Strong Sales Pace Continues at Tavira at Bonita Bay

The Lutgert Companies, developers of The High-Rises at Bonita Bay, announce sales of the luxury tower Tavira at Bonita Bay, have reached an impressive $30,000,000, from January through October 2011.

Now, with new, limited time developer incentives, the joy and pride of owning and living in the luxury high-rise is attracting even more interest with a free two-car enclosed garage and all flooring and bare backgrounds included in the purchase price. Buyers will have a wide selection of flooring options, which may be selected with their design specialist, in the new Tavira Design Center slated to open in January 2012.

Soaring 26 stories, Tavira is located in a prime setting neighboring Estero Bay Park in the beautiful community of Bonita Bay and overlooking a preserve, Estero Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The luxury tower has a full complement of on-site amenities from social to recreational. Floor plans range from 3,500 square feet to 4,100 square feet of air-conditioned living space with three bedrooms and three baths.

"Tavira is an attractive choice for the second-home buyer who wants a carefree lifestyle afforded by condominium living and expansive floor plans that live like single-family homes," said Mike Hoyt, Senior Vice President of Lutgert Development. "Our buyers also appreciate the value of living in Bonita Bay and can obtain memberships for championship golf, the marina and tennis and swim center, making Tavira a perfect home away from home."

Tavira’s treasure trove of conveniences include an expansive lushly landscaped deck area complete with heated pool and lap lane, individual poolside cabanas, covered screened cabana with fireplace, grills and Wi-Fi. Indoors is a furnished health club with fully-equipped fitness center, men’s and women’s steam and massage rooms, card room, theater, billiard room and expansive club room with bar and catering kitchen overlooking the preserve stand.

With breathtaking sights over the Gulf of Mexico, custom seating and built-in architectural planters, bar area and grill, the rooftop plaza, is a unique venue for residents and their guests to socialize and share unforgettable sunsets.

For owners’ peace of mind, Tavira has a resident manager, controlled-access parking, bicycle storage and climate-controlled resident storage.

Residents may purchase memberships to the member-owned club boasting five championship golf courses, tennis and swim center, walking and cycling paths, three waterfront parks within the community and a private beach park on the Gulf of Mexico. The Marina Club has a full-service marina with storage, dining facilities and easy access to the Gulf of Mexico via the Imperial River and Estero Bay.

If you are looking for a quality vacation home retreat, unparalleled amenities and great value, visit The High-Rises at Bonita Bay sales center today to take advantage of this limited time offer.

Premier Sotheby’s International Realty, the real estate division of The Lutgert Companies, is the exclusive sales and marketing representative for The High-Rises at Bonita Bay. Residents at Tavira will start at $1,200,000. The sales center is located at the entrance to the community. Designer furnished models open daily. Call 239-495-1105 or visit BonitaBay.com for additional information.
Gobble Gobble Run
Thursday, November 24
7:30 a.m.
A 4-mile run hosted by the Gulf Coast Runners to benefit St. Matthews House and Coffee Kids. Visit gobblegobblerunfortmyer.com for more information.

Lily Pulitzer Trunk Show
Friday, November 25
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Preview the newest styles and patterns from the Lily Pulitzer Resort 2011 collection at Panache.

Festival of Trees
Friday, November 25 through Sunday, December 11
Monday–Wednesday, Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kickoff the holiday season with the First Annual Festival of Trees. Enjoy a winter wonderland of beautifully-decorated trees and wreaths. Silent auction on all trees and wreaths—bid on your favorite. Call 239.325.1765 for more information. All proceeds benefit The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County.

Singhvi Jewels
Saturday, November 26
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 26
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Panache invites you to view the exquisite Singhvi Jewels sterling silver collection. Call 239.649.0996 for more information.

Village Nights
Thursday, December 1
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Stroll the decorated waterfront while enjoying live entertainment by One Good Day and the Pointed Cruz Duo. Take advantage of great shopping and dining.

Boys & Girls Club Choir
Friday, December 2
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Join us as the Boys and Girls Club choir sings your favorite holiday carols.

GRAND ILLUMINATIONS
Saturday, December 3
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Get into the holiday spirit—enjoy a festive tree lighting, holiday music, Victorian carolers, magician, face painting and complimentary photos with Santa. Bring an unwrapped gift and spread holiday cheer—all toys donated will benefit The Guadalupe Center of Immokalee’s Gift Shop. Snow show starts at 6:30 p.m.

Boat Parade
Thursday, December 8
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Join us as the twinkling procession of boats makes its way down Venetian Bay. Enjoy live entertainment and our very own pirate. Bring an unwrapped gift and spread holiday cheer—all toys donated will benefit The Guadalupe Center of Immokalee’s Gift Shop. Snow show starts at 8:00 p.m.

Boys & Girls Club Choir
Friday, December 9
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Join us as the Boys and Girls Club choir sings your favorite holiday carols. Their ballet troupe will dance acts from the Nutcracker too.

Let It Snow
Saturday, December 10 and Saturday, December 17
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Enjoy a festive snow show at The Village. Stroll along the waterfront and take delight in holiday entertainment, face painting, and more. Plus, special shopping and dining all evening. Snow show starts at 6:30 p.m.

Chanukah Celebration Chabad Naples
Tuesday, December 20
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Celebrate Chanukah with a menorah lighting, live music, food and more. Free parking and shuttle service from the Northern Trust Bank building will be available. Call 239.406.6993 for more information.

Boaters Wanted!
Join in on a holiday favorite—The Village on Venetian Bay Boat Parade Thursday, December 8 starting at 6:30 p.m. This annual tradition creates a light show on the water as a procession of decked-out boats makes its way along Venetian Bay.

Win great prizes! No entry fee! Sign up today by calling Kristin at 239.403.2218

Promenade
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PromenadeShops.com

Discover a distinguished array of merchants that offer the highest quality fashions for men and women. Unique gifts, sparkling jewelry and designer watches, in addition to fine china, crystals and everything for a dream bridal registry. From Hawaiian fusion cuisine to Northern Italian, The Promenade serves tasty dining options. Enjoy spirits at Voda Lounge.

ARTIST STUDIOS
Every Monday–Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
These days will feature artists creating and exhibiting their art. For more information, call 239.495.8989

FARMERS MARKET
Saturday, November 26
7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Over 75 vendors will offer a variety of local produce, seafood, fresh cut flowers, orchids, baked goods and more.

FARMERS MARKET
Saturday, December 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Over 75 vendors will offer a variety of local produce, seafood, fresh cut flowers, orchids, baked goods and more.

Holiday Art Walk
Thursday, December 15
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Join us for a special evening of art and entertainment. Celebrate the holidays with live music in the center courtyard by the Santa Maria Trio and Sandra Rose Duo, carolers, Santa, face painting, an array of art plus great shopping and dining. Bring the kids to create holiday art.
Returning the favor is easy for Boys & Girls Club alumni

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

The names of the streets we lived on as children often stay with us. Terry Flynn remembers that he lived on City Park Avenue in south Toledo, Ohio, for instance; Indirah Charles lived on Tropicana Boulevard in Naples.

Dr. Manuel Pena spent a few years on City Park Avenue in Phenix City, Ala., and Jim Kempf once lived on Peabody Street in south Buffalo, N.Y. “It was a tough industrial neighborhood and you knew it had some crime,” Mr. Kempf remembers. They grew up eras apart and in different circumstances, though each was left with a lot of free time after school to do whatever. So it was probably fortunate they also found a Boys or Girls Club — now the Boys & Girls Club — to keep them out of trouble and off the streets, they say.

“Everyday this is where I came. This is where I grew up.”

A colorful past
Restoration uncovers evidence of the Old Naples Building’s numerous incarnations.

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The Bootstrap Boogie
Kicking up their heels for Naples Equestrian Challenge, and more fun around town.
C15-17

Big business
Day care, other services for elders booming.
B1

2011-12 Arts Guide
Let our preview help you plan your arts and cultural activities for the season.
C1

A10

MIXOLOGY
The next generation of drinkers calls for quality cocktails.

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

MAKE NO MISTAKE, ALCOHOL IS JOY. BUT WHETHER, like love, it’s permanent joy, part-time joy or a shot-through-and-through bullet joy that leaves you belly up and bereaved only hours later is a question that remains irrelevant to the moment. Because drinkers always live in the moment, as Florida Weekly discovered in its recent glimpse of the drinking life on the southwest coast.

And each new moment in the drinking life is always costumed in new habits.

“In the ’80s, there was a time when there was so much volume, you could pee in a glass and sell it for 5 bucks,” says Larry “Smokey” Genta, 56, the south-Philly-and-Sarasota-raised son of Sicilian parents and grandparents who founded and maintains the industry website, www.beverageunderground.com.

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

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Roll on the macho

I was stricken with throat-clenching, kick-a-bull-moose-to-death disappointment one afternoon a few years ago when I learned that Australia had imposed tight restrictions on guns.

Australia, for God’s sake — land of the true man.

Even we, with our sissy, post-Nam attitudes about life, love and manhood, didn’t have restrictions that required 28-day waiting periods or reaching 18 before you could get your hands on a shoter.

I’d always been led to believe that if things got real bad here for the American man, he could move to Australia.

If he just couldn’t stand not driving down the highway anymore without an ice-cold six-pack in the seat beside him, his lynched Skywayd exploding from the speakers while he swallowed one tall boy after another then tried to pitch each can into the back of the nearest passing pickup, he always had Australia. He might have to sing “Waltzing Matilda,” but it would be worth three or four verses of agony to be a man again.

Then Australia went soft.

If happiness was impossible without a rifle in his seat-back bracket or a .45 in a holster bolted inside the driver’s door, like both my uncles carried, he could always move to Australia.

Then Australia went soft.

The Australians put down their little bullets, manned up, and picked up their big one — the one for all ages — The Big T.

Never mind atomic this or nuclear that — that ain’t nothin’ but a hound dog. The Australian government gave its male-centric nod to a new underarm roll-on that includes — guess what — TESTOSTER-ONE, the biggest bullet of all.

So now male testosterone is available in Australia to any Y-Chromy pit bull who wants it before breakfast.

It goes on just like all the other roll-ons, apparently, and you’re supposed to use it once a day. Probably has a nice odor too — maybe the smell of napalm in the morning.

Can’t tend to the little woman, call in an ad in the Palm Beach Post a couple of weeks ago.

Here’s the best news of all, for me — the United States quickly followed suit.

So now our men can get underarm, roll-on testosterone, too, a fact that became apparent to me when one of my editors pointed to an ad in the Palm Beach Post a couple of weeks on.

Do you know what this means?

It means more sex! It means more foot- ball and baseball and hockey and beer for the American man!

And for those of us who don’t get more sex or football or beer, it means more wars, more crime, more road rage, more enlistments in the Marine Corps, more abuse, more full-speed-ahead-and-damn-the-tor- pedoes attitudes.

And then I learned that Australia is right back in the game. Men are still men there, to my great relief. Last year, the Australians put down their little bullets, manned up, and picked up their big one — the one for the second Gulf of Sidra incident (1989); the invasion of Panama (1989); the First Gulf War (1991); the Somali Civil War (1994); the Bosnian War (1995); the bombings of Afghanistan and Sudan (1998), and our operation in the Kosovo War (1999).

That’s all testosterone, and it’s all in the 20th century.

Which brings us to the first 11 years of the 21st century.

So what do you think — a little testosterone on the morning?

Here’s a report from a medical-issues website that describes how this went down:

“The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved testosterone 2-per- cent topical solution (Axiron; Eli Lilly and Acrux) as the first testosterone replace- ment therapy to be applied to the under- arm, in much the same way as deodorant.

“The action was based on data from a phase 3 multicenter, open-label, 120-day clinical trial (n = 155), showing that 84.1 per- cent of men with hypogonadism achieved testosterone blood levels within the normal range, often within a two-week period. Results also showed that treatment sig- nificantly improved mood, sexual desire, sexual activity, and sexual performance.”

Incredible, isn’t it?

And results I predict, will later confirm that treatment significantly increased war, crime, greedy entrepreneurial adventurism, callousness toward women and children, donkeybrook’s up and down the peninsula of Florida, more casino resorts, more open road trips complete with open containers, more farting, more scratching, more swag- gering, and more guns, legal or illegal.

Let me put it this way: Get some, baby!”}

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We appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Sincerely,

Larry Norris
A successful presidential candidate taps into the public mood. Newt Gingrich must be hoping the public is bris- tling with irritation and highudgeon. 

At the Republican debate on the economy, Gingrich eyed CNBC’s Maria Bartiromo the way Franklin Roosevelt might have looked at Adm. Yamamoto to have the Japanese commander been selected to moderate a foreign-policy debate shortly after Pearl Harbor. A law- yer argues the law when he doesn’t have the facts on his side, and vice versa; Gingrich litigates the debate question even when he has a perfectly suitable answer. 

His exchange with Bartiromo on health care was utterly character- tic. She asked all the candidates for a 30-second summary of how they would replace ObamaCare. A couple of them did, and when she got to Gingrich he objected to the “aburd question,” com- plaining that one conversation can’t fully discuss health care in 30 seconds. The two of them bickered unpleasantly about the appropriateness of the ques- tion for more than a minute — before Newt wound up in the hot seat over a crisp response hitting on the highlights of his thoughts on health care. 

The clashing class that left Gingrich for dead months ago is now talking of a revival. Although his poll numbers have ticked up, it’s unclear whether Republican voters will cooperate with the new pundit narrative. But Gingrich deserves the proverbial second look. For all his vit and well-established flaws, he’s a figure whose strengths match the moment. 

The Republican Party has worked its way through about half a dozen outsider-populists in the past year, all of whom have proven either not particu- larly knowledgeable or careful about the issues, or uninterested in undermining the candidates running for president, or both. Sarah Palin, Donald Trump, Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry all rose and fell before the Iowa melt, even if he can’t be un- dermined with sexual-harassment allega- tions, will probably be worn down over time by his tough-and-go reputation. A commonal- ity of substance and his lack of experience. 

It’s counterintuitive to categorize a former speaker of the House as a populist and the builder of a sprawling archipelago of Beltway organizations as an outsider-populist. But Gingrich never lost his genius for the outré. In his belligerent hos- tility to representatives of the establishment who he feels are altering the narrative as he is doing all the work for an elite. 

He has to be careful, however. For a true populist, the definition of a key institution that had sprung up in the organic democracy of the people’s library, one that is to say, by a small group of party leaders and the soldiers, policemen and workers who control our streets. In a capitalist democracy, such as the In a capitalist democracy, such as the public has over the last months. 

The two of them bickered unpleasantly about the appropriateness of the ques- tion for more than a minute — before Newt wound up in the hot seat over a crisp response hitting on the highlights of his thoughts on health care. 

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Merry Christmas!
God Bless You!

“I always end up at Best of Everything”

www.bestofeverythingnaples.com
As we turn toward the holiday season, we count our blessings and think of the less fortunate. One of the organizations I most admire on the Paradise Coast is St. Matthew’s House. SMH strives for homelessness prevention and structured recovery. Its shelter has been over capacity since the economic downturn began. In 2009, approximately 2,000 people were housed in its facilities.

Of key importance to me, the good works of SMS are funded by private donations and grants; SMS receives no government support or financing for its operations. They count on you and me.

Vann Ellison, president and CEO, is frequent and welcome guest on my show. He is responsible for the successful operations of all SMH efforts—programs and ministries, fundraising and development, business and organization practices, capital and asset protection. He also serves as liaison to the board of directors.

It is through Vann’s leadership and example that SMH is able to not only shelter and feed the homeless, but also to create a climate of accountability that helps them get back on their feet.

Those who are served must be sober and attend recovery meetings that identify and examine the issues that led to their homelessness. Case managers strive to help residents rebuild their lives spiritually, emotionally, physically and financially. Residents are required to work or look for work. Those who cannot work do structured tasks around the shelter, such as gardening or cleaning, which also helps build self-esteem. Where possible, residents learn skills they can later take out to the workplace. The goal is to help them live independently for the rest of their lives.

Vann and his wife Lisa, who have four young sons, have made the mission of St. Matthew’s House their own. Prior to this, Vann served as senior chaplain for the Collier County Sheriff’s Office. Other roles included director of marketing at Manorcare, executive director at The Assembly Center of The First Assembly of God and program director at the The Wilough. He was born in Raleigh, N.C., and raised in South Florida, attending Southeastern College with a focus on theology.

In my “perfect world,” we’d abolish the welfare state and rely on organizations like St. Matthew’s House to provide for those in need. SMH creates a balance between support and accountability that government programs cannot and do not provide. I’ve witnessed the testimony of lives transformed at SMH. Find out for yourself by signing up for a “Tour of Hope,” where you’ll get behind the scenes, see the facilities and hear about their programs.

You can get involved by giving financial support, by volunteering your services or by donating grocery items for the pantry or household items for the SMH thrift store. Needs are particularly high during the holiday season.

It is my belief that true happiness comes from the giving, not the getting. For that reason, I believe Lisa and Vann Ellison lead truly blessed lives.

SMH is at 2001 Airport Pulling Road. The phone number is 774-0500, and the website is www.stmatthewshouse.org.

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of “The Bob Harden Show,” which is broadcast from 7-8 a.m. Monday-Friday on www.bobharden.com. Programs are archived on the website.
American flags fill Cambier Park

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Cambier Park became a sea of patriotism on Nov. 18, when volunteers planted 12,714 American flags, one for each South Florida area resident formerly or currently serving in the U.S. military in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Camaraderie Foundation, a nonprofit that provides private counseling to service members and their families, teamed up with Fifth Third Bank to blanket the park with flags in order to honor local veterans and raise awareness of the area’s large military population.

“It’s important to honor and appreciate our service members’ sacrifice every day of the year — not just on Veterans Day,” said Marnie Waldrop, co-founder and president of the Camaraderie Foundation. “We want our troops to know that when they return from duty, we will be here for them. Our support doesn’t end when the war does.”

“Each flag represents not only a soldier, but also a family unit impacted by one or multiple deployments,” said David Call, president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank-South Florida. “In addition to recognizing their sacrifice, it’s our duty to support them when they come home.”

The Camaraderie Foundation matches families with local counselors and covers 75 percent of the cost of counseling to help ensure that military families receive the help they need to adjust to life during and after deployments.

Fifth Third Bank partners with the foundation in a matching fundraiser. Through the end of November, donations to the foundation can be made at any of Fifth Third banking centers in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota, Broward and Palm Beach counties. The bank will match up to $15,000. To find the bank branch nearest you, visit www.53.com.

David Call, president of Fifth Third Bank-South Florida, Marnie Waldrop of the Camaraderie Foundation, Naples resident Ellie Mae Wood and Vice Mayor John Sorrey

Close to 13,000 American flags were planted in Cambier Park to honor veterans and raise awareness for the Camaraderie Foundation, which provides counseling to service members and their families.
In those bygone days, mixers and marketing and a lot much about not only but but quantity because the status quo in the beverage business.

“Alcohol was a biology project left to the marketeers,” says Mark Genta concludes. That fact may still ring true in some cases — for example, when one bibulous tippler or another decides to buy a shot of Jack for $1.

“They begin to ask, ‘Why would I pay that much for a shot of (white whisky)’?” he notes.

But now there’s more to the business than just marketing hype.

Now, Mr. Genta explains, “a bartender doesn’t have to fly behind the bar, he doesn’t have to make 50 or 60 drinks anymore, he just has to make about seven good ones to be successful.”

From the glittering new Agave Southwestern Grill, in Naples, to the gracious-living Cigar Bar (one of Mr. Genta’s favorite hangouts) in Fort Myers, to the theater Visani in Fort Charlotte, drinking in the old-fashioned way has come back into fashion.

Now, people who are drinking are more educated,” says Rich Castiano, 50, father, and co-owner of Burn By Rocky Patel, a luxury cigar lounge in downtown Naples.

“Instead of pounding vodka tonics or shots, they may be drinking more expensive liqueurs — the aged liquors, like a 12- or an 18-year-old Macallan,” he notes. That single-malt Scotch, which aficionados can obtain in ages ranging up to 64 years, has been distilled “high up on a hill overlooking the River Spey,” as Scotland, for nigh on two centuries, according to the makers.

That’s one kind of old-fashioned.

Another is the mixed drink itself, and everything it represents.

More to the business.

But not, perhaps, over Mr. McCarthy’s bar — wow.”

Mr. McCarthy would rather not give out the recipe, he says — but the basic idea is premium island rum, cane sugar, fresh ginger, and a splash of club soda, shaken until ice cold.

A lot of people are coming in — sometimes as early as 4 or 4:30 p.m., to find out just what that means on the tongue.

Which is beginning to sound just a little bit like the drinking of another era — the era of Mr. Genta’s youth, for example.

Standing solidly in the tradition of literate bartenders who know not only their drinks and labels and the psychologies of their customers, but their making histories as well, Mr. Genta holds forth as the unofficial historian and master practitioner of rich American drinking traditions.

He’s witnessed them from Naples, where he once answered to the title “The Singing Bartender” at the famous Witches Brew (that bar closed in 2004), to Tampa, where he’s served as a judge at the United States Bartenders Guild.

“At the Witches Brew, if you cut some- body off in the ’70s, you’d have to be ready for a donnybrook,” he says.

Mr. McCarthy offers more than 200 tequilas representing four different aging processes, variously prepared in signature fresh fusions that can marry the boom and find a verdant world — of fruit or fresh herbs — to the liquid distillation of spirit, Mr. McCarthy suggests.

The Cucumber Cooler, for example, offers the cool mild flavor of fresh cucumber with a burst of serrano heat in a glass dipped in salt and sugar, and those elements are then fused with a silver tequila and Cointreau (an orange liquor).

The Strawberry Basil, on the other hand, includes “fresh strawberries, fresh basil, muddled with fresh basil, and fresh lime juice,” Mr. McCarthy says. Then comes the silver tequila.

And nobody really knows what it’s going to do to the drinker, as the novelist Tom Robbins pointed out: “Tequila may be the favored beverage of outlaws but that doesn’t mean it gives them preferential treatment. In fact, tequila, which many have regarded as something like a buzzard god who copulates in midair with the ascending souls of dying virgins; tequila, firebug in the house of good taste; O tequila, savage water of sorcery, what confusion and mischievous the dy, rebellious drops do generate!”

But not, perhaps, over Mr. McCarthy’s bar.

They drink tequila, run and vodka, and there’s a hundred flavors. The older crowd still goes for the scotch, bourbons, rye — wow.”

Mr. McCarthy is a career practitioner of the art of spirit dispensation who began in the beverage business more than 25 years ago, when he was 17.

“I’ve worked in every kind of place, from the speakeasy floor-with-beer-and-whiskey-shots place, to high-end steak houses with sophisticated wine lists — for five years wine was all I did, once — to The Ritz Carlton Hotel Company’s fine bars. But this is something different.”

That difference is not one of character, but of kind — not a difference in the level of appreciation for the life of the spirit, but a difference in how the spirit is celebrated.

Agave offers more than 200 tequilas representing four different aging processes, variously prepared in signature fresh fusions that can marry the boom and find a verdant world — of fruit or fresh herbs — to the liquid distillation of spirit, Mr. McCarthy suggests.

The Strawberry Basil, for example, offers the cool mild flavor of fresh cucumber with a burst of serrano heat, a glass dipped in salt and sugar, and white wine.

Mr. McCarthy has watched the change in style, perhaps for the better, for more than two decades at the wood, as bartenders say.

Now people are demanding that things need to be fresh, and the drinks, like the food, should be made from scratch, the way it once was,” she explains.

And now Ms. Konicki, with a dark-haired, dark-eyed smile as warm as a Caribbean breeze and hands as quick and efficient as a sculptor’s, squeezes out at least 30 fresh limes every day. She also uses a pound of fresh limes each day to just sculpt her fresh, increasingly sought-after mojitos.

“I love this industry. I love drink-by-the-glass. I love the social aspect of it. I love great backbars. I love knowledgeable bartenders.”


Their novelty and appeal on the Southwest coast lies in their vibrant freshness. Their tradition, on the other hand, lies deep in Cuba’s 20th-century past. The mojito, after all, was not only the favorite drink of Cubans, but of their warmly embraced, adopted son, Ernest Hemingway.

“Tampa’s easy, especially red,” which makes people feel good while they’re being bad, because we’ve been told it’s healthy,” he notes.

So the next day I had a pound of limes and then a pound of ginger — and I came up with a drink that will give you just what you asked for — a R深深的 rum and cucumber. That will teach you to keep your mouth closed.”

In any case, it’s good enough for love in the workplace. And now Ms. Konicki, with a dark-haired, dark-eyed smile as warm as a Caribbean breeze and hands as quick and efficient as a sculptor’s, squeezes out at least 30 fresh limes every day. She also uses a pound of fresh limes each day to just sculpt her fresh, increasingly sought-after mojitos.

But now there’s more to the business than just marketing hype.

Now, Mr. Genta explains, “a bartender doesn’t have to fly behind the bar, he doesn’t have to make 50 or 60 drinks anymore, he just has to make about seven good ones to be successful.”

From the glittering new Agave Southwestern Grill, in Naples, to the gracious-living Cigar Bar (one of Mr. Genta’s favorite hangouts) in Fort Myers, to the theater Visani in Fort Charlotte, drinking in the old-fashioned way has come back into fashion.

Now, people who are drinking are more educated,” says Rich Castiano, 50, father, and co-owner of Burn By Rocky Patel, a luxury cigar lounge in downtown Naples.

“Instead of pounding vodka tonics or shots, they may be drinking more expensive liqueurs — the aged liquors, like a 12- or an 18-year-old Macallan,” he notes. That single-malt Scotch, which aficionados can obtain in ages ranging up to 64 years, has been distilled “high up on a hill overlooking the River Spey,” as Scotland, for nigh on two centuries, according to the makers.

That’s one kind of old-fashioned.

Another is the mixed drink itself, and everything it represents.

More to the business.

But not, perhaps, over Mr. McCarthy’s bar — wow.”

Mr. McCarthy would rather not give out the recipe, he says — but the basic idea is premium island rum, cane sugar, fresh ginger, and a splash of club soda, shaken until ice cold.

A lot of people are coming in — sometimes as early as 4 or 4:30 p.m. — to find out just what that means on the tongue.

Which is beginning to sound just a little bit like the drinking of another era — the era of Mr. Genta’s youth, for example.

Standing solidly in the tradition of literate bartenders who know not only their drinks and labels and the psychologies of their customers, but their making histories as well, Mr. Genta holds forth as the unofficial historian and master practitioner of rich American drinking traditions.

He’s witnessed them from Naples, where he once answered to the title “The Singing Bartender” at the famous Witches Brew (that bar closed in 2004), to Tampa, where he’s served as a judge at the United States Bartenders Guild.

“At the Witches Brew, if you cut some- body off in the ’70s, you’d have to be ready for a donnybrook,” he says.

Mr. McCarthy offers more than 200 tequilas representing four different aging processes, variously prepared in signature fresh fusions that can marry the boom and find a verdant world — of fruit or fresh herbs — to the liquid distillation of spirit, Mr. McCarthy suggests.

The Strawberry Basil, for example, offers the cool mild flavor of fresh cucumber with a burst of serrano heat, a glass dipped in salt and sugar, and white wine.

Mr. McCarthy has watched the change in style, perhaps for the better, for more than two decades at the wood, as bartenders say.

Now people are demanding that things need to be fresh, and the drinks, like the food, should be made from scratch, the way it once was,” she explains.

And now Ms. Konicki, with a dark-haired, dark-eyed smile as warm as a Caribbean breeze and hands as quick and efficient as a sculptor’s, squeezes out at least 30 fresh limes every day. She also uses a pound of fresh limes each day to just sculpt her fresh, increasingly sought-after mojitos.
That drinking culture lies on the opposite, now-mostly-faded end of the spectrum from the United States Bartenders’ Guild.

There, true intonciologists are trained in the art.

With his smoky, tough-guy voice, and his nearly encyclopedic knowledge of drinks and drinkers, Mr. Genta can remember a time when men — the older men his father and uncles knew in the Italian neighborhoods of Philadelphia in the 1960s — would begin a good drinking day at the barbershop.

“Then to the bar. That was the age of the aforementioned Old Fashioned, at least in some circles — maybe not the Italians of South Philly or Miami, either one — the circles you can still see in such cultural mirrors as “Mad Men,” the AMC TV series about an advertising agency set in the 1960s. That show scrupulously portrays the drinking habits of ad-men raised in the 1940s or ’50s — plentiful quantities, limited brands, and any hours after noon, not to mention the hours before noon, for some.

Roger Dickinson, 66, a Florida Weekly account executive in Charlotte County, took his first job out of college at Alcoa in a “Mad Men” setting — a hard-drinking moment in time when that was his job, more or less.

“I was paid and rewarded for taking people out to lunch,” he recalls. “I was supposed to take these companies out, these older, more experienced drinkers, and I’d come home at 2 p.m. soused, and my wife would say, ‘you WHAT?’

“They drank a lot of oldfashioneds, they drank a lot of Martinis, and Martinis to them was gin. There wasn’t much wine, white wine was not a big thing. One of the most popular was rum and Coke, or Jack and Coke, or Seven and Sevens — that was the most classic. Anything to cover up. When you went into a bar, if you didn’t know what to order, you ordered a Seven and Seven or a screwdriver. They were easy to remember.” That was that moment and this is this moment — still the key moment in the drinking life, which is what appeals to Mr. Genta. “I love this industry. I love drink-by-the-glass. I love the social aspect of it. I love great backbars. I love knowledgeable bartenders,” he rhapsodizes.

Sure, it isn’t always perfect and sometimes far from it, as John Moehringer, the Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and author of the 2005 memoir, “The Tender Bar,” recounts: “Many bars in Manhattan, like bars everywhere, were nasty places, full of pickled people marinating in regret.” But not where Mr. Genta sits or drinks — there it’s close enough to perfection when your vocation is the spirit, or spirits. In that world, the bartender and the bartended are brothers and sisters in arms, or at least in the cups.

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Mike Davis Elementary School is thankful for $10,000 donation

Mike Davis Elementary School students and staff gave thanks recently for a $10,000 donation from Health Management Associates, which owns Physicians’ Regional Healthcare System. HMA President and CEO Gary Newsome and his wife visited the school to make the presentation on Nov. 17. The gift is part of HMA’s company-wide initiative called “Getting2Great,” which is designed to build a stronger, more cohesive culture of giving back to the community among HMA’s associates, physicians, caregivers and leaders.

More than 97 percent of Mike Davis Elementary students live in low-income apartment housing, with 95 percent qualify for free or reduced price lunch. The donation from HMA will help purchase things such as shoes for needy students, dinner for students in the after-school tutoring program, instructional materials and sports equipment, and will help fund field trips.

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‘Let’s Talk’ with Christian, Jewish, Muslim leaders

Florida Gulf Coast University’s Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Human Rights Studies presents “Let’s Talk: Dialogue among Leaders of Local Christian, Jewish and Muslim Congregations,” at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Attendees will learn about the relation between the religions and theologies of Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths, and the political movements that proclaim their respective banners. Rabbi James Rudin will moderate the panel discussion with Rabbi Jeremy Bar ras, Abdul’haq Muhammad and Rev. Kathleen L. Kircher. Discussion table facilitators include Rabbi James Perman, Rabbi Adam Miller, Pastor Walter Still, Ann Jacobson and Gerald Melnick. The program is underwritten in part honoring the memory of Saul Stern.

For more information, call 590-7182 or e-mail Myra Mendible at mendible@fgcu.edu.

‘Sacred Marriage’ seminar focuses on relationships

Best-selling author and international speaker Gary Thomas will lead a “Sacred Marriage” seminar at Covenant Church of Naples/PCA Dec. 2-3. The seminar is designed to enhance relationships for those who are married, engaged or single.

Mr. Thomas’ books have been translated into more than a dozen languages, won numerous awards and established him as a thought leader in the areas of marriage, parenting and spiritual formation.

Advance registration is $20 for singles and $30 per couple and includes workbooks, continental breakfast, snacks and childcare. The fee is $5 more per person at the door. Sessions are from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.


Kosher market comes to town on Thursdays

Chabad Naples has teamed up with Aroma Markets and Catering to bring kosher food to Collier County residents. The kosher market based in Cooper City, Fla., provides meats, poultry, fish, fresh salads and baked goods. Individual orders placed directly with the market are delivered to Chabad Naples, 1789 Mandarin Road, for pick-up between 2 and 4:15 p.m. every Thursday.

For more information, call 404-6993, e-mail kosher@chabadnaples.com or visit www.chabadnaples.com.
This is my hospital.

-Lauren Rusinik, Ft. Myers resident and NCH Speech Language Pathologist

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From page 1

spare and basic, more or less a place to play sports and be around positive adult role models, they remember. Mr. Flynn says in the 1980s it used to be that if you needed a towel after swimming, you could pay 2 cents for a fresh one or 1 cent for a “slightly used” one.

That’s clearly not the case today at the Boys & Girls Club of Collier Coun-
ty. The facility at 7500 Davis Blvd. and its programs are considered one of the national nonprofit’s flagship models. The 10-acre Arlene & Jerry E. Nichols campus includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool and science and art laboratories. It serves more than 1,500 children in grades one through 12 with after-school and summer activities. All four Boys & Girls Club alumni interviewed for this story now call Naples home. Two are retired, one is at the peak of his career and the other two are still involved with Boys & Girls Club, continuing the cycle of success among at-risk children in the community.

Terry Flynn

Mr. Flynn remembers that his boy-
hood neighborhood in south Toledo “was not exactly the highest rent dis-
trict in town. And I guess as a fourth, fifth and sixth grader I was pretty
much left on my own after school.”

His parents were usually working, his father as an auto mechanic and tow truck driver, and his mother man-
aging a women’s clothing store. But he found a Boys Club that kept him occupied.

“We were able to walk from where we lived near downtown the club’s only location,” he says. The club had a “library” with a few books, but the main attraction was the heated swimming pool, especially in the win-
ter. The counselors there encouraged kids to stay in school. Mr. Flynn did, and after he finished high school he didn’t think about the club for years. “I chalked it up to a good experi-
ence,” he says, and moved on with marriage, a career as a banking execu-
tive and, eventually, retirement in Naples.

When he was asked to help run the club here, he wondered if this town, known in part for its wealth, actu-
ally needed one. He found that it did, and became chairman of the board of directors for nearly five years, helping finish a $16 million capital campaign that allowed the club to move to its new campus in 2006. Now Mr. Flynn and his wife Christine sit on the club’s corporate board of directors.

“This is not your father’s Boys Club,” he says. “The kids are so much better supervised than we were. It’s really touching as a kid who was at a club, a beat-up club in an old indus-
trial building that has since been torn down — when I look at where I went and what we have now for the kids here, it’s like comparing south Toledo with Beverly Hills.

“And that’s all possible because of the people of our community.”

Indirah Charles

Mr. Charles and her three cousins would walk home from school to her place on Tropicana Boulevard starting when she was 9.

“We would make ourselves some-
thing to eat and be there by ourselves,” she says. “Both our
mom and (my aunt) were working. We were what they call latchkey kids; we’d go home and watch each other.”

Her mother picked up a flyer from her school and asked her if she was

Festival of Trees at Venetian Bay will benefit club

The Village on Venetian Bay hosts its first-ever Festival of Trees to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County from Nov. 25-Dec. 11.

Special events will include Breakfast with Santa, a Merry Martini Brunch and the tree auction reception and people’s choice “Best of” awards. Raffle tickets will be for sale throughout the festival for prizes such as gift cards and dinners. A silent auction will be open for bidding on all sponsored trees and holiday wreaths.

Decorated trees and wreaths will be on display at the following locations: Next to Fabe-Yong & Co. and Wm. Phelps in the North Village, and inside Mondo Uomo and next to Nichol-

as Designs in the South Village.

“Tree sponsors are Distinctive Women, Exquisite Timepieces, Freedom Cross-
es USA, Keating & Associates Realtor, Kelly Capolino Realtor, Mondo Uomo, Naples Estate Properties, Panache, Pre-
mier Sotheby’s International Realty, Storm Force, Terry Flynn, Tim Dalton, Tim Ubben and Wm. Phelps Custom Jewelers.

Wreath sponsors are All About April, Embroid Me, Fbe-Young & Co., M Waterfront Grille, Miller Westerfe Accounting, The Gallery of Estate and Precious Jewelers, Wildflower and Will-

ian C. Huff Co.

Visitors to the Village are encouraged to purchase a Fes-
tival of Trees passport for $10 to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County. Pass-
ports are valid for special offers at seven restaurants in the Vil-

lage. Passports can be dropped off at Mondo Uomo, Panache, Wildflower or Wm. Phelps Custom Jewelers for entry in a drawing for a $1,000 Village shopping spree.

Starting Friday, Nov. 25, hours at the Village on Venetian Bay are 4-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 4-7 p.m. Monday-

Wednesday. For more information, call 325-1765 or visit www.bgccc.org.
interested in joining Girls Inc. Dr. Manuel Pena

“I said yes, and she came and signed me up. I have been here ever since.” A bus took her from school to the club every day.

“When I started, it was a lot smaller,” she says. “For the first two years it was Girls Inc., and later (in 1997) it became the Boys & Girls Club.” She says she noticed that the club was no longer exclusively for girls. “It was nice; it was bigger; it was different,” she says. “We had programs. We didn’t mind the change.

“It wasn’t like, ‘Oh man, now boys come in.” It wasn’t like that,” she says.

When she was 16, Ms. Charles became an employee at the club, a member of the junior staff who helped supervise younger kids. Now 25, she works as an office manager at the club while attending Edison State College. She’ll graduate next year as a nurse.

Dr. Manuel Pena

After his family emigrated from Cuba in the 1970s, Dr. Pena spent a few formative years in Phenix City, Ala., a town on a 17th Street. “It used to be the whoring and gambling capital of the area, where the Fort Benning guys would go and have their fun,” he says. “But that was destroyed in the ‘60s. There was a little hospital there and my father (a physician) had a job and we were happy.

I didn’t know a lick of English,” he says. The club was “just down the hill” from his house, and he would walk there every day. “It kept me out of trouble,” he says. He learned a lot of my English there and played sports. “They helped me with my homework.” The family moved to Georgia three years later, however, and Dr. Pena didn’t find a club there.

“I just forgot about it and grew up,” he says. He became a doctor, and trained in general and plastic surgery. He received a practice in Naples.

“I was always so busy with my practice that when asked to join things, I avoided it like the plague,” he says — until five or six years ago, when a fellow physician who had been on the board of Boys & Girls Clubs of Collier County asked if Dr. Pena might be interested in getting involved there.

Remembering how much the club had done for him as a boy, he took a tour of the local headquarters. “This is really an impressive facility,” he says. Now he organizes — and underwrites — the club’s annual crawfish boil fundraiser every spring.

Jim Kempf

There were a handful of Boys Clubs in Buffalo, N.Y., 60-some years ago, Jim Kempf remembers. He grew up in a blue-collar neighborhood on the south side and played for his club’s basketball team, which one year won the 15-and-under championship. His two brothers also went to the Club.

“Those who went to the club were generally saved, and those who didn’t generally got in trouble with the police and what have you,” he says. “It gave me the foundation for what I became in life. It showed me a different way… a way other than the streets… We had great parents, but they were working. They weren’t making much money.

“The most important thing: the Boys Club cared.”

After working at a chemical plant, Mr. Kempf moved away from Buffalo in the mid 1960s, was married, became an executive at Fram oil and air filters of North America and later retired to Naples.

In 2008, he was asked to run a golf tournament for the 25th anniversary of Windsor on Naples Bay, where he lives. He did. All the proceeds — more than $220,000 since the Tom Fazio Tournament began (named after the architect who built the course) four years ago — go to the Boys & Girls Club.

“I can’t be more grateful for what that club did for me and what it did for my brothers,” Mr. Kempf says. “It helps you build character, that’s the important thing. That’s what I notice when I go to the Boys & Girls Club here. I see the character building they offer.

Between the manners classes and computer classes and homework and the discipline — and I mean discipline as a positive, not a negative — it helps these kids understand the difference between right and wrong and that they can get ahead.

“You don’t have to accept life for what it is; you can accept it for what you want it to be.”

The Rotary Club of Naples North is organizing the fourth annual All-Star Football Classic for Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Palmetto Ridge High School. The game serves as a fundraiser for scholarship funds for Collier County graduating seniors bound for Edison State College and the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. General admission will be $6, with student pre-sale tickets available for $3 at all participating schools. Advanced general admission tickets are also available at all participating schools: Barron Collier, Community School of Naples, First Baptist, Gulf Coast, Golden Gate, Immokalee, Lely, Naples Palmetto Ridge, First Baptist and Immokalee.

The North All-Star Squad will be comprised of players from Barron Collier, Gulf Coast, Palmetto Ridge, First Baptist and Immokalee.

The South All-Star Squad will be comprised of players from Naples, Golden Gate, Community School of Naples, St. John Neumann and Lely.

Coaches select the players from each high school for the all-senior team. Senior cheerleaders will also participate.

Related events

The Rotary Club will also sponsor the All-Star banquet for the athletes on Monday, Dec. 5, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Fred Arraya starred on the prep field in Naples and went on to an 11-year career in the NFL as a fullback.

On game night, cadets from all Collier County JROTC programs will present a half-time ceremony honoring veterans. Audubon is encouraging all former and present military members and their families to attend.

"If you were a veteran, or you have a veteran in your family, or if you know someone who has served in any branch of the military, Audubon wants to honor them at this event," said Mike Key, Audubon’s director of land management and conservation. "Those who served our country and those who support them should be included in this celebration of service and sacrifice."
### Tuesday

**New Vein Treatment Options**  
Learn about the effective treatment options for vein disease. That include sclerotherapy and laser therapy procedures that eliminate varicose and spider veins.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**MAKOplasty: Why it is Superior to All Other Technology**  
Learn about diagnosis and treatment advances, including MAKOplasty® joint resurfacing, an innovative new treatment option for early to mid-stage osteoarthritis of the knee and hip.  
*Now exclusively only at Physicians Regional.*  

**Robotic Hip & Knee Surgery**  
Learn about the advancements in robotic techniques to restore hip and knee function. This innovation restores the hip and knee joint and maximizes stability of hip.  
*Available exclusively at Physicians Regional.*  

**Skin Cancer: What you Should Know**  
Learn about various skin cancers and the effective treatments available, including Mohs Surgery, a state-of-the-art procedure.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**Living with Back Pain**  
Learn about the latest surgical and nonsurgical solutions to treat painful back conditions.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

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**Wednesday**  

**What’s New and What Works for Painful Knees and Hips**  
Learn about the many innovative procedures available for knees and hips, including Direct Anterior Total Hip, MRI-Directed Custom Aligned Total Knee, Oxford Unicompartmental Knee and the Rapid Recovery Program.  

**Living with Back Pain**  
Learn about the latest surgical and nonsurgical solutions to treat painful back conditions.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

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**Thursday**  

**MAKOplasty: Why it is Superior to All Other Technology**  
Learn about diagnosis and treatment advances, including MAKOplasty® joint resurfacing, an innovative new treatment option for early to mid-stage osteoarthritis of the knee and hip.  
*Now exclusively only at Physicians Regional.*  

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**New Vein Treatment Options**  
Learn about the effective treatment options for vein disease. That include sclerotherapy and laser therapy procedures that eliminate varicose and spider veins.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**Tuesday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.**  
Julian Javier, M.D.  
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RSVP: 348-4180

**Robotic Hip & Knee Surgery**  
Learn about the advancements in robotic techniques to restore hip and knee function. This innovation restores the hip and knee joint and maximizes stability of hip.  
*Available exclusively at Physicians Regional.*  

**Tuesday, December 13, 6:00 p.m.**  
Jon Douchinis, M.D.  
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
RSVP: 348-4180

**Skin Cancer: What you Should Know**  
Learn about various skin cancers and the effective treatments available, including Mohs Surgery, a state-of-the-art procedure.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**Wednesday, December 7, 4:00 p.m.**  
Robert Tomsick, M.D.  
Hospital Cafeteria • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
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**MAKOplasty: Why it is Superior to All Other Technology**  
Learn about diagnosis and treatment advances, including MAKOplasty® joint resurfacing, an innovative new treatment option for early to mid-stage osteoarthritis of the knee and hip.  
*Now exclusively only at Physicians Regional.*  

**Thursday, December 1, 6:00 p.m.**  
Frederick Buechel, Jr., M.D.  
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
RSVP: 348-4180

**What’s New and What Works for Painful Knees and Hips**  
Learn about the many innovative procedures available for knees and hips, including Direct Anterior Total Hip, MRI-Directed Custom Aligned Total Knee, Oxford Unicompartmental Knee and the Rapid Recovery Program.  

**Thursday, December 8, 6:00 p.m.**  
Robert Zehr, M.D.  
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
RSVP: 596-0100

**Living with Back Pain**  
Learn about the latest surgical and nonsurgical solutions to treat painful back conditions.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**Thursday, December 15, 6:00 p.m.**  
R. Rick Bhasin, M.D.  
Hospital Lobby • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
RSVP: 348-4180

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**New Vein Treatment Options**  
Learn about the effective treatment options for vein disease. That include sclerotherapy and laser therapy procedures that eliminate varicose and spider veins.  
*Now available at Physicians Regional.*  

**Tuesday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.**  
Julian Javier, M.D.  
Physicians Dining Room • 6101 Pine Ridge Road  
RSVP: 348-4180

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Hear the bells

Drop a donation in every Red Kettle you see

As 2011 draws to a close, many people in Collier County are still feeling the effects of the economic downturn that started in 2008. Low-income families and individuals are having to between buying food or making utility payments. A successful Red Kettle campaign can help The Salvation Army’s help the less fortunate bridge the gap between their resources and the cost of acquiring basic human needs. Through Christmas Eve, Red Kettles manned by bell-ringing Salvation Army volunteers are up and running at more than 50 locations in Collier County. From pennies and dimes to dollars in all denominations, cash donations are welcome.

The Salvation Army foresees a critical situation in 2012, because chronic economic instability has affected not only those who are already struggling, but also those generous people who would usually feel compelled to offer their financial support.

As you make your rounds for holiday shopping, drop a donation in a Red Kettle wherever you see one, and know that every gift will help someone in need ring in the New Year with a renewed sense of hope.

Holiday tradition returns to Palm Cottage

Christmas has arrived at historic Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society. The circa 1895 house is Naples’ oldest house and the only one in the city to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

For “Christmas at Palm Cottage,” the 3,500-square-foot cottage-turned-museum is dressed in holiday splendor. Bring family guests, friends and colleagues to learn about life from yesteryear. Private docent-guided tours are available with reservations.

Showing at 1 p.m. in the Cottage Theater throughout the holiday season will be NHS’ 24-minute oral history project overview film that describes the oral history preservation initiative. One of the project’s many individual oral history films will be shown at 1:30 p.m.

November hours of operations for “Christmas at Palm Cottage” are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. December hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 1-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Admission is free for NHS member and $6 per person for others (free for ages 10 and younger). No reservations are necessary. Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S.

For a full list of oral history feature films or more information, call 261-8164 or visit www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org.
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Preventive maintenance can help keep the holidays from clogging up the kitchen

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Overloaded garbage disposals and overused dishwashers during the holiday season cause breakdowns at crucial times. Home-Tech offers tips to reduce malfunctioning equipment that can take away from time with family and friends through the party season.

“Now is the time for a little preventative appliance maintenance, not when you have a house full of guests and are turning on the stove to prepare the family feast,” says Steve Marino, president of Home-Tech, the company, which offers air-conditioning service and installation, major appliance sales and service as well as home-service agreements, receives more calls for help during the holidays than any other time during the year, he adds.

Home Tech’s experts can’t solve the stresses of sibling rivalries, boorish in-laws or neighbors who overstay their welcome when the party is over, but they can offer tips to help ensure a problem-free entertaining season in the home-maintenance department.

- **Garbage disposals** — Turn on a medium to strong cold-water flow before starting the disposal. Continue running the cold water for about 15 seconds after grinding stops in order to flush the drain line and the disposer free of food particles.

  Do not put liquid fat down the disposer; put it in a jar in the trash instead.

  Small bones can be placed in the disposer and might actually help keep the blades sharp, but never put large bones down your disposal.

  Use a disposal cleaner/degreaser occasionally. Check to make sure that the product is authorized by the disposer manufacturer.

  Several times a year, and especially during the holidays, grind up peels from citrus fruits like lemons or oranges. Not only does this keep the grinding area smelling fresh, but the natural acidity helps suppress bacterial growth associated with odors.

  “The most common plumbing breakdown during the holidays is blamed on the garbage disposer,” Mr. Marino says. “Consider having your kitchen drain line snaked every couple of years as preventative maintenance,” he adds. “And if the disposal is more than seven years old, you might consider replacing it.”

- **Oven** — Don’t wait until the big cooking day to check your oven temperatures and working condition. Use your oven a couple of weeks before your big cooking day to rule out any irregularities.

  Don’t use the self-cleaning cycle on or before a major holiday cooking day. The oven could overheat and damage a key component such as the fuse or the main control board. Instead of cleaning...
your oven before you do your holiday cooking, clean it immediately after. If your oven temperature is off, the most likely cause is a bad oven sensor. A Home-Tech appliance specialist can help you through the repair.

After your oven tells you it’s done preheating, let it preheat for another five to seven minutes. This will allow the inside walls to heat, which will help keep the heat inside the oven nice and even.

■ Refrigerator – Check to see that your refrigerator hasn’t shifted in the last few months. Make sure it has some breathing room and is at least two or three inches away from the wall.

Don’t panic if it doesn’t feel as cold as normal during the holiday season. It probably has a fuller load with extra meal ingredients and leftovers. It might take up to 24 hours for the temperature to stabilize from the door being open more frequently.

Check and care for the rubber seals around the inside of your fridge by using mild soap twice a year to help prevent cracked and torn seals. Use a soft broom or brush. Dusting off the coil under your refrigerator will help keep it running well. Use a soft broom or brush.

■ Thermostat – Install a programmable thermostat — and make sure it’s installed properly. “The thermostat should not be in an unheated space, a poorly sealed or seldom-used room or should not be in an unheated space, a refrigerator — and make sure it has some breathing room and is at least two or three inches away from the wall.”

Mr. Marino says. “It should be able to sense the average temperature in your home.” Many thermostats are battery-operated. If you have air conditioner problems and turning the breaker switch on and off doesn’t work, try changing the batteries, he suggests.

■ Dishwasher – Run the garbage disposal before starting the dishwasher. The dishwasher generally drains into the disposer. Run a lot of hot water in the sink before starting the dishwasher. You’ll get cleaner dishes if the water starts hot. You can collect the water you run and use it for watering plants or other purposes.

Set the thermostat on your water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything cooler than this won’t do a good job cleaning; anything hotter could scald.

Load your dishwasher properly, stacking items facing downward and inward and not packed too tightly. Don’t wash containers with paper labels that could come loose. Don’t pre-rinse too much. Dishwashers and detergents have both improved.

Just in case

Finally, Mr. Marino says, “If you do run into any problems this holiday season, Home-Tech has extended holiday rescue hours. Our technicians are a phone call away, ready to help you get your holidays back on track.”

Mr. Marino founded Home-Tech in 1981. The employee-owned company’s 155 employees provide services in Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Sarasota and Manatee counties.

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BY LISA MISHLER
Special to Florida Weekly

It's not just about the presents and the mistletoe; holiday style is about enhancing your home and enjoying it with family and friends — and holiday entertaining and décor offers the perfect opportunity to let your lifestyle shine.

The key to holiday entertaining is making it look easy. A little advanced planning will prevent you from having to rush around, and your hospitality will appear effortless.

“It’s time to polish the champagne bucket sitting at the back of the buffet: It’s a great vessel for the holiday amaryllis or paper whites,” says Naples-Ohio Interior Designer Kevin Steffanni. “Since the holidays are such a busy time, why not set up a temporary bar for friends who drop in to celebrate the season? It need not be complex. I have a tray from Ralph Lauren Home and I set out the basic liquors along with several non-alcoholic selections and glassware.”

Setting a beautiful holiday table is one of the easiest ways to create a festive seasonal look. Holiday colors against crisp white linens present a sophisticated fresh décor, Mr. Steffanni says.

“Christmas is the only time you can use those special holiday linens, so get them ready.” He also adds these tips:

■ Choose rich fabrics in holiday colors and patterns for table cloths, or purchase just a few yards for festive napkins.

■ Use a beautiful cut glass bowl in shades of green or red to create a centerpiece.

■ Add pillows in dramatic seasonal colors to transform a room.

Learn how to create a holiday floral arrangement, design your tablescape and more at the free seminar, “Toasting the Season in Style,” set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Miromar Design Center. Mr. Steffanni will offer advice and demonstrations on celebrating the season with style.

>>Who:
Interior designer Kevin Steffanni

>>What:
“Toasting the Season in Style: Ideas for Entertaining, Decorating and Celebrating”

>>When:
11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6

>>Where:
Miromar Design Center Estero

>>Cost:
Free

>>Info:

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Tips for mindful holiday eating

BY MICHELLE MAY, M.D.
Special to Florida Weekly

Do you anticipate the holidays but dread the inevitable onslaught of holiday eating opportunities? Do your holiday events revolve around eating more than the people, presents, decorations, travel or meaning of the season?

Eating mindfully and keeping your diet in balance during the holidays can be a real challenge unless you have the right mindset. These holiday eating tips will help you enjoy the season more while eating less.

1. It’s easy to be distracted from signals of physical hunger and satiety at social gatherings, especially when food is the main event. Pay close attention to your body’s signals to guide your eating.

2. Think of your appetite as an expense account. How much do you want to spend on appetizers or the entrée? Do you want to save some room for dessert? Go through this process mentally to avoid eating too much food and feeling uncomfortable for the rest of the evening.

3. Ignore the outdated diet advice of “eat before you go to a party so you won’t be tempted.” That’s absurd. You want to be hungry enough to enjoy your favorites. Pace your eating prior to the event so you’ll be hungry but not famished at mealtime.

4. Most people are food suggestible so socialize away from the sight of the food.

5. Survey all of the food at a buffet before making your choices. Choose the foods that you really want most and remind yourself that you can have the other foods another time.

6. Be aware of mindless grazing that leaves you feeling stuffed but strangely unsatisfied.

7. Be cautious of obligatory eating — eating just because it’s on your plate, you paid for it, it’s free, or someone made it for you. A polite but firm “No thank you” usually works well, but if you’re concerned about hurting someone’s feelings, ask for the recipe or a small portion to take home with you for another meal.

8. Be a food snob. Skip the store-bought goodies, the dried-out fudge and the so-so stuffing. How much less would you eat if you only ate foods that tasted fabulous?

9. If the food is so special, then rather than eating on autopilot, give it your full attention. Eat mindfully by reducing distractions and sitting down to eat — even if it’s just a cookie.

10. Appreciate the appearance and aroma of your food. Put your fork down and savor one small bite at a time. You’ll eat less food but enjoy it more.

11. If the food doesn’t taste as good as you expected, stop eating it and choose something else.

Most importantly, delight all of your senses. Enjoy the company, the atmosphere, the entertainment, and the traditions as much, if not more, than the food.

— Michelle May, M.D. is a recovered yo-yo dieter and author of “Eat What You Love, Love What You Eat.” For more information, visit www.amihungry.com.
Presidential Preference Primary early voting dates set

Florida’s five preclearance counties will conduct early voting for the Jan. 31 Presidential Preference Primary election in keeping with the previous schedule with the start of early voting 15 days before Election Day. That means early voting will take place Jan. 16-28.

Eligible Collier County voters who are ready to cast their ballot early for the PPP can do so between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at any of the following seven early voting locations:

- Everglades City Hall, 102 N.E. Copeland Ave.
- Naples City Hall, 735 Eighth St. S.
- Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office, Government Complex, 3295 Tamiami Trail E.
- The Marco Island Library, 280 S. Heathwood Drive
- The Golden Gate Library, 2436 Lucerne Road
- Collier County Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive
- The Immokalee Library, 417 N. First St.

The Supervisor of Elections Office will mail every registered voter a sample ballot for the PPP. The sample ballot will indicate the contests in which voters are eligible to participate. Even though all registered voters will be mailed a sample ballot, eligibility to participate in the Jan. 31 election will depend on where a voter lives in the county and/or the voter’s political party affiliation.

Some of the contests that will appear on the ballot are: The Presidential Preference Primary (there are nine qualified Republican candidates, and the only Democratic candidate is President Obama); the city of Naples election; fire district referendums for Golden Gate, East Naples and Immokalee; and a referendum for the Radio Road East MSTU.

Eligible voters are reminded to bring a current photo and signature identification to the polls.

For more information, call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 252-8450 or visit www.CollierVotes.com.

‘Understanding Domestic Violence Law’

“Understanding Domestic Violence Law” is the topic of a free seminar presented by the Clerk of Court of Collier County from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Frances Pew Center of Lifelong Learning at Hodges University, 2647 Professional Circle, Naples.

The seminar will provide an overview of Florida statutes designed to protect the rights of citizens to live free from domestic violence and abuse. The role of the Clerk of Courts in domestic violence cases, as well as the roles of other community agencies, will also be discussed.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit www.collierclerk.com.

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Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit www.collierclerk.com.
Here are some programs and events in the works among the area’s clubs and organizations:

- The Opera Naples Guild hosts “Noè & Grog II” aboard the Naples Princess beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. The evening will include dinner and music by the Florida Gulf Coast University Singers. Cost is $55 per person to benefit Opera Naples. Guests are also asked to bring an unwrapped gift for a child age 6 or older. Gifts will be donated to Youth Haven for holiday distribution. For reservations or more information, call 963-9050.

- The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples holds its next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. All alumnae of Pi Beta Phi chapters across the country and Canada are welcome. A guest speaker from First Book Collier County will discuss literacy efforts for Collier County’s children of low-income families. Cost of the luncheon meeting is $25. For information or reservations, call4 262-2259 or e-mail conskind@aol.com.

- The Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club invites artists to hit the pavement for Chalk Art 2012 on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Guest vendor will be Broward Orchid Supply. Guests are welcome. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsoociety.org.

- Need some ideas for unique floral designs for the holidays? Several members of Ibeabana International-Ibeabana Chapter will demonstrate holiday flower arrangements when the chapter meets from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 7 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Ibeabana supplies also will be available for purchase (cash or check only).

- Attendence is free, and all are welcome. Non-members are asked to make a reservation by sending info@ibeabana.com. For more information, visit www.ibeabana.com.

- The Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area. The club meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mahjong and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

- Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For meeting locations and more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

- The Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club invites artists to hit the pavement for Chalk Art 2012 on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Guest vendor will be Broward Orchid Supply. Guests are welcome. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsoociety.org.

- Need some ideas for unique floral designs for the holidays? Several members of Ibeabana International-Ibeabana Chapter will demonstrate holiday flower arrangements when the chapter meets from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 7 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Ibeabana supplies also will be available for purchase (cash or check only).

- Attendence is free, and all are welcome. Non-members are asked to make a reservation by sending info@ibeabana.com. For more information, visit www.ibeabana.com.

- The Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area. The club meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mahjong and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

- Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For meeting locations and more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

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Nonprofit News

Botanical garden sows $5 million gift

Fashionable millinery was not the only focus at “Hats in the Garden,” last week's luncheon fundraiser at the Naples Botanical Garden. The event was the first to hear of a $5 million gift to the Garden from board member Eleanor Chabraja and her husband Nick, longtime friends of the late Harvey Kapnick, the Garden's visionary leader. The Chabrajas' gift will serve as the start for the next phase of construction at the Garden, including a visitor center that will be named The Eleanor and Nicholas Chabraja Visitor Center, and the realization of Mr. Kapnick's dream.

The center will include a café, retail store, auditorium, several gardens, meeting spaces and a variety of visitor amenities. Construction is likely to begin in 2013. Eleanor and Nick Chabraja were two of my parents' favorite people — Kathleen and I are deeply moved by their generous investment in the realization of my father's vision,” Scott Kapnick said.

Autism teacher, advocate honored

Eden Autism Services Florida has recognized Barbara Lindner as Autism Advocate of the Month. Ms. Lindner is an occupational therapist who holds a master's degree in special education specializing in severe disabilities. Since 1989, her passion for working with individuals with autism has helped hundreds of Southwest Florida children develop appropriate social, play and learning skills.

Ms. Lindner has shared her knowledge by teaching sensory integration at the University of Scranton, presenting to nursing students at Edison State College and physical therapy students at Florida Gulf Coast University and to attendees at autism and sensory integration conferences.

To nominate an advocate for autism, submit the person's contact information and 30-word summary of why he or she should be selected to Taire.Malley@edenautism.org. For more information, call 992-4680.

Eden Autism Services Florida operates K-12 schools in Naples and Fort Myers as well as offers clinical services, vocational training and employment services.

Restoration uncovers layers of local history

From city hall to drug store to cinema, Olde Naples Building has served the community well

The Olde Naples Building, circa 1921

The flurry of construction activity in downtown Naples, at the gateway to the historic Third Street South Shopping District, reflects both signs of progress and signs of the past. The corner of Third Street South and Broad Avenue is shrouded in construction fencing and materials that belie the meticulous work taking place behind the scenes at the Olde Naples Building.

The project has been a five-year journey into the past for the Camalier family, longtime Naples residents who have owned the historic structure for nearly 30 years. The family's commitment to restoring the building's original appearance is appreciated by Naples historians including Lavern Gaynor and Don Wingard.

“This was all voluntary,” says Mr. Wingard, a board member and past president of the Naples Historical Society. “The family didn’t have to save it. It would have been easier to tear it down.

“The Olde Naples Building is the most prominent building in the Old Naples area, and this project means one more piece of the city’s history has been stabilized. It speaks well for people who live in the area and appreciate what we have,” says Ms. Gaynor, the founder of Naples Backyard History, a group dedicated to finding sustainable solutions to promote the community’s unique identity, character and history. “Just think what a nice entrance the Olde Naples Building creates for Third Street. This is wonderful for the whole area,” she says.

The future of the Olde Naples Building is a story that began in 2006, shortly after it was vacated for the last time. Intrigued by a placard dating it to 1921, the Camaliers began unraveling nine decades of history as they considered their options and how to justify what would likely become a major financial investment should they go the restoration route.

A family history of restoration

“The family is no stranger to historic structures, having carefully restored buildings with a collective history spanning nearly 480 years. Their Florida home — a collection of Old Naples beachfront cottages — looks much as the cottages did back in 1895, as does their 1875 waterfront home in Nantucket, Mass., renowned as the quarters of the master of the Essex, the whaling ship on which the novel “Moby Dick” is based. The oceanfront theme continues to the family’s home in Alexandria, Va., originally built in 1870 and also once owned by a sea captain.

The Camaliers’ research revealed the Olde Naples Building has roots deeply intertwined in Naples’ history. It was the first Naples City Hall and City Council chambers and Collier County’s first courthouse. It seemed the perennial starting point for the growing city: It was also the first playhouse, first movie theater, first drug store, first post office, first real estate office, first library, first
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NONPROFIT NEWS

Learn how to help others learn to read

Literacy Volunteers of Collier County is dedicated to teaching illiterate and non-English-speaking adults to read, write and understand English. Volunteer tutors are at the heart of the effort.

No knowledge of a second language is necessary to become a tutor. The only requirements are that volunteers must be high school graduates who can devote two to three hours a week to a student and who can preferably commit to one year of volunteering after training is completed.

LVVC conducts its next two-day tutor training session from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Thursday, Dec. 8, at LVVC headquarters, 8833 Tamiami Trail E. Those who want to find out more before committing to the training can attend an orientation session from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The training covers how to teach non-native English speakers reading, writing and vocabulary as well as how to plan lessons and set goals based on each student’s abilities and needs. Cost of the training workshop is $30 and includes workbooks, lesson plans and all the resources necessary to begin working with a student.

In addition to one-on-one tutoring, LVVC has numerous opportunities in fine art for people interested in the cause to get involved. Help is always needed in the office with mailings, answering telephones, typing, copying, etc. and in the library. Assistance is also needed with newsletter and grant writing, brochure development and fundraising efforts.

Volunteers who have computer skills oversee the computer lab in which non-tutored students learn English.

To sign up for tutor training or to learn more about other ways to volunteer, call 262-4448, ext. 300, or visit www.colliervilleity.org.

Bayshore CAPA honors outstanding volunteer

Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center presented board member Chellie Doepele with the organization’s first Outstanding Service Award at the organization’s annual meeting earlier this month.

A founding director of the organization, Ms. Doepele is a retired Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra flutist, assistant professor of flute at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and former advisory board member of Bayshore/Gateway Triangle Collier Redevelopment Agency.

New Bayshore CAPA officers elected at the annual meeting are: Chick Heithaus, president; Ms. Doepele, vice president; Dwight Richardson, secretary; Aurora Wells, treasurer. Steve Kutler was appointed to a newly created vice president position. Frank Friend was also elected to the board.

For more information about Bayshore CAPA, call 775-2800 or visit www.bayshorecapa.com.

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Junior Achievement has new president
Anne Frazier has been named president and CEO of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. She takes over the reins from Victoria Stephan.
Ms. Frazier brings over 32 years of experience in non-profit leadership to the position. Prior to joining JA, she served as executive director of Drug Free Collier. From September 2004 to May 2010, she worked for the Boys & Girls Club of America, first as area director for Boys & Girls Clubs of Martinville Henry County, Va., and then as executive director/chief professional officer of Boys & Girls Club of the Blue Ridge in Martinsville, Va. She began her nonprofit career as assistant director/director of exhibits for the Piedmont Arts Association in Martinsville.
She holds a bachelor’s degree in studio art and one in fine art from Virginia Tech and earned a certificate in non-profit management from Duke University in 2003.
She graduated from the Growing Associates in Naples program of the Leadership Collier Foundation and is currently in the foundation’s Leadership Collier Program.
RESTORATION

From page 29

The Olde Naples Building was identified as one of only two commercial buildings that comprised “contributing resources” to the Naples Historic District, and it was the only remaining historically significant commercial structure left in Naples. That prompted the Camaliers to enlist the expertise of Naples architect Jon Kukk and Stephanie Ferrell, a Tampa architect and consultant who specializes in historic preservation. The team undertook the historic renovation — delicately stripping away decades of disrepair and deterioration, each layer revealing an architectural X-ray into the building’s past. No one could have predicted the treasures hidden behind (and underneath) its walls.

Significant discoveries

The restoration process — arduous, painstaking and costly — has also been rewarding, says Mr. Kukk. “Only after we removed multiple layers of flooring, walls and ceilings did we truly begin to appreciate the extraordinary historic significance of this building.”

One of the most important discoveries was the building’s heavy timber truss system fashioned from pine timbers and steel tension rods and bolts. Hidden beneath a ceiling added in later years, the truss, says Kukk, shows signs of true craftsmanship, beautifully notched and well built. Each truss rests on 8-by-8-foot heavy pine columns, each about 20 feet long.

From historic photos, the team determined that framing, walls and a second floor added 40 years ago for storage for the grocery were hiding the structure’s original clerestory windows, which once flooded the building with natural light and illuminated its voluminous ceiling. They also uncovered the movie screen, created using metallic silver paint on a back wall, at the rear of the building. Multiple levels in that section eventually revealed an elevated stage, stage doors, additional windows and a cellar.

A front dormer, initially thought to be used for storage, was actually the movie projection booth, with projection holes and a view hole framed into the original wall. The space, accessed by a ladder and trap door, was protected by galvanized tin walls to provide fireproofing from highly flammable movie film.

Mr. Kukk was also pleased when construction crews unearthed the building’s original novelty siding, with a reversed-curve top, under a layer of stucco. “We thought it had been lost to time.”

The large screened porch seen in old photos had been covered by a storefront and shingle awning roof, dramatically altering the Olde Naples Building’s original façade.

Balancing past and future

Mr. Wingard and others have been privy to the renovation process, getting a behind-the-scenes tour inside the Olde Naples Building. “We spent several hours going through it to get an understanding of what they were doing,” he says. “Over the years, people had asked what was going to happen to the building. The owners assured us they would never tear it down. They wanted the building saved.”

In 2010, the Naples Design Review Board approved plans for complete restoration. With a near-term goal to secure, stabilize and protect the building, the owners established five guiding principles for redevelop-ment of the property:

■ Restore it as much as possible to its original 1921 appearance
■ Create a fitting gateway to the historic district that was once the center of activity for Naples’ original settlers
■ Add value to the building, the Third Street shopping district and the surrounding Old Naples neighborhood
■ And do so in an economically sustainable manner

Mr. Wingard believes the Camaliers have succeeded in finding the balance between past and future and hopes the project will serve as a catalyst, prompting others to consider renovation over raz-ing. “The building has character but modern use,” he says. “It makes a major statement to the area, and will lead to other buildings around it being saved.”

No tenant has been identified or an ultimate use determined for the building. Only time will tell what its next iteration will be, but one thing is certain: The Olde Naples Building will remain one of the significant historical highlights for all Naples residents and visitors to enjoy.

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Tournament dates are Feb. 13-19, and more than 800 volunteers are needed to help make sure everything goes off without a hitch.

“Our volunteers are pivotal to the success of the tournament year after year,” says Lesley Baker, ACE Group tournament director. “Anyone who’s interested in golf, enjoys the outdoors or wants to see a world-class event from behind the scenes can be a part of this very special year as we celebrate the 25th anniversary,” she adds.

Golf knowledge is not required, and families and friends are encouraged to sign up for various duties, including Golf Channel support, player services, walking scorers, standard bearers and hole marshals. Training will be provided when necessary for specific responsibilities.

The volunteer fee is $75 and includes a golf shirt, headwear, volunteer badge valid for weeklong tournament access, two weekly grounds tickets for guests of the volunteer’s choice, two invitations to the annual volunteer appreciation party and meals and beverages during assigned shifts.

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Research sheds new light on painful jaw disorder

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The University of Florida

A large clinical study of painful jaw problems commonly known as TMD disorders has revealed a wide range of findings, including how women appear to grow more vulnerable to the condition as they age.

Writing in the November issue of the Journal of Pain, a multi-institutional team of researchers including scientists with the University of Florida College of Dentistry revealed the results of the Orofacial Pain Prospective Evaluation and Risk Assessment study, or OPPERA.

The study is one of the largest clinical investigations to date into the causes of temporomandibular joint disorders. Researchers hope their discoveries will lead to new methods of diagnosing and treating facial pain conditions and predicting who will be susceptible to them.

“A major benefit of the OPPERA study is the comprehensive evaluation of demographic, clinical, biological, sensory and psychosocial factors that may contribute to increased risk of TMD,” says Roger Fillingim, a professor of community dentistry and behavioral science at the UF College of Dentistry and the principal investigator for the UF OPPERA site. “It is important to assess variables across these multiple biopsychosocial domains in order to fully reflect the complexity of chronic pain development and persistence.”

TMD produces pain that radiates from the jaw and surrounding muscles, restricting jaw movement and causing considerable suffering. Although the disorders vary in duration and severity, for some people the pain becomes a permanent feature of their lives. Estimates suggest more than 10 million people are afflicted by TMD, according to the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research.

Led by William Maixner of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry, the OPPERA researchers followed 3,200 initially pain-free individuals ages 18-44 for three to five years, comparing them with 185 people who had long-standing chronic TMD.

The findings

They found chronic TMD becomes more frequent with increasing age in women, but not in men. Early studies indicated women’s greatest risk occurred during early childbearing years and decreased thereafter. In addition, they found a wide range of biological and psychological factors appear to contribute to the condition.

Compared with pain-free individuals, people with TMD were much more sensitive to mildly painful sensations, were more aware of body sensations and experienced greater heart rate increases during mild physical and psychological stress.

Researchers believe the findings provide evidence that chronic TMD is at least partially linked to a person’s perception of and ability to suppress pain, which is determined by the body’s physiological regulatory systems.

Researchers also identified new and important genetic factors that appear to be linked to chronic TMD. Several genes, including some known to influence stress response, psychological well-being and inflammation, were identified and could result in new targets for drugs to treat TMD and related chronic pain conditions.

STRAIGHT TALK

Babies, children deserve all the attention they get from NCH

Among the brightest lights at NCH is the Pediatrics Department, which has flourished in recent years under Department Chairman Dr. Todd Vedder and recent past chair Dr. Debbie Shepard. It’s been both an amazing and gratifying time to witness, along with former department chairpersons and pediatric stalwarts like Drs. Barbara Rumberger and Ray Dun- can, the progress we’ve made in caring locally, in a specialized manner, for the 80,000 children ages 18 and younger in Collier and southern Lee counties.

At the most recent monthly meeting of the Pediatrics Department, a standing-room-only crowd listened and learned from one of our newest physicians, Pediatric Emergency Room Director Dr. Pia Myers, who shared her vast, practical experience with evidence-based medicine in dealing with common problems from fever management and care of fractures to foreign body removal, fall protocols and other “fun stuff.”

Dr. Myers, along with her colleagues Drs. Ryan Bartruff, Jaime Estrada, Sobia Najm Masoud, Kimberly Nicholson, Chuck Nozicka and Hsin Yu, are enjoying the newly redecorated Pediatric ER at the North Naples hospital, with its comforting and fun beach theme motif designed to help relax everyone. Plans to expand this ER are being considered as our services and volume increase.

Other staff additions this summer included pediatric gastroenterologist Dr. Mario Tano, pediatric pulmonologist Dr. Konjana Mavunda and pediatric cardiologists Drs. Tankut Oral and Levi Novero. General surgeon Dr. Joseph Talarico joined our staff in June, adding to our ability to care for kids with common surgical conditions such as appendicitis and abscesses.

Dr. John Churchill, Brett Shannon and Matthew Wagner have increased their presence over the past few years to care for children with orthopedic needs. Also in recent years, our anesthesiologists and nurses have grown their numbers. We have a goal to further strengthen our team to ensure that our littlest patients receive the highest level of care possible here in Naples. We are very thankful for the support of our Board of Trustees and the Naples Community Health Foundation, who make our desire to expand a reality.

To expand services and care for our rapidly growing patient population, we anticipate the need for additional support staff. Please consider joining our team—there’s no better place to grow and make a difference in our community. Just ask the many referrals we receive from other pediatricians who relocate to Naples and want to stay close to home and family.

If you are interested in learning more about opportunities in the Pediatrics Department, please email lindsey.stearns@nchmd.org or call 239-417-3780 with any questions or applications.

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A34 | NEWS  
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Ward off the flu with a $20 shot

Physicians Regional Medical Group is offering $20 flu shots through November (while supplies last) at three locations:

- Walk-ins are welcome at Desk 23 at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge, 6101 Pine Ridge Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Appointments are necessary for flu shots at Physicians Regional-Bonita II, 24231 Walden Center Drive, Bonita Springs, and also at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard, 8340 Collier Boulevard. For Bonita, call 348-4404; for Collier Boulevard, call 348-4560.

For more information, visit www.physiciansregionalmedicalgroup.com.

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The evolution of NCH pediatrics started five years ago, when Dr. Debbie Lopez and her team of pediatric intensivists and hospitalists joined us. At about the same time, thanks to the generosity of Robert and Mariann MacDonald, we added the MacDonald Seacarium, a 24-bed dedicated pediatric unit with four ICU rooms. NCH Director Pat Read oversaw the entire process of growing the Pediatrics Department to its current formidable state.

Coincident with our pediatric progress, we added 24/7 neonatologists three years ago so that the 3,000-some babies born here each year are assured a doctor in the house. The Birth House welcomes them into this world no matter what their special need. Smaller babies and newborns requiring a respirator for more than a day can now receive that care close to home. We will still have some babies with uniquely specialized problems — open heart surgery or neurosurgery needs — going to the nearest specialized pediatric hospital chosen by their parents.

Meanwhile, NCH, through Dr. Vedder, Pat Read and Chief Development Officer Jim Martin, has been the backbone of a coalition of 33 community organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County, the YMCA and Collier County Parks and Recreation, whose mission is to help keep our kids healthy and out of the hospital. The Safe and Healthy Children’s Coalition of Collier County has chosen to focus on drowning prevention among preschool children as its first project. Drowning is the leading cause of death among preschoolers in Florida.

Future coalition programs will include educating parents and the public about the dangers of childhood obesity and children and parents sleeping in the same bed. It’s all an effort to improve the lives of Collier County’s most important resource: our children.

— Dr. Allen Weiss is the president and CEO of NCH Healthcare System.
Weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, Malia Niland seemed like a typical newborn. But, as the weeks passed, she stopped sleeping well and she lost weight. Pediatric endocrinologist, Dr. Cayce Jehaimi, helped determine the cause and a solution. To read more of Malia's story, please visit www.LeeMemorial.org/caring.
Conservancy announces 2012 Eagle Award recipients

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida has announced the Eagle Award winners who will be honored at the eighth annual “Magic Under the Mangroves” fundraiser in March. The highest honor presented annually by the Conservancy, the Eagle Award is made to the individual or group whose work and actions demonstrate their commitment to protecting our natural environment and quality of life in southwest Florida.

The “Saving Southwest Florida” Capital Campaign cabinet members are the 2012 recipients, in recognition of their exemplary leadership and generosity over an extended period of time. Many of the 14 cabinet members served for upwards of seven years, from the pre-campaign planning committee to last spring’s successful completion of the campaign.

“Their collective efforts resulted in the successful completion of the largest capital campaign for a conservation organization in the state of Florida, and one of the largest capital campaigns ever conducted in Collier County,” says Andrew McElwaine, Conservancy president. Originally aiming for $25 million, the cabinet engaged philanthropic supporters despite a difficult economic environment and ultimately $38.8 million was raised, $12.3 million of which was from 125 individual and group donors.

The “Saving Southwest Florida” Capital Campaign cabinet members who will be honored with the Eagle Award at the 2012 Magic Under the Mangroves gala include: Seated, Patsy Schrenker, Jane Pearsall and Edie Andrew; and standing, Ian Wright, Andrew McElwaine, Gary Thomas, Lynne Shotwell, Tuck Tyler, Nick Penniman, Dolph von Arx, Lisa Merritt and John Hall (cabinet members not in photo: Sudie Geier, Gale Guild and Pamela Williams).

Northern Trust is the presenting sponsor of the 2012 event. As of Nov. 15, other sponsors include Betty Maclean Travel, Gulfshore Life, NBC-2, Florida Weekly and Comcast.


For its return to the Conservancy’s Nature Center campus, the “land-themed” celebration will begin with cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and a silent auction. A live auction follows along with a seated dinner by “green” caterer, The Preserve.

For more information, visit www.conservancy.org/magic.

Early birds get the worms

The season’s first session of nature talks at the Naples Preserve and Eco-Center is all about marine worms. Hour-long presentations by marine biologist Gary Pettit start at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Next up on Nov. 29, Dr. Pettit will discuss the male fertility worm, followed by round worms on Dec. 6.

Early birds get the worms takes place March & returning to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center campus. Funds raised at the event are critical to supporting the many aspects of the Conservancy’s work to protect the Southwest Florida environment, including policy, education, science and wildlife rehabilitation. Over the past seven years, “Magic” has raised more than $26 million.

Meet at the tram stop in the Clam Pass parking lot. Entrance to the park is at the end of Seagate Drive. Parking is free with beach sticker or subject to county fee for all day. For more information, call 292-0304 or visit www.conservancy.org.
In pets, as in people, having one doctor to oversee and coordinate care has definite advantages. But in these days of larger veterinary hospitals, it can be more difficult to see the same veterinarian routinely.

Is it worth the effort to have a “primary care veterinarian”? For the most part, it is, and if you shift how you manage your pet’s care, you can make coordinating care with one veterinarian easier to manage.

But first, those advantages. When you routinely see the same veterinarian, you’re working with a doctor who is familiar not only with your pet and his medical history, but also with you. Over time, you and your veterinarian can develop a mutually respect-ful relationship that promotes a partnership dedicated to keeping your pet healthy.

That’s not the end of the story, of course, because your pet may need to be seen by other veterinarians, not only when your veterinarian isn’t available for urgent or emergency care, but also when your pet can benefit from a referral to a specialist. Ideally, your veterinarian will help you to decide when calling in colleagues can help your pet. She’ll also work to integrate the specialist’s work into the overarching care plans for your pet.

What happens when you can’t see your regular veterinarian? Seeing a different veterinarian in the same practice isn’t the regular veterinarian? Seeing a different veterinarian can benefit from a referral to a specialist. Ideally, your veterinarian will help you to decide when calling in colleagues can help your pet. She’ll also work to integrate the specialist’s work into the overarching care plans for your pet.

What may suffer, though, will be your pet’s records will bring the attending veterinarian up to date, and the practice’s expert veterinary technicians are there to help with continuity of care as well. In a well-run veterinary hospital, the standard of care is very high overall, and your pet will be well cared for, no matter what.

What may suffer, though, will be your ability to communicate with a doctor you don’t know as well. That’s especially important if you don’t feel as comfortable about asking questions of a new veterinarian or following up on recommended treatments.

Fortunately, there’s a way to resolve this for the most part: Shift your focus to preventive care. When you concentrate on working with your veterinarian to prevent health problems instead of reacting to health emergencies, you’ll not only save money by catching little problems before they become big ones, but you’ll also be saving your pet the suffering and stress that comes with a fully-bloomed illness.

The cornerstone of preventive care is a one-year-old — or, ideally, twice-a-year — comprehensive veterinary visit that gives your vet the chance to go over your pet nose to toes to tailor and utilize simple diagnostic tests that can spot problems before symp-toms show. During these visits your vet-erinarian can review other preventive care strategies, such as good nutrition, parasite control and maintaining a healthy weight and an active lifestyle.

In terms of seeing the same veterinarian, when you switch to focus on preventive care, you can schedule your veterinary vis-its far enough out to almost always see the same veterinarian in the practice. Though accidents and other emergencies will still need to be treated urgently by the first veterin-arian available, with a preventive care plan the majority of your pet’s care will be in the hands of the same doctor.

Communication and respect is key to a great relationship with a doctor, no matter if it’s your own or your pet’s. It’s worth work-ing at it to make that work.

PET TALES
Preventive care plus
Working with a ‘primary care vet’ is worth working to arrange

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Universal Uclick

Switching to preventing health problems rather than reacting to emergencies will allow you to work more closely with one veterinarian.

To adopt or foster a pet
• This week’s adoptable pets are from Brookie’s Legacy Animal Rescue, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For details call 434-7480, e-mail Admin@Brookie’sLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.BrookiesLegacyAnimalRescue.org.

Pots of the Week

> Affinity is a 3-year-old, spayed Westie mix who weighs about 35 pounds. Friendly and outgoing, she would do best as the only pet in the house.

> Dotty is a 2-year-old, spayed and neutered Chihuahua/terrier mix who weighs less than 10 pounds and wants to be a BFF.

> Little Star is a 4-year-old, neutered tabby cat. Although he’s a little shy at first, he warms up once settled and is a sweetie. See him at Petco.

> Pixie Dust is a 5-month-old, spayed Labrador mix who would make a wonderful family pet.
The other day, to the sighed of my vessel, there come a floatin’ in the brine: a bottle. Marked thrice times, it be. Scaled, it be: about the cork, on the breast, and on the bottom, with wax as red as the sun in setting on that bottle white as the full moon. A treasure, what, for an old salt, besotted, he said.

Who could out keep the prying speculum fingers? Who could stop the inside reachin’, to the findin’ of the secret message within? No one nowhere.

Eyes closed, the aire of the open bottle smelled musky and sweet, like a drug all magnetizing and pacifying, sustaining and purifying.

Like a fine elixir, but finding better: The paper be old, singed on the edges, containing and purifying.

Here me brings it, other wise, merely transcribing, this scribe transfixed with an ink dark as the moon, and on the bottle, there come a floatin’ in the brine.

A bottle. Marked thrice times, it be.

Where is the horse gone? Where the giver of treasure?

“Where is the horse gone? Where the giver of treasure?”

— John Lennon and Paul McCartney, “Nowhere Man,” Rubber Soul

“He’s a real nowhere man.”

— John Lennon and Paul McCartney

“It’s not that.” (Is anyone home?) Riddermark

“It’s not that.” (Does everything hurt?) Mach one

“It’s not that.” (Does anything stay?) Mark twain

“Ah, you didn’t want to come…”

“Not merely reflexive knot.

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A bottle. Marked thrice times, it be.
For a limited time get no interest if paid in full within 60 months or up to $2,000 cash back on your comfort system!

PLUS as an added bonus: Receive a 1-year Comfort Club Maintenance Membership with your system purchase.

THAT'S A $179 VALUE!

Includes a BUMPER TO BUMPER 10-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY with your system purchase.

TAX CREDITS UP TO $300
FPL REBATES UP TO $1,930
ENDS DEC. 31ST

Hurry, This Offer Won't Last! Reserve your system today!

CALL WIEGOLD TODAY!

- Straight Forward Pricing
- Fully Licensed and Insured
- 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
- We Install and/or Service All Major Brands
- FREE On-time Estimates on Replacement Equipment

25-Point Ultimate Precision Air Conditioner Tune-up & Safety Inspection $69 includes No Breakdown Guarantee.

FREE SERVICE CALL With ANY Cooling Repair* USE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST! $89 Value*

*Terms and conditions apply. See coupon for details. Expires 12/31/21. License CAC04976. BBB Business Reviews available online. No service call or diagnostic charge with purchase of minimum service contract. Cannot be combined with any other offers or promotions.
Day care for mom and dad

Services for older adults booming in Southwest Florida

BY NANCY THEORET

Special to Florida Weekly

Our population is growing, and it's not just the number of people. It's the number of years they're living. The median life span for Americans increased by nearly 3 years from 1990 to 2000. And in 2010, Americans reached the traditional retirement age every day, according to the Pew Research Center.

With 70 million baby boomers turning 65 by 2030, expect another boom—an increase in medical-related businesses that cater to the unique needs of this population, whose longer life spans will inherently require more services for dementia, Alzheimer’s, and other conditions that necessitate constant supervision.

Adult day care centers and in-home health agencies have begun to tap into Southwest Florida’s aging market by providing services that help the elderly population stay in their homes longer. While providing respite for primary caregivers, generally an elderly spouse or adult children in the workforce, these programs also offer an affordable alternative to assisted living or a nursing home, where costs can reach $4,000 a month. In the case of one new Bonita Springs venture and another ready to launch in Naples, medical professionals are also reaching out to those in search of a brain boost.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics expects the in-home healthcare industry to grow 50 percent by 2018 as Americans live and stay at home longer. The number of adult day care centers in Southwest Florida is also on the rise, according to a 2010 study by MetLife Mature Market Institute that showed the industry grew 35 percent in eight years, while participant numbers doubled. Twenty-nine percent of the country’s 4,600 centers have waiting lists.

Of the 229 Florida adult day care centers listed on The National Adult Day Services Association’s website, eight are located in Collier, Charlotte and Lee counties. Nine, if you count Family Options of Florida Adult Day Care Center, whose Fort Myers facility is so new it currently has just one client. The for-profit center received its state license just six weeks ago, says administrator Jill Modelli-Dion.

Seasonal demand

“Two of Southwest Florida’s more established adult day care centers — the Millennium House in Bonita Springs and the Care Club of Collier County Florida — operate at or near capacity during Southwest Florida’s in-season winter months. Administrators say elderly part-time residents continue to make the annual trek south with a spouse who needs supervision.

“People keep coming down until they can’t do it any longer,” says Mindy Johnson, assistant director of the nonprofit Care Club. “Sometimes a spouse needs a respite so

Credit card companies viewed a bit more favorably

New federal rules barring many abusive practices by credit-card issuers seem to be having an effect: Only 12 percent of Americans said their credit-card companies had generally treated them unfairly, according to Consumer Reports’ nationwide survey, down from 15 percent in 2008, and 22 percent in 2009.

And more people are being approved: Only 8 percent were denied a card in 2011, compared with 24 percent last year. But that doesn’t mean consumers should let their guard down: Thirty-five percent of survey respondents said in the past year they had experienced at least one credit-card problem, such as a new annual fee, higher interest rate, lower credit limit or limits on rewards.

With the protections of the 2009 Credit Card Act in full effect, the nationally representative survey shows a slightly lower level of dissatisfaction among Americans with their credit cards than last year. However, credit cards remain one of the lowest-rated services Consumer Reports has ever analyzed: only 51 percent of respondents indicated they were highly satisfied with their cards.

The survey, conducted in July by the Consumer Reports National Research Center, also shows that consumers are carrying less credit-card debt, with median balances of $3,414 down from $3,793 in 2010.

“Things are looking rosier for credit-card holders,” says Noreen Perrotta, finance editor for Consumer Reports. “Consumers are paying down balances and facing fewer punitive actions such as higher rates, late-payment fees and canceled cards.

“But average interest rates on new cards are still up,” Ms. Perrotta warns, “and you have to read the fine print of rewards programs.”

The full report on credit cards is available in Consumer Reports magazine. For more information, visit www.ConsumerReports.org.

Attractive offers

With reports of delinquencies and defaults on the decline as a result of the economic recovery, credit-card companies are offering better consumer protection, lower interest rates, reward points, and discounts to new cardholders.

For more information, visit www.ConsumerReports.org.
A treatise on two investment types

In the world of portfolio management, there are some radically different approaches to investing. But different styles to investing need not become mutually exclusive for the investor. The greatest degree of polarization exists between the technical (or systematic) investor and the fundamental, value investor. A fundamental money manager analyzes all sorts of data before making an investment. It is not uncommon in this style of investing to buy and hold for several years even if the position turns into a large loss. The manager might patiently wait for full value to be realized and, even might buy more at increasingly lower prices. While there are some fundamental investors who specialize in shorting stocks (e.g. Jim Chanos), most value managers are long only.

The technical manager tends to be a trend follower, making money when markets trend either up or down. This type of manager is not confined to equity indices as his or her technical tools often have applicability to an incredibly broad array of assets. Don’t be surprised that technicians read volumes and news and are articulate in discussing complex economic issues. But, bottom line, they just don’t think that opinions count or factoid-filled speeches are relay to making money; price is what matters. Losses are cut short; they let profits run.

As an investor, you might feel caught between two religions (i.e. if you have a portion of assets with a value manager, how can you sit in the pew at the technical church, having some money managed by a technical preacher?). But, these are not really mutually exclusive approaches within a portfolio. In fact, both approaches, if well executed, can bring tremendous value to an investor’s portfolio.

Let’s look at some of the greatest investors within each domain.

People who reject fundamental, value investing are rejecting one of the world’s greatest investors, Warren Buffett. His track record points to a process that has worked phenomenally well; it is not a 40-year-long statistical aberration. Trust-fund-type money tends to like Buffett’s style. (Or maybe those with trust funds like his results, so they like his style.) A prospective client might feel at ease hearing the sales pitch: “We are Buffett-like investors.”

Value investing is great for equities as long as two things happen: 1) there is economic growth (which we currently lack and might lack for many more years) and 2) managers do what Buffett did: use their valuation talents to pick the best ten stocks. Buffett did not buy 500, nor 100, nor 25 — his money went where his value analysis was. So if your manager touts a Buffett-like style, then ask for the top 10 stocks. Don’t let him or her fill your portfolio with less than the best. Don’t dilute the very specific talent for which you hired the manager.

Worried about diversification by holding only 10? Ten stocks across 10 sectors offers a lot of equity diversification.

Further, to reject technical systems is to reject two money management classes that have garnered huge amounts of smart money in recent years. High frequency trading is all algorithmic, and it accounts for more than 50 percent of NYSE volume; the asset class of managed futures has 75 percent of managers exclusively systematic. Relegating to the rubbish heap an investing approach that fared well in the melt downs of 2000, 2000-2002, 2008-2009 would, to me, be equally foolish.

Like the fundamental investor, it is critical that the technical investor run a portfolio of limited positions but be fully diversified within them, have tight stop losses (to prevent larger losses) and use algorithms that have performed robustly in a variety of bull and bear markets. Here are some insights as to why both approaches can work well in a portfolio.

The critical portfolio issue is portfolio allocation to the various asset classes and not equity investing style. Why? Because in a crisis, no matter how great the equity selection, equities move to 1.0 or nearly perfect correlation...they all go down the tubes together. So the idea is to own things that are not correlated with equities.

If you are truly diversified, you might well find yourself in asset classes that are 75 percent managed by “systems only” as systems have been proven to be successful in these asset classes.

Whether technical or value investing, the portfolio should be limited in names or positions: value invest (or trade) the best 10 ideas (or system’s selections). Put it on the line...just like Warren Buffett did. If you want a portfolio of 50 to 100 positions, then just go get a no load mutual fund. Skip the fees, and weigh yourself off the cocktail parties and the personal attention.

Money management is a very sales-oriented business and the easiest way to sell is to give the clients what they want. But that might not be really what your portfolio needs.

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems, 573-8890, for mid-week commentaries, write to showalter@wwfsystems.com.

— An investment in futures contracts is speculative, involves a high degree of risk and is suitable only for persons who can assume the risk of loss in excess of their margin deposits. You should carefully consider whether futures trading is appropriate for you. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results.
Beachfront - Gordon Drive

This exceptional South Naples beachfront residence is the personification of the much admired and beloved individual who commissioned its construction. The home is finished with engaging attention to detail. $14,000,000

Port Royal - 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. $11,500,000

Port Royal - Cutlass Lane

Perhaps, the finest waterfront property in all of Naples. Designed by architect Jerry De Gennaro 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

Horse Creek - Naples, Florida

“One of the most superb and uniquely located equestrian properties in America.”

Port Royal - 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. $14,900,000

Port Royal - Galleon Drive

You are invited to inquire about our private placement listings.

For more information: 239.357.6628
defaults down, card issuers have resumed stuffing your mailbox with offers, many of them featuring low-rate introductory deals or lucrative rewards. If you’re among the 56 percent of Americans who pay off their card balances each month, you might want to take advantage of offers promising introductory bonuses of cash, miles, or points. The best rewards-card deals are reserved for people with credit scores of 730 to 740 and up.

The best card for consumers depends on whether they pay their balances in full each month, and, if so, what types of rewards they’re looking for. Consumer Reports surveyed the marketplace and found the following enticing deals. Cards are listed in alphabetical order.

### Cash back cards
Higher APRs make these cards most suitable for people who pay off balances in full each month—American Express Blue Cash Everyday, Capital One Cash, Chase Freedom and Fidelity Rewards American Express are among them.

### Travel cards
These cards offer excellent rewards for frequent travelers—Capital One Venture Rewards and Chase Sapphire Preferred and PenFed Premium Travel Rewards American Express.

### Low-interest cards
For consumers who carry a balance or want to transfer a balance—IberiaBank Visa Classic, PenFed Promise Visa, Simmons First Visa Platinum.

— The Consumer Reports Credit Card Use survey is based on an online sample of American adults and was conducted by the Consumer Reports National Research Center.

### Board Appointments
Karen Kayser Benson has joined the board of directors for TheatrEZone. Ms. Benson had a 25-year career in the entertainment industry as a talent agent, actress, casting director, personal manager and audition coach. She has also judged Miss USA and Miss Teen USA pageants in New York and New Jersey. She holds a bachelor’s degree from Mount Holyoke University.

Three new members have joined the board of director of the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples.

Ryan Goldberg is president of Regions Bank for Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. A resident of Bonita Springs, he holds a bachelor’s degree in finance from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Thomas O’Neill is managing director and partner of Navigator Management Company LP and an independent trustee on the board of directors for the Federated Investors Fund Complex. Mr. O’Neill earned a bachelor’s degree and an MBA from Harvard University.

J. Keith Short is a market president with IberiaBank for Collier, Lee and Monroe counties. He also serves on the board of directors for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the Louisiana Oil and Gas Association.

George Ahearn has been named chairman and Karl Williams vice chairman of the board for SCORE Naples. Dr. Ahearn joined SCORE in 2009. He has held various international executive positions with Exxon Chemical and is currently the president of GeoGroup Holdings LLC, a NASDAQ-listed consulting company focused on the chemical industry. Mr. Williams, after a 35-year career with GE, is the COO of OI Hygienics, a startup company that develops and sells ozone generators used for water/ice purification, food processing and laundry cleaning applications.

Anne Vitale has been elected to the board of directors for Opera Naples. Ms. Vitale owns and operates Vitale AML Consultants Inc., which provides consulting services to financial institutions, government agencies and law firms regarding anti-money laundering issues, including anti-terrorism funding as well as banking and securities fraud. She has also held positions with HSBC USA Inc., Republic National Bank of New York and the United States Attorney’s Office, Southern District of New York. She earned her juris doctor from Fordham University School of Law, a master’s in education from Boston College, and a bachelor’s degree from Fordham University.

Jean Allen has joined Norris Home Furnishings in Naples as a sales/design consultant. She holds the designation of Interior Design Society Associate and has more than 14 years of experience in the industry.

### Law
Kerri Hall has joined the office of Patrick Neale & Associates. A Florida registered and NALA-certified paralegal with advanced certification in discovery, Ms. Hall has more than 12 years of experience in litigation. In addition, the firm has recently moved into expanded space at 5470 Bryson Court in Naples and continues to maintain its office on Marco Island.

### Nonprofit Organizations
Jama Dock has joined Avow Hospice as media relations specialist. A Naples resident for the past 14 years, Ms. Dock previously was a marketing manager at Fifth Third Bank.

### Sales & Marketing
Robin Rosario has joined Cruise Naples as group sales manager to facilitate events, coordinate business development efforts and participate in marketing planning and programs. She is a Naples resident and has 15 years of experience in client relations and marketing.

### Travel
Lillian Rudd has joined the staff at Hurley Travel Experts in the Naples office. Ms. Rudd has 17 years of experience in the travel industry and is a certified travel consultant as well as a destination specialist for Western Europe and the South Pacific.
PORT ROYAL - SPYGGLASS LANE
Situated on two wide water estate lots with magnificently landscaped grounds. Originally built in 1993 and renovated in 2006 & 2008 by Newbury North Associates. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $9,750,000

PORT ROYAL - SPYGGLASS LANE
Commanding views over Treasure Cove from this magnificent estate home situated on one and one-half Port Royal lots. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $9,450,000

PORT ROYAL - RUM ROW
With captivating long water views of Galleon Cove, this beautiful Costa del Sol architectural masterpiece captures the essence of Florida’s indoor-outdoor lifestyle. Located on one and one-half Port Royal lots, this five bedroom home is designed for glorious water views. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $6,850,000

PORT ROYAL - KINGS TOWN DRIVE
Dramatic views over Treasure Cove from this architectural masterpiece designed by renowned architect Kasimir Korybut. Elegant, yet comfortable, tropical living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $5,950,000

PORT ROYAL - CHARLES DRIVE
Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and one-half creates a large building envelope along Morgan’s Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $3,950,000

SANCIERRE, A CONDOMINIUM - UNIT 401
The turquoise Gulf waters, the ebullient palms, and the fresh white sand merge in the mind’s eye with the soft palette of interior finishes. Effortless living with available concierge services. $4,290,000

PORT ROYAL - CUTGLASS LANE
Carlass Cove is a coveted address by people who appreciate its safe harbor, proximity to Gordon Pass, and its membership eligibility to join not only the Port Royal Club but, in addition, the Carlass Cove Beach Club. The size of the property permits a substantial building envelope with southerly exposure. $3,890,000

PORT ROYAL - GALLEON DRIVE
This exquisite, west of the interstate, waterfront home enjoys unobstructed views of the Gulf and the beautiful white sand of the beach through its two story, wrap-around lanai. $3,700,000

OLD NAPLES CONDOMINIUM
Enter this professionally decorated Villa Excalibur residence and you will feel transported to a tropical oasis of quintessential relaxation and warmth. Enjoy al fresco dining on the sun-drenched patios, complete with private pool and grill area. NEWLY RENOVATED $549,000

KENSINGTON CONDOMINIUM
Newly renovated & beautifully appointed 2nd floor condominium with spectacular lake and sunset views. Finishes include an updated kitchen with new appliances and gorgeous marble and wood flooring. Bathrooms newly finished with granite counters, custom mirrors, and hardware. Kensington offers a range of membership opportunities. $549,000

PELICAN BAY CONDOMINIUM
A spacious split bedroom floor plan on a comfortable living level combined with a large wrap-around lanai overlooking the expansive terrace and beautiful preserve makes this a unique offering in the highly acclaimed community of Pelican Bay. Newly Remodeled $485,900

JUST SOLD

JUST SOLD

SALE PENDING

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OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1-4 PM

SALE PENDING

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**What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?**

Remember Shakespeare? Remember “As You Like It”? In Elizabethan days, Fools were the only people who could get away with telling the truth to those in power. The Motley Fool tells the truth about investing, and hopes you’ll laugh all the way to the bank.

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**Ask the Fool**

*Index Funds in 40(k)s*

What should I do if I want to invest in an index fund, but don’t see any among the funds I can invest in through my 40(k) plan?

R.P., Portland, Maine

You’re smart to look for an index fund, as ones based on broad market indexes (such as the S&P 500 or the total market) have trounced most stock mutual funds over long periods. They also tend to feature lower fees. If you (and perhaps some co-workers, as well) visit your company’s 40(k) administrator and ask for an index fund or two, you might get them. Learn more about mutual funds at www.fool.com/retirement.

Meanwhile, you can also invest in index funds on your own, through your brokerage or mutual fund companies’ websites. Vanguard, for example, is home to many low-cost index funds, such as the Vanguard Total Stock Market Index Fund (ticker: VTSMX).

Exchange-traded funds (ETFs) can also serve you well, trading like stocks and tracking various indexes. Consider the SPDR S&P 500 (SPY), Vanguard Total Stock Market Index Fund (VTHX), and VSMX.

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**Fool’s School**

**Be Thankful**

Thanksgiving is upon us, reminding us to reflect on our financial condition, too.

■ Reflect on your financial condition, too, and know that it’s not hopeless. Odds are, you’re not too young, too old, too poor, too risk-averse or too ignorant to make smart investments. As Motley Fool co-founders David and Tom Gardner have pointed out in their book “You Have More Than You Think: The Foolish Guide to Personal Finance” (Touchstone, $15), you might be overlooking some critical assets:
- You have brains. Managing your money takes some brainpower, but you needn’t be a rocket scientist. A little reading (at www.fool.com, www.dailyfinance.com, and www.bankrate.com, for example) can help you avoid paying more than you need to for credit cards, mutual funds, homes, cars and more.
- You have time. Even if you’re 60, you may well have 30 years ahead of you, so information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600.
- Your mother-in-law might know a lot about buying real estate. Perhaps a co-worker can recommend a terrific financial adviser. (You can also find one at www.waltonsage.com.)
- You have a computer. The best-known agricultural cooperative around, encompassing more than 600 growers of pomegranates, whose first offering was jellied cranberry sauce, followed by a cranberry juice cocktail. I added apple juice to the mix in 1963 and by a cranberry juice cocktail. I added was jellied cranberry sauce, followed

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**Fool's School**

**Name That Company**

Begun in 1930 and headquartered in Litchfield, Conn., Taiwan is the best-known agricultural cooperative around, encompassing more than 600 growers of pomegranates, whose first offering was jellied cranberry sauce, followed by a cranberry juice cocktail. I added apple juice to the mix in 1963 and welcomed grapefruit growers into my organization in 1976. My sweet-likely a million or two.

■ Revenue rose 32 percent to $9.2 billion in the quarter and its propensity for innovation. It’s dividend yield was recently a healthy 3.6 percent, and its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio is less than 10 percent lower than where it closed the day before? — E.D., Lima, Ohio

At Scruffy’s Chicken Shack (ticker: SEW), a barbeque eatery that opened on Monday but opens on Tuesday morning at 53, there was probably some news that caused sales orders to pile up all night long. Perhaps it announced that sales were slowing, or its CEO quit. If the store is suddenly up on the list, Scruffy’s may have reported strong earnings or announced an exciting new venture. But in my book, the odds are due to rumors or news of a merger or buyout.

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

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**The Motley Fool Take**

Don’t Ignore DuPont

DuPont (NYSE: DD) CEO Ellen Kullman noted: “Despite turbulent global economic and market conditions, we delivered solid growth through innovative product introductions and technologies, disciplined execution and continuous productivity gains.” She has also pointed out the company’s focus on innovation, as it has delivered new products that “delivered higher yields, healthier and better food, more efficient solar cells, more energy-efficient vehicles, and new applications for personal protection.”

Many people think they should be using options and making bets on currencies, so many people, you’re probably better off than you thought!

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

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**Business Meetings**

**A Job Search Support Group**

meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon-

days at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukewicz at klk77@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

**The East Naples Merchants Assoca-

tion**

meets for Business After Business

time to 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For location and more information, call 455-9410 or 643-3600.

**“Hiring Days Are Here Again,”**

a workshop sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, takes place from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at chamber headquarters, 2430 Tamiami Trail. Managers will learn how to com-

■ SCORE Naples holds its annual meet-

gin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 5 a.m. Bear’s Paw Country Club. The organization’s scholarship winners will be honored, and guests will include business leaders and professionals.

■ Gulf Coast Venture Forum-

Chapter meets from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 5 a.m. Bear’s Paw Country Club. The organization’s scholarship winners will be honored, and guests will include business leaders and professionals.

■ The Collier Building Industry

Association celebrates the installation of new offices and board members on Thanksgiving. A cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $45 per person. Call 486-6400 or e-mail carrie@chamberofcommerce.org for reservations no later than Dec. 2.

■ The Golf Coast Venture Forum-

Chapter meets from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 5 a.m. Bear’s Paw Country Club. The organization’s scholarship winners will be honored, and guests will include business leaders and professionals.

■ The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce holds its next Business After Five for members and guests from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Hilton Marco Island Beach Resort. Cost is $5 for members, $10 for others. Call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

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“We work with a lot of adult day care centers to educate them about our services,” she adds.

**Costs and pricing**

Fees at local adult centers range from $55 to $72 for an eight-hour day. The national average, according to MetLife, is $61.71. Some provide discounts for multiple days.

Club’s $55 daily fee includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. The center also receives government funding and offers a sliding scale fee based on income. “We also have scholarship programs for those who can’t afford to pay,” says Ms. Johnson.

Millennium House charges $9 an hour and requires a four-hour minimum stay and a two-day minimum. Attendees must have a physician’s order. Family Options, which also suggests but doesn’t require two-four hours visits weekly, is still navigating its way through a fee system.

Ms. Modell-Dion expects to charge $7 an hour with a lower rate for those who use the center five days a week. “We’re trying to arrive at a price so we don’t have to raise it in a year,” she says.

The cost to operate a center depends on its staffing. Centers are required to have a nurse to dispense medications. The MetLife report estimates average daily operational costs at nearly $69 per person. Many centers supplement that revenue with grants and donations. Family Options accepts private pay, some long-term insurance plans and works with several agencies, including the state Department of Veteran Affairs, to find financial assistance.

“As the elderly population grows and people live longer and money is getting tighter, it benefits the government to assist with as many programs for seniors to allow them to stay at home longer,” says Ms. Modell-Dion.

Concierge Home Health Care charges $19.25 an hour — several dollars higher than the growing number of nurse registries. As an in-home health agency, Concierge’s staff are insured, licensed and bonded — often not the case with in-home care.

Sure, the cost to hire in-home care for a day is nearly triple that of an adult day care center, but it’s still far less expensive than independent and assisted living facilities, often not covered by state Medicare programs.

“Independent and assisted living facilities are for the wealthy who sell off all their worldly possessions or go on Medicaid — not anyone in between,” says Ms. Schusler.

**Quality of care**

Naples resident Gina Mansfield pulled out her 76-year-old mother, Cecelia, from an Alzheimer’s unit at a Naples assisted living facility not because of the $200-a-day fee but the poor quality of care her mother was receiving and the nursing staff’s apathy. Ms. Mansfield provided around-the-clock care until she “began reaching out for support” and discovered the Care Club. “It’s overwhelming and intimidating and it took me a while to realize I needed help,” she says. “I had to grom myself in a way to knock on any door that I thought I could help.”

Ms. Mansfield enrolled Cecelia at the center in 2009 and after finding government financial assistance expanded her mother’s attendance from three to five days. “They picked up three days and we’re responsible for two,” she says. “The Care Club is like my extended family. It’s a great resource. Only the wealthy could afford assisted living. Most of us would be broke in a year.”

The next wave in the aging industry has also arrived in Southwest Florida, targeting not just the elderly but those under 65 who want to exercise their brain and fight the inevitable memory loss that comes with aging. For $24 a month plus a $29 start-up fee, clients at Ms. Ryerson’s Cognitive Café get unlimited access to classes, lightning-fast quizzes and computer programs and games designed to keep the mind active.

“It’s been proven that people who exercise their brain have a 60 percent reduction in dementia,” says Ms. Howard. “Our programs build and help preserve memory and cognitive ability.”

The center, opened just a month, already has six clients, and plans to offer guest speakers, nutritionists and specialized classes like tai chi and yoga. “This is the new and upcoming thing in fitness,” Ms. Howard says.

Concierge Home Health Care will also offer brain exercises through a partnership with Sarasota’s Youthful Aging, a boutique-style senior care practice geared to keeping aging patients at home. The program, launching soon in Naples, will offer traditional in-home health services like Concierge’s Port Charlotte office but will also deliver a higher degree of whole-care management.

“It’s really going to cater to everyone else in Naples by taking care of every aspect of someone’s medical life,” says Ms. Schusler. “If a client wants a nutritionist, we provide one. A care manager will accompany them to a doctor’s appointment. One person will manage a room that’s for the client. If a physician, for example, changes a medication, the care manager will inform the client’s other physicians and will schedule regular video chats to stay in communication with the family. The manager is responsible for keeping everyone in the loop.”

Youthful Aging will also offer specialized services, including a Brain Academy, a personal electronic medical records system, an as-needed network of professionals specializing in Alzheimer and dementia, and a team of physical therapists, personal trainers, geriatric massagers and art therapists – all aimed at keeping seniors healthy.

Experts expect the fast-paced graying of America will spawn a host of cottage industries like Youthful Aging and others responding to the unique needs of the elderly and their caretakers during the next 20 years. Care Center’s Ms. Johnson has seen a growing demand for adult day care since she started in the business 25 years ago. Even the fledgling Family Option, once it’s rooted in Fort Myers, could expand. “There’s already a need for this type of program in Port Charlotte,” says Ms. Modell-Dion.
Girabaldi’s hosts the East Naples Merchants Association

1. Gary Fleisch, Shirley Calhoun, Natali Anguilano and Jack Marsh
2. Sandra Ruiz and Pam Pisano
3. Mary and Peter Cina
4. Tom Ryan, Kathleen des Lauries and Jack Marsh
5. Donna Cesare, Patrick Howe, Debbie Rogers and Lisa Pasler

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too.

Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

Stepping out at Physicians Regional for Relay For Life of Naples

1. Todd Lupton, Taylor Hamilton, Bill Erickson, Eric Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Campbell
2. Dr. William Figlesthaler and Kimberly Royal
3. Taylor Hamilton and Tracy Taylor
4. Ashley Wilt and Susan Scholtz

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CLARINET LA FAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Fifth Third Bank hosts the Harvard Club of Naples

1. Linda and Mark Ryan
2. Don Shapiro, Andrew Porio, Becky Kristor and Frank Klaperich
3. Ned and Lynn Kendall, Jeanette and Herb Evert, Shirley Hastings
4. Barbara and Bruce Wiegard
5. Mugs Klaperich and Cynthia Dayton
6. Marilyn and Glenn Haughie, John and Beverly Wernette

PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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1. Faith and Vernon Martens
2. Molly Grup and Lisa Ficarra
3. Adam Jones and Jason Tate
4. Marge Lennon, Lorna Washington and Betsie Knae
5. Dan and Clive Lubner
6. Mary Turschmann and Vivian Armenti

BERNADETTE LA FAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Clive Daniel Home hosts the Collier Building Industry Association

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5. Mugs Klaperich and Cynthia Dayton
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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

Ashley Bourn, sales manager at Fina- no at Naples, has been named Sales Manager of the Month at Toll Brothers. Ms. Bourn joined Toll Brothers as a sales associate in June 2006 and was promoted to sales manager at Belle Lago in Estero in July 2008. Prior to joining the company, she worked as a sales and marketing associate with Premiere Homes in Hudson, Ohio. She graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree in marketing and is a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors as well as the Florida and National associations of Realtors.

Brett Brown has been named direc- tor of sales/broker at Fiddler's Creek Realty Inc. and will overseeing all sales activities at the pri- vate, master-planned residential commu- nity off Collier Bou- levard on the way to Marco Island. Mr. Brown has nearly 30 years of local real estate experience, specializing in residential development sales and rentals. Prior to joining Fid- dler's Creek, he was managing broker for VIP Realty Group Inc., and Miromar Realty of Southwest Florida. Originally from Fort Wayne, Ind., he attended Ball State University and hold professional designations including CB, CRS, ABR, RSPS, CID and GRI. Mr. Brown is a member of the Naples Area Board of Re-altors and a multiple-year member of the NABOR Honor Society. On the national level, he serves as chair of the National Association of Realtors Resort and Second Home Committee.

2060 DESOTO BLVD. N., NAPLES

This one-of-a-kind prop- erty has 6.44 acres of cleared, fenced and gated land with more than 400 organic fruit trees. The lot can be subdivid- ed, and another home and two guest cottages can be built. Built in 2002, the home has 2,733 square feet with four bedrooms and three bathrooms. The home has a spa- cious floor plan with dark diagonal tiling throughout. The kitchen has a resurfaced counters and colorful backsplash.

25314 BUSY BEE DRIVE, BONITA SPRINGS

This pool home of 2,200 square feet is on a fenced lot of ⅓ acres. The yard has ample open space.

“It’s a very peaceful property,” said listing agent Sophia Cole of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate.

Built in 1997, the home features three bedrooms, ⅓ bathrooms and den. Through the double- door entrance are living and din- ing rooms that lead to telescoping sliding glass doors for the lanai, making the outdoors a part of the main living area.

Large windows create plenty of natural light, and the kitchen is open with a breakfast bar.

The home has an attached two-car garage. Seen from the lanai is a separate two-story building that offers a bedroom, bathroom and kitchenette. The lower level features a workshop, storage space and dual carports.

“It’s a perfect place for any- body who wants to bring their toys,” Ms. Cole said.

The home is priced at $279,000. Contact Ms. Cole at 233-2910.

2809 S.W. 39TH ST., CAPE CORAL

This Cape Coral pool home is situated on a cul-de-sac and along a canal with gulf access. Built in 1997, it has 1,736 square feet of living space with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The home features an open floor plan, with plenty of room for entertaining. Multi- ple windows offer a beauti- ful view of the pool and canal. The bedrooms comfortably accommodate large beds and the master bathroom has a separate showe and tub. The large tiled pool deck opens to the dual-rolling pool. The yard’s mature landscap- ing is well maintained.

The home is priced at $279,900. Contact listing agent Heinz Dietz of Profes- sional Realty Consultants of Lee County Inc. at 671-9066.

14502 LILLIAN CIRCLE, PORT CHARLOTTE

This South Gulf Cove waterfront home has access to Charlotte Harbor and the gulf and is equipped with a dock and boatlift. This 2002 custom home has 1,929 square feet with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The residence has large rooms with plenty of windows and natural light. The mas- ter bedroom has two walk-in closets and sliders opening to a large lanai overlooking the pool and water. The master bathroom includes a double vanity and garden shower.

The great room opens to the lanai, and the kitchen is spacious with a large island/ breakfast bar. The home rests on a pie-shaped lot tip on a cul- de-sac, offering great privacy.

The home is priced at $275,000. Contact listing agent Judy Gent of ReMax Home- town Properties at (941) 779- 8802.
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Coquina Sands … Gulfshore Boulevard
Beach access directly across street, deeded boat dock included, high ceilings, fantastic move-in condition, sunny 3/3, CLOSE to downtown. $1,395,000

Moorings - $1,095,000
Elegant Simplicity , 4/4, West of Crayton.

Park Shore - $899,000
Impact glass, 4/4 updated, large lot.

Monterey - $445,000
3+Den, Lakefront, short sale.

Park Shore Beachfront - $474,900
2/2 BEST buy for direct Gulf views.

Vanderbilt Beach - $395,000
2/2, Gulf view, walk to beach.

Imperial Golf Estates - $329,000
3/2 clean and amazing 2 fairway + lake views.

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VILLAGE WALK PRIME VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION

The Manor, only 18 of these beauties were built in Village Walk. 4 plus den, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car, with pool. $549,000

Oakmont 3BR, 2.5 BA with private pool on wide easement lot. Wood floors, clean, and ready for new owner: $379,000

Estate sale - motivated! Clean Oakmont ready for new owner. $324,900

Special Oakmont 3BR, 2.5BA plus den for the quality seeker - extra wide lot, granite in kitchens, newer appliances, new A/C and hot water heater, pool with stamped concrete deck, quiet location. $419,000

Breathtaking views of 3 bridges from inside and out. Extended Capri 2BR, 2BA with pool and roll down shutters, granite, side patio and more. MUST SEE! $265,000

Great Opportunity to own a NEVER LIVED in decorator ready 3,BR, 2 BA water view Oakmont. Owners purchased as second home and never occupied the property. Great location short walk to Town amenities center. $326,900

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Pending

Capri Villa- 2BR, 2BA 2 Car- attached garage. Popular Capri villa features spacious floor plan with extended interior living space of 1680 sq ft under air! Nicely upgraded home offers private pool and is located on oversized home-site! Resort style living at its best! A MUST SEE! $242,000

Pending

Lake View Capri 2BR, 2 BA 3-Car garage. Original owner and it shines, home is in PRISTINE condition and is move in ready! Features included some newer appliances, newer A/C, tile floors, white hurricane panels, screened lanai with peaceful garden and lake views! Perfect full time residence or occasional vacation home! $237,000

Comfortable Elegance 4 BR, 3.5BA. From the engaging front porch you will love this gracious bright home, formal living and dining, fireplace, and private pool with lake views! A MUST SEE! Furniture package avl. $475,000
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• Great Community Amenities
• Detached Villa, 1.5-Car Garage
• $469,000    MLS 211014605
• Offered Beautifully Furnished
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• $674,000    MLS 211516383
• Private Beach Club
• Custom Features Throughout
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths

DEEDED BEACH ACCESS
STUNNING MEDITERRA COACH HOME

JUST LISTED
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Ceramic Tile Throughout
• Spacious Lanai
• Beautiful Pool w/Pavered Deck
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

SITUATED ON OVER 2 ACRES
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330
• Golf, Lake & Preserve Views
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths

MAGNIFICENT PORT ROYAL ESTATE
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.565.2139
• Intimate Low-Density Building
• Unobstructed Gulf Views
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4 Full & 3-Half Baths
• $6,750,000    MLS 211520122
• Opulent Master Suite & Bath
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
• Stunning Spacious Kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

Just Listed
• Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193
• Full Club Facilities
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• $349,000   MLS 211514996
• Beautiful Granite Throughout
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330

FANTASTIC GOLF & WATER VIEWS
• $1,195,000    MLS 211506186
• Stunning Spacious Kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• $5,950,000    MLS 211013938
• Over 7,000 S.F. of Luxury Living
• 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 6.5-Baths

JUST LISTED
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Gated, Marble & Custom Tile Throughout
• Over 2,500 S.F. of Living Space
• High Level Finishes & 9’ Ceilings
• Ultimate Naples Waterfront Community
• $700,000    MLS 211517711
• Jo Ellen Nash 239.472.3776

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT CONDO
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929
• Professionally Decorated
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
• Overlooking the 9th Fairway
• Gorgeous Island Kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN AUDUBON
• Overlooking the 9th Fairway
• Gorgeous Island Kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
• Overlooking the 9th Fairway
• Gorgeous Island Kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths

FOB MEDITERRA
• FABULOUS RESIDENCE
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
• Movie Theater w/Level Seating
• Lagoon Pool and Spa
• Sweeping Views of the Lake
• $1,875,000    MLS 211505081
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.364.5717

SPECTACULAR RESIDENCE
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
• Whole House A/C System
• 2 Car Garage
• $526,000    MLS 211506028

JUST LISTED
• SPECTACULAR RESIDENCE
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
• Whole House A/C System
• 2 Car Garage
• $526,000    MLS 211506028
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If white-sand beaches and tropical island getaways are on your list — and if they’re not, they should be — Royal Shell has a grand selection of vacation properties to make your wish come true. Choose from hundreds of luxurious beach, island and bayside condos and homes for rent. Or, if you’re ready to buy or sell, from Naples to Captiva and Sanibel islands, we’re the experts for that too. Paradise found? Check.

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For Naples, Bonita and Estero seasonal and vacation rentals
call 855-213-3311 or visit www.RoyalShellRentals.com
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KEYWEST LIFESTYLE IN OLDE NAPLES
1355 4TH STREET S.
Just 4 blocks from the beach! Stunning 4BR/3.5BA/2 Car residence with wrap-around verandah. Offered at $1,249,000

YACHT HARBOUR COVE
5075 YACHT HARBOR CIRCLE #604
Views of Windstar’s Marina & Naples Bay. 3BR plus a Study/3.5BA residence with 640’ sq. ft. of covered balcony. Offered at $1,200,000

HIGH POINT COUNTRY CLUB
49 HIGHPOINT CIRCLE S #206
Renovated, turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA condo with lake & golf course views. Call Kay Miller at 239-298-3693. Offered at $149,000

EMERALD LAKES
7156 MILL POND CIRCLE
Incredibly priced 3BR/2BA residence with southern exposure & room for pool. Offered at $234,900

GRAND PHOENICIAN AT THE DUNES
275 INDIES WAY TERRACE 6
This 3BR/3BA residence includes a private elevator, electric hurricane shutters, community pool & workout facility. Offered at $669,000

WATERFRONT IN THE MOORINGS | 210 SPRINGLINE DRIVE
Minutes from Doctor’s Pass & the Gulf. 3BR+Den, 3.5BA pool home on .45 acre lot with 167’ of waterfront living. 2 boat docks one with a 20lb. lift. Offered at $2,425,000

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NEWSMAKERS
From page 11

and as vice chair for the International Local Council Forum. On the state level, he serves as the Florida Realtors District 5 DVP and is active on several several FAR committees.

Brandon Delanois has joined the Fort Myers/Naples affiliate office of CBRE and will specialize in office and retail property sales and leasing. Prior to joining the CBRE, he was an associate director with another global commercial real estate firm and was recognized as a top 10 producer in Southwest Florida for office leasing volume by CoStar Group, a research company that tracks real estate transactions. He previously served as the legislative aide to Florida Rep. Scott Plakon (R-Longwood) and was a market and demographics analyst for North American Properties Southeast Inc. Mr. Delanois graduated from the University of Central Florida with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a major in real estate with special emphasis in finance and investment.

Fiddler’s Creek, a private, master-planned community on the way to Marco Island, has sold 91 single-family home sites to the South Florida division of D.R. Horton Inc., America’s Builder. The purchase represents the company’s entrance into the community.

“We are delighted to welcome a respected national homebuilder to Fiddler’s Creek,” says Aubrey Ferrao, president and CEO of Fiddler’s Creek LLC. “The homes to be constructed by D.R. Horton will complement the residential offerings currently available,” he says, adding D.R. Horton will begin with homes in the community’s Veneta neighborhood, one of the newer sections in Fiddler’s Creek.

Founded in 1978 in Fort Worth, Texas, D.R. Horton has operations in 71 markets in 26 states.

Launched in 1998, Fiddler’s Creek comprises approximately 4,000 acres and is zoned for 6,000 residences. With 1,700 residences completed, Fiddler’s Creek has approximately 4,300 residences yet to be built. With a density level of 1.6 homes per gross acre, the community will be comprised of 100 distinct neighborhoods upon completion. Less than one-third of the land at Fiddler’s Creek will be developed for residential use, with the remainder dedicated primarily to nature reserves, lakes, parks, golf courses and recreational areas. The community has a 54,000-square-foot club and spa, a fitness Center, multi-pool swimming complexes, tennis courts and restaurants.

For more information, call the sales office at 732-9300 or visit www.fiddlerscreek.com.

Brandon Delanois

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For more information, call the sales office at 732-9300 or visit www.fiddlerscreek.com.

Brandon Delanois
“Recognizing small businesses that have overcome adversity to achieve success.”

2011 BLUE CHIP WINNER
Parson Masonry, Inc.

Jay Parson has owned Parson Masonry in Fort Myers for 25 years. Despite poor reading skills, alcoholism, a nervous breakdown, discrimination and medical issues, Jay became a subcontractor and slowly built his business. Still residents of Dunbar, he and his wife, Gloria, hire and train people who might not otherwise have such opportunities...and the business thrives!

2011 FINALISTS:
Naples Maid Service
Pies & Plates
Suncoast One Title, Inc.
The Pita Pit

Congratulations to the four nominated Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties small-business owners and entrepreneurs who have seized opportunities, managed resources and overcome adversity to serve as role models for other businesspeople. We are inspired by their stories of determination, innovation and success.

For more information on the Blue Chip Award, call 239.433.7189
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A Price That Makes Sense
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Amenities that enhance your life.

Whether you’re grilling with friends or letting the kids romp on the playground, the Clubhouse at Manchester Square complements the way you live. Stay in shape at the state-of-the-art fitness center; take a relaxing swim in the pool or hit the court for a pick-up basketball game.

With an unbeatable North Naples location close to dining, shopping and beaches, plus seven fabulous single-family home designs offering from 1,557 to 3,304 sq. ft. of air-conditioned living area, Manchester Square offers the latest in Naples’ lifestyle living — your lifestyle.

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RESIDENCES OF PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB OPEN HOUSE SUN., NOVEMBER 27TH 1-4

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Pelican Isle II #302: 2677SF, upgrades, Wiggins Pass waterfront views, LaPlaya Beach Club Social mem. available & Marina Bay Slip available. $749,000

Pelican Isle II #402: Spacious 2677SF, granite kitchen, tile/wood flrs, entire unit repainted, Gulf/Wiggins Pass views, Reduced! $899,000

Pelican Isle II #404: Pristine end unit, 488/3.58ba., tile flrs, finished ready to move in, amazing sunset views. $1,125,000

Pelican Isle II #702: New A/C units & hot water heater, 2 lanais w/ shutters, amazing sunset views of Gulf/Wiggins Pass. $899,000

Pelican Isle II #503: Granite kit, new carpet, upgrades, spacious 2428SF, Views!. $749,000

Pelican Isle III #601: Beautiful waterfront! New decor, 2677SF, 3/3. $799,000

Pelican Isle III #503: Granite kit, new carpet, upgrades, spacious 2428SF, Views!. $749,000

Boat Slips Available: Boaters dream 1200 yards from your slip to Gulf of Mexico.

UNIQUE PROPERTIES • NAPLES & BONITA SPRINGS

Mediterra | 15204 Medici Way: Elegant 4669SF, 4+Den/4.5Ba. w/private guest cabana. $1,900,000

Livingston Woods | 6520 Daniels Rd.: 10 Acre w/home, can be subdivided, west of 75. $3,900,000

Imperial Golf Estates | 2112 IGC Blvd.: Refurbished home on 18th hole, generator/hurricane protected. $795,000

Bay Forest | 15465 Cedarwood Ln. #303: Bermuda Bay & Refurbished, 2/2, Hi-Ceilings, top flr, 1-car garage. $299,000

Marina Bay Club | 13105 Vanderbilt Dr. #4: 32x14x4’, slip is permitted for a vessel w/ LOA of 32ft. $238,000

Old Naples Seaport | 1001 10th Ave.: Boat Slip #11, LOA of 125/24’, close to 5th Ave. $1,349,000

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INTEGRITY  -  EXPERTISE  -  DIRECTION FOR REAL ESTATE
Florida Weekly’s Open Houses

Fiddler’s Creek Open Houses Saturday 1-4

> $100,000-$2,000,000

1. **FIDDLER CREEK - DEER CROSSING** • 3985 Deer Crossing Court #204 • $725,000 • Premier Sothebys International Realty • Maureen Joyce 784-1288

2. **FIDDLER CREEK - LAGUNA** • 9283 Mosquito Circle #203 • $229,000 • Premier SIR • Maureen Joyce 784-1288

3. **FIDDLER CREEK - CALLISTA** • 2778 Callista Court #133 • $299,000 • Premier SIR • ML Meade 293-4851

4. **FIDDLER CREEK - DEER CROSSING** • 9720 Deer Crossing Court #203 • $328,700 • Premier SIR • Maureen Joyce 784-1288

5. **FIDDLER CREEK - PEPPER TREE** • 8544 Pepper Tree Way • $399,000 • Premier SIR • Al Love 298-2444

6. **FIDDLER CREEK - CASCADA** • 9904 Cassada Way #201 • $495,000 • Premier SIR • Maureen Joyce 784-1288

7. **FIDDLER CREEK - MULBERRY ROW** • 7705 Mulberry Lane • $749,000 • Premier SIR • ML Meade 293-4851

8. **FIDDLER CREEK - BELLAGIO** • 8550 Bellagio Drive • $799,000 • Premier SIR • ML Meade 293-4851

9. **FIDDLER CREEK - ISLA DEL SOL** • 3802 Isla Del Sol Way • $2,195,000 • Premier SIR • ML Meade 293-4851

Open Houses are Sunday 3-4, unless otherwise marked

> $100,000

2. **THE BROOKS - SPRING RUN - AUTUMN LAKE** • 2501 SandyCreek Terrace #201 • $379,900 • Premier SIR • Cathy Lieberman 772-2441

3. **MOORINGS - AMBASSADOR CLUB** • 2910 Golf Drive South • #101 • $399,900 • Premier SIR • Peter Dixon 450-0496

> $400,000

4. **LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #5602 • From $400,000 • Premier SIR • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883 • Sun 12-4

5. **MERCATO - THE STRADA** • 923 Strada Place • From $490,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.994.9400 • Mon-Sat 10-8 & Sun 12-8 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

> $500,000

6. **BONITA BAY - ESPERIA & TAVIRA** • 2691 Country Club Drive • From $500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.495.1105 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

7. **BONITA BAY - BAY HARBOR** • 27203 Shell Ridge Circle • $829,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Lieberman 772-2441

8. **MEDITERRA - BRENDIUS** • 29120 Brendius Way #320 • $569,000 • Premier SIR • Jesse Moreno 485-0663

> $600,000

9. **PELICAN LANDING - THE COTTAGES** • 3699 Olde Cottage Lane • $647,000 • Premier SIR • Emily Lebow 206-6499

> $700,000

10. **THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 206 Grande Way • From $799,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.594.7200 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

> $800,000

11. **PELICAN MARSH - IVY POINTE** • 1839 Ivy Pointe Court • $855,000 • Premier SIR • Carolyn Weinand 269-5678

> $900,000

12. **PARK SHORE - ALLEGRO** • #331 Golf Shore Blvd N #104 • $1,850,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

13. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVAIS** • 7009 Rue de Marquis • $889,000 • Premier SIR • Patricia Busalo 248-6094

> $1,000,000

15. **OLD NAPLES - VILLAS VERONA** • 209 - 6th Avenue South #203 • $1,195,000 • Premier SIR • Marty/Deb McCremott 564-4231

16. **PARK SHORE - MERIDIAN CLUB** • 904 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #1703 • $1,195,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

17. **OLD NAPLES - GOLF DRIVE ESTATES** • 386 Golf Drive South • $1,250,000 • Premier SIR • Linda Perry 495-9131

18. **OLD NAPLES - PARKSIDE OFF FIFTH** • 601 - 7th Avenue South #202 • $1,299,000 • Premier SIR • Richard Culp 290-2290

19. **ROYAL HARBOR** • 1891 Kingfish Road • From $1,500,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

20. **GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** • L22 Gordon River Trail • From $1,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 261.3484 • Mon-Sat 9-5 & Sun 12-5 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

21. **GREY OAKS - ESTUARY - MARSH WREN** • 1355 Marsh Wren Lane • $1,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 261.3484

22. **VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES** • SI Flamingo Avenue • $1,995,000 • Premier SIR • VK Melhado 216-6400

23. **PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY** • 7823 Cooby Court • $1,850,000 • Premier SIR • Jeri Kickey 269-2203

> $2,000,000

24. **VANDERBILT BEACH - MORA YABA** • 11125 Golfshore Drive #407 • From $2,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239.514.5050 • Mon-Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

25. **AQUALANE SHORES** • 4901 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., #1703 • $2,800,000 • Premier SIR • Jan Mortindale 896-0360

26. **COQUINA SANDS - NAPLES CASAMORE** • 1752 Golf Shore Blvd N. • From $2,800,000 • Premier SIR • Paul Martindale 896-0360

27. **OLD NAPLES** • 601 - 20th Avenue South • $3,000,000 • Premier SIR • Kathryn Hurvitz 290-0228

28. **GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** • L20 Gordon River Trail • From $3,000,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

29. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3091 Gulfshore Blvd N • $3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

30. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

> $3,000,000

31. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

32. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

33. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

> $5,000,000

34. **GREEN SHORES - COCOBAY** • 7823 Cooby Court • $5,100,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

35. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $5,100,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

36. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $5,100,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

37. **PELICAN BAY - BEAUVILLE** • 3261 Gulf Shore Blvd N • $5,100,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

> $6,000,000

38. **PORT ROYAL** • 3999 Rum Row • $6,050,000 • Premier SIR • Scott Pearson 612-282-3000

> $11,000,000

39. **PORT ROYAL** • 3045 Fort Charles Drive • $11,950,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939
Only 13 Exceptional Residences Remain

More than fifty luxury tower residences in The Dunes have sold this past year, and our remaining inventory of only twelve is dwindling too. These new, never-lived-in residences boast magnificent views, spacious floorplans, resort-style amenities, private beach club membership and one-year builder’s warranty. Priced from $799,000.

Visit us today at 280 Grande Way for your private tour.

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More Golf, Less People, Many Moments of Zen.

TwinEagles
Naples’ exclusively inclusive 36 hole golf course community

Located in a beautiful natural setting on Immokalee Road in North Naples, our community features a stunning clubhouse and two championship golf courses – The Talon, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and The Eagle, our new course designed by Steve Smyers (opening this fall). Our luxurious resort homes, built by some of the area’s finest builders, are priced from the $300’s to over $2 million. Best of all, our limited number of memberships – included in the price of your home – means you’ll be savoring your decision forever.

Sample TwinEagles golf – be a “Member for a Day”! • Call 239-352-2121 or visit our web site.

To join our VIP mailing list or schedule a tour, call 239-352-8000 or 888-403-0085 or visit TwinEagles.com

PROUD HOST OF THE 2012 ACE GROUP CLASSIC AND CME TITLEHOLDERS LPGA TOURNAMENT
Could this be Sherlock’s ‘Final Adventure’?

The King of Bohemia is about to be blackmailed with the use of a notorious photograph, and the woman at the heart of the crime is the famous opera singer, Irene Adler. With his trusted companion Dr. Watson at his side, Sherlock Holmes pursues what could be his final case. In doing so, the detective marches right into the lair of Could this be Sherlock’s ‘Final Adventure’?

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This is what I remember about the time I studied in France: spring months filled with good friends, warm croissants, strong coffee and a boy whose memory still makes my chest flutter. Even as the semester was wrapping up, I believed it could all go on forever or that it could be re-created, that at some future point in life I would come back, that the boy and I would stay together, that my life would be an unending parade of buttery baked goods and espresso.

During my studies there I lived with a woman who provided room and board. She was both lovely and cold in a way that French women have perfected.

“This time in France,” she said over dinner one night, her lipstick perfectly applied, her eyebrows neatly arched, “this time has nothing to do with the rest of your life.” She raised her manicured hands and mimed two half circles in the air. “A parentheses. Nothing more.”

Later, back in college in the U.S. and filling out job applications, going through the motions that would determine the rest of my life — my real life — I realized she might be right. Over time, I saw that she was. I went back to France, but it wasn’t the same; the boy and I broke up. Those days of long lunches, afternoons spent in outdoor cafes, nights drinking beer and listening to my boyfriend’s band — that was truly a time apart.

In the years since, I’ve had the opportunity to experience other times apart — conferences and residencies that have had nothing to do with real life. I’ve formed friendships and crushes, sudden deep passions that could only be created in the vacuum left by the absence of the everyday.

At a recent retreat where I spent three weeks in the Florida scrubland, a good friend fell for a handsome poet. He was lovely, she told me, kind and considerate with a depth she wasn’t used to. They had achieved, she said, the sort of intimacy that normally takes months in the real world. “But will it last?” she asked me as the residency drew to a close. I thought about telling her that love burns brightest when it’s not weighed down by day-to-day concerns, that we can form deep affections when we don’t have to talk about who’s doing the grocery shopping or the latest drama from our crazy brother-in-law. I wanted to tell her that these places — places apart from the world — act as incubators. They help sustain a situation that would otherwise fade out of existence.

I started to raise my hands to make a motion I had learned years before: two half circles. A parentheses. But I stopped myself. I am a realist but also a romantic. Anything is possible. Sometimes these moments act more like an estuary, a protected place where feelings that might otherwise fade out of existence can survive in the open ocean of real life. Whether or not they can survive is another story, but one whose ending we can’t know until we give it a shot. “It just might,” I told her.
ARTISTS AMONG US

Karen Swanker

■ What is your art form? I’m working in two forms at the moment — acrylic paintings and abstract assemblages of “found objects.” The acrylics are impressions of water lily ponds, with the Naples Botanical Garden being a huge source of inspiration and subject matter. The “objects” for my found art are gathered from around the streets of Marco Island. The more smashed and broken the better! I paint them metallic colors and assemble them in boxes.

■ Where can we see your work? At the Waterside Gallery in the Esplanade’s Artist Colony on Marco Island.

■ When did you discover your creative talents? When I got my first box of Crayola Crayons!

■ How long have you lived in the area? I’ve lived on Marco Island for seven years, coming here after retiring as a graphic artist for a Pennsylvania poster company.

■ Are you a full-time artist? Yes — retirement has allowed for that. I often ask myself, “When did I have time to work?”

■ Who are your favorite artists? Louise Nevelson, John Singer Sargent, Georgia O’Keeffe, Claude Monet and Gustav Klimt.

■ How do you feel your art contributes to our community? Hopefully my “found objects” emphasize the importance of respecting the planet (and community) by showing that beauty can be created by merely stopping to pick up what’s at your feet. Recycling is the greatest way to lessen the impact of our being on this earth.

■ Outside of your art, what are you passionate about? Being kind to the environment.

■ What are you reading now? “The Help” and “Olive Kitteridge.”

■ All-time favorite movies? “Out of Africa” and “Howard’s End.” I love the imagery, colors and costumes.

■ Words of wisdom? The best learning comes from failures.


■ Education: Moore College of Art and Russian School of Art for advertising and illustration (both in Philadelphia); East Stroudsburg University.

■ Website: www.karens.fineartstudioonline.com.

— Artists Among Us is provided by the United Arts Council of Collier County. The council promotes all the arts in Collier County and provides education in the arts for at-risk students. For more information, call 263-8242 or visit www.CollierArts.com.
A new book by James W. Hall is something to put away for a special treat: something to look forward to. But inevitably, I push other things aside so that I can dig into what will no doubt be a most pleasurable experience. I’m addicted to following the exploits of Thorn, a character at once unique and everyman-ish, spontaneous and guarded, outrageous and surprisingly disciplined.

The Thorn we meet in “Dead Last” is processing grief. Cancer has taken the woman he loves. Mr. Hall’s description of Thorn’s ritualized mourning, which includes burning many of his personal possessions, is dead-on accurate. Thorn now has one more death to avenge, and his own life is in jeopardy. There is an unsettling glee among the killers who imitate the methodology of “Miami Ops.” One of April’s obituaries is about Rusty Stabler, Thorn’s deceased wife. Details in the obit lead the real-life killer to murder Rusty’s aunt, who lives in a small town in Oklahoma. Since Thorn is mentioned in the obituary, it doesn’t take long for the Starkville, Okla., sheriff, a very young woman named Buddha Hilton, to visit Miami, tear Thorn away from his beloved Key Largo and involve him in her investigation.

Now the series seems to have inspired copycat news might just spike the ratifying minor character. Only 19, she is a self-made professional with skill, courage and shrewd perceptions. Like Dee Dee, a victim of parental abuse as a young girl, Buddha would seem to have a bright future. She accomplishes much in a short period of time to further her investigation into crimes that become part of an FBI case worked by Thorn’s sometimes buddy Frank Sheffield. However, Buddha’s future is cut short by the zentai killer. Thorn now has one more death to avenge, and his own life is in jeopardy.

There is an unsettling glee among some of the “Miami Ops” gang that the copycat news might just spike the ratings and save the series. Is one of them behind these killings?

“Dead Last” is gorgeously complicated by the network of relationship—the author designs. Perhaps the most important is that Thorn and April have to sort out the meaning of their youthful one-night fling so many years ago. Awkwardly reacquainted by their involvement in this investigation, they cautiously try to make sense of it and of each other. That old and brief attraction haunts them and eventually provides the reader with an astonishing revelation.

“Dead Last” provides an abundance of violent action, exruciating suspense, brilliant characterization (check out April’s mother, Garvey) and precise and evocative delineations of Miami neighborhoods. It also offers a vivid exploration of the psychotic elements let loose in contemporary society as reflected in, perhaps nourished by, today’s morally hazardous popular culture.

Thorn is by now a monument: solid and substantial, a bit tarnished and a convenient target for low-flying birds. And Mr. Hall is in the vanguard of those who have erased the line between literary fiction and genre fiction. Want more James W. Hall? “Over Exposure,” a new collection of his fine short fiction, is available as a Kindle eBook for a mere $3.99. —

FLORIDA WRITERS

James W. Hall is dead-on with Thorn’s latest case


A running plot line staffs a low-rated cable series named Miami-based television cast and crew plural. Right. Uh, better change those nouns to with a case to solve and a wrong to nature with dramatic economy.

How’s this for a plot premise? A serial killer who, outfitted in a zentai suit (a skin-tight garment that covers the entire body) selects victims from hints picked up in newspaper obituaries. The killer deduces locations, weapons and other details from the obituaries as well.

The spandex-clad perpetrator is cunning and ruthless, but the series is about to be dropped by the network. The scriptwriter, Sawyer Moss, knows a lot about obituary writing because his mother, April, is the obituary writer for the Miami Herald. Sawyer’s twin brother, Flynn, is one of the show’s stars. The other is Dee Dee Dollimore, a gorgeous actress hungry for fame who is Sawyer’s girlfriend. Dee Dee’s father (and former abuser), Gus, runs the show.

Now the series seems to have inspired a copycat — a real serial killer who imitates the methodology of “Miami Ops.” One of April’s obituaries is about Rusty Stabler, Thorn’s deceased wife. Details in the obit lead the real-life killer to murder Rusty’s aunt, small town in Oklahoma. Since Thorn is mentioned in the obituary, it doesn’t take long for the Starkville, Okla., sheriff, a very young woman named Buddha Hilton, to visit Miami, tear Thorn away from his beloved Key Largo and involve him in her investigation. Buddha is a fascinating minor character. Only 19, she is a self-made professional with skill, courage and shrewd perceptions. Like Dee Dee, a victim of parental abuse as a young girl, Buddha would seem to have a bright future. She accomplishes much in a short period of time to further her investigation into crimes that become part of an FBI case worked by Thorn’s sometimes buddy Frank Sheffield.

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BEFORE MIDNIGHT AT MIROMAR OUTLETS
OPEN THANKSGIVING NIGHT
11 P.M. THROUGH 9 P.M. ON BLACK FRIDAY
SELECT STORES OPENING AT 9 P.M.

OVER 140 TOP DESIGNER AND BRAND NAME OUTLETS INCLUDING SAKS FIFTH AVENUE OFF 5TH, NEIMAN MARCUS LAST CALL STORE, BLOOMINGDALE’S THE OUTLETS STORE

‘Tis the Season... for additional savings OFF already LOW FACTORY OUTLETS Prices!

ANN TAYLOR
50% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
All Day

Columbia
15% OFF ENTIRE OUTLET
Code: COLUMBIA
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

DKNY DONNA KARAN NEW YORK
Extra savings for the first 100 Shoppers
FREE DKNY WOMEN’S LOGO STUD TEE WITH ANY PURCHASE
Midnight - 3 a.m.

GUESS
30% OFF ENTIRE STORE
Certain restrictions apply. Last chance to save.
11 p.m. - 12 p.m.

GUESS
20% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
11 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Juicy Couture
30% OFF ENTIRE STORE
FREE Cosmetic case with any purchase, purchase limit 1 per day.
All Day

Michael Kors
20% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
Excludes fragrance and gift cards.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

MOVADOCOMPANY STORE
50% - 70% OFF LIST PRICES STOREWIDE
Cannot be combined with Custom or any other offer.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

MOVADOSHOESHOPS - BUY ONE PAIR, GET SECOND PAIR
50% OFF
Discount applies to lowest priced item.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

NAUTICA ENTIRE STORE
40% OFF LOWEST SCENE PRICE
Excludes fragrance, watches and catch of the day.

Perry Ellis Company Store
50% - 60% OFF MSRP
Excludes accessories & fragrance.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5TH
40% OFF THE ENTIRE STORE, ALL DAY*
Plus an additional 25% OFF your entire purchase of $200 or more.
Valid Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5TH
30% - 50% OFF ENTIRE STORE
Some exclusions apply. See store for restrictions.
12 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Tommy Hilfiger
40% OFF THE ENTIRE STORE, ALL DAY*
Plus an additional 25% OFF your entire purchase of $200 or more.
Valid Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TOMMY HILFIGER
30% OFF ENTIRE STORE
Some exclusions apply. See store for restrictions.
12 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Talbots
40% - 60% OFF ENTIRE STORE
All Day

Talbots
J.CREW CREWCUTS
60% OFF SELECT HOLIDAY STYLES
Additional 40% OFF CLEARANCE ITEMS with coupon. Excludes fine jewelry, promotions, and previous purchases.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
GREG NORMAN
Entire store up to 60% OFF
Buy one get one FREE on all sold 100% Cotton Polos and Tech Shirts
60% OFF ad Tech Sport belts
60% OFF ad Tech sneaker
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Michael Kors
20% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
Excludes fragrance and gift cards.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Reebok
$10 OFF Men’s, Women’s and Youth GoldCleat ADDITIONAL 25% OFF clothing, shoes and accessories.
Shop before 8 a.m. and receive a $25 Gift CARD on your $50 or more purchase.
Buy One Get One FREE
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Haggar
70% OFF ENTIRE STORE
Excluding Lites and Accessories.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Hartmann
30% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
Some exclusions apply.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Perfumania
$5.00 OFF any purchase of $50 or more
One coupon per person per day. See store for details. The coupon must be presented at time of purchase.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Jurkies
20% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
See store for details.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Johnston & Murphy
FREE SHOE FITTING
Mon - Fri, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Talbots
Rack Room Shoes
$10 OFF PURCHASE OF $60 OR MORE
Cannot be combined with other coupons or in-store purchase discounts. See store for details. CODE: 31173
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Jurkies
FREE SHOE FITTING
Mon - Fri, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Talbots
Dressbarn
Receive a FREE candle with any purchase of $50 or more.
We’ll supply the tea, and your customer.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
ULTRA DIAMONDS
30% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE
Excludes taxes.
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Talbots
ULTRA DIAMONDS
10% OFF when you spend up to $299
15% OFF when you spend $300 to $499
20% OFF when you spend $500 or more
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
BARE ESSENTIALS
20% OFF ALL PURCHASES
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Talbots
Jurkies
FREE SHOE FITTING
Mon - Fri, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Talbots
Jurkies
FREE SHOE FITTING
Mon - Fri, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Talbots
Ultra Beauty
30% OFF ENTIRE OUTLET
Purchased only on site.
Midnight - 3 a.m.

Talbots
Jurkies
FREE SHOE FITTING
Mon - Fri, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Jurkies
FREE SHOE FITTING
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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Sherlock Holmes, The Final Adventure – By The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre through Dec. 17. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org. See story on page CI.

The Nutcracker Goes Pop! – By The Naples Players KidsAct youth troupe at 7 p.m. Dec. 2-3 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 at Golden Gate High School. Tickets can be purchased at the Sugden Community Theatre and at the door. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Irving Berlin’s White Christmas – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, Nov. 24-Dec. 25. 278-2422.

Shrek, the Musical – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers, through Dec. 25. 278-4422.

It’s a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play – By Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, Nov. 29-Dec. 18. 332-4488 or www.floridaeprep.org.


Elmo & Co. – “Elmo’s Super Heroes,” a “Sesame Street” show, takes the stage at 7 p.m. tonight, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Germain Arena. 948-7825 or www.waitr.com.

Holiday Event – The inaugural Festival of Trees at Village on Venetian Bay runs today through Dec. II. Enjoy a winter wonderland of decorated trees and more, with proceeds benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County. 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. 435-2765. See story on page A7.

Bluegrass Tunes – Tim May & Grechon Priest perform from 7-9 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. $10 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Arts & Crafts – The Naples Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Sunday on Third Street South and Third Avenue South. 262-6517.

All Aboard – The Scale Rail Holiday Train Show runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Aruba Temple, 2010 Hanson St., Fort Myers. $7. 410-6470 or www.scalerails.org.

Family Time – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts a free Family Activity Day from 1-3 p.m. 26100 Old 41 Rd. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Cool Wheels – A car cruise-in takes place from 5-8 p.m. in downtown Fort Myers. 332-4443.

Mini-Art – An artist reception for the “Miniature Yet Monumental” show runs from 6-9 p.m. at the Guess-Fisher Gallery and Phil Fisher Gallery. Enjoy music by Captain Richard while viewing nearly 100 small original artworks by 20 artists. 810 12th Ave. S. 699-2787.

Holiday Tours – The Dave Koz & Friends Christmas Tour 2011 takes the stage at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-0900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Show Band – The Music Makers Show Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 213-3038.


Movie Night – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents “The Girl in the Cafe?” at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26th S. Bay Dr. 485-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

It’s In The Cards – Bingo season is under way at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. The doors at 991 Winterberry Drive open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog supper, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 642-0800.

Kids Crafts – Fun activities for toddlers to 12-year-olds are offered from 10 a.m.-noon at Playland at Miromar Outlets. www.miromaroutlets.com.

True Grit – See the award-winning version of the classic Western starring Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon at 2 p.m. at the Marco Island Library. Free.

Open Mic – Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits hosts open mic night for singers, songwriters and musicians from 7-30 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Art Lecture – Art historian John Stewart presents “Degas, the Passionate Observer” at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. $34. 597-0900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Beethoven & Brahms – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents “The Best of Beethoven and Brahms” at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-0900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Spring Fashions – Marissa Collections presents a Marchesa resort and spring trunk show Dec. 12, 167 Third St. S. 687-3149 or www.marissacollections.com.

Wartime Art – “Intimate Moments,” an exhibit of nature photographs combined with digital painting by Kathleen Douglass, including “Child’s Play,” above, are on exhibit at the Marco Island Library through November.

Miami City Ballet and the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra present George Balanchine’s “The Nutcracker” at 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and 7 and 11 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

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AUDITIONS

Singers, dancers of all ages needed for ‘Hello, Dolly!’

Auditions for The Naples Players’ musical “Hello, Dolly!” will be held by appointment only on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Sugden Community Theatre.

In the whirlwind adventure, matchmaker Dolly Levi attempts to find herself a husband in the wealthy Horace Vandergelder. Meanwhile, she matches widow Irene Molloy with Mr. Vandergelder’s niece, Ermengarde. Memorable songs include “Put On Your Sunday Clothes,” “Ribbons Down My Back,” “Before the Parade Passes By,” “Elegance,” “It Only Takes a Moment” and, of course, “Hello, Dolly!”

Auditions will begin Jan. 9. Dallas Dunnagan will direct, with musical direction by Charles Fornara and choreography by Dawn Lebrecht Fornara.

For more information, call 434-7340 or Frank Burgeson at 598-2082.

* Strike up a position in the Naples Concert Band

The Naples Concert Band holds open auditions for woodwind, brass and percussion players at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Gulf View Middle School.

The band’s 2011-12 season continues with a performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the band shell at Cambier Park. This is the 40th year the group has provided free concerts for everyone in the Naples community.

For more information, call Frank Burgeson at 598-2082.
Stress less this holiday... leave your party to Buca

This Holiday Season, think of Buca when planning office parties or family get-togethers. Whether you bring them to Buca, or bring Buca to them, we know how to feed a crowd.

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**LATEST FILMS**

*‘Happy Feet Two’*

★ ★ ★

Is it worth $15? Yes

There is something both inherently stupid and wonderfully charming about penguins singing and dancing. But when you get past the playfulness, there’s also an earnest heart and warm message at the center of “Happy Feet Two,” one that should resonate with people of all ages. Kudos to the filmmakers for making it more likeable and accessible than its 2006 predecessor, which was so eco-friendly it felt like Greenpeace was an official sponsor.

“If you want it, you must will it,” flying penguin Sven (Hank Azaria) says to the youngsters, continuing, “if you will it, it will be yours.” This is especially timely for toe-tapping Mumble (Elijah Wood) and his son Erik (Avan Jogia), who get lost away from the pack for much of the story but who always conveniently run into old friend Ramon (Robin Williams) when the script needs a laugh.

Along the way Mumble and Erik encounter a dangerous elephant seal (Richard Carter) and tricky terrain, leading to a lot of close calls and fun action sequences.

When Mumble and Erik return home, they find an iceberg has trapped their brethren without food, meaning it’s up to them to save wife/mother Gloria (Pink, taking over for the late Brittany Murphy), Lovelace (Mr. Williams again), Noah the Elder (Hugo Weaving) and more. Although there’s a mild insinuation here about the dangers of global warming, director George Miller’s feature mostly focuses on the characters and animation, both of which are well developed and nicely drawn. In fact, the 3D is crisp and vivid whether it’s high atop the Antarctic mountains or deep below the ocean hanging out with two funny and welcome additions to the franchise, Bill the Krill (Matt Damon) and Will the Krill (Brad Pitt).

Unfortunately, the story far too often moves sideways when it needs to move forward. Amusing as they are, Bill and Will never really integrate into the penguin storyline, leaving us to wonder why they were incorporated at all (aside from being able to offer Mr. Pitt and Mr. Damon as selling points). What’s more, Bill and Will follow the standard “need to be something more than what I am” storyline, which is too heavy thematically given the plight of the penguins.

There’s a fair amount of singing throughout, and most of the time when it’s pop tunes the sequences are forgettable (“Under Pressure” in the finale being a notable exception). But darn if you don’t laugh when Mr. Damon starts crooning “Wake Me Up Before You Go Go” and cheekily quipping back and forth with Pitt.

Thankfully, the original songs are better than the pop remixes, including a nice ballad called “Bridge of Light” performed by Pink. It’s during the non-remix songs that the movie feels heartfelt and genuine rather than schlocky and slick. But fair enough: Lure us in with the trailer featuring penguins singing “Sexy Back” and “I’m Gonna Knock You Out,” then keep us happy with the new material you bring to the table. I’ll take that.

Is there a lot here for adults? Not really. Some of Bill and Will’s puns will let you crack smiles your kids won’t share, but there’s enough amusement here on all levels to make “Happy Feet Two” a toe-tappin’ delight.

★ ★ ★

**CAPSULES**

**Melancholia**

(Kirsten Dunst, Charlotte Gainsbourg, Kiefer Sutherland) Two sisters (Ms. Dunst and Ms. Gainsbourg) fight as another planet threatens to collide with Earth. Ms. Dunst is very good and the film is visually appealing, but writer/director Lars Von Trier (“Dogville”) doesn’t explain enough of the story. He needs to be less lyrical/abstract and more clear if he wants his messages/themes to hit home. Rated R.

J. Edgar★★½

(Leonardo DiCaprio, Armie Hammer, Naomi Watts) The 50-plus year career of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (Mr. DiCaprio) is chronicled in this nicely staged but overlong biopic from director Clint Eastwood. You’ll respect Mr. DiCaprio and Mr. Hammer’s performances, but the desaturated colors and slow pacing make the rest a bore. Rated R.

**Tower Heist**

(Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy, Alan Alda) After a Madoff-esque financier (Mr. Alda) loses their money, the employees of a New York City high-rise plot to steal the money hidden in his apartment. Nothing special here, but it is amusing throughout and the story keeps you intrigued. Rated PG-13.

**The Best Pumpkin Coffee Cake is Back**

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his longtime adversary, that malevolent genius of crime: Professor Moriarty. Based on the 1899 play by Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette and deftly adapted for modern staging by contemporary playwright Stephen Dietz, The Naples Players production of “Sherlock Holmes, the Final Adventure” is directed by Dallas Dunnagan and stars Mark Vanagas in the title role.

A Naples Players veteran, Mr. Vanagas’ previous roles include Andy Lee in “42nd Street,” Charles Dickens in “A Christmas Carol,” Jack in “The Importance of Being Earnest,” the emcee in “Cabaret,” Lumiere in “Beauty and the Beast,” Lord Evelyn in “Anything Goes!” and Geoffrey in “The Lion in Winter.”

Vic Caroli takes on the role of Dr. Watson. In addition to performing Off Broadway, Off-Off Broadway and in regional theatre around the country, Mr. Caroli has appeared with The Naples Players as Hank in “Regrets Only,” Herr Schultz in “Cabaret,” Herman in “Mixed Emotions” and Randolph in “Moon Over the Brewery.” Laura Lorusso plays diva Irene Adler in “Sherlock Homes, the Final Adventure.” Previous performances have included Nikki in “Musical Comedy Murders,” Elaine Harper in “Arsenic and Old Lace,” Lady Caroline Bramble in “Enchanted April,” and Princess Alais Capet in “The Lion in Winter.” And Mr. Holmes’ nemesis Moriarty is played by Jim Heffernan. Mr. Heffernan spent most of 2010 as Ebby Thatcher in the national tour of “Bill W. and Dr. Bob.” He was last seen at the Sugden in The Naples Players’ production of “Sylvia” last season.

The Naples Players production of “Sherlock Holmes, the Final Adventure” is directed by Dallas Dunnagan and stars Mark Vanagas in the title role.

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The cast of “Sherlock Holmes, the Final Adventure” includes Sepp Ronay as Sid Prince, Mark Vanagas as the master sleuth Sherlock Holmes and Laura Lorusso as the devious diva Irene Adler.

From page 1
**Sign up for Florida Grand Opera road trips**

There’s still room on the bus to join the Naples Opera Society’s trips to Miami for the Florida Grand Opera’s 2011-12 productions. Season tickets are $472 for mezzanine seats ($556 for rear orchestra seating) at each of four operas and include round-trip coach transportation, dinner in Coral Gables, a pre-opera lecture and the performance.

The season consists of:
- **Saturday, Nov. 26:** “Luisa Fernanda”
- **Saturday, Feb. 4:** “La Rondeletto”
- **Saturday, Feb. 11:** “Rigoletto”
- **Saturday, May 5:** “Romeo and Juliet”

The bus departs from Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples, Cypress Trace Shopping Center in Fort Myers or Cape Coral Shopping Center in Cape Coral.

For more information, visit www.naplesoperrasociety.org or e-mail Eugene Buffo at ehandjhb@gmail.com.

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To mark the legendary musical’s 25th birthday, producer Cameron Mackintosh staged an extraordinary concert at the O2 Arena in London featuring more than 500 actors and musicians.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 9 P.M.
PBS Arts from Los Angeles: Great Performances “Il Postino” from LA Opera

Bank in the breathtaking voice of world-renowned tenor Placido Domingo with the LA Opera in this romantic new opera by composer based on the Oscar-winning Italian film. Linda Ronstadt hosts.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 8 P.M.
Great Performances Andrea Bocelli and David Foster: My Christmas

Foster and Bocelli perform holiday hits with Natalie Cole, Mary J. Blige and the Muppets.

The 11-year-old girl with the extraordinarily big voice shines in this solo performance.

MONDAY, NOV. 27, 8 P.M.
The Big Band Years

Peter Marshall hosts this salute to the era of the legendary orchestras, great singers and song standards that kept the home fires burning and soldiers’ hearts alive during World War II.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 9:30 P.M.
Barbra Streisand – One Night Only at the Village Vanguard

Barbra Streisand performs in an intimate, up-close-and-personal setting in Greenwich Village.

This week on WGCU TV

➤ THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 8 P.M.
Les Miserables 25th Anniversary Concert at the O2

➤ SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 8 P.M.
Great Performances Jackie Evancho: Dream With Me in Concert

➤ FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 9 P.M.
PBS Arts from Los Angeles: Great Performances “Il Postino” from LA Opera

➤ SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 8 P.M.
Great Performances Andrea Bocelli and David Foster: My Christmas

➤ MONDAY, NOV. 28, 8 P.M.
The Big Band Years

➤ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 9:30 P.M.
Barbra Streisand – One Night Only at the Village Vanguard

Look for our special booklet with great gift ideas from area advertisers inside the December 8 edition of Florida Weekly.

www.FloridaWeekly.com
SOCIETY

The Women’s Cultural Alliance at Grey Oaks Country Club

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

1. Sue Dean, Peggy Goldberg and Elaine Griver
2. Joani Kramer and Chellie Doepke
3. Loretta Stein and Leslie Wasserman
4. Jane Hersch welcomes the crowd.
5. Denise Fosco, Marney Morroney and Jody Smith
6. Susan Weiss and Bobbi Katz

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SOCIETY

‘Dancing with the Stars’ for Literacy Volunteers of Collier County

1. Ross Wood, Glenda Wood, Sheryl Wood, Lane Wood (back row), and Clint Wood (front row)
2. Cathleen Smith, Emily Cruz, Kathleen Hughes, Donna Brewer, and Linda Bellinder
3. Joe-Jo Jennings, Mayela Rosales, Chef Pyro Rodriguez, Lori Vallieres, and Chad Oliver
4. Jeff Hajko and Jean Hertzog
5. Dan Stevens, Jackie Davis, Gay Stevens, and Don Stevens
6. James Melton, Linda Melton, and Sandy Cotter
7. Lori Vallieres and Chad Oliver
8. Clint Wood and Allie Vallieres

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.
SOCIETY

The Bootstrap Boogie for Naples Equestrian Challenge

1. Buddy Sullivan and Clint Scott
2. Jenny Havemeier, Lindy Darland and Sheryl Soukup
3. James and Linda Melton
4. Lesley Crissman, Linda and James Melton, Bob Crissman
5. Diane Simmons, Bob and Caryle Martinus
6. Charlie McDonald and Melissa Taylor
7. Tyler Korn, Dr. Rebecca Kosloff, Samantha Moran and Kyle Moran

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

**Blue Agave Tequila Bar and Grill, 3785 Tamiami Trail E., Naples, 262-2882**

There are lots of reasons to like Blue Agave, from its voluminous selection of tequilas (more than 50) to its polished and polite serving staff and the fact that the management hasn’t resorted to the sort of kitschy décor that so often makes a mockery of a noble cuisine. And then there’s the menu, which includes dishes not often seen in these parts, things like molcajete, a classic dish of shredded flank steak in a tomato sauce with peppers and onions; and shrimp and scallops in white wine, garlic and capers. Yuca in creamy garlic sauce, big beans and yellow rice and sweet fried plantains were great sides. For dessert, you can’t go wrong with the flan or the tres leches cake. Beer and wine served.

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

**Inca’s Kitchen, 11985 Collier Blvd., Naples, 352-3260**

It’s love at first bite at Inca’s Kitchen, where the menu showcases the lively Peruvian culinary palette. Chef/owner Raphael Bottiers and partner Alfredo Ruiz make customers feel immediately welcome in this lovely, unpretentious Golden Gate establishment. Dinner starts with a bowl of roasted corn kernels and three flavorful (but not spicy hot) pepper sauces for dipping. The mixed ceviche was exceptionally good and the portion was large enough for two. Also good were the two platters of salmon and one in which all three approach perfection the way they do at Sam-Bucco Bistro, one in which all three approach perfection the way they do at Sam-Bucco Bistro, a mecca of Mediterranean splendor. The room glows a warm gold, creating an elegant ambience in which knowledgeable servers present course after course of superb food. Every dish, whether a timeless classic or something the chef has dreamed up, is composed of fresh ingredients prepared artistically. I could make a meal on the Turkish grilled calamari served with arugula, balsamic vinaigrette and fresh lemon juice. A sampler platter of creamy babaganouj, avocado salad, marinated mushrooms, cheeses and focaccia was also first rate. A nightly special featured a flettuccine pancake with Parmesan and cream topped with a cold-water lobster tail, shrimp, peas and pink sauce. Also noteworthy was an entrée of shrimp and scallops chorizo with braised pears, mandarin oranges and tart pomegranate sauce. The wine list is extensive and impressive, too. Full bar.

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

**Fernandez the Bull, 1201 Piper Blvd., Naples, 254-9855**

This restaurant has thrived for years at its 1565 Airport Road location. Now, with its sleek second location, even more people can enjoy the authentic Cuban cuisine served up by the hospitable Fernandez family and staff. I can recommend the Cuban nachos, an inventive mix of thinly sliced fried plantains, savory chicken, cheese sauce, capers and parsley (plan to share this one); calamari in a nicely seasoned tomato sauce with pepper and onions, a refreshing departure from fried calamari;ropa vieja, a classic dish of shredded flank steak in a tomato sauce with peppers and onions; and shrimp and scallops in white wine, garlic and capers. Yuca in creamy garlic sauce, big beans and yellow rice and sweet fried plantains were great sides. For dessert, you can’t go wrong with the flan or the tres leches cake. Beer and wine served.

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

**Pelagos Café, 4931 Tamiami Trail N., Naples, 263-2996**

The management calls what’s served here “Mediterranean soul food” and that’s an excellent description. Primarily Greek, the menu also offers a smattering of other dishes from the region. Portions are large, and most dishes are ample for two. I can recommend the fried calamari with its cinnamon-scented marinara, and a vegetable plate that contained roasted peppers, 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 asparagus, artichokes, olives and cherry tomatoes. For dessert, one large wedge of baklava more than satisfied. A bonus at Pelagos is its moderate prices. Odds are you’ll have enough leftovers for another meal. Beer and wine served.

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

**Sam-Bucco Bistro, 14700 Tamiami Trail N., Naples, 592-6690**

Most restaurants keep customers coming back because the food is exceptional or the service is noteworthy or the ambience is beautiful. I’ve rarely encountered one in which all three approach perfection the way they do at Sam-Bucco Bistro, a mecca of Mediterranean splendor. The room glows a warm gold, creating an elegant ambience in which knowledgeable servers present course after course of superb food. Every dish, whether a timeless classic or something the chef has dreamed up, is composed of fresh ingredients prepared artistically. I could make a meal on the Turkish grilled calamari served with arugula, balsamic vinaigrette and fresh lemon juice. A sampler platter of creamy babaganouj, avocado salad, marinated mushrooms, cheeses and focaccia was also first rate. A nightly special featured a flettuccine pancake with Parmesan and cream topped with a cold-water lobster tail, shrimp, peas and pink sauce. Also noteworthy was an entrée of shrimp and scallops chorizo with braised pears, mandarin oranges and tart pomegranate sauce. The wine list is extensive and impressive, too. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★ Atmosphere: ★★★★★ Reviewed February 2011
Also on the menu are seared pork with garlic prawns, calamari, pan-braised pot roast. Appetizers run $6.50-$11.95, including a special deal of two entrees and a bottle of wine for $35. It’s at 878 Fifth Ave. S. Call 262-7076 for reservations.

Aqua Seafood & Steaks has taken over the space previously occupied by Bert’s Seafood & Chowder House. Seafood lovers still have plenty from Naples Key lime, black tie, orange blossom, red velvet and the trademark Neapolitan (white and chocolate cake with strawberry butter cream) — as well as coffee, soft drinks and gelato. It’s open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For details, call 262-5848 or visit www.naplescups.com.

Sea Salt hosts author Colman Andrews

Colman Andrews has traveled the world exploring foods, meeting and interviewing chefs. He’s the founder of the sophisticated ed culinary magazine Saveur, and his book, “Country Cooking of Ireland,” won the prestigious James Beard awards for Cookbook of the Year and International Cookbook of the Year in 2010.

Southwest Floridians can meet him and sample recipes from his latest book, “Country Cookbook of Italy,” from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Sea Salt, 1186 Third St. S. Call 434-7258.

Naples Beach Club brunch returns

Starting Sunday, Nov. 27, champagne brunch is back at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The weekly buff- fet will be available 11 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday through May 27 in the waterfront Everglades Room. The meal includes two carved meats, a seafood entree, a vegetarian pasta dish, omelet station, cheese blintzes, pastries, waffles or pancakes, desserts and more. Pianist Gordon Banks will play jazz-infused contemporary music.

The cost is $34 for adults, $16 for children ages 6-12 and free for young-er children. The price includes complimentary valet parking and a glass of champagne or a mimosa plus soft drinks. Reservations are recommended. The resort is at 851 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. Call 435-4348.

A sparkling start to the holidays

Discover what’s new in the world of sparkling wine with the 13th annual Champagne and Sparkler tasting hosted by Tony’s Off Third Wine & Pastry Shop from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

There will be 18 sparklers from California, Spain, Italy and France, providing a great opportunity to find just the right selections for holiday gift giving and entertaining.

This week we welcome back a long-time Fifth Avenue institution, one of its new neighbors and a bakery that outgrew its space and has moved to a more spacious location.

Mangrove Café has reopened, 10 months after a propane tank explosion destroyed the kitchen. Owners Doug and Diane Amaral have rebuilt the café and brought back much of their previous staff. The menu features old favorites and some new dishes. A sampling includes mussels Algarve, rigatoni Bolognese, Low Country Southern fish and vegetables and some new dishes. A sampling includes mussels Algarve, rigatoni Bolognese, Low Country Southern fish and vegetables…

In addition to the usual mind-bending assortment of chocolates and pastries Norman Love and his team makes, his holiday chocolates are now available. This year’s flavors include candie cane, cranberry orange, eggnog, gingerbread, hot cocoa, java jingle, maple walnut, mint patty, s’mores and white Christmas.

Find them at the Naples Chocolate Salon, 3747 Tamiami Trail N., 687-2715; the Fort Myers Chocolate Salon, 11380 Lindbergh Blvd., 568-2715; and online at www.normanloveconfections.com.

Food & wine CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 5-7 p.m., Decanted Wines: Sample from among 20 winter and seasonal beers; $15. Tickets required; 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-8844.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6-8 p.m., The Good Life of Naples: Shelly Connor demonstrates “Soul Food from Korea,” including sweet soy Korean short ribs, steamed Korean dumplings and chicken ginseng soup; $90. The Shoppes at Vanderbilt, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road (at Airport-Pulling Road), Naples; 541-4663. Reservations required.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 5-7 p.m., Decant- ed Wines: Chocolatier Michael Hartz of SweetHartz Confectionary prepares mandarin chocolate, full of nuts and fruits, which makes them ideal to pair with wine; $35; 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required. Call or send e-mail to events@decantedwines.com.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 8-10:30 a.m., Brio Tuscan Grille: Bring the kids for a breakfast buffet with Santa and take a chance on winning a 32G Apple iPod Touch or other prizes by bringing in an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots; $10-$95 per adult, $59.95 per child; Watterside Shops, 505 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 993-5319.

Saturday, Dec. 3, noon-2 p.m., The Good Life of Naples: Shelly Connor shows how to whip up a holiday brunch for a bunch. On the menu: Southern biscuit eggs Benedict, tortellini soup and leek, Gryware and bacon quiche. The Shoppes at Vanderbilt; 541-4663. Reservations required.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 5-9 p.m., Decanted Wines: It’s the Ultimate Wine Throwdown Championship, featuring six wineries, more than 30 wines and light appetizers; $25; 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-8844. Reservations required. Call or send e-mail to events@decantedwines.com.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-8 p.m., The Good Life of Naples: Shelly Connor helps you get “Sauced Italian Style” at this zesty cooking class and meal; $50. The Shoppes at Vanderbilt; 541-4663. Reservations required.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 10-11 a.m., Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama’s between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 8-10 a.m., The Shoppes at Vanderbilt, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Call 254-0500 or visit www.absinthenaples.com.
Dave Koz and Friends
Christmas 2011*
With Special Guests Rick Braun, Jonathan Butler and Candy Dulfer
Sunday, November 27 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

New Year's Concert 2012!
Salute to Vienna
The Strauss Symphony of America
Sunday, January 1 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

B.B. King*
Monday, January 2 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

Masters of Illusion Live!* 
Thursday, December 1 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall
Sponsored by Steven A. Teendrich Charitable Trust

Kravis On Broadway
Hair*
January 10-15, 2012
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 pm
Wednesday, Saturday at 2 pm and 8 pm,
Sunday at 2 pm
Dreyfoos Hall
Kochman on Broadway sponsored by
Debbi and Ron Kochman,
Kochman & Ziska PLC

Celtic Woman*
A Christmas Celebration
The Symphony Tour
Wednesday, December 7 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall
Sponsored by Mr. George T. Elmore
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver

Elvis Lives*
The Ultimate Elvis Tribute
Artist Event
Monday, January 23 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

Blast!* 
Saturday, December 31 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

Jackie Mason
Tuesday, January 31 at 8 pm
Dreyfoos Hall

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The Nutcracker
December 21-24
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 pm
Saturday at 2 pm
Dreyfoos Hall
Sponsored by Margarita Taylor
The Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art
5833 Pelican Bay Blvd.
597-1900
www.thephal.org

“Steve Tobin’s Natural History”
Through Dec. 30

“Edgar Degas: The Private Impressionist”
Through Jan. 15

Schrenk Student Photography Exhibit
Through Jan. 29

“The Mouse House: Works from the Olga Hirshhorn Collection”
Through June 30

“Leaders in American Modernism”
Through June 30

“Modern Mexican Masters”
Through June 30

Dec. 1

Manolo Valdes Exhibition
Dec. 6-March 25

Lecture: ArtTalks with Joan Jacobs, “Monet: Father of Impressionism”
Jan. 10

Jan. 12

Louise Nevelson Exhibition
Jan. 14-April 29

Jan. 17

Lecture: How to Look at Modern Art with Susan Rosoff, “A New Age”
Jan. 18

Memories of World War II:
Photos from the Archives of The Associated Press
Feb. 12-April 7

Lecture: Looking at Art with John Stewart, “Manet: Father of Modernism”
Jan. 26

Lecture: Ferdinand Hampson, “Evolution/Revolution: 50 Years of American Studio Glass”
Feb. 6

Feb. 28

Juan Genoves: A Retrospective
March 1-May 20

Lecture: ArtTalks with Joan Jacobs, “Renior Part II: Road to Success”
March 6

Lecture: ArtTalks with Joan Jacobs, “Renior Part III: Official Recognition”
March 20

The Naples Art Association
At the von Liebig Art Center
585 Park St.
262-6517
www.naplesart.org

The 49th Founders Juried Awards Exhibition
Through Dec. 3

Members’ Gallery Opening Show: Small Works
Through Dec. 6

Lecture: Eric Mourlot, “20th Century Masters of Lithography”
Dec. 16

Preview reception for Exhibition of Lithographs from Galerie Mourlot, New York; “Under An Open Sky: Plein Air Paintings of Southwest Florida”; and Members’ Gallery Second Show
Dec. 16

Exhibition of Lithographs from Galerie Mourlot, New York
Dec. 17-Jan. 15

Members’ Gallery Second Show
Dec. 17-Jan. 17

“Under An Open Sky: Plein Air Paintings of Southwest Florida”
Dec. 17-Feb. 27

Lecture: Richard Geary of Geary Studio/Art & Interiors, “Designing Your Environment Around Art”
Jan. 12

Lecture: Tommy Simspen, contemporary furniture artist, “Hand, Heart, Home”
Jan. 27

Preview reception for The Art of Tommy Simpson and Members’ Gallery Third Show: “Songs We Love”
Jan. 27

The Art of Tommy Simpson
Jan. 28-Feb. 27

Members’ Gallery Third Show: “Songs We Love”
Jan. 28-Feb. 28

Nuts about The von Liebig
Feb. 4

Lecture: Jerry Ulesmann and Maggie Taylor, photographic artists, “Works from the Harn Museum at the University of Florida”
Feb. 6

Lecture: Jerry Ulesmann and Maggie Taylor, photographic artists, “Works from the Harn Museum at the University of Florida”
Feb. 26

Preview reception for Select Ed Works of Photography from the Harn Museum of Art at the University of Florida; Members’ Gallery Fourth Show and NAA Adult Student Exhibition 2012
March 9

Preview reception for the 41st annual Jade N. Riedel Scholarship Competition
May 3

Florida
March 10-May 5

Members’ Gallery Fourth Show
March 10-April 26

NAA Adult Student Exhibition 2012
March 10-April 28

Lecture: David Sleeman, director of the Winston Art Center, “A Current Appraisal as a Step Toward the Successful Management of Art as an Asset”
March 29

Godess Night 2012
March 11

Preview reception for Russian Art Exhibition
May 11

Russian Art Exhibition in collaboration with ArtsNaples World Festival
May 14-20

The 41st annual Jade N. Riedel Scholarship Competition
May 4-25

Preview reception for Camera USA: National Photography Award 2012 and Selected Work from The von Liebig Art Center’s Collection
June 1

Camera USA: National Photography Award 2012
June 4-Aug. 10

Photography and Printmaking from the Collection
June 4-Aug. 3

ARTSchool open house
Aug. 12

ARTSchool Student Exhibition 2012
Aug. 13-17

Preview reception for the fifth annual Non-Juried All Artist Members Show of Shows Exhibition, the Collection and Artists for Charity SW Florida
Aug. 24
2011-12 ART FESTIVALS

Art in the Park
The 55th season
Dec. 3
Jan. 7
Feb. 4
March 3
April 7
Along Park Street
www.naplesart.org

The eighth annual Naples Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival
Naples Art Association
Nov. 26-27
Along 10th Street South
www.naplesart.org

Naples Art Association
Weekend Art Fair
Downtown Naples New Year’s Weekend Art Fair
Jan. 7-8
Naples Artcrafters Fine Art & Craft Festival
The eighth annual Naples Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival
Nov. 26-27
Naples Art Association
Fine Art & Craft Festival
The eighth annual Naples Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival
Nov. 26-27
Naples Art Association

Art Festival
Naples Art Association
Jan. 14
March 10
April 14
Fifth Avenue South
Along 10th Street South
Along Park Street

Naples Artcrafters Fine Art and Crafts Shows
Dec. 10
Jan. 14
Feb. 11
March 10
April 14
In Cambier Park
200-0804

Downtown Naples New Year’s Weekend Art Fair
Naples Art Association
Jan. 7-8
Fifth Avenue South
www.naplesart.org

The Bonita Springs National Art Festival
Jan. 14-15
Feb. 11-12
March 10-11
The Promenade at Bonita Bay
www.artinusa.com

The Naples Masters Winter Art Festival
Jan. 21-22
The Shoppes at Vanderbilt
www.boulderbrook.net

Eaton Autism Services’ Naples Institution Art Fest
Jan. 20-29
March 17-18
Fleischmann Park
www.edenartfest.com

ArtFest Fort Myers
Feb. 4-5
Downtown Fort Myers
www.artfestfortmyers.com

The sixth annual Coconut Point Art Festival
Feb. 11-12
Coconut Point
www.artfestival.com

The Ole Art & Jazz Festival
Feb. 16-19
Lely Resort
www.boulderbrook.net

33rd annual Naples National Art Festival
March 3
Fifth Avenue South
In Cambier Park
www.naplesart.org

Arts Naples World Festival
May 14-20
The spotlight is on Russia at this multi-venue event that includes performances by the St. Petersburg Symphony Orchestra and St. Petersburg String Quartet, ballet, theatre, jazz, cinema, contemporary Russian art, children’s programs and more.
390-2788
www.artsnaplesworldfestival.org
info@artsnaplesworldfestival.org

2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE
Hot tickets: he arts writer chimes in with her top picks

Aaaaacck! It’s the start of another arts season in Southwest Florida, which is cause for celebration.

But with so many shows and so many options, how do you know what to pick? As I look over the lineup, here’s what jumps out as the things I don’t want to miss:

■ Playwright and actor Will Stutts has been bringing his one-man shows to Southwest Florida for a while now. Last year he was Frank Lloyd Wright, and in previous years he’s performed as Edgar Allan Poe and Teeluhah Bankhead.

This year he returns to Theatre Conspiracy with two essays by Muses (March 23-April 7). Theatre Conspiracy did a great job with “Medea” last season, so I’m curious to see what they do with this on. And no one pokes fun at human foibles better than those originally announced by Ms. Stutts.

■ Grammy Award-winning jazz singer/pianist Diana Krall returns to Southwest Florida this season. The sultry Ms. Krall is a class act; she performed last year at the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall in Sarasota and was simply superlative. She returns to the venue again this season on March 27. She is also giving the Tony Award for Best Musical in 2010. It plays at the Phil Feb. 14-19.

■ Florida Rep will present three one-person shows in its Studio Theatre, each one focusing on a well-known writer. “The San-taland Diaries,” starring Jason Parris (Dec. 16-23) is David Sedaris’ sardonic look at being an elf at Macy’s. It’s turned into a holiday tradition, as this is the third year Florida Rep is offering it.

■ The Asolo Repertory Theatre in Sarasota is also presenting both plays this season, giving theater-lovers a rare opportunity to see two top-notch repertory theaters perform two critically acclaimed plays. “God of Carnage” will be at the Asolo Jan. 13-Febr. 9, and “Red” March 28-April 22.

■ Southern rock legend Gregg Allman returns to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Jan. 17. This rock-er, whose recent album, “Low Country Blues,” was produced by T Bone Burnett, only gets better with age. And jazz trumpeter Chris Botti plays the Mann Hall March 4. He performs his lyrical and haunting music with great passion and craft.

■ Playwright David Mamet is known for his taut dialogue. This season, Gulfshore Playhouse plays his race “Play” (Jan. 27-Feb. 12), which follows a law firm taking on a racially charged case in which a white man is accused of committing a crime against a black woman. It’s sure to be wildly entertaining.

■ Last year, the Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra debated at the Phil’s Daniels Pavilion with four shows, each one featuring a different guest jazz musician. The series was so successful, it’s returning this season with six shows, I’m especially looking forward to the Jan. 12 concert (6 and 8:30 p.m.) with electronic vibraphone pioneer Mike Mainieri. The jazz orchestra’s core septet is so skilled, it could perform on its own without any guest artist and still wow the crowd. Plus, it’s a great opportunity to hear Glenn Basham, concertmaster with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, play jazz violin and harmonica.

■ “Memphis,” a musical about a white DJ who dared to play black music on a white radio station in the ‘50s, won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 2010. And it’s easy to see why. Not only does it contain a love story, “Memphis” perfectly captures the raw energy of early rock and R&B. The music just explodes on the stage. It’ll be at the Phil Feb. 14-19.

■ John Patrick Shanley’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play, “Doubt,” has made its rounds in Southwest Florida in previous seasons. This year, The Naples Players present it in the Tobylo Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre (Feb. 1-25). What makes this production special? Megan McComb is playing Sister Aloy- sius. Those who saw her in the Players productions of “The Lion in Winter,” “Cabaret” or “The Importance of Being Earnest” know what a powerful actor she is. Any play with Ms. McComb in it is a no-brainer “don’t miss” for me.

■ “D noise,” written by Y as-

So there you have it, the high points of the season from where the arts writer sits. Of course, there are many other shows and programs I know I’ll enjoy in the months ahead, but it’s nice to look at my calendar and see so much to look forward to already. I have my ticket for most of the above shows already, and I suggest you place your order soon for whatever you don’t want to miss. Let our Arts Preview special section help you decide. ■
Dec. 16-18  
Community School of Naples
“Hansel & Gretel,” music by Engelbert Humperdinck – Grand opera in a family-friendly format, this is a charming portrayal of the classic fairytale, fully staged and performed in English with a chamber orchestra and featuring members of the ONcore ensemble, participants in the ON Young Artists Program and a ballet of 14 angels.

Jan. 20 & 22  
Gulf Coast High School
“Don Giovanni” by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Italian libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte – Performed in Italian with English subtitles, this is the story of the infamous womanizer, Don Juan, who makes one conquest after another — until the ghost of a man he killed offers a chance for the scoundrel to repent.

Feb. 24 & 26  
Gulf Coast High School
“Faust” by Charles Gounod – Love, eternal youth and redemption of the soul are the themes of this masterpiece. Written after the famous tale by Goethe, this opera remains one of the staples of the French repertoire. Faust, an aging scholar, believes that his days have been wasted, and offers his soul to Mephistopheles in exchange for a new lease on life. He and the woman he cherishes receive more than they would ever bargain for in return. Starring ON veteran Anthony Kearns of The Irish Tenors in the title role.

May 14 & 17  
Location TBA
“Eugene Onegin” by Peter Tchaikovsky – ON is working with ArtsNaples to present one of the most preeminent works in Russian music. Featuring the St. Petersburg Orchestra under the baton of maestro Vladimir Lande.
George Balanchine’s “The Nutcracker”  
Nov. 26-27

Dave Koz & Friends: “A Smooth Jazz Christmas 2011”  
Nov. 28

National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China  
Dec. 7

Loretta Lynn  
Dec. 8

Michael McDonald: “Holiday & Hits”  
Dec. 9

New Year’s Eve Gala with the Three Phantoms and the Phantoms’ Leading Ladies  
Dec. 31

Dennis Miller  
Jan. 4

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman  
Jan. 8

Johnny Mathis  
Jan. 9

The Martha Graham Dance Company  
Jan. 10

All That Jazz with electronic vibraphone player Mike Mainieri  
Jan. 12

Ultimate Doo-Wop 1, six classic doo-wop groups: The Contours, The Vogues, The Mystics, Barbara Lewis, the Blue Suede Orchestra and Cathy Jean & The Roommates  
Jan. 12

“Thank You Myra” Grand Gala  
Jan. 14

“Thank You Myra” Community Open House  
Jan. 15

“Ideas”, “Late Night Catechism Las Vegas: Sister Rolls the Dice”  
Jan. 16-21

Larry Kind  
Jan. 22

“Les Miserables”  
Jan. 24-29

Diana Krall  
Jan. 30

The Bronx Wanderers  
Jan. 31

Miami City Ballet #1: Liam Scarlett world premiere  
Jan. 31

The Bronx Wanderers  
Feb. 1

Miami City Ballet #1  
Feb. 1

“Damn Yankees”  
Feb. 2

Blues Brothers: The Original Tribute  
Feb. 3

Michael Feinstein  
Feb. 4

John Pizzarelli  
Feb. 7-8

Sarasota Opera Company, “Carmen”  
Feb. 7

Foreigner  
Feb. 8

Lynda Carter  
Feb. 9-10

The Hit Men  
Feb. 11-12

“Memphis”  
Feb. 14-19

All That Jazz with alto sax player Charles McPherson  
Feb. 16

Tony Desare  
Feb. 17-18

Barbara Walters  
Feb. 20

The New Christy Minstrels, Kingston Trio and Livingston Taylor  
Dec. 11

“The Million Dollar Quartet”  
Dec. 20-23

Blast!  
Dec. 28

All That Jazz with Ira Sullivan  
Dec. 28

Regis and Joy Philbin, in concert with an 18-piece orchestra  
Dec. 29

Charo

Wynton Marsalis

Linda Eder

National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China
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<td>Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra</td>
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<td>“Love Letters” with Eva Marie Saint and Jeffrey Hayden</td>
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<td>Bowfire, Canada’s finest fiddlers and violin players</td>
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<td>Neil Berg’s “103 Years of Broadway”</td>
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<td>Linda Eder and Steve Tyrell</td>
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<td>Tony Bennett</td>
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<td>All That Jazz with trumpeter Bobby Shew</td>
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<td>Neil Sedaka</td>
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<td>Lucie Arnaz: “Latin Roots”</td>
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<td>“Fiddler on the Roof”</td>
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<td>All That Jazz with trombonist Dante Luciani</td>
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<td>“In the Mood,” starring the In the Mood Singers &amp; Dancers and the String of Pearls Orchestra</td>
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**Les Misérables**

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Located at Exit 107, off I-75
6360 Pine Ridge Rd., Suite 101 • Naples
Jan. 27-Feb. 12 (preview Jan. 26)“Race”By David MametA Broadway hit that follows a law firm taking on a racially charged case. Three attorneys, two black and one white, are offered a chance to defend a white man charged with a crime against a black woman. A true case of “he said, she said,” this show will make you question what you thought, what you heard and what you think you know.

March 2-18 (preview March 1)“A Fox on the Fairway”By Ken LudwigA hilarious romp that pulls the rug out from underneath the stuffy denizens of a private country club. Filled with mistaken identities, slamming doors and romantic shenanigans, it’s a furiously paced comedy that recalls the Marx Brothers’ classics.

April 6-27 (preview April 5)“A Streetcar Named Desire”By Tennessee Williams2012 will mark the 65th anniversary of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play that follows the story of Blanche DuBois, a weak and disturbed woman on a desperate prowl for some place in the world to call her own.

Jan. 11-29“Twelve Angry Jurors”By Reginald RoseAn engrossing drama in which 11 jurors believe a defendant is guilty, while one lone juror courageously maintains his innocence.

Feb. 15-March 4“Visiting Mr. Green”By Jeff BaronA witty and moving story of two men who unexpectedly teach each other about family, friendship, open-mindedness and forgiveness.

March 28-April 14“Bus Stop”By William IngeA cowboy and a saloon singer headline a classic American tale of love and romance to inspire the lonely yet hopeful spirit in all of us.

THE BOX LUNCH SERIESEnjoy a box lunch, a performance and Q&A with the performers. All begin at noon.

Jan. 14“From 42nd Street to Hollywood & Vine”By Loi OxboroughFeb. 11“Tribute to Patsy Cline”By Larraine OlnowichMarch 10“Attack Bunnies Live”By Randall Jones and Kat Gravatt

Gulfshore Playhouse
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www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

The Marco Players
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January 11-29“Twelve Angry Jurors”By Reginald Rose

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COURTESY PHOTO
Left: Terry Wells, Christopher Swan, Zolan Henderson and Wendi Bergamini in last season’s “Unnecessary Farce.”
Below: From last season, Hal Robinson and Wayne LeGette in “Tuesdays with Morrie.”
Dec. 1-11
“The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee”
Music and lyrics by William Finn, book by Rachel Sheinkin
The hilarious, Tony Award-winning tale of overachievers’ angst chronicling the experience of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling championship of a lifetime.

Jan. 5-15
“Company”
Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by George Furth
On the night of his 35th birthday, confirmed bachelor Robert contemplates his unmarried state. In vignette after marvelous vignette, the audience meets “those good and crazy people,” his married friends, as Robert weighs the pros and cons of married life. The clashing sounds and pulsing rhythms of New York City underscore this landmark “concept” show, considered by many to have inaugurated the modern era of musical theatre.

March 8-18
“Little Women: The Musical”
Music by Jason Howland, lyrics by Mindi Dickstein, book by Allan Knee
Follow the adventures of Louisa May Alcott’s Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy March as they grow up in Civil War America. The beloved story deals with issues as relevant today as when the novel was written in 1868.

May 3-13
“The Boyfriend”
Book, music and lyrics by Sandy Wilson
A sparkling, tongue-in-cheek romp set in the 1920s along the French Riviera, where Polly, an English heiress attending Mme. Dubonnet’s Finishing School, falls in love with Tony, a delivery boy.

TheatreZone
The G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples
(888) 966-3352
www.theatrezone-florida.com
Nov. 29-Dec. 18
“IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY”
By Joe Landry
Experience the beloved holiday classic as a 1940’s live radio broadcast. This inventive retelling of the timeless story is a perfect blend of Christmas cheer and theatrical magic that's ideal for the whole family.

Jan. 3-22
“GOD OF CARNAGE”
By Yasmina Reza Translated by Christopher Hampton
2009’s multiple Tony-winning Best Play is a laugh-out-loud comedy of bad manners from the author of “Art.” Four Brooklyn parents lock antlers over a playground scuffle, but civility goes out the window in this hilarious Broadway sensation.

Jan. 31-Feb. 25
“BEDROOM FARCE”
By Alan Ayckbourn
In this delightful comedy from England’s favorite playwright, four couples stumble hilariously from dysfunction to reconciliation. Played out in three onstage bedrooms, “Bedroom Farce” teaches us that sometimes marital problems can be fun... as long as they’re someone else’s.

March 6-25
“RED”
By John Logan
Winner of the 2010 Tony for Best Play, “Red” is a searing and provocative portrait of expressionist painter Mark Rothko. Locked alone with his assistant in a New York studio, the artist works feverishly to complete a masterpiece that could lead to his undoing.

Jan. 11-Feb. 4
“The Year of Magical Thinking”
By Joan Didion
Based on Ms. Didion’s bestselling autobiography, this play is an arresting portrait of a wife and mother’s redemptive journey through love and loss.

Feb. 22-March 17
“TRU”
By Jay Presson Allen
A devastatingly funny glimpse into the psyche of one of America’s most beloved and controversial icons, author Truman Capote.

STUDIO THEATRE SERIES
Dec. 14-30
David Sedaris’ The Santaland Diaries
Adapted by Joe Mantello
Crumpet the Elf is back for a third smash season. In this sleigh-load of holiday snark, an out-of-work writer desperately takes a job as a Macy’s Elf.

May 1-20
“The Mystery of Irma Vep”
By Charles Ludlam
Werewolves, vampires and mummies! Oh, my! One part “Jane Eyre” and three parts “The 39 Steps” make this melodramatic spoof four parts hilarious. The NY Daily News called this Off Broadway sensation “lunatic fun that keeps you in stitches!”

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Nov. 24-Dec. 25
*Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas”*

The stage adaptation about two ex-GI’s who have become famous entertainers. They put on a show to save the Vermont resort of their former commanding general. The score includes “Blue Skies,” “Happy Holidays” and the title song, “White Christmas.”

Dec. 29-Feb. 11
*“Me and My Girl”*

It’s 1937 and the Earl of Hareford has died leaving no apparent heir. The unlikely heir a pugnacious Cockney ne’er-do-well from Lambeth. Hilarity ensues as the Duchess tries to turn him into a proper gentleman.

Feb. 23-March 31
*“Brigadoon”*

A mysterious Scottish village appears for only one day every hundred years. The Lerner and Lowe score includes the song “Almost Like Being in Love.”

April 5-May 13
*“Legally Blonde The Musical”*

OMG! Broadway Palm is going blonde! Despite Elle Woods’ penchant for malls, make-up and tanning, she decides to enroll at the Harvard law school. Along the way, she teaches the snobs a thing or two about class, self-confidence and courtroom victory.

May 17-June 23
*Rodgers & Hammerstein’s “Cinderella”*

This timeless fairytale is filled with magical characters, irresistible romance and unforgettable songs.

June 28-Aug. 18
*“Grease”*

Travel back to Rydell High in the 1950s. The hit songs include “Summer Nights,” “We Go Together,” and “Greased Lightning.”

THE OFF BROADWAY PALM THEATRE

The Off Broadway Palm Theatre is located at 2380 Central Blvd., Fort Myers. The Off Broadway Palm’s 16th sensational season runs through April 29, 2012. Ticket prices range from $25 to $46. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings (no Tuesday evening performances May through October) with selected matinees.

Nov. 10-Dec. 25
*“A Christmas Survival Guide”*

This hilarious revue takes a wry and knowing look at the stressful holiday season.

Jan. 19-March 3
*“Squabbles”*

This hilarious play pits a father-in-law against a mother in a comedic succession of squabbles.

March 8-April 29
*“The Great American Trailer Park Musical”*

Meet some of the residents of a trailer park called “Armadillo Acres.” Norbert and Jeannie have been married for 20 years, and there’s no electricity left in their relationship, a situation enhanced by Jeannie’s refusal to leave their trailer.

BROADWAY PALM CHILDREN’S THEATRE

Dec. 2-23
*“Frosty The Snowman”*

Grab an old silk hat and watch everyone’s favorite snowman come to life in this magical adventure.

April 13-27 & May 1-11
*“School House Rock!”*

The Saturday morning cartoon series that taught everyone about adjectives, multiplication and history hits the stage. Sing along to “Just a Bill,” “Conjunction Junction” and more.

July 6-29 & Aug. 2-4
*“Dora’s Pirate Adventure”*

Join Dora, her best buddy Boots and the rest of their friends as they embark on an exciting trip to Treasure Island.
RUM TASTING
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SINCE 1673
MOUNT GAY RUM
BARBADOS

Wednesday, November 30th
5:30pm to 7:30pm
Shula’s Lobby Bar

Sample the world’s finest rums from Barbados paired with complimentary hors d’oeuvres by Chef Caesar.

The signature drink for the evening will be a Mojito with Mount Gay Eclipse Silver.

Enter To Win A Dinner for Two at Shula’s!

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Register Today at shulasrumtasting.eventbrite.com or Call Jeff at 239-659-3176

5111 Tamiami Trail North • Naples, FL 34103

www.classicchamberconcerts.org
info@classicchamberconcerts.org

Dec. 12
The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra
Vivaldi, “The Four Seasons”
Piazzolla, “The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires”
William Noll, conductor; J. Freivogel, violin; Sae Chonabayashi, violin; and Elizabeth Pitcairn, violin

Jan. 16
“The B’l Identity I (Quintets by Brahms and Bartok)”
The Jasper String Quartet with pianist Ilya Itin

Jan. 23
“The B’l Identify II (Trios by Beethoven and Brahms)”
Featuring J. Freivogel, violin; Rachel Henderson-Freivogel, cello; and Ilya Itin, piano

Feb. 6
“The B’l Identity III (Quartets by Barber, Borodin and Brahms)”
The Jasper String Quartet

March 5
The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra
William Noll, conductor; guest pianist TBA

March 12
The Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra
William Noll, conductor; Ilya Itin, piano

April 23
“Swinging on Fifth!”
The Antonio Madruga Jazz Quartet

Naples Art Association presents
ART in the PARK
Our 55th Season

Holiday shopping in a relaxed, creative atmosphere
Entertainment by
Emilia Lupinski, violinist

Sponsored By

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(239) 262-6517 naplesart.org
The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra
At the Philharmonic Center for the Arts
5333 Pelican Bay Blvd.
597-1900
www.thephil.org

Classical 2
Dec. 1-3

Tribute to the Beatles
Dec. 5-6

Reaching Out Fort Myers
Dec. 9

Seasonal Treasures
Dec. 10

Sypert Salon 3
Dec. 11

Holiday Pops
Dec. 13 & 15-18

Rodgers and Hammerstein Celebration
Dec. 30

New Year’s Eve Gala
Dec. 31

Classical 3
Jan. 5-7

Pops 1
Jan. 17-22

Sypert Salon 4
Jan. 22

Reaching Out: Bonita Springs
Jan. 26

Reaching Out: Marco Island
Jan. 27

Sypert Salon 5
Feb. 5

Classical 4
Feb. 9-11

Reaching Out: Temple Shalom, Naples
Feb. 16

Reaching Out: Fort Myers
Feb. 17

Pops 2
Feb. 21-25

Choral Masterpieces
Feb. 26

Sypert Salon 6
March 4

Classic 5
March 8-10

Reaching Out: Bonita Springs
March 22

Reaching Out: Marco Island
March 23

Pops 3
March 27-31

Classical 6
April 12-14

Pops 4
April 24-28

Clarinet Swing Kings
May 3

Magic Carpet: Woodwinds
May 5

Family Fare
May 6

Tchaikovsky’s Fourth
May 11-12

Chamber 3
May 15

Magic Carpet: Strings
May 19

Youth Chorale
May 19

2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE

The Naples Concert Band
Unless otherwise noted, concerts begin at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free (donations welcome)
263-9521
www.naplesconcertband.org

Dec. 4
Jan. 15
Jan. 29
Feb. 12
March 3

7 p.m. at Lely High School
7 p.m. at Cambier Park
1 p.m. at Sugden Regional Park
7 p.m. in the band shell
7 p.m. at Lely High School

2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE

Gulf Coast Big Band
Concerts are at 2 p.m. Sundays in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free (donations welcome). 434-4925

Dec. 18
Jan. 29
Feb. 19
March 11
April 1

Get Your Veuve On!
Naples best Champagne Happy Hour, 5 pm until midnight.
Enjoy specially priced delectable fare and libations.

$5 Veuve Flutes
$5 Select Cocktails and Wine
$5 Select Appetizers

Prices subject to change without notice.

475 Seagate Drive, Naples, FL 34103 | (Bar) 239.594.6000

2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE
The Naples Orchestra and Chorus
The 18th Season
Dale Herrema, conductor
www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org

Holiday concert
Golden Gate High School
Dec. 17-18

Golden Gate High School
Feb. 18-19

Edison State College
March 2

“Made in America”
Golden Gate High School
March 17-18

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Bha!Bha!
A Persian Bistro

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TUESDAY: SATURDAY AND ALL NITE SUNDAYS
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BELLY DANCERS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Every day enjoy half price on your entree.

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The Pavilion • 847 Vanderbilt Beach Road

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2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE

Bonita Springs Concert Band
Performances begin at 2 p.m. Sundays in the band shell at Riverside Park, Bonita Springs. Admission is free (donations welcome).
www.bonitaspringsconcertband.com

Dec. 11
Jan. 22
Feb. 19
March 18
April 15

The Bach Ensemble
www.thebachensemble.org

Dec. 18
“A Holiday Celebration”
The Bach Ensemble Troubadours and the St. Mark’s Choir
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, Marco Island

Jan. 22
The fourth annual Bach Festival Student Scholarship Concert
First Presbyterian Church, Bonita Springs

March 2
A Concert of Bach Cantatas
Grace Lutheran Church, Naples

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Dec. 17-18

Golden Gate High School
Feb. 18-19

Edison State College
March 2

“The Seven Last Words of Christ”
April 1 – Wesley Methodist Church, Naples
April 6 – Moorings Presbyterian Church

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April 6 – Moorings Presbyterian Church
Jan. 6
Nathan Laube, organist

Jan. 29
“Morning Has Broken: A Symphony of Hymns,” the chancel choir with Diane Bish and Peter Thomas

March 19
The Hope College Chapel Choir from Holland, Mich.

April 1
“Harp’s In Sync,” 20 harpists and the Moorings Ringers

Additional musical programs at the church this season:

Dec. 15
The Barron Collier High School Choirs
Tickets at the door

Jan. 27
Chamber music for piano, clarinet and violin

March 9
The Bach Ensemble, J.S. Bach Mass in B Minor
Tickets: 732-4059

Jan. 22
Holocaust Remembrance Day
Naples United Church of Christ
5200 Crayton Road

Feb. 26
“Americana” concert featuring VON scholarship winners
Naples United Church of Christ
5200 Crayton Road

March 22
The Barron Collier High School Choirs
Tickets at the door

March 25
The Fort Myers Mastersingers
Tickets: 288-2855

School Choirs
Tickets at the door

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Tickets: 288-2855

School Choirs
Tickets at the door
“Night in Bethlehem”
A Holy Land Experience
December 2 & 3, 2011
5:30-8pm

Children are Free
Adults are a $5.00 suggested Donation

Bring canned goods to support our community pantries.


www.nnumc.org
(239) 593-7600

North Naples United Methodist Church
6000 Goodlette Road N. • Naples, Florida 34109

This year marks Anka's 40th anniversary in show business, which he celebrates with a new album for his millions of fans around the world. Recently, the National Academy of Popular Music elected Anka into The Songwriter's Hall Of Fame.

Feb. 24
“Rigoletto”
Feb. 26
Dave & Chris Brubeck’s “Ansel Adams: America”

Feb. 27
“Swan Lake”

March 2
Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood: Live and Dangerous Comedy
The stars of the Emmy nominated “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” have teamed up to present an evening of extraordinary improvisational comedy.

March 4
Chris Botti
Since the release of his 2004 critically acclaimed CD “When I Fall In Love”, Chris Botti (pronounced boat-tee) has become the largest selling American jazz instrumental artist.

March 6
Minnesota Orchestra

March 7-11
“My Fair Lady”
A sparkling new production of the musical by which all others are measured. Based on George Bernard Shaw's play and Pascali's movie “Pygmalion,” with book music and lyrics by Lerner and Loewe.

Nov. 29-Dec. 4
“Shrek The Musical”
Based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks film that started it all, this production brings the hilarious story of everyone’s favorite ogre to life on stage.

Dec. 10
“RAIN — A Tribute to The Beatles”
“RAIN” performs the full range of The Beatles’ discography live onstage, including the most complex and challenging songs that The Beatles themselves recorded in the studio but never performed for an audience.

Dec. 11
Spirit of the Gulf Chorus

Dec. 12
Paul Todd — Illuminated
Every note becomes an illuminating path of light and every person becomes part of the show.

Dec. 14
The Irish Tenors Christmas
Ranked as Ireland's premier ambassadors of song, they entertain audiences worldwide with a quality of performance which is unrivaled.
Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center
Bayshore CAPA
775-2800
www.bayshorecapa.org
bayshorecapacenter@centurylink.net

Bayshore Festival of the Arts
Sugden Regional Park
Jan. 28-29
www.bayshorecapa.org

More than 250 Southwest Florida performers will entertain over this two-day event. The Saturday headliner is country singer/guitarist and Neapolitan Casey Weston (of NBC’s “The Voice”). The festival winds up with a rousing performance by the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve.

Jazz in the Park
2-4 p.m. Sundays
Sugden Regional Park
Dec. 18 – The Jerry Stawski Quartet
Jan. 15 – The Bob Zottola Expandable

The Norris Center
755 Fifth Ave. S.
213-3049

Naples City Improv
Nov. 23
Dec. 16
Jan. 21
Feb. 16
March 28
May 4

“West of Galway, “An Evening in Ireland”
Feb. 24

Greg Cahill and Special Consensus bluegrass concert
Feb. 25

Ron Thomason & The Dry Branch Fire Squad bluegrass concert
March 24

“Digging for Truth,” a one-woman play about investigative journalist Ida Tarbell, whose work helped break up the Standard Oil Company
March 29

“Miscast,” a night of musical hilarity and hijinx by some of Naples’ favorite performers
March 30-31

“Simply Complicated: The Elegant Escapades of a Danish-Israeli Opera-Singing Tank Commander”
April 27-28

BROADWAY PALM MAIN STAGE
IN THE OFF BROADWAY PALM THEATRE
NOW THRU DECEMBER 25
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COURTESY PHOTO
Naples City Improv

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24-30, 2011
2011-12 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA ARTS GUIDE
Jazz in the Garden
2-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month
Dec. 11 – Steve Usher
Jan. 8 – The Rick Howard Trio
Feb. 12 – Level 10
March 11 – The Tri-St
April 8 – The Dan McMillion Quintet

Night Lights: A Winter Solstice Celebration
Dec. 21-23 and 26-30

The Water Garden Concert Series
Jan. 4 – Jay Roberts and Friends
Jan. 20 – Fleetwood Mac Tribute Concert
Feb. 1 – The Wholetones
Feb. 10 – Piano Man: Billy Joel Tribute Concert
March 2 – Let It Be: Tribute to The Beatles
March 7 – The Laws
April 4 – Frontline Bluegrass

The inaugural Garden Party and ZimSculpt opening celebration
Feb. 17

ZimSculpt
Feb. 18-April 22
The internationally acclaimed exhibit of Zimbabwean stone sculpture by more than 200 artists makes its Florida debut.

February all month
Gnomes in the Garden
Local artists paint gnomes for placement throughout the Garden, and daily activities in the Smith Children’s Garden focus on a gnome theme. At a date TBA in March, the gnomes will be auctioned off to raise funds for the Garden’s educational programs.

Feb. 4
7-9 p.m.
Movie night: “Gnomeo & Juliet”

Naples Botanical Garden
4820 Bayshore Drive
643-7275
www.naplesgarden.org

DeBruyne
19th, 20th & 21st Century Paintings
for the Discriminating Collector,
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Naples, FL 34102
(239)262-4551
www.debruynefineart.com
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

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NOVEMBER 25 THROUGH DECEMBER 11
for 16 days of fun!

FESTIVAL OF trees

Enjoy a winter wonderland of beautifully-decorated trees and wreaths! Purchase your passport for a $10 donation and be entered to win a $1,000 Village shopping spree. Silent auction on all trees and wreaths—bid on your favorite!

PLAN TO VISIT OUR FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES
MONDAY–WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 4 TO 7 P.M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 4 TO 9 P.M. AND SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
Trees are located on the North side next to Fabac-Young & Co.
Trees are located on the South side next to Nicholas Designs.
Be sure to check out the decorated tree in Mondo Uomo too!

For more information, please call 239.325.1765.
All proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County