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Sanctuary for sanctuaries

Southwest Florida a great place for wildlife needing a second chance

BY ELLA NAYOR
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PATTI RAGAN IS having a tough time getting over the death of her beloved Roger. At only 33 years old, Roger had a lot of good living left in him, Ms. Ragan thought. But a sudden heart attack ended his life recently.

Considering that Roger, a great ape, spent his youth entertaining people in the circus and had settled in with a group of good friends, including a knock-around pal named Mickey, life seemed good. He had food, shelter and the

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Top: Sabrina, a female cougar, and Baxter, a male lion, at Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary.
Middle: Lynn and Dennis Wittmeier feeding tiger cubs Sampson and Dellilah at Lions, Tigers and Bears near Arcadia.
Above: A bear at Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary.
Above right: Pongo from the Center for Great Apes.
Right: Wolves from Shy Wolf Sanctuary in Naples.



Beyond walls and rooftops: Local architecture makes state's 'best' list

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
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Architect David Corban has been feeling rather humbled lately, as the Naples home he built and lives in has landed on the same Top-100 list as the Sanibel guest home that inspired him as a child.

In launching the "Florida Architecture: 100 Years, 100 Places" competition to celebrate its 100th anniversary, the Flor-

ida chapter of the American Institute of Architects has identified 100 buildings that represent the best in the state's architectural achievements. Five buildings in Collier and Lee counties made the list.

Mr. Corban's residence, the Haldeman Creek house, is a home atop the water; a contemporary play on an old stilt house, indicative of Pine Island. Clean lines, but warm cypress. Walk in the door, see straight through the house and out over

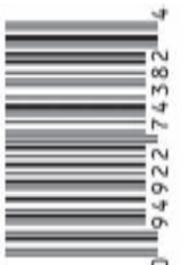
the water. The breeze sweeps over the water and the house takes advantage, welcome and wide open; the deck, the living room, the kitchen, the scene all melding into one.

His childhood inspiration, the Walker guest house on Sanibel Island, designed by internationally renowned architect Paul Rudolph is also among the Top 100. A

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COMMENTARY

The stink at Publix



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The fact is, I just love a Publix.

I like the exorbitant bounty of each store. I like the extraordinary selection of foods and materials from the nation and the world presented every minute of every business day on every aisle and in every department for each and every customer.

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But even more than that, I like the people who work in Publix supermarkets: the ones who wheel carts off the black asphalt whether it's 40 degrees or 104 degrees. The ones who ask how you are today, looking you in the eye and actually wanting to know. The ones who offer to help you out to your car even when you're a decades younger big strapping hunk of well-fed

male flesh.

You've probably experienced it: A 5-foot 8-inch model of uncomplaining spunk, three-score-and-ten if he's a day, delivers a single line with sincerity as stainless as steel: "Would you like help out today, ma'am?"

I like the people who ring up the groceries, who stock the aisles and who manage the sections and the store. Managers treat employees like family and treat customers like special guests, regardless of race, creed, religion, age, sex or personal aesthetic style (in my case, probably illegal).

I like going into a Publix 100 times in a year and coming out not just with groceries, but with friends. Friends like the checkout clerk who gives my sons old movies she no longer wants, keeping them in her car trunk until she spots us, then sending me out with her key to fetch them for the boys. Virginia.

Or the gentleman — and I use that word precisely, a true gentleman — who once spoke so cheerfully to my mother in the parking lot that the sun came out on a cloudy day, literally and all of a sudden. I quickly ignored every iota of empirical training I ever received in the nation's public schools and universities and instantly attributed that phenomenon to the mystical hand of God working through him. Will, age 75, from West Virginia.

But as much as I like all that, I'm a lot less excited by the company's top officials — at least this week, while the Publix headquarters in Lakeland is being picketed by farm workers who pick tomatoes.

Publix officials have long refused to meet

with them — even to simply sit down for an hour and talk about how the corporation can help make their lives a little easier, since the company has traditionally profited from the tomatoes they pick in Florida.

Since Publix is known for treating people well — which is why it often ranks near the top of "best places to work" lists in Fortune Magazine and elsewhere — I'd think this would be a no-brainer for the corporation with the big heart.

After all, Publix goes out of its way not only to give its employees decent working lives (it's employee owned, after all), but it looks out for customers and communities, too. That includes doing everything from providing unused food to area food banks to giving money to worthy causes.

Last April, for example, Publix celebrated Earth Day by handing tens of thousands of dollars to the Sustainable Fisheries Partnership, which helps protect the wild-caught shrimping and fishing industries.

That do-well-by-doing-good philosophy works for the big food corporation. In 2011, Publix reported \$27 billion in sales, including a \$1.5 billion profit.

But with all that largesse, Publix officials still haven't done what they can to end decades of farmworker abuse resulting from wages that are woefully short of fair, or even of subsistence parity.

Those who pick tomatoes have asked for a penny more per pound, which would increase their annual wages from about \$10,000 to about \$17,000, they estimate.

Publix officials, in response, have said that the pay of these workers is not their business, but that they would be delighted on behalf of tomato pickers if the surcharge — an extra penny per pound — were included in the market price Publix

pays to buy tomatoes.

"We are more than willing to pay a penny more per pound or whatever the market price for tomatoes will be," a spokesperson has written in comments quoted by daily newspapers.

That's exactly what the farmworkers (represented by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers or CIW) are hoping for, and it's the only thing they want — not a Publix that butts its nose into the labor-relations policies of other companies.

Instead, workers would like Publix to sit down at the table and tell them, in a meeting that would represent many people of good will, that the corporation would kick in a surcharge of a penny per pound for tomatoes.

"(We) would agree today to an agreement that puts the premium in the price," a spokesman for the Coalition of Immokalee Workers told me Monday.

The money would be placed in a grower's payroll account and distributed equally to all workers representing any corporate farm, thus paying the surcharge and helping workers without telling farm companies how much they should pay them.

A number of other famous companies that use Florida tomatoes have seen the logic of this request, and acted with good heart and good faith: Taco Bell, Burger King, McDonald's, Trader Joes's and Whole Foods to name just some.

If Publix would show its already demonstrable good will by agreeing, then instead of fasting, marching and picketing, the CIW would, in an instant, welcome Publix into a true brotherhood of American food providers.

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OPINION

Iran's terrible rationality



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Special to Florida Weekly

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, thinks that Iran is a “rational actor.” He is indisputably correct.

Tehran couldn't have made itself into the world's foremost exporter of terror and extended its tentacles throughout the Middle East without resorting to rational calculation. That's obvious. What Dempsey is implying, though, is that a regime capable of such calculation can necessarily be deterred if it gets a nuclear weapon. That's an unsupportable leap.

If the Soviets, the famous “evil empire” bristling with thousands of nuclear weapons, could be deterred, why not Iran? The Soviet leadership became more pragmatic over time. After Nikita Khrushchev renounced Josef Stalin, it didn't believe that war with its enemies was imminent and inevitable. Iran's religio-ideological fire, in contrast, is still burning hot.

From our perspective, there is no point in establishing a theocracy, killing inno-

cents abroad, pursuing sectarian war, crushing protesters, denying the Holocaust and threatening Israel with annihilation, either. From the point of view of the Western liberal tradition, the Islamic Republic itself makes no sense. Yet there it is, withstanding punishing economic sanctions to pursue the weapon that the regime wouldn't want in the first place if it accepted international norms.

A highly ideological leadership with a sense of desperate urgency is the enemy of deterrence. In 1941, Dean Acheson rightly said: “No rational Japanese could believe an attack on us could result anything but disaster.” Except the Japanese — driven by a sense of honor alien to us — believed that they only had two choices: getting squeezed out of China by the U.S., or launching a risky war.

Even in the Cold War, deterrence almost failed. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, the airstrike and invasion pushed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff might well have unwittingly prompted a nuclear exchange. The defense secretary at the time, the late Bob McNamara, maintained that “we lucked out.” Ah, yes, that crucial backstop to deterrence — luck.

The Israelis can be forgiven for not feeling very lucky. Do we think Israel-

li Prime Minister Bibi Netanyahu and Ayatollah Ali Khamenei will establish a “red telephone” to smooth out misunderstandings after Iran goes nuclear? The Iranian regime is factionalized, and it is sure to be the most fanatical elements that control the nukes. It also is prone to bouts of popular unrest threatening its existence. If the regime ever believes it is going down, national martyrdom might look gloriously alluring.

In March 1945, Adolf Hitler gave his infamous Nero Decree, essentially calling for the destruction of Germany. After the first U.S. atomic attack on Hiroshima, the Japanese war minister mused about how wonderful it would be if his nation were destroyed “like a beautiful flower.” It is in this tradition that former Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani — a relative pragmatist — said that “even one nuclear bomb inside Israel will destroy everything. However, it will only harm the Islamic world. It is not irrational to contemplate such an eventuality.”

On his own perverse terms, Rafsanjani's reasoning is unassailable. He's just another “rational actor.” ■

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

GUEST OPINION

March is Seagrass Awareness Month

KATIE TRIPP, PH.D.

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 Save the Manatee Club

March signals springtime in Florida — the longer days and warmer weather can create ideal conditions for fishing, kayaking, boating or stand up paddle boarding in Florida's estuaries and other coastal waterways. It is fitting then that March is also Seagrass Awareness Month because seagrass beds are such an important component of our coastal waterways. According to a recent report by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, 2.2 million acres of seagrasses have been documented in Florida waters, providing ecological services worth \$20 billion per year. Ecological services include habitat values that cannot be measured by a traditional economic scale — i.e. the value of providing habitat to juvenile sport fish or food for manatees and sea turtles. Seagrass beds also provide direct economic benefits to Florida through fishing charters and ecotourism businesses.

The condition of Florida's seagrasses varies in different regions. Seagrasses in the Keys are believed to be stable while those in certain areas of Southwest Florida and the Panhandle are declining. Seagrasses along Florida's east coast have been showing an increasing trend, and South Florida contains nearly 60 percent of the state's seagrasses. However, great losses in seagrass abundance in Brevard County in 2011 caused by

environmental factors are a reminder that these ecosystems are vulnerable.

Seagrasses are found in clear and relatively shallow waters because their growth is fueled by sunlight. Their occurrence in shallow water makes them susceptible to damage by boats that may try to motor through areas without proper clearance, creating “prop scars”



in the grass beds. A churning propeller cuts not only the blades of the grasses, but uproots and destroys the rhizomes (roots) in the sand and it can take years for the sediment to support regrowth and allow the scars to heal. To prevent prop scarring, boats should stay in marked deep water channels while traveling. Flats boats fishing in the seagrass beds should use poles and trolling motors to move through the water, to avoid damaging seagrasses with their engines. If boaters become stuck in a shallow area with seagrasses or other submerged resources, they should never

use the engine to try to blast free. Instead, they should turn off the engine, shift passenger weight distribution in the boat, and try to move the boat using a long pole or oar. If necessary, one or more passengers can exit the boat and push it to deeper water. Boaters should also use polarized sunglasses to reduce glare and help them see resources like seagrasses located beneath the water's surface.

Seagrasses are negatively affected by stormwater runoff and algae blooms that block the sun's rays since they need sunlight to grow. Stormwater runoff to coastal waters can be reduced by creating swales and retention ponds and using pervious pavement. Limiting use of fertilizers in landscapes adjacent to coastal waterways can reduce the nutrient loading that contributes to algae blooms. All of us who live and recreate in coastal areas can take steps to make our waters cleaner and protect the seagrasses that are so vitally important to our aquatic ecosystem and economy. ■

— Dr. Tripp has been Save the Manatee Club's director of science and conservation since May of 2008. She received her Ph.D. in veterinary medical sciences from the University of Florida, where she conducted research on manatee physiology.

— For more information, visit www.savethemanatee.org/seagrass_facts.pdf.

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With our country's involvement in two wars, I've appreciated the commentary on my show over the past few years of Brian Jones, former Delta Force operator. As much as his wisdom and understanding of the wars, I appreciate and respect what he achieved in the military.

Brian and his wife, Michelle, own and operate Adventure Training Concepts, where they use their combined extensive military experience to create safe, meaningful "adventures" that result in better teamwork and increased productivity for groups and businesses of all sizes and types.

Brian was born into a military family. In fact, on the date of his birth in 1956, his father was at sea on an aircraft carrier. Brian grew up on bases in Guam, Japan and Korea, and finished high school in Charleston, S.C. He joined the Army in 1981 and discovered very quickly that he aspired to participate in Special Operations.

While at the 2nd Ranger Battalion, he was asked to try out for 1st SFOD-D (Delta Force). Out of the 127 Special Forces and Ranger soldiers participating in the six-week selection process, only two were placed in a squadron. Brian served for seven years at Delta.

For the layperson, Delta Force is the

most elite fighting force in the U.S. military. During Brian's service in Delta, he deployed to Panama to spearhead Operation Just Cause, a mission to rescue an American being held hostage by armed guard in the Modello prison. In that mission, Delta Force created a distraction, broke through the prison roof, neutralized the guard and escaped with the prisoner — in less than six minutes.

During the Gulf War, Brian's squadron was deployed to Somalia to hunt down Mohamed Aided (the Blackhawk Down battle). While there were losses, the mission was a success. His next deployment was to Colombia on a manhunt for drug lord Pablo Escobar. Then, as a DOD Special Operations Integrator, Brian went to Iraq to combat insurgents inserting improvised explosive devices.

Brian reached the highest enlisted rank of command sergeant major within 17 years of service. He achieved the Ranger tab, Master Parachutist badge, High Altitude Low Opening (HALO) parachutist badge and many other Special Operations-type qualifications before he retired with 21 years of U.S. Army service to his country.

Brian and Michelle met in Bamberg, Germany, where he performed the last three years of service and where Michelle was a captain in the Transportation Corps. Ironically, as a first lieutenant, she replaced another lieutenant who had been training with Brian to prepare for Special Forces selection. It was love at first sight. They were married in Tampa after Brian retired.

In addition to running their business, Brian and Michelle contribute their time,

Talking points with Brian Jones

Something that's been on your mind: I am very concerned with the outcome of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars and the effect it will have on the families of fallen heroes. Secondly, I am deeply concerned about the wounded warriors who are home or are returning home with serious injuries and post traumatic stress syndrome. . . Organizations like Wounded Warrior help in a tremendous way, but what helps most is when a stranger extends a hand and says, "Thank you for your service. We were praying for your safe return."

Something your mom was always right about: She told me while I was in high school that I was going to meet the sweetest girl ever who would change my life someday. Well, I did, but not until I was 45 years old.

What makes you laugh: Life's predicaments make me laugh. Though sometimes frustrating, embarrassing or a little painful, it's what we as humans do about them that I find hilarious

Last book you read: I recently finished "A Land Remembered," about a family who pioneered Southwest Florida. Priceless history and an amazing story on American resolve, it's a must-read for anyone who loves this place.

Pet peeve: Obnoxious people and bullies. I never have and will not tolerate them

Hidden talent: I love ice cream, and I suppose that if I have a hidden talent, it's that I can eat a lot of it.

What are you most proud of? Two things: My Army career, and Michelle, for earning her MBA while we were starting our business.

High school job: Delivering sheet rock, usually up many flights of stairs, for a construction supply company. I made \$1.65 an hour.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: A business-friendly atmosphere. Permitting and other fees on existing business and new business should be reassessed. Jobs and growth are at an all-time low, so we should take steps to help businesses choose this region to expand or start, and to help existing businesses grow without fear.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The winters, the people and the Everglades. When Michelle and I think about where we would like to go for a vacation, we both agree: nowhere!



talent and treasure to the community. Michelle serves on the board of directors of the PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee, and they also support the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, the Boys and Girls Club, the Leadership Collier Foundation and the Collier County SWAT Team.

It's truly a pleasure to know such fine, honorable people on the Paradise Coast. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com. The show is archived for listeners' convenience.

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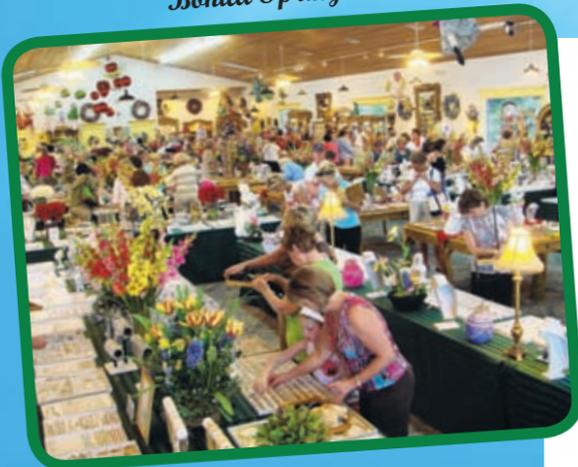
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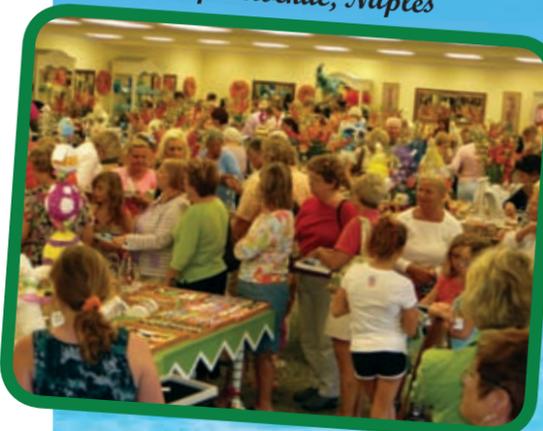


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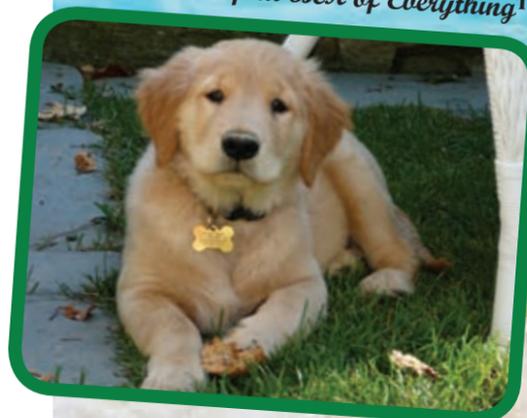
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support from friends and Ms. Ragan.

While his life had been difficult, the Center for Great Apes sanctuary gave him comfort for his last 10 years. Roger was one of 45 great apes spending their golden years and retirement from the entertainment business at the sanctuary located in Wauchula, about two hours from Fort Myers.

For apes like Roger and Mickey, as well as other exotic wildlife, having a place to live after being used as entertainers or illegally kept at private homes without proper housing is a blessing. Their other option would be death, since exotic wildlife cannot be brought to animal shelters and adopted.

For the operators who are fueled by compassion for animals and a zeal to make a difference and save lives, sanctuaries offer a chance to do just that.

Florida is home to about a dozen sanctuaries — some for exotic wildlife and others for native creatures. Why so many? In two words: great weather.

The balmy temperatures that bring swarms of tourists and retirees to Florida also agree with wildlife — specifically exotics such as lions and tigers that come from steamier parts of the globe. Aside from the animals' comfort, warmer weather is also easier on a caretaker's pocketbook, said Lynn Wittmeier, who runs Lion, Tigers and Bears Inc. with her husband Dennis.

Mrs. Wittmeier, Ms. Ragan and other Southwest Florida sanctuary operators share a unique kinship. Each of them works to save wildlife that would not have a place to go or would be otherwise destroyed. Aside from the immediate life-saving needs of the animals, the sanctuaries are also places of education and enlightenment for visitors who might not otherwise ever have a chance to see lions, tigers, bears and other large carnivores up close.

Comfort and joy

For Ms. Ragan, the director of the Center for Great Apes, as well as other wildlife sanctuary operators, supporting their wildlife charges is a mission to bring some joy and comfort to animals who in many cases are abused, neglected or exploited for entertainment and money.

At the Center for Great Apes, which is accredited by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries, many of the residents are former entertainers. A GFAS accredited facility means animals are getting treated properly and humanely. A facility must apply for the special accreditation, Ms. Ragan said.

The special recognition can help apes like Popi get the care they need.

Popi, a female orangutan, performed in nightclub acts in Las Vegas and played a girlfriend to male orangutan Clyde in the Clint Eastwood movie "Every Which Way but Loose." And of course there's Bubbles, Michael Jackson's former chimpanzee. The chimps used in the Career Builder commercials that aired during the 2005 Super Bowl also live at the Center for Great Apes.

Apes used in the entertainment business are typically pulled from their mothers when they're young and are exploited until they are too big to be cute and make money. Although apes like Popi have made money while they worked, there are no retirement plans for them to tap into after they are discarded by their employers.

Other apes at the center are the victims of a different kind of abuse, coming from cramped cages and crates at a private resident's home, yard or garage. Marco, the center's oldest ape at 52, was captured in Africa in 1960



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Lynn Wittmeier, founder of Lions, Tigers and Bears, feeds a tiger cub with a milk bottle.



Above: Kashmir, a male golden tabby Bengal tiger.



Below: Toddy from the Center for Great Apes. see another chimp. Now at the center, Marco has friends and a chimp's social life. Things are looking up for this senior ape.

But there are many more hard luck stories like Marco's. Aside from the chimps, there are a growing number of orangutans that need a place to stay. Since orangutans are solitary creatures and adult males cannot be close to other adult males, elaborate enclosures are needed to create habitats for them. Add to this the ever-decreasing natural habitats in the wild — due to the growing use of palm oil in products — more orangutans have no place to go. The increasing use of palm oil leads to more land being cultivated for palm trees and ultimately the deforestation of habitats for wildlife such as orangutans. No habitat means the orangutans are becoming homeless or in many

cases being killed as the trees they live in are destroyed. For them and many other great apes, sanctuaries such as the rural 100-acre Center for Great Apes are the only option.

Shy Wolf Sanctuary

Meanwhile, a couple of hours a way in Naples, Nancy Smith works to care for more than 30 wolves, several foxes, a declawed bobcat and a handful of other homeless critters.

"There's no place for them to go," said Ms. Smith, president of the Shy Wolf Sanctuary said. "They're not going to shelters."

Some people get wolves or wolf hybrids thinking they will have what amounts to an obedient house pet.

But that's not how the wolf thinks, Ms. Smith said. They are solitary, shy, independent-minded creatures.

"They think and work problems out," she said.

Along with caring for the wolves and other animals on the sanctuary's 2½-acre lot, Ms. Smith sees her mission as one of education and creating awareness. She hopes by talking to visitors and sharing the lives of the four-legged residents, they will develop compassion and better understanding of the wolf.

"We are trying to change people's way of looking at them," she said.

Ms. Smith welcomes visitors to the sanctuary with a wide smile.

While recently guiding more than a dozen people around the grounds, she pointed to Bear, a 13-year-old senior. She beamed at Tein, a full wolf that is shy.

"He's an awesome boy," Ms. Smith cooed at him.

She explained a bit about the wolf's life. Like us, they prefer cooler weather and don't do much in the heat. They like to nap in the late morning. During playtime, they enjoy a dip in large pool-like basins or they toss around bowling pins and other toys.

"They're very curious," Ms. Smith said.

Ms. Smith hopes to dispel myths regarding wolves — myths that ultimately get the creatures killed.

"People look at them like they're evil and they're going to eat you up," she said. "In reality, they're going to run from people."

At a point in the tour, Saia, a female wolf, came up to check out the guests who watched her from benches alongside her enclosure. She would only come so close before backing up. Later, visitors had a chance to pet a gentle, older wolf. They seemed enchanted by the thick-coated animals.

"It's a great experience," Tara Tucker said. The Boston resident had come to the sanctuary with her son Clay, 14, who checked out a wolf loping by in an enclosure.

The air filled with a chorus of giggles as Ms. Smith nodded to two full-wolf sisters, Chatima and Maraya, who seemed to ignore one another and play together in equal parts.

"They argue like sisters," she said.

Letting people see how wolves live is a vital part of the education portion of the sanctuary.

"There's not that much difference from us," Ms. Smith said. "The problem is when people try to change them into a dog instead of what they are."

Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary

Creating awareness and saving lives is paramount to Laurie Caron, who runs the Octagon sanctuary in Punta Gorda. Ms. Caron has been caring for animals at Octagon for 19 of the 35 years the facility has existed. Before her husband Peter passed away several years ago, they ran the sanctuary together.

Inside the 10-acre Octagon is a



Peacocks at Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary.

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Nancy Smith with Kona, an 18-year-old Arctic wolf, at Shy Wolf Sanctuary in Naples.

menagerie of wildlife including lions, tigers, bears, cougars, a baboon and a leopard. Ms. Caron said they take wildlife that has been confiscated by authorities as well as exotic animals from show business and other situations. Ms. Caron said that during the 1970s, many animals wound up in Florida from the circuses as they traveled down Alligator Alley. Some were dumped off and had no place to go.

Many are seniors with health problems and need much care.

"We are kind of like a nursing home retirement community," Ms. Caron said.

The animals are often as diverse in personality as they are in appearance. Squiggy, Laverne and Shirley are bears that seem quite content to frolic near their giant bathtub-like container filled with water. Laverne and Shirley glance over as people walk by. The two brown bears are sisters. Squiggy is a grizzly bear. Squiggy used to be beaten with a pipe in order to "train" him for commercials. The three bears live together and play. Another brown bear, Cinnamon, who loves to romp with a tire in a vat of cool water, came from the Moscow Circus in Atlanta, Ga. She is about 30 years old. Bears can live up to 50 years in captivity.

Kashmir is a male golden tabby Bengal tiger. When he came to Octagon, the staff had to burn their clothes after handling him since he was covered in urine. Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission confiscated the rare tiger 13 years ago.

Partnering with authorities

The FWC considers sanctuaries like



Macaws Harley and Rainbow at Octagon.



Laurie Caron runs the Octagon sanctuary in Punta Gorda. She has cared for the animals there for 19 years.

Octagon a blessing. Lar Gregory, a captive wildlife investigator for a five-county area that encompasses much of Southwest Florida, said Octagon has been able to take numerous animals from his agency.

"A lot of these large carnivores have nowhere else to go," he said. "They do very well at these sanctuaries."

Mr. Gregory said that in order to have exotic wildlife, which is broken down into Class 1 (large animals such as lions, tigers and apes), Class 2 (wolves, bobcats) and Class 3 (raccoons and other smaller wildlife), a license and paperwork must be obtained. And in the case of the large carnivores or apes, a proper facility with at least 5 acres and 1,000 hours of experience with the particular species being sought must be logged.

Within the Southwest Florida area, there are about 15 to 20 active Class 1 licenses issued, Mr. Gregory said. Of those licenses, about eight to 10 of them belong to private residents. One resident in Cape Coral apparently has a cougar because it was "grandfathered in" before current regulations were established. In the case of someone found to illegally have wildlife — specifically a Class I animal — it will be removed from the home. In 2006, two tigers were removed from a Port Charlotte man's backyard. The tigers are now being cared for at Octagon.



Orangutans at the Center for Great Apes.

Mr. Gregory urges people to rethink any romantic notions of owning wildlife.

"They can be very dangerous," Mr. Gregory said. "They are not going to have the same disposition as a cat or a dog. They are really nothing you should have as a pet."

Money, manpower and love

Sanctuaries run on three things: love, manpower and money. Southwest Florida sanctuary owners are driven by a desire to help and nurture animals that would die if not for their facilities. A love of animals is seemingly inherent in most sanctuary operators.

For Mrs. Wittmeier, love of animals has been a lifelong love affair.

"I always liked animals," she said. "I had pets growing up."

The love she gives to animals like tigers Samson and Delilah seems to boomerang right back to her. She and her husband Dennis commit their lives day in and out to caring for the animals at Lions, Tigers and Bears Inc. There are no vacations or even getaways. The animals are their life.

"People want an animal to center around them," Mrs. Wittmeier said. "Exotics is the opposite."

But what the couple loses in vacation time they gain in togetherness. Mr. Wittmeier builds and repairs structures on the 40-acre property near Arcadia and Mrs. Wittmeier does much of the animal care.

"With us, it has strengthened our marriage," she said.

Ms. Smith, who operates the Shy Wolf Sanctuary with her husband Kent, knows each wolf individually. She frets about Bear, who wasn't feeling well one day, or about the coyote that came to them recently and still hides in the back of an enclosure — too afraid to come out.

The sanctuary operators fill with joy when the animals they care for are doing well or have done something comical and sweet. They cringe when one gets injured or sick. To them, the creatures are family.

Raising a family that requires thousands of food, medicines for its old and sick residents, and a vast amount of upkeep, can cost a lot of money. Sanctuaries are often funded by donations, but don't receive any government funding. At Octagon, it costs up to \$5,000 per year per animal to feed and care for them. There are around 130 animals there. At the Center for Great Apes, it

in the know Helping sanctuaries

- >> To help support primates in a local sanctuary, check out the Center for Great Apes at www.centerforgreatapes.org.
- >> To help support the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary, go to www.octagonwildlife.org
- >> To learn about how to help wolves, visit www.shywolfsanctuary.com.
- >> To support Lions, Tigers and Bears Inc., go to www.lionstigersandbears.us.com/.

costs about \$20,000 per ape per year, Ms. Ragan said. There are more than 40 apes at the sanctuary.

Some stores like Sweetbay donate meat that is considered not fit for human consumption to sanctuaries like Octagon. But with all of the animal needs there never seems to be enough dollars at these all-volunteer run facilities.

Most sanctuaries offer visitation with a nominal admission or donation request. Those monies help care for the animals.

Cash might be vital to maintaining the sanctuaries but volunteers are crucial too.

For more than a decade, Michael Kolbert has left his home in Germany once a year to spend weeks at Octagon to care for the animals. He has been serving the animals for more than a decade. At home (where private ownership is illegal) he waits until he can come to Punta Gorda and volunteer. He nuzzles up close to the bears, tigers and lions that seem to recognize him and enjoy his company.

"They love to have me around," Mr. Kolbert said. "And that's the important part."

For Ms. Caron, volunteers like Mr. Kolbert are priceless.

"This place wouldn't exist without the volunteers," she said. "They put the heart and soul into it."

The area sanctuaries are open to the public on certain days and times. During the year, some of them hold fundraisers, and special events bring in more dollars and enlighten people about their existence and purpose.

"We can't save the world, but if we can stop people from getting these animals, I think we're doing something," Mrs. Wittmeier said. ■

ARCHITECTURE

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1950s experiment in coupling modern style with rural seaside living, the guest-house utilizes the simplest of materials in an elegant manner. It has been immortalized in books and studied by architecture students all over the world.

"I tell people that building might be one of the reasons why I became an architect," Mr. Corban says of the Walker guesthouse, remembering how he stared at the house and its contraptions as a boy. He describes the emblematic pivoting panels — when down, the panels serve as enclosing walls, making the space cozy and den-like, while shielding the dwelling from rain or storms; when up, they shade the structure, serving as a ventilating element and transmuting the guest home into the landscape.

Looking much like cannonballs, the counterweights to pulley the panels held the young Mr. Corban motionless and transfixed.

"It's very active," says the architect, now 46 years old. "It doesn't sit there. It moves, it pivots, it hinges." And it leaves an impression on a child's fascination, hence his career. "I try to make buildings that will have lasting effects on people," he says. "That building definitely did on me."

The other three Southwest Florida buildings with impressions moving enough to make the AIA Florida Top 100 list: The Edison and Ford Winter Estates along the riverfront in Fort Myers and St. Agnes Catholic Church and the Neugebauer House in Naples. Beginning this week, the public can rank the nominated buildings, voting on their favorite by visiting the AIA website at www.aiafla.org.



The Haldeman Creek House in Naples by architect David Corban.

Architect Joyce Owens says AIA's purpose for the competition is to "engage the public to connect with architecture," because, as she sometimes worries, "Architecture's kind of going by the wayside. People are not appreciating the value."

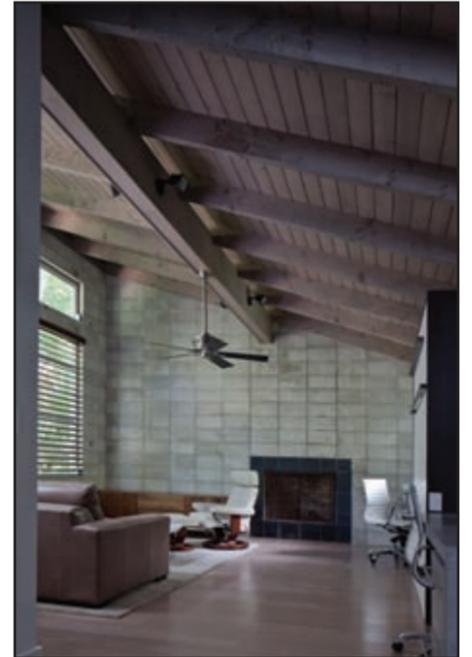
Yes, she encourages the public to vote, but more, "Hey, pay attention," she says. "That's my mantra, I guess."

As a catalyst to connecting to architecture, here are some of Mr. Corban's musings on our local nominees.

Of the historic Edison home, Mr. Cor-

ban admires the deep porches and deep overhangs, which allow the breeze to come through while keeping the sun out. He considers the space the "ultimate home office," mirroring the man and his inventive self, as the home solved Mr. Edison's lust to live and work in the tropics.

Regarding St. Agnes Catholic Church, he applauds architect Andrea Clark Brown for her balance of creativity and relevancy, for "bringing the outside in" with her use of natural light. He acknowledges many people are involved in designing a church



Captiva Guest House by architect Joyce Owens.

and says, "Design by committee is not the easiest thing to do." Ms. Clark Brown, he adds, "did it beautifully."

He marvels at the cleverness of the contemporary Neugebauer house. Architect Richard Meier respected the standards of the Port Royal neighborhood, adhering to set roof dimensions, but he gave his roof some slope. Instead of having his roof peak in the middle, he put a valley in the middle, inverting the roof, turning it upside down and sending gazes soaring.

"It's very flattering to be thought of in the same breath as these guys," Mr. Corban says of his nomination. As far as the contest, he says, "It just goes to show a lot of world-class architecture has been done and is being done in Florida."

A moment later he stresses, "And in Southwest Florida." ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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When a cannibal loves a vampire

Newspapers in Sweden reported in January that two of the country's most heinous murderers apparently fell in love with each other behind the locked doors of their psychiatric institution and, following a 26-day Internet-chat "courtship," have decided to marry. Mr. Isakin Jonsson ("the Skara Cannibal") was convicted of killing, decapitating and eating his girlfriend, and Michelle Gustafsson ("the Vampire Woman") was

convicted of killing a father of four and drinking his blood. Said the love-struck Mr. Jonsson (certainly truthfully), to the newspaper Expressen, "I have never met anyone like (Michelle)." The pair will almost certainly remain locked up forever, but Ms. Gustafsson, on the Internet, wrote that she hopes they will be released, to live together and "have dogs and pursue our hobbies, piercing and tattoos."

Compelling explanations

■ In December, music teacher Kevin Gausepohl, 37, was charged in Tacoma, Wash., Municipal Court with communicating with a minor for immoral purposes, allegedly convincing a 17-year-old female student that she could sing better if she tried it naked. Mr. Gausepohl later told an investigator of his excitement about experimenting at the "human participant level" to determine how sexual arousal affects vocal range. The girl com-

plied with "some of" Mr. Gausepohl's requests, but finally balked and turned him in.

■ Rock Dagenais, 26, pleaded guilty recently to weapons charges after creating a siege by bringing a knife, a sawed-off rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition to a Quebec elementary school. He eventually surrendered peacefully and said he was only trying to send the kids a message not to disrespect each other by bullying.

Ghosts in the news

■ Michael West, 41, of Fond du Lac, Wis., at first said his wife hurt herself by falling, but finally acknowledged that she was attacked — but by ghosts, not by him. (He was charged, anyway, in January.)

■ Anthony Spicer, 29, was sentenced in

January in Cincinnati after being discovered at an abandoned school among copper pipes that had been cut. He denied prosecutors' assertions that he was collecting scrap metal — because he said he was actually looking for ghosts, since the school "is supposed to be haunted."

Ironies

■ The 547-acre FBI Academy on the grounds of Quantico (Va.) Marine Base houses a firing range on which about a million bullets a month are shot by agents in training, but it also happens to be a de facto wildlife refuge for the simple fact that the academy is off-limits to Virginia hunters. Thus, according to a December ABC News dispatch, deer learn that, despite the gunfire (sometimes at astonishingly close range as they wander by the targets), none of them ever gets hit. The academy is also a "sanctuary" for foxes, wild turkeys and other critters.

■ Equity Lifestyle Properties of Chicago fired receptionist Sharon Smiley after 10 years' service because she violated company policy by declining to stop working during her lunch hour. (The company's strict policy is apparently based on avoiding liability for overtime

pay, but Smiley had in fact clocked out for lunch while remaining at her desk.) Ms. Smiley subsequently applied for unemployment benefits, but the administrator denied them because the firing was for insubordination. However, in January, a state appeals court granted the benefits.

■ A South Carolina circuit court ruled in December that the sales contract on a former theater in downtown Laurens, S.C., was binding and that the rightful owner is the African-American-headed New Beginning Missionary Baptist Church — even though the property's only current tenant is the Redneck Shop, which features Confederacy and Ku Klux Klan merchandise. (New Beginnings purchased the church in 1997 from a Klan member who was unloading it because of a personal rift with the head klansman who wanted it back after they reconciled.)

Latest human rights

Librarians typically can shush patrons whose conversation disturbs others, but, at least in Washington state, librarians are powerless to prevent another "disturbance" — when a pornography user's computer screen disgusts other library patrons who inadvertently glimpse it.

A visitor to the Seattle Public Library complained in February that the librarian said she was bound by a 2010 state supreme court decision upholding the right of consumers of otherwise-legal pornography not to be censored.

Non-humans' human rights

■ Elena Zakharova of New York City became the most recent litigant to challenge a state law that regards pets as "property" (and that, thus, the owner of an injured or disfigured pet is entitled to no more consideration than for a defective appliance). She sued a pet store that had sold her a dog with allegedly bum knees and hips, claiming that dogs are living creatures that feel love and pain, that have souls, and that should be com-

pensated for their pain and suffering. The case is pending.

■ In February, a federal judge in San Diego, Calif., heard arguments by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that SeaWorld was confining its show whales in violation of the U.S. Constitution's 13th Amendment (the Civil War-era prohibition of slavery). Two days later, he ruled that the amendment applies only to human slavery. ■



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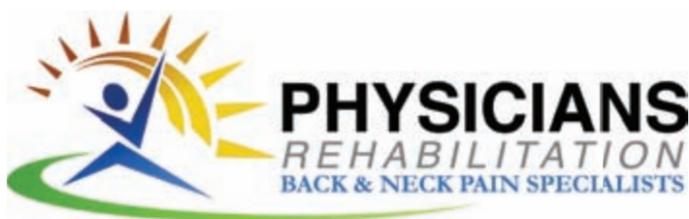


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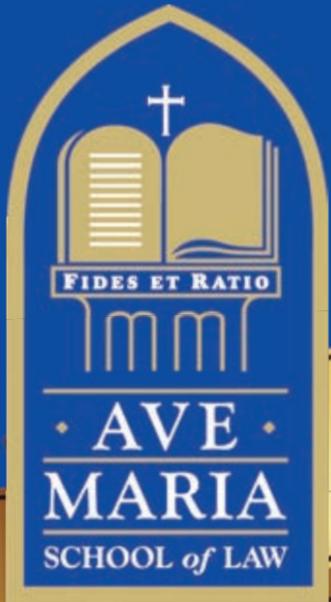


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McMahan will retire as president of Hodges U. in July 2013

Terry McMahan will retire as president of Hodges University and Jeanette Brock, the university's executive vice president of academic affairs, will succeed him on July 1, 2013. Upon his retirement, Mr. McMahan will become the first president emeritus for the university, assisting with donor support, advancement and local community relations.

Dr. Brock has been in higher education for more than 30 years, half of which has been serving in her current position with Hodges University. She earned her bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and her juris doctor degree from the Rutgers School of Law. Like many students at Hodges, Dr. Brock was an adult student, earning her degrees while also working and raising a family.

Over the past 20 years, Mr. McMahan has guided the transition of Hodges University from a small storefront college into a university with nearly 3,000 students in 24 undergraduate and eight graduate degree programs of study. The school has campuses in Naples and Fort Myers as well as learning sites in Immokalee, Avon Park, New Port Richey, Brooksville, Spring Hill and Key West.

Among the milestones achieved



McMahan



Brock

during the tenures of Mr. McMahan and Dr. Brock, along with John White, who will retire as executive vice president of administration, are:

- Accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges in 1998 for bachelor's level and in 1999 for master's level;

- The addition of six associate degree programs, seven bachelor's degree programs and eight master's degree programs, along with distance education courses and online degree programs;

- The establishment of four schools (including the named Johnson School of Business, the Nichols School of Professional Studies and the Fisher School of Technology);

- Establishment of the Lavern Norris Gaynor President's Chair in 2006;

- The renaming of the institution from International College to Hodges University in 2007, in honor of long-time residents and supporters Earl and Thelma Hodges;

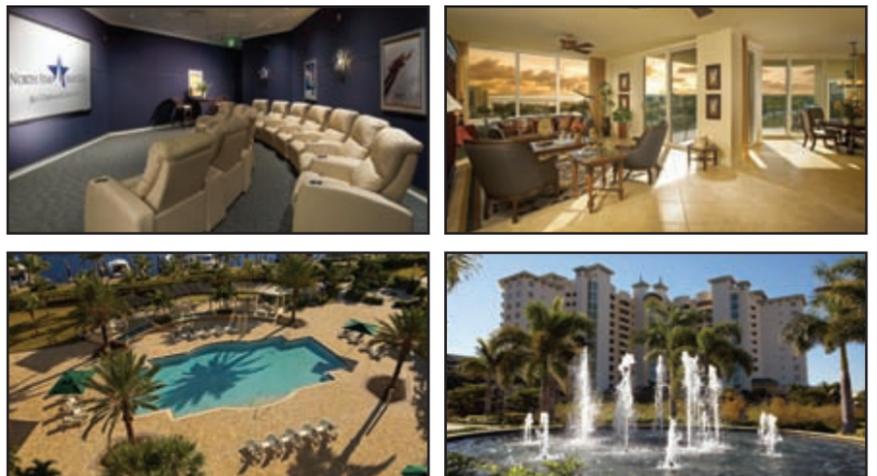
- Establishment of continuing education programs such as the English as a Second Language program, The Frances Pew Hayes Center for Lifelong Learning and the Hispanic Institute. ■

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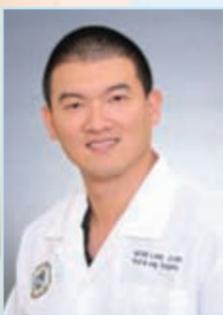
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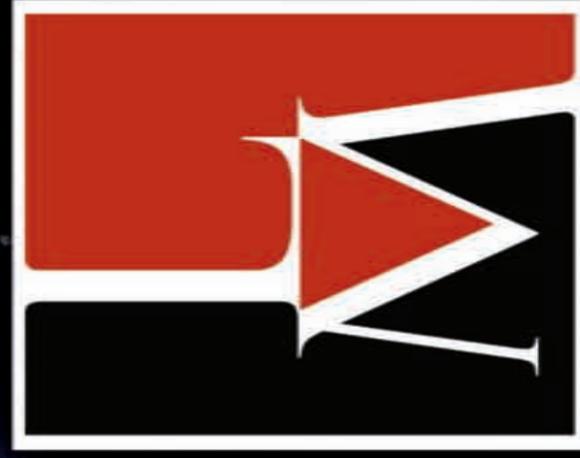
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Building community rallies to help woman with MS in need of ramp

Simple project evolves into a major renovation

BY **CYNDEE WOOLLEY**
Special to Florida Weekly

What started out as a request to help build a wheelchair ramp has turned into a full-scale \$40,000 renovation to help Janice Bronstein regain her mobility and independence in her own home.

Mrs. Bronstein is confined to a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis. That doesn't stop her from pursuing her dreams, however. The author of "I Have MS, It Doesn't Have Me" moved to Naples because warmer weather can ease the symptoms of her disease.

"The MS wasn't real bad when I first moved here," she says. "I sat on the beach every day and enjoyed the sun. Then one day I couldn't get up off the beach chair. They had to come carry me off. I just lost everything."

Until 2008, Mrs. Bronstein's husband, a World War II veteran, took her everywhere, helping her in and out of their home. When he died, she had to compromise her safety to continue to do the things she loved.

"Every time I tried to go into the kitchen, I would take a chunk of drywall off.

I couldn't reach my cabinets or appliances," she says.

When the Collier Building Industry Association Remodelers Council heard about Mrs. Bronstein's need for a ramp, local contractors rallied support to help her regain her mobility.



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Janice Bronstein gets the first look at her newly renovated kitchen.

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“We visited with Janice about the ramp, but then she started telling us about some of the challenges that she faced in her kitchen and master bathroom. We knew we had to do more,” says Chris Alley of Lazer Construction.

Remodelers Council members went back to the drawing board, developing a \$40,000 renovation to provide Mrs. Bronstein with a wheelchair ramp as well as a completely new kitchen and master bathroom.

Several local contractors donated labor and materials to make this project possible, including the title sponsor, Waste Management of Florida, which donated \$10,000. Others who contributed are: KGT Remodeling, Pro Floors, Harwick Homes, Connell Builders, AC Electrical Services, R.T.

Moore Mechanical Contractors, A Cut Above Woodworks, Raymond Building Supply, Bassel Builders, Premier Home Finishes, Smith & DeShields, Sherwin Williams, Leadership Collier Class of 2012 and the Collier County Sheriff’s Office.

When the final renovation was unveiled, Mrs. Bronstein was spinning in her wheelchair — in the kitchen she previously couldn’t access. “I’m so excited. I think it’s going to be like a treasure hunt as I find something new every day,” she said.

The finishing touch for the renovation was a special gift from local veterans, who framed the flag and medals that were presented to Mrs. Bronstein’s husband for his service in World War II. ■



Anthony Carlone, president of AC Electric, presents Janice Bronstein with the finishing touch: her late husband’s flag and medals awarded for his service in World War II.

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Little Miss Smiling Irish Eyes loves a St. Patrick's Day Parade

Emily Jodi McDevitt Oplt has been named Little Miss Smiling Irish Eyes for 2012 and as such will have a place of honor in the 34th annual Naples St. Patrick's Day Parade and will deliver a speech at the pre-parade flag-raising ceremony on Saturday, March 17, at Crayton Dove.

A third grader at The Village School of Naples, Emily, 9, is the daughter of Jeff and Kim Oplt. She enjoys cheering for Upward@North Naples United Methodist Church and also likes Walt Disney World, reading, gardening with her grandparents, playing soccer and, most of all, learning more about golf as she hits the course with her dad.

As he has done for the past 12 years, Thomas Patrick Mahar will drive the special parade vehicle for Little Miss Smiling Irish Eyes.

Parade-day festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the 18th annual flag-raising, a tradition honoring veterans and public service personnel, at The Dock at Crayton Cove. The Chairmen of the Chord will perform the national anthem at the ceremony, which is underwritten by Vin DePasquale of The Dock and Riverwalk restaurants.

The parade steps out at 11 a.m. from The Dock and follows a route through Old Naples. Parade participants include local high school marching bands, bagpipe bands, Irish dancers, clowns, stilt walkers, floats and more.

Raising parade funds

In preparation for the parade, which receives no public funding, organizers are holding a pub crawl beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Mulligan's Sports Grille, 2051 Ninth St. N. (across from Coastland



Emily Jodi McDevitt Oplt

Center). The cost of \$38 per person includes free parking and round-trip trolley transportation to Under the Shady Palm, McCabe's Irish Pub and Paddy Murphy's Irish Pub. Appetizers will be served throughout the night, and live entertainment along the way will include bagpipers and Irish dancers.

Raffle tickets for a trip to Ireland are also being sold to raise parade funds. The package includes air transportation for two and \$1,000 spending money. Tickets for \$5 each or six for \$25 can be purchased online at www.stpatricksparadenaples.com or by mailing a check payable to Naples St. Patrick Foundation Inc. to 300 Fifth Ave. S., #101, PMB 326, Naples, FL 34103.

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The family-friendly fun brings together more than 100 historical enactors, crafters and living history presenters to recreate centuries of everyday life on the Southwest Florida frontier. Demonstrations throughout both days will be offered by the blacksmith, soap

maker, telegraph operator, flintknapper, basket weaver and others, along with 1800s-style music and entertainment, cannon and musket firing, a Civil War skirmish and military drills reenacted by soldiers from the American Revolution to World War II.

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will be available for purchase.

This year's festival also includes "The Last Scourge of the Gulf," a special exhibition about pirates on loan from the Fort Walton Beach Heritage Park and Cultural Center.

The Old Florida Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, rain or shine. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 9 and older, and free for teachers (with school identification) and children 8 and younger. Proceeds benefit the Collier

County Museum school outreach program, the Children's Museum Express, which helps fund class field trips to the county's five museum facilities.

The festival is sponsored by the Friends of the Collier County Museum with support from the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Publix, Sonic, Wynn's Market, McDonalds, Carter Fencing and the English Pub.

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Naples Cultural Walkway 2012 honorees named

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The newest additions to the Naples Cultural Walkway — several generous and engaged citizens who have helped revitalize Fifth Avenue South — will be honored at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, on the walkway beside Vergina restaurant at 700 Fifth Ave. S. All are welcome to attend.

Naples Cultural Walkway was created in 2008 by the Downtown Naples Association, the Sugden Community Theatre (home of The Naples Players) and The von Liebig Art Center (home of the Naples Art Association) as a way to recognize individuals who had made a significant contribution toward the promotion of cultural arts in the city and the revitalization of the avenue. Each organization adds honorees to the walkway every year.

Thousands of area residents and visitors alike have traveled the paved path from the Sugden south across the avenue and past Vergina to The von Liebig, where names of present and past community leaders are permanently engraved on stone pavers.

In recognition of their involvement, inspiration and philanthropic impact on the artistic development of the community, the 2012 honorees named by the Naples Art Association are Jim and Debbie Black, Olga Hirschhorn and Marie Mueller. The Blacks have voluntarily provided essential operational support to the NAA for more than a decade. Mrs. Hirschhorn is an artist and consummate art collector who continues to seek new ideas and feed her passion for creativity. Ms. Mueller came to the NAA in the late 1980s and helped form the structure and mission that the organization uses today. Her passion for the arts

in the know

The 2012 inductees to the Naples Cultural Walkway are:

- Jack Antaramian
- Jim and Debbie Black
- Bill Flynn
- Olga Hirschhorn
- Marie Mueller
- Jean Peaslee
- Skip Quillen
- Peter Van Arsdale
- Henry and Mary Watkins

stayed true throughout the rest of her life. She left a donation to the NAA in her will to benefit its art students.

The Naples Players selected Henry and Mary Watkins, Jean Peaslee and Bill Flynn to join the Naples Cultural Walkway this year. The Watkins are literally the first family of The Naples Players, as the organization was formed by a group of theater buffs in their living room 59 years ago. In the early years, the sets for every Naples Players production were built in the Watkins' garage and Mary, who plays piano, was the orchestra at performances. Ms. Peaslee was a "woman of all seasons" for The Naples Players, directing, acting and contributing financially. Mr. Flynn contributed to The Naples Players on many levels, mainly using his considerable experience in the construction business. He designed and built sets and was key when the Sugden Community Theatre was in the planning stages. Mr. Flynn also



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served on the board of directors and the play selection committee. He and his wife were among The Naples Players' most active members for about 20 years; their son, Matt, carries on in the family tradition, serving as technical director designing and building today's sets.

The Fifth Avenue South Business Improvement District has named Peter Van Arsdale, Jack Antaramian and Skip Quillen to the Naples Cultural Walkway this year. Mr. Van Arsdale was one of the key individuals who recognized the importance of Fifth Avenue South when it was deteriorating, and he remained a driving force in making the avenue and the city of Naples the destinations they are today. Mr. Quillen owns Culinary Concepts, a restaurant company that started on Fifth Avenue South with Pazzo! Italian Café 15 years ago and has since grown to include Chops City Grill, Blue Water Bistro and Yabba Island Grill. The Culinary Concepts Karma Club has raised and donated more than \$2 million to various local charities. Mr. Antaramian fueled the revitalization

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The new walkway inductees join other Naples arts and entertainment leaders including William and Suzanne von Liebig; Bette Young; Elaine Vreengoor; Ted and Sue Tobye; Herb and Peg Sugden; Dick and Louis Blackburn; Alfred French; Jim Smith; Richard Woodruff; Andres Duany; Susan Earl; Lety and Stephen Schwartz; Alan and Betsy Harris; Patty and Jay Baker; Frances Pew Hayes; Denman Kountze Jr.; Ann Walker; Sal Tenaglia; and former Mayor Bill Barnett.

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Find out what it's worth at antiques appraisal fair

Pack up a treasure or two and find out what it's worth from an expert at the Estero Historical Society's antiques appraisal fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Estero Community Park.

Richard Gannon of Gannon's Antiques will appraise two items for \$15 if paid in advance by March 15 or for \$10 per item on the day of the fair. Checks can be mailed to the Estero Historical Society, P.O. Box 1314, Estero, FL 33928.

The fair will also include entertainment by Irish dancers and various vendors of antiques and collectibles, jewelry and more. Door prizes and a raffle will also be part of the fun, and lunch and other refreshments will be for sale.

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Estero Community Park is at 9200 Corkscrew Palm Blvd., off Corkscrew Road between I-75 and U.S. 41. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call 949-1518 or e-mail sunnytraveler@comcast.net. ■

Pancakes, planes and automobiles at the Naples Municipal Airport

The Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology invites everyone to the 2012 Fly-In/Cruise-In, an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, aircraft display and car show Saturday, March 10, at the Naples Municipal Airport.

Celebrity flippers will begin serving pancakes at 8 a.m., and Lorenzo Walker culinary students will introduce their original "Naples Syrup" creation.

Tickets for breakfast are \$10 per

person and can be purchased at the airport on Saturday morning or in advance at the Germain Toyota, Lincoln, Lexus, Infinity or Volvo dealerships of Naples.

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Art and history combine for a busy weekend in Everglades City

Everglades City presents "Art-in-the-Glades" beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 10, in McLeod Park, where children can romp on the playground while their parents browse the arts and crafts on display and for sale.

The Everglades City Historic Homes Tour begins at 1 p.m. and includes some of the oldest buildings and private homes in Collier County, dating from the early 1920s, when Everglades City was the county seat and headquarters for the completion of the Tamiami Trail. At 3 p.m., join a special cruise to



The Storter home in Everglades City will be open for visitors as part of the annual Historic Homes Tour.

Fakahatchee Island, home to pioneering families who farmed and fished and even went to school there. A guide will lead the way to an old cemetery on top of the shell mound, pointing out rare plants, some of which do not grow on the mainland, along the way.

For more information about the art show, call 695-2905.

For advance tickets for the Historic Homes Tour, visit www.evergladeshistorical.org.

And for tickets and reservations for the boat cruise, visit www.orchid-swamp.org. ■

Season's final Gardenside Chickee Chat

The Naples Historical Society presents the season's third and final Gardenside Chickee Chat at 11 a.m. Friday, March 16. Actress Janina Birtolo will present "A Voice for the Everglades," her original, one-woman show about Mar-

jory Stoneman Douglas. Admission is free for NHS members and \$5 for others.

Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. For more information, call 261-8164 or visit www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org. ■

Learn about dual enrollment

Edison State College-Collier holds a dual enrollment information night for all Collier County high school, technical school and home school students and their parents beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the new Student Services Building on the ESC-Collier campus.

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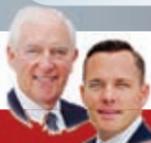
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Learn the basics of serving on a community association board

The law firm of Katzman Garfinkel & Berger hosts a free course covering the basics of serving on a Florida community association board of directors from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 15, at the Club at Olde Cypress, 7165 Treeline Drive.

Attendees will learn the basics of vendor negotiations, financial reporting and budget preparation, collection strategies,

proper meeting notices and elections and preventing fraud, among other topics that apply to all types of community association. Attendance will fulfill the state's board member certification requirements.

Attendance is free, but space is limited. Sign up by calling Nichole Breighner at (855) 542-3476 or by e-mailing nbreighner@kgblawfirm.com. ■

Planned Parenthood welcomes political pundit

Join Planned Parenthood of Collier County at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Hilton Naples for breakfast and a discussion about the media's influence on the 2012 presidential election.

Guest speaker and political pundit Michael Smerconish is a nationally syndicated radio host, newspaper columnist, author and MSNBC contributor. He often serves as the guest host of "Hardball with Chris Matthews" and has also appeared on "The Today Show," "The Colbert Report," "The O'Reilly Factor," "The View" and

"Real Time with Bill Maher," among others.

Mr. Smerconish has interviewed President Barack Obama six times and also interviewed Presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, as well as Vice Presidents Al Gore, Dick Cheney and Joe Biden.

Tickets are \$50 per person (\$30 of which is tax-deductible). Reservations are required and can be made by calling Planned Parenthood's Linda Goldfield at 262-8923, ext. 309, or e-mailing Linda.Goldfield@ppfa.org. ■

'Explore Your Estuary' with Edison State College

Edison State College-Collier Campus, in partnership with Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, presents "Explore Your Estuary" classes on March 15, 22 and 29.

The continuing education classes feature nature walks and an estuary cruise. Cost is \$100 per person and includes a

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In Sunday-afternoon sessions April 22-May 27, "Tri It Out" coaches will prepare beginners for a successful first competition. Each 1½- to two-hour session will cover one of triathlon's three components: swim, bike and run. Here's the plan:

■ **2-3:30 p.m. April 22:** Introduction to triathlon and Swim Session 101. Dis-

tribution of training plans A and B based on experience and fitness. At the Norris Aquatic Center, 13275 Livingston Road.

■ **2-4 p.m. April 29:** Introduction to cycling basics including shifting, tire pumping and how to read a workout; at Naples Cyclery's Fit & Fuel Café, 819 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ **2-3:30 p.m. May 6:** Introduction to running basics, including interval training and equipment; on the track at Community School of Naples, 13275 Livingston Road.

■ 2-3:30 p.m. May 13: Swimming - How to train on your own; at the Norris Aquatic Center.

■ 2-3:30 p.m. May 20: Cycling - Interval, aerobic and anaerobic training and more bike handling; at Naples Cyclery's Fit & Fuel Café.

■ 2-3:30 p.m. May 27: Running - Skills, drills and smooth triathlon transitions; at Community School of Naples.

Kevin Erndl, founder of T2 Aquatics and a USA National Team coach, will lead the swim coaching. Tim Lyster, a USA Triathlon Level 1 certified coach, will lead the run coaching. Andrew Holland, a USAC Level III cycling coach, USAC Category 2 racer and a former member of the Penn State cycling team, will lead the bike coaching. Mr. Holland has competed successfully at all dis-

tances of triathlon and running, including Ironman Florida and the Boston Marathon.

Registration for the six-week class is \$200, and class size is limited. To sign up or for more information, e-mail events@t2aquatics.com. ■

Get on your mark for Marco Bridge Run



The fourth annual Marco Island Half Marathon and Marco Bridge Run, dedicated to the memory of Carole Sbertoli, sets out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 18, from the Shops at San Marco. Marco Island is the largest of the Ten Thousand Islands and its Indian Hill is the highest natural elevation in South Florida. The highest natural point on the race course is approximately 24 feet about sea level, and the course also includes the Good-

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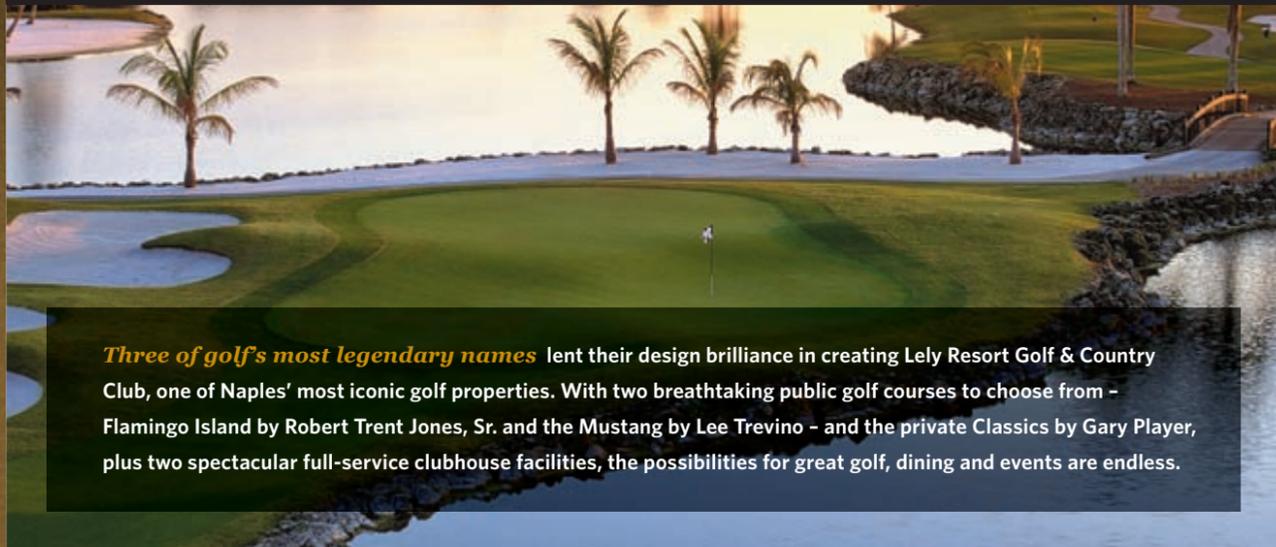
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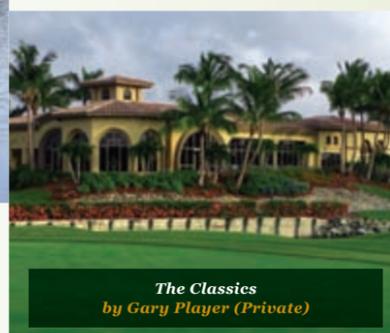
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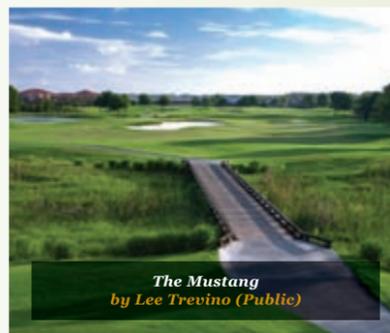
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Paradise Coast Paddling Festival

The Paradise Coast Paddlers Club hosts the seventh annual Paradise Coast Paddling Festival on Saturday and Sunday, April 14-15, at Capri Fish House on Isles of Capri Boulevard.

The weekend includes a day of education from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14. On the program:

■ Retired oceanographer and renowned sea kayaker Ken Fink will discuss the fundamentals of kayaking.

■ Greg Stamer, gold medalist in multiple Greenland National Kayaking Championships, and Naples' own Jay Rose will team up to instruct Greenland-style paddling and standard and Greenland rolling classes.

■ Chris Boland, owner of Naples Kayak Company, and Mr. Rose will present an introduction to kayaking for novice paddlers.

Registration for each class is \$69 per person, and space is limited. Sign up by sending a check payable to Paradise Coast Paddlers Club to: PCPC, 6182 Westport Lane, Naples, FL 34116.

Sunday activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will include free guided tours, safety demonstrations, kayak rescue clinics

and the 3.2-mile Johnson Island Paddling Race.

For more information, call 262-6149 or e-mail NaplesKayakCompany.com. ■

Paddleboarders will ply the waters of Naples Bay

The third annual Stand Up Paddleboard Luau Races to benefit Special Olympics Collier County will make a splash from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Bayfront on Naples Bay. Title sponsor is Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar; additional sponsorships are available at \$500 and \$1,000 levels, and dona-

tions are being solicited for the silent auction to help raise additional funds for the cause.

Three SUP division races will take place: for ages 10-16, boys and girls; the women's open and the men's open. Trophies will be presented immediately following the last race at Shane's Cabana Bar.

Paddlers can register in advance at Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar and at Shane's Cabana Bar; day-of registration will begin at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$25. Paddlers should bring their own boards, although some boards will be available at no charge from Naples Kiteboarding and True Water Sports.

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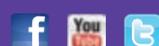
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Here are some charity tournaments and more fun coming up for golfers on area greens:

■ **Heritage Bay Country Club** invites the public to a short game clinic and an afternoon with trick shot artist Mike Cabot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17. The short game clinic will be from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by Mr. Cabot's entertaining presentation from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Heritage Bay pros will offer tips from 2-3 p.m.

For more information, call Michelle May at 707-2938 or e-mail Michelle.May@Lennar.com.

■ The **Executive Women's Golf Association** invites women who are interested in knowing more about the organization to "Go for the Green," a shotgun-start tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Lely Resort.

Dinner with raffle prizes, door prizes and vendor booths will follow the game. For reservations or more information, call Lori Dosplaff at 994-7085.

■ The **University of Miami Hurricane Club** holds its annual Southwest Florida Golf Classic on Saturday, March 31, at Heritage Bay Golf & Country Club. Registration deadline is March 23. All proceeds benefit student scholarships and athletic programs.

For more information, call (305) 284-3838.

■ The 12th annual **Earl Morrall/NFL Alumni Celebrity Charity Golf Classic** tees off Monday, April 23, at The Quarry.

A former player for the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, Earl Morrall arranges

fellow former NFL players to play with each foursome to benefit area children's charities. On Sunday before the tournament, a celebrity auction and dinner will be held at the Hilton Naples.

For registration or more information, call Ryan Richeal at 209-2656 or e-mail rri-cheal@playdeepmarketing.com.

■ **The Immokalee Foundation's** sixth annual Inter-Club Challenge pitting golf club against golf club in a friendly rivalry is set for Monday, April 30, at The Old Collier Golf Club. Proceeds will support a brighter future for the children of Immokalee through TIF programs, including First Tee of Naples/Collier in Immokalee. First Tee students will volunteer at and play in the tournament.

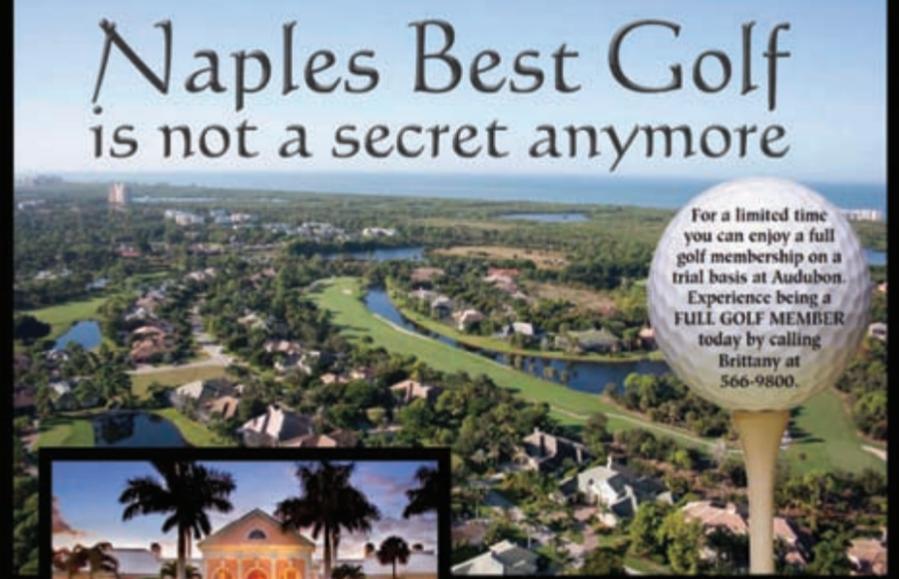
The winning foursome will receive entry into the Charity Classic Pro-Am slated for Nov. 12 at Bay Colony Golf Club and a table at the Charity Classic Celebration on Nov. 16 at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

For registration and more information, call TIF at 430-9122, e-mail info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

■ The second annual **Harry Chapin Food Bank Classic** is set for Wednesday, May 9, at Grandezza Golf & Country Club. The four-player scramble shotgun start begins at 1:30 p.m. Registration is \$125 and includes dinner after the tournament.

To sign up or to learn about volunteering, donating silent auction items or becoming a sponsor, call 334-7007, e-mail Chris Robinson at chrisrobinson@harrychapinfoodbank.org or visit www.harrychapinfoodbank.org. ■

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From 9-11 a.m. Saturday, March 10, church members and Kids Around the World volunteers, along with anyone from the community who wants to help, will package meals for distribution throughout Collier County. The goal is to package 50,000 meals.

Sunday worship services and Sunday school will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Those who are interested in learning about becoming Crossroad Bible Institute instructors are invited to attend a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11. Instructors correct lessons and write letters of encouragement to prisoners.

The weekend will end at 6 p.m. Sunday with a panel discussion and dessert buffet.

All are welcome. For more information, call 394-8186 or visit www.marcochurch.com. ■

Concert will benefit Laces of Love

Covenant Church of Naples PCA presents "A Night of Musical Delight" to benefit Laces of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides shoes to children in Collier and Lee counties, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11.

Performers will include the Billy Birch Trio along with Kevin Mauldin and Misty Drake of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra; Eduard Guylabyan of the Moscow Philharmonic; Ron Bowman, president of the Naples Opera Society; Beth Wininger, soloist with the Fort Myers Mastersingers; Chuck Jobes; Chad Craig; Bill Barnett; and the Covenant Players.

The church is at 6976 Trail Blvd. Doors will open for a silent auction beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for \$25 will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling 403-9360 or visiting www.LacesofLove.org. ■

Temple Shalom celebrates a golden milestone

BY SANDY REED

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Temple Shalom, Collier County's first and still its largest synagogue, celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2012.

"For any institution in Naples, 50 years is ancient," says James Perman, rabbi emeritus.

When it began in 1962 as the Jewish Community Center of Collier County, a few families and individuals from Golden Gate socialized and attended High Holy Day services at various venues, including Golden Gate Community Hall, Citizen's National Bank (previously SunTrust Bank), Coast Federal Bank and St. Anne's parish hall.

As the next decade rolled in, more young professionals, families and retirees joined Naples' Jewish population. In 1970, members purchased 2 1/3 acres at 1575 Pine Ridge Road for \$15,000. They celebrated the groundbreaking for a new building on Nov. 25, 1974, and that building was dedicated on August 31, 1975 when membership consisted of 76 families.

In 1980, the official nonprofit Florida corporation bearing the name Temple Shalom Inc. graced the mortgage-free building.

Temple membership grew steadily through the 1980s until, in 1988, a group of members purchased property at 4630 Pine Ridge Road and donated the land to Temple Shalom with the specific purpose to build a new synagogue. With \$1.5 million raised for the cause, ground was broken on Feb. 28, 1989; the first service was held there on Nov. 8, 1991. At the dedication ceremony in March 1992, Corbin Wyant, then-publisher of the *Naples Daily News*, was the featured speaker. In 2000, a wing was added to the building accommodate the growing religious school and preschool.

Rabbi Perman, who led services at the temple from 1993-2006 and still does so occasionally, explains that synagogues have three purposes: assembly, worship and education. At Temple Shalom, he started the Hebrew school for children where his wife, Jane, currently teaches. The temple's adult education program also includes Sunday school and Hebrew classes. More than 300 students are now enrolled in the temple's preschool and its K-12 religious schools, which are open to all faiths. In addition, the temple's library is the largest Judaic library in Southwest Florida.

"Teaching children gives them a sense of identity, a sense of self-worth, a sense of community that makes them want to make the world a better place... the whole is greater than the sum of its parts," Rabbi Perman, who also teaches Jewish studies at Florida Gulf Coast University, says.

A changing midset

Temple Shalom historian Helen Weinfeld is not only one of the founding members but the longest living member at age 90. Her jovial personality adds a colorful flair to her detailed



The exterior of Temple Shalom.

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Rabbi Perman at the 2000 groundbreaking.

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recollection of stories. She and her family discovered Naples in 1954, when they were en route to Miami from Margate, N.J., for vacation.

Mrs. Weinfeld remembers what it felt like to be Jewish in Naples.

"It was known that the community did not embrace Jews. When my husband and I tried to purchase a lot on the lake just south of Seventh Avenue North near Gulf Shore Boulevard, we were told the owner couldn't sell to us because of our religion."

But that didn't stop Joe Weinfeld, an attorney and an astute real estate investor. He looked for a real estate broker who would help him and found Lorenzo Walker, then a member of the Collier County Commission who later became a state legislator.

"We went out into the woods... and bought 640 acres of land as an investment," Mrs. Weinfeld says. "Our friends thought we were crazy to buy land 'in the middle of a swamp.'"

Mrs. Weinfeld also recalls the story of Freda Luff, the first Jewish teacher in

in the know

Golden anniversary celebrations

■ Shabbat service
7:30 p.m. Friday, March 16

■ The Golden Gala
6:30-11 p.m. Saturday, March 17
The Ritz-Carlton, Naples
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All are welcome. For tickets, call Temple Shalom at 455-3030 or visit www.Naples-Temple.org

Collier County Public Schools. "Upon Mrs. Luff's employment, she was told it was on the condition that she refrain from socializing with other members of the school system," she says. "Since Freda was a very private person, she kept to herself."

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Even in 1980, when Temple Shalom was growing and the Naples Jewish community was making great strides, the existence of a temple in Naples did not equate to religious diversity in Collier County, however.

The *Naples Star*, Collier County's weekly print publication in the early 1980s, reported in 1980 and 1982 that Lawrence and Inez Kates, a Jewish couple from Los Angeles, tried to purchase a \$650,000 home in Port Royal in 1979. Their purchase was rejected on grounds of their religion. The couple filed a \$30 million lawsuit against the Port Royal Club and its 17 individual directors in federal court in Miami, claiming violation of civil rights and violations under the Fair Housing Statutes of the Florida and U.S. constitutions. The lawsuit, which was settled out of court, resulted in a policy change in Port Royal, which made admission to the community open to anyone who could afford the purchase price, entrance fee to the club and its annual dues. Some residents at the time moved out.

A story in the Sept. 17, 1982, edition of the *Star* reported a mother being displeased about the Collier County Public Schools' policy that if a Jewish child missed school to celebrate of a religious holiday, he or she was considered "absent," not out of school for religious reasons. Only 10 absences per year were allowed. The mother voiced concerns that her children had fewer days to miss school for illness, if necessary, than did children who were not Jewish; her children could have eight excused sick days,



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Some of today's temple youth group members.

whereas non-Jewish children had 10.

As the temple celebrates its golden anniversary, historian Mrs. Weinfeld says, "The mindset in Naples has changed, and anti-Semitism is all but gone."

In the early 1980s, Naples' 400 or so Jewish residents were making a positive difference in the community with their

involvement programs like Meals with Wheels, the Church Women United day-care center in Immokalee, the Pilot Club and many others.

Temple Shalom's community outreach remains strong today. Members assist Kids Against Hunger, the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, Humane Society Naples, Jewish Family

Services and the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, among others (the latter celebrated its 10th anniversary last month). The youngest members are taught early on to be community-oriented. In lieu of having flowers at Bat/Bar Mitzvah cer-

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emonies in the sanctuary, for instance, some children prepare food baskets for the occasion, which are then donated to the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

An amazing journey

Rabbi Abraham Shusterman became Temple Shalom's first paid rabbi in 1977 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1983. Other rabbis each served a few years at the temple, including Rabbis Mark Golub, Alan Tuffs and Seth Phillips, and Willie Birnbaum (also as cantor) until 1993.

Rabbi Adam Miller, the temple's religious leader since 2010, has a degree in philosophy and was ordained by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 2003. His past experience includes fostering Jewish-Christian relations as well as Jewish-Muslim dialogue.

"We stand on the shoulders of those before us," Rabbi Miller says. "As a reform congregation, we foster relationships, community building and work to repair our world." He welcomes inter-faith connections.

Temple Shalom's services and programs are bursting with music led by Cantor Donna Azu since 2010. A Persian Jew whose family is from Mashadi, Iran, Cantor Azu warms the room with her presence. Her passion for music is evidenced in her voice.

"Music involves feelings that the spoken word can't say," she says. "We pray and sing with you; it's not a performance... everyone feels connected; they are engaged." Before joining the temple, Cantor Azu was educated as a teacher

in the know

Temple Shalom timeline

- 1962** - Jewish Community Center of Collier County
- 1970** - Origination of a formal building
- 1972** - First Jewish religious school established with eight students; first Bar Mitzvahs were held
- 1975** - Dedication of building with 57 families
- 1980** - Official name change to Temple Shalom
- 1991** - Construction complete and first service held
- 1992** - Dedication of Temple Shalom building with 330 members
- 1993** - Joined Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Union for Reform Judaism)
- 2001** - Dedication of educational wing Shalom 2000
- 2010** - Congregation of more than 500 families
- 2010** - School enrollment includes more than 300 students

and musician in New York and California, where she sang professionally with Opera Pacific, Long Beach Opera and the Los Angeles Jewish Symphony.

Bill Barnett, former mayor of Naples and current city councilman, moved to Naples in 1973 and has belonged to Temple Shalom since then. "The growth of Temple Shalom, from a handful of people in a room to where we are today with more than 500 families, has been an amazing and positive journey," he says. "It has made our community a better place."

Don Shapiro, current temple president, is not surprised by the temple's growth. "We purposely look for younger people to help us grow and further our mission," he says. "We continue to broaden the Jewish community."

The temple's growth, Mr. Shapiro

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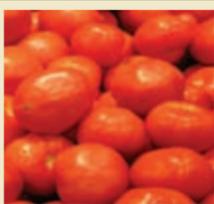
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The temple's recent Community Fun Day for members and their families included a variety of children's activities while the adults enjoyed music and refreshments from Shalom Café.

On Friday evening, March 16, a special Shabbat service will be held to honor the temple's history, its founding families and past presidents.

On Saturday, March 17, the Golden Gala will commemorate the Temple Shalom's 50 years in Naples with dinner, lively entertainment, dancing and a silent auction at The Ritz-Carlton,

Naples. The entire community is invited.

"In Naples, people come from somewhere else," Rabbi Miller reflects. "They look to connect with others.... Our members are about building personal relationships, and we will continue to build the human connection throughout the community."

As the Jewish population continues to grow, Collier County now offers its residents and visitors additional synagogues: The Naples Jewish Congregation and Beth Tikvah in North Naples, and Chabad Jewish Center of Naples. Marco Island is home to the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. With more than 300 members, JCMI celebrated its 30th anniversary last month, honoring the congregation's founding members with a grand event held at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. ■

'Lenten Soup for the Soul' lunch programs through Lent

The Theological Center in Naples presents the 14th annual "Lenten Soup for the Soul" luncheon series from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday during Lent at various locations.

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■ **March 14:** Peace, by Vann Ellison of St. Matthew's House. Location: St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 625 11th Ave. N.

■ **March 21:** Kindness, goodness and generosity, by Rev. Eileen Shaw of Unity of Naples. Location: Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.

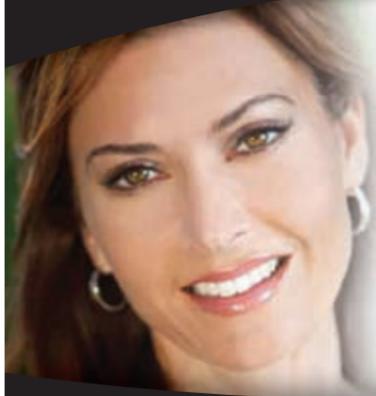
■ **March 28:** Faithfulness, gen-

tleness and meekness, by Rev. Dr. Jim Kirk of Moorings Presbyterian Church. Location: Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church, 553 Galleon Drive.

■ **April 4:** Self-control, by Rev. Andrew DeLong of Tree of Life Church. Location: St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road.

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A mom who's been there offers advice about managing a high-risk pregnancy

Every year, 1 million U.S. women with high-risk pregnancies are placed on bed rest to protect their developing babies. Despite that, every year, about 500,000 newborns — one of every eight — arrive too early, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Enduring a high-risk pregnancy can be an overwhelming experience of stress, fear and unknowns, leading to more questions than answers. Many of these moms adhere to strict regimes of bed rest; face major changes in lifestyle and relationships; and are subject to dozens of doctor visits and even surgery or medications to protect their unborn children. For them, birth might not be the joy-filled event most families expect.

Knowing those feelings all too well, research scientist Kelly Whitehead wrote "High-Risk Pregnancy: Why Me? Understanding and Managing a Potential Preterm Pregnancy," backed by fetal and maternal medicine specialist Dr. Vincenzo Berghella.

Ms. Whitehead's first child died following his premature birth. During her next pregnancy, she spent 4½ months in bed worrying over and trying to protect her daughter. Her book is both a medical reference and emotional support for mothers-to-be. In it, she also shares coping strategies she discovered, along with what she's learned through benefit of hindsight and insights from other mothers. Among her pointers:

■ Try to enjoy being pregnant. Don't miss out on this experience because you're



The author and her children

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high-risk. Do the normal prego things, even if you have to modify them: Shop online, get a belly cast, shoot expanding-belly photos and savor those kicks and body changes. Don't forget or stop dreaming about the actual birth and your desires for what it will be like. I regretted missing out on so much while carrying my daughter. Rather than enjoying the pregnancy, I kept focused on the end and my hope she would survive.

■ Don't let your emotions become your enemy. Say goodbye to guilt. This is not your fault! It's OK to be

bitter, angry and upset at the world, and to hate "normal" pregnant women, but it isn't going to change anything. So go get mad, yell, cry — and then move on.

■ Pelvic rest sounds easy, but it isn't. There are still ways to enjoy intimacy; you just need to get creative. Think high school (remember how much fun necking was?). Try body oil, a massage, sexy lingerie. Flaunt your new assets (they've surely gone up a cup size or two).

■ Ask and you shall receive. It may sometimes feel as though people have forgotten about you, but the reality is they're busy and they have no idea what's it's like for you. If you want company, reach out and invite someone over.

"I know it's tough to be going through a high-risk pregnancy and living in fear every day," Ms. Whitehead says. "Though this will be the toughest time of your life, many of us have been through it and now have our children. You can, too."

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ments, every addition or change is put in place to benefit each patient. Whether it's safeguarding your medical history or your credit card information, all federal guidelines are there to protect you, the medical consumer.

The primary organization that regulates the medical industry is the Federal Department of Health and Human Services, which houses most of the agencies that regulate America's health care.

Though it is often up to each individual health-care provider to find both acceptable and appropriate methods for sharing and administering federally mandated guidelines, all these directives assure you that each and every one of your health-care providers is held accountable for its actions regardless of its size or the scope of services it provides.

Physicians Regional Healthcare System has a compliance program in place to ensure that clear guidelines are adhered to so our patients, their medical history

and their financial information are equally protected. We educate our associates through monthly, quarterly and yearly training to ensure that this happens.

In the words of Scott Lowe, our CFO and compliance officer: "Ultimately, any compliance program is about doing the right thing. We've established mechanisms for employees to raise concerns about any compliance issues and ensure that those concerns are appropriately addressed."

The most significant health-care privacy legislation came in the form of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, known to most consumers as HIPAA.

HIPAA gives you, the patient, rights over your (electronic, written or oral) health information and sets rules and limits on who has access to your proprietary medical information.

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Palliative care can mean the world to patients and families



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The heartbreaking reality of the work we do is that we can't always "cure." But we can always "care" and help relieve suffering.

I was reminded of this by the performance over the past holiday season of our palliative care team, which is led by Gwen Kolegue, advanced registered nurse practitioner, and Claire Ralli, MSW. The team demonstrated its abilities, compassion, ingenuity and sensitivity in the case of a 49-year-old man who recently relocated to Naples from Michigan with his wife and three children.

The story, shared in a recent letter from the patient's family, was related to me by Heather Baker, administrative director of The Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging & Rehabilitation.

The man sought a fresh start here after suffering business reversals in Michigan. While beginning to get on his feet again, he was stricken by two severe strokes in early December. He was admitted to NCH's Downtown Campus through the emergency department, and ultimately was cared for on 6 North. This man — a father, husband and business owner — became a patient requiring a feeding tube for nourishment, total assistance with all personal hygiene and the assistance of two people for any mobility.

A consult for palliative care was initiated by the case manager with specific requests for counseling support for the patient's wife and children. Ms. Ralli and two chaplains from met with the family and began to provide both psychosocial and spiritual support. Through interaction with the patient and family, it became clear that the patient understood the condition in which the acute episode had left him; he displayed great emotion when his wife and children were discussed.

Subsequently, he was admitted to The Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging & Rehabilitation, where concerns arose about rehabilitative prognosis and quality-of-life issues.

The family's greatest wish was for the patient to return to Michigan and spend his last days surrounded by family. But money was tight. The family only had funds to get them through the end of December, and there would be no way to pay January rent or pay for their daughter's last semester at a local college. They were at their wits' end.

Kim Milner, R.N. and rehab case manager, arranged a family conference where she and Ms. Ralli facilitated a decision to consult neuropsychology to assess the patient's understanding of opting out of a feeding tube.

Two local hospice organizations were consulted about their potential assistance transferring the patient to a Michigan hospice close to family members there. Meanwhile, Ms. Milner arranged with the Air Trek air ambulance company to extend a partially subsidized flight to the patient and his wife. Ms. Ralli also contacted the local college housing department to secure a single-bedroom apartment so that the daughter could finish her final semester. Finally, Ms. Milner arranged for a Family Medical Leave Act allowance for the daughter to stay in Michigan during this difficult time and return to college and her job when she could.

After the patient and family, as they wished, were reunited in Michigan, they expressed deepest gratitude for the layers of support extended them by NCH professionals.

After only one year of service, our palliative care team has an average daily census of more than 20 patients. It isn't easy to admit that we cannot always cure, but the reality is that our team of highly competent and fiercely compassionate experts helps relieve incurable suffering. For that, our patients are always thankful. ■

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



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and other health-care providers document in your medical record;

- Conversations your doctor has about your care or treatment with nurses and others;

- Information about you in your health insurer's computer system; and

- Your billing and financial information.

The Red Flags Rule of 2007 requires many businesses, Physicians Regional Healthcare System among them, to implement a written Identity Theft Prevention Program designed to detect the warning signs — or "red flags" — of identity theft in their day-to-day operations.

The Federal Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act of 1986 requires

most hospitals to provide an examination and needed stabilizing treatment, without consideration of insurance coverage or ability to pay, when a patient presents to an emergency room for attention to an emergency medical condition.

Hardwiring proper behavior and adherence of compliance initiatives into all health-care providers' day-to-day operations helps to keep your private health and financial information secure while creating a safe environment for you to receive your care.

Though some laws might seem intrusive and unnecessary, these rules and regulations are created to safeguard your health and welfare.

These are laws we must follow. You, as a consumer, need to be educated about your rights and the care you receive. For more information about government health-care regulations, I suggest you visit www.hss.gov. ■

— Todd Lupton is the CEO of Physicians Regional Healthcare System.



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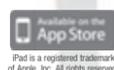


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Online conference will help caregivers identify depression in older adults

The nonprofit National Private Duty Association hosts a free consumer education web conference, "Depression and Older Adults: What Every Caregiver Should Know," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13. Those who tune in will receive advice on how to work with professionals to identify depression in a loved one and how to find experts and resources to help outline and execute a care plan.

Topics will include diagnosing of depression; the association between depression, anxiety and memory loss; understanding which medications are safe and effective; and resources and tools for monitoring treatment

and improvement.

One out of three older adults suffers from major depression, according to Sheila McMackin, president of NPDA.

Steven Fox, D.O., medical director of Wellspring Personal Care, will lead the web conference. For the past 30 years, the primary focus of Dr. Fox's clinical practice, teaching and research has been on the care and treatment for the elderly and disabled. He founded Wellspring Gerontological Services in Chicago in 1985.

Pre-registration for the online conference is required. Sign up at www.private-duty-homecare.org. ■



Join Delnor-Wiggins park Friends for free sunset yoga on the beach

If you are looking for a place to unwind after a busy day in Naples, then head to Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park in North Naples for some relaxing yoga. The Friends of the Park have partnered with Bala Vinyasa Yoga studio to offer sunset yoga at the beach. Three sessions remain: March 15, April 19 and May 17. Classes begin approximately one hour before sunset (check times online).

A mat, towel, water and bug spray are recommended. T-shirts are available for a \$15 donation. The yoga instruction is free. Park entrance fees are \$6 per vehicle with two to eight people, \$4 for a vehicle with one occupant and \$2 for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Stretching never felt so good as it does with a nice gulf breeze and a

beautiful sunset on the horizon. Christine Miles leads the sessions and makes provisions for beginners as well as for advance yoga practitioners. Young children often accompany their mothers and play nearby in the sand while the class takes place.

At the end of the hour-long class, many participants choose to stay and watch the sunset in hopes of catching the famous green flash as the sun dips below the horizon.

For more information about the yoga classes, call Bala Vinyasa Yoga studio at 598-1938 or visit www.bvyoga.com.

The entrance to Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park is at 11135 Gulfshore Drive. For more information, visit www.delnorfriends.org. ■

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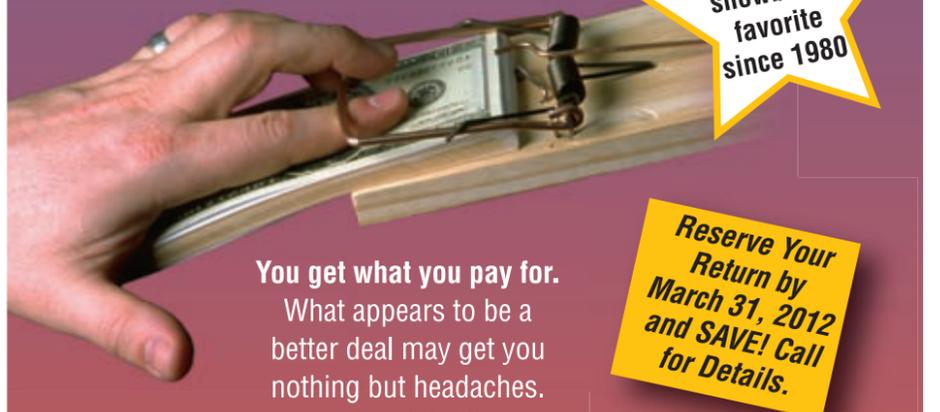
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Conservancy maintenance building goes for the LEED Gold

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The Conservancy of Southwest Florida has achieved LEED Gold certification for the design and construction of a 2,400-square-foot maintenance building on the Conservancy Nature Center campus at 1450 Merrihue Drive. The building is one of six building projects on the campus being submitted to the United States Green Building Council for LEED certification. The five other buildings are still under renovation or construction. All contractors working on the project have achieved or are pursuing personal LEED accreditation.

LEED, short for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings. To achieve LEED certification, the design team and the construction manager work together to meet guidelines provided by the USGBC in the following categories: sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, and innovation and design process.

The maintenance facility includes a specialized work area, storage, office spaces and restroom facilities. Highlights of its sustainable design elements include fresh-air ventilation, daylight harvesting to supplement artificial lighting, the use of locally sourced construction materials and highly efficient



This maintenance building at the Conservancy has earned the LEED Gold certification.

geothermal cooling systems. It was completed at a cost of \$250,000.

"The design and build of the maintenance facility demonstrate that sustainable building practices can be incorporated within a conservative budget and can easily integrate into a variety of commercial design plans," says Curtis Cafiso, director of business operations and technology at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

"As an environmental organization, we are focused on how our new Nature Center will operate as a whole — our energy use, protecting our water quality, reducing consumption and maximizing renewable resources," Mr. Cafiso adds. "We are proud to achieve this certification and it is our goal that our build-

ing practices will serve as a model for other commercial projects at a variety of sizes, costs and project scope."

The Conservancy "green team" includes Conservancy of Southwest Florida scientists, naturalists and other staff; Cambridge 7 Associates; Heatherwood Construction; Hole Montes; Keith Predmore Consulting/Neugreen LLC; and L-Architecture. The late Larry Warner served as the original lead architect.

While the Conservancy Nature Center is currently closed for renovations, a variety of special programs, including daily cruises of Rookery Bay aboard the Good Fortune II, continue to operate.

A phased-in reopening is planned during 2012. Visit www.conservancy.org for more information and updates. ■

Stock up on native plants at the Garden

The Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society holds a native plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Shoppers will be able to purchase a wide selection of quality native plants from some of the area's top native nurseries. Garden admission is not required for entry to plant sale.

The chapter holds its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, also at the Garden. Guest speaker Jean Roche's discussion of "Spring in the Mojave Desert" will be accompanied by photos from her visits to the desert during three different "wet" springs covering the areas of Joshua Tree, Mission Creek, Death Valley, Coachella Valley and Anza Borrego.

All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call 643-7275, visit www.naplesfnps.org or e-mail brochel@comcast.net. ■



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PET TALES

The Big C Cancer is never good news, but many pets are now living longer and living better

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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When my dogs get older, they get twice-yearly wellness checks. I have come to believe that catching changes and problems early is not only better for my pets, but also for my budget. Recently, after just such an exam, I got the news every pet-lover dreads: There's a spot on the X-ray of my 7-year-old flat-coated retriever. The suspicion? Cancer.

Yes, I'm devastated. But because the problem was caught on a routine checkup when my dog has no symptoms or other problems, there's a good chance it's not the death sentence it used to be. That's because canine cancer is more treatable than ever before, with many dogs living for years after their diagnosis with an excellent quality of life.

Of course, it's far better to avoid cancer completely, if you can, and here are some ways to reduce the risk:

- Adopt a healthy dog who fits into your lifestyle. If you're considering a purebred dog, know that cancer hits some breeds more than others — in breeds such as golden and flat-coated retrievers and Bernese Mountain dogs, the chances of a dog being diagnosed young with cancer is very high indeed. Mixed breeds can and do get cancer, of course, but in those breeds with elevated cancer risks, the situation is more likely "when" your dog will get cancer, not "if." While reputable breeders are working hard to reduce those numbers, some now believe sweeping change in breeding practices to



While any dog can be diagnosed with cancer, breeds such as the beautiful Bernese Mountain dog are far more susceptible than others.

introduce "outcrosses" to closed gene pools will be needed in many breeds.

- Feed your dog a high-quality diet made by a reputable company or a home-prepared diet prepared with the help of your veterinarian. Start with the amount of food recommended for your dog and adjust accordingly with how your pet's body responds.

- Add omega-3 fatty acids (also known as n-3, found in fish oils and other sources) to potentially reduce the risk of developing cancer.

- Spay or neuter your dog early in life. Spaying and neutering have been shown to be an effective method of preventing cancer. Spaying has a significant effect of preventing breast cancer if it is done before a dog goes

into her first heat cycle.

- Keep your dog fit with regular daily exercise.

- Eliminate exposure to environmental carcinogens such as pesticides, coal or kerosene heaters, herbicides, passive tobacco smoke, asbestos, radiation and strong electromagnetic fields. Each one of these factors has been suggested to increase the risk of cancer in your dog (and in you).

- Get regular wellness exams for your pet. Because the earlier cancer is discovered, the more treatment options you have.

Yes, I did all those things, and still ... cancer. But I know that even for those dogs who cannot be cured, most who are treated are still able to enjoy an improved, robust life for longer than many would have dreamed possible. In most situations, animals undergoing cancer treatment experience limited to no decrease in their quality of life. Almost all dogs with cancer can be helped, with the assistance of a good veterinary team.

That, and money. Which is why I can't tell you how very grateful I am today that I have long believed in and paid for pet health insurance. Because along with the savings I've set aside for just this sort of veterinary crisis, the decisions I'll be making will be for my dog's quality of life only, and not because I can't afford to treat her. ■

Pets of the Week



>>Amazing Gracie is a 4-year-old, spayed Chihuahua mix who weighs about 10 pounds. When she was rescued, she could not walk, stand or even sit up. Today she runs and plays with total joy. She's house-trained, good with other pets and loves to snuggle.



>>Chicklette is a 1-year-old collie/hound mix who is spayed and weighs about 60 pounds. She loves to be around other dogs and children and show off her many tricks. She's also house- and crate-trained.



>>Lovebug is a neutered, 2-year-old puggle (beagle/pug mix) who weighs about 20 pounds.



>>Serenity is a soft and sweet, spayed, 2-year-old dilute calico who resides temporarily in the cat condos at Petco.

To adopt or foster a pet —This week's adoptable pets are from **Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, e-mail Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.

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Tractatus



“If you were to squeeze me like a lemon you would get nothing more out of me... Whereof one cannot speak, thereof one must be silent.”

— Ludwig Wittgenstein,
Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus

“Throughout all the ages there have only been four degrees in love: The first consists of arousing hope; the second in offering kisses; the third in the enjoyment of intimate embraces; the fourth in the abandonment of the entire person.”

— Andreas Capellanus,
Tractatus de amore

“The meeting was charged to an unusual degree with a spirit of controversy.”

— Wasfi Hijab’s minutes from a Moral Sciences Club meeting, Oct. 26, 1946, reportedly the only time Karl Popper, Ludwig Wittgenstein and Bertrand Russell were together in one room, with Wittgenstein waving a poker at Popper during a discussion about whether philosophical problems are real or merely linguistic games

“Nothing can be known, not even this.”

— Clitomachus quoting his intimate friend and teacher Carneades, who himself wrote nothing

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(strong enough to intimate happy but not strong enough to blow everything away)
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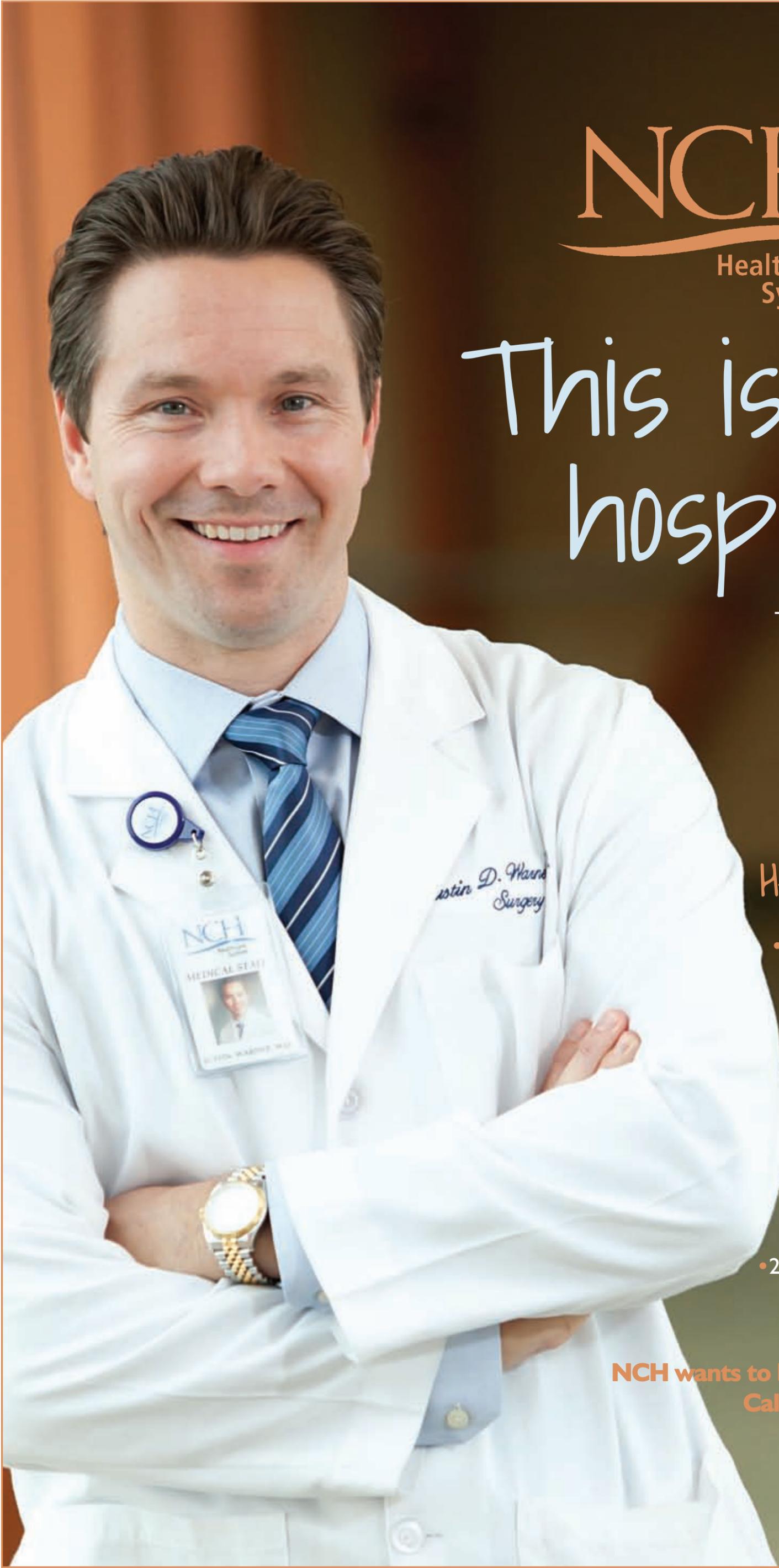
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They're back!

BY NANJI THEORET
Florida Weekly Correspondent

AFTER A FEW LACKLUSTER YEARS, TOURISTS are returning to Southwest Florida, where they're spending more money, staying longer and overall contributing to the recovery of one of the area's largest industries.

Along the Gulf Coast, from Englewood to Marco Island, hoteliers, restaurateurs and tourism officials are pointing to numbers that indicate a strong 2012 tourism season. And Charlotte County, a seemingly minor player, led the pack in December with a 26 percent increase in bed tax collections.

"I think it's a happy time for the entire Gulf Coast," says Lorah Steiner, executive director of the Charlotte Harbor Visitor & Convention Bureau.

Tourism shows uptick after several lackluster years

"We had higher growth in December than larger cities up and down the Gulf Coast like Tampa, Fort Myers and Sarasota. Unfortunately, because we are a smaller destination, it was \$20,000 in bed tax revenue, but we're happy."

At the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island, Lee County's second most popular natural attraction (the beaches are No. 1), Tarpon Bay Explorers has added more guided kayak and tram tours. Business, brisk since mid-February, is

up 5 to 10 percent, estimates Wendy Schnapp, general manager.

"It's our best year ever, even before (Hurricane) Charley" says Ms. Schnapp, who has been overseeing the concessionaire a decade. "We've expanded our schedule because we're so busy, and we've been busier earlier."

JoNell Modys, communications manager for the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention & Visitors Bureau, attributes Collier County's record 162,000 January's visitor numbers to more than a general optimism in the nation's economic recovery.

"I think there's a pent-up demand," she says. "The Midwest and Northeast have had a warmer winter but that isn't stopping people from coming. People

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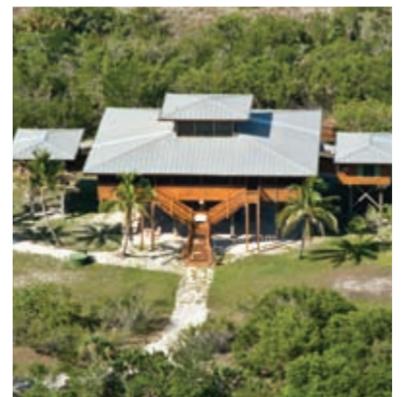
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MONEY & INVESTING

S&P marks three-year bull run



S&P 500 (which consensus is an average of strategist/economist forecasts for earnings... whether good or bad in their forecasts) times the multiple that investors are willing to pay for those earnings.

This week marks an equity market three-year anniversary; it has been three years since the bear decline of 2008-2009 ended and an equity market and economic recovery began.

Seems like only yesterday that the horrific decline in U.S. equities was in full force. But here we are some three years later, looking at an S&P at 1366... 12 percent below intra day peak levels on March 24, 2000 at 1552 and 13 percent below intra day Oct. 11, 2007 levels at 1576. For some, it is "only" 11 percent to 13 percent below those peaks; for others, it is a reality of a lost decade as it is "still" below those peaks.

The S&P index is a capitalization-weighted index of the 500 largest publicly traded U.S. stocks. The index also gives insight into the level of earnings expected for this elite group of companies and the multiple that the market participants collectively are willing to pay for those earnings. The index can also be looked at as the product of: the upcoming year's consensus earnings for the companies comprising the

The S&P at the beginning (to middle) of a new year is valued/stated on the current year forecasts (or "forward earnings"); at the end of a year, the S&P valuation is generally looking at the next year's forecasts. So, right now (at the beginning of a new year), the focus is on consensus for earnings for 2012 and, at \$107 in forecasted consensus earnings, the multiple being paid is 13 times (or the S&P's current price level of 1366 divided by \$107 equals 13).

Changes in the S&P value can imply either a change in consensus earnings or a change in multiple, or both. Which of the two (earnings or multiple) are more powerful in driving stock prices higher or lower? In my opinion, multiples are much more important; they reflect risk appetite.

Let's consider the range of multiples implicitly assigned to consensus earnings for S&P equities in the past 25 years (in this case, we are looking at the past actual earnings to figure the multiples.)

The range in multiples was huge: a low 12-13 multiple in the late 1980s expanded to high 20s in both 1998

and 2000. You might recall euphoria in 1998 before the Long term Capital Funding collapse and in 2000 before the tech bust.

In a bull market, there is generally a good fundamental story (growth in consensus earnings)... which is then translated into a turbo-charged multiple. Sure, earnings forecasts are rising, but multiples are often rising much faster.

Some might be surprised that the 2008-2009 bear market did not produce a multiple to S&P earnings lower than the current multiple. Yes, stocks tanked some 57 percent, but so did reported earnings... so much more so; the net result in 2009 was that historical multiples did not get as low as they are currently.

Do the swings in multiples really make sense? In a fundamental sense, not always; in a technical sense, yes, the swings reflect markets feeding on themselves, often establishing price trends. From my perspective, the big story behind the 1990 bull market was not the underlying positive fundamentals; rather, it was the willingness of the market participants to pay higher and higher multiples for the consensus earnings forecasts.

History is all well and good, but what about the now? It certainly seems as if it is more probable that multiples can expand from what is a

25-year low water mark and the bull can continue and S&P stocks have a dividend yield of 2 percent and increases expected this year versus the .3 percent yield for the two-year Treasury and .9 percent yield on five-year Treasuries. And that barely scratches the surface of reasons why the bull market can continue.

The concerns that some technical folks have is that the advance decline line (number of stocks advancing versus number retreating) and the Summation Index (a measure of stock market breadth) are not looking pretty; they look as if prices are going higher but with fewer stocks attending the bull market party. And, most previous bull markets — on average— have had difficulty getting past the 39-month mark; we are now at 36 months. But there is no end to what the central bankers can and are willing to do these days to keep the rally intact.

Consult your adviser, seek counsel of multiple advisers and retain experts in investment areas outside traditional assets of stocks and bonds. ■

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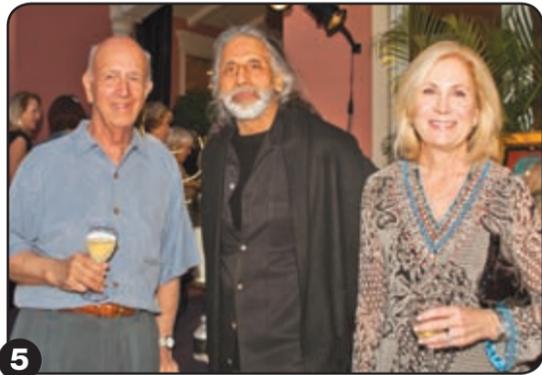


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Getting to know C'mon

Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce hosts RSW volunteers at the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples



The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce recently hosted volunteers from the visitor information booth at Southwest Florida International Airport for a tour of the new Golisano Children's Museum of Naples.

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Balance Sheet Basics

A balance sheet is a snapshot of a company's financial condition at a single point in time (typically the end of a fiscal quarter or year). For your own personal balance sheet, you'd list all your assets (house, car, savings accounts, etc.), subtract your debts and obligations (mortgage, car loan, credit card debt, etc.), and end up with your net worth. Companies essentially do the same thing, and you can evaluate their financial strength by studying balance sheets.

The balance sheet has three main parts: assets, liabilities and shareholder equity. Assets are set equal to — or balance — liabilities and shareholder equity. But oddly enough, some assets can be bad and some liabilities can be good. Here's why. In assets, you'll find items such as "cash and cash equivalents" and "short-term investments," reflecting how much available gunpowder the company has. These assets are good, but other assets are not as good. "Accounts receivable," for example, is money from

sales the company hasn't yet received (and possibly may not receive). "Inventory" reports how much product is in various stages of preparation. It's cash tied up in materials that haven't been sold yet. Other balance sheet assets may include investments, "prepaid expenses" (items such as insurance that are paid ahead of time), and "property, plant and equipment."

Liabilities are likely to include short-term (also called "current") debt and long-term debt. Debt is not necessarily bad, although it's best to not see much. In a sense, debt can be considered an asset, as it often represents cash that the company is putting to work. Ideally, it's increasing the company's value.

"Accounts payable" represents invoices not yet paid. These can also be good, as they may reflect a company delaying payment until due and using the money in the interim. Finally, shareholder equity is the portion of the company that stockholders can claim. Simply put, it's the difference between assets and liabilities. More on this next week, when we'll also discuss what you should look for on a balance sheet. ■

My Smartest Investment

Empty Shell

EarthShell made biodegradable plates, bowls, etc., for the fast-food industry and others. Its products were used by some of our national parks and McDonald's, not to mention numerous colleges. It won awards for being environmentally sound. But ... as a company it has been a flop for me, costing me thousands of dollars. It was a recommendation from a good friend and seemed like a very good product, so I was baffled by its poor performance. Then again, I didn't know much about the company. It was a purchase I made in my pre-Fool days.

— K.M., online

The Fool Responds: It's never enough to just have a terrific product. Sometimes competitors can easily copy it. And even if they can't, the product might not catch on as expected. A company can also burn through too much cash before turning the corner into profitability. EarthShell lost \$331 million over 14 years before filing for bankruptcy protection in 2007. When it filed, it listed \$16,176 in assets and \$11.9 million in debt, and its stock was trading for pennies per share. ■



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Ask the Fool

Considering Highs and Lows

Q Is it good to buy stocks trading near their 52-week lows and to sell ones trading near their highs?

— G.J., Mobile, Ala.

A Never focus on just a stock's price. If a company's stock is trading near its all-year low, it might indeed be a bargain that's facing a temporary problem — but it might also be headed even lower, facing long-lasting troubles. Further research can help you decide whether it's a good candidate for your portfolio.

Selling a stock at its all-year high isn't always smart, either. Many wonderful companies have rewarded shareholders for decades, setting new highs frequently, despite occasional bumps in the road. By selling, you miss out on future gains.

Try to determine what a stock is really worth. Buy when it's significantly underpriced and sell when it's overpriced.

Q What's the "Rule of 72"?

— E.W., Jackson, Mich.

A It's a quick and easy way to check how long it will take money to double at various rates of growth.

Imagine that your investment is earning 4 percent in interest annually. Take 72 and divide it by 4, and you'll get 18. The rule tells you that it will take roughly 18 years for you to double your money.

If you expect to earn 10 percent annually, you'll double your money in about 7.2 years.

The rule's results aren't precise, but they're pretty close for growth rates up to about 15 percent and aren't too far off even at 25 percent.

The rule works in reverse, too. If you want to double your moolah in six years, just divide 72 by six and you'll see that you'll need an average growth rate of roughly 12 percent.

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

Name That Company

Based in North Carolina, I own America's second-largest tobacco company, with about 28 percent of the market. My brands include Camel (introduced in 1913), Pall Mall, Doral, Kool, Winston, Salem, Natural American Spirit, Grizzly, Kodiak and Levi Garrett. I introduced most tobacco packaging standards in the U.S., including 20-cigarette packs in 1913 and 10-pack cartons in 1915. Launched in 1933, Kool was Ameri-



ca's first nationally distributed menthol brand. I've gone through many corporate configurations, thanks to acquisitions, mergers and spin-offs involving companies such as Brown & Williamson Tobacco, British American Tobacco and even Nabisco. Who am I? ■

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The Motley Fool Take

Pfizer Looks to Kidneys

2012 is shaping up to be a patent nightmare for most of the largest pharmaceutical companies. Nearly \$29 billion in annual sales are at risk as patents are set to expire on some of the world's best-selling drugs — including Pfizer's (NYSE: PFE) Lipitor, the world's best-selling drug that lost patent exclusivity in November and is responsible for 15 percent of Pfizer's third-quarter global sales.

Along with many peers, Pfizer is looking to revive an aging pipeline. The company is using its clout to bring new drugs to market. The FDA recently approved its Inlyta, a second-option, twice-a-day pill for those who have kidney cancer that has

spread to other parts of the body. Under normal circumstances, a new drug approval might be cause for celebration. But kidney cancer is a brutally overcrowded field, with seven drugs having been approved since 2005. Of those seven, five are a primary line of treatment, including Pfizer's own Sutent. Pfizer is also up against Novartis' Afinitor as a second-line kidney cancer treatment.

Meanwhile, the market for kidney cancer simply isn't that large. Treatments and cures are needed, of course, but they're not likely to make drug companies very rich. Whether Inlyta will contribute much to Pfizer's bottom line depends on whether it's approved as a first-option treatment. (Motley Fool newsletters have recommended shares of Pfizer and Novartis.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The **Collier County Bar Association** holds its next regular membership luncheon at noon Friday, March 9, at Carabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Sign up at www.colliercountybar.org.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Hilton Naples. The meeting will serve as the kickoff for the chamber's new customer service initiative called "nSpire." Dr. Thomas Hale and Advanced Dentistry of Naples are the event sponsors. Sign up at www.naples-chamber.org/events.

■ The **Above Board Chamber** will welcome James Sweeney, global strategist and managing director for Credit Suisse, as the guest speaker at the chamber luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Seating is limited and reservations are required. For more information or to register, 910-7426 or visit www.aboveboardchamber.com.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** presents "Keeping Out of Trouble with the Law" at its luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Hilton Naples. Miami attorney Jason Gordon will discuss how to keep yourself and your public rela-

tions company litigation free and will offer tips on dealing with the media. Cost is \$24 per person for PRSA members, \$29 for non-members, \$27 for nonprofits and \$15 for students. Reservations must be made by Friday, March 23. Call Denyse Mesnik, chapter president, at 659-7303 or register online at SA, Gulf Coast Chapter online at www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ Members of the **Collier Building Industry Association** and the **Lee BIA** will hold a joint mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Florida Builder Appliances, 27180 Bay Landing Drive in Bonita Springs. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are required by March 13 and can

be made at www.cbia.net.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For location and more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600.

■ **Partner 4 Performance**, a networking group for small business owners, meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Thursday and from 8:30-10 a.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at Patric's in Mission West Plaza. Cost is \$10, plus \$12 for the lunch meeting. For more information, call 948-0050 or visit www.partner4performance.com. ■

TOURISM

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out there really need to get away. If they still have a job, they're doing the work of 10 people, and taking breaks whenever they can. During the third week of February every room was pretty much sold out."

As high season sets in — generally from Presidents Day weekend to the end of April — booking windows are also lengthening.

"Last year, people would call Monday and come Tuesday," says Jason Parsons, general manager of the 317-room Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. "This year, they're booking a little more in advance. We're already in the upper 80 percent for March, which is always our best month."

Mixed in with the good news is the anomaly of fewer flights in February that has stymied officials at the Naples Municipal Airport, which accommodates private planes.

"January was a good month. We were up in operations by 2 percent and by virtue of our services on the ramp, sales were up 5 percent," says Ted Soliday, executive director of the Naples Airport Authority. "February was unbelievably down. We're really trying to study it and figure it out. Since Presidents Day weekend, which is usually one of our highest weeks, boy, it just fizzled compared to last year, and last year wasn't all that good."

Mr. Soliday expects a stronger March, when CEOs and other private jet passengers fly in for yearly corporate retreats, meetings and conferences.

At Doc's Beach House, a gulf-front restaurant on Bonita Beach, business is "about the same," says Lou Bangert, general manager. "We're doing fine."

That consistency and can likely be attributed to the 24-year-old landmark's location adjacent to a public beach and its status as the only beachfront restaurant along this stretch of Hickory Boulevard. Unlike other tourist-dependent businesses in Southwest Florida, Doc's season doesn't end come Easter. Mr. Bangert says customer numbers — a healthy mix of locals and visitors — start increasing Christmas Day (Doc's is open 365 days a year) and remain strong through May 1.

"We're fortunate because of our location," he says. "People come here and rent homes for two to three months. We've had a lot of repeat customers throughout the years."

The improved outlook is also allowing hoteliers to charge more. The average daily rate for SunStream Hotels & Resorts, which operates seven proper-

ties in Cape Coral, Fort Myers Beach and Naples, has increased \$15 and overall business is up 15 percent — a combination of those higher rates and higher occupancy levels, according to Michelle Phillips, the company's spokesperson.

Mr. Parsons says rates at the Naples resort were up by about \$6 in early March — a positive sign as long as occupancy hits 90 percent in March. Those two factors are crucial for any hotel to survive.

"If you don't do well in February, March and April you aren't going to be in business," he says. "You have to get occupancy at 90 percent and a healthy daily rate in March. Last year's rate wars were hurting our profitability. We're not where we need to be, and the situation is still not good for hotels, but we are finally going in the right direction. Expenses for hotels continue to increase and you have to increase revenues along with it. We're thankfully getting better."

The property's occupancy rates have improved to 2008/2009 levels but still lag behind numbers generated in 2007, before recession started to set in nationally. "We had a darn good February, and March is looking good," says Mr. Parsons. "We even picked up nicely in November with both domestic and international visitors. It's still going to take another two to three years to return to the profitability of 2007."

Research from Ms. Modys' office shows nearly 75 percent of Collier County's hotel rooms were occupied in January. Annual occupancy numbers are also on the rise, increasing from nearly 60.8 percent in 2009 to an estimated 66.6 percent in 2011. About a third of Naples' December visitors were first-timers, and Ms. Modys says visitors are also spending more.

Where they're coming from

Southwest Florida has long attracted vacationers from the Midwest and Northeast and in March families with school-aged children tend to travel here to visit with grandparents or enjoy a beach vacation.

"This time of year our guests are from the Midwest, Northeast, Canada and Germany," says Ms. Phillips. "Because our properties offer condo-style accommodations, we often see both couples and families, whether it is spring break, the holidays or just a getaway."

Ms. Schnapp can pinpoint her exact demographic weekly, based on her 10-year history of reviewing kayak and fishing charter rental ticket. "We have what's known as Illinois Week and New Hampshire Week," she says.

In Charlotte County, "Michigan and Ontario are huge markets for us. "We also know we have a strong in-state component, which keeps us healthier



COURTESY PHOTO

The beaches in Naples are a big draw to the area. Nearly 75 percent of Collier County's hotel rooms were occupied in January.

all year round," says Ms. Steiner, who recently met a Miami couple visiting downtown Punta Gorda. "If the trend holds the way is has, we could be looking at \$80,000 to our bottom line this fiscal year."

The Naples Beach Hotel is seeing an increase in visitors from New York and Boston, says Mr. Parsons. Most will stay six to eight days; some guests annually book two to four months.

Vital to the local economy

Tourism is important to a healthy economy in Southwest Florida — a fact Ms. Steiner says local residents should keep in mind when frustrated by increased traffic and longer waits at a favorite restaurant.

"Tourism underpins everything in Charlotte County," she says. "It's our No. 1 industry. If you took away our visitors, my guess is we'd lose 50 percent of our restaurants and a larger percent of our specialty retailers. We need to value them for what they bring to us."

In Lee County, one out of every five residents is employed in tourism, serving five million visitors, who annually generate \$2.4 billion into the local economy. During its October 2010 to September 2011 fiscal year, the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau collected a record \$24.2 million in bed-tax revenues.

Tourism agencies use bed tax monies to fund marketing and advertising campaigns to lure tourists to Southwest Florida.

The economic impact of tourism in Collier County in 2010, the latest numbers available, was \$1.16 billion.

Although budget woes forced Ms. Steiner's office to cut research collection in 2009, the increase in bed tax revenue and reports of a 21 percent increase in rates charged by the area's

hotels are strong indications that tourism numbers are up in the county. "Of course, we don't know what will happen as gas prices increase," she says. "That could be a huge drag on tourism."

During high season, air travel is the top means of transportation to Southwest Florida, and passenger numbers at local airports indicate a healthy increase in passenger counts.

Passenger numbers continue to improve at the Charlotte County Airport, where two airlines offer a collective 12 flights to the Midwest and Northeast. Last year 291,626 passengers flew into the airport — up from 182,423 in 2010. In January, nearly 34,000 flew into the Punta Gorda facility, compared to nearly 29,650 in January 2011.

From December 2007 through December 2011, the airport has served 728,175 passengers, and has an economic spinoff of \$141.3 million, according to a March 2010 study by the Florida Department of Transportation's aviation office.

Naples Airport's economic impact was \$273 million, compared to the granddaddy, Southwest Florida International, with a \$3.76 billion impact.

Local tourism-dependent businesses remain hopeful of increased visitor and customer counts this season.

"There seems to be an uptick in our destination overall," says Ms. Modys. "We're having an awesome season."

"Our business is definitely up and that can be attributed to the beautiful weather here in Charlotte County," says Tammy Beck, general manager at Harpoon Harry's, a restaurant and sports bar in Punta Gorda's Fishermen's Village. "We're looking at business as strong as 2006 when we had good years. This is the busiest it's been in a while and we just hope our seasonal people stay down here longer and enjoy Florida." ■

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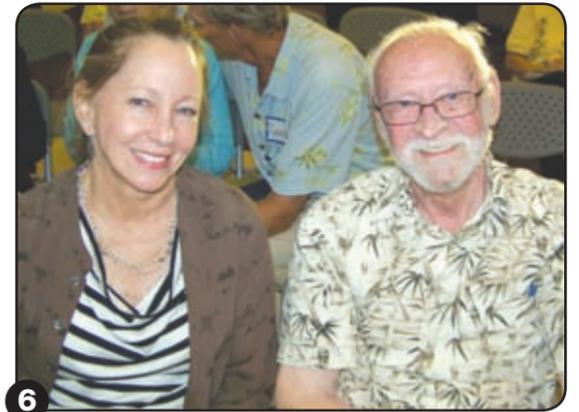
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1. Gigi Dameron, Yvette Saco and Sara Bremmerman
2. Byron Grimes, Irene Taliseskey and Linda Inman
3. John and Anna Fix
4. Margarie and David Dallolio
5. Jim and Meg Holmes
6. Jory Westbury and Rene Ville Neuve

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Allegra Naples honors nonprofits at the 2012 FootPRINT Fund celebration



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1. Debra Frenkel and Kelly Capolino
2. Kristen Coury and Tristan Carter
3. Paul Kessen, Jaclyn and Jim Henderson, Bob Beauregard
4. Sarah Owen and Gina Dengler

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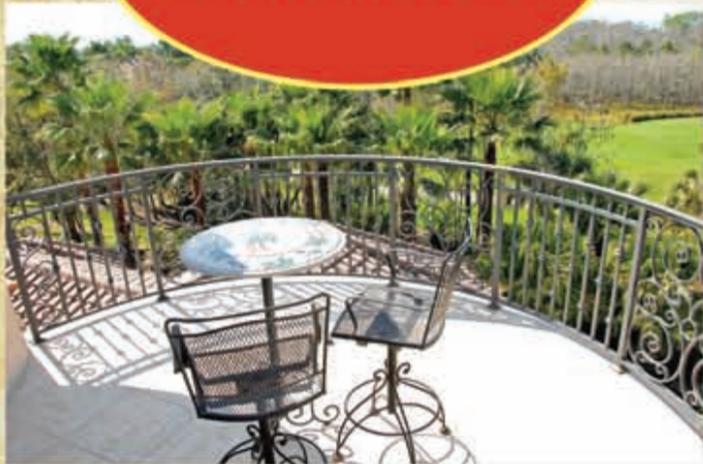
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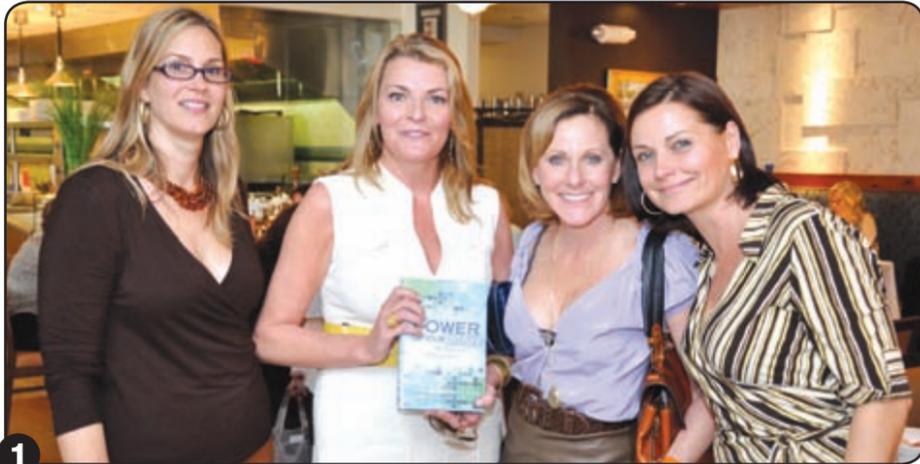


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Sea Salt hosts a benefit for the David Lawrence Center



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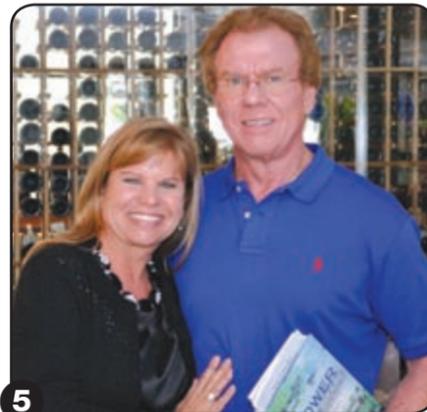
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1. Lili Montes, Julie Dalton, Simon Lutgert and Ingrid Aielli
2. Dr. David Perlmutter addresses the crowd about his book, "Power Up Your Brain."
3. Sharon Hood, Dr. Caroline Cederquist and Kelly Townsend
4. Kimberly Kryvicky and Debbie DePasquale
5. Caryn Hacker-Cuechel and Dr. Fred Buechel

COURTESY PHOTOS

Community Foundation trustee emeriti host a Celebration of Philanthropy Luncheon



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1. Dottie Gerrity
2. Chris Bray
3. Paula Brothers and Linda Flewelling
4. Michael Schroeder, Martin Wasmer and Brad Havemeier

COURTESY PHOTOS

A reception at NABOR for PAWS service dog recipient and Afghanistan veteran Lt. Col. Ty Edwards



Front row: Alaina Edwards, Lt. Col. Ty Edwards and Cody Bear the service dog
Middle: Jeannie Bates, Mason Edwards and Tiffany Campbell
Back row: Anna Edwards and Ashley Kezeske JULENE DOLEWA / COURTESY PHOTO



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NETWORKING

A patrons party before the Rookery Bay Batfish Bash



1. Will Rheiner, Julie Edmister and Chuck Gainan
2. David Gordley, Gary Lytton and Frank Perrucci
3. Carrie Gordley, Clay Brooker, Susan and Dominic Freshwater
4. Ted and Virginia Below
5. Sharda Spahr, John and Judy Hushon
6. Lynne Mutart and Liz Black
7. Amelia Horadam and Susan Maunz
8. Frank Csaszar with Gwen and Damon Ullrich

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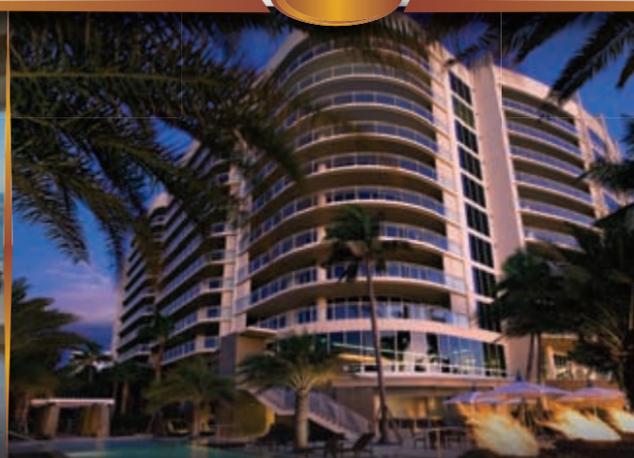
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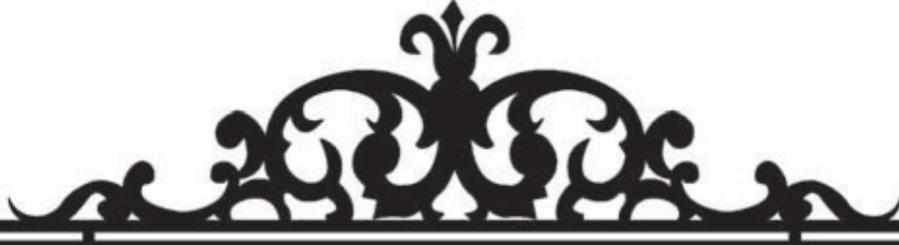
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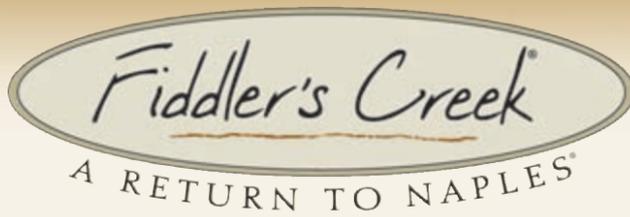
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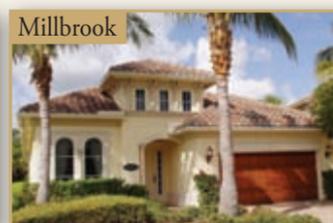
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- Large Master Suite w/C
- Expansive Screened La
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- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5-Baths
- Long Lake Views
- Well Appointed Kitchen w/
- Large Open Loft
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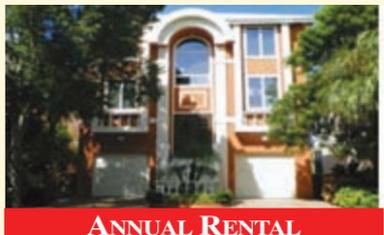
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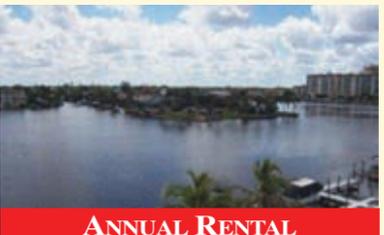
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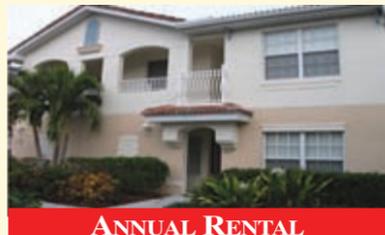
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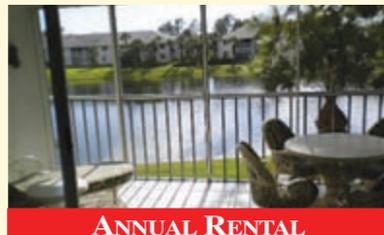
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'Everything's Included' in new homes at Lennar's Reflection Lakes in Naples

It pays to act quickly, specifically for those who purchase a new home in Reflection Lakes from Lennar. For a limited time, buyers can take advantage of pre-construction pricing and buy with zero down and pay zero closing costs.

In Reflection Lakes, the builder has a new collection of its famed "Everything's Included" homes with luxury features and energy and technology upgrades at no extra charge, says Matt Devereaux, director of sales and marketing.

Priced from the \$200,000s, there are seven one- and two-story floor plans with up to nearly 3,300 square feet. Some of the "Everything's Included" features and upgrades included in the starting price of all homes in the new collection are granite kitchen countertops, stainless steel appli-

ances, wood cabinetry and crown molding in the main living area.

All of the Reflection Lakes community amenities are already in place and being enjoyed by current residents. The clubhouse has a fitness and aerobics center, billiards room, card and social rooms, an entertainment lounge with a large-screen TV, a catering kitchen and more. Outdoors there is a heated pool, children's splash area with kiddie pool, sundeck, bocce ball and a covered pavilion with a picnic area.

The sales center at Reflection Lakes is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Entrance to the community is on Naples Reserve Boulevard off U.S. 41 east of Naples.

For more information, call (877) 206-8048 or visit www.Lennar.com. ■

Premier Sotheby's reports \$1.7 billion in sales for 2011

Premier Sotheby's International Realty charted sales of more than \$1.7 billion through the end of 2011, an 18 percent increase over the previous year. Judy Green, president and CEO, announced the numbers.

According to the most recent Real Trends 500, Premier Sotheby's International Realty enjoys the highest average sales price of any brokerage in the state. Last year, the firm was involved in half of all sales in Naples over \$10 million.

The company has more than 450 associates and in 2011 opened new locations in Sanibel-Captiva Islands and Clearwater. Another office is set to open this month in

Lakewood Ranch near Sarasota.

Ms. Green attributes the firm's growth and strong sales to various factors, among them the stabilization of the market and consumers becoming more confident in the real estate market than the stock market. "People are taking stock in Naples real estate," she says.

Inventory numbers from the Naples Area Board of Realtors speak to the trend and indicate a decline of supply from the March 2008 peak of 37.6 months of inventory to a current supply of 9.6 months.

"The optimism that began in earnest last year is being carried over into the new year," Ms. Green says. ■



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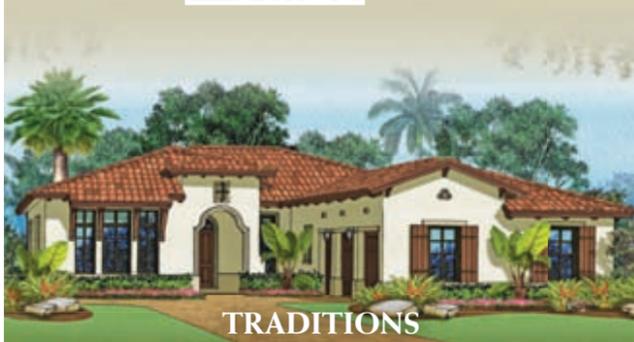
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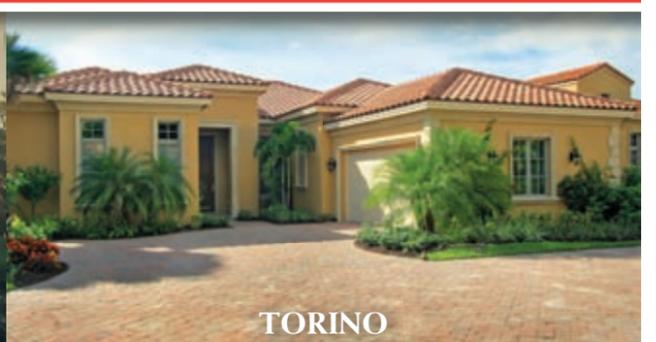


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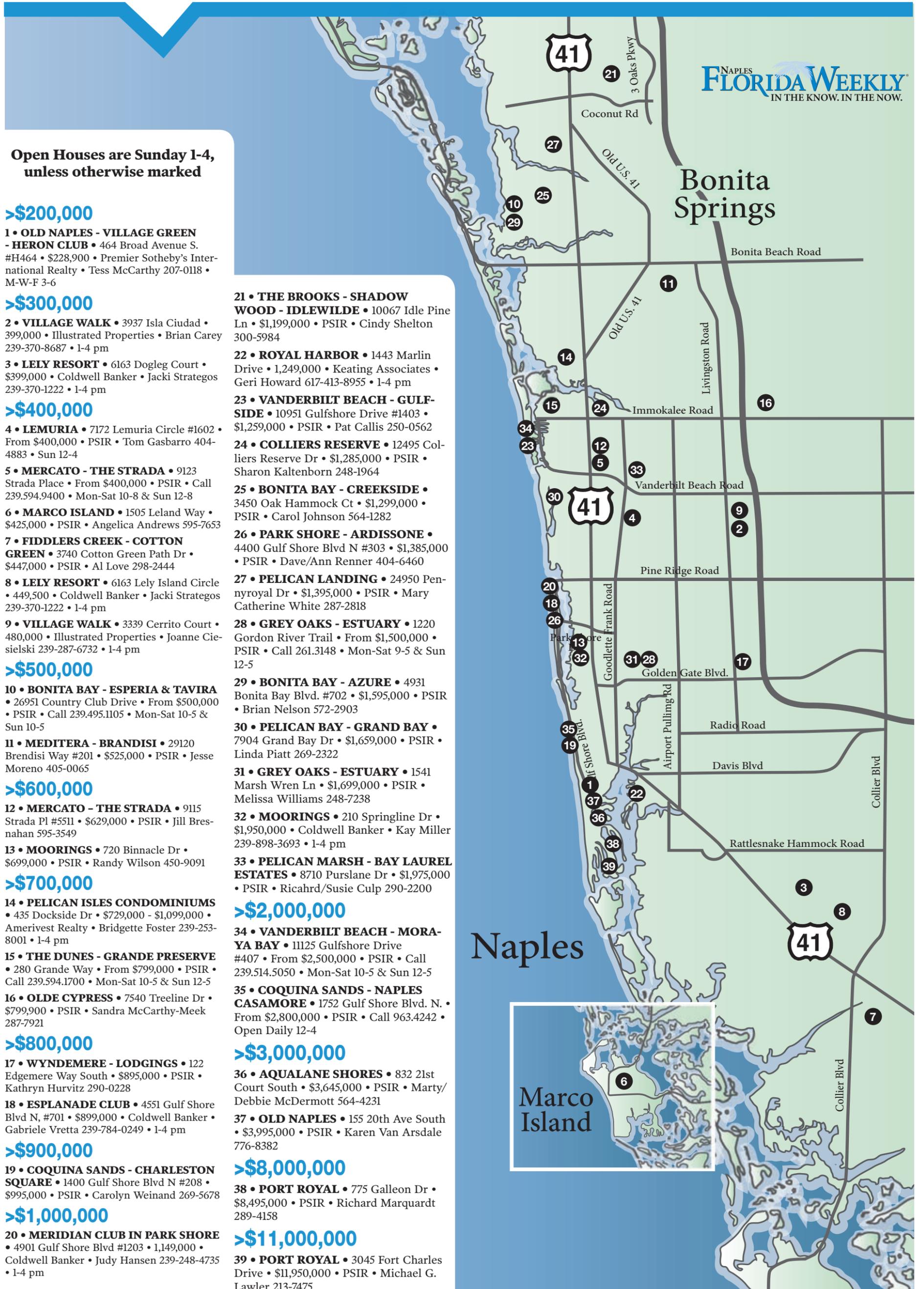
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At 2011's "Third on Canvas"

'Third on Canvas' brings artists out to work en plein air

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More than three dozen artists, including John Stobart, one of the world's premier maritime painters, will set up their easels and break out their brushes to work en plein air when "Third on Canvas" comes to Third Street South from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13. Painters will also be set up near Palm Cottage, in Crayton Cover and on the beach near the pier.

A few days later, from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 18, Sea Salt restaurant will host the traditionally spirited auction during which all the finished and freshly framed paintings will be sold to the highest bidders, with Naples City Councilman and former Mayor Bill Barnett serving as celebrity auctioneer.

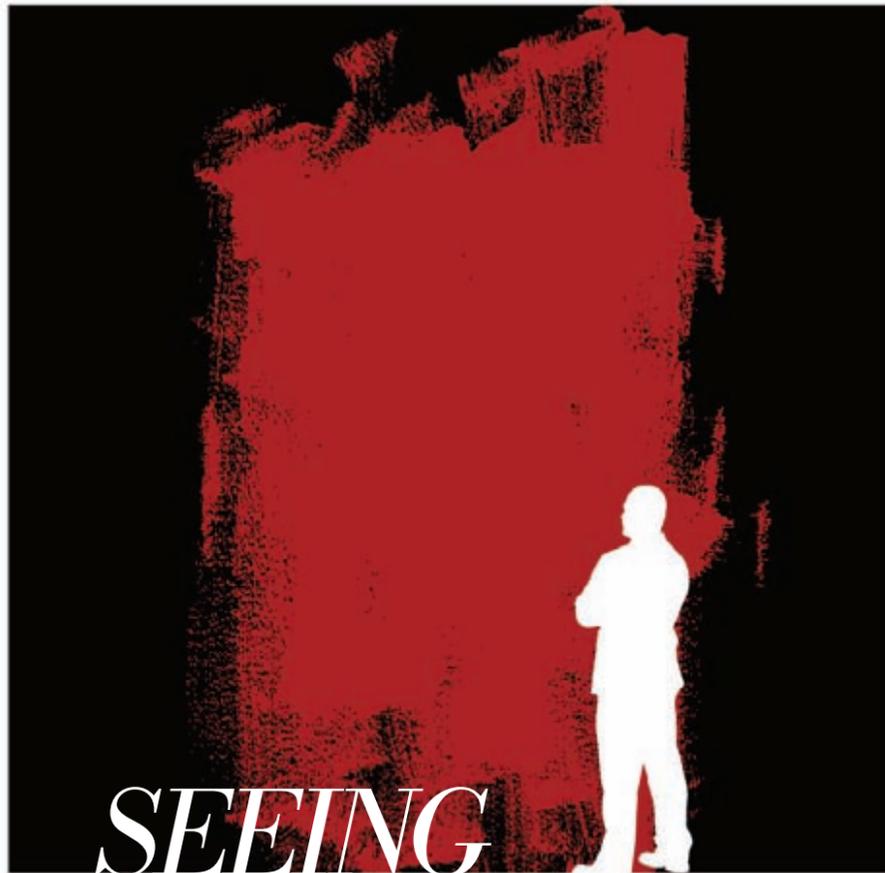
Tickets to the auction are \$125 per person. Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Call 343-6950 to purchase tickets or for more information.

Third on Canvas is sponsored by Third Street South, Akerman Senterfitt, Sea Salt and Fifth Third Private Bank.

This year's participating artists and their locations are:

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- Teresa Benjamin**, at the Third Street South concierge kiosk
- Jane Chapin**, The Englishman Gallery
- Rodney Alexander Contreras**, on the patio at Sea Salt
- Priscilla Coote**, the City Dock
- Katie Dobson Cundiff**, Crayton Cove at The Dock Restaurant
- Timothy Davis**, northeast corner of 13th Avenue South and Third Street
- Cynthia Edmonds**, in the courtyard at A Mano
- Barrett Edwards**, in the courtyard at Campiello
- Mary Erickson**, at the southwest corner of Broad Avenue South and Third Street South
- Bill Farnsworth**, Third Street South near The Englishman Gallery
- Barbara Fink**, at A Mano
- Phil Fisher**, Crayton Cove near Bleu Provence
- Popo Flanigan**, Third Street South at Marissa Collections
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RED

BY NANCY STETSON

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"What does 'red' mean to me? You mean scarlet? You mean crimson? You mean plum-mulberry-magenta-burgundy-salmon-carmine-carnelian-coral?"

— Mark Rothko in "Red"

Florida Rep brings Mark Rothko and his paintings to the stage

THOSE WHO WORK IN THEATER WILL TELL YOU: Each play they produce contains its own set of challenges.

But in presenting "Red," the 2010 Tony Award-winning play about abstract expressionist Mark Rothko, Florida Repertory Theatre staffers faced a set of unique challenges: Not only did they have to transform the stage into an artist's studio,

but they had to create artwork that would look similar to Rothko's, yet not be reproductions. And the actors in this two-man play also have to do a credible job of painting on stage.

Bill McNulty, who portrays the late artist, confesses he's "hardly ever held a paintbrush in my hand." Fellow actor David McElwee, who plays Rothko's young assistant, Ken, says the role's painting requirement was one of the big

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Actors Bill McNulty and David McElwee rehearse for "Red."

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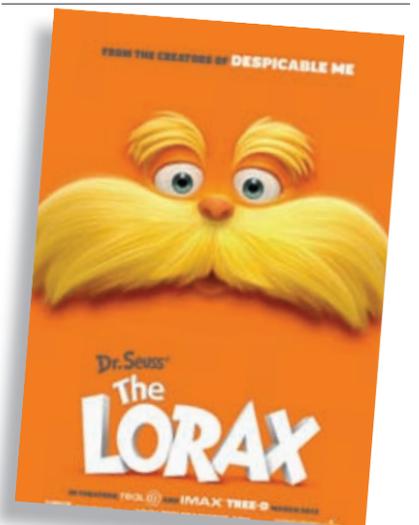
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Two programs remain in the 2012 season of art talks. **C14** ►



The kids will love it

But film critic Dan Hudak says no need to splurge for the 3D version. **C8** ►



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Hold the beard burn, please



I've noticed an alarming trend in men's facial hair recently: there's a lot more of it. The overgrowth started a few years ago when the Don Johnson look first made its comeback. Men were showing up with five o'clock shadows at nine in the morning, and they embraced a permanent state of scruff that made them look like they'd just come off a hard drunk. Their cheeks felt like sandpaper, but I have to admit: There was something sexy about the rugged unkemptness.

But this latest trend in men's facial hair fashion goes too far. I'm talking about the growths men are sporting these days — the mustaches and beards that make them look like they just came out of the woods. And not from an overnight camping trip, but from a survivalist stint that ran three months too long. Their beards are untidy, sparse in places and overly thick in others, as if they've never encountered a pair of scissors. Or, God forbid, an electric trimmer.

I'm always sure those beards are hiding something — pieces of string, bits of scrambled egg, small dogs or young children.

I spent Saturday night at a bar downtown in a dimly lit space where the

young crowd likes to congregate. It was the kind of place where the women wore \$100 sweaters meant to look like they came from a second-hand store and the men had on I'm-not-wearing-this-ironically ironic berets.

This is how I know I'm getting older: when I look at the generation currently au courant and think, "God, they look awful."

I surveyed the young women in their frumpy hipster clothes, their bright red lips and hair that looked like it hadn't been washed in weeks, and I noticed one sitting in the corner just as she reached up to pull the face of the man next to her down for a kiss. He wore a plaid button-down and black square-framed glasses, the de facto uniform of male writers and graphic designers (men who work from coffee shops). He also sported a thick black beard.

I wanted to turn aside but couldn't. I stared as the woman worked her fingers into the patchy hair on the man's face. I thought of unwashed bodies, day-old grease and the way that guy in college smelled after he stopped shaving and

started wearing his hair in dreads.

It was all I could do to look away before his beard ate her face.

Look, I know the problem lies with me and not with the men embracing this trend. Even Bradley Cooper rocked a bushy mustache and scruffy cheek stubble at the Oscars. If People Magazine's Sexiest Man Alive decides to grow out his facial hair, the look can't be all bad.

And from what I've seen in hipster

hangouts, there's definitely a contingent of ladies who dig the bearded and mustachioed man, women who can't wait to get their hands — literally — on the thick knots covering a man's face.

But as for me, I'll have to demur. I like my men clean-shaven.

There's something about kissing a man with facial hair that rubs me the wrong way — or maybe that's just the beard burn. ■



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ARTISTS AMONG US

Kathy French, lampwork artist

Kathy French was inspired to take up bead making as a hobby when she saw beautiful beads on the Internet. Also known as lampwork art, she's been doing it for about nine years now.

Mixing and matching more than 200 different color rods of glass, she melts layers and layers to create beads each with a unique look and texture. Fine silver or copper mesh and enamels are often added to the bead for interesting effects.

Ms. French says the challenges of learning different techniques and sharing these ideas with her customers is the most fun part of her art from.

All types of glasses react differently when melted under a flame, she explains.

"There's a lot of metal in glass. Many times you do not know what the final product will look like. It's always a surprise and always exciting. It's a challenge to learn the different techniques, but you build on those techniques each time."

She strives to appeal to a variety of customers when she designs her beads. "I create pieces with fun and bright Florida colors and others that use very natural and organic colors," she says.

Among her favorites are "ocean beads" that she makes with shells and water details that give her jewelry a "beachy" feel. This preference comes naturally to her, as she has always lived near the shore and is a self-described beach lover. Really anything to do with



This necklace of colorful beads was created by lampwork artist Kathy French.



Kathy French, right, explains her art form to visitors at Art in the Park.

Ms. French gave demonstrations of her lampwork techniques. Every bead she made throughout the day was donated to Beads of Courage.

In addition to the first-Saturday Art in the Park fairs, Ms. French displays and sells her work at the Naples Art-crafters events on the second Saturday of the month in Cambier Park. ■

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the coast is on her list of favorite experiences: fishing, swimming, taking in a breathtaking sunset. A Naples resident since 1979, she moved here from New Jersey.

As she can, Ms. French also loves to contribute her talents toward a good cause. She believes in the program "Beads of Courage" that supports and strengthens the spirits of children coping with serious illness. Through the program, children tell their story using colorful beads as meaningful symbols of courage that commemorate milestones they achieve along their treatment path.

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The play calls for actors to use real paint to simulate Mark Rothko's work on stage.

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RED

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draws that made him want to perform in "Red."

"I saw it on Broadway in 2010 and I thought how fun it would be to do all that painting on stage in front of an audience," Mr. McElwee says.

The two practiced "painting" in rehearsals, miming the action under the guidance of director Robert Cacioppo. Then they visited Florida Rep's paint shop.

"This is the first time where actors have come out to the shop to learn to paint," says scenic artist Erin McCourt. She notes that there's a scene in the one-act show where Rothko and his assistant put the first layer of plum-red paint on a 6-by-6-foot canvas in a minute and a half.

She worked with the two, showing them the proper way to hold a paintbrush and the best way to put the base coat onto the canvas. "This is more hands-on than I typically am with a play," she says.

Mr. McNulty says he and Mr. McElwee have been somewhat surprised by how well they've done with the painting part of their roles.

"We manage to splatter ourselves," he says. "Mostly, it gets on David, because he's the guy doing the lower part of the painting. Rothko is not a man who's terribly concerned about things like splattering his assistant.

"David ends up looking like he's been through the war. It's red paint, very effective. Later on, he has a speech about how his parents were murdered, finding them in their bedroom, having been stabbed — a lot of bloody images. The paint on him works metaphorically for that speech.

"A lot of different meanings of 'red' are being explored as the play goes on, one being blood, another being just simply what the color means to painters: Why do you use red as part of a color scheme in a painting?"

The meaning of red

The play is set in 1958 and 1959, when Rothko was going through a period where red and shades of red were important to his work. The artist was working with red contrasted with black,

and "the feeling you get from the two colors and from (their) juxtaposition," Mr. McNulty says.

"You might think of red, for example, as the life force, and black as the encroaching death or abyss, whatever you think happens after life," he explains. "Or you may think of red as hope, or as something really threatening, something discomfiting, like blood."

In addition to the two actors starting a painting, Mr. McElwee, as the assistant, has to construct some canvases on stage, building a frame and stretching a canvas.

"We recreate a lot of the processes Rothko would use in his studio," he says.

"I think it'll be fun for the audience to see the work that artists do," Mr. McNulty says. "Throughout the play we are really quite busy stretching canvases and mixing paint, doing the day-to-day physical work. We even actually prime a canvas."

To prime a canvas, he says, you have to move quickly, and get it all done within four or five minutes, before the gesso dries.

"It has to dry evenly. The audience gets to see (us do) that.

"I think there's a fascination with watching people work, especially on stage, to see people actually working at something, and (seeing) what goes into the process of anybody's work place."

That's the great thing about being an actor, he adds: In just about any play he's in, he learns something new.

"You're going to get an education, you're going to find out how people live — or if it's an historical play, how they lived. In a play about a painter, you're

going to find out what that life is like.

"A life in the theater is an ongoing education. I feel like I never got out of graduate school; it's like I have a seminar every day. It makes life interesting."

Set poses challenges

For set designer Richard Crowell, creating the set for "Red" made life very interesting indeed.

The play is specific about what you can and can't represent on stage, he says.

"I can't try to duplicate the work and show it face-on," he says. "It has to be at a pretty extreme angle... and at a forced perspective," meaning that the paintings are actually trapezoids, not rectangles or squares. In that way, he explains, it makes both the room and the paintings look larger.

"It's a trick thing designers do, forcing the perspective," he says. "It makes the diminishing point seem a lot farther away than it is."

He also had to design a set that looked like Rothko's studio, which was an old gymnasium in the Bowery in New York City.

"When you walk into the theater, you've never seen it like this," Mr. Crowell says. "I'm asking them to strip the theater as much as they can, remove all the curtains, all the masking — all the things that keep you from seeing backstage. Instead of putting up a gymnasium, we're going to let the theater work as his work space."

The paintings are suspended on steel hangers.

"It's a very active play," he says, "and the actors sort of help create the space. Throughout the course of the play, you



in the know

"Red"

>> **When:** Through March 25 (previews March 7-8)

>> **Where:** Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade Theatre, downtown Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$40 and \$45 (\$20 and \$25 for previews)

>> **Info:** 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org

>> **More:** Florida Rep's production of "Red" will be performed in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples March 27-31. Tickets are \$49 and can be purchased by calling 597-1900.

see the space become more and more claustrophobic, as the work compiles around them. The dramatic tension is building, and hopefully, by the end of the play, we've confined the space to help add to that tension. What's closing them in is more and more of his paintings."

Painting the canvases

Written by John Logan, "Red" covers the time in Rothko's life where he was commissioned to do a series of paintings for the elite Four Seasons restaurant in the new Seagram building on Park Avenue in New York City.

Ms. McCourt, the scenic artist, had to create Rothko-like paintings in a similar style and color scheme to make them believable as paintings from the artist's Seagram collection. To prepare, she spent weeks studying his work.

Mr. Crowell gave her color swatches and suggestions for how he visualized them, but he wanted her to "figure out what I wanted to do to bring to life these giants from these little samples," she says. "None of them were straight red. There were maroon tones, pink tones. The idea was interesting: There's not a single color you would look at and say, 'Oh, that's the color red.' There are shades of red, but straight red isn't anywhere in this show."

Painting the canvases was unlike anything she's done for Florida Rep before, she says.

Typically, she builds sets — creates a character's living room or bedroom, for example. For this show, she adds, she got to spend several days just with the paint and the canvases. Nothing else.

"I got back to my roots of being a painter more than a scenic artist," she says, adding, "This is definitely a show for a painter. If there was ever a show where I felt I got to rise to the occasion, this is the one."

'Mozart on canvas'

Rothko painted rectangular blocks of color, skillfully using optic techniques. According to Mr. McNulty, "If you stand there and let it work on you, those blocks of color will start to move. You'll see them as in motion. They'll either recede from you, or feel as if they're coming forward. You'll get this pulsing effect between various colors and shapes."

The artist, he says, hopes to communicate emotion with colors, in much the same way that a piece of music communicates emotions with the variations of tone and rhythm.

Before rehearsals, Mr. McElwee took a trip to Washington, D.C., to see some of the Seagram murals at the National Gallery.

"When I walked into the room where they were on display, I had an immediate feeling somewhere between horror and ecstasy," he says. "A lot of them look like big mouths. They've been compared to tombs. He really used so many layers that they just glow, they come off the canvas."

"Since I saw 'Red' on Broadway, Rothko's work has really opened up to me. I think they're just the most beautiful things. Seeing the paintings is like Mozart on canvas." ■

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■ **Little Women: The Musical** – By TheatreZone March 8-18 at THE G&L Theater, 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352.

■ **The Fox on the Fairway** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through March 23 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **Hello, Dolly!** – By The Naples Players through March 31 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org. See review, page C8.

■ **Forbidden Hollywood** – In the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts through March 10. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **My Fair Lady** – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers, through March 11. 491-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Red** – By Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 25. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

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■ **In The Next Room, or The Vibrator Play** – By Laboratory Theatre, Fort Myers, March 9-24. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead** – By FGCU Theatre at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers, March 9-11. 333-1033 or www.sbdac.com.

Thursday, March 8

■ **Book Talk** – Elaine Newton's Critic's Choice series continues with a discussion of "Room" by Emma Donoghue at 10 a.m. today and Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

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■ **Ad Libbing** – Naples City Improv performs at 8 p.m. at the English Pub on the East Trail. \$10. 682-0638.

■ **Classical Series** – Guest conductor Carlos Miguel Prieto leads the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra in Shostakovich's Fifth tonight through Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.



The Sultan Gallery at KVS Interior Design hosts an opening reception for "Watercolors" from 5:30-8 p.m. March 9. Barbara Groenteman ("I'm Lookin' Good," above) is the featured artist. Participating artists include Craig Alan, Kevin Caffrey, Vincent George, Inam, Cecil K., Josef Kote, Peter Kuttner, Jon Montoya, Diane Parker, Martin Quen, Peter Reuling and Lun Tse. 3820 Via Del Rey, Bonita Springs. 949-6700, ext. 151.

Friday, March 9

■ **Art Talk** – The Naples Art Association presents "History/Mystery" with Jerry Uelsmann and Maggie Taylor of the Harn Museum of Art at the University of Florida at 4 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. \$10 for members, \$15 for others. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Art Opening** – The opening reception for "Photography from the Harn Museum" takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. Other new exhibits are the Naples Art Association Adult Student 2012 Show and the Members' Gallery Fourth Show. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Pickin' and Grinnin'** – Stomp your feet to the bluegrass sounds of Eddie & Martha Adock from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$10 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Saturday, March 10

■ **See You There** – Put on a pair of vision impairment glasses and "Walk A Mile In Our Shoes" to benefit Lighthouse of Collier. The 1-mile trek begins at 8:30 a.m. at Bayfront and ends there with a block party. 430-3934 or www.LighthouseofCollier.org.

■ **Artcrafters** – The Naples Artcrafters hold their monthly show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cambier Park. 250-0804 or www.naplesartcrafters.com.

■ **Shrimp Fest** – The Fort Myers Beach Shrimp Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday. 463-9738 or 463-6986.

■ **Family Fun** – The Naples Botanical Garden celebrates Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. with Swomee-Swans, Humming-Fish and Brown Barbaloos in the Smith Children's Garden. An interactive reading/skit is set for 11:45 a.m. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **All Things Irish** – Enjoy a "Touch of the Irish" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Town Center at Ave Maria, with music by West of Galway, Pipe Major Graeme Massies and Irish dancers, plus lots of Irish food and drink. 353-3903 or www.avemaria.com.

■ **Here's to Beer** – The Naples North Rotary Foundation and Coastal Beverage host the inaugural Naples Craft Beer Fest from noon-4 p.m. at Bayfront. \$50. 398-3622 or jeffreyclapper@me.com.

■ **It Takes a Village** – Enjoy live entertainment when the Village on Venetian Bay hosts Saturdays by the Fountain from 1-4 p.m.

■ **In Concert** – The Trans-Siberian Orchestra performs "Beethoven's Last Night 2012" at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000.

■ **Art After Dark** – The Galleries of Crayton Cove host Art After Dark from 6-9 p.m. 659-2787.

■ **Art Fest** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents the Bonita Springs National Art Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Sunday at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26805 South Bay Dr. See and buy the work of national and international artists. Optional donation. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Sunday, March 11

■ **Jazz in the Garden** – Enjoy the jazzy sounds of The Trio! from 2-4 p.m. at the Naples Botanical Garden. Bring a blanket or chair for seating. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Exhibition Hoops** – The Harlem Globetrotters perform at 2 p.m. at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000 or www.germainarena.com.

■ **Big Band Sounds** – The Gulf Coast Big Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 213-3058.

■ **Junior Recital** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a junior recital by vocalist Kelly Starcher at 3:30 p.m. Free. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.



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Naples artist **Bonny Hawley** welcomes visitors to her studio for an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10. Ms. Hawley's newest works are organic shaped canvases inspired by her love of the sea. "Fire and Ice," above, measures 3-by-8½ feet. 2371 Linwood Ave. 649-1389 or www.bhawley.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



Soprano Patricia Racette performs a solo concert to benefit Opera Naples the evening of March 16 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. A cocktail reception and silent and live auctions precede the concert. \$125-\$200. 963-9050.

Foreign Film - The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" from 1-4 p.m. \$4 for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

Monday, March 12

Opera History - The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents "Porgy and Bess: The Book and the Opera" with instructor Gordon Greene from 10-11:30 a.m. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

Rock Tunes - The Moody Blues perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

Tuesday, March 13

A Rock Legend - Elton John takes the stage at 8 p.m. at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000 or www.germainarena.com.

A Woman of Note - Damaris Peters Pike presents "Women of Note: Thanks for the Memories - A Visit with Dolores Hope" at 2 p.m. at the Marco Island Library. The presentation includes songs from the first half of the 20th century sprinkled with conversation about Bob Hope's rise from Vaudeville to Hollywood. 394-3272.

Singles Mingle - The Inbetweens of Naples, a singles group for ages 40-70, meets from 6-8 p.m. at Pelican Larry's, 7785 Davis Blvd. 592-5962 or karenstodd@aol.com.

Ballet Classic - Miami City Ballet, performing with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, presents "Giselle" at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. A dance preview with Miami City Ballet CEO Edward Villella begins at 7 p.m. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Wednesday, March 14

Dramatic Portrayal - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs pres-

ents "An Affair of the Arts: Lunch with Cleopatra" at 11:30 a.m. at Miromar Lakes Country Club. Barbara Rinella brings the formidable queen to life. \$46. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Art Talk - The Naples Art Association's 2012 art lecture series wraps up with a presentation about appraisals by David Sleeman of the Winston Art Group at 4 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. \$10 for members, \$15 for others. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

Coming up

In Your Dreams - Shakespeare in Paradise presents a sneak peek at its upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 4:30 p.m. March 15 at Clive Daniel Home. Free, with complimentary wine. 2777 Tamiami Trail N.; 261-4663.

Perfect Harmony - The Paradise Coastmen Barbershop Chorus performs at 7:30 p.m. March 15 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1955 Curling Ave. A reception follows 597-4021.

Mountain Music - Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder perform with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 16. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Pops Sounds - The Southwest Florida Symphony opens its pops series at 8 p.m. March 16-17 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. Fort Myers. 418-1500 or wwwbbmannpah.com.

Toy Story - Disney On Ice presents Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 3" March 16-18 at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000.

Big Band - The Southwest Florida Big Band performs from 7-9 p.m. March 16 in the band shell at Cambier Park. 213-3058.

Stamp Show - The Collier County Stamp Club holds its annual postage stamp show March 17-18 at the Cypress Masonic Lodge No. 295, 5850 Tamiami Trail N. Free admission and parking. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. 732-8000.

By the Letter - Academy Award-winning actress Eva Marie Saint and her husband, Emmy Award-winning producer/director Jeffrey Hayden, star in "Love Letters" at 3 and 7 p.m. March 17-18 in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

5 + 1 - "Five Painters and A Potter" runs from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. March 18 at The Clay Place, 1555 Shadowlawn Drive. The event celebrates four artists who landed in Naples 40 and 41 years ago (Jerry Vallez, Phil Fisher, Jim Rice and Paul Arsenault) and two others who came 32 and 27 years ago (Natalie Guess and Jeff Fessenden). Enjoy food, music and art talk. 775-1078. ■

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THEATER REVIEW

'Hello, Dolly!': Totally captivating and endearing



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It's not always easy bringing a classic musical to life.

The style and sensibilities are so different from what passes for musicals today (think the vapid "Legally Blonde" or the horrible "Rock of Ages").

It'd be easy to categorize "Hello, Dolly!" as irrelevant and dusty.

It'd be easy to misstep when performing it.

But if you see The Naples Players' current production of "Hello, Dolly!" you might be surprised to find yourself wishing you could turn around and see it all over again.

And you can, but only if you're lucky enough to already have tickets.

The entire run of the musical, which goes through March 31, is sold out.

But if you have the time and inclination, it's well worth going to the box office two hours before show time to put your name on a wait list.

"Hello, Dolly!" is The Naples Players doing what they do best — bringing to life a classic musical. The show, which won 10 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, is almost 50 years old. Actresses who have played the iconic Dolly over the years include Ethel Merman, Mary Martin, Pearl Bailey and Carol Channing (who originated the role).

Debi Guthery doesn't let that faze her. She's completely at ease, a believable, loveable Dolly for The Naples Players.

She's a self-described meddler — or, as Dolly phrases it in "I Put My Hand in There": "I have always been a woman who arranges things/Like furniture and daffodils and lives." As Ms. Guthery portrays her, the "arranging" is done out of generosity of spirit, in a magnanimous way.

Yes, the widow Dolly Levi is a Jill-of-all-trades, scrambling to get by. Yet she's not irritating or annoying. People look to her to help set things right in their lives.

Ms. Guthery is perfect for the role: bold and brassy, yet not overbearing. Her character never falls into being a caricature. And her comedic timing is impeccable, whether she's delivering a funny line or doing a bit of physical humor.

She knows how to deliver Michael Stewart's humorous dialogue. (Among other things, Mr. Stewart wrote for Sid Caesar's "Caesar's Hour," which helps explain how Dolly can persuade a man to propose by arguing for exactly the opposite.)

Dolly has been hired by "half-a-million-

aire" Horace Vandergelder (Jim Heffernan) to make a match for him — but she wants him for herself, despite the fact he's a controlling tyrant as stingy with praise as he is with money.

Mr. Heffernan was a last-minute replacement in this production, but you'd never know it by his performance. He glowers and growls, and he barks commands that Dolly promptly ignores. And the two show some chemistry at the end.

Many shows focus on young love, but this musical has an abundance of widows and widowers, people who have lived a full life, but yet, though their partner's gone, refuse to believe life is over. Horace is a widower, and Dolly and milliner Irene Molloy (Jane Armstrong) are widows.

Dolly has made a career out of helping others fall in love, but she realizes she also needs to look out for herself.

And at the end of Act I, in a great musical declaration, she and the ensemble sing "Before the Parade Passes By." In Jerry Herman's wonderful lyrics, "Before the parade passes by/I've gotta get some life back into my life" because "Life without life has no reason or rhyme left."

It's a rousing number that lifts the spirits and invigorates.

It includes drummers and four drum majors marking time with big batons, as if each were leading his own parade. It's a number with high stepping and marching, and Ms. Guthery and crew sell it so well, performing it with such exuberance and total unself-consciousness, that you want to join the parade yourself.

In fact, this is a larger-than-life musical that many times not only threatens to explode from the stage, but does.

In Act I, the entire ensemble rolls off-stage during "Put on Your Sunday Clothes." Complete with parasols and plumed hats, they stroll through the middle aisle like a fashion show, showing off their 1890s finery.

That move is reprised in Act II when, during the title song, Dolly makes her way across the middle of the theater, waving and nodding to people and shaking hands.

It's as if their joy is so large it can't be contained by the stage. (Ms. Guthery has already broken the fourth wall by addressing the audience from time to time.)

This is clever — and smart — staging by director Dallas Dunnagan and choreographer Dawn Lebrecht Fornara.

Ms. Guthery and Mr. Heffernan are backed by a fine ensemble. A quartet of characters falling in love with each other is particularly strong.

Ms. Armstrong is outstanding as Mrs. Molloy, a widow who wants to fall in love



COURTESY PHOTO

Debi Guthery as Dolly, surrounded by waiters in the title song during The Naples Players' production of "Hello, Dolly!"

again, as is Laura Needle as her young assistant, Minnie Fay, who harbors the same dreams of romance.

Into their lives stumble a couple of men who happen to work for Horace: Cornelius (the irrepressible James Little) and Barnaby (a lively Jake Hanson). They're in New York for a night on the town and have declared they won't go home until they've kissed a girl.

These four people are so right for each other that they don't really need Dolly's help to fall in love.

Mr. Hanson's character tumbles about like an overgrown puppy, and Ms. Needle's Minnie Fay, bubbly and full of questions, is just perfect for him; Mr. Little's winsome Cornelius is just what the widowed Mrs. Molloy needs. Ms. Armstrong plays her note-perfect, and her wistful solo, "Ribbons Down My Back," is moving. (Ms. Armstrong has spent the past couple of years backstage; it's good to see her in front of the curtain again.)

There's another subplot with Horace's niece, Ermengarde (Elizabeth Marcantonio), who's in love with Ambrose (Chris Valente), an artist, but they are thankless roles in this musical. They're not utilized all that much in the show, and Ermengarde cries and wails basically every time she's on stage.

Elaine Hankin and Beverly Cannell also have small roles, but create much humor with their short time on stage.

Sets, costumes and more

Matt Flynn's sets are appealing, especially Mrs. Molloy's charming hat shop. But his two-story set of Horace's shop seems a little too limiting, especially whenever people venture upstairs; the room, smaller than a New York studio apartment, seems crowded with only one person in it.

You can tell costume designer Dot Auchmoody took particular delight in costuming

these characters. The outfits are all outstanding: lush and colorful, a kaleidoscope of patterns and shades and textures.

As always, Ms. Fornara's choreography helps non-dancers look like dancers. The only number that lags is "Waiters' Gallop," in which the waiters dance and duel with shish-ka-bobs at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant. While some of the gymnastics and leaping is impressive, the rest of the dancing is lackluster, as though it's filler. I wish the wait staff had been a little sharper.

Charles Fornara, as musical director, has coaxed some great performances from this cast. The ensemble numbers are strong and the leads' solos and duets make you fall in love with the glorious music all over again. And the orchestra sounds fantastic.

Ms. Dunnagan has worked miracles in directing this musical. Somehow, she and her actors, with a touch as light as a soufflé, transport us back to a simpler, more innocent time.

And though you might think "Hello, Dolly!" is a lightweight musical, it packs an emotional wallop along with its charm.

As you sit in your theater seat, you feel great love for these characters.

This "Hello, Dolly!" is irresistibly endearing.

It's an old-fashioned term, but in this case it fits like a high-buttoned shoe: "Hello, Dolly!" is simply grand. ■

in the know

"Hello, Dolly!"

>>When: Through March 31

>>Where: The Sugden Community Theatre, 701 Fifth Ave. S.

>>Cost: This show is sold out.

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"The Bach Ensemble has staged nearly a dozen of J.S. Bach's compositions for the first time in Southwest Florida, so it seemed only fitting that we would perform the area's first performance of the 'Mass in B Minor' as our anniversary project," Ron Doiron, conductor and artistic director, says.

Professional soloists from around the United States will be featured as well as eight guest singers from Europe,

and a full orchestra will accompany the voices.

Tickets are \$40 for general admission and \$50 for preferred seating. Tickets can be purchased at www.thebachensemble.org.

About the ensemble

The Bach Ensemble is an audition-only chorus dedicated to enhancing the classical musical offerings in Southwest Florida by presenting the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, his contemporaries and other composers related to the Baroque era. Additionally, the ensemble works to introduce and inspire young musicians to this genre through an annual Bach Festival. For more information, visit the website above. ■

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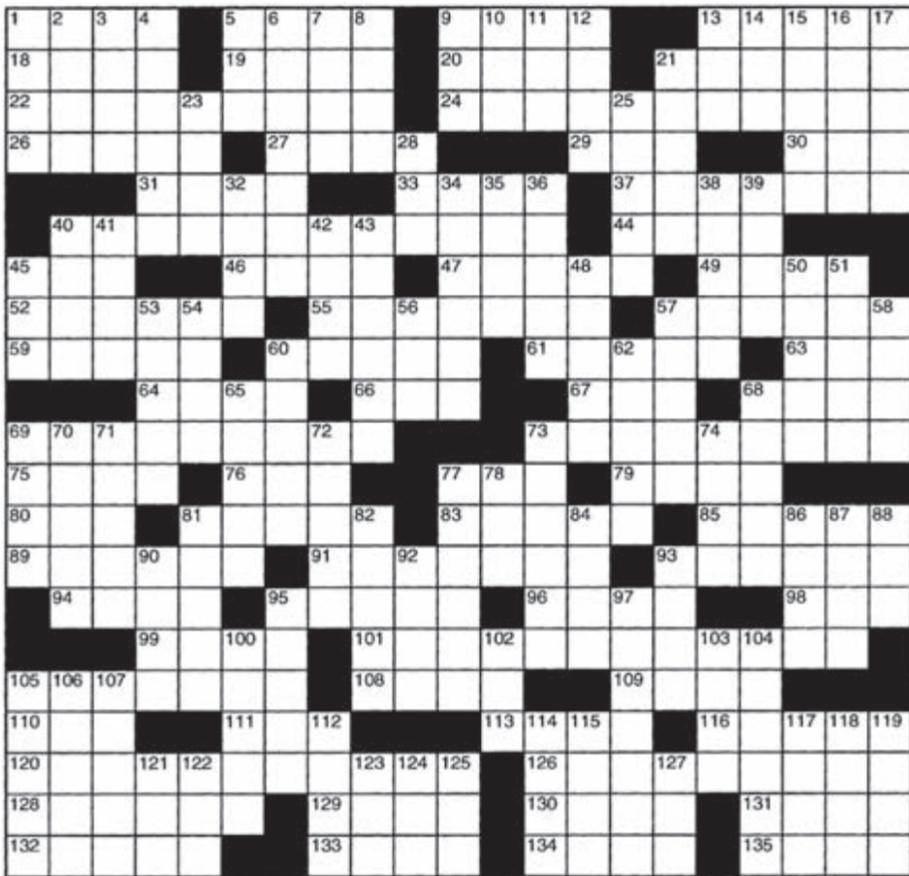
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HOROSCOPES

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A workplace problem needs your

attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Although you still need to do some snipping off of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts. ■

By Linda Thistle

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LATEST FILMS

'Dr. Seuss' The Lorax'



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★★ 1/2

Is it worth \$15 (3D)? No

Is it worth \$10? Yes

"Dr. Seuss' The Lorax," much like the "Happy Feet" films before it, has all the subtlety of a hammer to the skull. Yes, environment-friendly themes are important to impart on impressionable young minds, but it's so overbearing that it's hard to enjoy the animation, songs and sweet story.

In Thneedville, everything is made of plastic, and a corrupt but miniscule businessman (Rob Riggle) provides the fresh air. The residents accept this, except for teenager Audrey (Taylor Swift). She longs to see a real tree, which means 12-year-old Ted (Zac Efron) knows what he has to do to impress her: find a real tree.

After some advice from Grandma (Betty White), Ted ventures outside of the enclosed, prison-like Thneedville and encounters the Once-ler (Ed Helms), a monster-like recluse who lives at the top of a booby-trapped tower. The Once-ler tells Ted how he got there and why (by destroying trees), and as we flash back we meet The Lorax (Danny DeVito), the guardian of the forest whose job is to stop idiots like the otherwise likeable Once-ler from destroying nature.

What will kids learn from this? Trees provide air, life, color and beauty. Just think about cutting them down and you're greeted by a grumpy, bright orange oompa loompa like The Lorax, whose mustache alone demands attention. Cut them down

anyway and the world will be full of darkness and despair. And if you're the Once-ler, your sentence for destroying nature is purgatory in a tower with a Howard Hughes level of freak-dom. Oh, and big business is bad.

Could somebody please tell directors Chris Renaud and Kyle Balda that their target audience of little kids barely understands the value of a dollar?

There no doubt will be parents who find the movie's message ridiculous. Businessmen whose lives depend on desire for a product are demonized, even if in reality the economy needs their income as well.

But I'm not here to judge the merits of

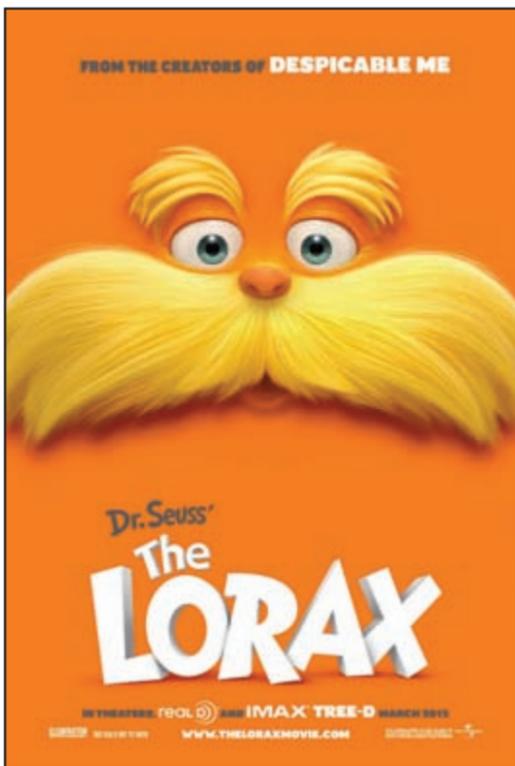
the film's message, let alone delve into a socioeconomic discussion. No, my question is far easier: Will your children enjoy the film?

In a word, yes. The songs are peppy and upbeat, and although the 3D animation isn't that impressive, it looks very Seuss-ian, which is a good thing. Amusing bits are dabbled throughout, but only a quick moment in which we hear the "Mission: Impossible" theme can be considered for parents. The action scenes are entertaining, and the voice work is solid.

This certainly isn't a bad movie.

It is, however, its own worst enemy.

There's nothing here for adults, but children 10 and younger will enjoy it. And who knows? They might even be more environmentally conscious after seeing it. That's a win-win for the kids, but a zero-sum gain for adults. ■



in the know

>> **Dr. Seuss' real name** was Theodore and his second wife's name was Audrey. The couple in the movie, accordingly, is Ted and Audrey.

CAPSULES

Act Of Valor ★★★

(Roselyn Sanchez, Nestor Serrano, Alex Veadov) A team of Navy SEALs attempts to rescue a kidnapped CIA agent (Sanchez) and stop a terrorist (Veadov) from attacking the U.S. Starring real (and un-credited) U.S. Navy SEALs, the action is appropriately intense and, we presume, authentic. The story falters at times, but this is worth checking out. Rated R.

This Means War ★★ 1/2

(Reese Witherspoon, Tom Hardy, Chris Pine) Two CIA operatives (Hardy and

Pine) compete for the same woman (Witherspoon) in this lighthearted action-comedy. As long as you don't take it seriously it's good, clean fun. Rated PG-13.

Safe House ★ 1/2

(Denzel Washington, Ryan Reynolds, Vera Farmiga) Young CIA Agent Matt Weston (Reynolds) attempts to keep rogue former agent Tobin Frost (Washington) in custody as they travel through South Africa. The story is predictable, and the action is over-edited to the point of nausea. Rated R. ■

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Calvin Liang, on the beach at the Naples Pier
Suzanne French Luker, 13th Avenue South at Tony's Off Third
Deborah Martin, the fountain at Gattle's
Alexis Martinez Puleio, 12th Avenue South at C. Orrico
Carol McArdle, in the courtyard at Ridgway's
Kathryn McMahon, on the beach
Mary Moran, the Plaza steps
William Ward Moseley, the Naples

Pier
Varik Niles, Third Street South at Barbatella Plaza
Dianne Panarelli Miller, 13th Avenue South and Third Street South at Saint Tropez Home
Gail Risner, Palm Cottage
Arturo Samaniego, inside Marissa Collections
Hodges Soileau, the Gattle's courtyard
Kevin Shea, at the northwest corner of Third Street South and 13th Avenue South in front of Island Company
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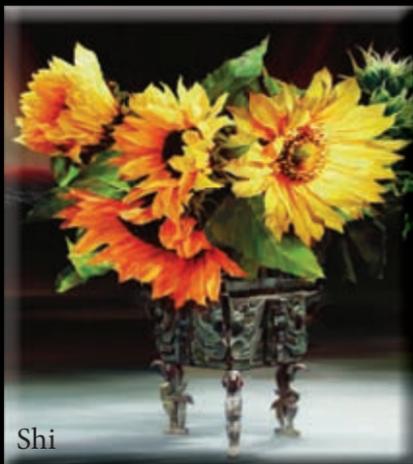


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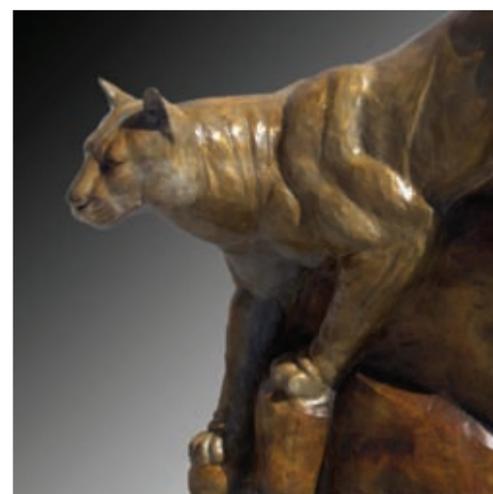
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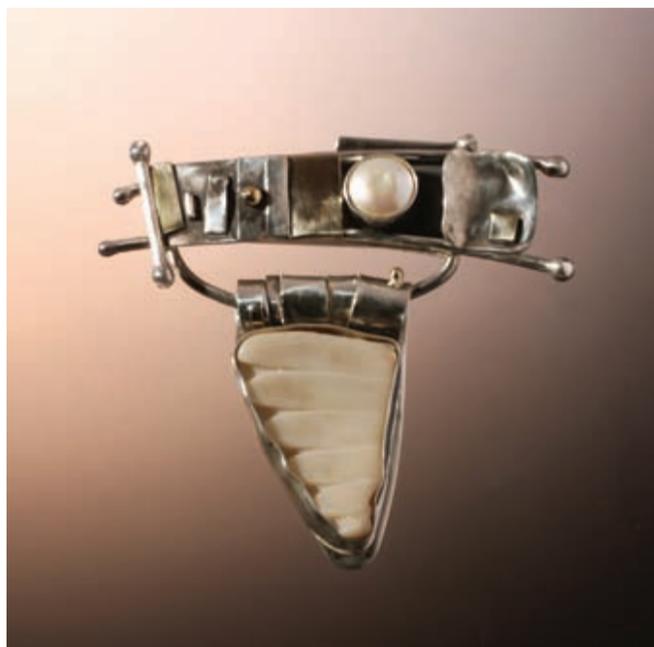


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Art lectures at The von Liebig continue

The final two lectures in The von Liebig Art Center's 2012 series are coming up.

■ At 4 p.m. Friday, March 9, Jerry Uelsmann and Maggie Taylor present "History/Mystery," a discussion of the evolution of their imagery and the creative process. An exhibit of their photographs, on loan from The Harn Museum of Art at the University of Florida, hangs at The von Liebig March 10-May 5.

The artists work side-by-side, layering their respective works with humor, metaphor and emotion. But the similarities stop there. Ms. Taylor's work is infused with vivid color, while Mr. Uelsmann works only with black-and-white photography. Their techniques for creating their images differ as well, says Jack O'Brien, curator at The von Liebig. Mr. Uelsmann montages or "builds" his photographs in a darkroom by exposing up to nine different negatives onto a single sheet of photographic paper, Mr. O'Brien explains. Ms. Taylor, he adds, assembles her images in layers using her computer and PhotoShop, then prints the completed image with a state-of-the-art inkjet printer.

The lecture takes place immediately

before the preview reception for the artists' new exhibition at The von Liebig.

■ At 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, David Sleeman, director at Winston Art Group, presents "A Current Appraisal as a Step Toward the Successful Management of Art as an Asset." Independent of a n y



"Girl with a Bee Dress," Maggie Taylor

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Mr. Sleeman served as senior vice president of business development for nine years at a New York art advisory firm. Prior to that, he was fine art specialist and appraiser at Chubb Insurance Company in London. He started his career in the valuation, tax and heritage department of Sotheby's London.

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■ **"Le Corsaire" live screening**

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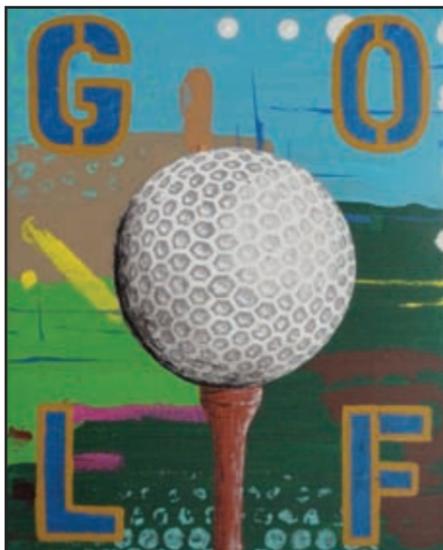
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The fun of "Incognito" also includes music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and

many of the artists will be in attendance.

Only 200 tickets will be sold. The cost is \$300 for one ticket, \$500 for a patron ticket that includes a \$200 tax deduction, or \$1,000 for a sponsor ticket that includes two raffle tickets and a \$400 tax deduction. Additional admission tickets are \$50 per person.

Patrons and sponsors will be invited to a mimosa reception and preview of the paintings at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 1.

All proceeds will benefit the Naples Museum of Art to help underwrite gallery exhibitions, educational programs and lectures.

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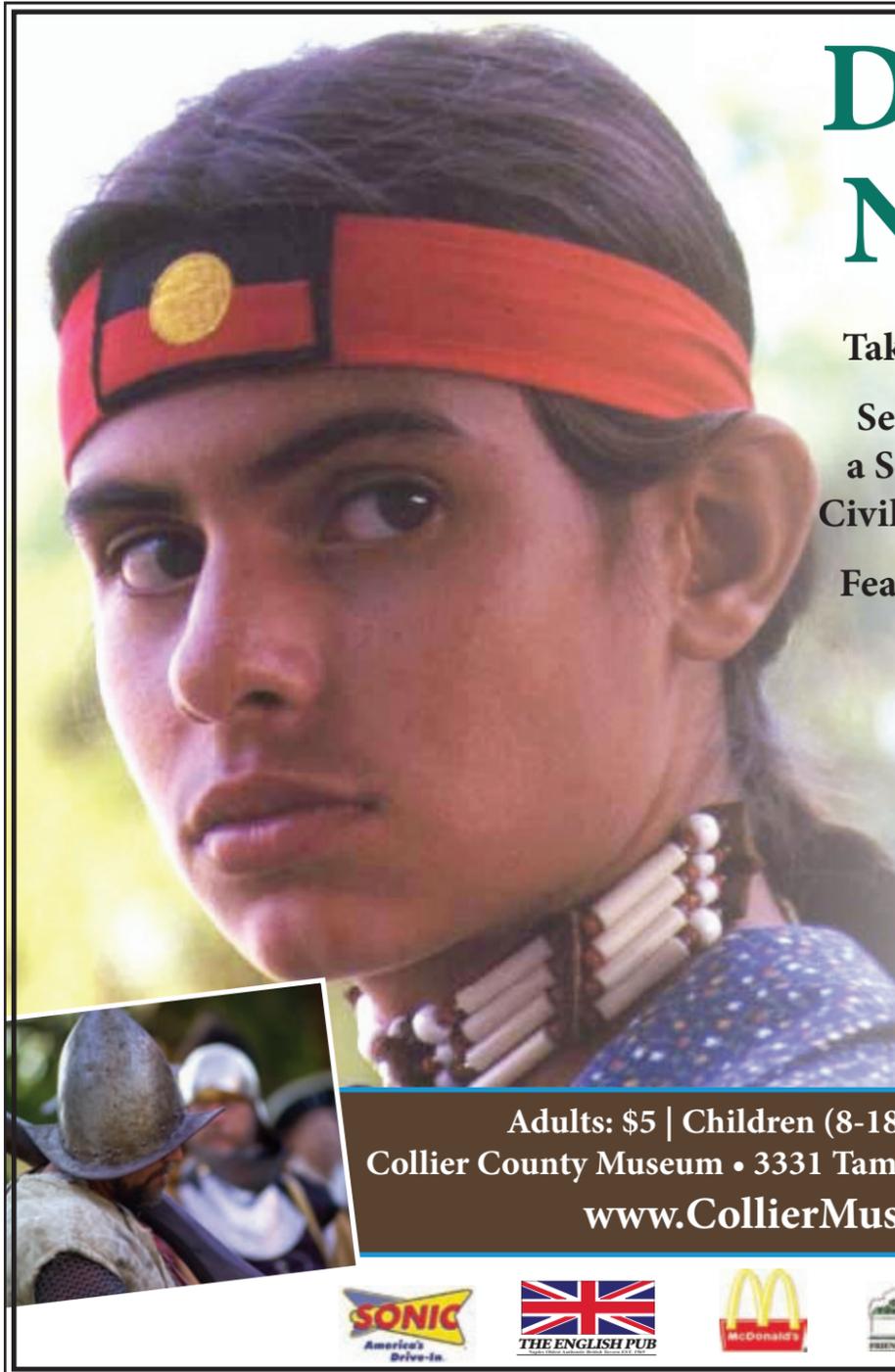
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■ **The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra**
 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 8-10
 Guest conductor Carlos Miguel Prieto returns to lead the NPO in "Shostakovich's Fifth" as part of the orchestra's Classical Series. On the program: Chopin's Second Piano Concerto, performed by Argentine pianist Ingrid Fliter, winner of the Gilmore Artist Award. Also featured will be Shostakovich's powerful Symphony No. 5. The program opens with Kodály's colorful and spirited "Dances of Galanta." A concert prelude begins one hour before each performance.
 Tickets start at \$35 for adults and \$27 for students.

■ **Critic's Choice book discussion: "Room"**
 10 a.m. Thursday, March 8, and Saturday, March 10
 Elaine Newton, professor emeritus of humanities at York University, Toronto, discusses Emma Donoghue's "Room" as part of the Phil's Lifelong Learning arts education program. A 5-year-old boy whose entire world is the 11-by-11-foot room in which he and his mother are being held against their will narrates "Room."
 Tickets are \$32.

■ **Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder with the NPO**
 8 p.m. Friday, March 16
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 Tickets start at \$69.

■ **Charo**
 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14
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■ **Miami City Ballet**
 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14
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■ Marc Kudisch in "What Makes Me Tick"

6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 15-16

Three-time Tony Award nominee Marc Kudisch makes his debut as part of the Phil's Cabaret Series, performing his acclaimed new show, "What Makes Me Tick," direct from Feinstein's at Loew's Regency in New York. Newsday recently called Kudisch "as close as we get today to a dashing leading man from the golden age of musical theater."

Tickets start at \$45.

■ Ultimate Doo-Wop No. 2

8 p.m. Thursday, March 15

This magical concert features: Jimmy Beaumont & the Skyliners (showcased in the PBS show "50 Years of Doo-Wop" and known for hits including "Since I Don't Have You" and "Pennies from Heaven"); the Original Spaniels ("Goodnight Sweetheart"); the Marcels ("Blue Moon"); Jimmy Clanton, one of the original Teen Idols ("Venus in Blue Jeans" and "Go Jimmy Go"); and Rockin' Robin's Rhythm Kings.

Tickets start at \$69.

■ "Love Letters"

3 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18

Academy Award-winning actress Eva Marie Saint and her husband, Emmy Award-winning producer/director Jeffrey Hayden, star in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters."

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Ladd III, whose touchingly funny friendship and ill-fated romance takes them from grade school through adolescence and on into middle age. This poignant and often hilarious play paints a vivid portrait of these characters through what is written — and left unsaid — in their letters to one another.

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■ Bowfire

8 p.m. Saturday, March 17

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■ **“A Conversation with Louise Nevelson”**

10 a.m. Wednesday, March 21
Award-winning actress Nancy Lewis portrays groundbreaking American artist Louise Nevelson in a performance that ties in with the Naples Museum of Art exhibition “Louise Nevelson” and with the sculptural installation “Dawn’s Forest” in the museum’s Figge Conservatory. Tickets are \$25.

■ **Concert pianist Jodie DeSalvo**

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 21
Concert pianist and Philharmonic Center favorite Jodie DeSalvo presents “Around the World in 80 Minutes” as part of the Lifelong Learning series of arts education classes. The program features music by Debussy, Granados, Beethoven, Mussorgsky, Bernstein and Gershwin.

Upon winning the Artist International Competition in 1988, Ms. DeSalvo made her Carnegie Hall debut to critical acclaim and made an encore performance two years later at Lincoln Center. An artist faculty member at Florida International University in Miami, she continues to perform extensively internationally and has recorded six CDs of solo and two-piano music. Tickets are \$42.

■ **“All That Jazz,” with Bobby Shew**

6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22
The Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra welcomes guest artist and veteran big band trumpeter Bobby Shew. Tickets start at \$39.

■ **Lucie Arnaz**

6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

Lucie Arnaz, the daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, performs as part of the Phil’s Cabaret Series.

Ms. Arnaz began her career four decades ago opposite her mother on “The Lucy Show.” For her appearances at the Phil, she’ll sing selections from her new hit album “Latin Roots,” a tribute to her musical heritage that showcases her sexy, sultry voice. Tickets start at \$49.

■ **Brian Culbertson and David Benoit**

8 p.m. Saturday, March 24
Jazz/fusion pianist David Benoit has won a wide following over the years, from his classic 1980s jazz albums “Freedom at Midnight” and the Grammy-nominated “Every Step of the Way” to his much-loved “Charlie Brown” projects. Jazz/funk multi-instrumentalist Brian Culbertson has performed on 20 No. 1 records, including his own chart-toppers “All About You”, “Get It On” and “Back in the Day.” Tickets start at \$49.

■ **Debbie Reynolds**

8 p.m. Sunday, March 25
America fell in love with Debbie Reynolds through such films as “Singin’ in the Rain,” “Tammy and the Bachelor” and “The Unsinkable Molly Brown” (for which she received an Academy Award nomination). Tickets start at \$59. ■

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St. Patty's day decorations growing in popularity

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St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in Ireland for more than a thousand years. The modern celebration on March 17 is a religious holiday in Ireland, with church in the morning, then a parade and dancing, eating and drinking later in the day. American collectors are beginning to look for decorations and memorabilia from St. Patrick's Day, often to join their more popular Christmas and Halloween collectibles. Get started on a St. Patrick's Day collection before it gains on the other holidays. Look for green, the holiday's color. From about 1910 to 1930, holiday candy containers were made in Germany out of cardboard or composition. A green pig, an Irishman's head topped by a traditional hat, and children dressed in Irish costumes were popular shapes. There are many St. Patrick's Day postcards from the 1910s and 1920s, too, and Avery Dennison and other companies made green crepe paper and cutouts for holiday tables. In the 1920s, the Japanese also made St. Patrick's Day memorabilia featuring the traditional shamrock, leprechaun and pipe.

More recent holiday pieces include a red-haired Irish Madame Alexander doll, a green Fenton glass set of bears with bow-

ties and shamrocks and even a limited edition Longaberger basket. A 2005 Boston Red Sox green jersey, a Guinness T-shirt, a Franklin Mint sword and a Hamm's beer stein all date from after the 1960s. Most of these items are still inexpensive. And most of them will be found not at auctions, but at ephemera shows, garage sales and flea markets. Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Q: You recently wrote about the dangers of using old baby cribs. Can you explain? I have the one I slept in as a baby in 1942. I have that crib set up for my 10-month-old granddaughter for naps. Is the crib safe?

A: Your old crib is not safe. Nearly every crib made before about 10 years ago is not safe. The problems include slats that are too far apart, which can trap a baby's head. Slats should be closer than 2 inches apart. Drop sides can crash down and throw a standing toddler onto the floor or trap a baby against the mattress. And many early cribs are covered in lead paint. A child chewing on the rails could swallow paint chips and get lead poisoning. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's homepage (CPSC.gov) has a "Cribs" link that provides all the safety information you need. Some collectors use old cribs to hold dolls or stuffed animals. It is illegal to sell old cribs.

Q: Back in 1968, I bought a grandfather clock for \$275. The plywood cabinet is

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Q: I would like to know the start and stop dates when items were marked "People's Republic of China," "Occupied Japan" and "U.S. Zone" (on German china).

A: The presence of a country name on a piece of china helps date the piece. After the passage of the McKinley Tariff Act in 1891, china and other goods imported into the United States had to be marked with the country of origin. However, only one piece of a set of china had to be marked and some pieces were marked with a paper label, which could easily fall off. The mark "Made in [name of country]" usually means the item was made after 1915. Beginning in 1921, the country name had to be written in English. At the end of World War II, some new marks were used. The words "Occupied Japan" indicate that

a piece was made in Japan between 1947 and 1952, when Allied forces occupied the country after World War II. Items marked "U.S. Zone" were made in Germany between 1945 and 1949, when Germany was divided into four Allied occupation zones. The People's Republic of China was established on Oct. 1, 1949, and still is in existence.

Tip: Forged glass signatures, including Steuben, Quezal and Tiffany, are appearing on newer glass. This has been true for years. Do not trust a signature. Be sure the glass is the proper shape and type to have been produced by the original factory. Some fake marks are written with a diamond-tipped drill; some are acid-stamped. All look real. ■

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Saturday, March 17 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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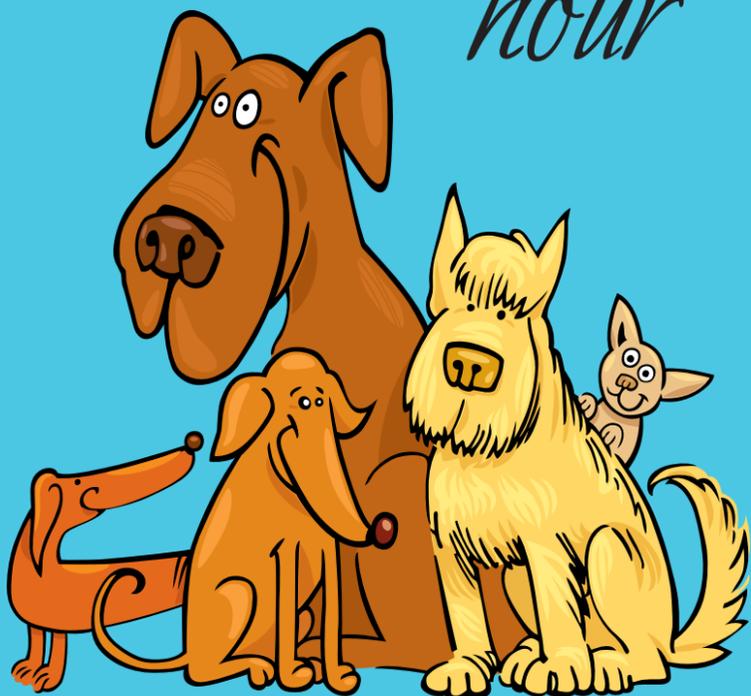
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CLUB NOTES

It's high season for clubs and organizations to hold special events and programs for members and guests as well as regular meetings. Here's what some of them have planned:

■ The **Northwestern Alumni Association of Greater Naples** is getting ready for its biggest event of the year. The group will welcome Pat Fitzgerald, head football coach, as the guest speaker at its 2012 Tailgate Reception and Dinner set for Tuesday, March 20, at the Hilton Naples. Check-in begins at 6 p.m., and the program and dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 for members and \$50 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Michele Klinowski at 595-5589.

■ The **Naples Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi** is planning a docent-led tour of the Naples Museum of Art as part of its annual Founder's Day celebration. The tour will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 10, and will be followed by lunch and a Golden Arrow ceremony at 11:30 at the Club at Pelican Bay.

For more information, call 262-2259 or e-mail conskind@aol.com.

■ Naples members and friends of **Pi Kappa Gamma** meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Naples Beach Club Hotel for lunch and a program by Mary and Michael Watkins, who share stories about the history and development of Naples.

For reservations or more information, call 403-3012.

■ The 2012 "Women Making History" luncheon sponsored by the **Neapolitan chapter of the American Business Women's Association** takes place Friday, March 16, at the Hilton Naples. This year's honorees, selected for their leadership and advocacy roles in business, philanthropic and civic affairs, are Joetta Abbazio, Barbara Berry and Suzanne Specht.

The national president of ABWA will deliver the afternoon's keynote address.

Tickets for \$45 per person or \$400 for a table of 10 are available at www.abwaneapolitan.org.

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Sanibel and Captiva history comes alive in new book



■ **"Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands: Tales of Paradise"** by Jeri Magg. History Press. 128 pages. \$19.99.

Southwest Florida's coastal islands are among the state's — and the nation's — most enjoyable treasures. Sanibel and Captiva are particularly colorful in their fascinating histories, their natural beauty and their present-day balance of old and new. Jeri Magg's new book provides a wide array of insights and anecdotes about what makes these places special. Its 50 black-and-white images help engage our imaginations.

The author's plan is traveler-

friendly. After a concise, general overview of the region's history, Ms. Magg pins her exploration to two maps, one for each island. The maps number and name almost 50 places of interest (sometimes merely crossroads or historic buildings), and the names and numbers then head her larger and smaller narrative treatments. These sections and sub-sections are in themselves organized chronologically.

With this book in hand, one can make one's way around the islands and soak up information about colorful personalities and changing times.

The history stretches back hundreds of years to a time when the Calusa Indians built shell mounds on the islands, when Spaniards and later Cubans wrestled for influence and dominance. Later, enterprising individuals from around

the colonies (and then the states) struck out for opportunities to enjoy and exploit the natural beauties, the fertile soil and the bountiful marine life.

Those of us who live in Southwest Florida — and other desirable, once-obscure locations — know the story of the constant struggle between the forces of conservation and so-called progress, between privacy and exclusivity on the one hand and population growth/development on the other.

Ms. Magg presents versions of this paradigmatic story in many of her vignettes. Indeed, the famous lighthouse on Sanibel (that has undergone so many technological changes) can be said to stand for the tension between a place being marked out — being put on the map for safety and convenience — and a place screaming "Notice me!" and being overrun.

The detailed stories Ms. Magg tells of transportation to and from the islands — from private commercial piers to ferry boats to the causeway — are filled with this kind of tension. Make it easy to get there and people will come, and then more people will come, and then... you're stuck in traffic and surrounded by noises that drown out the ripple of surf and the sea breezes.

Stories of postal service, eateries, schools and churches, important homesteads (like that of George W. Carter), agricultural enterprises and resorts come laden with their casts of characters. We learn about Jake Summerlin, lighthouse keepers Dudley Richardson and Henry Shanahan, the Kinzie family's steamship line and postmistress Laetitia Nutt. We enjoy tales of the pioneer families like the Bryants and somewhat more recent families like the Lindgrens, the Matthews and the Baileys. We witness the



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slow march of technology as it modernizes life on the islands.

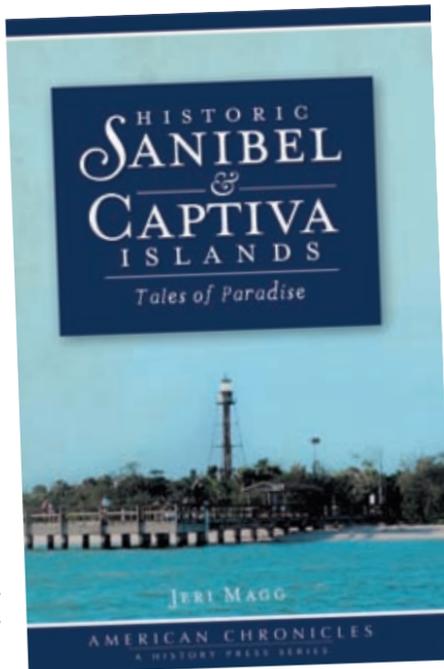
Nothing will bring back the Algiers paddleboat, perched on land by the Brown family and turned into their unique mansion. Though the paddleboat and the land were later purchased by the city of Sanibel, the boat-mansion was bulldozed in 1982. Although it was considered too expensive to restore and save, Ms. Magg's descriptions make it live again.

So with many other structures of the past that have been torn down and replaced.

Fortunately, many others have continued to live on, often modified and enlarged over the years. The story of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is a model of good collective citizenship and stewardship of the past.

Every reader will find his or her own favorite passages in this delightful book. I, for one, would have enjoyed more in the way of documented, fresh oral history. However, I am very thankful for what is provided.

In her epilogue and bibliography, Ms. Magg affords the curious reader sources for further travels into the history of Sanibel and Captiva islands. ■



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For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or e-mail dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ **Ikebana International-Naples** holds its annual flower exhibit, "The Language of Flowers," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Members will demonstrate the art of ikebana throughout the day, and guests can sign up for lessons or purchase supplies and books about ikebana. Admission is \$5 per person.

For more information about Ikebana International-Naples, visit www.ikebananaples.com.

■ The **German American Club Gemuetlichkeit** holds its final dinner dance of the season on Friday, March 9, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner is served at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for others. Call 774-1582 for reservations. Everyone is welcome.

■ The **Ohio State University Alumni Club of Naples** holds its annual gala beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Hilton Naples. Honorary chair and guest speaker Kirk Herbstreit, Emmy Award-winning sports analyst and commentator, will promote the club's OSU scholarship endowment fund.

Gala tickets are \$135 for club members

and \$150 for others. For reservations or more information, call Sue or John Goldsberry at 405-7068 or visit www.naplesbuckeyes.com.

The club will hold its monthly happy hour at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Lowdermilk Park. The evening will include a catered barbecue dinner.

For reservations or more information, call Sara Ann Mousa at 593-9196 or e-mail brusara@aol.com.

■ The **Southwest Florida chapter of the Kiwi Club**, a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines, welcomes new members.

The local chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. For membership information, call Jeanne Preston-Horvath at 596-0260 or e-mail jeanne.preston@yahoo.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 mah-jongg 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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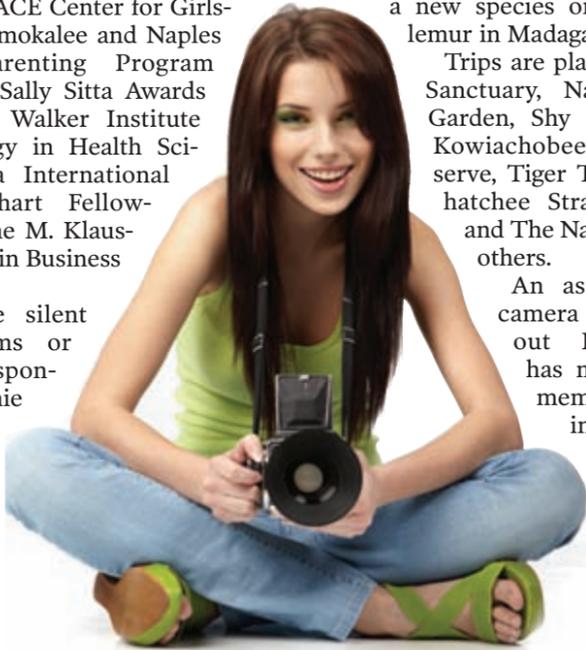
■ The **Bonita Springs Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday).

Members must attend five luncheons a year and pay annual dues of \$40. For more information, e-mail bonitanewcomers@gmail.com or visit www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com.

■ Save the date for the **Zonta Club of Naples'** seventh annual "Make A Difference" fashion show, auction and luncheon set for Friday, March 30, at The Club at the Strand. Proceeds will benefit the PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and Naples Teenage Parenting Program (TAPP), the Sally Sitta Awards for Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology in Health Sciences, Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowships and Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarships.

To donate silent auction items or become a sponsor, call Bernie Garabed at 571-2466.

To purchase tickets, call Jane Kolczun at 245-8173 or visit www.zonta-naples.org.



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■ The **Florida Camera Club Council** holds its 2012 annual conference, "From Pixels to Print," March 23-March 25 at the Hilton Naples. Numerous workshops and photographic outings are on the schedule.

World-renowned photographer and author George Lepp will give the opening remarks, and bird photographer Artie Morris will deliver the keynote speech. Both are Canon Explorers of Light. Bill Fortney, Nikon's Ambassador of Photography, will also make a presentation, as will Neapolitan Connie Bransilver, who was recently part of a team financed by National Geographic that discovered a new species or sub-species of lemur in Madagascar.

Trips are planned Corkscrew Sanctuary, Naples Botanical Garden, Shy Wolf Sanctuary, Kowiachobee Animal Preserve, Tiger Tail Beach, Fakahatchee Strand, Clam Pass and The Naples Zoo, among others.

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High-class defense

Assume you're East, defending against three notrump. You might not agree with North's opening bid, but there's nothing you can do about that. West leads a heart, which you win with the ace. What should you play next? (Remember, you see only the dummy's hand and your own.)

It would seem you have no chance to stop the contract unless your side can quickly snatch four club tricks. Dummy has nine practically sure tricks in plain view. So, acting on this basis, you could return a low club hoping to find your partner with three or four clubs to the king (almost impossible in view of South's one-notrump bid).

But observe what happens if you do this. Declarer follows low — there is no reason to risk playing the king — and West wins the club with the jack. West returns a club to your ace, and the party is over. South makes four notrump.

Now let's go back to trick two. Instead of leading the three of clubs, let's say you lead the queen! Of course, South can make the contract by playing the king, but is he likely to do that?

He might think you have the Q-J-9-x(-x) of clubs and refuse to cover the queen. If he ducks, you continue with the three. What will South do this time? If he thinks you started with Q-J-9-3, he will follow low again, counting on dummy's ten to force West's ace. The contract is then defeated when partner

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — six of hearts.

wins with the jack and returns another club.

Of course, South might guess correctly and play his king on either the first or second club lead. The important point, though, is that by playing your clubs in the suggested fashion, you give declarer a chance to go wrong. South might get it right, but at least you've given yourself some hope of defeating the contract. ■



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■ **FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 9 P.M.**
Yanni! Live at El Morro

Join Yanni for an inspiring concert performed at the historic 16th-century Castillo San Felipe del Morro in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

■ **SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 10:30 P.M.**
Joe Bonamassa: Beacon Theatre - Live from New York

The internationally renowned guitar superstar delivers a stunning performance at the Beacon Theatre in New York City in this new special. Bonamassa's latest show features memorable duet performances with legendary classic rock singer Paul Rodgers and John Hiatt, new songs and a guitar experience audiences are sure to remember.

■ **SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 7 P.M.**
Oscar Hammerstein: Out of My Dreams

Celebrate the legendary works of the most acclaimed lyricist and librettist

of the 20th century. Matthew Morrison hosts.

■ **MONDAY, MARCH 12, 8 P.M.**
Moments to Remember

Patti Page and Nick Clooney host new performances and archival '50s and '60s pop classics with co-hosts Peter Marshall, Wink Martindale and Mary Lou Metzger.

■ **TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 8 P.M.**
Big Band Vocalists

Nick Clooney and Peter Marshall host this new program that puts the spotlight on the "crooners" and "canaries" of the 1940s, featuring the greatest vocalists of the period. Rare, vintage footage includes performances by Louis Armstrong, Perry Como, Doris Day, Helen Forest with the Harry James Orchestra, Peggy Lee with the Benny Goodman Orchestra and many more.

■ **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 8 P.M.**
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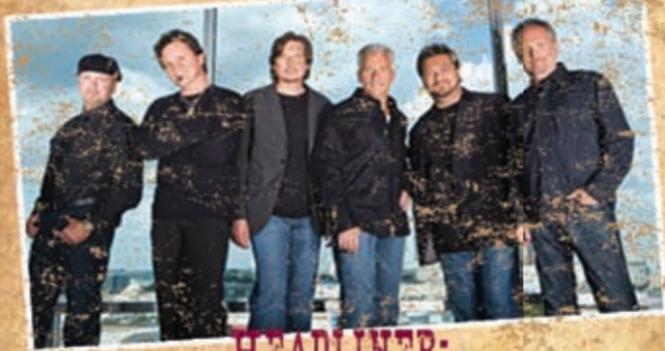
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Travel sponsors include Tauck Tours, Crystal Cruises, Orient Express and Elysian Golf. Each sponsor will have a presentation about a special journey through Scotland. As they experience the highlands, guests will enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and a sample of single malts and wine.

Cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call Ian Wright at 436-1922 or visit www.standrewsswfl.com.

'Birdies and Bluegrass' for the Philharmonic

The Naples Philharmonic League hosts "Birdies and Bluegrass" on Wednesday, April 11, at Quail West Golf and Country Club.

The shotgun start is at 1 p.m., and sometime between 5-5:30 p.m. the golf open will culminate with a golf ball drop sponsored by the league along with Mercedes Benz of Naples. Of 1,000 golf balls

dropped, the one landing closest to the first hole will be worth \$1,000 for the person who purchased it beforehand.

The evening will continue with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and raffle and dinner buffet. Entertainment will be by NPO concertmaster Glenn Basham and the Bean Pickers bluegrass band.

Tickets are \$185 per person for golf, dinner and entertainment (\$50 tax deductible); and \$60 per person for dinner and entertainment only (\$10 tax deductible).

For reservations or more information, call 254-2777.

Have a ball at 'Hearts Around the World'

The 2012 Southwest Florida Heart Ball: "Hearts Around the World" is set for Saturday, April 14, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa in Bonita Springs.

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For tickets or more information, call 919-0408 or visit www.gigforgood.org.

'Batfish Bash' will benefit Rookery Bay

Friends of Rookery Bay holds the third annual "Batfish Bash for the Bay" from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. The evening features a cocktail hour, "wild" silent auction, Old Florida fare food stations and dancing to the Raiford Starke Band. A patrons party will take place Thursday, March 1, at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a private sunset cruise aboard luxury yachts. Tickets are \$175 for the Batfish Bash and \$250 to include the patrons party event. All proceeds benefit youth science education, environmental research activities and community outreach programs at Rookery Bay.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 417-6310, ext. 410, visit www.rookerybay.org/batfishbash or e-mail friends@rookerybay.org.

It's Italian night at Catholic school

St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School hosts an all-Italian evening from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, March 24, to raise funds for scholarships and technology program.

For \$50 per person, "Viva l'Italia: Bid for Kids" guests will enjoy dinner, music and dancing and will be able to bid on live and silent auction packages. For tickets or more information, call 455-2262.

Music festival benefits Garden of Hope & courage

The fifth Naples Music Festival, presented by PNC Bank and with Diamond Rio as the headline act, takes place Sunday, April 1, in the parking behind Tommy Bahama. Guests will dance to the beat in VIP fashion from 5-10 p.m.

Presented every two years, the Naples Music Festival benefits the Garden of Hope & Courage, the 2.5-acre healing garden on the downtown campus of the NCH Healthcare System. This year's concert will raise funds for the garden's maintenance endowment.

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Art association, Grace Place plan exhibit reception

Grace Place for Children and Families and the Naples Art Association present artist JAMA and the children of Grace Place in a children's art exhibit and dedication of JAMA's mural at The von Liebig Art Center from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

Tickets are \$50 per person. Proceeds will benefit Grace Place and the NAA. To RSVP or for more information, call 262-6517.

Rotarians, Zoo set for a wild evening

The Naples Rotary Club holds its annual "Grapes & Apes" wine tasting, food pairing and silent auction on Saturday, March 24, at The Naples Zoo. Expectations for this year are to accommodate 1,400 guests and to raise \$150,000. All proceeds will help fund Rotary scholarships and projects including Project Graduation, Gift of Life and Polio Plus.

Tickets for \$100 per person include wine and food samplings from Wynn's, desserts by Mikkelson's Pastry Shop and Royal Palm Chocolates, animal encounters and talks by zoo staff and the chance to bid on silent auction items.

For reservations or more information, call 262-1040 or visit www.grapesandapes.com.

C'mon to Dream Gala for museum

The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples will hold its inaugural Dream Gala beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, at C'mon in North Collier Regional Park. Gala chair Shelia Davis and her committee are hard at work planning an evening of adventure and discovery that will benefit Collier County's first learning environment devoted exclusively to the serious business of children's play. The 30,000-square-foot museum is set to open in early 2012. For information about gala sponsorship opportunities, call C'mon at 514-0084 or visit www.cmon.org.

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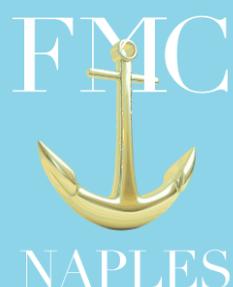
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VINO

Small wineries produce powerful new wines



February is a great time in Florida for finding new wines. The vineyards are quiet, allowing winemakers time to tour the country, showcasing their wines at events such as the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest. This year's event raised \$2 million for charity.

The festival afforded a prime opportunity to try wines from some very small high-quality producers and to hear from the winemakers personally what makes their wines so special.

Mike Sullivan is co-owner and winemaker at Benovia Winery, this year's Signature Vintner. Like most of the wines at this year's Wine Fest, his are made in small quantities and available direct from the wineries. Specializing in pinot noir and chardonnay, he also makes grenache and zinfandel.

"The zinfandel is made from old-vine grapes grown in the Russian River Valley," Mr. Sullivan told me. "We hand select the clusters and then hand sort the grapes to make an expressive and detailed wine that has an elegant structure."

Next year's Signature Vintner is Husic Vineyards, owned by Frank Husic.

"Our vineyards are on the side of the mountain, cut into the rock" in the Stag's Leap District of Napa Valley, Mr. Husic said. He explained that because the slope of the land is about 45 degrees, they had to

make terraces to have enough land for the grapes to grow. "The grapes are stressed and produce low yields of 2 tons per acre, much less than the 9-10 tons per acre on the valley floor," he said, adding the berries are smaller and packed with intense fruit, "producing wines that are elegant with balance, finesse and structure."

I also spoke with Mike Smith, owner and winemaker of Myriad Cellars and Quivet Cellars, who told me he always enjoyed wine as a collector. In 2000, when he had a chance to work during the harvest with Thomas Brown of Schrader Cellars, he added, "I found my passion for making wine."

Mr. Smith started making wines in 2005, and his first vintage sold out in five days, he said, adding today's total production is about 700 cases. "I'm excited about two new vineyards coming on board — the Three Twins vineyard and the Pellet vineyard," he said, adding, "It's all about location and soils."

If you missed this year Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest, allow me to offer you a sampling of some of the wines served:

■ **Benovia Zinfandel Sonoma County 2009 (\$40):** Rich and elegant aromas of black cherry and spice mingle with dark berries, plums and a hint of pepper on the palate and a light tannin finish.

■ **Fisher Vineyards Mountain Estate Cabernet Sauvignon 2007 (\$50):** Dark red in color with blackberry, dark cherry and a hint of spice on the nose, following through to the palate mixed with a touch of chocolate, and finishing with a lush, textured tannin balance.

■ **Hall Napa Valley Winery Cabernet Sauvignon 2009 (\$48):** Made with 84 percent cabernet sauvignon grapes, this Bordeaux-style blend has rich aromas of blackberries, dark fruits and almonds and is followed on the soft palate with dark cherry and jammy flavors leading to a smooth velvety finish.

■ **Hall Napa Valley Winery Merlot 2007 (\$28):** Blended fruit from valley floor and hillside vineyards produces an intricate nose of currants, plums and mint that moves into flavors of cocoa, black plum and spice, with a lingering balanced tannin finish.

■ **Husic Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon 2007 (\$110):** Made from the best barrels of the vintage, this big, intense wine has raspberry, chocolate and black cherry on the nose, following through to the palate with an intense and long finish.

■ **Husic Vineyards Palm Terrace Cabernet Sauvignon 2008 (\$60):** Lighter bodied black fruit and spice aromas lead into a soft palate with black cherry and mineral notes, leading to a long finish.

■ **Myriad Cabernet Sauvignon Napa Valley Beckstoffer Dr. Crane 2009 (\$95):** Deep purple in color with rich aromas



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Mike Sullivan of Benovia Winery pours wine for Dana Snyder.

of blueberry, blackberry and mineral, the resulting full bodied flavors are framed by the finely integrated tannin structure and lingering finish.

■ **Quivet Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon Napa Valley Kenefick Ranch 2009 (\$65):** Full bodied with plum and berry aromas and palate, followed by a firm mineral and tannin finish and a touch of oak.

■ **Tablas Creek Patelin de Tablas Paso Robles 2010 (\$20):** The newest entry-level wine from Tablas Creek, this Rhone-style wine is made from mostly syrah and grenache. Fresh flavors and aromas of black and wild berries make this a full-bodied wine with a complex finish of berry and spice.

■ **Madrone Carneros Chardonnay 2009 (\$30):** Light straw in color and nicely balanced with aromas of citrus and apricot, the palate is full-bodied with apple, honey and tangerine and a long finish. ■

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CUISINE

Dining at C Level involves some detective work

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C Level Wine Bar opened in December in the space formerly occupied by C Grape Coffee Bar in the Liberty Bank Plaza on Bonita Beach Road. I don't know the legal particulars of the changeover, but I can't help thinking that C Grape would be a more appropriate name for a wine bar. C Level sounds more like a seafood restaurant. And what's the C fixation all about, anyway?

That's not all I found perplexing about the bar/restaurant. There's also the mystery of the enigmatic menu and cryptic wait staff. Diners will find few clues as to what they're ordering on the dinner menu. The short list of "specials" offers proteins served "with chef's accoutrements." As in "pan-seared duck breast with chef's accoutrements" and "baked shrimp with chef's accoutrements."

When pressed for more details about the duck, our server/bartender (also the owner, we later learned) merely reiterated that was pan-seared. When we continued to pry, he retreated to the kitchen and fetched the chef to the table. The Frenchman said it had a mushroom sauce, but offered no further enticement.

Why so secretive? At a time when most restaurants are going in the opposite direction — listing the source of each microgreen and detailing how the fish was harvested — this tight-lipped approach is confounding and a little irritating. Even if they're merely playing coy so that they can change the dishes based on whim or availability of ingredients, the staff should be able to answer questions that might help sell the dish or dispel dietary concerns.

Shrugging off the subterfuge, we sipped wines from the short but interesting by-the-glass list. (More than 100 vintages are offered by the bottle, but I prefer not committing to one wine for a whole meal.) The Clifford Bay Sauvignon Blanc (\$9) from New Zealand had a mild citrus edge and grassy lightness; the Two Vines Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8) from Washington was surprisingly plush and plummy for the price.

The grating pop music that greeted us eventually gave way to more palatable jazzy vibes as darkness fell and the cobalt glow of the bar lighting softened the mood. The modernistic black leather and blue tile dining room is long and narrow with most-



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Above: The black and blue bar at C Level has a modern vibe.

Left: Seared duck breast with lentils, asparagus, mushrooms and caramelized onions.



ly high-top tables (not my favorite for dining). There's casual seating outdoors in front of the building, but we preferred not to be subjected to the sound and fury and fumes of Bonita Beach Road traffic.

The tapas menu is served all day and includes options such as French onion soup, panini, cheese and meat boards and escargot Bourguignon. Wanting to taste a range of items, we settled on sharing the C Level Sampler (\$15). This consisted of three small bowls of ceviche, artichoke-spinach dip and pate served with a basket of hot, buttery garlic bread.

The ceviche contained shrimp and chunks of firm white fish tossed with tomatoes, peppers, red onion, cilantro and lots of lime juice to "cook" the raw seafood. The result had a clean, fresh flavor with a little bit of kick.

The artichoke dip was about what you'd expect — creamy and mild. The chicken liver pate was surprisingly thin; the chef even apologized for its not having set. The flavor was fine, but the fluid consistency was off-putting.

Not knowing if any vegetables would

be forthcoming with entrees, we decided to split the 3 Musketeers Salad (\$9). The presentation showed some creativity: Separate heaps of crisp romaine lettuce, tender arugula and mixed greens all laced with a light mustard vinaigrette. With a couple of tomato slices and garlic toasts, it made for a pleasing intermezzo.

As mentioned earlier, the dinner entrees are limited: duck, pork, shrimp and filet mignon. For a more casual experience, you could order a charcuterie platter (\$32) with fancy cheeses and meats, but we had done enough grazing and were ready to see some cooking.

But we had a bit more detective work to do.

A young woman arrived with the entrée plates and proceeded to auction them off, as in "Who gets the ...?" Unfortunately, she didn't know which dish was which, let alone who ordered what. The plates did look rather like twins: medallions of meat



C Level's deconstructed 3 Musketeers Salad.

laced in brownish sauce, each paired with a few spears of asparagus and a pool of brown lentils. Still, a properly trained server doesn't leave the kitchen not knowing what she's carrying and then, giggling, leave it up to the patrons to solve the mystery.

Despite all the ambiguity, the aforementioned pan-seared duck breast (\$18) turned out quite well. The meat was juicy and pink, with a thin rim of fat that added flavor. The sauce turned out to be an earthy, herbal mushroom gravy. The lentils were too runny but tasted fine; small mounds of sautéed mushrooms and caramelized onions added some extra interest.

The roasted pork tenderloin (\$18) was served with the same sides and the same foundation of potato slices. A silky green-peppercorn sauce with a heady hint of brandy complemented the tender, moist pork nicely.

The chef returned to our table for a dessert recital (the menu simply says, "Desserts, \$9"): raspberry tart, chocolate cake, sorbets. We settled on meringues with coffee ice cream and chocolate-covered strawberries. The meringues, which the chef said he made himself, were like clouds of airy sugar.

Despite all the guesswork, dining at C Level has its rewards. You might have to go hunting for clues, but you'll eventually arrive at a tasty denouement. ■

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> **Saturday, March 10, 12:30 p.m.**, The Good Life of Naples: Cookbook author Bobbie Thompson demonstrates how to make white chocolate cookies; free, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663.

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> **Tuesday, March 13, 6-8 p.m.**, The Good Life of Naples: Find out how easy

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> **Wednesday, March 14, 5:30-7 p.m.**, Alexander's: Decanted brings the wines, while chef/owner Alexander Bernard

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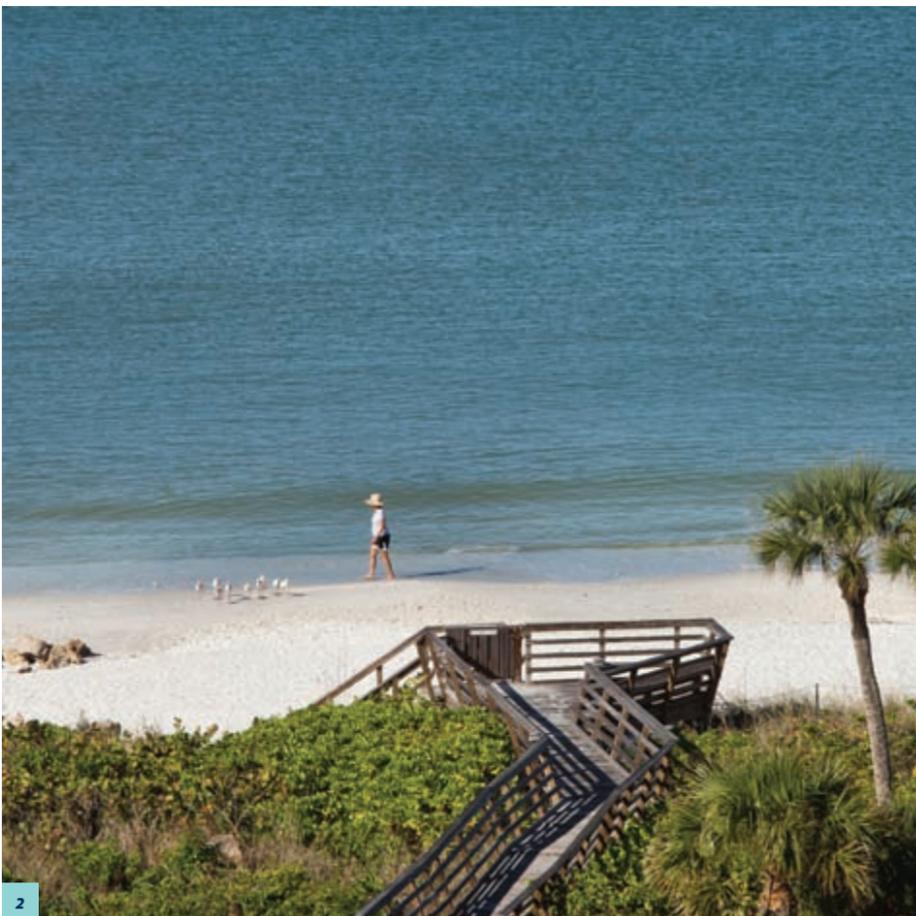
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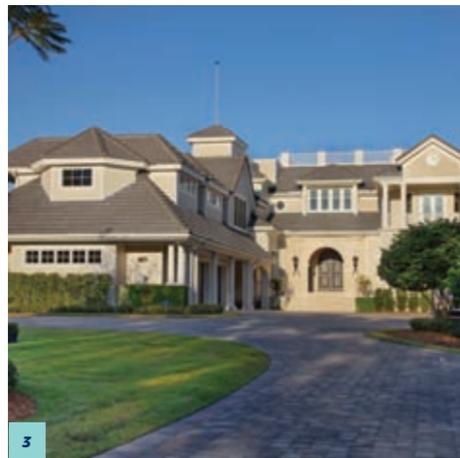
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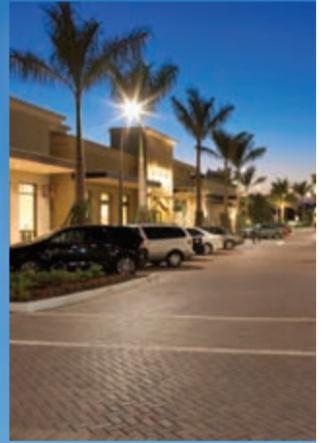
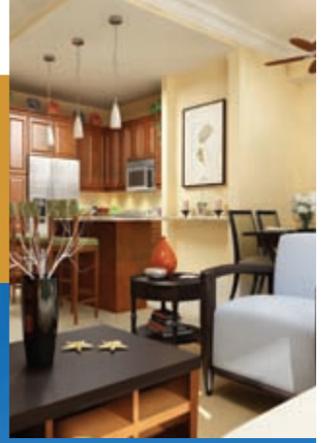
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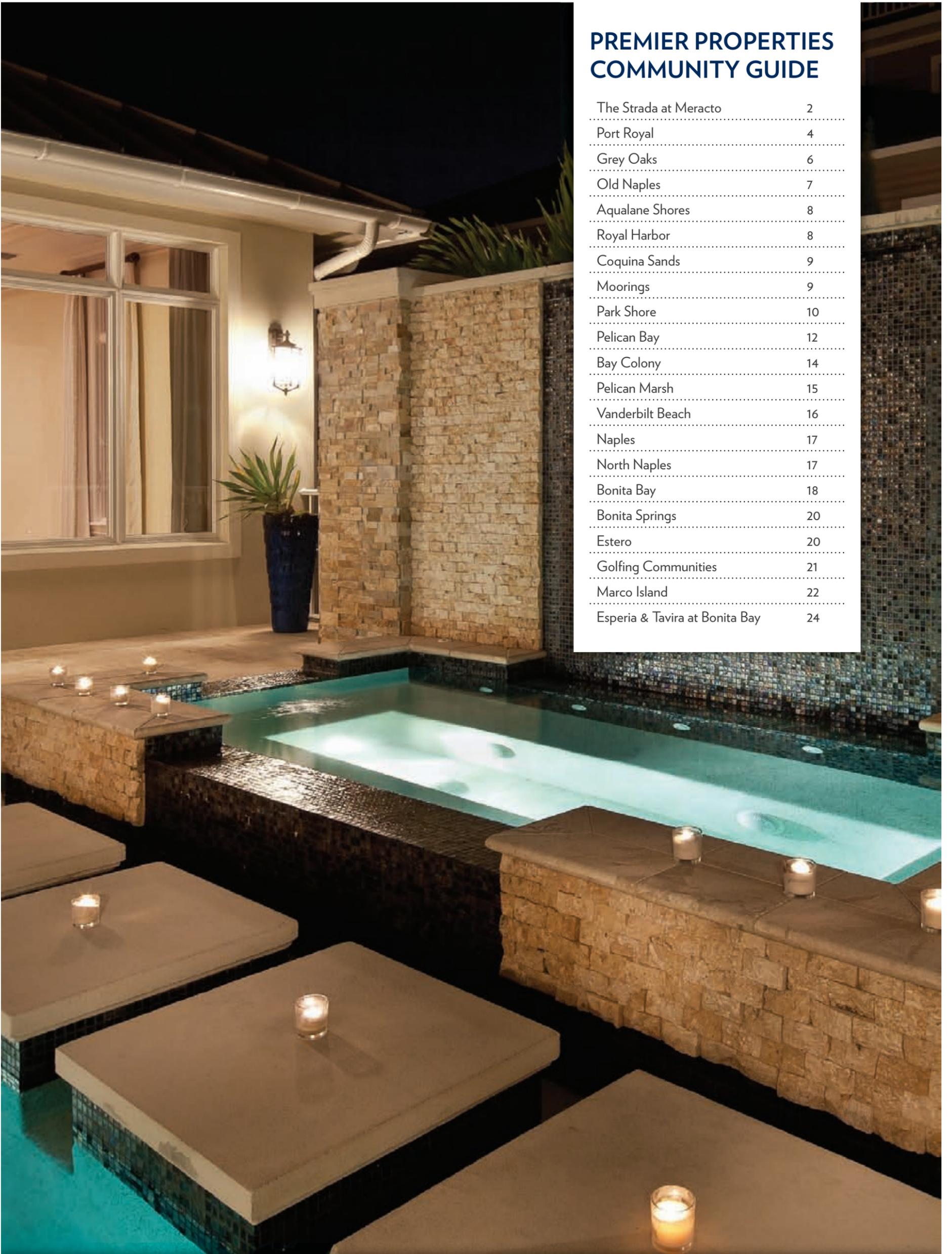


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45 32nd Avenue South
Chosen by Ocean Home Magazine as one of the top 25 Coastal Homes of the U.S. Beachfront masterpiece built in 2001 with 20,075 total SF, great outdoor living spaces, 2BR guest house & 8+ car garage.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/211514647 \$19,900,000



3600 Nelsons Walk
Classically designed new home with western water views over Buccaneer's Cove. Designed by Stofft Cooney Architects, quality built by D. Garrett Construction. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/212000578 \$13,800,000



3045 Fort Charles Drive
Commanding views with 127' on the water. Five bedrooms, study, theatre, walk-thru butler's pantry, wine cellar, electric pocketers, negative-edge spa, fire pit. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/209040518 \$11,950,000



1231 Galleon Drive
An extraordinary 7 bedroom architectural masterpiece. Private guest house, wine cellar, infinity edge pool/spa & home theatre. Wide bay views, dock w/2 lifts. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierair.com/211522585 \$11,950,000



1007 Galleon Drive
Classic Bermuda architecture & wide bay views. First & 2nd floor masters. Negative edge pool, spa, outdoor kitchen, fireplace & tropical landscaping. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. Furnished.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/211520808 \$10,900,000



3150 Gin Lane
Designed by Harrell & Co. Architects and built by BCB Homes. 6,300+ A/C SF, 4BRs, study & media room. Disappearing edge pool/spa. Direct Gulf access & 65' dock. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/208048252 \$9,950,000



1145 Galleon Drive
This one & a half lot on Naples Bay offers about 150'+ of water frontage. Impressive views, 2-story 6BR+den with 9 full & 2 half-baths. Expansive outdoor area, boat dock w/lift & direct Gulf access.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/211016493 \$8,995,000



1900 Galleon Drive
A most coveted location on Buccaneer's Cove, this lot offers long SW exposure. Approximately 150' on the water, 180-degree vistas, 150' x 291' x 150' x 286'. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/211507711 \$8,995,000



775 Galleon Drive
A masterpiece with views down Naples Bay. Elevator, 5 bedrooms, 80' dock, wine room, summer kitchen, vanishing edge pool/spa, 7,900+ SF of luxurious living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premierair.com/211520623 \$8,495,000



1203 Spyglass Lane
A classically elegant new home has been coupled with an expansive tropically landscaped waterfront property to create a private refuge. Expansive boat dock. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/211520820 \$8,200,000



282 Little Harbour Lane
Spectacular 5BR estate with 150 ft. of water frontage on 1.5 lots. Office, theater, walk-in wine cellar, gourmet kitchen & exceptional attention to detail. Port Royal Club Membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/212001986 \$7,995,000



3999 Rum Row
This enchanting 5BR waterfront French country estate home sits back from the street with 200 feet of frontage. Four-car garage & 52' boat dock with lift. Port Royal Beach Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/211007161 \$6,500,000



3430 Fort Charles Drive
A traditional 4BR home with tropical flair. Arranged around a central green space with fine materials throughout. Water views, quick boating access to Gulf. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierSir.com/210015020 \$5,950,000



3888 Gordon Drive
Build your dream cottage & view fabulous sunsets. One of the few remaining vacant beachfront lots in Naples. Port Royal Club Associate Member eligibility. Architect's & engineer's reports available.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierSir.com/211517034 \$5,950,000



1650 Galleon Drive
Commanding wide water views with dazzling W. exposure. Approximately 150' on the water, this lot and a-half is a wonderful location to build your vacation home. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierSir.com/210025074 \$5,850,000



3001 Rum Row
Traditional custom home overlooking Treasure Cove. Great room, mahogany study, French doors to classically designed pool. Dock with 16,000 lb. boat lift. Port Royal Beach Club membership opportunity.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierSir.com/211003650 \$4,590,000



3060 Green Dolphin Lane
A custom renovated masterpiece on an oversized western exposure lot & one-half. Large rooms overlook pool & cabana. Exceptionally generous bedrooms and baths. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierSir.com/210027761 \$4,500,000



3280 Gordon Drive
Lavishly appointed & opulent custom 2-story Mediterranean-inspired 4BR/5.5BA residence. Outdoor veranda with fireplace, pool/spa with privacy wall. Port Royal Club Associate membership eligibility.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierSir.com/211521565 \$4,395,000



989 Admiralty Parade East
The perfect location for the boater! This expansive Great Room 3BR+den home been wonderfully updated. Heated pool, 120 ft. on the water, dock, direct access. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
premierSir.com/211514723 \$3,685,000



1365 Spyglass Lane
Fantastic location & grounds enhance the views from this classic home. Cul-de-sac homesite pines out to bay waters creating space for a substantial vessel. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierSir.com/211521542 \$3,685,000



2800 Treasure Lane
An opportunity to build on a substantial sized lot, with a highly regarded address. Offering south or westerly exposure within walking distance to the Port Royal Club. Tennis, spa & fitness center.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierSir.com/211504333 \$2,195,000



3200 Green Dolphin Lane
Exceptional opportunity to own a piece of paradise. Just over 1/2 an acre on a quiet street near the Club with spa, fitness & tennis center and the beach. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierSir.com/211520839 \$2,100,000



2550 Half Moon Walk
Half-acre parcel located on a quiet street. Approximately 22,321 sq. ft., survey is available. Close to new Port Royal fitness center & tennis courts. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierSir.com/209030565 \$1,995,000



130 32nd Avenue South
A highly desirable setting located 3 properties from the beach. Build your dream home among priceless real estate & enjoy the Gulf of Mexico. This lot has been cleared and is ready to be built on.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierSir.com/211504369 \$1,895,000



1481 Anhinga Pointe
This magnificent property with a view of the 3rd green is the ideal haven for the golf lover. The Estuary community private membership includes access to all three Grey Oaks championship golf courses.
Jeannie McGearty 239.248.4333
premiersir.com/211506914 \$4,500,000



2804 Silverleaf Lane
A magnificent home on a one acre plus homesite encompassing over 5,300 SF of living area with master craftsmanship found throughout. Spectacular pool, outdoor entertaining area, lush landscaping.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/211517276 \$4,295,000



1380 Great Egret Trail
This is the life. Grand waterscapes, long golf course views, flowing pools & SW Florida lifestyle are yours. Magnificent 5BR plus family room Harwick built home. On over a lot and half, 4-car garage.
Brian Nelson 239.572.2903
premiersir.com/212000565 \$4,249,000



1482 Anhinga Pointe
Furnished 3BR+den/3.5BA "Bacara V" courtyard villa by London Bay Homes. Game room, 3-car garage, covered loggia, outdoor fireplace and circular stairs in 2-story vestibule.
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/207010251 \$3,575,000



2951 Bellflower Lane
Porte cochere leads to stunning western views over 2 golf holes and lake. Former Harwick Homes model, 5BR/5.5BAs, study, fully & professionally furnished. Consistently updated both inside and out.
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/211519490 \$3,450,000



1464 Anhinga Pointe
London Bay Homes presents a pre-construction opportunity in Mirada with 4,500 sq. ft. under air, 4BR/4.5BAs+study & 3-car garage. Outdoor living area, pool, spa, covered loggia, kitchen & fireplace.
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/209007301 \$2,875,000



2610 Bulrush Lane
An elegant estate home set on a spacious lot overlooking the lake & golf course. Extensively remodeled, stylishly finished & furnished. Generous outdoor living spaces, oversized pool, spa & kitchen.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/212000746 \$2,875,000



2928 Indigobush Way
Southern exposure, lake & golf course views, yet private, on unique homesite. Well-appointed kitchen open to family room, custom ceiling treatments & fantastic outdoor living area all on one level.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211511774 \$2,795,000



1315 Noble Heron Way
Build this magnificent "Alamanda" 3BR+study home. Over 4,000 SF of living space, pool, spa, spacious outdoor living area with fireplace, outdoor kitchen & bar. Enjoy the fantastic golf course views!
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/209007310 \$2,049,000



2249 Miramonte Court
A gracious former model 4BR/4.5BA+study villa. Family room, gourmet kitchen, upgraded baths, covered lanai, heated pool/spa & outdoor kitchen. Enjoy all the benefits of the Grey Oaks lifestyle offers.
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/211516196 \$1,849,900



2371 Alexander Palm Drive
Classic and tasteful 4BR/4BA plus den with gorgeous lake, golf course & sunset views. Impeccably maintained. Circular drive, brick paver pool deck and oversized 3-car garage. Updated beautifully.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/211001946 \$1,699,000



1541 Marsh Wren Lane
Private courtyard, outdoor covered loggia with a gas fireplace & summer kitchen. Overlook lake/golf course from this 3BR plus study, 4 bath and 2 half-bath maintenance free villa. Minutes from beach.
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/211524074 \$1,699,000



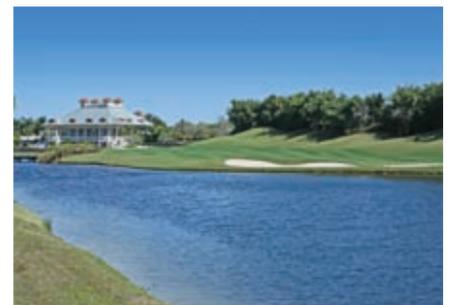
1535 Marsh Wren Lane
Rare opportunity to own the last brand new villa in the quaint Marsh Wren neighborhood. This 3BR + study maintenance-free villa has an expansive lake & golf view. Covered loggia, pool, summer kitchen.
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/212004115 \$1,695,000



2817 Capistrano Way
The view is one of the very best in Grey Oaks! Beautifully decorated, bathed in sunlight, furnishings are comfortable and chic. Blue and white tiles grace the white kitchen cabinets. Beautiful pool.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/209040691 \$1,650,000



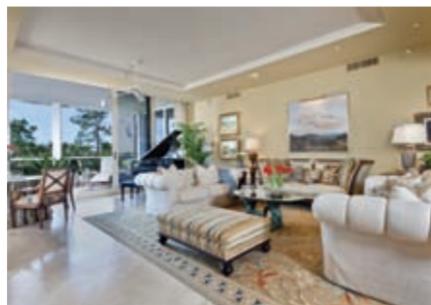
2825 Capistrano Way
Like a villa in Tuscany, this charming home has stunning sunset views over a lake & fairway. Members enjoy 3 golf courses. Finished like a model, tropically landscaped pool/garden & outdoor kitchen.
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/211512808 \$1,597,000



1520 Marsh Wren Lane
Build this beautiful "Dahlia" 3BR + study villa home with 2,986 sq. ft. under air, a heated pool, spa & spacious outdoor living area with kitchen. Fantastic view of clubhouse & championship golf.
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/209007430 \$1,514,000



2531 Avila Lane
Imagine yourself tucked away beside the pool in your own walled garden at your villa. Dramatic architectural features, 14' ceilings, walls of glass pocket back to open the living space to the outside.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/211006599 \$989,000



L'Ermitage #27
Gracious, gloriously bright 3rd level condominium. An exclusive neighborhood in an award-winning community. Long lake & fairway views. Private lanai, pool cabana. Golf cart included, minutes to beach!
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/211013175 \$975,000



Terra Verde #2392
Immaculately maintained home boasts 11' ceilings & open kitchen. Features include poolside cabana, golf cart, beautifully furnished, expansive lake and golf views, community pool and club room.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/211516921 \$799,000



Terra Verde #2396
Outstanding wide lake & golf course views from this fantastic 1st floor 2BR/3BA condominium. Very comfortable open family room/den environment. Meticulously maintained. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room.
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/211522083 \$625,000



20 1st Avenue South
Two-story contemporary beach front home with 170 feet of beach frontage. First floor & 2nd floor master suites, office & separate guest house. Private 50' pool is surrounded by a tropical paradise.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211523624 \$11,900,000



92 Gulf Shore Blvd. South
Elegantly appointed interiors, spectacular Gulf sunsets! Three-story newly built residence 1 house from beach. Five resort style suites, media room, abundant outdoor spaces, indoor basketball court.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/211502851 \$5,495,000



175 3rd Street South
One-of-a-kind 4BR + den European home. Even the most discriminating buyer will be delighted by the quality of the materials & attention to detail throughout. Gas heated pool & spa. Minutes to beach.
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/211505401 \$3,450,000



137 Lake Drive North
An impeccable home with a superior location just steps to beach! With 4BRs, study, office/media room & 3-car garage all on an oversized lot. Sunny screened patio with pool, spa & fireplace.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/211008927 \$3,350,000



358 2nd Avenue South
This new stunning villa will intrigue admirers of this Spanish Mission styled architecture. European-styled stone courtyard with pool/spa, summer kitchen, massive fireplace. Only the best throughout.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/212002492 \$2,495,000



188 Lake Drive North
Nestled in a most unique location this 3BR/2BA lakefront cottage is truly a private retreat. Modern kitchen, Great Room & oversized master suite with sitting room. Just one block to beach!
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/210042267 \$1,975,000



145 6th Street North
This Old Florida style home is within walking distance to the beach & 5th Ave. It offers the ambience of coastal living with an open plan & sophisticated interiors. Open heated pool & covered lanai.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211502179 \$1,795,000



160 7th Avenue North
Only one block from the beach, this quaint Old Florida 2BR/2BA home has a separate guest house on a large oversized lot with Southern exposure. Close to shops, dining, golf & tennis club with spa.
Kelly Kent 239.250.5480
premiersir.com/211523817 \$1,795,000



510 10th Avenue South
Dynamic villa living in the heart of historic Old Naples. Bosch appliances, elevator, wood and tile flooring, 4 bedrooms plus den. Private pool, oversized garage and summer kitchen.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/210016112 \$1,699,000



386 Golf Drive South
Comfortable living in this Olde Florida style home. Charming 3BR/2BA with detached casita, lap style pool/spa, private backyard. Just 3 blocks from beach, golf course, tennis and full spa facilities!
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/211501971 \$1,250,000



Villas Torino #102
A 3BR/3.5BA plus den villa home in the heart of the downtown historical district. Well-appointed, private heated pool & 2-car garage. Only 3 blocks to beach, 4 blocks to famed shopping & dining area.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/210039627 \$1,125,000



Olde Naples Seaport #202
This incredible waterfront townhome exemplifies urban living in the heart of Naples Historic District. Private rooftop deck has hot tub. Walk to beach, private elevator, 2-car garage, docks available.
Krista Harris 239.877.6745
premiersir.com/212001712 \$1,100,000



413 Broad Avenue South
Fabulous 2-story villa located one block from historic 3rd St. S. & 4 blocks to the beach. Private courtyard pool, 3BR/3BAs, recent paint & new carpet. Walk to Third Street & 5th Ave. Pets allowed.
Krista Harris 239.877.6745
premiersir.com/211521655 \$1,049,000



Catelena on 3rd #501
An ideal place to call home. First floor 2BR/3BA + den with 2-car garage. Only 2.5 blocks to beach, 2 blocks to 5th Ave. & 3rd St. shopping & dining. Large community pool, 3 spas, secure building.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/211509114 \$995,000



Tuscan #D
Location and space, a 3BR/3BA condominium only 2.5 blocks to the beach & a few blocks to shops/dining. High ceilings, 2,250 sq. ft. of living area. Large heated community pool/spa, secured building.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/2115010723 \$935,000



Parkside #B
A private enclave of 4 residences located in downtown Naples. Walk to art galleries, bistros, upscale shopping & beach. Fabulous, renovated loft-styled townhome. New kitchen, granite, wood floors.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211517878 \$545,000



Pierre Club #15
Only 1.5 blocks to the beach, this 2BR/2.5BA is the perfect getaway. New kitchen with granite countertops and new appliances. Walk to shops & dining. Pool, low fees. Furnished and ready to move into.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/211519300 \$479,900



Bellasera Resort #215
Boutique hotel condominium offering full home amenities. Elegantly decorated & professionally managed. Room service, 3BR/2BA, gorgeous courtyard surrounds the pool area. Near beach and downtown.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/212004209 \$429,000



Bayfront #2503
Waterfront community minutes from downtown. Overlook a park-like setting from this 2BR/2BA condominium. Two pools, tennis courts, clubhouse, boat docks for lease or sale. Dining outside your door.
Vincent Bandelier 239.450.5976
premiersir.com/212004636 \$365,000



Heron Club #H464
Prime downtown location 3 blocks to shops, beach & pier. This 2BR/2BA condominium has newer kitchen appliances & upgraded baths. Pool, club rooms, BBQ, covered parking, low fees. Being sold 'as is'.
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/211520071 \$228,900



1935 8th Street South
 Watch dolphins play across the wide expanse of Naples Bay or take your boat out for the day. Easy access to Gulf beaches. Two docks w/lifts, theater, study/office, 3-car garage, and outdoor kitchen.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
 premiersir.com/210034188 \$6,500,000



1888 Kingfish Road
 An incredible custom home with seamless views of a negative edge pool spilling over to Naples Bay. Luxurious master suite. Close to 160' of water frontage, cut-in boat slip accommodates a 38' boat.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
 premiersir.com/212003604 \$5,150,000



1976 5th Street South
 Overlooking wide waters! Quality finishes, 4BRs, den, game rm(could be 5th BR) elevator, 3-car garage, pool, 80' concrete floating dock with 12,000 lb. boat lift, direct access. Graciously furnished.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
 premiersir.com/211501448 \$3,950,000



832 21st Court South
 Newly built, impressive 2-story open plan 4BR+den home. Walk to beach, near shops/dining. Luxurious appointments throughout. Southern exposure heated pool/spa. Boat dock with lift, direct Gulf access.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
 premiersir.com/211011774 \$3,645,000



2323 Tarpon Road
 This magnificent home of classic European design is filled with endless custom details on a prime ideally situated waterfront lot on Naples Bay. Pool, spa, boat & jet ski lifts, direct Gulf access.
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9091
 premiersir.com/212006250 \$3,280,000



533 15th Avenue South
 This Tuscan waterfront home is light & bright and opens up to an expansive pool & patio area with a coveted covered boat slip. Master downstairs, 3 suites upstairs. Direct Gulf access, walk to beach.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
 premiersir.com/211520951 \$2,995,000



2211 Forrest Lane
 On a quiet side street, this quality custom 3BR+family room home has been meticulously updated by the builder/owner. Covered, cut-in boat slip & 135' on the water. Direct Gulf access, close to beach.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
 premiersir.com/211014732 \$2,850,000



773 18th Avenue South
 This unique Old-Florida style home features 3,514 SF, vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, travertine marble floors, gas fireplace, & exercise room. Remodeled covered boat slip w/24,000 lb. boat lift.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
 premiersir.com/211514661 \$2,795,000



1990 6th Street South
 The best of Florida living! Immaculately kept 3BR+den overlooking Heron Cove. Sunsets from large pool deck. Boat dock with lift provides direct, quick access to Gulf. Walk to beach, shops & dining.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
 premiersir.com/210024499 \$2,695,000



1805 Kingfish Road
 Build to suit. Once completed, this mission style house will separate itself from all others. Irregular shaped lot has 2 intersecting canals with 60' dock for large vessels. Direct Gulf access.
Michael Jordan 239.777.3745
 premiersir.com/212003353 \$2,595,000



815 21st Avenue South
 Fabulous building site(95'x173'). 1 lot from Naples Bay! Wide, deep canal. Approximately 80' of dock. Boat house & covered slip are grandfathered in for continued use or upgrade. Direct Gulf access.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/211013842 \$1,975,000



608 16th Avenue South
 Charming home with renovations mid-90's, a large great room & master suite were added. Lush gardens, covered boat house with lift, 49' dock, 8 pilings. Fantastic outdoor entertaining area. Near beach.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/212003830 \$1,775,000



10467 Keewaydin Island
 If you have ever dreamed of owning your own tropical island getaway - this is it. Accessible only by water with dockage for 2 boats, 3BR/2BA home, decks & garage. Electric system run by solar power.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/211507648 \$737,500



Bayview Estates #A
 Single family feel in this townhouse located in a small 8 unit complex with wide water views of Naples Bay. Extremely well-maintained 3BR/3BA, 35 ft. deeded boat dock with no bridges to the Gulf.
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
 premiersir.com/211522000 \$645,000



Four Winds #E-48
 Extraordinary views of Naples Bay from this well-maintained 3BR/2BA condominium. Watch all the boating activity from this top-floor end residence. Park-like setting, pool, boat docks can be rented.
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
 premiersir.com/212003720 \$475,000



Pelican Avenue
 Waterfront Lot. Build your own home with dock. The lot next door is priced equally as well. Both lots can be purchased together. Naples Bay and Gulf of Mexico access, no bridges to deal with.
Kristin Mikler/Sue Black 239.370.6292
 premiersir.com/211005727 \$399,000



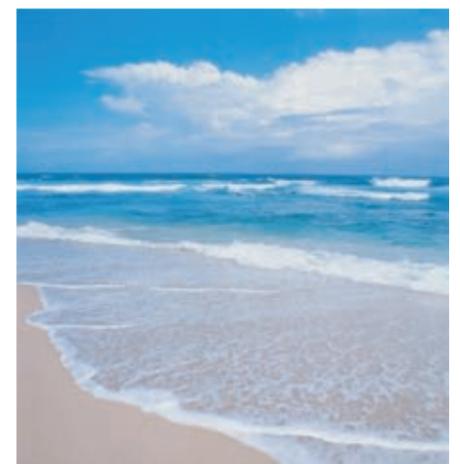
El Nido #1
 Waterfront enclave - only 4 private residences with direct Gulf access minutes from downtown Naples & the beach. Spacious 2BR plus den residence with designer upgrades. Deeded boat docks, pool & spa!
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
 premiersir.com/211015726 \$399,000



Marina Cove #103
 Nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac, this 1st floor residence offers tranquil views & south exposure. Offered turnkey furnished, 3BR/2BA, screened lanai, tropical landscape, close to pool & clubhouse.
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
 premiersir.com/211521419 \$299,000



Sandpiper Bay #305
 Attractively priced 3rd floor 2BR/2BA overlooking a quiet, private preserve. Just minutes to shops, dining & beach. Boat docks for lease or sale, 2 pools and clubhouse. Offered turnkey furnished.
Vincent Bandelier 239.450.5976
 premiersir.com/211520666 \$161,900





1752 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Directly on the water, The Casa Bella Vita Model boasts spectacular interior design, 6,008 SF total, beach access.
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/210003303 \$3,495,000



1748 Gulfshore Blvd. North
New designer model with never ending views of Hurricane Harbour. Clean, crisp architecture with open floor plan.
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/210003285 \$3,360,000



1460 Nautilus Road
On a picturesque double lot, 4BR+den custom-built home with fabulous views, chef's kitchen. Sunny patio, pool/spa.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211521688 \$2,695,000



1720 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Maintenance-free, private enclave of 12 detached grand homes. Private pool/spa, boat slip, gated beach access.
Heather Hobrock 239.404.5688
premiersir.com/210002953 \$2,650,000



1779 Crayton Road
Tucked into a cove overlooking Hurricane Harbor, this large, wide water, lot is home ready & has quick Gulf access.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211503982 \$2,195,000



550 Banyan Blvd.
Large, lakefront 5BR/4BA plus 2 half-bath estate home includes a 6-car A/C garage & expanded lap pool on .85 acres.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211515885 \$2,095,000



266 Yucca Road
Fabulous opportunity to build your dream home. Lot size is 113'x197'x110'x195' Close to beaches, shopping & dining.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/207026310 \$1,399,500



520 Yucca Road
Build your dream home on this lakefront .44 acre lot. Close to the Gulf, beach & Downtown Naples.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211515920 \$1,100,000



Charleston Square #208
Elegant 3BR/3.5BA bayfront condominium beautifully finished & never lived in. Harbor views, beach across the blvd.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/212001637 \$995,000



Del Mar #209
Direct western views from this 2BR/2BA furnished co-op just one block to beach. Western exposure. Reserve funds.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/208045478 \$289,500

Moorings



384 Mooringline Drive
Architecturally graceful 2-story 5BR home affords the ultimate in waterfront living. Pool, boat dock with lift.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212003616 \$3,995,000



Westgate #W-3
Direct uninterrupted Gulf views. Spacious 3BR/3BA, 50 ft. glass-enclosed lanai. Community pool, steps to the beach.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/211519421 \$1,795,000



Westgate #N35
Updated 3BR/3BA beachfront condominium with spectacular Gulf views. Close to all that downtown Naples has to offer.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212000250 \$1,495,000



Admiralty Point II #401
Panoramic Bay views, totally renovated in 2011, thoughtfully-planned 3BR/2BA. Miles of beach, boat slips, tennis.
Craig Jones 239.403.4510
premiersir.com/212005030 \$975,000



Lausanne #608N
Spectacular views from this large 3BR/3BA residence with remodeled kitchen featuring stainless steel appliances.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211516793 \$895,000



925 Wedge Drive
Park-like stunning golf course views from this beautifully updated 4BR/2.5BA plus family room pool home.
Mary Smallwood 239.293.0349
premiersir.com/212004333 \$795,000



Lausanne #612S
An ideal on-the-beach location. Completely remodeled to the highest standards. Sundeck & pool. Offers are welcome.
Michael Jordan 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/211521391 \$769,000



705 Portside Drive
Completely renovated 3BR/2BA home with new kitchen & baths. On an oversized lot with pool & privacy landscaping.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211516639 \$750,000



Billows #9
Relax and enjoy views of Gulf from this 1st floor, 2 BR, 2BA beach cottage. New windows open to allow in breezes.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/209016232 \$749,000



Southern Clipper #303
This 3BR/3BA end residence enjoys a lovely view overlooking the Gulf & beautiful beachfront pool. On-site manager.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/211013089 \$695,000



600 Anchor Rode Drive
Open & bright 3BR/3.5BA pool home with S. exposure. Kitchen and baths updated. Private Beach Park availability.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212007018 \$650,000



Naples Continental #309
Direct western views of Gulf sunsets, pool and landscaping! Newly remodeled 2BR/2BA. Lease up to 12 times a year.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/210016281 \$599,000



Commodore Club #109
Direct Gulf access boat slips available. Beautiful bay views, completely updated 3BR/3BA residence. Walk to beach.
Robin/Tim Weidle 239.370.5515
premiersir.com/211513182 \$575,000



Gulf Bay Apartments #103
Ideal for the boater (no bridges to Gulf), 270 feet on the Bay, beach is steps away. Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/211505500 \$549,000



Madrid Club #7-D
Breathtaking expansive Bay view! Top floor location just steps to beach. Gulf access slips for purchase or lease.
Teri Purvis 239.860.6226
premiersir.com/210011609 \$399,900



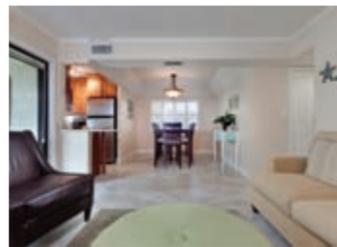
Orleans #310
Beautifully renovated 3rd floor 2BR/2BA residence with fantastic bay views. Sliders open to lanai from bedrooms.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/212001206 \$399,000



Beacon House #52E
Gulf views from 5th floor turnkey condominium, updated kitchen & baths. Direct boat access & private beach nearby.
Lori Pheasant 239-289-5720
premiersir.com/210040879 \$375,000



Harborside Gardens #G-2
Watch the dolphins play from your lanai. Beautiful wide view of Bay from this attractive 1st floor 2BR condominium.
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premiersir.com/212005228 \$369,000



Coquina Club #105
Totally renovated, gorgeous furnished & decorated 3BR or 2BR+den 1st floor condominium on the Bay. Docks for lease.
Kristin Mikler/Sue Black 239.370.6292
premiersir.com/211500999 \$359,900



Commodore Club #208
Enchanting views of bay and pool, short walk to beach, 2BR/2BA condominium. Direct access docks may be available.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211013791 \$337,000



Regent #6-N
Explosive beachfront views. Expansive terraces & an exceptionally spacious interior encompassing over 7,500 SF. The ultimate in privacy with the utmost in security and unsurpassed amenities.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/211508440 \$6,500,000



Le Jardin #PH-102
It really is better at the top! Experience luxurious beachfront living in this spectacular penthouse residence. Three screened & shuttered terraces plus 1 open terrace offer sunset to sunrise views.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/211004998 \$5,295,000



345 Devils Bight
Well-appointed classic 4BR/5BA+den estate home with over 100 ft. on Venetian Bay. Close to beach access, oversized dock to accommodate boating lifestyle. Negative edge pool, outdoor kitchen & spa.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211512250 \$4,995,000



4379 Crayton Road
Open vistas of world-famous sunsets from multiple living areas. New construction 4BR/4.5BA+den waterfront home on Venetian Bay. Spacious floor plan, unique outdoor living area, gracious master suite.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/LLC-1 \$3,995,000



Le Jardin #1802
Extraordinary views, refined finishes & an artfully expanded 3BR/3.5BA + study plan make this residence one of the finest on the beach. Masterful renovations of all common areas. Pet friendly, too.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/212002173 \$3,875,000



4740 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
A spectacular single family home with nearly 115' on the Bay. Custom floating dock, impressive outdoor pool area, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, balconies & terraces, making relaxing & entertaining a breeze.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/210035558 \$3,295,000



Provence #1003
Spectacular Gulf views and stunningly decorated by Collins & DuPont, this immaculate 3 bedroom plus den, 4.5 bath beachfront condominium offers a perfect balance of brightness and attention to detail.
Otto Becker 239.250.6808
premiersir.com/212001910 \$3,195,000



Le Parc #1002
Unobstructed westerly and southerly views of the Gulf of Mexico, beach/park from the 9 ft. floor-to-ceiling windows & 53 ft. long terrace. Only 4 residences per floor, totally renovated common areas.
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/211512115 \$2,595,000



Provence #602
Tasteful corner 4BR, 5BA has 2 screened lanais with Gulf and Bay views. Custom painted murals, great room 10' ceilings, 24" fossil stone flooring, granite counters & zebra wood plantation shutters.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/208041448 \$2,585,000



Provence #502
Glistening Gulf views from this 5th floor condominium that lives like a beachfront home! The spacious 4,317 sq. ft. of living area is enhanced by two large wraparound lanais. First-class amenities.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/211007757 \$2,475,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Surpassing your expectations the views go on & on over the Gulf/Bay. Recently updated top-floor 4BR/4BA penthouse. Marble & bamboo flooring, sleek modern kitchen with island opens to the family room.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/212001923 \$2,290,000



Esplanade Club #803
Unobstructed panoramic views of the Gulf from this premier 03 residence. This very spacious 3BR/3BA condominium has 2,700 SF of living area and 3 terraces. Tastefully furnished with casual elegance.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/212004900 \$1,895,000



Park Plaza #904
Classic beachfront building. Panoramic Gulf views to the west, park to the south & east to the Bay. This 3,778 sq. ft. 2BR+den residence has large bedrooms & baths. Roof-top lounge, tennis, theatre.
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/GAL \$1,799,000



Provence #201
Experience the feel of a gracious home on the beach. State-of-the-art amenities. Over 1,800 SF of open terrace with private spa. Screened terrace + glassed-in sunroom. Two large dogs are allowed.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/212000855 \$1,775,000



Venetian Villas #2300
Unique 3-story villa in a picturesque island community. Magnificent views, entirely remodeled 3,042 sq. ft. home with lift, bayfront terrace and boat slips for lease. Beach across the street.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/212005253 \$1,595,000



Park Shore Tower #12-C
Highly desirable SW corner condominium on the 12th floor with exceptional sunrise to sunset views. This light, spacious 3BR/3BA residence has been renovated to a very high standard. Full amenities.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/212004166 \$1,550,000



Park Plaza #1902
Experience enticing views of the Gulf of Mexico from this wonderfully and thoughtfully updated 2BR/2.5BA residence. Rooftop lounge, theater, beach front pool, fitness room, guest suites & club room.
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/212001111 \$1,450,000



Meridian Club #PH-2
Penthouse means 9 ft. ceilings & extra-glass to take in the incredible Gulf and Bay views. This 3BR/3BA has been totally renovated & tastefully decorated offering a great balance of style and comfort.
Otto Becker 239.250.6808
premiersir.com/212007427 \$1,450,000



La Mer #1102
Spectacular unobstructed panoramic Gulf views from this rarely available 3BR/3BA end residence right on the sand. Just across the street from Venetian Village. Rare offering & special opportunity.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212007192 \$1,399,000



Ardisone #303
Gorgeous panoramic Venetian Bay views from this stunning renovated furnished residence in a gated enclave. Luxury finishes throughout, superb architectural detail. Boat dock available for purchase.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212007403 \$1,385,000



Meridian Club #1004
Spectacular Gulf & Bay views from the wraparound lanai of this never before offered residence in the '04' stack. Southwest exposure, fitness center, pool/spa, 24-hour security. Beachfront building.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211011720 \$1,275,000



Vistas #1703
Located directly on the beach. Step inside this 17th floor 2BR/2BA residence & absorb the breathtaking Gulf views. Pool, spa, fitness center, sauna, guest suites, nearby docks for purchase or lease.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/212007559 \$1,150,000



Venetian Villas #500
Imagine a picture postcard lifestyle in Naples' most photographed landmark building. Totally renovated. Enchanting ambiance with Jerusalem limestone floors. Private beach access; boat docks available.
Patrick O'Donnell 239.250.3360
premiersir.com/210036546 \$1,099,000



Terraces #1807
Relax on your 40 foot terrace & listen to the sound of the surf on Park Shore Beach. This wide & expansive open 2BR/2BA + den plan delivers the best views of the Gulf from all the major rooms.
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/212007394 \$1,049,000



Park Shore Tower #9-B
Panoramic Bay/Gulf vistas! Beachfront 3BR/3BA condominium. Updated kitchen, new carpet & paint. Completely renovated building. Gated entry, 24-hour security, pool/spa, fitness area, on-site manager.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/210032537 \$995,000



The Savoy #PH-7
This two-level penthouse has sweeping views of Venetian Bay & the Gulf of Mexico! Fifteen foot windows, multiple upgrades, private elevator. Beachside pool, tennis courts, fitness center, social room.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/211014073 \$995,000



Park Shore Tower #7-B
Morning sun on E balcony; evening sunsets on SW balcony. Spacious 3BR/3BA beachfront residence; 2 under-building parking spaces. Updated kitchen, new impact windows & shutters on balconies. Furnished.
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/210030896 \$949,000



Park Shore Tower #3-A
Tropical Gulf views! Spacious 2BR/2.5BA beachfront condominium. Over 2,000 SF of A/C living area, west-facing lanai, 24 in. tiles, new paint & carpet. Newly renovated building. Shops/dining nearby.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/211005875 \$895,000



Terraces #606
Stunning Gulf views from this beautiful 2BR/2BA condominium. Fantastic 27 ft. lanai. Exercise facilities, social room, library, 24-hour security, pool/spa. Remember, the Terraces is pet friendly, too.
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/212002871 \$890,000



Allegro #7C
Spacious grand design with magnificent view of the Gulf of Mexico. Floor-to-ceiling windows, 2BR/2BA condominium. Immaculately maintained beachfront atrium building, 24-hour security, full amenities.
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/212002725 \$849,000



The Tropics #122
Wow views of Venetian Bay. This updated 3BR/2.5BA home is steps from the beach. Nearby docks for purchase or lease. Gated enclave of just 33 condominiums with community pool adjacent to the Bay.
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premiersir.com/212003569 \$795,000



The Tropics #331
Live on the water in this 3BR condominium directly on the Venetian Bay. Spacious living and covered lanai offer ample space to entertain. Spectacular bay views from master. Premium covered parking.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/210036607 \$745,000



Gulfside I #603
Well-maintained beachfront condominium with northwest Gulf of Mexico views. Neutral Floridian decor, turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA. Steps to beach, fitness center, BBQ area poolside & on-site management.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/212002472 \$639,000



Venetian Cove Club #202
Great Bay views, lovely, totally updated 3BR/2BA condominium with glassed-in lanai. Dock with 16,000 lb. lift that could be transferred to new owner (with board approval). Close to Venetian Village.
Keith Alexander 239.250.5156
premiersir.com/211000309 \$599,000



3701 Fountainhead Lane
Endless improvements include tile in living areas and lanai, cherry flooring, screened pool, sprinkler system, added fencing, sod and plantings. Membership to owner's beachfront park available.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/212001747 \$595,000



Terraces #1103
Vibrant Bay views. Totally renovated contemporary condominium on the beach. Renovated common areas, large pool, new spa, 24-hr security & more! Walk to shops/dining, boat docks nearby. Pets welcome.
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/211513555 \$550,000



Park Shore Landings #114
Private boat dock just steps away. Stunning Bay views from this 1st floor 2BR/2BA residence. Walled courtyard, many new features. Walk to waterfront shops, restaurants and resident beach park.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/212002689 \$495,000



Venetian Cove Club #304
This is living! Tastefully updated 2BR/2BA with wide water views of Venetian Bay is being offered turnkey furnished. Community pool, direct beach access across the street, boat slips are available.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/211000675 \$415,000



Lexington #10
Gorgeous condominium near beach, shops/dining. Pet friendly 55+ community. East and west exposure, sunlight & gentle breezes, freshly painted, newly carpeted 2BR/2BA. Heated pool for year-round fun.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/212005519 \$254,250



Hidden Lake Villas #D-38
An attractive 2BR/2BA top floor condominium with southern exposure. Renovated kitchen, tile flooring & newer A/C system. Well-maintained community with pool & tennis, private beach access available.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/210038630 \$225,000



Cap Ferrat #PH-11
This extraordinary Penthouse is a glorious Tuscan manor-suspended more than 20 stories above the Gulf capturing panoramic views! A perfect interior & expansive terraces encompassing 6,800SF. Furnished.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierair.com/211501341 \$5,490,000



Cap Ferrat #1203
Outstanding in every way, this former Robb & Stucky model on the 12th floor offers over 3,600 sq. ft. comprising 4 bedrooms + den & 4 full bathrooms. Fantastic views. Offered furnished with upgrades.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierair.com/211521918 \$2,695,000



689 Lismore Lane
Luxury residence within a private enclave of only 6 homes. Custom designed 5BR/4.5BA+den, focusing on bringing the indoor and outdoor living spaces together. Heated custom pool/spa, lush landscaping.
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premierair.com/212000248 \$2,495,000



6923 Green Tree Drive
Spectacular lake and golf course views. This is a premier lot with a gracious, modern, spacious 4BR/5BA pool home featuring 4,261 SF under air. High ceilings, lots of windows & updated kitchen.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierair.com/211522250 \$2,350,000



7007 Green Tree Drive
Gorgeous golf course views from this elegant home in a desirable neighborhood. Creative plan, designer touches. State-of-the-art community & fitness center, miles of beaches, tennis & private dining.
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premierair.com/212000524 \$2,250,000



708 Hollybriar Lane
Serene elegance, extraordinary 7 bedroom sanctuary on a quiet cul-de-sac minutes to beach, tennis, fitness. Pool/patio area offers total seclusion. Screened outdoor living, cabana w/full bath/sauna.
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premierair.com/211002376 \$2,000,000



7823 Cocobay Court
This unbelievably beautiful Tuscan-style villa offers every conceivable update from the new drywall, roof, air conditioners & impact resistant glass in all sliding doors. Top-of-the-line kitchen.
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premierair.com/211009857 \$1,850,000



6935 Green Tree Drive
Great golf course views. Elegant, immaculate 3BR/3BA+den home with library & family room. Marble & tile floors, high ceilings, plantation shutters & large covered lanai for outdoor seating and dining.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierair.com/211515849 \$1,790,000



Montenore #508
Rarely available 2-story Penthouse with southern views in Naples. Panoramic views of Gulf/nature preserve. Generous 3,400 SF of living area. Exercise facility, billiards, social rooms, pool, beach tram.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premierair.com/211002103 \$1,695,000



7873 Cocobay Drive
Private courtyard oasis that boasts a lap pool, jetted spa & tropical foliage. Cook's kitchen, 2BR+den/office main house + spacious cabana. Overlook lake/fountain. Convenient maintenance-free living.
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premierair.com/211520891 \$1,595,000



7853 Cocobay Drive
In a coveted location, this courtyard home has a separate guest cabana with full bath; main residence w/flexible plan. Two bedroom suites plus study will full bath for 4th sleeping area. Pool, spa.
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premierair.com/210005815 \$1,399,999



St. Raphael #1607
Spectacular views from this 3BR/3BA luxury tower residence with 9' ceilings & 2 deeded garage parking spaces. Experience the convenience, security and true resort lifestyle with private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierair.com/212007186 \$1,250,000



Chateaumere Royale #PH 2
Rarely available 2-story Penthouse with southern views of the Gulf, golf, lakes & city. Renovated, 4 bedrooms, latest codes, marble floors, granite, stainless appliances. Chic furnishings included.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premierair.com/211517680 \$1,199,000



Bridge Way Villas #180
A beautifully renovated 3BR/2.5BA + den lakefront villa just steps away from world-class Waterside Shops & the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Outstanding water views, private pool, courtyard entry.
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premierair.com/212007061 \$1,150,000



709 Bob White Lane
Well-maintained, comfortable 3BR/3BA family home on a cul-de-sac. Walk to the Philharmonic & shops. Family room, formal dining room. Heated pool & spa, fenced rear yard with screened, covered lanai.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierair.com/212003073 \$975,000



Marbella #1203
This large 3BR+den 12th floor residence offers numerous upgrades including custom kitchen cabinetry, enlarged powder room & 2 spacious terraces. Outstanding views of the Gulf of Mexico & Pelican Bay.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierair.com/211523141 \$950,000



St. Raphael #11
Experience the benefits of having your own villa with private pool & garden while enjoying the incredible luxury high-rise resort amenities. Private elevator. Walk to take the tram to the beach.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierair.com/212006994 \$895,000



Grosvenor #1206
Outstanding Gulf views, spacious 3BR/3BA condominium with over 2,500 SF living area. Granite countertops, porcelain tile. Recently updated building, wonderful amenities. Private beach, golf & tennis.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/211500663 \$879,000



7009 Rue De Marquis
Move right in to this beautifully remodeled 3BR/3.5BA villa with SW views of the golf course without a cart path in view. New kitchen, baths, ceramic tile, carpeting, A/C, pool, landscaping & more!
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierair.com/211515246 \$889,000



Marbella #803
Light 8th floor 2BR/2.5BA plus den residence. Popular flow-through floor plan offers expansive views of the Gulf, preserve & golf course. Impeccably maintained with many upgrades & neutral palette.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierair.com/212001438 \$765,000



Grosvenor #1705
Spectacular views from living areas & balconies of this 17th floor sky-high residence! Beautifully updated kitchen with granite counters & marble floors. Extra-large two bedroom. Tram to beach.
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premierair.com/210004123 \$749,000



Marbella #201
A completely unique residence. Roof top terrace, 2,550 sq. ft., 2BR/3BA + den/3rd bedroom, a very large living/dining room, spacious island kitchen with breakfast room and two good sized lanais.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierair.com/211519557 \$675,000



Crescent #A-35
Open, bright 3rd floor 2BR home overlooking the treetops, lake & golf course. Volume ceilings. Close to community pool, spa & clubhouse. State-of-the-art fitness and tennis facility, tram to beach.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierair.com/211520713 \$639,000



Marbella #1105
Wonderful Gulf views from this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath with approx. 2,000 total SF. Luxurious high-rise living. Full service building with full dining facilities including room service & concierge service.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premierair.com/208047592 \$625,000



Grosvenor #1403
Endless views south & west over natural preserve, Clam Bay & Gulf from the wraparound screened lanai. Renovated lobby, 24-hour security, guest suites, fitness room, pool/spa. Tram to beach & dining.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierair.com/212001385 \$599,000



Marbella #404
Beautifully presented, this 2BR/2.5BA + den 4th floor residence offers over 2,100 SF. Spectacular Gulf, preserve & golf views. The flow-thru plan provides 2 large terraces. Assisted living options.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierair.com/212007580 \$595,000



Calais #102
Not one element has been missed in this 1st floor condominium! New 20" tile flooring, carpet, countertops, stainless appliances. Lives like a villa with fairway views & attached garage. Beach tram.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierair.com/210036393 \$585,000



6633 Trident Way
Wonderful bright one-story 2BR/2BA plus den villa with spectacular views over golf course. Vaulted ceilings, neutral backgrounds & attached 2-car garage. Walk to beach, country club, tennis & pool.
Phyllis/Patrick O'Donnell 239.269.6161
premierair.com/211523693 \$575,000



St. Kitts #604
Enjoy expansive southwesterly views of the Gulf & preserve area from the open balcony or screened lanai. SW end 3BR/2BA residence. Tropical pool, state-of-the-art fitness center & 24-hour security.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/212002854 \$570,000



Interlachen #114
Expansive views of Pelican Bay's golf course from this 3BR/2BA 1st floor end residence. Features include community pool/spa, upgraded kitchen, new A/C. Tram to private beach and dining.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierair.com/211515865 \$569,000



Chateaufort Royale #504
Rarely available '04' end residence provides panoramic westward views of the Gulf of Mexico. Well-maintained 2BR/2BA has updated kitchen & baths. Amenity-rich building, excellent financial management.
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premierair.com/212000184 \$549,900



St. Marissa #802
Panoramic views of the Gulf & private beach access just steps away. This 2BR/2BA+den home has been nicely updated. Recently renovated pet-friendly building. Tennis facilities & fitness center nearby.
Craig Jones 239.403.4510
premierair.com/211512200 \$524,000



Dorchester #206
Open and spacious 3BR/3BA with tranquil preserve and landscaped views from the 3 lanais. Walk to private beach & gulf side dining. Short walk to the Philharmonic, Waterside shops & restaurants.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premierair.com/211006824 \$480,000



Avalon #J-7
In a private corner, this 3BR/2BA residence was completely updated in 2011. Brazilian cherry wood flooring, crown moulding, stone flooring, new carpet & custom kitchen. Walk to the community center.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premierair.com/212001920 \$399,000



L'Ambiance #103
Carefree, convenient condominium living. For your enjoyment, a delightful 2 bedroom coach home with lake view. Close to tennis courts, tram to private beach with dining. Quiet, clean and relaxing!
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/211513191 \$375,000



Sanctuary #323
A low density enclave of 72 residences within 5 low-rise garden style buildings nestled amongst trees. This 2BR condominium overlooks a lake. Beach tram, tennis & state-of-the-art fitness facilities.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierair.com/212004669 \$375,000



St. Simone #24
Completely renovated in 2009, this lovely 2BR + den end residence is beautifully updated. Covered parking, high ceilings, low-density, private setting, tram to beach & restaurants. Turnkey furnished.
Bernie Garabed 239.571.2466
premierair.com/212005593 \$359,000



Serendipity #511
Light, updated 2BR/2BA located directly on the scenic waterscape with outdoor boardwalk seating. Large diagonal set tile in living areas, fireplace, move-in condition. Beach tram, clubhouse, 2 pools.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premierair.com/212005891 \$350,000



Hyde Park #T-4
Motivated seller. Come explore this lovely 1st floor 2BR/2.5BA + den end villa that is near the tennis court & pool area. Four lanais, expansive windows, spectacular views over preserves to the Gulf.
Jeannie McGearty 239.248.4333
premierair.com/212001475 \$335,000



Laurel Oaks #103
Private setting, first floor spotless 2BR/2BA condominium. Lake breezes, double lanais, electric storm shutters & new impact glass. Walk or bike to tennis, fully-equipped gym, tram to private beach.
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premierair.com/211512022 \$289,900



7234 Tory Lane
As in art, wine and collectibles, the appeal of an extraordinary home is its distinctive character. Old World artistry, 8,100 SF Italian influenced estate located on a tranquil lakefront setting.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premieris.com/212007065 \$4,995,000



Contessa #PH2001
Magnificent, wide open views from this southern corner Penthouse. Generous 5,100 SF plan features 2 master suites + 2 guest suites, multiple terraces & poolside cabana. Private Beach and Tennis Club.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premieris.com/211517687 \$6,500,000



377 Cromwell Court
One-of-a-kind. A magnificent custom-designed 7,600 SF estate home situated lakeside on 1.5 lots. Spectacular 2-story screened loggia. Private Beach & Tennis Clubs, guard-gated beachfront community.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premieris.com/212003773 \$6,295,000



Contessa #PH-22
Capture Bay Colony from the ultimate point of view! Prime beachfront site boasting unobstructed coastal views! Encompassing 5,000SF with special penthouse specifications. Private beach & tennis club!
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premieris.com/211014834 \$6,000,000



Salerno #1904
Endless views in this spectacular 2-story penthouse. Furnished 5,000 SF of luxury living offering 5BR/5.5BAs, morning room & den. Cabana & 2-car garage included. Seller will consider sale lease back.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premieris.com/211523594 \$4,995,000



8041 Via Vecchia
Completely remodeled villa on Clam Bay providing sunset skies & privacy. Sophisticated lifestyle, nearly 3,600 SF, 3BR/3.5 + loft/study. The indoor flows outdoors to the private heated pool and spa.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/212007410 \$2,850,000



Brighton #504
On the forefront of Bay Colony Beach, this residence will make you feel as if you're floating on a cruise ship. This 3BR/3BA end condominium is very close to the sand. Sweeping open balconies.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey 239.293.5899
premieris.com/212005358 \$2,825,000



Carlisle #702
The perfect residence and level for unobstructed Gulf views, magnificent sunsets & sunrises. Light & bright 3BR/3BA, exquisitely remodeled to the highest standards. Your beachfront oasis awaits.
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premieris.com/211510724 \$2,550,000



Brighton #201
Private balcony and staircase to pool & beach from this 2nd floor end residence! Beautifully furnished & finished, nearly 3,400 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3.5 baths & hardwood floors.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/211509728 \$2,495,000



Remington #204
Poolside living in this 3,000 SF 3BR/3BA recently updated residence. New kitchen appliances and granite countertops. Large terrace with private stairs leading directly to the pool and Gulf of Mexico!
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premieris.com/211516200 \$2,495,000



Biltmore #301
Beachfront lifestyle in a captivating, tropical setting only steps from the beach & the Bay Colony Beach Club. Encompassing over 3,200 SF of living area, three full bedroom suites & a family room.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premieris.com/211010270 \$2,450,000



Brighton #204
Live as if you are in a secluded 3BR/3BA beach house! Second floor end residence with beautiful Gulf views, private stairway to beach & pool. Tropical lanai, 3,620 total sq. ft., elegantly finished.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/211008892 \$2,449,000



8800 La Palma Lane
Wonderful open floor plan featuring 3,650 sq. ft. of A/C living space. Nestled amongst 21 other villas, this one-of-a-kind 5BR/5BA lives like a home. Pool & spa. Walk to private Beach & Tennis Clubs.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/211004528 \$2,350,000



Carlisle #502
Stunning views of the Gulf. Impeccably maintained 5th floor 3BR/3BA provides over 2,660 SF under air. This residence is directly on the beach in one of Naples finest beachfront gated community.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premieris.com/212000737 \$2,195,000



7983 Vizcaya Way
Much-desired SW exposure & lake view from this one-story home with pool & chef's kitchen. An enclave of only 58 villas that live like single-family homes with the convenience of condominium living.
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premieris.com/212001117 \$1,999,000



Toscana #1104
Simply Gorgeous. Stunning 11th floor corner 3BR/3BA + family room residence providing 2,800 SF of gracious living area. Breathtaking Gulf, Bay & sunset views. Private elevators, luxurious amenities.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premieris.com/212000740 \$1,900,000



Salerno #1503
Beautiful Gulf, Bay & city lights from this 15th floor, 3BR/3BA, 2,600 A/C SF newly updated 'home in the sky'. Custom built-ins, new carpeting, 2 lanais, elevator opens right into the residence.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/210032493 \$1,895,000



8812 La Palma Lane
Outstanding courtyard villa perfectly located on a cul-de-sac in a private setting. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths with over 3,200 sq. ft. Two-story poolside cabana. Walk to private beach & tennis clubs.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premieris.com/210032590 \$1,795,000



Salerno #803
Wildlife/Gulf views. Exquisitely furnished 3BR/3BA with 2,600 SF & upgrades galore. Marble floors, Venetian plaster walls and accents of color complement the exceptionally well-designed floor plan.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premieris.com/211516949 \$1,795,000



Mansion La Palma #102
Absolutely charming 1st floor 3BR/3BA residence in Bay Colony's only mid-level atrium building. Over 2,100 SF of A/C living. Private staircase leads to exclusive Beach & Tennis clubs. Glorious views.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premieris.com/211515667 \$975,000



8703 Purslane Drive
Pool, spa, and waterfall on quiet preserve. Main home hosts gracious living. Kitchen and 30' family room open to outdoors. Double tray 14' ceilings, marble floors, fireplace. Two-story 5 room cabana.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/209040697 \$1,899,900



8659 Blue Flag Way
Casually elegant 4BR/5.5BA+den courtyard residence with western pool exposure and separate two-story guest cabana. Over 5,000 sq. ft., formal & casual living areas, sweeping lake & golf course views.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/211504495 \$1,899,000



9033 Terranova Drive
Unique, private lakefront property with secluded courtyard living. Enormous master suite, family room, separate guest cabana with bath, 2 en suite upstairs guest quarters, pool & spa, 3-car garage.
Rod Soars 239.290.2448
premiersir.com/211014133 \$1,825,000



1728 Persimmon Drive
Amazingly priced & located in a gated community, this 4BR/6.5BA estate home has beautiful lake views. Gourmet kitchen, family room, library, screened lanai with infinity edge pool/spa & 4-car garage.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/211505639 \$1,790,000



8791 Muirfield Drive
Expansive and serene SW lake views! Impeccably maintained and updated 4BR/3BA + den home with quality finishes throughout. Family room opens to screened-in pool area. Close to beach, shops & dining.
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964
premiersir.com/210024488 \$1,195,000



1774 Ivy Pointe Court
Overlook the lake with southern exposure over the screened & heated waterfall pool. An elegant 2BR/2BA + den detached villa. Three gated entries, tennis, fitness center, golf memberships available.
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/212005044 \$750,000



Mont Claire #202
Immaculate, light, one owner 3BR + den residence with lovely lake/golf views. Professionally decorated, end location residence is turnkey furnished. Walk to the community pool & clubhouse. Near beach.
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/212002636 \$599,000



2324 Island Cove Circle
Stunning SE lake views! Beautifully maintained 2BR/2.5BA+den detached villa. Formal dining room, screened lanai, tile floors, built-ins, 2-car garage, newer A/C. Equity golf available, steps to pool.
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964
premiersir.com/210012366 \$550,000



2271 Island Cove Circle
This warm, elegant 2BR/2.5BA+den residence with lake views features privacy, a wood burning fireplace, built-in bar with optional den/3rd bedroom, fine finishings and extended lanai for entertaining.
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/210002230 \$545,000



8723 Spikerush Lane
One of the last remaining opportunities to build a new home in Pelican Marsh. Privately gated enclave. Choose your own builder, over one-half acre with southeastern exposure on a quiet cul-de-sac.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/211010855 \$499,000



1959 Dory Court
Charming turnkey furnished 3BR pool home boasts meticulous care and condition, very light use and lovely heated pool and spa with picturesque lake view. Furnishings are tasteful and high quality.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212007540 \$479,000



Clermont #202
Open, colorful tree-top 3BR/2BA great room plan coach home! Private corner, garden views from lanai. Many new upscale features throughout. Tennis, fitness, golf membership available. Minutes to beach.
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/211502994 \$379,900



Ravenna #102
This darling coach home has it all. From the single-family lifestyle to the condominium, easy to maintain end location. Very private, golf/lake views. New appliances, wood flooring, granite counters.
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/212005375 \$375,000



Clermont #203
Extraordinary water view of the 9th hole. Pristine 3BR/2BA with security system & private garage. Located just steps to the golf club, fitness center and tennis center plus many social activities.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/212007189 \$359,000



Clermont #102
Meticulously maintained 3BR/2BA residence. Picturesque lake/golf views from glassed-in lanai. Steps to community center, tennis, magnificent golf course and clubhouse with golf and social memberships.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/211510895 \$355,000



8816 Ventura Way
Fabulous pool home with an expansive great room and kitchen. Open and bright "Spinnaker" floor plan features 3 bedrooms plus loft/den, large lanai with heated pool, and an attached 2-car garage.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/209009181 \$350,000



Egrets Landing #203
Elegant interiors & incredible view of the lake from this home. Partially furnished, with three bedrooms & private garage. Gated community that houses a world-class golf course & clubhouse near beach.
Jeannie McGearty 239.248.4333
premiersir.com/212006714 \$345,000



Clermont #202
Sophisticated elegance in an intimate gated enclave of coach homes. This home lives like a single-family home with attached garage. Steps from community pool & center offering fitness & tennis.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/211515106 \$335,000



Ravenna #102
An exceptional value. Well-maintained carriage home with a one-car garage & lake views. Nicely furnished, end position with abundant light from the many windows. Golf Club membership opportunities.
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/212007125 \$330,000



Arielle #309
Enjoy breathtaking double fairway views from this meticulously maintained beautiful 2BR + den end residence. Community center, social activities, fitness center and tennis facility. Minutes to beach.
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369
premiersir.com/212007434 \$299,000



Moraya Bay #1004
Unobstructed Gulf views. Naples newest beachfront condominium is an architectural masterpiece. Grand salons, dining areas and family rooms, stainless steel gourmet kitchens. Finest resort amenities.
Rod Soars 239.290.2448
premiersir.com/212006040 \$4,000,000



The Vanderbilt #PH-02
Sophisticated, one-of-a-kind true top floor penthouse residence literally on the white sands of Vanderbilt Beach. Gorgeous Bay views, too. Dreamy master suite, secured elevator, cook's kitchen.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212003039 \$3,295,000



169 Conners Avenue
Designed & built by award-winning Stofft Cooney Architects & Toscana Homes. Outstanding 4BR/4.5BA home with a recreation room, exercise room & VIP suite. Outdoor living area has fireplace, pool/spa.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211521591 \$2,495,000



Le Dauphin #503
Right on top of the sand, sounds of the Gulf waft through this corner 3BR/3BA for a feeling of a private beach house, with the ease of condominium living. Beach Resort amenities next door, boat dock.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/212005868 \$2,200,000



291 Oak Avenue
Gorgeous panoramic views from this spacious custom-designed bayfront home. Expansive covered main floor lanai. Pool, brick paver deck overlooks heavy-duty 16,000 lb. boat lift. Walk or bike to beach.
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/211521319 \$1,997,000



Manatee Resort #PH02
Extraordinary Penthouse. Breathtaking Bay views on the east & western Gulf views. Tastefully decorated 3BR+office, private elevator. Cabana, boat dock & garage space included. Beach across the street.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/211523075 \$1,590,000



10080 Gulfshore Drive
Come experience the ultimate in coastal living. For your new home or your yacht. Oversized building site, 75 ft. re-built seawall, direct access to the Gulf, deeded beach access only 300 ft. away.
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/212002227 \$1,399,000



311 Flamingo Avenue
Timeless newer custom construction by one of Naples most respected builders. Exquisitely appointed, custom lap pool, summer kitchen. Deep-water canal access to the Gulf, huge dock has dual boat lift.
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/211506065 \$1,275,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside II #902
Beautifully remodeled beach condominium. Remarkable Gulf and Bay views are yours from this 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bath residence. Offering clean lines and updated with extreme attention and care.
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/211522357 \$949,000



Regatta I #1203
Water! Water! Water! Panoramic Gulf/Bay views. Pristine, beautifully decorated 3BR/3BA. A private 2-car garage is included & a boat slip will be conveyed to new owner. Steps to the beach. Furnished.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/211016648 \$925,000



10882 Vanderbilt Drive
Spectacular home on an oversized lot less than 1/2 mile from the beach. Two-story 3BR with loft, luxurious den & granite kitchen. Large pool deck, fabulous landscaping & impressive yard space.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212006230 \$899,000



La Scala #305
Gorgeous end residence with incredible Bay views. Beautifully furnished 3BR/2BA across from the white sand of Vanderbilt Beach. Many upgrades throughout plus a boat dock is available for purchase.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/211007145 \$775,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside I #304
Quiet, private location offering stunning sunsets and glorious sounds of the surf. Tasteful decor, 2BR/2BA + den. Gated community with 8 acres of park-like gardens and a beautiful large swimming pool.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/211516896 \$759,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside I #502
Stunning Gulf of Mexico views. Within a gated eight acre site on the beach. Spacious 2BR plan with large lanai. Tropical grounds, pool, tennis courts, paths to beach, BBQ area and on-site management.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/211513417 \$739,900



Regatta I #PH08
Breathtaking views across the Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. An ideal Penthouse end residence, 10' ceilings, 2-car enclosed garage. Gated entrance, steps to the beach, pet friendly, many resort amenities!
Patricia Bucalo 239.248.0694
premiersir.com/211502836 \$675,000



Regatta III #501
Well-maintained west facing 3BR corner residence on the 5th floor. Very open + 10' ceilings. Great views of pool, part of the bay & Gulf in the distance. Gated, walk to beach, boat slips available.
Scott Pearson 612.282.3000
premiersir.com/212001132 \$550,000



388 Pine Avenue
A true boater's paradise. Gorgeous canal front lot in a very desirable neighborhood. Build your dream home near the Gulf of Mexico. Southern exposure, seawall & back door fishing. Near shops & beach.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/211523083 \$474,000



Vanderbilt Towers I #603
Large floor plan for a one bedroom close to the beach. Great Bay views & partial Gulf view. Updated residence is offered turnkey furnished with Tommy Bahama style furniture. Generous rental policy.
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/211511410 \$324,500



786 Reef Point Circle
Walk to beach! Shopping, supermarkets, restaurants & movie theatres nearby. Updated clubhouse, 24-hour security guards, Har-Tru tennis courts, bocce court and pool. Well-maintained 2BR/2BA home.
Carol Loder 239.860.4326
premiersir.com/209040981 \$300,000



Vanderbilt Towers I #302
Beautiful efficiency steps from Vanderbilt Beach. Great marina view. The perfect getaway. Can be rented a minimum of 14 days, three times a year & then for a minimum of 30 days per month. Bring Offers!
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/211500990 \$179,000



185 Tupelo Road
Resort-style home with tropical pool & spa area. Prime location with over an acre in an equestrian friendly area.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premierSir.com/211513059 \$6,950,000



60 North Street
A country estate on 1.38 acres of tropical grounds. Over 9,600 sq. ft. A/C, 2BR guest quarters. Lagoon style pool.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierSir.com/211520267 \$3,195,000



7050 Hunters Road
Imagine your dream home on 2.5 acres. Two-level 6BRs + den, 4 full & 1 half-baths and 3-car garage. Guest house.
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premierSir.com/211522729 \$2,295,000



696 Hickory Road
Beautiful home minutes from the beach. Warm & comfortable 5BR/4.5BA+den estate home on over an acre. Pool & spa.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierSir.com/211520415 \$2,150,000



7055 Sandalwood Lane
Dream home built in 2009 on 2.25 acres, over 6,800 SF under air of the ultimate lifestyle for luxurious living.
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premierSir.com/211518410 \$1,699,000



1680 Oakes Blvd.
Unique family compound. This gorgeous estate 6BR home has attached guest house & detached guest quarters/studio.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierSir.com/212002797 \$1,599,999



661 Logan Blvd. North
Well-maintained 12-acre equestrian property. Barn, paddocks, riding arena, 2BR home. Subdivision may be possible.
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premierSir.com/211512684 \$1,495,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #905
Unobstructed view over the Gulf to Captiva & golf course. Private 3BR/3BA end residence. Beach Club, resort-living.
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369
premierSir.com/212006176 \$1,350,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1602
Magnificent Gulf views! Spacious 3BR/3BA + den. One-year developer warranty, choice of flooring, resort amenities.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premierSir.com/211505234 \$1,200,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #601
Enchanting 3BR+den model residence, magnificent Gulf views. Private Beach Club, state-of-the-art amenities on-site.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premierSir.com/211515610 \$1,150,000



92 Center Street
Close-in, yet private neighborhood. Picturesque home overlooks lakeside dock. Separate 2BR guesthouse, 1 acre+.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
premierSir.com/210017940 \$1,050,000



Hammock Bay - Lesina #801
Unmatched lifestyle options & resort style amenities. Panoramic views, 8th flr 4BR/3.5BA "sky home", end position.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premierSir.com/212000277 \$999,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #1505
Magnificent water/golf course view! Tastefully furnished 3BR/3BA. World-class amenities, guest cabanas, near beach.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premierSir.com/211016568 \$989,000



7679 Santa Margherita Way
Sprawling 5BR/4BA+den pool home, S. exposure lakefront lot. Clubhouse, 24-hr guarded gate, 3 Har-Tru tennis courts.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierSir.com/211504685 \$949,000



4356 7th Avenue SW
A tropical oasis, 3BR/2.5BA plus den home with a 3-car garage. Southern exposure, screened heated pool and spa.
Fred Alter 239.269.4123
premierSir.com/211523846 \$599,000



Lemuria #904
Some of the newest construction in the area. Under 2 miles to beach & close to shops/dining. Lake view, 4BRs/3BAs.
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premierSir.com/212004008 \$569,000



6506 Autumn Woods Blvd.
Private long lake views. Upgraded 4BR/2.5BA + den home on a premium lot. Clubhouse, exercise room & tennis courts.
Rod Soars 239.290.2448
premierSir.com/212001479 \$545,000



3907 Midshore Drive
Nature preserve view, 4BR+den home with bonus room & 3-car garage. Screened entertainment area has heated pool/spa.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierSir.com/212006875 \$545,000



Marina Bay Club #1002
Awesome views of the Bay, Gulf & preserve from this stunning 10th floor condominium. Great room concept 2BR/2BA.
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premierSir.com/211520612 \$499,000



6757 Southern Oak Court
Meticulous, neutral, sunny and spacious lakefront two-story 4BR. Completely neutral colors and 2,453 A/C SF.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierSir.com/211503159 \$465,000



6768 Southern Oak Court
In a friendly neighborhood this home features high vaulted ceilings & a superb 3BR+den split plan. Low HOA fees.
Phyllis/Patrick O'Donnell 239.269.6161
premierSir.com/211508089 \$359,900



9606 Deepwater Court
In an enclave of only 16 villa residences. Upgraded 2BR/2.5BA + den has a private lakefront/preserve setting.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierSir.com/212006154 \$350,000



Pelican Ridge Villas #E
Beautifully renovated villa with marble, granite & quality finishes. Superb location close to town, garden views.
Phyllis/Patrick O'Donnell 239.269.6161
premierSir.com/210009162 \$164,900



Cypress Trace - Veranda li #2024
Popular 2BR/2BA+ den plan, spectacular view of golf, lake & preserve. Golf equity included, just bring your clubs!
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premierSir.com/211012258 \$149,950



Cypress Woods - Cypress Trace #102
Completely renovated 1st floor 2BR/2BA luxury condominium. Golf & lake views from screened lanai, custom features.
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premierSir.com/211523231 \$129,000



Naples Bath & Tennis #5B
This sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath features many upgrades throughout. Rental potential or great vacation spot. Gated.
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premierSir.com/211522267 \$115,000



Naples Bath & Tennis #3B
Excellent location. Minutes to shops, dining & beaches. End 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium is offered furnished.
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premierSir.com/211506546 \$105,000



3391 7th Avenue SW
Beautiful 2.58 acre homesite ready for your dream home. Less than 1 mile from great schools, restaurants & shops.
Maureen/Michael Joyce 239.784.1288
premierSir.com/211009092 \$80,000



Naples Bath & Tennis #A
A really unique residence with nice tile floors throughout. Very clean 2BR/2BA+ den ready for you to call home.
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premierSir.com/211520624 \$74,900



Naples Bath & Tennis #4B
Great starter home in a wonderful location. Lovely lake view from 2nd floor garden condominium. Offered 'as is'.
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premierSir.com/212001970 \$60,000



26321 Woodlyn Drive
Magnificent estate home with unmatched features overlooking lake and preserve. Four bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half-baths, separate study and office. Ideal outdoor living space, infinity pool & spa.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/211522082 \$2,795,000



27910 Riverwalk Way
A seamless transition from indoor to outdoor living with 3 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, pool, tropical lanai & the river greeting one upon entering the Grand Salon. An entertainer's dream come true.
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premierair.com/211521569 \$2,290,000



Azure #701
Professionally decorated home with harmonious colors, fantastic finishes and attention to detail. Outstanding Gulf & golf course views. Private elevator lobby, gas grills on terrace & 2-car garage.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/211520647 \$2,199,000



27840 Riverwalk Way
Unmatched craftsmanship & detail throughout this unparalleled riverfront residence. All luxuries are incorporated in this 4BR plus den, 4 full and 2 half-bath home. Five 18-hole golf courses.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/211008270 \$2,195,000



Tavira #901
Stunning views of Estero Bay & Gulf from this 9th floor residence. Designed by Collins & Dupont, this former model has a transitional design concept with tropical influences. Private garage included.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/211521514 \$2,150,000



Azure #1103
Walls of windows offer limitless views over Estero Bay, the Gulf & golf course. Theater room, over \$400,000 of upgrades & custom interior design. Private, enclosed 2-car garage. Turnkey furnished.
Nick Stepan/Gordie Lazich 239.287.0622
premierair.com/211516881 \$1,795,000



Esperia South #PH-201
West of this one-of-a-kind 3BR/3BA+den Penthouse, the sun sets over the Bay/Gulf. To the east, the sun rises over lakes & fairways showcasing the best nature has to offer in this 3,430 SF tower home.
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premierair.com/212003964 \$1,735,000



27261 Lakeway Court
A private oasis. This magnificent custom-built home offers a setting with the sounds of nature & waterfalls flowing from the rockscape into the pool. Custom features, 4BR/5BA plus den, Summer kitchen.
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premierair.com/212007424 \$1,395,000



3450 Oak Hammock Court
Appreciate the private golf course location of this spacious & well-appointed 5BR/5BA+den home. High ceilings, walnut wood floor, saturday flooring, granite kitchen, 4-car garage. New A/C in 2011.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/211517825 \$1,299,000



Azure #303
Views of Estero Bay & the 9th fairway from this 3BR, 3BA w/wraparound terraces, exquisite granite, marble & crown moulding. Roof-top garden, private theatre, fitness center, & pool with outdoor bar.
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premierair.com/209035396 \$1,250,000



Esperia South #PH202
Never lived in Penthouse, spectacular Gulf & Bay views. Tastefully furnished and decorated by Marc Michaels Interior Design. Secured entry, pool, cabana bar, clubroom, theatre, billiards and more.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/209041459 \$1,195,000



Estancia #1404
Truly a one-of-a-kind 3BR/3BA residence with huge den/additional guest suite. Fantastic building amenities. Bonita Bay has a marina, beachfront park, 3 golf courses, 3 restaurants & miles of paths.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212002423 \$1,095,000



Esperia South #2502
Beautifully furnished former model with a single-family home feel, sweeping views and 11' high ceilings. Private marina, beach park, 5 golf courses, tennis, 3 restaurants + resort building amenities.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/211005194 \$1,075,000



4276 Sanctuary Way
Spectacular lake & golf course views from this welcoming and warm 3BR/4BA + study villa home. Spacious pool/spa area, finely maintained. Private marina, beach facilities, member-owned golf club.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/212000456 \$999,000



Estancia #2203
Expansive water views from this professionally decorated home with elegant neutral backgrounds. Great room, family room, 3BR/3BAs. Pool, fitness area. Private marina, beachfront park, 5 golf courses.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/211007435 \$994,900



Estancia #603
Set against the striking back drop of Estero Bay & the Gulf of Mexico. This home has been transformed reminiscent of a charming northern cottage hideaway. Experience the unique & carefree lifestyle.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/211519926 \$850,000



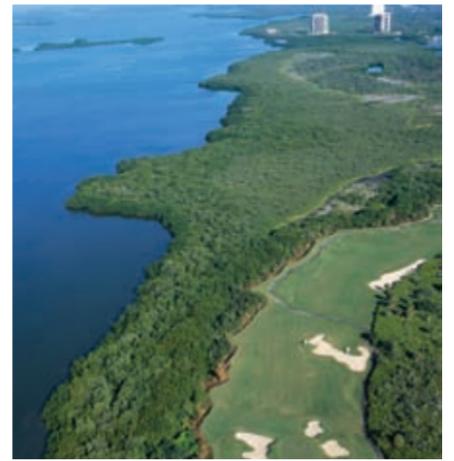
Estancia #1002
The 10th floor location provides great east to west views of the Gulf & golf course. Light & bright, immaculate 2BR/2BA + den plan. Private membership golf, tennis, marina, beach & guard-gated entry.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212007183 \$844,900



Vistas #802
Beautiful Gulf, Bay & golf course views! Well-appointed 2BR/3BA+den home. Resident manager, fitness/steam rooms, pool/spa & guest suites. Private marina, beach park, 5 golf courses & 3 restaurants.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/210026222 \$779,000



Estancia #2101
Spectacular sunrise-sunset views. Light backgrounds and marble flooring; floor-to-ceiling windows in family room and den. Private marina, private beach-front park, 5 golf courses, and walking paths.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/208047567 \$849,000





Bayview II #904
Dramatic views of the Gulf & golf course. Beautifully appointed & offered turnkey furnished, this lovely home is ready for immediate occupancy. A very large 3BR/3BA home with 2,768 livable sq. ft.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212004395 \$725,000



Esperia South #704
Spectacular views of the Gulf & Bay as well as the 9th hole of the Bay Island Golf Course. Nicely decorated, neutral colors, handsome cabinetry in kitchen & baths. Magnificent amenities. Furnished.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/207048522 \$649,000



27331 Ridge Lake Court
Open 3BR/3BA+study home on an expansive homesite with expanded 2-car garage. Marina, beach facility, member-owned private golf club featuring five 18-hole golf courses, tennis & fitness facilities.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/212003954 \$649,000



Esperia South #601
Comfort and extravagance. Southerly facing end residence, panoramic sunrises and sunsets over Bay, Gulf & golf course. Private entry. Staffed lobby, lagoon-style pool, whirlpool and barbecue grills.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/210022549 \$599,000



Esperia South #403
Stunning panoramic views over Bay & golf course views from screened terrace. This 3BR/3BA home offers numerous upgrades. Resort-style pool, spa, cabana w/fireplace, TV & grills. Beach park, 5 golf courses.
Trudy/Carl Salyers 239.398.8901
premierair.com/212002426 \$599,000



Esperia I & Tavora
Breathtaking views over Bay Island Golf Course, Estero Bay and the Gulf. An idyllic community devoted to golf, parks, natural areas, marina and more. New construction from the \$500's
Sales Center 239.514.1700
premierair.com/BBH \$500,000



Bayview I #503
Gulf & Bay views! Three BR, Leaded glass front door, 10' ceilings, plantation shutters, electric storm shutters. Five golf courses, on-site full service marina, tennis, private beach club. Furnished.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/209007284 \$499,000



3276 Montara Drive
This 2BR/2BA + den, 1,785 sq. ft. detached villa is located on a large homesite. Lake & long golf views, high vaulted ceilings, pool. Five golf courses, tennis, fitness, marina, private beach park.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/211009122 \$499,000



27203 Shell Ridge Circle
Extraordinary lake view! Tastefully decorated & furnished 2BR/2.5BA + den villa features a formal dining room, tile floors and extended lanai with spa. Private membership golf, tennis, beach park.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/211508572 \$499,000



Bayview I #304
Bright & open floor plan features 2,712 SF, 3BR/3BA's & separate dining room. This residence also includes a 1-car garage, and a second patio which is a great place to enjoy the sunrise.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/211516048 \$499,000



Hammock Isle #201
An attractive, bright & cheery 3BR + den home that affords a southern exposure. Views of pool & night lights from the large lanai. Direct elevator access from the 2-car garage. Great amenities.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212003176 \$475,000



27408 Arbor Strand Drive
Charming cottage-like villa with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms + den, 2.5 baths & family room. Spacious covered lanai, private pool and spa provide the perfect touches for outside entertaining. Furnished.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/210013032 \$459,000



Wedgewood #202
Unmatched panoramic lake/golf course views. Impeccably remodeled 3BR/2BA condominium. Marina, beach facilities, member-owned private golf club with five 18-hole courses, tennis & fitness facilities.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/212005852 \$439,000



The Hamptons #101
Gracious, meticulously maintained residence in a private landscaped setting with SW rear exposure. First floor 2BR/2.5BA+den, 2-car garage coach home in a 2-unit building with windows on both sides.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/211000269 \$389,000



Egrets Landing #102
Peaceful westerly preserve views from this lovely 1st floor carriage home. Attractively & tastefully appointed, 3rd bedroom is being used as a den. Glass sliders to lanai. Golf, tennis & marina.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/212005168 \$379,900



Oakwood #202
Highly desired and rarely available carriage home with 3 complete bedrooms and en-suite baths, glassed-in lanai and dramatic long golf/ marsh views. Furnished. Lanai with eastern exposure.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/210033238 \$349,000



3650 Key Lime Court
Neutrally decorated, light & bright 3BR/2BA detached villa. Spacious, vaulted ceilings, great room. The extended screened lanai has a very private setting & lushly landscaped view. Great amenities.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/210037372 \$320,000



The Crossings #201
Attractive 3BR + den home affords a southern exposure. Views of the pool & night lights from large lanai. Direct elevator access from the 2-car garage. Private membership golf, marina, beach shuttle.
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premierair.com/212003098 \$319,000



The Crossings #14
Extraordinarily beautiful long lake view for this 3BR/2BA home in a peaceful location. Unique plan, updated kitchen, large glassed-in lanai adds living area, 2-car garage. Walk to community pool/spa.
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premierair.com/211517856 \$299,900



27121 Oakwood Lake Drive
Enjoy a private landscape overlooking the golf course. The split 3BR/2.5BA plan allows for privacy and is being offered partly furnished. Attached 2-car garage. Clubhouse, pool, spa & tennis courts.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212004716 \$249,900



24950 Pennyroyal Drive
Perfect views of the 7th green, lake/fairway. Exquisite 5BR/4.5BA+den. Separate cabana. Beach, golf, tennis & more!
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/210032476 \$1,395,000



10067 Idle Pine Lane
Super "WOW" lake house to entertain year round. Decorator features throughout, 4BR/4.5BA + den. Great room plan.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211501073 \$1,199,000



3611 Sanctuary Lakes Drive
Wonderful blend of old world exterior styling & modern livability. Stunning 3BR/3.5BA + den, heated pool and spa.
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/211523963 \$1,175,000



10096 Idle Pine Lane
Long lake to golf course views over the disappearing edge pool. Large lanai, spa, outdoor bar area & garden areas.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/212000758 \$985,000



25171 Pennyroyal Drive
An impeccable home located on the 1st tee with a lovely lake view. Timeless floor plan, lanai with renovated pool.
Pam Umscheid 239.691.3541
premiersir.com/212000094 \$699,000



27121 Driftwood Drive
Gulf access, beautifully remodeled 4BR/3BA home in a gated boating community. Docks, boat lift. Screened pool/spa.
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/211505648 \$689,000



9888 Treasure Cay Lane
Fantastic lake & golf views, 3BR/3BA + den with 2,592 sq. ft. of living area. Gated, pool/spa, golf & tennis.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/212004561 \$599,900



3699 Olde Cottage Lane
Private yet perfect for gracious entertaining. South golf course & lake view, 3BR/3BA villa with cabana by pool.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211016542 \$599,000



4151 Pelicans Nest Drive
South facing vistas over golf course & lake. Family room, 3BR+den/4th bedroom. Lush landscaping, great amenities.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211009404 \$569,000



23801 Copperleaf Blvd.
Sunset views across golf course from heated pool. Airy 2-story great room, upgraded kitchen & formal dining area.
Trudy/Carl Salyers 239.398.8901
premiersir.com/211512503 \$478,900



24231 Copperleaf Blvd.
Super clean 3BR/2BA home. S. exposure lake & golf views. A choice bundled golf community with limited membership.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/212003494 \$459,000



24820 Hollybrier Lane
Totally updated & renovated 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful lake view, large lot & entire interior was repainted in 2010.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211518547 \$449,000



Sandarac I #A410
A fabulous 2BR/2BA condominium on the beach, fantastic Gulf views. Near shops, dining & marina. Turnkey furnished.
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/211523698 \$449,000



Palmetto Dunes #201
This home has had nothing left untouched. Stainless steel in the kitchen, Sierra Bordeaux granite, freshly painted.
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/211513108 \$447,500



3750 Catbrier Court
Rarely available, fantastic private location with many recent updates. New appliances, 2BR/2BA+den with murphy bed.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211523896 \$429,000



20077 Palermo Lake Court
Wide lake views, well-maintained 4BR+den home. Extended lanai w/spa overlooks tropical yard. Gated golf community.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/211517854 \$399,000



25210 Galashields Circle
Lake to golf course view plus western exposure for sunsets. This 2BR/2BA+den villa has been beautifully updated.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211506605 \$385,000



Bridgewater #106
Bay views abound from this 2BR/2BA condominium ideally located just blocks to the beach. Marina, pool & spa.
Cliff Donenfeld 239-398-0335
premiersir.com/211517823 \$365,000



Shadow Wood - Cypress Hammock #101
Wonderful water view. SE exposure in a quiet neighborhood. Upgraded one-owner 3BR/2.5BA home. Golf, tennis, beach.
Carl/Trudy Salyers 239.947.8384
premiersir.com/212002415 \$329,500



Sandpiper Isle #202
Airy & light, 2nd floor condominium with open space, storage, lake & golf course views. Tennis across the street.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211510833 \$309,000



Shadow Wood - Morningside #201
Fabulous lake/golf course views, tile in all living areas & neutral colors make this 3BR/2BA home easy to decorate.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/212004724 \$299,900



Shadow Wood - Oak Hammock II #201
Gorgeous designer-ready 2BR/2BA residence. Oversized den/media room, over \$60,000 in upgrades. Golf, tennis, beach.
Teresa Rucker 239.281.2376
premiersir.com/212007188 \$248,900



Lakemont Cove #201
This lovely 3BR/2BA has new tile throughout the living areas. Near community ctr, pool & spa, walk to shops/dining.
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/211522223 \$244,000



Lakemont Cove #201
A quiet cul-de-sac setting overlooking lake. Wonderful 3BR/2BA home offered turnkey, 1-car garage & private lanai.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211006070 \$239,900



Pointe #101
Privacy & quiet complements this end position coach home. A most desired location with many lifestyle activities.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211002040 \$217,000



Sawgrass Point #102
Glorious lake and golf course views! Well-maintained, many appliances have been replaced, newly painted interior.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/211009078 \$189,900



Spring Run - Sunset Stream #901
New carpet, fresh paint inside & out, turnkey 2BR/2BA + den in a great bundled golf community. Walk to pool & spa.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211522461 \$189,900



Spring Run - Hidden Lakes #2506
Model condition turnkey and totally renovated 2BR/2BA condominium. Close to the pool, fabulous lake & golf view.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211500393 \$179,900



Coconut Point - Rapallo #205
Excellent value, rental in place through 8/20/11. Open plan 2BR/2BA + den, private garage. Resort style living.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211001492 \$170,000



Grandezza - Sabal Palm #806
Ideal for fun Florida living, this 2BR/2BA+den home has preserve & golf views. Steps to community pool, near Club.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211514195 \$162,000



15025 Pratalino Way
An estate of incomparable opulence with 5-car garage. Stunning 6BR+den home offers the highest level of finishes.
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/211515590 \$6,995,000



13621 Pondview Circle
A substantial price reduction from \$9,950,000 to \$5,950,000 furnished. Lakefront masterpiece of 35 rooms, elevator.
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/211505829 \$5,950,000



4300 Brynwood Drive
Magnificent 2-story home on a double lot, over 11,000 SF of sheer luxury. Master wing. Gracious outdoor living.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211014882 \$3,995,000



12955 White Violet Drive
Expansive golf views. Home theater, 4BR+den and 7.440 A/C SF. Two-storied screened lanai and 4.5-car garage.
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964
premiersir.com/211508093 \$1,575,000



2955 Tiburon Blvd. East
Signature social membership included. Sweeping views of Greg Norman designed golf course. Elegant 3BR/4.5BA home.
Alison Kalb 239.564.0714
premiersir.com/212007555 \$1,395,000



122 Edgemere Way South
Expansive golf views, 5BR/4BA + family room estate home, 1.5 lots. Oversized lanai, pool/spa. Membership required.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/210013927 \$895,000



Serena #201
Beautifully furnished residence with private elevator. Over 3,000 SF of living area, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/209021358 \$829,000



161 Edgemere Way South
Masterfully updated, 4BRs, 3BAs, Mexican tile and wood floors. Sun patio with koi pond. Membership required.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/210016510 \$625,000



Castillo I #102
Spectacular residence in the renowned Ritz-Carlton golfing community. High ceilings, preserve view, large lanai.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211518403 \$595,000



7734 Mulberry Lane
Custom golf course view home in a premier resort-style community. Open, light floor plan. Lake view, private yard.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211524015 \$579,900



1172 Camelot Circle
A spacious home, lovingly cared for in a popular golf course community. Rare 5BR + den plan, pool with park views.
Patricia Bucalo 239.248.0694
premiersir.com/211511964 \$564,500



Jasmine Bay Club #502
Exceptional views, 5th floor S. facing tower residence overlooking championship golf course. Generous 3BR/3BA plan.
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/212002386 \$525,000



Bolero #1001
Incredible golf views, charming 1st floor carriage home, decorated by Robb & Stucky. Social membership included.
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964
premiersir.com/209041268 \$439,000



364 Edgemere Way North
Long lake and golf course views! Attached 3BR villa. Family room, upper loft & heated pool. Membership is required.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/210022503 \$399,900



3070 Santorini Court
Elegant, open 2BR+den plan, heated pool and golf course views. Award-winning clubhouse, social membership included.
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964
premiersir.com/209041394 \$399,000



100 Via Napoli
One-of-a-kind courtyard home. Championship golf, tennis, fitness ctr. Social/golf membership required. Furnished.
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/211505109 \$399,000



Cherry Oaks #101
Furnished, professionally decorated 3BR/2BA + den. Lake/golf views. Country Club living. Traditionally furnished.
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/212003461 \$399,000



Montreux #102
Immaculately maintained, nicely decorated ground floor 3BR/3BA coach home has fantastic golf/lake views. Club/Spa.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/212003087 \$389,000



Cascada #102
Beautifully turnkey furnished & decorated ground floor end 3BR+den coach home with great golf course & lake views.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211513865 \$384,000



8544 Pepper Tree Way
Gorgeous 2-story 4BR/3BA+family room single-family home. Dual A/C system, new appliances, furnishings negotiable.
Maureen/Michael Joyce 239.784.1288
premiersir.com/211012417 \$349,900



3741 Cotton Green Path Drive
Charming, well-maintained courtyard pool home. Private yard, gorgeous landscaping. Luxury resort community living.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211521026 \$325,000



Serena #201
A fantastic 3BR/3BA+office condominium located in a quiet setting with great lake views. Award-winning Club & Spa.
Al Love 239.298.2444
premiersir.com/211517617 \$314,900



Commons #B405
Ultra spacious 4th floor 3BR/2BA corner condominium. Glassed-in lanai, lake and golf views. Membership required.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/209038626 \$299,000



Callista #102
Like new 1st floor 3BR/3BA coach home with gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage & lake view. Close to pool, gated entry.
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/211009270 \$299,000



Serena #101
Looks like a brand new residence. First floor, 3BR/3BA+den coach home offers an end position with long lake views.
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/211523184 \$299,000



Toscana I #101
Southern exposure golf/lake view. Meticulously maintained end residence. Bundled golf. Near clubhouse, pool/tennis.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/211009353 \$248,000



Whisper Trace #103
Perfect, furnished 2BR/2BA ground floor coach home. Fantastic southern exposure wide lake views! Attached garage.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211508121 \$182,500



Silver Oaks #3103
Well-priced 2BR/2BA condominium. SW exposure, golf views, rented thru 5/11. Clubhouse, pool, memberships available.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/211003507 \$179,900



Hawk's Nest #103
Decorator furnished 3BR/2BA coach home. Lake views. Award-winning club, golf & beach/marina memberships available.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/210039797 \$153,900



Courtside Commons #202
Furnished, 2 masters, 2 glassed-in balconies, wood burning fireplace & volume ceilings. Club membership required.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/210007037 \$125,000



1549 Heights Court
Overlook the Gulf from this architectural masterpiece boasting 11,662 SF of living space with 5 bedroom suites, 6 full & 3 half-baths, 7,300+ sq. ft. multi-tiered lanai, a 293' seawall & 225' dock.
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/210019096 \$8,500,000



880 Sea Dune Lane
Custom-built modern architectural masterpiece with 152' on pristine beach. Panoramic vistas of beach, Gulf, sunsets and nature. Quality craftsmanship and luxury appointments abound. FURNISHED.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/209003265 \$4,100,000



881 Eubanks Court
Unparalleled scale & luxury. Over one half acre on the sought-after tip-lot location with 287' of direct access water frontage & bay views. Exceptional 5BR with 4,973 A/C SF & over 11,020 total SF.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/210038200 \$3,995,000



589 Inlet Drive
Nestled 23' above Barfield Bay on a natural shoreline. Old Florida charm meets modern-day elegance. 5BR/4.5BA+den. Sprawling views, superior detailing. Heated pool/spa, outdoor kitchen, 3+ car garage.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211011583 \$3,700,000



1030 Pettit Court
This unique, contemporary compound boasts a desirable SW tip location with nearly 250' of direct access water frontage. Over 1/2 acre manicured lot, private beach. Two homes in one, 3 docks, 5 lifts.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211005001 \$2,999,000



Madeira #302
Views of the Gulf & Crescent Beach are breathtaking from this beautifully designed residence. Tropical island breezes pass through the beachfront & island side balconies. 3BR & over 3,900 A/C SF.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211007057 \$1,850,000



Madeira #401
Luxurious beachfront living! Corner 3BR/3.5BA condominium with expansive beach and city views. Gourmet kitchen, professionally decorated with exquisite finishes. Extensive resort amenities.
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premiersir.com/210016960 \$1,725,000



Madeira #1007
Designer finishes and numerous upgrades highlight this beautiful double master bedroom suite residence in an incredible beachfront building. Upscale amenities. Incredible views of the Gulf of Mexico.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211521559 \$1,575,000



Madeira #906
Beautifully turnkey decorated 3BR beachfront residence. Quality throughout with designer furnishings included for you to enjoy luxury living immediately. Pool, spa, exercise facility and tennis.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211503172 \$1,339,000



357 Morning Glory Lane
Stunning 3 story custom built home with 33' volume ceilings, marble floors, granite counters, elevator, conservatory, work room, mahogany den and fireplace! Tropical pool and spa.
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/210028109 \$1,279,000



Sandcastle II #1303
Southwest exposure in this beautifully renovated beachfront condominium. Colorful Gulf/sunset views. High ceilings, granite countertops, upgraded cabinetry. Community pool, spa, exercise room, tennis.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/211009374 \$1,099,000



160 Peach Court
Magnificent bay views from this beautiful Divco home. Tip cul-de-sac lot with 171' of waterfront. Impeccably maintained. Expansive lanai/pool area. Boater's delight with deep, quick access to river.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/210029518 \$1,045,000



1064 Gayer Way
In the historic 'Old Marco' section sits this immediate, direct Gulf access 3BR/2BA Florida cottage custom-built by Slocum & Christian. Outside terraces, manicured grounds and spectacular water views.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211504388 \$999,900



1131 Vernon Place
Old Florida style home located in old Marco Village. Quick direct access with 160 feet of waterfront. Large wraparound verandas. Updated new tile, carpeting and paint.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/207027669 \$899,000



1389 Bayport Avenue
Built in 2006 and remodeled in 2009. Furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath with over 3,000 A/C SF and 5,993 total SF. Amazing upgrades make the house feel brand new. Heated pool and spa plus three-car garage.
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premiersir.com/210030707 \$799,000



Somerset #510
Wonderfully decorated beachfront 2BR/2BA with magnificent views down to Tigertail beach. Classic crown moulding, imported tile, upgraded kitchen/baths. Great rental history, gated community, 2 pools.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/211001988 \$749,000



831 Hideaway Circle East
Exceptional home, location & price! Meticulously maintained home built in 2005. This spacious 3BR/2.5BA + den has high-impact glass, heated pool/spa with preserve views. Guard-gated, great amenities.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211013884 \$700,000



720 Barfield Drive South
Beautiful inland home in the desirable Estate Area with views of Robert's Bay! Very open plan, volume ceilings, spacious bedrooms and den. Open lanai with pool/spa is perfect for entertaining.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211006581 \$698,500



Gulfview Apartments #1808
Magnificent beach & Gulf views from all rooms in this lovely 2BR/2BA beachfront condominium. Professionally furnished, turnkey. Pets with approval. Large pool, tennis, exercise room & covered parking.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/210036974 \$695,000



374 Red Bay Lane
Panoramic views of golf course, lagoons & sunsets! Offering 3BRs + den (could be 4th BR), 1,400+ sq. ft. lower-level bonus room, large pool, 2.5-car garage within walking distance to the beach/club.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/210040124 \$675,000



1633 Barbarosa Court
Immaculate JJ Baker home with an open 3BR/2BA plan with high ceilings, tile throughout & oversized garage. Screened lanai, heated pool & waterfall spa. Southern exposure, 2 boat docks and 2 lifts.
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premierair.com/211512065 \$675,000



911 Moon Court
Super value for this beautiful 4BR/3BA waterfront home within walking distance to beach. This custom built home offers nearly 3,000 sq. ft. A/C & a boat house with indirect acces. Southeast exposure.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierair.com/211006526 \$650,000



770 Inlet Drive
Four bedroom estate area home on a one-half acre lot overlooking Barfield Bay. Elevated pool and sundeck is perfect for watching sunsets. Updated kitchen and baths. No flood insurance required.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premierair.com/211007744 \$650,000



Mirage on the Gulf #302
An attractive 4BR designer decorated residence on the Gulf of Mexico. Natural light flows through this end residence with over 2,100 A/C sq. ft. One-car garage, tennis courts, heated pool & sun deck.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premierair.com/211007793 \$650,000



Sandcastle II #107
South side 2BR/2BA overlooking pool, the Gulf and beautifully landscaped grounds. New kitchen, bathrooms, carpet & plantation shutters. Spa, BBQ, tennis and exercise room. Covered parking, pets OK.
Dave Flowers 239.642.2222
premierair.com/210022945 \$599,000



930 Heron Court
Exceptional cul-de-sac lot with scenic bay views & very quick, direct access to the Marco River & the Gulf of Mexico. Deep-water with 155' of waterfront. A great location to build your dream home.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/206019321 \$578,550



Royal Marco Point III #246
Stunning, expansive views of the Gulf of Mexico & Marco River, 600 SF glassed-in lanai, upgraded 2BR/2BA + den condominium. Beaches, golf, tennis, health/fitness club, dining, pro-shop and much more!
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierair.com/210002999 \$539,500



Royal Marco Point I #413
Beachfront residence in a private, gated community. Expansive 3BR/3BA with sweeping Gulf views! Multiple screened terraces, fresh paint and newer carpet. Beach, golf, tennis, dining & fitness club.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierair.com/211002691 \$500,000



601 Somerset Court
Enjoy the sparkling pool & tropical lanai in this Tigertail Beach area home on a quiet, cul-de-sac. A spacious living area & updated kitchen w/granite & new cabinets & appliances. Turnkey furnished.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/207027721 \$490,000



961 Mendel Avenue
Immaculate 3BR/2BA plus formal dining, sitting and living area. Features include 1795 SF, volume ceilings, new stainless steel appliances, and a private lanai and pool area!
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premierair.com/210035264 \$459,000



Sandcastle II #106
Tasteful beachfront condominium with Gulf views! Redesigned kitchen, new flooring, new tile, cabinets and counters in bathrooms. Wraparound balcony, floor-to-ceiling glass doors in master.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierair.com/209003234 \$449,000



620 Diplomat Court
Delightful S. bay/sunset views from this charming 3BR tropical retreat. Inviting pool/lanai. Located on a quiet street in the desirable Tigertail Beach area. Close to the beach, shopping and dining.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/2110035778 \$413,700



Sussex #603
Enchanting views of Clam Bay! Top floor 2BR+family room residence. Beautifully updated kitchen. Small complex, bayside pool, tennis court & exercise room. Close to beach, shops & dining. Furnished.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/211016271 \$399,000



394 Collier Blvd. North
A large single-family home with a great floorplan maintained in mint condition! All Thermopane windows insulate against the outdoor noise. Heated pool, disability accessible. A quiet spot in paradise!
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premierair.com/207020251 \$329,000



651 Inlet Drive
Large vacant homesite in Marco Island's prestigious Estates area. Build your dream home on this elevated homesite. A future multi-level home would have wonderful bay views from this 1/2 acre lot.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premierair.com/211007702 \$325,000



Anahita #301
Great opportunity to enjoy scenic water views & direct access boating. Delightful south end building of only 10 residences. Spacious 3BR/2BA tropical getaway. Just around the corner from the beach!
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/211502908 \$315,000



Beach View #204
A perfect location across from Resident's Beach! Bright 2BR/2BA condominium in model condition. Beautifully updated kitchen & baths. Community pool and tennis. This tropical get-a-way is a hidden gem!
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/211002070 \$259,900



Island Village #7
Beautifully renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. New tile, wood flooring, windows & complete kitchen makeover enhance this charming residence. Convenient location close to shopping and restaurants.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/209027291 \$210,000



Seabreeze South #1
Updated 1st floor corner residence has additional kitchen counter space & newer appliances. This bright 2BR condominium features 18" tile throughout and crown moulding in main areas. Community pool.
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premierair.com/209007371 \$135,000



Seabreeze South #2
Furnished 1 BR garden style residence just steps from the pool & 1 block from Resident's Beach. Large tile flooring throughout, new kitchen counters, tile backsplash and bathroom improvements.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierair.com/207045019 \$119,500

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