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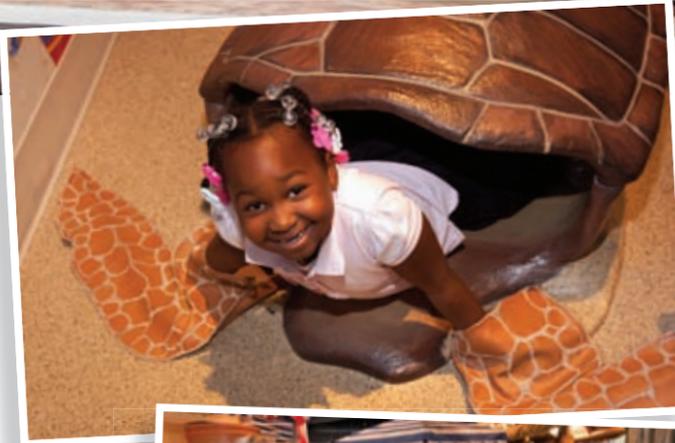
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C'MON OUT

Make a playdate at Naples' newest museum

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Ponytails and buzz cuts. Bows with polka dots. Big brown eyes. Bangs. A shaggy mop-top here or there, missing front teeth everywhere. Sneakers with shoestrings. Sneakers with Velcro. And everyone squirming, trying mightily to sit still on the floor — but hands! They don't know what do with their hands.

Little hands smack the floor, fiddle with the fringe of a braid, hug rocking

SEE C'MON, A8 ►

Top: Renette Antoine, 6, slips into a turtle shell and smiles for the camera. Above: Teacher Lisa Hendrix and her students marvel at the 45-foot-tall banyan tree.



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U.S. troops march on Champs-Elysees August 1944

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Robert Hilliard, the novelist, playwright and memoirist, remains a paradoxical pacifist who once cheated at his draft board physical exam to get into war.

Ramrod straight and as slender as a reed 68 years later, Mr. Hilliard stood recently in a high-ceilinged gallery on the second floor of the Patty & Jay Baker Naples

Museum of Art, considering his life. He was surrounded by his former comrades in arms — now the bent, the shuffling, the white-haired, the ancient and the still unflinching.

All had arrived to conduct that most risky of endeavors: remembering.

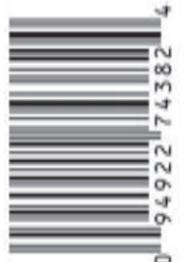
Murmuring quietly to family or friends, they weighed their youthful actions and endured their losses once again in the

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COMMENTARY

The bona fide red, white and blue



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On at least two distinct occasions in the history of the United States, the nation found itself equipped to take over the world.

The first occurred beginning in April of 1865, at the end of the Civil War. Never in history had so much military power been amassed together with so much experience and effective ability as President Lincoln's. He wielded that power only near the end of his life (he was shot on April 14, 147 years ago, and died the next morning).

The second occasion occurred at the end of World War II, when an Army general of such magnitude as George Patton suggested we take advantage of our muscle to put down the Soviets. He wanted to wield the Third Army right down their throats, along with everything else we had.

That period of unmatched American power arguably stretched into the early 1950s, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur advocated nuking the Chinese. At the time, the Chinese were supporting the North Korean effort to swallow the south. They were belligerent Communists, just like the Soviets.

But after that suggestion, Gen. MacArthur (a belligerent democratist) found himself not only in the Korean War but right back out of it, relieved of duty by a stubby, hot-tempered civilian from Missouri with no West Point education and only aging memories of his own service more than 30 years earlier in World War I — President Harry Truman.

Lincoln and Truman were both hard-nosed pragmatists. As presidents, each might well have been asked to consider a variety of muscular military options. Mexico and Canada, for example, could have been ours for the taking in 1865.

Germany both east and west, along with eastern Europe and Russia, not to mention China, could have been ours for the taking beginning in 1945 or '46.

But Lincoln and Truman understood something some other Americans didn't and still may not: The greatest American weapon of all — the greatest strength we had and still have — lies not in our sophisticated killing tools or our ferocious ability to employ them and to wage war.

Instead, it lies in our ferocious ability to employ and wage peace — to play the role of Samaritan or capitalist, not conqueror, even when we're both or all.

Lincoln's greatest general, Ulysses Grant, started the peace war on Lincoln's behalf beginning at Appomattox. After Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia on April 9, Gen. Grant allowed each man to walk away with his rifle (and a mule or horse if he had one).

Truman, meanwhile, waged peace with the immense Marshall plan, providing aid to our former enemies, restoring their economies, and ending their suffering almost on the spot.

So in my book, Lincoln and Truman are two of our greatest patriots.

As for Lincoln, no other wars have occurred between Americans. And now, 150 years later, societal discrimination based on race is gone. (Yes, it flares up from time to time in individuals, as recent

events suggest.)

As for Truman, more than 65 years of massive peace has followed World War II, a peace whose aberrations — Korea, Vietnam and possibly Iraq — have not become world wars and probably should not have occurred at all.

They were errors — but patriotism does not exclude errors, any more than living or loving does.

Patriotism merely excludes the defending of errors out of pride, vanity or jingoism.

But what does patriotism include? Leftists, rightists and centrists in America probably agree at least on this: that patriotism requires love, allegiance and defense of country.

How we define those qualities, however, varies considerably.

Is the United States a geographic location or is it a set of values — or both?

Does patriotism exclude criticism? Or on the contrary does it require criticism and self-inspection?

Whatever it is, we know that any grand plans or philosophies like those of Lincoln's or Truman's always come down to individuals on the ground, men and women who get dirty, damaged or dead being patriots.

I was reminded of all this last week when I finally met the writer and author Robert Hilliard, now a month or so shy of his 87th birthday.

Dr. Hilliard (he earned a doctorate from Columbia University 14 years after World War II) came from New York City to fight as a teenager at the Battle of the Bulge, from Dec. 16, 1944 to Jan. 25, 1945.

He survived, unlike 19,000 other young Americans who were alive when that five-week horror kicked off. By April, he had been wounded, shipped out and hospitalized in Paris, where he found himself on

April 12, 1945, when President Franklin Roosevelt died.

In uniform that day, Pvt. Hilliard was surprised and moved by French citizens, many of them crying, who approached and hugged or kissed him, offering consolation for the loss of his president.

Then he rode back to his barracks. What moved him the most, he recalled, was the sight of 12 very tough combat veterans, most of them older than him and all of them recuperating from battle wounds, who weren't playing cards. They weren't shining their boots. They weren't writing love letters home, or eating or drinking.

Instead, they were crying, too. From Paris, he joined a unit ordered to help disarm the Germans — all of which, by that time, would have qualified him as a bona fide American patriot.

But Pvt. Hilliard wasn't through being a patriot. Between April and late fall he helped save about 10,000 Jewish survivors of the Holocaust — not from Germans but from Americans who neglected them, cutting off the food and medicine they needed unless they were recompensed with favors.

All of that is documented, and painful to admit.

He stopped it by writing a letter home — with 600 copies for all the friends and families he and his pals could contact — begging for food and supplies. President Truman ultimately saw the letter, investigated, and ended the abuse.

It amounts to this: Two patriots waging peace — Pvt. Hilliard and President Truman — did what Americans do at their best.

They put down the prejudices or callous indifference of their own people, and painted tolerance and charity in red, white and blue. ■



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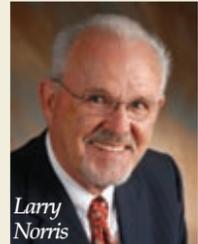


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OPINION

The sad plight of Obama's Edsel

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Special to Florida Weekly



President Barack Obama says he wants to buy a Chevy Volt when he's out of office in five years. If getting into a General Motors electric automobile means so much to him, he'd better hope he loses in November. What the president dubbed the "car of the future" in a visit to a Volt plant may not make it to January 2017.

The partially government-owned General Motors has suspended production of its government-approved miracle car and temporarily laid off 1,300 workers at a Detroit plant. The halt is the result of a piddling detail lost in the gushers of praise for a big bad car company supposedly learning the error of its environment-destroying ways — people don't want to buy the damn thing.

GM hoped to sell 10,000 Volts last year and only sold 7,500. It planned to sell 45,000 this year and is scaling back production to meet the real rather than the imaginary demand. The Volt is the Solyndra of automobiles, another

Obama-touted recipient of government subsidies that was succeeding as a great paladin of the future in all the speeches and press releases until it ran into hard market realities.

The Volt is too expensive, too small and too complicated to appeal to all but a tiny slice of what is already a tiny segment of the car market. Hybrids have never been more than about 3 percent of all U.S. sales. To buy a Volt, you need



the money to splurge and the exquisite environmental consciousness to think plugging in your car will help save the planet, even though about half of electricity comes from coal. The Volt is as much affectation as car.

It costs more than \$40,000. At that price, perhaps GM should have made it part of the Cadillac brand rather than Chevy. According to GM, the average

income of a Volt purchaser is \$175,000 a year. These well-heeled buyers get a \$7,500 tax credit for selecting a car out of reach of many Americans, a trickle-up redistribution toward the upper, politically correct end of the car market.

It's not that the Volt isn't a fine piece of machinery. It is a smooth ride and has been well-reviewed. But as Henry Payne of The Detroit News argues, the Chevy Volt is basically the electric version of the gas-powered Chevy Cruze. Despite the Environmental Protection Agency's rating that the Volt gets 60 mpg, as a practical matter it's more like 35 (it can go less than 40 miles on battery alone and then needs to switch over to gas). That's comparable to the Cruze, which costs half as much, has greater range, seats more people and is easier to operate since all it requires is a visit to the filling station. GM sells more than 200,000 Cruzes a year.

For all President Obama's smug confidence about his vision of the future, he doesn't truly know what car he will be driving in five years. If he stays true to his word, it might have to be a second-hand Volt. ■

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

Walking While Black: The killing of Trayvon Martin

amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly



On the rainy night of Sunday, Feb. 26, 17-year-old Trayvon Martin walked to a convenience store in Sanford, Fla. On his way home, with his Skittles and iced tea, the African-American teenager was shot and killed. The gunman, George Zimmerman, didn't run. He claimed that he killed the young man in self-defense. The Sanford police agreed and let him go. Since then, witnesses have come forward, 911 emergency calls have been released, and outrage over the killing has gone global.

Trayvon Martin lived in Miami. He was visiting his father in Sanford, near Orlando, staying in the gated community known as The Retreat at Twin Lakes, where Zimmerman volunteered with the Neighborhood Watch program. *The Miami Herald* reported that Zimmerman was a "habitual caller" to the police, making 46 calls since January 2011. He was out on his rounds as a self-appointed watchman, packing his concealed 9 mm pistol, when he called 911: "We've had some break-ins in my neighborhood, and there's a real suspicious guy ... this guy looks like he's up to no good, or he's on drugs or something."

Later in the call, Zimmerman exclaims, "OK. These a--holes always get away. ... (Expletive), he's running."

Sounds of Zimmerman moving follow, along with a controversial utterance from Zimmerman, under his breath, considered by many to be "(Expletive) coons." The sound of his run-

ning prompted the 911 operator to ask, "Are you following him?" Zimmerman replied, "Yeah," to which the dispatcher said, "OK, we don't need you to do that."

One of the attorneys representing the Martin family, Jasmine Rand, told me: "The term 'coon' on the audiotape ... is a very obvious racial slur against African-Americans. We also heard the neighbors come forward and say, 'Yeah, in this particular neighborhood, we look for young black males to be committing criminal activity.' And that's exactly what George Zimmerman did that night. He found a young black male that he did not recognize, assumed that he did not belong there, and he targeted him."

Another 911 call that has been released is from a woman who hears someone crying for help, then a gunshot.

Eyewitnesses Mary Cutcher and Selma Mora Lamilla both heard the cries, which police say could have been from Zimmerman, thus supporting his claim, even though he had a gun and outweighed Trayvon Martin by 80 pounds.

Cutcher said at a press conference: "I feel it was not self-defense, because I heard the crying. And if it was Zimmerman that was crying, Zimmerman would have continued crying after the shot went off. The only thing I saw that night — I heard the crying. We were in the kitchen. I heard the crying. It was a little boy. As soon as the gun went off, the crying stopped. Therefore, it tells me it was not Zimmerman crying."

Sanford Police Chief Bill Lee defended his department's decision not to arrest Zimmerman, then stepped down temporarily. They bagged Martin's body and took it away, labeling him a "John Doe," even though they had his cell-

phone, which anyone, let alone law enforcement with a shooting victim, could have used to easily identify a person. They tested Martin's corpse for drugs and alcohol. Zimmerman was not tested. Neighbors say that Zimmerman loaded things into a U-Haul truck and left the area.

So, while the police have defended their inaction, a democratic demand for justice has ricocheted around the country, prompting a U.S. Justice Department investigation. The Rev. Glenn Dames, pastor of St. James AME Church in nearby Titusville, has called Martin's death "a modern-day lynching." His demand for the immediate arrest of Zimmerman was echoed by the organizers of the "Million Hoodie March" in New York City, named after the often racially stereotyped sweatshirt Martin was wearing in the rain when he was shot.

The National Association for the Advancement of Ben Jealous, recounting a mass meeting in a Sanford-area church, quoted a local resident who stood up and said, "If you kill a dog in this town, you'd be in jail the next day." Trayvon Martin was killed four weeks ago, and his killer is still walking the streets."

With his gun. ■

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Each week, I look forward to introducing listeners to a segment we call "What's New with Boo." Aside from the catchy title, I genuinely look forward to finding out what's on Boo Mortenson's mind. In the midst of sometimes-heavy news and commentary, she lightens up the show and always puts a smile on my face. Irrespective of the topic we choose, she finds humor and makes us laugh.

Linda and I met Boo and her husband at the home of mutual friends. In our conversation, she mentioned that she had co-hosted a weekly radio show, "Boo & Petie, Too," in Madison, Wis. She and Petie, over the course of 16 years, interviewed hundreds of fascinating people, from professional athletes to politicians, professors and tattoo artists.

While Boo is an entertaining guest on my show, she's also an accomplished entrepreneur who has made substantial contributions to Madison, Wis., and to the Paradise Coast through her time, talent and treasure.

Growing up as an Air Force child, Boo lived in many states and coun-

tries with her family. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor's degree in art history, married and eventually had three sons who were "hellbent for mischief." Raising them, she says, prepared her "for anything that life could throw at me."

Boo was one of the first women in Madison to get her real estate license. In 1986, she left real estate and became a partner in the Perine Art Gallery, which represented more than 85 local and national artists.

Through the years, she has served on the boards of numerous companies and nonprofit organizations, from banks to hospital foundations. In 1981, she helped found TEMPO, an organization for executive women that has since gone international.

Here in Naples, she is an emeritus trustee on the Board of Trustees of the Shelter for Abused Women & Children. She was also a participant in the Greater Naples Leadership Inc., and the Literacy Volunteers of Collier County.

This year, she and her friend Peggy Redlinger started a new program in Immokalee. The Golden Hearts Club is a girls-only gathering where girls can talk, listen, dream, set goals and find the encouragement they need to be anything they want to be. Activities include trips to area businesses

Talking points with Boo Mortenson

Something that's been on your mind: What the Middle East would look like if women were in charge.

Something your mother was always right about: She told me I had "ants in my pants."

What makes you laugh: Loren, my husband. I can get that guy to do ANYTHING.

Last book you read: "Catherine the Great," by Robert Massie.

Pet peeve: Waiting in line.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I am a high-altitude mountaineer and have summited Mt. Kilimanjaro, an Andes mountain range and Mt. Rainier, twice. Mt. Rainier is a technical climb and regarded as the most dangerous mountain in the Northern Hemisphere. I am also a triathlete.

What you are most proud of: Raising three sons who are still talking to me.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: A moat around it with a "Go Away" sign.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: Everything.

What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I'm away: The dear, dear friends I've made here.



owned by women, where the girls meet women who have worked hard to attain their own successes. It's all designed to help young women find their voice, define their goals and dreams and establish a support network so that they can move forward in the world with pride and self-confidence.

Boo Mortenson is great fun to have as a guest on my radion show, but

she's much, much more than that. It's easy to see that she'll leave a lasting legacy for many in Madison, Wis., and here on the Paradise Coast. ■

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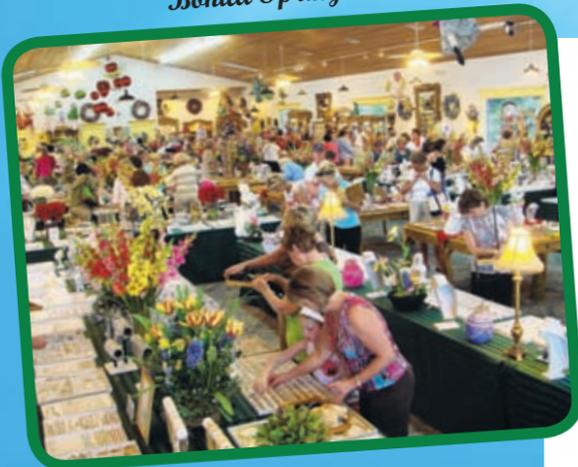
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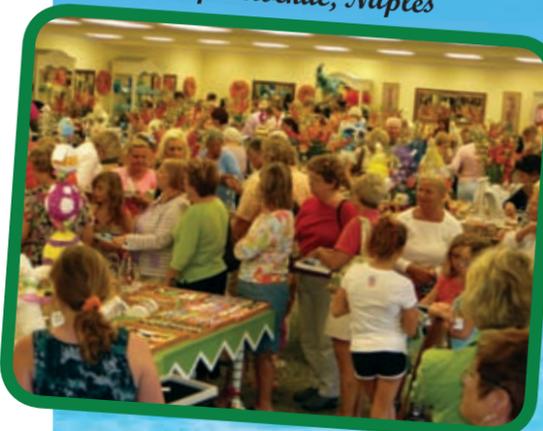


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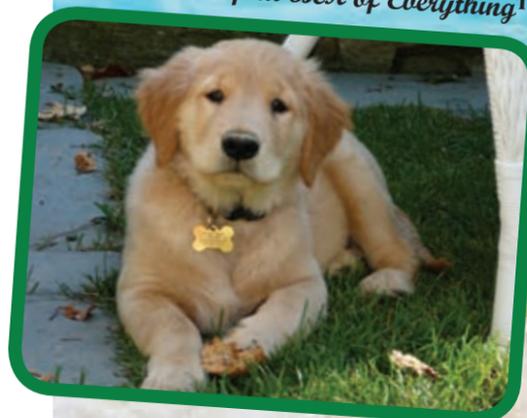
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knees, unfurl shoestrings — oh, these kindergartners have a case of the fidgets. How are they supposed to sit still, listen, pay attention, upstairs at the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples — upstairs! — when they know that downstairs — right downstairs! — there's a tree — a tree as big as a house. They don't exactly know what else looms below, but they want to touch it all.

Anxious, they start to unravel their Indian-style-crossed legs and sit taller now, on their knees.

"Let me tell you a secret about your grownups," says the adult standing at the front of the class.

The little ones lean forward.

"This is a really big place. And grownups sometimes get lost. Sometimes they don't know their way around," the wise woman whose nametag identifies her as a Curious Kids Manager at C'Mon tells her pint-sized troops. "Always keep your eyes on your grownups," she says, stretching out the word. "Always stay with your grownups, keep 'em safe."

The children from Avalon Elementary School look to their teacher, Lisa Hendrix. She has on a purple top and khaki capris. She's wearing flats, and her blonde hair is pulled back in a ponytail. They know what she looks like. May they line up now, please? They've listened to the rules, but they're 5 and 6 years old — they're antsy — and if they don't get downstairs, they're gonna burst.

See, these kindergartners know how to read, they're falling in love with books, they've graduated from "Sesame Street" to The Disney Channel. So how much longer must they wait to join the likes of 10,000 others who've explored the museum since its February opening?

"OK, class. Line up," some adult says. It doesn't matter who, she said it.

They stand up. They clap. They sway. They bend their knees, squatting up and down, up and down. They're goofy, they're eager. What to do with their energy?

Down the stairs they go, stepping sideways, not looking straight ahead, but checking out what awaits below: There's a pier to fish from, a boardwalk to run along, leaves to rake and a tree to climb. Not just any tree, but a banyan, a big banyan — 30 feet wide, 45 feet tall, more than 150 limbs, 350 branches and 100,000 leaves.

These kids want to climb that tree, and the grownups who built it did so with that in mind, remembering themselves the feeling of whim and wonder.

Seasons aplenty

Before C'Mon opened, its founders asked focus groups to think back to when they were 6 years old. What did they love to do? They loved to climb trees, rake leaves and roll down hills. Done. Next question: What makes Naples and Southwest Florida special? The Everglades, the beach, Fifth Avenue South. Done. Last question: If these focus-group consultants could have anything — if money were no issue, space no constraint — what in their wildest dreams would they like to see? Their answer: Make it snow.

Investing 10 years and \$25 million, C'Mon came as close to snow as it could, and that's where Mrs. Hendrix's class is headed, to Mother Nature's House. They've stood in line like bulls in a bullpen, stamping their feet, waiting for the gate to open, and soon as they reach this space where they can experience all four seasons, they charge.

Straight to Fall, fashioned after



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A field trip to C'Mon begins with a briefing upstairs. All the fun stuff awaits downstairs.

Woodstock, Vt., where some contraption shoots red and gold leaves from the top of a tree. Children below, ready with rakes. What does 5-year-old Jenine Reyes see? She spots a pumpkin patch, picks a pumpkin and sticks pieces of black felt on its face, turning it into a jack-o-lantern. "I put a face on it," she says. "A shy face," though this little lady's anything but shy, pleading like so many of her peers throughout the day, "Look at me! Look at me!"

In the flurry of footsteps, Mrs. Hendrix says, "It's so hard to let them go. It's fun, but it's hard to be like, 'OK, go,'" she turns around, owl-like.

Her kindergartners are off and running to Winter, their heads so far in front of their feet. "Mrs. Hendrix," they beckon, "Mrs. Hendrix ..."

Winter has been modeled after Vail, Colo., and since snow was not so plausible at C'Mon, Winter has been given an igloo, kept at a constant 54 degrees. And though her students' squeals and scampering seem to be warming it up, the teacher anticipates the inevitable: "Mrs. Hendrix, come in with us!"

She does. And her youngsters beam with delight.

They exit with their lips rolling "Brrr ..." and their shoulders all a-shiver. They report there's a solid ice wall in the back of that igloo. "I punched it," 6-year-old Jostin Resendiz, his grin missing a front tooth, announces. "It didn't hurt."

Outside the igloo, C'Mon's customers of the day assemble synthetic snowmen. Give 'em a black top hat and a carrot nose, one that doesn't decompose, then skip on over to Summer. Who cares about the chronological order of the seasons? There's a TV camera in Summer, where kids can play meteorologist and report on a storm if they feel a hurricane a brewin'.

Soon as they step into Summer, they hear the sound of air hissing, right by where 5-year-old Alanna Pearson

stands. She's all freckles and no front teeth, pinning pinwheels together to spin in the airstream.

"Who's ready to go on?" Mrs. Hendrix urges. But wait, wait, what about Spring? One child in particular seems to resonate with Spring. "It has flowers and it's pretty," says Christina Conn, 6. Spring has been modeled after Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Here, Christina pretends to feed baby birds and help Mama bird build a nest.

"Remember your favorite place," Mrs. Hendrix instructs. "We're going to write about it later."

"My favorite part is the tree," says Joseph Delgado, a boy tall for his 6 years of age.

"But we haven't even ..." the teacher's thought interrupted, as another student chimes in, "Me, too!" And a third, "The tree!"

It appears the children's favorite part would be the thing they have yet to do.

The class lines up for head count. All 16 students here. No one absent on field-trip day. Off to the farm and market to see how food makes it from the soil to the shelf.

Make-believe farmers pick oranges, tomatoes, watermelons, lemons, limes and corn. Wheel-barrel their crops over to the pretend delivery truck. Sit in the driver's seat and study a map: Florida's oranges do not just stay in Florida. Those lines dashing across oceans? That's Florida's pride being shipped around the world.

All 'fun and playgrounds'

"My kids come here a lot," says Heather Patton, C'Mon director of external affairs. "And every time they're here, they tell me they had even more fun than the time before. Each time, they discover more fun."

Her children are 7 and 9 years old. Their first visit to C'Mon, they ran around trying to see everything — which is typical, Mrs. Patton and other

museum staffers have discovered in the weeks since C'Mon opened. It's when kids come back, she explains, that they can settle into each space and really discover what's there — like a map, or the reach of Florida's produce.

But for now, Mrs. Hendrix's class would be in that first-time dance, running around, trying not to miss a thing.

Some are buying groceries, some are bagging groceries, doing real math at pretend cash registers — do kids at C'Mon even know they're learning?

Others are loading plastic produce onto a conveyor belt, watching it roll on over to the market. Here, the children are safe. But as far as the grownups, one or two must have hit their head, for there's a bumper pad around a beam, showing all thought behind the museum was geared to a child's level.

That padded surface shows something else about C'Mon, too: It's a place where children feel bigger and adults feel too big.

Smiling so sweetly, 6-year-old Renette Antoine waits ever so patiently for her teacher to stop speaking with another one of these too-big adults. Her head full of braids clasped in pink and white barrettes, she asks, "May I go to the tree, please?"

The little girl next to her, a white bow in her hair, pats the trunk of the tree and says, "My favorite."

But there's a line for tree — 927 guests visit the museum on the day of this field trip — so Mrs. Hendrix corals her class to the pier, where they cast magnets that attract stuffed-animal fish. Christina, the girl who fancies Spring, reels one in. And true to the Zen of fishing, she sits and reflects. "I like the cold place," she says of the igloo, "cause I get to feel the cold."

She reels in another fish as a grown-up urges her to give her classmates a turn. "Just let me get one more," she says. Then she's off to her next playground — that's how she describes the museum: "fun and playgrounds."

Christina and a gaggle of girls enter a 22-foot-wide Nautica shell, all spelunker-like. They find more seashells, affixed like barnacles to the inner walls of the giant shell. They hear the sound of ocean, and for a moment, they're quiet.

But outside, it's still a cacophony of children: "You're not sharing, I'm telling." "I wanna do it again." "Will someone give me a raccoon, please?" meaning a hand puppet.

Adult voices pepper in: "Whoopsie daisy." "Get down from there, please." "One button at a time, please." "Thank you."

En route to the highly anticipated tree, Mrs. Hendrix's class must traverse one more playground — the Everglades. They make their way across the boardwalk with a mangrove maze and a

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19-foot alligator underneath. They pose for a class picture, tall ones in back, small ones up front. "Everybody look right here at the birdies in the camera," says the photographer. She snaps a few shots, trying to out-click the jokesters making bunny ears behind unwitting classmates.

Finally, "The tree!" Here, they learn the law of gravity: What goes up, must come down. But before they even think of coming down, they clamber on up. Why not? All the other kids are doing it. But none of the adults are; they all stand around, poor nostalgic grownups.

A boy scurries back down from the tree, a hole in the knee of his trousers. "They're having a tea party!" Did he say tea party? Or was that a lisp? He too, is missing a tooth.

But the other children confirm, yes, they saw the animals having a tea party at the top of the tree.

Through a child's eyes

And the tree, the animals, the party, every hands-on thing at C'Mon, all play a part in the museum's goal for children to play, to learn, to dream.

"It wasn't don't touch this, don't touch that," says Mrs. Hendrix, but more, "Go ahead, feel free, enjoy, really learn."

And one of her students, 6-year-old Kelly Garcia, shows she's learned how to share. She has a brother and sister. "I wish they were here," she says. "They could see the museum. The tree. The igloo. They could go fishing today."

In her ladybug earrings, Kelly joins her flock of classmates, all of them looking like dried sweat without even having stepped outside. They've had a big day.

And that's the way they see the museum, because that's the way these children see the world: big and possible. ■



Alanna Pearson, 5, picks the perfect, plump play tomato in the farm part of C'Mon.



Above: The giant banyan tree begs to be climbed, and C'Mon's young visitors are welcome to do just that. The tree is 30 feet wide and 45 feet tall and has more than 150 limbs.

Below: Juan Tierrablanca 5, is confident that he has the answer.

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Above: Joanna Lopez, 5, spinning the wheel that delegates responsibilities and tasks at the C'Mon farm and market.

Left: Daniel Bates 6, demonstrates his worldliness for Hallie Jones, one of the Curious Kids Managers on staff at C'Mon.

Below: His wheelbarrow loaded, Jose Bautista-Gomez, 6, is ready to take a watermelon from field to market.





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Ron Schlemmer, chair of the Collier's Reserve Habitat for Humanity group, with Marie, Christie and Benoit Elidor and Habitat for Humanity representative Jennifer Pash.

17th Habitat for Humanity home funded by Collier's Reserve residents

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Members at Collier's Reserve believe in extending themselves to others by "helping the community as a community" with a robust program of charitable causes and programs throughout the year.

Entering their ninth year of support for Habitat for Humanity of Collier County, Collier's Reserve Country Club members have donated just under \$1 million and funded 17 homes.

"It is so special to see a community come together and so generously support Habitat for Humanity," says Jennifer Pash of Habitat for Humanity of Collier County.

Each year the Collier's Reserve community hosts a reception at which the Habitat for Humanity recipient family shares its story with the members of Collier's Reserve.

"It helps us remember why we are supporting Habitat for Humanity. We want to help families build a better life for themselves," says Ron Schlemmer, chairman of the Collier's Reserve Habitat for Humanity committee.

This year, the members met Benoit, Marie and Christie Elidor, the family who recently moved into the 17th Habitat for Humanity home made possible by the members of Collier's Reserve.

In their native Haiti, the Elidor family owned and managed a small supermarket. Even as business owners, poverty was still a harsh reality of their everyday life.

When their daughter, Christie, was born, Benoit and Marie knew that they wanted to provide opportunity and a better life for their growing family. The Elidors began the lengthy and expensive process of legally immigrating to the United States, with Benoit arriving first.

On Jan. 12, 2010, just minutes after Marie closed up their supermarket in Haiti, disaster struck as the earth began to shake.

When the rubble cleared from the 7.0 magnitude earthquake, they had lost everything.

Seven months later, the family was reunited in Naples. Living with Benoit's sister, they dreamed of owning their own home where they could put down roots and build a strong foundation for their daughter. Even though they worked two full-time jobs, however, the family's income didn't qualify them for a conventional mortgage.

So they turned to Habitat for Humanity. Before being approved as a Habitat partner family, the Elidors underwent an exhaustive application process. They were required to invest 500 hours of "sweat-equity" working on their home and the homes of their neighbors, before making a \$1,000 down payment and purchasing their home with a no-interest mortgage.

The Elidor family was among the first to purchase their home as part of Habitat's foreclosure-rehab initiative in Golden Gate City. As neighborhoods experienced the ills of vacant and abandoned units, Habitat for Humanity recognized an opportunity to make a difference. By purchasing bank-owned foreclosures, rehabbing them to stringent like-new standards and selling them to qualifying partner families, Habitat for Humanity has helped to keep blight at bay.

Now, the Elidors have a home they can both afford and be proud of. Marie is studying English at Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology with a goal of moving into the nursing program. Christie is thriving at her new school, Golden Terrace Elementary, and Benoit can often be found leading worship at a local Haitian Baptist church.

When asked how life is in their new home, Benoit beams: "One word comes to mind immediately — wonderful!" ■

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Traveling exhibit shares Holocaust lessons to never forget

200 photographs on display at North Collier Regional Park

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Violence motivated by race and ethnic background make up more than half of all hate crimes in the state, and more than 65 percent of anti-religious hate crimes are against Jews, vastly more than any other religious group.

In the last year alone, a Naples resident reported receiving religiously motivated hate mail, two gay men were violently beaten and one man had swastikas painted on his garage in a gated community.

The best combatant against the dangerous impact of bigotry and ignorance is, of course, education.

On the heels of more than 20 years of international acclaim and a celebrated tour throughout California, the Simon Wiesenthal Center's "The Courage to Remember: the Holocaust 1933-1945" traveling exhibit is making its way to Naples, presented by the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida and the Foundation for California.

The exhibit's 200-plus photographs offer insight into the Holocaust through four themes: Nazi Germany, 1933-1938; Moving Toward the "Final Solution," 1939-1941; Annihilation in Nazi-occupied Europe, 1941-1945; and Liberation, Building New Lives.

North Collier Regional Park is home to the display through April 6. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is open to the public and free of charge.

Produced by the Museum of Tolerance, the educational arm of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, "The Courage to Remember" brings a universal message of hope and acceptance to Naples. This is its second stop in Florida this year.

The exhibit, which is always free of charge and open to the public, has drawn more than 2 million visitors to more than 75 locations in 15 countries since its inception.

"Two decades after we first designed this exhibit, its lesson is still vital to peace at home and abroad," says Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Dr. Alfred Balitzer, chairman of the Foundation for California, says the exhibit "teaches tolerance of diversity, respect." Holocaust education and tributed, he added, "is critical in that it encourages new generations of forward-thinkers."

Rabbi Cooper echoes that sentiment. "The Courage to Remember' has been so well-received and so powerful in other communities. We are thrilled to bring it to Naples, where its messages of hope, tolerance and change will resonate long after guests leave."

For more information, visit www.couragetoremember.com or follow twitter.com/courageremember.

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mirror of 126 uncompromising black-and-white AP news photographs in the exhibit "Memories of World War II." Those remain on display at the gallery through April 7.

"The photos of Germany's cruelty and perfidy, and Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, clearly show who the aggressors were — the kinds of concrete justifications we've not had for any war since," Mr. Hilliard commented, eyeballing images that were, to him, deeply personal.

Once again, the frightening rank-and-file of Hitler's German army marched through the Champs-Elysees in Paris; Londoners lay cheek-to-jowl in the subway as their city exploded above them; terrified men, women and children walked with foot-long Js sewn onto the backs of their clothing through the streets of their own western European cities; the U.S.S. Shaw blew up at Pearl Harbor; Six Marines raised the flag at Iwo Jima, three of whom would soon be dead; an American soldier lay face down in the mud, his right hand still wrapped around the trigger guard of his Browning automatic rifle and his left clutching a hand grenade.

Once again, Cologne lay in devastated ruins in March 1945. Once again, Hiroshima lay disembodied in dust in August 1945. And once again, the hollow-eyed survivors of German labor and death camps, seemingly reduced to skeletal puppets, stared outward at the camera of their rescuers.

One of them clinging to the unthreading edge of survival is Elie Wiesel, who would later write his own remembrance, "Night," and win the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Because I remember, I despair," Mr. Wiesel once said. "Because I remember, I have the duty to reject despair."

Visitors to the exhibit appeared to understand that concept intimately.

And it didn't prevent them either from shedding tears or from running comparisons.

"Later we were always asking: What are we doing in Korea? What are we doing in Vietnam or Afghanistan or Iraq?" noted visitor and Michigander Jim Cook, now



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The iconic image from V-J Day in Times Square, Aug. 14, 1945

80, who watched many men leave for war from his boyhood town, but only some return.

It isn't a question the pacifist, Mr. Hilliard, asked then at age 18 or now about the day he reported to the draft board.

"I had terrible eyesight. I had to wear thick glasses," he recalls. "And I knew they were going to turn me down, but I wanted in."

So he cheated on the eye exam.

"I could barely see the big 'A,' let alone the other letters, without the glasses. But when the man in front of me came out, he left the door open for a moment and I still had the glasses on. So I memorized the chart."

That got him from Brooklyn into the Second Infantry Division at the Battle of the Bulge, in the winter of 1944-45. About 89,000 Americans were wounded, one of

them him, and 19,000 killed

But for Mr. Hilliard, the most important part of the war and its aftermath was still coming — the part in which he and a couple of friends saved thousands of Jewish Holocaust victims.

Not from the unfathomable cruelty of the Germans, but from the callous disinterest of the Americans.

Transferred after his battle wounds to an Army Air Corps unit that helped disarm Germans and organize life in Germany and Poland, he came across 420 wandering Holocaust survivors. They'd been walking from town to town, seeking food and shelter and receiving only blunt

rejection.

Still a teenager and a private but now released from strict infantry discipline, he and a friend bought, stole and wheedled food and supplies from American units and local town officials to keep the survivors alive.

But it wasn't enough. Slowly but steadily, their condition worsened.

"These people were victims of continued genocide by neglect," he says. "Thousands were continuing to die, receiving virtually no food, clothing or medicines from the occupying U.S. forces. They were forced to live in horrifying conditions surrounded by barbed wire and American military police."

So one night, he wrote and later had printed 600 copies of a letter he now describes as "a 19-year-old's purple prose." It described the continuing horror of life for the surviving Jews. He and his friends then mailed those letters home to everyone they knew, asking them to send supplies.

One of Mr. Hilliard's 35 books, "Surviving the Americans: the Continued Struggle of the Jews After Liberation," details those events. It was later made into an award-winning documentary film, "Displaced: Miracle at St. Ottilien."

The letter ultimately reached President Harry Truman.

"On Sept. 30, *The New York Times* came out with this headline," recalls Mr. Hilliard, who can still recite it: "President Orders Eisenhower To End New Abuse of Jews." This was the subhead: "Likens our treatment to that of the Nazis."

Then, with fall and winter coming on, everything changed.

"It was one of the greatest moments in my life, when the trucks delivered those boxes right to the camps," he admits now. "It was like manna from heaven. It was like Christmas morning — I should probably say, Hanukkah morning."

But for Mr. Hilliard and others, it still isn't over. For him and many now visiting the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, the words of William Faulkner may remain faultlessly true: "The past isn't dead. It isn't even past." ■

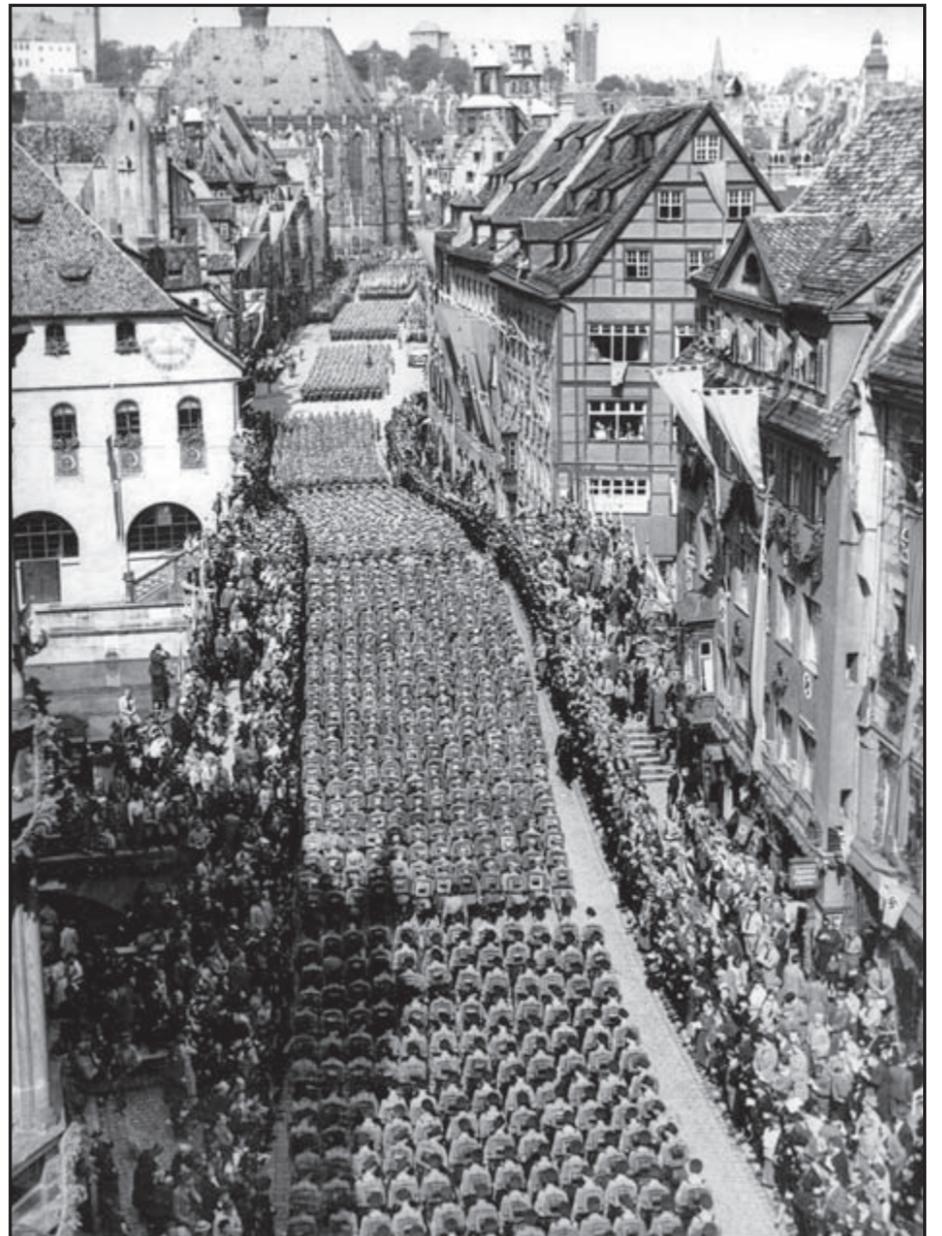


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Above: The best-known attempt of the Jews to resist the Nazis in armed struggle took place in the Warsaw Ghetto from April 19-May 16, 1943. During the uprising, the SS captured and deported some 56,000 Jews from the ghetto to death camps and concentration camps. This photograph of Jews before deportation was included in an album titled "The Warsaw Ghetto Is No More," which commander Jürgen Stroop had made for Heinrich Himmler, the Reichsführer of the SS. The album was captured by the Allies and introduced in the postwar Nuremberg Trials as an exhibit. In the album, this photo was captioned, "Pulled out of Bunkers by Force."

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Right: Nazi storm troopers march through Nuremberg on Sept. 11, 1938, during the 10th Nazi Party Congress. In his speech to the congress the next day, Hitler warned the Czechoslovak government of his concerns over the treatment of the German-speaking majority living in the Sudetenland region. Less than three weeks later, the Munich pact granted Hitler the Sudetenland, and he agreed to respect the sovereignty of the remainder of Czechoslovakia. This appeasement of Hitler by other European powers led to a false sense that war could be avoided.



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Floridians have just two weeks left to help pick the state's No. 1 building.

As part of its 100th anniversary, AIA Florida, the statewide chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is holding "Florida Architecture: 100 Years 100 Places" an online competition to rank 100 buildings across the state for architectural achievement. Five Southwest Florida buildings, three of which are in Collier County, are in the running.

More than 300,000 votes have already been cast at www.aiaFLatop100.org. Voting ends at midnight Friday, April 6.

The three Naples-area contenders are:

- Haldeman Creek House, the private home of architect David Corban, AIA (who designed it)

- The Neugebauer House (Richard Meier & Partners, AIA architect)

- St. Agnes Catholic Church (Andrea Clark Brown, AIA)

Rounding out the Southwest Florida buildings in the Top 100 mix are:

- The Edison & Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers (designed by Boston architect Alden Frink with owner Thomas Edison)

- The Walker Guest House on Sanibel Island (Paul Rudolph, AIA)

In addition to the overall Top 100 list, the competition will rank structures by the following usage categories: Performing arts, civic, commercial, educational, historic, hotel, museum, public use, recreational, religious



The Haldeman Creek House in Naples was designed and is inhabited by David Corban, ASID.

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and residential. There is also a write-in category.

As of press time, the mid-century modern Walker Guest House was No. 1 in the residential category.

"But the competition is going to heat up," says Joyce Owens, AIA, a Fort Myers architect who serves on the AIA state board of directors. "We have to

keep the pressure on. "The contest is close."

So far, the overall highest ranked buildings are:

1. The Fountainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach
2. The University of North Florida Student Union, Jacksonville
3. Mandi's Chapel, Live Oak



A residence on Captiva Island designed by architect Joyce Owens, ASID.

4. The Breakers Resort National Historical Landmark, Palm Beach

5. Florida Southern College, Lakeland

AIA Florida has also asked architects to vote on their favorite structure, and so far the University of North Florida Student Union in Jacksonville is the favorite.

Florida's No. 1 building will be announced in April, which Gov. Rick Scott has proclaimed as Architecture Month.

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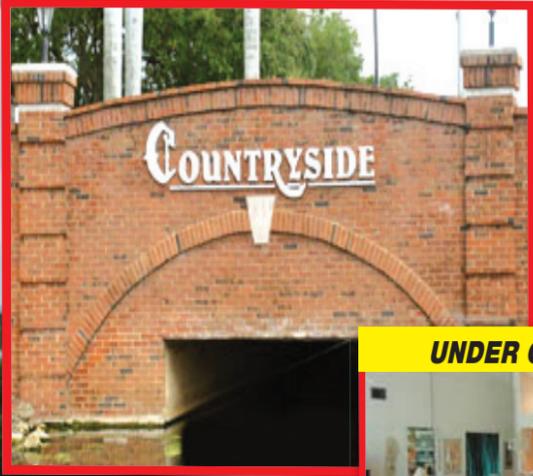


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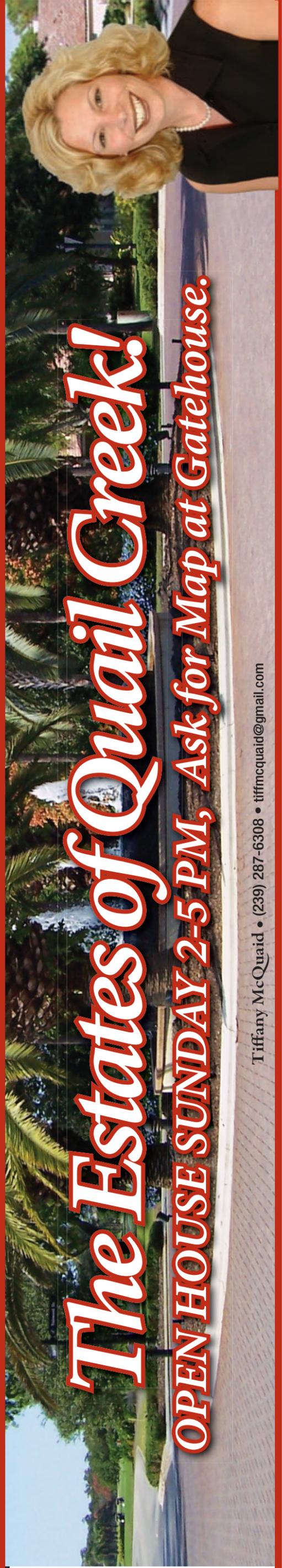
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League of Women Voters has two meetings in April

The League of Women Voters of Collier County will welcome Nick Penniman, president of United Republic and the former executive director of the Huffington Post Investigative Fund, as guest speaker at the league luncheon and general meeting Tuesday, April 3, at the Hilton Naples. According to a league press release, Mr. Penniman's presentation, titled "Are Corporations Citizens?," will examine the influence that super-pacs are exerting on political campaigns.

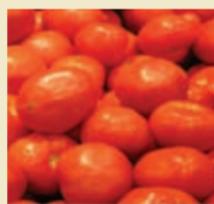
The league will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 30, also at the Hilton Naples. In addition to election of officers for the next year and a vote on the budget

and bylaw changes, the meeting will feature a "Report on Azerbaijan" by Donna Suddeth, who traveled there as a delegate of the Naples Council on World Affairs.

The League of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government and works to increase understanding of major public policy issues.

Reservations for the April 3 lunch are required by March 30 and for the April 30 annual meeting by April 27. Cost is \$20 for league members and \$25 for others. Lunch is served at noon and the programs begin at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

For reservations, visit www.lwvcc.org. ■



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Hundreds turned out for AVOW Hospice's annual butterfly release on March 25 at Cambier Park. Young and old alike enjoyed time in the butterfly tent before the traditional reading of names and memorial ceremony.

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2. Lorraine Arteaga, Sherry Llorca and Rene Arteaga
3. Lindsay White and Lisa Cassidy
4. Bri Le Clair and Savannah Glasgow
5. Samuel and Beth Coomey
6. Dorothy Dennehy
7. Gabriel Rubino
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Hodges U. diversity awards announced

The Hodges University Diversity Committee awarded the 2012 Hodges University Individual Excellence in Diversity and the Corporate Excellence in Diversity awards at the university's recent Diversity Festival.

The Individual Excellence in Diversity Award was presented to Debra Frenkel, co-founder and executive director of the Freedom Waters Foundation.

With a mission to provide boating opportunities and marine-related education for at-risk youth and people with special needs, the Freedom Waters Foundation provides marine-based environmental programs through direct service and community partnerships. Ms.

Frenkel and co-founder John Weller were honored by the YachtWorld Foundation as its 2011 YachtWorld Heroes at the Miami International Boat Show.

The Hodges University Corporate Excellence in Diversity award was presented to the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida, a nonprofit, non-governmental voluntary citizen organization that advocates for mental wellness through education, prevention and support. Since 1957, the association has worked to achieve its mission through broad-based community programs that connect people in need of mental health services to those who provide such services. ■

Lectures delve into happiness in the Himalayas

The Frances Pew Hayes Center for Lifelong Learning at Hodges University presents a two-part program about the history and culture of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, where people's happiness is the guiding principle of government.

The first session takes place from 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 30; the second is set for 10 a.m. Friday, April 13. Both are at the Hodges University Science and Technology building, 2655 Northbrooke Drive, just off I-75 in Naples. Admission is free.

The people of Bhutan see all life as sacred, and they are committed to preserving nature and its culture. Can

such ideals be realized? With Bhutan's entry into the global marketplace, the introduction of television, advertising and the social pressures of consumerism, can Bhutan maintain this delicate balance?

In the first session, a documentary about Bhutan's development policy of "Gross National Happiness" will be shown. During the second lecture, a panel of people who recently spent a month in Bhutan will offer insight as to what they witnessed in the unique kingdom.

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Herb and Ann Rowe

The Rowes have been pioneers encouraging high standards in science and technology in our schools and providing opportunities for students to learn from real life experiences. They have done this through thousands of volunteer hours and financial support of classroom grants through the Education Foundation's "Connect with a Classroom" program and their involvement with the English-Speaking Union.

"Countless students and teachers have benefited from the Rowes' dedication and generosity, and the Education Foundation applauds them for being true leaders in education," says Dianne Mayberry-Hatt, foundation chair.

The Rowes have been involved in several science programs and special projects, including the JASON Project, which connects students with scientists and researchers from all over the world using video conferencing and live webcasts to provide interactive science learning experiences.

The Rowes will be accept the Heart of the Apple award as part of the 22nd annual Golden Apple Celebration of Teachers presented by Suncoast for Kids Foundation

on Wednesday evening, April 11, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. The Golden Apple Teachers of Distinction and Collier County Public Schools' Teachers of the Year will also be honored at the celebration. Limited quantities of open seating tickets are available for \$10 per person; preferred seating packages are also available.

Additional support for the Golden Apple Celebration of Teachers is provided by the Mary Ingram Fund of the Columbus Foundation, the *Naples Daily News* and WINK-TV. A Golden Apple program will air on WINK-TV Saturday, May 5, and Sunday, May 13.

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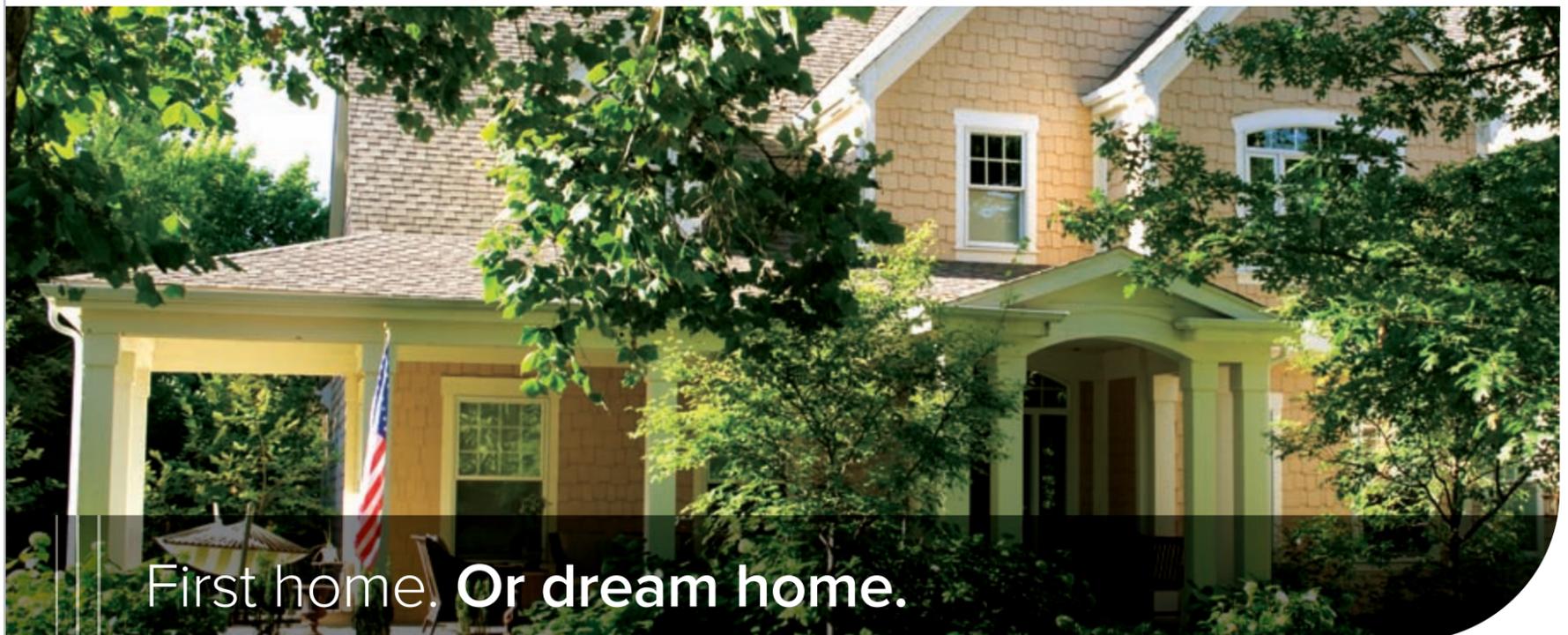
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■ The season's final "Lunch & Learn" session hosted by Friends of Rookery Bay at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center takes place at noon Wednesday, April 4. Brian Fluech of the Florida Sea Grant Extension Service will present "A Cordial Look at the Safety and Sustainability of Florida Seafood."

Concerns about changes in the seafood supply and growing local food movements are compelling consumers to buy more local-

ly harvested seafood. Mr. Fluech will discuss the sustainability, safety and nutrition associated with shrimp, stone crab and grouper harvested from Southwest Florida waters. He will also provide several seafood recipes.

"Lunch & Learn" is free for Friends of Rookery Bay members and \$8 for others. Carrabba's and Costco provide lunch.

■ Learn how to use field guides, plumage, flight patterns, behavior and field marks in bird identification during "Wing It! A Beginning Birders'

Workshop" from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 5. Students will also get an overview of binocular styles and functions, including tips on adjusting the diopter and other "tricks of the trade." The classroom session will be followed by a field trip to a nearby park to practice new skills.

Registration is \$20 for Friends of Rookery Bay, \$25 for others; participation is limited to 20.

■ Rookery Bay and Up a Creek Kayak Tours team up to present "Sea to Summit,"

a kayak tour and hike to one of the highest points in Collier County, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 16.

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Bryan Fluech holds a gag grouper.

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ABOARD THE GOOD FORTUNE II

Passengers' 'ooohs and aaahs' accompany the sounds of nature

BY JUDY HUSHON
Special to Florida Weekly

Spring on Rookery Bay has arrived, and evidence of new life abounds as a group of passengers from around the world await the beginning of the Good Fortune II sunset cruise. Several children delight in the mullet jumping in the inlet. Mangrove leaves are bright new green, and propagules (mangrove seeds) are starting to form on the tips of the branches of the red mangroves surrounding the dock.

We've spotted manatees several times in the last weeks near our docking area. Manatees are sometimes referred to as "sea cows" because they also eat grass, but they are really most closely related to elephants. Their prehensile noses are used to grab food, pull it out by the roots and put it into their mouths. The manatees surface periodically and expel air with a snort before grabbing a new breath and settling back down to the bottom. Signs posted throughout Rookery Bay warn boaters to be aware of manatees lumbering beneath the surface.

As our pontoon boat cruises south toward Hall Bay, guests use the binoculars we provide to help them spot the young eagles on top of their increasingly tattered nest. Now almost as large as their parents, the eaglets have not fully fledged (they



JUDY HUSHON / COURTESY PHOTOS
An osprey atop a channel marker

still do not have all their feathers or maturity need to take flight.) The parents tend to watch them from atop several nearby tall slash pines.

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ABOARD THE GOOD FORTUNE II

Alaska, and a number of pairs reside in the Rookery Bay estuary.

Osprey nests where parents protect their newly hatched young dot the tops of channel markers. We are just starting to see the tiny heads reaching up waiting to be fed, and parents are increasingly busy taking turns fishing and then feeding the young. In a few more weeks, many more of the babies will be sitting up in these nests, and their calls will become louder.

Great blue herons are everywhere tonight, along with plentiful populations of great egrets. Many snowy egrets dot the mangroves, while the tri-colored heron, a passenger favorite, sails past and lands gracefully in the mangroves. One little blue flies low over the water, and we spot turkey vultures in the distance.

Then, as if right on cue, a white-tailed deer, our first of the season, appears in the shallows near Marker 38. And not to be outdone by the deer, a turtle surprises us by climbing straight out of the water in front of us.

Circling around to the Rookery Islands, we see dozens of brown pelicans and double-crested cormorants. More of the pelicans are displaying their breeding



A manatee alongside the Good Fortune II

plumage, so we expect to start seeing new nests on our outings.

On the way back to the dock, the tide is almost high as we cruise to the oyster bar at the entrance to Henderson Creek. We spot a flock of oystercatchers hard at work on their evening meal, using their bright orange beaks to pry open oysters and get to the tasty morsels inside.

A perfect sunset provides the perfect backdrop to another wonderful trip. ■

— *Judy Hushon is a volunteer at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. The Good Fortune II is a 35-passenger pontoon boat that plies the waters of Rookery Bay. Three narrated eco-cruises set out daily from the dock off Shell Island Road in Naples, and the boat is also available for private charters. For reservations or more information, call 403-4236 or visit www.conservancy.org.*

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59th annual Naples Flower Show blooms at the Garden

Naples Botanical Garden and the Naples Garden Club present the 59th annual Naples Flower Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at the Garden. One of the largest flower shows in Florida, it includes a garden market with two dozen vendors offering plants and garden décor items, a variety of educational demonstrations and the Naples Garden Club's juried flower show.

Here's the schedule of programs:

■ **Friday, March 30**
10:30 a.m. - Orchid presentation by Kris Morton and Carol Sweat, master gardeners and members of the Naples Orchid Society. The program will be

repeated at the same time Saturday.

Noon - "Easy and Fun Floral Designs" by Kathleen Hawryluk, chair of the show. This program will be repeated at the same time Saturday.

1:30 p.m. - "Bromeliad Care & Design" by floral designer Deborah Gallagher of Blue Tropics

■ **Saturday, March 31**

10:30 a.m. - See above

Noon - See above

1:30 p.m. - "Bonsai as an Art Form" by Dorothy Schmitz, a member of the Bonsai Society of Southwest Florida.

The Naples Garden Club was founded in 1953 by 30 keen gardeners and has since grown to a membership of more

than 200. The educational and charitable organization is a member of National Garden Clubs Inc., and offers programs in design and horticulture including monthly meetings November through April at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The club's house and garden tour every March raises money for its endowed fellowship at FGCU, the Naples Garden Club Idea Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden and grants to other community organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

Admission to the 59th annual Naples Flower Show is free for members of the Naples Garden Club and the Naples Botanical Garden. Children ages 4 and

younger also are admitted free. All others pay regular Garden admission prices, \$7.95-\$12.95.

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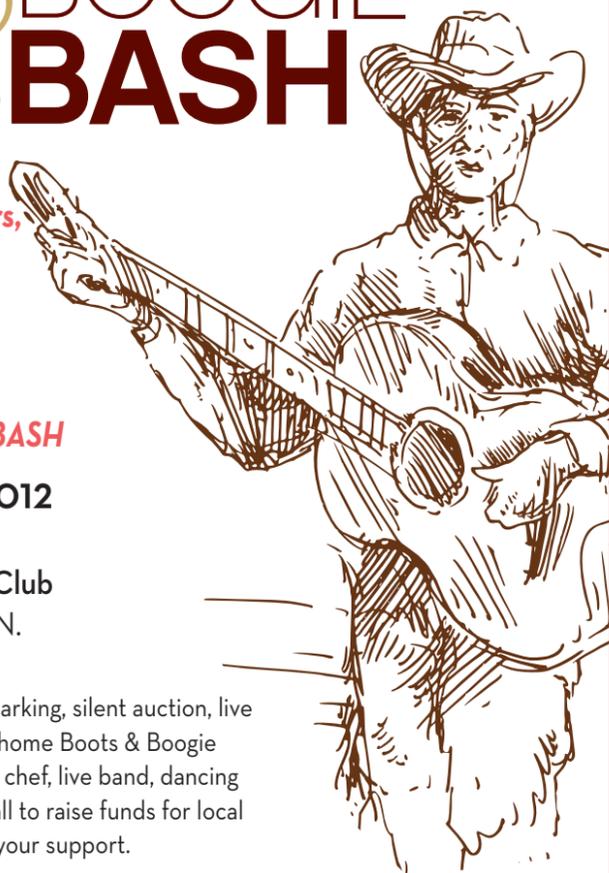
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Put some things on your grocery list to help stock shelves at the Shelter

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children needs donations to help feed the women and children living in its 60-bed emergency safe haven.

"As we transition toward summer, we see a decrease in supplies of our most needed items, including food," says Rebecca Grabau, volunteer and resource coordinator.

Immediate pantry needs include: macaroni and cheese, pasta and sauces, canned ravioli and Spaghetti-Os, cereal, rice, beans, soup, peanut butter and jelly, canned tuna and meats, canned vegetables, juice, baking supplies, coffee and tea, snack foods and condiments.

Unlike many food pantries, the Shelter

welcomes donations of fresh meats, vegetables and dairy products.

Non-food items that are always in demand at the Shelter include: toilet paper, paper towels, laundry detergent and fabric softener, dish soap and dishwasher soap, cat litter and food, dog food and treats, twin sheet sets, towels, pillows, diapers and baby wipes.

Items can be dropped at Options Thrift Shop, 968 Second Ave. N., anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

For more information about needed supplies or to learn about hosting a donation drive, call Ms. Grabau at 775-3862, ext. 235, or e-mail RGrabau@NaplesShelter.org. ■

Fire stations welcome donations for Happy Chapin Food Bank

The North Naples Fire District is hosting its second annual Snowbird Food Drive through the month of April to help stock the shelves at the Harry Chapin Food Bank. Before heading north for the summer, seasonal residents are encouraged to bring donations to any North Naples fire station. The need for food increases in the summer when children are out of school.

Non-perishable items on the pantry's grocery list include: cereal and crackers, canned vegetables and meats, peanut butter and jelly, macaroni and cheese mixes, dried fruit, soups, condiments and bottled juice. Baby food and for-

mula are also always in demand.

Helpers from the Two Men and a Truck movers franchise in Naples and Fort Myers are assisting with the collection drive and will make deliveries to Harry Chapin headquarters in Fort Myers as needed.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank collects and stores food for distribution to families in need through a network of nonprofit agencies in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties. Those agencies provide food to more than 30,000 people every month.

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Donate fixin's for favorite sandwich

In honor of National PB&J Day on Monday, April 2, the St. Vincent de Paul Society-Naples District Council has been collecting jars of peanut butter and jelly at locations throughout the Naples area for distribution to needy families.

To donate, look for collection boxes at community centers and businesses as well as at the St. Vincent de Paul thrift stores on Davis Boulevard in Naples and on Bonita Beach



Road in Bonita Springs. Donations are also welcome at the St. Vincent de Paul administrative headquarters on Davis Boulevard. Volunteers will distribute the favorite sandwich fixin's the week of April 2.

St. Vincent de Paul Society provides food, personal assistance and Meals On Wheels for those in need in the Naples area. For more information, call 775-1667. ■

Port City Days focuses on boating safety

Flotilla 93 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Naples and the U.S. Coast Guard hold the 14th annual Port City Days celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at the City Dock at Crayton Cove. Activities raise awareness of the importance of boating safety and the various missions and responsibilities of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Visitors will be able to tour a 33-foot "go-fast" boat from the Fort Myers Beach Coast Guard Station as well as a Flotilla 93 patrol boat owned by a volunteer auxiliary member. The Flotilla 93 station at 1099 Ninth St. S. will also be open for tours.

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After witnessing the unthinkable at 12 years old – her mother shot at the hands of her stepfather – Velma quit school and started picking in the fields of Immokalee to support her brothers and sisters.

Velma remained upbeat and had a family of her own, but then experienced multiple, devastating losses and trauma and was diagnosed with a debilitating health issue. She felt suicide was the only way to escape her sadness, fear and pain. For her children's sake, she finally asked for help from the David Lawrence Center.

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FAITH NOTES

'Modern day psalmist' gives free concert

Pianist/songwriter Marty Goetz will give a free concert of scriptures set to music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at Covenant Church of Naples/PCA. Although admission is free, tickets are required and can be obtained at the church office during business hours and at worship services on Sunday morning.

After graduating from Carnegie Mellon University, Mr. Goetz had a successful career as a nightclub musician and songwriter before turning his life and music over to God and becoming a voice for Messianic believers within the church. He has been recording music steadily since 1985 and has shared his music with Focus on the Family, Promise Keepers, CBN television, the Greg Laurie Harvest Crusades and the Billy Graham Crusade in Central Park. He has been called a modern day psalmist.

A freewill offering will be collected. Covenant Church of Naples/PCA is at 6926 Trail Blvd., off U.S. 41 just south of Vanderbilt Beach Road.

For more information, call 597-3464 or visit www.CovenantNaples.com.

Florida are serving as collection points for Easter baskets for Good Shepherd Lutheran School's fourth annual Easter basket drive. In Naples, donations of candies, crayons, activity books and other appropriate items are welcome at 2590 Northbrooke Plaza Drive, in Bortega Square on the east side of I-75 off Immokalee Road.

Easter baskets will be distributed through the Children's Network of Southwest Florida and the Salvation Army, as well as shelters, hospitals and other organizations that help foster children and those in shelters. For more information, call 514-0924.

Marco church has marriage seminar

"The Art of Marriage," a FamilyLife video seminar in two sessions, will be offered at Marco Presbyterian Church from 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 21.

The seminar portrays the challenges and beauty of God's plan for marriage through expert teaching, engaging stories, man-on-the street interviews and humorous vignettes.

Registration is \$45 per couple through April 2 and \$55 thereafter. The fee includes study materials; refreshments on April 20; and a continental breakfast and lunch on April 21. To sign up, call Paul Flores at 293-4755 or the church office at 394-8186 to register.

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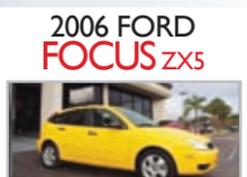
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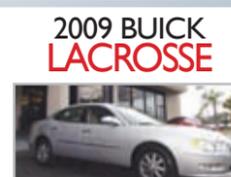
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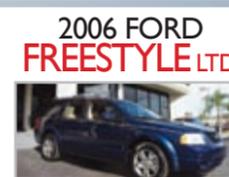
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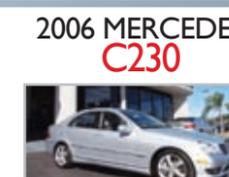
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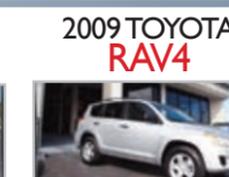
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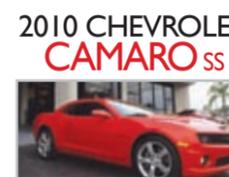
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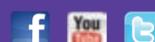
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Caryn Hacker-Buechel shares her book about bullying with students Jaques Joseph and David Garay at Mike Davis Elementary School.

Bullying doesn't have to be tolerated

BY CARYN HACKER-BUECHEL
Special to Florida Weekly

The behaviors and effects of bullying are highlighted and depicted weekly on the hit TV show "Glee," symbolized in the cold vibrant red of a slushy tossed in the face or cruel, icy words from a malicious coach. Although the approach is comical, the realities are more invasive and longer lasting than a one-hour television show, and the repercussions cannot be alleviated through song.

Name calling, teasing, rumor spreading, hitting, pushing and callous and unkind texts are the most common forms of bullying.

All mean behaviors cannot, however, be classified as bullying; an occasional misdirected and uncaring act is actually an aspect of normal development and human interaction.

Some degree of conflict helps us find personal boundaries and a sense of our own power. In a healthy environment, it can also help teach us the difference between aggression and kindness or violence and acquiescence.

SEE BULLY, A34 ▶

\$7.43 million awarded

Wine festival founders present 2012 grants

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Trustees of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, founders of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, presented \$7.43 million in grant checks to charitable organizations that serve Collier County's underprivileged and at-risk children.

During a ceremony March 26 at The Old Collier Golf Club, 24 charities received grant checks totaling \$6.18 million to help fund programs and services over the next 12 months. Grants ranged in size from \$25,000 for St. Matt's Camps for Kids to \$1 million for Boys & Girls Club of Collier County. The grants will fund early learning programs, after-school and summer programs, physical and mental health services and counseling and services for foster children and other at-risk youth.

Four organizations received NCEF grants for the first time: Golisano Children's Museum of Naples for access and special programs (\$200,000); Legal Aid for Collier Kids (\$115,000); the Cal Ripken Senior Foundation (\$100,000) for baseball program support in conjunction with the East Naples Boys & Girls Club and Baltimore summer baseball camp; and Naples Botanical Garden (\$53,000) for a science-based summer school program. Guadalupe Center of Immokalee and Greater Marco Family YMCA received large grants (\$700,000 and \$265,000, respectively) to fund after-school and summer programs. Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County received \$484,000 to fund services for child victims of sexual and physical abuse, neglect or exposure to domestic violence.

In addition, grants totaling \$1.2 million were awarded for three multi-year, strategic initiatives: the Out of School Time program in Immokalee (\$300,000), H.U.G.S. (Health Under

Guided Systems) to address behavioral health issues (\$200,000) and Now You See It (\$750,000) to improve children's vision through screening and providing prescription eyeglasses. Now You See It was the 2012 wine festival's fund-a-need cause.

"During 18 months of planning the wine festival, everyone stayed focused on the children who would benefit," said Bob Clifford, NCEF trustee and 2012 festival co-chair with his wife Joan. "This is the culmination of the generosity of so many chefs, vintners, sponsors, volunteers and patrons," he added. "Together we are bringing magic into children's lives, and it is an honor for NCEF trustees to represent all our supporters as we present grant checks."

Mrs. Clifford, also an NCEF trustee and the newly appointed vice chair of the grant committee, said, "We are able to act quickly to close service gaps and step in with funding. It may sound cliché, yet it's true: the festival is all about the kids."

In addition to those already mentioned, the following round out the list of 2012 NCEF grant recipients: ABE Academy, \$300,000; Catholic Charities, \$119,000; Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, \$62,000; Early Literacy and Learning Model Program, \$350,000; Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida, \$350,000; Fun Tim Early Childhood Academy, \$126,000; Immokalee Child Care Center, \$235,000; Immokalee Housing & Family Services, \$60,000; Naples Botanical Garden, \$53,000; Naples Equestrian Challenge, \$100,000; Redlands Christian Migrant Association, \$315,000; Shelter for Abused Women & Children, \$313,000; Southwest Florida Workforce Development Board, \$340,000; Tutor Corps, \$76,000; YMCA of the Palms, \$440,000; and Youth Haven, \$50,000.

Most social service agencies in Collier



County are dependent on funding from foundation grants, fundraisers and private donations in order to remain viable. For charities that apply for NCEF grants, there is a rigorous vetting process, and those receiving grants are monitored to ensure dollars are effectively administered. NCEF also requires that charities act collaboratively to fill gaps in service.

"We follow a prescriptive grant-making process in that we research needs and award grants based on organizations' abilities to fill those needs," said Bob Scott, NCEF trustee and board chair. "When charities work together, dollars go further and more children benefit."

Through the Naples Winter Wine Festival, NCEF has raised \$107 million since 2001, making it the most successful charity wine auction in the world. Proceeds have impacted more than 150,000 children through 37 charities, and major initiatives funded in collaboration with other private and public entities have included a pediatric dental clinic and an early learning center.

The 2013 Naples Winter Wine Festival will take place Jan. 25-27. For more information, call (888) 837-4919 or visit www.napleswinefestival.com. ■



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BULLY

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The difference is in how the behavior is dealt with.

Each mean act offers the potential for an equal act of kindness; a positive for each negative. It remains the job of our families to begin this educational journey at a young age. Schools and our community, as a whole, have the responsibility to assist in the creation of healthy interaction and safety for our inhabitants.

Bullying, unlike an occasional uncaring act, is repetitious, with malicious acts targeting a specific person or people and consciously designed to harm.

Under their cruel and grandiose exterior, bullies actually have poor self-esteem, and their bullying behaviors are their attempt at misguided survival. Without a daily fix of offsetting superiority, their feelings about themselves come crashing into their reality.

Although they might say, "Oh, I didn't mean it," their behavior is no accident, and we as a community must know better.

It is also important to note that childhood bullies grow up to be adult bullies who cause further emotional difficulties in marriages, families and the workplace. According to www.bullyingstatics.org, 2010 statistics show that 2.7 million students are bullied each year and that one in seven students (kindergarten through 12th grade) is either a bully or has been the target of a bully. Without intervention, these numbers will continue to grow, affecting generations to come.

Bullying has been linked to a number of diagnosable psychological issues.

Both bullies and targets have been found to suffer from depression in greater numbers than children who have not experienced bullying. Symptoms can include anxiety, inability to concentrate, physical illness, changes in sleep patterns, sadness or irritability and/or feeling hopeless.

Studies have also shown that those who experience cyber-bullying are more likely to show signs of low self-esteem and/or have suicidal thoughts and possible behaviors.

We have also become too familiar with sad and shocking news reports of murder/suicides that stem from psychological trauma related to bullying. Bullying is believed to have played a role in the recent Ohio school shooting that killed three people.

The long-range effects of bullying are serious and demand our attention. As a community, we must create an environment that promotes peaceful conflict resolution and rewards acts of conscious kindness.

I was happy to see the Collier County Sheriff's Office, Collier County Public Schools and Crime Stoppers launch an anti-bullying texting program to catch bullying before it leads to deadly tragedies of this nature. And I am proud of my association with the David Lawrence Center, an organization with the resources to help those who need help grappling with the emotional issues related to bullying, whether the one who is targeted or the one who inflicts. The center is Collier County's only comprehensive, nonprofit mental health and substance abuse treatment facility serving children, adults and families. Referrals for assistance with the

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The tulip represents the flower of hope in honor of Dr. James Parkinson, who first described the symptoms of Parkinson's Disease in 1817.

The deadline for ordering tulips is Friday, March 30. Delivery can be



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■ Just Like Family Home Care, 950 Encore Way, Naples, 1-4 p.m.

■ HarborChase Memory Care, 101 Cypress Way E., Naples, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Lakeside Pavilion, 2900 12th St. N., Naples, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Heritage Health Care, 777 Tamiami Trail N., Naples, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Nurse On Call Home Healthcare, 3530 Kraft Road, Naples, 9 a.m. to noon

■ Tuscany Villa, 8901 Tamiami Trail E., Naples, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To order tulips or for more information, call PASFI at 417-3465. ■

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effects of bullying can come from schools, parents, doctors and community agencies.

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Let's begin to make the world a more peaceful place — one bully at a time. ■

— *Caryn Hacker-Buechel worked as a psychotherapist for more than 25 years and also wrote a book about bullying called "A Bully Grows Up: Erick meets the Wizard." She is a board member of the David Lawrence Center. For more information, call 455-8500 or visit www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org.*

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Fishing tourney ensures adventures can continue

The 15th annual Gene Doyle Fishing Tournament takes place Friday through Sunday, May 4-6. The backcountry catch-and-release tournament lures youth and young adult anglers to reel in redfish, snook and trout in guided or "open" divisions as well as to chase the coveted Grand Champion trophies.

Winners will also be named for Most Unusual Catch, Best Photograph and Trash Can Slam.

Proceeds support the Gene Doyle Adventure Scholarship, which gives three Collier County high school students the chance to take the adventure of a lifetime, either self-designed or through structured programs such as Outward Bound. Since its inception, the fund has sent more than 40 Collier County students packing, from the Appalachian Trails to the whitewaters of Alaska.

"We want to keep the spirit of Gene Doyle alive by helping students explore the challenge of a wild adventure and the pure joy of the outdoors," says Sean Morton, tournament chair.

Born in Naples in 1976, Gene always had an appetite for adventure and the boundless energy to get him there. Through his years at Poinciana Elementary School, Gulfview Middle School and Naples High School, he excelled academically and brightened classrooms

with a disarming smile. He earned varsity letters in cross-country, track and field, swimming and wrestling. He also served as student council president.

He balanced his academic and athletic careers with attention to his foremost activity: living life to the fullest. Water-skiing, fishing, frog-gigging and Everglades spotlighting topped his weekend activities. Those who knew him say he always had a new idea and boundless energy. Getting rich quick was always on his list of adventures, but only if getting there was fun.

Immediately after graduating high school, with a one-way ticket in his hand, he headed to Alaska looking for work, but more importantly, looking for an adventure. He spent that summer as a deckhand on a charter fishing boat, living in a tent on the beach and having no means of transportation. He came home full of stories and enthusiasm, as always.

He earned a scholarship and place in the Honors College at the University of South Carolina. Advanced Placement classes put him a year ahead of fellow classmates on the road to a degree in marine science.

In November 1996, however, when he was well on the road to his degree in marine science with plans to attend a study abroad program in Belize, Gene

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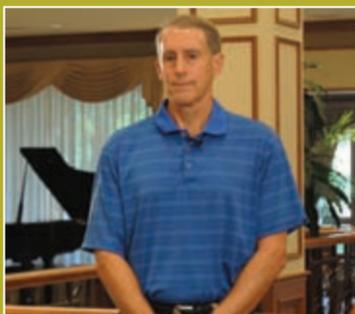


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Free water safety program makes a splash

Splash Week, a free water-safety program offered by the Greater Naples YMCA for children ages 3-12, takes place April 2-6, the week of spring break. The program consists of five 30-minute sessions in which children and parents learn water safety practices and basic swimming skills along with YMCA core character values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. Sessions are offered throughout the day to accommodate parents' schedules. Registration is required and can be accomplished in person at the YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road, or online at www.ymca-palms.org.

Spring break fun just for middle-schoolers

Middle-school students can have their very own spring break fun at Sports Camp. The program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. April 2-6 at the new Sports Club center, 3275 Pine Ridge Road in Naples. Sports Club is a division of Sports Camp, a nonprofit, after school and summer camp program. Spring break week activities will include gymnastics, basketball and indoor and outdoor games and fun. Sports Club even has a snack store. Cost is \$20 per day, and there is a three-day minimum. To sign up or for more information, call 566-3582 or visit www.sportsclubnaples.com.

Sign up now to 'Shoot for the Stars'

Registration is open now for "Shooting for the Stars," a free basketball clinic held every August for ages 8-17. Former Philadelphia 76ers star Wali Jones will lead the daylong program that is sponsored by the children's mental wellness program of the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida. Lessons emphasize academics, problem solving, self-esteem and teamwork along with basketball skills. The clinic takes place Saturday, Aug. 4, at Community School of Naples. For registration or information about sponsorship opportunities, call the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida at 261-5405 or visit www.mhaswfl.org.

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was killed in a car accident. It is the goal of the Gene Doyle Memorial Foundation to keep his spirit alive by cultivating and supporting kindred spirits who share his love of life and

nature. The foundation was established shortly after Gene's death with a gift from one of his close friends. The idea of the Gene Doyle Adventure Scholarship was conceived shortly thereafter, and the fishing tournament emerged as a perfect fundraising event. For more information about sponsorships or tournament registration, call Mr. Morton at 213-8810 or visit www.GeneDoyle.org.



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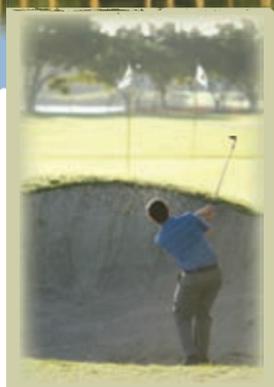
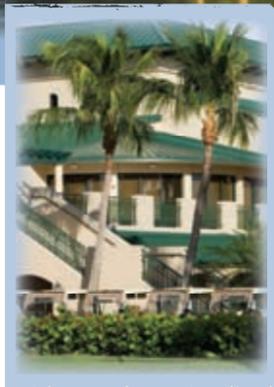


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■ The 12th annual **Earl Morrall/NFL Alumni Celebrity Charity Classic** tees off Monday, April 23, at The Quarry. A former player for the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, Earl Morrall arranges fellow former NFL players to play with each foursome to benefit area children's charities.

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

■ The Immokalee Foundation's sixth annual **Inter-Club Challenge** pitting golf club takes place Monday, April 30, at The Old Collier Golf Club. Proceeds will support TIF programs including First Tee of Naples/Collier in Immokalee.

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

■ The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual tournament on Friday, May 4, at the Estuary at Grey Oaks. This year's title sponsor is Century Link. The 1 p.m. shotgun start is preceded by lunch, and a post-tournament dinner is included.

Registration is \$150 per person or \$550 per foursome. Sponsorship oppor-

tunities are still available at various levels. To sign up or for more information, visit www.napleschamber.org.

■ The **Titan Gridiron Club** at Golden Gate HS holds its second annual golf scramble Saturday, May 5, at Naples Lakes Country Club. The shotgun start is at 8 a.m. and the game is followed by lunch and live and silent auctions. Participation is limited to the first 144 golfers who sign up. Registration is \$125 per person or \$400 for a foursome. Sponsorships are also available. For a registration form or more information, contact Barb Anderson by calling 564-9440 or e-mailing balpkrfan@aol.com.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** and Hill, Barth & King host a tournament on Friday, May 11, at

Vasari. Competition includes a putting contest and a long drive contest. Admission includes cart and green fees, three mulligans, 10 raffle tickets, three complimentary drinks on the course and lunch following the tournament.

For registration or more information, call the CBIA office at 436-6100 or visit www.cbiana.net.

■ The second annual **Harry Chapin Food Bank Classic** is set for Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at Grandezza Golf & Country Club. Registration is \$125 and includes dinner after the tournament.

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The annual "Go Red For Women" luncheon focuses on three areas: heightening awareness of heart disease, which is the No. 1 killer of women; creating a passionate call to action; and generating funds to support education and research. Themed around sisterhood and inspiration, it is organized for and by Southwest Florida women to empower sisters, mothers, daughters and friends to take control of their heart health and help support the fight disease in women.

Heart disease takes the life of one in three women each year — more than the next six causes of death combined — amounting to nearly 550,000 lives lost every year. Women have often been underrepresented in cardiovascular clinical studies, and thus it cannot be known whether important conclusions apply to women. Despite specific efforts to correct this, women represent just 38 percent of subjects in National Institute of Health-funded cardiovascular studies. The AHA is seeking additional funding of \$10 million for research on cardiovascular disease to level these gender disparities and to put new projects into the research pipeline to help close the knowledge gap that exists about heart disease in men and women.

Sponsors of the 2012 "Go Red For Women" luncheon are Lee Memorial Health System, Arthrex, Vein Specialists, Condo & HOA Law Group LLC and CoroWise Naturally Sourced Cholesterol Reducer. Media sponsors are Azteca America, Comcast, *Florida Weekly*, Gulfshore Life and NBC-2. The Sublett family is sponsoring the keynote speaker.

The AHA Go Red For Women campaign is sponsored nationally by Macy's and Merck.

Luncheon tickets are \$125 per person, and sponsorships are available. To purchase tickets or for more information, call Monica Seif at 495-4903 or e-mail monica.seif@heart.org. ■

Seven easy tips to help kids make healthy food choices



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

When the USDA revised its food pyramid nutrition guidelines last year, its goal was to educate children and adults alike on the new recommendations. Now, just over half a year later, the movement toward a healthier lifestyle is picking up steam. With school-based health and wellness programs like "Let's Move" and "Fuel Up to Play 60" becoming popular, kids across the country are making a conscious effort to make nutritious food choices and prioritize daily activity.

Nutrition educators at Learning ZoneXpress, a USDA partner and producer of "edu-taining" learning tools, has developed this list of tips and tricks to help kids make healthy food choices:

■ **Get kids involved.** It can start at the grocery store. Let them choose a fruit, vegetable or whole-grain snack. If they choose the food, it is more likely the child will want to eat it. At home, let the kids help with meal preparation. Young children can help gather and wash the food, while pre-teens, with supervision, can

help stir or saute at the stove. Teenagers can help chop vegetables or use the oven. By involving kids in the process, they are more likely to try new foods.

■ **Make fruits and vegetables a bigger part of your day.** Eating healthier does not mean kids have to feel hungry. Instead, try helping your kids fill up on more fruits and vegetables, which are rich in fiber — a key nutrient that will help them feel full longer. The new MyPlate recommends filling half of your plate with fruits and vegetables.

■ **Eat breakfast every day.** Even if the children only have time for a banana and a piece of string cheese on their way out the door, eating breakfast is important for both kids and parents. It provides energy and curbs hunger later in the day when you will be more likely to snack.

■ **Eat dinner on a smaller plate.** Healthy eating doesn't mean children have to give up all their favorite foods. Instead, try eating smaller portion sizes. At home, serve meals on smaller plates, like a salad plate. It will appear that you are eating more, and it will be less tempting to add larger portions of food.

■ **Don't eat out of the package.** Always put food in a bowl or on a plate. This makes it easy to see the exact portion of food. When Junior eats directly from the package, he's less in tune with what and how much he is eating.

■ **If given the option, order the smaller portion.** This small change can save hundreds of calories. For example, a small hamburger contains 260 calories while a large burger contains 730 calories — a difference of 470 calories! If a smaller portion is not available, try sharing the meal or packaging a portion of it in a doggie bag as soon as the meal arrives.

■ **Set small goals.** Eating healthy starts by setting small goals and sticking to them. For example, encourage the whole family to try drinking more water, cut out soda or replace high-calorie and sugary desserts with a piece of fruit. It will be easier to stick to healthy goals if the whole family is committed to better habits.

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All of us at NCH appreciate the contribution of every NCH volunteer, and we hope that each derives equivalent satisfaction in knowing that they are performing valuable community service.

And here's to nurses

Our board of trustees' human resources committee recently received an update on nursing shared governance from Laurie Zone-Smith, PhD, RN.

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Investing in nursing education is not only the best single change agent for nurses, but also for patients and our community. Our annual, all-encompassing nurse satisfaction survey has shown improvement in nine of 10 parameters and has helped us focus our efforts on areas needing improvement. The evolution of our nurses is clearly a journey moving in the right direction.

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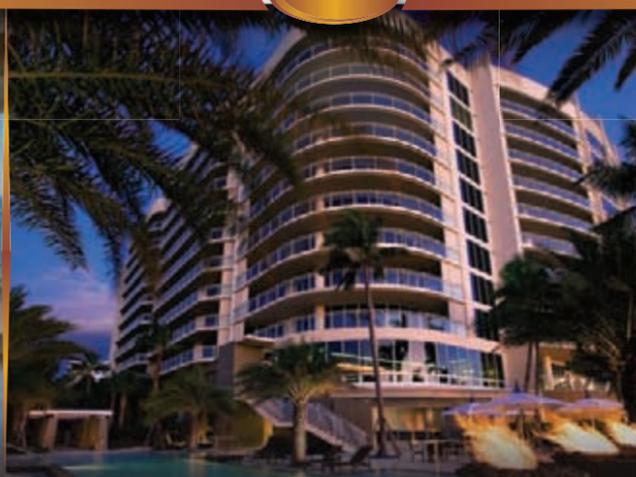
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PET TALES

Stroke survivor

'Old dog vestibular disease' not as awful as it sounds

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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When my 15-year-old Sheltie collapsed in the yard, I was pretty sure I wasn't going to lose him that night. That's because I knew there was a good chance that what he had was something called "old dog vestibular disease" — and that chances were good that he'd be fine after a visit to my veterinarian.

Which is not to say I was nonchalant about having a dog who couldn't stand without falling over. After all, Drew has been a "hospice dog" since last summer, when he was diagnosed with end-stage kidney disease. Since then, though, he has been happily toddling along with daily doses I give him from IV bags that I hang from my dining-room chandelier.

But back to ODV ... or, if you will, a doggy stroke.

"There are few conditions veterinarians see with some regularity that really scare the pants off pet owners, but most veterinarians don't see them as major problems," said Dr. Tony Johnson, clinical professor of emergency and critical care at the Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine. "One of these is indeed old dog vestibular disease."

Dr. Johnson is a friend and Pet Connection colleague, which is why I already knew that Drew might be fine. The board-certified emergency specialist had previously written about ODV for a book project that I edited, so I knew

about the sudden onset symptoms that include a loss of balance, head tilt and vomiting attributed to something akin to motion sickness. To the dog with ODV, the world appears to be spinning, explained Dr. Johnson, which makes everyone feel a little queasy.

As soon as I got Drew to the hospital, our own veterinary team started eliminating other, more dire possibilities. In Drew's case, that meant a blood test for his kidney values (fine) and a check of his blood pressure (also fine). Because of his nausea, he was sent home with something to settle his stomach. That, and the tincture of time.

"The real cause of ODV has eluded science," said Dr. Johnson. "It may be a mini-stroke, like a TIA (transient ischemic attack) in people."

Less than a day after his initial collapse, Drew was able to stand a little and was interested in begging for a little toast. (He got what he wanted, of course.) In the majority of ODV dogs, most symptoms resolve within a couple of weeks, said Dr. Johnson, although TLC is necessary while the pets are getting better.

Some dogs need help getting out into



A few days after this picture was taken, 15-year-old Drew was struck with old dog vestibular disease, which generally is resolved with good results.

the yard to relieve themselves, and some will also need to be hand-fed for a while. For those dogs who don't get better — about a quarter of suspected ODV cases, says Dr. Johnson — the true problem is typically a brain tumor.

While only an MRI would rule out that problem — and I didn't opt for Drew to have one — it'll be a while before I know if my little old dog will be back to what was normal for him before. In the meantime, he'll get all the TLC he needs — along with the daily fluids he has had for months to keep his aging kidneys going.

With any luck, he'll be around and feeling just fine for his 16th birthday. ■

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— Shakespeare quotes Shylock in “Merchant of Venice”

“Every eye fixed upon him; with parted lips and bated breath the audience hung upon his words, taking no note of time, rapt in the ghastly fascinations of the tale.”

— Mark Twain, “Tom Sawyer”

“Sally, having swallowed cheese, directs down holes the scented breeze, enticing thus with baited breath.”

— Geoffrey Taylor, “Cruel Clever Cat”

“He was me, yes. But I am not him.”
— Neil Gaiman, quotes Odin in “American Gods”

This column is part two. Column one appearing in last week’s edition was bait, and now you are here again. So, breathe, Ke-mo sa-be.

Ke-mo sa-be is the Potawatomi word. Potawatomi is a Central Algonquin lan-

guage spoken by 13 Potawatomi people who live around the Great Lakes in Michigan and Wisconsin, Kansas and southern Ontario, Canada. There are attempts to try to revive this language, now spoken by so few people.

The Potawatomi people refer to themselves in their own language as Bodewadmi, which means the keepers of the fire. They were part of a long term alliance of tribes, the Council of the Three Fires. All this changed during the Potawatomi Trail of Death in the early 1800s. This was a forced removal of the tribe from their home in Indiana to Kansas, pushing them west of the expanding population. Many died.

It is incredible that many know this Potawatomi word from the same context in which are known the opening bars of Rossini’s “William Tell Overture.” You know this context: The Lone

Ranger. This was a ’30s radio show and a ’50s-’60s television series. And the first image from the new Lone Ranger film starring Johnny Depp and Armie Hammer recently appeared in



entertainment news from India to L.A., heralding the new film’s expected arrival in May 2013.

The images just keep coming, long after the opening words faded away: “A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty Hi-Yo Silver! The Lone Ranger! ... With his faithful Indi-

an companion Tonto, the daring and resourceful masked rider of the plains led the fight for law and order in the early western United States! Nowhere in the pages of history can one find a greater champion of justice! Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear! From out of the past come

the thundering hoof beats of the great horse Silver! The Lone Ranger rides again! Come on, Silver! Let’s go, big fellow! Hi-yo Silver! Away!”

Tonto, whose name means Wild One, was introduced into the show, thus have I heard, in order to give the Lone Ranger someone to talk to. The masked hero, who did nothing that would be later reproved, could not be found talking to himself. So he rescued his faithful friend, who then followed him relentlessly. No reason was ever given to explain why, rather than simply going about his own business, he followed the Lone Ranger. Or why the Lone Ranger repeatedly sent him to town alone for supplies, which always resulted in his being assaulted, beaten within an inch of his life, and then rescued by his friend.

Each called the other Ke-mo sa-be, a term of endearment meaning faithful friend or trusty scout.

Now we know what happens to mythology in America. Perhaps Neil Gaiman was wrong. Evidently smoking guns are still becoming. ■

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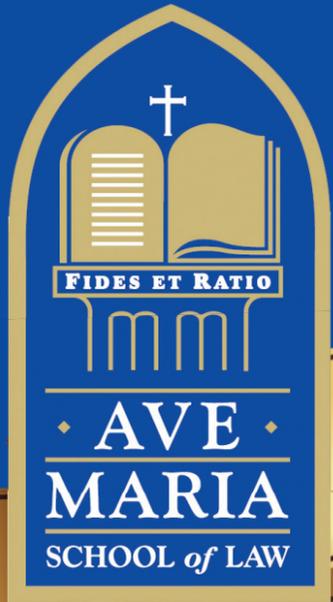
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Julius Robert Houghtaling, right, is known professionally as JRobert. With him for a gig at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida is his son, Martin Houghtaling.

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Making music pay

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— JRobert

Musicians cash in during season

BY NANJI THEORET
Florida Weekly Correspondent

MOST OF THEM HAVE HEARD "FREE BIRD" SHOUTED FROM A packed bar crowd, rocked a corporate event or just melted into the background as ambient music for a private dinner party or gala.

For local musicians, the difference between making a living as an entertainer or taking a day job like the rest of us means performing five to seven days a week, sometimes two or three times a day, during Southwest Florida's tourist season. Come summer and September, there's generally less demand for live entertainment, whatever the musician's given genre, be it cover band or string quartet.

Many are making it.

For JRobert, aka Julius Robert Houghtaling, corporate

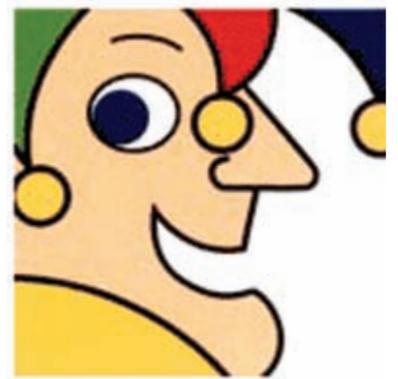
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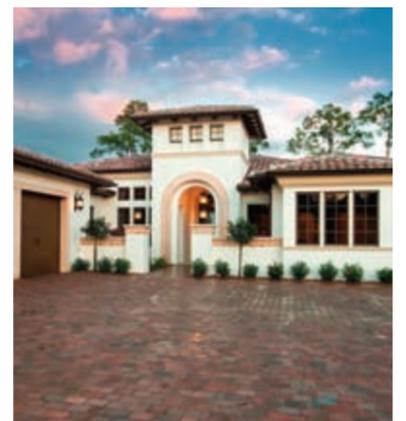
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MONEY & INVESTING

To Roth or not to Roth, that is the question



'Tis tax time and, for most, not a season to be jolly.

But investors can choose to make the most of this unpleasant time of year. Investors might want to rethink certain strategies for their IRA retirement assets.

There would seem to be two approaches to this process: one is to consider the legal, technical structure and the other is the investment selection of one's IRA. Any good investigative plan would take both into consideration.

Choosing IRA structure, whether a traditional IRA or a Roth, is complicated... just as everything about our tax code is complicated. If you have a meaningful amount of IRA money or would be rolling over 401-K money into the IRA, you really need to speak to a retirement specialist. Most, but not all, Registered Investment Advisers or financial planners have generic knowledge of IRAs etc. In many cases, generic knowledge is sufficient. In some cases, especially with large IRA accounts, you definitely want to measure twice or thrice before you cut once. It is my opinion that you should seek out a person whose mainstay of business is retirement plan consulting as this is a

very technical aspect of the investment business.

Secondly, you would most probably not invest with and through a person who is technically proficient in IRAs as his acumen would not normally lend itself to investment expertise. Yet, often, people who are experts in IRAs want to garner the investment side of the transaction as well. It might be that they offer their technical expertise for "free"... if you place money with them. Many an individual investor will bite on an offer of "free." In the investment business, the "free" often has a string attached.

Picture this: an investor is confused about IRA choices and consults an expert and, in doing so, becomes trusting of the expert... personally and professionally. It is natural that this level of comfort leads extends to investment possibilities. The thought process that some investors adopt is that a person with such great technical knowledge of IRAs would surely be able to divine the investment universe and find the right investments. But most truly great investors are not tax experts.

Bottom line, if you have sizeable IRA funds and plan to put sizeable money into such a plan, then be willing to hire an expert for his counsel and limit the relationship to that specific level of expertise.

Next, is the investment choice. This column often covers the need for true portfolio diversification and inclusion of non-traditional or alternative invest-

ment classes in a portfolio. These same alternatives can be held in "self directed" IRAs (both self-directed traditional and self-directed Roth IRAs). Yes, there are more annual fees involved with self-directed but, if the investor can look beyond the incremental cost, he opens himself to an excellent way to hold non-traditional assets, especially those with strong potential to rapidly appreciate.

If you don't have a Roth IRA, you might want to consider the merits of making contributions to one, including the merits of converting a traditional IRA's assets, or a portion thereof, into a Roth. One thing is for certain: the U.S. is entering an environment where either discretionary spending programs will be significantly cut back or tax revenues and tax rates will rise further to pay for these programs. As such, plans that allow tax-free earnings are good, plans that allow tax-free distributions are better and plans that do not require distributions might even be the best. All three is a trifecta.

A negative is that the Roth takes after-tax dollars as a contribution. (The traditional IRA takes tax-deductible contributions.) With the Roth, the accounts compound free of tax and the distributions are also tax-free and, further, they have no minimum distribution requirements after age 70½. And that will give some very meaningful flexibility to tax planning.

Any conversion to a Roth requires a payment now and most cannot endure

the pain of a tax payment to re-characterize a plan.

But if you have youngins and you think your youngins will be facing significantly higher taxes to pay the deficits of prior generations (and I think they will...), then you might want to encourage them to fund a Roth.

These are merely ideas to start you thinking in ways that might be new for you. It is advised that you speak to a retirement specialist to confirm any and all of the above and to garner counsel appropriate for you. It is wise to seek counsel of multiple advisers, especially experts, when considering anything outside of traditional investment assets or considering tax and retirement plan technicalities. ■

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gigs are his bread and butter. The Marco Island musician, who describes his style as original Floribbean, recently provided musical interludes for NAPA Auto Parts' Triple Crown awards program and Purina Dog Chow. His annual 100-plus corporate events and weddings also include back-to-back bluegrass breakfasts for the Florida Fruits and Vegetable Association at The Ritz-Carlton.

"It's not easy to get into corporate gigs. Not everyone can do them," Mr. Houghtaling says. "You have to be ready to play anything, whether it's ambient music or something indigenous to Southwest Florida. You have to read the crowd. For NAPA, this was the company's movers and shakers. They're there to make money, and I'm there to enhance their environment. I make it a quiet concert. It seems like the higher paying the gig, the less they hear me."

A classically trained violinist and fiddler who favors bluegrass and blues, Mr. Houghtaling has worked his way up into the corporate realm, paying his dues on Marco's bar and restaurant scene — at Quinn's on the Beach, The Little Bar and Stan's Idle Hour — for 20 years. These days he can be more selective, although he seldom says no. He no longer relies on a tip jar or thinks about "how many gigs it's going to take to stay alive." He also refuses to negotiate his rate.

"I have a price, and it's fair for what I do. It's not \$50,000 a gig and it's not \$100 a night," he says. "I can say this:



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Scott Layman

When I go to the doctor, I pay what the doctor wants. I don't dicker like people do with musicians. I hold my price."

Vivian Aiello, a violist and violinist, credits networking at bridal shows, joining trade organizations and making introductions to local wedding planners for helping her break into Southwest Florida's destination wedding market when she relocated to Naples in 2003.

"I feel I'm pretty established now," says the founder of Seaside Strings, who performs solo or as part of a quartet. "I keep pretty busy."

Weddings, which typically pay \$200 to \$650 an hour, account for most of Ms. Aiello's work, although she does perform at corporate events and church holiday functions, and recently took the stage as part of The Bach Ensemble.

If you can make it here ...

Fort Myers musician Scott "Scooby" Bush got a couple of breaks early in

his music career, touring nationally as bass guitarist with signed bands like the SunDogs and The Nixons. He now performs at the Buddah Bar, Cigar Bar Live and the Sandy Parrott with SuperBot, a cover band formed just three months ago after his break with Geek Skwad.

SuperBot has expanded its repertoire beyond the former's mostly 1980s music to include hip-hop and current genres. "We're trying to keep it big and wide," he says. "The cover scene is doing well right now."

But that wasn't always the case. In his 25 years in the business, Mr. Bush has had to work a day job — as a painting contractor in Naples — and he now owns Timeline Studio, a full-service recording studio in Fort Myers.

Trombonist Scott Layman of Fort Myers says he's quit the music business seven times. "It's kind of like the 'Godfather;' I keep coming back."

Mr. Layman, who started playing pro-

fessionally at 15, used his talent to help pay his way through college, where an accounting minor lured him away for a while. He performed for opening day at the Boston Red Sox's new spring training facility and has had gigs at a handful of subsequent games.

"In season, from October through the middle of April, I can go 15 to 17 days without a break, and play two and three different places a day," says Mr. Layman, who also teaches private lessons. "The money comes in really good then."

The smaller the ensemble, the more lucrative the gig, for both Mr. Layman and Ms. Aiello.

"I make pretty good money with dance or jazz combos; big bands a little less," says Mr. Layman. "I love to do wallpapering — when someone is having a dinner party and wants nice jazz music in the background."

The broader their repertoire, the more business a band or musician is likely to get.

Ms. Aiello offers both classical arrangements and more modern-day compositions. "Brides these days are mixing it up," she says. "I've added a lot of music to my repertoire."

Mr. Layman's range is also far reaching. "I can have my Dixieland hat on and later that night my symphony or big band hat on."

Sometimes SuperBot's tip jar rakes in up to \$400, especially when someone inevitably shouts "Free Bird."

"They yell 'Free Bird,' I yell for security," says Mr. Bush. "Then I tell them we'll do it if they put \$100 in the tip jar."

Some patrons obliged, he adds.

While Mr. Houghtaling/JRobert accommodates most requests, he jokes he won't "play in direct sunshine or rain." ■

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



PORT ROYAL - FORT CHARLES DRIVE

Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and one-half creates a large building envelope along Morgan's Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
\$5,900,000



PORT ROYAL - FORT CHARLES DRIVE

This property has beautiful panoramic views overlooking Morgan's Cove, which, allows a substantial building envelope, and is one of the most desired areas of Port Royal as evidenced by the extraordinary quality of the homes recently built around it. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
\$5,295,000



AQUALANE SHORES - 8TH STREET SOUTH

Wonderfully designed by Stofft Cooney Architects, this home captures the true essence of cottage living while providing the finest of modern day conveniences. The home is situated on an extraordinarily deep, Western exposure lot, which provides the owner with expansive green spaces and open vistas to the wide waters of Flamingo Cove. \$4,990,000



SANCERRE, A CONDOMINIUM - UNIT 401

The turquoise Gulf waters, the ebullient palms, and the fresh white sand merge in the mind's eye with the soft palette of interior finishes. Effortless living with available concierge services.
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PORT ROYAL - RUM ROW

Beautiful western exposure on Rum Row with inspiring multidirectional views of Man of War Cove and Hidden Bay. Substantial building envelope. Terrific safe harbor, no bridge access to the Gulf of Mexico. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
\$4,240,000



AQUALANE SHORES - 17TH AVENUE SOUTH

Beautiful south facing home with elevated pool that augments the wonderfully appointed first floor living area, thus creating a private indoor/outdoor entertainment environment. Soaring ceilings and carefully placed windows illuminate the interior spaces. Significant recessed boat slip with lift and no-bridge access to the Gulf of Mexico.
\$3,850,000



PORT ROYAL - CUTLASS LANE

Cutlass Cove is a coveted address by people who appreciate its safe harbor, proximity to Gordon Pass, and its membership eligibility to join not only the Port Royal Club but, in addition, the Cutlass Cove Beach Club. The size of the property permits a substantial building envelope with sought after southwest exposure.
\$3,850,000



OLD NAPLES - 3RD STREET NORTH

Just steps to the beach and nestled in the heart of Old Naples, this stylish single-story home sits among lush tropical gardens that include mature mahogany, palm and citrus trees. The home was substantially rebuilt in 2007, including a new master suite addition. Large rooms feature French doors that open to a private patio and garden areas.
\$2,475,000



GULF SHORE BLVD. CONDOMINIUM

Located in the Waldorf, one of the most sought-after condominium addresses in Naples, this first-floor living residence is directly proximate to the pool and the sugar sand beach of the Gulf of Mexico. West-facing living and dining rooms afford daily displays of dazzling sunsets.
\$1,855,000



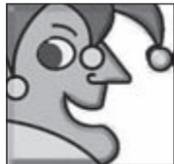
GULF SHORE BLVD. CONDOMINIUM

Unique vistas are had from the main living areas and sizable bedrooms of this beautifully updated Admiralty Point II condominium. Admiralty Point's unique setting along the North bank of Doctor's Pass and its on-site amenities are among the finest in the Moorings.
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Smart investors keep learning, and who better to learn from than the world's great investors? Meet Philip Carret, who invested for 70 years and beat the market soundly. (He died in 1998 at the age of 101.) Carret started Pioneer, the third-oldest U.S. mutual fund, in 1928. His average annual return, calculated from 1928 to 1974, is estimated to be 14 percent. That's impressive, considering that the stock market in general averages roughly a 10 percent annual return.

Here are some of Carret's investing principles:

- "Never borrow money for speculation in stocks. When you do borrow, do so sparingly, and only when rates are low or falling and business is depressed."
- "Never hold fewer than 10 stocks covering five different fields of business."
- "More fortunes are made by sitting on securities for years at a time than by active trading."
- "Reappraise every holding at least every six months."

- "Be quick to take losses, reluctant to take profits."
- "Avoid inside information as you would the plague."
- "Diligently seek facts; advice, never."
- "Keep at least half (your investment portfolio) in income-producing securities." (This would include not only bonds, but also dividend-paying stocks.)
- "Never put more than 25 percent of (your investment portfolio) into securities about which detailed information is not readily and regularly available."

Other lessons can be gleaned from Carret's life. It wasn't one spent with eyes glued to the stock ticker. He made time for things he enjoyed and was generous with and loyal to friends. When he prepared his housekeeper's tax return for her, he quietly paid the taxes due, as well.

He was a man of principle, too: When a social club at Harvard agreed to accept him on the condition that he "lose his Jewish roommate," Carret told the club to take a hike.

Mr. Carret's example shows how high performance and high principles can go hand in hand. ■

My Smartest Investment

The Bird in the Hand

In 1999 I was looking for a conservative investment that offered good income plus security. I found a local credit union offering 7.25 percent interest if I locked up my money for five years.

After some soul-searching, I deposited a hefty amount. Over the next few years, I laughed all the way from the bank.

— I.K., San Diego

The Fool Responds: That was indeed a good deal at the time, and it looks even more fetching now, when interest rates are near record lows. It can be tempting, when you run across a good deal, to hold off, hoping for something even better. But remember the old proverb — one in the hand is worth two in the bush. If the interest rate more than met your needs, you were right to act on it.

If you had been less sure at the time, you might have opted to just deposit a smaller sum, hoping for a higher rate or better deal to turn up.

You were also smart to do business with a credit union, as they often have very competitive rates. ■



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to *The Motley Fool* c/o *My Dumbest Investment*. Got one that worked? Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

Last week's trivia answer

I began in 1886 in Minneapolis as a watch company. Based in Illinois today, I'm one of America's largest general retailers, with more than 4,000 stores in the U.S. and Canada. I merged with another big name in 2005 — a retailer founded by Sebastian Kresge in 1899. I'm America's largest home appliance store and am also known for my tools, automotive maintenance services and more. I perform more than 11 million service calls to homes each year. My brand names include Kenmore, Craftsman, DieHard, Lands' End, Jaclyn Smith, Joe Boxer, Apostrophe and Covington. Who am I? (Answer: Sears Holdings) ■



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Remember Shakespeare? Remember "As You Like It"? In Elizabethan days, Fools were the only people who could get away with telling the truth to the King or Queen. *The Motley Fool* tells the truth about investing, and hopes you'll laugh all the way to the bank.

Ask the Fool

Determining Dividends

Q How can you tell if a company pays a dividend, and how big it is?
—H.C., Medford, .

A You can call the company and ask, or look it up online or in newspaper stock listings.

Instead of the dividend itself, many stock listings include the dividend yield, which is the percentage of the current stock price being paid out annually in dividends. If there's a yield, it means there's a dividend.

To figure out the dividend from the yield, multiply the yield by the stock price.

Imagine that MacDonald Farms Inc. (ticker: EIEIO) is trading at \$60 per share with a yield of 2 percent (which is 0.02). Multiply 0.02 by 60 and you'll get 1.20, meaning that the company is currently paying out \$1.20 each year in dividends per share. (Companies often pay dividends quarterly, so this would be \$0.30 per quarter.)

If you're looking for promising stocks that pay significant dividends, grab a free trial of our "Motley Fool Income Investor" newsletter at incomeinvestor.fool.com.

Q I've set some stop orders on stocks I bought at around 15 to 20 percent below the current price. This has resulted in some promising stocks getting sold before they have a chance to perform. What am I doing wrong?

—D.N., Topeka, Kan.

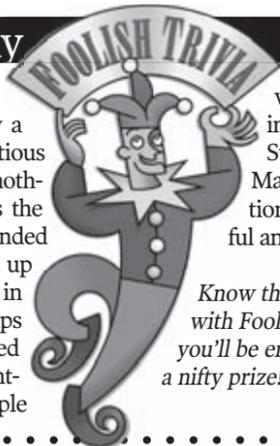
A Stop orders are placed with brokers to automatically sell shares if they drop to a certain level. They're meant to protect you if a stock suddenly plunges. But they'll also kick you out of stocks that drop briefly.

If you're planning to hang on to a stock for years, you might want to just expect some volatility and avoid stop orders. Or set your stops at 25 or 30 percent. ■

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

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to two companies in the 1860s. One was founded by a Swiss pharmacist who developed a nutritious cow's-milk formula for babies whose mothers couldn't breast-feed. The other was the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., founded by two Americans. Over time I gobbled up other companies and became a leader in milk chocolate, bouillon, powdered soups and more. Today I'm a Switzerland-based food giant, raking in billions and recently employing more than 300,000 people



worldwide. My brands include Gerber, Dreyer's, Stouffer's, Lean Cuisine, Maggi, Coffee-mate, Carnation, Purina, Friskies, Beneful and KitKat. Who am I? ■

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

The Motley Fool Take

General Electric for the Long Run

Looking for a long-term stock for your portfolio? Consider General Electric.

Yes, it was damaged by the recent financial meltdown, lost its coveted AAA debt rating and slashed its dividend during that disastrous period. But it has done a lot for itself and its shareholders since then.

It reinstated its dividend, and has been upping it, too. Its yield was recently a solid 3.6 percent.

While it's true that General Electric's debt is no longer AAA worthy, it does still sport a AA+ debt rating, just one notch below that rarefied level.

It's also executing a strong, future-

oriented business strategy. Whether nuclear, natural gas, solar or wind (or "all of the above") will be key to the world's future energy needs, General Electric's power generation systems are poised to lead. And as energy efficiency remains at least as important as new generation, its Ecomagination initiative provides a strong foundation there, for business lines ranging from light bulbs to locomotives.

Shareholder-friendly dividends. World-class balance sheet strength. A focus on the future that will keep it relevant for a long time to come. Yes, it's always a leap of faith to buy a stock with the intention of holding it for the long run. But when it comes to General Electric, it's a leap with a strong tailwind supporting it. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** present "Ramp Up Your Business with Sales Knowledge," a workshop about how prospects make their buying decisions, from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Cost is \$25. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber**

of Commerce holds its annual meeting at Wake Up Naples from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the Hilton Naples. CRS Technology Consultants is the morning's sponsor. Register and pay in advance at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After Hours networking event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at the Hampton Inn Suites, 10611 Chevrolet Way in Estero. Sign up at www.bonitaspringschamber.com, or for more information call 992-2943.

■ **The Marco Island Area Cham-**

ber of Commerce invites members and guest to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. The location changes from month to month. The next gathering is set for April 18 at the Marco Island Brewery, and the May 16 locaiotn is CJs on the Bay. For more information, e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After 5 networking gathering for members and guests from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Sabadell Bank & Trust, 9132 Strada Place in Mercato. Cost is \$5 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up and pay in advance at www.napleschamber.org/events.

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■ **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. ■

NETWORKING

Grand opening of the Naples Performing Arts Center



1. Sheryl Wood, Margaret Stewart, Lori Vallieres and Lisa Caprio
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3. David and Jane Varano with Bob Kegel
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COURTESY PHOTOS

ABOVE: The Girona model by London Bay Homes is priced at \$2.295 million.

LEFT: Clyde Butcher photographs are the focal points in the dining room, far left, and master suite.

Picture perfect

London Bay Homes and Clyde Butcher zoom in on Girona model at Mediterra

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Florida's natural beauty — the tangle of driftwood on a barren beach, slits of sunlight penetrating a dense cypress swamp and that magical place where cloud-filled sky meets water — has been captured for decades by famed Everglades photographer Clyde Butcher.

His black-and-white landscape art, which celebrates the sublime in even the simplest subjects, is showcased in some of the most exclusive private homes in the world, and for a limited time, his works are on display throughout the Girona, a three-bedroom, single-family villa model built by London Bay Homes in Mediterra.

It's as if home and art were created for one another.

The Girona's interior design — fashioned by Romanza Interior Design with a contrast of off-white backgrounds, walls and upholstery, with dark wood furniture and chocolate-hued woven bamboo flooring — mimics Mr. Butcher's famous work. Neither upstages the other; they work together seamlessly. The curves of modern furniture and drum-shaped light fixtures reflect those found in nature: Beauty and inspiration found in the simple lines of art and architecture.

Exhibited as part of the Mediterra Model Homes Showcase, a fundraiser for the new Golisano Children's Museum of Naples, Mr. Butcher's photogra-

phy is temporarily displayed throughout the Girona's 3,526 square feet of living space.

Art is introduced in the foyer/dining area and appears in recesses and lighted art niches, along the walls of a sun-lit guest wing gallery and on an entire wall in the master suite.

The natural beauty and subjects of Mr. Butcher's work often leap from the walls to reality. The villa's al fresco living and dining spaces, the master suite's bougainvillea-laced pergola and an expansive pool deck overlook a tapestry of varied green tones — the fairways along Mediterra's two championship Tom Fazio-designed golf courses and a dense nature preserve, where resident photographers often capture

birds, wildlife and other subjects worthy of Mr. Butcher's focus.

In Mediterra's Cortile neighborhood of 46 estate and villa homesites, the Girona is priced at \$2.295 million, fully furnished. The model has a formal dining room, great room, two full baths and a powder room. Finishes include natural stone and porcelain tile flooring and polished marble and granite countertops.

The Girona is one of 14 villas and 18 single-family estate homes offered by London Bay Homes in Cortile, where homes and homesites start at just over \$1 million.

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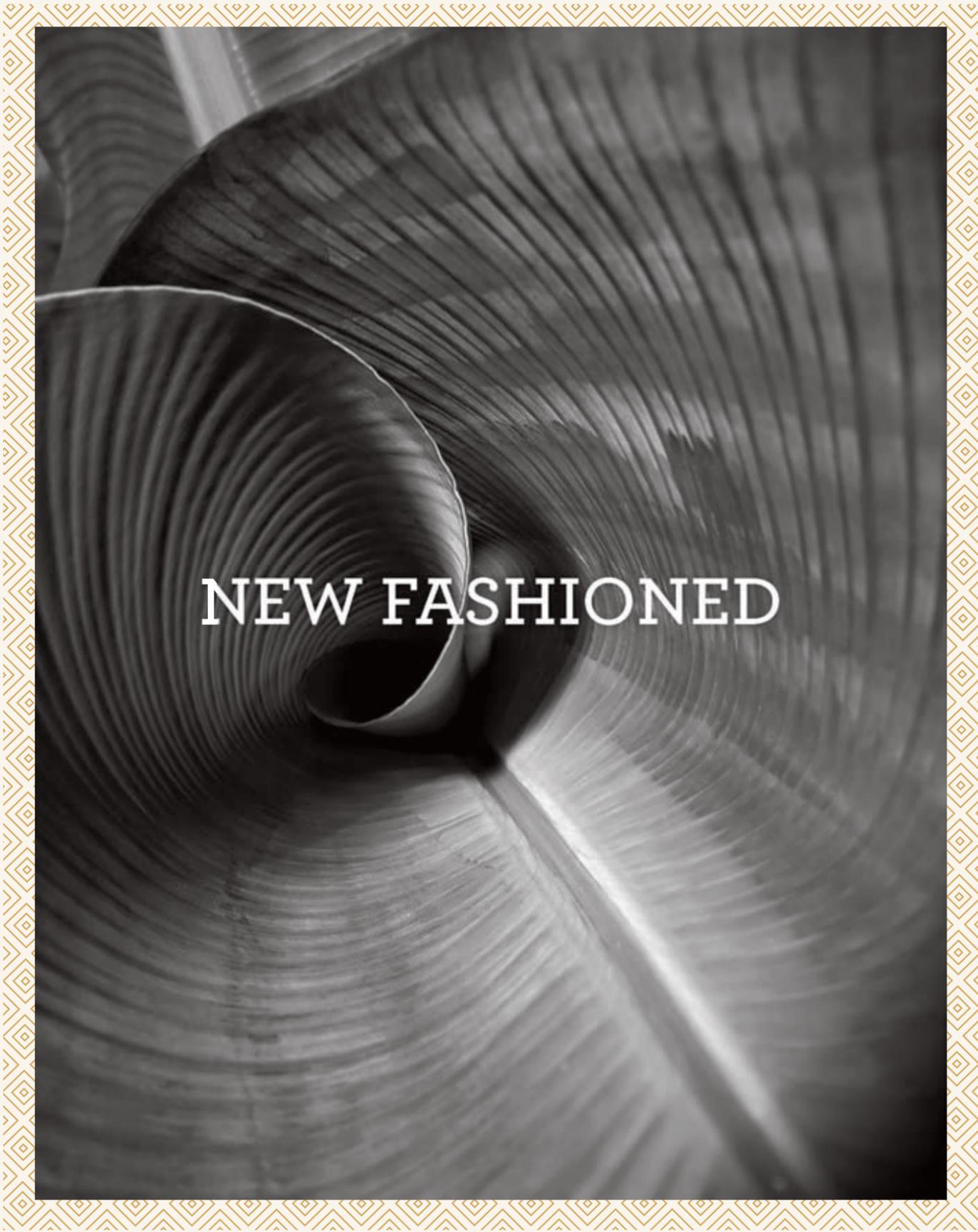
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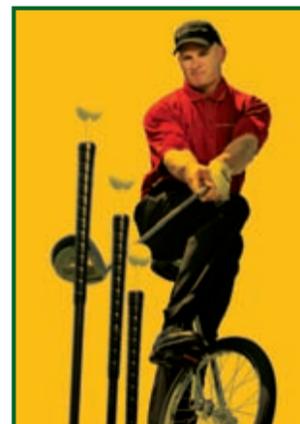
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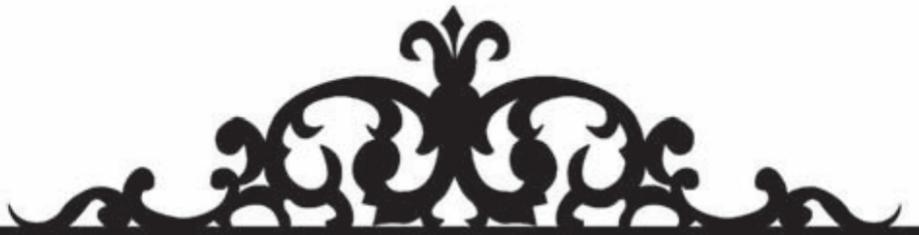


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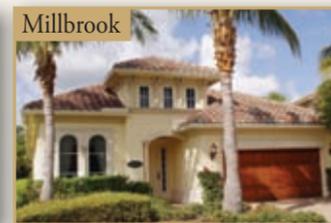
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3123 Aviamar Circle, #6-202	3BR/3BA 2,200 A/C Sq. Ft.	249,000	2713 Callista Court, #15-202	3BR/3BA 2,512 A/C Sq. Ft.	339,000
3035 Aviamar Circle, #9-201	SOLD 3BR/3.5BA 2,488 A/C Sq. Ft.	265,000	2717 Callista Court, #16-102	3BR/3BA 2,237 A/C Sq. Ft.	300,000
3035 Aviamar Circle, #9-203	3BR/3BA 2,200 A/C Sq. Ft.	259,000	2717 Callista Court, #16-204	SOLD 3BR/3BA 3,029 A/C Sq. Ft.	369,000
3031 Marengo Court, #10-103	3BR/3BA 2,100 A/C Sq. Ft.	339,000	2721 Callista Court, #17-101	3BR/3BA 2,502 A/C Sq. Ft.	289,000
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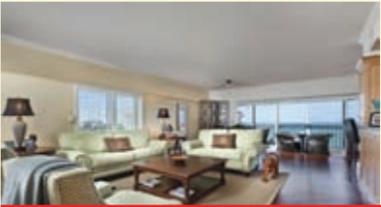
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- Beautiful Renovated Residence
- Mahogany Flooring
- Intimate Low-Density Building
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- Maple Hard Wood Floors & Custom Bookcase
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- Situated on a scenic Lake
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- Spectacular 1st Floor Coach Home
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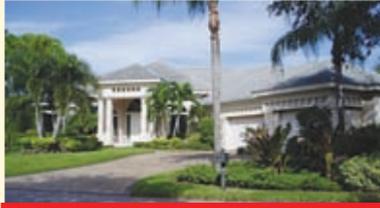
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QUAIL WEST ESTATE HOME

- 6 Private Suites & 7.5-Baths
- Beautiful Lake Front Views
- 2 Story Estate w/Guest House
- Pool w/Spa, Lanai w/Full Kitchen
- \$3,480,000 MLS 211013943
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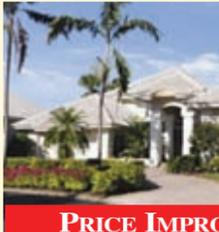
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- 270 Degree Views From Front
- His and Her Offices
- Beautiful Master Bedroom
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- Private Tropical Courtyard
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• Beautiful Master Bedroom Retreat
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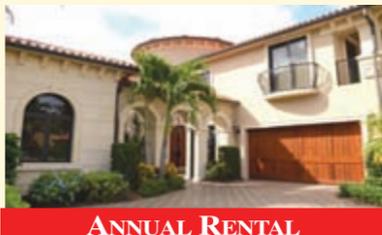
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• Private Tropical Courtyard Pool
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• Award Winning Amenities
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• Beautiful Gourmet Kitchen
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• Over 1,500 S.F. of Living
• Beachfront Living
• Offered Fully Furnished
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• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 4-Baths
• Sweeping Views of The Gulf and Bay
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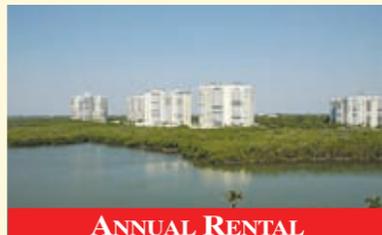
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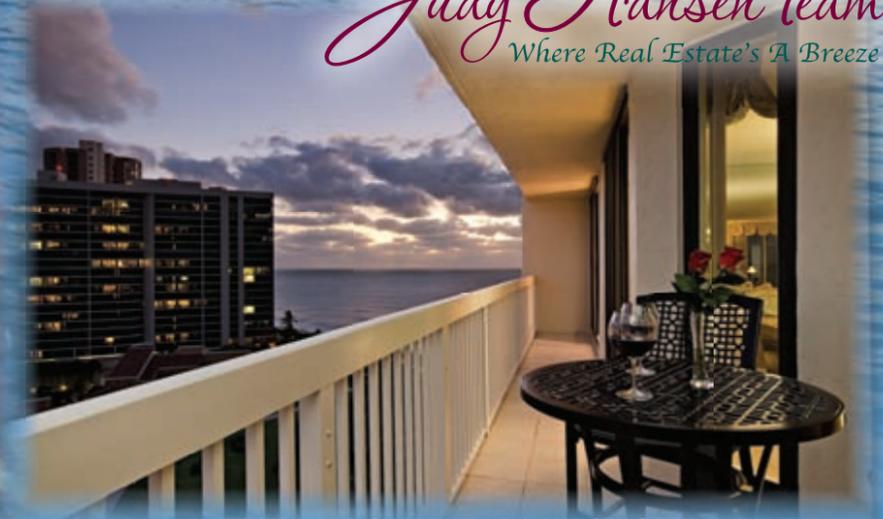
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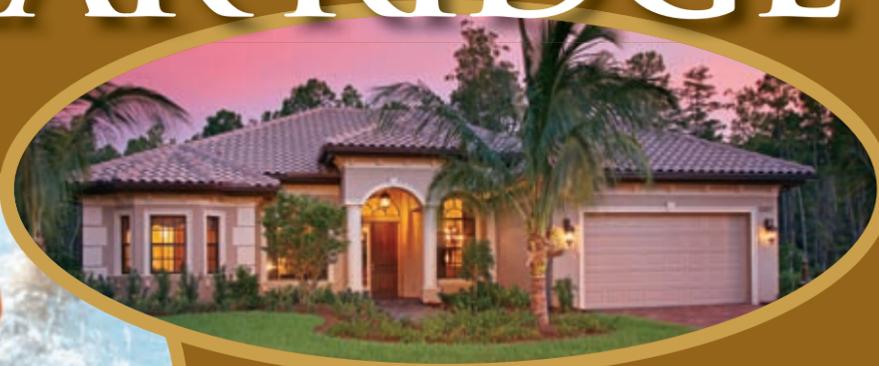


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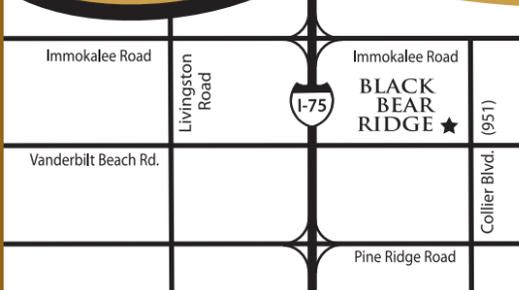
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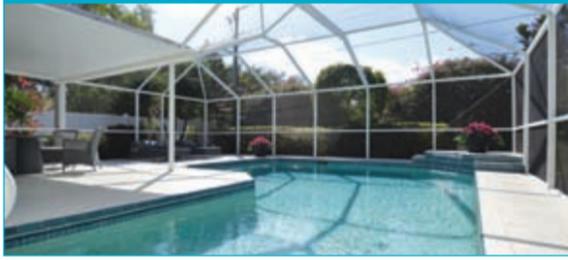
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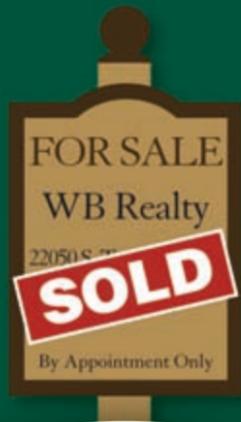
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Edward Villella, founding artistic director of Miami City Ballet, works with MCB principal dancer Jennifer Kronenberg. MIAMI CITY BALLET / COURTESY PHOTO

Setting the stage ...

for a Miami City Ballet without Edward Villella

BY JENNIFER REED

Florida Weekly Correspondent

THE AUDIENCE APPLAUDED BEFORE THE first dancer even stepped onto the stage at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts earlier this month, the crowd apparently awed by the set itself — a rustic village scene tucked into a valley beneath a castle's watch.

And when the dancers appeared — well, then the true magic began. The Miami City Ballet delved into a retelling of the 19th century classic "Giselle," a staple of the ballet world that continues to captivate audiences with its tragic

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Harps, handbells tune up for a Hyacinth series first

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Hyacinth Concert Series at Moorings Presbyterian Church is celebrating its 30th year, and the April 1 presentation is a first. The program features the Naples Harp Ensemble and the Moorings Ringers, the church's handbell choir, along with 11-year-old singer Zofia Majewski and the Kellyn Celtic Arts Dance Company.

The free concert begins at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. A freewill offering will be accepted.

Richard Crofts, music director at the church and director of the Hyacinth Concert Series, looks forward to guest conductor William Griffin leading the

harps, handbells and organist in American Folk Hymn Suite, which was written in 1973 by Dale Wood.

"1973 was the year I began a career in church music, and now, 39 years later, my first opportunity to see and hear the work performed has arrived," Mr. Crofts says.

Mr. Griffin, a Naples resident, published composer and adjunct professor at Florida Gulf Coast University, worked with Mr. Wood, who died in 2003. For his concert, he expands the scope of handbell music and uses five octaves, Mr. Croft says.

The concert will include two of 10 works written for harps and handbells.

The Naples Harp Ensemble is under

the musical direction of Dickie Fleisher.

Moorings Ringers has performed at nine international handbell symposia around the world, from Canada to Australia, Japan, Korea and the United Kingdom. This summer, they are to be part of the 15th International Handbell Symposium in Liverpool, UK.

Joining the Moorings Ringers and harps is a group called Morning Bells ringing a set of choir chimes. Together they will ring Arnold Sherman's "Song of Triumph."

The Naples Harp Ensemble began in 1992 and includes harpists from the ages of 8 to 80, beginners to professionals. They rehearse several times each month and perform three concerts every year. ■

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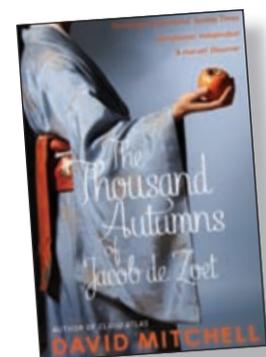
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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Once not a gentleman, always not a gentleman

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I met a college acquaintance I hadn't seen in 10 years for brunch this week, and when he leaned in to kiss me on the cheek he asked if I'd like to sit at the bar while we waited for a table.

"At the bar?" I said.

Sometimes I still think I'm in college, when a pricey drink and brunch would be out of my weekend budget. But my friend deftly picked up the tab for both of us, smoothly dropping two 20s to cover our mimosas. He paid for brunch, too, and I found myself surprised at how easy it was to talk to him. He inquired about my scrambled eggs, politely offered to let me try his smoked bacon, and I wondered if this was the same guy who'd spent a two-hour lunch my sophomore year pointing out his sparkling qualities and then made me split the check.

Apparently, a lot has changed since then.

"A perfect gentleman," I gushed to a girlfriend later.

In school my friend was a typical finance major: cocky, arrogant, self-centered. Money-focused and egotistical. Like a lot of men I knew (know?), he pressed to make sure I understood what a catch he was. The better catch of the two of us, he always seemed to be saying. He liked to hammer his message into me whenever we got together, which was less and less frequent over time.

But during the course of our brunch, my memory of the domineering man faded and I developed a new impression of him. Perhaps the abrasive person I'd known had morphed into an expansive, kind fellow.

"People don't change," my girlfriend said with a dismissive shrug.

"Well, this guy did," I answered stiffly.

In the parking lot outside the restaurant, I thanked him for the lovely meal. As we began to part ways, I asked in passing if he played Words with Friends.

"Sometimes," he said. "I'll look you up."

He sent me a game request before I even made it home. He spelled "H-E-N" for his opening salvo, and I shook my head. Novice.

Now, I love Words with Friends, like I love Scrabble, like I love every

competitive game ever invented. But I hate *hate* to lose. So when my old college friend proceeded to pummel me, I was less than thrilled. And here's the thing: It wasn't a soft pummel or a friendly pummel or even a lightly competitive pummel. No, he pummeled me into the ground. Even when the breath had been knocked out of me, even when I limped off the playing field, even when he had a solid 200-point lead, he continued to beat me mercilessly.

Not such a gentleman, after all.

I was quickly reminded why we weren't better friends in college, why his need to feel superior in every situation grated on me, and why his lack of basic courtesy left me cold. He'd managed to keep that side of himself concealed through the space of brunch, but Words with Friends brought out the worst — and truest — parts of his personality.

It turns out he hasn't changed at all. ■



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Here Come the Mummies return to Punta Gorda for open-air concert

BY KATHY GREY
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Big Crush Productions brings Here Come the Mummies back to Southwest Florida for FunkFest 3, an outdoor concert starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Father-and-son team Matt and Nick Nemec have arranged to bring the libido-laden librettists back for a third time and let the sounds of the horn-infused band take over the streets of downtown Punta Gorda.

Gates open at 3 p.m. Opening for the Mummies are Cover Art, the Nashville duo Hymn for Her and the BoogieMen.

Here Come the Mummies takes the stage for a two-hour set beginning at 9 p.m.

The Mummies practice healthy irreverence and its lyrics are decidedly steamy. Audience members might be forewarned and rethink bringing children younger than 18.

Members of the group steadfastly remain in ancient character; their music is reminiscent of Chicago, KC and the Sunshine Band and/or Earth, Wind and Fire. We like to think of it as original "wrap" music.

Tickets sales have been robust. VIP tickets are nearly sold out, many to folks outside the area — from Wisconsin, New York, Tennessee, Michigan, Miami, Tampa, Naples and Fort Myers — who realize that \$85 for live music, prime (and comfortable) seating and plenty to eat and drink is the deal of the decade.

"If you are a fan of horns and good guitar rhythms and drums," Mr. Nemec says, "this is for you. Here Come the Mummies meets the music needs of everyone, young and old. The music is incredible." ■

Unraveling the secrets of the mummies

Florida Weekly conducted an exclusive repartée with band member and spokesmummy, Java. (Java? Maybe that's why mummies roam at night.)

Mr. Mummy immediately set the record straight about the common assumption that members of the band are musicians in disguise.

"The truth is that we are ancient musicians cursed for eternity for fraternizing with a pharaoh's daughters," he said.

This piqued our curiosity about the musicians and their sleep habits, among other things. The question-and-answer exchange went like this:

FW: Do band members swap out with other performers when they want a day off? (I mean, who would know?)

JM: We normally have nine mummies on the stage at any one time, but many more of us were cursed, thus we have a power-packed pool of reserves.

FW: Do the Mummies get away with delightfully racy, raucous lyrics because they are essentially anonymous?

JM: No. We sing of amorous adventures because it excites the ladies and makes boys snicker. Besides, it really makes us happy.

FW: How old are the players? (A.D. years appreciated.)

JM: All of us were born between 1,500 and 2,000 years before year 0. We stay youthful with a rigid regimen of exercise, healthy food and hot tubs full of women.

FW: Can you give us a sense of the players' performance backgrounds and other gigs?

JM: When we are not on stage together, we play for all types of other acts, both live and in the studio: rock, country, jazz and classical. The real magic happens, however, when we're together. The true happiness and best music comes from having a shared history and purpose.

FW: What do the Mummies wear for pajamas, and should Southwest Florida hoteliers fear for their sheet inventory?

JM: We do not wear pajamas. It is really an inappropriate way to sleep. That said, if we unwrap too far, we tend to lose limbs.

FW: Is there a curse of the mummies?

JM: Hell yes, honey. We smell awful.

in the know

FunkFest 3 featuring Here Come the Mummies

>>**When:** Saturday, March 31. Gates open at 3 p.m.

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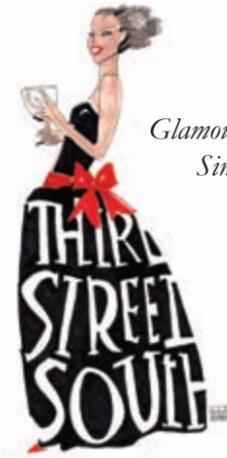
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BALLET

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tale of love and betrayal and death and forgiveness.

Miami City Ballet goes hand-in-glove with the Phil; the company serves as the Phil's dance company-in-residence and has since the center opened in 1989.

Area dance aficionados who want to see the company under Edward Villella, its celebrated founding artistic director, however, need to grab their tickets soon. The 2012-13 season will be Mr. Villella's last at the helm. The company's board last fall negotiated for a change in leadership that officially has been decreed a mutual parting of ways, but is unofficially regarded as a forced ouster.

The announcement rocked the dance world — Mr. Villella is widely considered the greatest American-produced male ballet dancer of his time — and in Southwest Florida, the change may ring even closer to the hearts of ballet enthusiasts.

"The company is incredible, and it has grown over the years into something fantastic," Roger Christy of Naples said as he waited for "Giselle" to begin. His wife, Donna Jean Christy, agreed. "The depth of performance, I think, has developed, and the spectrum — from classical to modern," she said.

Mr. Villella's pending departure provides reason to pause and consider the 26-year history of his company and the close ties that have developed between himself, his troupe and the Southwest Florida audience.

"We were basically growing up with Naples as well as over here on the East Coast," he said from his Miami home earlier this month.

When he arrived here in the 1980s, Florida was a "cultural wasteland," he said. People would ask him what on earth he was doing there.

"I'm a New Yorker, and New Yorkers don't leave New York," he quipped.

Especially not New Yorkers of his magnitude.

Mr. Villella made his fame under the great George Balanchine at the New York City Ballet. In many ways, he was the unlikely of ballet stars, a scrappy kid from Queens who attended the New York Maritime Academy and was a welterweight championship boxer. But dance was his true love, one he stumbled into inadvertently when, at 10 years old, he was forced to accompany his mother to his sister's ballet class.

His career and accolades include a National Medal of Arts awarded by President Bill Clinton, producing PBS' "Dance in America" series, being named a Kennedy Center honoree, dancing for President John F. Kennedy's inauguration and being the first American male dancer to perform with the Royal Danish Ballet and the only American ever to be asked to dance an encore at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

Knowing his resume, a group of ballet enthusiasts in Miami approached him in the early 1980s asking for help drafting a plan to establish a ballet company in the vacuum that was South Florida. Mr. Villella did, and when they read the comprehensive report, they realized that there was no one more suited to lead a company than Mr. Villella himself.

Ballet in Miami might have posed a career risk, but it was a calculated one. Mr. Villella discovered that some 1,000 people a day were moving to Florida, many of them from regions served by the New York City Ballet. His gamble paid off: On opening night in 1986, when he had hoped for 2,000 to 2,500 subscribers, he got 4,500. A company was born.

A national reputation

What started as a group of 17 has blossomed into an internationally acclaimed ballet company that competes with other major metropolitan troupes that have bigger budgets, deeper ranks and longer histories.

"It's not just a company. Miami City Ballet is an institution," said Iliana Lopez, who along with her husband, Franklin Gamero, was among the first dancers. The couple now teaches at Gulfshore Ballet in Fort Myers.

Even as the company grew in national reputation, it's the South and Southwest Florida audiences that really saw the benefit of Mr. Villella's work. The company visits Naples four times each season, staging an impressive array of ballets and delivering a performance quality that glows with the same energy and musicality that made its director famous.

"When I got the call from Villella, I knew I had to move. I just made the decision that I would sign him. You couldn't get any better," Myra Janco Daniels, the recently retired founder and CEO of the Phil, said.

Mr. Villella had phoned her after seeing a television commercial soliciting donors and artists to help launch the Phil; Mrs. Daniels, who used to buy tickets to New York City Ballet specifically to see Mr. Villella dance, immediately offered a five-year contract, the longest in her business.

Today, the house is usually packed at the Phil for MCB performances, and 100 households that contribute to The Phil target their philanthropic giving toward supporting dance.

As the company developed, it grew an increasingly diverse repertoire and an audience that was well versed in the nuances of various works; Mr. Villella's mission includes a focus on dance education.

The growth of that repertoire took time. The company focused on Balanchine classics at its outset; Mr. Villella's specialty as many of the leading male roles had been set on him. It gradually added full-length story ballets, first Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" in 1990 and then "Giselle" in 2002.

Today, the active repertoire is up to 92 ballets, nine of them world premieres. The body of works ranges from time-honored traditions like "Giselle" to the more contemporary pieces of Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins and Mr. Villella's own four-act "The Neighborhood Ballroom."

"We now have one of the most amazing collections of ballets and choreographers anywhere," Mr. Villella said, highlighting what he believes is one of the hallmarks of his troupe.

This season brought an even greater mix. The company premiered "Symphonic Dancers" by Russian choreographer Alexei Ratmansky, considered by some to be the world's most in-demand choreographer, as well as "Viscera" by 25-year-old British phenom Liam Scarlett.

"I feel he's taken these Balanchine and Robbins ballets and revised them and given them a new life and a new energy that people haven't seen in a very long time," said principal dancer Jennifer Carlynn Kronenberg, who has been with the company since Mr. Villella plucked her out of the School of American Ballet in 1994 when she was 17.

To Ms. Kronenberg, it's as if Mr. Villella remastered the color on an old



Edward Villella and George Balanchine, "The Figure in the Carpet," 1960.

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movie. "It's so much better and brighter. It pops out at you," she said.

"We're exposing the community to so many types of ballet, from classical to neoclassical to the ultra contemporary," Ms. Kronenberg added.

A family atmosphere

MCB's diverse repertoire is as good for dancers as it is the audience.

"Things just kept coming for me here," said principal dancer Patricia Delgado, 29, who joined the company immediately out of high school and has had no desire to go elsewhere. Her sister, Jeanette Delgado, 27, is also a principal dancer.

Mr. Villella said he sought to create a company that he would have enjoyed dancing in. New York might be king of the artistic world, but many MCB performers won't trade Times Square for South Beach.

"I remember rehearsing one of my first principal roles, 'Afternoon of a Faun,' and (Villella) said, 'Wow, you're ready. You're ready.' It was almost that sense of him saying, 'You've done the work. Now go enjoy it,'" Patricia Delgado said.

MCB describe their director as affirming and supportive, someone who cultivated a family-like atmosphere in which they could grow both as people and as performers.

"There's one thing he says all the time: 'It's a mind-driven physicality,'" Ms. Kronenberg said, explaining the director's insistence on intellectual analysis. "There's an enormous depth to everything."

And a tremendous energy to it. That's what Ms. Lopez carries with her from her 18 years as a principal dancer with the MCB.

"Sometimes you go to see companies and they look bored — like it's another day on the job. But I think the energy that Mr. Villella brings sets (MCB) apart from other companies," she said.

An enduring legacy

The company hit its pinnacle last summer during a three-week tour in Paris.

Mr. Villella still sounds a little incredulous when he describes the French reception. "It was the most incredible reaction and reception that I have ever seen in my lifetime," he said, describing a 9-minute, 52-second screaming ovation on closing night that died down only after the house lights came on.

This from a man who received an encore at the Bolshoi.

But his tenure abruptly ended upon his return to the United States.

He won't speak publicly about what

transpired between him and the board, saying only that, "It's complicated, and I am departing a year from now."

According to the company, the decision sprung from the need to solidify a successor for the 75-year-old Mr. Villella.

"The issue of succession is paramount for the survival and continued prosperity of Miami City Ballet, as it is with all artistic organizations. Edward Villella agreed to step down after the 2012-2013 season. We will honor that decision and concentrate on appointing a successor," spokesman Roberto Santiago said in a statement issued on behalf of the board of governors and MCB.

Mr. Villella's daughter and company ballet mistress Crista Villella just shakes her head at that reasoning and said her father has planned every step of the company's development, including his eventual retirement.

"It's been horrible," she said as she took a break from mingling with audience members at the Phil prior to "Giselle." "The Miami City Ballet has been our life. We have put our heart and soul and energy and passion into it."

The news hit Mrs. Daniels hard, too. "I'm shocked and sorry, and I think a great talent has been lost in dance. He will not stop, though. He has another chapter," she said.

Indeed, Mr. Villella earlier this month was in New York exploring options. He said he's looking at a number of projects, though he's not revealing any specific plans.

MCB has committed to another full season in Naples, said Kathleen von Bergen, Mrs. Daniels' successor at the Phil. "Of course we will be sad to see him go. He's been a real presence in our community since 1989," she said.

Dancers, saddened by the news, are introspective about how Mr. Villella shaped them into the performers they are today.

"(His pending departure) makes me look back on everything he's done for the company and me as a dancer, and makes me appreciate every day I had with him," Patricia Delgado said.

"It's been really special and amazing," Ms. Kronenberg said. "We are all going to feel it. Hopefully his aura will be around."

In her pre-performance discussion at the Phil last month, Ms. Villella explained to audience members how classics like "Giselle" survived in an age before recording devices.

"It has sustained itself because it was passed on from generation to generation," she explained.

And it will be the same with her father's legacy, his vision and energy and passion continuing to shine through in the dancers he trained. ■

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Theater

■ **Digging for Truth** – A one-woman play by Janina Birtolo about investigative journalist Ida Tarbell, who helped break up the Standard Oil Company. 7:30 p.m. March 29 at The Norris Center. 213-3058.

■ **Hello, Dolly!** – By The Naples Players in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre through March 31. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org/tickets.

■ **A Picasso** – By The Naples Players in the Toybe Studio at Sugden Community Theatre through April 14. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org/tickets. See review on page C8.

■ **Red** – By Florida Repertory Theatre at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts through March 31. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

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■ **The School for Wives** – By Theatre Conspiracy through April 7 at the Foulds Theatre at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org. See story on page C9.

Thursday, March 29

■ **Tie a Scarlet Ribbon** – A Scarlet Ribbon trunk show of gifts for women takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 29, at Osetra Champagne Caviar Bar. 469 Fifth Ave. S. (315) 380-4185 or info@scarletribbon.com.

■ **Art in Bonita** – The Center for the Arts Studios at the Promenade at Bonita Bay presents Art Walk from 5-8 p.m. 495-8989.

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■ **Music & More** – Sonny Daye and Perley Rousseau present "In A Mellow Tone: The Music of Duke Ellington" at 6 p.m. at South Regional Library, 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542.

■ **Local History** – Duane and Holly Shaffer present "The Battle of Fort Myers and the Cow Cavalry" at 7 p.m. at the Collier County Museum, 3301 E. Tamiami Trail. 590-1330 or asnapp@fgcu.edu.

■ **Bond & More** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Bond and Beyond: Celebrating 50 Years of 007" at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Theology Night** – It's Theology Night from 7-9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$10 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

Friday, March 30

■ **Flowers & More** – The Naples Botanical Garden and Naples Garden Club present the 59th annual Naples Flower Show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Saturday at the Garden. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org. See story on page A27.

■ **Outdoor Tunes** – The Music Makers, a 21-piece swing, dance and show band, performs from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Donations accepted. 593-4007.

Saturday, March 31

■ **Book Signing** – Pine Island author D.L. Havlin signs copies of his latest book, "A Place No One Should Go" from 10 a.m.-noon at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. www.dlhavlin-author.com.

■ **Family Fun** – It's free family fun from 1-3 p.m. at the Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs, where the current exhibition is "ZAP! POW! BAM!" Kids and parents join instructors for a quick tour of the artwork and then spend time creating their own artwork. Pre-registration is required. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Village Voices** – Enjoy live entertainment from 1-4 p.m. by the fountain at the Village on Venetian Bay. 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. N.

Sunday, April 1

■ **Foreign Films** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of "The Cuckoo" (Russia, 2002) from 1-4 p.m. \$4 members, \$5 non-members. 434-4737 or www.raacademy@fgcu.edu.

■ **Jazz & Blues** – Award-winning pianist Will Barrow from Nashville performs at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 6340 Napa Woods Way. \$15. 596-6006.

■ **Harps On It** – The Hyacinth Concert Series presents the Naples Harps Ensemble at 3 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 261-1487. See story on page C1.

■ **Chamber Concert** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a chamber choir concert at 3 p.m. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.

■ **Symphony at Sunset** – The Gulf Coast Symphony presents its free "Symphony at Sunset" concert at 5:30 p.m. at Riverside Park on Old 41, Bonita Springs. The opening act at 4 p.m. is the Townsman Big Band Orchestra. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. 277-1700 or www.gulfcoastsymphony.org.

■ **Musical Misfits** – The Notorious Band of Misfits performs from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fred-snaples.com.

Monday, April 2

■ **Bingo** – Doors open at noon and the first game is called at 1 p.m. for Bingo at the Greater Marco Family YMCA. 394-9622, ext. 204, or dottie@marcoislandymca.org.



The Norris Center presents the country band EXILE ("Give Me One More Chance," "Kiss You All Over") in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 30. \$35. 213-3058.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

■ **More Bingo** – Come for a free kosher hot dog dinner at 5:30 p.m. and stay for Bingo beginning at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island, 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800.

Tuesday, April 3

■ **Foreign Film** – The Italian Cultural Society presents “The Big Night” at 6:45 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$5. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

■ **Easter Photos** – Bring your pet to Coastland Center and sit for a photo with the Easter Bunny from 6-8 p.m. www.coastlandcenter.com.

Wednesday, April 4

■ **Celtic Art** – Sara Wilson’s “Celtic Connections,” an exhibit of recent works using hand-built, raku-fired techniques, is on display today through May 1 at Rosen Gallery & Studios, North Line Plaza, 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061.

■ **At Party** – An opening reception for the “Outdoor Elements” exhibit takes place from 5:30-8 p.m. at The Sultan Gallery at KVS Interior Design. 3820 Via Del Rey, Bonita Springs.

■ **Chamber Music** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a free chamber ensemble concert at 7 p.m. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.

Coming up

■ **Assisted Living: The Musical** – The two-person comedy comes to the Marco Island Historical Museum at 7:30 p.m. April 4. \$20. (800) 838-3006 or www.assistedlivingthemusical.com.

■ **Come Fly Away** – The new Broadway musical “Come Fly Away,” choreographed and directed by Tony Award-winner Twyla Tharp, takes the stage April 5-7 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Art in the Park** – The Naples Art Association at The von Liebig Art Center presents Art in the Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 7. www.naplesart.org.



Rachael Endrizzi performs as Puck in the Shakespeare in Paradise production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” playing at 8 p.m. March 29-31 at Barron Collier High School. \$20 for adults, \$10 for students. (866) 967-8167 or www.showtix4u.com.

■ **Mercato Music** – Mercato Nights presents Have Gun Will Travel from 6-9 p.m. April 5. www.facebook.com/mercatonaples.

■ **Hot Brass** – New Orleans’ Own Hot 8 Brass Band performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Tickets start at \$39. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Eggs in the Garden** – Naples Botanical Garden holds its annual Easter Egg Hunt from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 7. More than 6,000 eggs will be ready for the finding. The Bumbles and The Honeybees perform live on the Water Garden Stage. Bring chairs and blankets. Regular admission applies. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Spring Jubilee** – Mackle Park on Marco Island hosts a family-fun Spring Jubilee complete with an egg hunt and a visit from the Easter Bunny from 10 a.m.-noon April 7. Sponsored by Marco Island Parks and Recreation. 642-0575.

■ **Music Recital** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a free junior recital by violinist Kirsten Tremley at 3 p.m. April 8. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.

■ **Jazz in the Park** – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs its final free concert of the season from 7-9 p.m. April 9 in the band shell at Cambier Park. It’s “Audience Request Night,” so bring your list of favorites. www.thenjo.com.

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Tanya Tucker headlines the “Celebrate Bonita!” festival on March 31 at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. Festivities from 2-9 p.m. also include entertainment by Naples’ own Casey Weston along with Jay Frost and 100 Proof. Kids’ activities, a street art competition and a chili and rib cook-off are part of the fun, too. 949-6260 or www.cityofbonitasprings.org.

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THEATER REVIEW

'A Picasso' that feels like a forgery



You know that game where you're asked what famous person, dead or alive, you'd have dinner with if you could?

After seeing "A Picasso" by The Naples Players, I'm pretty certain I'd never pick Pablo Picasso for a dinner partner.

Artistically gifted, yes. But the man was an overgrown ego on two legs and, according to Jeffrey Hatcher's play, a liar and an adulterer who was intentionally cruel to women.

The set up for the one-act play: It's October 1941 in Paris; Picasso (David Gardner) has been brought to an underground bunker filled with artwork and artifacts the Nazis have taken from the Jews. He's met there by Miss Fischer (Bonnie Knapp), from the Nazi Ministry of Culture. She has three pieces of art she wants him to authenticate. Are they his, or are they forgeries?

The Nazis are going to hold an exhibit. Picasso is honored, and tells stories about the works Miss Fischer shows him. But when he discovers the Nazis believe it's degenerate art and plan to burn all the works in the exhibition, he then tries to persuade her that all the paintings he's just so proudly claimed are actually forgeries.

Director Theresa Bills, in her program notes, calls the play "a 'cat and mouse' game of art, sex, politics, creativity and survival."

Mr. Gardner has the monster task of making us believe he's Picasso, but I had trouble with that.

Of course, it would be very difficult, especially in community theater, to cast someone who physically resembles the artist or has his intense eyes. But it seems as if no attempt were made to make Mr. Gardner look at all like the iconic artist as far as hair color or cut; he actually looks more like an accountant from the 1970s.

At one point, toward the end of the play, when he jauntily places a hat on his head and grins while talking in his heavily accented English, he looks like the bandleader/actor Desi Arnaz.

Mr. Gardner is a great character actor (he was wonderful in "Later Life" with The Naples Players), but I just didn't believe he was Picasso.

He struts, he gloats, he boasts. Mr. Gardner's Picasso reeks of arrogance. He quotes the artist's famous lines, including the one about how it took "the rest of (his) life to learn how to draw like a child."

Mr. Gardner's Picasso lacks any seductive charm or magnetism.

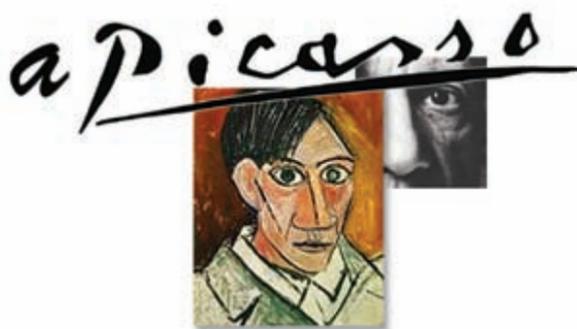
I was confused. Are



Dave Gardner as Pablo Picasso and Bonnie Knapp as Miss Fischer

or appreciate his work? Or that despite efforts to destroy art, true art outlasts us all?

While this one-act play doesn't even run for a full 90 minutes, it sometimes seems longer, dragging in spots. "A Picasso," unfortunately, lacks dramatic tension. I don't know if that's because of Mr. Hatcher's script or Ms. Bill's direction or because



frames, sculpture and manual typewriters, it gives the feeling of being in an underground vault. There's even shelving hanging from the ceiling. The lighting (a couple of bare bulbs and a hanging lamp) and the props (a couple of wooden tables and chairs) are basic and utilitarian.

It's an incredible set that seems to overgrow the small stage and include the audience in the bunker.

Mr. Sherwood also designed the set for last season's "Rabbit Hole," also in the smaller Tobye Studio at the Sugden. Somehow, he has the skill of making the black box seem bigger than it is, as if it's the interior of Dr. Who's tardis.

The playwright is said to have written "A Picasso" in response to his critics.

But the message isn't clear to me. Is Mr. Hatcher trying to say that artists are geniuses and therefore get a free pass to act however they like, no matter how atrociously? Is he saying that the average person — and especially critics — can never truly understand

we, the audience, supposed to fall in love with him or admire him?

Ms. Knapp, the other half of this two-hander, is much more believable in her role. She, of course, doesn't have the burden of convincing us that she's a famous person in art history.

But her fictional character comes across as a fully developed person, complete with a history and emotions.

She looks the role, truly Aryan with her long blonde hair. (Ms. Knapp either dyed her hair for the part or is wearing a very believable wig.)

She's all business, no-nonsense, with a menacing air about her as she barks out questions and searches for loopholes and lies in Picasso's answers. Great fun to watch throughout the performance, she doesn't wield a whip or a riding crop, but her demeanor gives the impression that she has one.

Costume designer Dot Auchmoody has dressed her in a severe gray suit that hints at being a uniform.

The set, by Jason Sherwood, is one of the best I've seen at the Sugden. With multiple rows of shelving containing boxes, briefcases, paintings, picture

they weren't able to make me care (within the confines of the play) what happens to Picasso or his art. The ending of the play seems especially unbelievable.

Mr. Gardner is an impressive actor, but miscast for this role. He shows moments of passion, especially when talking about his epic work, "Guernica." But I never believed he was Picasso. And I never liked his character.

Ms. Knapp's performance is nuanced. She presents a complex woman with internal conflicts, and despite the ugliness of what she stands for and whom she works for, she is a compelling character.

"A Picasso" is a mixed bag of a show. ■

in the know

"A Picasso"

- >>When: Through April 14
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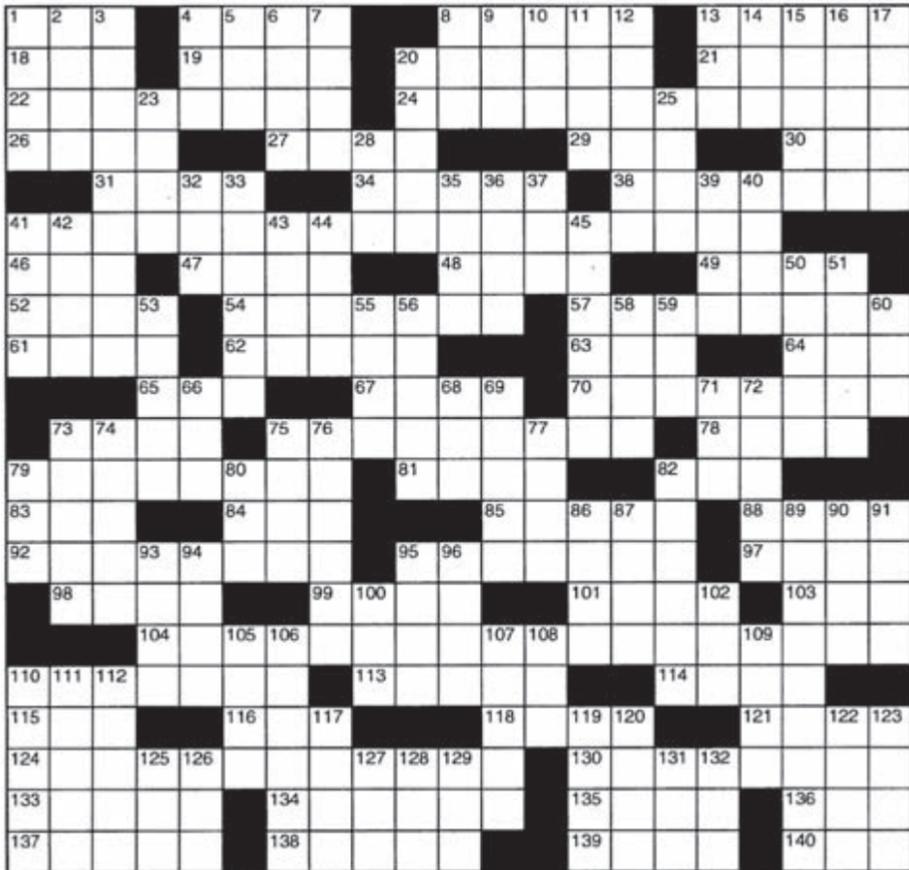
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HOROSCOPES

■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for the project you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

■ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, and then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused, even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If she or he won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of the team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by keeping your promises even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

■ LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. You're really getting things done to purr-fection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

■ VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your "plain-talking" honesty is admirable. But sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A stress-filled period takes a

positive turn as you deal with the underlying problem. Act now to avoid a recurrence by changing some basic rules in your relationship.

■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your rising energy levels make it easier for you to achieve some important objectives. This could lead to a big boost in how you're perceived, both at home and on the job.

■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing picture begins to emerge as you learn more about an offer that seemed so right but could be so wrong. Look to a trusted adviser for guidance.

■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spiritual aspects are strong. Take time to reflect on the path you're on and where you hope it will lead you. It's also a good time to reach out to loved ones.

■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be assuming far too many responsibilities, whether it's at work or in personal matters. Be careful that you're not weighed down by them.

■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're getting closer to your goals. And since nothing succeeds like success (or the promise thereof), don't be surprised to find new supporters swimming alongside you.

■ BORN THIS WEEK: You are always the first to try new ventures and confront new challenges. You inspire others with your courage to follow your bold example.

By Linda Thistle

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Here's some irony for you: The people most interested in seeing "The Hunger Games" are those who've read the book. But oddly, those who haven't read the book will enjoy the movie more, because it works reasonably well on its own, though not as well as fans of the book will hope.

Yes, I have read the book. And I can fairly say this is a solid, economical adaptation without any major changes (the author of the novel, Suzanne Collins, worked on the screenplay).

The story is about Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence), who in a dystopian future lives a paltry existence with her sister Prim (Willow Shields), their mother (Paula Malcomson) and her best friend Gale (Liam Hemsworth).

Every year, as stipulated by government decree, each of the 12 districts of the country must select a 12-to-18-year-old male and female to fight to the death in the titular "Hunger Games" competition, which is broadcast nationwide. Often this means a tearful goodbye to friends and loved ones, which is what Katniss and Peeta (Josh Hutcherson) do after they're selected. They're then whisked away to the Capitol and introduced to their mentor, the perpetually drunk Haymitch (Woody Harrelson), and Katniss' fashion designer Cinna (Lenny Kravitz), who becomes a trusted friend.

For readers, the fun part of seeing the story visualized is that it takes us out of Katniss' first-person perspective and allows for a more objective point of view. What this means is that rather than only seeing/knowing what Katniss knows as we read along, director Gary Ross is able to jump from Caesar (Stanley Tucci) in the broadcast booth to Haymitch looking on to the Gamemakers manipulating the game. Viewers see what's going on behind the scenes in a way that we could only presume happened in the book.

The futuristic costume, set and production designs are top notch, but Ross ("Seabiscuit") is not adept at shooting action. Many of the up-tempo moments are rushed and cluttered with no sense of space or clarity. This is frustrating because the jerky camera and quick edits result in befuddlement instead of heightened tension. Then again, maybe Ross knows this and avoided action whenever possible.

The biggest knock on the film — and the book has a similar problem — is that it takes too long to get to the games. The running time of 142 minutes isn't an



issue until you see that the first 80 or so lead up to the games, leaving the remaining 60 to rush through the games and get to the conclusion that sets up the sequel (you do know the book is part of a trilogy, right?). More time at the games and less with the minutiae of training in the Capitol would've been dearly welcome.

Lovers of the book will have their qualms and will probably be a smidge disappointed, but "The Hunger Games" is certainly no travesty. And if nothing else, it's nowhere near "Twilight" awful. ■

in the know

>> The next installment of the trilogy, "Catching Fire," chronicles another version of the Hunger Games in which a male and female victor from each district are selected to compete in the Games once again.

CAPSULES

21 Jump Street ★★★

(Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum, Ice Cube) Youthful police officers Schmidt (Hill) and Jenko (Tatum) go undercover at a high school to infiltrate a drug ring. Off-the-wall funny and with great spirit, this serves as proof that cruddy old TV shows can make darn good movies. Rated R.

Seeking Justice ★★★

(Nicolas Cage, January Jones, Guy Pearce) After his wife (Jones) is savagely attacked, Will (Cage) makes a deal with a stranger named Simon (Pearce)

to "take care of" the assailant. But when Will has to return the favor, trouble ensues. It's a good, tense thriller that'll have you questioning your own morality when it's over. Rated R.

Casa de mi Padre ★★

(Will Ferrell, Diego Luna, Genesis Rodriguez) Armando (Ferrell) must protect his father's Mexican ranch from a drug lord (Gael Garcia Bernal). It's a silly Will Ferrell comedy in every way, except one: It's entirely in Spanish. Unfortunately, the comedy doesn't consistently translate through subtitles. Rated R. ■

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The annual festival travels to about 65 museum and colleges throughout the country, exposing audiences to unknown artists and their often-bold storytelling techniques. Films juried into the Black Maria traditionally include a variety of contemporary works.

Admission to the screenings is \$8 per evening for adults or both nights at \$15. Edison State College students enjoy free admission to Saturday's screenings.

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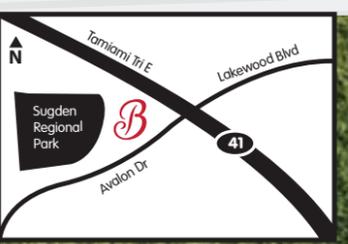
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Naples Players issue audition call for summer's 'All Shook Up'

The Naples Players will hold auditions for the summer musical production of "All Shook Up" on Saturday, April 7. The show is based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and features the songs of Elvis Presley.

The cast calls for five female principles (two age 18 to mid-30s, one age 14-22 and two age 40-60). There are three parts for African American actors/singers/dancers.

Principal male roles, all of which require singing, include a young Elvis (baritone, age 25-35), one male tenor age 18-30, one male tenor age 14-22, and two male baritones age 45-65.

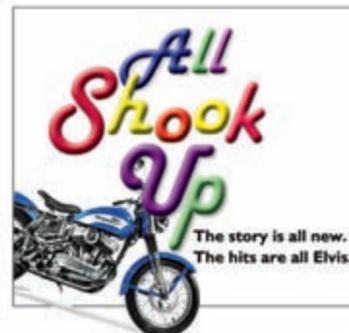
The show's large ensemble offers opportunities for high-energy dancers and singers, ages 14 and up, including Afri-

can Americans.

Those auditioning should prepare at least 16 bars of a rock 'n' roll or contemporary musical theater song. An accompanist will be provided.

The show will be directed by Dallas Dunnagan with musical direction by Charles Fornara and choreography by Dawn Lebrecht Fornara. Rehearsals begin May 7, and performances will be June 28-July 29.

Perusal scripts are available for 72 hours, with a \$20 deposit. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 10. ■



Naples Opera Society sponsors trip to Florida Grand Opera in Miami

Naples Opera Society is offering special pricing for its trip to the Florida Grand Opera in Miami for Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" on Saturday, May 5.

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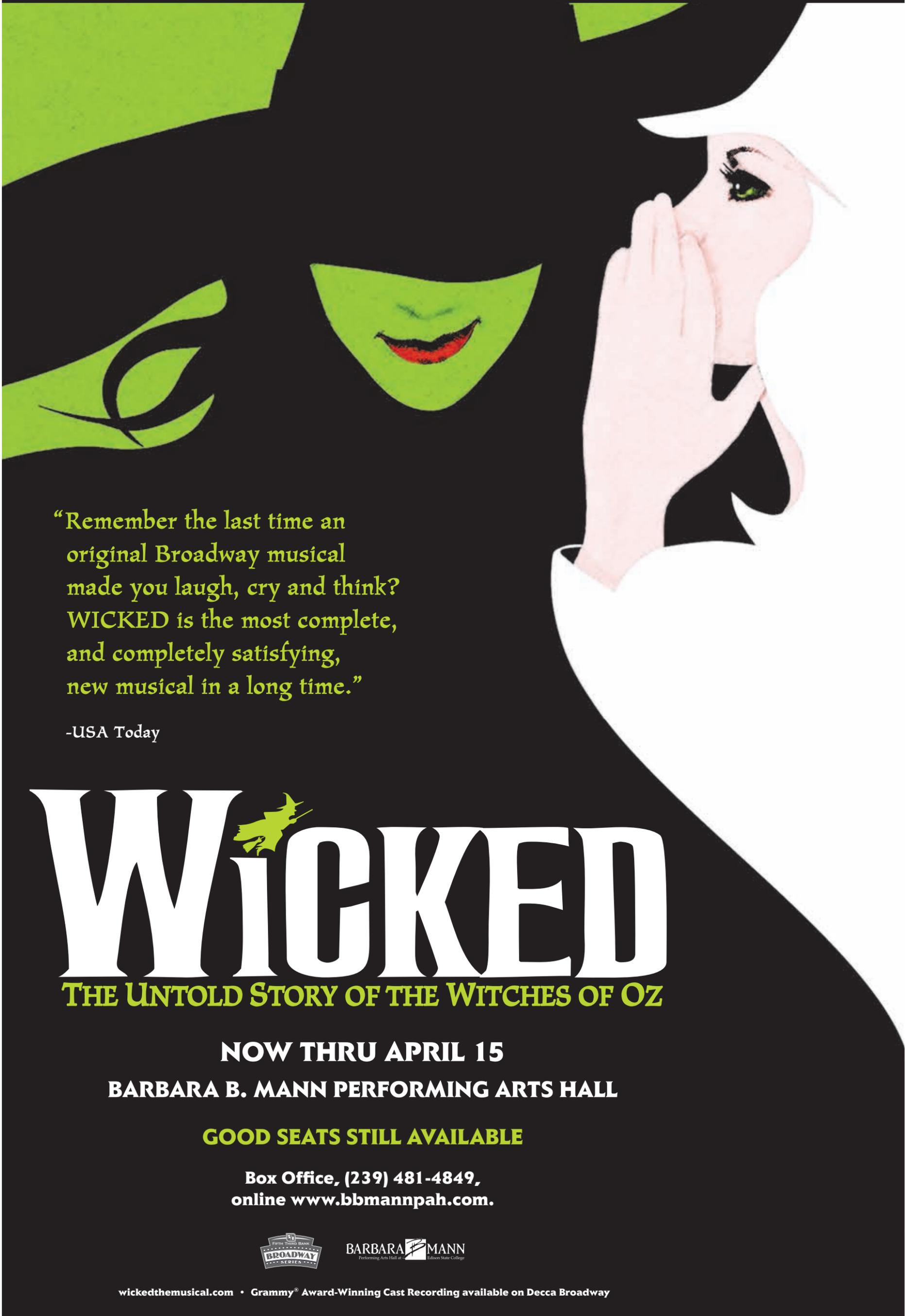
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Florida Rep lines up a comedic take on the generation gap with 'Black Tie'

"Black Tie," a new comedy from A.R. Gurney, plays at Florida Repertory Theatre in Fort Myers April 3-22.

The *New York Times* called the show, which is making its regional premiere at Florida Rep after a successful 2011 Off-Broadway run, one of Mr. Gurney's "most enjoyable plays... a gratifying, engaging, touching comedy." With intelligence and wit, it tells a story about balancing long-held family traditions in a changing world.

"If you can remember being in a wedding or if you've ever thrown one or if you can even just remember your sister getting married, then you know that you can never underestimate the stress involved with weddings," says Chris Clavelli, Florida Rep associate artistic director and director of the show.

That's why everyone can relate to "Black Tie" in some way, he adds. "It's very funny, very honest."

"Black Tie" offers a sharply humorous look at a family in distress trying to organize a destination wedding in the Adirondacks. The father of the groom simply wants to make a memorable toast, but instead must defend the time-honored ways of his white Anglo-Saxon Protestant heritage to his son and the bride-to-be. Cultures clash when a sur-

prise guest threatens to throw convention out the window. It seems balancing the old way with the new may prove too messy for a black tie affair.

The generation gap has never been funnier.

The production stars Florida Rep regulars Peter Thomasson, Carrie Lund, Adam Jones and Hallie Wage. Michael Shelle makes his Florida Rep debut.

Mr. Thomasson and Ms. Lund were seen earlier this season in "Rumors" and "It's a Wonderful Life." Mr. Jones, also a familiar face at Florida Rep, was seen most recently in last season's "King o' the Moon" and in 2010's "You Can't Take It with You."

Ms. Wage, an acting intern with the company this season,

appeared in the company's "It's a Wonderful Life" last winter and is currently touring with Florida Rep's Children's Theatre Series.

A veteran of regional and New York stages, Mr. Shelle comes to Fort Myers from New York. He appeared in the first national tour of "Titanic" and the international tour of "Camelot" with Richard Harris.

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Howard Shelley on piano joins the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and maestro Jorge Mester for "Shelley Plays Schumann," the final concert in the orchestra's Classical Series. The concert prelude begins one hour before each performance. One of the world's most acclaimed classical pianists and a Philharmonic Center favorite, Mr. Shelley will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto, an uplifting work full of the lyrical flourishes for which Schumann was known.

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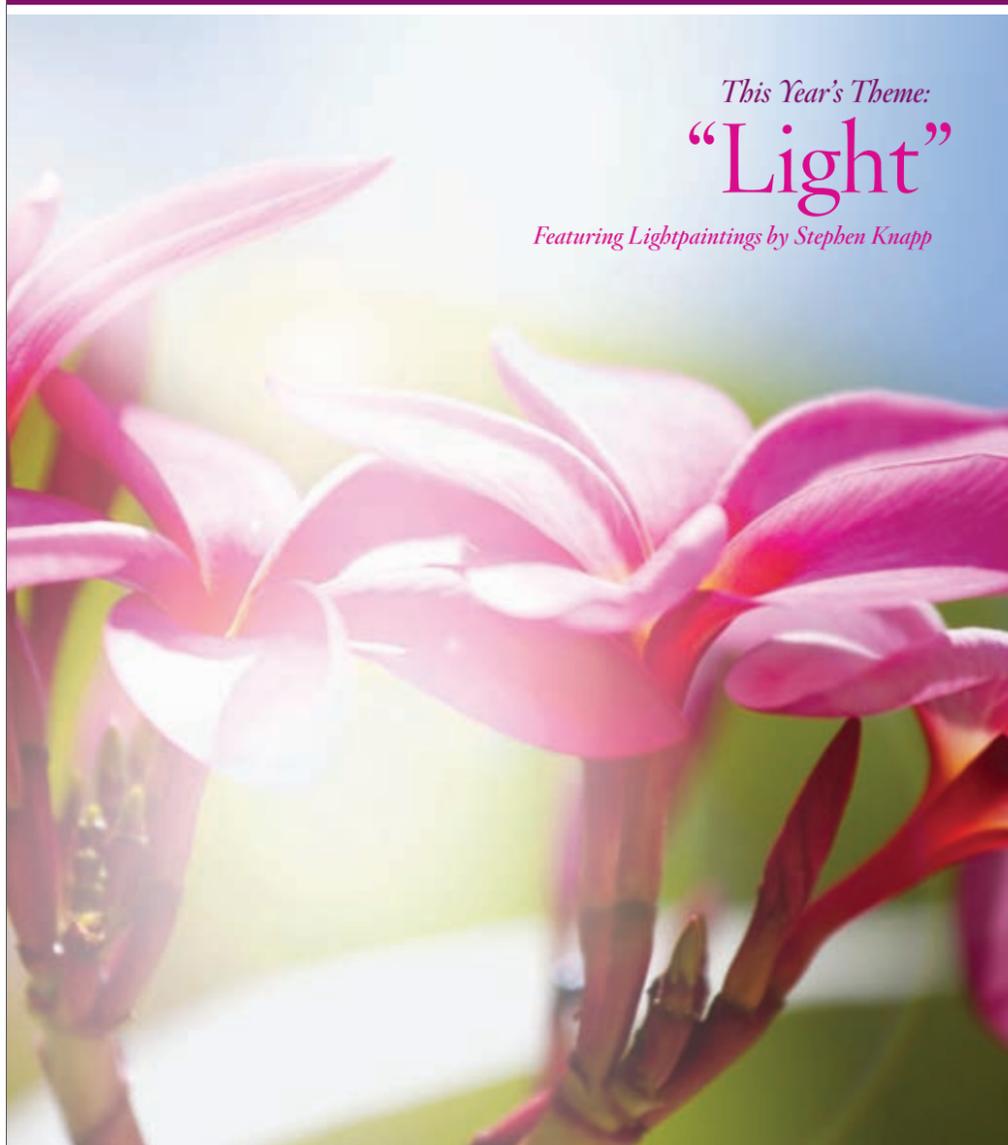
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8 p.m. Friday, April 20

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For more information or reservations, contact Anne Palmer at 262-2259.

■ **The Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples** holds its annual "Spring Fling" dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Country Club of Naples, 185 Burning Tree Drive. All Buckeyes alumni, fans and friends are welcome.

For reservations or more information, call Sara Ann Mousa at 593-9196 or e-mail brusara@aol.com. For information about the club and its activities, visit www.naplesbuckeyes.com.

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For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or e-mail dcritchie@comcast.net.

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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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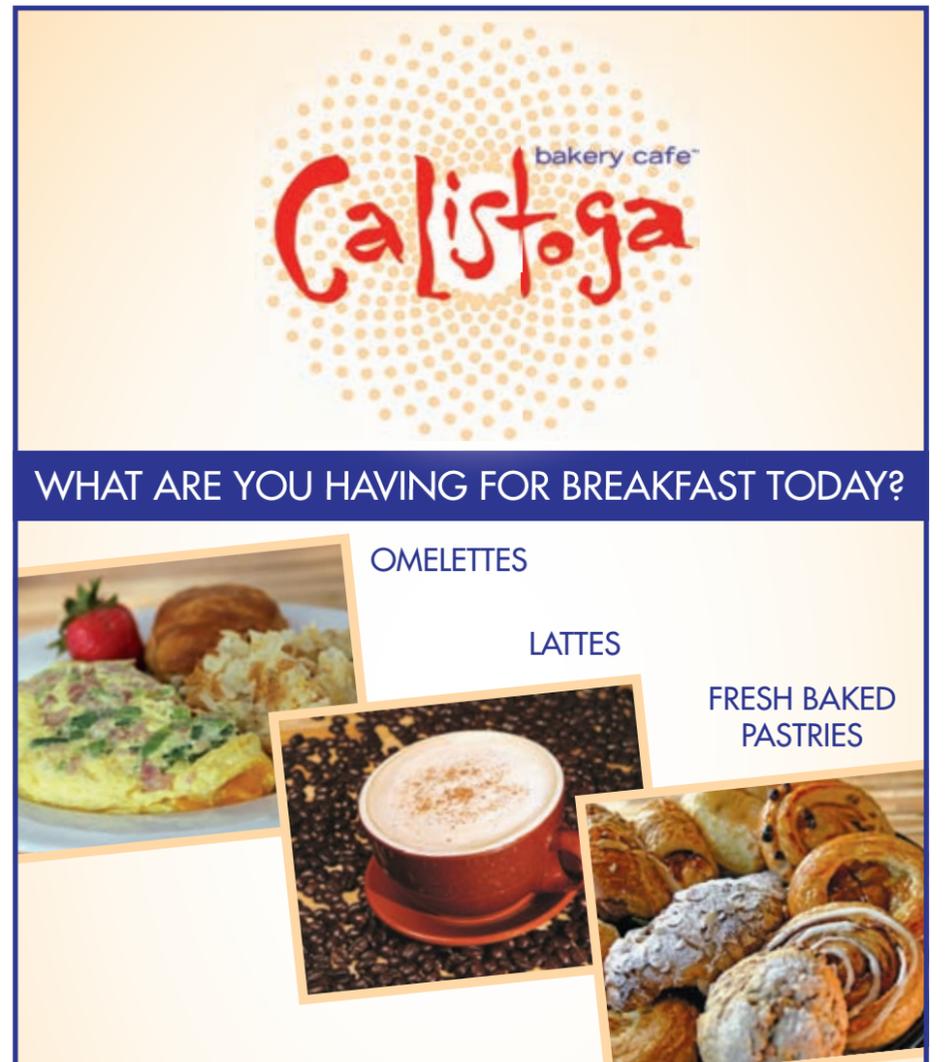
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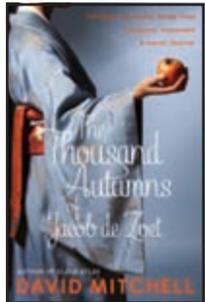
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Elaine Newton, professor emerita of humanities at York University, Toronto, wraps up another season of her popular "Critic's Choice" book discussion on Thursday and Saturday, April 12 and 14, at

the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Sessions are at 10 a.m. April 12 in the Daniels Pavilion and at the same time April 14, but in the main Hayes Hall.

For her final lecture this season, Ms. Newton will discuss "The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet" by David Mitchell. A tour de force historical drama, it tells the story of a Dutchman in late 18th-century Japan, where everyone jockey for influence, power and profit.

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From 10 a.m. to noon, author Donna Malloy will sign copies of "Criss Crow - Flying on Sunshine," her picture book that tells an engaging tale about an albino crow who embraces being different from the rest.

From 3:30-4:30 p.m., Lisa Fleming will autograph copies of "Cat and Crow: An Amazing Friendship," her true story about Cassie the cat and Moses the crow.

For more information, call Taire Malloy at 992-4680, ext. 5014, or e-mail Taire.malloy@edenautism.org. ■

BOOK REVIEW

Debut novel gives a glimpse into a rarified military world



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■ "Black Wings"

by Kathleen Toomey Jabs.
Fuze Publishing. 314 pages. \$19.95.

Did young and gorgeous hotshot Navy flyer Audrey Richards crash her plane through incompetence, or was her flight sabotaged — either mechanically or psychologically — by jealous, zealous male rivals in the Naval Air community? Whatever the official story, her former Naval Academy roommate, Lt. Bridget Donovan, feels compelled to find the truth.

Lt. Donovan, from her junior post in the Navy's public relations establishment, has to get the story out — to handle the media. However, she senses that the Navy's story might not be the real story. How does she walk the line between doing her job in an institution wrapped in bureaucracy and legalisms and doing honor to the memory of the classmate with whom she had an uneasy friendship?

The author organizes her narrative into alternating chapters that develop two timelines. One follows a few weeks in the early fall of 2003, taking us from the news of Lt. Richards' disastrous take-off from an aircraft carrier and tracing Lt. Donovan's troubled pursuit of both military duty and personal redemption, which tests her honor and courage as she positions herself more and more in harm's way.

The other timeline covers the two women's years at the Naval Academy from plebe summer of 1986 through graduation in May 2000. These chapters offer a splendidly detailed representation of Naval Academy life from the perspective of female midshipmen, always a highly visible minority in a world of male traditions. Readers discover how a super-driven character like

Richards can at one and the same time irritate her classmates and push them to unexpected achievement. Donovan knows that Richards' encouragement and example allowed an insecure, faltering plebe (Donovan herself) to hang in there, improve and make it through with some degree of distinction.

"Onward and upward" was Richards' cry at each and every obstacle to be overcome. But how many did she step on as she climbed (before she flew) onward and upward?

blocked through severe intimidation and psychological warfare. Those targets would find black wings in their closets, wrapped in their clothing, sliding out of their homework. These symbolic threats were only the

most obvious means of booby-trapping the environment in order to cripple the performance of the alleged misfits. Audrey Richards, who could out-push-up the men while making them drool over her stunning beauty, was a target relentlessly pursued, especially in her first-class (senior) year as graduation and service selection approached.

In addition, there were problems she made for herself — like getting pregnant, which further jeopardized her chance for success.

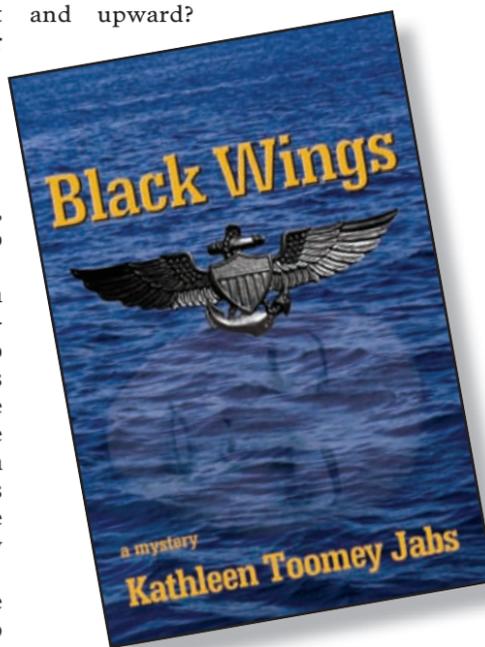
However, with a little help from Donovan, she made it — she graduated and was accepted to flight school. For many, this seemed to mean she was yet, at some point, to be stopped. After all, she was "getting away" with too much. She was getting by on her looks. She was taking advantage of a double standard that set the bar lower for women.

The rarified world that the author takes us into is one she knows well. Like her central characters, Ms. Jabs is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Though much of the novel's strength lies in the author's ability to make her settings speak, it is her handling of characterization and relationships that makes "Black Wings" truly an outstanding debut novel: Donovan and her married boyfriend Commander Barrett, Donovan and her mother, Donovan and Mrs. Richards (Audrey's mother), Donovan and her Pentagon boss Capt. Fangmeyer. Most importantly, Donovan and Richards.

For suspense, military insights, intelligent framing of issues and a disquieting sensation of spiritual queasiness, "Black Wings" will please many and astound more than a few. ■



Jabs



Super-achiever Richards was a show-off. She wanted to be noticed. She wanted to be tested. She would not be intimidated or fail.

Within and without the walls of Bancroft Hall, that immense dormitory in which all midshipmen live, there was much to intimidate her. Some of it was institutional — the same kind of pressure and humiliation that all midshipmen have to deal with. Some was cultural — the special kinds of intimidation reserved for women, considered aliens by many male classmates. And some was directed at a special few by a special few.

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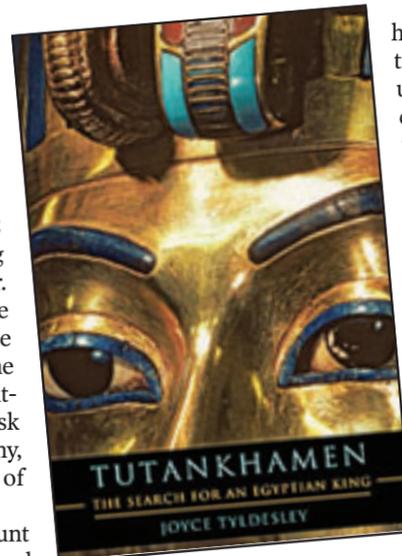
'Tutankhamen: The Search for an Egyptian King'

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REVIEWED BY LARRY COX

The finding of the tomb of Tutankhamen by Howard Carter and George Herbert, the fifth Earl of Carnarvon, in 1922 marked one of the most exciting archeological discoveries ever. It was an exceptional find, since it was the first near-complete royal burial site uncovered in the Valley of the Kings. King Tutankhamen's golden death mask found in the tomb has, for many, become the defining image of ancient Egypt.

Mr. Carter's firsthand account of the discovery is riveting to read even 90 years after the fact:



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— everywhere the glint of gold. For the moment — an eternity it must have seemed to others standing by — I was struck dumb with amazement, and when Lord Carnarvon, unable to stand the suspense any longer, inquired anxiously, 'Can you see anything,' it was all I could do to get out the words, 'Yes, wonderful things.'"

British archaeologist and Egyptologist Joyce Tyldesley examines in fascinating detail what archaeologists and scholars have learned about this young king and his significance in Egypt's history. She begins by explaining how Tutankhamen's tomb was lost, then located again after years of well-reasoned archaeological detective work.

Drawing on journal entries, reports and newspaper accounts from the 1920s, Ms. Tyldesley painstakingly documents the discoveries made as the tomb was cleared of its goods. The Tutankhamen family and its history are reconstructed to provide a more complete picture of the young king and the era in which he lived. The result is the fullest account to date of the discovery, life and times of Tutankhamen. ■

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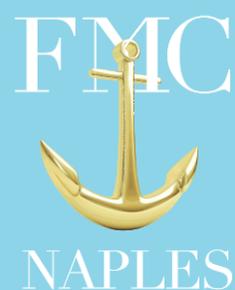
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April Fools' Day is the a for jokes, but so are many other days. Our ancestors enjoyed jokes any day of the year. By the 1850s, potters were making puzzle jugs with holes that let liquid dribble down a shirt front and beer mugs with a ceramic frog or snake inside waiting to appear when the beer was gone. There were bronze figures that came apart to show a different figure inside, and odd ceramic birds that were really bottles with heads that could be removed. One famous American potter made pig-shaped bottles with a saying on the rear that started, "In a hog's ..." And there were numerous bottles by the German firm Schafer and Vater that were shaped like comic men and women.

But the best joke for children of the 1930s involved a tobacco tin. Prince Albert was a very popular brand of tobacco first made in 1907. It was named for the future king of England, Edward VII (called "Albert" by his family), and his picture was on the front. It was packaged in a rectangular red tin container with a flip lid. Since many tobaccos were sold in bags, not tins, it was special. The ultimate joke, still quoted today, is a child's call to a drugstore: "Do you have Prince Albert

in a can?" The druggist's answer, "Yes," was followed by the young prankster's response, "Then let him out," followed by peals of laughter. The brand also used Chief Joseph, a Nez Perce Indian chief, as an advertising symbol in 1913-14. A large tin sign picturing both the chief and a Prince Albert tobacco tin sold recently for \$8,400, proving that Prince Albert tobacco is no joke.

Q: I inherited an old smoking stand. It has a label on the bottom that says, "H.T. Cushman Mfg. Co., Bennington, Vermont." The stand is 26 inches high and has an ashtray on the top, a pipe holder on each side, a drawer and a small cabinet. Please give me some information about the maker and value.

A: H.T. Cushman Manufacturing Co. was founded by Henry Theodore Cushman in 1889 and remained in business until 1980. It made all sorts of things, from pencil boxes to furniture. The company introduced smoking accessories in the 1910s and continued to make them through the '20s. Most Cushman smoking stands included a humidor plus storage space for cigar papers, cigar cutters, matches, pipe tobacco and other smoking items. Today, Cushman smoking stands sell for \$150 to \$300.

Q: I have a pottery pitcher painted gold with a long-tailed orange, blue and green parrot-shaped handle. The impressed die-stamped mark on the bottom of the pitcher is "Camark Pottery" within an outline

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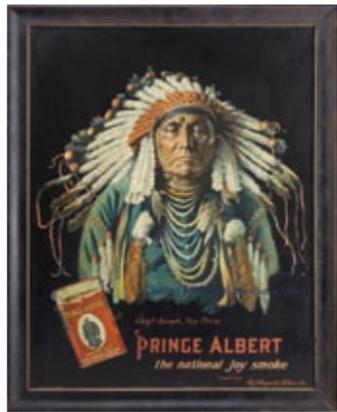
of the state of Arkansas. Do you know anything about the company? The pitcher is in perfect condition, and I'm wondering what it's worth.

A: "Camark Pottery" was the trademark used by Camden Art Tile and Pottery Co. of Camden, Ark. The company was founded by Samuel J. "Jack" Carnes in 1926. Your parrot-handled pitcher is a well-known Camark specialty design called the "Waffle Batter Pitcher." In the 1920s, a New York City retailer had been selling similar pitchers made by an Italian company. When that company could no longer provide the pitchers, the retailer sent a sample to Camark, and Camark started making the pitchers for both the retailer and its own customers. The pitchers were made in a number of different colors and sizes and were produced for several years. The style of mark on your pitcher dates it to 1927-'28. If it's in great condition, it's worth \$100 or more.

Q: I now own some beautiful cut-glass pieces that belonged to my grandparents. After a recent move, I discovered that one of the bowls had split in half. Is it possible to fix this?

A: It probably is possible, assuming the split is clean and in a cut, not clear, part of the glass. The monetary value of the bowl is lost, but its sentimental value, appearance and use can be saved. If the bowl is large and you're worried

about repairing it yourself, look online for a professional who repairs glass. If you prefer repairing it yourself, prepare a work surface, have toothpicks and some kind of clamping material on hand and buy some clear epoxy glue. Apply the glue carefully, wipe the excess away and clamp the two parts together using masking tape or some other method. You can find detailed instructions online. Once repaired, the bowl can be used to hold fruit, but it may leak if filled with water. Don't wash it in the dishwasher or put it in the refrigerator. Any change in temperature can cause problems.



This lithographed tin sign, 22 by 28 inches, shows Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce American Indian tribe in full headdress, the red Prince Albert tobacco tin and the slogan, "The National Joy Smoke." It sold in December 2011 for \$8,400 at a Jeffrey S. Evans auction in Mt. Crawford, Va. Both the picture of the Indian chief and the famous Prince Albert tin added to the value.

Tip: Avoid salt water and chlorine when wearing good jewelry. They can erode metal and dim the shine on stones. Hair spray and perfume also can dull many gemstones. ■

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

A matter of self-preservation

The most common form of defense against a suit contract is to force declarer to ruff at every opportunity. One advantage of this procedure is that it keeps the defenders from breaking new suits, but the primary purpose is to completely deplete declarer's trumps, after which the defenders will be in position to cash whatever cards remain in their long suits.

When declarer has a plentiful supply of trumps, he can usually withstand this attack on his trump suit. But when he has only seven trumps divided 5-2 or 4-3, his situation often becomes precarious.

Consider this deal where South reaches four spades as shown. West leads a heart, and hearts are continued. Declarer ruffs, and if he now draws trumps, exhausting his trumps in the process, he goes down one. He finishes with only nine tricks -- five spades and four clubs. When he leads a diamond at trick 11, the defenders score the ace of diamonds and two more heart tricks.

This result should not come as any great surprise to South. The 4-2 division of the opposing trumps is more likely than any other, occurring nearly half the time.

To defuse this potential threat to his contract, declarer should adopt a more cautious approach. After trumping the heart at trick two, he should lead the jack of diamonds. If the jack holds the trick, he can then draw trumps and ruff home with 10 tricks.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K 5	♥	10 7 6
♦	K 10 3 2	♣	K Q 10 5
WEST		EAST	
♠	9 8 4 2	♠	6 3
♥	K Q 9 5 4	♥	A J 8 2
♦	A 7	♦	8 6 5
♣	8 2	♣	9 7 6 4
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 10 7		
♥	3		
♦	Q J 9 4		
♣	A J 3		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

If the jack of diamonds is taken by the ace and a heart is returned, South must be careful not to ruff, which would reduce him to three trumps and leave him prey to a 4-2 trump split. Instead, he discards a club or a diamond, leaving his trump holding intact. A heart continuation can then be ruffed in dummy, after which he has the rest of the tricks and his contract. ■

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Maggie Boswell, 12, with Jessie Garcia of the Naples Ballroom Company



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Shula's happy hour with the Wine Tasters of Naples



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1. Todd Adams, Dallas Blaylock, Isabel DeLeVega and Manuela Klopper
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4. Anna Zaines, Don and Alice Strong, Shirley Watral
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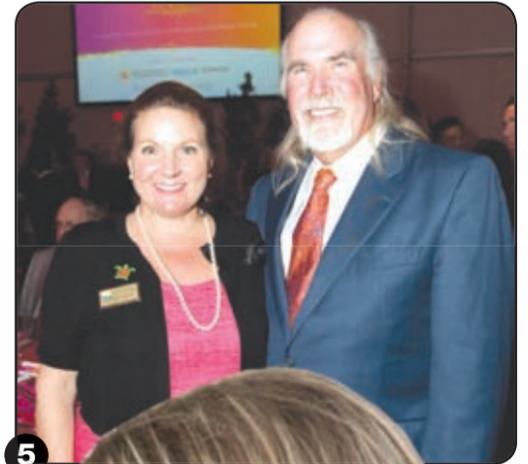
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Naturalist Lily Mleczo from the Conservancy staff and a resident raptor greeted guests.



1. 2012 Eagle Award recipients
2. John Fumagali of Northern Trust
3. Moe and Dot Kent, Sue and Fred Schulte and Lynne Shotwell celebrate the Schultes' winning bid for a trip to a private retreat in Costa Rica
4. Bob Heidrick, Kellie Burns and Dolph von Arx
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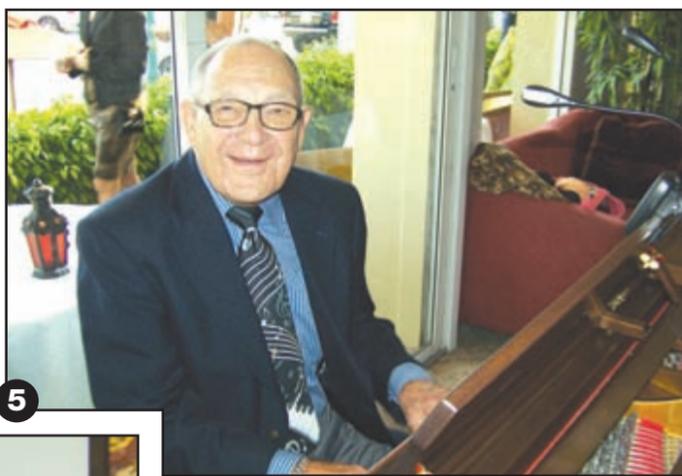
Opera Naples hosts soprano Patricia Racette at Moorings church



1. Jan Burrus, Patricia Racette and Tom Smith
2. Karin and Michael Standen with Steffanie Pearce, artistic director of Opera Naples
3. Susan Eliaszewskj, Dan Gettinger and Anthony La Paglia
4. Gary Kelson, Sondra Marcus and Samuel Vazquez
5. Judith Blegen, Patricia Racette and Raymond Gniewek
6. Scott Herstin and JoAnn Smallwood
7. Rita Albaugh
8. Larry Haynes and Jeanne Binder

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Matt Lamb Umbrellas for Peace dinner at Bamboo Cafe



1. Rose Gabler, Cathy Sorice, Joanne Guinta and Marilyn Cahill
2. Kim Suchy and Carol Shaw
3. Kevin Huelsman, Bev Budzynski, Tamie Stewart and Nancy Graham
4. Ellen and Tom Canham
5. Jim Manard at the piano
6. Melanie and Marty Wasner
7. Jeffrey Marria and Peter Thomas
8. Peter Garon and Kristie Aronow

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3. Elaine Stanley
4. Richard and Barbara Mack, Bishop Frank Dewane, Ruth and Dr. Francisco Smith
5. Michelle Diaz and Guinness, a Wheaton terrier that was auctioned off
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4. Gary and Sandi Yates with Daniel Morris
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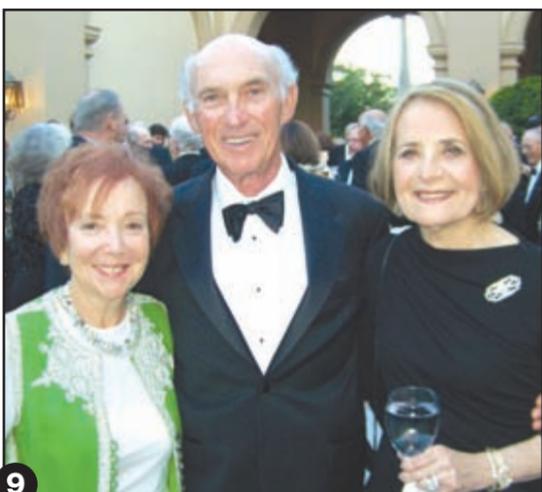
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► **Figs Grille**, 25987 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700: Sam Tadros, the chef behind the popular Sam-Bucco Bistro in North Naples, has another winning concept with this exploration of the cuisines of Turkey, Spain, Morocco, Lebanon and France. When you cross the threshold, it's easy to forget you're in a commercial strip center. Egyptian tapestries adorn the walls in the garnet and gold dining room. Ceiling lamps evoke Morocco and ethnic music plays softly in the background, but the effect is understated. Whichever country you decide to visit for your main course, your meal should begin with the mezze platter of hummus and baba ganoush as well as charry and sweet grilled eggplant chunks and cucumber salad served with lightly pickled vegetables. You can't go wrong with one of several Turkish kebabs or with the filet medallions with grilled shrimp, garnished lavishly with caramelized onions, port wine sauce and fig chutney. Lush (chocolate marquise) or light (lemon semifreddo), dessert shouldn't be missed either. Full bar.

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

► **Grouper & Chips**, 338 Ninth St. N., Naples; 643-4577: In an older strip plaza across U.S. 41 from the downtown NCH campus, Grouper & Chips is a self-described "small unpretentious hole-in-the-wall restaurant." It is indeed so small, that you might find yourself rubbing

elbows with other parties or waiting an hour for table (reservations are not accepted). Takeout and delivery are options, but then you'd miss out on the warm hospitality of the staff. Besides, once you order, food is quickly delivered. The menu is heavy on fried foods, but the conch fritters and grouper did not suffer from greasy excess; the fried shrimp, however, were overwhelmed by batter. You wouldn't expect to find it in a place like this, but the bouillabaisse is loaded with lobster, sea scallops, mussels, shrimp and chunks of grouper and is worth trying. Dessert shooters — petite servings of Key lime pie and chocolate mousse — are the perfect way to end a meal here.

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

► **IM Tapas**, 965 Fourth Ave. N., Naples; 403-8272: Small plates they may be, but the dishes that emerge from the kitchen here are packed with flavor and style. Each looks like a work of art and possesses big, fresh flavors that reveal the passionate dedication of its inspired creators, chefs Isabel Polo Pozo and Mary Shipman, experts in this inspired Spanish cuisine. A polished staff and stylish dining room add to the warmth and conviviality of a meal at this off-the-beaten-path gem. If there's a less-than-wondrous dish on the menu, I haven't found it yet, despite several visits. Among my favorites are chorizo in cider, beets napoleon, garlic-laced white anchovies, diver scallops on octopus slivers, spinach wilted a la Catalana, wild bonito with pomegranate seeds and pomegranate foam,

and a plate of stellar artisanal cheeses. Situated a few miles north of the city's tonier dining areas, it surpasses many of the more high-profile establishments in both cuisine and style. Beer and wine served.

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

► **Margarita's Mexican Restaurant**, 8971 U.S. 41, Naples; 431-6206: Margarita's is an offshoot of a Mexican restaurant by the same name on Marco Island. Succulent hand-pulled meats and fresh seafood are tucked into tender tortillas, served with brightly flavored house-made salsas and sauces. Bracing margaritas in fruit flavors such as watermelon and pomegranate are served on the rocks or frozen, headlining a tequila-heavy cocktail list that goes on for days. The rustic charro beans, whole pintos laced with oregano and chunks of pork, are a revelation — and they're just a side dish. The taco trio — miniature corn tortillas overflowing with shredded beef, chicken and pork — is a good way to start, as is the sumptuous queso fundido, a fondue of warm, silky white cheese garnished with diced scallions, jalapenos and chorizo that may send your eyes rolling back in your head. Available with three stuffings, the tamales are exemplary. A seafood-packed Cancun burrito was big enough for two, and its ingredients all perfectly cooked. Full bar.

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

► **Tierney's Tavern**, 799 Walkerbilt Road, Naples; 591-3837: Owners of The Bay House have rolled out a new, more casual concept in what used to be an expansive bar next to the restaurant. At Tierney's Tavern, you can savor similarly Southern-inspired and equally well-executed food for much less money. Entrees top out at \$24, and it's possible to dine well for much less. The menu's coastal cuisine spans a broad range, from the North Atlantic to Carolina Low Country, around the Florida peninsula and up the gulf to New Orleans. The Southern Collection is a good way to sample a range of appetizers, including Charleston crab dip, pimento cheese and house-made pickles. The Sea BLT — layers of arugula, fried green tomatoes and fresh seafood salad sprinkled with roasted corn and crumbled bacon — would delight any discerning palate. Perched on the banks of the Cocohatchee River, the restaurant and bar are nestled among old oaks and mangroves and have plenty of windows for enjoying the unique vista.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
 Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
 Reviewed January 2012

Key to ratings

★★★★★ Superb	★★ Fair
★★★★ Noteworthy	★ Poor
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THERE'S A NEW PIZZERIA IN TOWN THAT makes pizza that not only tastes good, but that's good for you. Truly Organic Pizza serves USDA-certified organic pizza — owner Jason Chang claims on his website that it's the only such pizza joint in the country — meaning that every ingredient used is organic, devoid of pesticides and other additives.

Truly Organic Pizza, located in the Granada Shoppes, offers a variety of 18-inch pies, including The Tree Hugger — roasted bell peppers, wild mushrooms, garlic slices, red onions, peas, rosemary, scallions, potatoes and bruschetta — a buffalo chicken pie and a wild mushroom pie, as well as create-your-own combos. Prices range from \$16.95 to \$26.95.

The pizzeria is in the Granada Shoppes at 1016 Immokalee Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For more information, call 598-8888 or visit www.trulyorganicpizza.com.

Block party for the planet

Whole Foods Market has block parties every month, but the one set for noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, will do more than simply allow customers to sample a host of tasty recipes. That's because this event supports the Whole Planet Foundation's "Suppliers Helping People to Change their Own Lives."

Taste your way around the store as each department competes for best recipe using products from the Supplier Alliance Microcredit program. These suppliers have pledged to contribute \$50,000 each to the Whole Planet Foundation's micro lending projects.

Through the nonprofit foundation, the company has made loans averaging \$265 each to some 199,659 clients, more than 90 percent of whom are women, in countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia. The money is used to purchase supplies and provide training so recipients can become self-sufficient.

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The Supplier Alliance Microcredit suppliers include Allegro Coffee Company, Ito En, Earth's Best, Garden of Life, Seventh Generation, Stacy's, Naked, Back to Nature and Whole Foods Market.

During the block party, vote for the best dish served and be entered to win a \$25 Whole Foods Market gift card.



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Michael Hernandez

The store is at 9101 Strada Place in Mercato, North Naples.

Popular restaurateur returns

In years past, if you dined well at establishments from Sanibel to Naples, there was a good chance that Michael Hernandez had a hand in it.

The chef and restaurateur was a founder of The Mad Hatter on Sanibel, Bistro 41 in Fort Myers and Michael's Café, Bistro 821, Trios, Zoe's and Aqua Grill in Naples, among other noteworthy establishments.

About a decade ago, Mr. Hernandez relocated to Montana with his wife and children, but they've returned and he recently purchased Handsome Harry's Third Street Bistro.

"Handsome Harry's Third Street Bistro is a historical landmark that has been providing memorable dining experiences since 2006," says Mr. Hernandez. That success, combined with his respect for Executive Chef Tony Biagetti and the appeal of the neighborhood's commitment to historical preservation, motivated him to buy the restaurant.

Handsome Harry's, at the southwest corner of Third Street South and 12th Avenue South, is open daily for lunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for dinner from 5-11 p.m. Indoor and outdoor seating is available with live music every night.

For reservations, call 434-6400 or visit www.handsomeharrys.com.

Another one heads downtown

Michael Mir, who has run the delicious and exotic Bha! Bha! Persian Bistro at The Pavilion Shopping Center for 15 years, is heading south to Fifth Avenue this summer.

"We have earned our wings," Mr. Mir says, about the restaurant's relocation to a higher profile spot, this one in The Parks Building at 865 Fifth Ave. S., across the street from the new Alberto's on Fifth. He expects the move to take place sometime this summer.

Loyal customers will still find all their favorite Persian dishes on the menu, along with some new ones. There will also be expanded outdoor dining and a full bar.

Meanwhile, the restaurant remains open at its long-time location in the Pavil-

ion, 847 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Call 594-5557 for reservations.

Tequila dinner, on tap

Agave Southwestern Grill is holding a four-course tequila dinner Thursday night, March 29. Kase Price, with Intersect Beverage, will be the guest speaker at the event inspired by Azunia Organic Premium Tequila and Regional Traditional Tequila.

Mr. Price will interact with guests throughout the dinner prepared by Chef Tom Rieman. On the menu: diver scallop ceviche with citrus-champagne foamed vinaigrette paired with Azunia Platinum Blanco; bacon-wrapped rabbit tenderloin with cotija grits, braised baby spinach and reposado-spiked jus paired with Azunia Reposado; lamb en adobo with Azunia Anejo; and white-chocolate-lime mousse with Regional Anejo.

The dinner is \$100 per person. For reservations, call 598-3473.

If you can't make the dinner, consider a Southwestern lunch at Agave, which now offers a weekday lunch in 30 minutes or less or it's free. The menu offers favorites such as the chipotle Caesar salad, Sonoran hamburger, smoked brisket sandwich, wood-flamed grilled mahi and tacos. The 30-minute guarantee is offered from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Agave is at 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road, North Naples.

Short subjects

■ Alice in Wonderland tea party:

Everyone is invited to join the Mad Hatter, Alice and friends at this tea party set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6-7 at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, 280 Vanderbilt Beach Road. There will be child-friendly sandwiches, cookies and sweets, teas and a mini egg hunt. "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown as well, and photos will be taken of guests.

Adults can enjoy traditional afternoon tea of scones, pastries, sandwiches and tea. Cost: \$45 for children, \$40 for adults. Call 598-6644 for reservations.

■ Ushering in spring:

Seasons 52 has debuted its spring menu with new cocktails, an updated wine list and new dishes including artichoke and goat cheese flatbread as well as trout and tiger shrimp penne. The restaurant is at 8930 U.S. 41 N. Call 594-8852 for reservations.

■ Order in:

Dine Home Delivery now offers home delivery of meals from Andre's Steakhouse, Falafel Grill and Mr. Tequila. The company expects to add more restaurants soon. For menus and details, call 963-4446 or visit www.dinehomedelivery.com. ■

food & wine CALENDAR

► **Thursday, March 29, 5-7 p.m.**, Decanted: This tasting features "sister labels," the second labels of some well-known winemakers; \$15, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; (800) 980-5766.

► **Thursday, March 29, 6-8 p.m.**, ABC Fine Wine & Spirits: Gather with fellow wine lovers to sample from among 50 varieties, with hors d'oeuvres and a souvenir wine glass included; \$10 (includes \$10 credit for evening), 2755 E. Tamiami Trail; 775-6411.

► **Friday, March 30, 6-8 p.m.**, The Good Life of Naples: It's girls' night out as Shelly Connors prepares tropical favorites, including crunchy coconut shrimp with sweet-tangy rum dipping sauce, fish tacos

with avocado-chipotle creme and roasted pineapple salsa and key lime tiramisu; \$50, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations required.

► **Saturday, March 31, 3-6 p.m.**, Courtyard Bar at Ridgway: Cool Down with A Crush — a Pinnacle vodka crush, that is — at this tasting at Ridgway's new courtyard bar; 1300 Third St. S.

► **Wednesday, April 4, 6-8 p.m.**, The Good Life of Naples: Shelly Connors demonstrates heart-healthy spinach-feta cup appetizers, pan seared salmon with hearty polenta, roasted mushroom ragout and roasted red pepper sauce and chai tea-cabernet wine poached pears with dark chocolate sauce; \$50, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations required.

Farmers markets

► **Wednesday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.**, St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road; 591-4550.

► **Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**, the Marco Island farmers market, Veterans Community Park, Marco Island.

► **Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**, the Government Complex farmers market, 3335 U.S. 41 E.

► **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m.**, Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

► **Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon**, Bonita Springs Lions Club farm market, The Promenade, 26851 South Bay Drive, Bonita Springs.

► **Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church farm market, 3901 Davis Blvd., Naples.

► **Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.**, North Naples Green Market at the Galleria Shoppes at Vanderbilt, off Airport Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads.

► **Sunday, 8 a.m.-noon**, Freedom Park farmers market, 151 Golden Gate Parkway.

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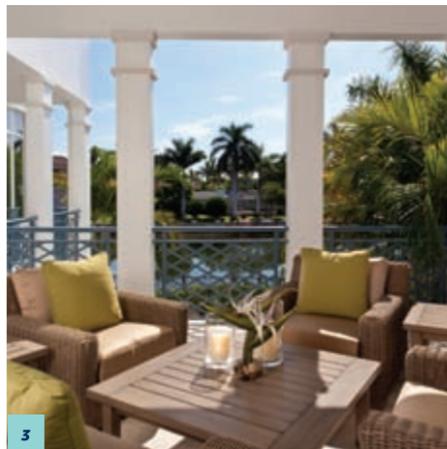
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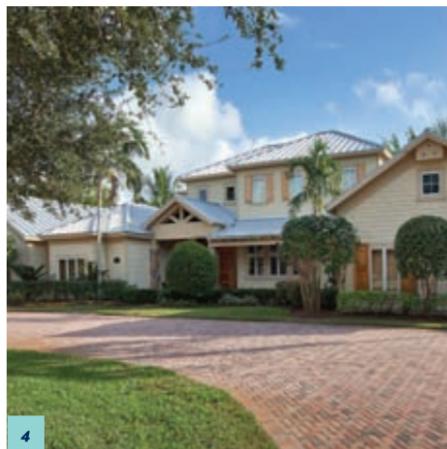
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2550 Half Moon Walk
Half-acre parcel located on a quiet street. Approximately 22,321 sq. ft., survey is available. Close to new Port Royal fitness center & tennis courts. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/209030565 \$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
premierair.com/211504369 \$1,895,000



1275 Osprey Trail
2010 Aurora award winning Harwick built estate with 5+BRs and 8,322 total S. Designed by Collins and Dupont and built in 2008. Stunning lake, golf and preserve view. Infinity edge pool with spa.
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/211003170 \$5,995,000



1449 Nighthawk Pointe
Sweeping vistas from this 5BR, 6.5BA, 7,300 SF estate home. Features include gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, elevator, exercise room, private cabana guest bedroom, generator and a 4-car garage.
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/211515640 \$5,150,000



1473 Anhinga Pointe
The "Chianti III", a charming furnished model by London Bay Homes. Central courtyard has covered loggia, gas fireplace & pool. Private study, screened-in lanai. Full maintenance program included.
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/209007441 \$4,280,000



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 \$4,100,000



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 \$3,999,000



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/207101251 \$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



2955 Bellflower Lane
Incomparable views of water & 3 golf holes. Private cul-de-sac location on almost one acre. Gracious 4BR+den with 2nd office/bonus room, Pocket sliders open from family room to pool & outdoor kitchen.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/212006087 \$3,350,000



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



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
Gracious, former model 4BR/4.5BA plus study villa. The living room has 15 ft. coffered ceilings, family room opens to covered lanai & outdoor kitchen, magnificent master suite and gourmet kitchen.
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/211516196 \$1,795,000



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



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



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 \$1,497,000



1560 Marsh Wren Lane
Highly upgraded Emilia villa. Stunning views of golf course & clubhouse. Open plan 3BR+study, great room, covered loggia, screened pool/spa, summer kitchen & gas fireplace perfect for entertaining.
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/211517541 \$1,450,000



1433 Nighthawk Pointe
Build your dream home with Covelli Development Group on this private lake, golf course & preserve homesite on the Estuary Course. Cleared and filled. Minutes from downtown, beaches, shops & dining.
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/212007983 \$1,100,000



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
premierair.com/211523624 \$11,900,000



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
premierair.com/212002492 \$2,495,000



956 6th Street South
Only 2 units in the complex, this completely updated villa has all the amenities of a single family home + a convenient turnkey lifestyle. Guest house over 3-car garage, screened pavilion poolside.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierair.com/211524033 \$2,150,000



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
premierair.com/211523817 \$1,795,000



81 Gulf Shore Blvd. South
Motivated Seller, ready-to-go homesite only one block from the Gulf. Plans for a Stofft Cooney design available: 4 BRs, 4 full & 2 half BAs, media room, summer kitchen, 3-car garage, 100'x150' site.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/211000489 \$1,790,000



Isla Mar #503
Coveted top-floor 3BR/3BA condominium! Open rooms, double-height ceilings & roof-top patio. Near elegant shops. Low-density, 2-car enclosed garage parking, pool/spa for the 6 owners in your building.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/211015294 \$1,700,000



Catelena on 3rd #102
This 3BR/3BA+den condominium is in model-like condition. Two-car garage, community pool, 3 spas, 2.5 blocks to the beach & one block from shops/dining. All this with over 2,600 sq. ft. of living area.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/212002412 \$1,695,000



Parkside Off Fifth #202
Sophisticated urban living! High-end quality, uniquely designed one-of-a-kind 3BR/3.5BA + den residence. Lush tropical garden courtyard with large pool & hot tub. Walk to beach, shops & restaurants.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierair.com/210036307 \$1,249,000



Naples Bay Resort - The Residences #C-209
Sophisticated bay front living on Naples Bay in this 3 bedroom plus den, 4 bath home with multiple private terraces & balconies. Large kitchen, spacious great room & gorgeous views. Resort amenities.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/2110040293 \$1,195,000



Lantana #304
Incredible tropical grounds with 2 large pools & 3 hot tubs. This small community of 17 homes is luxurious & exclusive. Upgraded 3BR/3BA + den home with private elevator. Near shops, dining & beach.
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premierair.com/211522804 \$1,190,000



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
premierair.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
premierair.com/211521655 \$999,000



Victor Del Rey #204
Great location! Spacious living with over 2,900 A/C sq. ft., 3BRs/4.5BAs opening to a pretty pool area with cabana. Secured elevator, garage parking. Walk to the beach, shops, restaurants & nightlife!
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/211010468 \$799,000



Devon Court #B-101
Hard to find in this price range, this 3BR is within walking distance to the beach, shops & restaurants. Designed with comfortable proportions, split master and guest bedrooms & a spacious kitchen.
Lodge McKee 239.261.0053
premierair.com/211005609 \$599,000



635 8th Street North
This solidly built 2BR/2BA home presents tremendous potential for upgrading or building up or out. Corner lot with an enviable location only eight blocks from the beach and the Gulf of Mexico.
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premierair.com/211501537 \$549,900



Bellamera 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
premierair.com/212004209 \$429,000



Naples Bay Resort - The Cottages #104
Beautifully decorator furnished 2BR/2BA condominium. Resort amenities: pool, bar, grill, tennis, state-of-the-art fitness & more! Weekly rentals allowed. Near world-class shops, dining and beach.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premierair.com/209024427 \$400,000



Warwick #102
A premier location west of Third St. S., just over 2 blocks to the Gulf of Mexico & 5th Ave. S. shopping and dining. This 2BR/2BA property is a clean palette awaiting your updates. Lots of potential.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierair.com/212009671 \$365,000



Town Manor Club #102
Looking for the little getaway place in Naples? Here it is! Updated ready to move into, 2 bedroom, 2 bath only 2.5 blocks to the beach, steps to 3rd St. shopping and dining; blocks to 5th Ave.
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/210004769 \$279,000



Beaumer #305
Walk downtown to shops, dining and boating. Very desirable waterfront 2BR with liberal rental policy (1 week min., 52 times/yr.). Pet friendly building, covered parking. Fully furnished. Water views.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
premierair.com/210041736 \$217,500



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 room (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



2323 Tarpon Road
 This magnificent home of classic European design is filled with endless custom details. Situated on an oversized 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 covered 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 \$287,000



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





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.
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/210002953 \$2,650,000



1760 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Gulf views, Caribbean architecture, private beach access, boat dock, private pool, spa, elevator & 4-car garage.
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premiersir.com/210003291 \$2,495,000



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 \$1,995,000



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



1515 Murex Drive
Beautiful open floor plan home with sunny interiors, oversized pool & lanai overlooking a manicured landscape.
Virginia Amoroso 239.860.1099
premiersir.com/211516113 \$994,999



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



353 Cuddy Court
Classic Bermuda style waterfront 4BR/4.5BA home, exceptional bay views. Pool, spa, 2 boat docks, 100' on the bay.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212006560 \$3,195,000



2765 Leeward Lane
Commanding views of Moorings Bay. Features include 4BR, heated pool/spa, and "no bridge" access to the Gulf.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211516201 \$2,995,000



365 Windward Way
Located seconds from the Gulf of Mexico with direct access. Commanding views, 100 ft. on the bay, 3BR/3BA + den.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/210030300 \$2,695,000



515 Starboard Drive
Classic Mediterranean architecture, 2 stories, 5BR/4BA, study, recreation room & theatre. Tropical area with pool.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/211001397 \$2,350,000



Westgate #S-8
Gorgeous top-floor Gulf front penthouse condominium. Envyable Gulf/Bay view. Newly remodeled throughout. Furnished.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212003352 \$1,695,000



Admiralty Point I #608
Charming 3BR/3.5BA condominium. The south view of the Pass & Gulf is exquisite. Nicely updated, turnkey furnished.
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premiersir.com/212006772 \$1,218,250



Martinique Club #801
Nestled directly on the beach, sensational panoramic views. S. end location, over 2,200 sq. ft. of airy living.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/211519108 \$1,150,000



Westgate #S-2
A great value! Colorful sunsets from lanai all year long! Being sold "As Is". Beachfront setting, community pool.
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premiersir.com/211013873 \$940,000



Billows #38
Just steps from beach! Spectacular Gulf views! Updated kitchen/baths, 2BR/2BA co-op. Land owned by the association.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/211003127 \$795,000



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



Lausanne #312S
Beachside 2BR/2.5BA with bayfront balcony. Near shops & dining, 600' resort-style pool deck. Turnkey furnished.
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/212009304 \$715,000



720 Binnacle Drive
Completely renovated 3BR/2.5BA on .32 acre S. exposure lot includes granite counters, SS appliances & new baths.
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211515916 \$699,000



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



Commodore Club #503
A boater's paradise! Bay views, 3BR/3BA end residence. Walk to beach. Direct Gulf access from available boat slips.
Robin/Tim Weidle 239.370.5515
premiersir.com/211501000 \$649,000



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



Royal Palm Club #107
True beach living from this Gulfside apartment. Private stairs to pool. Newly renovated, offered fully furnished.
Steve Smiley 239.298.4327
premiersir.com/211014110 \$560,000



Commodore Club #402
Bayfront condominium with no bridges to the Gulf + deeded boat slip. Beautifully updated top-flr corner location.
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/212001427 \$539,900



Executive Club #405
Penthouse with a deeded Boat Dock! Wraparound beach/bay views, 3BR/2BAs, 2,882 sq. ft. under air. Walk to beach.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211515282 \$519,000



Commodore Club #300
Direct Gulf access & deeded boat slip. Sparkling Bay views from this updated 2BR/2BA end residence. Walk to beach.
Robin/Tim Weidle 239.370.5515
premiersir.com/212003360 \$399,000



Commodore Club #114
Great boating with no bridges to Gulf & steps to beach. Long bay views, renovated & turnkey furnished, S. exposure.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/211512965 \$369,000



Regent #PH-3
Ultimate beachfront estate, 360 degree views, only one penthouse per level! Architecturally enhanced, over 12,000 sq. ft.! Four bedrooms, five full and two half-baths, state-of-the-art home theatre.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/210036411 \$14,300,000



Regent #5-N
Masterfully situated directly on the beach! Estate Five North boasts elegance at its finest & encompasses over 8,400 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom suites + "guest cottage" with its own private kitchen.
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/210023557 \$6,250,000



303 Turtle Hatch Road
Unobstructed, panoramic Bay views from this pristine, 4BR/4.5BA + den home with over 160 ft. of water frontage. Lush landscaping, negative-edge pool, boat dock with lift and outdoor kitchen.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/SKI-1 \$4,295,000



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



Aria #1201
Enjoy outstanding views of the Gulf, Venetian Bay and city life from one of the four private terraces. Expansive floor plan includes a separate family room. Private 2-car enclosed garage is included.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211514637 \$2,995,000



314 Neapolitan Way
Waterfront 3 bedroom plus study home with multiple open and screened lanais, heated pool and private spa. Living, dining and family rooms. Boat dock with lift. A wonderful home for entertaining.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/210033063 \$2,795,000



334 Pirates Bight
Take advantage of the southern waterfront exposure over the cove in Venetian Bay in this 3BR/3BA+den home. Quiet cul-de-sac location, private dock has quick Gulf access. Walk to shops, dining & beach.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/WIL-12 \$2,750,000



Aria #1103
Gulf & Bay views from all the main living areas! High-floor 3BR/3BA or 2BR+den beautifully furnished by Robb & Stucky. Two screened/shuttered terraces. Beachfront pool, spa, clubhouse & pet friendly.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/210026421 \$2,595,000



Provence #604
Rarely available corner residence. Large screened terraces across the entire back provide direct Gulf of Mexico views. Like new and meticulously cared for offering 3,736 SF of luxurious living area.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/2110042005 \$2,595,000



4033 Belair Lane
Newly constructed 4BR/4.5BA home offers a spacious gourmet kitchen, expansive great room & impressive master suite. Large covered lanai with tropically landscaped pool, spa and summer kitchen.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/SHE-1 \$2,495,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #PH101
Window walls in every room create a top-of-the-world experience. Gulf/Bay views, penthouse level, beautifully maintained 3BR/3BA with almost 3,000 SF, 2 screened terraces & an enclosed 3-car garage.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/212010299 \$2,395,000



346 Pirates Bight
Situated on a lush tropical homesite with great proximity to the beach, this gracious lot allows for expansive one floor living. Walk to fine dining and shops. Four en suite bedrooms, den, 4.5 baths.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212004675 \$2,295,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1404
The perfect union of sea and sky! Panoramic 180 degree views of the Gulf, Bay & city from this spectacular 2BR/3BA + den corner residence. Prized beachfront building with the finest amenities.
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.261.6200
premiersir.com/211006943 \$1,895,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #PH-104
Situated on prime beachfront property, surrounded by glass walls & sliders for the epitome of Gulf & Bay views! Gourmet kitchen, elegant master, multiple terraces. Stroll to shops/dining. Furnished.
Isabelle Edwards 239.564.4080
premiersir.com/211014451 \$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



Park Shore Tower #8-C
Sunrise to sunset views from this spacious 3BR/3BA SW corner beachfront condominium. Totally remodeled from the ceilings to the floors. Beachside pool, clubhouse, fitness center and 24-hour security.
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/212009245 \$1,639,000



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



233 Mermaids Bight
This waterfront property on Venetian Bay has 116 feet of water frontage with only one bridge between it and the Gulf of Mexico. Within minutes of Waterside, Venetian Village and downtown Naples.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/206048596 \$1,495,000



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 \$1,495,000



Brittany #V-17
Sophisticated, charming end villa, spiral staircase soars 41 ft. & is flooded with light from floor-to-ceiling. Private garden area, Gulf/Bay views. Poolside cabana included, pet up to 35 lbs allowed.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/211012222 \$1,475,000



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



Le Parc #204
Completely remodeled & furnished by a professional interior designer featuring neutral tones. Expansive 35' kitchen/family rm, 2BR/2.5BA, 2 terraces. Beachfront building, nearby boat docks available.
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/212009442 \$1,395,000



Meridian Club #1403
Luxurious beachfront residence. Dramatic custom renovations, 2BR/3BA + den. Panoramic Bay views by day, city lights by night. Gated, 24-hour security, pool, tennis, fitness area & secured parking.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/211505192 \$1,280,000



502 Whispering Pine Lane
Across the street from a sidewalk to beach & a block from shops/dining. Lakefront, southern exposure. Fresh cottage feel, 3 massive guest suites, freshly painted rooms, granite kitchen & huge pool.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/212009336 \$1,195,000



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



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 #6-A
Wonderful Gulf views from every window! Open split-plan with renovated kitchen and baths. Major, new building renovations. Gated entry, 24 hour security, beachfront club house, pool, spa & much more!
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/211513589 \$995,000



Tropics #312
Premier, top floor location with breathtaking, wide Bay view. Boat docks for lease/purchase. Watch the dolphins play & fish jump from this 3BR/3BA with private entry patio. Beach across the street.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premiersir.com/212009518 \$995,000



Terraces #1701
This 17th floor residence offers some of the finest views in SW Florida thru the floor-to-ceiling windows in this recently updated corner residence. Live an unsurpassed beachfront lifestyle.
Fred Alter 239.269.4123
premiersir.com/211006667 \$850,000



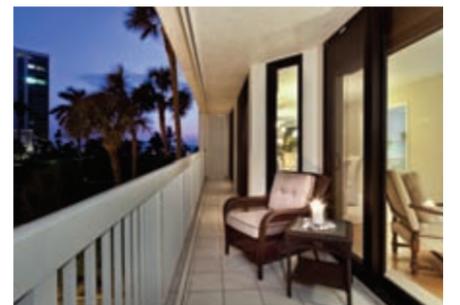
Allegro #7C
Spacious grand design 2BR/2BA condominium with magnificent Gulf views. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Uniquely designed beachfront atrium building, immaculately maintained, full amenities & 24-hr security.
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/212002725 \$849,000



Terraces #501
An incredible 2BR/2BA beachfront condominium with "walls of glass". Two spacious lanais to enjoy Bay & Gulf views. Upgrades throughout. Beachfront pool, spa, 24-hour security & is pet friendly, too.
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/211513838 \$799,000



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



Meridian Club #203
Surrounded by lush tropical landscaping. Private retreat offers comfort & relaxation steps from the beach. Gated entries, 24-hour security, fitness center, tennis & pool. Nearby boat docks. Furnished.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211514803 \$695,000



The Savoy #1408
Great 2-story floor plan, fantastic bay/city views. Walk to shops/dining. Good rental history (can be rented 12x/year, 30 day min). Toes-in-the-sand spot just steps to Gulf of Mexico. Move right in!
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/211016142 \$619,000



Allegro #2E
Tranquil Bay views, spacious 3BR/3BA corner condominium. Gulf access, pool/spa, fitness facilities & tropical atrium lobby. Pristine beach is just steps away.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/210020862 \$529,000



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 \$238,500



Jacaranda #16
Inviting 2BR, 2BA ready to enjoy. Friendly low-density complex, excellent location. Covered parking, exterior storage, community pool. Live year-round or make this your vacation getaway.
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/210031101 \$198,000



Montenero #PH2002
The Creme de la Creme, this true top floor Penthouse enjoys 320 degree views across the Gulf & skyline. Encompassing over 9,700SF A/C. Roof-top terrace with outdoor kitchen/spa plus poolside cabana.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/211518018 \$5,950,000



Montenero #1508
An outstanding custom-designed 15th floor 3BR/3.5BA plus den end residence. Comprising 3,400 SF under air, 4,085 SF total. Stunning 300 degree views of skyline and Gulf of Mexico. Upscale amenities.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/211517263 \$2,595,000



Marbella #PH 2204
One-of-a-kind top floor Penthouse offering spectacular Gulf, golf & preserve views. This large 3BR/3.5BA residence comprises over 3,300 SF of living area. Three large terraces with electric shutters.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/212004212 \$1,995,000



Cap Ferrat #1905
Magnificent 19th floor residence, this large 3BR/3BA + den offers panoramic Gulf, preserve & golf views. Comprising 2,700 sq. ft. A/C, turnkey furnished with the finest of imported European quality.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/211516118 \$1,895,000



St. Raphael #1709
Dramatic luxury tower home with 10' ceilings, marble flooring, an incredible kitchen & magnificent master suite. A 17th floor home in the sky with extraordinary views. Enjoy the finest of amenities.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/212001819 \$1,895,000



701 Tamarind Court
In a prime location, this very large 4BR/4BA+den home also has a family room & high ceilings. Light and bright throughout with a lovely lake view. Expansive storage, 3-car garage, cul-de-sac setting.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/211516050 \$1,695,000



St. Raphael #901
Spectacular sunsets on the Gulf. Ninth floor luxury high-rise residence with 2,500 SF under air & custom features throughout. This 3BR/3BA is set up as 2BR+den with sleeper sofa. Golf views, too.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/211507720 \$1,525,000



St. Raphael #601
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury tower residence with incredible upgrades and enhancements and fabulous views of the Gulf. Community pool & tennis. Resident tram to the beach and Gulf side dining.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/212006405 \$1,525,000



St. Raphael #04
Enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home along with the benefits of an incomparable luxury tower resort lifestyle. A grand 4BR/4BA, 3,100 SF beach residence with private poolside cabana.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/212009127 \$1,485,000



St. Raphael #501
Understated elegance, Gulf/nature views! Luxury tower residence, polished marble flooring, high-end window treatments, 9' ceilings, large window/sliders, SW exposure. Boardwalk to private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/211015947 \$1,389,000



St. Raphael #401
Immaculate, sunlit 3BR/3BA residence with a view of the Gulf & 2 deeded garage spaces. Upgrades throughout. Incredible amenities, easy access to beach club, 2 small dogs (up to 20 pounds permitted).
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/212000644 \$1,295,000



Glenview #PH3
Gulf & city views from this 11th floor 3BR/3BA penthouse. Not-for-profit Co-op offering a lifetime health care component, wellness clinic, executive chef, 24-hour security & private transportation.
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/211502801 \$1,185,000



Claridge #1-F
Absolutely stunning one-of-a-kind 4BR/2.5BA condominium. Totally renovated from the floors to the 10 ft. ceilings. Three lanais & private open terrace leads directly to the pool from private entrance.
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/212009513 \$999,000



584 Tierra Mar Lane
This exquisitely remodeled, lakeside villa includes vaulted ceilings, travertine throughout, upgraded kitchen, renovated bathrooms and pool. New roof, A/C system, updated landscaping.
Linda Piatt 239.269.2322
premiersir.com/211515854 \$949,000



707 Heathery Lane
Single level, detached 3BR/2.5BA lakefront villa with crisp remodeling. This small gated community is pet friendly & enjoys a private gate to the Club at Pelican Bay. Convenient for golfing & dining.
Linda Piatt 239.269.2322
premiersir.com/212009835 \$945,000



Grosvenor #1005
This splendid property is being sold furnished. Tastefully decorated, abundant space & glorious views of the golf course & Gulf. Three bedrooms & 3 baths with one of the bedrooms being used as a den.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/211521570 \$790,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Very spacious, well-maintained 3BR/3BA single-family/ detached villa with a den or formal dining room & attached 2-car garage. Master downstairs, guest suite upstairs. Pool, one block to beach tram.
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/211517608 \$749,000



Claridge #15B
A great value for this highly desirable 2BR+den residence with both beautiful eastern city/golf course views & western sunset views. Well-maintained, move-in condition. Close to access to beach tram.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/211520690 \$749,000



Crescent #23
A true 3BR/3BA with sparkling lake & golf course views. Large screened lanai & an open terrace. Pool, spa and clubhouse are a stone's throw from your front door. Oversized two-car garage. Gated entry.
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/212004565 \$747,500



Marbella #1703
Beautifully presented, large 2BR/2.5BA plus den 17th floor residence offers over 2,100 SF with excellent views. Features include 2 large terraces, large living/dining room & substantial kitchen.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/211521611 \$745,000



St. Marissa #2003
Breathtaking unobstructed Gulf views! Completely renovated, professionally furnished down to the silverware. Two private beach clubs, 2 tennis clubs, state-of-the-art fitness center & spa services.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premierisir.com/211016644 \$725,000



St. Raphael #608
Luxury tower residence with beautiful Gulf views. Cheerful 2BR has granite, marble & hardwood flooring. 'Phantom' screen on lanai & hurricane shutters in addition to impact glass with UV protection.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/211511984 \$725,000



Marbella #1603
Spectacular views from this large, light & bright 2BR/2.5BA plus den, 16th floor residence. Comprising over 2,100 SF, 2 large terraces, electric hurricane shutters & fully integrated SieMatic kitchen.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/211516142 \$715,000



The Pointe I #204
Beautifully maintained 1st floor residence with a delightful interior. Private landscaped setting & outdoor patio for entertaining. Furnishings and decor are of the highest quality. Updated kitchen.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premierisir.com/211004905 \$649,000



San Marino #512B
Lovely split-plan 3BR/2BA coach home with golf views. Attached garage. Low-density, tropical landscaping. Community pool, spa & clubhouse. Minutes from tram to private beach with Gulf side dining.
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premierisir.com/212010147 \$649,000



Crescent #201
Elegant, professionally decorated top-floor 3BR/2.5BA + family room coach home close to the beach. Lush landscape views, 2 beachfront pavilions, equity golf, tennis & state-of-the-art fitness center.
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premierisir.com/210031093 \$645,000



Marbella #1505
A unique building designed for senior living encompassing a wide variety of lifestyles. This 2BR/2BA has magnificent Gulf views. Fabulous building amenities, assisted living if needed. Beach clubs.
Phyllis/Patrick O'Donnell 239.269.6161
premierisir.com/212009584 \$599,900



St. Tropez #602
Spectacular view of the Gulf by day, sunset skies & twinkling lights of skyline at night! Beautifully remodeled 2BR + den condominium. Walk to Waterside & The Phil, tram ride to private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/211012959 \$599,000



St. Kitts #805
An immaculate 3BR high-rise condominium with a gorgeous Gulf view. Neutral backgrounds, abundant natural light, upgraded living space. Own your special place where 'nature' is the artist in residence.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/211513879 \$595,000



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
premierisir.com/212007580 \$595,000



St. Tropez #504
Panoramic views from this spacious 2BR den end residence overlooking Clams Pass & the Gulf of Mexico. Granite kitchen, perfect appointments & an impeccable building in an intimate enclave. Beach tram.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierisir.com/211004545 \$590,000



Chateaumere Royale #901
Sunshine and views highlight every room with panoramic scenes of the Gulf, golf course, lakes & city night lights. On 10 acres with 3 pools, fitness facilities, walk to beach, tennis & upscale shops.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premierisir.com/211517787 \$549,000



Pebble Creek #205
Gorgeous, completely updated 2BR/2BA condominium. Striking hardwood floors, kitchen has stainless steel appliances. Clubroom, 2 pools/spa, fitness center. Turnkey furnished with a Tommy Bahama flair.
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premierisir.com/212009429 \$524,000



Marbella #302
Large 2BR/2.5BA, 3rd floor residence offers expansive Pelican Bay preserve views. Features include a large living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and a substantial west facing screened terrace.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/211516177 \$485,000



Marbella #202
Light & bright west facing 1,785 SF 2BR/2.5BA residence. Large screened terrace provides an expansive view of the protected preserve. Full resort amenities; room service, full dining & health services.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/211515979 \$475,000



Chateaumere #105
Very well-maintained 3BR/3BA end residence with wonderful views over the tranquil golf course. Pelican Bay provides a beach tram, tennis center, state-of-the-art fitness center & cultural centers.
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premierisir.com/212004405 \$474,900



Valencia #C-405
Expansive 3BR condominium overlooks the 1st hole & a landscaped area. Three screened balconies, under-building private parking garage. Walk to tennis & fitness center, tram to beachfront restaurants.
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierisir.com/212009854 \$435,000



Interlachen #215
Directly across from tram to private beach. Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA+den 1st floor condominium is in an intimate neighborhood with lake side pool. Active tennis & fitness programs, Gulf side dining.
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
premierisir.com/211010478 \$429,900



St. Lucia #105
Three bedroom plus den lives like a single-family home with all the amenities of a high-rise. Walk to private beach with dining. Heated pool/spa, guest rooms, social room, billiards & fitness center.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierisir.com/211009692 \$425,000



Chateaumere #203
Gorgeous unobstructed lake/golf views! Spacious 2BR/2.5BA. Only 20 residences. Next door high-rise amenities; 2 guest suites, exercise/social rooms, pools, walk to tennis & tram to beach restaurants.
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premierisir.com/211013126 \$405,000



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
premiersir.com/212007065 \$6,995,000



9766 Bentgrass Bend
Uncompromised quality is found in this custom-designed masterpiece in a private enclave. Superior millwork, craftsmanship, and the finest of architectural features, 6BRs plus separate guest quarters.
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211521265 \$6,900,000



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
premiersir.com/212003773 \$6,295,000



9779 Bentgrass Bend
Positioned perfectly to provide sweeping golf views! Magnificent 5BR estate home features 8,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living, exercise room, state-of-the-art theatre, 6-car garage & so much more!
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/210006355 \$5,400,000



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
premiersir.com/211523594 \$4,995,000



9671 Mashie Court
Comprised of over 8,000 A/C SF with 5BRs + den, on nearly 3/4 acres overlooking the 10th fairway. Office/library, true chef's kitchen, 4+ garage spaces. Bask in the sun around the open-air pool & spa.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/210039888 \$4,895,000



7198 Tory Lane
Comprised of nearly 10,000 SF total, this completely updated, lake front home features elegant living, chef's kitchen, 2,800 SF screen-enclosed courtyard with pool/spa. Private Beach & Tennis Clubs.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/211513401 \$4,495,000



Trieste #1203
Glistening, expansive, modern 12th floor estate in the 03 stack faces directly west with total privacy in this magnificent building. Only the finest materials were used throughout this 4BR/4.5BA+den.
Cliff Donenfeld 239-398-0335
premiersir.com/212004878 \$3,195,000



9927 Brassie Bend
The perfect property in an exclusive golfing community. Sophisticated decor, over 7,000 SF, 6 bedrooms en suite, 2 detached guest houses, saltwater pool. Golf cart, beach & golf membership included.
Cliff Donenfeld 239-398-0335
premiersir.com/211518146 \$2,975,000



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
premiersir.com/211004528 \$2,350,000



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
premiersir.com/211008892 \$2,350,000



Trieste #505
Attractively priced with over 3,400 SF, 3BR/3.5BA condominium with den & family room. Limestone flooring, designer carpets, marble baths, granite kitchen. Wow Gulf views plus extensive amenities.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/211516079 \$1,995,000



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
premiersir.com/210032493 \$1,895,000



Toscana #1001
Perfect SW corner 3BR/3BA residence with Gulf & Bay views. Superbly finished 2,800 SF, oversized shuttered balconies. Also featured is a private air-conditioned cabana with secluded sunning deck.
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/211515988 \$1,800,000



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
premiersir.com/210032590 \$1,795,000



Toscana #1603
Beautiful Gulf & bay views from this lovely 16th floor 3BR/3BA residence with over 2,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Two balconies, private elevator access. Beach & Tennis Club memberships included.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/211512351 \$1,795,000



Toscana #601
Spectacular is the only word to describe the unobstructed vistas of Clam Pass & the Gulf. This 3BR/3BA corner residence offers 2,800 SF of luxurious living. Walk to the private Bay Colony Beach Club.
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/211518051 \$1,750,000



Toscana #1503
Impeccably maintained 3BR/2BA with 2,500 SF of gracious living. Captivating Bay & Gulf views. Custom built-ins, granite and marble are just a few of the finishes that make this home so appealing.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/211515966 \$1,695,000



Salerno #404
Tropical Gulf views from this lovely 3BR/3BA + family room end residence. Encompassing 2,900 SF of luxurious living space with private elevator access. Beautifully remodeled with designer finishes.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/212009600 \$1,695,000



Marquesa #1201
Incredible 12th floor Gulf views. Beach & Tennis Clubs. Encompassing 2,500 SF of luxury, this 2BR/3BA has a large media room/family room that can easily be converted into a 3rd bedroom. Guard-gated.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/212005977 \$1,595,000



9328 Sweetgrass Way
 Gracious 2-story 5BR/4.5BA estate home in a small tree-lined enclave with lake views to the signature 5th hole. Thoughtfully designed for family living and entertaining. Infinity edge pool & spa.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
 premiersir.com/211519751 \$2,395,000



9125 Terrabella Court
 On an oversized cul-de-sac lakefront lot. Courtyard with resort-style pool/spa & kitchen. Poolside guest cabana. Over 4,900 SF A/C, master & guest suite on main level, 2 more guest suites upstairs.
Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.2848
 premiersir.com/212009459 \$2,199,000



8711 Spikerush Lane
 Refined and elegant custom-built 4BR+den home classically designed with recent renovations. Resort style pool with tropical palm privacy for the perfect outdoor entertaining setting. Three-car garage.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
 premiersir.com/212006734 \$1,995,000



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



1691 Persimmon Drive
 This exceptional 4BR/4.5BA plus den, 4,100 SF home features panoramic golf course views, marble floors, granite countertops, and spacious lanai. Membership to Pelican Marsh Golf Club is included.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
 premiersir.com/211516234 \$1,800,000



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



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 \$1,769,000



9057 Terranova Drive
 In a neighborhood of 58 estate villas, this home has stunning lake & golf course views. Soaring 22 ft. ceilings, family room, upstairs loft & 3 guest suites. Large lanai, pool/spa & outdoor kitchen.
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
 premiersir.com/211521639 \$1,650,000



1481 Via Portofino
 Amazing lake & golf course views. Uniquely private with an oversized lanai & side yard. S. exposure, 12' ceilings. Immaculately maintained, 5 bedrooms + den and 4.5 baths, fully hurricane protected.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey 239.293.5899
 premiersir.com/211517852 \$1,285,000



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



1360 Via Portofino
 A perfectly proportioned home of striking design & superior craftsmanship, turnkey furnished & intelligently priced. Entry courtyard, 2,560 SF under air, multiple entertainment areas, fairway views.
Craig Jones 239.403.4510
 premiersir.com/212001469 \$799,000



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



Les Chateaux #303
 Watch birds & birdies from this top floor 3BR/2.5BA + den residence. Gorgeous lake/golf views. Walk to golf club, short distance to tennis, fitness & community centers. Short drive to beach shuttle.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
 premiersir.com/212009421 \$569,000



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



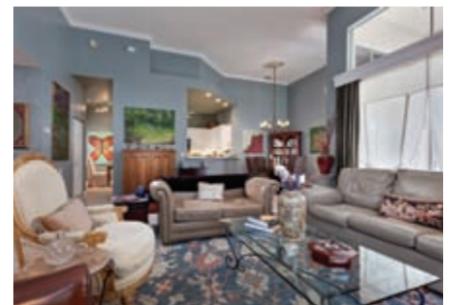
Clermont #105
 Light-filled, southern facing end 3BR/2BA residence has an extended deck overlooking the fairway & lake and an enclosed lanai. Deeded 2-car garage. One mile to beach, equity social & golf memberships.
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
 premiersir.com/212009261 \$385,000



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 \$369,900



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



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 \$329,900



Moraya Bay #607
Sweeping views of the Gulf of Mexico from this 4BR+den residence with over 4,100 SF of living area. Lives like a single-family home. Beachside service, pool, restaurant, 24-hour security. Turnkey.
Lori Pheasant 239-289-5720
premiersir.com/212009306 \$3,995,000



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
Newer custom construction 4BR+den home with guest house. Screened lanais, gas-heated lap pool & summer kitchen. There is a 60'x80' dock with a 12,000lb electric boat lift on a deep canal waterway.
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/211506065 \$1,250,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside I #1403
Renovated to tasteful perfection, this 2BR/2BA offers incredible Gulf views from every room & sounds of the surf. Beachfront, gated, 8 acres of lushly landscaped park-like grounds with large pool.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/212008032 \$1,149,000



361 Tradewinds Avenue
Bay front views. Boat to the Gulf & beaches. Canopy covered boat dock, 2 jet ski lifts, sundeck above the entire length of the home. Screened pool area. Many updates, move-in condition 3BR/3BA home.
Teri Purvis 239.860.6226
premiersir.com/212009804 \$1,100,000



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



Vanderbilt Yacht & Racquet Club #204
Renovated to perfection. Hardwood floors, stone tilework, granite, exceptional woodworking. Partial Gulf view from each room, 2BR/2BAs, private beach access across the street. Gated, bayside pool.
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/211519293 \$539,000



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 \$529,000



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



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



The Seasons #PH2201
Magnificent views, 4BR/6.5BA PH encompasses the entire 22nd floor with 11,698 A/C sq. ft. Private poolside cabana.
Jutta V. Lopez/AI Lopez 239.571.5339
premieris.com/211009222 \$10,445,000



The Seasons #1903
Magnificent! Custom architectural design, grand 7,200 SF home. Oversized, private pool/deck cabana & 2-car garage.
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premieris.com/211516035 \$6,395,000



The Seasons #1002
Impeccably presented 10th floor 3BR+den/4thBR residence. Magnificent Gulf/bay views, over 5,000 sq. ft. under air.
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premieris.com/211522474 \$3,395,000



Beach House #801
Spectacular Gulf & Bay views! S. side 2BR/2.5BA + den end residence. Many new features. Unique beachfront building.
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premieris.com/211507004 \$2,195,000



Baypointe #504
Direct Gulf views from the front terrace, city & bay views from the rear terrace. Beautifully furnished 3BR/3BA.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premieris.com/212000501 \$1,165,000

Naples & North Naples



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
premieris.com/211513059 \$6,950,000



2495 Jenkins Way
Outstanding 20 acre equestrian estate zoned agriculture. Fenced & gated, 10 stall center aisle barn, riding arena.
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premieris.com/212010128 \$2,500,000



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
premieris.com/211520415 \$2,150,000



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
premieris.com/212006176 \$1,350,000



168 Tahiti Circle
Wonderfully renovated 3BR/3BA home with 100' on Johnson's Bay. Incredible water views, fitness, resort-style pool/spa.
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premieris.com/212006688 \$1,350,000



Isles of Capri - Twin Dolphins #PH3
Floor-to-ceiling glass with breathtaking view. Quiet setting. Den, 3BR/4.5 penthouse with A/C pool cabana included.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premieris.com/212006047 \$1,250,000



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
premieris.com/211515610 \$1,099,000



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
premieris.com/210017940 \$1,050,000



181 Caribbean Road
Beautiful, expansive lake views. Magnificent building site of 1.52 acres, ready for the home of your dreams.
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
premieris.com/212009134 \$1,050,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #PH05
Magnificent Gulf views. Wonderful 3BR/3BA penthouse. Beach club, concierge, tennis, fitness, resort-style pool/spa.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premieris.com/212007974 \$999,995



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
premieris.com/212000277 \$999,000



7641 Ponte Verde Way
Absolutely stunning 3BR/3.5BA+den lakefront home on quiet cul-de-sac lot. Completely renovated from top-to-bottom.
Daniel O'Dea 239.948.4000
premieris.com/212002593 \$999,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Dominica #401
Resort living on-site plus beach club. Like new beautifully furnished 3BR/3BA end residence enjoys water views.
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premieris.com/212006571 \$998,000



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
premieris.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
premieris.com/211504685 \$949,000



7674 Ponte Verde Way
Spectacular one-of-a-kind stylish contemporary on lake lot. Extensive outdoor entertaining spaces. Heated pool/spa.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premieris.com/211517810 \$925,000



Hammock Bay - Lesina #2002
Spectacular views of Marco Island, 10,000 Islands & top 10 golf course. Stunning 20th floor 3BR/3.5BA 'sky home'.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premieris.com/211520084 \$699,000



8133 Lowbank Drive
Private, natural wooded views. Four bedroom + den home. Large heated pool with cascading spa. Near beach & shops.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premieris.com/211518814 \$575,000



2136 Harlans Run
An exceptional value for this custom, one owner pool home with 4 bedrooms + a den & 3.5 baths. Glassed-in lanai.
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premieris.com/212007178 \$499,000



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
premieris.com/211520612 \$499,000



1360 Bald Eagle Drive
Spectacular Spanish style lakefront 2BR/2BA + den home is all about entertaining and relaxed living. Pool & spa.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premieris.com/212006784 \$495,000



6603 Chestnut Circle
Wonderfully renovated 3BR/3BA + den lakefront home in a gated community. Pool & spa. Near shops, schools & beach.
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premieris.com/212009552 \$465,000



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
premieris.com/211503159 \$449,000



Banyan Woods - Reserve II #202
Peaceful lakefront setting, incredible 2nd floor coach home. Private elevator, upgrades, 2-car attached garage.
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premieris.com/211503802 \$399,900



Isles of Capri - La Peninsula #502
Wonderfully upgraded end location 2BR/2BA town home with S. exposure river/Gulf views. Gated community near golf.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premieris.com/212002834 \$354,900



Horizons #2004
 Luxury is the guiding principal in the design of this 20th floor corner residence. Sunsets over the Gulf/Bay, sunrises over golf courses. Offered with 3 garage spaces & some furnishings negotiable.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
 premiersir.com/211011637 \$2,250,000



Tavira #1202
 A design scheme of earth, water & sky creates serene moods in the 3,517 SF of living area. Spectacular views of Estero Bay, golf courses and the Gulf of Mexico. Screened lanai with built-in grill.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
 premiersir.com/212007871 \$1,695,000



4248 Sanctuary Way
 The Ultimate dream home! Two-story completely remodeled 5BR/6BA + den main home plus 3BR/2.5BA cabana. Courtyard with large heated pool, spa & outdoor kitchen. Golf, tennis, private beach & marina.
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
 premiersir.com/211012021 \$1,599,000



Azure #702
 The perfect setting as the Gulf, Bay & golf course surround you. Exquisite detail & comfort to match in this 3BR/3.5BA+den residence. Luxuriously appointed building. Private membership golf, marina.
Brian Nelson 239.572.2903
 premiersir.com/211511486 \$1,595,000



Azure #603
 Experience sunrises & sunsets from 1,444 SF of terraces with golf/Gulf views. Rooftop terrace has bar/TV & grills. Phenomenal amenities. Private elevator to 3BR/3BA, 4,916 sq. ft. residence. Turnkey.
Trudy/Carl Salyers 239.398.8901
 premiersir.com/211512604 \$1,495,000



3827 Woodlake Drive
 This expansive home offers 6 bedrooms, den, loft, 6 full and one half-bath. Private 3BR addition, main area of living includes 3 bedrooms, loft, den & 3.5 baths. Oversized, screened pool & spa area.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
 premiersir.com/210040106 \$1,300,000



26342 Augusta Creek Court
 Wide golf course views from this oversized 3BR/3BA villa with unique craft room. Pool/spa. Member-owned private golf club featuring five 18-hole golf courses, tennis, fitness facility & beach park.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
 premiersir.com/212002467 \$1,295,000



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
 premiersir.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
 premiersir.com/209041459 \$1,195,000



26150 Mira Way
 On a premium, private lot offering spectacular lake & golf course vistas. Unique 3BR/3BA courtyard villa has a covered loggia with heated negative edge pool & spa adjoining the private guest cabana.
Sharon Kiptky 239.777.3899
 premiersir.com/212000190 \$1,150,000



Azure #C204
 Elegantly appointed 3BR/3BA+den carriage home with access to high-rise amenities. Elevator from garage, bay/preserve view. Pool/spa, theatre, rooftop terrace overlooking the Gulf, resident manager.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
 premiersir.com/212009454 \$1,050,000



Estancia #1101
 With magnificent views of the bay, Gulf & golf course, this residence provides the perfect setting to enjoy the Bonita Bay lifestyle. Five championship golf courses, marina, tennis, beachfront park.
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
 premiersir.com/211520403 \$999,000



Esperia South #2105
 This 3BR/3BA corner residence has 2,400 finished sq. ft. and is located on the 21st floor. Designer finished & furnished. Outstanding views over the Gulf, Bay & golf course. Full-amenity building.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
 premiersir.com/211512258 \$989,900



Esperia South #1905
 The view says it all. Furnished & ready to move right in. Open floor plan, tropical decor, exquisite master suite, Saturnia floors, media center, tiled/screened lanai for panoramic Gulf & golf views.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
 premiersir.com/211520419 \$949,500



Esperia South #1602
 Gulf to golf, sunrise & sunsets, this wonderful 3BR/3BA offers exquisite finishes. Granite kitchen. East and west lanais. Amenities exceeding wishes, spa, pool, fitness, theater & billiards are yours.
Brian Nelson 239.572.2903
 premiersir.com/212000567 \$875,000



Azure #104
 There is nothing like this home in Bonita Bay. The 12 ft. floor-to-ceiling windows overlook Estero Bay Park. Private entry, open plan, feels like a private villa. Enjoy high-rise amenities, too.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
 premiersir.com/211515160 \$869,900



Esperia South #2505
 You can see Sanibel, Captiva, Lover's Key, Estero Bay & the endless waters of the Gulf of Mexico, inviting you to enjoy the best life has to offer. Exquisitely appointed 3BR/3BA on the 25th floor.
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
 premiersir.com/212000951 \$829,900



Estancia #1701
 Southwest facing corner residence offers the best of Gulf to golf views. Immaculately maintained one owner home. Fantastic amenities. Private marina, beach park, 5 golf courses and tennis facility.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
 premiersir.com/212009159 \$795,000



Vistas #2103
 Fantastic Gulf & bay views. Furnished 2BR/3BA + den tastefully decorated former model. Handsome built-ins, faux finishes, tile on the diagonal. A carefree lifestyle with abundant community amenities.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
 premiersir.com/211517812 \$770,000



Esperia South #1203
 Crisp & clean 2BR+den home designed by Robb & Stucky. Tremendous views of the Gulf of Mexico, Estero Bay & golf course. Glassed-in lanai provides additional living space. Recently updated appliances.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
 premiersir.com/212010308 \$759,900



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 \$749,000



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



3616 Woodlake Drive
Pretty private setting with a lovely lake view! Great room plan, 3BRs, southern facing pool & spa. Fine details and updates. Tennis, fitness, marina, beach facilities and five 18-hole golf courses.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/211016596 \$699,000



Bayview I #502
Sweeping view of Estero Bay/Gulf. Light 3BR/3BA with 2,728 livable sq. ft. Two large lanais, oversized two-car garage, new A/C in 2011. Five golf courses, tennis courts, fitness center, beach park.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212001809 \$598,000



Bayview II #605
Sweeping view of Estero Bay & Gulf of Mexico from this light & bright 3BR/3BA 5th floor home with 2,728 livable sq. ft. East facing & west facing lanais. Five golf courses, tennis courts, beach park.
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premierair.com/212001830 \$595,900



The Hamptons #202
A most desirable neighborhood. Private elevator, former model 3BR/3BA + den/media room, crown moulding, tray ceilings & enclosed 2-car garage. Private membership golf, marina, tennis, beach access.
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premierair.com/211517842 \$529,000



Bayview II #402
Sweeping open views of Estero Bay/mangrove forests for glorious sunsets. Great room 3BR/3BA plus den plan with glassed/screened Florida room for added living space. Heated pool, spa, exercise rooms.
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premierair.com/211517682 \$525,000



27134 Shell Ridge Circle
Tranquil private location with sunset views. This 2BR+den/2.5BA with 2-car garage has a fantastically oversized lanai with spa. Updated. Community pool. Furniture available separately.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierair.com/210035096 \$525,000



3111 Laurel Ridge Court
Unmatched value & opportunity for the single family home lifestyle in Bonita Bay. Charming 3BR home, spacious lanai has pool & spa. Private marina, beach facilities, five 18-hole golf courses, tennis.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premierair.com/211523606 \$499,000



27132 Lost Lake Lane
Rarely available lake view villa with preserve beyond offers opportunities galore. Enjoy entertaining in this 3BR/2.5BA + den. Wraparound lanai, side terrace & spa. Community pool across street.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierair.com/211522446 \$499,000



27133 Lost Lake Lane
Delightful detached villa with spacious outdoor living areas in a private landscaped setting with only 26 villas. This 3BR/2.5BA home features a home office/bonus room. Short walk to community pool.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/212003610 \$465,000



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/210010302 \$459,000



Hammock Isle #101
Overlook the 7th fairway & preserve! Very private end residence with numerous custom features. Gourmet kitchen, electric hurricane shutters, travertine marble master bath. Walk to Estero Bay Park.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierair.com/210004268 \$375,000



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 \$359,000



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



Greenbriar #201
Extremely well-located carriage home. Second floor 3BR/3BA, 2,017 finished sq. ft. Enjoy spectacular long & wide golf course views to the West. Five golf courses, tennis, fitness, marina, beach park.
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premierair.com/211012264 \$339,000



Crossings #405
Enjoy great lake views from this highly desirable, spacious floor plan. This residence offers 3 complete bedrooms with en-suite baths, a great room open to the kitchen, separate dining area.
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premierair.com/211504343 \$339,000



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



Sandpiper #114
Watch wildlife from this 1st floor residence with lake views. Open and light, newer appliances, well-maintained and right across from the pool & tennis courts. Golf and social memberships available.
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premierair.com/211016638 \$238,000



Wild Pines #201
Wonderful lake view condominium on the second floor. This large corner residence with a split 2BR/2BA plan also has a large wraparound lanai. Many new features & updates. Community pool/spa & tennis.
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premierair.com/212000955 \$209,000



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
premierair.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
premierair.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
premierair.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
premierair.com/212000758 \$985,000



22901 Shady Knoll Drive
Long lake views & privacy, 3BR+den custom-built pool home is nestled into lush landscaping. Walk to Country Club.
Carl/Trudy Salyers 239.947.8384
premierair.com/212009175 \$895,000



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
premierair.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
premierair.com/211505648 \$689,000



Miramar Lakes - Mirasol #606
Professionally furnished & upgraded beachfront penthouse. Watch sunsets over the lakes, 3 miles of beach, pool/spa.
Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premierair.com/212001279 \$625,000



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
premierair.com/212004561 \$575,000



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
premierair.com/211009404 \$569,000



Miramar Lakes - Mirasol #406
Stunning beachfront 3BR/3.5BA home, 2 screened lanais. Beachside pool & hot tubs, grilling & outdoor eating areas.
Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premierair.com/212009225 \$500,000



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
premierair.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
premierair.com/212003494 \$459,000



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
premierair.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
premierair.com/211513108 \$447,500



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
premierair.com/211518547 \$429,000



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
premierair.com/211523896 \$429,000



Costa Del Sol #802
Overlook lake & greenspace. Remodeled kitchen, 3BR/3BA, family room & cabana. Ideal for relaxation & entertaining.
Stephanie/John Coburn 239.825.3470
premierair.com/212010116 \$419,000



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
premierair.com/212004724 \$285,000



Lovers Key Beach Club And Resort #1205
A dream getaway within walking distance to the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. Fully furnished, easy rental policy.
Pam Umscheid 239.691.3541
premierair.com/212001990 \$269,000

Sanibel & Captiva



17891 Owl Creek Drive
Great for horse owners. Tile-roofed 6BR/5+BA home with golf course panorama on 12.19 acres. Pool and spa.
Denise Chambré 239.247.2868
premierair.com/212009741 \$9,900,000



1121 Schefflera Court
An exquisite 3-story Gulf front beach estate offering unrivaled luxury, stunning views from all rooms and privacy.
Denise Chambré 239.247.2868
premierair.com/211522273 \$6,000,000



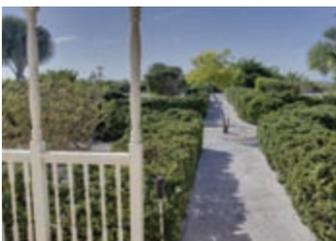
1878 Woodring Road
Gorgeous bayfront 3BR/2.5BA home with deep-water dock & private beach. Study, extensive custom work, screened pool.
Kim Herres 239.233.0252
premierair.com/211519637 \$2,390,000



Sedgemoor 105
Gulf front penthouse commands unobstructed views. Elegantly appointed with over \$200,000 in upgrades. Pets allowed.
Kim Herres 239.233.0252
premierair.com/210041328 \$2,350,000



1 Crescent Island
Four acre private island enveloped by the Bay/Sound. Furnished custom pool home is the only house on the island.
Jean Baer 239.691.9249
premierair.com/211520564 \$2,350,000



16163 Captiva Drive
Charming beach cottage steps from the sand. Exquisitely remodeled into a romantic get-away. Rental potential.
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premierair.com/211503851 \$1,790,000



14510 Jonathan Harbour Drive
Sensational riverside home. Enjoy the prime of your life in this tile-roofed 4BR/4BA residence. 4-car garage.
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premierair.com/212006738 \$1,375,000



1743 Venus Drive
Remarkable views, direct access, canal front 4BR/3.5BA home. Western exposure, pool & wraparound dock with lift.
Cindy Sitton 239.810.4772
premierair.com/211502396 \$1,199,000



1731 Venus Drive
Magically memorable. Exceptional 3BR/2BA residence with a canal view. Private drive, 3-car garage.
Cindy Sitton 239.810.4772
premierair.com/212009980 \$949,000



1263 Par View Drive
Charming distinction. Remarkable 5BR/2+BA Spanish-style with golf course panorama. Deck. Clubhouse.
Cindy Sitton 239.810.4772
premierair.com/211519859 \$769,000



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



2539 Escada Court
Elegant golf course estate home, 6,000 sq. ft. under air, 6BR/5.5BAs and resort-style pool. Membership privileges.
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/211515248 \$2,995,000



5817 Glenholme Circle
Extraordinary, 3BR main house, 2BR/2BA guest house. Nearly 50' pool with spillover spa. On a tranquil cul-de-sac.
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/212009869 \$2,975,000



6665 Edgcumbe Drive
Pre-construction. This planned 5,002 SF home will feature 4 bedrooms + den, pool & spa. Championship golf course.
Katie Benham 239.222.2268
premiersir.com/212007631 \$1,895,000



2743 Olde Cypress Drive
An elegant estate home featuring great views of the golf course. Professionally furnished. Lanai, heated pool/spa.
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/211522993 \$1,595,000



15275 Burnaby Drive
Highly customized French provincial home built in 1990. Sunsets over sanctuary to championship golf course.
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/212005643 \$1,295,000



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



7540 Treeline Drive
Privacy abounds with views of pool/preserve. Functional 4BR/3.5BA+den home. Championship golf, membership optional.
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/211005888 \$799,900



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



Avellino Isles #201
Lovely lake views from 2nd floor penthouse, 3,282 SF under air. Den can be 4th bedroom. Meticulously maintained.
Bernie Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/212004647 \$615,000



214 Silverado Drive
Charming custom 4BR/3BA home with pool/spa on .4 acres on golf course. Low fees, various golf/social memberships.
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
premiersir.com/211522916 \$598,000



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



Brendisi #201
Every upgrade possible & preserve views from this exquisite 3BR/3BA coach home. Den has built-ins, oversized lanai.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211510743 \$525,000



898 Wyndemere Way
Private, courtyard styled home wraps around a pool & spa. Membership is required with all Wydemere residences.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/212010007 \$525,000



Altessa #201
Elevator access to this coach home with a view, open plan & luxury finishes. Bundled golf, tennis, fitness & club.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211521597 \$479,500



Castillo I #101
Resort-style living at its best at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Gorgeous, totally remodeled 3BR, preserve view.
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/212001456 \$459,900



Serena #102
Fabulous 1st floor 3BR/3BA coach home, southern exposure & lake view. Attached 2-car garage. Golf, tennis, marina.
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/212006531 \$449,000



Cascada #202
Upper-floor end 3BR/3BA home, den, family room, fantastic golf course views. Club & Spa, all the comforts of life.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/212006867 \$435,900



Marengo #102
Exquisitely decorated, immaculate ground floor coach home with lake views. Award-winning Club & Spa, gated entry.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/212000118 \$429,000



Middleburg #203
Golf course vistas. An elegant 3BR/2BA condominium, sold furnished with a few exclusions. Bundled golf community.
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/212004344 \$399,000



Montreux #104
Luxurious 7 room end coach home lives like a single-family home. Stunning views of lake & golf course. Furnished.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/212004920 \$399,000



9202 Veneto Lane
Designer interior, 2BR/2BA great room plan, 16 ft. of glass doors to paver patio with pool & spa. Security system.
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/211503859 \$349,500



Varenna #203
Luxurious resort lifestyle community. Immaculate, attractively decorated upper floor coach home with lake views.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211524178 \$349,000



Deer Crossing #202
Upper floor 3BR/2BA coach home has wide golf course views. Resort living, optional golf, beach/marina memberships.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/212010106 \$293,000



Toscana I #202
Bundled golf community, 3BR/2BA+den coach home has room to roam. Quiet lake & preserve views, near pool. Furnished.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211512918 \$279,000



Ashton Oaks #102
Panoramic golf views! Spacious 2BR, first floor coach home. New carpet, granite countertops & stainless appliances.
Gordie Lazich/Nick Stepan 239.777.2033
premiersir.com/211509058 \$259,000



Deer Crossing #102
Gorgeous expansive & private southern golf course views. Ground floor 3BR/2BA coach home with attached garage.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211523548 \$231,900



Firenze #102
Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA coach home with a S. exposure lake/golf view. Bundled golf community, Har-Tru tennis.
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211515662 \$224,900



Whisper Trace #101
Preserve views. Immaculately maintained 3BR/3BA corner carriage home within an award-winning Club & Spa community.
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/211523675 \$179,000



262 Perignon Place
Great room 3BR/2BA plan with soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Golf, clubhouse, tennis, gated.
Michael Jordan 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/212005192 \$179,000



1450 Caxambas Court
Magnificent Bay views with 131' of water frontage. An exquisite 5BR with grand salon, family room, study, exercise room, theater, game room & private cabana. Heated pool, spa & summer kitchen.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/211517808 \$8,975,000



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



986 Royal Marco Way
Rare opportunity to own one of Hideaway's premier beachfront homes with guest suite. Luxurious appointments throughout this 6 plus bedroom residence with 8,800 SF of living area. Beach & Gulf views.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211002345 \$7,050,000



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



899 Caxambas Drive
Extremely private setting along Barfield Bay with quick direct access & nature vistas. Boardwalk to fishing pier/boat dock. Custom-built Slocum & Christian home with superior craftsmanship throughout.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211512558 \$2,850,000



Madeira #704
Located on a most desirable floor height (the "7th") in an extraordinary beachfront condominium. This 3BR/3.5BA is designer decorated, elegantly appointed & offered turnkey furnished. Many amenities.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211012766 \$2,699,000



Madeira #908
Absolutely beautiful beachfront 3BR/3.5BA end residence. Faux painting, chiseled marble flooring, custom wood ceiling treatments. Three spacious balconies with spectacular views. Turnkey furnished.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211012829 \$2,099,000



Royal Marco Point II #733
Your beachfront home in the sky. Poolside stack with a front location, sunsets, beach and Gulf views. Completely customized, wonderfully remodeled residence. Privacy & serenity in Hideaway Beach.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/212010073 \$2,000,000



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



357 Morning Glory Lane
Stunning 3 story custom built home with 33' volume ceilings, marble floors, granite counters, elevator, conservatory, workout room, mahogany den and fireplace! Tropical pool and spa.
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/210028109 \$1,279,000



1816 Woodbine Court
Luxury living at its finest! Gorgeous, direct access, River-area home completely remodeled in 2008. This 3BR/3.5BA features a spacious lanai showcasing expansive waterway views & lush landscaping.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/210015696 \$1,099,000



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



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/211504368 \$999,900



Marco Courtyard Towers #PH-2
Beautifully decorated top floor penthouse with wraparound balcony! Incredible Gulf, Bay/City views. Turnkey furnished 3BR/3.5BA offers 10 ft. ceiling height, electric shutters and private garage.
Chris/Laura Adams 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/210016138 \$995,000



Monterrey #805
Spectacular views of the Gulf and 10,000 Islands from this luxury high-rise. This furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath is a beautifully appointed residence with wood floors, 9' ceilings, and double door entry.
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/210015038 \$790,000



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



921 Heron Court
All the charm of a Nantucket cottage with quick, deep, direct access water frontage to the Marco River. Nearly everything is brand new. Outdoor terrace, pool/spa overlooking dockage for a large boat.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211512218 \$699,000



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



1955 Sheffield Avenue
A builder's home in a private setting with walk out lower level and views of Barfield Bay. Three-story 5BR/3 full + 2 half-baths home with family room, billiard/party room, screened heated pool/spa.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/210011097 \$697,000



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
premiersir.com/211512065 \$660,000



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
premiersir.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 watchings sunsets. Updated kitchen and baths. No flood insurance required.
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.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
premiersir.com/211007793 \$650,000



871 Sea Dune Lane
Great value. Bright, 3BR/3BA open plan, nearly 3,100 SF A/C. Pickled red cedar ceilings, fireplace, 2nd level loft with summer kitchen. Pool/spa, new A/C in 2010. Beach, golf, dining, fitness center.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/209006708 \$635,000



1240 Marlin Court
Outstanding boater's location on a key lot with quick, direct Gulf access. Southern exposure and wide water views from the elevated pool deck & lanai area. Bright & spacious 3BR/3BA plus den home.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/212010199 \$614,900



Royal Marco Point I #504
Gulf views from the living area & master bedroom of this 2BR/2.5BA+den condominium. French doors open to a glassed-in lanai. Beach club with a great restaurant, executive golf course & sports complex.
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/212009924 \$549,000



Habitat #444
Rarely available penthouse overlooking golf course & Gulf of Mexico. Spacious 3BR/3BA with over 2,800 SF A/C. Large glassed-in lanai, 2-story volume ceilings. Come live the carefree beach lifestyle!
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211012224 \$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
premiersir.com/210035264 \$459,000



Royal Marco Point I #311
Attractive 3BR/3BA end residence, multiple balconies for optimum views. Hurricane shutters, 3rd BR being used as a den. Enjoy golf, tennis, fine dining, fitness center, miles of beach just steps away.
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/210002191 \$450,000



Sussex #501
Inviting, immaculately maintained 3BR/2BA corner residence with views of Gulf and Bay. Newer waterfront complex with many amenities. Near beach, walk to shops and dining. A tropical dream come true!
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/210015151 \$399,000



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
premiersir.com/211016271 \$399,000



South Seas Tower IV #601
Exhilarating sunsets over the Gulf and panoramic views of Tigertail Beach. Turnkey furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence with new A/C system and an updated kitchen with all new appliances.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/208034795 \$395,450



South Seas Tower IV #504
Captivating views of the Gulf from this 2BR/2BA tropically furnished beachfront residence. Tiled throughout and newer appliances in kitchen with fantastic amenities offered. Great value.
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/211515985 \$389,000



South Seas East #608
Gulf, Bay and Skyline views from this furnished 6th floor end residence. Features include 16x16 tile on a diagonal, and southwestern exposure on your wraparound lanai.
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premiersir.com/211516073 \$365,000



162 Greenview Street
Very nice, neat & clean Florida-style 3BR/3BA stilt home. Room for 4-6 cars in the finished garage area underneath the home. The unique garden setting in the back yard is ideal for tropical living.
Dave Flowers 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/212005926 \$325,000



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