snow, wearing hurs and talk- ing to the snow. And of course, that iconic long black coat that everyone knows.”

Here’s hoping these suggestions help you feel cooler. If not, you can always press a package of frozen vegetables or chill your pillowcase before bed by sticking it in the freezer for 15 min-
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- **July 29-31:** Historic Palm Cottage Tours. Naples Historical Society. 263-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.
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THEATRE

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Saturday, July 30

- **What’ll It Be?** – Shula’s at the Hilton Naples hosts a celebrity bartender event from 5-7 p.m. with former Miami Dolphins Charlie Bab. Admission and appetizers are free; drinks are half-price. Proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. 992-9474 or www.fslawish.org.
- **Summer Sippin’** – Tony’s Off Third hosts its 10th annual Summer Sippin’ wine tasting from 5:30-7 p.m. $15 per person. LOOO Third St. S. 262-7990 or www.tonysoffthird.com.
- **A Sure Bet** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts Girls Night from 9-11 p.m. (800) 218-0007 or www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.
- **Worth the Trip** – The Mango Mania Tropical Fruit Fair starts at 10 a.m. and Sunday at the German-American Social Club in Cape Coral. Enjoy live music, games and food and recipe contests. 283-0888 or www.calusa.natures.com.
- **Dixieland Jazz** – The Naples Jazz Masters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. $15 per person, $25 for two. 231-3049.
- **Karaoke Craze** – Sing along at Bahama Mama’s Tiki Bar at Flamingo Island Flea Market from noon-4 p.m. 948-7799 or www.flamingoisland.com.
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- **Local Talent** – Naples singer/songwriter Frankie Colt performs from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits, 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Sunday, July 31

- **French Film** – FGCU’s Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of “Ridicule” (France 1996) at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 855-3272.
- **Bonita Benefit** – Guys Night Out to benefit the Bonita Springs Assistance Office starts at 6 p.m. at Hurricane Grill & Wings at Coconut Point. Enjoy gentleman-friendly fun including cocktails, cigars, jazz and blues. $40, 989-2588 or www.bonitaassistance.org.

**Monday, Aug. 1**

- **Play with Clay** – Five-week classes in hand-built clay and raku techniques begin tonight from 6-9 at Rosen Gallery and Studio, 2172 18th Blvd. $812-1061 or rictra@earthlink.net.
- **Monday Movie** – The Fort Myers Film Festival presents a screening and discussion of “Canvas” beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. 810-6233 or www.fortmyersfilmfestival.org.

**Tuesday, Aug. 2**

- **Reggae Taxi** – Summer Sippin’ from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits with Cool Runnings at 7 p.m. Aug. 1. $15 members, $20 non-members. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.
- **Fish Hook Tour** – The Florida Fish Hook Tour stops at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits with Amanda & Scott Anderson from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 12. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

**Wednesday, Aug. 3**

- **Open Mic** – Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits hosts open mic/singer/songwriter night from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.
- **Kids Crafts** – Activities for kids ages toddler-12 are offered from 10 a.m. noon in Playland at Miromar Outlets. www.miromaroutlets.com.

**Coming up**

- **Paint & Dine** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts Alia Prima, Alia Fun (Flip Flops) from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 4. Learn to paint in one setting and enjoy wine and dinner too. $42, 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.
- **Art Opening** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for the “Mix It Up” exhibition from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 5. The exhibit is on display through Aug. 25. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.
- **Margarita Time** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts a Jimmy Buffet-themed “Parry in Paradise” from 2-6 p.m. Aug. 6, with music by the tribute band The Caribbean Chillers. 8000 218-0007 or www.seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.
- **Family Film** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents a screening of “Second Hand Lions” beginning at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. $5 child, $8 adult. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.
- **Film Society** – Join the Film Society of the Naples International Film Festival for a screening and discussion of “Snow Flower and the Secret Fan” at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Silverpop Cinema. $25 includes a glass of wine or beer and other refreshments. NIFF members enjoy free popcorn. www.silverpopcinema.com.
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- **Sunday Jazz** – The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club presents Monique and NoVite on Aug. 27 and Blue Dice on Sept. 24. Free concerts are from 7:30 p.m. on the lawn overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeachhotel.com.
- **Summer Art** – The Kathleen Bradford Studio/Gallery hosts “Summer Sundays” from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 28. Meet the gallery artists, enjoy refreshments and register for a free artwork. 4399 Bonita Beach Rd. 776-6844 or www.artistsbk.com.
- **Remember 9-11** – A 10th anniversary remembrance of 9-11 takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.remember9-11thepast.com.

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The Concert For Kids also features the bands Between the Two of Us, After the Fact, Us vs. Them, Gaila Social, We the Culprits, For a Season, Common Ground, Vung Funk, and Lil Fame.

Businesses and volunteers have also pitched in to make the day a success, including local middle school students who sold enough candy bars to pay the rental cost of the band shell at Cambier Park.

Laura Tichy-Smith, who writes a monthly column about Naples city parks for Neapolitan Family magazine, e-mailed Florida Weekly about her impressions of the fundraising effort.

“I called to get basic info about the event and the lady organizing the fundraiser told me a grassroots/pull-yourself-up-by-your-own-booststrap tale of a community trying to help itself,” she wrote. “These people got tired of waiting for the government to come help their school, so they decided they had to do it themselves.”

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for ages 5 and younger. A $35 ticket gets you exclusive VIP access to the bands, a poster and T-shirt. All proceeds will benefit student scholarships and the literacy and learning resource programs at 123 Grow With Me Learning Center.

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‘Annie’ finds her way (back) to Broadway Palm

By Nancy Stetson
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"Annie" again? "Annie" again. This time, it’s at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

The musical about the red-haired orphan girl isn’t exactly a stranger to Southwest Florida. It’s played here at least a half dozen times — national touring productions, local productions, community productions. It played at the now-defunct Naples Dinner Theatre. Last summer, it was on the boards at the Sugden Community Theatre in Naples.

And this is the third time it’s been at the Broadway Palm — though, to be fair, the last time it was staged there was 10 years ago.

Watching “Annie” is like catching a rerun of a movie on TV. You think, “Oh, I’ve seen this before.” And, “Can I really bear to hear ‘Tomorrow’ again?”

And then, much to your surprise, you find yourself getting drawn in. And then you realize, “Oh, I’d forgotten about this song.”

If you’re not fatally allergic to the musical, the Broadway Palm’s current offering is a decent production, with pluses and minuses.

The one you love to hate

A big reason to see this show is Pauline Corbda, who plays Miss Hannigan, the alcoholic orphanage director. She’s a real find. Not only can she belt out a song, she’s a keen comedic actor, too.

Although her character is totally despicable, she makes you want to laugh and make you laugh. I loved the gleam in her eye and the way she ripped the head off of a doll during “Little Girls.”

W.C. Fields warned actors against performing with animals or children; Ms. Corbda bravely does both and still manages to capture your attention. That’s good acting.

The role of Annie is divided between two actors: the night I attended, Kristen Brock, an 11-year-old from Lakeland, and Bella Terrasi, a 1½-year-old Great Pyrenees, definitely steals the show as Sandy. All she has to do is walk out on stage, and she has her attention. (If listening to “Tomorrow” yet again is your idea of torture, you can always watch Sandy, who’s also onstage for that number.)

A few hard knocks

The direction and staging of the orphans, especiallycripner, One gets the impression that director Paul Bernier just let them loose to do what they want, relying on their cuteness to carry them over.

Jason Loete and show choreographer Amy Marie McClure play Rooster, Miss Hannigan’s brother, and his foxy, Lily St. Regis, respectively, who pretend to be Annie’s parents so they can get the reward. They’re supposed to be larger-than-life characters, but the night I saw them, they were so loud and over-the-top they were caricatures. They seemed to be in a different show, playing a different kind of comedy.

In this case, louder didn’t mean it was funnier. It just meant it was louder. And when they sang “Easy Street” (my favorite song of the show) along with Miss Hannigan, they all seemed to be fighting each other vocally to see who could sing the loudest.

Perhaps it was poor direction on Mr. Bernier’s part, or maybe sound technician Chris McCleary wasn’t paying attention to the volume. But the song sadly lacked any build up or nuance. (The sound was excellent for the rest of the show.)

Mr. Bernier does make good use of the space, with actors coming off stage and performing on the main floor or in the far edges of the stage while scenery is changing. And set designer Robert Kovach has done a great job with the scenery, especially the orphanage and the set pieces of New York City with its skyscrapers and Statue of Liberty.

John White’s best costume design of the show can be found in Miss Hannigan’s outfit, especially her outrageous Christmas dress with its oversized holly pattern.

The four-piece orchestra, led by musical director Loren Strickland, also on keyboards, sounded better than it has in a while, possibly due to the addition of a rhythm and a keyboard player.

Food for thought

“Annie” is a lighthearted show, though if examined too closely, it reveals some disturbing undertones. For example, Miss Hannigan physically and emotionally abuses the orphans and perversely forces them to say, “I love you, Miss Hannigan.” And Daddy Warbucks is a staunch Republican who made his money as a war profiteer. (Hence, his name, Warbucks.)

He also doesn’t seem to be too upset about the Depression until it starts affecting him personally, and then he demands the government do something about it. (He’s also not above using the government for his own personal needs, hiring the FBI to find Annie’s parents.)

And the moral of the musical seems to be: It doesn’t matter if your parents are dead, as long as you’re adopted by someone with lots of money who can buy you anything you want, so you can stuff that emptiness with material things.

It does give you pause.

But Annie does seem to have a good head on her shoulders, so we expect she’ll turn out OK.

If you’re looking for some light entertainment, or if you’re an “Annie” fanatic, this is the show for you.

It possesses some great comedic moments, many exciting musical numbers and enough entertainment to make you temporarily forget about your own hard-knock life.

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**In the know**

>>“Annie”
>>When: Through Aug. 13
>>Where: Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1330 Colonial Blvd. (exit 70B off I-75), Fort Myers
>>Cost: $27-$51 ($16 for ages 18 and younger)
>>Info: 276-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com

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Above: Kristen Brock as Annie and Bella, the Great Pyrenees, as Sandy
Below: Pauline Corbda as Miss Hannigan, Jason Loete as Rooster and Amy Marie McClure as Lily St. Regis
ARTISTS AMONG US

Natalie Guess, batik artist

>>What is your medium?
I paint hot clear wax on silk or cotton and immerse the fabric into dyes one color at a time, light to dark, to create a fine art painting. Originating in Egypt and found in pyramidal tombs, today batik is an art form most popular in Indonesia, Africa and Sri Lanka. The word batik means “wax writing.” It has been my medium of choice for over 30 years.

>>What is the role of the arts in Naples?
I think it’s very important. A town is, many times, judged by how its “Main Street” compares to other areas... When people are considering a move, they want to know what activities are available. The arts keep Naples at the top of the list.

>>Where can we see your work?
In our studio in Crayton Cove near the water. It’s a magical space!

>>Are you a full-time artist?
Yes. As a full-time artist, I do a number of art-related jobs such as teaching pottery and batik, picture framing and art consulting.

>>How do you feel your art contributes to our community?
I have taught art classes here to adults and children for 31 years and have seen some go forward to become practicing artists themselves. It’s very gratifying and helps further interests in the arts.

>>Since you’ve been an artist here for more than 30 years, what changes have you seen?
I’ve seen major changes — night and day differences. First, the Philharmonic Center for the Arts really changed everything. Plus, the city’s support for the Naples Art Association and The Naples Players with their facilities was an amazing feat; that’s why Fifth Avenue South did so well as they renovated 14 years ago. As artists, we were glad to see this kind of encouragement for the arts.

>>Outside of your art, what are you passionate about?
Animals and our community.

>>What are you reading now?
An American Craft magazine.

>>Who have you studied with?
My professors at Drake University were amazing.

>>Birthplace:
Bloomington, Ill.

>>Education:
BFA, Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa

>>Favorite artist:
Franz Marc

>>Website:
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VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you’d never see again asks for a reconciliation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You’ll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
A new project holds some challenges you hadn’t expected. But don’t be discouraged; you’ll find you’re more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid’s choice to win the amorous Aries’ heart.

TAURUS (April 30 to May 21)
An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
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CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you need for a decision you’ll soon be asked to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being fussed over, as befits your “royal” Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friends.

Facts about Aries include:
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- Cardinal
- Leadership
- Dynamic
- Direct
- Ambitious
- Independent
- Strong will
- Optimistic
- Quick-tempered

Puzzle Difficulty this week:
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LATEST FILMS

‘Friends With Benefits’

IS IT WORTH $10? No

Let’s get this out of the way: The only thing “Friends With Benefits” and Natalie Portman’s “No Strings Attached” have in common is that they’re both romantic comedies about friendships with casual sex. In terms of supporting characters, plot details and, yes, success as a movie, the two are notably different. “No Strings Attached” is a better, funnier film, whereas “Friends With Benefits” has some amusing moments before getting weighed down with a serious tone.

Fresh off a breakup, Dylan (Justin Timberlake) flies from L.A. to New York City for a job interview. At the airport he’s greeted by the smokin’ hot Jamie (Mila Kunis), the corporate headhunter who got him the interview. They immediately hit it off. “I’m going to change your life,” she tells him in the year’s most obvious line—with-a-double-meaning, and indeed she does. She sells him on NYC, he takes the job and a beautiful, platonic friendship is born. At first, it all until they watch a tacky romantic comedy together and ask why relationships have to be so complicated. (Short answer: Because they aren’t!) They then swear on an iPad Bible that they’ll have “no relationship, no emotions, just a nice idea, but when you veer too far off course, everything is bound to crumble. And it does.

Director Will Gluck’s (“Easy A”) film is at its best when Dylan and Jamie are trading barbs and hooking up; their chemistry feels real, and there are good laughs to enjoy. Mr. Timberlake holds the screen adequately as a co-lead, but he’s also helped greatly by Ms. Kunis’ presence, timing and experience. His future as an actor remains bright but unproven. The American dream and providing a better life for his son (Mr. Julian), but things don’t go as planned. Strong performances from Mr. Bichir and Mr. Julian highlight this emotional drama that’s occasionally heady-handed but ultimately effective. Rated PG-13.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2

★ ★ ★ ❘❘

(Daniel Radcliffe, Ralph Fiennes, Alan Rickman) Harry (Mr. Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) try to find the remaining Horcruxes and kill Voldemort (Mr. Fiennes) in the franchise’s eighth and final film. It’s a fitting, rousing, emotional finale to what’s been a truly remarkable written and cinematic franchise. Kudos to the filmmakers for ending on such a high note. Rated PG-13.

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
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The Trip

The Trip

★ ★ ★ ★ ❘❘

(Steve Coogan, Rob Brydon, Claire Keelan) British comedians Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon play versions of themselves in this road comedy as they tour restaurants in northern Britain. The first time we hear their dulcet impressions of Michael Caine and Sean Connery, it’s funny; by the fourth time it’s old, and the rest of the film’s dry British wit doesn’t always translate. Not Rated. Adult language and situations.

A Better Life

A Better Life

★ ★ ★ ★ ❘❘

(Demián Bichir, José Julián, Bobby Soto) A gardener (Mr. Bichir) in L.A. buys a truck he can’t afford in hopes of fulfilling the American dream and providing a better life for his son (Mr. Julián), but things

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The Trip

(Steve Coogan, Rob Brydon, Claire Keelan) British comedians Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon play versions of themselves in this road comedy as they tour restaurants in northern Britain. The first time we hear their dulcet impressions of Michael Caine and Sean Connery, it’s funny; by the fourth time it’s old, and the rest of the film’s dry British wit doesn’t always translate. Not Rated. Adult language and situations.

A Better Life

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**NAPLES PLAYERS NEWS**

**Coming up from KidzAct**

Young thespians hit the stage with ‘42nd Street’ and ‘Wonderland’

The youth troupe of The Naples Players takes the spotlight with their own version of summer’s toe-tapping spectacle at Sugden Community Theatre Aug. 5-7. The KidzAct kids will use the same sets and costumes from the sold-out production of “42nd Street” that runs through Saturday, July 30. After the final curtain, the young actors will step into their roles to bring their signature energy and enthusiasm to the classic comedic musical.

The production gives the teen company the chance to utilize and experience the sets, costumes, basic live orchestra and production values of a Naples Players adult production and to better prepare them for the challenges of performing at an adult level.

Dawn Lebrecht Fornara, director of the adult show at the Sugden and a veteran of the national tour of “42nd Street,” directs the KidzAct production as well.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. Tickets are $10 for students, $15 for adults.

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**Auditions set for two fall productions**

The casting call is out for two fall productions by The Naples Players. Tryouts for “Always, Patsy Cline” will take place Saturday, Aug. 6, and for “Later Life” on Saturday, Aug. 16. All auditions are at the Sugden Community Theatre.

“Always, Patsy Cline” is a two-person salute to the famed country singer and her enduring friendship with Louise, a Texas housewife and staunch fan. Audition appointments are required and can be made by calling 263-7990.

The actress in the title role must be able to sing in Ms. Cline’s signature style and be between the ages of 25-30. The role of Louise calls for a woman between the ages of 40-60; singing is not required. Those auditioning for Louise should prepare a short monologue to deliver in a Texan accent. The monologue does not need to be memorized and can be chosen from sides that are posted online or marked in scripts that are available at the box office.

John McKerrow will direct “Always, Patsy Cline.”

“Later Life” will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. The insightful comedy by A.R. Gurney calls for a cast of two middle-aged men and two middle-aged women. At a Boston cocktail party, Austin, a stoic banker type, is reintroduced to Ruth, an early love and a warmed-up, multiple divorcee. All the other party guests — 10 different characters who continually interrupt the tentative reunion of Ruth and Austin — are played by the other two actors.

Paul Graffy will direct “Later Life.”

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 9-13. Tickets are $6 for students, $12 for adults.

Tickets to “42nd Street” and “Wonderland” by KidzAct can be purchased at the box office, 701 Fifth Ave. S., or by calling 263-7990.

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NOVEMBER
2 HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS, 8 P.M.
5 OPENING NIGHT GALA WITH ALOREA MCDONALD
7 PM. RECEPTION, 8 P.M. PERFORMANCE
9 KANSAS WITH THE NFO, 8 P.M.

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10 BENSE – THE SPANISH GUITAR, 8 P.M.
13 MADAMA BUTTERFLY, 8 P.M.
16 ALL THAT JAZZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
21 THE MUSIC OF QUEEN, 8 P.M.
26 THE NUTCRACKER™, 2 & 7 P.M.
28 DAMI HAZE & FRIENDS
A SMOOTH JAZZ CHRISTMAS 2011, 8 P.M.

DECEMBER
5-6 THE BEATLES TRIBUTE, 8 P.M.
7 NATIONAL AIRCRAFT OF THE PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, 8 P.M.
8 LOPEZ LYNN, 8 P.M.
9 MICHAEL MCDONALD – HOLIDAY & HITS, 8 P.M.
11 NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS, KINGSTON TRIO
& LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, 8 P.M.
20-22 MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET, 8 P.M.
23 MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET, 6:30 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.
28 BLAST!, 8 P.M.
28 ALL THAT JAZZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
29 REGIS PHILBIN WITH SPECIAL GUEST JOY PHILBIN
WITH AM 16-Piece ORCHESTRA, 8 P.M.

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JANUARY
4 DENNIS MILLER, 8 P.M.
8 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WITH PACINOS UNFORGIVABLE, 8 P.M.
9 JOHNNY NATHAN, 8 P.M.
10 MARILYN DIAMOND DANCE COMPANY, 8 P.M.
11 LIZA MINNELLI, 8 P.M.
12 ALL THAT JAZZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
12 ULTIMATE DOO-WOP 1, 8 P.M.
12 THANK YOU MR. NAMBI
GRAND GALA, 8 P.M.
15 “THANK YOU MR. NAMBI” COMMUNITY DAY OPEN HOUSE, NOON-4 P.M.
16-20 LATE NITE CAFE TCHICHI, 8 P.M.
22 LARRY KING, 8 P.M.
24-27 LES MISERABLES, 8 P.M.
28 LES MISERABLES, 2 & 6 P.M.
29 LES MISERABLES, 2 & 7:30 P.M.
31 THE BROWNS WANDERERS, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
31 MIAMI CITY BALLET #1, 8 P.M.

FEBRUARY
1 THE BROWNS WANDERERS, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
1 MIAMI CITY BALLET #2, 8 P.M.
2 DAVID YOUNG, 8 P.M.
3 BUSY BROTHERS – THE ORIGINAL TRIBUTE, 6 P.M.
4 MICHAEL FENSTON, 8 P.M.
7 JOHN PIZZARELLI, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
7 CARRIN, 8 P.M.
9 LYNDA CARTER, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
11-12 THE HIT MEN, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
12 DIANA KRALL, 8 P.M.

MARCH
1 THE PUPPET SISTERS, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
1-2 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, 8 P.M.
3 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, 2 & 8 P.M.
4 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, 2 & 7:30 P.M.
5 RUSSIAN NATIONAL BALLET
THEATRE, DIAMANTE, 8 P.M.
8 THE KOLGER BROS.
BILLY JOE, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
7-10 FORBIDDEN
HOLLYWOOD, 7 P.M.
7 WOMEN OF IRELAND
8 P.M.
11 JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER ORCHESTRA
WITH WYNTON MARSALIS, 8 P.M.
12 BILL O’REILLY, 8 P.M.
13-14 CHARLESTON, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
13-14 MIAMI CITY BALLET #2, 8 P.M.
15-16 MARC HENDERSON, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
15 ULTIMATE DOO-WOP 2, 8 P.M.
16 RICKY SKAGGS & NFO, 8 P.M.
17-18 LION LIONES, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
17 BOWFIRE, 8 P.M.
18 100 YEARS OF GRAND BUDAPEST, 8 P.M.
19 FLYING KAMASAN, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
20 LYNDA EDER
& DAVID TYLELL, 8 P.M.
21 TONY BENNETT, 8 P.M.
22 ALL THAT JAZZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
23 NEL SEDDA, 8 P.M.
23-24 LUCIE ARNAZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
23 NEW YORK TENORS, 8 P.M.
24 BRAD CUBERTSON
& DAVID BENJIO, 8:30 P.M.
26 DEBBIE REYNOLDS, 8 P.M.
26 FILLER ON THE ROOF, 8 P.M.
27-28 FED, 7 P.M.
31 FED, 7:30 P.M.

APRIL
3 NEW ORLEANS’ OWN HOTT 8 BRASS BAND, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
3 MIAMI CITY BALLET #3, 8 P.M.

MAY
5-6 CONE FLY AWAY, 8 P.M.
5-7 CONE FLY AWAY, 8 P.M.
10 SERGIO MENDES & JON SECADA, 8 P.M.
10 ALL THAT JAZZ, 6 & 8:30 P.M.
20 IN THE MOOD, 8 P.M.
22 YANN, 8 P.M.

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This is a picture of me taken the morning of my fourth birthday. Mommy has planned the most wonderful birthday party for me, inviting my entire preschool class. The weather is not cooperating, and this is the first of many trips to the window in hopes my sad glares will guilt the rain away. Mommy assures me that the weather will not ruin what is sure to be the best birthday ever at 173 Logan St.

Linda Thompson, Cindy Liu, Brian Geisler and even that horrible terror Bobby Callahan will have so much fun at my party. We will play games like duck-duck-goose, hide-and-seek and have three-legged and paper sack races. When we get hot, we will run in and out of the sprinkler, shoot water guns and have a reality show balloon toss contest. There will be popsicles of every color and enough cake to feed the whole school.

Yesterday, I helped Mommy make 203 cupcakes. Another one of my jobs was to feed the whole school. Popsicles of every color and enough cake to feed the whole school. We will play games like duck-duck-goose, hide-and-seek and have three-legged and paper sack races. When we get hot, we will run in and out of the sprinkler, shoot water guns and have a reality show balloon toss contest. There will be popsicles of every color and enough cake to feed the whole school.

I listen for the rain to let up a bit. Mommy tells me that staring at the rain will not make it go away but I think she is wrong. She does not know the power and determination of a 4-year-old with 13 fingers and 14 toes.

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to play one game of freeze tag, I will stop begging Mommy for those two goldfish at the pet store. This is a huge deal because I already have names for the goldfish: Emma and Max. Have you ever heard of better names for fish? I haven’t. I bet Emma and Max could live very comfortably in that puddle in Mr. Hanson’s driveway.

It’s just two hours until my party starts, and it’s still raining. Mommy has started to move some furniture around. My stomach drops because this is the first sign that we might have to have my party inside. When was the last time anyone ever had a huge party inside? Mommy makes the best ice cream sandwiches ever, but she clearly does not understand. I can’t have the best pre-school birthday party inside! No one ever talks about the fun they had at an “inside” party. I am ready to cry, and refuse to go upstairs and pick out “inside” toys from my closet. I get a stern look from Mommy and stomp up the stairs.

Another look out the window reveals a bright flash of light followed by a rattle of thunder. It’s getting darker instead of lighter outside, and there are only 65 minutes and 22 seconds until my friends are supposed to be here. Even if it stopped raining now, it will be very wet and muddy outside. What if I get mud all over my pretty dress? I do not have another pretty dress and I want to wear this dress at my wedding. How long does mud stay on a dress, anyway?

Mommy tells me to clean my room. I am so sad, because it’s clear now that my party will be inside, and the worst party ever. Mommy tells me to clean my room and hide some things that I do not want Roger Beachley to lay his slimy hands on. His hands are always dirty. When I go downstairs, the most magical thing has happened. Mommy has transformed the downstairs into a fantasyland! There are turquoise and pink balloons everywhere! My favorite CD is playing all my favorite songs and the house smells like warm cinnamon. And there, between the couch and reclining chair that grandpa snores in is the best homemade castle ever built! Sheets and pillows frame a fort that can easily hold 10 kids (adults not invited).

I have never seen an inside castle like this before. Amy Chamber’s birthday party did not have anything like this and everyone knows she had the best party in like 600 years! I look at Mommy, who asks, “What do you think?” I say it’s the coolest thing in the whole world and reminds me of the castle at Disneyland. “Of course,” Mommy says. “Every princess deserves a castle.”

The doorbell rings. Our first guests have arrived. I am so excited I can barely stop myself from running to the door. “Slow down,” Mommy yells.

I open the door and see Bobby Callahan. Ugh!!!
Fairytales inspire great collections

Q: An aunt handed down a vanity that was made by Stickley Brothers between 1926 and 1928. A sticker inside the top drawer says “Quaint Furniture of Character.” What can you tell me about the vanity and its value?

A: Quaint Furniture was one of the lines made by Stickley Brothers Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. The company was founded in 1899 by John George and Albert Stickley. Their Quaint Line of furniture was introduced in 1902. Quaint Mission was made first. Other Quaint lines included Quaint Arts & Crafts (1904), Quaint Tudor (1914), Quaint Manor (1914), Quaint American (1926) and Quaint Colonial (1926). John George left the firm in 1902 and Albert retired in 1927. The company remained in business until about 1947. Your vanity in good condition is worth about $900.

Q: I have two 1936 booklets titled “Kellogg’s Singing Lady Party Kit” published by the Kellogg Co. I understand “The Singing Lady” was an NBC radio show. The books came with pop-out invitations, games, placecards, favors, masks, verses, recipes and cake decorations. Are they worth much?

A: “The Singing Lady,” the first network radio program for children, was broadcast from 1931 to 1941. Irene Wicker, the Singing Lady, sang and told stories for children. The show was sponsored by Kellogg’s. A Singing Lady show was sponsored by the Kellogg Co. I understand “The Singing Lady” was an NBC radio show. The books came with pop-out invitations, games, placecards, favors, masks, verses, recipes and cake decorations. Are they worth much?

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COURTESY PHOTO

Little Red Riding Hood is standing near a vase meant to hold “spills” (thin wooden sticks or roller paper) used to transfer a flame from a fireplace or stove to a candle or lamp. The 10-inch-high figure made in the Staffordshire district of England in about 1800 sold for $71 at a recent DuMouchelles auction in Detroit.

Q: I recently bought a box full of stuff at a garage sale. In the box I found a Beatles souvenir spoon. The heads of the four Beatles are pictured on the insert at the top of the spoon handle. The spoon is 4¼ inches long. What is it worth?

A: Your stainless-steel spoon is one of a set of five. The other four picture each Beatles individually. A set recently auctioned online for $90, but an individual Beatles spoon is being made today by Piero’s Fornasetti, famous brand. Fornasetti was a painter, sculptor and designer who lived in Milan, Italy. His furniture and other products are popular collectibles today. New Fornasetti pieces are being made today by Piero’s son, Barnaba, in both old and new designs. The value of a set of four coasters is about $50. 

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Lady songbook was offered as a Kellogg’s premiums in 1932. The Singing Lady Party Kit was published in 1936 and 1937. It sells for about $15 to $20. Other Kellogg’s premiums sell for about $71 at a recent DuMouchelles auction in Detroit.

Q: I have four small plates, about 4½ inches long. What is it worth?

A: Your small plates or coasters were designed in the 1960s by Piero Fornasetti for Bonwit Teller, a high-end New York department store. The complete set included eight different designs of mythological figures. Fornasetti (1913-1988) made several other coasters sets with different themes for Bonwit Tell-er.

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Café Normandie, 376 Tamiami Trail N; 261-0977

This low-key outpost along U.S. 41 manages to provide delightful French fare and a casual, laid-back hospitality, compliments of owner Benoit Legris. The wine list is brief but well chosen, a snapshot of wines that please the owner. You can’t go wrong with mus- sels in Normandie cream sauce or the escargots de Bourgogne. Roasted duck with spicy peach sauce was a glori- ous variation on duck l’orange, and the shrimp and sea scallops au gratin were simply yet elegant. Dinner concluded with a classic raspberry tart and whis- per-thin crepe Suzette. The service, Old World atmosphere and moderate prices all enhanced a wonderful meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★½ Service: ★★★★ Atmosphere: ★★★★ Reviewed December 2010

Food and Thought, The Gateway of Naples, 2132 Tamiami Trail; 213-2222

Organic fast casual might seem like an oxymoron, but not at Frank Oakes’ Food and Thought. Step up to the counter secure in the knowledge that whatever you order will be organic and healthy, and Thought’s specialty is parrillada, or a meat platter served on an open grill over smoldering wood chips. Although fairly meaty focused, the kitchen conjures up an excellent ceviche, and a grilled salmon entree delivered to a nearby table looked so good I was sorry I hadn’t ordered it. Appetizers of steamed mussels and veal tongue vinai- grette were also delicious. There are no fancy trappings here, no leather boots or tuxedoed servers. Prices are modest and vegetables accompany entrees with- out an added charge. For dessert, dulce de leche crepes came filled with rich, gooey caramel cream topped with gen- erous mounds of real whipped cream. Service is leisurely but hospitable. Beer and wine served.

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

Pelagos Café, 491 Tamiami Trail N; 263-2996

The management calls what’s served here “Mediterranean soul food,” and that’s an excellent description. Primar- ily Greek, the menu also offers a smat- tering of other dishes from the region. Most dishes are ample for two. I can recommend the fried calamari with its cinnamon-scented marinara, and a veg- etable plate that contained roasted pep- pers, grilled artichoke hearts, beet salad and the best dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) I’ve had outside of Greece. The avgolemono soup, Greek salad and gyro platter were spot on. Also delicious was a simply grilled mahi fillet topped with arugula, artichokes, olives and cherry tomatoes. For dessert, one large wedge of baklava more than satisfied two of us. A bonus at Pelagos is its moderate prices. Odds are you’ll have enough left- overs for another meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★ Service: ★★★★ Atmosphere: ★★★★ Reviewed March 2009

Atmosphere: ★★★★

Key to ratings:

★★★★★ Superb ★★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★ ★★ Poor

Different atmosphere...
It seems 2011 is a good year for wine-oriented Southwest Florida restaurants, with 27 recognized by Wine Spectator's Wine & Concert Series, that's two more than last year (but a bit behind the 33 named in 2009).

In the program's 30th year, the magazine handed out 74 Grand Awards (given to those with a median selection of 2,300 labels and an inventory of 20,000 bottles), 833 Best of Awards of Excellence (median 700 selections and 7,000 bottles in inventory) and 2,827 Awards of Excellence (median 30 selections and 2,100 bottles). The list appears in the magazine’s August issue.

Restaurants submit their lists, and the magazine staff assess their breadth and depth. Naples once again dominates the region.

Area restaurants on the Best of Award Excellence list are: Baleen at La Playa Beach and Golf Resort, Bleu Provence, The Capital Grille, The Grill at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, and Naples Tomato, all in Naples; 17th Street and Pepe at the Marco Beach Ocean Resort in Marco Island.

Award of Excellence winners include:

- **Berce Grande:** The Main Dining Room at the Gasparilla Inn & Club, and The Temptation;
- **Bonita Springs:** Angelina’s and Chez Peppe;
- **Captiva:** Keylime Bistro;
- **Estero:** Blue Water Bistro and Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse;
- **Fort Myers Beach:** Bayfront Bistro and The Sandy Butler;
- **Marco Island:** Trafalgar’s and Truluck’s The Turtle Club.

The Ritz-Carlton welcomes new chef

George Fistrovich is the new executive chef of The Ritz-Carlton resorts of Naples, leading 100 culinary professionals at the beach and golf properties.

Chef Fistrovich “brings an exceptional sense of culinary knowledge, creativity and a highly acclaimed skill set to our award-winning Ritz-Carlton team and food and beverage program,” says Ed Stae, vice president and managing director of The Ritz-Carlton resorts of Naples.

The chef has more than two decades of culinary excellence. He most recently served six years as executive chef at The Ritz-Carlton Key Biscayne, Miami. In addition to his training at Chicago’s Washburne Culinary Institute, he has trained in the kitchens of New York’s famed Tavern on the Green, Chicago’s L’Escargot on Michigan Avenue and Jean-Louis at Watergate in Washington, D.C. He has served as executive chef at such renowned establishments as The Kerry Centre in Beijing, The Royal Tower at Atlantis in the Bahamas and The Mandarin-\n
Marina Hotel in Singapore.

Sea Salt welcomes old friend

If you’ve sampled any of the wondrous pasta served at Sea Salt of late, you’ve tasted the creations of chef Dario Leo. Mr. Leo is a long-time friend and colleague of chef/owner Fabrizio Aielli. The two worked together in Italy years ago. Mr. Aielli moved to Washington, D.C., and eventually talked Mr. Leo into moving there, too. The pair worked together at Mr. Aielli’s much-praised restaurant Teatro Goldoni, as well.

Now, apparently, Mr. Aielli’s persuasive skills have succeeded again. The two reunited when Mr. Leo recently moved his family to Naples and joined the Sea Salt culinary team.

The restaurant is at 1186 Third St. S. Call 434-7258.

New taco, cocktail menu at Tommy Bahama

Tommy Bahama Restaurant & Bar celebrates summer with a menu featuring tacos, icy margaritas and refreshing summer cocktails. The new taco menu is available during lunch through September.

Tacos can be ordered as a meal or an appetizer, with options such as crab and mango; pork, cilantro, pickled onion, salsa verde and lime sour cream; Hawaiian jerk; and Hawaiian (with mahi-mahi).

Among the margaritas are the Seldon-Skinner (Tres Generaciones Anejo served with orange liqueur, grapefruit soda and agave nectar), pink grapefruit (fresh grapefruit juice, orange liqueur and Casadores Reposado tequila); chile-lime (hand-pressed jalapeno and lime, cayenne pepper, orange liqueur and smooth Sauza Conmemorativo) and prickly pear (Sauza, Cointreau, Scratch Sour and prickly pear). Other refresh- ing cocktails are available as well. Tommy Bahama’s is at 1220 Third St. S. Call 644-0849.

Tony’s Off Third hosts summer wine event

Tony’s annual Summer Sippin’ wine event is set for Friday, July 29, and features 21 intriguing labels from California, Oregon, Italy, France, Spain, Italy, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Chile. A sampling includes: Justin sauvignon blanc, Crage Range Te Muna Road sauvignon blanc, Chateau d’Esclans Whispering Angel rose, Laetitia Estate pinot noir, Neil Ellis Left Bank red and Steele Pacini zinfandel.

The event costs $15, with a $10 credit toward a featured wine purchase. Tony’s is at 300 Third St. S. Call 262-7999 for reservations.

Quick hits

- **Trail Café & Grill** now serves a variety of beer, wine and champagne and is also offering some summer specials that embrace Southern cuisine, local produce and traditional seasonal fare. Selections change every Tuesday and are offered while supplies last. A sampling includes: home-smoked beef brisket on Texas toast, New England lobster roll, Irish shepherd’s pie and dog sliders.
- It’s at Lynnwood Square, 12820 North U.S. 41, North Naples, Call 598-2480 or visit www.trailcafenaples.com.
- **Artichoke & Co.** has closed its retail location at Village at Venetian Bay after operating formerly 25 years. The catering arm of the company continues to function.
- **Celebrate National Lasagna Day** on Thursday, July 28, with half-priced lasagna entrees at BRIO and BAVO! For reservations, call BRIO at 593-3319 or BAVO at 594-0042.
- **Experience home canners (and aspiring ones, too)** are invited to Can-It-Forward Day, on Saturday, Aug. 13. Hold a canning party and participate in a Livestream broadcast of canning demos where viewers’ questions are answered. Get more info at www.fresh-preserving.com.

Farmers markets

- **Saturday,** 7:30-11:30 a.m., Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama’s between Third Street and Gordon Drive.
- **Saturday,** 8 a.m.-1 p.m., North Naples Green Market, in the Fright Factory at Olympic Plaza, 2230 Vanderbilt Beach Road behind Liberty Bank.

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