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IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF APRIL 4-10, 2013

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Vol. V, No. 26 • FREE

BY THE NUMBERS

25 Percent of former foster kids who will be homeless within one year

50 Percent of foster kids who have been victims of domestic violence

50 Percent of Florida's foster kids who do not graduate high school

1 in 4 Foster care boys who end up in prison
1 in 8 Foster care girls who end up in prison

WHERE TO?

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS

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FOSTER KIDS HAVE THEIR FEELINGS, NOT THEIR FAMILIES. They remember compliments. They follow politics. Their wallets are fat with business cards.

Foster kids move from home to home, forever adjusting, trying to feel like they belong, but careful not to get too comfortable before their case manager calls. When they move, they juggle heavy questions: "Why don't you like me?" "Why can't I stay?"

Foster kids are patient. They are hopeful. They are lonely. They are scared. When they turn 18, they age out of the child welfare system. Many of them do not know how to drive. They must have

SEE FOSTER, A8 ▶

Foster children aging out of care at the age of 18 have few options. This could change.

▲ Brandon Jennings, who has been in 10 to 15 foster homes, "aged out" of care last May when he turned 18. He wants to prove the numbers wrong. "We're not the homeless people you step over," he says of foster kids.

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Historical society digs into Marco Island's ancient past

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Alongside professional archaeologists, volunteers will sift through midden — mounds of crushed shell and other remnants — at a Marco Island archaeological site starting Sunday, April 7. The ensuing five-day dig is part

of The Big Sift, an effort by the city and the Marco Island Historical Society to glean physical evidence of the island's original Calusa Indian inhabitants who arrived more than 6,000 years ago.

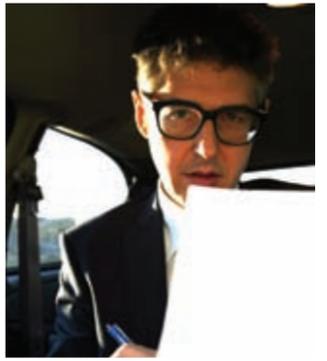
Volunteers are needed to help in the Caxambas area of the southeast corner of Marco, at Addison and Leo courts. Anyone old enough to do some "dirty

work" is welcome to join The Big Sift from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Thursday, April 11.

Workers will use screens to sift through material that some 1,000 years ago was part of a Calusa village, including what was at the time a dumping

SEE SIFT, A24 ▶

INSIDE



Heart of Glass

Public radio's Ira Glass on "This American Life" and the art of storytelling. C1 ▶



Feeding frenzy

Dry conditions create excellent wildlife viewing opportunities at Corkscrew sanctuary. A14 ▶



Money train

FGCU's basketball boys bring in the bucks. B1 ▶

our community



Newest developments

A report from the SWF Community Foundation. C23-26 ▶

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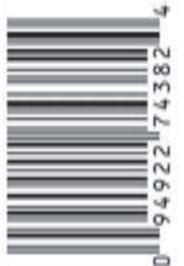
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COMMENTARY

Rip Van Winkle



rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Well, I'll be darned. There really is a Rip Van Winkle.

The problem is, I can't figure out whether his alias is U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, or U.S. Rep. Trey Radel (District 19), or Collier County Commission Chairwoman Georgia Hiller, or Lee County Commission Chairman Cecil Pendergrass, or any of the elected officials sleeping on those commissions. Oh, and he might be one of the Sunshine State's 67 elected sheriffs, too — say, Ric Bradshaw in Palm Beach, or Bill Prummell in Charlotte.

Take your pick.

Maybe it's the Sunshine State water. Or maybe it's the little brown jug.

In the case of Sen. Rubio and Rep. Radel, both have recently voted no — let me repeat that word, one of Nancy Reagan's favorites: (Just Say) NO — when asked to support an act that would protect women from various acts of violence, ensure care for children after bad things happen to the women in their lives, provide grants to help law enforcement agencies make life a little safer for women, and so on.

They probably don't realize (since they've been sleeping for a long, long time, apparently), that violence against women, while a continuing problem at various levels of society, became starkly unfashionable in this country beginning roughly with the Salem witch trials. And that was in 1692-93, exactly 320 years ago.

Fortunately for women and children

(and for men who deem them worthy of equal treatment), the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 passed with strong bipartisan support in both the U.S. House and Senate. Somebody up there must be awake, at least.

Meanwhile, in Lee County, named after the Confederate general who helped lead 258,000 Confederate soldiers to their deaths in defense of slavery and "state's rights," the county commission issued this statement last week, following in the footsteps of Collier County, to the south, a month earlier:

"Lee County, FL (March 26, 2013) — Lee County Commission Chairman, Cecil Pendergrass, brought forth a resolution for consideration in support of the Second Amendment and the right of the people to keep and bear arms. The resolution received unanimous support from the Board and will be forwarded to Governor Scott and the Southwest Florida legislative delegation. Lee County joins Collier County, the City of Marco Island, and all 67 Sheriffs in Florida in support of the Second Amendment."

I don't want to unnecessarily alarm these wonderful public servants who have unanimously chosen to receive about \$85,000 each year so they can lead their constituents to a brighter future while snoozing peacefully in and out of commission chambers, but let me just shout loudly in their ears: HELLO?

The Second Amendment, written primarily by James Madison, was already ratified — that means we already voted to support it, so we don't have to now — in 1789. And 1789, for anybody who's counting, was 224 years ago.

Almost everybody from sea to shining

sea supports the Second Amendment. We just can't agree on its limitations. But so what? That's life in America. If you don't love it — this land of dissent, this kingdom of clash — you can either leave it, or vote more.

Or you can just go to sleep, I suppose.

All of these officials seem to exist in a state of torpor so profound that physicians would probably diagnose them as comatose.

Or maybe they were just born sleeping, unlike the rest of us who were born squabbling over the Second Amendment and a few other small issues, such as where to find the best pizza.

Maybe (perish the thought) these men and women have been sleeping for many decades now, like Rip Van Winkle once did.

As you know, in the peerless Washington Irving story of the same name, old Rip, "a simple, good-natured fellow," took a long walk into the "Kaatskill" mountains one day, only to become entangled with some bushy-haired hippies playing at nine-pins.

While they rolled balls that even still "echo along the mountains like peeling thunder," Old Rip settled in to sample their jug, again and again. Before long, he'd fallen into a deep sleep.

On a following cheery morning he awoke, climbed to his feet, retrieved his old flintlock, and wandered stiffly back down the mountain into civilized society. But he recognized no one. Unbeknown to him, it was Election Day, a custom he'd never witnessed.

"They crowded round him, eyeing him from head to foot with great curiosity," Mr. Irving writes.

"(An) orator bustled up to him, and, drawing him partly aside, inquired 'on which

side he voted?' Rip stared in vacant stupidity. Another short but busy little fellow pulled him by the arm, and, rising on tiptoe, inquired in his ear, 'Whether he was Federal or Democrat?' Rip was equally at a loss to comprehend the question."

Finally, another elderly fellow got down to brass tacks.

"(He) demanded in an austere tone, 'what brought him to the election with a gun on his shoulder, and a mob at his heels, and whether he meant to breed a riot in the village?'"

"Alas! gentlemen," cried Rip, somewhat dismayed, 'I am a poor quiet man, a native of the place, and a loyal subject of the king, God bless him!'"

"Here a general shout burst from the bystanders — 'A tory! a tory! a spy! a refugee! hustle him! away with him!'"

Clearly, Mr. Irving was prophetic. If these contemporary Florida politicians are comfortable ignoring violence against women, or somehow think they have to spend valuable time ratifying the Second Amendment, they probably figure there's still a king, too.

I'll let Mr. Irving explain it to them, even though he's been dead now for 154 years, since 1859.

"It was some time before (Rip) could get into the regular track of gossip, or could be made to comprehend the strange events that had taken place during his torpor. How that there had been a revolutionary war — that the country had thrown off the yoke of old England — and that, instead of being a subject of his Majesty George the Third, he was now a free citizen of the United States."

The United States: a place with equal rights and (since 1789) a Second Amendment. Already. ■

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OPINION

The littlest perps



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

The nation's elementary schools are overrun by small-minded and unreasonable people, prone to hysterics, who can't distinguish between make-believe and reality. They are called school administrators.

In the wake of the Newtown, Conn., massacre, they have been punishing little children for making gunlike gestures with their fingers and other harmless horseplay. The people who run our schools must have been too busy brushing up on their "zero tolerance" policies to notice that Newtown was perpetrated with an AR-15, not with a toy or with a finger. We expect 5-year-olds to be childish. What's the excuse for the people running our schools?

Five-year-old Joseph Cruz brandished a gun made out of Legos in his day-care program while, in the words of the Barnstable Public School District in Hyannis, Mass., "simulating the sound of gunfire." For a layman, that's called saying "pow." Cruz got a stiff warning for "using daycare toys inappropriately."

A 5-year-old girl was suspended from kindergarten at Mount Carmel Area Elementary School in Northumberland County, Pa., after "threatening" to shoot classmates with her pink Hello Kitty gun that fires soapy bubbles. A mandatory psychological evaluation found, according to a news report, "that the girl did not represent any threat to others." Whew.

White Marsh Elementary in Maryland suspended two first-graders for playing cops and robbers on the playground. In true 21st-century fashion, the school board said it was forbidden from giving out more information "due to confidentiality requirements under the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)."

An 8-year-old in Prince William County, Va., was suspended for firing back with an imaginary gun after a friend shot him with an imaginary bow and arrow. Evidently, nothing happened to the other kid. This points to a disturbing "bow and arrow" loophole that could conceivably accommodate everything from imaginary poison darts to make-believe medieval siege weapons.

The Al Capone of the zero-tolerance offenders is the daring second-grader in Anne Arundel County, Md., who chewed his strawberry breakfast pastry into the shape of a gun and then

brazenly pointed it at a classmate. Park Elementary school suspended him for two days.

Who defends this foolish lack of proportion? The American Association of School Administrators. Its executive director, Dan Domenech, told *USA Today*: "Parents have to be aware that talking about guns or using your fingers to point like a gun is no longer tolerable or prudent." Why, pray tell? School shooters tend to be disturbed young men. In no case has a shooter ever been an adorable 5-year-old child.

In the grips of a strange mania, school administrators believe that any symbolic representation of a gun, no matter how innocent, is all but indistinguishable from a real gun. This is not a mistake that gun owners make. The fake-finger gun doesn't do much for the average sportsman. It can't bring down a deer, and doesn't exactly light up the gun range.

No matter. We don't have common sense; we have rules. We don't have judgment; we have bureaucratic procedure. Too often, our grown-ups are the ones desperately in need of adult supervision. ■

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

Edie Windsor's day in court



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments about same-sex marriage last week. On Tuesday, March 26, it was about the controversial California ballot initiative known as Prop 8, which has banned same-sex marriages in that state. The next day, the case challenging the constitutionality of DOMA, the federal Defense of Marriage Act, was heard. That case is called *United States v. Windsor*. Edie Windsor, now 83 years old, was married to a woman, Thea Spyer. They were a couple for 44 years.

Edie and Thea met in the early 1960s, in New York's Greenwich Village. They hit it off. In 1967, Thea proposed marriage to Edie, even though they knew it wasn't a possibility. The couple lived together as though they were married, buying a house together, sharing their earnings and living life. In 1975, Ms. Spyer was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Edie cared for Thea as her MS progressed, causing paralysis and forcing her into a wheelchair. When, in 2007, doctors told Thea that she had only one year to live, she reiterated her proposal to Edie. The couple flew to Toronto, and on May 22, 2007, they were wed in a ceremony officiated by Canada's first openly gay judge, Justice Harvey Brownstone.

Within a year, New York state, where the couple lived, officially recognized out-of-state same-sex marriages, although it took the state several more years to legalize such marriages performed in-state. With their Canadian marriage license and acceptance by New York state, one major institution remained that refused to recognize their formal declaration of lifelong love and commitment: The United States

government. DOMA was signed into law by President Bill Clinton, on Sept. 21, 1996. The law states, "In determining the meaning of any Act of Congress, or of any ruling, regulation, or interpretation of the various administrative bureaus and agencies of the United States, the word 'marriage' means only a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife, and the word 'spouse' refers only to a person of the opposite sex who is a husband or a wife."

DOMA passed Congress months before a national election, with solid bipartisan support. As President Clinton wrote this month in *The Washington Post*, however, he now opposes the law. He wrote that DOMA is "incompatible with our Constitution. Because Section 3 of the act defines marriage as being between a man and a woman, same-sex couples who are legally married in nine states and the District of Columbia are denied the benefits of more than a thousand federal statutes and programs available to other married couples."

Thea died Feb. 5, 2009, at the age of 77. After losing her wife, Edie suffered a heart attack. As she recovered, she learned that federal estate taxes on the value of what Thea left her would cost her \$363,000, an amount that would be zero if the government recognized their marriage as legal. Edie, who has been a lesbian-rights activist for decades, decided to fight back. She sued the U.S. government.

Edie prevailed in the federal district court and then in the federal appeals court. Attorney General Eric Holder announced in February 2011 that the Obama administration would not be defending DOMA in court. You would think that would be the end of it. That's where BLAG comes in, the five-member Bipartisan Legal Advisory Group of the U.S. Congress. The three Republicans — House Speaker John Boehner, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor and

House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy — voted to instruct the House Office of General Counsel to defend DOMA, since the Obama administration declined. The House hired the former solicitor general in the George W. Bush White House, Paul Clement, to defend DOMA. Reports are that Mr. Clement has spent \$3 million in taxpayer funds to date on the case.

Edie's case was argued on Wednesday, March 27. Outside the Supreme Court, still wearing the engagement pin given to her by Thea back in 1967, Edie said, "I know that the spirit of my late spouse Thea Spyer is right here watching and listening."

In an earlier profile in *OUT* magazine, Edie recalled, "The first time we ever danced using the wheelchair — I would sit in her lap in the wheelchair — the song on the radio was, 'There's a place for us, there's a time for us.' I can't even sing it because I cry." The song, "Somewhere" from "West Side Story," goes,

"Someday. ... Somewhere.

We'll find a new way of living,

We'll find a way of forgiving

Somewhere, There's a place for us, A time and place for us."

Thanks to Edie Windsor, the late Thea Spyer and millions of other brave souls, the time and place for marriage equality may well be here soon. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 stations in North America. She is the co-author of "The Silenced Majority," a *New York Times* best-seller.

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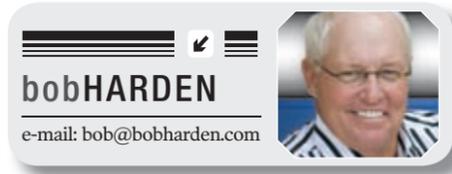


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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Nonprofit dedication defines this community leader



Vicki Tracy is passionate about Naples and its people. Her love and devotion for children and seniors on the Paradise Coast is evident by virtue of her service to numerous nonprofits in the community, including the YMCA, for which she's chairing the annual Sneaker Ball on April 25. With help from a team of her best "get-the-job-done" friends as co-chairs, she promises a night to remember — and I have no reason to doubt that she will deliver.

The oldest of five children born and raised in Detroit, she attended Catholic elementary and high schools in her hometown and then earned degrees at Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

She came to Naples for the first time in 1978, to visit her grandparents who had retired here. She never left.

"My life in Naples has been full of rich experiences, mostly through being able to work for and with some amazing people," she says. "I'm grateful for the influences of mentors, teachers and friends ... Joe Greene, Wilma Boyd, Betty McLean, Chris Lombardo, Simone Lutgert, Renee Relf, Dr. Joseph Pergolizzi and many others."

Her professional life has been rich and varied, from small company start-

ups to larger entrepreneurial endeavors, from golf course development to a private Catholic school and, for the past 10 years, senior retirement living. She is now the executive director of the Arlington, a faith-based continuing care retirement community coming to Lely Resort.

Her involvement with local charities is just as varied. She serves on the boards of directors for Bayshore CAPA and the East Naples Community Redevelopment Agency and is a board adviser for Dental Outreach of Collier County and SCORE. She belongs to the Women's Philanthropic Network and the Naples Woman's Club.

Her enthusiasm is contagious, and if you spend any time with her, you find out first hand that she is the "go-to" person for more than a few local leaders. She's often asked by her peers and flock of followers: "What are we doing next, Vicki?"

When questioned about how she accomplishes so much in a day, she credits Steve, her husband of 24 years, and the cadre of friends she considers family. About children, she says she has "none by birth, but more than 300 by love."

Perhaps her friend and former boss Renee Relf sums it up best by describing Vicki as "effervescent, kind, compassionate and gracious. Her energy and enthusiasm are contagious ... No project is too big or too difficult for her. I am never surprised at the number of loyal and loving friends that stand ready to

Talking points with Vicki Tracy

Mentor(s): My husband, my nieces and nephews, countless good friends and several bosses over the years. I learn from everyone in my life.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A teacher.

First job: My best friend (she's still my best friend after 50 years) and I folded sheets at the hospital laundry in Detroit. It didn't last long ... In high school, I worked at McDonald's and LOVED it.

One thing on your bucket list: My bucket list is overflowing, but one thing on it is to be on a boat, any boat, going from island to island in the Caribbean.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could sing.

Advice for young people: Do something you are passionate about and stick with it. You will be richer than you can imagine.

Something that's been on your mind: Why Americans don't revere their elders. Our seniors are our nation's greatest asset.

Something your mom was right about: Just about everything, but the main thing was that you can tell how a man will treat you by how he treats his mother. I thought it was a dumb line, but she was so right. My husband adores his mother and is very good to her, and likewise to me.

What makes you laugh? Among many things, anything my nieces and nephews say — especially about their parents.



Last book you read: "Fierce Conversations: Achieving Success at Work and in Life, One Conversation at a Time," by Susan Scott.

Pet peeve: Indifference and a lack of compassion.

Something people might be surprised to learn about you: Most people are shocked to find out I ride a motorcycle.

What are you most proud of? The love and respect I have for my family and friends. I'm very grateful for the people in my life.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: It's paradise already.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: It's a tie between the weather and the people.

What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I'm away: See above.

work arm-in-arm with her, knowing that the cause must be worthy if Vicki has committed her time, talents and treasures to it." ■

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

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From page 1

a driver's permit to take driver's ed. If their foster parents did not want the liability, they did not learn.

If they want to keep their monthly stipend from the state, they have to stay in school. No mom, no dad, no car, no matter. They have to get out of bed and go to class. They cannot take a semester off to find their footing. They have paperwork to file. They best look perfect on paper. Good grades, good attendance, or good-bye money.

But the very misfortunes that afflict foster kids are what motivate them. Their stories are not their identities. They want to prove the statistics wrong. Somewhere they believe there's more for them, they know they deserve more, they are worth more, they are better than this.

A recent bill dubbed the "Normalcy Bill" has made its way through the Florida Legislature and was en route to the governor's desk. The bill intends to give foster kids a more "normal" life by strengthening the rights of foster parents. It would allow caregivers to make parental decisions — allowing kids to go on a field trip or go on a prom date without waiting for permission from the state.

Another bill looks to extend foster care to the age of 21. Foster youths would have the option to stay or leave. But child welfare advocates, social workers and nonprofit leaders agree it would be premature to expect this bill to pass. It's stuck in committee. Extending care for every foster kid in the state for three years would cost a lot of money.

Foster kids are grateful to be part of the big conversation in Tallahassee, but they say they want to see more from their communities — they want more mentors, they want more transitional housing, they want to learn how to drive. They are still looking for structure and support, those inherent traits ingrained in parents.

Even though they are thrown into adulthood when they age out, foster kids feel like they never really had a childhood. Some are eager to leave: "I'm 18. I'm ready. I've got this." Others are more honest. They say even when they put up a front, they need help. Here's a look through their eyes at their coming of age.

The one to prove you wrong

BRANDON JENNINGS POURS HIS HEART INTO everything. He's just hoping something will hold.

In a little over seven years, Brandon went through 10 to 15 foster homes and group homes. Soon as he would settle in, all of a sudden, out of nowhere, his case manager would call. "The only thing I looked forward to when I was in foster care was getting out of foster care," he says.

Brandon was placed in the child welfare system twice. He was taken away from his biological mother because of her addiction to crack cocaine, officials said. He was adopted at age 2, and stayed with his adoptive mother for eight years. He says she used to beat him with PVC pipe and metal curtain rods. When he would wake up, he would have to make his bed, sit on the floor and stare at the wall. He had toys, but he was not allowed to take them out of their boxes.

One night — Brandon does not know what he did — his adoptive mother made him take his clothes off. He says she tied him to a pole in the yard and made him sit in an ant bed. When she took him back inside, she hung him up by his hands and left him there for the rest of the night, he says, his feet hanging off the floor. Shortly thereafter, Brandon was removed from her care.

"Sitting in that room all day, you had no choice but to think, 'Oh, my God.



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Manushka will age out of the system in September, before she graduates high school. When people question where their tax money goes, she wants to tell them, "It goes to kids like me, to kids like us ... We're a good cause."

What do I want to be when I grow up?" Brandon says. "I had big dreams. I had nothing but big dreams. I wanted to be a pilot, a judge. I always wanted to be something really big and I've always wanted to prove people wrong."

Brandon feels people throw labels on foster kids. They expect them to be in-and-out of jail, strung out on drugs. "No," he says. "I want to prove you wrong." When he tells people he's going to Edison State College and working at FineMark National Bank & Trust in Fort Myers, people look back at him in shock, "because I proved them wrong."

"Just because I had a horrible life, look at where I am now," he says. "Back then, you used to pick on me and everything, but here I am now, proving you wrong. It makes me feel good to prove somebody wrong, to show somebody I can do something. It makes me feel lovely inside, because if I didn't do anything, basically that's saying, 'I give in. You win.' Mmmnnn. I'm not that kind of person. I'm too good for that."

Brandon turned 18 in May. He must stay in school to receive his Road to Independence check, a monthly stipend from the state to help youths who have aged out of foster care. Initially, his check was \$1,256. Considering his part-time wages and his Pell Grant, Brandon's check has been cut to \$924. He pays \$687 a month in rent. "If I lose my check, I'm homeless," he says.

FineMark Bank has assumed the role of Brandon's mentor. He wants to be a child psychologist. Staffers will guide



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

FineMark Bank has stepped in to be a mentor to Brandon Jennings.

him along his way. In return, they have asked him to commit to one charity, make good grades and save money.

"They've given me so many insights," Brandon says of the FineMark staff. "I can see that they care, that they support me in everything I do ... There are plenty (of foster kids) as good as me, they deserve the same experience, but they didn't get it."

Aimee McLaughlin, director of communications for the Children's Network of Southwest Florida, the lead agency funded by the Department of Children and Families to oversee foster care services in the judicial circuit including Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties, would like to see more businesses and community partners sign on as mentors. There are 109 foster youths older than 18 enlisted in Independent Living services in her circuit. She anticipates 30 more foster kids will age out this year.

"Mentors will make the difference for a youth aging out of care," she says. "Mentors give them someone to talk to, someone to connect to. When you don't have family to turn to, your mentor will be your safety net. You will have a more successful life because you have someone you can count on."

Brandon appreciates the intentions of the state and the Independent Living Program, a program designed to help foster youths become self-sufficient through life-skills training, education, career counseling, social support and therapy. But those services cannot replace the hand of a parent.

"When you age out, it's like you're jumping in the deep end," he says. "There's really no one to walk you down the steps from 3-foot to 4-foot to 5-foot deep. It's like someone just pushed you right into 6 feet of water. And hopefully you can swim. If not, hey, that's the way it is."

'I'm the one success'

FRANCIS JEUNE PACKED UP HIS POSSESSIONS on his 18th birthday. He sat with his clothes, his laptop and his skateboard when the real world hit: He had aged out of foster care.

"Most of the time when you hear about kids who have aged out of foster care, it's never good," Francis says.

He was eager to leave the system, but he was scared to go. What if he wanted to go back? How was he going to pay his bills? What was he going to eat? Where was he going to live?

"As a foster child, I can't go back

home," Francis says. "I'm stranded ... That's the worst feeling in the world."

Francis' mother passed away when he was 9. She died from a fever in Haiti. His uncle took him in, but Francis says he could not stay because his uncle's girlfriend did not like him. He was placed in a Boca Raton group home at age 13.

Here, Francis had an abrupt awakening. Sitting in a room with 14 other foster youths, the boys were told one of them would be successful. The others would either end up homeless, incarcerated or dead.

Nine months out of foster care, Francis sees these numbers tapering off quick. Three of his friends from the group home are now dead. Many are missing, some are homeless. One boy robbed a man with a shotgun to the mouth. He was arrested. He was released. He was arrested again for murder.

"I'm the one," says Francis, thinking back on the statistics. "I'm the one success. I feel like that. But why am I the only one to be successful?"

Six months before his June birthday, Francis started paying attention. He started asking questions: "How do you make rice?" "How do you clean chicken?" "How am I supposed to make it to my doctors' appointments?" "How do I talk to people without sounding obnoxious?"

He had been attending Independent Living courses, classes the state starts giving foster youths at the age of 13 to help them acquire life skills, but he was not interested. Every time he sat down, he was like, "Oh, Lord. Here we go with another lecture."

"You see it in every kid," Francis says. "Six months prior to their 18th birthday, their whole personality changes ... When my six months kicked in, I was like, I got to get ready. It's time to stop playing around and get serious."

Francis applied to Vita Nova, a transitional independent living service contracted out by ChildNet, the lead agency managing foster care in Palm Beach County. Currently, 189 foster youths ages 18-22 are receiving services through Vita Nova. The county expects 65 more youths to age out this year.

Francis was accepted to the Vita Nova Village in West Palm Beach. His apartment feels like a dorm room — lamps with the thrift-store price tags still on them, broken vinyl mini blinds drooping down on one side, a bag of Goldfish crackers by the books on his desk.

"Without Vita Nova, I don't know what I would do," Francis says. "This is

in the know

By the numbers

- 30 percent of former foster kids are more likely to be substance abusers
- Up to 85 percent of foster kids have mental health issues
- 40 percent of foster kids become pregnant within two years of leaving foster care
- 75 percent of former foster kids experience unemployment

— Source: Vita Nova

To contact the Children's Network of Southwest Florida, call (239) 226-1524 or visit www.childnetnwfl.org

To contact ChildNet, call (561) 352-2500 or visit www.childnet.us

the best place ever. They help you with everything — applying for jobs, writing resumes, budgeting your money, they help you study, they help you with driving lessons.”

Francis appreciates the proposed legislation to strengthen the rights of foster parents and extend the age of foster care. But those bills would not have applied to him. He feels if there were more transitional living spaces such as Vita Nova, there would be more successful foster kids.

“So many kids age out and you know for a fact they're not ready, they know they're not ready. What are they going to do?” Francis asks. “They're getting kicked out. They don't have a choice. Soon as they hit the real world, it caves in on them.”

Vita Nova CEO Jeff DeMario agrees with Francis; he would like to see more transitional housing. “If the state wants to carry the title of parent, we have to follow the definition better,” he says. “We have to stick it out. I did not leave home 'til I was 24. I was a mess. I would not be CEO of a company if I was kicked out at 18.”

A student at Palm Beach State College, Francis wants to be a nurse. He receives \$892 from his monthly RTI check. He pays \$250 in rent at Vita Nova.

“If I was not here, I'd be paying \$750,” he says. “Plus utility bills, phone bill, bus fare, groceries. How can you be expected to live off \$892 for a whole month? That's very impossible.”

His check made him confront another harsh reality. “Two months out of foster care, my stepdad called me asking for money,” Francis says. “That's when it hit me. Who can I trust? I can't even trust family.”

The one about to age out

MANUSHKA SPEAKS LIKE THE PRESIDENT and sings like Nina Simone. She goes to Ida Baker High School in Cape Coral, takes Advanced Placement classes and expects more from herself than her 4.11 GPA. A member of chess club and ballet club, she has found that balance between strategy and grace. She wears an owl pendant around her neck, appropriate for the wisdom she exudes in her youth.

Manushka will age out of the child welfare system in September, months before she graduates high school. Until she has the right to do so herself, the state will not release her last name. The thought of turning 18 feels scary and exhilarating to Manushka.

“Eighteen is when it all ends. No more foster care. You're on your own,” she says. “You have to become an adult all of a sudden. Take care of you, go to work, go to school ... It's like you have to be adult before you even know who you are.”

Manushka would like to see the state extend foster care to the age of 21. “It would give us more time to find ourselves,” she says. “It would give us a little more help before we have to go out and say, ‘Hey, I'm not just a foster kid. I have a name. I have a face. I have aspirations. I'm more than your assumptions. I know who I am.’”

When she thinks of other teenagers

turning 18, she says, “They get to go out and start life anew. We go out already labeled ... When people hear you're a foster kid, they don't think you will make it far.”

Manushka lives in a group home in North Fort Myers. She wakes up at 4 o'clock in the morning to start preparing for school. When she comes home, she expects more girls to be there. This state of constant change makes some days really hard. “You've got to keep your grades up. You've got to keep your head up,” she says. “At the end of the day, you have to know there's something more for you.”

Manushka entered the child welfare system when she was 16. “My story used to be my secret,” she says. She did not tell it, because she felt ashamed. Now she shares it, so other girls will not feel alone. “I was sexually abused by my Dad for five years,” she says. But as soon as she says it, she transcends it. The sadness of her past overshadowed by the brightness that burns through her eyes when she looks to her future: “I still feel like I can do anything.”

When Manushka lies down at night, she writes. She does not journal about her day, she writes stories. “I like to pick a place and make it beautiful,” she says. “I try to describe it with the most beautiful imagery.”

She describes the shared saga of foster care by saying, “No one ever cared for us. We never had a good example. Our community has to be our good example.”

And the one thing she would like her community to remember when it comes to foster kids: “Even when we say no we don't need help, we really need help.”

Manushka plans to go to law school. Being in foster care, she has spent much of her life in court. “Nothing really good happens unless the judge is willing to hear our side of the story,” she says. So she plans to study law and represent other foster youths.

Judge Lee Ann Schreiber oversees the juvenile dependency docket in Lee County, thereby terminating parental rights and placing children in foster care. The deputy sheriff who watches over her courtroom says if the proceedings of dependency court were to be characterized in terms of medical specialties, Judge Schreiber would be a heart surgeon.

“I can't always grant a child what they want, but I can certainly listen to them,” Judge Schreiber says. “By giving them a voice, you're giving them some semblance of control when everything feels out of control.”

Judge Schreiber sees some foster youths in her courtroom who would benefit from continuing foster care. She sees others who have been in the system so long, they can't wait to get out of it.

“The Legislature will discuss extending foster care services to the age of 21. Some states have already done this, but Florida's not real keen on it due to cost,” Judge Schreiber says. “The state does not reject it as a bad idea, but funding is an issue, as in many social service programs.”

Judge Schreiber sees the consequences of not extending care as more homelessness, poverty, incarceration, pregnancies, more foster girls turning into single moms. She has seen these realities play out, but the more overwhelming observation she has made regarding foster kids: “So many are so grateful for any small thing you do.”

The one who was able to stay

JASMINE GLOVER WAS PLACED IN THE CHILD welfare system at age 15. She says her mother abused her physically and verbally.

“When people think of children that grew up in the system,” Jasmine says, “they believe those children will follow



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Jasmine Glover aged out of the system in November. Her foster parents asked her to stay in their home.

in the footsteps of their parents.”

But Jasmine feels like she has been given a second set of parents. “I love my foster parents like they were my birth parents,” she says. “They've taken care of me so long, I feel like they are my birth parents.”

Jasmine has lived with the same foster family for three years. She calls her foster mom, “Mom.” She calls her foster dad, “Dad.” She turned 18 and aged out of the system in November, but she was not anxious. She was confident. Her foster family had invited her to stay.

A junior at Port Charlotte High School, Jasmine intends to pursue a career in international business. As a child, she was forced to stay inside. Now she wants to travel. She wants to be a translator. Currently studying French and Japanese, she plans to take Chinese and Korean in college.

“Being in the system and having a past full of hurt and injustice makes it hard for us to express ourselves and see our own potential,” Jasmine says of foster youths. “I am very fortunate my foster family took me in.”

Jasmine's foster family also took in five of her sisters.

After raising four children of their own, Kevin and Dawn Koehler looked at each other like, “Well, we still have room at the table. We still have leftovers,” so they decided to foster.

Having raised four grown children, Mrs. Koehler does not feel 18-year-olds are ready to be on their own. Considering the instability inherent with foster children, she feels they could use some more security. She knew state services would still be available to Jasmine after she aged out of the system, but she worried about how accessible these services would be.

“She's just like my daughter, just like one of my own,” Mrs. Koehler says. “She still has high school to finish. She's getting ready for college and all of the changes that come along with that. I want to be there with her and for her. I want to make sure she feels secure in all of her choices. When problems arise, I want her to know I'm here. I'll help her through whatever's going on. And I want to be there for the happy times, too.”

Mrs. Koehler would like to see more parents step up to be foster parents. But when she expresses this to others, they often say, “Oh, I could never do that. I could never give the child up.” Mrs.

Koehler reassures them, “Taking them in, I know it's going to hurt me. But the good that I get outweighs the hurt that I go through.”

The one who lost his way

IF IT WERE NOT FOR HIS FOSTER PARENTS, Otto Phillips says he would have been homeless on his 18th birthday.

Otto aged out of foster care in March 2007. Leaving his Boca Raton group home, his former foster parents welcomed him back in. He paid them rent out of his RTI check. Otto says it wasn't much, a couple hundred bucks. This seems common among foster parents and youth who have aged out of care.

Otto continues to spend holidays with his foster parents, a lesbian couple. When their foster license expired, they were not able to adopt him. Gay adoption bans were overturned in Florida in 2010.

“My life would have been different,” Otto says. “I would not have had to go to a group home. I would have had a good place to live with good people. They would have taught me how to drive. They would have helped me get a car. My whole life would have had a better outlook if I could have stayed put rather than living on my own.”

Now 24 years old, Otto knows how to drive. He borrowed a car from a friend and taught himself.

“I have a car, but it doesn't run,” Otto says. “I've had two cars with blown engines because I didn't get the oil changed like I was supposed to because I didn't know what I was doing.”

Recently, Otto went to Tallahassee with Florida Youth SHINE, an advocacy group made up of former foster youths, to testify in front of the Senate. He told them how he was placed in the system when he was 5 because he was growing up in an abusive home, his mom's boyfriend molesting his sister, his mom heavy into drugs.

He told them how his grandmother took him in. She died when he was 15. Then he went back into the system, living in three different places in six months.

He told them when he aged out, he was lucky to live with his foster parents until he graduated Atlantic High School in Delray Beach. When he moved out on his own, he started to slip.

He enrolled in Florida Atlantic University. He changed his major from nursing to business to criminal justice. The first couple semesters his grades were good. Then he stopped going to class. He failed out. He lost his RTI check. He got kicked out of his place.

“Just because the state says we're adults, we're not adults,” Otto says. “We're not ready to move out on our own. We're not ready to be productive members of society. At 18, not many people are. But we have a disadvantage. We don't have parents. That makes it even harder.”

Otto found Vita Nova. He moved into the transitional living village. He enrolled in Palm Beach State College. He made all B's. He got his RTI check back. He earned his associate's degree.

Living in West Palm Beach, Otto kept working as a special needs counselor at the YMCA in Boca Raton. Took a train and two buses to get there. He worked there four years. Now he helps foster youths transition into adult life, as a peer mentor at Vita Nova.

Eventually, he wants to go back to school and earn his bachelor's degree in social work. What he wants to impress upon foster youths more than anything else: “Take as much help as you can get. If somebody's willing to help you, take it.” ■



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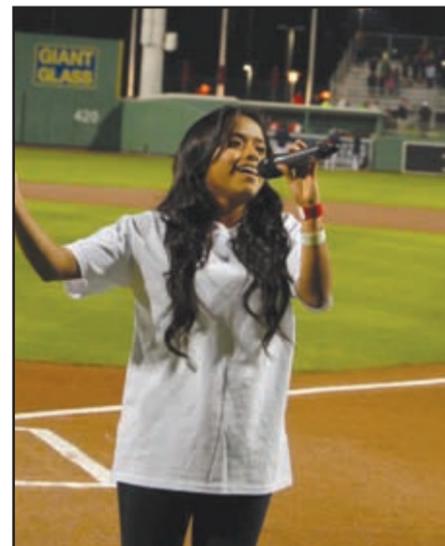
Day at the ballpark is a hit for Immokalee students

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

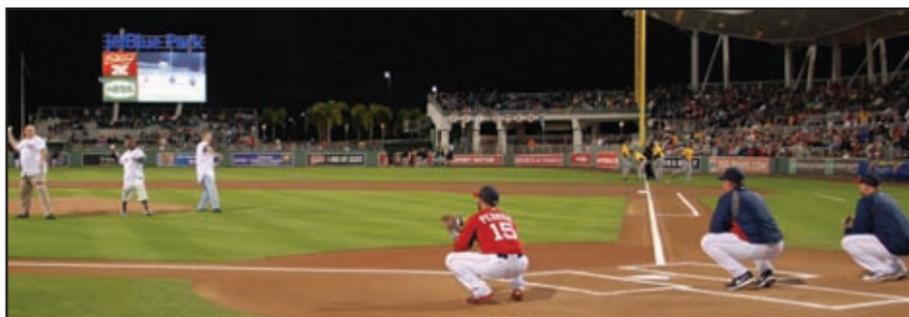
Imagine attending your first professional baseball game and, even more unimaginable, participating in the pre-game ceremony or working the entire game as a batboy. That's exactly what The Immokalee Foundation students experienced recently at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers.

The spring training home of the Boston Red Sox was the site of once-in-a-life opportunities for nine Immokalee High School students and two Florida Gulf Coast University students who job-shadowed Red Sox staff and participated in game day activities.

Prior to game time, five TIF students partnered with Red Sox personnel to learn the business of baseball and were amazed to learn about all of the jobs that exist behind the scenes.



Olivia Tercero sings the national anthem.



Lee County Commissioner Cecil Pendergrass, TIF student Manson Vilsaint and Lee County Commissioner Larry Kiker throw out the ceremonial first pitch.



Quentin Ybarra, Migdalia Pena, Regine Francois, Marco Hernandez, Daniel Hernandez and Chris Sintetos.

"Baseball is not just players and coaches," Regine Francois reflected afterward, "I never imagined how everything comes together to make the game happen."

Daniel Hernandez noted that, "If not for The Immokalee Foundation, I would have never had the chance to learn of all the job opportunities."

Junette Desrosier learned the importance of corporate partnerships and watched the game from the control room. Marco Hernandez participated in stadium operations and transportation. Migdalia Pena was responsible for administrative duties and assisting environmental volunteers.

As game time approached, six TIF students warmed up to be on the field. Immokalee High School senior Olivia Tercero rocked the park with her traditional rendition of the national anthem. Manson Vilsaint was joined by Lee County commissioners Cecil Pendergrass and Larry Kiker on the pitcher's mound, to throw out the first pitch. Christopher Oriz started the game when he declared, "Play ball!"



Once the game began, Monique Williams, Eduardo Sanchez and Jean Baptiste were on the field for nine innings as batgirl and batboys, retrieving equipment for the Red Sox and visiting Pittsburgh Pirates.

This day at the ballpark was one of the many life, educational and career experiences made possible by the generosity of TIF donors. Funds were raised at last November's TIF Charity Classic Celebration and Fund-A-Dream auction. The 2013 Charity Classic Celebration is slated for Saturday, Nov. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

TIF has a range of programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and vocational school, mentoring and tutoring, and opportunities for broadening experiences and life skills development.

To learn about volunteering as a mentor or for additional information about the foundation, call 430-9122 or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org. ■

World War II pilot will discuss sinking of Japanese battleship

World War II Navy pilot Lt. Ed Sieber will share his experiences with the 1945 sinking of the Yamato, the largest and most powerful warship of its time, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7 — the 68th anniversary of the sinking — at the Museum of Military Memorabilia at Naples Municipal Airport. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

Launched in 1941 and twice the size of any other battleship, the Yamato was a symbol of Japanese military power. As American forces prepared for the invasion of Okinawa, the Yamato was intercepted nearly 200 miles from the closest American warship. A coordinated attack by more than 400 planes from a dozen U.S. aircraft carriers sunk the Yamato, which now lies at the bot-

tom of the East China Sea.

Mr. Sieber flew a SB2C Helldiver, a dive-bomber aircraft with the Bombing Squadron 82 based on the U.S.S. Bennington. He was awarded the Navy Cross for the hit on the Yamato. He also was the recipient of a Silver Star for an earlier attempt to sink the ship, as well as two Distinguished Flying Crosses and four air medals for 31 combat missions.

The Museum of Military Memorabilia, founded in 2006, has collected more than 10,000 artifacts associated with military history with the goal of honoring veterans and creating a greater understanding of military conflicts among present and future generations. ■

Keep abreast of brush fire-related road closures

As brush fire season gets into full swing, the Collier County Sheriff's Office urges residents to become fans of CCSO's Facebook page and/or to follow the department on Twitter for the latest information about road closures and evacuations made necessary because of smoke and fire.

Facebook fans receive news feed

updates each time CCSO updates its page with such important public information. Twitter is an additional tool that allows the agency to increase awareness of important emergency information. Connect with CCSO on Facebook at www.facebook.com/colliersheriff and follow on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/colliersheriff>. ■

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Like 'Magic,' fundraiser generates almost \$1 million

More than 400 guests helped raise more than \$938,000 for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida at the 2013 Magic Under the Mangroves gala. Chair of the event for the second consecutive year was Jeannie Smith; Northern Trust was the presenting sponsor.

As part of the evening, the Conservancy presented its prestigious Eagle Award, the highest honor presented annually to recognize an individual or group whose work and actions protect the natural environment and quality of life in Southwest Florida. The 2013 recipients were veterinarians Damien Lin, St. Francis Animal Hospital; Tonya Loreman, Sabal Palm Animal Hospital; Erik Madison, Emergency Pet Hospital of Collier County; Jeffrey Noble, St. Francis Animal Hospital; Frank Ogden, Bonita Veterinary Hospital; and Christi Warren, Animal Eye Doctors. The doctors all have volunteered their time and skills to help the Conservancy's wildlife patients.

Opera Naples received a standing ovation from the guests after performing a "flash mob" presentation from "La Traviata." The segment ended with 12 Opera Naples members on stage singing a thank-you to all Magic Under the Mangroves sponsors.

Save the date for March 6, 2014, which marks the 10th anniversary for Magic Under the Mangroves and the 50th anniversary of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. ■

1. Eagle Award winners, left to right, veterinarians Erik Madison, Tonya Loreman, Damien Lin, Frank Ogden, Christi Warren and Jeffrey Noble.
2. Andrew McElwaine, Jeannie Smith and John Fumagalli
3. Sue Dalton, Dolph von Arx and Maureen Lerner
4. Members from Opera Naples singing a surprise performance to thank sponsors at Magic Under the Mangroves.

AP ALEXANDER / COURTESY PHOTOS



At Clam Pass, a seasoned guide takes time to stop, look, listen

BY ART RITAS

Special to Florida Weekly

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida has sponsored a successful season of guided walks at Clam Pass.

While the free nature walks run through April, the season is winding down, so on a recent perfect afternoon, I decided to take a busman's holiday from my job as volunteer guide and stroll on my own, keeping an eye out for little things that are often overlooked, such as lichens. (I entertain myself with alliteration.)

Then I thought of how sound combinations are like lichens themselves, things linked and interdependent, creating a new, sometimes ubiquitous entity. A lichen, and there are more than 25,000 species in almost all climates on the planet, is an algae and a fungus in a symbiotic relationship. (Like lichens. Like lichens. Like lichens. I repeated the phrase to amuse myself.)

On the Clam Pass boardwalk, I was on the lookout for lichen, and I was not disappointed. These organisms, sometimes used to indicate air quality and some species used in the manufacture of dyes, can be either two- or three-dimensional. On a nearby mangrove I spotted a visually pleasing combination of both types: one was a flash of color, the other a tiny bush. I thought of how many times I have ignored their beauty.

At the bridge, I stopped for a moment to watch kayakers paddle lazily southward toward the beginning of the 3/4-mile kayak and canoe trail. They seemed so integrated into the scene that I thought for a moment that perhaps Lower Clam Bay had been made by a higher power just for paddlers. (I know my mind was

wandering, but sometimes a wandering mind uncovers something really important. I wasn't looking at a screen 20 inches in front of my nose. Instead, I was opening my eyes to the natural world.)

At the beach on the deck a level below the restaurant, Myrtle Snider, a retired nurse and Conservancy Clam Pass guide, was giving a shell talk to guests Les and Joann Teague from Michigan. Her shell collection displayed on the table, Myrtle held up a murex. I eavesdropped to hear her say, "A species of murex have a sac containing a liquid used in the manufacture of purple dye." Then she made a biblical connection and told the Teagues that Lydia, a follower of Paul, "is described in Acts as 'a seller of purple,' probably from a murex."

Myrtle fingered the sharp protrusions on the univalve shell as she continued her lesson. "Today a species of murex is still used to make purple dye, but it takes 12,000 murex to make 1.4 grams of dye — enough to color the hem of a royal garment." The Michiganders look impressed.

I left the shell talk and walked the beach to Clam Pass. Hoards of black-backed skimmers, terns, gulls and smaller groups of sanderlings were pretty much in discrete groups, motionless, resting. Folks walking the beach made a conscious effort to skirt around the flocks so as not to disturb the birds, many



ART RITAS / COURTESY PHOTO

Conservancy volunteer Bonnie Michaels posted these signs at Clam Pass.

of which are long-distance migrators. Thanks go to Conservancy of Southwest Florida volunteer Bonnie Michaels for placing signs at the restaurant and on the beach asking that beachgoers try to steer clear of the resting birds.

I admired the largest group of skimmers resting after a long migration from their New England nesting grounds. Their candy-corn colored beaks all pointed in the direction of the wind. Less wind resistance, more tranquility. That made sense to me. Then I remembered that a group of skimmers is called a "conspiracy." I perked up my ears but didn't hear any whispering.

Once I reached the pass I was reminded of the jubilant note Conservancy volunteer Tom Cravens sent recently to our fellow guides: "The best news is that on Saturday, March 16, 2013, at 10:02 a.m., Clam Pass was opened to the Gulf of Mexico!"

Now at ebb tide, the water was indeed flowing out from the backwaters and into the Gulf. But whereas the cut at the mouth was wide a few days ago, it seemed to be narrowing. Could it be?

My throat felt constricted as I watched the brackish water from the estuary snake its way around what seemed to be new sand deposition and out into open water. Be attentive and patient, I told myself, you might yet know what the water is saying.

— Art Ritas is a Conservancy of Southwest Florida volunteer nature guide. Visit www.conservancy.org to learn about tours and other programs. ■

Wiggins Pass festival promises family fun

The annual Wiggins Pass Nature Festival at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

Visitors of all ages will enjoy educational and interactive programs including a fishing clinic, free paddleboard lessons from Old Naples Surf Shop and shell seeking and birding with experts.



Craft and art tables will be set up for face painting and mask painting, sea grape crafts and making necklaces with native nickerbeans and wooden beads. Student volunteers will be on the beach to help young visitors with sand sculptures. Live animals indigenous to the area will be on display, and several exhibits will demonstrate the importance of recycling, water management and conservation.

Sponsored by Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park and park staff, the festival is free with admission into the park (\$2 for pedestrians and bicyclists, \$5 for a car with drives and \$7 for a car with passengers). Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The entrance to Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park is at 11135 Gulf Shore Drive (at the end of 111th Avenue) in North Naples. For more information, visit www.delnorwiggins.org. ■

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Drought sparks feeding frenzy at Corkscrew Swamp

A feeding frenzy at Audubon's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is creating unparalleled wildlife viewing along the 2.25-mile boardwalk that meanders through the sanctuary's cypress forest to Lettuce Lake. Drier-than-normal seasonal drought conditions have created a greater concentration of fish in the lake, drawing dozens of species of wading birds to feed there.

A phenomenon that happens only once or twice every 10 years, the feeding frenzy is expected to continue for two to three weeks.

Roseate spoonbills, wood storks, great and snowy egrets, heron, ibis and dozens more species of wading birds are regular visitors to Lettuce Lake, as are raccoons and alligators. Barred owls, now nesting a few yards from the lake, are also seen.

Gators are entertaining visitors with frisky behavior as they head into their mating season. As the drought continues into spring, the alligators will increase their scampering and bellowing.

Near the heart of the western Everglades, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary comprises almost 13,000 acres of land owned and protected by the National Audubon Society since 1954. The entrance is 15 miles from I-75 on Immokalee Road.

The visitor center, which has a theater and a tearoom, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entrance fees cover two consecutive days of admission and are \$12 for adults, \$6 for college students with ID; \$4 for ages 6-18 and free for children 6 and younger. National Audubon Society members who present their ID card enjoy a 50 percent discount.

For more information, call 348-9151 or visit www.corkscrew.audubon.org. ■



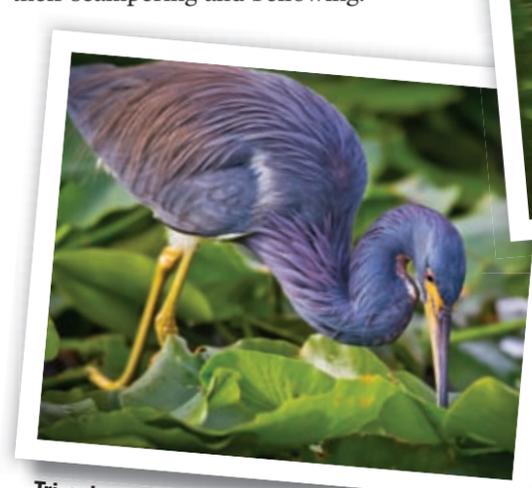
DENNIS GOODMAN / COURTESY PHOTOS
A curious raccoon



An alligator at Lettuce Lake



Roseate spoonbill



Tri-colored heron

Ailing orchids? Ask an expert

Orchid experts from the Naples Orchid Society will be on hand to diagnose orchid ailments and suggest care techniques from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 6, outside the visitor center at the Naples Botanical Garden. Bring your ailing orchid or a photograph.

Advice is free. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org or www.naplesgarden.org. ■

Friends group will welcome Florida writer

Friends of Fakahatchee hold their annual meeting and dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at Everglades Seafood Depot in Everglades City. Guest speaker Jeff Klinkenberg writes about Florida culture in his "Real Florida" column for the St. Petersburg Times and is the author of "Pilgrim in the Land of Alligators." His work has won numerous awards and has been published in Esquire, Outside, Travel and Leisure and Audubon magazines.

Tickets include a buffet dinner (cash bar) and are \$30 for Friends of Fakahatchee members, \$40 for others. For reservations or more information, call 695-2905 or visit www.orchidswamp.org. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, April 9. ■

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CREW walks, talks focus on wildflowers

Everything's coming up wildflowers for the annual CREW Wildflower Festival set for Friday and Saturday, April 5-6.

A free presentation by Glen Stacell and Gary Schmelz, authors of "A Guide to Native Wildflowers of Southwest Florida," gets things started from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Bonita Nature Place, 27601 Kent Road in Bonita Springs.

Mr. Stacell and Mr. Schmelz will also lead some of Saturday's hikes that depart from the CREW Cypress Dome Trails off Corkscrew Road in Immokalee, where educational exhibits and activities will be set up from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here's the schedule of guided

hikes and special events:

■ 8:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - Wildflower hike for adults

■ 9:30 a.m. - Tree/shrub hike

■ 9:30 a.m. - Flower photography walking workshop with George Luther

■ 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. - Family scavenger hunt/hike and sun print making

■ 10:15 a.m. - "Bloom, Butterfly, Bird" hike

■ 11 a.m. - Adult butterfly/plant hike

■ 11:45 a.m. - Beginner's wildflower hike

Other expert botanists and naturalists who will lead hikes include: Roger Hammer, Sally Stein, Nick Bodven, Robin

Gardner, David Cooper, Chad Washburn, Tom and Jennifer Hecker, David Shepard and Ariel Chomey.

Admission to the festival grounds is free and includes exhibits, demonstrations and kids' activities. Food and drinks will be for sale from the Corkscrew Country Store.

Guided hikes are \$4 for CREW members and \$6 for others; family scavenger hunts are \$8 for CREW members and \$12 for others.

Reservations are required for all guided hikes. Sign up buy calling 657-2253 or visiting www.crewtrust.org. ■



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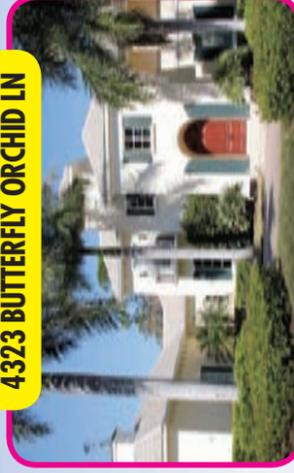
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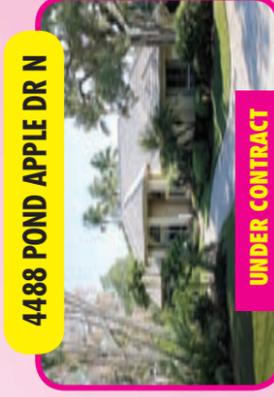
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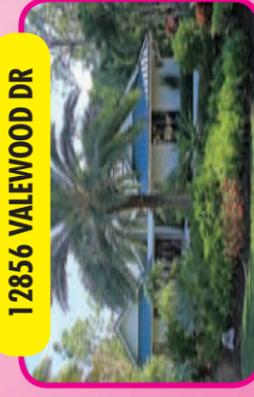
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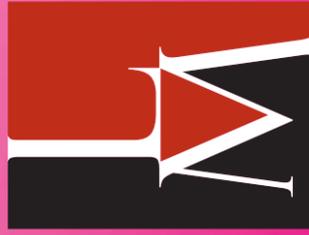
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Naples Art Association awards college scholarships

The Naples Art Association has awarded \$8,000 in merit-based scholarships to Collier County high school seniors.

Junior and senior art students were invited to enter the competition. Seniors planning to further their art education at the collegiate level were eligible for one of six \$500 scholarships. Seniors who had been accepted to Ringling College of Art & Design were also considered for a \$5,000 scholarship. In addition, all 29 Jade Riedel Scholarship artists will have their work on display at the von Liebig Art Center through April 13.

This year's jurors were Larry Thompson, president of Ringling College of Art & Design, and Roger Baker of the Weath-

erburn Gallery in Naples.

The \$5,000 scholarship to attend Ringling College of Art & Design was awarded to Barron Collier High School senior Ashley McGowan.

The NAA awarded \$500 scholarships to the following seniors: Emilie Hofferber and Tyler MacDonald, Lely High School; Ashley Jannasch, Gulf Coast

High School; Jessica Perez, Barron Collier High School; and Alexis Simko and Nicole Drab, Community School of Naples.



Scholarship winners Alexis Simko, Tyler MacDonald, Ashley McGowan, Jessica Perez, Emilie Hofferber and Ashley Jannasch.

age young aspiring artists to realize their dreams of becoming professionals in the visual arts. The scholarship's namesake, Jade Riedel, was an artist and NAA member who served as the chair of the scholarship exhibition program and was its chief fundraiser for many years. When she died in 1997, the association renamed the scholarship in her memory. The program has continued thanks to generous donations made during exhibitions, special events and festivals.

The scholarship competition began in 1971 as a way for the NAA to encourage... For more information, visit www.naplesart.org.

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Annual awards presented at Avow Butterfly Ball

Three volunteers, one staff member and a donor received special recognition at Avow Hospice's annual Butterfly Ball at Grey Oaks Country Club.

■ **The Heart of Avow:** Avow chaplain Lily Kerr and Avow Treasures Resale Shop volunteer Wanda Kingston.

■ **The Butterfly Award:** Volunteer George Merritt

■ **The Glenna Spirit of Hospice Award:** Volunteer and board member Carolee Steelman

■ **The Phil Cole Philanthropy Award:** Christine Brown

The Heart of Avow Award reflects an attitude of heart and mind that sees great works in even the smallest acts of caring for others, especially those who

may be vulnerable to loneliness, fear or sorrow at end of life. Ms. Kerr has served Avow's patients, families and staff since 2005. Ms. Kingston manages the clothing boutique at Avow Treasures Resale Shop, making sure merchandise is artfully arranged and supporting her volunteer team members, store employees and customers with whatever they need.

The Glenna Spirit of Hospice Award honors a person who has demonstrated a sustained commitment to helping the community affirm and celebrate the natural cycle of life. Ms. Steelman has been a volunteer for many years, serving in Avow's administrative offices and at the bedside of patients. She is also an Avow benefactor and a tireless ambas-

sador for Avow's mission.

The Butterfly Award honors a person who has taken the very personal experience of losing a loved one and channeled that loss into making end-of-life care in Collier County better for others. Through serving on committees, volunteering, speaking in the community on behalf of Avow and reaching out to help others in pain, the Butterfly Award recipient is an educator, an advocate, an inspiration and an ambassador of the healing that hospice care brings to both patients and their families. Mr. Merritt shared his wife Marion's Avow story publicly through one of Avow's direct mail campaigns; he also created a slogan for an Avow advertising series

and worked tirelessly on the Vineyards Promise fundraising campaign.

The Phil Cole Philanthropy Award celebrates an individual who has exhibited extraordinary distinction in lifetime achievement that has benefited the community, state or nation and who has demonstrated qualities of humanitarianism, public service and unparalleled service to Avow Hospice through volunteerism and charitable support. Ms. Brown has given generously over her lifetime to help others receive the comfort and dignity she believes should be available to all. Her unwavering service and support on behalf of the most vulnerable in the community is unparalleled.



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.

Here she found hope, healing and tools to cope with her mental and physical health problems by working with a case manager, therapist, and utilizing the Center's new, innovative telemedicine technology to meet routinely with her psychiatrist in Naples remotely from the Immokalee office.

Her Mind is *Our* Concern.

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

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

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

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



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HIT THE LINKS

■ The **Philharmonic League** holds its "Birdies and Bluegrass" golf open on Monday, April 15, at Quail West. Registration is at 12:15 p.m. and the shotgun start is set for 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the league's youth education music programs.

The helicopter ball drop sponsored by Acadia takes place at 6 p.m. The winner with the ball falling closest to the hole takes home \$1,000. The evening continues with hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner, with live entertainment by Glenn Basham, concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, and The Bean Pickers bluegrass band.

Tournament registration is \$185. For \$70, evening guests can join the fun at 5:30 p.m. To register or for more information, call the Philharmonic League office at 254-2777.

■ **Wilderness Country Club** hosts the annual tournament to benefit Literacy Volunteers of Collier County on Sunday afternoon, May 5. Play is limited to the first 80 golfers who sign up for the four-person scramble. Tee-off is at 1:15 p.m.

Awards will be given for first and second place in the men's and mixed divisions. There will be a 50/50 raffle and the

opportunity for golfers to purchase items needed by LVCC to support its programs.

Registration for \$150 per person includes golf cart, green fees and a cook-out following play. Hole sponsorships are available for \$150.

Since its inception in Naples in 1984, LVCC has trained thousands of volunteers to teach adult learners and their families to read, write and speak English. For the past two years LVCC has offered pre-K family literacy programs at two local elementary schools.

To sign up or for more information, call Sandra Baretto at 262-4448, ext. 301, or visit www.collierliteracy.org.

■ The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual golf tournament starting at 11 a.m. Friday, May 10, at Grey Oaks Country Club. For registration or more information, visit www.napleschamber.org or e-mail Brenda O'Connor at Brenda@napleschamber.org.

■ The **16th annual Dean Lind Memorial Golfathon** to benefit St. Matthew's House tees off Tuesday, April 16, at Imperial Golf Club. For information about registration and sponsorships, call Nanette

Scoville at 298-5026, e-mail nanette@stmatthewshouse.org or visit www.stmatthewshouse.org.

■ **Charity for Change** hosts the second annual 3 Sticks for Kicks tournament Saturday, April 27, at Vi at Bentley Village. Wes Weidenmiller, vice president of sales at Prestige Printing and former tournament director with the South Florida PGA, is serving as chairman. The game is made more challenging — and fun — because players can use only three clubs.

Registration is \$125. Hole sponsors and raffle items are now being accepted.

Charity for Change provides a 30-week character education curriculum to 3,500 schoolchildren, connecting them to 72 local and national charities. To sign up for the tournament or for more information, call Suzanne Todd at 784-7945 or visit www.charityforchange.org.

■ The inaugural **Swinging With A Purpose** tournament to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children is set for Sunday, May 5, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. The four-person scramble tees off with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Registration for \$200 per person includes a beverage cart and boxed lunch on the course and post-tournament cocktails. In addition to prizes for men, women and mixed teams, there will be a silent auction and drawing/raffle prizes. The field is limited to 120 players. Non-golfers can attend the cocktail reception for \$50.

Swinging with Purpose is underwritten by Stock Development, McGarvey Custom Homes and Levitan Realtors.

Register at www.swingingfortheshelter.org. For more information, call 775-3862, ext. 217, or e-mail THeck@NaplesShelter.org.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's** seventh annual Inter-Club Challenge pitting golf club against golf club in a friendly rivalry tees off Monday morning, May 6, at The Old Collier Golf Club. The winning team earns entry into TIF's 2013 Charity Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament slated for Nov. 18 at Bay Colony Golf Club.

TIF board member Chuck Campbell is chair of this year's Inter-Club Challenge. TIF students participate in the tournament. For registration or more information, call 430-9122, e-mail info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org. ■



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APRIL 13
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8:00am: Start Time
3:00pm: Official Weigh-In
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Paradise Coast Paddling Festival set to make a splash

The eighth annual Paradise Coast Paddling Festival takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14, on the beach at Capri Fish House on Isles of Capri Boulevard. The Paradise Coast Paddlers Club hosts the annual event.

Saturday will be a day of classes taught by internationally known paddlers Greg Stamer, Steve Schemer and Michael Gray. Mr. Stamer, a Greenland National Kayaking Championship gold medalist and the world record holder for circumnavigation of Iceland, will conduct a Greenland paddling class. Mr. Scherrer, an American Canoe Association Level 5 coastal kayak instructor/trainer and kayak designer, will lead instruction on boat control. Mr. Gray, an outdoor cooking specialist, will lead a paddle ending

with an on-island cooking class. The classes cost \$69 each.

Sunday will be a day of free demonstrations, clinics, tours and races for all levels of paddlers. Complimentary boat unloading will be provided for those who bring their own boats; kayak rentals will be available for others.

An introduction to paddling tour will include basic safety and stroke instruction from ACA instructors with a paddle in Johnson Bay. Other tours will explore the mangroves and go out in the bay and open waters for up to 2½ hours.

Personal flotation devices are required for all activities.

For more information and to register for any of the Saturday classes, visit www.paradisecoastpaddlers.com.

Master class

Oscar Chalupsky, 12-time world surf ski champion and co-founder of Epic Kayaks, will lead a two-day master class in surf skiing Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16. Epic Kayaks are available locally at Naples Outfitters, which is hosting Mr. Chalupsky's clinic. He'll concentrate on the forward stroke April 15 and will lead an open water paddle April 16.

Participation is limited to 20 paddlers and costs \$125 per day. All are welcome, but paddlers with surf skis and performance touring kayaks will gain the most from Mr. Chalupsky's instruction.

For registration or more information, call Naples Outfitters at 262-6149 or visit www.naplesoutfitters.com. ■

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SIFT

From page 1

ground, Kathy Miracco, the society's archive director, says.

Since then, one people's trash has been transformed into another people's rich cultural treasure. Besides evidence of the Calusa's artistic and tool-making prowess on the site, remnants of their diet remain as well: the fossilized bones of fish, turtle, raccoon, deer, sharks, rodents and other things. There is still much left to be discovered, Ms. Miracco says.

"Finding more ornamental things made from shell is very exciting to us," Ms. Miracco says. "Something that they wore in their wonderful festivals — things that might help us understand them.

"The ideal thing would be to find another Marco Cat," she adds, referring to a 6-inch-tall wooden sculpture found preserved in airless muck in a famous 1896 dig on Key Marco, what is now Old Marco. "It's not very often you find wooden artifacts in a prehistoric site. We kid about looking for the second Marco Cat ... we know that's not going to happen."

The Key Marco Cat is at the Smithsonian. The Marco Island Historical Museum has had it on loan and is interested in having it returned to Marco permanently, a move that would require the museum to gain official museum accreditation.

In the meantime, finds from The Big Sift will be displayed at the museum

The Big Sift is part of a plan by the Marco Island Historical Society to study the Caxambas area as a vein of



Calusa history. Partly funded by the city, the study began more than a year ago when workers assessed the site's historic value. So far, digs have uncovered Calusa pottery and shell tools dating back 250 to 2,700 years.

The MIHS has spent about \$30,000 on the study, which is directed by Joseph Mankowski, president of the Fort Lau-

COURTESY PHOTO
Volunteers pitched in for a Big Sift session earlier this year on Marco Island, searching through piles of midden for evidence of the Calusa Indians' life on the island thousands of years ago.

derdale-based firm Advanced Archeology Inc.

Marco Island resident Gene Erjavec, field director for Advanced Archeology, will supervise the next round of sifting. For more than a decade, Mr. Erjavec, an archaeologist and history enthusiast, was hired by the city of Marco Island to monitor any digging it had to do for sewer installation and similar kinds of projects. He helped make sure sensitive areas were protected so history could be uncovered 200, 300, 1,000 years later.

"I just didn't want to see it slip into the cracks," he says. ■



These artifacts were uncovered during previous sifting of shell midden deposits from a Calusa village uncovered in the Caxambas area of Marco Island. The midden contained a mixture of pottery, animal carcasses, shell tools, arrowheads and harpoon spears made from shell. Volunteers are needed to help with the next sift April 7-11.

in the know

The Big Sift

- >> **What:** Volunteers needed to help sift piles of shell midden in search of artifacts from the Calusa Indians.
- >> **When:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, April 7-11
- >> **Where:** In the Caxambas area of Marco Island at Addison and Leo courts
- >> **To volunteer:** Call Gene Erjavec at 777-5272.
- >> **More info:** Call the Marco Island Historical Society at 389-6447 or visit www.TheMIHS.org.

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HOPPING DOWN THE BUNNY TRAIL



Easter arrived a day early for crowds of kids and young-at-heart grownups who turned out to gather eggs and have more spring-time fun at the Naples Botanical Garden and also at Waterside Shops on Saturday, March 30. More than 1,000 people visited the Garden between 9 a.m. and noon. Garden staffer Renee Waller provided pictures from the Garden (it's easy to see why she could not provide names). Florida Weekly photographer Tim Gibbons went to Waterside Shops and captured the following happy faces:



1. Danielle Karmanos with Spiros, Socrates, Aristides and Leonidas
2. Christopher and Bianca Daniels
3. Mike and Olivia Ulizio
4. Tara and Madeline Kell
5. The Besserts — Sally, Claire, Christine, Connor, Bob and Kevin
6. Marc and Linda Crevier with Madison and Kaleigh

Sharron and Ansley Brown



HEALTHY LIVING

TO YOUR HEALTH

Conference covers numerous aspects of autism spectrum

The sixth annual "Promising Pathways: The Road to Best Practice in Autism" conference takes place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The free event will focus on topics relevant to families, educators and health professionals.

Keynote speaker Amy Wetherby, Ph. D., is director of the Autism Institute at the Florida State University College of Medicine. She is the project director of First Words, a research investigation on early detection of autism spectrum disorder being funded by the United States Department of Education, the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Conference breakout sessions will include presentations about autism law in Florida, the verbal behavior approach to teaching children with autism, recreational opportunities, navigating air travel, autism intensive communication academies and social skills for high-functioning students with autism.

A resource fair with vendors from a variety of autism-related businesses and service providers will also be available.

The conference is coordinated by a regional planning committee including parents of children with autism and interested community members, as well as representatives from the Center for Autism and Related Disabilities, FGCU, Lee County School District, Collier County Public Schools, the Agency for Persons with Disabilities and the Family Care Council.

Continuing education credits will be available for some health-care professionals. Space is limited. Register at www.fgcu.edu/events/promising-pathways/.

For more information, call 745-3400 or e-mail PromisingPathways@fgcu.edu.

Spring cleaning isn't just for around the house

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida and Monarch Therapy invite the public to a free "Spring Cleaning for the Mind" workshop from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at association headquarters in Naples. Participants will learn how to "sweep away the emotional cobwebs of the past, clear out the fears of the future and organize thoughts and feelings" in order to embrace the present.

Presenters include Monarch Therapy's Carrie Sopko, Salima Silverman, Peggy Sealon, Kimberly Rogers and Alison Slater.

To register or for more information, call 261-5405 or visit www.MHASWFL.org or www.monarch-therapy.com. ■

Move it or lose it

Five exercises to help seniors stay in the game

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

For Americans 65 and older, falling down can be the worst thing to happen to them, according to statistics from the National Council on Aging, which also reports:

■ One in three seniors experiences a significant fall each year.

■ Every 18 seconds, a senior is admitted into an emergency room after losing balance and hitting the ground.

■ Every 35 minutes, an elderly person dies from a fall.

"The projected cost in health-care expenses for 2020 due to fall-related injuries in the United States is \$55 billion," says Karen Peterson, the author of "Move with Balance: Healthy Aging Activities for Brain and Body." She is also the founder and director of Giving Back, a nonprofit organization that grows and spreads programs that support senior health.

"It's important for seniors to keep moving and learning. That's what helps improve balance and coordination, and even helps build new neural pathways," says Ms. Peterson. "But if you're rather frail, or just very fearful of falling, you're less likely to get up and move around."

A fun, social program of games and activities that includes exercises specifically designed for seniors helps them address multiple issues, including those that tend to keep seniors sedentary, she adds.

Ms. Peterson's program of exercises that she describes as suitable for "ages 55

to 105" won the MindAlert Award from the American Society on Aging. Here are some of the moves she recommends:

■ **The cross-crawl:** After various light warm-ups, begin with the basic cross-crawl, which focuses on the fundamentals of balance. March

forward. Keep left toes pointed down, touching the floor; or for more difficulty, maintain the toes a few inches off the floor. Repeat this move with left arm and right foot. Hold each pose for several seconds, and increase holding time.

■ **Side-step walk:** Bring right foot across the left and step down three to five inches away from the left foot, ankles crossed. The closer the feet, the harder it is to balance. Alternate crossing the foot in front and then behind the other foot as you move along; repeat several times, then do the same with opposite feet. As a bonus challenge, try a reading exercise from a vision card, designed for stimulating the brain/visual system, while side-stepping.

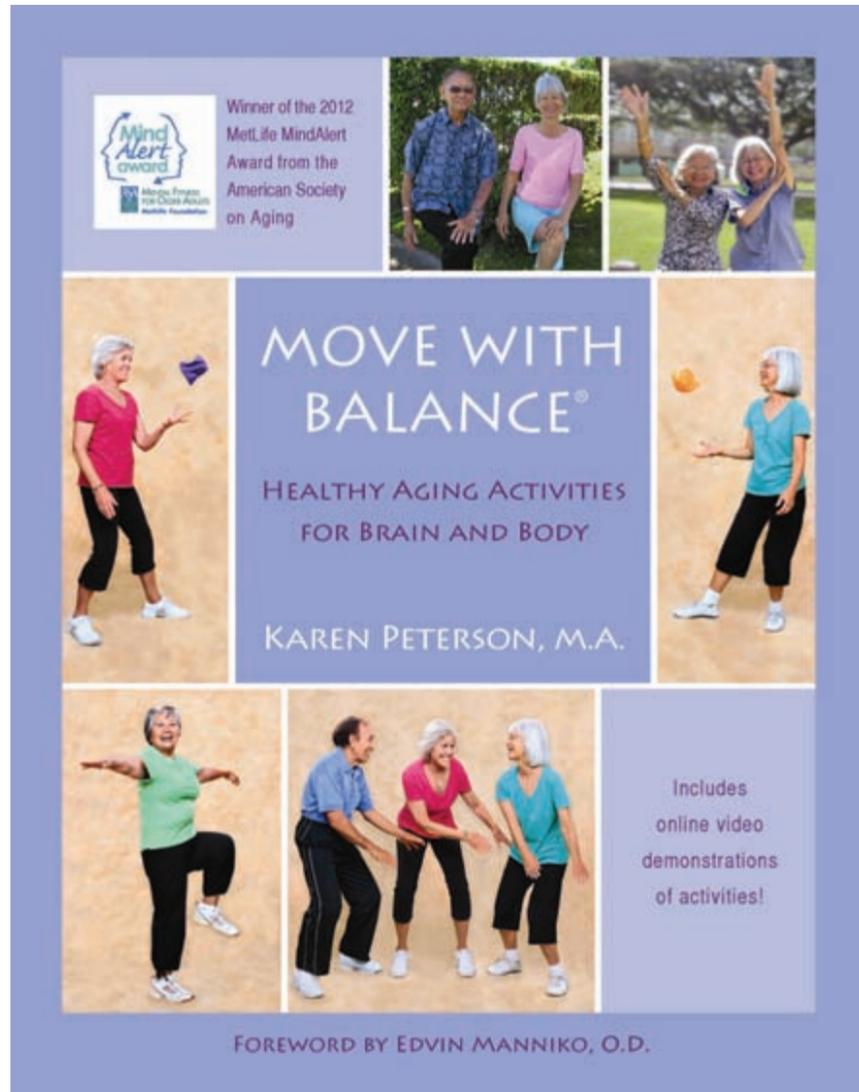
■ **The cat jump:** This activity serves as practice in case of a fall; the muscle memory of the movement will be etched in your body. Bend your knees in a squat. Jump a little off the ground with both feet and land softly, like a cat, without jarring your body. Repeat until you are confident in your ability to prevent a spill.

■ **Counting backward:** To exercise the vestibular system, close your eyes and count backward from 100 by threes.

"Research shows that most falls are preventable," Ms. Peterson says. "These and other exercises, performed regularly, are a great way to achieve safety and a revitalized lifestyle."

"Move with Balance" also recommends several ways to make each exercise more challenging once it is mastered.

"It's not fun if you're not conquering a challenge," the author says. ■



in place, lifting the knees high. At the same time, reach across and touch the lifted knee with the opposite hand or elbow; alternate and keep going. This can be done sitting, standing or lying down.

■ **Forward toe-touch dancer:** This exercise can be done with a chair for assistance if necessary. With feet placed shoulder-width apart, simultaneously extend the left foot and right arm

count backward from 100 by threes.

Mayo Clinic affiliation boosts NCH's reach



Now that NCH is one of more than a dozen Mayo Clinic affiliates, our patients and their families have access to these kinds of facilities and practices:

■ The Center for Individualized Medicine for exploration of the science of the human genome — The center's goal is to integrate the latest genomic, molecular and clinical science to impact patients in treating cancer, diagnosing an unknown disease, sharing prognoses and other clinical situations. The sequencing of the human genome,

no longer difficult or expensive, has arrived. Interpretation of results is challenging, and we will be supported by Mayo experts.

■ Regenerative medicine — This is the process of taking a person's own tissue, for instance a small piece of skin, growing the cells in culture and transforming them into new tissue to replace damaged organs. Early success has been seen in treating congestive heart failure (too much fluid in the body) caused by heart attacks damaging the heart muscle.

■ Mayo's Center for Translational Science Activities — The efforts of this center are dedicated to moving discoveries along into clinical practice at a faster pace than is traditional.

■ Medical Grand Rounds — One of numerous new educational programs,

Medical Grand Rounds uses Internet technology to focus on specific diseases such as breast cancer or lymphoma. Board certification and professional education programs online and in person will help everyone stay current.

■ eTumor Boards — Difficult diagnostic and therapeutic challenges are presented in a forum that allows numerous physicians to share treatment suggestions.

■ Mayo clinical trials — NCH cardiologists are just about to start our first collaborative clinical trial with Mayo. Additionally, we have implemented Mayo's model of having a physician and an administrator working together to lead change. ■

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

TO YOUR HEALTH

Inaugural conference devoted to aging

Collier Senior Resources hosts the inaugural Collier County Conference on Aging from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The conference is designed for nurses, social workers, mental health counselors, physicians and executive directors.

Keynote speaker Dr. Marc Agronin is a board-certified geriatric psychiatrist and the director of mental health and clinical research at Miami Jewish Health Systems, home to Florida's largest nursing home. The author of "How We Age: A Doctor's Journey into the Heart of Growing Old," Dr. Agronin is recognized nationally as an expert in psychi-

atric illnesses among the elderly.

Luncheon speaker for the conference is health-care analyst and commentator Brian Klepper, Ph.D. He is principal and chief development officer for WeCare TLC, a primary care clinic and medical management firm based in Longwood, Fla., and managing principal of Healthcare Performance Inc., a health-care strategy and business development practice based in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

In addition to C S R , sponsors are Moorings Park Home

Health Agency, NCH Healthcare System, Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging and VITAS Hospice. Registration is \$75. To sign up or for more information, visit www.colliersenior-resources.org.



Caregivers can share concerns over lunch

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida invites family and friends caring for loved ones who have Parkinson's disease to share ideas and concerns with one another during a brown-bag lunch beginning at noon every Monday in April. Sodas and coffee are provided. The PASFI office is in Colonial Square at 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road. For more information, call 417-3465 or e-mail pasfi@aol.com.

Music jazzes up free lecture

IberiaBank and saxophonist/physician Corey Howard present a free evening of jazz entertainment and healthy lifestyle information Thursday evening, April 25, at the bank's Park Shore branch, 3838 Tamiami Trail N.

For more than 25 years, Dr. Howard practiced as a gastroenterologist and as a physician of general internal medicine. He closed his practice in January 2012 to focus on helping people improve their lives and health through the new field of "lifestyle medicine," which promotes lifestyle changes (diet, stress management, rest, etc.) as an essential component in the treatment of chronic diseases.

Before and after his lecture, Dr. Howard will perform on the saxophone as part of a jazz quartet that also includes Michael Bannon on guitar, Greg Billings on bass and Wes Dawson on drums. Mr. Bannon is the teaching pastor at Cross-Roads Community Church of Naples. Mr. Billings is the founder of the Steinway Piano Society and owner of the Steinway Piano Gallery. Mr. Dawson is a senior portfolio manager at Morgan Stanley.

A welcome reception begins at 6 p.m. and the program of music and information begins at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 403-5166. ■

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Questionnaire can help caregivers, family members identify at-risk older drivers

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

The University of Florida has launched a free, online tool to help caregivers and family members identify drivers age 65 and older who may be at risk for driving problems.

The Fitness-to-Drive Screening Measure can be completed by caregivers or family members who have been a passenger in a vehicle driven by an older driver within the past three months. After completing the questionnaire, users receive a rating profile of the older driver, recommendations that can be shared with health professionals and links to resources, such as availability of alternative transportation options.

While an on-the-road evaluation, conducted by an occupational therapist who is a certified driving rehabilitation specialist, is ideal for assessing an older adult's driving ability, such evaluations are not accessible to everyone because of the cost and the limited number of professionals who can administer the test, says Sherrilene Classen, lead developer of the Fitness-to-Drive Screening Measure.

"We know from our research and others' that drivers do not give valid self-reports," says Ms. Classen, an associate professor of occupational therapy at the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions. "Most everybody thinks they are driving better than they actually are. Because we don't have the evaluators to assess the 36 million older adults who may potentially at some

stage require a driving evaluation, we went to the next best step, which is involving their caregivers or family members."

In studies to determine the accuracy of caregiver and family members' assessments, UF researchers compared their evaluations of older drivers to professional evaluations of the same older drivers and found that the caregiver and family members' ratings were consistent and reliable.

The online questionnaire takes about 20 minutes to complete. Four short videos provide step-by-step instructions for each section. Users respond to questions about the older person's driving history and are asked to rate performance on 54 driving skills, such as staying within lane markings, turning left across multiple lanes when there is no traffic light and merging onto a highway. On the basis of the responses, the screening tool classifies the older driver in one of three categories: accomplished driver, routine driver or at-risk driver.

An "accomplished driver" rating indicates there are no immediate concerns and the driver should consider being screened on an annual basis. Routine drivers may be fit to drive, but there are signs of difficulty with driving in challenging or complex traffic situations. At-risk drivers are advised to stop driving until they speak to a health-care provider. A summary report includes specific recommendations that can be printed and



COURTESY PHOTO
UF's Sherrilene Classen, lead developer of the Fitness-to-Drive Screening Measure.

shared with a health professional.

"The results give the physician or the occupational therapist a profile from which they can see the driver's competencies and problem areas," said Ms. Classen, who serves as director of UF's Institute for Mobility, Activity and Participation. "We hope this tool helps facilitate conversations about driving issues."

In many cases, older drivers who exhibit difficulties can continue to drive with the assistance of several different interventions. Occupational therapists can offer training on skills such as visual scanning of the roadway and can help drivers plan routes to avoid potential hazards. Assistive devices, such as seat pads that raise the driver and improve his or her line of sight, can address physical changes that affect driving. Some-

times a referral to another health provider, such as an ophthalmologist who can diagnose and treat a vision condition, can solve the problem.

"We have a range of options to keep people on the road longer and safer, and in the case of folks who cannot drive or are no longer fit to drive, we are able to provide them with a community mobility plan, including alternative transportation options and travel training, so they stay integrated in their communities," Ms. Classen says.

The UF Fitness-to-Drive Screening Measure can be accessed at www.fitnessdrive.php.ufl.edu. It is also available on the American Occupational Therapy Association and AAA websites.

UF does not collect data from users' responses, and results are anonymous.

Ms. Classen and colleagues at AAA have also developed Smart Features for Older Drivers, another free, online resource that offers recommendations for vehicle features that address physical, visual and cognitive changes that affect older drivers. For example, keyless entry and ignition, power mirrors and seats, thick steering wheels and larger dashboard controls are beneficial for drivers with arthritic hands. The guide has been recently updated to include current vehicle models. It also lists vehicles that have the recommended features. Visit www.seniordriving.aaa.com/smartfeatures for more information. ■

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Drive carefully; deputies are watching

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be posted for traffic enforcement details the week of April 8-12:

Monday, April 8

- Collier Boulevard and Oakridge Middle School - Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach and Goodlette-Frank roads - Red light running
- Pine Ridge Road at I-75 southbound exit - Aggressive driving

Tuesday, April 9

- County Barn Road and Davis Boulevard - Red light running
- Industrial Boulevard - Speeding
- Lely Cultural Parkway at Lely Elementary School - Speeding

Wednesday, April 10

- U.S. 41 North and Gulf Park Drive

- Speeding
 - Naples Boulevard - Aggressive driving
 - Airport-Pulling Road and Ponce de Leon Drive - Speeding

Thursday, April 11

- Green and Santa Barbara boulevards - Red light running
- 48th Terrace S.W. at Golden Gate Middle School - Aggressive driving
- Radio and Livingston roads - Red light running

Friday, April 12

- U.S. 41 East and Lakewood Boulevard - Aggressive driving
- Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge roads - Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard - Speeding

Catch up with your fellow alumni

■ **Boston College** alumni, family and friends are invited to join the school's eighth annual National Day of Service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at St. Matthew's House.

The alumni association holds its end-of-season luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 22, at Carrabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Cost is \$16.

To RSVP for either of the above Boston College events, e-mail bcswfloridaalumni@gmail.com. For more information about either event, call Diane Van Parys at 431-5224.

■ The **Columbia University Club** of Southwest Florida holds its annual get-together for **Ivy League** and **Seven Sisters** alumni and their guests from 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday, April 7, on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

The evening includes a buffet dinner and Dixieland jazz as the sun goes

down. Cost is \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door (\$20 for ages 12 and younger).

For reservations or more information, Ivy League alumni should contact Johncondit@gmail.com or send a check payable to Columbia University Club of Southwest Florida to John Condit, 8670 Kilkenney Court, Fort Myers, FL 33912.

Alumnae of the Seven Sisters colleges should e-mail Carol Goode for information about reservations, Carolgoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

■ The Spring Fling dinner dance and annual meeting of the **Ohio State Alumni Club** of Naples takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Bellasera Hotel. Tickets are \$45. Reservations can be made at www.naples-buckeyes.com. For more information, call Sara Ann Mousa at 593-9196 or e-mail brusara@aol.com.

Brush up on your driving skills

The AARP offers driver safety classes to help drivers learn new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers older than 55 become eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Registration to cover the cost of supplies is \$14 per person, \$12 for AARP members. Reservations are essential

and can be made by calling the number with each session. Here's what's coming up:

- Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16: 1-4 p.m. at the Naples Carlisle, 6945 Carlisle Court; 591-2200.
- Tuesday, April 16: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christus Victus Lutheran Church, 15600 N. Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

■ Thursday, April 18: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; (888) 227-7669.

■ Thursday and Friday, April 18-19: 9 a.m. to noon at Marco Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island; 394-8780.

■ Friday, April 19: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center,

4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 732-5310.

■ Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23: Noon to 3 p.m. at South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Parkway, Estero; 498-5820.

■ Saturday, April 26: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist, 625 111th St.; 593-9329. ■

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WEEKEND EVENTS

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PET TALES

Outside the box

Illness, changes can trigger feline litter issues

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Universal Uclick

When I adopted a second adult cat a few months ago, I knew I was at risk for having one cat or the other — or both — avoiding the litter box. And indeed, it wasn't long before I found that one of the cats was skipping the box.

While I was able work out the problem pretty quickly through trial and error, for a couple of weeks I knew I was in good company. That's because failure to use a litter box is the top behavior complaint of cat lovers, sending countless cats to shelters every year. But that doesn't have to be the sad outcome, if you're willing to work on the problem.

The first step in getting a cat to use the box is to make sure there's not a medical condition driving the behavior — and that means a trip to your veterinarian for a complete workup. Urinary tract infections and diseases such as diabetes make consistent litter box use impossible for even the most well-intentioned cat. You cannot hope to get your cat to use the box again until any health issues have been resolved.

If your cat checks out fine, you need to start working to make sure that everything about the box is to your cat's liking. The second rule of solving a litter box problem: If the cat isn't happy, no one will be happy. Here's what to look for.

■ **Cleanliness** — Cats are fastidious animals, and if the litter box is dirty, they look elsewhere for a place to go. Clean the



COURTESY PHOTO

Your cat doesn't have to hide from you if you provide him with a clean, well-located litter box.

box frequently — twice a day is ideal — and make sure it's completely scrubbed clean and aired out on a weekly basis. Having an additional litter box may help, too. In my case, the problem was a matter of two cats who didn't want to share (and really, who can blame them?). I followed the rule of thumb: One box per cat, plus one more. I'd always intended to ramp up to three boxes at the time I introduced the second cat, and if I had, I probably would never have had any issues.

■ **Box type and filler** — Many choices people make to suit their own tastes conflict with the cat's sense of what's agreeable. A covered box may seem more pleasing to you, but your cat may think it's pretty rank inside, or scary. Likewise, scented litters may make you think the box smells fine, but your cat may disagree

— not only is the box dirty, he reasons, but it also has this extra "clean" odor he can't abide. Start with the basics: a very large box with unscented clumping-style litter.

You don't have to buy an "official" litter box, by the way; large, shallow storage containers and sweater boxes (lids off, of course) make great litter boxes.

■ **Location** — Your cat's box should be away from his food and water, in a place he can get to easily and feel safe. Consider a place from a cat's point of view: Choose a quiet

spot where he can see what's coming at him. A cat doesn't want any surprises while he's in the box. With multiple cats, try to spread out the boxes so no cat feels his territory is overrun by another cat.

Make the area where your cat has had mistakes less attractive by cleaning it thoroughly with a pet-odor neutralizer (available from pet-supply retailers). Discourage reuse by covering the area with foil, plastic sheeting or plastic carpet runners with the points up.

If you just can't seem to get the problem resolved, ask your veterinarian for a referral to a veterinary behaviorist. These veterinarians are skilled in behavioral problem-solving and are able to prescribe medications that may make the difference during the retraining period. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Cesar** is a 5-year-old Jack Russell mix who loves people and playing in the yard. His adoption fee is \$150.



>> **Lotus** is a sweet, fluffy 4-year-old feline who longs to share her affection with a forever family. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Ron** is a fun little guy who's about a year old and who loves to play catch-the-laser with his podmates. Because he has been at the shelter for more than six months, his adoption fee has been waived.



>> **Shelly** is a 4-year-old Australian cattle dog mix who has excellent leash skills and enjoys being around people. Her adoption fee is \$75.

To adopt or foster a pet

Dogs and cats adopted from **Humane Society Naples** come with vaccinations, sterilization surgery, ID microchip and 30 days of health insurance. Visit the animals ready for adoption at the main shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road N. (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday), or at the satellite adoption center at Coastland Center during mall hours. Call 643-1555 or visit HSNaples.org for more information.

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MUSINGS

Pars pro toto



are so many things at every step so beautiful.”

— Prince Myshkin in Fyodor Dostoevsky’s “The Idiot”

“ O, happy fault! O, necessary sin! This is the night....Rejoice, heavenly powers! Sing, choirs of angels!”

—Exsultet

“ Bereishit bara Elohim et hashamayim ve’et ha’aretz.”

— Genesis1:1

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.”

— John 1:1

“ Et verbum caro factum est .”

— John 1:14

“In sentences in which the copula is expressed, a definite predicate nominative has the article when it follows the verb; it does not have the article when it precedes the verb.”

— Colwell’s rule, by Greek scholar E. C. Colwell

“Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.”

— Horace

“I don’t understand how one can walk by a tree and not be happy at the sight of it! Or to speak with a man and not be happy in loving him?... There

noo
sphere in the beginning
neologism
out of time
ism thence
suspuration spence
out of space
winch whence suspence
such pence
from out of thenard’s blues
blown
egg of goose
nihil jism
nihil dicit
and, and, and:
roaming--no charge-- with a view
out of mind
hanging a round: a sign
a single shingle hung
before my wordy was-ness
willing wily willy-nilly wil
debeest
was parse-able
merely parsifalesque
ergot sum



laughing in is-ness
this flesh--
gypsy winch
con carne wince
natus hiatus
know longer now
synecdochic
sans thetic theotokos
whose kidding
syn-aesthetic
two day
still born
hearty
verging on vector victor
empty tomb
awl encompassing
veil swathe swaddling cloak
of visibility
ember inflame
embosom
embower
reason season
raison d’etre
end-all and be-all

(this is dedicated to the one eye love) ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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WEEK OF APRIL 4-10, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



COURTESY PHOTO

Sales of basketball apparel at the FGCU bookstore for March 2012 totaled \$17,387. For March 2013, the total was \$318,539.

Money train

FGCU Eagles' true-blue fans bring plenty of green to school

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

IT'S MAD, IT'S INSANE, IT'S CRAZY, BABY. It's the nature of the NCAA Division I college basketball playoffs, known as March Madness — in theory a series of amateur games free of that purity spoiler known as "the profit motive." But theory and reality are two different countries.

The reality is this: Young, unpaid players who reach the final rounds rake in millions of dollars for virtually all the orbiting adults and institutions in the wide university system and business communities around them.

Bernard Thompson. Brett Comer.

Sherwood Brown. Eddie Murray. Chase Fieler and a few more. All are members of Florida Gulf Coast University's previously unheralded Atlantic Sun Conference team, the Eagles, who made it to the Sweet 16 last week before bowing out as America's Cinderella darlings and giant slayers. The Eagles beat Georgetown and San Diego State but not the University of Florida, which advanced one more round to the Elite Eight. Only the Final Four (Saturday) and the National Championship game (Monday) remain to be played.

The dollar take starts with the viral buzz — not for them, the amateurs, but for others, the professionals.

"I've been in higher education for a

long time, worked at several institutions, and I have not experienced anything like this phenomenon," FGCU President Wilson Bradshaw told an Associated Press sports writer last week. "We're getting, I'm getting, my staff members are getting e-mails and texts from all over the country, and it's been very gratifying."

"Unique" electronic visits to the university's website in the month of March jumped from the mid-20,000s for a typical day, to a high of almost 231,000 on March 25, with an additional 117,000 or so unique visits to the athletic department site alone, university data shows.

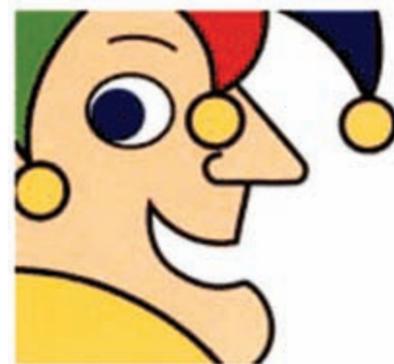
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INSIDE



A private reception

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Ask the Fool

What's the difference between intrinsic value and market value? **B6 ►**



House Hunting

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MONEY & INVESTING

The yin-yang of China's story



The yin-yang symbol represents the ancient Chinese perspective of life. The two shapes form a whole and represent life's "all." The black shape is yin and represents the dark, cold, contracting and, for some, the negative. The white shape is the yang and represents the bright, expanding, strong, and, for some, the positive. The Chinese belief is that yin and yang cannot exist without each other.

And maybe that is a good way to look at China's economic story — an economic tale with a yin-yang to it, with some dark and contracting and the other that is bright and expanding.

China's bullish, expansionary economic story, the "yang," focuses on its past and prospective rapid growth in its overall economy, best measured in growth of its gross domestic product.

How fast is China growing? What sectors are leading its growth? What are its prospects for futures growth?

China's GDP grew at 9.2 percent in 2011 and 7.8 percent in 2012 with inflation at 5.5 percent in 2011 and 3.1 percent in 2012. GDP non-inflationary growth (i.e., growth rate less rate of inflation) was 3.7 percent in 2011 and

4.7 percent in 2012. That's pretty hefty growth when considering that the U.S. over the same period had real GDP growth of 2.2 percent and 1.8 percent in 2011 and 2012, respectively. Clearly, China's rip-roaring economy has been fighting attendant inflation, and clearly, our economy has been dragging along for the past four years and fighting deflationary forces.

China's bull is found in its industrial complex, which accounted for nearly half of its GDP in 2012. By comparison, the U.S. industrial complex accounted for a meager 19 percent of GDP in 2012. The U.S. is not producing a lot of "stuff" while services are a startling 80 percent of GDP. For our Asian counterpart, services account for 44 percent of GDP. The bottom line is they "make stuff," we buy "stuff."

Where does China spend its money? Where is its bang for its buck? How is it playing its game of monopoly?

Their dollars are largely allocated to business investment, which is defined as the total business spending on fixed assets, such as factories, machinery, equipment, dwellings and inventories of raw materials, which provide the basis for future production. China spent 46 percent of its 2012 GDP on business investment. The U.S. spent a paltry 13 percent of GDP on business investment.

Granted, while it is hard to trust the exact numbers produced by the

Chinese government (and some of its businesses), the degree and skew of spending toward business investment cannot be argued.

China's external debt is around \$700 billion, while the U.S. has external debt of \$15 trillion. China's annual deficit approximates only \$200 billion to \$300 billion.

China's bearish story, or the "yin," includes: its insufficiency of domestic natural resources (with energy, water, air and topsoil being on the critical list) to achieve future growth; its disregard for the environment; and the negative aspects of a rapidly aging population and continued urbanization.

China's demand for resources is great not just because its GDP has been clipping along at a very fast rate or because it has 1.3 billion people. The demand for resources is great because its GDP is skewed to manufacturing and construction, which requires energy for the power needed in manufacturing and construction. China's industry guzzles energy and loads on its plate as much of other natural resources as it can. The U.S. argues that China's industrial sector uses more energy per dollar of GDP than any country. Beijing argues that China's energy consumption per capita is one tenth of the U.S.

A few other major points of concern: "China has less than 10 percent of the world's cultivated land and only

7 percent of its potable water, but must seek to feed almost 20 percent of the world's population ... (And) China's people are living longer and eating more. Population growth and economic prosperity are driving demand for water-intensive and protein-rich food such as meat and dairy. (CNN, "Why booming China needs to learn the three R's, March 4, 2013). China will continue to look at South America and the U.S. as providers of grains, beef and pork.

As to the demographic story: China's population is aging rapidly. By 2015, there will be 220 million Chinese older than 60. Within 40 years, that number is expected to exceed 500 million, or about one-third of its population.

Investors might not want to place a bet on China but betting against such an economic powerhouse (with so many financial metrics much stronger than those of the U.S.) might not be a good idea. As China is determined to soon take economic leadership from the U.S., they will likely find ways to solve their resource, pollution and demographic problems. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems, 571-8896. For mid-week commentaries, write to showalter@wwfscsystems.com.

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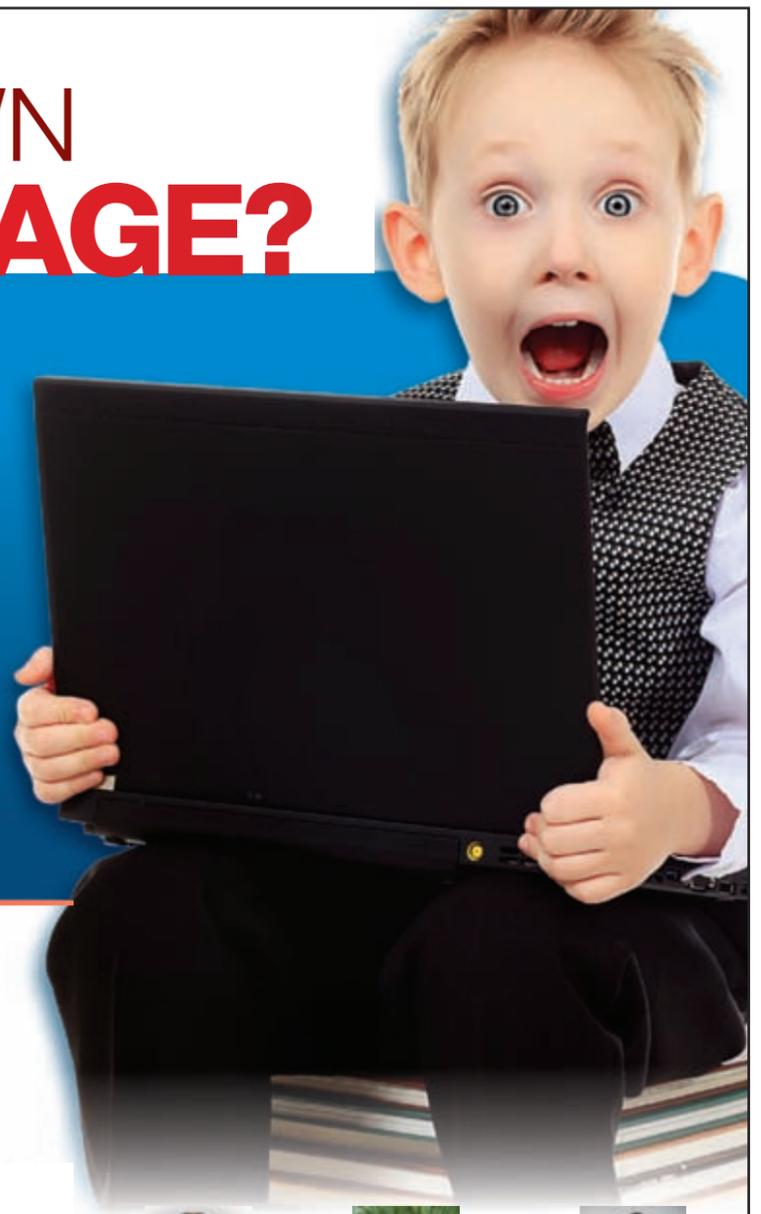
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ON THE MOVE

Board Appointments

Ann Hughes of Hughes McGrath Public Relations and Marketing has joined the board of directors for the Garden of Hope & Courage. Ms. McGrath has more than 20 years of experience in her field. Before starting her company, she was area director of public relations for The Ritz-Carlton Resorts of Naples and communications manager of the New York City Convention & Visitors Bureau. A past president of the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, she belongs to the Women's Philanthropic Network, the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Naples Area Professional League of Executive Services. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Pace University in New York City.

Dana Mirman, senior account executive with the Naples office of Kreps DeMaria Public Relations and Marketing, has joined the board of directors of the Sepsis Alliance, a national nonprofit organization devoted to raising awareness of sepsis by educating patients, families and health-care professionals to treat sepsis as a medical emergency. Ms. Mirman has also been named one of The Pew Charitable Trusts' "Supermoms Against Superbugs." She will travel to Washington, D.C., this month to participate in an advocacy day to encourage the White



MIRMAN

House and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to end the overuse and misuse of antibiotics in food animal production. She earned a degree in English and general literature from Binghamton University in New York.

Charles Thomson, an attorney with Coleman, Yovanich & Koester, P.A., has joined the board of directors of Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss.



THOMSON

Health Care

Scott Campbell has been named market CEO of Physicians Regional Healthcare System. He replaces Todd Lupton, who has accepted the market CEO position in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Campbell has been the CEO of Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard since July 2012. Under his leadership, the hospital has expanded medical and surgical services for the surrounding community and most recently opened an outpatient medical center on Marco Island. He brings to his new role more than 30 years of experience as a hospital executive, 23 of which have been with Health Management Associates. His experience includes leadership with new hospital



CAMPBELL

acquisitions, expansion of services and new replacement hospitals. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Virginia Commonwealth University and a master's in health administration from Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University. A Marco Island Rotarian, he has served on the boards of directors for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the Marco Island YMCA.

Law

Stephen Peterson has joined the law firm of Saad & Kraus, P.L. He has represented lending institutions and borrowers in the foreclosure process and will practice in the areas of business and real estate litigation. He graduated from the University of Florida Levin College of Law with a juris doctor and an MBA.

Marketing

Melissa Cofta has joined Priority Marketing as marketing and public relations account manager. Ms. Cofta has seven years of experience in nonprofit resource development, most recently serving as director of development for PACE Center for Girls of Lee County. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications specializing in public relations and advertising and an MBA with a concentration in marketing. She is the vice president of member rela-



COFTA

tions for the Southwest Florida chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.

Rita Elben has been named sales and marketing director for the corporate and wholesale divisions of Naples-based Royal Palm Chocolates. Ms. Elben previously worked at FreshAddress Inc., a Massachusetts-based firm offering a niche service of e-mail database solutions for Fortune 1000 and nonprofit clients. She has authored several white papers, has been a featured speaker at national technology conferences and has offered her talents to both the nonprofit sector and to multinational corporations. She also provided consulting services to The Chocolate Dipper, a specialty operation with four locations in the greater Boston area.



ELBEN

Nonprofit Organizations

Amanda Beights has been named vice president of the Leadership Collier Foundation, an affiliate corporation staffed by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Beights will coordinate all aspects of Leadership Collier's five major programs: Leadership Collier, Youth Leadership Collier, Growing Associates In Naples, the Campaign for Leadership and the Leadership



BEIGHTS



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Collier Alumni Association. Most recently a teacher at Community School of Naples, she earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's degree from Florida Gulf Coast University.

elor's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and a master's degree from Indiana University-Bloomington.

Professional Advancement

Real Estate

Scott Dougherty has joined Premier Sotheby's International Realty as director of the company's luxury leasing division.



DOUGHERTY

Mr. Dougherty has more than 30 years of experience in real estate management and sales, most recently as branch manager for Coldwell Banker in the Bradenton-Sarasota areas. He earned a bach-

Angel Nurse, a registered client associate with Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, has passed the Series 66 examination administered by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. Prior to joining Moran Edwards in June 2011, Ms. Nurse spent 10 years as a probate paralegal with a local law firm. She belongs to the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Paralegal Association of Florida Inc. ■



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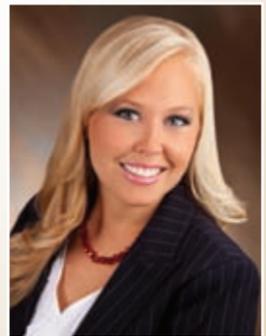


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The Bad Math of Lotteries

Buying lottery tickets can deliver a little fun or a lot of financial ruin. Consider, for example, that according to a 2008 study, households earning less than \$13,000 annually spend, on average, 9 percent of their income on lottery tickets. Another study found 21 percent of Americans view lotteries as a practical way to build wealth. Yikes! Playing the lottery is just not a smart move.

Math professor Tyler Jarvis has explained why, offering the example of the California Lotto Jackpot, with odds of about 1 in 18 million: "If you have to drive 10 miles to buy this ticket, you are three times more likely to be killed in an automobile accident on the way than to win the jackpot, yet many people would incorrectly think that winning this lottery would be more probable."

It's true that by buying more than one ticket, you can up your chances of winning. But consider this: With odds of 1 in 18 million (and many lotteries offer far worse odds), if you bought 50 tickets per

week, you ought to win once every 6,923 years. So you should have won by now — if you'd started playing around 5000 B.C.

Meanwhile, if you bought 100 \$2 Powerball lottery tickets every week from age 18 to 75, that would total \$592,800. With the jackpot odds at worse than 1 in 175 million, your odds would still have just a 1-in-295 chance of winning. Look at all that money you spent, which could have supported you considerably in retirement!

In fact, cash-strapped governments are often the winners, with North American lotteries raising more than \$300 billion since 1964. It's ironic that many lotteries spend their revenue on education, as a popular saying reasonably points out that lotteries are a tax on people who aren't good at math.

Don't buy more than occasional tickets for fun. Keep in mind the wisdom of Fran Lebowitz, who reportedly quipped, "I've done the calculation, and your chances of winning the lottery are identical whether you play or not." ■

My Dumbest Investment

A Sudden Drop

On July 2, 2000, I read good things about a software company called TenFold in my newspaper. On July 5, I bought shares at \$17 apiece. On July 10, the stock dropped \$7 per share, giving me a quick 41 percent loss. It was difficult to understand how a company could go from being profitable on July 2 to unprofitable on the 10th.

— B.T., via email

The Fool Responds: A stock can surge or plunge based on a surprising quarterly earnings report. On July 10, TenFold preannounced disappointing results. The market's view of the company then changed, with more people wanting to sell than buy it, thereby driving the price down. The company had early success, and its stock went public at \$17 per share in 1999, soared to \$70 by March 2000, and then sank to around \$1 per share as the Internet stock bubble burst. In 2002, the company was hit with an SEC investigation, with the case eventually dismissed. TenFold was eventually acquired by another company in 2008, with shareholders receiving \$0.04 per share and convertible preferred stock on an as-converted basis. ■



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 was envisioned and coded in 1995 as a marketplace accessible to everyone on Earth. My first sale was a broken laser pointer, and now my sellers offer everything from Pez dispensers to minivans. Born as AuctionWeb, I have a more familiar name now. I boast more than 112 million active users around the globe, and more than \$67 billion worth of goods were sold through me in 2012 (excluding vehicles). My PayPal division sports some 122 million active accounts and processed \$145 billion of transactions in 2012. I've also bought Shopping.com, StubHub and Bill Me Later. Who am I? (Answer: eBay) ■



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

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Ask the Fool

Different Values

Q What's the difference between "intrinsic value" and "market value"?

— C.B., Opelika, Ala.

A Great question, as it's a vital concept for investors. Imagine Meteorite Insurance (ticker: HEDSUP). Its intrinsic value is what it's really worth, based on factors such as its assets and debt, its anticipated growth rate and, ultimately, the amount of cash it's expected to generate over its lifetime.

Unfortunately, that's not easy to determine, and different smart analysts will arrive at different numbers. Plus, things change. Meteorite's intrinsic value may be estimated around \$10 billion, but if a competitor gains a lot of ground, perhaps via a new product, Meteorite's future, and therefore its intrinsic value, is suddenly different.

Meanwhile, market value is what investors are willing to pay for a company. It's typically measured by calculating a company's market capitalization: If Meteorite Insurance has 100 million shares outstanding and the current share price is \$60, then its market cap is \$6 billion (100 million times \$60). If a firm's estimated intrinsic value is higher than its market value, then its stock is likely undervalued and attractive.

Q What's a derivative?

— A.M., Portland, Maine

A It's a financial contract whose value is "derived" from another security, such as a stock, bond, commodity, currency, or a market index such as the S&P 500. Some common types of derivatives are options, futures and mortgage-backed securities. They're sometimes used to "hedge" risk, such as when companies limit their exposure to losses from currency exchange rate fluctuations or fuel price volatility.

Some derivatives can be very risky, such as when they're used to amplify gains (and losses). Warren Buffett has called derivatives "time bombs" and "financial weapons of mass destruction."

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

Name That Company

I was conceived in 2002 and born in 2003, and already I carry a market value not far from \$20 billion. Based in California, my mission is to "connect the world's professionals to make them more productive and successful." My membership tops 200 million people, based in more than 200 nations and territories, and I'm adding about two per second. I boast pages for more than 2.7 million



companies, too. Many people use me for free, but I'm raking in close to a billion dollars annually from my talent solutions, marketing solutions and premium subscriptions businesses. Who am I? ■

The Motley Fool Take

Searching for a Stock?

Google's (NASDAQ: GOOG) stock, recently trading for more than \$800 per share, is up more than 30 percent this year and has averaged annual growth of more than 20 percent over the past eight years. Is it too late to make money on Google? Probably not. On a long-term discounted cash flow basis, a case can be made that the stock is still very cheap.

We first watched Google become the largest search engine in the world, but it has greatly expanded its scope since then. Its Android mobile operating system is the world's most dominant one, and YouTube, which it bought in 2006, has ranked as high as the Internet's second-most-visited site.

Google's labs operate on the bleeding

edge of technology, working on everything from wearable computers to self-driving cars. Google's mission is "to organize the world's information and make it universally accessible and useful."

Few companies have wrought such a profound change on the world in such a short time, while substantially growing its bottom line, expanding its business and treating its employees well, too. Google isn't perfect, but it's doing a lot of things right.

Remember that you don't have to buy 100 shares at a time of any stock. If you're interested in Google, you can buy just a few shares. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Google and its newsletters have recommended it.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit www.napleschamber.org.

■ The next **Wake Up Naples** meeting for members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Hilton Naples. CRS Technology Consultants is sponsoring the meeting. The Volunteer of the Year and other member recognition awards will be presented. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Busi-

ness at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **The Gulf Coast Venture Forum** meets from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in the clubhouse at Tiburon Golf Course. Membership is open to Angel Investors, who are accredited investors as defined by the rules of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Advance registration is required. For more information, contact Deborah Johnson by e-mailing Deborah@gcvf.com.

■ **Business After Five** for members of

the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Inn at Pelican Bay, 800 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** holds its next Lunch 'n' Learn from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Hilton Naples. \$24 for members, \$29 for others. Register at www.gulfcoastprsa.org. For more information, call Judy Bricker, chapter president, at 213-6146.

■ A graduation celebration for the 2013 **Leadership Collier and GAIN** classes takes place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April

25, at Arthrex headquarters. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The fifth annual **Mother's Day Fashion Show Luncheon** hosted by the Council of Hispanic Business Professionals takes place from 11-2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Hilton Naples. \$35, with proceeds to benefit scholarships for Latino students to attend Youth Leadership Collier. Sign up at www.chbnaples.org.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual dinner from 6-11 p.m. Friday, May 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Invitations are in the mail. For more information, e-mail info@napleschamber.org. ■

MONEY TRAIN

From page 1

Officials recorded a total of approximately 1 million clicks that day.

That's worth money, but it's difficult to quantify, just like a national media interview with Mr. Brown, a senior guard, from his dorm room, in which millions of viewers witnessed him looking out the window at the white-sand beach below.

"Did your dorm room have a beach?" asked Andy Staples, addressing viewers in the video tour of FGCU for Sports Illustrated.com. "I didn't think so."

It's a sure bet that many in the U.S. now believe that FGCU's (lakefront) beach faces the ocean, which in fact lies over the horizon more than 10 crow-fly miles to the west.

The frenzy

No matter. The money train was rolling into Dunk City, U.S.A., which is now probably anything within 50 or 100 miles of FGCU's precise coordinates, at 26°27'45.0" N., 81°46' 22.4" W.

Every restaurant or bar with a television screen, every in-brick or on-line sports apparel outlet, and even area Realtors were making money, or looking forward to making money.

At Gulf Coast Town Center a few miles from campus, the Dick's Sporting Goods store sold 1,300 FGCU T-shirts in two hours the morning after the Eagles beat San Diego State, said employee Matt Badger, an FGCU student who also works next door at the Key West Bar and Grill. There, he described lines out the door and around the corner for games.

At \$15 apiece, that was a tidy \$19,400 in gross revenues from university T-shirts for a single morning.

"I don't think anybody saw this coming," said an ebullient Kim Freedman, community marketing manager for Dick's in South Florida. "This is historic for fans in Dunk City, and we're excited to be able to carry (Eagles materials)."

With 520 stores in the U.S., including 21 in Florida, the company (NYSE: DKS) is doing well, according to Zach Equity Research, which gave Dick's a favorable review last week. Doing well, in part, because it can react quickly to market demands generated by sudden local achievement.

Meanwhile, Joe Cali, the manager at Impact Sports in Naples, found himself in the middle of "a frenzy" — and prepared for it, too.

"We're selling a lot of shirts for \$15 with the logo 'Dunk City,' and hats and visors," Mr. Cali said. "There's been a need for this kind of spirit in the area — we've never had it. This team has given everybody a reason to step out and get on the bandwagon and support FGCU. This is our university, in our backyard. They created this. They brought it home. Go Eagles!"

The eager attitude, and the money that comes with it, appeared everywhere.

"We're having a watch party and we're actually putting up a 12-foot projector screen in the parking lot — it's bring your own chairs," said Tatiana Franklin, a bartender and server at Beef O'Brady's in Bonita Springs. That story was repeated in countless businesses up and down the coast on Friday, March 29, the day the Eagles met — and lost to — the UF Gators in Texas.

Perhaps no FGCU fan — supporting the Eagles spirit with their wallets and perhaps anticipating a potential payoff in return — was more enthusiastic than Chris Griffith of the Griffith Group at Downing-Frye Realty in Bonita Springs. His daughter Jennafer graduated from



Dick's Sporting Goods sold 1,300 FGCU T-shirts in two hours the morning after the Eagles beat San Diego State.

COURTESY PHOTO

"I don't think anybody saw this historic moment coming. This is historic for fans in Dunk City, and we're excited to be able to carry (Eagles materials)."

— **Kim Freedman**, Dick's Sporting Goods community marketing manager for South Florida.

FGCU in 2011 and was an Eagles cheerleader.

"We spent our fair share of time at FGCU events getting blisters on our butts," Mr. Griffith said. "So for the Georgetown game, she got a table in front of the TV at Miller's Ale House with all of her friends. In the last few seconds of the game, if they could have bottled the spirit — it was like the fountain of youth. Nobody had an agenda, it was just joy."

And joy is worth money.

"Win or lose, they've gotten so much press, the social media has gone viral, and now we're branded with 'Dunk City.' That will mean more applications, it will mean exponential growth. Something like this is such a catalyst."

For real estate, too.

"This is sort of a double boom for parents if they decide to purchase homes for students who will enroll at FGCU," Mr. Griffith said.

"We see parents using these as investments, enjoying the appreciation, and maybe later using them as retirement homes to a state with no income tax."

On-campus, in-conference money

A more quantifiable look at what the Eagles' unprecedented success means economically can begin with other teams in the Atlantic Sun Conference itself, who will benefit from the Eagles' achievement for years to come.

For each playoff game, a team gets one credit from the NCAA, now worth about \$250,000 but increasing in value year by year with income stemming from hugely lucrative television contracts. Each year, the NCAA calculates the total credits obtained by a confer-

ence in playoff games for a six-year period, then divides the money between the teams, according to St. Louis University economist Patrick Rishe in a Forbes Magazine story.

For the last six years, the Atlantic Sun Conference has six credits. That means the conference winner competed in only one March Madness playoff game, and lost, six years in a row. (The Atlantic Sun is one of 32 Division I conferences, and considered one of the weakest.)

The conference can thus expect to receive between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million, which means \$130,000 to \$150,000 per school if conference officials decide to distribute the NCAA money equally between the 10 teams (sometimes conferences weigh in favor of the teams that actually won the credits in playoff games).

In any case, from the additional playoff games alone this year, FGCU's young players have earned another \$500,000 to \$600,000 per year through 2019 for their conference. And that's just a start.

All told, Mr. Rishe concluded, "FGCU has already succeeded at capturing the imagination of sports fans while generating millions in future NCAA allocations for the Atlantic Sun Conference and millions in brand enhancement for their university."

Brand enhancement. The only person besides the players who may not make any money by putting FGCU on a big map is the biggest brand enhancer of all, the nameless soul who coined the term, "Dunk City," which is now nationally prominent and instantly recognizable.

It might have happened in the middle of the Georgetown game March 22, after a couple of spectacular lobs and

dunks by the Eagles. Suddenly, a tweet appeared from College Basketball Talk, an online NBC Sports service. It read, "Apparently FGCU is located in Dunk City, Florida."

Nineteen minutes later, at 8:25 p.m., according to the Naples Daily News, a tweet appeared from the official FGCU account that said, "When people ask where FGCU is, just tell them, Dunk City, Florida!"

The money train was whistling in, and it whistled loud and long on the campus itself.

Eagles coach Andy Enfield, for example — paid \$157,000 per year plus another \$15,000 for getting his team into the playoffs — watched his economic clout climb like a lottery winner's.

About 72 hours after his Eagles ended their run, he cashed in, quitting FGCU and leaving the young players with a single overriding lesson about their sport at the Division I college level: It's all about money. It's professional.

Coach Enfield, 43, will earn as much as \$2 million per year to head the men's basketball program at the University of Southern California, according to reports in the Los Angeles Daily News.

In the FGCU bookstore as of Thursday, March 28 — the day before the team met UF in a failed bid to move from the Sweet 16 to the Elite Eight — sales of women's clothing and hats were up 787 percent over the previous March sales, according to Susan Evans, a university vice president. For men's fixings, she added, sales were up 1,737 percent.

Ms. Evans did not return a phone call or an e-mail to Florida Weekly to discuss a broad range of on-campus implications, but she didn't have to.

Instead, she delivered the following information describing bookstore sales in a single blast to almost 40 of her favorite print and electronic media outlets, from Florida Weekly to Forbes magazine.

The numbers, comparing sales in March a year ago to sales in March 2013, tell the whole story.

Women's apparel and hats: March 2012, \$6,708. March 2013, \$59,485.

Men's apparel and hats: March 2012, \$17,387. March 2013: \$318,539.

And one more thing, she added in the press release:

"GO EAGLES!" ■

NETWORKING

A wine dinner at Shula's with coaches Mike Ditka and Don Shula



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2. Holly and Erik Perkins
3. Greg Penrod and Mike Del Duca
4. Reg Buxton and Leo Ochs
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6. Diana Ditka and Steve Mandell
7. Jeff Jerome and Lisa Vinciguerra
8. Barbara Halloway and Pat Garrett
9. Steven Sanderson and Jennifer Fey

Regan and Ryan Goldberg

CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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



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NETWORKING

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2. Jane and John Doddridge
3. Scott Hansen of BMO Private Bank and John Glenn
4. Don and Lucy Walters
5. Dan and Helen Gerner
6. Frank and Joan Garbarino

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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2. Guest speaker Bryan Lee
3. Sue Lampitt and Gayle Nelson
4. Theresa Stohs and Bob Mandell
5. John Riley, Cheryl McDonnell and Bryan Lee
6. Terry McQuillen and Barry Nicholls
7. Bryan Lee and Liz Sanders

STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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

NETWORKING

The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter at the Hilton Naples



1. Cyndee Woolley, Judy Bricker and Blase Ciabaton
2. Alison Whalen and Michelle Leydig
3. Trish Leonard and Caitlin Hustrulid
4. Monique Carlone and Deb Jonsson
5. Kylee Pitts and David Dorle
6. Mary Ann Green, Barry Nicholls and Angela Aline
7. Guest speaker Jim Poh and Kat Poh Smith
8. Niccole Howard and Clay Cone

STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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



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Fort Myers, FL 33919
239.274.1900



4099 Tamiami Trl N, Suite 100
Naples, Florida 34103
239.430.2500

NEW Homes... West of 41!

Location Location Location!



Olde Naples

231 11th Ave S.

3 Bedrooms + Loft/ Den, 4.5 Baths, First Floor Master Pool with Spa, Outdoor Kitchen, , Fireplace & Cabana
4295 SQ. Ft. A/C

\$3,650,000

2 Blocks from the Beach and 1 Block From 3rd St S.



Moorings

3170 Crayton Rd.

3 Bedroom + Den, 4.5 Bath, First Floor Master Cabana, Pool with Spa, , Outdoor Kitchen, Fireplace
3 Car Garage
4200 Sq. Ft A/C

\$2,350,000



Park Shore/Seagate

4861 West Boulevard Court

3 Bed + Bonus Room, 3.5 Bath or 4 Bed, 4.5 Bath
First Floor Master, Pool and Spill over Spa

2 Car Garage

3,227 sq. ft Under Air

\$989,000

Nearing Completion.



Park Shore/Seagate

4867 West Boulevard Court

3 Bed + Loft , 3.5 Bath, First Floor Master Pool and Spill over Spa , 2 Car Garage

2946 Sq. Ft. Under Air

\$939,000

Nearing Completion.

Hard work and dedication can be found with Dante Disabato. Just listen to what some of his clients have to say:

"As a young real estate professional Dante exudes the confidence and maturity well beyond his years. We were pleased and extremely comfortable with the care and concern Dante showed throughout the buying process and beyond. His honesty and integrity is apparent in every step of the way. We fully recommend Dante for your real estate needs in Columbus, Ohio and in Naples, Florida."

—Michael and Janis

"Dante is a five-tool player. Smart, informed, measured, patient, and energetic. he is truly everything you want in a realtor. I could not recommend him enough. He made my Naples purchase a breeze."

—John Buccigross/National Sports Anchor and Columnist

If you are thinking about buying or selling a home in the Naples area, call Dante today and experience what can only be described as knowledgeable, concierge broker services.



Dante DiSabato, Broker Associate

Encore Realty, LLC

2240 Venetian Court, Naples, FL 34109

Dante@Encore-Realty.com

Cell: 239.537.5351

Encore-Realty.com



All renderings, pricing, specifications, and information is subject to change

REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF APRIL 4-10, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B12



COURTESY PHOTO

HOUSE HUNTING:

23801 Tuscany Way, The Colony at Pelican Landing

Perfect for a large family or those who love to live and entertain in lavish style, this multiple building compound has a detached guesthouse. Enter through massive entry doors into a space with a 25-foot window wall that takes in spectacular views. In the living room, a circular staircase rises to private guest quarters with a sitting area and two ensuite bedrooms. The bath in the first-floor master retreat overlooks a pond and Zen-like gardens. Outdoors enjoy

an expansive two-story screened loggia with cabana guest suite, kitchen, pool, raised spa and bougainvillea-covered pergola with fireplace. The Colony living includes Bay Club dining, private beach and optional equity golf.

This property is listed at \$3.75 million by Thomas Ostrander of Engel & Völkers Olde Naples. To arrange a private showing or for more information, call (860) 304-1037, e-mail htom@snet.net or visit www.evusa.com. ■





DWA

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AMERIVEST REALTY | NAPLES, FL
239.280.5433 | David@DavidNaples.com

REPRESENTING SELLERS AND BUYERS OF
Naples Luxury Real Estate

<p>Mediterra Estate Home \$2,950,000</p>  <p style="background-color: yellow; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4</p>	<p>Moorings Beachfront \$1,249,900</p>  <p style="background-color: yellow; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PENDING</p>	<p>Mediterra Villa \$995,000</p>  <p style="background-color: yellow; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4</p>	<p>Mediterra Coach Home \$549,000</p>  <p style="background-color: yellow; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REDUCED \$50,000</p>
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VISIT WWW.DAVIDNAPLES.COM FOR MORE DETAILS!

Fairway. Waterway. Your way.
Discover the new look of luxury at Minto.

Naples' Newest Community
The Isles of Collier Preserve — Coming Fall 2013
Register for VIP information
IslesofCollierPreserve.com



Choose the Minto collection that suits your lifestyle.

 **BONITA**
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**Single Family Homes & Luxury Paired Villas from
the low \$200s to over \$350s.**

Grand Opening of Four New Model Homes!

Situated in the center of Bonita Springs and just minutes to the beach and Coconut Point Mall, Minto Communities is creating a private residential oasis unlike any to come before. An elegant lakefront community featuring the Island Club, a lavish island-style amenity center that includes a resort-style swimming pool, fitness center, tennis courts and more!

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(888) 699-9507

TWINEAGLES

**Single Family & Estate Homes from
the low \$500s to over \$1 million.**

Turnberry Grand and Prestwick Grand Model Grand Opening!

Experience the innovative designs, unmatched quality and enduring value that have made Minto an industry leader in customer satisfaction since 1955. At TwinEagles you'll discover a golfer's paradise — featuring the Eagle, awarded "Best New Private Course in America" for 2012 by *Golf Magazine* — and amazing amenities that include a 47,000 sq. ft. clubhouse, state-of-the-art fitness center and resort-style pool.

Golf Membership is included in the purchase of every new Minto home — and the limited number of memberships guarantees that your golf experience will remain an exceptional one for years to come.

Call To Schedule Your Model Tour Today!
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minto creates better places to inspire life

For more information about our award-winning homes and communities throughout Florida, visit mintofla.com

Prices and availability subject to change without notice. Not an offer where prohibited by state statutes. CGC 1519880. 6/2013





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Eight **AWARD-WINNING** *communities.*
From the first name in luxury.

Tour over 50 beautifully decorated homes in 8 award-winning communities from one of the region's most respected builders and developers and discover the Stock Difference.



Treviso Bay
NAPLES

From the \$700s to over \$2 million

Golf Club membership included | 2 luxury neighborhoods,
Pavia & Li Pari | TPC Golf Course by Arthur Hills
40,000 sq. ft. Clubhouse | Tennis Center | Health Club & Spa
StockDevelopment.com | 239.249.6220



Fiddler's Creek
A RETURN TO NAPLES

From the \$500s to over \$2 million

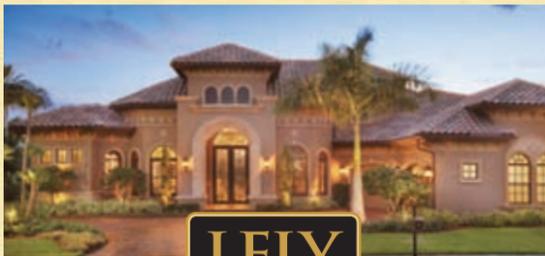
3 beautiful Villages, Majorca, Mahogany Bend
& Isla del Sol | Signature Golf Course by Arthur Hills
54,000 sq. ft. Clubhouse | Beach & Boat Club
StockDevelopment.com | 239.249.6210



QUAIL WEST
NAPLES

From the low \$600s to over \$7 million

12 beautiful model homes
Two 18-hole Championship Golf Courses by Arthur Hills
70,000 sq. ft. Clubhouse | The Quail on the Beach Club
QuailWest.com | 239.592.1010



LELY
Resort

From the \$200s to over \$2 million

8 beautiful neighborhoods | 15 designer-decorated models
Voted Community of the Year 5 years running
3 Championship Golf Courses | Players Club & Spa
Lely-Resort.com | 239.793.2100



BLACK BEAR RIDGE

From the \$300s

Only 12 oversized homesites remain, many with
preserve & lake views | Variety of floor plans
Private Clubhouse, free-form pool and tot lot
BlackBear-Ridge.com | 239.514.2706



PASEO

From the \$180s

Flats, Casitas, Townhomes, Twin Villas & Single-Family Homes
26,000-square-foot Village Center | Spa, fitness center,
restaurants, community movie theatre, full service concierge,
ice cream parlor, internet café & 6 tennis courts
Paseo-FtMyers.com | 239.425.6777

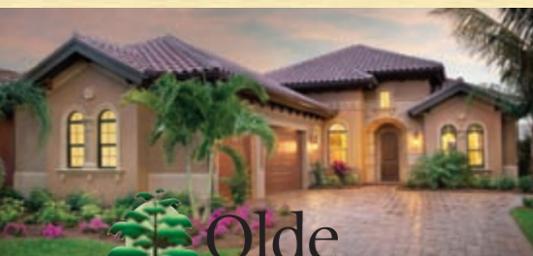


M

MEDITERRA®

From the \$800s

A variety of single family home floor plans in the beautiful
Buonasera neighborhood | 2 golf courses by Tom Fazio
8 miles of trails & pathways | Clubhouse, spa & fitness
StockDevelopment.com | 239.571.4234



Olde Cypress
Luxury has found a home

From the \$400s

Introducing our newest neighborhood Lantana
6 designer-decorated models | Tennis & bocce
Newly renovated clubhouse & golf course
OldeCypress.com | 239.687.2264

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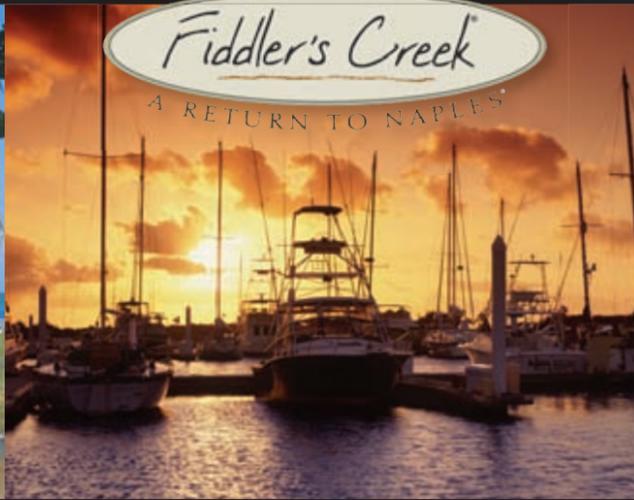
StockDevelopment.com

239.592.7344



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PRE-CONSTRUCTION FROM THE \$300s
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Stock Model Grand Opening this Weekend! Saturday & Sunday - Noon to 4pm

AMADOR
by D.R. Horton



Single Family Homes
1,983 - 2,738 A/C sq. ft.

CHIASSO
by D.R. Horton



Single Family Homes
2,583 - 3,522 A/C sq. ft.

MILLBROOK
by Lennar



Single Family Homes
1,649 - 2,246 A/C sq. ft.

RUNAWAY BAY
by Lennar



Single Family Homes
2,800 - 3,659 A/C sq. ft.

SONOMA
by Lennar



Coach Homes
1,883 - 2,141 A/C sq. ft.

MAJORCA
by Stock Construction



Single Family Homes
2,719 - 2,949 A/C sq. ft.

MAHOGANY BEND
by Stock Construction



Single Family Homes
3,174 - 3,525 A/C sq. ft.

ISLA DEL SOL
by Stock Construction



Single Family Homes
3,699 - 4,246 A/C sq. ft.
*Plus Homesite

Pre-Construction from the \$300s, *Plus...* Move-in-Ready Homes

Amador - Offered by D.R. Horton

9201 Campanile Circle 3BR/2BA 1,840 A/C Sq. Ft. \$419,851

Chiasso - Newly Released by D.R. Horton

9310 Chiasso Cove Court 3BR+Loft/3.5BA 3,522 A/C Sq. Ft. \$649,137

Millbrook - Offered by Lennar Homes

3106 Aviamar Circle 2BR+Den/2BA 1,649 A/C Sq. Ft. \$389,916

Majorca - Model Leaseback by Stock

8560 Majorca Lane 3BR/4BA 2,949 A/C Sq. Ft. \$1,124,422

Isla del Sol - Model Leaseback by Stock

3860 Isla del Sol Way 4BR/4.5BA 4,246 A/C Sq. Ft. \$1,926,781

Isla del Sol

3875 Isla del Sol Way 5BR/5.5BA 4,567 A/C Sq. Ft. \$2,295,000

Mulberry Row

7710 Mulberry Lane 3BR/3.5BA 3,025 A/C Sq. Ft. \$845,000

Marengo

3141 Aviamar Circle, #4-103 3BR/3BA 2,100 A/C Sq. Ft. \$259,000

Callista

2731 Callista Court, #10-104 3BR/3BA 2,502 A/C Sq. Ft. \$335,000

Serena

3195 Serenity Court, #7-201 3BR/3BA 3,010 A/C Sq. Ft. \$369,000



Award Winning Community

2012 Southwest Florida Readers' Choice Award "Best Community"
 2012 CBIA Sand Dollar Award for "Community of the Year," "Best Special Event" and "Best Newsletter"



FiddlersCreek.com   

Fiddler's Creek Information Center: Open 7 days a week, 9am to 5:30pm · (239) 732-9300
 8152 Fiddler's Creek Parkway, Naples, Florida 34114 · Located on Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island



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This is not intended to solicit property that is already listed.



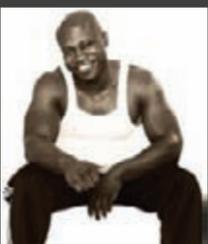


24 FREE sessions with celebrity fitness trainer NICK SMITH

with any home purchase made with the Taranto Team during April 2013
\$2,000 value

GET A NEW HOUSE ... and the best workouts of your LIFE!!

The Taranto Team and world-renowned personal trainer Nick Smith have teamed up. For a limited time on Sundays in April at 3255 Rum Row in Port Royal, Nick will be conducting health evaluations, preparing juice drinks and providing samples of his protein drink—all free of course!



Come meet Mr Universe 1992 and enjoy healthy refreshments!



THE GOLDEN PEARL
3255 RUM ROW NAPLES, FLORIDA
\$10,500,000
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 1-4 PM

PORT ROYAL

NEW LISTING!
1351 SPYGLASS LANE NAPLES, FLORIDA
Original Cottage style home on premium lot 100 x 200.
Port Royal Eligibility membership. \$3,900,000

PORTROYALFL.COM



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[c] 239-572-0066
mikett@me.com



LAUREN TARANTO

[c] 239-572-3078
laurentt@me.com

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MEDITERRA



Intimate & Elegant Estate Home

- 4 Bedroom +Den, 4 Full & 2 Half Baths
- Soaring Ceilings, Precast Columns, Stone Flooring
- Superior Craftsmanship In Every Detail
- Amazing Views Of Golf Course & Lake
- \$4,695,000 MLS 213007341
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

PORT ROYAL



Port Royal

- 2 Bedrooms +Den, 2 Baths
- Offered At Lot Value w/1956 Cottage Included As-Is
- Views Of Galleon Bay, Direct Gulf Access
- Port Royal Club Eligibility
- \$3,900,000 MLS 213008712
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

310 Devils Bight

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- 140' on the Water & Wide Bay Views
- Fabulous Backyard w/Pool and Tiki Bar
- Boat Dock Accommodates a 30' Boat
- \$2,800,000 MLS 212021154
- Steve Suddeth & Jennifer Nicolai 239.784.0693

NAPLES CLUB ESTATES



OPEN THURS-SUN 12 - 5:00

4441 Club Estates Dr

- 4 Bedroom +Den, 4 Full & 3 Half Baths
- Chef's Kitchen, Butler's Pantry & Wine Room
- Formal Dining, 2 Masters & 3 Fireplaces
- 1 Acre+- Estate Lots Gated w/Preserve Area
- \$2,295,000 MLS 213003435
- Roger Stening 239.770.4707

BONITA BAY



Penthouse With Dramatic Views

- 1 Bedroom +Den, 2.5 Baths
- One Of A Kind PENTHOUSE, 3,300 Under Air
- 12 and 14 Ft. Ceilings, 3 Balconies, 3 Car Garage
- 5 Golf Courses, Marina, Country Club & Beach Access
- \$1,300,000 MLS 213001455
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

GULF HARBOUR



NEW PRICE

Gulf Harbour

- Luxurious Penthouse At The Paramount-Gulf Harbour
- 3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths
- 3,340 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- Golfing & Yacht Memberships Available
- \$1,050,000 MLS 213001962
- Katie Brady 239.770.6061

VILLAGES OF MONTEREY



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

7699 Santa Margherita Way

- 5 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Courtyard Style Home
- Guest House, Over 4,200 sq. ft. Total Living Area
- Private Lush Tropical Pool, Four Car Garage
- South Western Lake View, Tons Of Storage
- \$969,000 MLS 213000770
- Jeremy O'Guinn 239.919.2582

THE MONACO BEACH CLUB



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4401 Gulf Shore Blvd N #B103

- Large Open 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath w/Direct Walkout To Beach
- Rarely Available Beach Front Condo
- Only One Of Its Type Available
- Landscaped Privacy Area With Outdoor Lanai & Cabana
- \$949,000 MLS 213001018
- Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

ESTERO BAY VIEWS



Waterside #543 - Dolphin Pointe

- 2 Bedroom+Den, 2 Baths
- Floor To Ceiling Walls of Glass Overlooking the Water
- Large Screened Balcony, Breathtaking Views
- Granite Kitchen, Marble, Wood & Tile Flooring
- \$575,000 MLS 212032961
- Ginny Nobbe 239.218.0025

BONITA BAY



NEW PRICE

The Hamptons

- Sweeping Golf Course & Lake Views
- One of A Kind 2nd Floor Unit
- Private Elevator, 2 Car Garage, 3 Beds / 3.5 Baths
- Custom Quality Upgrades Throughout
- \$569,000 MLS 213000443
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

LIVINGSTON WOODS



NEW PRICE

Livingston Woods

- 6 + Bedrooms, 4 Baths
- Custom Built, Wood Beamed Ceilings
- Updated Kitchen, Wood Burning Fireplace
- Guest House w/1 Car Attached Garage
- \$550,000 MLS 213005730
- The Fischer Group 239.777.7500

MEDITERRA



Brendisi at Mediterra

- 3 Bedrooms +Den, 3 Baths
- 1st Floor Furnished Coach Home
- Elegant & Sophisticated Upgrades
- Gourmet Kitchen w/5 Burner Gas Cook Top
- \$545,000 MLS 212039323
- Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330

RIVER REACH

NEW PRICE



Olde Florida Style Home

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Custom Island Kitchen
- Beautiful Master Retreat
- Gulf Access Via Gordon River
- \$380,000 MLS 212016025
- Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

NAPLES

NEW PRICE



The Colony at Hawksridge

- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bath Coach Home
- Peaceful Preserve View at End of Cul-de-sac
- Private Elevator & Over 2500 S/F of Living
- Meticulously Maintained
- \$375,000 MLS 213006445
- Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

ESTERO



Marsh Landing

- 2 Story Stunner
- 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath w/ Huge Bonus Room
- 3 Car Garage w/ Separate Doors
- Large Corner Lot w/ Curb Appeal Galore
- \$339,900 MLS 212033231
- Cory Lauer 239.465.9290

PELICAN BAY



Avalon

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Car Garage
- Gated Avalon Community
- Updated Vanities & Crown Molding
- First Floor, Garden View
- \$330,000 MLS 213004873
- Denny Grimes 239.489.4663

COPPERLEAF AT THE BROOKS

NEW LISTING



Sago Pointe

- First Floor 2 Bedroom + Den Carriage Home
- Immaculate Condition Turnkey Furnished
- Beautiful Golf Course View
- Bundled Golf Course Community w/ Lovely Clubhouse
- \$249,000 MLS 213009656
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

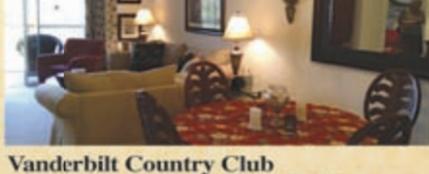
BEACH & TENNIS CLUB



Beach & Tennis Club

- 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
- Across Street From Beach
- Renovated 6th Floor Residence
- Turnkey Furnished
- \$219,900 MLS 212037674
- Mike & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



Vanderbilt Country Club

- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo On Golf Course
- Fully Furnished w/High-end Furniture
- View of 11th Fairway & Lake
- New A/C/Heating Unit 2012, Assessment Fully Paid
- \$169,900 MLS 213003434
- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

BERKSHIRE LAKES



Partridge Pointe Condo

- 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths
- Close To Downtown & Shopping
- Community Pool
- Clubhouse, Tennis & Pool
- \$125,000 MLS 213007212
- Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408



Come out of your shell *and into one of ours.*

VANDERBILT BEACH



- Vanderbilt Lagoon Villas #5**
- 3 Bedrooms +Den, 2.5 Baths
 - End Unit Townhome In Mint Condition
 - 30 Ft. Boat Dock w/15,000 lb. Lift
 - Also Available #1 At \$1,595,000
 - \$1,695,000 MLS 212020951
 - Steve Suddeth & Jennifer Nicolai 239.784.0693

PELICAN LANDING



- Bay Creek**
- Stunning Estate in Bay Creek
 - Custom Estate-Large Lot 4,621 Sq. Ft. Living Space
 - Gourmet Kitchen with Wonderful Upgrades
 - Infinity Edge Heated Pool & Spa
 - \$1,558,000 MLS 211513905
 - Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

MEDITERRA



- Lucarno Villa**
- 3 Bedrooms +Den, 3.5 Baths
 - Second Story Private Guest Suite
 - Southern Exposure, Lake Views
 - Gas Heated Pool
 - \$1,395,000 MLS 212016592
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

PELICAN LANDING

NEW PRICE



- Bay Creek**
- Expansive Outdoor Living Areas
 - 4 Bedrooms Plus Den, 4.5 Baths
 - Recently Inspected and Appraised
 - Custom Estate-Large Lot 4,617 Sq. Ft. Living Space
 - \$1,350,000 MLS 212018053
 - Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

BONITA BAY



- Vistas at Bonita Bay**
- 2 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
 - South Corner Residence, Curved Bay Windows
 - Custom Built-ins
 - Wrap Around Terrace
 - \$949,000 MLS 212005117
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

- 2117 Imperial Golf Course Blvd**
- 3 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths
 - Updated Bathrooms & Hardwood Flooring
 - 2nd Floor Media Room
 - Private Lot w/Park Next Door
 - \$799,900 MLS 213006947
 - Ben Maltese 239.273.8700

MEDITERRA

NEW LISTING



- Calabria at Mediterra**
- 3 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
 - Custom Designed Couch Home, Numerous Upgrades
 - 2nd Floor End Unit, Private Elevator
 - Across From Community Pool
 - \$629,000 MLS 213010090
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



- Vanderbilt Country Club**
- Extended Lanai w/Lake & Golf Course Views
 - 3 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
 - Golf Membership with Purchase
 - Beautiful & Challenging Golf Course
 - \$589,900 MLS 213004998
 - Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

FORT MYERS BEACH



- Waterside at Bay Beach #474**
- 2 Bedrooms +Den, 2-Baths, Furnishings Negotiable
 - Crown Moldings & Neutral Backgrounds
 - Electric Hurricane Shutters, Garage Parking & Storage
 - Deeded Beach Access, Boat Slips Available
 - \$519,900 MLS 212031062
 - Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

MOORINGS



- Executive Club**
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Renovated, Beach Cottage Feel
 - Low Density Complex Of Only 46 Units
 - Great Bay Views
 - \$499,000 MLS 213003136
 - Jordan Delaney 239.404.3070

SEASCAPE CONDO



- Bonita Beach**
- Beachfront Residence, Outstanding Gulf Views
 - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Offered Turnkey
 - Gated Community, Wonderful Amenities
 - \$479,900 MLS 213004814
 - Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

LAKE PARK



- Central Naples**
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Pool Home Located In Heart Of Naples
 - Large Homesite w/Manicured Lawn & Bright Southern Exposure
 - Updated & Expanded Home Is Move-In Ready
 - \$399,900 MLS 213007002
 - Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

MARSH LANDING



- Preserve at Marsh Landing**
- 2 Story; 3 BR + Den, Pool / Spa Home
 - Magnificent Views - Lake & Preserve
 - Quarterly Fees \$360 - Great Family Home
 - Gated Community With Clubhouse
 - \$308,000 MLS 212020506
 - Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

VINEYARDS



OPEN SAT & SUN 1 - 4:00

- 6170 Reserve Circle #104**
- 3 Bedroom +Den, 3Baths, 2 Car Garage
 - 2nd Floor End Unit w/Lake View
 - 2,234 Sq. Ft. A/C Area, Volume Ceilings
 - Gated Community
 - \$299,900 MLS 212036984
 - Annette Villano 239.248.6798

LELY RESORT

NEW PRICE



- Lely Resort**
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Remodeled & Updated Pool Home
 - End of Quiet Cul-De-Sac
 - Low HOA Fees
 - \$299,900 MLS 213002898
 - Liz Appling 239.272.7201

PELICAN LANDING

NEW LISTING



- Palm Colony**
- 2 Car Garage! 2 Bedroom / 2 Bath
 - Water View & Southern Exposure From Large Lanai
 - Offering Private Beach, Tennis & Fitness Center
 - Open Floor Plan & Good Storage
 - \$295,000 MLS 213010321
 - Beth James 239.287.4663

THE DUNES



ANNUAL RENTAL

- The Dunes**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - Elegant 18th Floor Penthouse
 - Views Of Gulf & Bay
 - Wonderful Amenities
 - \$6,000 / Month MLS 212022061
 - Denice Faerber 239.213.3311

THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING



ANNUAL RENTAL

- The Colony at Pelican Landing**
- 3 Bedroom +Den, 4.5 Baths
 - Southwest End Unit, 4 Balconies
 - Wonderful Community Amenities
 - Gulf, Bay, Golf Course & Cityscape Views
 - \$3,500 / Month MLS 213004734
 - Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

MOORINGS



ANNUAL RENTAL

- Moorings**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - Freshly Updated, Single Family Pool Home
 - View Of Moorings Golf Course
 - Split Floor Plan, Spacious Kitchen
 - \$3,000 / Month MLS 213010498
 - Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

PIPERS GROVE



ANNUAL RENTAL

- Pipers Grove**
- 2 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths
 - Updated 2nd Floor End Unit
 - Stone Counter Tops, Stainless Appliances
 - Tennis, Pool/Spa & Community Center
 - \$1,700 / Month MLS 213010255
 - Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

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VERANDAH \$799,950
12591 Oak Bend Dr. Nature lovers wanted! 4BR/Den/4full, 2 half BA, like new home. Shows like a model, lake and golf views. Enchanted scenery. Pool/spa, resort style amenities. Decorated with exquisite taste. Must see to appreciate. Two championship golf courses. MLS 213005560
DON DROKE 239-770-3002



PINEHURST at PELICAN SOUND \$675,000
20859 Pinehurst Greens Dr. 3BR+Den/3BA/2.5 car garage. One of the most popular floor plans. Richly appointed. Wood flooring. Paver lanai with solar heated pool & spa. Plantation shutters throughout. Bundled Golf, Tennis, Boating w/Gulf Access! MLS 213008156
CHRISTINE MANTILIA 239-896-4505



HAWTHORNE \$575,000
26475 Doverstone Street. 3BR+Den/2.5BA. Location & one of the best water views in Bonita. Close to beaches & Coconut Point Shopping Ctr, this former model has it all without the high country club fees. Heated pool, spa, long lake view. Perfect for entertaining. Serene atmosphere. Turnkey. MLS 213004700
LOLA WELLMAN 239-253-0153



PELICAN SOUND \$569,000
20814 Gleneagles Links Dr. Beautiful SFH in bundled golf community with Gulf access. Furnished, 4BR/3BA, pool & spa, solar heating, new A/C & appliances. MLS 212036116
CHRISTY DOYLE 239-370-2549



HIGHLAND WOODS \$484,900
26350 Summer Greens Dr. 3BR+Den/2.5BA/2-Car garage. Recently reduced. Beautiful SFH with gorgeous 6'x3' pool on an extended lanai. Outdoor kitchen. Crown molding. Premium lot overlooking golf course and inspiring sunsets! MLS 212023896
IRENE BERGMANN 239-494-0879



BELLE LAGO \$434,900
19696 Casa Verde Way. Rarely available St. Lawrence floor plan. 3BR/3BA. Formal dining room can be used as a den/office. Volume & tray ceilings in Great Room, gourmet kitchen, great views from the lovely paved pool & spa deck. Oversized Master w/2 walk in closets, His & Her bathrooms. Resort style amenities. Golf memberships available. MLS 213001170
CAROL CARPENTER 239-246-3316



HAWTHORNE \$429,900
26441 Doverstone St. 2BR+den/2BA. One of the best water views in Bonita! Popular floor plan. Custom built-in cabinets in great room tastefully accent the 42" cabinets w/rope crown moulding in the kitchen. Granite, custom backsplash & stainless steel appliances. Large lanai w/solar heated pool. MLS 213001570
LOLA WELLMAN 239-253-0153



REDUCED! OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
HIDDEN LAKE at WOODS EDGE \$374,000
28478 Hidden Lake Dr. 3BR+Den/2.5BA/2-Car garage. Outstanding property! Gorgeous views of fresh water lake! Very spacious. Large lanai. Gated community. Ten minutes away from all the Gulf beaches, restaurants and shopping. MLS 213001285
BOB SCHMIDT 239-273-5302



PALMIRA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB \$369,000
28633 San Lucas Ln #202 Sweeping Lake & golf views. 2564 Sq Ft -3BR + den, 3 full baths. Enjoy unparalleled amenities. Championship golf available. Call today! MLS 212037516
THE O'GRADY TEAM 239-218-3844/239-218-3840



WHITE SAND VILLAS \$349,900
200 Estero Blvd #205 1BR/1BA unit in a Condo/Hotel Resort format. Enjoy 4 weeks a year of pure luxury in your own unit. Top rated hotel, on site restaurant, fitness cter, spa, dine by the poolside. Private lanai looks out over pool & waterfall w/view of the Gulf. Valet parking. Pristine white sandy beaches. Enjoy kayaking, boating, biking, fishing. MLS 212011819
ANNE SIMEONE 239-896-0363



CEDAR CREEK \$339,900
8831 Springwood Ct. Beautifully remodeled home. Great location. Kayak to Gulf, low fees, gorgeous home with master suite downstairs, beautiful stone work, many upgrades with caged backyard oasis and outdoor kitchen. MLS 213006351
DON DROKE 239-770-3002



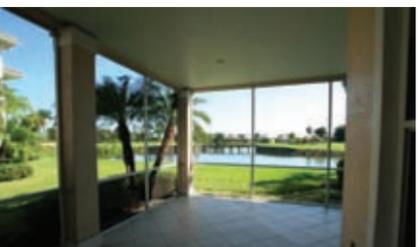
CEDAR CREEK \$325,000
25540 Inlet Way Ct. 3BR/2BA Gated community, natural & serene setting, located in Bonita Springs, between Naples & Ft Myers. Home is on a lake, great room opens to large pool overlooking the lake. Amenities: large pool, hot tub, community room, lighted tennis courts, Kayak to Gulf, Bocce ball & barbeque. MLS 213005309
JOY OATLEY 239-287-3118



JUST REDUCED!
BELLA TERRA \$314,900
20397 Torre Del Lago St. 4BR+Den/2.5BA. Great price for spacious home on preserve, featuring large master suite on 1st floor, game room and loft with 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Bella Terra offers wonderful amenities for all! MLS 212036662
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EDGEWATER at PELICAN SOUND \$279,500
21381 Pelican Sound Dr #202. 3BR/2BA upgraded coach home in golfing & tennis community. Furnished, beautifully decorated, wood flooring, new stainless steel appliances. Great amenities. Access to Estero River and Gulf. Excellent location. MLS 212037160
CHRISTY DOYLE 239-370-2549



PALMIRA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB \$259,900
28609 San Lucas Ln #101 Spectacular views of lake, cart bridge, fairway and green from this elegant 2BR+den Coach home. Crown molding, granite kitchen, tile on the diagonal. MLS 212027783
THE O'GRADY TEAM 239-218-3844/239-218-3840



SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS \$249,000
23031 Rosedale Dr #102 First floor end unit coach home offering 2BR+den/2BA, brick paver driveway & walkways, volume ceilings, ceramic tile flooring throughout living areas and lanai, neutral walls & wide panoramic golf views. Large Master bedroom w/Plantation Shutters, separate tub & shower. Golf, Sports, and Social memberships available. Perfect for your Florida retreat! MLS 212033786
CAROL CARPENTER 239-246-3316



JUST LISTED!
SOMERSET AT THE PLANTATION \$239,900
12916 New Market Street, Unit 101. 2BR + Den/2BA Spectacular First Floor Carriage Home that shows like a builder's model. Located at The Plantation Golf & Country Club in Fort Myers. Upgrades Galore! Great view of the lake & golf course. Outstanding amenities: Clubhouse, Resort Style Pool & Spa, 6 Har-Tru Tennis courts, Fitness Center & Sauna Rooms. Golf membership optional. Come See it! MLS 213009870
ANNE SIMEONE 239-896-0363



HIGHLAND WOODS \$239,500
26170 Clarkston Dr, #24206 2BR+Den/2BA. One-car detached garage. Popular 2nd floor Abbey Floor plan in bundled golf & tennis community. Great location, great view! Steps to the pool and conveniently located close to everything. MLS 212028333
IRENE BERGMANN 239-494-0879



JUST REDUCED!
TURNBERRY at PELICAN SOUND \$195,000
4650 Turnberry Lake Dr #303. 2BR/2BA Fabulous condo with unbelievable lake view. Bundled golf, boating, beach water shuttle, tennis, private country club, restaurant and more. MLS 213003636
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20718 Marathona Ct. 2BR/2BA/2-Car garage on serene preserve setting. Golf/tennis community. 45K Sq Ft clubhouse, fitness center, restaurant & lounge, heated pool & spa, ballroom. 24 hr gated security. Maintenance free villa w/split floor plan. Screened lanai. Turnkey & ready for you to enjoy Florida. MLS 213008913
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PORT ROYAL 3530 Fort Charles **\$3,850,000**



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OLDE NAPLES 481 8th Avenue S. **\$1,600,000**



AQUALANE SHORES 2201 Southwinds Drive **\$1,450,000**



LIVINGSTON WOODS 6480 Sandalwood Lane **\$1,140,000**



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ISLAND WALK ♦ FEATURED PROPERTY ♦ ISLAND WALK

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VILLAGE WALK

NICELY UPGRADED 3BR, 2.5 BA Oakmont featuring granite in kitchen and master bath, 3 year old a/c unit, jetted tub in master bath, side load garage, screened patio with lake view. Easy gate and amenities access. **\$356,900**



VILLAGE WALK

GREAT BUY

GREAT BUY! 3BR, 2.5 BA Oakmont offers perfect opportunity to own a single family home in the desirable Village Walk of Naples community at a great price! Home offers tile in living areas and master bedroom, built-in wall unit in great room, and large screened lanai with lake views! **\$320,000**



VILLAGE WALK

UPGRADED 2BR, 2BA CAPRI with south facing pool. Kitchen granite, appliances and A/C have been replaced, master bath granite and new shower tile and glass. So much more... **\$289,000**



VILLAGE WALK ♦ FEATURED PROPERTY ♦ VILLAGE WALK

PRISTINE!

PRISTINE 3BR, 3BA plus den is ready to **MOVE RIGHT IN!** The original owners used the home on a part time basis, home has been "lightly" lived in! Features new GE appliance package, new toilets, seamless shower in master bath, custom built wall unit, newer A/C and hot water tank, full hurricane protection, and screen lanai with lake view! **\$359,000**



VILLAGE WALK

NEW LISTING

EXTENDED 2 BR, 2BA CAPRI, CLEAN AND BRIGHT, ORIGINAL OWNER - SERIOUS SELLER. WATER VIEWS FROM SCREENED PATIO. **\$255,000**



VILLAGE WALK

EXTENDED OAKMONT 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den is sure to please any buyer! Home is nicely upgraded featuring granite, new stainless appliances, newer carpet, extended interior living space of 2,181 sq ft, full hurricane protection, screened lanai with extensive landscaping and lake views creating the perfect place to relax and enjoy the carefree Florida lifestyle! **\$364,000**



VILLAGE WALK

PENDING

3BR, 2.5BA Truly a Spa-like setting in your own back yard! Private, partly covered, with drapes and water feature with custom pool, kitchen granite, new appliances, and A/C replaced too. Best one now available. **\$414,900**



VILLAGE WALK

PENDING

LOCATION LOCATION! Rarely available WIDE lot with SPECTACULAR LAKE and BRIDGE VIEWS! 3BR, 2.5BA plus den, offers a water view from most windows in the home, plantation shutters, recently re-screened lanai, full hurricane protection, decorative finish on driveway and lanai, and very private pool with fabulous lake views! **\$399,900**



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ASID designers in the spotlight at high-rises in Bonita Bay's Tavira

The 2013 Skyhome Design Showcase takes place from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Tavira at Bonita Bay. Models outfitted by 16 designers from the American Society of Interior Design-South Florida Chapter will be open for tours, and the designers will be on hand. The public is welcome.

The participating designers are: Aniko Brittingham of Susan Muller Interior Design; Mickey Dickson, Elliott Design and Interiors; Pam Durkin, Pamela Durkin Designs; Allison Fenn, Fenn & Company Interior Design; Eileen "Irish" Hafke, Design Matters Studio; Tina Margrander, KVS Interior Design; Peggy Oberlin, Peggy Oberlin Interiors; Barbara Rooch, BRIE (Barbara Rooch Interior Environments); Sandra Rosenthal, Claudia Galeano and Diane Porrisi, Emerging ASID Professionals; Shari Summers, Summerfields Interior Design; Denise Ward and Lori Christy,

Denise Ward Interior Design; Creasha Weglarz, Creasha Weglarz Interiors; and Joie Wilson, Joie Wilson Inc.

Tavira is the sixth high-rise in Bonita Bay developed by the Lutgert Companies. With up to 4,100 square feet, residences in the 26-story tower have private elevator lobbies, gas fireplaces in the great rooms and summer kitchens on screened patios. The property has a heated pool, oversized whirlpool and an outdoor bar and fireplace within a screened cabana. Indoor amenities include a clubroom with a bar and catering kitchen, a 10-seat theater, card and game rooms, a health club, a golf simulator and two designer-furnished suites for overnight guests and a manager in residence. Residents are eligible for membership in the member-owned Bonita Bay Club.

For more information, call 495-1105 or visit www.BonitaBayHighRises.com. ■

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Naples, Coquina Sands. \$2,425,000 4/5
MLS#213003056 Gregory Sari 239-262-7131



Bonita Springs, Barefoot Beach. \$2,395,000 4/5.5
MLS#213007278 Doug Grant 239-948-4450

Bonita Springs, Barefoot Beach. \$1,350,000. 3BR/3BA with updated kitchen. Beachfront with incredible views of the Gulf. MLS#213009100 Doug Grant 239-948-4450

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Lynn Applebaum & Jody Levy 239-263-3300



Naples, Vanderbilt Beach. \$1,000,000 2/2
MLS#212027254 Donna Stumpf 239-263-3300



Marco Island, Pier 81. \$785,000 2/2
MLS#213008964 Roseanne Pawelec 239-262-7131



Naples, Quail Woods Estates. \$749,990 4/3.5
MLS#212017634 Moorefield Team 239-263-3300



Naples, Queens Park. \$439,000 3/3
MLS#212033628 Sherry Santucci 239-263-3300



Bonita Springs, Pelican Landing. \$399,900 2/2
MLS#213008188 Ken Hoover 239-992-0059



Naples, Berkshire Lakes. \$399,000 3/2
MLS#213006468 Carole DiCupero 239-262-7131



Bonita Springs, Spanish Wells. \$397,000 3/2
MLS#213007472 Boeglin Team 239-992-0059



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15509 Monterosso Lane #102 **\$479,000**
2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bathrooms, Study, Kitchen with Gas Cooktop, Great Room, Dining Room, 2 Car Garage



10838 est Cortile Court **\$2,650,000**
3 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Great Room, Wine Cellar



16755 Lucarno Way **\$1,693,000**
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 3,380 AC Sq. Ft.



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17025 Porto Vecchio Way #201 **\$485,000**
3 Bdrm, Study, 3 Bath, Elevator, 2 Car Garage



PENDING SALE!

17015 Porto Vecchio Way #101 **\$485,000**
Golf Course Views - 3 Bdrm, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage



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A model home showcase at Mediterra



1. Brenda Canada and Carri McGregor
2. Brandon Dowdy, Eileen Viewig, Denise and Michael Kestel in the Girona model by London Bay Homes
3. Tyler, Luke and Robyn Vidor in the Eloro by London Bay Homes
4. Ryan Masterson, Justin Bochholt, Daniel Ruiz and Daniel Souza
5. Jeff, Melissa and Nancy Stoops in the Royal Floridian by Kingon Homes
6. Pam Brabant, Anne Simeone, Mona Yezbak and Lawrence Middleton in the Isabella II by London Bay Homes
7. Susan Giroux, Faye King and Gretchen Reid in the Ravello by Harbourside Custom Homes

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FIDDLERS CREEK
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DUNNFOIRE
530 Collier Blvd. South #301 | \$1,495,000



MAHOGANY BEND
3848 Mahogany Bend Drive | \$1,299,000



NAPLES BAY RESORT
1540 5th Avenue South #D-204 | \$1,149,000



FIDDLERS CREEK
3812 Mahogany Bend Drive | \$899,000



FIDDLERS CREEK
7690 Mulberry Lane | \$749,000



FIDDLER'S CREEK
9279 Menaggio Court #201 | \$745,000



FIDDLER'S CREEK
8951 Cherry Oaks Trail #201 | \$599,000



FIDDLER'S CREEK
3730 Montreux Lane #202 | \$374,900



FIDDLER'S CREEK
9202 Museo Circle #203 | \$349,000



ISLES OF CAPRI
502 La Peninsula #502 | \$339,900



FIDDLER'S CREEK
3965 Deer Crossing #206 | \$230,000



EAGLE CREEK
740 Waterford Drive #103 | \$229,900



EAGLE CREEK
750 Waterford Drive #202 | \$205,000

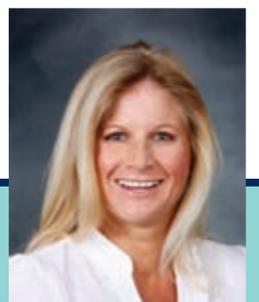


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COURTESY PHOTO

In the Palmhurst villa in the new community of Escala at Quail West, interior designer Renee Gaddis used an elegant aesthetic with southern charm, soft lines and vintage tropical references.

Renee Gaddis Interiors completes two new models in Quail West

Renée Gaddis Interiors has completed interior design furnishings on two models in Quail West, the 1,180-acre golf course community in North Naples.



GADDIS

The Riviera II has 3,174 square feet under air and includes four bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, formal dining room, study, family room and a three-car garage. The model's outdoor living area includes an optional outdoor kitchen and an optional pool and spa package.

The Palmhurst model is in Escala, a new luxury villa neighborhood with 39 home sites. Floor plans available in the community range from 2,822 square

feet to 3,239 square feet under air. The Palmhurst has three bedrooms, 3½ baths, a gallery foyer, formal dining room, study, great room and a three-car garage.

Renée Gaddis has been designing luxury homes and condominiums in Southwest Florida since 1999. Her designs in Moraya Bay earned three Sand Dollar Awards from the Collier Building Industry Association as well as several Pinnacle awards and a Grand Aurora award.

The entrance to Quail West is east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. For more information, call 431-8352 or visit www.ReneeGaddis.com. ■

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REAL ESTATE NETWORKING

Women's Council of Realtors, Naples-on-the-Gulf, Celebration of Excellence



1. Nancy Dalaskey, Sharon Zuccaro, Emily Ross, Lynn Bower, Robyn Deville, Marsha Rogers and Priscilla Kellerhouse
2. Lynn Bower, Jeannette Batten, Mary Adams, Christine Citrano, SueAnn Zornes, Laurie Leppo and Karen Kohler
3. Sally Masters and Sharon Zuccaro
4. Dottie Babcock and Heidi Varsames
5. Brandy Simpson, Barb McLaughlin, Michelle Vacondios and Gerry Teeven
6. Coco Waldenmayer and Jeri Cobb
7. Liz Cashman and Danielle Martin-Watts
8. Dave Bower, Rae Wakelin and Jake Voight

DAVID MICHAEL / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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

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\$475,000

- Santiago Plan
- Very light and bright
- Key west style custom accents
- 2 bedrooms plus den with French doors
- Spacious great room plan
- Custom light fixtures
- 2,144 square feet
- Private Southern backyard



\$485,000

- Valencia Model
- Southern Exposure
- 2,300 square feet
- Lake View
- Furnished Home!
- Very spacious and large rooms
- Almost new and turn key



\$429,000

- Valencia plan
- Great room with vaulted ceiling
- Very close to clubhouse
- 2 bedrooms plus extra-large den
- Large master bedroom
- Private back yard with room for pool
- 2,300 square feet
- Formal Dining room



\$432,900

- Santiago plan
- Large master bathroom with roman tub
- Ceiling fans through-out
- 2 bedroom plus den with French doors
- Southern exposure
- Extended Lanai with preserve view
- 2,144 square feet



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Residences of Pelican Isle
 Open House Sunday, April 7th 1-4pm



Pelican Isle III # PH-04: Penthouse completely redone, gourmet kitchen, 10ft ceilings, oversized lanai, amazing Gulf views! \$2,199,000



Pelican Isle III #304: 3096SF, direct Wiggins Pass/Gulf views, spacious rooms, 2 lanais. \$1,299,000



Pelican Isle III #601: 3050SF spacious end unit, w/ two lg. wrap around lanais, Gulf/River/Bay views. \$935,000



Pelican Isle II # 904: Direct sunset views of the Gulf of Mexico, 3+den/3.5 ba. New Listing. \$1,495,000



Pelican Isle II #302: 3/3, wood flrs., fresh paint, 2 lanais, Gulf views, Laplaya Membership available. \$749,000



Pelican Isle III #905: Fabulous new listing, amazing Gulf of Mexico & Wiggins Pass views. \$1,739,000



2119 Imperial Golf Course Blvd: Renovated 3233SF, chefs kitchen w/6 top gas stove, fireplace, lg. lanai, pool, lake view. \$799,000



Caribe at Cove Towers #1503: 15th flr, gourmet granite kit, wine cooler, teak wood flrs, 1854SF amazing views! \$649,900



1306 Via Portofino: 2001, 4Br/5Ba. gourmet kitchen w/ granite, wood built-ins, pool, hurricane shutters, golf course view, 3179SF \$1,149,900.

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Highly Desirable Southern Exposure
Just Steps To Beach & 3rd St. Bistros

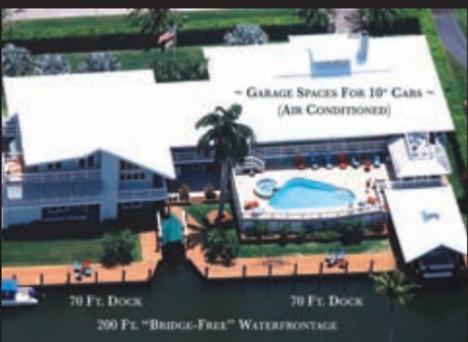
Exquisite 2007 Custom Construction.
Interior w/Cathedral Ceilings.
5-6 Brs. Wonderful Pool & Spa Area.
70 Ft. Dock w/Lift.
\$4,750,000

MOORINGS COUNTRY CLUB Southern Exposure, Golf Course Views



Elegant Custom 2006 Construction. 12-14
Ft. Cove Ceilings. 3 Bedrooms & Study.
3-Car Garage. Pool, Spa & All Else Facing
Direct Golf Course Views.
\$1,995,000

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Ideally Suited For Family & Friends! Interior w/12 Ft. Cove
Ceilings. 5 Brs., Study, Billiard Room, Exercise Room. 4-Car
Garages. 35 Ft. Pool & Spa. Cov'd Boat Slip
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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

■ John R. Wood Realtors has formed a new division, **JRW Developer Resources**, to serve developers of raw land and repositioned or rebranded real estate projects. The firm's resources include expertise in site identification and acquisition; entitlements; government affairs; code compliance; hardscape and amenity design; amenity architectural; landscape design and execution; design review and implementation; permitting; HOA and POA document development; public relations and media relations; advertising and marketing; event planning and execution; and on-site sales management.

Since being contracted to represent McGarvey Custom Homes' single-family villa product at La Caille in Quail West five weeks ago, JRW Developer Resources has executed five sales averaging \$1.2 million, for a total sales volume of \$6.054 million. JRW Developer Resources will be responsible for the planning and sale of the remaining La Caille villas, including the release of the neighborhood's 12 Phase III home sites.

JRW Developer Resources is headquartered at 26269 Tamiami Trail S. in Bonita Springs. For more information, call 495-4141.

■ The West Florida Division of Taylor Morrison has selected C.W. Golf Architecture to direct the development of the golf course at **Esplanade Golf and Country Club** of Naples. Veteran golf course designer Chris Wilczynski heads the firm that is based in Ann Arbor, Mich. An award-winning partner and design associate with Arthur Hills/Steve Forrest and Associates for two decades, Mr. Wilczynski has designed courses in California, Texas, Arizona, Ohio, Virginia, New York, Colorado, Tennessee and Ontario. He was involved in the renovation of the Forest Glen Golf and Country Club in Naples.

Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples includes almost 1,800 acres and at build out will have approximately 1,100 single-family and coach homes, a swim center with lap and lagoon pools, a tennis center and a greenway trail system. For more information, call (866) 495-6006 or visit www.taylormorrison.com.

■ WCI Communities' **Manchester Square** is nearing sellout.

The 37-acre, 117-home community was introduced in early 2011. Forty sales were recorded during its inaugural year, followed by 62 sales in 2012. WCI released Manchester Square's final 26 single-family and villa home sites in September.

Designs available in Manchester Square include:

The Camellia, a four-bedroom, three-bath home that has 2,257 square feet of air-conditioned living space and is

priced at \$455,430.

The two-story Magnolia, a four-bedroom, three-bath home that has 2,688 square feet of air-conditioned space and is priced from \$397,420.

The two-story Gardenia, which has five bedrooms and three baths in 2,762 square feet of air-conditioned living space and is priced at \$497,826.

The two-story Orchid, which has five bedrooms and four baths under 3,395 square feet of air-conditioned living space. The Orchid has a three-car garage and is priced at \$505,440.

All homes at Manchester Square include carpet and ceramic tile flooring, solid-surface windowsills, ceramic-tiled showers, solid-surface bathroom vanity countertops, granite kitchen countertops and a Whirlpool appliance package.

A 2,537-square-foot clubhouse serves as the community's hub and offers a gathering room, catering kitchen and fitness center. Outdoor amenities include a play area, basketball court, barbecue facilities and a 50-by-70-foot pool with lap lanes.

The entrance to Manchester Square is on Livingston Road between Vanderbilt Beach and Pine Ridge roads. For more information, call 598-2370 or visit www.ManchesterSquareWCI.com.

■ Tolls Brothers has completed construction of a new Serino home in **Firano at Naples**. The great room design has three bedrooms plus a study and 2½ baths. There is a formal dining room and a breakfast room with a bay window overlooking the lanai. Special features include coffered ceilings in the great room, study, dining room, breakfast nook, foyer and master bedroom. This home also includes a custom pool with a waterfall.

The Serino encompasses 2,285 square feet of air-conditioned living space; with covered entry, lanai and two-car garage, the home has 3,016 total square feet. It is priced at \$529,995.

Firano at Naples will include 112 single-family homes on approximately 40 acres when completed. Amenities include a clubhouse with a community room, fitness center and media center, a resort-style pool with sun decks and spa, and a children's playground.

Seven of the eight available home designs feature a first-floor master suite. Each plan offers a choice of four elevations. Pricing begins in the mid-\$300,000s.

Firano at Naples is off Davis Boulevard. For more information, visit the sales center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, call 596-5966 or visit www.FiranoatNaples.com. ■



The Serino at Firano at Naples

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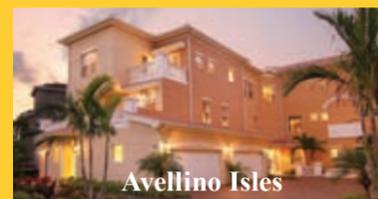
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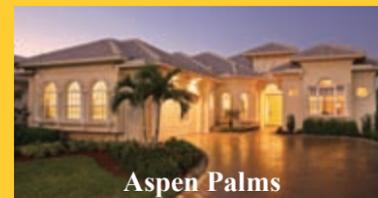
Avellino Isles

Elegant 2 & 3 BR coach homes plus den & 2-car garage
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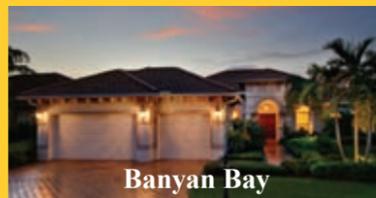
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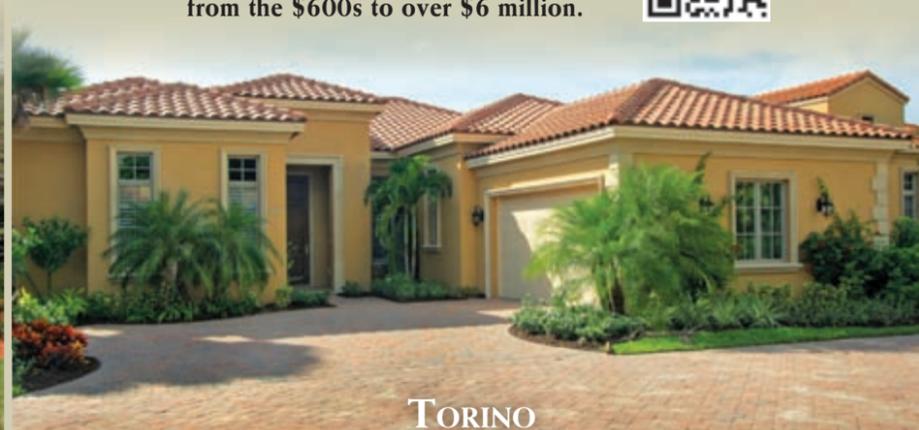
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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$100,000

1 • IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES - WESTGATE • 1100 Sara Jean Cir. #A-106 • \$157,000 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • George Safrany • 239.908.7826

>\$200,000

2 • THE RESIDENCES AT COCONUT POINT • 23159 Amgci Way #207 • \$279,000 • Prudential Florida Realty • Dena Wilcoxon • 239.989.2436

>\$300,000

3 • PARK SHORE - SWAN LAKE • 4140 Crayton Road #3D • \$305,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • April Christmas • 239.784.2445

4 • HIDDEN LAKES & WOODS EDGE • 28478 Hidden Lake Drive • \$374,000 • Prudential Florida Realty • Bob Schmidt • 239.273.5302

5 • ANDALUCIA • 1410 Serrano Circle • \$384,700 • PSIR • Marilyn Moir • 239.941.2400

6 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$390,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

>\$400,000

7 • MARCO ISLAND - TIGERTAIL BEACH • 641 Spinnaker Drive • \$439,000 • PSIR • Cynthia Corogin • 239.963.5561

8 • VASARI COUNTRY CLUB - ALTESSA • 26800 Altessa Way #201 • \$447,500 • PSIR • Roxanne Jeske • 239.450.5210

9 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - LAUREL MEADOW • 23214 Oakglen Lane • \$455,000 • PSIR • Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn • 239.404.7887

10 • MARCO ISLAND - SOUTH SEAS CLUB • 260 Seaview Court #302 • \$465,000 • PSIR • Helga Wetzold • 239.821.6905 • Please call agent for entry.

>\$500,000

11 • PELICAN MARSH - LES CHATEAUX • 1830 Les Chateaux Blvd. #1803 • \$549,000 • PSIR • Sue Black • 239.250.5611

12 • EDEN ON THE BAY • 377 Mallory Ct. • \$599,000 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • Jan Lindberg • 239.777.8998 • Saturday 1-4 & Sunday 1-4

>\$600,000

13 • BONITA BAY - TUCKAWEYE • 3130 Greenflower Court • \$649,000 • PSIR • Bet Dewey • 239.564.5673

14 • THE COLONY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB • 23540 Via Veneto Blvd. #1205 • \$670,000 • Prudential Florida Realty • Dena Wilcoxon • 239.989.2436

15 • PELICAN MARSH - OSPREY POINTE • 9045 Whimbrel Watch Lane • \$689,000 • PSIR • Roya Nouhi • 239.290.9111

>\$700,000

16 • OLD NAPLES - ST. CHARLES • 540 10th Avenue South #201N • \$729,000 • PSIR • Marty/Debbi McDermott • 239.564.4231

17 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOMINIUMS • 435 Dockside Drive #303 • \$749,000-\$2,199,000 • Downing-Frye • Bridgette Foster • 239.253.8001

18 • LELY RESORT - MAJORS • 9101 Shenendoah Circle • \$779,900 • PSIR • Heidi Deen • 239.370.5388

19 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MALLARDS LANDING • 8418 Mallards Way • \$795,000 • PSIR • Mike Joyce • 239.285.6275

20 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE • 280 Grande Way • From \$799,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.1700 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

21 • PELICAN LANDING - ASCOT • 25060 Ascot Lake Court • \$799,500 • PSIR • John Coburn • 239.825.3464

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22 • THE MOORINGS • 3540 Crayton Road • \$849,900 • PSIR • Linda Perry • 239.450.9113

23 • WYNDEMERE - GRASMERE • 838 Wyndemere Way • \$885,000 • PSIR • Kathryn Hurvitz • 239.290.0228

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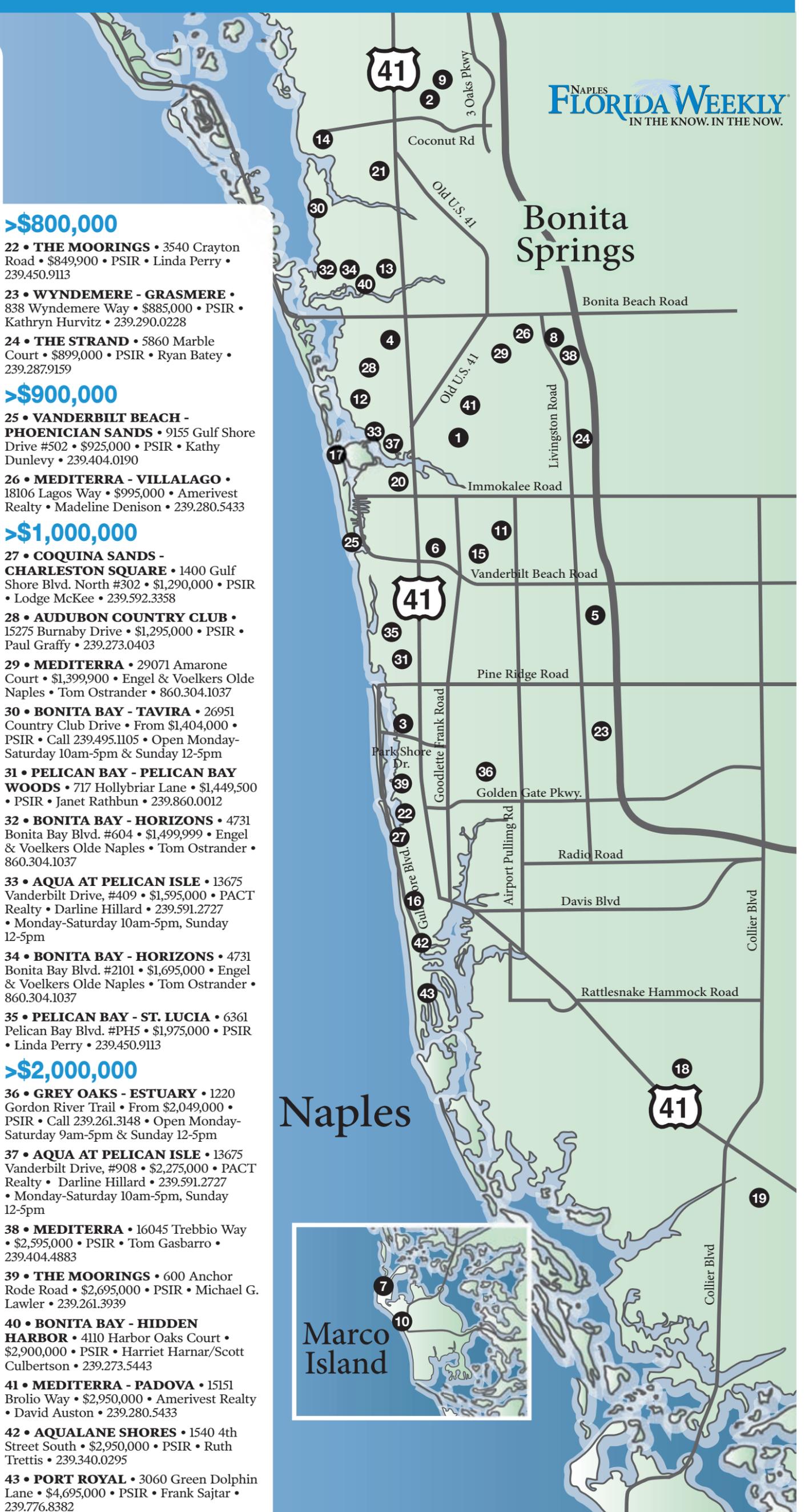
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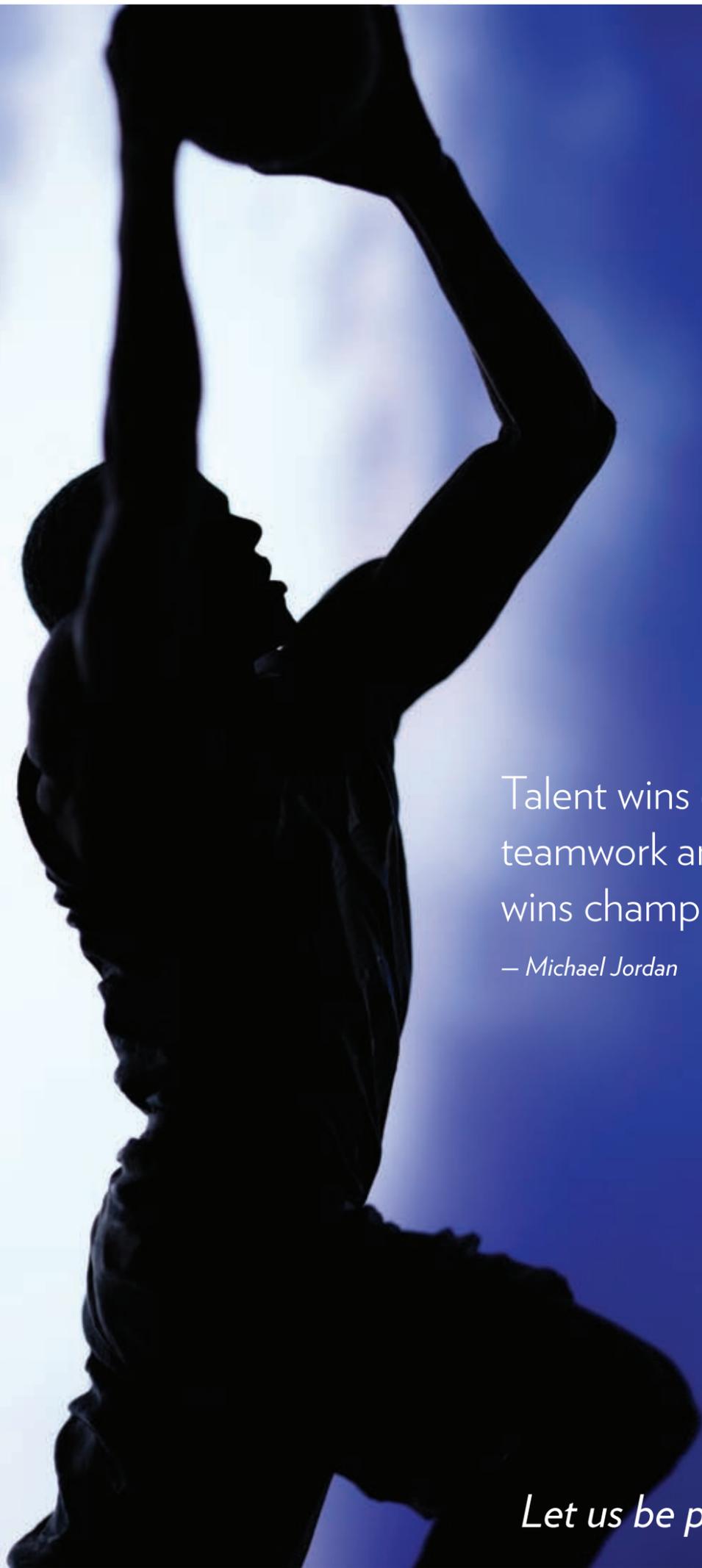
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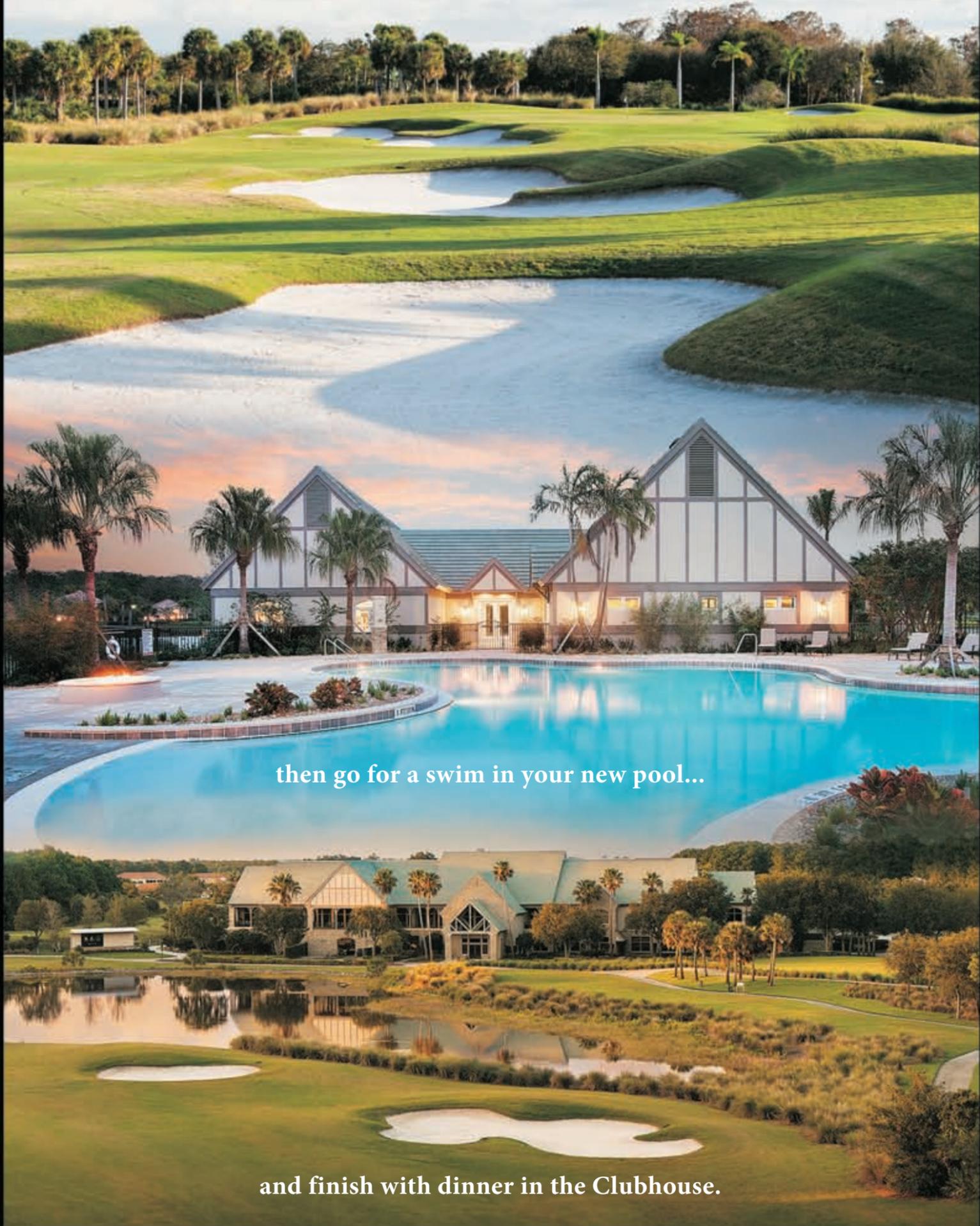
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF APRIL 4-10, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Ira

Public radio's Ira Glass on 'This American Life' and the art of storytelling

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

>>inside:
Behind the glasses, the TV show and Torey Malatia.
C4

IRA GLASS PAINTS PICTURES FOR RADIO. Using words, music, humor, solid journalism, whimsy and unfettered imagination, he and his team of producers and writers weave stories you can see in your mind's eye.

The result: "This American Life," a weekly one-hour show on public radio that consistently informs, entertains and surprises.

Though radio is an aural medium, "On a good day, it's a visual medium," Mr. Glass says. "When a story is working really well, you know what stuff looks like and there's a picture in your head.

"We try to be mindful of the pictures."

He says they'll be working on a story and inevitably, one of the editors will ask, "What am I looking at right now?"

"It isn't that different than any other kind of nonfiction writing," he adds. "I think any reporter tries to keep an eye on that, on what the audience is seeing in their head."

Heard locally on WGCU-FM 90.1/91.7 at 1 p.m. Saturdays and rebroadcast at noon Sundays, "This American Life" is constantly re-creating itself and stretching the boundaries of

SEE IRA, C4 ►

▲Ira Glass comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Sunday, April 14.

NANCY UPDIKE/COURTESY PHOTO

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INSIDE



It's an Ohio thing
The Cleveland Club's annual dinner dance, and more fun around town. **C43-45** ►



Sweet treasures
Antiques expert Terry Kovel on special honey pots. **C12** ►



Exploding stereotypes
"Multiplicity" showcases 83 prints at the Naples Museum of Art. **C20** ►

A critic's look at the Sarasota Film Festival lineup

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Film festivals are so frustratingly wonderful.

You peruse the schedules, reading the various descriptions, and you want to see *everything*.

Which, of course, is impossible.

The Sarasota Film Festival celebrates its 15th anniversary this year, or, as they like to put it, 1.5 decades.

The festival opens on April 5 with "Blackfish," a documentary film by Gabriela Cowperthwaite that looks at the lives of orca whales and what happens to them when they are forced to live in captivity.

The closing night film on April 13 is "Frances Ha," directed by Noah Baumbach, known for films such as "The Squid and the Whale," "The Fantastic Mr. Fox" and "Life Aquatic."

Some of the festival's highlights

include "Pasadena," a family comedy starring Peter Bogdanovich; "The Discoverers," starring Griffin Dunne and "The Cold Lands" starring Lili Taylor. (All three are being honored at the festival.)

Unfortunately, advance screeners of films weren't available before press time, but here's a quick look at four films that look interesting and deal

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Book lovers



I'd rather talk books than talk dirty. In fact, there are few men I admire more than the ones who can discuss plot and character with a certain intellectual heft. I'd give anything for a conversation on narrative arcs, metaphors and motifs. These men don't have to be writers themselves, but they invariably are.

Not to say I'd like a romantic relationship with them. Writers are a hard lot to love. We're neurotic, selfish and competitive — on our good days. Writers are also often deeply insecure, and we vacillate between needing reassurance and needing to be left alone. It's a difficult path for a partner to walk, one I can't imagine walking myself.

So I had to laugh at a recent writing conference in Boston when the air was steeped in literary lust. It was as if all that book talk, all those poetry readings, had generated a sort of freeborn aphrodisiac that pumped through the ventilation of the convention center. More than 10,000 writers had gathered for the literary-palooza, and every one of them seemed to have breathed

in the heady mix of good grammar and publishing opportunities. I saw it everywhere: young men and women exchanging flirty quips; older men and women making soft eyes.

On the way to lunch with a poet friend, a long-haired beauty who is in every way the definition of *vixen*, I remarked on the coupling that seemed to be going on around us.

"I can't tell if people are here for the books or the affairs," I told her, rolling my eyes.

My friend didn't miss a step. "Both, of course," she answered. Then she proceeded to tell me about her own affair at last year's conference.

Try as I might, I could not find one man there who lit my fire — partly because of my prohibition on writers, but also because of a trend among young male novelists toward ungroomed facial hair; there wasn't one man there my age without a lumberjack beard.

But at the end of one of the long days, in the auditorium where we had gathered to hear a Nobel prize winner

read, a man took a seat next to me and began making conversation. He was not

standard you hear everywhere at these things: "So, what do you write?"

I told him, "Nonfiction. Journalism. Essays, and —"

I hesitated. The last one never goes over well.

"Memoir," I said.

The man, who had introduced himself as a poet, cocked his head and looked into the middle distance in a way I'm sure he thought made him look wise. He launched into a sermon on the impossibility of someone my age writing memoir, of the foolishness of the genre, of the utter ridiculousness of personal writing.

He spent nearly 10 minutes insulting me, and when he had finished, he turned in my direction and said — in only the way pretentious writerly types would —

"So, can I buy you a drink?" ■

— Artis Henderson has joined the Twitterverse. Follow her @ArtisHenderson.



exactly my type, not exactly my age, but I'm never one to discount the possibilities for love. Not immediately, anyway.

He asked me several general questions — "Where are you from? Where do you live now?" — and then the

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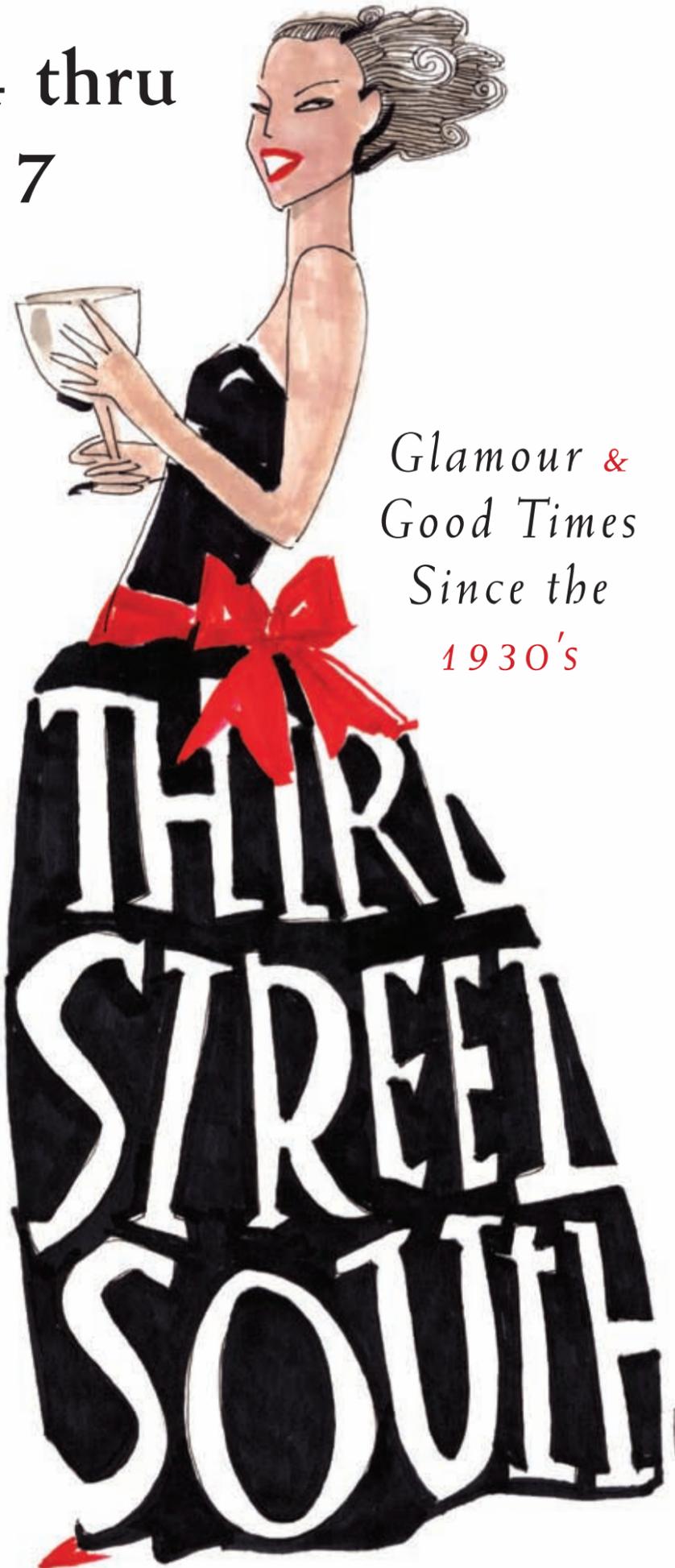
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IRA

From page 1

storytelling. The show starts with an introduction of a theme and then presents various “acts” that revolve around it. Sometimes it’s one story, told in two or three acts; other times it’s a crazy quilt of numerous stories that reflect the topic. One time, it was “20 Acts in 60 Minutes.”

Acts can be interviews or first-person narratives, usually with healthy doses of humor. (The show is famous for contributors such as David Sedaris, Sarah Vowell and the late David Rakoff.)

It’s covered topics as diverse as the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, pimping, 9/11, coincidences, reruns, starting from scratch, kid logic and how The Onion comes up with headlines.

“We’re doing on radio a kind of narrative journalism that people do elsewhere, but we are the prime radio example of that,” Mr. Glass says.

“We’re (so) visible, that when people do this kind of reporting on NPR’s daily news shows, people will come up to me and congratulate me, thinking they heard it on our show,” he says. “Simply because it’s one of those long emotional stories with character and scenes, they think of us.”

Mr. Glass appears at the Barbara B.

2008. He’s done live tours of his radio show (the most recent, “The Invisible Made Visible,” was also broadcast in movie theaters in May 2012).

He’s become somewhat of a cult figure. He’s had a cameo on “The Simpsons” TV show (“Today in Five Acts: Condiments”), and the comic book Nation X #1 had a panel showing Wolverine and Nightcrawler listening to “This American Life” while riding in a pickup truck.

The show has also been mentioned in the television series “The O.C.” and in the parody newspaper The Onion.

When it began in 1995, it was originally called “Your Radio Playhouse.” Today it’s broadcast on more than 500 stations and boasts a listenership of almost 2 million. More than 800,000 people listen to podcasts of the show, Mr. Glass says.

Chicago Public Media produces the show (Public Radio International distributes it) and has earned two Peabody Awards for it. Mr. Glass has received the Edward R. Murrow Award and the George Polk Award, among others.

Last year the show ran excerpts from Mike Daisey’s one-man show in which the actor talked about appalling conditions at a factory in China making Apple products. When the producers learned many of the things Mr. Daisey had said were fabrications, their reaction was a textbook example of what to do in the

me and other people talking: Here’s what’s going to happen.” The tone, he adds, is purely conversational.

Mr. Glass remembers going on a date with a woman when he was a bachelor. She asked him what he did, and he explained the show to her. Then she asked, “What do you do with the other four days? Do you have another job?”

“The amount of time it takes to do some of these things would surprise people,” he says, adding the simplest piece can take six or seven hours. He’ll interview someone for a half hour or hour and then listen to it, taking notes, before creating as many as four versions of the story until he’s satisfied with the segment.

“That’s a full day’s work,” he says. “That’s about as fast as it gets.”

Always in pursuit of plot

For one recent show they sent three reporters into a Chicago high school for five months.

“This is a school that had 29 shootings last year,” Mr. Glass says. “That generated a ton of tape.”

The way “This American Life” told the Harper High School story is what sets it apart from other programs. “People cover guns and kids,” Mr. Glass says. “We find characters in the middle of it all. We get to know them, and we watch the drama unfold.” For the Harper High School story, he adds, the result was a program with plot, versus the more traditional reporting about the statistics, issues, dangers and casualties of handguns on the street.

In the quest to find three or four stories that are good enough to air, they’ll often consider 15 or 20 and go into production for seven or eight of them.

“What makes a great interviewer is a good interviewee with great stories,” Mr. Glass says. “And great stories happen to those who can tell them.”

The audience never knows what to expect from “This American Life.” The show is

not only constantly reinventing itself, but reinventing radio.

Ideas, he says, come from other ideas. “You have to immerse yourself in stuff. That’s where you’ll find something,” he says. “When you start doing any kind of creative job, one of the things you think is that ideas will be sprinkled on you like fairy dust. It’s a job to find an idea. The good thing is, you can approach it like a job. Just go out and look for an idea.

“The most important thing is to look for the things you find interesting. When you’re learning journalism, nobody tells you that the more you’re out to amuse yourself, the better things will be in your stories.” ■



ADRIANNE MATHIOWETZ/ COURTESY PHOTO

On stage, Ira Glass tells stories from his radio show, “This American Life.”

About ...

... those glasses

Hipsters everywhere don black horn-rimmed glasses these days, but Ira Glass was wearing them way before they were fashionable. It’s a look once reserved for just-the-facts-ma’am FBI agents and ’50s rocker Buddy Holly.

“I’ve had these glasses for over 20 years,” Mr. Glass says. “Maybe 25.”

Now that they’re trendy, he still doesn’t plan on changing them.

“I don’t know what I would change my glasses to,” he says. “I’m not very fashion forward. I don’t care about my appearance.”

He admits his wardrobe is unimaginative and predictable: a pair of jeans and either a white or blue shirt.

“(But) I’ll wear a tie to do a speaking gig,” he says. “If people pay, you should wear a tie. That’s what I was taught.”

... the TV show

A television version of “This American Life” ran for two seasons on Showtime, for a total of 13 episodes, in 2007 and 2008. (One last episode ran in 2009.) It won three Emmy Awards.

Mr. Glass and the radio show moved from Chicago to New York City in 2006 in order to do the cable show. The half-hour show is officially on hiatus now, but Mr. Glass has said he’d like to do television specials when the subject warrants it.

When asked if “This American Life” was returning to television, he says: “We’re probably not (returning) any time soon.”

... Torey Malatia

As the co-creator of “This American Life,” Torey Malatia is mentioned at the end of every program. But, just like Bart Simpson writing a different sentence on the blackboard in the opening credits of “The Simpsons,” how he’s described changes every week.

In various episodes, Mr. Malatia has been referred to as: “... Our boss, Mr. Torey Malatia, who follows me around the office trying to get me to say the letter L, which he knows I cannot say. He especially loves it when I say the name Lillian Hellman,” “WBEZ management oversight by Mr. Torey Malatia. He’s been working on his John Wayne imitation, waiting for his big break, really,” and “... Our boss, Mr. Torey Malatia. I overheard him in the hallway telling someone how surprised he was at the quality of our shows this year.” ■

— Nancy Stetson



STUART MULLENBERG/ COURTESY PHOTO

Ira Glass and “This American Life” can be heard locally on WGCU-FM 90.1/91.7 at 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 14. Tickets are \$45 and \$35.

“I stand on stage with an iPad, which has quotes and music and sound, and I recreate the radio show,” he explains. “I tell stories from the radio show. I hit the sound cues and recreate the sound of the show around me, as I speak.”

The evening, he says, will be “a mix of me talking about how we make the show, and why we make a show that’s so different than most shows on the radio, and funny stories and memorable moments from the show.”

Many listeners know radio personalities only by the sound of their voice. And Mr. Glass has a distinctive one — a conversational tone with a hipster-nerd, semi-Brando-like mumble, with odd jazz phrasings that combine unexpected pauses with gushes of words, like a singer playing with meter.

But many know the man with the Salinger-esque name and Buddy Holly glasses by sight; he’s been a guest on numerous TV shows, including “The Late Show with David Letterman” and “The Steven Colbert Report,” and was in 13 episodes of “This American Life” that aired on Showtime in 2007 and

face of lies presented as truth.

They devoted an entire show (“Retractions”) to what had happened, parsing the lies from the truth, interviewing everyone from Mr. Daisey’s interpreter in China to Mr. Daisey himself.

Not as easy as it sounds

The stories told on “This American Life” are a combination of anecdote and reflection.

“You need an interesting character you can relate to, and they have to get into a situation where things happen to them, and then something else happens, and something else,” Mr. Glass says. “There are surprises, and you can’t anticipate what will happen next.”

Then, he says, the narrator has to step back from the action and say, “Here’s the point of this. This is why I’m telling you the story. Radio is peculiarly needful of that.”

Radio is also an intensely intimate medium that at its best makes listeners feel as though they are being spoken to directly. “I think a lot of people hear the radio show and think, ‘I could do that’ because it’s so casually performed,” he says. “We don’t seem like official newsreaders; we sound like someone who accidentally came into the studio. It’s

in the know

Ira Glass

>> **When:** 7 p.m. Sunday, April 14

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■ **Reader's Theatre** – The Naples Players' ETC ... Readers' Theatre performs four short plays, "A Mixed Bag of Laughs" at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Master Class** – By Gulfshore Playhouse April 5-21 (preview April 4) in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Other Desert Cities** – Through April 6 on the main stage at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **The Fantasticks** – Extended through May 5 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **The Sound of Music** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through April 6. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Fox on the Fairway** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through May 4. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Thursday, April 4

■ **Sidewalk Sale** – Merchants along Third Street South hold their spring sidewalk sale today through April 7. 434-6533.

■ **Sip 'n' Sample** – Sample an assortment of wines and appetizers from restaurants at the Village on Venetian Bay from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to benefit Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida. \$25. www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **Photo Show** – Journeyman Photography Gallery hosts "Our Wild Gulf Coast-Southwest Florida" from 6-8 p.m. \$10. Reservations required. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or www.journeymangallery.org.

■ **Mercato Music** – Rock out to the indie sounds of The Freestyles from 6-9 p.m. on the lawn across from The Pub and MASA at Mercato. Free. www.mercatoshops.com.



The Marco Island Historical Museum hosts an opening reception for "South Florida: A Villager's View," an exhibit of works by Tara O'Neill, from 5-7 p.m. April 4. J Robert will entertain. Shown here is Ms. O'Neill's "Seagrape Cottage, Goodland." 180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 642-1440 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Manatee Insanity** – Author Craig Pittman presents "Manatee Insanity: Inside the War Over Florida's Most Endangered Species" at 6:30 p.m. at the Collier County Museum. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Funny Guy** – Mitch Fatel takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club tonight through April 7. 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.captbriens.com.

Friday, April 5

■ **Craft Beer Tours** – Tour Naples Beach Brewery and sip samples from 4-8 p.m. today and 3-7 p.m. April 6. \$15 gets the guided tour and samples of six beers. 4110 Enterprise Ave. 304-8795. www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **A Stand-Up Guy** – Comedian Kermit Apio takes the stage from 7:30-9 p.m. at The Norris Community Center. \$22. 213-3049.

Saturday, April 6

■ **Party for the Planet** – The Naples Zoo hosts an Earth Day celebration from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Collier County residents enjoy free admission today and the first Saturday of each month. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.org.

■ **Art in the Park** – Artist members of the Naples Art Association show and sell their work from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. along Park Street next to The von Liebig Art Center. Free. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Crawfish Boil** – The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County and Dr. Manuel Pena of Pena Plastic Surgery host the third annual crawfish boil from 3-7 p.m. at BGCCC. Free, but reservations required. 7500 Davis Blvd. 325-1765 or www.bgccc.com.

■ **Benefit Show** – See "The Vagina Monologues" at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door to benefit Project Help. 649-1404.

■ **Two to Tango** – Alicia Repun hosts a beginning tango class from 7-8 p.m. followed by milongos for all levels until 11 p.m. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablortango.com.

■ **Book Signing** – Beverly Lewis discusses and signs copies of "The Guardian" at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

■ **Live Tunes** – The Blu-Tones perform at 7:30 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsiner.com.

Sunday, April 7

■ **Yoga in the Garden** – Bend and stretch along with an instructor from Bala Vinyasa Yoga from 10-11 a.m. on the lawn in the Kapnick Caribbean Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for Garden members; \$15 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Taste of Marco** – The 23rd Annual Taste of Marco takes place from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Esplanade on Marco Island. Live entertainment provided by the Greg Miller Band. All proceeds benefit the Marco Island YMCA. \$5. 394-3144.

■ **Idle Time** – Southern Cross plays at Stan's Idle Hour from 1-7 p.m. 221 Goodland Drive, Marco Island. 394-3014 or www.stansidehour.com.

■ **Jazz in the Garden** – The Trio headlines "Jazz in the Garden" from 2-4 p.m. at the Naples Botanical Garden. Free for Garden members, \$12.95 for others. 4820 Bayshore Drive. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **War Stories** – World War II Navy pilot Ed Sieber recounts the 1945 sinking of the Japanese warship Yamato at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Military Memorabilia at the Naples Municipal Airport. Free. www.museum-mm.org.

Monday, April 8

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs from 7-9 p.m. under the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 207-8299.

Tuesday, April 9

■ **Fashion Benefit** – The Carlisle Naples and clothing boutique Kay's On The Beach present "Make Fashion

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

A Breeze” fashion show and luncheon from noon-2 p.m. at The Carlise. \$20 to benefit Sabal Palm Elementary School. 591-2200.

■ **Scream for Ice Cream** – Ben & Jerry’s at The Village on Venetian Bay celebrates its birthday with complimentary ice cream cones from noon-8 p.m. and face painting and live entertainment from 2-5 p.m. www.venetianvillage.com.

Wednesday, April 10

■ **History Lesson & Lunch** – Naples Backyard History hosts a lunch and lecture with Doris Reynolds, Naples’ Official Historian. \$50. Reservations required. 774-2978.

Coming up

■ **Menopause The Musical** – April 11-May 18 at the Broadway Palm Theatre. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Photo show** – Journeyman Photography Gallery hosts “CUBA-Street Level Photographs” from 6-8 p.m. April 11. \$10. Reservations required. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or www.journeymangallery.org.

■ **Art Opening** – Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for artists Stuart Glazer, Phyllis Heller, and Shelly Hauser from 6-8 p.m. April 12. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.TheSweetArtGallery.com.

■ **Fine Art & Craft Show** – The Naples Artcrafters holds a fine art and craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 13 at Cambier Park. 250-0804 or www.naplesartcrafters.com.

■ **Love Letters** – The Marco Players presents “Love Letters” as part of its Lunchbox Theatre series at noon April 13. \$25. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplay-ers.com.

■ **Author Event** – Author Stuart Woods discusses “Unintended Consequences” at 2 p.m. April 13 at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

■ **Orchestra & Chorus** – The Naples Orchestra and Chorus presents its season finale at 7 p.m. April 13 and 2 p.m. April 14 at Golden Gate High School. \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. 676-0077 or www.naplesorchestraand-chorus.org.

■ **Art, Music & More** – Mercato hosts a night with musicians, street performers and local artist Tim Parker from 6-9 p.m. April 13. Free craft beer samples provided by Naples Beach Brewery. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Oh, La, La** – Francophiles and French-speakers will get a chuckle when Parisians Emma Gattuso and Thibaud Choplin perform a comedy cabaret beginning at 9 p.m. April 13 at Chez Boet restaurant in Crayton Cove. \$40 (\$30 for diners who stay for the after-dinner show). 755 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 643-6177.



Friends of the Collier County Library presents a performance by Andy Wahlberg, “The Harp Guitar Guy,” at noon April 4 at Headquarters Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. Free. 593-3511

■ **Music Recital** – Violinist James Zhang of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and pianist Mingshan Kong perform works by Handel, Sarasate and others at 3 p.m. April 14 at The Violin Shop of Naples. A champagne reception follows the concert. 16355 Vanderbilt Drive, Bonita Springs. \$20. 947-2925 or www.heathrecitalseries.com.

■ **Fort Rock Fest** – Southwest Florida’s Fort Rock Festival featuring The Offspring, 3 Doors Down, Papa Roach and more comes to JetBlue Park in Fort Myers on April 14. www.fortrockfestival.com.

■ **Book Signing** – Author John Price will discuss and sign copies of “Revealing Heaven” at 7 p.m. April 16 at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

■ **Movie on the Lawn** – Bring your lawn chair or blanket to Mercato for a screening of “Bottleshock” under the stars beginning at 8 p.m. April 16. Free. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **The Mousetrap** – The Naples Players presents Agatha Christie’s “The Mousetrap” April 17-May 11 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **History Lecture** – Local historians John and Mary Lou Missall discuss “The Seminole Wars: America’s Longest Indian Conflict” at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at the Collier County Museum. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Little Players** – KidzAct of The Naples Players presents “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” at 11 a.m. April 20 on the Jay & Patty Baker Outdoor Stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. \$10. 263-7990.

■ **Balloon Festival** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts the second annual “Balloons Over Paradise” April 20-21. www.seminolecasionevents.com. ■

– Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@florida-weekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.



Sidewalk Sale

- ★ Thursday, April 11th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ★ Friday, April 12th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ★ Saturday, April 13th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ★ Sunday, April 14th, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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FILM

From page 1

with arts and entertainment:

“Twenty Feet From Stardom”

“Twenty Feet From Stardom,” directed by Morgan Neville, looks at those who sing backup for rock icons such as Mick Jagger, Tina Turner and Bruce Springsteen, focusing on belters such as Merry Clayton, Darlene Love and Lisa Fischer. The movie includes interviews with Mr. Jagger, Mr. Springsteen, Sting, Bette Middler and Sheryl Crow, who herself sang backup for Michael Jackson. “Twenty Feet From Stardom” can be seen at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

“Casting By”

“Casting By,” by director Tom Donahue, examines the history of casting directors, focusing on pioneer Marion Dougherty, who worked from 1949 to 2000. She’s credited with casting some of film’s most iconic movies, including “Midnight Cowboy” and “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.” Ms. Dougherty had the intuition and vision to cast the right people for the right parts and discovered actors such as Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Duvall. The documentary includes interviews with Al Pacino, Robert Redford, Woody Allen, Robert DeNiro and others. “Casting By” will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 6, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

“Musicwood”

“Musicwood,” by director Maxine

Trump, follows a group of guitar makers as they visit the largest coastal temperate rain forest in southeast Alaska. The group includes Bob Taylor of Taylor Guitars, Chris Martin of Martin Guitars and Dave Berryman of Gibson Guitars. The documentary looks at the conflict between these CEOs, Native American loggers and Greenpeace. “Musicwood” shows at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

“Shepard & Dark”

This Treva Wurmfeld documentary looks at the decades-long friendship between American playwright and actor Sam Shepard and writer Johnny Dark. The two plan to publish their correspondence. “Shepard & Dark” examines the dilemma of what happens between friends when one enjoys much more success; Mr. Shepard’s career has taken

off and he is better known than Mr. Dark. “Shepard & Dark” shows at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 11, and 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 12. ■

in the know

15th annual Sarasota Film Festival

- >> **When:** April 5-14
- >> **Where:** Regal Hollywood Theater, 1993 Main St., Sarasota, and various other locations for special events
- >> **Cost:** \$12 regular film ticket, \$10 for members, \$8 for students, except for special films and events. Multiple ticketing options available.
- >> **Information:** For more information about the Sarasota Film Festival and a full schedule of films, go to www.sarasotafilmfestival.com.



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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Now - April 6

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THE FOX ON THE FAIRWAY
IN THE OFF BROADWAY PALM
Now - May 4

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April 11 - May 18

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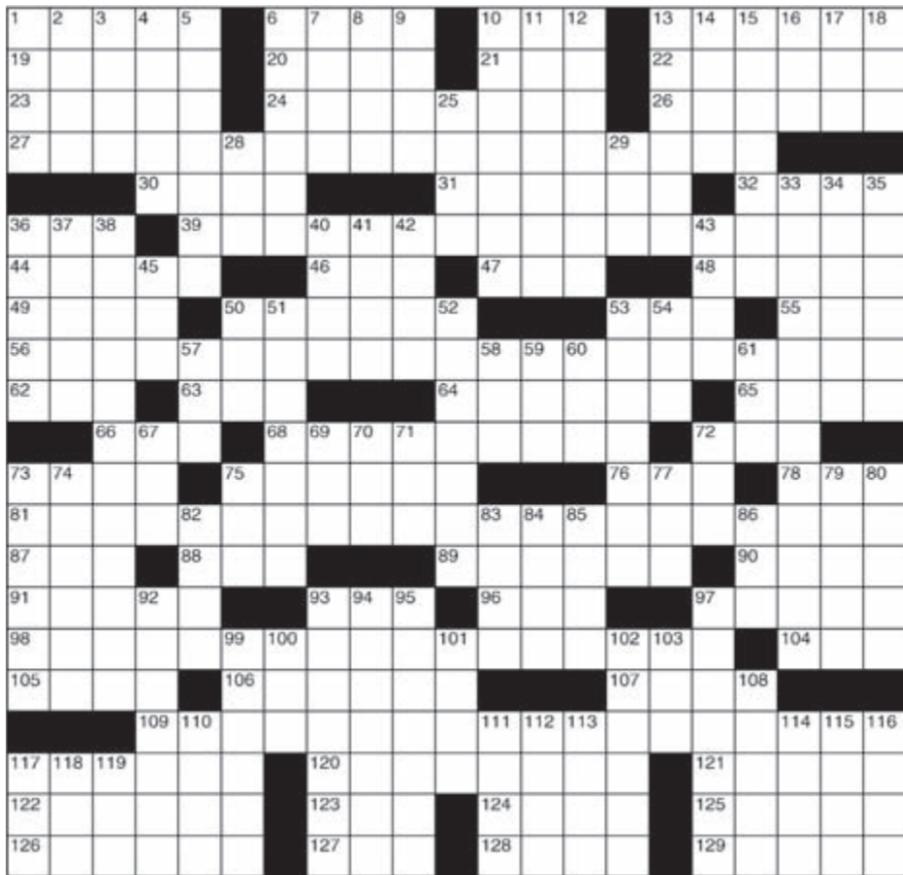
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PUZZLES

SMASH HIT FROM "TITANIC"



- ACROSS**
- 1 Blouse, e.g.
 - 6 Mountain lion
 - 10 Part of Mao's name
 - 13 Modern
 - 19 Wood-turning tool
 - 20 Of the 123-Across
 - 21 List-ending abbr.
 - 22 Skilled public speaker
 - 23 Baffled
 - 24 Fatherly
 - 26 Series of church petitions
 - 27 Start of a riddle
 - 30 Ballet outfit
 - 31 Male wig
 - 32 Fanciful desire
 - 36 Alert to squad cars, briefly
 - 39 Riddle, part 2
 - 44 Rural retreat
 - 46 Plural "is"
 - 47 Catch sight of
 - 48 — Polo
 - 49 Southern Sioux
 - 50 Full of negatives
 - 53 With 96-Across, fruity rum cocktail
 - 55 Gullible type
 - 56 Riddle, part 3
 - 62 Barrett of the original Pink Floyd
 - 63 Crooner — "King" Cole
 - 64 Franklin with soul
 - 65 H-bombs and the like
 - 66 Reel partner
 - 68 Riddle, part 4
 - 72 Miss — mile
 - 73 Cast off, as feathers
 - 75 Shops
 - 76 — kwon do (martial art)
 - 78 Memphis-to-Chicago dir.
 - 81 Riddle, part 5
 - 87 — Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg's Oscar-winning "Ghost" role)
 - 88 A Stooze
 - 89 Shearer and Talmadge
 - 90 Gambler's IOU
 - 91 Wyoming's — Range
 - 93 "How awful"
 - 96 See 53-Across
 - 97 Savoir- —
 - 98 End of the riddle
 - 104 — capita
 - 105 "Star Wars" sage
 - 106 Typos, e.g.
 - 107 Curling tool
 - 109 Riddle's answer
 - 117 Reason
 - 120 Mail rat, typically
 - 121 Amazed
 - 122 Eye piece?
 - 123 Lobe locale
 - 124 Rice-A- —
 - 125 Signs over
 - 126 In the hub of
 - 127 Rd. crossers
 - 128 Wet blanket
 - 129 Artery insert
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Diner side
 - 2 Doth own
 - 3 "— trap!"
 - 4 Butler of "Gone With the Wind"
 - 5 Olympics squad in red, white, and blue
 - 6 Kid's pistol
 - 7 Orem site
 - 8 Goalie glove
 - 9 — -deuce
 - 10 Lacking a sound basis
 - 11 Regulation
 - 12 Sun block?
 - 13 Flick
 - 14 One of the Great Lakes
 - 15 American Indian or wine
 - 16 Homer's H
 - 17 Prefix with proliferation
 - 18 Take a crack at
 - 25 Old paper section
 - 28 "Who am — say?"
 - 29 Jazz saxophonist
 - 33 Equestrian skill
 - 34 Bouncer's door request
 - 35 Nearsighted people
 - 36 Asserts
 - 37 Succinct, as a saying
 - 38 Like kinfolk
 - 40 Missies
 - 41 Wall St. mavens
 - 42 Lover boy
 - 43 Radiate
 - 45 Old NASA lander
 - 50 Alias letters
 - 51 Beatles hit
 - 52 Lures
 - 53 Title for Gandhi
 - 54 — low ebb
 - 57 Plus
 - 58 Notable time period
 - 59 Mystery novelist
 - Josephine
 - 60 Bklyn. —, N.Y.
 - 61 Numbered rte.
 - 67 Keats feat
 - 69 Without a — (penniless)
 - 70 Opp. of departure
 - 71 Spy novelist
 - Deighton
 - 72 Stinger
 - 73 Not uniform
 - 74 Signature line of Cab Calloway
 - 75 Airport northwest of LAX
 - 77 "Six-pack" muscles
 - 79 French for "black"
 - 80 Step into
 - 82 1970s-'80s Dodge
 - 83 Post-it item
 - 84 Steffi of tennis
 - 85 Jannings of old films
 - 86 Sony rival
 - 92 Inclined (to)
 - 93 Increases the value of, as a benefit
 - 94 Eye angrily
 - 95 Milliners
 - 97 Plays friskily
 - 99 Warm up again
 - 100 Prior to, in 67-Downs
 - 101 Songwriter
 - Sammy
 - 102 Well-drilling equipment
 - 103 Part of NOW: Abbr.
 - 108 Trio tripled
 - 110 Fashion's Saint Laurent
 - 111 Hospital unit
 - 112 Assistant of Frankenstein
 - 113 Musical
 - Home
 - 114 Roe v. —
 - 115 "Zoolander" actor Wilson
 - 116 It's bird-built
 - 117 Major record label, once
 - 118 — -pah band
 - 119 Cycle or angle starter

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A little woolgathering is OK. But don't let that dreamy state linger beyond mid-week, when you'll want to be ready to take on new workplace responsibilities.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Love rules the week for single Bovines seeking romance. Attached pairs also find new joy in their relationships. Friday should bring news about a business opportunity.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Home becomes the center of a new social whirl, as you show your talent for hosting great parties. You can expect to impress a lot of people who've never seen this side of you.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** The Moon Child might have to raise those powers of persuasion a notch to get a still-wary colleague to agree to go along. Finding more facts to back up your position helps.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Hold off trying to fix the blame for an apparent mishandling of a work situation. A full investigation could reveal surprising facts on how and why it really happened.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Your ability to find details others might overlook gives you an advantage in assessing a possibly too-good-to-be-true offer. A trusted colleague has advice.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Expect to be called on once again to act as peacemaker in a long-

simmering dispute that suddenly flares up. Offer advice, but be careful to stay out of the fray.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your organizational skills help you line up your priorities so that you get things done without added pressure. The weekend could hold a special surprise.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** New ventures are favored. But don't launch yours before rechecking all facts and sources. Also, be sure you can rely on support from certain people.

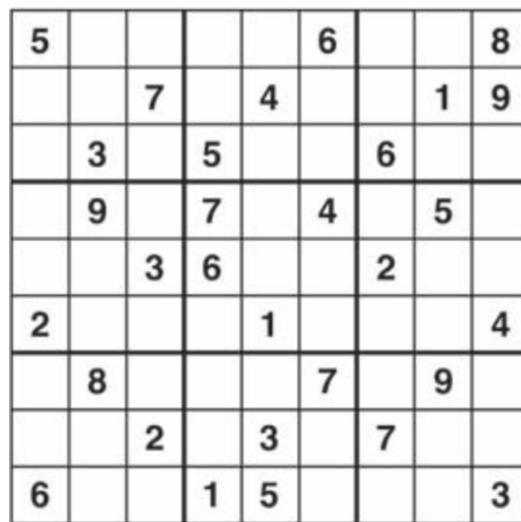
■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Don't be pushed into renegotiating an agreement, even though it might help avoid a potential impasse. Get legal advice before you sign or agree to anything.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Helping others is what Aquarians do so well. But this time, someone wants to help you. Expect to hear some news that will both surprise and delight you.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Things go so swimmingly that you're tempted to take on more tasks. Best advice: Finish what you have now, then enjoy a well-earned relaxing weekend.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your understanding of human nature helps you make wise decisions that are appreciated by all. You would make a fine judge. ■

By Linda Thistle



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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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LATEST FILMS

'G.I. Joe Retaliation'

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★★
Is it worth \$15 (3D)? No

Here's the key to mindless action movies: They need to have just enough story to keep things moving. Too little story, or too many plot holes, and the movie fails regardless of how good the action is. Too much story, as is the case with "G.I. Joe Retaliation," is just rude.

As viewers, we neither need nor want the amount of characters,

subplots and narrative layers offered here. When trailers promote the opportunity to shut your brain off and enjoy action eye candy for 110 minutes, and you can't because of a convoluted storyline, that's annoying.

To be fair, the ambition of director Jon M. Chu and writers Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick is admirable. But their failure to bring balance and cohesion to the narrative elements is a disappointment, considering so much less was needed for the film to fulfill its promise.

The basic premise is simple: With the villain Zartan (Arnold Vosloo) impersonating the U.S. president (Jonathan Pryce), the G.I. Joes (think Navy Seals, if you're not familiar) are almost entirely wiped out. Only Roadblock (Dwayne Johnson), Jaye (Adrianne Palicki) and Flint (D.J. Cotrona) remain, and together they need to find out who's after them and why, and then go on a ridiculous killing spree. (Side note: Channing Tatum only appears for about the first half hour.)

Sounds like good old-fashioned revenge/comic book/children's cartoon/Hasbro toys fun, right?

Wrong.

Things get ... complicated, and knowing who's good/bad in advance will help

if you don't absorb the brief tutorial in the beginning. There's minutiae about nuclear warheads and a secret military weapon, and the original G.I. Joe is brought into the picture, which allows Bruce Willis to play the exact same character he did in "RED."

Really grinding things to a halt, however, is this: With the help of fellow bad guy Firefly (Ray Stevenson), Storm Shadow (Byung hun-Lee) breaks uber-villain Cobra Commander (Luke Bracey) out of prison. This prompts an M.I.A. Joe named Snake Eyes (Ray Park) and his trainee Jinx (Elodie Yung) to track them down. So much time is spent on this that it takes away the momentum of the main storyline; flashbacks to Storm Shadow and Snake Eyes' training and discussions about Jinx's worthiness add tedium to a narrative that is at its best when moving forward quickly.



The one good thing this tangential thread brings is an awesome action sequence set high in snow-filled mountains. Rope, wires and zip lines track Snake Eyes and Jinx as they fly through the

mountains while keeping a valuable possession out of the hands of

the bad guys. The camera work, staging and execution make this a true showstopper that's beautifully done. If you are going to see this, the 3D up-charge is worth it for this scene alone.

It's anyone's guess why "G.I. Joe Retaliation" gets so bogged down with storylines that it's hard to enjoy the mindless action. Yes, it's as big and loud as advertised, but overthinking just isn't wise when things are supposed to be comic-book simple. ■

in the know

>> The film was originally scheduled for release June 29, 2012, but was postponed because Paramount wanted to add scenes featuring Channing Tatum and Dwayne Johnson together, and the 3D visual effects still needed work.





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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

**Antique honey pots
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Honey has a history going back to 2100 B.C. It is mentioned in some Babylonian writings. It was used for sweetening food, for medicine, for religious ceremonies and even as a form of money. In the 18th and 19th centuries, a special serving dish and usually a special serving fork or spoon were devoted to each type of food, so it's not surprising to find special antique honey pots. The wealthy used silver serving pieces, and honey pots might be shaped like bee skeps or have a sculpted or engraved bee as decoration. Skeps were made of woven straw and were portable. If a skep was not destroyed to get honey out, another swarm of bees could inhabit a skep the next season. Old skeps sell today for about \$50 to \$100 as decorations. It is illegal to raise bees with a skep today. Beekeepers must be able to open hives today so mite medicine can be applied. Old and new honey pots can be found made of glass and pottery. If you plan to use a sterling- or silver-plated pot, it must have a glass liner. Honey encourages silver tarnish, and tarnish destroys some of honey's nutrients.

the Candlestick Park Dedication Dinner held at the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco on April 11, 1960. It's autographed by a few baseball players and by some of the people who spoke at the dedication, including Vice President Richard Nixon, Major League Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Giants owner Horace Stoneham and Giants manager Bill Rigney. What is it worth?

A: The San Francisco Giants played at Seals Stadium for two seasons before Candlestick Park opened in 1960. The team played there for 40 years, until its new ballpark on San Francisco Bay (now called AT&T Park) opened in 2000. Your program would interest collectors of baseball memorabilia, but the Nixon signature means it also might appeal to people who want political collectibles. If you want to sell, contact an auction that specializes in sports collectibles. The program could sell for \$100, but it might also bring \$500 or more, depending on the program's condition and the fame of everyone who autographed it.

Q: I still have my Alice Marble wooden tennis racket my parents gave me when I was about 10 years old. It was made by Wilson and reads "Court Queen" on the handle. Is this of any value, or is it just a piece of tennis history?

A: Tennis player Alice Marble (1913-1990) was ranked No. 1 in the world in

Q: I have an original program from

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1939. She broke world records when she won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open that year. During World War II, she was a spy for the United States and was wounded when trying to get some Nazi financial information. Wilson made more than one model of Alice Marble tennis rackets. The Court Queen model was introduced in about 1938. Old wooden rackets aren't particularly valuable today. Rackets like yours sell for under \$40. They are hung on the wall as decoration, not used to play tennis.

Q: I inherited 13 Bessie Pease Gutmann prints when my cousin died. They are all framed and look very old. Some are named and several are not. I would like to know how to find out what they're worth.

A: Bessie Pease Gutmann (1876-1960) was an American artist who did illustrations for advertisements, books, magazines, postcards and calendars. She is best known for her prints of babies and young children. She stopped working in 1947. Her prints have been mass-produced. Original prints were done on matte paper and include the print number and the name and city of

the publisher, "Gutmann and Gutmann, New York, N.Y." Titles on early prints were written in block letters. Later, prints had titles in script. Original prints can be worth a few hundred dollars, while copies sell for as little as \$10 to \$15 each.

Tip: Help your family by always identifying who's pictured in your family photographs. Include their names and ages, the year the photo was taken and where it was taken. Write on the back near the edge using the kind of permanent marker sold at photo supply stores. Do not use a ballpoint pen. It will leave a dent in the paper. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovel, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



COURTESY PHOTO

A 5-inch-high English silver honey pot shaped like a beehive was estimated at \$4,500 to \$5,000 at a recent Garth's auction in Ohio. It has 1810 London hallmarks. The same skep sold at a 2005 Maine auction for \$2,875.

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'Dog Wish' gets to the heart of the humane-canine connection

Florida Gulf Coast University Theatre Lab presents "Dog Wish" Thursday-Sunday, April 4-7 and Wednesday-Sunday, April 10-14, in the FGCU Arts Complex.

An original play created by FGCU students in collaboration with The Humane Society of the United States and The Humane University, "Dog Wish" explores the bond between man and his four-legged best friend. The script is based on interviews with animal behaviorists, K9 deputies,



rescue organizations, animal assisted therapy providers, shelter technicians and dog lovers of many stripes. The show includes dance, movement, monologues, ensemble scenes and film as vehicles to share stories and insights from national and local experts.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for \$7 are available at www.theatrelab.fgcu.edu. For more information, call 590-7541 or e-mail mhayford@fgcu.edu. ■

'Mixed Bag of Laughs' in store

The Naples Players' Theatre presents "A Mixed Bag of Laughs," an evening of four short plays, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

■ "Nobody Sleeps" by Guernsey LePelley follows a quirky family dealing with a burglar themselves instead of calling the police.

■ "Funeral Parlor" by Christopher Durang is the story of a widow who is approached by an "odd"

man at her husband's funeral. ■ "The Second Beam" by Joan Ackermann focuses on several actresses as they vie for one role.

■ "Heaven's Waiting Room" by Gary Diamond is about a man who remembers breaking up with his girlfriend and falling to his death, but not what comes next.

Tickets for \$10 are available by calling 263-7990 or stopping at the box office at 701 Fifth Ave. S. ■



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— *Ernie Anastos, Emmy Award-winning news anchor*



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— *Donna Karan, Creator of DKNY*



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— *Robert Stromberg, Academy Award-winning production designer for Avatar*



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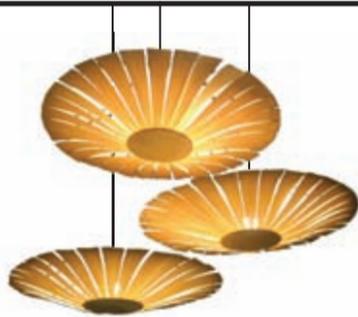
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'Multiplicity' exhibit on loan from Smithsonian at Naples museum

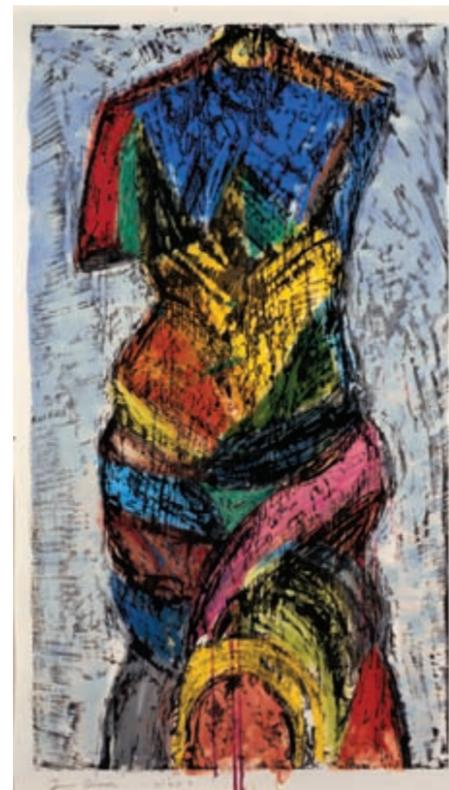
"Multiplicity," the newest exhibit at the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art, consists of 83 prints from the permanent collection of the Smithsonian American Art Museum by contemporary artists including John Baldessari, Vija Celmins, Chuck Close, Jim Dine, Sol Lewitt, Martin Puryear, Susan Rothenberg, Kiki Smith and Kara Walker.

The exhibit opens Saturday, April 6.

The idea of creating multiple images from a single matrix such as a metal plate, stone or woodblock is centuries old. Then, as now, prints were created by artists working alongside master printers who aided the artist in bringing his or her vision to fruition. These collaborations upend the stereotype of the singular masterpiece and of the artist toiling solo in the studio, stereotypes the artists in "Multiplicity" explode even further by creating sequences of images that can be variations on a theme, progressions, pairings or experiments in contrast rather than simple repetitions.

Joann Moser, Ph.D., a senior curator and curator of graphic arts at the Smithsonian American Art Museum since 1986, will deliver a lecture about the exhibit at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts adjacent to the museum

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (free guided tours at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.) and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday (free guided tours at 1 p.m.). Art After Hours takes place from 6-9 p.m. on the last Wednesday of the month,



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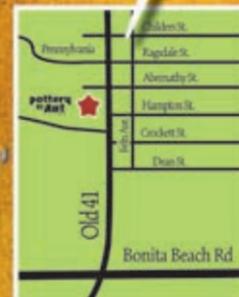
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Arnold McCuller to headline 'Alive in the World' concert

Singer/songwriter Arnold McCuller will headline the 2013 "Alive in the World" concert to benefit Easter Seals Florida on Friday evening, April 26, in the courtyard and Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. The concert and auction event are presented by the Trust for the Advancement of Responsible Artists. Only 200 tickets will be sold.



McCuller

Mr. McCuller will be accompanied by the Community School Naples All-Star Rock Band. He is probably best known for his 30-year association with James Taylor, during which he was often featured on the stage performances of "Shower the People."

Easter Seals Florida acquired Eden Autism Services Florida earlier this year. It provides a range of community-based services to meet specific needs throughout the lifespan of individuals with autism, including the Lily Academies (K-12 schools in Naples and Fort Myers), clinical services, consultations and community training as well as adult residential,

vocational training and employment services. For more information about programs and services, call 277-9818 or e-mail DLynne@fl.easterseals.com.

Tickets to the concert are \$150. For more information, call 919-0408 or visit www.gigforgood.org. ■

Naples Orchestra and Chorus winds up season April 13-14

The Naples Orchestra and Chorus presents its season finale concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at Golden Gate High School.

Conducted by music director Robert Herrema and titled "War and Peace," the program will include music of three centuries expressing the sorrow of war and the promise of peace.

The major work, Haydn's "Missa in Tempore Belli" (Mass in Time of War), will feature soloists Heather Jones, soprano; Lorena Vargus, mezzo-soprano; Johnathan McCann, tenor; and Raul Esalona, tenor-bass. A music educator at

San Carlos Park Elementary School in Fort Myers, Ms. Jones is a graduate of the Bower School of Music at Florida Gulf Coast University. The other soloists are current students at the Bower School of Music.

Other selections on the program will include "The Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere, the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Von Suppe and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Tickets are \$13 in advance (via PayPal at www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org), \$15 at the door. For more information, call 676-0077. ■



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April 14: Masters Party

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GIVING MATTERS

Southwest Florida Community Foundation News

3D Initiative Launches First Regional Call to Action

HELPING STUDENTS BUILD THEIR FUTURE



It takes a village — or, in this case, a region — to change the lives of students for the better. That's the philosophy behind the Southwest Florida Community Foundation's first Regional Call to Action, one that aims to bring together a broad coalition of people to help students prepare for meaningful careers, and, hence, better lives.

The project called FutureMakers, is the culmination of the foundation's inaugural 3-D Project — Data, Dialogue and Decisions — that began last fall. After mining data to identify regional need and bringing together stakeholders from across the region for dialogue and roundtable discussions, the 3D team determined that the widening educational gap — the difference between the number of students going on to college or other post-secondary programs, and the number of educated workers needed — is a critically important issue that could be addressed and impacted through a regional strategy.

The Regional Call to Action marks a change in the foundation's philanthropic strategy. While it still offers grants to individual organizations for specific needs, its implementation of the call to action signals a start to a new funding model in which the foundation partners in collaboration with groups throughout the funding process.

SEE FUTURE, 4 ►



Sarah OWEN

President & CEO, Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Here We Go Together in 3D

“IMAGINE A REGION WHERE ALL GRADUATING high school seniors are ignited by dreams of their future — dreams of making a difference in their communities, nation and world. Imagine a community that swells with pride over the accomplishments of its future leaders. Imagine a region where graduating seniors feel the support of their communities as they take their next steps into educational opportunities. We can make this a reality. We can create the future. We can launch tomorrow's leaders into the education that readies them for success. It starts when together we become future-makers.”

— 3D Strategic Team

Nearly a year ago the Southwest Florida Community Foundation shared a vision with the community around the idea of our five-county region working together to impact an issue that is facing our Southwest Florida neighbors. We believed that this collective force could create a Regional Call to Action (RCA) that would ignite action, results, and engage local donors as well as create opportunities for funding from outside our area.

From this vision, the 3D Initiative: Data, Dialogue and Decisions, was born; along with the commitment to move quickly to develop the first RCA. We were anxious to stop talking about problems and get to work solving problems with regional partners.

As the Foundation had the opportunity to meet with Southwest Floridians about the issues they would like to see the RCA tackle we learned that our neighbors wanted not only immediate action but measureable results. Additionally, potential funders from outside our area wanted opportunities to impact issues, not individual organizations and the assurance that the nonprofits in our area had the capacity to deliver a return on their investment.

In today's philanthropic climate we are all anxious to “move the needle” in solving our most pressing problems. We want to know that our time and resources are really making a difference, and through the 3D Initiative the Foundation has developed a platform to launch and

SEE 3D, 4 ►

The 3D INITIATIVE

Data. Dialogue. Decisions.

WHAT

■ The Southwest Florida Community Foundation is gathering communities of people to solve regional problems together

FutureMakers: Our first

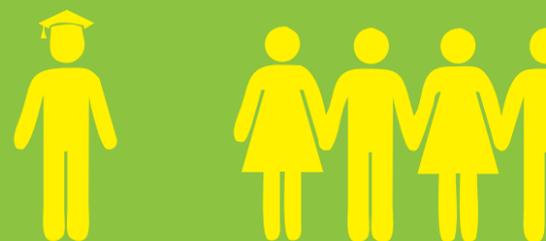
BY THE NUMBERS

FutureMakers Goal:

- To increase the attention and resources given to high school seniors in order to connect them to post-secondary educational opportunities

Measurement:

- Increase college and career coaching that supports high school seniors as they explore post-secondary educational opportunities
- Increase the number of students who fill out that FAFSA form
- Build a regional FutureMakers coalition that focuses on high school seniors in each of the five counties



44

Florida's ranking in the nation in public high school graduation rate. 68.8% falls behind the national average of 75.5%.



It is projected that 59% of all jobs in Florida will require a postsecondary education by this year.

2018



— Source: Florida College Access Network Stats: <http://www.floridacollegeaccess.org/>

WHAT CAN YOU DO?:

Get Involved
Partner with us through funding
Help us tell the story – invite us to your club or organization or neighborhood to talk about 3D initiative FutureMakers.

Pay it Forward
Consider establishing a donor advised or endowment fund at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, something that reflects your passion, or that of your family.

We make it easy. Just visit www.floridacommunity.com and research how you can benefit your community or arrange a meeting with one of our specialists who can show you how you can do well by doing good through giving vehicles that offer many tax advantages. Call 239-274-5900.



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37 % of population in Florida or 4-41%

WHY

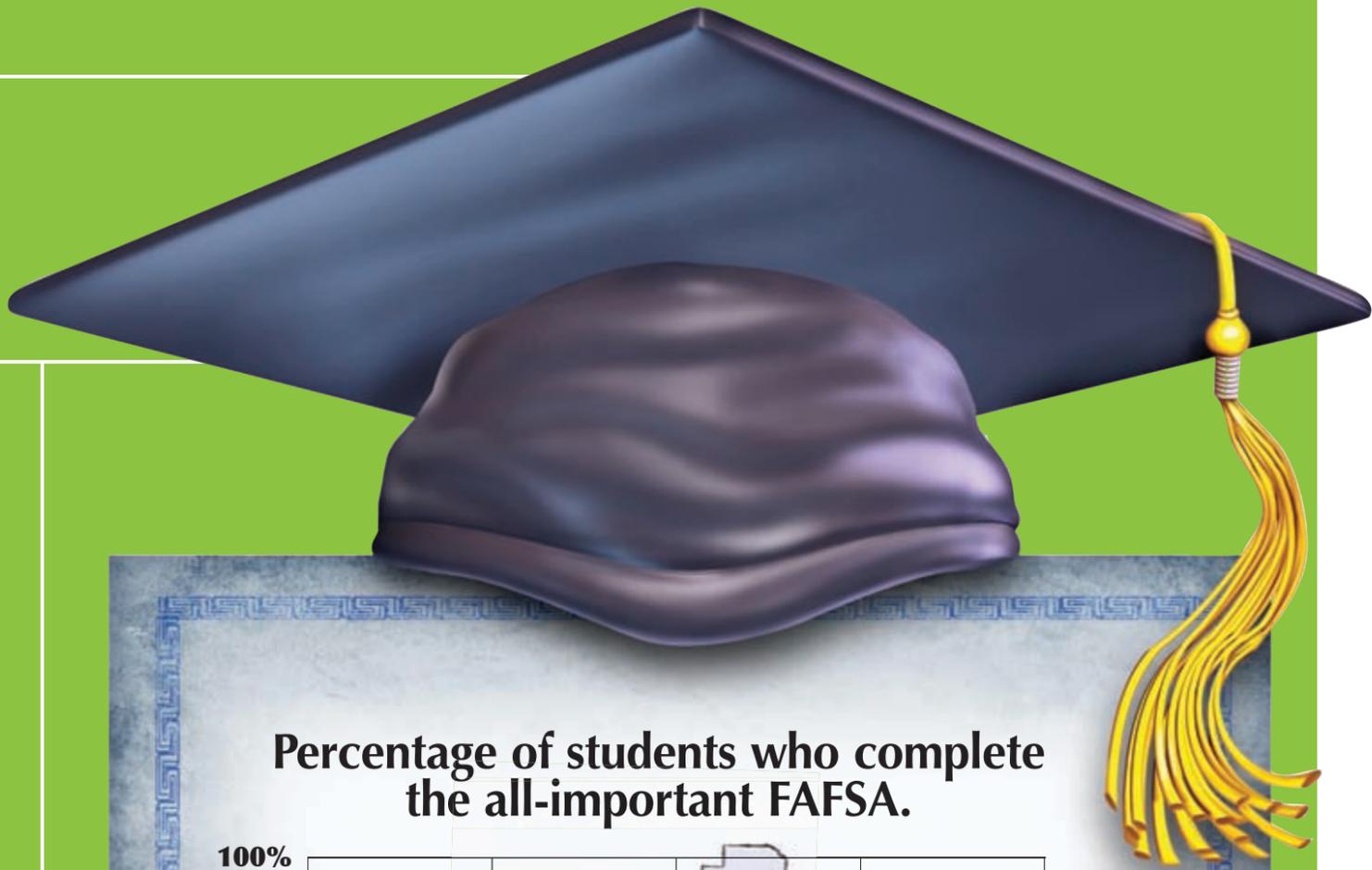
■ As regional solutions replace regional problems, all our communities are strengthened

HOW

■ By identifying community needs through meaningful data and conversation, regional calls to action create social change

Regional call to action

RS



53.5

Percentage of students from low-income families attending public schools. Since 1999-2000 Florida has seen steady increases. The U.S. average is 45.9%

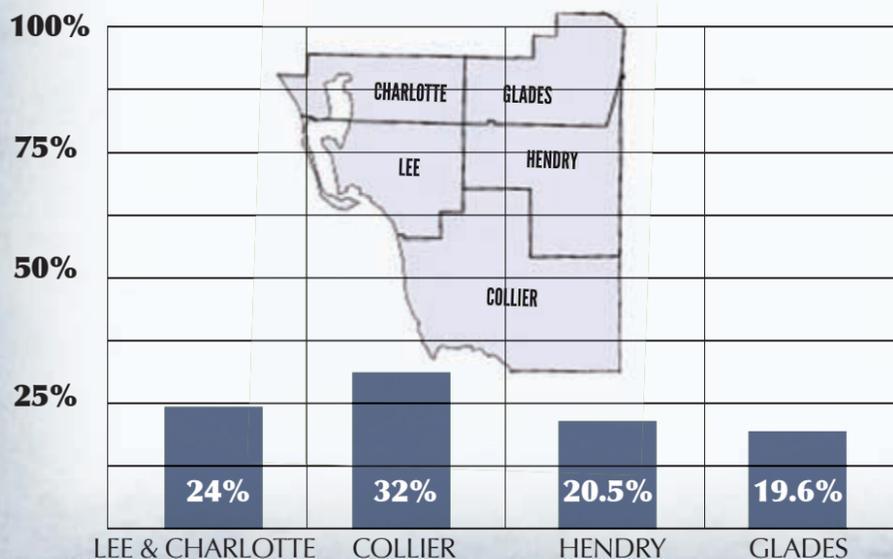
34

Florida's rank among other states with progression of its ninth-graders through college completion. Out of 100 high school freshman, only 16 will earn a 2-year or 4-year degree within 150% of their normal program completion time.

1.6 million workers with postsecondary credentials will be needed to fill new and vacant jobs in Florida, based on current degree attainment rates.

1.6

Percentage of students who complete the all-important FAFSA.



—Source: US Dept of Education

the working-aged adult population (ages 25-64) in Florida that has earned a 2-year or 4-year degree (U.S. average, 16%).



SOUTHWEST FLORIDA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION 3D PARTNERS:



FOR A LIST OF THE 3D INITIATIVE'S REGIONAL ADVISORY BOARD, VISIT WWW.FLORIDACOMMUNITY.COM

► **3D FROM PAGE 1**

fund result driven projects.

Most of our early data collection and dialogue roundtables pointed to a desire to see change in education, youth development and economic development. We realize many great minds are working on these issues both nationally and locally and the Foundation's role is to support these efforts and fund innovative solutions. We also realize that we need to find the gap that our funding and collaboration can most effectively impact.

With that in mind, we have selected Future Makers: A Regional College/ Career Access Network as our first RCA. We will be working with a wide range of stakeholders in our Southwest Florida area to facilitate positive, measurable regional change that will provide access to the tools our students and their families need to move ahead into the world of college and careers. The work will be done by those in the community who have the expertise and passion to make a difference.

In this issue of Our Community we highlight the process we used to identify this first RCA, present some of the statistics that speak to the need and introduce you to some of the partners that have shaped our vision for the future.

We would love to hear your feedback. Please stay in touch with me at iamlistening@floridacommunity.com. Here we go! —OC



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For more information about this project,
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The Board of Trustees of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation is made up of community leaders who are representative of the communities that we serve. Trustees approve all grants made by the Community Foundation and ensure that the organization meets all laws and legal requirements. For a list of our trustees, go to our website at www.floridacommunity.com



► **FUTURE FROM PAGE 1**

It reflects a shift that enables the foundation and similar organizations to play an active role in bringing about social change, by funding causes and helping to pull together the right nonprofits to affect change on a large scale.

"The foundation engages in the projects at the design phase and partners with the organizations throughout the entire process with an eye on making social change and inspiring local innovation," says Dave Fleming, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation's chief strategic officer, the leader of the RCA.

By bringing together diverse organizations throughout the region, the foundation hopes to appeal to larger philanthropic organizations with more resources, which can award larger grants that can, in turn, bring about larger changes.

Change From the Bottom Up

The national groups "want to see an organic movement of collective action," a broad spectrum of groups uniting behind the cause to change things, says Braulio Colon, executive director of Florida College Access Network. "Philanthropic organizations want to see that it's a priority with local buy-in from the bottom up."

The region is on its way toward that goal, says Fleming. "We've identified the likely stakeholders, the subject matter experts and agency leaders who really focus on this issue and likely many will play strategic roles in the execution of the regional call to action. The next step is to bring that group together and start talking about design and execution."

The foundation has started the process to fund partners for the program which will launch at the beginning of the next school year.

Vital to this process will be the students who will be seniors and their parents who will help leaders understand their needs and the obstacles they face. The foundation will facilitate further round table discussions to keep these conversations going, and to enhance its understanding of the students and families — the ultimate stakeholders in this initiative.

"The world has shifted in a way," Fleming says. "College today is not necessarily the next step. What FutureMakers is trying to do is help students find their next educational opportunities. For many, that may be college, but for others, it may be training or specialized certification programs. FutureMakers emphasizes the next step. It's not just about one type of educational opportunity, but many."

Southwest Florida isn't alone in its need or desire to increase the number of students who go on to post-secondary school. The Lumina Foundation for Education, an influential national private education foundation, has set a big goal for the country to substantially increase the number of Americans with college degrees from the current 39 percent to 60 percent by 2025.

What's happening is that too many students aren't planning for life after high school. A leading indicator of the problem in Southwest Florida's five counties — Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee — is that less than one-third of high school seniors complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the form that helps determine what financial support might be available to them for college or other postsecondary programs. It is the first step toward securing Pell grants, federal loans, work-study jobs and a host of scholarships.

"Understanding what type of financial aid is available and how much you qualify for can make the difference between going on to college or not going," says Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the foundation.

It reflects a shift that enables the foundation and similar organizations to play an active role in bringing about social change, by funding causes and helping to pull together the right nonprofits to affect change on a large scale.

Going or Not Going to College

Data recently released by the U.S. Department of Education show that less than 24 percent of students in Lee and Charlotte counties and 32 percent of those in Collier complete the all-important FAFSA. The numbers are lower still in Hendry, at 20.5 percent, and in Glades, where only 19.6 percent complete it.

The result: "More than three quarters of graduating seniors aren't even getting to the launch pad to advance their education or careers," Owen says.

According to figures supplied by the federal government, college graduates earn twice what workers without degrees do, meaning that education is the clearest pathway to the middle class.

"It has huge implications, not just for the state and our ability to educate our residents, but for our ability to be competitive in the country in the 21st century," says Colon, of Florida College Access Network.

Right now, about 38 percent of Florida residents possess at least a 2-year degree. Projections indicate about 43 percent of Floridians will hold post-secondary degrees by 2025, substantially less than the 60 percent of jobs that will require workers equipped with degrees, he says.

To accomplish that, Colon says, "it is going to take all sectors in our communities to come together."

First Generation Students and Parents

There's a large population of first-generation college students who require a multitude of resources. School systems have done a good job of improving outcomes, with the number of college degrees growing an average of 4.4 percent a year for the past decade, but "there's still a lot of work to be done," Colon says, "especially in high school."

Schools alone can't be expected to do it all, he says. A six-hour school day simply isn't sufficient to equip students with all of the skills they need.

"Teachers and guidance counselors have so much on their plates," says Marshall Bower, president and CEO of the Foundation for Lee County Public Schools. In addition, societal issues make life difficult for today's students.

"Many families are not intact like they used to be," he says. "There are kids raising kids, kids coming from homes where no one is watching what's in their best interest, and parents working multiple jobs just to make sure the kids are fed and clothed. For some families, English isn't the primary language and many parents never attended college so don't know how to counsel their own children. All of those things have come together in the perfect storm."

The way to help change the outcome starts with providing mentors, Bower says, to encourage and coach youngsters to reach their full potential. It's worked well with the school foundation's Take Stock in Children program, which mentors at-risk teens and boasts a 96 percent success rate in getting participants to graduate and begin college. These students are guaranteed scholarships that play pivotal roles in helping them realize their dreams of an education.

A similar effort is under way through the Education Foundation of Collier

County — Champions for Learning, which has identified schools that have the fewest students filling out the federal forms.

Called a Real World Learning Model, the program is now operating at Golden Gate High School, where fewer than 29 percent of students filled out the FAFSA from. Mentoring students through the Real World Learning Volunteer Network has helped increase graduation rates from 61 percent to 73 percent in a short time. Champions for Learning's Take Stock in Children program also provides mentoring and scholarships to 17 Golden Gate High School students.

No Text Book on This Subject

Susan McManus, president of the organization, says that long-term mentoring is critical to student success.

"We realized there's a role for students to help other students, parents helping students and each other, a real-world coach to support a student in career exploration, finding their passion, helping with financial aid," she says.

They plan to target one school that has the greatest need and build a model that shifts the culture so that more students graduate and continue on to post-secondary school.

Gregg Gillman, executive director of the Hendry County Economic Development Council, says the primary problem for graduating seniors in Hendry and Glades counties is that many who don't go on to college aren't prepared to enter the work force either.

The development council formed a task force that brings business people and educators together to delineate the problems and figure out solutions.

As in the other counties, Gillman expects volunteer mentors to play key roles in helping students fill out FAFSA forms and figuring out what they want to do once they graduate.

Through the Regional Call to Action, "FutureMakers," the Southwest Florida Community Foundation will work with organizations in each of the five-county areas to develop programs that will inspire students to think about their futures in terms of training or further education. FutureMakers will facilitate funding for partners to help them move the needle on the next steps in securing educational opportunities for students and to lay the groundwork for future careers that will enhance their lives and fuel the regional economic engine.

The initiative takes a multi-pronged approach to the problem, partnering with organizations in each county, each of which will develop a strategy that best suits them.

Joe Paterno, executive director of the Southwest Florida Workforce Development Board, hails the initiative as a positive step toward solving a persistent problem.

"Those that don't succeed (in college or the work force) end up in our programs to be retrained," he says. "We can't serve everybody. If we can get them through high school, vocational training or the college system, they have a better chance of succeeding and they aren't likely to come into our system. That will allow us to focus on those who have fallen through the cracks."

Deborah Gauvreau, director of non-profit resources for the Charlotte Community Foundation, likes the diversified concept.

"We don't have a cookie-cutter solution," she says. "Each area is being invited to explore resources that exist and find solutions that can be most impactful in a given geographic area."

The concept of regional goals expressed uniquely in each of the five counties is critical to the success of FutureMakers. Beyond FutureMakers, solutions that emerge from diverse communities is important both to our region and the mission of the foundation. —OC

BEACH READING

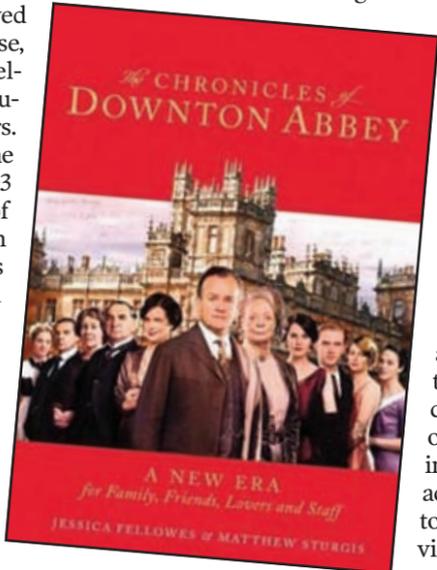
'The Chronicles of Downton Abbey: A New Era'

By Jessica Fellowes and Matthew Strugis (St. Martin's Press, \$29.99)

REVIEWED BY LARRY COX

"Upstairs, Downstairs" was a British television series set in a London townhouse in Belgravia during the early years of the past century. The 68 episodes depicted the lives of the servants, who lived downstairs in the house, and the wealthy Belamy family, who occupied the upper floors. The series covered the period from about 1903 until the beginning of the Great Depression of the 1930s, and it was must-viewing both in the UK and America during the early 1970s.

Forty years later, a British TV series reminiscent of "Upstairs, Downstairs" has become one of the hottest programs on PBS. "Downton Abbey" also follows the day-to-day lives of servants and an aristocratic family in elaborate detail. There are differences, of course. Instead of being set in London, the story unfolds in the Yorkshire estate of Downton Abbey



and follows a slightly later time, starting in 1912 in the post-Edwardian era.

A new book documents the first three seasons of the series with hundreds of photographs, closer looks at many of the colorful characters and behind-the-scenes glimpses of the drama and other aspects that make the program so popular.

It is the authenticity to detail that makes this series so intriguing. There simply is not a single misstep as far as costuming and set designs are concerned. Even the music occasionally played on the family's old gramophone is genuine.

This gorgeous book is filled with images in full color and other pieces of memorabilia that place both the estate and its period of history in context. Short chapters focus on each of the characters, examining their motivations, actions and inspirations to provide new depth for viewers.

An evocative combination of history, story and characters, this guide brings fans even closer to Downton Abbey and the people who inhabit the grand estate. ■

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Meet Kyle Kleyn Van de Poll, Seabourn, Voted the World's Best Small Ship Cruise Line by *Condé Nast Traveler* and *Travel + Leisure*. Join us for a look at Seabourn's intimate ships and visit the most desirable destinations worldwide.

Wednesday, April 17th
3:00 pm

Meet Dawn DeArrastia, African Travel, Voted a Top Safari Operator by *Travel + Leisure*. Join us for an inspirational armchair ride to Africa!

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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** celebrates its 29th anniversary Tuesday evening, April 9, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the regular meeting and program will follow at 7:15 p.m. Guest speaker and retired international lawyer Tom Tyrell will present "Tales of the Unexpected," stories from his 30 years as a professional genealogist in Europe. For reservations or more information, call 593-4550 or visit www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Naples Garden Club** holds its annual meeting and luncheon on Thursday, April 11. For more information, visit www.naplesgardenclub.org or e-mail info@naplesgardenclub.org.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** has formed a new club for reading tutors who are no longer teaching. Club 52 is designed to allow former tutors to remain involved because they have a vested interest in the cause. Members pay \$52 annual dues and will enjoy social occasions together and will receive discounts to LVCC events.

"In exchange, Club 52 members will be expected to volunteer for a specific period each month by serving on committees, fundraising and doing office work, but not tutoring," Amy Hoffman, chair of the new club, says.

For more information, call LVCC at 262-4448, ext. 302, or write to LVCC, 8833 Tamiami Trail E., Naples, FL 34113.

■ The **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples**, also serving Pi Phi alums in Bonita Springs and Marco Island, holds its annual Founder's Day and Golden Arrow Celebration (for 1963 initiates) starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at Moorings Country Club.

Tickets are \$25; reservations and advance payment are required. Call Connie Kindsvater at 597-7878 or e-mail conskind@aol.com.

■ The **Naples Newcomers** helps those who are new to the area make new friendships centered around various social activities. Members meet to share a variety of interests and activities, including couples and singles groups, bridge, mahjongg, crafts, gourmet cooking, coffees, movies, card games and book discussions. Membership is for women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years.

Luncheon meetings take place on the second Thursday of each month are Naples area country clubs. An orientation coffee for prospective members takes place on the first Thursday of

each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

■ The **Southwest Florida Chess Club** welcomes players of all ages and levels to join games from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday at the Estero Recreation Center, 9200 Corkscrew Palms Blvd. just off Corkscrew Road, midway between U.S. 41 and I-75 exit 123. There is a \$10 one-time fee to join the rec center. Attendance at the first club meeting is free; membership thereafter is \$10 a year.

For more information, call Gregory Gordon at 898-0458, e-mailing swflchess@yahoo.com or visit www.swfloridachessclub.com.

■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

Bonita Toastmasters Club: 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Scott Vail at 777-3642.

Collier Communique Club: 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 208. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.

Marco Island Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Centennial Bank, 645 Elcam Circle, Marco Island. E-mail Chris Pritchard at colliertoastmasters@gmail.com.

Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club: 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.

Naples Toastmasters Club: 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Steve Jallad at 776-5398.

Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club: Noon on the second and fourth Friday at Stantec (previously Wilson Miller), 3200 Bailey Lane, Naples. Call Gwen Greenglass at 431-0931.

Naples Advanced Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Linda Valentine at (954) 780-6683. This club has prerequisites for membership.

Toastmaster Academy: 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call R. Sunde at 594-3828.

For more about the organization, visit www.toastmasters.org. ■

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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 9 p.m.
Doc Martin

The Admirer Martin confirms to his aunt Joan that she suffers from osteoporosis. Carrie Wilson clearly has her sights set on Martin, much to Louisa's annoyance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 9 p.m.
Michael Feinstein's American Songbook Show Tunes

Stephen Sondheim reveals the composers he most admires and shows Feinstein some rare home movie footage; Angela Lansbury reflects on her Broadway career; and Christine Ebersole gives a tour de force performance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 9 p.m.
As Time Goes By

Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
8 p.m. — Call the Midwife Season 2, Part 2

The community is rocked when the Kelly family's newborn dies. Cynthia, who attended the birth, comes under intense scrutiny.

9 p.m. — Masterpiece Classic

Mr. Selfridge Harry skirts scandal by putting cosmetics at the front of the store. Meanwhile, his private life gets complicated as Ellen Love, Lady Mae and his wife, Rose, make waves.

10 p.m. — Defiant Requiem: Voices of Resistance

In the face of horrific living conditions and the threat of deportation to

Auschwitz, the Jewish inmates of Terezin concentration camp fought back ... with art and music. Six decades later, conductor Murry Sidlin and a new choir take Verdi's "Requiem" back to Terezin.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 8 p.m.
Antiques Roadshow Cincinnati, Hour 2

Learn how today's endangered rhinos are affected by the antiques trade. Discoveries include a suit that belonged to chicken magnate Colonel Sanders and a bronze horse sculpture by Solon Borglum.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
8 p.m. — American Masters: Carol Burnett: A Woman of Character

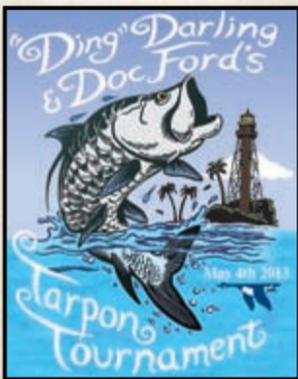
For 11 years, Carol Burnett yelled like Tarzan and won our hearts with her edgy, always sympathetic, characters. A glimpse of something deeper and darker began to emerge in the dramatic career that followed her TV variety show.

9:30 p.m. — MAKERS: Women Who Made Southwest Florida

A look at the hardy female pioneers who came to Southwest Florida in the early 20th century, determined to carve a community out of the wilds.

Some — such as Mina Edison — emerged from the shadows of more famous husbands to leave an indelible mark. Others, such as Deaconess Harriet Bedell, Bernice Russell and Mother Perry bridged racial divides.

Discover how such strong, capable and often overlooked women laid the groundwork for the Southwest Florida of today. ■



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A Season of Events at the Garden



Mark your calendars and don't miss these exciting events in the Garden!

Sunday, April 7, 2 - 4 p.m.

The Trio! Sponsored by **Key Private Bank**



Tuesday, April 9, 10 a.m.

Whole Foods Cooking Demonstration. Sponsored by



Saturday, April 13, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Music, Naturally! Featuring Michael Jude Ward-Bergeman
in the Smith Children's Garden

Sunday, April 14, 10 a.m.

Last day for Yoga in the Garden Sponsored by



Thursday, April 25, 10 a.m.

Last day for Tai Chi in the Garden

Saturday, April 27

Garden Gives Back Day benefiting Jewish Family
and Community Services of Southwest Florida.



Discounted admission this day only with non-perishable food donation.

Sunday, May 12

Spend Mother's Day in the Garden! FREE admission for Mothers or Grandmothers

Saturday - Monday, May 25 - 27

Memorial Day Appreciation Weekend!

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Performing arts scholarships at Seacrest

Seacrest Country Day School announces its second annual performing arts scholarship competition for student singers and musicians currently enrolled in grades 8, 9 and 10. Up to three winners will be awarded a \$3,000 merit scholarship for two years. Selections will be made based on auditions, grades and an interview.

Auditions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at the school on Davis Boulevard. Students should be prepared to present two pieces of music of contrasting styles. They can choose to bring an accompanist or to be accompanied by Jodie DeSalvo,

the school's director of performing arts. Family and friends are encouraged to attend the auditions.

Seacrest's after-school performing arts program is comprised of small groups and ensembles that rehearse twice a week and perform in the community several times a month. Choral students traveled to Italy in 2012 and to New York City in 2011.

For more information about the scholarship competition, call Bill DeSalvo at 793-1986 or e-mail bdesalvo@seacrest.org. For regular admission requirements and more information about Seacrest Country Day School, visit www.seacrest.org. ■

Artist presents free lecture at FGCU

Florida Gulf Coast University presents a free lecture by artist Richard Mueller at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the printmaking studio at the FGCU arts complex. All are welcome.

Mr. Mueller's current work responds to the phenomenon of surplus information in western societies and changing notions of truth, beauty and knowledge. It employs as its premise the discarding, shredding and appropriation of work and image as a metaphoric device to generate new and relevant forms. Working in a wide range of media from canvas and paint to newspaper and glass, he moves fluidly between two- and three-dimensional formats, and between abstraction and representation.

Mr. Mueller, whose work appears in exhibitions at public and private galleries throughout Canada, Germany and the United States, has a 20-year history of teaching cultural studies, pedagogy and studio courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax. Additionally, he has developed and taught drawing and theory-related courses for the Dalhousie University School of Architecture, also in Halifax. He retired from NSCAD in 2009 and continues to teach individual courses at both universities.

He maintains studios in Florida and Nova Scotia, and is currently teaching an advanced drawing studio workshop at FGCU.

For more information, call FGCU art professor Patricia Fay at 590-7229 or e-mail pfay@fgcu.edu. ■

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SAVE THE DATE

■ **The Marco Eagle Sanctuary Foundation** holds its third annual Nest Fest beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Island Country Club on Marco. The evening includes cocktails (cash bar) and dinner, a 50/50 raffle and entertainment by the Hot Damn Duo. Guests are encouraged to come in "faux feather attire."

Tickets are \$70 and can be reserved by calling 394-9285 or visiting www.marcoislandsanctuaryfoundation.org. Proceeds go toward the preservation of the Marco Eagle Sanctuary as an eco-park and the protection of its resident bald eagles.

■ **Dress for Success SW Florida** presents, "A Fashion Night in Black & White" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at Clive Daniel Home. Guest speaker will be Donna Noce, market president for White House Black Market and a founding trustee of Dress for Success SW Florida. WHBM is the event's founding sponsor.

Special guest "Project Runway" finalist Mila Hermanovski will offer a dress design sketch for the silent auction. Guests will also be able to purchase the season's newest clothing and accessories. A "man cave" will keep gentlemen guests entertained with TV, cigars and more.

Tickets are \$100. Call 689-4992 or e-mail swflorida@dressforsuccess.org.

■ Set sail with the **Freedom Waters Foundation** on a benefit sunset cruise aboard the Naples Princess from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Enjoy the flavors of the Caribbean along with live music by the West Side Tropic band.

Freedom Waters Foundation provides boating opportunities and marine-related

activities for people with disabilities and life-threatening illnesses, for at-risk youth and others with special needs. FWF works with private and commercial boat owners who share their love and understanding of the water with those who might not otherwise have the opportunity and are in need of therapeutic recreation.



Cruise tickets are \$50 per person. For reservations or more information, call 248-1120 or visit www.freedomwaters-foundation.org.

■ **Friends of the Library of Collier County** hosts the annual "Bagels and Book Clubs Breakfast" from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, at a private club in Port Royal. Guest speaker will be Amy Hill Hearth, author of "Miss Dreamsville and the Collier County Women's Literary Society."

Tickets for \$25 are available by calling 262-8135.

■ The fifth annual **Barrister's Bash to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County** is set for 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Hilton Naples. Dudley Goodlette is this year's honorary chair. Awards will be presented to Cummings & Lockwood, Firm of the Year; Yale Freeman, Attorney of the Year; Edward Larsen, Leadership Award; Michael McDonell, Pro Bono Service Award; and Thad Kirkpatrick, Volunteer of the Year.

Tickets are \$125. For reservations or information about sponsorship opportunities, call Tiffany Julian at Legal Aid Service of Collier County, 298-8143, or e-mail



COURTESY PHOTOS

Naples Equestrian Challenge celebrates the 139th Kentucky Derby with a Derby Day party from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at The Bay House, 799 Walkerbilt Road. Guests will enjoy a complimentary mint julep along with heavy hors d'oeuvres. A raffle and live auction will raise funds to help NEC continue its programs of equine-assisted activities and therapies. Tickets are \$50. Sponsorship packages are available. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 596-2988 or visit www.NaplesEquestrianChallenge.org. Shown at the 2012 to-do are:

Above: Rick Loux, Megan Wirtjes, Frank Scerbo and Linda Loux
Right: Kelly and Kevin Brachle

tjulian@legalaids.org.

■ The eighth annual **Sneaker Ball to benefit the Greater Naples YMCA** takes place Friday evening, April 26, at the former DeVoe Pontiac showroom at 2601 Airport-Pulling Road. Food and drink from numerous Naples restaurants will be served, and five area bands will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are \$150. Call Wendy Targus at 598-5143, e-mail wtargus@ymcapalms.org



or visit www.ymcapalms.org.

■ Swing into spring with the **Bach Ensemble Troubadors** at "Razzle Dazzle," a gala evening to benefit the ensemble and its internship program, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Pelican's Nest Club in Bonita Springs. The night includes hors d'oeuvres (cash bar) and a program of Broadway standards by the Troubadors.

Tickets for \$75 are available by calling 948-5290 or visiting www.thebachensemble.org.

— Send Save the Date details to editor Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com. ■

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7. Christophe de Pous, Heidi Farrugia and Emily Caraco



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Elizabeth Star and Heidi Farrugia

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VINO

Chardonnay remains popular by changing with the times

jimmccracken

vino@floridaweekly.com



Chardonnay is a gateway wine. It's likely the first grownup wine most people try once they graduate from the super-sweet and/or jug varieties. Today it remains the wine most people reach for in stores and restaurants. The reasons it's so popular vary, but one primary factor is that chardonnay encompasses many styles of wine, styles that have changed over the years to adapt to our evolving tastes.

As wine consumption emerged from the dark ages, vintners produced chardonnays that were buttery in texture, higher in alcohol and very oaky. While this was an attempt by California vintners to mimic the traditional white French Burgundy style of chardonnays, today's consumer typically seeks a wine that's lighter in body, fruit forward and with more acidity to pair the flavors with foods. These mostly un-oaked selections are often closer in style to sauvignon blanc than the traditional chardonnays.

This doesn't mean that the white Burgundies are not popular and well-made wines; there just is not a lot of production there compared to California. In 2012, total French production was down almost 20 percent, and prices for premium white Burgundy have always been higher than for its California and

Washington State counterparts.

Selecting the right chardonnay can be fun and exciting, as there are many choices from around the world.

If full-bodied and structured is your style, look to the classic French Chassagne-Montrachet and Puligny-Montrachet. They're not inexpensive (usually \$35 to \$75), but they will bring class and finesse to your glass. Less expensive food-friendly wines such as the flinty Chablis, clean and crisp Pouilly-Fuisse and Macon-Villages are great values (less than \$25).

Look south of the equator for great values, too. South Africa produces wines mostly in the un-oaked or light-oak styles. Chile offers a wide range of styles, with many priced at less than \$15.

California makes both the buttery and the crisp styles of chardonnay, and prices range from less than \$20 up to \$100 per bottle for the best quality. I like wines from Sonoma and Carneros for the style I prefer: fresh, clean and fruit forward.

Here are some of my favorite chardonnays from around the world.

Wine picks of the week:

■ **Adelsheim Chardonnay Willamette Valley 2010 (\$25):** This selection starts with fresh green apple and orange aromas that lead to lively juicy apple and tangerine flavors and a zesty finish.

■ **Bouchard Finlayson Chardonnay Sans Barrique 2010 (\$25):** South Africa is better known for its pinot noir and pinotage wines, but this crisp un-oaked (sans barrique means without barrel) chardonnay is well worth trying. It opens with citrus and white flowers and finishes with flint and mineral flavors on a refreshing acid finish.

■ **Bouchard Père & Fils Pouilly-Fuisse 2010 (\$30):** This French wine opens with mineral and lemon citrus on the nose, followed by sleek graceful flavors of apple and lemon with a crisp finish with a touch of spice.

■ **Chalk Hill Chardonnay Chalk Hill Appellation 2010 (\$50):** Long known for high-quality wines, the 2010 vintage of this Sonoma wine has honeysuckle and honey on the nose, followed

by ripe layers of apricot and tropical fruit flavors and a long, rich finish.

■ **Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay Robert Young Vineyard 2010 (\$28):** One of the better vineyards in the Alexander Valley district of Sonoma County, Chateau St. Jean has made fine wines from this appellation for many years. Floral and peach notes on the nose open up to melon and apple flavors and a graceful, long balanced finish.

■ **Chateau Ste. Michelle Chardonnay Columbia Valley Indian Wells Vineyard 2010 (\$20):** Look north of California and you will discover great wines at very reasonable prices in Washington State. This selection is crisp and citrusy, with pear and green apple flavors, and a brisk acidity ending in a lingering finish.

■ **Georges Duboeuf Macon-Villages Flower Label 2010 (\$12):** A great value for a French white, this one has well-balanced flavors of pear and apple with a hint of grapefruit that carries through into the finish.

■ **Rombauer Chardonnay Carneros 2010 (\$35):** Long a favorite of mine, this medium-bodied wine starts with big pear and citrus notes on the nose and moves to ripe full flavors of pear and tangerine, ending with a long, clean racy finish.

■ **Veramonte Chardonnay Casablanca Valley Reserva 2010 (\$12):** From Chile comes this well-balanced selection with apple and tropical fruits that start on the nose and carry through with a hint of balanced minerals and spice on the finish. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS
Georges Duboeuf Macon-Villages 2010, left, and Chalk Hill Chardonnay 2010.

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CUISINE

Maria's Mexican restaurant has endured for more than two decades



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Along the honky-tonk strip that is Old 41 in Bonita Springs, the entrance to Maria's stands out like a welcome beacon. Delicate tendrils of pink and lavender bougainvillea sprout from large clay pots, framing the doorway to this purveyor of authentic Mexican fare that's operated in the same spot since 1992.

The interior has a lived-in feel that seems an amalgam of cultures. The first of two dining rooms boasts ornate chandeliers with bulbs resembling candles. They illuminate a dining room in which the chairs are outfitted with leather backs that bear the name Maria's and decoratively tooled leather seats. They frame tables that are covered with plastic sheets on which is a dizzying array of bright sliced oranges.

A multitude of Modelo beer banners share space on the walls with artwork depicting old English hunting scenes — men on horseback, packs of hounds coursing at their heels. The British influence comes from the restaurant's previous inhabitant, a British pub, which owners Maria and Jose Romero have chosen to preserve. Perhaps the Tiffany-style lamps in the second dining room and the bar are throwbacks to that era, too.

The clientele is as diverse as the ambience — young and old, families and solo diners, gringos and Mexicans all share an affection for this Bonita Springs institution that sits just yards north of yet another institution, Everglades Wonder Gardens.

Settle in to one of those leather-bound chairs and order — what else? — a margarita (\$7), which comes straight up or on the rocks, with or without salt. Meanwhile, a server will have already delivered a large basket of tortilla chips along with little bowls of spicy salsa verde and mild salsa. Our server cautioned us about the heat of the tomatillo version, which was quite zesty. We spied yet an even hotter red salsa on some tables, which I suspect is supplied upon request.

The fresh salsa had plenty of tomatoes, onions and cilantro, but needed a flavor boost in the form of chiles, lime and salt. I wondered if the kitchen had toned down the spices during

the height of tourist season, since I remember a previous meal here at which everything had plenty of flavor. It was a thought that stayed with me throughout our dinner.

Next up: guacamole (\$5.25), that fresh blend of creamy avocados, tomatoes, cilantro and, usually, lime, garlic and spices. This version contained big chunks of avocado and tomato but was exceedingly mild. Using the lime wedges served with our margaritas, we added some juice to the mixture then topped each guacamole-laden chip with salsa verde. That added plenty of zip.

The menu indicates tamales (\$7.25) come stuffed with pork, chicken or rajas (poblano pepper). I asked for one with the poblanos so that my vegetarian companion could taste one. The server said the kitchen serves them randomly — you get whatever three they pick out for you — but said he'd ask for one with poblanos. We wound up with three containing pork. The tamales came wrapped in the traditional corn husks in which they'd been steamed. The steaming tubes of masa were fragrant but on the dry side, containing just a trace of a tasty pork mixture.

Maria's offers a wealth of dishes you won't see in typical Tex-Mex establishments. Choices include sautéed octopus, sopecitos, pozole and seafood soup (\$14) that the menu promises is "The Best."

A large bowl arrived at the table filled with sopa mariscos, which contained shrimp, oysters, clams, octopus and fish. A smaller dish of avocado slices, cilantro, onion and lime wedges accompanied it. On its own, the broth was somewhat thin and one dimensional until we added the lime, onions, cilantro and a little more of that zesty salsa. The shrimp were tender, the fish firm and flaky. On the down side, the multitude



of tiny oysters had the appearance and somewhat grainy texture of the canned variety. Fresh shellfish would have greatly enhanced this dish, although it would also have added to the price. At \$14, it was already the most expensive item on the menu.

Better was the Big Baked Burrito (\$10), labeled one of the owner's favorites. It was indeed big — the large flour tortilla occupied more than half the plate. It was full of beans, cheese and shredded beef, topped with a full-flavored tomato sauce and served with rice and refried beans. The meat in this hearty dish was delicious and melded well with the other ingredients.

For dessert, there was but one choice: flan (\$4). We shared a wedge of the creamy custard that came with fresh whipped cream and drizzles of caramel and chocolate sauce.

The service staff seemed somewhat overburdened on this Friday evening. The dining rooms didn't seem crowded during our visit but there were a couple of larger parties and perhaps they were working shorthanded. The result was that visits to the table were irregular. Whatever the problem, the staff compensated by being thoroughly pleasant and hospitable when they were table-side.

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Above left: Colorful bougainvillea greet customers arriving at Maria's Restaurant. Above: Guacamole filled with ripe, creamy avocados is a good way to start the meal. Left: Traditional flan is a satisfying finish to a meal at Maria's.

Maria's continues to be a place in which you can count on a warm welcome and an abundant meal at an economical price. I'm hoping that the reduction in spice was an anomaly. This has long been a reliable spot in which to find authentic Mexican fare — and that means it ought to have some kick to it. ■

in the know

Maria's Restaurant
27080 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs;
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Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

>> **Hours:** 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily
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>> **Credit cards:** Accepted
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>> **Beverages:** Full bar.
>> **Seating:** In the dining room or bar
>> **Specialties of the house:** Mexican fare
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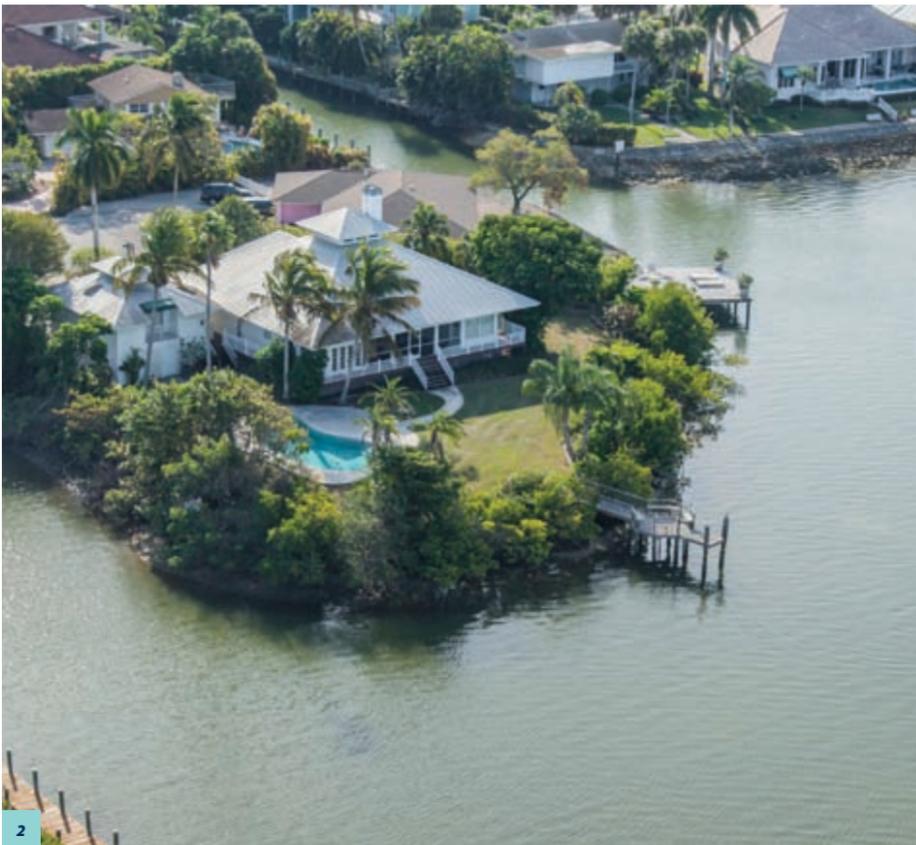
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Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/212034072 \$2,995,000



OLD NAPLES

650 9th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213002480 \$2,950,000



OLD NAPLES

460 2nd Avenue North
Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premiersir.com/id/212030468 \$2,850,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212028231 \$2,749,000



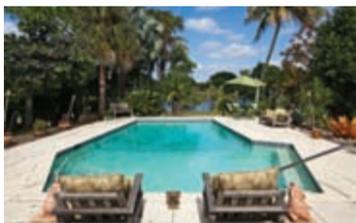
OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212033230 \$2,599,000



OLD NAPLES

526 1st Avenue South
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213010565 \$2,000,000



OLD NAPLES

633 Bougainvillea Road
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/212034791 \$1,700,000



OLD NAPLES

Isla Mar #202
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213002492 \$1,699,000



OLD NAPLES

311 8th Avenue South
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212014282 \$1,595,000



OLD NAPLES

616 Palm Circle East
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212032406 \$1,549,000



OLD NAPLES

391 2nd Avenue South
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premiersir.com/id/212030474 \$1,495,000



OLD NAPLES

Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213008988 \$1,359,000



OLD NAPLES

443 2nd Avenue South
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/212032595 \$1,350,000



OLD NAPLES

Spellbinder Villas #1
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/212030738 \$1,195,000



OLD NAPLES

Parkside Off 5th #203
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213000912 \$1,195,000



OLD NAPLES

Villa Verona #103
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/210038568 \$1,150,000

Old Naples | Aqualane Shores

Vintage cottages, contemporary mid-rises and majestic manors are interwoven among lush, mature flora in Old Naples. Just south is the community of Aqualane Shores with waterfront estates on deepwater canals that overlook Naples Bay.



OLD NAPLES

Lantana #304
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213002797 \$1,099,000



ROYAL HARBOR

2037 Snook Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/212026139 \$995,000



OLD NAPLES

940 7th Street South
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premiersir.com/id/213010660 \$995,000



OLD NAPLES

Victor Del Rey #206
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211516783 \$850,000



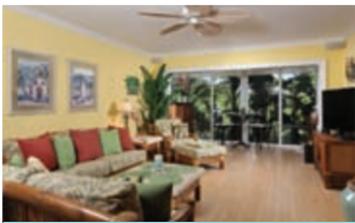
OLD NAPLES

603 Broad Court South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213010586 \$799,000



OLD NAPLES

St. Charles #201N
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/211509411 \$729,000



OLD NAPLES

Franklin Arms #415
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212033862 \$529,900



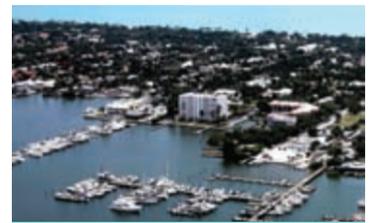
OLD NAPLES

Parkside #B
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/211517878 \$529,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Oyster Bay - Four Winds #D-34
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
premiersir.com/id/212039139 \$435,000



OLD NAPLES

Bay Terrace #4-D
Ted Dudley 239.434.2424
premiersir.com/id/212030547 \$399,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Oyster Bay - Quarter Deck #3
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premiersir.com/id/213003938 \$389,000



OLD NAPLES

Warwick #102
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212009671 \$345,000



OLD NAPLES

Mariners Cove #C303
Marilyn Moir 239.919.2400
premiersir.com/id/213009096 \$335,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Naples Bay Resort #336
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/212035462 \$250,000



OLD NAPLES

960 on Seventh #106
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premiersir.com/id/213003474 \$249,000



ROYAL HARBOR AREA

Oyster Bay - Cherrystone #B-210
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212017489 \$245,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212023976 \$240,000



OLD NAPLES

464 Broad Avenue South
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/212036293 \$229,900



OLD NAPLES

Fifth Avenue Beach Club #207
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/213003446 \$225,000



OLD NAPLES

Beaumer #305
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210041736 \$217,500

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

2571 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



THE MOORINGS

2591 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213002801 \$4,695,000



THE MOORINGS

1831 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035019 \$3,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Sancerre #602
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212039250 \$3,995,000



THE MOORINGS

384 Mooringsline Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212003616 \$3,695,000



THE MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211014140 \$3,500,000



COQUINA SANDS

1740 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212030781 \$3,395,000



THE MOORINGS

255 Bay Point
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213004154 \$2,975,000



THE MOORINGS

2244 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213010496 \$2,895,000



COQUINA SANDS

1756 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.963.4242
premiersir.com/id/212030783 \$2,850,000



COQUINA SANDS

1720 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.963.4242
premiersir.com/id/212030785 \$2,850,000



THE MOORINGS

2765 Leeward Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211516201 \$2,795,000



THE MOORINGS

495 Bowline Drive
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/id/212034905 \$2,750,000



THE MOORINGS

365 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/210030300 \$2,695,000



THE MOORINGS

235 Bahia Point
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213000258 \$2,475,000

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

515 Starboard Drive
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premierisir.com/id/211001397 \$2,350,000



THE MOORINGS

368 Hawser Lane
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premierisir.com/id/212034500 \$2,145,000



COQUINA SANDS

1779 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierisir.com/id/211503982 \$1,995,000



THE MOORINGS

2999 Crayton Road
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierisir.com/id/212022006 \$1,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #802
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierisir.com/id/212037391 \$1,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierisir.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #302
Lodge McKee 239.261.0053
premierisir.com/id/212014801 \$1,290,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierisir.com/id/212031748 \$1,195,000



THE MOORINGS

641 Fairway Terrace
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premierisir.com/id/212038864 \$1,150,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierisir.com/id/212016107 \$1,050,000



THE MOORINGS

708 Springline Drive
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premierisir.com/id/213010601 \$940,000



THE MOORINGS

3540 Crayton Road
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premierisir.com/id/213002266 \$815,000



THE MOORINGS

Carriage Club #51
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierisir.com/id/212038092 \$795,000



THE MOORINGS

Billows #9
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premierisir.com/id/213003061 \$745,000



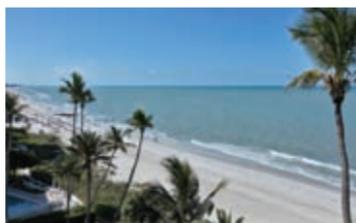
THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premierisir.com/id/212009304 \$665,000



THE MOORINGS

Southern Clipper #303
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premierisir.com/id/211013089 \$650,000



THE MOORINGS

Carriage Club #64
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premierisir.com/id/213004646 \$649,000



THE MOORINGS

Breakers #408
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premierisir.com/id/212031703 \$535,000



THE MOORINGS

Beacon House #64E
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premierisir.com/id/212034666 \$499,000



THE MOORINGS

Port Au Villas #123
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premierisir.com/id/212039934 \$424,000



THE MOORINGS

Kings Port #711
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierisir.com/id/212032232 \$399,000



THE MOORINGS

Imperial Club #311
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premierisir.com/id/212039582 \$339,000



THE MOORINGS

Belmont Court #202
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premierisir.com/id/213002853 \$329,000



THE MOORINGS

Yacht Harbor Manor #N4
Teri Purvis 239.860.6226
premierisir.com/id/212018079 \$309,000



THE MOORINGS

Portside Club #302
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premierisir.com/id/212038640 \$179,900

Pelican Bay

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of majestic single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amid hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



Cap Ferrat #PH11
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premierisir.com/id/212026616 \$4,995,000



6955 Green Tree Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premierisir.com/id/212039566 \$2,800,000



689 Lismore Lane
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premierisir.com/id/212000248 \$2,495,000



Cap Ferrat #1905
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/id/211516118 \$1,795,000



708 Hollybriar Lane
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premierisir.com/id/213003912 \$1,775,000



St. Raphael #1109
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/212025912 \$1,695,000



St. Raphael #909
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/212030128 \$1,595,000



St. Raphael #601
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/212006405 \$1,495,000



6555 Marissa Loop
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierisir.com/id/213010241 \$1,495,000



St. Raphael #901
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/212019321 \$1,465,000

Pelican Bay

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of majestic single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amidst hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



717 Hollybriar Lane
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/212027996 \$1,449,500



St. Raphael #204
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/213000113 \$1,395,000



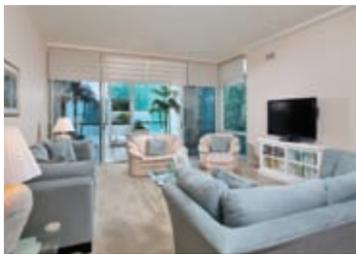
St. Raphael #1007
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212036697 \$1,345,000



640 Bridgeway Lane
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/id/213007039 \$1,049,000



Coronado #1002
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/213003701 \$995,000



Claridge #1-F
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/212009513 \$950,000



808 Slash Pine Court
Ellen Eggland 239.571.7192
premiersir.com/id/212038037 \$945,000



L'Ambiance #201
Ellen Eggland 239.571.7192
premiersir.com/id/212015387 \$895,000



810 Pine Village Lane
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/213007184 \$895,000



St. Kitts #701
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/212031900 \$890,000



St. Raphael #11
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212006994 \$850,000



St. Raphael #1208
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212031126 \$825,000



7045 Pelican Bay Blvd.
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/213005739 \$825,000



Grosvenor #1206
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212027711 \$799,000



St. Raphael #G-14
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/212034060 \$700,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/211517608 \$699,000



St. Laurent #402
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212028007 \$675,000



570 Bay Villas Lane
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/213007023 \$645,000



Marbella #605
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212029652 \$599,900



Grosvenor #1403
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213009157 \$599,000



6633 Trident Way
Patrick/Phyllis O'Donnell 239.250.3360
premiersir.com/id/212032251 \$575,000



Marbella #505
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212029656 \$569,000



St. Lucia #S-18
Jeannie McGearty 239.248.4333
premiersir.com/id/212006683 \$549,999



Breakwater #102
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213010387 \$549,900



Chateaumere #401
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210026618 \$499,900



Chateaumere #105
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/212004405 \$474,900



Chateaumere Royale #901
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211517787 \$469,000



Pebble Creek #205
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/212009429 \$469,000



St. Tropez #301
Fred Alter 239.269.4123
premiersir.com/id/213010024 \$460,000



Marbella #202
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211515979 \$445,000

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, guard-gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



9085 Terranova Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212028971 \$1,699,000



9057 Terranova Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/211521639 \$1,595,000



1715 Persimmon Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035559 \$1,495,000



8838 Muirfield Drive
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212038026 \$1,450,000



902 Spanish Moss Trail
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212034924 \$1,250,000

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, guard-gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



2361 Cheshire Lane
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/213001901
\$1,175,000



8791 Muirfield Drive
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212020287
\$1,075,000



1010 Spanish Moss Trail
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212015596
\$920,000



1414 Via Portofino
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/213008827
\$870,000



Osprey Pointe #201
Roya Nouhi
239.290.9111
premiersir.com/id/213010518
\$689,000



Osprey Pointe #201
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212022636
\$639,000



Les Chateaux #303
Sue Black
239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212009421
\$549,000



8723 Spikerush Lane
Ray Courret
239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212038570
\$499,000



Clermont #202
Cheryl Turner
239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023659
\$379,000



Egrets Walk #104
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/213008570
\$329,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



MEDITERRA

16017 Trebbio Way
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212034345
\$3,650,000



TIBURON

2558 Escada Court
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212032387
\$2,995,000



QUAIL WEST

5817 Glenholme Circle
Paul Graffy
239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/212030811
\$2,750,000



MEDITERRA

16045 Trebbio Way
Tom Gasbarro
239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019551
\$2,595,000



COLLIER'S RESERVE

12290 Colliers Reserve Drive
Ann M. Nunes/Roya Nouhi
239.860.0949
premiersir.com/id/212028078
\$2,500,000



QUAIL WEST

13710 Pondview Circle
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212027249
\$2,395,000



AQUA

Aqua #610
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212033807
\$1,895,000



AQUA

Aqua #605
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212038612
\$1,675,000



OLDE CYPRESS

2743 Olde Cypress Drive
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/211522993
\$1,595,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3088 Strada Bella Court
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212032281
\$1,425,000



OAKES ESTATES

1680 Oakes Blvd.
Roxanne Jeske
239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212034788
\$1,399,000



TIBURON

2718 Medallist Lane
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212035056
\$1,399,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #1406
Adrienne Young
239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/213002333
\$1,395,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #905
Adrienne Young
239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/212035362
\$1,295,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #1703
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213005035
\$1,279,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1504
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/211008361
\$1,175,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3023 Mona Lisa Blvd.
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/213003978
\$1,150,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #T-3
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212038747
\$1,100,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #704
Gayle Fawkes
239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/212026116
\$990,000



OAKES ESTATES

5939 Golden Oaks Lane
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213006541
\$975,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #604
Patrick O'Connor
239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212030152
\$960,000



PELICAN ISLE

Pelican Isle Yacht Club - Residences III #201
Suzanne Ring
239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212031678
\$939,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB

105 Greenfield Court
Gary Blaine
239.595.2912
premiersir.com/id/213007872
\$825,000



THE DUNES

Sea Grove #102
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/213003743
\$685,000



TIBURON

Castillo I #103
Alison Kalb
239.564.0714
premiersir.com/id/212014135
\$679,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



WILSHIRE LAKES

9693 Wilshire Lakes Blvd.
Alison Kalb 239.564.0714
premierair.com/id/213010417 \$669,900



TWINEAGLES

12300 Wisteria Drive
D. Cartwright/J. D'Amelio 239.595.7853
premierair.com/id/212011540 \$660,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

7585 Cordoba Circle
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierair.com/id/213008951 \$610,000



TIBURON

Bolero #2
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierair.com/id/212030822 \$575,000



DELASOL

15834 Delasol Lane
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premierair.com/id/212035166 \$575,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1704
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premierair.com/id/212032229 \$539,900



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

2043 Imperial Circle
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premierair.com/id/212035116 \$553,500



LEMURIA

Lemuria #404
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premierair.com/id/212026998 \$529,000



CROSSINGS

7052 Mill Run Circle
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premierair.com/id/213003128 \$475,000



MARINA BAY CLUB

Marina Bay Club #1002
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premierair.com/id/211520612 \$469,000



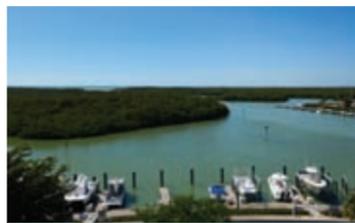
TIBURON

Castillo III #101
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premierair.com/id/212024185 \$419,900



TIBURON

Castillo I #101
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premierair.com/id/213003703 \$415,000



MARINA BAY CLUB

Marina Bay Club #607
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierair.com/id/213009009 \$399,000



STERLING OAKS

1015 Silverstrand Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premierair.com/id/212035123 \$324,900



NAPLES PARK

585 100th Avenue North
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierair.com/id/213006373 \$299,000



WALDEN OAKS

7078 Lone Oak Blvd.
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierair.com/id/213009107 \$297,000



TARPON COVE

Barbados #101
Pat Kennedy 239.537.0062
premierair.com/id/213003702 \$229,000



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #202
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premierair.com/id/212000625 \$218,000



MILANO

15487 Marcello Circle
Amy Kodak 239.877.6319
premierair.com/id/213008794 \$160,000



HUNTINGTON LAKES

Huntington Lakes #202
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premierair.com/id/213010059 \$148,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



7234 Tory Lane
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premierair.com/id/212007065 \$6,995,000



377 Cromwell Court
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierair.com/id/212003773 \$6,295,000



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierair.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



Contessa #PH2001
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premierair.com/id/211517687 \$5,950,000



Remington #501
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premierair.com/id/213004054 \$4,295,000



Trieste #701
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premierair.com/id/213002383 \$4,195,000



1120 Dormie Drive
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premierair.com/id/212028277 \$3,699,000



Trieste #1402
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premierair.com/id/212013331 \$3,595,000



Trieste #1104
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premierair.com/id/212014368 \$2,495,000



Trieste #1506
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premierair.com/id/212035678 \$2,495,000



Brighton #303
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premierair.com/id/212039634 \$2,495,000



Trieste #706
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierair.com/id/213004682 \$2,195,000



Trieste #505
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premierair.com/id/211516079 \$1,995,000



Contessa #401
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premierair.com/id/213006926 \$1,950,000



Trieste #406
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premierair.com/id/212033272 \$1,925,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



Salerno #803
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211516949 \$1,795,000



Toscana #1403
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/212039544 \$1,650,000



Marquesa #703
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/212033986 \$1,395,000



Marquesa #702
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213008942 \$1,295,000



Marquesa #502
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/213001603 \$1,195,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.



Regent #PH-1
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/212030875 \$15,500,000



Regent #6-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211508440 \$5,900,000



4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212001775 \$5,700,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212019686 \$5,500,000



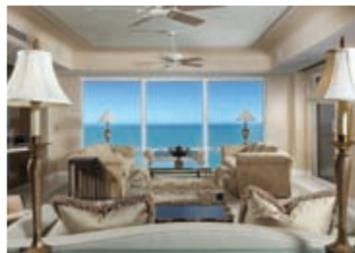
334 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/GEIG071412IHE \$5,500,000



308 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/ROMA062512IHE \$3,995,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035092 \$3,995,000



Le Jardin #1802
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212002173 \$3,950,000



360 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212032533 \$3,450,000



Le Jardin #403
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/213004233 \$2,695,000



Aria #401
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213003830 \$2,625,000



Provence #702
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/213008288 \$2,600,000



4033 Belair Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212011032 \$2,450,000



4790 Whispering Pine Way
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212030241 \$2,395,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #1501
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/212000108 \$2,350,000



Provence #1101
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212013826 \$2,295,000



Provence #1601
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212032241 \$2,295,000



Park Plaza #1204
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212028281 \$2,200,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212012693 \$2,195,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #501
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212027847 \$2,195,000



Park Plaza #1903
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/213003931 \$2,195,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212037005 \$1,999,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212001923 \$1,750,000



576 Neapolitan Lane
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212038039 \$1,750,000



4875 Whispering Pine Way
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/id/213005081 \$1,695,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212019590 \$1,675,000



The Savoy #PH-6
Sarah Theiss 239.269.0300
premiersir.com/id/213002051 \$1,599,000



Le Parc #504
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/213009000 \$1,425,000



Venetian Villas #2300
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212005253 \$1,395,000



Park Plaza #1902
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292
premiersir.com/id/212001111 \$1,395,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.



Ardissone #203
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212012678 \$1,295,000



Meridian Club #1004
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211011720 \$1,225,000



Monaco Beach Club #B-1503
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213001943 \$1,195,000



La Mer #901
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212032190 \$1,075,000



Park Shore Tower #10-A
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212037896 \$1,045,000



Venetian Villas #800
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213010022 \$1,040,000



Monaco Beach Club #B902
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212037361 \$995,000



4819 West Blvd. Court
Dana Marcum 239.404.2209
premiersir.com/id/212028026 \$990,000



Tropics #231
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212036333 \$950,000



4830 Whispering Pine Way
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213010579 \$949,000



3750 Crayton Road
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/212039037 \$880,000



Terraces #1807
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/212007394 \$860,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/212002725 \$825,000



Colonade #1803
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/213006834 \$825,000



Terraces #505
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/212026360 \$799,000



Park Shore Tower #3-A
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/id/212030158 \$799,000



Tropics #122
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premiersir.com/id/212003569 \$745,000



The Savoy #103
Gary Blaine 239.595.2912
premiersir.com/id/212020914 \$745,000



The Savoy #707
Sarah Theiss 239.269.0300
premiersir.com/id/212030880 \$699,000



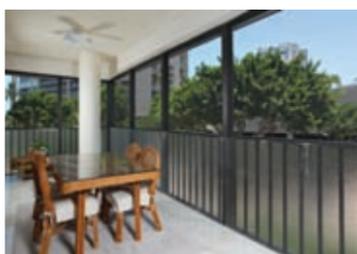
Villas of Park Shore
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292
premiersir.com/id/212007991 \$675,000



Park Shore Landings #433
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212031306 \$650,000



Solamar #706
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212032635 \$545,000



Allegro #22
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/212022698 \$539,000



Belair #7
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212000756 \$429,000



Swan Lake Club #3D
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034618 \$305,000



Lakeview Pines #D-101
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/213006852 \$279,900



Winterport #301
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213003803 \$239,000



Lexington #10
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/212005519 \$228,500



Hidden Lake Villas #D-38
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/id/210038630 \$225,000



Jacaranda #16
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212015150 \$189,000

Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale.



3145 Dahlia Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212034621 \$6,125,000



1394 Great Egret Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213002315 \$5,895,000



1271 Osprey Trail
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213008211 \$5,699,999



2646 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034941 \$5,495,000



1449 Nighthawk Pointe
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/212038355 \$4,975,000

Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale.



1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/212019049 \$4,795,000



1473 Anhinga Pointe
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/209007441 \$4,280,000



1837 Plumbago Lane
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212014420 \$3,998,000



1861 Plumbago Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212027991 \$3,295,000



2940 Bellflower Lane
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212037134 \$2,390,000



1315 Noble Heron Way
Dan Guenther 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/209007310 \$2,049,000



1331 Noble Heron Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212034983 \$1,800,000



2346 Alexander Palm Drive
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/id/212034494 \$1,795,000



1516 Marsh Wren Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213000667 \$1,770,000



1504 Marsh Wren Lane
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213006878 \$1,725,000



1535 Marsh Wren Lane
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/212004115 \$1,695,000



1369 Noble Heron Way
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212034789 \$1,695,000



2056 Isla Vista Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213001114 \$1,675,000



2817 Capistrano Way
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/209040691 \$1,650,000



1368 Noble Heron Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212022331 \$1,595,000



1580 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212028314 \$1,525,000



1253 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210016411 \$1,500,000



1227 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210024945 \$1,500,000



1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210024984 \$1,500,000



1260 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/212002066 \$1,500,000



1248 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/212036268 \$1,295,000



1268 Osprey Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/212002073 \$1,150,000



2634 Trillium Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034025 \$1,150,000



Traditions #101
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213004105 \$895,000



3122 Dahlia Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212017199 \$875,000



2527 Avila Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212039030 \$825,000



2598 L'ermitage Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212036495 \$799,000



2618 Trillium Way
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premiersir.com/id/213005940 \$699,900



Terra Verde #2426
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212024098 \$549,000



Terra Verde #2354
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212032501 \$480,000

Strada Residences at Mercato

Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, lavishly appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples' best addresses.



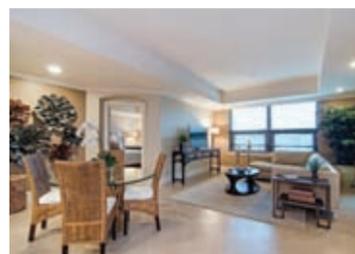
The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211500266 \$1,250,000



The Strada #5502
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/213006113 \$1,199,000



The Strada #5414
Susan Gardner 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/212013476 \$599,000



The Strada #7504
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213006422 \$599,000



The Strada #7309
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/211505554 \$390,000

Vanderbilt Beach

Vanderbilt Beach is home to The Ritz-Carlton, trendy shops, cafes and a host of businesses. Single-family homes, luxurious beachfront and waterfront condominiums and mid-rise living are found here.



Moraya Bay #701
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
premiersir.com/id/212033574 \$3,495,000



169 Connors Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211521591 \$2,495,000



239 Channel Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023672 \$2,395,000



446 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212018339 \$1,695,000



Vanderbilt Beachcomber - The Bellagio Grand #501
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/213002617 \$1,525,000



10080 Gulfshore Drive
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/id/212002227 \$1,399,000



120 Channel Drive
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/213008967 \$1,399,000



Sea Chase #402
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/212029713 \$1,235,000



Vanderbilt Shores #202
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213006971 \$949,000



Phoenician Sands #502
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212025760 \$925,000



La Scala #305
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211007145 \$799,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside #104
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213005063 \$799,000



478 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/CRIS060512IHE \$795,000



Anchorage #201
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/212028061 \$549,000



Anchorage #409
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212010389 \$499,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1903
Carol Gilman 239.404.3255
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1002
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211522474 \$3,395,000



PINE RIDGE

60 North Street
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212037593 \$3,195,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

24 Pelican Street West
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212031097 \$2,895,000



PINE RIDGE

195 West Street
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212029722 \$2,595,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6720 Hunters Road
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212018827 \$2,350,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

7050 Hunters Road
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/211522729 \$2,290,000



LOGAN WOODS

5237 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034251 \$1,890,000



NAPLES CAY

Baypointe #801
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/212034108 \$1,595,000



KENSINGTON

5180 Old Gallows Way
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212036916 \$1,395,000



COVE TOWERS

Aruba #PH1502
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212038573 \$1,275,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212032633 \$1,199,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

3410 3rd Avenue NW
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212039223 \$1,150,000



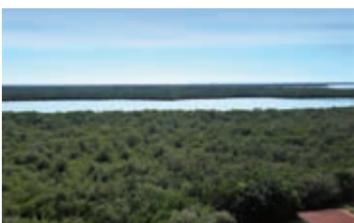
LOGAN WOODS

5386 Sycamore Drive
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212032638 \$1,100,000



PINE RIDGE

181 Caribbean Road
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212009134 \$1,050,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #801
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212000277 \$999,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

7050 Sandalwood Lane
Linda Haskins 239.822.3739
premiersir.com/id/212025917 \$917,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6381 Sandalwood Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213002571 \$899,000



NAPLES CAY

Club at Naples Cay #704
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213007692 \$895,000



WYNDEMERE

838 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/213009229 \$885,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



PINE RIDGE

146 Myrtle Road
Bill Charbonneau 239.860.6868
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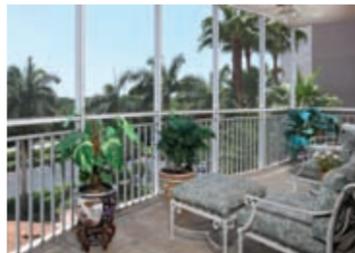
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Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premieris.com/id/213002057 \$890,000



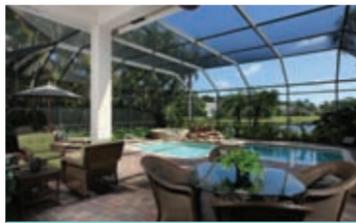
PELICAN LANDING
25060 Ascot Lake Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn 239.691.3541
premieris.com/id/212039389 \$799,500



BONITA BEACH
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Saundra Hinton 239.206.6868
premieris.com/id/212027225 \$750,000



BONITA SPRINGS
27548 Bayshore Drive
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premieris.com/id/212020113 \$745,000



PELICAN LANDING
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Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premieris.com/id/212016695 \$699,000



THE BROOKS
22561 Glenview Lane
Fern Ritacca 847.361.3376
premieris.com/id/212027514 \$699,000



THE BROOKS
10700 Wintercress Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premieris.com/id/212021707 \$695,000



PELICAN LANDING
25024 Pinewater Cove Lane
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premieris.com/id/213010675 \$689,000



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13840 Tonbridge Court
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premieris.com/id/212030458 \$549,900



BAREFOOT BEACH
191 Bayfront Drive
Saundra Hinton 239.206.6868
premieris.com/id/213008381 \$499,000



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25220 Galashields Circle
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premieris.com/id/213010723 \$499,000



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Mirasol #401
Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premieris.com/id/213008583 \$450,000



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Sandrac I #A410
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premieris.com/id/211523698 \$449,000



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB
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Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premieris.com/id/211521597 \$447,500



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB
Altessa #201
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premieris.com/id/212030996 \$445,000



THE BROOKS
23111 Tree Crest Court
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premieris.com/id/212036073 \$405,000



PELICAN LANDING
3400 Marbella Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn 239.691.3541
premieris.com/id/212015372 \$399,000



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premieris.com/id/212036416 \$399,000

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\$389,000



PELICAN LANDING

Sandpiper Isle #301
Roxanne Jeske
premier sir.com/id/213009163
239.450.5210
\$369,000



MIROMAR LAKES

Mirasol #202
Lynda Kennedy
premier sir.com/id/212037343
239.947.7414
\$359,000



WORTHINGTON

13320 Southampton Drive
Ryan Batey
premier sir.com/id/213008929
239.287.9159
\$349,900



PELICAN LANDING

25454 Galashields Circle
S. & J. Coburn/P. Umscheid
premier sir.com/id/213005822
239.825.3470
\$339,000



WORTHINGTON

13450 Southampton Drive
Ryan Batey
premier sir.com/id/213000323
239.287.9159
\$324,900



PELICAN LANDING

Southbridge #202
Scott Fogel
premier sir.com/id/213002637
239.989.2152
\$289,000



PELICAN LANDING

Mystic Ridge #513
Roxanne Jeske
premier sir.com/id/213005123
239.450.5210
\$269,000



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Toscana I #202
Roxanne Jeske
premier sir.com/id/211512918
239.450.5210
\$249,000



THE BROOKS

Shadow Wood - Morningside #101
Jack Despart
premier sir.com/id/212034006
239.273.7931
\$244,900



THE BROOKS

Shadow Wood - Oak Hammock II #101
Teresa Rucker
premier sir.com/id/213010185
239.281.2376
\$235,900



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239.450.5210
\$229,500



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239.287.9159
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10251 River Drive
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239.287.0622
\$199,000



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Wedgewood #602
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\$199,000



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premier sir.com/id/212039046
239.450.5210
\$178,900



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239.564.5673
\$139,900



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239.287.9159
\$128,000



WORTHINGTON

Waterford #2310
Ryan Batey
premier sir.com/id/213007324
239.287.9159
\$114,900

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Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



CAPTIVA

1121 Schefflera Court
Denise Chambre
premier sir.com/id/211522273
239.247.2868
\$4,499,000



NORTH FORT MYERS

18528 Baseleg Avenue
Stephanie Bissett
premier sir.com/id/213008780
239.292.3707
\$3,900,000



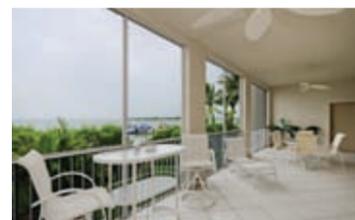
FORT MYERS

6801 Danah Court West
Deb Smith
premier sir.com/id/212029398
239.826.3416
\$2,950,000



NORTH FORT MYERS

3871 Hidden Acres Circle North
Deb Smith
premier sir.com/id/212019110
239.826.3416
\$1,995,000



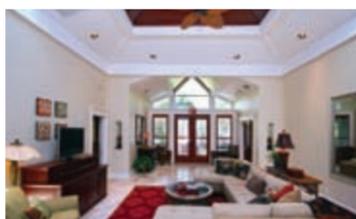
CAPTIVA

Captiva Bay Villas #2
Jean Baer
premier sir.com/id/211504159
239.691.9249
\$1,948,000



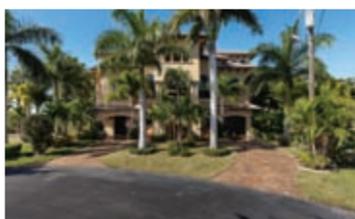
CAPE CORAL

1718 44th Terrace SE
Stephanie Bissett
premier sir.com/id/212039282
239.292.3707
\$1,750,000



CAPTIVA

11541 Wightman Lane
Kim Herres
premier sir.com/id/213002377
239.233.0252
\$1,585,000



FORT MYERS BEACH

17860 Grey Heron Court
Stephanie Bissett
premier sir.com/id/212035626
239.292.3707
\$1,499,000



ALVA

17600 Millers Gully Lane
Denise Chambre
premier sir.com/id/212025651
239.247.2868
\$1,495,000



FORT MYERS

14510 Jonathan Harbour Drive
Jennifer Berry
premier sir.com/id/212006738
239.472.3535
\$1,299,000



FORT MYERS

15200 Kilbirnie Drive
Denise Chambre
premier sir.com/id/212020062
239.247.2868
\$1,290,000



SANIBEL

785 Birdie View Point
Cindy Sitton
premier sir.com/id/210022392
239.810.4772
\$1,200,000



FORT MYERS

6801 Stony Run Court
Augustina Holtz
premier sir.com/id/212037672
239.472.2735
\$949,900



FORT MYERS

828 Cape View Drive
Denise Chambre
premier sir.com/id/212028394
239.247.2868
\$799,000



SANIBEL

3131 Twin Lakes Lane
Jennifer Berry
premier sir.com/id/213001868
239.472.3535
\$739,000

Sanibel, Captiva & Surrounds

Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



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15900 Glenisle Way
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212019855 \$669,500



FORT MYERS

101 Fairview Avenue
Stephanie Bissett 239.292.3707
premiersir.com/id/212030139 \$629,000



SANIBEL

Kings Crown #313
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premiersir.com/id/212031029 \$610,000



FORT MYERS

15760 Glenisle Way
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212020422 \$599,000



SANIBEL

2027 Sunrise Circle
Stephanie Bissett 239.292.3707
premiersir.com/id/212022606 \$474,900



FORT MYERS

Mastique #403
Robert Pecoraro 239.233.9277
premiersir.com/id/212036062 \$459,000



SANIBEL

Sanibel Arms #A1
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premiersir.com/id/211522073 \$420,000



SANIBEL

Sanibel Arms #M2
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premiersir.com/id/211011502 \$395,900



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404 Keenan Avenue
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212033851 \$379,000



FORT MYERS

6021 Tidewater Island Circle
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212025614 \$369,900



CAPE CORAL

3917 20th Avenue SW
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/213010443 \$279,000



CAPE CORAL

836 Mohawk Drive
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/213010534 \$275,000



CAPE CORAL

3530 17th Avenue SW
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/213010584 \$275,000



CAPE CORAL

1519 34th Avenue NW
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/213010046 \$269,000



FORT MYERS BEACH

Sanibel View Villas #2110
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/213005013 \$149,900

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Terry Herschberger 941.468.8439
premiersir.com/id/N5779813 \$1,800,000



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15404 Fenton Place
Diane Swainston 727.688.8875
premiersir.com/id/U7575661 \$1,100,000



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110 10th Street South
Terry Hayes 941.302.3100
premiersir.com/id/A3975653 \$990,000



BRADENTON

1024 Rainbow Court
Pat & Peter Evans 941.928.8424
premiersir.com/id/M5836119 \$925,000



UNIVERSITY PARK

7339 Barclay Court
Toi Estes & Craig Cerreta 941.896.2317
premiersir.com/id/A3975196 \$835,000



NOKOMIS

793 Vanderbilt Drive
Anne Chakos 941.302.9100
premiersir.com/id/A3975494 \$799,900



SARASOTA

Crescent Royale II #501
Peg Davant 941.356.4552
premiersir.com/id/A3975577 \$795,000



LONGBOAT KEY

Longboat Key Towers #404S
Sheldon Paley 941.356.1857
premiersir.com/id/A3956311 \$775,000



SARASOTA

4410 Hidden River Road
Katty Caron 941.928.3009
premiersir.com/id/A3974389 \$749,900



LONGBOAT KEY

660 Penfield Street
Andrew Bers 941.383.2550
premiersir.com/id/A3974113 \$749,000



SARASOTA

1904 Hyde Park Street
Marty Benson 941.232.9264
premiersir.com/id/A3974042 \$699,000



BRADENTON

4704 Halyard Drive
Arnold DuFort 941.224.8602
premiersir.com/id/A3965081 \$675,000



LONGBOAT KEY

La Playa #107
Roberta Tengerdy & Carolyn Collins 941.321.2292
premiersir.com/id/A3975114 \$649,000



BRADENTON

Waterlefe Golf & River Club
Pat & Peter Evans 941.928.8424
premiersir.com/id/M5827040 \$624,900



TERRA CEIA

1209 Bayshore Drive
Devon Davis 941.720.2053
premiersir.com/id/M5830331 \$619,900



ST PETERSBURG

2044 Michigan Avenue North East
Susan Daddono 727.519.4215
premiersir.com/id/U7562523 \$600,000



OSPREY

519 Fernwalk Lane
Joel Schemmel 941.587.4894
premiersir.com/id/A3934059 \$599,000



SARASOTA

4176 Escondito Circle
Joel Schemmel 941.587.4894
premiersir.com/id/A3952872 \$550,000



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9345 Swaying Branch Road
Brian Wood 941.928.8408
premiersir.com/id/A3956003 \$687,000-\$952,000



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RESIDENCE 1904



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