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SOME ANIMALS ARE BORN INTO THE good life, while others slam into it head first through fortuitous happenstance. Regardless of how they have arrived here, *Florida Weekly* has been given access to peek behind the brass doggie doors and into the lives of some of our region's most pampered critters. Some pet owners spare no expense to ensure

that their animals are at the center of it all, and they have the painted paws, designer halters and private pools to prove it. Read on, and discover a world where gratuitous head scratching and bacon-flavored treats are worth more than champagne kisses and caviar dreams: These are the Real House Pets of Southwest Florida. **A8**

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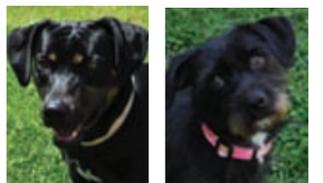
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Get ready, get set, make a splash with paddles

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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Kayaking enthusiasts might want to consider taking a long weekend April 13-16, when two paddling events dovetail in Collier County. The weekend Paradise Coast Paddlers Club festival is followed by a two-day clinic led by arguably the sport's most elite competitor.

Think Michael Jordan in basketball or Usain Bolt in sprinting.

That's what Oscar Chalupsky is to kаяa-

king; or more specifically, to surf ski kayaking across the open ocean in Hawaii. Mr. Chalupsky won his 12th Molokai World Surf Ski Championship title last year. Not only did he set a record for wins, at 49 years old he beat out Olympic medalists almost half his age.

Surf ski kayaking generally favors technique over pure physicality, explains Vince Bechet, general manager for Epic Kayaks, of which Mr. Chalupsky is co-founder.

"He's racing super athletes — the

equivalent of Usain Bolt or anyone like that, but in paddling — and he's 49 years old," Mr. Bechet said. "Where they can't beat him is his technique, which is phenomenal, and his understanding of and ability to read the ocean."

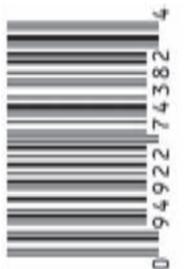
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COMMENTARY

Dogging it



My little brother crossed his wires as a young man by studying both anthropology and psychology. He never quite recovered from the experience, but it gave him some interesting ideas. One of them married up God and dogs, of which he always kept a tail-wagging representative.

Since dogs came into the human experience suddenly and inexplicably about 50,000 years ago (wolf bones appear at inhabited human sites of the time), perhaps they were put there by God, he conjectured.

Do you notice, he asked, how dogs are always watching you? Often unseen or ignored, they always seem to be studying your progress through a moment or a day or a life. You tend to do things in front of dogs you might not do in front of people. You wake with them, eat with them, work with them, play with them, and sleep with them. They know everything about you.

Before we learned to domesticate them, they sat out beyond the circle of firelight and studied us, even then. Perhaps their eyes were not watching God, my brother suggested (paraphrasing Zora Neale Hurston), perhaps their eyes were God's, watching us — recording our behavior implacably, inscrutably and continually. God's forward observers, if you will.

My brother likes to think of himself as rational so he handed the idea off to me, suggesting I weave a tidy fiction out of it. But I figured it would take a lot of weaving by somebody who knew a lot more about both dogs and anthropology than I do, not to mention fiction writing, so I let the idea sit there for about 20 years.

And then I moved in with a bunch of dogs. Or more accurately, I let them move in with me. Somehow.

Do not expect me to explain this process reasonably. I like to think of myself as rational, too. But moving in with dogs — we now have six of them — is a sure-fire way to flag yourself as completely and unmistakably irrational.

I think it had to do with an unfathomable human calculus that combined pleasure and grief and greed and need and imperative — the imperative to help something obviously in trouble. It probably had to do with a lot of other things, too, but unlike my brother I didn't study psychology — it's nothing but palmetto scrub, to me — so my self-awareness ends there.

On my own behalf, let me point out that I'm not the majority shareholder on our family dog-board. But I'm not evading responsibility by putting it off on the other voters, either.

No, I voted with the crowd pretty much every time.

We had a dog, one dog, a smart, funny Catahoula leopard named Sally. And then my youngest son, Nash, found a tough

little ochre cow cur under his Christmas tree. He called her Smoke.

Two dogs, two kids, two parents — it was the Family Appropriate (the FA), by contemporary standards.



Sure, there were four cats, various chickens, the guineas and geese and ducks and rabbits and a paint mare, along with the sorriest donkey since Joseph and Mary rode into Bethlehem, but never mind all that. They were and they remain mere distractions compared to dogs.

Then Sally got up one morning, breathed hard for about an hour, let go of her bowels in the back of my car, and died in my arms as I carried her across the parking lot and into the vet's, followed by my family.

For that last hour, though, she watched us intently, recording not only our actions on her behalf but the quality and resolve in our love. As they followed me, her

brown eyes appeared no sadder and no more alarmed than a dog's eyes ever do, I realized. They have a knowing look unmatched by any other domestic creatures, I believe — a gaze shimmering with intelligence and uncomplaining gravity, even in the merriest of times.

Mostly, dogs understand mortality. I've decided that they actually reflect on it, unlike cats who think it's a joke on somebody else, and completely unlike cows or horses, who don't have a clue.

Even a young dog understands death, and its potential to enter a day as suddenly and unceremoniously as a light breeze, better than anything else, probably even including people. But dogs still manage to live exuberantly in the moment. That instruction right there makes having dogs worth any trouble they might cause.

They do cause some, too. Smoke disappeared in a storm one night, forever, and we still dream about her. But by that time, to make up for Sally's loss, we'd gotten others. And to make up for Smoke's loss we took on still more, becoming a canine camp of the abandoned, the wandering and the orphaned.

And now every morning when we get up, there they are: tails wagging, muscles quivering, bodies poised in eager anticipation.

Watching us.

And now my brother's idea no longer seems like a mere confection. ■

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OPINION

A victory for missile defense



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Kim Jong Un has done the near-impossible. The newly minted supreme leader of North Korea has forced the Obama administration to admit that the United States needs more missile defense.

Since it was introduced by Ronald Reagan in the 1980s, Democrats have reflexively denounced the idea of a defense against incoming ballistic missiles as wholly unworkable, impossibly expensive and dangerously destabilizing. Much better to leave ourselves exposed and work to sweet-talk our enemies out of their hostility and their weapons.

In keeping with this approach, upon taking office the Obama administration promptly nixed additional interceptors planned for deployment on the West Coast against the budding North Korean missile threat. George W. Bush had already put 30 interceptors at two sites on the West Coast, a symptom of his "Cold War mindset" that the supple and sophisticated Obama administration had no use for.

As it turns out, it is North Korea that truly has the Cold War — or perhaps worse — mindset. In the words of new Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel, Pyongyang has "made advances in its capabilities and has engaged in a series of irresponsible and reckless provocations." It conducted a third nuclear test, apparently a successful one. It put a satellite in orbit with a Taepodong-2 missile. It displayed what appeared to be a road-mobile ICBM.

While threatening to "miserably destroy" U.S. units in South Korea and turn that country's capital into a "nuclear sea of fire," Pyongyang has vowed that North Koreans "will be exercising our right to pre-emptive nuclear attack against the headquarters of the aggressor," which is, of course, none other than the United States.

Rather than simply trust that a lunatic regime running its country like a vast prison camp will rationally calculate its self-interest as we would hope, the Obama administration says it is going to add back the 14 canceled interceptors. This will take the number of West Coast interceptors from 30 to 44, but with unnecessary expense and delay. The new interceptors should be online in 2017, or by the end of the president's second term.

While the restoration is heartening, the Obama administration has pulled the plug on the development of more technologically advanced defense systems and can't overcome its compulsion to make unilateral concessions to the Russians. Mr. Hagel said the administration won't complete the final phase of a defense system in Europe to guard against an Iranian launch targeting the United States.

Why seek protection from Kim Jong Un, but not Ayatollah Khamenei?

Liberals once insisted that a missile couldn't possibly be made to hit another missile. Now, the technology has been demonstrated to work again and again. It is one of the reasons that the Israelis didn't invade Gaza in response to the rocket barrage emanating from there a few months ago. It protected itself with the Iron Dome defense system that intercepted about 85 percent of the rockets.

The Israelis don't have the luxury of abiding by stale arms-control orthodoxies. Neither do we. Evidently, though, only Kim Jong Un and his ilk have the power to convince the Obama administration of it. ■

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

Gun control: It's time for the majority to move



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

New federal gun-control legislation has been declared all but dead on arrival this week. Gridlock in the U.S. Senate, where a supermajority of 60 votes is needed to move most legislation these days, is proving to be an insuperable barrier to any meaningful change in the wake of the Newtown, Conn., massacre. Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association is pushing its controversial agenda to place armed guards in every school, increasing the number of guns in our society and further entrenching gun culture.

While the Senate is perhaps the worst bellwether for public sentiment, recent polls indicate majority support for stricter controls, with an overwhelming 85-90 percent of respondents from across the political spectrum supporting universal background checks. As the horror of the Newtown massacre recedes in time, polls show that support for a more aggressive ban on assault weapons is slipping slightly, as could be predicted.

Time is on the side of those opposing gun control, most notably the NRA. The longer this drags out, the less likely anything will get done. That is why President Barack Obama's announcement of a commission, just four days after the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre in Newtown, was a harbinger of failure and inaction. Commissions take time. It didn't help that the chairperson he appointed, Vice President Joe Biden, encouraged lawless, reckless gun use, saying: "If you want to protect yourself, get a double-barrel shotgun. Have the shells for a 12-gauge shotgun, and I promise you as I told my wife — we live in an area that's wooded and somewhat secluded — I said, 'Jill if there's ever a

problem, just walk out on the balcony here, walk out, put that double-barrel shotgun and fire two blasts outside the house. I promise you whoever's coming in is not going.' You don't need an AR-15. It's harder to aim; it's harder to use. And in fact, you don't need 30 rounds to protect yourself. Buy a shotgun. Buy a shotgun."



Too much of what Vice President Biden says is written off as gaffes and bluster. But this is coming from the chair of the president's own commission on gun control. In his State of the Union address, President Obama got rousing applause when he insisted: "The families of Newtown deserve a vote. The families of Aurora deserve a vote. The families of Oak Creek and Tucson and Blacksburg and the countless other communities ripped open by gun violence, they deserve a simple vote."

Paul Barrett, assistant managing editor at Bloomberg Businessweek and author of "Glock: The Rise of America's Gun," told me: "I think he sent a pretty clear, if coded, signal in his State of the Union address when his emotional refrain was the proponents of gun control deserve a vote. He kept saying that over and over again. He didn't really demand that members of his own party

in the Senate, which his party controls, pass the legislation in question."

Even the proposed legislation is a shadow of what genuine gun control would look like. Sen. Dianne Feinstein's Assault Weapons Ban of 2013, by her own admission, exempts 2,271 weapons. According to a 2007 survey conducted by GunPolicy.org, of the 645 million guns worldwide in civilian hands, more than 270 million of them are in the U.S. — almost half of all civilian guns on the planet. The same survey reports that U.S. military and police guns combined number just over 4 million. We are truly a nation of guns.

While the federal legislation appears hollowed out and stalled, more progress is being made at the state level. In Colorado, a Democratic-controlled legislature narrowly passed laws requiring stricter background checks and limiting clip sizes for semiautomatic weapons. President Obama traveled there on Wednesday to highlight the progress. He said, "I don't believe weapons of war have a place in movie theaters." Next, he heads to Connecticut, home of Newtown as well as many gun manufacturers, which is in the midst of passing the strictest gun-control laws in the country.

The moment to pass gun control was when the national attention was riveted on the massacre at Sandy Hook, the brutal slaying of 20 children and six adults. Before the broken bodies of those victims fade from memory, our broken body politic must be mended. What is needed is a vigorous grass-roots movement, to provide the leadership so lacking in Washington, D.C. ■

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Making a concerted effort for autism through music



For 17 years, Neapolitan Bob Goldman, founder of the Trust for the Advancement of Responsible Artists, has dedicated time and finances to promoting concerts for the benefit of children and adults with autism. The beneficiary of this year's "Alive in the World" concert is Easter Seals Florida, which earlier this year acquired Eden Autism Services Florida. Eden Florida has supported individuals with autism and their families by providing a range of community based services to meet specific needs throughout the lifespan since 1996. Now under the auspices of Easter Seals Florida, these services include K-12 schools in Naples and Fort Myers, clinical services, consultations and community training as well as adult residential, vocational training and employment services.

When asked about his dedication to raising awareness and money for local autism programs and services, Bob says simply, "Every family has a friend or relative on the autism spectrum. I am no different."

A trust and litigation attorney since 1982, Bob is the president of Goldman, Felcoski and Stone, P.A., with offices in Naples and Miami. He practiced law in Miami and West Palm Beach before coming to Naples in 1996.

He grew up in Coral Gables and worked as a runner at the law firm where his father worked. He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Miami in 1979 and a law degree from Florida State University in 1981. He and his wife, Suzy, have two children: daughter Megan attends Scripps College in California, and son JP is a senior at Community School of Naples (he plays bass in the CSN All-Star Rock Band, which performs at the annual TARA benefit concert in Naples).

The first "Alive in the World" benefit concert Bob organized for autism programs and services featured Arnold McCuller as the headline act. Mr. McCuller was at the time a backup singer for Bob's favorite singer/songwriter, James Taylor. One of the music industry's most popular session singers, Mr. McCuller has since recorded and performed with Phil Collins, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Luther Vandross, Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt, Bette Midler, Lionel Richie, Dave Koz, Billy Idol, Lyle Lovett and Beck, among others.

Over the years, "Alive in the World" concerts have brought Phoebe Snow, Karla Bonoff, Beth Nielsen Chapman, Francine Reed, Ben Taylor, Brandi Carlile and Rodney Crowell to the Naples stage.

Mr. McCuller returns to the intimate Daniels Pavilion at the Phil for this year's event on Friday, April 26. Dan Signor opens the concert, and the CSN All-Star Rock Band will perform as well. The

Talking points with Bob Goldman

Mentor: Bill Graham, an American impresario and rock concert promoter from the 1960s until his death in 1991. I didn't know him personally, but I've read everything about him. I try to be a softer, gentler Bill Graham.

Something your mom was always right about: Whatever you choose to do, you should put 100 percent into it.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A veterinarian, but it involved math and blood.

First job: Cleaning toilets at a marina in Miami at 5:30 a.m.

One thing on your bucket list: To run a small bistro with live music.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could write and sing songs.

What makes you laugh? My kids.

Last book read: "The Autobiography of Mark Twain."

Guilty pleasure: Red wine, all varieties.

Something you'll never understand: Math.

Pet Peeve: Math.



Hidden talent: I have so few talents, none are hidden.

Advice for your kids: Heads up for the wrecking ball.

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All are welcome to "Israel @65," a celebration of the 65th birthday of Israel, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at Temple Shalom.

Israeli food, including children's meals with kosher hot dogs, will be served. Entertainment will be by the Simcha Singers and the Shalom Dancers.

The documentary film titled "Israel Inside: How a Small Nation Makes a Big Difference," will be screened at 3 p.m. The feature-length film explores the characteristics of Israeli society from a humanistic, psychological and emotional perspective. Sidestepping the usual conversation of politics, conflict and violence, "Israel Inside" tells the story of the people whose resilience, creativity and inventiveness has propelled their country to the forefront of world innovation and progress.

The screening will be followed by a panel discussion with Matt Weisbaum, managing director of Jerusalem Online



U; Michal Wiesler of the American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology; Ted Epstein, publisher/editor of the Jewish Federation of Collier County's Federation Star; and Moti Tadmor, an Israeli businessman residing in Naples.

Temple Shalom is at 4630 Pine Ridge Road. Reservations for the film screening are required and can be made by calling the Jewish Federation of Collier County at 263-4205. ■

Jewish Family & Community Services provides holiday meals

For the third year, Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida partnered with four local congregations to provide Passover meals through a program called "Seder in a Box."

Beth Tikvah, the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island, Naples Jewish Congregation and Temple Shalom collected money to purchase kosher for Passover food for individuals and families who are part of the JFCS financial assistance

program. This year, through a separate fundraising drive, the program was expanded to include "Easter in a Basket" to provide Easter dinners to families who celebrate Easter and who participate in the JFCS food pantry.

JFCS is a non-sectarian human service agency serving Collier and southern Lee counties with a wide range of social services. For more information, call 325-4444. ■



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STELLA O'BRIEN HAS GONE SAILING IN SWITZERLAND. SHE HAS SWUM along Normandy beaches and lounged around the Eden Rock in St. Barths. She has crisscrossed Copenhagen by bicycle. She has savored the tastes of Bordeaux vineyards. She has been photographed by Italian paparazzi. She has gone topless in St. Tropez. When the New York Times came to Naples for the paper's "36 Hours" travel column, editors chose to run a picture of Stella as their lead photo. She has made cameos on Pet Fashion TV.

Stella is a 6-pound Yorkshire terrier who has her own passport and wears Louis Vuitton collars. She winters in Naples. She summers in Europe. She spent her 8th birthday at Fashion Week in Berlin. She'll turn 9 in Paris on July 17. "You know, she's just had an enriched life," says Deborah O'Brien, Stella's owner. "I mean, not many dogs go to the opera or dine at Michelin star restaurants all over Europe. She's been everywhere. In Ireland, we stayed at a hotel right across from St. Stephen's Green. She would go over there and chase the swans. She really liked Ireland and all the green grass. It's just fabulous."

Ms. O'Brien gushes out more stories with pride, such as the time a couple at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo recognized Stella from Campiello restaurant in Naples and cried out: "It's Stella! It's Stella!"

Photographers in Italy call her "Stellina" — little star — as they snap her picture.

An artist in Monaco asked to sketch Stella looking very French in her striped shirt and beret. He sketched away and signed the drawing. His name was Lordero. The maître d' said he was related to Salvador Dali.

Then there was her birthday in Berlin. "I couldn't get in to any of the parties at Fashion Week," Ms. O'Brien says. "We walked by one, it was a red carpet with the security guys and the rope and everything. I said to her, 'Stella: Party. Party.' So she ran up the red carpet to where the photographers were and I said to the guys, 'Oh, my dog is being photographed! I need to follow her.' So she crashed the party for me."

Stella wears designer dresses by Emma Rose and Koko von Knebel. She has outfits by Chanel and Burberry. She has a Japanese couture piece and an Alexander McQueen look with a skull. She accessorizes with pearls and Swarovski crystals, collars and barrettes.

"She runs to get into her clothes," Ms. O'Brien says. "If I hold up a dress, she knows she's going out to dinner or going somewhere with Mommy." Turning to look down at the pup, she says, "You're a little fashion plate, aren't you? Are you a little fashion plate?" Stella twirls.

Stella might seem like the grand dame of the Naples pupperati, but she has



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Stella owns a passport and wears Louis Vuitton collars.



plenty of company. These dogs fly on private jets. They eat organic. They know how to walk the runway and pose for portraits. They're posh, but they are philanthropists, raising money and awareness for others with paws. And they're all somebody's baby.

Precious pair

"They give us so much more than we give them," says Colleen Kvetko, president/CEO of Shamrock Bank and "Mommy" to diminutive shih tzus Diva and Olivia.

Diva and Olivia have hundreds of outfits each. They have rainwear. They have more than 100 collars and countless bows. Their casual ensembles — canine sundresses marked with phrases such as "Spoiled Rotten," are tucked away in drawers. Their finer garments — evening wear, tutus, robes — hang in their closet upstairs.

"I'm just so crazy about these dogs," Ms. Kvetko says. "Life is all about being happy, and this makes me so happy ... I can't even describe how happy I am when I'm with them ... My dogs just happen to be my little people."

Although they have 12 nieces and nephews they adore, Ms. Kvetko and her husband, Kirk, have no children of their own, so grandchildren were never going to be a possibility. "I always wanted grandchildren," she says.

So when Diva went into heat, Mr. Kvetko brought home a shih tzu stud. Ms. Kvetko threw Diva a puppy shower, and when the puppies were born, Olivia was the only girl of the litter.

"Some people will be offended when they hear that I bred a dog," Ms. Kvetko says. "I support rescue, no question. There are too many dogs and cats that

need to be adopted and find a forever home. I just wanted to do this one time. And I did it my one time, and that's all I was going to do. For me, I would say after my marriage, it was the best thing I've ever done in my life. That's how wonderful it was."

Certified pet therapy dogs, Diva and Olivia visit the elderly at nursing homes and children at the library, where they help some youngsters get over a fear of dogs.

"I keep saying I'm going to write a children's book on this because I think dogs teach us so much," Ms. Kvetko says. "When you think of a dog, you think of loyalty, right? And quiet, meaning they don't talk back. But what we don't think of is that they don't discriminate. They don't discriminate big dog, little dog, fat dog, black dog, white dog, green dog, whatever ... They love everyone."

Ms. Kvetko takes her girls everywhere. She's on her third stroller. She takes them to all the downtown Naples parades, she takes them shopping, she takes them with her when she gets a pedicure.

When she thinks of a dog's life in Naples, she says, "I'm coming back as my dog."

Eva the diva

Diva was named Humane Society Naples' "Top Dog 2011" after Ms. Kvetko called in all her favors, raising more than \$1,500 in her dog's honor. Looking back at a picture of Diva on the runway, crowned with her tiara, Ms. Kvetko says, "Look at her face: 'I know it. I am Top Dog.' She was named appropriately. Diva is a diva."

HSN's next High Tea and Fashion Show will be co-chaired by a Chihuahua named Eva and her two dads, Doug Olsen and Philip Douglas. Eva was named for Eva Peron because of the Spanish tie to her breed. She was given her name with the intention that she would grow to become a woman of strong will and beauty. But her name dually speaks to her rags-to-riches story.

Eva was found living on the streets, drinking out of puddles. She was a puppy — malnourished, infected and neglected. "It's amazing she survived," says Mr. Olsen, who likens his dog's experience to a human being thrown out in the Everglades.

Now three pounds and 4 years old, Eva goes on tour with her godmother, New York Times bestselling author Janet Evanovich. She has flown to New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington,



Eva

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Colleen Kvetko's shih tzus Diva and Olivia

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D.C. She has stayed at The Peninsula Beverly Hills. She has been on the set of the "Today" show with Al Roker and Matt Lauer, "The View" with Whoopi Goldberg and Barbara Walters and "The Talk" with Sharon Osbourne. She has met Debbie Reynolds, Katherine Heigl, Gov. Rick Scott and his wife.

"She went from wandering the streets, drinking out of puddles to flying to New York City, staying at the Four Seasons and being on the set of the 'Today' show," Mr. Olsen says. "We jokingly say she won the doggy lottery. And she did."

Eva uses her celebrity for charity. An animal rights activist, she makes appearances to raise funding, awareness and adoptions. She greets the guests at Mr. Douglas' salon studio in Old Naples. She graces the Chanel counter at Nordstrom, where Mr. Olsen works as a Chanel business manager. Nordstrom donated \$5,000 to HSN in her name.

"Eva gives back to the dog community any way she can," Mr. Olsen says. "She gives back to raise awareness for all the dogs who still need to win the doggy lottery and have a chance."

Eva has a fawn-colored coat. She prances like a tiny deer and looks up at you like a doe-eyed angel. "Sometimes being so small, she can gain attention in a very big way," Mr. Olsen says.

"With as much wealth as we have here, there's still great need."

Born to be adorable

Riding around on the back of a BMW K1200 motorcycle as 8-year-old, 18-pound biker babe Havanese Lily does can also bring a dog a lot of attention.

"When we stop at intersections, people grab their cameras," says Jan Soderquist, Lily's mom. "They always want a shot of her, a little black-and-white dog on the back of a motorcycle wearing bright red goggles. They call them 'doggles.'"

A sweet-natured girl, Lily shares her



Gareth Rockliffe, Jan Soderquist and Lily hit the road.

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toys and welcomes all the foster dogs her mom and dad bring home. But Lily's no diva. She's an outdoor girl with an appetite for adventure and a love of the road.

Having renowned photographers Ms. Soderquist and her husband Gareth Rockliffe as her parents, Lily has built up quite the traveling portfolio. On a recent three-month trip out West, she was photographed in front of the family's vintage Airstream. Winding through New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas, she had her picture taken sitting on a rock, next to a fishing pole and wearing a fishing vest. In another shot, Lily's sitting on a bale of hay, wearing a straw hat with a piece of straw sticking out of her mouth. In an even funnier shot, Lily has her face superimposed alongside the presidents of Mount Rushmore.

Lily found her first love in

New England, Ms. Soderquist says. She would sit by the window in the conservatory, awaiting her beau. When she saw him running over the dunes, she would start howling. Soon as he could make out her image in the window, he would howl in return. Ms. Soderquist would open the door to let him in and the dogs would roll around on the floor.

"When she saw him again a year later, things had changed," Ms. Soderquist says. "He acted like he had forgotten about her. I could tell she was genuinely hurt."

Lily has since moved on to younger men, Ms. Soderquist says.

She eats organic, which keeps her energetic, slim and trim. Her lamb and beef come from New Zealand, all grass-fed. Ms. Soderquist mixes the protein with quinoa and green beans. She tops it off with fresh fruit — blueberries, pineapple or watermelon. Lily loves watermelon.

When Ms. Soderquist thinks of the pampered pups of Naples, she says, "I've met all kinds. They're just like the people of Collier County. There's quite a variety."

And they know how to turn heads.

She's all Naples

When 10-year-old, 7-pound Yorkie Lily Bean went for her first pet portrait, she sat down, looked up, struck her pose, snap, snap, two seconds and she became the cover girl for Giovanni Photography.

"We're crazy about our dogs in Naples," says Rickie Klein, holding Lily Bean in her arms. "We love and spoil our dogs, but they give us so much back in return. I cannot emphasize that enough. We do go to extremes, but I mean look at her, look at how special she is. Every time I kiss her, she licks her lips.



Lily

Watch. Mwah! Mwah!"

Ms. Klein cooks Lily Bean boneless skinless chicken for breakfast. She has a custom-made ottoman as an extension to her couch, a space where Lily Bean can rest on a silk pillow of down feathers. Lily Bean also has custom-made stairs leading up to Ms. Klein's bed.

"Lily brings me tons of joy and happiness. She's just the sweetest little girl. She's no trouble. She's loving," Ms. Klein says. "I don't know what I would do without her. It's amazing how a little thing can become such a big part of your life."

Ms. Klein served as auction chair for the HSN's most recent Pet Lovers Gala, which raised \$1.8 million and had 300 people and 50 dogs in attendance. Ms. Klein has already started making preparations for next year, as she will again fill the role of auction chair.

"You have to have a passion and I have a passion for this," she says of her activism for pet adoption. "The joy in my heart is genuine."

As a real estate agent, Ms. Klein says she would like to see more properties become pet friendly. She sees any condo associations that do not allow pets as shortsighted. She knows the companionship a pet lends. Lily Bean stays by her side, all the time. She even has her own doggy car seat.

To those who might question such doggy extravagance — travel, wardrobe, diet — as too much, Ms. Klein says, "No, this is Naples. This is what we do."



Lily Bean, top and, above, with owner Rickie Klein.

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Elite paddler Oscar Chalupsky

PADDLING

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a good time to do it. The Paradise Coast Paddlers Club festival Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14, at the Isles of Capri will give everyone from beginners to seasoned paddlers a chance to get to know the local kayaking community, receive instruction from some of the sport's elite paddlers and get out on the water for some paddling fun.

"It's all about safety and education," club president Mike Devlin says. Personal flotation devices are mandatory for all water activities, he stresses.

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 and an easy paddle in Johnson Bay. Jay Rose, director of operations for Naples Outfitters, will help teach a number of courses on Sunday, including a rescue clinic and a kayak rolling demonstration. Other tours will explore the mangroves and go out in the bay and open waters for up to 2½ hours.

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

Master class

Mr. Chalupsky's master class in surf skiing takes place 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.

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Born in Naples in 1976, Mr. Doyle had an appetite for adventure and the boundless energy to get him there. He was well on the road to his degree in marine science with plans to study abroad in Belize when he was killed in a car accident on Nov. 17, 1996.

When the idea of a scholarship fund in his memory came up, his sister insisted that it should reflect Gene's spirit. So, the Gene Doyle Foundation scholarship was designed to help Collier County students experience their own adventures of a lifetime. Any Collier County high school junior, senior or first-year college student with a dream, a sense of adventure and an idea for a living, learning experience can apply. Applicants can choose to pursue an adventure of their own design or join a structured trip offered by the National Outdoor Leadership School, Outward Bound or the Alaska Mountaineering School.

During the past 16 years, the foundation has sent 46 Collier County high school students ice climbing through Alaska, whitewater canoeing through the Blue Ridge Mountains, backpacking through the Yukon and more.

This year's scholarship winners will be announced later this month. The 2012



Capt. Jamie French and his three young anglers on the water for the 2012 Gene Doyle Memorial Fishing Tournament.

winners were: Ryan Dee of Naples High School, who spent 23 days sea kayaking, backpacking and ice climbing in Alaska with Bold Earth Teen Adventures; Dominic DeLeo of St. John Neumann High School, who attended a two-week Outward Bound program alpine backpacking in the Sierra Nevada Mountains; and Iliana Perez of Immokalee High School, who did a nine-day Outward Program backpacking and whitewater canoeing in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The annual Gene Doyle Fishing Tournament serves as the foundation's major fundraiser.

In addition to raising money for adventure scholarships, volunteer captains use the fishing tournament weekend to inspire the next generation of adventurers by sponsoring 15 underprivileged elementary students, many of whom have never held a fishing rod let alone ridden in a boat.

Captains donate their time, boats, fuel and tackle for their sponsored students, but their true goal is to create memories that will last a lifetime and motivate the youngsters to seek adventure around every corner.

For Capt. Jamie French and his three students, last year's tournament started with a few laughs, as a rod and reel were accidentally cast completely overboard. Capt. French jumped right in and retrieved the rod and reel for his young angler. The second day of the tournament brought in the most unusual catch and one of the best memories of the weekend, as one of the anglers on Capt. French's boat hooked a 6½-foot hammerhead shark.

"When we set out on the water, I told the kids we were going to catch a shark that day. The look on their faces was priceless as we actually reeled it in and they got to have their picture taken with the shark," Capt. French recalls. He participated in the tournament last year for the first time and is one of nine captains signed up to take out another group of young anglers this year. The others are Capt. Dave Barber, Matt Flores, Craig Hendricks, Marc Huling, Sean Morton, Steven Kissinger, John Paulich and Carlo Zampogna.

"The kids on my boat appreciated the experience more than I could have imagined," Capt. French says. "As much as I hoped to give them a memorable weekend, I feel like the lucky one for being able to share the weekend with them."

For more information about sponsorships or tournament registration, call Capt. Morton at 213-8810 or visit www.fishnaples.com.

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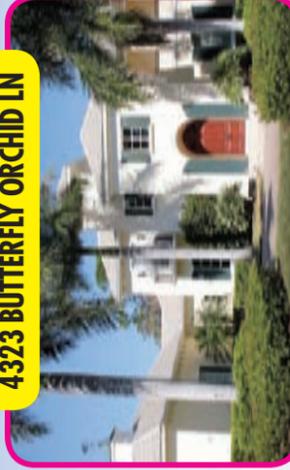
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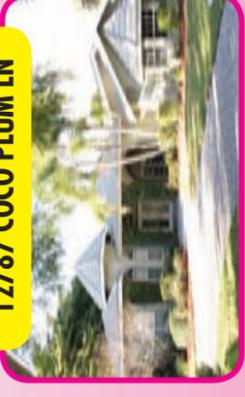
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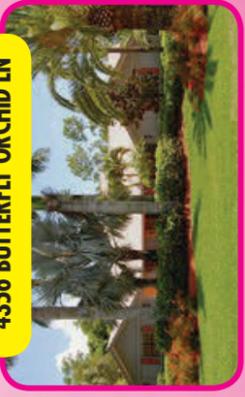
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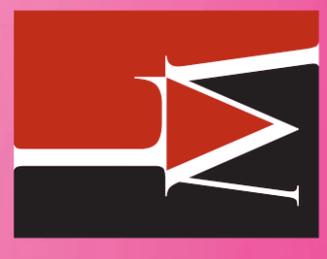
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Do The Right Thing

Catch kids doing good deeds and nominate them for awards

The Naples Police Department conducts a monthly Do The Right Thing awards ceremony to recognize students for making the right decisions and "doing good things."

Any adult who has knowledge of a child's good deed in the city of Naples can nominate a child. Nominations can be made online at www.naplesgov.com (go to Departments, Police, DTRT Program). Nomination forms are also provided to all schools and recreation centers in the city.

A DTRT program coordinator from the police department visits all schools, parks and community centers within the city of Naples every month to collect nomination forms.

DTRT awards are presented as part of a regular Naples City Council meeting.

For more information about the program, call NPD Lt. Ralph Anthony at 213-4810 or e-mail RAthony@naplges.gov.

They're doing the right things

Here are the Naples youth who have been honored with Do The Right Thing awards since January:

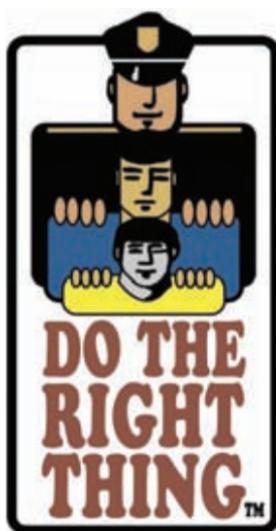
■ Sharon Punwasi, a senior and a JROTC cadet at Naples High School who has amassed 300 hours of volunteer work in the community.

■ Ian Johnson, a sophomore at Naples High School who showed exceptional leadership, maturity and compassion when one of his teachers became ill in class.

■ Havana Layton, a second-grader at Lake Park Elementary School who made and sold T-shirts to help victims of Hurricane Sandy.

■ Donn Garby, a Naples High School senior and JROTC cadet who has amassed 450 hours of volunteer service in the community.

■ Isaiah Calamito, a 10th-grader at Naples High School who found a wallet containing \$600 in cash while he was walking to school with friends. Upon arriving at school, he immediately turned it in to the school office.



■ David Goduti, a fifth-grader at Sea Gate Elementary School who gave two graduation caps he collected at a military academy graduation to other children in attendance who he noticed had been unable to collect souvenir caps for themselves.

■ Frank Walker, a junior at Golden Gate High School who is a JROTC cadet and volunteered as a camp counselor at the River Park Community Center for 10 weeks last summer.

■ Oscar Pineda, an eighth-grader at Gulfview Middle School who gives up most of his lunch period every day in order to help the school's sixth-grade math teachers, working one-on-one with students and helping them stay on task.

■ Dylan March, a seventh-grader at Saint Ann's School. A gifted piano player, he volunteered last Christmas to visit area nursing homes and play holiday songs for residents.

■ Leo Moreno, a ninth-grader at Naples High School who often skateboards at Johnny Edge Skate Park, where he witnessed a car leaving the parking lot with numerous personal items, including an iPhone, on the hood. Although he picked up the items and ran after the car, he could not get the driver's attention. He then turned over the items to a park employee, who later reported the items had been claimed by their grateful owner.

■ Daniel Gallman, a senior at Naples High School who found a wallet containing cash in the student parking lot and turned it in so that it could be returned to its rightful owner.

■ Arianne Ribera, a student at Naples High School who found and turned in a cell phone on campus so that it could be returned to its owner.

■ Alex Farrell and Nick Weidenbruch, seventh-graders at Saint Ann's School who raised money for victims of Hurricane Sandy by sitting outside near their homes and playing clarinet and trombone for donations. Over two days the boys raised almost \$150. ■

AARP classes for older drivers

The AARP offers classes to help older drivers 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 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. Call 591-2200.

■ Thursday, April 18: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive. Call (888) 227-7669.

■ Friday, April 19: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. Call 732-5310.

■ Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23:

Noon to 3 p.m. at South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Parkway, Estero. Call 498-5820.

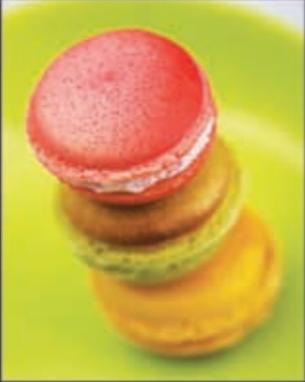
■ Saturday, April 26: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist, 625 111th St. Call 593-9329. ■

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Naturalist-photographer shares passion for Fakahatchee orchids

They call it “Fakahatchee Fever,” the irresistible urge to immerse oneself in the beauty and wilds of the Fakahatchee Strand. Florida master naturalist and photographer Dave Graff has acquired an incurable strain of the affliction, causing an acute passion for “some of nature’s most improbable plants” — orchids. The strand is the orchid and bromeliad capital of North America, host to 44 native orchids and more than a dozen native bromeliads.

The public is invited to Mr. Graff’s presentation about the area’s native orchids when he is guest of the Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church.

After earning his degree in photo-communication and psychology, Mr. Graff spent four years in the Peace Corps as a health educator and environmental education specialist in West Africa before devoting himself to the natural wonders of South Florida. In addition to his photographs, Mr. Graff’s program for the Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance will include information about how everyday human actions, or inactions, affect the survival of the area’s orchids, and how we can improve our own local environment by improving that of orchids.



DAVE GRAFF / COURTESY PHOTOS
Above: Yellow helmet orchid
Middle: Triple ghost orchid
Below: Dave Graff



Attendance is free. Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church is at 125 Piper Blvd., across from Sam’s Club on Immokalee Road.

The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance is committed to promoting interest in orchids by providing educational opportunities to learn about orchid culture in an enthusiastic, enjoyable, supportive and inclusive environment where beginners to advanced hobbyists can exchange orchid information and ideas. GCOA reaches out to the community, inspiring others to learn about orchids and orchid conservation.

The alliance welcomes new members. For more information, call 498-9741 or visit www.gulfoastorchidalliance.com. ■

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 15-19

Monday, April 15

- 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 16

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

Wednesday, April 17

- U.S. 41 North and Gulf Park Drive – Speeding
- Naples Boulevard – Aggressive driving
- Airport-Pulling Road and Ponce de Leon Drive – Speeding



Thursday, April 18

- 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 19

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

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ESC, Collier Child Care Resources announce Early Childhood Conference

Collier Child Care Resources presents the sixth annual Early Childhood Conference in partnership with Edison State College from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at ESC-Collier Campus. Early childhood educators as well as parents and others who work with young children are welcome.

"It is our goal this year to educate the conference attendees about the importance of 'inclusion' in a young child's life," says Niccole Howard, CCCR executive director. Inclusion refers to using one's abilities in day-to-day activities as a member of the community, at school, church, on the playground, etc. Inclu-

sion is particularly important in the early development of children with disabilities.

Keynote speaker Myra McPherson will present "Bucket Lists for the Future: Yours, Mine and Ours."

Exhibit tables are \$25 for nonprofit organizations and \$50 for businesses. Exhibitors must register by April 16.

Registration for conference attendees is \$60 by April 22 and \$75 thereafter. Breakfast and lunch are included. CEUs are \$27.50. Limited scholarships are available for parents and teachers. To obtain a registration form or for more information, call 643-3908. Online registration is available at www.collierchildcare.org. ■

Avow community service to remember loved ones

Avow invites those who have lost a loved one to a community memorial service at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the Ispiri community center on the Avow campus.

The service will feature music, readings, a candle lighting and reading of names of the remembered. Attendees are invited to bring a photo of their loved one to put on display during the service.

The Avow campus is at 1095 Whip-poorwill Lane, off Pine Ridge Road just west of I-75. Those wishing to attend should call 280-5997 and provide the name of the person to be remembered.

Avow cares for those who are terminally ill and those who have serious and chronic illnesses or who have suffered great loss. For more information, call 261-4404 or visit www.avowcares.org. ■

Boston College alumni plan luncheon

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. In addition, 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. ■

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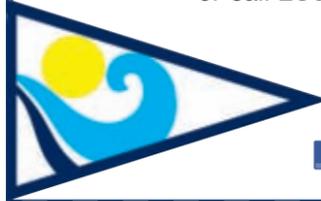
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Physicians Regional Healthcare System and IberiaBank present the following free lectures:

■ **6-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17,** at IberiaBank in **North Naples**, 2180 Immokalee Road: Dr. Richard Gelb will discuss the link between vein disease and cardiovascular disease. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Call 593-2021 for reservations.

■ **6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23,** at IberiaBank on **Marco Island**, 605 Bald Eagle Drive: Diabetes educator Pam Eichler, R.N., will present a program titled "Lifestyle Changes to Prevent and Control Diabetes." Doors open at 6 p.m. Call 403-5169 for reservations.

■ **6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25,** at the **Park Shore** IberiaBank branch, 3838 Tamiami Trail: Saxophonist and physician Corey Howard presents an evening of jazz entertainment and healthy lifestyle information. 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. Call 403-5166 for reservations.

■ **6-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15,** at IberiaBank at **1905 Pine Ridge Road**: Dr. Shemin Safareli will discuss "Nutrition for Cancer Prevention and Treatment." Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Call 403-5170 for reservations. ■

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 MHAS-WFL 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 Sealfon, Kimberly Rogers and Alison Slater.

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

NIH study sheds light on how to reset the addicted brain

Research suggests that targeted stimulation of the brain's prefrontal cortex is a promising treatment for addiction

Could drug addiction treatment of the future be as simple as an on/off switch in the brain? A study in rats has found that stimulating a key part of the brain reduces compulsive cocaine-seeking and suggests the possibility of changing addictive behavior generally. The study, published in *Nature*, was conducted by scientists at the Intramural Research Program of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the National Institutes of Health, and the University of California, San Francisco.

"This exciting study offers a new direction of research for the treatment of cocaine and possibly other addictions," said NIDA Director Dr. Nora D. Volkow. "We already knew, mainly from human brain imaging studies, that deficits in the prefrontal cortex are involved in drug addiction. Now that we have learned how fundamental these deficits are, we feel more confident than ever about the therapeutic promise of targeting that part of the brain."

Compulsive drug-taking, despite negative health and social consequences, has been the most difficult challenge in human drug addiction. NIDA researchers used an animal model of cocaine addiction, in which some rats exhibited addictive behavior by pushing levers to get cocaine even when followed by a mild electric shock to the foot. Other rats did not exhibit addictive responses.

The NIDA scientists compared nerve cell firing patterns in both groups of rats by examining cells from the prefrontal cortex. They determined that cocaine produced greater functional brain deficits in the addicted rats. Scientists then used optogenetic techniques on both groups of rats — essentially shining a light onto modified cells to increase or lessen activity in that part of the brain. In the addicted rats, activating the brain



cells (thereby removing the deficits) reduced cocaine-seeking. In the non-addicted rats, deactivating the brain cells (thereby creating the deficits) increased compulsive cocaine seeking.

"This is the first study to show a cause-and-effect relationship between cocaine-induced brain deficits in the prefrontal cortex and compulsive cocaine-seeking," said NIDA's Dr. Billy Chen, first author of the study. "These results provide evidence for a cocaine-induced deficit within a brain region that is involved in disorders characterized by poor impulse control, including addiction."

"What I find to be an exceptional breakthrough is that our results can be immediately translated to clinical research settings with humans, and we are planning clinical trials to stimulate

this brain region using non-invasive methods," said Dr. Antonello Bonci, NIDA scientific director and senior author of the study. "By targeting a specific portion of the prefrontal cortex, our hope is to reduce compulsive cocaine-seeking and craving in patients."

In 2011, there were an estimated 1.4 million Americans age 12 and older who were current cocaine users, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health. However, there are currently no medications approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of cocaine addiction.

The study can be found at: <http://www.nature.com>. For information on related research being conducted at NIDA's Intramural Research Program, go to <http://irp.drugabuse.gov/Bonci.php>. ■

NCH committed, commended for cancer care



The impact of cancer on society is staggering, as it will afflict one of three of us and take the life of one in four. By coordinating our oncology services — inpatient, outpatient and all medical, surgical and radiation therapy specialists — we can improve outcomes and also help patients limit the time and energy involved in receiving diagnosis and care.

This year, as it has for the past 30 years, the NCH cancer program has earned accreditation by the American College of Surgeons (ACoS) Commission on Cancer. Valid for three years, the accreditation this year included five commendations (awarded when an institution exceeds one of the 34 accreditation standards).

One commendation was awarded for exceeding the ACoS standard for clinical

trials, due largely to the support from Florida Cancer Specialists, which placed 100 percent of the patients on our clinical trials.

Two commendations were awarded for the efforts of our cancer registry for abstracting time frame and for error-free submissions of data to the ACoS National Cancer Data Base.

We received two more commendations for exceeding ACoS standards for the number of quality improvement studies implemented and documented, and for exceeding the number of prevention and early detection programs offered each year.

Congratulations to the members of the NCH cancer committee and all those who participated in preparations for ACoS accreditation.

Our growing emphasis on cancer care is being led by Roy Threet, administrator of the NCH oncology service line and a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Mr. Threet joined NCH recently, coming to us from Fort Worth, Texas, with 30 years

of experience in leading hospital-based cancer programs, including at three universities, as well as free-standing cancer centers and physician-owned oncology practices. He describes his task as "getting up every day, working hard and going to bed every night focused on making things better for cancer patients." He has committed to communicate, coordinate, collaborate and integrate the numerous aspects of the NCH oncology service line.

Beyond our distinction for cancer care, NCH has been a national leader in other areas, such as cardiology, where we are ranked in the top 10 percent by the Society of Thoracic Surgery and by HealthGrades. We also have been for many years the busiest total joint replacement hospital for hips and knees in Florida for Medicare patients.

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

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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/promisingpathways/.

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

Caregivers can share concerns, ideas over lunch



The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. 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. ■

United Way exceeds goal

The United Way of Collier County surpassed its 2012-13 campaign goal of \$2.5 million, raising a total of \$2,526,269 from corporate, individual and employee gifts as well as from numerous special events. The total raised includes a contribution of almost \$875,000 on behalf of local employees of Publix Super Markets and their foundation.

This year's Pacesetter business partners were: First Citizens Bank, IberiaBank, KeyBank, NCH Healthcare System, Northern Trust, Publix Super Markets, SunTrust and UPS. Leadership business partners were: Nordstrom, Mediterra, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, Collier County Government, Collier County Public Schools, Collier County Sheriff's Office, Costco, FPL, Hilton Naples and Shula's, Macy's, Target, Fifth Third Bank and HCR ManorCare-Lely Palms Retirement.

Campaign co-chairs were Robert Breitbart of Collier County Public Schools and Brandon Box of IberiaBank.

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The environmental learning center at Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for members (unless otherwise noted for special activities).

The center is at 300 Tower Road off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Here's some of what's coming up:

■ **Guided kayak tours** of Rookery Bay, Henderson Creek and the nearly mangrove tunnels run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. Cost is \$40 for Friends of Rookery Bay members, \$45 for others and includes all equipment, paddling instruction and admission to the environmental learning center on the day of the tour. Paddlers must be 12 or older.

■ **Six-passenger guided boat tours** provide up-close-and-personal experience as only the Rookery Bay staff can provide. Dates and times vary.

Reservations are required for kayak and boat tours. Call 417-6310, ext. 401, or visit www.rookerybay.org.

■ **Through May 1:** Collier County Pub-

lic Schools Art Show — Students of all ages have created works on the theme of "Where River Meets Sea" as they have learned about estuaries such as Rookery Bay Reserve.

The awards ceremony takes place from **5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, April 18.** Admission is free.

■ **Saturday, April 13:** "Wing It!" — A workshop for beginning birders takes place from 8 a.m. to noon. Learn basics of birding, including how to use field guides, plumage, flight patterns, behaviors and field marks to identify birds. An overview of binocular styles and functions, including some "tricks of the trade," is also provided. A field trip to a nearby park to practice new skills follows the classroom session.

Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Attendance is limited to 20, and registration is required in advance. Call 417-6310, ext. 401, or sign up online at www.rookerybay.org.

■ **Monday, April 22:** Earth Day — In celebration of Earth Day, the learning center has buy one, get one free admission from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ■

Find out more about the Fakahatchee

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■ **Quail Creek Country Club** hosts a golf tournament to benefit Adopt-A-Soldier on Friday afternoon, April 26. Registration is \$100 for Quail Creek members and \$125 for others. Proceeds will help Adopt-A-Soldier volunteers assemble and send care packages to local men and women who are serving in Afghanistan.

For more information, call Sally Masters at 253-1579 or e-mail adoptasoldier.org@gmail.com.

■ **First Baptist Academy** holds its annual golf tournament Saturday morning, May 11, at Wyndemere Country Club. Registration is \$150 per person; team sponsorships are \$600. For more information, e-mail sbeam@fbalions.org.

■ 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 cookout 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 Presstige 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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Fountains, wet food help prevent feline urinary problems

BY DR. MARTY BECKER AND GINA SPADAFORI
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For a healthier cat, add water. No, not to the outside — your cat will happily bathe himself — but to the inside. Encouraging increased fluid intake is one of the best things you can do to keep your cat healthy, along with keeping him at the proper weight.

Combined, these two preventive-care strategies cost little and can save lots, by helping to prevent a common malady that can be a serious problem for cats and their owners — feline lower urinary tract disease, or FLUTD.

FLUTD often causes cats to urinate outside the litter box, a classic warning sign of illness that you can see — and smell. Other symptoms include straining to urinate, crying out in the box or going more frequently.

While FLUTD may strike any age or gender of cats, it is more frequently seen in middle-aged and overweight cats. Factors that increase the risk include lack of exercise, stress and chronic dehydration.

Tips for avoiding FLUTD include:

- Hydration. Some cats will drink more if the water seems fresh, such as with fountains that keep the water filtered and circulating. You can find these at any good pet-supply store, or search for “cat drinking fountain” online.

- Chill your cat out. Decrease stress



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Cats are drawn to fresh running water, which is why providing them with a fountain encourages them to drink more.

in the environment by providing your cat with scratching posts, window perches or kitty condos, and by playing active games with him. Pheromones such as Feliway also help keep cats calm.

- Keep home sweet home. Be more aware of changes in your cat when there are changes in your life such as new pets, a home remodel or a move. Provide your cat with a quiet room with all the amenities during a transition.

- Switch to “wet food.” Canned diets have higher water content than dry ones, and their palatability ensures that cats will take in more water with their meals. If you can’t completely switch, cut back on kibble and offer canned as a complement.

- Breaking up meals. Feed your cat several small meals during the day

instead of one or two larger meals. Even better: Help keep your cat active by hiding food, either placing the bowls around the house or tucking food into special toys called “food puzzles.”

- Feed for health. Ask your veterinarian if therapeutic diets for urinary tract health are appropriate for your cat. These foods contain clinically proven antioxidants, omega-3 fatty acids and controlled levels of minerals and vitamins to maintain a precise urine pH, and work to help treat or prevent

FLUTD.

Above all, make sure your cat stays at a healthy weight. Fat cats are a good thing only if they’re cartoon cats. For real-life ones, obesity leads to FLUTD and other serious health problems, such as diabetes. If you’re not sure if your cat is at proper weight, ask your veterinarian at your cat’s wellness exam.

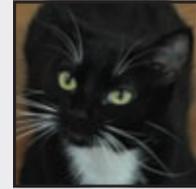
Once you know the weight your cat should be, you can then weigh him weekly by holding him, weighing the both of you, then weighing yourself without him.

Keep a simple log of your pet’s weight and any changes so you stay ahead of any potential problems. And keep that fountain clean, so your cat will keep drinking! ■

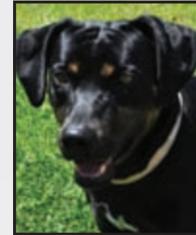
Pets of the Week



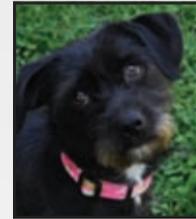
>>Boris is a 10-year-old domestic shorthair who gets along with everyone. He purrs to the touch and loves to be held and petted.



>>Daisy May is an affectionate 6-month-old domestic shorthair who has wonderful long white whiskers.



>>Coby is a 1-year-old Labrador retriever mix who is friendly and handsome. He walks nicely on his leash, listens well and likes to play catch.



>>Munchkin is a 1-year-old Dachs-hund/wirehair/fox terrier mix. Lovable and gentle, she likes to be held and petted and walks well on her leash.

To adopt or foster a pet

This week’s pets are from Collier County Domestic Animal Services. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit www.colliergov.net/pets.

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— Collins English Dictionary, 10th edition

“kachinka: derives from the old fashion way of coming up with a person of color’s name for there (sic) kid, done by throwing a fork up into there and hearing the sounds that it makes. “

— Urban Dictionary

“What need of protection? Who is there to protect? What need of control? The ever moving buoyancy is embrace unsurpassable, untameable, unnameable.”

— Hidawa Maa

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Tom Delessio has schizophrenia but has found hope in Hope Clubhouse. "This is the only place that speaks up for people with mental problems," he said.

Work springs from Hope

Nonprofit group trains mentally ill people for mainstream jobs

BY GLENN MILLER
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AT THE CORE OF EVERYTHING AT HOPE Clubhouse of Southwest Florida is work. Learning to work. Building a strong work ethic, finding employment and members making themselves valued employees.

Members work in the clubhouse — a voluntary rehabilitation program for people who have mental illness — and also learn skills in two broad fields, referred to as the business unit and culinary unit. The business unit covers areas such as newsletter production, accounting and statistics; the culinary unit includes meal planning and prepa-

ration, dishwashing and janitorial services.

"It's almost that work becomes a therapeutic tool in terms of getting back their self-esteem, normalization in terms of working in the community and getting paid for it," said Naples resident Dr. William Madaus, chairman of the Hope Clubhouse board.

Hope Clubhouse recently earned a three-year accreditation from the International Center for Clubhouse Development.

Among the people who bring the Hope Clubhouse mission to life is 47-year-old Tom Delessio, who said he has schizophrenia but has found hope in Hope Clubhouse. "This is the only place

that speaks up for people with mental problems," he said.

Thanks to Hope Clubhouse, Mr. Delessio works washing dishes in the kitchen at Broadway Palm Theatre. He enjoys being around singers, actors and dancers and considers himself an artist, like them, at his core. The Hope Clubhouse internal newsletter recently printed one of his untitled poems. Here it is:

"A ton of prayers
 My smile is there
 I won the world full of tomorrow.
 It is fair
 And square

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very fast and very often. Speed in the world of HFT is not measured in seconds or even tenths of seconds; it is done in milliseconds. The Daily Ticker describes it as trading that “cannot be conducted manually by a human, requiring electronic algorithmic trading.”

The SEC’s definition, as referenced by Professor Jones, might count the most: “(1) the use of extraordinarily high-speed and sophisticated computer programs for generating, routing, and executing orders; (2) use of co-location services and individual data feeds offered by exchanges and others to minimize network and other types of latencies; (3) very short time-frames for establishing and liquidating positions; (4) the submission of numerous orders that are cancelled shortly after submission; and (5) ending the trading day in as close to a flat position as possible (that is, not carrying significant, unheeded positions overnight).” (SEC Concept Release on Equity Market Structure, 75 Fed. Reg. 3603, Jan. 21, 2010.)

The SEC definition employs simple concepts except for item two, that describes latencies and co-locations. According to online blog which follows HFT issues, latency is the “delay in processing market trading data (due to) the speed of computers and networks.” (The Daily Ticker, “Why Warren Buffett Is Wrong about High Frequency Trading,” March 6) As the fastest traders would have a money-making edge, HFT traders reduce latency and thus create greater speeds by putting their trading computer in the same room as the exchange computers, called “co-locating.” “HFT is a subset of all algorithmic trad-

ing,” which is generally defined as the use of a computerized mathematical formula to make investing decisions.(Jones) Not all algo trading is done with high-speed computers as some algo systems are making weekly or monthly trades and some algo systems require human or manual execution of the computerized signal to trade. So algo trading does not necessarily mean HFT.

Professor Jones’ research paper breaks down the HFT world into three predominant strategies: market-making (the HFT makes the bid-ask for an equity); relative-value trading (the HFT is arbitraging away price differences that should not exist); and “directional trading on news releases, order flow, or other high-frequency signals.”

In market-making, HFT is adding/creating market liquidity. Professor Jones’ research referenced that 23 percent of (equity) liquidity demand ... (and) 10 percent of liquidity supply was created by HFT. That is to say, a lot of the price transparency and liquidity in the market is created by HFT.

In arbitraging price differences, HFT is eliminating pricing aberrations that should not exist.

The last of the three HFT strategies covers various directional trading. For instance one directional strategy is HFT trading on news releases. The algos scan news releases for words that suggest direction (words such as: earnings forecast, higher and lower) and then take a directional trade... all done within milliseconds. Interestingly, news providers sell summary measures of the news to HFT firms.

So a lot of HFT is very good for markets; market making and arbitraging functions, in normal conditions, speak to greater price discovery and market efficiencies.

The bad reputation of HFT focuses on front running of large institutional investors and the claimed impact of HFT in an equity crash, in which HFT might initially provide liquidity as the market is turning down but, ultimately, as a free fall emerges, HFT might abstain from market-making and arbitraging and pulling its once offered liquidity out of the market. Many point to May 2010’s flash crash as an example of this.

Nevertheless, as Professor Jones points out, equity crashes were around long before HFT came on the scene. And there are now some trading safeguards to protect from a flash crash.

While there are some HFT traders who possess an unfair advantage, many HFT strategies improve market and investment conditions. This new way of trading is the big gorilla in the investment jungle. ■

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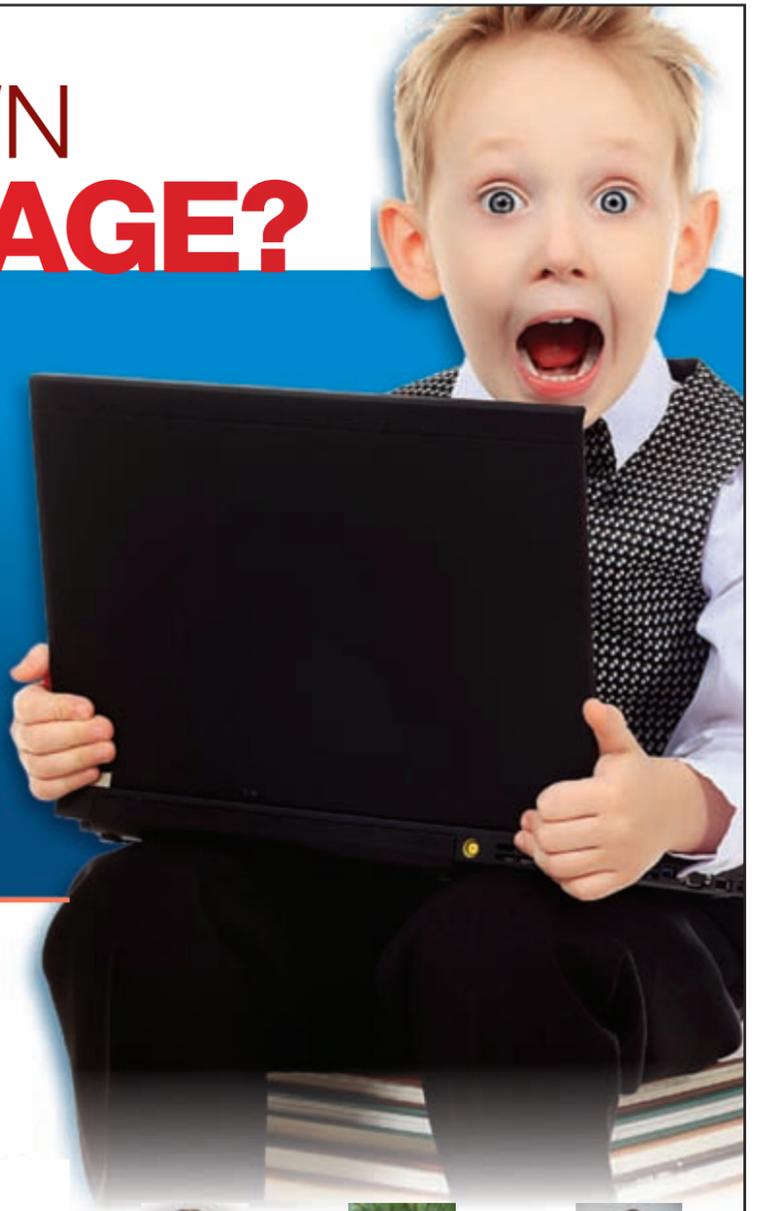
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Research reveals common concerns among major employers

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Workforce Now is a regional research initiative to identify current and future talent requirements for the five counties of Southwest Florida. The initiative is envisioned as a systematic, strategic multi-year focus on understanding and meeting critical workforce needs.

The quality of its workforce is a primary competitive factor in the region's ability to grow and prosper in a competitive global marketplace. The Workforce Now initiative is designed to provide better information on workforce gaps including skills and characteristics desired by regional employers. The plan is to deeply study industries or sectors each year to provide a continuous stream of information from employers to educational institutions, and to look for ways to create dialogue and new partnerships between businesses and schools.

This report is a summary of information gained from a 17-question survey and interviews of three large, established employers in Southwest Florida. At the first Workforce Now forum held in early February, each company told its story of workforce gaps and needs today and what it forecasts for the next five years. The companies were:

■ Arthrex, the Naples-based medical

device and supply company that designs and manufactures innovative surgical devices and implants to help surgeons treat their patients better and advance minimally invasive orthopedics.

■ Chico's FAS, the Fort Myers-based women's fashion specialty retailer whose four brands are Chico's, White House Black Market, Soma and Boston Proper.

■ Lee Memorial Health System, which provides services through hospitals and rehabilitation centers, physician offices, outpatient facilities, a regional cancer center, a skilled nursing facility and home health agency and is the fifth largest non-tax supported health system in the United States.

Common findings

The following findings emerged across all three organizations:

■ They must recruit from outside the region to fill critical positions.

■ Many recruits from outside the region have "trailing" spouses. It is difficult to recruit a prospective employee if there are no positions available for the spouse.

■ They offer in-house training and internships or apprenticeships as a way to close the critical employment gaps.

■ They want to work more closely with the educational systems and insti-

tutions to develop the needed workforce and skills. There is a sense of urgency and impatience.

■ They want to help students at a young age see the benefits of learning science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

■ They have identified their culture as requiring employees to be able to operate at a very fast speed or pace. They view the ability to bring new products or services to market before the competition as an important competitive advantage.

■ There is a need for supply-chain management knowledge and experience.

■ The general feeling is that technology is driving change in each organization, and each needs employees who have basic business knowledge and who can adapt to change.

■ Information technology positions are among the top employment gaps. Arthrex needs IT business analysts with experience in a wide range of applications, including those provided by Oracle and SAP. Chico's needs business analysts and infrastructure technicians with certifications in applications provided by Microsoft, Oracle and Cisco. LMHS has a critical need for business system analysts with knowledge of Microsoft Project and Office, electronic medical

record systems (EPIC) and business, financial and clinical systems building and interface knowledge.

■ Common workforce skills that needed strengthening include: listening, critical thinking, interpersonal skills, teamwork, problem solving, reading comprehension, finance and basic business mathematics.

The report also includes job descriptions of 19 critical positions the companies are having difficulty filling.

What's next

The second Workforce Now forum was held in mid-March and involved obtaining workforce information on three key business sectors of the Southwest Florida economy:

1. Finance/insurance/banking
2. Construction/manufacturing
3. Tourism.

This information will be used to develop a second report describing the three business sectors.

These two initial studies will set the stage for future research. The research group plans to work with professors and other leaders at Florida Gulf Coast University, Edison State College and Hodges University over the next few months to refine the research design. ■

Toastmaster Academy workshop planned

The public is invited to the next Toastmaster Academy workshop about ways to attract clients and members for business, nonprofits and professional organizations. Sharyl Leifeld leads the panel discussion beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17, at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive.

Ms. Leifeld, president of the Fort Myers Noontide Toastmaster Club, has more than 30 years' experience as a

business owner in Europe and in the U.S. and as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Commerce. She and three panelists will discuss the importance of building an organization from the foundation up, rather than from the

top and down.

Attendance is free for Toastmaster Academy members and \$10 for guests. For reservations or more information, call Marianne Oehser at 216-3030 or e-mail info@toastmasteracademy.org. ■

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Consumers aren't the only victims of fraud. Every year, thousands of small businesses are targets of fraudulent or deceptive sales practices. Protect your business from scams by learning what to look out for. Often, it's only a matter of identifying suspicious situations and asking the right questions.

Here are some of the top business scam situations, according to the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection:

■ **Business opportunities** — Many small business owners are approached to invest in other business opportunities. Promoters might even claim that the venture will increase customer traffic flow into the current business, or that little effort is required to collect high profits. Before jumping into a business collaboration, make sure you know the value of the product and its true costs. Always make sure to check out the business at www.bbb.org.

■ **Charity pitches** — Most businesses are regularly asked to donate funds to needy causes, from small neighborhood projects to sizeable charitable efforts. While many requests are legitimate, every year small business people become victims of fraudulent or deceptive charitable solicitation schemes. Make sure to always check out the charity at www.give.org.

■ **Coupon books** — Small business

operators are often approached to participate in coupon book promotions by offering discounts or extras in coupon books that are sold by promoters to consumers. Problems occur if the promoters change the terms of the coupons to make them more attractive to buyers, when the books are oversold or when books are primarily distributed outside the firm's normal business area. Make sure the coupon book is being promoted by someone you trust, and that the terms and conditions are clearly spelled out.

■ **Overpayment scams** — Your firm usually receives an unexpected telephone contact first. Sometimes an advance call is made to find out what brand of supplies or equipment the business uses. On the return call, the caller claims to represent a reputable company with which the firm often does business. The caller might state that surplus merchandise is available at a reduced price due to a cancellation or over-order by another purchaser. Don't be fooled. Accepting this gift could mean other obligations have been accepted as well, and you'll be left with demands for payment and threats to turn your account over to a collection agency or attorney.

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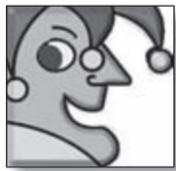
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The Earnings Yield

It's common to examine a company's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio in order to get a rough idea of its valuation. It's also worthwhile to look at the P/E's inverse — the "earnings yield."

Let's review the P/E first. To calculate the P/E of the Spray-on Socks Co. (ticker: PFFFT), you simply divide the current stock price by the annual earnings per share (EPS). If its current annual EPS is \$2.50 and the stock is trading for \$100 per share, the P/E is 100 divided by \$2.50, or 40.

While 40 may seem steep, it's not meaningful until you compare it with the P/E ratios of industry peers and consider the firm's health, competitive position and growth rates.

The simplest way to calculate Spray-on Socks' earnings yield is to just reverse the P/E ratio, dividing the annual EPS by the current stock price. So \$2.50 divided by \$100 equals 0.025, or 2.5 percent. If risk-free Treasury bond rates are, say, around 3 or 4 percent, this won't seem a bargain.

But remember: Whereas bond rates are fixed, earnings typically grow. If Spray-on Socks is expected to increase earnings by 10 percent per year, in 10 years its EPS should grow to \$6.48. If we bought our shares at \$100, our effective earnings yield would become 6.48 percent, considerably better. (\$6.48 divided by \$100 is 0.0648.)

It can be instructive to see how long it takes for the growing earnings yield to pass the current 30-year bond rate, or your target rate. If your desired rate of return for your invested dollars is 12 percent, it will take about 16 years of earnings growth before the earnings yield of Spray-on Socks beats that target — if earnings actually grow at the estimated pace.

You can probably find other investments that will get you there more quickly. With riskier companies, you might look for them to pass your target rate sooner rather than later.

The earnings yield can help you think more clearly about your expectations for

My Dumbest Investment

Stock on Fire

I bought and continued to buy E-Trade on its way down in 2008. I'd heard good things about it from a TV stock guru, and I also knew of a respected hedge fund manager who was buying shares as they fell. I fooled myself into thinking that these experts knew better than I did.

I ultimately learned not to buy a stock that's on fire assuming it probably can't get much worse. Wait for the fire to be put out and see if there is anything worth salvaging in the ashes.

With E-Trade, I didn't appreciate how big its banking and mortgage business had become, so much so that there was talk of bankruptcy during the credit crisis.

— B.D., Temecula, Calif.

The Fool Responds: It's critical to understand that a falling stock can fall further, even if it seems really cheap. Remember that stocks often fall for valid reasons, some of which are short-term issues and others long-term or permanent problems. If you maintain confidence in a company, though, waiting out a downturn can be smart. In recent years, E-Trade has still been struggling. ■



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

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Q Do I have to sell my IRA stocks when I turn 70½?

— C.M., Springfield, Ill.

A With traditional IRAs, you must begin taking distributions after you turn 70½. These withdrawals generally will be taxable. You may need to sell some stocks in the IRA to generate the cash to withdraw (though some IRAs permit distributions of shares rather than cash).

If you have a Roth IRA, there are no mandatory distributions. And if the Roth IRA is at least five years old and you're older than 59½, distributions are tax-free. Learn much more about IRAs at fool.com/retirement.

Q Can I claim a loss on worthless stock without selling the shares?

— S.B., Las Cruces, N.M.

A You might be able to, but you'll have to determine whether your stock qualifies as "worthless" according to IRS rules. It's often simpler to just sell. If selling through your broker isn't worth it, you can sell the shares to a friend (or cousin, aunt or uncle) for pennies. But not to a spouse, siblings, parents, grandparents or lineal descendants. Here's one way to do it:

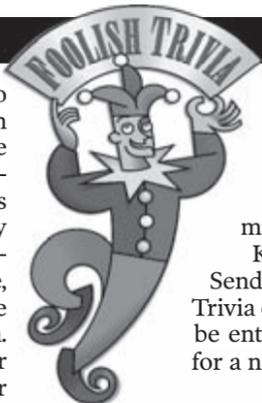
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- (2) Formally sell the shares, with a payment check and bill of sale.
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Name That Company

I trace my history all the way back to 1623 (nearly 400 years ago!), when an Armenian alchemist in Constantinople (now Istanbul, Turkey) was granted permission by the sultan to start a business making cymbals with his secret alloy of copper, tin and silver. Fifteen generations later, his family still runs me, but now in Massachusetts, where I'm the oldest family-owned business in America. (I make drumsticks in Alabama.) I bear my founder's name, and you can hear



my cymbals in the music of everyone from the Beatles to Miles Davis to Jimi Hendrix to Aerosmith. Who am I?

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The Motley Fool Take

A Data Monster to Consider

Shares of Oracle (Nasdaq: ORCL), the world's No. 3 software company, had recently been trading near its 52-week high. But after posting its third-quarter earnings report, which missed Wall Street expectations slightly, its shares took a hit of close to 10 percent. The company blamed its aggressive sales-force expansion.

Still, the report featured stronger profit margins and record free cash flow. Revenue from software licenses and subscriptions division fell a bit, but only due to a strong dollar. Licenses and subscriptions are of great interest, as they promise high margins and recurring revenue.

Oracle's solid long-term track record is

largely thanks to founder and CEO Larry Ellison, who aims to be either No. 1 or No. 2 in a given market. If the company can't achieve that, it'll either exit the market altogether or leverage its strong balance sheet to acquire a company that will help it get to a market-leading position.

Oracle's acquisition of Acme Packet, for example, helps it offer clients secure network sessions supporting multiple applications. Acme Packet's product portfolio also boosts Oracle's competitive position against enterprise rival Cisco.

The stock seems attractively priced, with a recent P/E ratio of 15 and a forward P/E, based on projected earnings, of

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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■ **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 Collier Building Industry Association** has its next general membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday,

April 18, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Guest speaker will be Georgia Hiller, chair of the Collier County Commission. The evening's sponsor is Woodward, Pires and Lombardo, P.A. Cost is \$25. For reservations, call 436-6100 or visit www.cbia.net.

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■ 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 a.m.-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.

HOPE

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Hope is here, not sorrow.”

Hope is there also for 28-year-old Army veteran Jonathan Southard, who served tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and now resides with his parents in Cape Coral. Mr. Southard, who is battling post-traumatic stress disorder, works 25 hours a week at Goodwill. That’s not all.

“I want to go back to school,” Mr. Southard said.

Hope Clubhouse’s mission is to get people such as Mr. Delessio and Mr. Southard back in the workforce. The process begins when they go to the Hope Clubhouse, where every person has duties, from cleaning bathrooms to cooking to serving as a front-door greeter.

“It’s helped me a lot,” Mr. Southard said. “Made me a much more positive person.”

He shares that with Goodwill customers.

“I like the people,” Mr. Southard said. “I like telling customers about our mission.”

Suzanna Kozowyk splits her time between Florida and Massachusetts, where she’s worked in a post office. While in Florida she comes to Hope Clubhouse twice a week.

“There’s an element of structure here,” said Ms. Kozowyk, who said she has had schizophrenia and other conditions.

Hope Clubhouse is a place, she believes, for second chances. And more. “At least a fourth chance, a fifth chance,” Ms. Kozowyk said.

The Hope Clubhouse in Fort Myers is the only one of its kind in Southwest Florida and one of more than 350 around the world in 62 countries, including 160 in the U.S. Clubhouses emphasize that participants in its program are “members” and not clients or patients.

Jay Glynn, executive director of Charlotte Behavioral Health Care, said there isn’t a comparable facility in his community, but he knows about the clubhouse concept. He also knows the therapeutic value of work, having a place to go and earning a paycheck. “I’m very supportive of what they do,” he said about Hope Clubhouse and its programs.

Since opening in Fort Myers in 2010, Hope Clubhouse has served 159 people, according to a news release about the recent accreditation. When *Florida Weekly* visited last week, however, a member walked up to a board near the front door and erased the 159 and wrote in 161.

That means two more people helped,



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Richard Bulnes, above, has “turned out to be an all-star,” according to owner Will Prather of Broadway Palm Theatre.

two more people who either have found work or are on the way to finding work.

“There’s nothing that can have a more dramatic impact on a person than having a job,” said Will Prather, owner and executive director of Broadway Palm Theatre.

The recent accreditation affirms that Hope Clubhouse adheres to 36 standards set by the International Center for Clubhouse Development.

Those fall into categories such as membership, where No. 1 is that membership is “voluntary and without time limits.”

Then come criteria such as meetings are open to members and staff. There are also criteria such as members and staff working together. Then come more categories such as employment and education.

“We have shown a fidelity to standards and we have had remarkable numbers in employment, in participation, in growth, in funding,” Dr. Madaus said. “Not all clubhouses go through the rigors of accreditation,” he added. “We decided to do that and in our first shot at it, we got a three-year accreditation,

which also is highly unusual.”

The clubhouse opened in 2010 and moved into its 2,800-square-foot facility north of the Edison Mall in 2011.

Dr. Madaus believes accreditation can be a boon to funding.

“What accreditation gives us is everyone now wants to fund evidence-based practices,” he said. “Evidence-based meaning that there is some scientific evidence that the product you’re delivering has been measured and if you follow that model that you can predict some kinds of outcomes.”

A primary foundation of the clubhouse approach is the importance of work.

“When a person with a mental illness who is not working through no fault of their own because of their illness, when they’re given a purpose and a place where people are depending upon them to work it builds their self-esteem,” said Debra Webb, Hope Clubhouse executive director. “And they feel accepted. They feel they’re a part of something. There’s a sense of belonging to something.”

Work is clearly critical.

Ms. Webb hopes employers will con-

sider hiring clubhouse members.

“People with a mental illness are not defined by their mental illness,” she stressed. “Just because they have it doesn’t mean they cannot have a quality of life and work.”

Dr. Madaus said members generally have bipolar disorders, schizophrenia or depression.

Denise Anderson, executive director at LeeSar Regional Services Center, said her organization has hired seven or eight clubhouse members for part-time work and one fulltime. She’s been pleased with results and what it does for members.

“What a great mission,” Ms. Anderson said.

Mr. Prather said the members he’s hired at his theater are appreciative. He singled out busboy Richard Bulnes for praise.

“He’s turned out to be an all-star,” Mr. Prather said.

Inside the front door of the Hope Clubhouse a sign on the wall reminds all who enter: “If you can imagine it, you can dream it and you can become it.” ■

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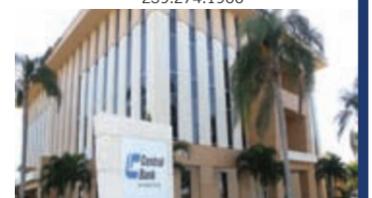
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There are four bedrooms, five full

baths, a den, home theater and exercise room in the home's 4,900 square feet. Ideal for entertaining, the kitchen has four ovens, six burners, warming trays, steam trays and solid stone surfaces. State-of-the-art electronics include a home automation system and iPhone/iPad programmable electronics.

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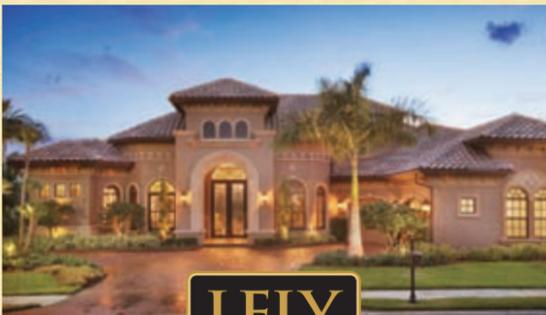
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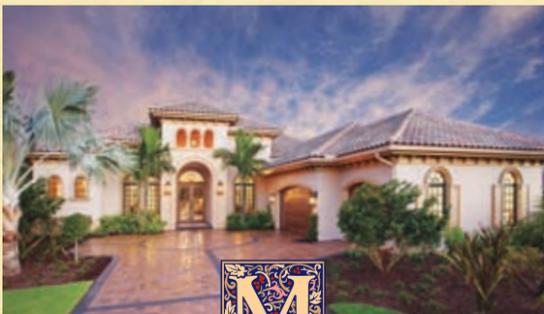
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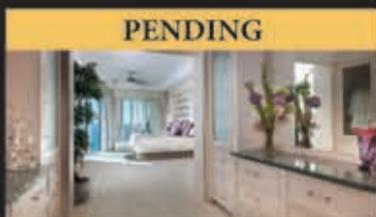
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LeeAnn Massa and Lynn Royal of **Norris Home Furnishings** have completed the interior design installation for the **Lennar Homes Alexandria** model in the **Emerson Park** neighborhood of Ave Maria. The 1,904-square-foot residence has four bedrooms, three baths and is priced at \$203,990.

Tour the Alexandria and other model homes at Ave Maria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The model center is at 5076 Annunciation Circle. For more information, call (877) 206-8048 or visit www.avemaria.com.

Minto Communities Florida has completed four model homes at **Bonita Isles**, the company's newest community on Bernwood Parkway east of U.S. 41 in the heart of Bonita Springs.

The new models consist of two single-family residences, the Venecia and Salerno, and two paired villas, the Barcelona and Roma. All models include two-car garages, covered entries and lanais.

The Venecia has three bedrooms and 2½ baths under 2,387 square feet of air-conditioned living area. The Salerno, with 2,080 square feet under air, has two bedrooms and 2½ baths plus a den.

The Barcelona paired villa has two bedrooms and two baths and a total of 1,565 square feet under air. The Roma has two bedrooms, two baths and a den in a total of 1,780 square feet under air.

Single-family homes and paired villas in Bonita Isles range in price from the low \$200,000s to the high \$350,000s. Four single-family and five paired villa floor plans are available.

When completed, Bonita Isles will have more than 200 residences.

Model hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (888) 422-7165 or visit www.mintofla.com.

Clive Daniel Home has completed the Muirfield III model home by **Stock Development** for **Treviso Bay**. Susan Petril was the project's lead designer.

The Muirfield III has four bedrooms, 3½ baths, a great room and a study. The furnished model is offered at \$1,375,990.

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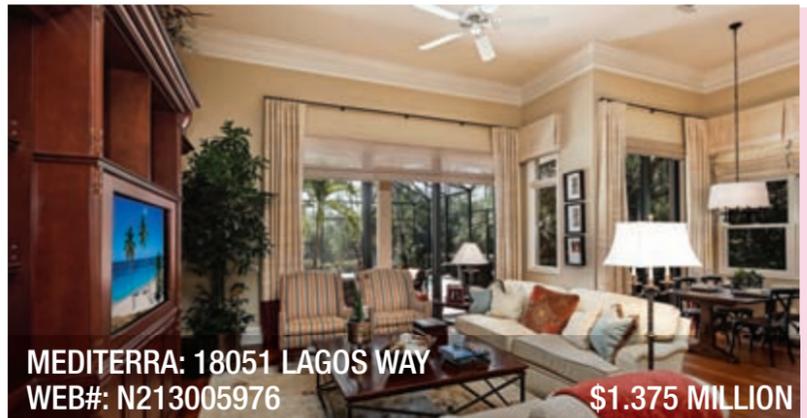
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 - \$224,500 MLS 213006067
 - Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627

VINEYARDS



- Golf View**
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - 1st Floor Residence
 - Attached Garage
 - Community Pool
 - \$218,000 MLS 212039045
 - Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES



- Investment/Development Potential**
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Build or Renovate
 - Property Consists Of 2 Lots 1.14 Acres Each
 - Circular Drive w/Ample Parking
 - Being Sold As-Is
 - \$185,000 MLS 213009217
 - Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

**BEACH & TENNIS CLUB
NEW PRICE**



- Bonita Springs**
- 2nd Floor Unit, 1 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom
 - Turnkey Furnished
 - Across From Bonita Beach
 - Partial Gulf View
 - \$155,500 MLS 213001398
 - Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946



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Mediterranean Style Home

- 4 Bedroom +Den, 6.5 Baths
- Views of Lake & 10th Hole On North Golf Course
- Over 5,500 SF of Grand Living Space
- Western Exposure
- \$3,395,000 MLS 212026860
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

MARCO ISLAND



Exquisite Estate Home

- 5 Bedrooms, 4.5-Baths, Over 4,800 S.F. Under Air
- Situated on Prestigious Roberts Bay
- Expansive Outdoor Area w/Heated Pool & More
- 107 Feet of Gorgeous Water Frontage
- \$2,995,000 MLS 212030384
- Carolyn Rzaca 239.877.1066

QUAIL WEST



Exceptional Estate Home!

- 6,900 Under Air & 4 Car Garage
- 18 ft. Ceilings, Porcelain African Tile
- Three Grand Living Rooms
- Gorgeous Pool & Spa
- \$2,495,000 MLS 212024318
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

NAPLES CLUB ESTATES



OPEN SAT-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

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

BAYFRONT



Bayfront

- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Completely Remodeled, 1,970 Sq. Ft.
- Wonderful Amenities
- Direct Views Of Naples Bay & Marina
- \$898,500 MLS 213009427
- The Fischer Group 239.777.7500

PARK SHORE



Solamar at Park Shore

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths, 2 Balconies
- Remodeled, Largest Floor Plan
- Gulf, Bay & Cityscape Views
- Electric Hurricane Shutters Throughout
- \$759,900 MLS 211507508
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

VANDERBILT BEACH



Regatta

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Turnkey Furnished
- Boat Dock Included
- View of Vanderbilt Lagoon
- Walk to Vanderbilt Beach
- \$649,000 MLS 212012319
- Annette Villano 239.248.6798

PELICAN BAY



Pelican Bay

- 3 Huge Bedrooms & 3 Baths, Furnished
- 2,000 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
- Amazing Water Views, Extra High Ceilings
- Walk to Beach, Philharmonic & Waterside
- \$470,000 MLS 211520567
- Marya Doonan 239.450.4000

FORT MYERS BEACH



Waterside at Bay Beach #263

- Gulf Access & Gulf Views
- 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- Great Room with Glass Walls
- Deeded Beach Access
- \$450,000 MLS 212016323
- Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

SHADOW WOOD



Laurel Meadow

- Lake to Preserve View - Enjoy Morning Sunshine
- Outstanding "TURNKEY" Package Included
- Expanded Bedrooms and Kitchen Area
- Walking Distance to Coconut Point Mall
- \$449,900 MLS 213010535
- Bob Nemeck 239.273.2556

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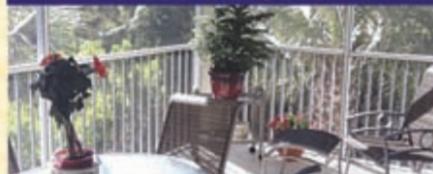
PELICAN LANDING



Sandpiper Isle

- Gorgeous Condo - 2 Bdrms + Den, 2.5 Baths
- Golf Course View, Beach Shuttle, Tennis, Canoe & Kayak Park
- First Floor, 2 Car Attached Garage
- Neighborhood Pool, Spa, Exercise Room
- \$299,000 MLS 213008092
- Beth James 239.287.4663

WEST BAY CLUB



West Bay Club

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 2nd Floor Coach Home, Tile Throughout
- Championship Pete Dye Signature Course
- Dry Dock Boat Storage For Residents
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- Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

TIBURON



Ventana At Tiburon

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- Turnkey Furnished, Bright & Beautiful
- Free Beach Shuttle to Vanderbilt Beach
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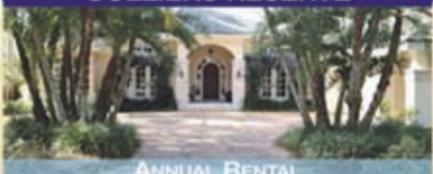
PELICAN SOUND



Island Sound

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den & Attached Garage
- Spectacular View of Lake w/ Fountain
- Open Great Room Design, New Paint & Carpet
- Close Proximity to Amenity Center
- \$259,000 MLS 212034119
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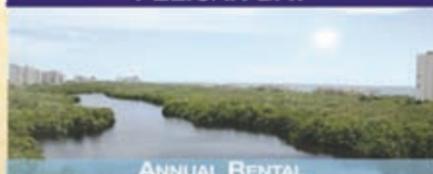


ANNUAL RENTAL

Colliers Reserve

- 4 Bedroom +Den, 4.5 Baths
- 4,180 Sq. Ft. Under Air
- Updated Kitchen, 5-Burner Gas Cook Top
- Guest House Cabana
- \$15,000 / Month MLS 213010679
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

PELICAN BAY

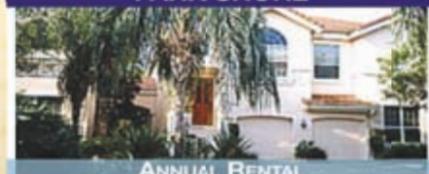


ANNUAL RENTAL

Toscana At Bay Colony

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- 2,800 Sq. Ft., Tastefully Done
- Use Of Bay Colony Beach Club
- Wide Views of Gulf of Mexico
- \$7,000 / Month MLS 213010891
- Debbie Hunt 239.398-5529

PARK SHORE



ANNUAL RENTAL

Park Shore

- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Attached Villa
- Close To Everything
- Fabulous Amenities
- \$3,500 / Month MLS 213010704
- Diane Myers 239.253.4478

QUAIL WOODS COURTYARDS



ANNUAL RENTAL

Quail Woods Courtyards

- 2 Bedrooms +Den, 2 Baths
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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
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HAWTHORNE **\$575,000**
26475 Doverstone Street. 3BR+Den/2.5BA/2500 + Sq Ft. Great location and one of the best water views in Bonita. Close to beaches and shopping, this former model has it all without the high country club fees. Heated pool, spa & long lake views. Perfect for entertaining or enjoying the quiet serene atmosphere yourself. Offered turnkey. MLS 213004700
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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
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CEDAR CREEK **\$319,000**
9480 Cedar Creek Dr. Pool home with incredible long lake view, electric hurricane shutters on all windows and door openings, southern exposure, great neighborhood, low HOA fees. Gated community in Bonita Springs with great amenities. MLS 212009135
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PALMIRA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB **\$259,900**
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COURTESY PHOTO

One model sells, another opens in Chiasso at Fiddler's Creek

D.R. Horton has closed on the sale of its first Washington model in the Chiasso neighborhood at Fiddler's Creek and has completed its second Washington model in the community.

Decorated by One of a Kind Design Inc., the new model encompasses 2,788 air-conditioned square feet and has three bedrooms, a den and 3½ baths. The great room floor plan also has a formal dining room and a two-car garage. As completed with the optional summer kitchen, pool and spa, the new model is offered at \$494,990.

Three other unique floor plans are also available within the village of Chiasso:

■ The Emerson has three bedrooms and 3½ baths and a total of 3,522 air-conditioned square feet, including a second-story bonus area. Base price is \$544,990; a move-in-ready Emerson home with numerous upgrades is

offered at \$649,137.

■ The lakefront Madison has three bedrooms, four baths and a den in 3,246 air-conditioned square feet. Base price is \$517,990.

■ The Hawthorne has 2,583 air-conditioned square feet with three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a den. Base price is \$464,990.

Homes in Chiasso are made of reinforced concrete block wall construction with high profile concrete roof tiles and come with brick paver driveways and walkways. Interior features include granite countertops in the kitchen and cultured marble countertops in the baths.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is Collier Boulevard between Naples and Marco Island. For more information, call 732-9300 or visit www.fiddler-creek.com. ■

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BEST VALUE

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- Valencia plan
- Great room with vaulted ceiling
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- 2,300 square feet
- Formal Dining room

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- Southern exposure
- Extended Lanai with preserve view
- 2,144 square feet

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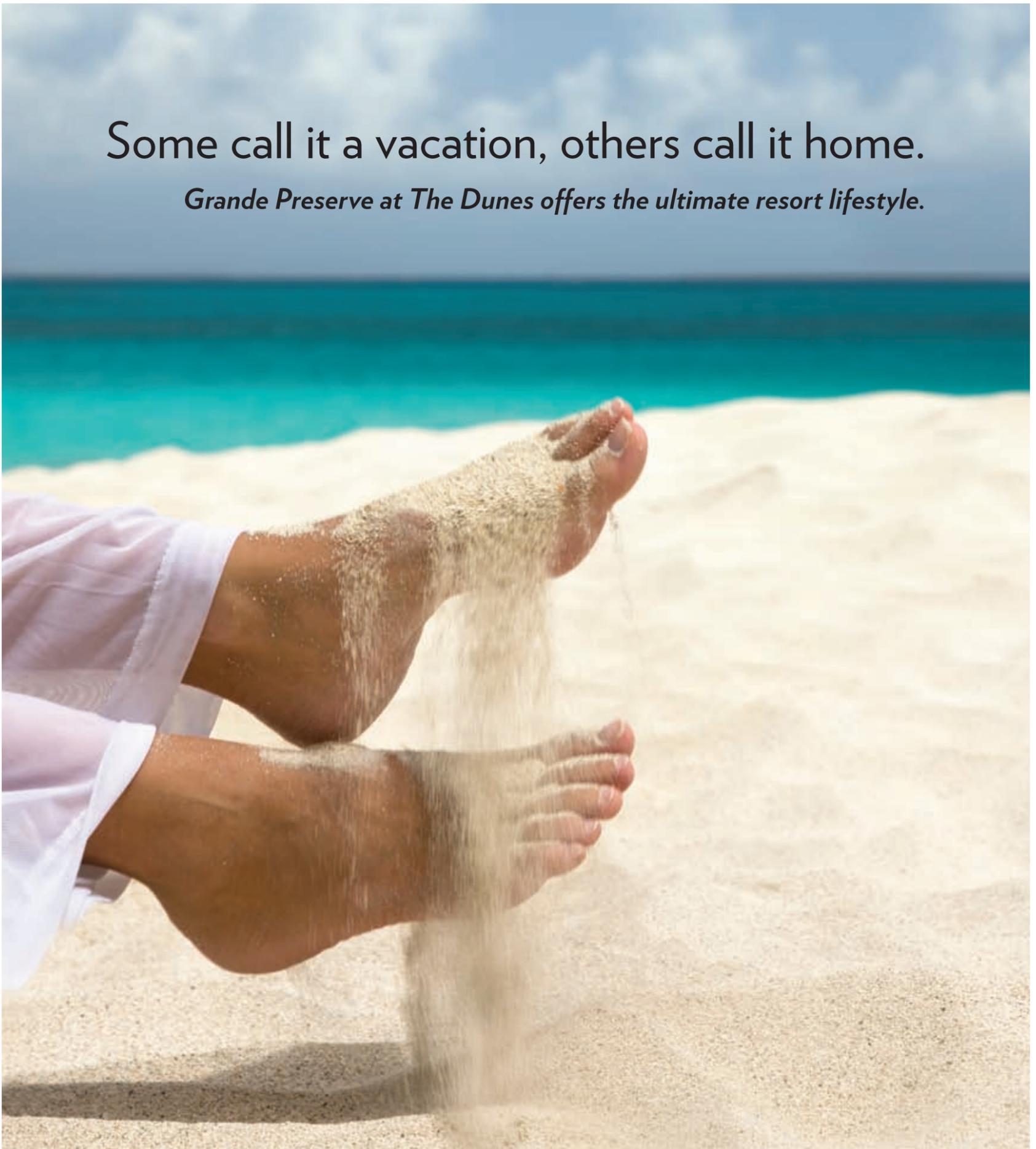
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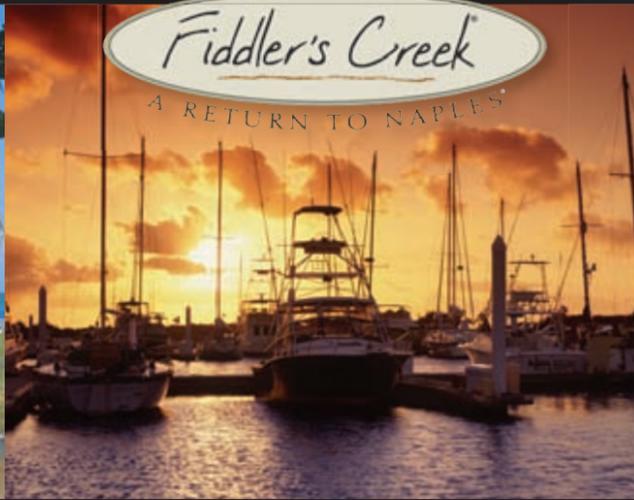


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9310 Chiasso Cove Court 3BR+Loft/3.5BA 3,522 A/C Sq. Ft. \$649,137

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

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VILLAGE WALK

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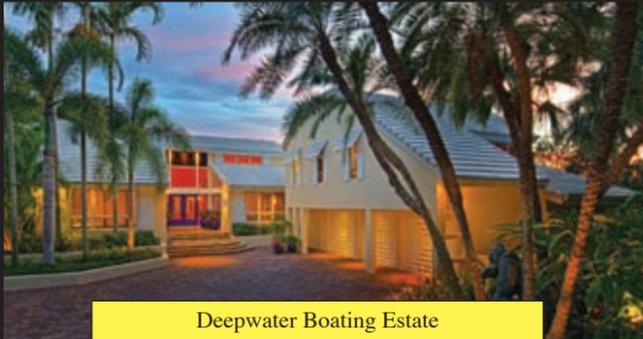
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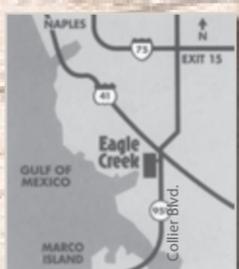
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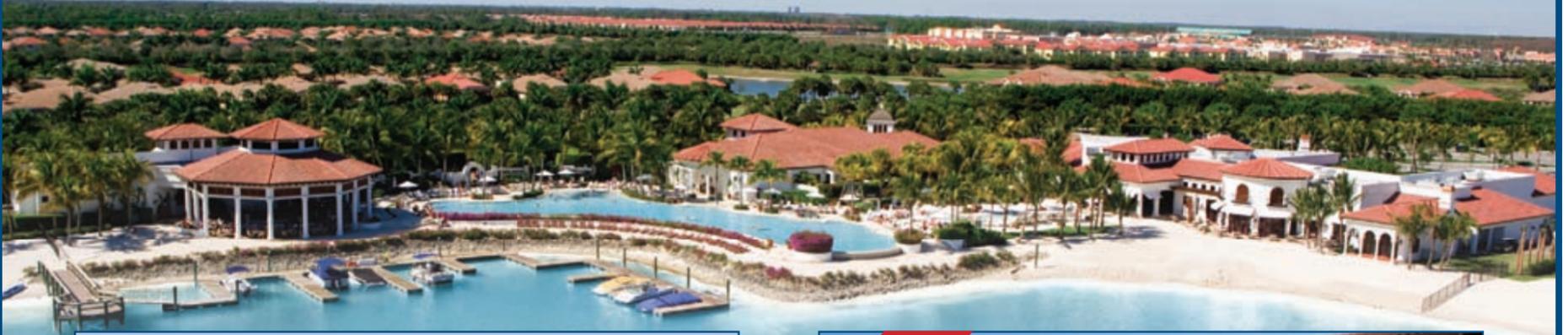


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Top left: Fiddler's Creek veterans pass the American flag. Above: The flag is raised. Left: Seated in the front row, left to right, Ron Albeit, Sandi Riedemann, Mary Jane Chappy and Tim Reidy.

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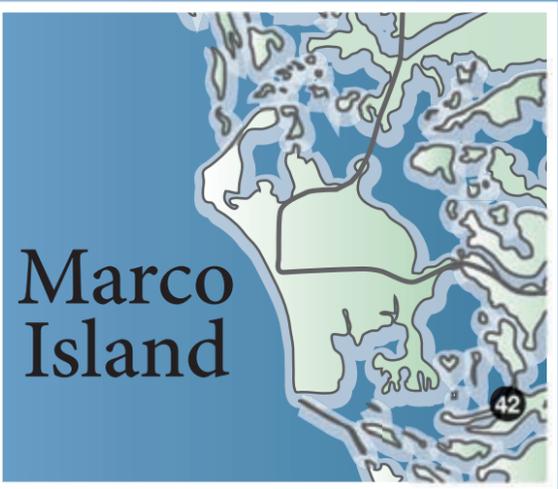
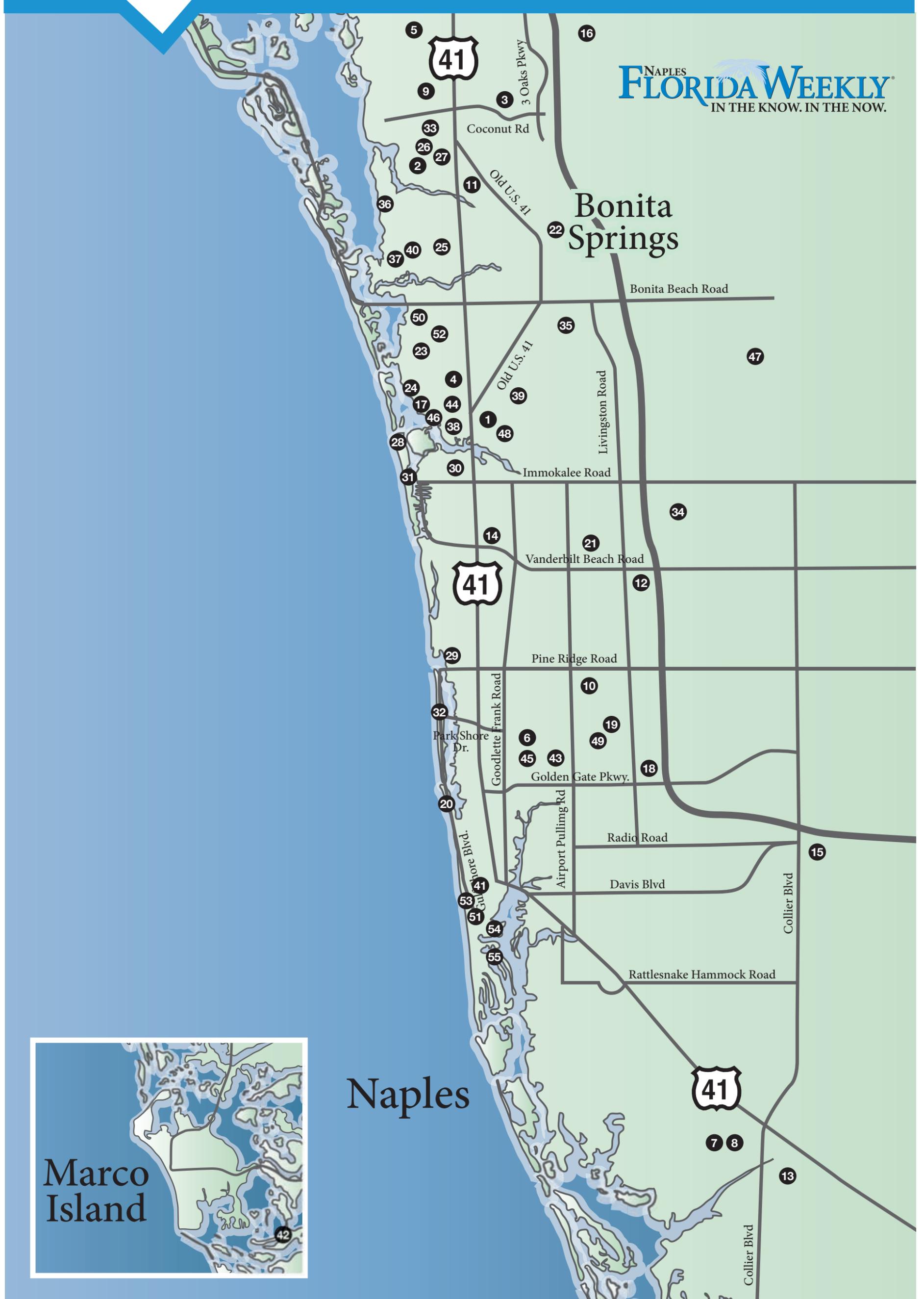
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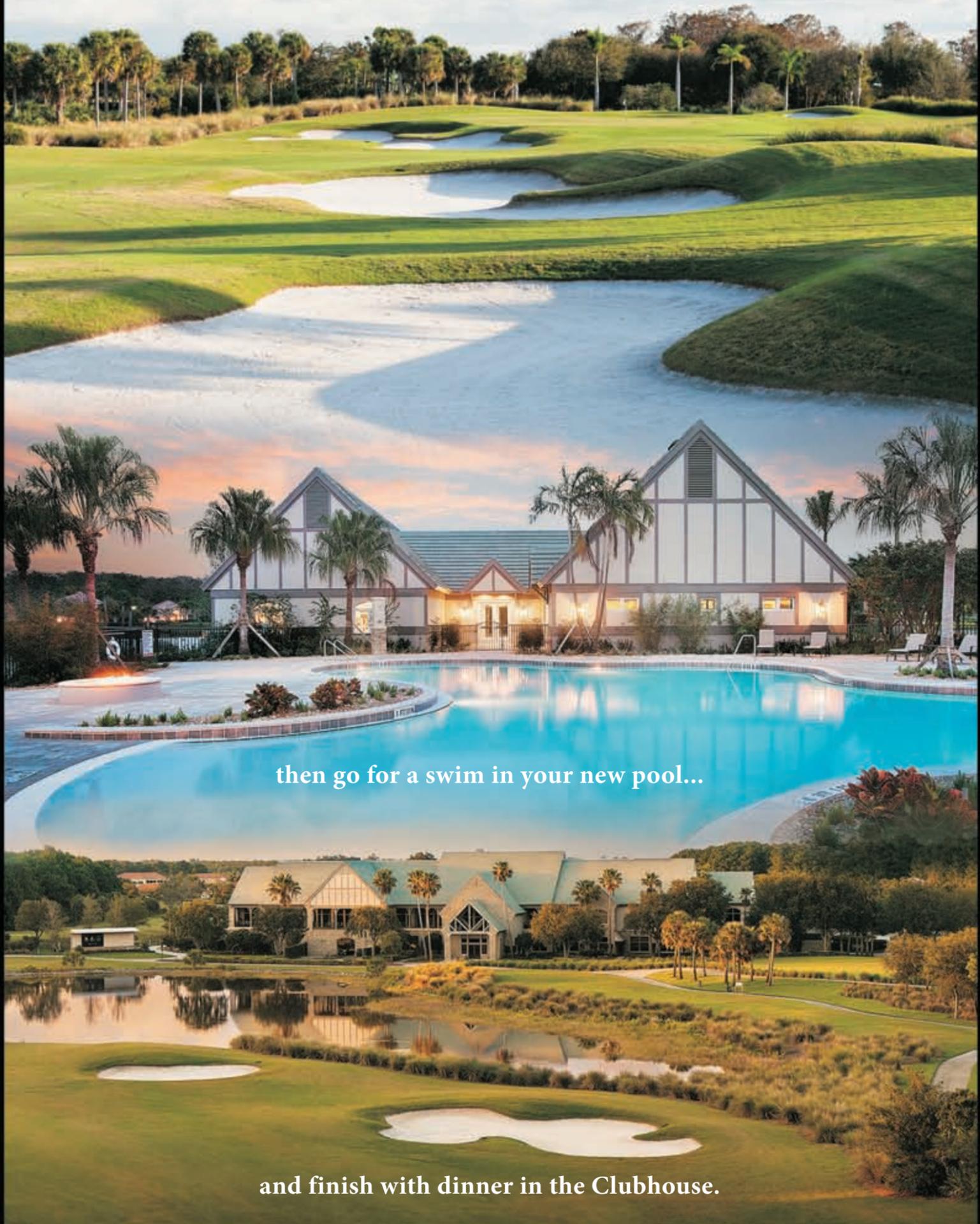
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THE OFFSPRING HEADLINE FORT ROCK AT JETBLUE

BY NANCY STETSON
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IF THE BEACH BOYS AND THE SEX PISTOLS HAD musical offspring, they might sound a lot like ... well, The Offspring. This Southern California punk band mixes the sunniness of its native Orange County with the rebelliousness of punk, combining Pete Parada's propulsive drumming with Greg K's bass rhythms and Noodles's lead guitar. Layered on top of that: vocalist Dexter Holland, singing as if he's laying down an ultimatum or declaring a manifesto.

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Soul-satisfying

Reviewer finds rustic meal at Osteria Tulia the next best thing to a trip to Italy. **C31** ▶

Fear of flying leads to laughs on Marco stage

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Island Theater Company on Marco Island presents the comedy "Mama Won't Fly" April 18-May 4 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Co-sponsors are Joseph Lang, M.D., and First National Bank of the Gulf Coast.

Written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, the play follows the race against the clock that begins when Savannah Sprunt Fairchild Honeycutt agrees to get her feisty mother all the



way from Alabama to California in time for her brother's wedding. The problem? Mama won't fly.

With only four days to make it to the ceremony, Savannah has no choice but to drive cross-country with her equally willful mother in Mama's vintage Buick. As Savannah steels herself for the trip, the bubbly bride-to-be arrives unannounced. Delighted to finally meet her future in-laws, she's convinced traveling together to her wedding is the perfect way to bond. The ensuing journey is, of course, filled with mishaps and

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Breaking our own hearts



I recently had the opportunity to attend a reading by Cheryl Strayed, the breakout author of "Wild" and advice columnist for The Rumpus. For the reading, she selected a piece from her new work, "Tiny Beautiful Things," a collection of letters and responses from her column. The piece she chose to read began with a letter from a young woman.

"Dear Sugar," the advice-seeker wrote. "I'm twenty-two. From what I can tell by your writing, you're in your early forties. My question is short and sweet: What would you tell your twentysomething self if you could talk to her now?"

Mrs. Strayed's response was both poignant and touching, full of tough love and hard truths.

"Stop worrying about whether you're fat," she said. "You're not fat. Or rather, you're sometimes a little bit fat, but who gives a sh--? There is nothing more boring and fruitless than a woman lamenting the fact that her stomach is round."

Mrs. Strayed looked up from the podium at this part, and we laughed



with her.

"In the middle of the night in the middle of your twenties when your best woman friend crawls naked into your bed, straddles you, and says, 'You should run away from me before I devour you,' believe her."

Another pause, and more laughter.

Then, "You are not a terrible person for wanting to break up with someone you love. You don't need a reason to

leave. Wanting to leave is enough."

In my seat in the audience I put a hand to my chest.

"Be brave enough to break your own heart," she said. I thought she was speaking directly to me.

Her reading came after I had just taken a relationship that was wonderful in many ways and broken it over my knee. I was hurt and lost, and it felt good to hear someone I admire tell me

I had done the right thing.

But in the library this week, browsing the new nonfiction, I came across "Tiny Beautiful Things" and paged through its stories. What I found was a pattern that shook me.

"Dear Sugar," wrote one young man. "I've been in the same band since I was twenty. I'm now twenty-six and still living in the same town, still playing the same gigs. I love my band. It's a part of who I am ... Still, I wonder what would happen if I left."

"Go!" Mrs. Strayed wrote in response. "Go! Go! You need it one more time, darling? GO."

A few pages later there were letters from three women, each questioning whether to walk out on her relationship.

"Go," Mrs. Strayed wrote in response to all of them. "Go, even though he's kind and faithful and dear to you. Go, even though he's your best friend and you're his. Go, even though you can't imagine your life without him."

I stood in the library with the book in my hand, suddenly wondering if I had searched for reassurance in the wrong place. I had been listening to someone who always says "go," when perhaps I should have found someone to tell me "stay." ■

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"Pier at Sunset," by Jerry Vallez

Vallez Studio Gallery closing 'Nestled in the Cove' coming soon

After more than 40 years in Naples, the Vallez Studio Gallery will close its doors for good on Saturday, April 27. A prominent figure of the local art scene, artist Jerry Vallez died in September 2012. His daughter Michelle has kept the gallery open since then, but in May she returns to her home in Germany.

All limited edition prints and artist's proofs by Mr. Vallez, framed and unframed, are offered at "farewell" prices. Nautical memorabilia from Mr. Vallez's collection will also be available for purchase at the monthly Crayton Cove "Art after Dark"

from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Mr. Vallez's work will continue to be represented at the same location when the Guess-Fisher Gallery "Nestled in the Cove" moves into the space in early May. The new gallery and studio will house the works of other local artists who will be on hand to meet visitors during opening hours.

The Vallez Studio Gallery at 1187 Eighth St. is open from 6-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, or to arrange another time to visit, call 207-5253. ■

New improv group holding auditions

Stage 2 Improv, a new Naples-based improvisational theater group, holds auditions starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Those who come to try out should be prepared to improvise a scene and sing an improvised song. No appointments or experience are required.

Stage 2 Improv performances will consist of scenes, games and songs creat-

ed on the spot and driven by suggestions from the audience. Co-founders Judith Gangi Santos and Mike Santos were also co-founders of Naples City Improv.

Stage 2 Improv makes its debut in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre on Friday, May 31.

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Fort Rock comes to Fort Myers

BY NANCY STETSON

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Like Clark Kent transforming into Superman, sleepy, mild-mannered Fort Myers will turn into Fort Rock on Sunday, April 14.

Billed as "Southwest Florida's Biggest Rock Festival," the all-day concert, sponsored by local radio station 99X and Monster Energy, features 14 bands on two stages at JetBlue Park.

"We just want to wave the rock 'n' roll flag," says event coordinator Dave Cavalier. "We want to bring rock 'n' roll back to its prominence, where we believe it should be and where it once was for this country."

"We're doing it one city at a time."

Here's the lineup for Fort Rock:

■ **The Offspring** brings Southern California punk rock mixed with some ska and pop. The group's hits include "Come Out and Play (Keep 'Em Separated)" and "Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)." Its most recent album is "Days Go By."

■ The Mississippi rock band **3 Doors Down** is perhaps best known for "Kryptonite," its song that charted in the top three on the Billboard Hot



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More than a dozen bands will perform on two stages during the Fort Rock festival.

100. The multi-platinum-selling band is also known for "When I'm Gone" and "Away From You."

■ **Papa Roach**, a California rock

band, has sold more than 18 million albums worldwide. Hits include "Last Resort," "Getting Away With Murder" and "Hollywood Whore."

FORT ROCK

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They create music that makes mosh pits happy, with lyrics that appeal to the intellect — and to the funny bone.

The Offspring headline Fort Rock, an all-day rock festival Sunday, April 14, at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers.

The band started almost 30 years ago, in 1984, when then-teens Mr. Holland and Greg K. decided to start a band. The two had gone to a Social Distortion concert, but couldn't get in. The venue had a maximum capacity of 1,000 people.

"They stopped (letting people in) five people ahead of us," Mr. Holland recalls. So they hung out in a friend's back yard, drinking cheap beer.

"We were bored," Mr. Holland says. "We thought, 'We should start a band.' So we literally started a band, even though none of us played any instruments. I wanted to play guitar. 'OK, I'll play bass.' It was that silly."

"We liked punk — The Ramones and The Sex Pistols."

Originally known as Manic Subsidal, they changed their name to The Offspring in 1994.

In coming up with a name, Mr. Holland says, the band members knew what they *didn't* want, but they had a hard time finding one they liked.

"Punk bands had names like Napalm Gas," he says. "You kinda know what you're getting. One of us came up with The Offspring. We weren't thrilled with the name, but we all tried to think of one for a month, and that was the best we could come up with. It didn't pigeonhole us to a certain genre; it was open."

"Now it's all right," he adds. "We could've been Travesty of Terror or something."

They didn't think of themselves as being musical offspring of anyone, he says, but they might have been subconsciously influenced by The Adolescents (another Orange County band) in deciding what to call themselves.

Though they consider themselves a punk band, they have elements of pop and ska in their music.

"We've done some things definitely not considered punk," Mr. Holland says. "Certain bands transcend the genre they start with and came up with. Like U2. Pearl Jam is a good example, too. You wouldn't consider them a grunge band anymore; they're Pearl Jam. That's cool. That's something I would aspire to. I don't know if we're there."

There's always been a contradiction in punk rock, he says, pointing out that in the early days, punk bands sounded different from one another.

"The Sex Pistols were nihilistic: Screw everybody, I'm going to do what I want," he says. "The Ramones were more personal. The Dead Kennedys, more political. All different styles, but perceived as being punk rock."

When The Offspring's third album, "Smash," sold more than 16 million copies, some hardcore fans claimed they couldn't be considered a punk band anymore.

"It's supposed to be a rebellious movement, (so) culturally or musically, you could not be popular," Mr. Holland says. "We never subscribed to all that."

"Smash" spawned three hits: "Come Out and Play (Keep 'Em Separated)," "Self Esteem" and "Gotta Get Away."

The creative process

When writing songs, pure inspiration, that lightning bolt from the sky, is the best, Mr. Holland says. But, he adds, that's not how it works most of the time.

"Usually you get a little something, something that pops into your head, and you have to really work hard to finish it up. You get one line, or one little melody, and you have to put all the other stuff to it. That's a lot of hard work."

Sometimes he'll sit down with a guitar and hammer out a song, but a lot of times he'll work out a song in his head.

In the car-centric culture of California, it's not surprising that much of that creative process has happened in his car.

He used to commute to Los Angeles. "I had a crummy car, so beat up the radio didn't work," he says. "It was an hour up and back with nothing to do, so I'd run the songs in my head. It was almost like it plays in your head and stops where you haven't made up the next spot. It was a great time."

That's how most of "Smash" was written.

"There have been times when I've been stuck, and someone will say, 'Go get in your car and drive for a while,'" he says.

The band's most recent album, "Days Go By," includes a song that celebrates driving around, listening to music. Although "California Cruising (Bumpin' In My Trunk)" was written just for fun, Mr. Holland says some hardcore fans think it's too poppy.

"(We thought), write a song about where you live, what it's like to be in Huntington Beach on a nice day in the summer, just having fun," he says. "Typically, this would not be a punk type of topic, but it's where I live and where I'm from, a part of our lives."

The single is irresistible, with a hook-filled chorus whose double meaning sings the praises of loud car stereos and women with junk in the trunk: "I know you heard that bass/B-bumpin' in my trunk, b-bumpin' in my trunk."

"The song's just a little bit naughty and fun, something we just cracked ourselves up writing," Mr. Holland says.

There's also a line that seems to pay homage to The Beach Boys: "We're never going home/'Til the summer's all gone."

"It's that California thing," Mr. Holland says. "I think The Beach Boys are great, they were ahead of their time."

Inspiration for another hit came when he was driving to Starbucks and noticed a white kid on the sidewalk, dressed like a rapper wannabe.

"There were a lot of white kids trying to be hip-hop at the time, and it just wasn't right," he says. That day in the car, he said to himself out loud, "Pretty fly for a white guy," and a light bulb went off.

"Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)" was one of the group's biggest hits, coupled with a humorous video of a clueless guy that played on MTV.

"There have been a couple of times when I've been able to do a song (about something) that everyone knows and everyone is thinking about, but that no one's said in a song before," he says. "When you're in a band you want to make the connection with your audience, something everybody can relate to. That was one of those songs. People

■ **Stone Sour** formed in Des Moines, Iowa and reunited in 2002 after a five-year hiatus. Fronted by Corey Taylor and Jim Root of Slipknot, the alternative metal band released "House of Gold & Bones - Part One" last year and plans to release "Part Two" this month.

■ **In This Moment**, a heavy metal band fronted by singer Maria Brink, is known for the songs "Blood" and "Adrenalize," both of which made it to the U.S. alternative chart.

■ Post hardcore/metalcore band **Escape the Fate** has released three EPs and three albums. A new album, "Ungrateful," is slated for a May release.

■ **Pop Evil**, known for the songs "100 in 55" and "Last Man Standing," is slated to release a new album titled "Onyx" in May.

■ Canadian hard rock band **Danko Jones**, named after its lead singer/guitarist, released the album "Rock and Roll is Black and Blue" last year and is the subject of a documentary, "Bring on the Mountain."

Other bands on the program include: **Device** (including David Draiman), **Otherwise**, **Volbeat**, **Mindset Evolution**, **Girl on Fire** and **Escape the Fate**. ■

got the joke."

The group provides plenty of social commentary, too, with songs about gangs and guns such as "Come Out and Play (Keep 'Em Separated)" and, on their newest album, "OC Guns."

Though the cover of "Days Go By" features a young boy and an older man sitting on a park bench in a forest, the message is a positive one, Mr. Holland says.

"We don't look at ('Days Go By') so much as being about aging, though we all are," he says, "but that times are changing. It's a hopeful message, whereas the last five years have been pretty sh---y. It's my way of saying, 'This too shall pass.' That's what the song is about. In the chorus it says, 'Those days go by/And we all/Start again.'"

The band is in the early stages of putting together their next album. It's unclear whether their label, Columbia Records, will put it out or not.

"We're free agents now," Mr. Holland says, noting that their longevity allowed them to complete their record deal — a rarity nowadays.

"We have to re-examine if it makes sense to have a big label now. It's a different time."

But, he says, all things considered, "I feel lucky that we're still here and that people are interested in us and our music." ■

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■ **Master Class** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through April 21 in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **The Mousetrap** – By The Naples Players April 17-May 11 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Mama Won't Fly** – By the Island Theater Company April 18-May 4 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 394-0080 or www.theateronmarco.com.

■ **The Fantasticks** – Through May 5 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **The Fox on the Fairway** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through May 4. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Menopause The Musical** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through May 18. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Thursday, April 11

■ **Meet the Artist** – The Marco Island Historical Society presents a discussion with artist Paul Arsenaault from 5-7 p.m. at the Rose History Auditorium, 180 S. Heathwood Dr., Marco Island. Free. Reservations required. 389-6447.

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■ **Live Tunes** – Agent 13 performs at 8 p.m. at the IIWII Beach Bar & Grille, 13510 Tamiami Trail N. 325-8108.

Friday, April 12

■ **Craft Beer Tours** – Tour Naples Beach Brewery and sip samples from 4-8 p.m. today and 3-7 p.m. April 13. \$15 gets the guided tour and samples of six beers. 4110 Enterprise Ave. 304-8795. www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **Art Opening** – Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for an exhibit of works by Stuart Glazer, Phyllis Heller and Shelly Hauser from 6-8 p.m. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.TheSweetArtGallery.com.



Francophiles and French-speakers will get a chuckle when Parisians Emma Gattuso, above, and Thibaud Choplin perform a comedy cabaret beginning at 9 p.m. April 13 at Chez Boet restaurant in Crayton Cove. After a full season performing at the Théâtre de Dix Heures in Paris, the duo will adapt their “Satire Dans Tous Les Coins!” show for a Franco-American audience and entertain in English and French. \$40 (\$30 for diners who stay for the after-dinner show). 755 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 643-6177.

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Saturday, April 13

■ **Arts & Crafts** – The Naples Art-crafters hold a fine art and craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. 250-0804 or www.naplesartcrafters.com.

■ **Art Exhibit** – Artist Tara O'Neill celebrates her 10th annual exhibition at Little Bar Restaurant in Goodland on Marco Island from 1-4 p.m. today and April 14. Works by local artists Celeste Navara, Judy Wittwer and Margi Fortune also are on exhibit. 642-0528 or www.taraogallery.com.

■ **Book It** – Author Stuart Woods discusses “Unintended Consequences” at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

■ **Mercato Music & More** – Mercato hosts a night with musicians, street performers and local artist Tim Parker from 6-9 p.m. Free craft beer samples provided by Naples Beach Brewery. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Art After Dark** – The Galleries of Crayton Cove stay open late for Art After Dark. 659-2787.

■ **Orchestra & Chorus** – The Naples Orchestra and Chorus presents its season finale at 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. April 14 at Golden Gate High School. \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. 676-0077 or www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org.

■ **Two to Tango** – Alicia Repun hosts a beginning tango class from 7-8 p.m. followed by milongo for all levels until 11 p.m. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablortango.com.

Sunday, April 14

■ **Idle Time** – The Hot Damn Band plays at Stan's Idle Hour from 1-7 p.m. 221 Goodland Drive, Marco Island. 394-3014 or www.stansidlehour.com.

■ **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.

■ **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. at The Violin Shop of Naples. A champagne reception follows the concert. 16355 Vanderbilt Drive, Bonita Springs. \$20. 947-2925 or www.heathrecitalseries.com.

■ **Dinner Conversation** – Friends of Fakahatchee host the annual Fakahatchee Dinner/Talk with Jeff Klinkenberg at 5 p.m. at the Everglades Seafood Depot. \$30 for members, \$40 for others. 102 Collier Ave., Everglades City. 695-2905 or www.orchidswamp.org.

■ **Ira Glass** – The creator of the public radio program “This American Life” takes the stage at 7 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

Monday, April 15

■ **Arts & Crafts** – The Shoppes at Eagle Creek host an arts and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and April 16. Free. 12604 Tamiami Trail E. 707-3467 or www.mypromotions.com.

Tuesday, April 16

■ **Book Signing** – John Price discusses and signs copies of “Revealing Heaven” at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

Coming up

■ **Garden Tour** – Tour The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, at 10 a.m. April 18. Free for NHS members; \$10 for others. Reservations required. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Photography Presentation** – Journeyman Photography Gallery hosts a reception for “Under an African Sky” from 6-8 p.m. April 18. \$10. Reservations required. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or www.journeymangallery.org.

■ **Funny Guy** – Gary Owen takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club April 18-21. 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.captbriens.com.

■ **History Lecture** – 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.

■ **Conservancy Celebration** – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida celebrates its grand reopening from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 20-21. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, free for Conservancy members. www.conservancy.org.

■ **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.

■ **Satisfaction** – A Rolling Stones tribute band performs from 12:30-8:30 p.m. April 20 behind the Holiday Inn on Fort Myers Beach. \$15 per person, with proceeds benefitting Fort Myers Beach Friends of the Arts. 227-4405 or www.rockinonthebeach.com.

■ **Making History** – Collier County Museum presents a free screening of “Escape to Dreamland,” a documentary about the construction of U.S. 41 through the Everglades, at 1 p.m. April 20. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Balloon Festival** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts the second annual “Balloons Over Paradise” April 20-21. www.seminolecasionevents.com.

■ **Lewis Black** – Comedian Lewis Black performs at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Israel Fest** – The Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties celebrates Israeli Independence Day from 12:30-4 p.m. April 21 at 9701 Commerce Center Court, Fort Myers. 481-4449, ext. 3, or www.jewishfederationlcc.org.

■ **Jazz in the Park** – Area high school jazz bands join professional jazz musicians for the final “Jazz in the Park” concert presented by Bayshore CAPA from 2-4 p.m. April 21 at Sugden Regional Park. 775-2800 or www.bayshorecapa.org.

■ **Food Festival** – The second annual International Food Festival at Mercato takes place from noon-4 p.m. April 21. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **It Takes Two** – Repun Tango of Naples hosts an afternoon of entertainment April 21, beginning at 2 p.m. with a discussion of the book “Tango: An Argentine Love Story.” A screening of the documentary “Astor Piazzolla: The Next Tango” begins at 3:30 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. (305) 785-8899 or www.PabloRepunTango.com.

■ **Dancing by The Fountain** – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts an evening of dancing demonstrations and more from 5-8 p.m. April 25. 261-6100 or www.venetianvillage.com.

— Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

'Master Class': Arias, Ari and art

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At the beginning of "Master Class," Marina Re, as opera diva Maria Callas, addresses the audience as if we're students observing the class. She invites us to sit closer, to fill in the empty chairs in the front.

"I don't bite," she says.

Pause.

"I bark."

That's an understatement.

This icon barks like a rabid dog.

And she lied about biting, too.

She might not bite with her teeth, but her words shred as sharp as any shark or piranha.

Ms. Callas is far from a nurturing instructor, but for those brave enough to endure her criticism, there is much to be learned, if they only listen.

And listening is a skill the diva harps upon.

She tells the students that music is a discipline and listening takes concentration.

She insists they actively listen to the music, to the composers' instructions, to the emotions of the character they're portraying. She urges them to listen to themselves and discover who they are.

This Tony Award-winning play, written by Terrence McNally, is a lesson in how to be an artist — and also in how not to be one. It's a character study of the great Maria Callas, who was called "La Divina" and who once received 37 curtain calls.

She was temperamental, volatile, sharp-tongued, competitive, narcissistic — and yes, incredibly talented.

Ms. Re plays her in all her richness and ferocity.

"Master Class" is Gulfshore Playhouse's last offering of the season, presented in partnership with the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. It's the first time the Playhouse is presenting a play at the Phil, in its Daniels Pavilion.

I hope it's not the last, because the Phil's black box is a marked improvement over the professional theater company's usual stage at The Norris Center.

Quite simply, everything seems to be better: better lighting, better sightlines for the audience. And though the Daniels Pavilion doesn't boast a large stage, it doesn't seem as cramped as the one at



Marina Re makes her Gulfshore Playhouse debut starring as Maria Callas in "Master Class" at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

The Norris Center. For "Master Class," scenic designer Robert Wolin has created a beautiful set with blond wood walls that, with Karen Spahn's lighting, transforms from a recital hall at Juilliard School of Music to the stage of La Scala.

The only thing that didn't seem improved was the sound.

I don't know if it was the Greek accent Ms. Re uses for her character or the lack of microphones, but the sound quality wasn't pristine; like a bad connection on a cell phone, occasional words here and there dropped out.

Charles Czarnecki, who plays Manny, the accompanist, is full of nerves around the diva but always manages to play the piano like a dream. Conversely, Michael Turczynski, a stagehand, is indifferent, and scornful of her numerous demands.

Throughout the course of the play, three students perform for Ms. Callas's critique.

This allows her to continually interrupt them and tell stories from her private life and career, sometimes re-enacting conversations. The lights fade as the recital room grows dim, and the spotlight, of course, is on Ms. Callas.

Christine Cornell, as Sophie, her first student, is as timid as Ms. Callas is forceful. Ms. Cornell plays her well: uncertain, a little gawky and totally cowed by the diva. She's singing the character of a sleepwalking girl, but her stiff movements make her look more like a zombie.

In contrast, Glenn Seven Allen, as Tony, a tenor, brims with overconfi-

dence and bravado. He stakes a place on the stage and stands as if daring anyone to come and punch him in the jaw. He expects applause simply for existing.

A little bit of Tony goes a long way, and the diva soon dismisses him.

Sharon (Leah Edwards), although initially intimidated by Ms. Callas, is strong enough, or willful enough, to push back. The diva not only helps her improve her singing, but teaches her how to act more like Lady Macbeth as well.

Ms. Callas has burned out, like a star, and with age and overuse, her voice is no longer what it once was. Ms. Re doesn't sing on stage, but from time to time, recordings of Ms. Callas singing play, as the diva recalls her life and fame or talks about the arias and what was happening while she was singing them.

The singer's life was itself an opera: dramatic, full of sorrow and tribulations, with bumpy love affairs — especially one with one of the richest men in the world, Aristotle Onassis. Ari, as she called him, seems to have been even more headstrong and demanding than the diva herself. Not only that, he seems to find a perverted enjoyment in playing with people's lives, and insists that Ms. Callas stop performing.

He comes across totally unlikeable, a brute, and it's a mystery why she was even attracted to him.

If you don't like opera, this might not be the show for you. It contains many arias, especially in the second act.

One audience member seated near me fidgeted throughout the entire play,

while a person in front of me spent much of the play leaning forward, rapt. Opera lovers like her will be in seventh heaven.

But you can still enjoy "Master Class" if you don't know anything about opera; the play still makes sense even if you don't recognize any of the names mentioned.

The play lives up to its name; it's truly a master class for anyone interested in a life in the arts.

The diva urges her students to "find out who you are," so they can better express and interpret the music.

"There is no easy way in art," she tells them, "no shortcuts."

She also tells them to never move when there's applause. "It shortens it," she explains.

Ms. Callas, moving about the stage, is harsh, demanding, and shows no mercy. Ms. Re, in this role, commands attention every second she's on that stage.

As recording of Ms. Callas singing an aria plays, she listens.

"That's who I am," she says. "That voice." ■

in the know

>>What: Master Class
 >>When: Through May 11
 >>Where: The Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts
 >>Cost: \$35, \$45
 >>Info: (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org

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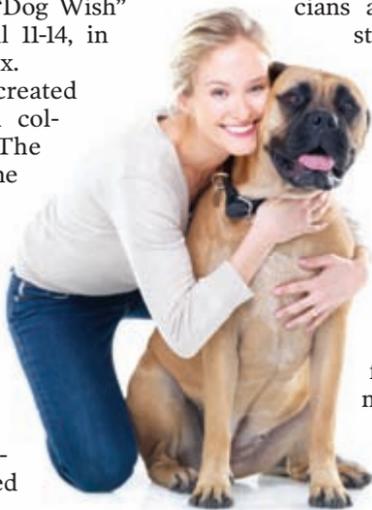


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An original play created by FGCU students in collaboration with The Humane Society of the United States and The Humane University, "Dog Wish" explores the bond between man and his four-legged best friend. The script is based on interviews with animal 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.

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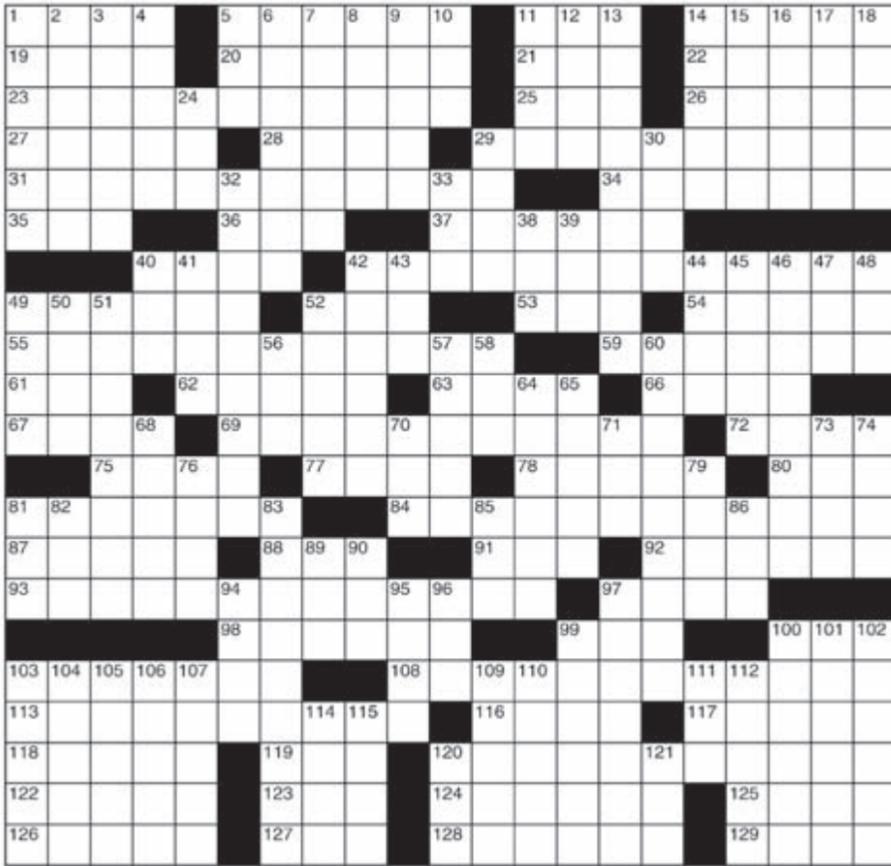
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 - 5 Olympics chant for the Dream Team
 - 11 Super Bowl six-pointers
 - 14 "Thou — not ..."
 - 19 No more than
 - 20 Hoi — (common folk)
 - 21 Like sashimi
 - 22 More robust
 - 23 Indelicate person using scissors?
 - 25 Manning of the gridiron
 - 26 Unanimously
 - 27 Dwellings
 - 28 Drive — window
 - 29 Output of an artisan using animal pelts?
 - 31 Clothed for the radio broadcast?
 - 34 Run-down urban areas
 - 35 Pre-CIA org. U.S.
 - 36 U.S. broadcaster overseas: Abbr.
 - 37 From the beginning
 - 40 Symbol on a musical staff
 - 42 What a loudmouthed person leads?
 - 49 Writing of recollections
 - 52 Like a desert
 - 53 Unlike a desert
 - 54 Shoot for
 - 55 Brie ready to be shipped?
 - 59 Ponch player on "CHiPs"
 - 61 What a DJ speaks into
 - 62 Abject fear
 - 63 King — tomb
 - 66 Mend
 - 67 Not fatty
 - 69 Furrow between the upper and lower arm?
 - 72 Scatters seeds
 - 75 "The Wiz" star Diana
 - 77 Bloke's "Well, well!"
 - 78 — Gay (bomber)
 - 80 Poseidon's purview
 - 81 Do away with
 - 84 Long to be sick?
 - 87 Related to the kidneys
 - 88 Gold, to Juan
 - 91 80-Across, to Cousteau
 - 92 Last quarter
 - 93 What one has while watching an Eastwood film?
 - 97 Republican
 - 98 Private plane producer
 - 99 — for "Outlaw" (Sue Grafton mystery)
 - 100 "Spring forward" abbr.
 - 103 It opens many locks
 - 108 Course of medication for an inflamed throat?
 - 113 Rabbit paw print, for Mr. Fudd?
 - 116 Gaga over
 - 117 "Where's Poppa?" co-star George
 - 118 Bufferin rival
 - 119 "... — daily bread"
 - 120 Elegant gaze?
 - 122 Capital of Oregon
 - 123 Superhero name ender
 - 124 Military raid
 - 125 Part of AMA: Abbr.
 - 126 — nous
 - 127 Cab alternative
 - 128 Closest to the center
 - 129 Roves, with "about"
 - 29 Arise (from)
 - 30 — En-lai
 - 32 Don too many duds
 - 33 See 39-Down
 - 38 At present
 - 39 With 33-Down, frozen potato brand
 - 40 Simple bed
 - 41 Told a big fib
 - 42 Doctrines
 - 43 Caustic stuff
 - 44 Fill totally
 - 45 Turkish cash
 - 46 1964 Beatles song
 - 47 Vogue
 - 48 Airport info
 - 49 Cato's 1,950
 - 50 Euclid's lake
 - 51 Edible tubes
 - 52 Abu —
 - 56 Toon unit
 - 57 Stripper Lili
 - 58 U.K.'s home
 - 60 Oyster, e.g.
 - 64 Idiot box
 - 65 Less crazy
 - 68 Pitcher Ryan
 - 70 WWII female
 - 71 "... or — thought!"
 - 73 Part of NNW
 - 74 Waistband
 - 76 Riverbed buildup
 - 79 Gazillions
 - 81 Curved bit
 - 82 — canto
 - 83 It's bee-built
 - 85 Irving of film
 - 86 Litchi, e.g.
 - 89 ACLU focus: Abbr.
 - 90 Sounds of surprise
 - 94 Bumps off
 - 95 Suffix with refer or exist
 - 96 Unit of corn
 - 97 Basic cell division
 - 99 Decides one will
 - 100 Explorer Vasco —
 - 101 Dealt leniently with
 - 102 First family of the 1840s
 - 103 "... porridge hot ..."
 - 104 Singer Sherman
 - 105 Fuse, as ore
 - 106 Lop off
 - 107 Krispy —
 - 109 Pour — troubled waters
 - 110 Divest of weapons
 - 111 Snaky letter
 - 112 Label anew
 - 114 Kauai feast
 - 115 Large vases
 - 120 CBS hit
 - 121 To this point
- DOWN**
- 1 "L.A. Law" co-creator Steven
 - 2 Signs up
 - 3 Alpacas' kin
 - 4 Dissolved, as cells
 - 5 Scannable product ID
 - 6 Lower than, on a map
 - 7 Tennis great
 - 8 Extreme sort
 - 9 French for "sister"
 - 10 Tune
 - 11 Long slog
 - 12 Big name in surrealism
 - 13 Election decider, perhaps
 - 14 Divvy up
 - 15 Lays into
 - 16 Into the air
 - 17 Slowly, to a maestro
 - 18 Hank of hair
 - 24 Retired flier

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

■ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

■ LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

■ VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.

■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough

challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

■ BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace. ■

By Linda Thistle



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LATEST FILMS

'Evil Dead'

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★★
Is it worth \$10? No

Sometimes, for better or worse, certain images leave a mental footprint that can never be unseen. For non-horror movie fans who aren't used to this type of gruesomeness, here's what "Evil Dead" has to offer: a girl cutting her own arm off, a razor blade through the tongue, a syringe to the eye, blood splattering every-

where courtesy of a chainsaw massacre, and plenty more that's just too squirm-inducing to detail. Of course, if you're into this kind of thing you're probably giddy reading about the nastiness. A better horror movie, however, would've found a way to transcend the genre and have wider appeal. It's hard to see non-horror fans enjoying what they see here, as much of it is downright sick.

Director and co-writer Fede Alvarez maintains the premise of the 1981 cult classic of the same name directed by Sam Raimi ("Oz The Great and Powerful") and starring Bruce Campbell. In this one, however, Mr. Alvarez loses that film's occasionally campy humor (rewrites from Diablo Cody ("Juno") don't salvage the weak script) and goes for straight-up horror instead, which lends intensity to the action but is let down by poor acting and storytelling during dialogue-driven scenes.

Five people journey to a cabin in the woods so substance abuser Mia (Jane Levy) can detox. Among them is her brother David (Shiloh Fernandez),

for whom Mia harbors a lot of resentment because he wasn't there for her when their mother died. This is understandable. Rounding out the group are David's girlfriend Natalie (Elizabeth Blackmore), nurse Olivia (Jessica Lucas) and their nerdy friend Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci).

Let's discuss Eric for a moment. I'm not sure about you, but if I were in a log cabin in the middle of nowhere and found a book wrapped in barbed wire with the warning "Leave This Book Alone" written on it, I'd stay the heck away and leave without saying good-bye. But not Eric, because the script needs him to be that guy. You know, the one who sees

demons and crazy rituals in a book and ignores the fact that it says "Don't Draw" and "Don't Say Aloud" and proceeds to do all of the above, thereby summoning a demon to the cabin and ruining everyone's weekend.

The demon possesses their bodies with an Exorcist-like voice and forces them to puke blood and do awful things to one another with nail guns and a machete. The violence is shocking to the

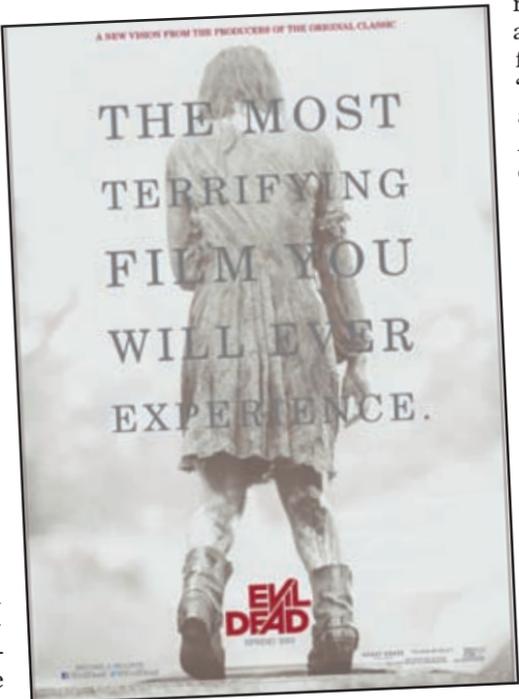
point of laughter, but

it's the kind of laughter that comes from discomfort, not humor. Worse, there aren't many scares here. It's mostly just one shocking gross-out after another, and the few scares we do get are cheap and predictable.

"Evil Dead" even has an ending we see coming, though to its credit it does finish on a high note. Unfortunately, it's not high enough to make all the blood and gore before it worthwhile. ■

in the know

>> **Bruce Campbell**, the star of the original "The Evil Dead," declined an offer to cameo in this movie.



CAPSULES

G.I. Joe Retaliation ★★

(Dwayne Johnson, Channing Tatum, Adrianne Palicki) With most of the G.I. Joes wiped out, Roadblock (Mr. Johnson) leads the few who remain against Cobra Commander and his minions. The story is layered and convoluted, but some nice action set pieces keep things entertaining. Rated PG-13.

Spring Breakers ★★★

(James Franco, Selena Gomez, Vanessa Hudgens) Embracing adventure and the recklessness of youth, four young women are arrested while on spring break in Florida; they're bailed out by a small-time rapper/gangster named Alien (Mr. Franco). No doubt it's crass and vulgar, but it also offers a stylish, unique spin on the typical coming-of-age story. Rated R.

The Croods ★★★

(Voices of Nicolas Cage, Emma Stone, Ryan Reynolds) With the earth shifting, a loner (Mr. Reynolds) helps a cave-dwelling family explore new, dangerous territory. It's a cookie-cutter predictable story, but the animation looks good and it has some laughs. This is wholesome fun for the family. Rated PG.

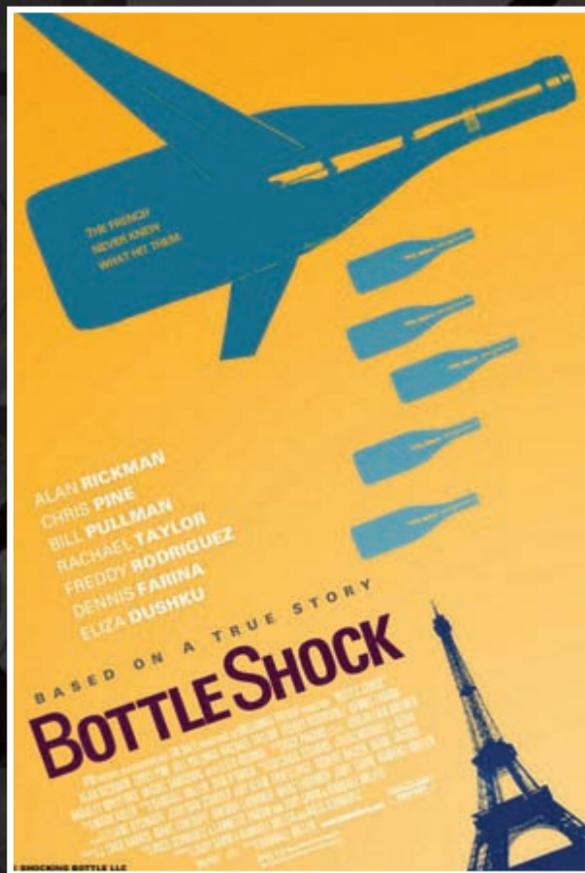
The Incredible Burt Wonderstone ★★★

(Steve Carell, Jim Carrey, Steve Buscemi) Veteran Vegas magician Burt Wonderstone (Mr. Carell) splits with his partner (Mr. Buscemi) and tries to make it on his own after a new street magician (Mr. Carrey) becomes the new fad. Some of Carrey's gags are ridiculously extreme, and the story is cookie cutter, but it's also funny and charming. Rated PG-13. ■



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Retired CIA operative details Special Forces operations

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■ **"Cooper's Revenge" by T.L. Williams. First Coast Publishers. 260 pages. \$12.75.**

It's not enough that die-hard Navy Seal Logan Alexander loses his career to a severe leg injury while serving in Afghanistan. His psychological rehab is set back by news that his kid brother, Cooper, an Army Ranger in Iraq, is killed by an improvised explosive device. When the close-knit, over-achieving Alexander family receives this news, they are at first devastated.



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Aside from the official military consolations, the Alexanders hear from John Gomez, a combat medic in Cooper's platoon, whose letter tells them about Cooper's girlfriend, Zahir Parandeh, an Army contract linguist who worked with the American forces in Iraq. Cut off from her conservative Iranian family by her intention to marry Cooper, American-raised Zahir makes her way back to the U.S. Upon her

arrival, the Alexanders take her in as one of their own, though Logan is a bit standoffish.

He has, however, found himself a mission.

Below the radar of American government scrutiny, he puts together a team of former SEALs and other Special Forces experts, including Mr. Gomez, whose goal is to demolish the Iranian IED development program. This program, implemented by a special arm of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard known as the Qods Force, has been exporting terror throughout the region and, in fact, far beyond it. Logan somewhat reluctantly adds Zahir to his team.

With Kuwaiti assistance, both private and governmental, a complex plan is developed to destroy the IED facility.

Author T.L. Williams shows himself a master at detailing Special Forces stealth operations. His description of the plan's formation is magnificently clear. His representation of how the participants train to sharpen their skills and master the plan's stages by simulating it at carefully selected and provisioned sites in the U.S. is superb and totally engrossing.

During the training period, Logan begins to gain respect for Zahir — and maybe a bit of attraction, too.

Perhaps Mr. Williams' greatest challenge was imagining the enemy. He handles the challenge by focusing alternating chapters on the world of

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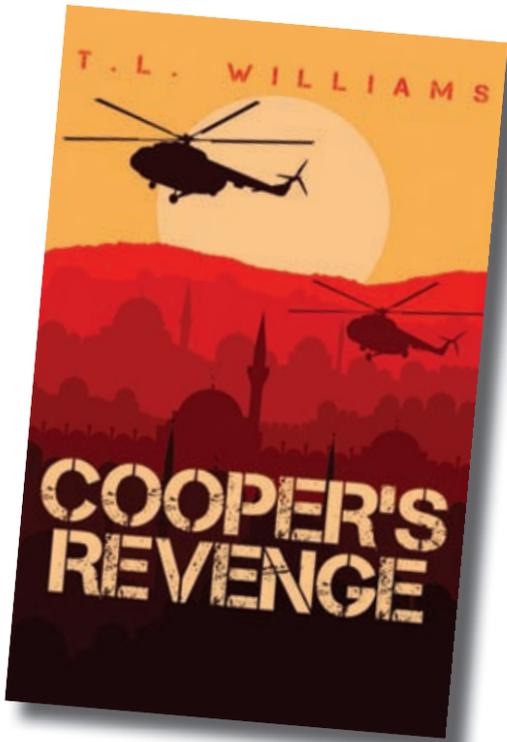
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intriguing character in the novel, though far from the most likeable or attractive. It is somewhat ironic and unfortunate that Ghabel is given a degree of shading and complexity that goes beyond that afforded the other major characters.

Mr. Williams creates a credible series of suspenseful events in which the members of Logan's team transit to Europe and then to their rendezvous sites and ultimate meeting place. Vivid sensory detail and a pounding emotional rhythm convey anticipation and danger as the team enacts the complex, carefully timed plan whose success is not guaranteed.

And what about Logan and Zahir? Well, you better read the book.

About the author

Mr. Williams is a veteran Central Intelligence Agency operations officer who, over the course of a 30-year career, traveled the world managing and conducting clandestine human intelligence operations. His travels took him to world capitals in Asia, Southeast Asia, Europe and Eastern Europe before he retired from active duty in 2009. He lives with his wife, Carol, in Ponte Vedra Beach, where he is working on the sequel to "Cooper's Revenge" titled "Unit 400." ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

the Qods forces. The central character here is Barzin Ghabel, a fast-track colonel who commands the IED research and training facility. Proud of the successes against Americans in Iraq and Afghanistan, this Qods Force team is developing advanced technologies to make its IED arsenal and other weapons even more devastating.

Along the way, readers come to understand Iran's role in arming and training its proxies — the Taliban and Al Qaeda — to further their frequently shared goals.

The author not only provides scenes of Ghabel interacting with his subordinates and superiors, but he also portrays the colonel as a family man with a loving, attractive wife. In fact, Col. Ghabel is in some ways the most

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For more than 54 years, the Pilot Club of Naples has supported numerous community causes. Its signature fundraising event is the Pilot 5K Run/Brain Power Walk and Kids Run that takes place on the first Saturday of September at Lowdermilk Park. Proceeds provide the Collier County Sheriff's Office and the Naples Police Department with Project Lifesaver equipment to track lost persons with brain diseases or injury.

The local club has also provided bicycle helmets to more than 1,000 children along with lessons on the importance of helmets in preventing brain injury, and has partnered with the National Alliance on Mental Illness to help provide crisis intervention team training for first responders.

For more information about the Pilot Club of Naples, call Suzanne Lester, president, at 289-8268, or e-mail lesl612@aol.com.

■ The **Southwest Florida chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

The group's next luncheon meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at D'Amico's restaurant. For more information, e-mail summerbid@comcast.net or call Eileen Pearson at 595-1761.

■ 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 **PC Business Users Group** will hear from Charles Prince of Avast Software about "PC and Internet Security" at the PC BUG meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Larry Wasserman at 591-1957 or visit www.pcbug.org.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education and advocacy group for families with

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gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is April 18. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ The next **Third Saturday Mensa Forum** hosted by Sam and Bunny Sewell is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at 10202 Vanderbilt Drive. Guest speaker Gene Landrum, professor emeritus at Hodges University and the founder of Chuck E. Cheese, will discuss "Mind Magic and Icon Wizardry," his book about what it takes to become an icon.

Attendance is free and open to all. Mensa membership is not required. Donations are welcome to benefit the Naples Mensa scholarship fund.

Reservations are required, however, and participants are urged to bring a snack to share. Call Mr. Sewell at 591-4565 or e-mail sams@bestselfusa.com.

■ The **Democratic Women's Club of Collier County** meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Best Western in Naples Plaza. Guest speaker will be Nan Rich, who plans to run for governor in 2014. Complimentary brunch will be served. For reservations or more information, call Elaine Vaccaro at 354-0100 or e-mail laneybohaney@yahoo.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 resi-

dents 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.

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■ **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.

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mayhem. Actors familiar to the community theater stage and a few newcomers comprise the cast of "Mama Won't Fly." Local theatergoers will recognize Karen Anglin ("Baggage" and "Music Man"),

Judy Daye and Gary Grant ("A Bad Year for Tomatoes," "It's a Scream"), Peter Galluzzo ("I'm Herbert," "Baggage"), Norma Griffin ("A Bad Year for Tomatoes," "Come Blow Your Horn"), Kris Knudson ("Leading Ladies," "The Taming of the Shrew"), Lisa Lang ("Plaza Suite," "Chapter Two"), Michelle Langlas ("Queen of Bingo," "Plaza Suite").

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ArtWalk added to Evening on Fifth

Fifth Avenue South and the Naples Art Association present an Evening on Fifth and ArtWalk from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 11. Twenty local artists will be set up on the sidewalks to demonstrate their crafts. Participating artists include: Michaela Castaldi, Anna Chaddock, Popo Flanigan, Tom Haddad, Leigh Herndon, Teresa Hewitt, Inez Hudson, Mina Hsing, Glorinda Kovacs, Michele Kortbawi Wilk, Leoma Lovegrove, Kimberly Marshall, Hope Reis, Renee Rey, William Saladino, Fred Stein, Karen Sumner, Diana Morales Toletino and Lisa Tully. Live entertainment along the avenue will be provided by Mr. & Mrs., Boz & Bon, Loathing Self Praise, Sal DeSantis, Travis Gerbec, Tie Dye Ted and the BluTones.

Valet parking will be available from 5 p.m., and the Jump on Express (JOE) offers free transport between Fifth Avenue South, Third Street South and Mercato beginning at 5 p.m.

Jazz concert will feature local students

Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents some of Naples' best high school jazz bands as well as well-known guest soloists Lew Del Gatto and Dan Miller at the season's final "Jazz in the Park" concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Sugden Regional Park.

Admission is free. On-site parking is \$5. Food, beer and wine will be available for purchase from Fred's Fun, Food & Spirits. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating.

Participating school bands are: Gulf Coast High School, under the direction of Steven DeLadurantey; Barron Collier High School, under the direction of Benny Bolden Jr.; and Palmetto Ridge High School, under the direction of Skip Pardee.

For more information, call 775-2800, visit www.bayshorecapa.org or e-mail bayshorecapacenter@centurylink.net.

NOC winds up another season

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 cen-

turies 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 Heather Jones, soprano; Lorena Vargus, mezzo-soprano; Johnathan McCann, tenor; and Raul Esalona, tenor-bass. 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) and \$15 at the door.

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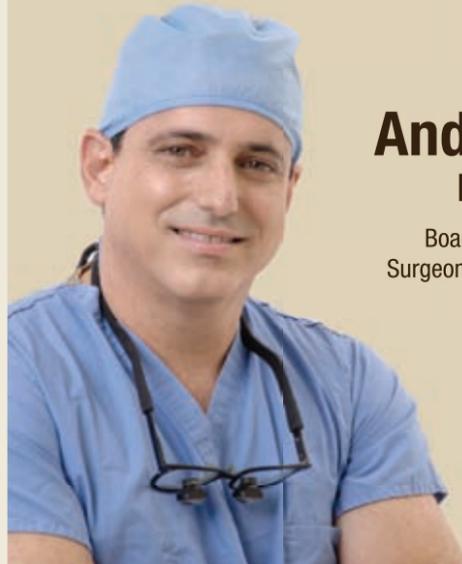
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Bottles that once contained booze and ink now hold collectors' attentions

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A window shelf that holds a collection of cobalt-blue bottles attracts attention, so many new collectors buy their bottles by color. Most early bottles were made of pale-blue or aqua glass. It was difficult to produce clear glass in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Early bottles were blown, sometimes shaped by the maker or sometimes blown into an iron mold. A bottle had small imperfections caused by tiny pieces of sand or other ingredients. Dark colors were rare. By 1880, the quality of glass was improving. Whittle marks and tiny bubbles were seen less often, and chemicals were added to make colored glass smooth. Amber, green, brown, light-blue and clear bottles were made to hold medicine, whiskey, soda, ink, mineral water and canned food. The most popular cobalt-blue color was made by adding cobalt oxide to the glass mixture. The automatic bottling machine came into use in 1903, so cobalt-blue bottles seen most often today were machine-made. Many held medicine, such as Bromo-Seltzer or Milk of Magnesia. These are very inexpensive. But old cobalt bottles made earlier can be worth

hundreds of dollars. Buying tips: Old bottles probably have pontil marks (a pontil mark is a scar on the bottom), flaws and raised lettering identifying the contents or maker. Many new cobalt-blue figural bottles have been made. Bottles marked "Wheaton" on the bottom are new. There are cobalt-blue bottles in stores today that hold water or vodka.

Q: We have a cast-iron wood-burning stove in our garage that we salvaged from an old cabin. The markings on it read, "Lakeside Foundry Co., Chicago, Ill., Bell-Wood, Windsor." Can you tell us anything about it?

A: Lakeside Foundry Co. was in business from about 1902 until 1920, when the foundry was sold and the name became Lakeside Forge. Lakeside Foundry made stoves, bells, tableware and other items that were sold by Montgomery Ward. Windsor was one of the brands sold by Montgomery Ward.

Q: When I was going through my father's belongings after he died, I found a framed photo of a horse-racing scene above an uncirculated U.S. \$2 bill with gold embossing. The framed pieces are titled "The \$2 Bill," and between the photo and the bill are these words: "The two-dollar bill with its unique gold embossing and portrait of a smiling Thomas Jefferson was the favorite of Nevada sportsmen

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and countless American horse racing enthusiasts. It was retired from circulation in 1966 never again to adorn the winner's circle." The bill shows it's from "Series of 1928 F" and the signatures on it are "W.A. Julian" and "John W. Snyder." Can you tell me anything about this?

A: The \$2 bill was introduced in the United States in 1862. All U.S. paper currency was produced in its current size starting with Series 1928, and the bills began circulating in 1929. The \$2 bill was discontinued by the U.S. Treasury in 1966, but it was reintroduced in 1976. The bills have not been widely used by the American public, but they're favorites at horseracing tracks where the minimum bid is \$2. The signatures on your bill indicate that it was issued between 1946 and 1949, when William Alexander Julian was U.S. Treasurer and John W. Snyder was the Secretary of the Treasury. The gold embossing was done by a private company, not by the U.S. Mint. An uncirculated \$2 bill the series and age of yours could sell for about \$35. We spotted another framed collage like yours mounted with a Series 1963 A \$2 bill. It sold online for \$20.

Q: I would like some information about my grandfather clock. It was made by J.J. Welsh from Heton

Lehole, Scotland (not sure of the spelling). I have tried to look up the name of the clockmaker and the town but have had no luck. The clock must be about 200 years old. A previous owner painted the clock's face plate, which was rusted out, so the face is not original.

A: Your clock may have been made by John James Welch, a clockmaker who worked in Hetton-le-Hole, Durham County, England, from 1877 to 1884. His last name is sometimes spelled "Welsh." He worked in Seaham Harbour, also in Durham County, England, in 1864. We did not find a town in Scotland called Heton Lehole. Maybe when the dial was repainted, the name and location were mislabeled.

Tip: Look at your house from the outside and be sure that valuable paintings, silver or other belongings are not visible from the street, especially near doors and windows. It could be an invitation to a burglar. ■

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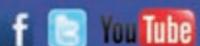


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tunities, call Tiffany Julian at Legal Aid Service of Collier County, 298-8143, or e-mail tjulian@legalaidservice.org.

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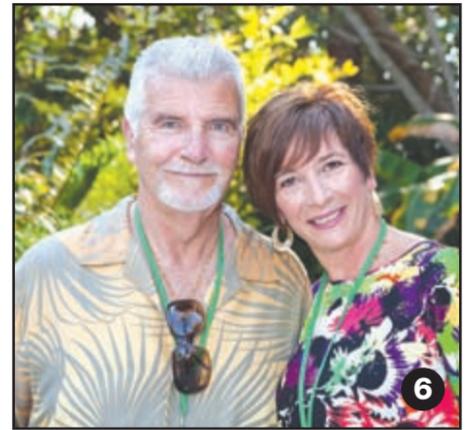
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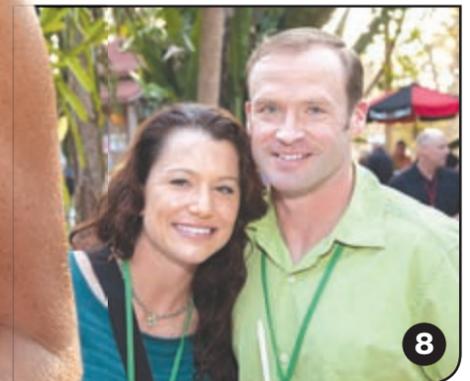
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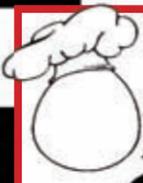
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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

► **A Table Apart, 4295 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 221-8540**

The small but diverse menu spans the globe, embracing classic French techniques, bold Asian flavors and even a bit of Italian pasta panache while emphasizing a commitment to sustainable seafood and seasonal ingredients. The food is sophisticated but unfussy, ambitious but not overworked, classic yet novel. The chorizo mejillones is one of the best mussel preparations I've eaten in a couple of decades of reviewing restaurants. Imagine the flavor explosion of spicy Mexican chorizo sausage, acidic white wine and tomatoes, grassy cilantro pesto and creamy queso fresco. Picture these colorful toppings mingling with a dozen and a half plump mussels sautéed until they are just barely cooked through and not a second more. The fish of the day, Arctic char, was simply grilled and simply perfect. Meats are executed equally well, as evidenced by an expertly crusted, juicy flat-iron steak topped with rich blue cheese that's smoked in-house. Order it with a side of the best French fries you will ever eat in Southwest Florida — they're sprinkled with Parmesan and fresh herbs and drizzled with earthy truffle oil. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed December 2011

► **The Chapel Grill, 811 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 206-4310**

Casual yet stylish, this restaurant in the 65-year-old former First Baptist Church is packing the pews, so to speak, with a wide-ranging menu that puts a new spin on some familiar dishes. The calamari, for instance, is strewn with chorizo sausage and tempura-fried julienned carrots. Marinara would be too mundane for such a concoction, so the chef dreamed up a delicious mango-rum sauce that complements the calamari nicely. A single duck-filled spring roll seemed chintzy for \$11.80, but was nonetheless delicious. Seafood or steak, Chapel Grill seems blessed for success. A well-marbled, dry-aged New York strip was perfectly grilled to medium-rare yet achieved a crusty exterior. Red rock cod Florentine was a hefty fillet with thick flakes of moist white meat within its crisp oven-baked Parmesan crust. Inventive cocktails like a vodka gimlet with balsamic-laced strawberries and fresh basil, or a bourbon highball spiked with The King's Ginger liqueur and a kiss of cloves are sinfully indulgent. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ ½
Service: ★★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed December 2012

► **Cloyde's Steak & Lobster House, The Village of Venetian Bay, 4050 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., Naples; 261-0622**

With a stunning view of Venetian Bay and entrees that come with potatoes and, in some cases, vegetables and salads, this steakhouse breaks away from the herd. Cloyde's changed hands in 2012 and has gotten a lovely sprucing up of both the dining room and the menu. The kitchen

knows what to do with seafood, too, as evidenced by a starter of steamed Prince Edward Island mussels and a blackened mahi entree that was well seasoned but not to the point of overpowering the flaky fish beneath. The oven-roasted Angus prime rib with natural juices was excellent, made even better by sides of pure horseradish and creamy horseradish sauce. Baked potatoes and lightly buttered julienned vegetables were just right, too. For dessert, consider the chocolate fudge mousse cake or, even better, the coconut-encrusted vanilla bean ice cream with chocolate sauce. Service was as good as the food. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ ½
Reviewed August 2012

► **Maguro Sushi & Steak House, 895 Wiggins Pass Road, Naples; 591-0003**

Easily accessible but not so easy to find, Maguro is worth seeking out. Tucked into an outparcel at the corner of U.S. 41 and Wiggins Pass Road (sharing a parking lot with Beall's, Petco and other big-boxers), Maguro offers well-executed sushi and cooked entrees in one dining room and the full teppanyaki show and meal in another, both drenched in cool blue lights. The drink menu is inventive, too. I particularly liked the lychee martini. As for the food, everything we tasted, from the yellowtail nigiri to the Snow White roll (shrimp tempura and sliced cucumber, seaweed and rice topped with white tuna and unsweetened coconut, finished with spicy mayo and coconut sauce) to the miso soup, vegetable tempura and

the shrimp and salmon hibachi combo, was carefully prepared and plated. The coconut bombe — with layers of coconut cake, coconut custard and coconut icing — proved an excellent finale for two. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ ½
Service: ★★★★★ ½
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed February 2013

► **Noodle Saigon, 13500 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 598-9400**

For an inexpensive but excellent Vietnamese feast, head straight to Noodle Saigon. The 12-page menu may be intimidating at first, but the friendly servers are happy to help newcomers sort through it. It's hard to go wrong here. On my most recent visit, I enjoyed savory asparagus crabmeat soup, shrimp paste on sugar cane, steamed rice crepe with grilled pork, shrimp summer rolls, clams with black bean sauce and the restaurant's heavenly version of rare beef pho. For dessert, we followed our server's suggestion and tried a tasty mix of mashed avocado, sweetened condensed milk, ice, lime, sugar and mint. The combination resembled Italian water ice and was a great end to a terrific meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
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Osteria Tulia pairs warm hospitality with soulful food



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Sure we visit Italy for its artistic and historical treasures, but I think the best part is wandering at will through the countryside, stopping at the many osterie that operate throughout the land.

Simple, rustic food served in a simple, rustic dining room by a warm and attentive staff is what these homey establishments are all about (oh, yes, it's also about wine). An osteria is generally family-run, with the owners' passion for great made-from-scratch fare evident in every bite.

If you can't manage a trip to Italy right now, consider instead a visit to Osteria Tulia, which opened for business in early January on Fifth Avenue South in Old Naples.

This is definitely a family affair. Owner chef Vincenzo Betulia spent more than a decade leading the kitchen at nearby Campiello. He runs Osteria Tulia with the assistance of his wife, Anna, who serves as manager; his parents, Elena and Francesco, who make pasta, sauces, bread and desserts; and a cousin, Frank Pullera, who serves as chef de cucina.

The restaurant resembles a quaint Italian farmhouse in a stylishly Neapolitan way, with wood floors, tables and ceiling beams as well as brick walls. In the rear of the dining room, windows open to the kitchen, affording a view of the staff conjuring up order after order. A long, marble-topped bar with two televisions broadcasting sports (the NCAA basketball Final Four games during my visit) are perhaps the only elements that don't quite fit the rustic theme, but the bar does seem to fit the downtown Naples neighborhood.

As befits the concept, virtually everything is homemade with local products whenever possible. That includes some of the seafood as well as the produce.

Don't expect an exhaustive list of all dishes Italian on this menu. There is plenty to choose from, but each category — antipasti, salads, pizza, pasta, entrees — features just a handful of well-selected items.

We'd barely sat down before a server assistant bearing a basket of fresh bread arrived and placed two slices on each plate. Another staffer appeared with a bowl of caponata — a Sicilian-style ratatouille — with which to slather said slices. (Another option is olive oil, which is served in hand-painted amphora set on each table.)

Not surprisingly, the wine list leans



heavily toward Italian labels, and there's good variety in both type and price. We enjoyed a bottle of Boroli Barolo, a lovely garnet-hued wine with notes of ripe cherries, a hint of leather and just enough oak to balance the fruit.

Most of the dishes seem made to share, which is what we did with our appetizers of house-made ricotta (\$6) and Sicilian meatballs (\$12). I'm hard-pressed to say which I liked better. The ricotta was warm and soft, studded with walnuts and fresh herbs that imparted flavor and crunch. The crisp crostini that accompanied it added yet another interesting texture.

The meatballs, made of veal, pork and beef, were small and tender, napped in a mellow tomato sauce and garnished with pine nuts and currants as well as a thin slice of Parmesan cheese that melted on top. Like the ricotta dish, this one was expertly seasoned, the flavors melding into something greater than the sum of its parts.

Chef Vincenzo's roasted chicken serves as an example of just how special poultry can be when prepared by someone who doesn't consider it a ho-hum also-ran in the lineup of proteins. The free-range rotisserie chicken (\$20) is half a bird, well seasoned and cooked on a rotisserie to a luscious bronze hue. It came atop a mound of farro, an ancient grain that looks and tastes like a cross between brown rice and barley; chunks of acorn squash and tender-crisp stalks of locally grown cavolo nero, also known as black leaf kale. The chicken was tender and delicious, the kale slightly crunchy, the farro nutty and chewy.

From the pasta selections, I loved the garganelli with braised lamb sugo and



sheep cheese (\$17). The tubular pasta with ridges was the perfect vehicle for the sauce, which held richly flavored pieces of lamb, tomato and parsley.

The half-dozen dessert options included the Diavolo (\$8), a three-layer chocolate red wine devil's cake topped with meringue and fried house-made ricotta fritters with local mixed berry marmellata and citrus cream (\$8). The cake was moist, chocolatey and not as sweet as might be anticipated from the description. The meringue was somewhat gummy. Better were the thin strips of chocolate icing that held the layers together.

The ricotta fritters were simply outstanding. Each delicate ball of house-made cheese had been lightly breaded and fried to crispy, golden perfection. The fritters sat on a heavenly mix of slowly cooked berries and were topped with fresh whipped cream with just a hint of citrus. Like the cake, the fritters were not overly sweet. It illustrated the kitchen's skill at crafting an imaginative, yet unfussy, dish.

Despite the fact that it was a busy Saturday night, the restaurant was firing on all cylinders when it came to service as well. Our server was efficient and knowledgeable about the menu, able to recommend one dish over another depending on our tastes and keeping an eye out for when we needed wine, water and fresh silverware. A manager stopped by after we'd had our entrees, which is an excellent time to find out how dinner is progressing. The hostesses were equally engaging.

Although it's only three months old, Osteria Tulia is already an accomplished and smooth-running operation, one that will no doubt attract a large and loyal



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1. Spiraled and ridged, garganelli pasta does a great job of mopping up lamb sugo.
2. Free-range chicken cooked just right on a rotisserie.
3. The Diavolo is a chocolate red wine devil's cake with meringue.
4. House-made ricotta stars in this dessert of ricotta fritters with berry marmellata and citrus cream.
5. Tender meatballs are bathed in tomato sauce, pine nuts and currants.

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Osteria Tulia

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SOME OF US WHO ARE OF A CERTAIN AGE have memories that include neighborhood dads grilling out on small, square patios outfitted with folding plastic beach chairs. Today, many Naples residents have turned outdoor living space into luxury living rooms, bringing the very best conveniences of the indoors outside.

Outfitted with entire kitchens, lush couches and wet bars, plants from exotic locales trailing across custom lanais and docks replete with party huts that would make Jimmy Buffett proud, some luxe homes can boast almost as many square feet of sky as the house has under air.

Designing and building the ultimate outdoor living area presents challenges. Pick the wrong furniture and you'll be replacing it every time it rains. Installing incorrect cooking accessories can mean costly repairs. And then there's the comfort factor. Design flaws that ignore the grueling Southwest Florida sun could result in a space that's only good for seeing stars, but not much else. Oh, and don't forget to plan for the all-important "chat" space.

Kimi Sutherland, design consultant for Robb & Stucky International, is an expert at creating outdoor spaces of any size. At one home in the Gulf Harbour community of south Fort Myers, she needed to use two collections to outfit the homeowner's gazebo and expansive outdoor space.

"First, I put a cozy chat set of four club chairs and a cocktail table, which created an outdoor living room, and next to that, I put formal dining for eight people," Ms. Sutherland said. "At the built-in outdoor kitchen, we added bar stools where guests could talk to the chef without being in the way, and I placed sun chaises by the exposed poolside area."

Ms. Sutherland's design allowed the space to be multifunctional, conducive for dining, having cocktails, sun lounging and relaxing at the bar area. She says small outdoor spaces can be created just as luxuriously.

"It's about choosing the right scale and style of furniture pieces," said Ms. Sutherland, who adds interest with the use of pillows, rugs, umbrellas and other accessories to create a more intimate outdoor area. "The trends I find exciting include fire pits for ambience, casual dining or cocktail tables."

Ms. Sutherland also advocates mixing



Top: Babylon furnishings available through Casa Italia in the Miromar Design Center.

Above: Outdoor areas can be casual or formal, traditional or contemporary, regardless of the square footage you have to fill.

On the cover: The opulent outdoor living area of a home in Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club is outfitted with furnishings from the Lane Venture Collection available at the Henredon showroom at the Miromar Design Center.

product types such as woven deep seating with aluminum tables or stone tables, along with mixing teak with stainless furniture to create a contemporary, eclectic feel.

Lynn Sylvan Mount is the owner of Paradise Furnishings in Naples. Visiting her store, which itself has an airy open feel, serves as inspiration for creating amazing outdoor spaces. She, too, believes any outdoor space can be made beautiful.

"We are so lucky to enjoy an open air lifestyle here in Florida," Ms. Mount said. "Your home can tell a story about Florida and your visits to paradise."

At Paradise Furnishings, Ms. Mount sells upholstered sofas and chairs that carry the comfort and look of indoor furniture. But she also features several unique items with a vintage appeal.

"The trend of mixing transitional or contemporary furnishings with items that have a patina or a vintage flair will transform your outdoor home into a space that can speak uniquely about you," she said.

When the homeowner is also the



expert, magical things can happen. EBL Partners works with renowned architects and designers to help transform and create memorable outdoor living spaces regardless of size. When Florida Weekly asked Paul Benson, managing partner of EBL Partners, about the coolest outdoor living space he's ever built or seen, he answered, "Honestly, my own backyard."

Mr. Benson is proof that you can create something incredible with any space. He took what he calls a "simple Mediterranean house" and created a modern space, complete with grass-edge pool, and enclosed a space within the backyard. Mr. Benson is an expert on trends in outdoor spaces, and right now he says he loves the look of modern hardscape.

"So many homeowners have Old World, Mediterranean-style homes in Southwest Florida, but they are going in a different direction with their landscaping and even their interiors — choosing a cleaner, more timely and contemporary look," Mr. Benson said. "This modern landscape typically utilizes straight lines, minimalism and function over form."

But most homeowners don't have Mr. Benson's penchant for design. How do novice homeowners avoid mistakes in creating the ultimate outdoor space? Ms. Sutherland says it all begins with asking the right questions.

"I find out how the client wants to use the space. Do they have dinner parties? Do they want to watch TV there? Are

there kids or grandchildren? Once I have the answers to these questions, I can create the area which will fit their lifestyle and purpose," Ms. Sutherland said.

One big mistake homeowners make is not taking the sun or sea into consideration.

"Products for Southwest Florida are available with designs that keep the sun and sea in mind," said interior designer Luanza Maitland of Norris Home Furnishings in Naples. "Fabrics are manufactured to withstand climate changes, sunlight and often the accidental spill."

Ms. Maitland likes credenzas that offer storage and provide a place to put a television, free-standing bars and stylish barstools. The lanai design at Ralph and Kathy Randle's Lely Resort home is a continuation of their great room, providing the smooth transition from inside to outside that designers advocate. The Randles, who wanted a soothing space, worked with Norris Home Furnishings and selected Patio Renaissance furnishings that incorporate Kathy's favorite colors of water and sky blue to create the spa-like respite.

"Different frame materials are available to make furnishing the outside unique to each space — for example, wicker, weathered wood looks, mesh and aluminum, and each product has color options as well," Ms. Maitland says. ■

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Top tips for great outdoor areas

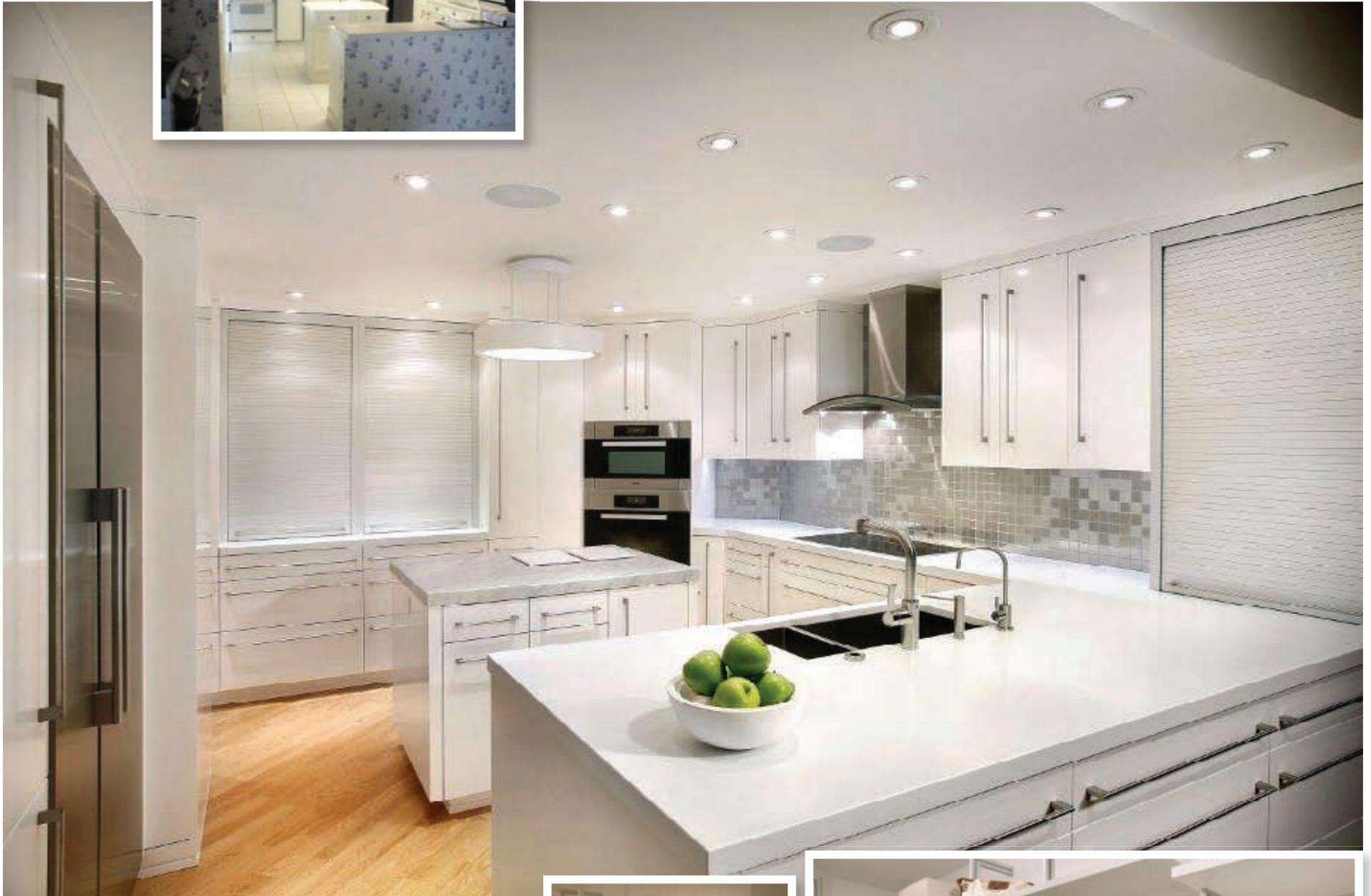
Robb & Stucky International design consultants Kimi Sutherland and Kay Krueger recently hosted a seminar titled "Bringing the Inside Out," emphasizing how small details can make a big difference in creating an outdoor oasis. Here are the dynamic design duo's top tips for creating a beautiful and comfortable outdoor living space.

- Incorporate color with accessories, rugs and pillows.
- Arrange seating to encourage conversation and comfort.
- Light up the night — add depth, create mood.
- Create privacy with draperies and accessories.
- Coordinate your style to flow from indoor to outdoor.
- Choose weather-resistant options that endure the elements.



“Such a project has to be meticulously level to keep that contemporary detail intact. For example, when you see a bank of cabinet doors and drawers, the spacing must be exact all the way around it.”

— Chris Hylemon



From floor to ceiling and involving everything in between, a complete makeover took this early-1990s condo from out-of-date to outstanding for the happy new owners.

Hyland Custom Cabinetry’s condo cabinet makeover



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BY KELLY MERRITT
Florida Weekly Correspondent

WHEN YOU LOOK AT “BEFORE” AND “AFTER” photos of a job Hyland Custom Cabinetry completed this past fall, it’s almost impossible to believe this is the same condo.

Hyland Custom Cabinetry director Chris Hylemon, who heads up the full-service custom woodworking company for luxury residences in Southwest Florida, had his work cut out. Located on Gulfshore Boulevard, the beachfront condo was a complete renovation.

“The reason for the renovation was that the client had recently purchased the condo and wanted to give it a much more modern and contemporary look,” Mr. Hylemon says of the challenging condo, which was in its original condition from the early 1990s. “The floor plan was completely redesigned to open the space up and make the unit much more contemporary.”

Hyland Custom Cabinetry’s contribution to the project involved fabricating,

finishing and installing all new cabinetry, closets and built-ins. During the renovation process, the condo was taken down to concrete floors and metal framing.

“All walls were stripped down to rough framing, all drywall was removed from the ceilings, and all flooring was replaced,” Mr. Hylemon said.

The project focused heavily on architectural details. For example, the dining room side of the pass-through cabinet had leather-wrapped doors that matched the leather on the dining room chairs.

“All of the cabinetry maintained the same very sophisticated contemporary look with a flat, flush, white painted door style,” Mr. Hylemon described. “The majority of our business is custom-built products, and for this client we did a full custom fabrication, finish and installation.”

The challenges for Mr. Hylemon and his team were related to working in an older condo. The sub floor was out of level and the contractor had to float all of the concrete overlayment.

“Such a project has to be meticulously level to keep that contemporary detail

intact. For example, when you see a bank of cabinet doors and drawers, the spacing must be exact all the way around it,” said Mr. Hylemon. “That’s more challenging than more traditional styles because there is zero room for error, plus we were up against a working season in that condo, so we could only work from May 1st to October 15th.”

Due to the short time span the team had for the massive makeover (demolition, structural, framing, drywall, painting, millwork) as well as the lead time on some of the products the homeowner ordered, planning for the remodel started an entire year before Mr. Hylemon’s custom cabinet team even began the fabrication.

Mr. Hylemon worked with a designer from New York City and with what he calls a phenomenal contractor. “I had a great team, and especially all of the subcontractors were instrumental in the project’s success,” he said.

For more information on Hyland Custom Cabinetry, go to www.hylandcabinetry.com. ■

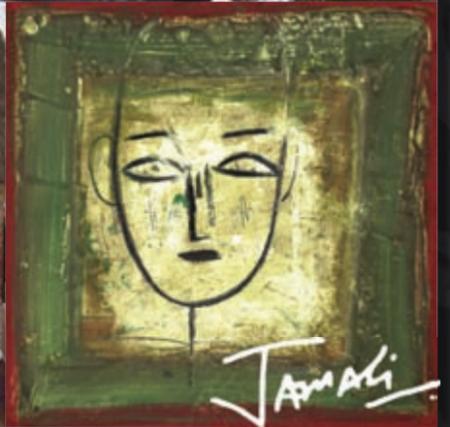


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Talk about rising to the challenge with outdoor spaces. Robb & Stucky International interior designer Angela DiFranceisco was once tasked with designing The Pool at Harrah's Casino in Atlantic City while working with Friedmutter Group.

Ms. DiFranceisco was given an empty space between two hotels and told by her project manager to "come up with a few ideas." The result? She brought the outside in, turning an empty space into a pool/nightclub/day spa, working with a talented team of designers.

If Ms. DiFranceisco can make a beautiful oasis that makes guests forget they are in Atlantic City in the dead of winter, imagine what she can do in gorgeous Naples. The bold and inspiring designer shares with Florida Weekly her best tips and trends for fabulous outdoor living.

Q: What's your favorite design trend right now?

A: My favorite design trends right now are using bold, saturated colors with neutral furniture. I love mixing zebra prints and African influences with bright, metallic fabrics to add a luster effect to any interior. Brass and metals such as brushed nickel look amazing when accompanied by dark, rich woods. Vintage materials and recycled woods and tiles are a big trend this season, and I see this look staying posh for a while. Also, artistic prints of famous artwork and silhouettes are going to be really big, and I absolutely love how you can not only incorporate art on your walls, but have it on a favorite chair if you choose. Stripes have always been big, but now we are seeing them of all sizes and colors, sometimes even on walls to add depth

and color in a room. I adore a perfect neoclassical style chair with the right touch of stripe to make it contemporary. Another trend that I like to incorporate in my designs is the use of that perfect mid-century piece. These pieces of art or furniture stand out so gracefully when paired with modern clean lines and simplistic fabrics.

Q: What design trend are you glad has gone by the wayside?

A: It is hard to say what design trend is gone because more and more I am seeing old design come back in style. We are in an age where recycled items such as wood from an old barn can sometimes make a room look well planned or completed. I can say that I am glad to see the "cookie cutter" look disappearing. Instead of seeing rooms that look too matched, I encourage my clients to add intensity to their spaces and invite eclectic pieces into each room that signify their own personal style. A treasure piece here and there can make a space look like it took years to plan out rather than a few hours.

Q: What are you reading right now?

A: Right now I am reading "Industrial Chic: 50 Icons of Furniture and Lighting" by Brigitte Dureux, and "Eco Design: Furniture" by Ivy Liu & Jian Wong

Q: If you could have a celebrity designer come decorate your house, who would it be?

A: If I could have one celebrity designer decorate my home, it would have to be Ralph Lauren. I love his use of materials and textures along with classic and modern styles. Ralph Lauren has a very clean, simplistic, ultra-chic, sexy style that is timeless in design.

Q: What was the most difficult home you've ever decorated?

A: One of the most challenging homes that I designed was in my hometown of South New Jersey. The home was built in the 1940s and the new owners wanted very large, modern, European furniture. We had to literally demo the inside before we could bring this beautiful furniture through the small narrow hallways. In the end, the project was a success. We kept the old-world charm of the home but updated everything from steel appliances to AV rooms, and everything was an eclectic mix of modern and old design.

Q: Do designers always design their own homes or do they work with other designers?

A: When I design my own homes, I love bouncing ideas around with my fellow designers, but most of all I take my designs from high fashion and things I see on the runway. I love using luxurious fabrics and adding that perfect gem piece in brass or nickel that really defines the look.

Q: Please share any advice you have for decorating with books.

A: Decorating with books can be a lot of fun. If you are like me and collect books, then you're fine, but if you don't have a ton of books lying around, the best place to find great books are antique shops. Some of the neatest hardcover books can be found when treasure hunting. Once you gather a few books you can then add color to your room by covering these books in bright bold fabrics such as red or orange and display them in a bunch on an end table next to a brass lamp. Not only does this complete a staged look, it also brings color into your space. ■

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Porch time



I'M ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WRITER KELLY Merritt refers to at the beginning of this month's feature story on page three: old enough to remember when a home's "outdoor living area" consisted mainly of a little patch of concrete patio with a charcoal grill, some folding lawn chairs and maybe a wobbly umbrella table. That's exactly what my family had when we moved from Nova Scotia to East Tennessee when I was 7 years old.

While we worried that we might never come to understand what people were saying to us in the thick Southern drawl that greeted us everywhere from the grocery store and the gas station to school, church and the doctor's office, we could hardly believe our good fortune to have an outdoor living area we could use *almost all year long*. Even when it was too chilly to dine al fresco, it was a rare cold snap that kept Dad from stepping outside to grill a sirloin steak for our Saturday dinner ("suumpper," as our neighbors called the evening meal). To neighbors who couldn't believe he was out there cooking in January or February, he'd laugh and share my grandfather's summation of the legendary weather in his beloved Maritimes, where the locals proclaimed there were "ten

months of winter and two months of tough sledding."

(On the other hand, we Canadians were the ones in disbelief when, on the rare occasion it snowed in our new hometown, a fleet of dump trucks would hit the streets, each one carrying three or four inmates from the county jail who tossed handfuls of rock salt onto the roadways. Really. Keep in mind, this was 1965.)

Moving on up

After a couple of years and a promotion for Dad, we moved to a two-story Colonial with sliding glass doors in the sunken den that opened to a big deck jutting out over a steep backyard slope.

There was more than enough room on that deck for a picnic table, loveseat, two chairs and a chaise lounge, all made out of some kind of chunky, very heavy, sometimes splintery, dark red-stained wood and purchased at downtown's only furniture/appliance/hardware store. For Father's Day that year we shopped at Sears and got Dad a gas grill with two cooking levels.

Now *that* was outdoor living.

When I was a senior in high school, another promotion for Dad came with a move to Raleigh, N.C. — and to our first house with a screened-in back porch. Mom splurged on an entire suite of wrought-iron furniture — couch, chairs that swiveled and rocked, chaise, coffee and end tables, two lamps and a dining set. She hemmed and hawed for several days over which of three mildew-proof



The indestructible ground orchid

fabrics she should choose from the manufacturer's catalog for the multiple cushions involved.

That was the first outdoor living area we ever really "lived in." For much of the year we read the paper out there over breakfast, and Dad would stretch out on the chaise for a few minutes on days he came home from the office for lunch. Cocktail hour for my parents almost always happened on the porch. And since we didn't have a basement (another first for us; even houses in East Tennessee had basements with rec rooms), my friends and I often opted to hang out on the porch. We could even take a tabletop TV out there late at night to watch the edgy new "Saturday Night Live." What more could we ever have wanted?

Fast forward

Almost 40 years later, I can't believe my good fortune to have not one, but two outdoor living areas. Out back we have a big deck with a pergola at one end and bench seating all the way around (we have anywhere from 35 to 50 people for Thanksgiving). And out front we have a long, deep porch that's big enough for a couch and four chairs, two ceiling fans and as many potted plants as I can keep alive (right now my indestructible ground orchid is in glorious full bloom).

"Porch time at the Pierces" is a favorite request we get from more than a few of our friends again and again. We tend to use the front porch much more than the back deck, probably because the porch is cozy and intimate, better for small groups, whereas the deck seems to go on forever and doesn't have much ambience (except when it's crowded with tables set with linen, china and silver awaiting the masses on Thanksgiving).

What with all the weather-durable furnishings and accessories on the market today, I know I could fill the deck with cushy furniture groupings, a fire table, some plants and even trees in big colorful pots that would hide the neglected Sunfish leaning against the unsightly detached garage at the end of the driveway. I actually have a "Back Deck Ideas" file folder filled with my own sketches on graph paper and pages torn from magazines showing a world of possibilities for the expanse. It's been about 10 years since I opened that folder, but I hang on to it. Maybe someday ...

Until then, we'll continue to enjoy both of our outdoor living areas in the ways that best suit our lifestyle. They don't have all the bells and whistles, but we surely are happy to share them with kinfolk and friends. ■

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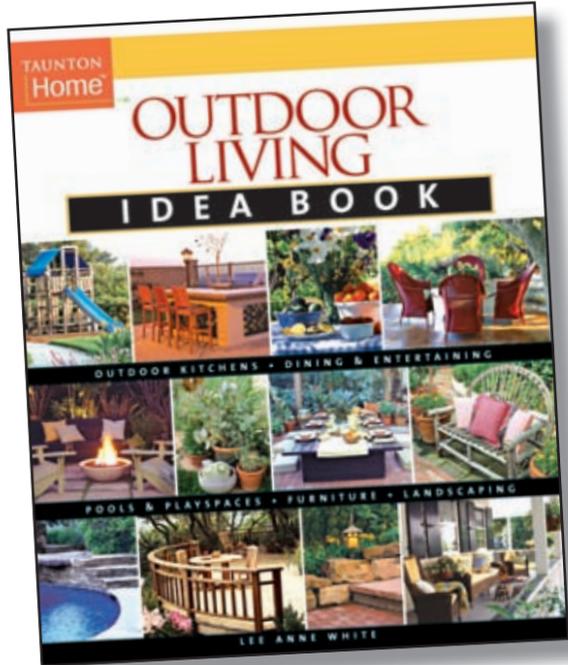
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BY LEE ANNE WHITE

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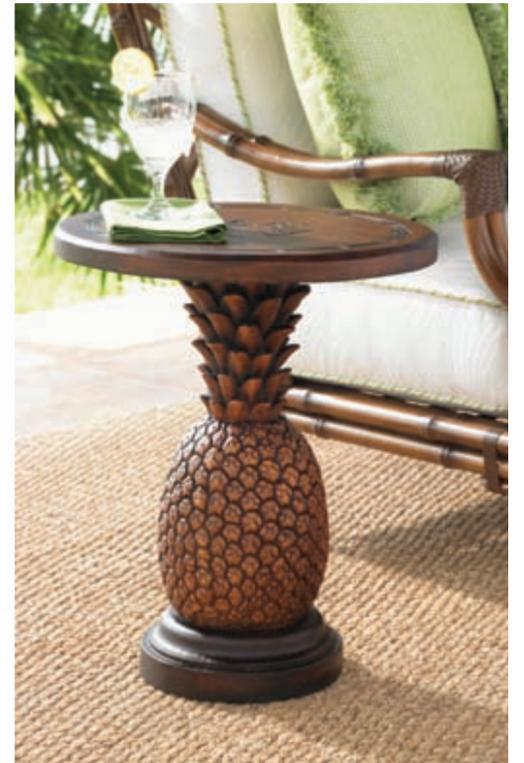
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▶ EcoSmart features clean-burning, eco-friendly technology that creates ambience on its own (not to mention great conversation pieces). EcoSmart STIX campfire-style fire pit available through Poggenpohl at the Miromar Design Center / www.poggenpohl.com



◀ A modern take on birdfeeders is this eye-catching, teardrop-habitat design. It has two egg-shaped cutouts for access to a wooden perch that's continuous side to side. CB2 / www.cb2.com



▲ Leave it to the Italians to create outdoor lighting this sexy. Margherite outdoor lighting by MissoniHome, available at Casa Italia at Miromar Design Center / www.casaitaliaonline.com



▼ New sophisticated outdoor living styles include fully upholstered sofas and chairs that can stand up to the elements. Available at Clive Daniel Home / www.clivedaniel.com

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“Canal Bridge - Venice, Italy,” David Coolidge, Harmon-Meek Gallery



Above & Right: A sleek, sophisticated living room by Henredon, above, and one by Andrew Martin with pops of color and whimsy, are among the custom designs in “The Best of the Best in Living Rooms” at Miromar Design Center through April.



■ **Tuesday, April 23**
Miromar Design Center
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 “Window Treatment Trends” with experts from the Shade Store.
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 Registration: Online ONLY at www.MiromarDesignCenter.com

■ **Friday, April 26**
The von Liebig Art Center
5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Preview reception for Latin American Art Exhibition (held in conjunction with ArtNaples World Festival 2013) and “Words, Signs and Symbols,” a themed exhibition of works by Naples Art Association members.
 585 Park St.
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■ **Friday, April 26**
Sweet Art Gallery
6-8 p.m.
 Opening reception for “The Art of Accessorizing” sculpture exhibit. Exhibit hangs through May 9.
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“Serenity”, Shelly Hauser, Sweet Art Gallery

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Harmon-Meek Gallery
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■ **Thursday, April 18**
Clive Daniel Home
2 p.m.
 “Create Something New - Remodel Your Home” with interior designer Myra Cogen and director of construction Scott Kish. Bring your floor plans and ideas.
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■ **Tuesday, April 16**
Miromar Design Center
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 “Color and Design Forecast for 2013”
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■ **Tuesday, April 30**
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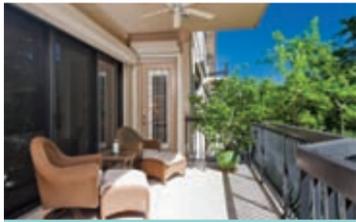


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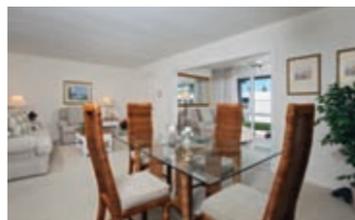
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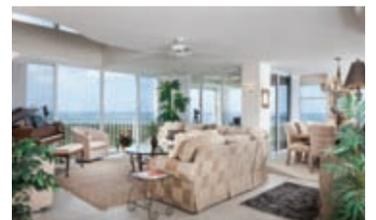
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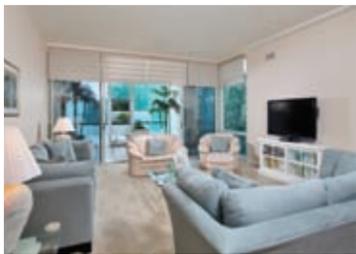
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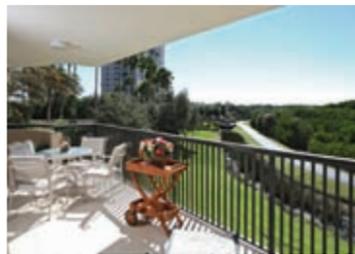
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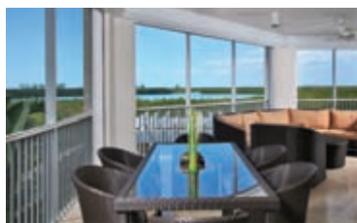
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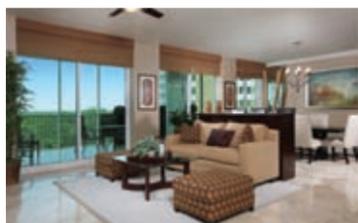
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THE DUNES

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Jennifer/Dave Urness
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239.273.7731
\$1,199,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1504
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239.594.1700
\$1,175,000



THE DUNES

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\$998,000



THE DUNES

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239.273.7731
\$995,000



THE DUNES

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Patrick O'Connor
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239.293.9411
\$960,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #702
Jennifer/Dave Urness
premieris.com/id/212036322

239.273.7731
\$945,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #404
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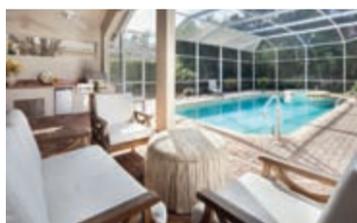
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239.784.5552
\$835,000



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\$699,000



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239.564.0714
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Katie Benham 239.222.2268
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311 Neapolitan Way
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premiersir.com/id/212035092 \$3,995,000



360 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212032533 \$3,450,000



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premiersir.com/id/213005176 \$2,295,000



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premiersir.com/id/212028281 \$2,200,000



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John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212038039 \$1,750,000



Brittany #305
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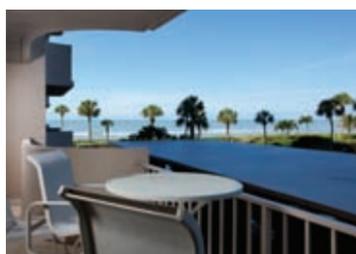
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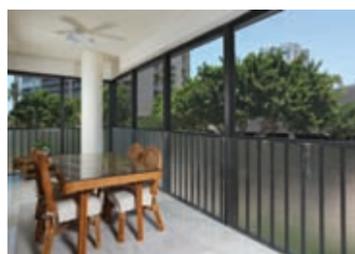
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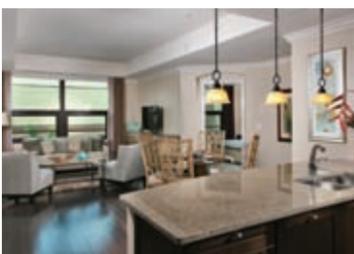
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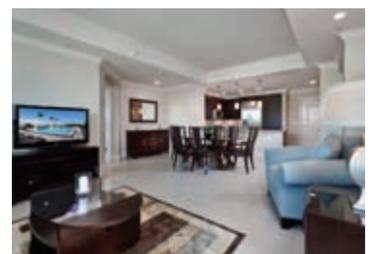
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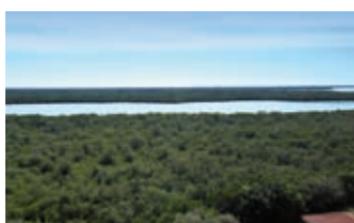
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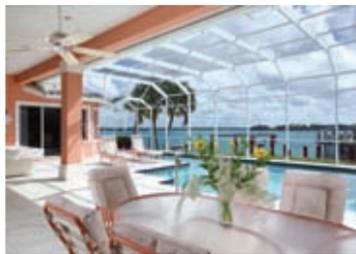
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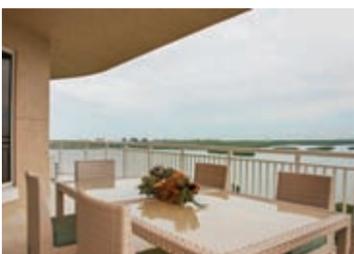
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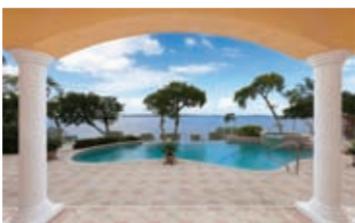
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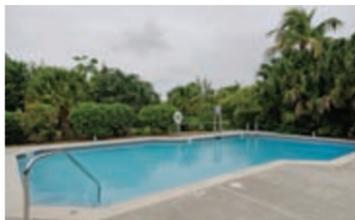
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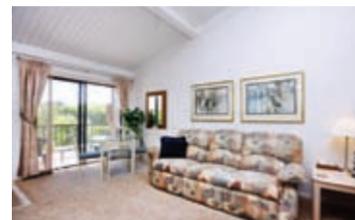
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