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WEEK OF MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 2015

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INSIDE

INSIDE: How does NewsByMe work? **A8** | Get started by downloading it today **A9**

“Mass media neglects street-level news ... And traditional media is a traffic cop: it gets a report, it sends a reporter, it brings a report back to an editor, they check the sources and facts, and they get it presented. With NewsByMe, we’re eliminating that.”

— Pason Gaddis, NewsByMe co-founder

A NEW AGE OF



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in a new era
of citizen
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BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

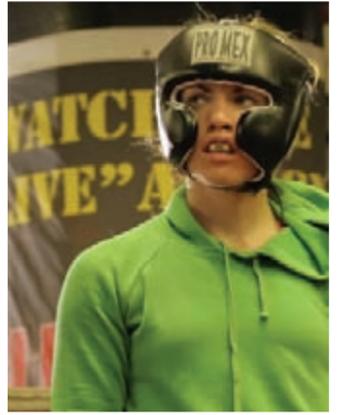
When it came online in the Apple store last week, few knew the pedigree of NewsByMe, a new free app for smart-phones and other devices. The idea — seconds-old news almost instantly available to any human being with an interest in that or nearby locations — was born in a confrontation between a SWAT team and a hostage taker on a Gulf Coast beach.



GADDIS

“It happened near us and I couldn’t learn anything from traditional media or any app,” recalls Pason Gaddis, a co-founder of NewsByMe and a veteran of the news business. “I didn’t know what

SEE NEWSBYME, A8 ▶



A knockout movie

Female boxer’s documentary among the highlights of Fort Myers Film Festival. **C1** ▶



‘Bubbles, Baubles’ and more

Galas for a theater, a park, shelter pets and cancer research, all in the Society pages. **C30-35** ▶



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62nd annual Naples Flower Show set to bloom

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

Naples Botanical Garden and Naples Garden Club host the 62nd annual Naples Flower Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, at the Garden. One of the largest flower shows in South Florida, it includes a garden market, educational demonstrations (how to create a kitchen garden with all the ingredients for

gazpacho, for example) and exhibits and the Naples Garden Club’s juried flower show.

This year’s theme is “Naturally Naples ... on the 26th Latitude.”

Vendor booths include florists, plant growers, garden and home decor, works of art and botanically inspired accessories and jewelry. Also, hand-painted gnomes that were created for this year’s Gnomes in the Garden will be auctioned off to the

highest bidders.

Taking place for the first time in the main garden and the new Eleanor and Nicholas Chabraja Visitor Center, the Naples Flower Show runs concurrently with “Unearthed: Dinosaurs in the Garden,” an exhibit of life-sized, animatronic replicas of creatures that roamed the earth millions of years ago.

SEE FLOWER SHOW, A21 ▶

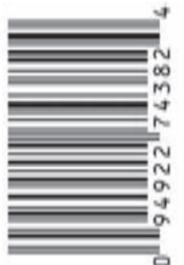
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COMMENTARY

Dogging it



ing our behavior implacably, inscrutably and continually. God's forward observers, if you will.

My brother likes to think of himself as more 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. ■

— Note: A version of this column first appeared in 2009. The Williams family now owns five dogs and a Bremen-town gaggle of assorted creatures too numerous and embarrassing to list.

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OPINION

Tom Cotton's truth bomb



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Republican Sen. Tom Cotton hasn't been frog-marched from the Russell Senate Office Building — yet. To believe the Arkansan's harshest critics, that's only because felonious traitors don't get the punishment they deserve.

Cotton wrote an open letter to the leaders of Iran pointing out true and obvious things about our constitutional system, and the world came crashing down on his head.

Disgracing the Senate, per a hyper-ventilating Vice President Joe Biden, was the least of his supposed offenses. He was aiding Iranian hard-liners, violating the Logan Act against subverting U.S. foreign policy and committing an act of treason. If there were any doubt about the latter, the *New York Daily News* ran a picture of him and fellow Republican signatories of the letter on its front page with the subtle headline "TRAITORS."

Cotton's alleged sedition is hard to fathom. It's not as though he wrote secret letters to the Iranians (that's

what President Barack Obama has made a practice of doing). It's not as though he traveled to a foreign country to glad-hand a foreign thug in an express effort to undermine the president's foreign policy (that's what then-Speaker Nancy Pelosi did when she went to Damascus and met with Bashar Assad). Cotton wrote a letter and posted it on his website. As Brian Beutler of *The New Republic* pointed out, the letter is functionally indistinguishable from an op-ed.

The contents of Cotton's letter shouldn't have been news to anyone. It is inarguable that as a matter of domestic law a subsequent president can get out of the agreement at will and Congress can pass laws in contravention of the agreement, if a president will sign them. If these are things the Iranians don't know, shouldn't someone tell them?

The foreign-policy debate in the Age of Obama is the world turned upside down. In the president's transposition of the norms of American foreign policy, inviting the leader of a close ally to address Congress is an affront, and forging a — to put it gently — highly generous deal with an enemy is such an urgent necessity that no one should say a discouraging word.

A more confident administration would have brushed off Speaker John Boehner's invitation to Bibi Netanyahu, as well as the Cotton letter. The Obama administration is so defensive because it has a lot to be defensive about.

It has been outnegotiated by the Iranians. Once, we wanted to prevent Iran from having a nuclear-weapons capability. Once, we wanted zero enrichment, and so did the United Nations. Those goals have long since been abandoned by an Obama administration desperate for any deal so it can include an opening to Iran among the president's legacy achievements.

So, here is my own seditious foray into interfering with the conduct of U.S. foreign policy:

To Whom It May Concern in Tehran,

You are unlikely to ever encounter someone this weak and credulous again in the Oval Office.

The president used to say that no deal is better than a bad deal. Now, that line is inoperative. It's any deal is better than no deal, and woe to anyone who dares say otherwise. ■

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

The perplexing staying power of Sen. Bill Nelson



billCORNWELL

Special to Florida Weekly

It could be the election that pits the Space Cadet against the Astronaut.

While everyone and his brother is fixated on the 2016 presidential election, a recent item in the *Tampa Bay Times* has me dreaming of the Florida U.S. Senate race in 2018. Here is a snippet of what the Times reported: "(Florida Gov. Rick) Scott, 62, has told several top Republican fundraisers that he's interested in running for U.S. Senate. It would be in 2018, when Democratic incumbent Bill Nelson's third term ends..."

Yes, the impossibly loopy Gov. Scott (the Space Cadet in this scenario) might challenge Sen. Nelson (the Astronaut), who in 1986, when he was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, spent six days aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia as a NASA-trained payload specialist.

I realize that 2018 is a ways down the road, and a lot can happen between now and then, and it should be noted that Sen. Nelson will be 76 years old in when his next election rolls around. But I don't believe that age would be a factor. After all, John McCain was 72 when he ran for president in 2008, and he had battled cancer off and on for years. Sen. Nelson is known as a fitness fanatic who shows no signs of slowing down.

Even if all of this turns out to be nothing more than the idle chatter of political junkies, it serves a useful purpose if it focuses attention on Sen. Nelson, who is the most interesting and enigmatic political figure in Florida.

While incendiary Republicans like Gov. Scott, state Attorney General Pam Bondi and Sen. Marco Rubio grab the headlines, Sen. Nelson quietly goes about his business.

By all rights, Florida's voters should have thrown Bill Nelson out of office long ago. But they haven't. He is a former state treasurer, and served from 1979 to 1991 in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 2000, he was elected to the U.S. Senate. His biggest political misstep came in 1990, when he challenged Lawton Chiles for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Chiles, who died in 1998, handily dispatched Sen. Nelson in that race. But even a casual student of Florida politics knows that defeat at the hands of the immensely popular and capable Mr. Chiles leaves no black mark.

Florida is a state that seemingly grows more conservative by the hour. To be labeled a "progressive" — or even a conservative Democrat, for that matter — has become the kiss of death, politically speaking, in the Sunshine State. Yet here sits Sen. Nelson (a bona fide progressive Democrat), winning election after election.

Sen. Nelson is pro-choice. He favors restrictions on gun ownership. He supported Obamacare. He supports the resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba. No one would ever accuse him of being a toady to any one group or political philosophy, though. Sen. Nelson, for example, broke with other progressive Democrats and attended the speech that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gave to Congress. He opposed extending the Bush-era tax cuts, but on the other side of the coin he has called for reducing or even eliminating the estate tax.

In its 2013 rankings (the most recent I could find), Americans for Democratic Action — a liberal organization that monitors the voting records of members of congress — said that 85 percent of Sen. Nelson's votes were in line with its philosophy. By contrast, only 5 percent of Sen. Rubio's votes were pleasing to the ADA.

The American Conservative Union (ADA's counterpart on the political right) agreed with only 32 percent of the Sen. Nelson's votes, while Sen. Rubio's ranking was a perfect 100 percent.

How Sen. Nelson continues to flourish in contemporary Florida politics is something of a mystery. He swims against the current. Yes, he's immensely likable, but other moderate or progressive politicians who possess the same pleasing personal traits are ground to dust by the ruthless and unrelenting right-wing crazies who have hijacked the state's political structure. As the last remaining Democrat to hold statewide office, Sen. Nelson must tread cautiously. The late Tom Slade, who once headed the Republican Party of Florida, was on the mark a few years back when he described Sen. Nelson in this manner: "He's not excessively out of the mainstream philosophically. He's tiptoed just as close to the middle of the line as he can get."

If 2018 does indeed bring us a head-to-head contest of Rick Scott against Bill Nelson, my money is on the guy who has actually been into space, not the one who is just plain spacey. ■

— Bill Cornwell is an award-winning journalist who writes for *Florida Weekly*.



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enough to satisfy his need to be a professional “people helper.” So he attended St. Paul’s Theological Seminary and Union Center for Ministerial and Religious Studies, where he earned a doctorate as a pastoral psychotherapist. He was ordained in 1970.

Sam moved to Naples in 1984 and is a long-time member of Moorings Presbyterian Church, where he teaches Biblical scholarship. He was also a catalyst for legally establishing properly credentialed clergy as mental health professionals in the state of Florida.

A life member of Mensa, the international high IQ society, he serves as gifted youth coordinator for the local chapter. “Working with gifted people is very rewarding,” he says. “Some individuals have a big brain, but never got a user’s manual. We provide the user’s manual.”

Sam’s hobbies include aviation and muscle cars. He’s especially proud of “Black Beauty,” his 1981 Volvo Bertone Coupe that can reach 60 mph from a full stop in 5.8 seconds.

Sam and his wife, Bunny (who is also a pastoral psychotherapist), met in 1989 when she was a guest at a wedding he was officiating in Goodland. As they prepare to celebrate their 25th anniversary, the two are partners in everything they do.

Through Best Self USA (a practice Sam opened in Kansas before moving to Naples), the Sewells and their associates provide counseling as well as executive coaching and management training.

“Not everyone needs psychotherapy,” Sam says. “Most problems can be solved by learning skills. Solution-focused education costs less money and is faster than psycho-

A pastoral psychotherapist who serves on the adjunct faculty of the HCH Healthcare System as an instructor for clinical pastoral education, the Rev. Sam Sewell is also president of the Theological Center in Naples and a member of Mensa and the Sigma Delta Chi Honor Society. A frequent guest on my show, he also provides commentary on mental health and religious issues to several media outlets.

Sam was born in Randalia, Iowa, and was the first member of his family to be born in a hospital. The family moved to Waterloo when Sam was 7. He hated going to school until he attended college, he says, because he found it boring.

“I made life miserable for my teachers,” he says. “I would skip school to go to the library so I could learn.”

He joined the Navy after high school and began his undergraduate studies in psychology through the Navy Tuition Aid Program. He attended the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Naval Aviation Academy and the University of Puerto Rico before finally earning his bachelor’s degree in 1964 from the University of Southwest Louisiana. After his duty in the Navy, he did his graduate work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1965.

During a summer in the north woods of Minnesota, Sam realized that the behavioral sciences were useful but not sufficient

Talking points with Sam Sewell

Mentors: The people with the most significant influence on my life, apart from my wife, were mentors by proxy: Jesus Christ, the Apostle Paul, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Bertrand Russell and Abraham Maslow.

Something that’s been on your mind: We are watching the decline of Western Civilization, which could be reversed by embracing the values that originally made us great. Why can’t people see that obvious truth?

Something your mother was always right about: People are more important than ideas. And it’s more important to be loving than to be right. (Mom was also a psychotherapist.)

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A forest ranger or a pilot.

First job: In a sheet metal shop.

What would you be doing if you weren’t doing this? Running a used car lot called Classics, Customs & Clunkers. That way I could drive all of my dream cars.

Guilty pleasure: Street racing after midnight.

One place on your bucket list: The Grand Canyon.

Skill or talent you wish you had: Singing. I lip sync at church.

Advice for your grandchildren: “I don’t know” is always a better answer than BS.

Something that makes you laugh: Stupid



humor — “Blazing Saddles,” “Airplane,” “Monty Python.”

Last book read: “Miracles” by Eric Metaxas.

Something you’ll never understand: Quantum physics.

Pet peeve: 20-something drivers on cell phones.

Something people would be surprised to find out about you: I belong to the Association for Former Intelligence Officers, and had a long career in that field.

Something the Paradise Coast really needs: High-tech industry.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: What else but the weather?

What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I’m away: My work. It is so gratifying.

therapy. Sometimes all people need is to learn how to do it right.” ■

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

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From page 1

was going on.”

People near him were taking pictures with cell phones and sending emails or putting up Facebook and Twitter posts, but that didn't help Mr. Gaddis and his family. And it didn't help anybody else who wasn't on the receiving end of that sudden eruption of on-site news delivered long before print or television reporters could reach the site and patch together reports.

NewsByMe is his response, he says — an app with the potential to revolutionize the news business and help people in the process.

Unlike any other app available today, NewsByMe is solely based on the geo-location of users or customers and what they deem important, anywhere in the world. It allows anyone with a smart phone to report events around them in words, photos and video. Those reports will then appear within seconds on the electronic maps of other customers who have designated an interest in the general vicinity of that location.

No traditional news media can match it or come even close, and it bypasses the limitations of such important social media as Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Tumblr or Instagram.

Typically, customers who download the app will select a radius of one to 50 miles around a point of interest to them — their homes, for example, the schools or colleges their children attend, their businesses, their friends and families, or their hometowns. Or maybe a region into which they're traveling.

What they're getting amounts to a precision instrument, a crowd-sourced, person-to-person app design Mr. Gaddis describes as “radar for social news.” It's also a bid by his team to become a big fish in a very big national and international pond.

Big fish, big pond

NewsByMe, which was released in an Open Public Beta version last week with an official app launch next month, brings together what may be the two most formidable weapons in the rapidly shifting history of news reporting and event awareness — a smartphone and an alert human being.

Not a trained media human being. Not an anchor, an analytical news writer, a spot-news reporter or an editor who abridges news reports for pay. Just one observant soul, now known in the trade as a “citizen journalist,” who can quickly summon the app, touch off a quick photo or video, write a few words about the event for the benefit of others in the area, and hit “send.”

Such unvarnished reporting has happened for years on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, of course, and relatively agile media outlets have taken limited advantage of it.

But stories reported in those social-media “ecosystems” (to use a word captured from biology by news techies) get shared only by networks of “friends,” at first. Those who are not “friends” will not find out quickly.

Which provides an opening for NewsByMe, if it can seize that opportunity, suggests Sree Sreenivasan.

One of the most celebrated gurus of tech-equipped journalism in the United States, Mr. Sreenivasan is chief digital officer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and formerly the associate dean and now adjunct professor of journalism at Columbia University's graduate School of Journalism, in New York.

He frames the current playing field this way:

“Apps that allow citizen reporting, citi-



zen photography, and so on, are a part of the news ecosystem these days and will continue to play a critical role. The key is whether they can be the go-to choice when someone has video or news to share. We, who are existing big players, with big megaphones, tend to dominate UGC (User Generated Content). Places like CNN's iReport and the Guardian (based in Britain) and other major media outlets are going to continue to solicit such material.”

That presents the immediate challenge to Mr. Gaddis and his team, suggests Mr. Sreenivasan.

“What NewsByMe and apps like it need to do is be faster, easier and simpler than the big players and provide some other user benefit that makes them an attractive option — immense geographic or demographic penetration, perhaps; or best-in-class security and privacy protection.”

Other news-centric apps, some more successful than others — BreakingNews, News360, Flipboard, Banjo, CircaNews, along with apps newly developed by traditional media outlets to enlist audiences in their product sourcing — generally rely on aggregations of news and information harvested from people or the web and molded to the tastes of their customers. Or, they work only within a restricted audience or circulation range.

Sometimes that has proven effective.

“The way I first learned about the Boston Marathon bombing while walking down the street in Chicago was (on a smart-phone) with CircaNews,” recalls Mark Stencil, a digital fellow at the Poynter Institute and National Public Radio's former managing editor for digital news. (Mr. Stencil has stepped away from that job to write a novel and pursue other interests, he says.)

“We used Twitter and videos as a major force for a lot of the Arab Spring coverage. And in the Haiti earthquake it was quite clear immediately that this was a devastating earthquake, but nobody had reporters there. So the first images most of the media saw and used were sent by international aid workers already working in Haiti. Satellite images. We felt comfortable using those images because social media provided a verification tool — you could look back through that person's trail and see that they were who they said they were.”

NewsByMe, on the other hand, is uniquely location-based and ferociously

community oriented, says Mr. Gaddis.

And it works anywhere in the country or the world, and in any language; the development team has been testing the app for a couple of months in Florida, in New York, Iowa and San Francisco, and in London, Paris, Thailand, India and Japan.

Next month, the team will introduce NewsByMe at MobileWeek 2015 in New York City, a big-tent circus for the latest in technological innovations. The techie equivalent of the Detroit auto show, MobileWeek is presenting Mr. Gaddis as a featured speaker.

“Mass media neglects street-level news,” he says, foreshadowing some of what he might say at MobileWeek. “And traditional media is a traffic cop: it gets a report, it sends a reporter, it brings a report back to an editor, they check the sources and facts, and they get it presented. With NewsByMe, we're eliminating that.”

News “administrators” will monitor posts on NewsByMe and retain the ability to remove them or the user if they're demonstrably false or illegal, he notes. But for the most part, community interest will determine content and community scrutiny will help edit out misconstrued or patently false reports and mere rumors.

How it works

What happens when a single user posts a report on the app, therefore, is “a disruptive innovation in journalism,” explains Mr. Gaddis, the CEO of NewsByMe and a co-founder of *Florida Weekly*.

First, the reported event is posted to a server, and instantly an electronic map beacon is dropped at that specific location. Although any customer in the world with a smart phone can quickly skate across the map of continents, countries, states, counties, cities right down to parochial neighborhoods to see what's happening elsewhere, every customer who has selected a radius that includes that event location is immediately notified by the map beacon, and can see the report on the NewsByMe map.

Other reports of the event are then joined in a “storyline.” Events pushed the most — events with the highest number of reports from people on the scene — will be ranked in ascending order.

Only when reports of an event stop filing in to the server and the community

deems them unimportant are they moved to the archive.

An accident or a traffic backup? A neighborhood crime or a fire? A delay or incident at an airport? A school incident, a party in a dormitory room, a celebrity dining in the restaurant down the street, a river jumping its banks, a police radar team hiding near an intersection?

Instantly the report appears for every other customer using the NewsByMe app within a prescribed radius selected by customers.

Many of these events might never be reported by traditional media — by print, television or radio, including outlets with strong digital news components. And most major events, including tragedies, trouble or dangers to a community will be reported first by people on the scene, and not by traditional media.

A shop owner on Fifth Avenue in Naples, or First Street in Fort Myers or at The Gardens Mall in Palm Beach Gardens — or for that matter a visitor to mid-town Manhattan's Broadway theater district — might pick a radius of a mile, for example.

But a person living in western North Carolina or Wyoming might pick a 20-mile or a 50-mile radius in which to be notified of events reported around them through NewsByMe.

The monetizing of this venture is a relatively simple model, notes Mr. Gaddis. Advertisers will pay fees based on a graduated scale of geographic distance in which their advertisements will appear: one fee for a mile, another fee for 10, 20, or 40 miles, or for any other distance.

The skeptics and the realists

All the preeminent apps that exist today — the trailblazers and the big money makers — faced sharp critics and skeptics as they appeared in the world; both Facebook and Twitter, for example.

Ditto for NewsByMe.

“These have been tried over and over and standalone apps never work,” says John Biggs, east coast editor of TechCrunch. “No one except true weirdos would download them. It's better to simply aggregate say Facebook and Instagram feeds and build out news gathering that way.”

But others don't see it that way.

“Before Facebook, there was Myspace,” recalls Arabella DeLucco, executive director of GirlDevWeek in San Francisco and a former reporter and web-

content newspaper editor at the *Orange County Register*.

And Myspace, thought by some to be unimpeachable, didn't pin down its opportunity sufficiently, nor did it adjust as Facebook arrived in a storm of skeptics to seize the opportunity. Myspace quickly lost its dominant market position.

NewsByMe's competitive edge may be why Millie Tran, a writer for BuzzFeed, which used the image of "the dress" that created society-wide arguments over color and perception (was it blue and gold or black and blue?) a couple of weeks ago, was unwilling to talk about NewsByMe.

But that very edge, perhaps, is also why Ms. DeLucco won't dismiss NewsByMe out of hand.

She characterized the new app last month as "one of the best pre-launched apps I've ever seen."

And in conversation this week, she also praises its role as a likely patron of citizen reporting.

"It brings back the ability of people to be journalists and to practice the values (of street-level reporting) themselves," she notes.

That's similar to what happened in the old days of American journalism, says Mark Stencil.

"A lot of what people are trying to do is an evolution of traditional reporting.

"To go back and read historic newspapers is to see pages full of 'articles' written by readers of that publication. And verification (of facts and sources) is a challenge that goes back at least as far as Ben Franklin."

The 16-year-old Benjamin Franklin was hired as an apprentice printer by his brother James, who refused to publish Ben's articles in his popular newspaper,



the Boston-based *New England-Courant*, explains Mr. Stencil.

So Ben adopted a nom de plume along with the middle-aged persona of a woman he made up, Mrs. Silence Dogood. Under her byline, the young citizen journalist wrote 15 letters, publishing one every two weeks in the *Courant* and creating a character so popular that she even received proposals of marriage.

When James found out, however, Ben had to abandon his apprenticeship and flee to Philadelphia.

But even Ben Franklin's level of determination isn't going to be enough in itself for success, suggests Ms. DeLucco.

"One reason a lot of apps fail is that they try to aggregate," she explains.

Although NewsByMe appears to solve that problem — it won't aggregate news from other sites — it is also facing "the mentality of this industry," she says.

"This app is really cool, but that

doesn't guarantee anything. When you're not starting off in Silicon Valley... well, they're tribal, there. They have each others' backs."

Silicon Valley or not, there are three keys to succeeding for mobile news apps, says Mr. Stencil: "Audience participation, in which they contribute; the hyper-local news challenge; and the app economy."

He compares an app store such as Apple to a major company that can control what books appear in print, and which succeed.

"Apps are a hugely important part of mobile storytelling, but app stores are the equivalent of publishers," he explains — they have to take a strong interest in you if you're going to succeed.

"It's powerful when it catches on, but it's not that easy to catch on," he adds. "Putting those three things together is like trying to find the North Pole."

It can be done, in other words, but not

without temerity, skill and persistence, plus a little luck.

What the NewsByMe authors have going for them, however, is a rich history of citizen reporting in American journalism, along with rapid technological change and the awakening of new appetites for information delivered from other-than-traditional, corporate-controlled sources, suggests Mr. Sreenivasan.

"As for the traditional notion of journalism, there's little of that left anymore," he explains.

"Everything's changing at hyper-speed and the best organizations are already using user generated content in smart ways.

"I prefer my news from organizations that use a savvy combination of both kinds of content — by news pros and the public. At the end of the day, I am not willing to use citizen dentistry or citizen surgery, but I am happy to get a little citizen reporting mixed in with my professional news."

Enter NewsByMe and the new age of citizen reporting. ■

in the know

Available on the App Store

Download the free Open Public Beta release of the NewsByMe app at the Apple App Store. The current version is compatible with iPhone with iOS 8.0 or later. Android and iPad versions are coming soon.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

The power of believing in girls

BY MARIANNE KEARNS

Special to Florida Weekly

She disobeyed authority. She was angry all the time. She picked fights with other students just for just looking at her. She was ... a problem. That's the label she was given at an early age, and she long ago decided to meet the low expectations people had of her. Her teachers had completely given up on her, and her family was exhausted and rapidly losing hope themselves. Everyone knew that she would end up in jail or even dead if she continued down the path she was on.

What they didn't know and couldn't see was that, at only 15 years old, she was quietly dying on the inside. She was not acting out of anger or willfulness; she was acting out of fear and helplessness.

She was being sexually assaulted on a regular basis — and had been since she was a little girl — by someone she should have been able to trust. She told no one because she didn't want to cause them any pain.

So, instead of asking for help, her private tears became fuel for her public rage.

She is a real girl, one of the more than 35,000 whose stories of victimization, shame, guilt, and anger form the fabric

of the history of PACE Center for Girls.

This girl found PACE, and it was here that she found a place filled with people who looked past her behavior to see her potential. With the daily assurance of unyielding love and support, she found her voice and finally exposed what was happening to her. She was able to acknowledge the trauma that was driving her behavior, tell her parents what was happening and protect herself.

At PACE she was able to break through.

Today, she is studying to take the bar exam after having completed law school.

PACE Center for Girls has successfully transformed the lives of Florida's most vulnerable girls since 1985. Our philosophy is simple: We never stop believing in girls.

At PACE we provide academic support, counseling and life skills training. We become a family to girls whose histories include failure in school, physical and sexual abuse, family instability, poverty and substance abuse. Many girls come to us two to three years behind in school, but our educators help them get back on track academically. Our

counselors work closely with each girl and her family to understand the impact of trauma on their young lives and to ensure they have everything they need to find a path toward success.

Statistics show that girls who are victimized are exponentially more likely to victimize their own children when they become mothers, and as adults, girls who were in the juvenile justice system as teens have a 10- to 40-fold increase in their rate of criminality and high rates of economic dependence on taxpayers.

Investing in the needs of girls is one of the surest ways to break inter-generational cycles of violence, poverty and incarceration.

At PACE, this is what we do every day. We help girls find success and forge a new limb of opportunity on their family tree.

We invite you to celebrate our girls and the accomplishments they have made. To learn more, visit PACEcenter.org.

— Marianne Kearns is the executive director of PACE Center for Girls-Collier County.



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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Bridge Club of Naples** has its home at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church at the northeast corner of Airport-Pulling and Orange Blossom Roads. Duplicate games begin at 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday throughout the year; from November-April, novice game begins at 12:30 p.m. every Saturday. All games are ACBL sanctioned.

For more information, call head teacher and club director Guy Germer at 910-4205 or email guygermer@gmail.com.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is March 26. Stamp trading will follow the program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Circumnavigators Club** of Naples holds its spring gala Friday, March 27, at Quail West Country Club. Guest speaker Helene Gaillet de Neergaard will discuss her memoir, "I Was A War Child."

Founded in 1902 and now with 12 chapters around the world, the Circumnavigators Club encourages global fellowship and understanding and is devoted to providing those who have circumnavigated the globe with a forum for intellectual exchange. Naples chapter members meet on the second Sunday of the month during season. Tickets to the Naples gala are \$125. For more information, call Tina Nicholson at 261-2441.

■ The Naples chapter of the **Florida Native Plant Society** takes a field trip to the Collier County Pepper Ranch Preserve in Immokalee on Saturday, March 28. Alex Sulecki will lead the plant identification hike. For more information, call Jean Roche at (330) 730-1516 or email bjrochel@comcast.net.

■ **Ikebana Naples** members and guests meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 1, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. All who are interested in Japanese flower arranging are welcome. For more information, visit ikebananaples.com.

The club's final meeting and workshop of the season will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 6, at the church. Members are asked to bring a container to fill with an arrangement; those who wish can bring a container to trade. Floral material will be provided. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 793-4536 or emailing wcartstream@centurylink.net. A fee of \$5 will be payable at the door with the advance reservation.

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is April 1. The association also serves pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for \$5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is

April 12.

The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaa1067.com.

■ The **Collier County Men's Republican Club** (women welcome) meets at 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 3, at the Pelican Marsh Country Club. Guest speaker Robert Levy, chairman of the board of the Cato Institute, will discuss presidential abuse of power. Mr. Levy joined Cato as a senior fellow in constitutional studies in 1997 after 25 years in business. He is also a director of the Institute for Justice, the Foundation for Government Accountability and the Forum Club of Southwest Florida. He earned a Ph.D. in business from the American University in 1966 and the same year founded CDA Investment Technologies, a provider of investment information and software. He served as CEO of the company until 1991 and then attended George Mason Law School, earning his J.D. in 1994. He clerked for Judge Royce Lamberth on the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., and for Judge Douglas Ginsburg on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and from 1997-2004 was an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University.

Mr. Levy's writing has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *The Washington Post* and *National Review*, among others. He has discussed public policy on national radio and TV programs, including ABC's "Nightline," Fox's "The O'Reilly

Factor," PBS' "Newshour" and "The Today Show" on NBC. His latest book is "The Dirty Dozen: How 12 Supreme Court Cases Radically Expanded Government & Eroded Freedom."

The meeting and buffet breakfast is open to all. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. For reservations or more information, visit collierrepublicanmenclub.com.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are April 4 and 18. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The **Gulf Coast Sailing Club** invites area sailors to its meeting beginning at a 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at River Park Community Center. In a presentation they call "Live the Dream," guest speakers Jane and Marc Adams will discuss their adventures sailing around the world.

The Adams and their three children set out from Chicago in 2008 and returned four years later. They will talk about how they decided to make the trip and prepare for it, as well as the obstacles and thrills they faced all along the way, from the threat of piracy to the adventures of all kinds of weather.

Admission is free for sailing club members, \$15 for others. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit gulfcoastsailingclub.org.

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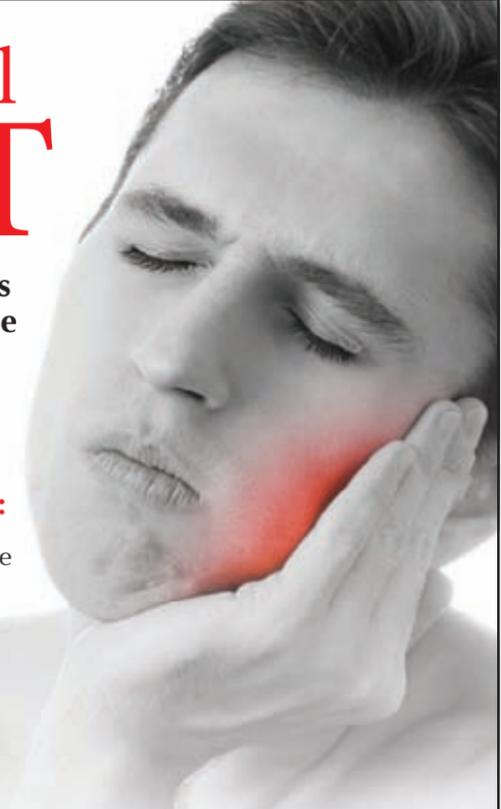
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CLUB NOTES



1



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6

The Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation received a 2015 Diamond Volunteer Award during a presentation at The von Liebig Art Center. Kelly Capolino founded the award program six years ago as a way to honor nonprofit organizations and their volunteers for making a positive difference in the community. Three organizations are honored each year. The Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation was chartered in 1951. Member projects and fundraisers focus on improving the quality of life for victims of traumatic brain injury and those who have autism and Alzheimer's disease. For more information about the club, call 289-8268 or visit pilotclubofnaples.org. For information about the Diamond Volunteer Award program, call Ms. Capolino at 877-6700 or email Kelly@naples.net.

1. Beverly Bertsche, Joan O'Toole, Terri DeBaun and Elyse DePiro
2. Pat Stark and Bobbi Grimm
3. Nicole Cucuzza and Marilyn Lewis
4. Sue Lester, Hazel Jaklitch and Suzan Berg
5. Alejandra Avila, Becky Jarrell and Judith Svetaka
6. Rosemarie Kirk, club president, and Kelly Capolino, founder of the Diamond Volunteer Awards program

COURTESY PHOTOS

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** meets at noon on the second Wednesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on the fourth Wednesday of the month at varying locations. The next meetings are April 8 and 22. For more information, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are April 14 and 28. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitanclub2014@yahoo.com.

The international service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities and finding the cause, cure

and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease and Down syndrome.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. Guests and new members are always welcome. The next meeting is April 9. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester at 289-8268.



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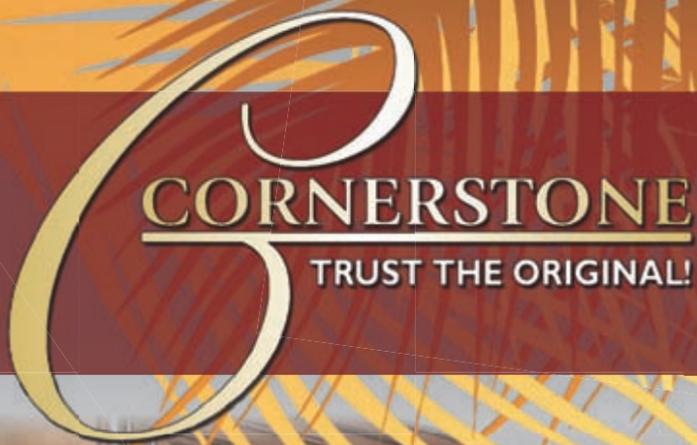
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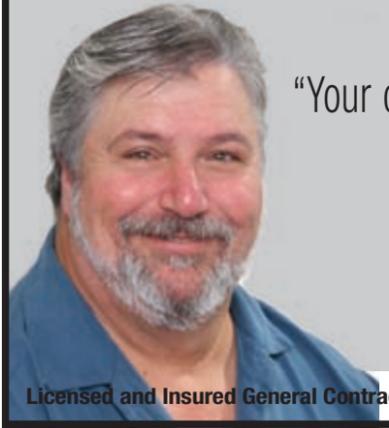
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CLUB NOTES



COURTESY PHOTO

Jane Adams, left, and Marc Adams, right, with their children in 2012 at the completion of the family's four-year sailing adventure around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be the guest speakers at the April 8 meeting of the Gulf Coast Sailing Club. See details on page A12.

■ **Naples Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have moved to the area within the past five years. In addition to a monthly luncheon, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking and conversations over coffee. A coffee for prospective new members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit naplesnewcomers.com.

■ **Coastal Chess clubs** in Naples and Marco Island welcome players of all levels for casual games and occasional tournaments. Marco meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday at the Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier. Naples meetings are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday in the clubhouse at Moorings Park, off Goodlette-Frank Road just south of Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call Wade Keller at 389-2525, email wk@kellerpublishing.com or visit chess7.net.

■ **Naples Nites Lions Club** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road at Interstate-75. The next meetings are April 14 and 28. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** holds its monthly meeting Thursday, April 16, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the members' orchid exhibit and judging. Admission is free, and guests are welcome.

Alliance members conduct a year-round "orchid rescue mission," accepting donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids that are then used for educational purposes. Free pickup is available.

For more information, call 498-9741 or visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is April 16. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ The **Democratic Women's Club of Collier County** welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the

month in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is April 18. For more information, email dwcpräsident@gmail.com.

■ **The Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Post 303, 27678 Imperial Shores Blvd. in Bonita Springs. The next meeting is April 28. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is John Dykhuis of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

Bonita Toastmasters: 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Laura Arbree at 272-7587.

Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters: 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Barbara Miller at 594-7018 or email barw@msn.com.

Naples Toastmasters: 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Dorian Ray at 260-4709 or email dorianray1@gmail.com.

Toast of the Coast Toastmasters: Noon on the second and fourth Friday at the American Cancer Society, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. Call Marianne Oehser at 434-9900.

Naples Advanced Toastmasters: 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N. Email Christine Cargnoni at ccc@financeinlife.com. This club has prerequisites for membership.

■ The **Naples Italian American Foundation** has a full schedule of programs, dinners and other activities at its newly renovated and expanded headquarters at 7035 Airport-Pulling Road (corner of Orange Blossom Road). Activities range from bocce ball and mah jongg to pasta dinner and movie night. For more information, call 597-5210 or visit niafoundation.org. ■

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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All Fifth Third Bank financial centers will be accepting food donations during April 1 - 24, 2015.

Airport charts best February in 32 years

During February, 906,039 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, an increase of 5 percent compared to February 2014. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is up 7.3 percent from the same period last year.

"In spite of 231 flight cancellations in February at RSW due to weather conditions throughout the U.S., Southwest Florida International Airport still experienced the best February in our 32-year history," said Robert Ball, executive director of the Lee County Port Authority.

The airport's traffic leader in February was Southwest, with 201,509 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were Delta (192,055), JetBlue (98,096), US Airways (93,080) and Spirit (82,222).

Southwest Florida International Airport had 8,370 aircraft movements (take-offs and landings), an increase of 3 percent compared to February 2014. Page Field in Fort Myers saw 7,942 movements, a 4.9 percent decrease from February 2014.

In addition, nearly 2.6 million pounds of airfreight moved through Southwest Florida International Airport in February 2015, a decrease of 9.9 percent compared to February 2014.

Southwest Florida International Airport served more than 7.9 million passengers in 2014 and is one of the top 50 U.S. airports for passenger traffic. No ad valorem (property) taxes are used for airport operation or construction. For more information, log onto flylcpa.com. ■

Learn to search public records at collierclerk.com

The Collier County clerk of the circuit court offers a free seminar for all residents of Collier County about how to search public records using the clerk's website, CollierClerk.com.

Dwight Brock is the presenter from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at South Regional Library on Lely Cultural Boulevard. In an informative and entertaining format, Mr. Brock will explain how participants can find out if someone has a court record; look up official records such as a mortgage, deed or homeowner association documents; pay a traffic citation; check jury duty numbers; or file a tenant eviction or small claims case. Information about how to apply for a passport or marriage license is also on the clerk's website.

Although attendance is free, registration is required and can be completed by calling the clerk's office at 252-7542 or by going to collierclerk.com. ■

FWS plans career fair

Career services at Florida SouthWestern State College-Collier Campus will hold a career fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in the Business and Technology Center, Building J, 7505 Grand Lely Drive, Naples. The career fair is free and open to the public.

More than 30 local employers, community participants and representatives from local colleges and universities will be present, among them: Collier County Public Schools, Arthrex, Rookery Bay, Florida Gulf Coast University and the University of South Florida. Attendees are encouraged to bring their resumes and dress professionally.

For more information, call Gary Rhine, career services coordinator, at 732-3709 or email grhine@fsw.edu. ■

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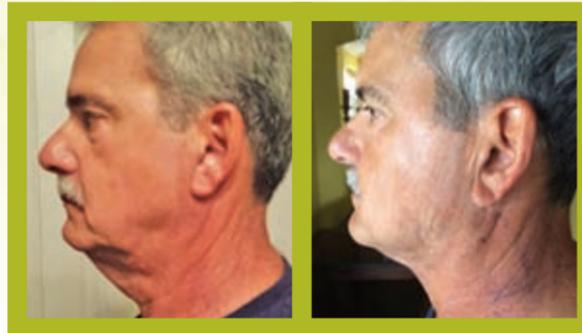
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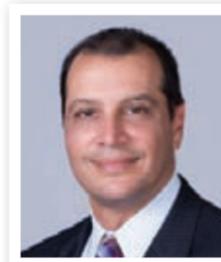
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Discover our good nature on a Conservancy guided walk

Conservancy of Southwest Florida offers free guided nature walks at three locations in Collier County. All walks are conducted by trained Conservancy volunteers and are subject to weather conditions and volunteer availability.

■ **Clam Pass: 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday** - This two-hour tour traverses boardwalk, bay and beach and touches on the importance of mangrove trees and some Florida history as well as the fascinating creatures and plants that share this unique habitat. Meet at the gazebo near the parking lot tram stop. Wear sun protection.

Directions: The entrance to Clam Pass Park is at the end of Seagate Drive west of U.S. 41. Free parking with beach sticker.

■ **Tigertail Beach, Marco Island: 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday** - Shore birds, wading birds, fiddler crabs, mangroves, live shells and more can be spotted on this walking tour that is a designated destination on the Great Florida Birding Trail. The tidal lagoon and mudflats offer great views of many of the Gulf Coast's seasonal and year-round avian residents such as ospreys, pelicans, plovers, sandpipers, egrets, herons and roseate spoonbills, some

of which are rare or endangered. Meet at the Tigertail Beach kiosk. Bring water shoes and binoculars and plan to spend 1-2 hours on the beach.

Directions: After crossing the bridge to Marco Island, turn right at the fifth traffic light onto Kendall Court, then left at the four-way stop onto Hernandez Court. Free parking with beach sticker.

■ **Briggs Boardwalk, Rookery Bay: 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday (volunteer guides available most mornings through March 31; self-guided boardwalk open year round, dawn to dusk)** - View five eco-communities from scrub to brackish ponds.

The boardwalk is a Great Florida Birding Trail site.

Directions: Take Collier Boulevard south from U.S. 41 toward Marco Island for about 3 miles. Turn right on Shell Island Road. Go 1 mile, park in front of building with flagpole, and take path on right to back of building where boardwalk starts. Do not enter or go toward private building.

For more information about the above walks and additional tours and programs offered by the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, visit conservancy.org. ■



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Alumni, friends and fans of Ohio State University gathered recently at the Hilton Naples for the annual "Buckeyes in Paradise" gala, the festive finale to a busy season in Southwest Florida.

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2. Bus Ransom, Deb Scartz and Jim Scartz
3. Susan Grose and Jerry Nichols
4. Roz Travis and Matt Koch
5. Deb Stahler and Mary Beth Hallal
6. Dick Ricketts and Nancy Ricketts
7. Steve Richards and Nicole Richards
8. Lynn Reese and Susan Ignelzi
9. Greg Kochendorfer and Cindy Kochendorfer
10. Chris Caudill and Deb Caudill
11. Mary Lou Sheaf and Donna Taylor

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ALUMNI NEWS

■ **Kappa Alpha Theta** alumnae are invited to join the local chapter for an evening of painting and fun at Vino's Picasso, 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road, from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. Bring your own wine or beverage and an appetizer to share while everyone creates their own masterpiece. Cost is \$36. Confirm your reservation by sending payment to Kappa Alpha Theta, 94 Johnnycake Drive, Naples, FL 34110. For more information, call Linda Shafer at 992-6052 or email mmarquardt@finemarkbank.com.

■ The season's final meeting of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** alumnae will be a spring picnic starting at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, April 11, at The Club at Pelican Bay. Installation of officers will follow the meal. Cost is \$27. For reservations or more information, call 403-3012.

■ The next meeting of the **Greater Naples Alumnae Panhellenic** begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at Windstar Country Club. Using slides and dressing the part, Ed and Kathy Miracco will give a presentation about pioneer days on Marco Island. Cost is \$30. For reservations or more information, call Linda Ewen at 498-4739.

■ The **Harvard Club of Naples** welcomes all residents of Collier County

and southern Lee County who have a connection with Harvard University. Coming up:

Thursday, April 2: "Oklahoma!" by The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Thursday, April 9: Annual meeting and dinner.

Sunday, April 19: Ivy Fest 2015.

For more information about club membership and a description of this season's schedule of events, call 793-7887 or visit harvardclubofnaples.org.

■ The **2015 Ivy Fest**, a picnic for all alumni of the Ivy League and Seven Sisters colleges, takes place from 5:30-8

p.m. Sunday, April 19, at a club in Naples. Spouses, partners, children and guests are welcome. Watch for an invitation from your alumni club, or call 394-2226 for more information.

■ The **Greater Naples Delta Gamma** alumni chapter welcomes all Delta Gammas in Naples, Bonita Springs, Marco Island, Estero, Fort Myers and Sanibel-Captiva. For more information, call 992-2119 or email naplesdeltagamma@gmail.com.

— Email alumni news to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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Yard sale will benefit Hodges U. scholarships

Doing some serious spring cleaning? Downsizing or simply organizing what you have? No matter what the reason, if you're getting rid of stuff from closets, drawers, garages or storage rooms, Hodges University wants to take it off your hands and put it up for sale.

The school is accepting donations of used but still useful items of all kinds for its yard sale taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 18, on the Naples campus. All proceeds will benefit the Thelma Hodges Friends of the University Scholarship for students with financial needs.

Donations can be delivered to 2655 Northbrooke Drive Monday-Friday through April 8 (but not Friday, April 3, when the university will be closed). For more information, call 513-1122. ■

Fifth Third Bank joins hunger fight

Fifth Third Bank is collecting food to help The Salvation Army feed the hungry. The bank's goal is to collect 5,300 pounds of non-perishable food items during the Feeding our Communities food drive taking place April 1-24.

Bank employees and customers, as well as local businesses and anyone who wants

to contribute, can place non-perishable food items in collection bins at all 63 Fifth Third banking centers in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Sarasota, Manatee, Palm Beach and Broward counties. Most needed are canned fruit, peanut butter, boxed cereal, canned meats and beans. ■

Shelter puts call out for cell phones

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children welcomes donations of used cell phones. Most donated phones are given to individuals living in fear of abuse, allowing them access to police and ambulance services 24 hours a day with no service provider needed. Phones that cannot be reprogrammed are properly recycled by a company that makes a cash contribution back to The Shelter for each phone submitted.

Collection bins are at the following Starbucks locations: Fifth Avenue South, Ninth Street South, Audubon Plaza in North Naples, in Grenada Plaza at Immokalee Road and U.S. 41, on Marco Island, in the Sweet Bay plaza at Pine Ridge and Goodlette-Frank roads, at Vanderbilt Beach and Airport-Pulling roads, in Berkshire Plaza at Radio Road and Santa Barbara Boulevard, in Waterside Shops and at Pine Ridge and Livingston roads.

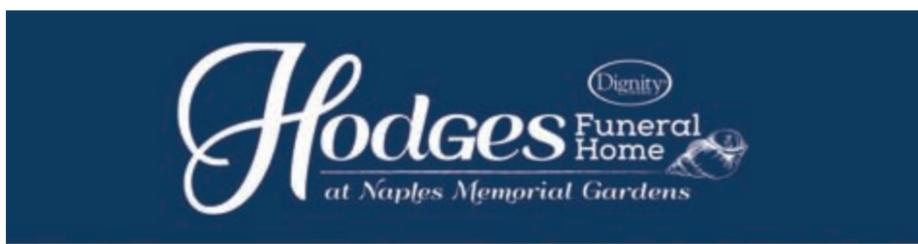
All Collier County Sheriff's Office substations will accept cell phones for The Shelter, as will these area businesses:

Addicted to Fitness, 337 Airport-Pulling Road; Advanced Medical, 1250 Pine Ridge Road; AT&T Wireless, 2083 Tamiami Trail N.; Bank of America, Immokalee Road and I-75; Barron Collier Companies, 2600 Golden Gate Parkway;

First Presbyterian Church, 250 Sixth St. S.; Helps Outreach, 2025 J&C Blvd.; Huntington Bank, 8889 Pelican Bay Blvd.; LA Fitness in Golden Gate; Neighborhood Health Clinic, 120 Goodlette-Frank Road; Options Thrift Shoppe, 968 Second Ave. N.;

Planned Parenthood of Collier County, 1425 Creech Road; Pregnancy Resource Center, 10611 Tamiami Trail N.; Regions Bank, 5909 Pine Ridge Road; San Marco Catholic Church, Marco Island; Super Suds, 28301 S. Tamiami Trail; and Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church at Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads.

To host a recycling bin or organize a cell phone recycling drive, call The Shelter at 775-3862, ext. 235, or email rthompson@naplesshelter.org. ■



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Update on America Gives More Act

The Community Foundation of Collier County and the Center for Nonprofit Excellence at Hodges University present "Impact on Philanthropy: What Happens Next in Congress" from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, April 8.

The program takes place in the White Community Room at Hodges U., 2647 Professional Circle.

Guest speaker Katherine LaBeau, a policy analyst on Capitol Hill for the

Council on Foundations, will discuss the impact of the America Gives More Act on donor advised funds and the status of lawmakers' efforts to include the bill in the tax extenders package that was to be enacted before the end of 2014.

For reservations or more information, call Carri Kreisman at the Community Foundation of Collier County at 649-5000 or email ckreisman@cfcollier.org. ■

FLOWER SHOW

From page 1

"With (the dinosaur exhibit) coupled with our flower show, we're anticipating breaking some records for public involvement," Naples Garden Club President Mary Raymond says.

With more than 200 members, the club is a charitable and educational organization that fosters appreciation of floral design, horticulture and the environment.

It was founded in 1953 and belongs to the National Garden Clubs-Deep South Region and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs-District IX.

In addition to the annual Naples Flower Show, the club has a 62-year tradition of producing house and garden tours, hosting speakers and workshops and funding scholarships and community projects. Meetings are held on the first

Monday of each month from November through April. For more information, visit naplesgardenclub.org.

Naples Botanical Garden is a 170-acre garden that showcases tropical plants and cultures between the latitudes of 26 degrees north and 26 degrees south, including Brazil, the Caribbean, Southeast Asia and Florida. Visitors can enjoy a hands-on interactive children's garden and 90 acres of restored natural habitats, walking trails and a butterfly garden. Regular hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, with early admission at 8 a.m. every Tuesday.

Naples Botanical Garden and Naples Garden Club members as well as children ages 3 and younger are admitted to the Naples Flower Show free of charge. Admission for non-members is \$14.95 for adults and \$9.95 for ages 4-14. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or online at naplesgarden.org. For more information, visit the website or call 643-7275. ■



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Witness protection

Even dangerous felons sometimes serve short sentences, but Benito Vasquez-Hernandez, 58 — guilty of nothing — has been locked up for nearly 900 days (as of early March) as a “material witness” in a Washington County, Ore., murder case. The prosecutor is convinced that Vasquez-Hernandez saw his own son, Eloy, murder a woman in 2012, and the case is on hold until the

victim’s body is found. The judge has given Vasquez-Hernandez two opportunities to leave, both impractical (pay a \$500,000 bond or give a video deposition, but he speaks no English, is illiterate in Spanish and, said his lawyer, might be mentally incompetent). (Consolation: Material witnesses in Oregon earn \$7.50 a day.)

The continuing crisis

■ The trendy St. Pauli neighborhood in historic Hamburg, Germany, suffers its share of uncouth revelers who wander out from nightclubs seeking restroom facilities but too often choose walls of storefronts and private homes, reported London’s *The Guardian* in a March dispatch. The solution, according to the civic group IG St. Pauli: paint jobs with an “intensely hydrophobic” product known as Ultra-Ever Dry,” which somewhat propels liquid aimed at it right back toward the source by creating an air barrier on the surface. In other words, said an IG St. Pauli official, it’s “pee back” time, and shoes and trouser legs should expect splashes.

“He had to have a lot of enemas (but Rocky is rock-free now” and, after passing all the pebbles, is finally able to eat. Added Cuter, turtles are underrated pets, “very social” and love massages and “cuddl(ing).”

■ We have “139 frogs, toads, lizards, turtles,” Ms. Thayer Cuter told Seattle’s MyNorthwest.com in March, touting her Edmonds, Wash., amphibian rescue shop, especially the heroic job done recently on Rocky, the Texas toad who came with stones in his tummy.

■ The Job of the Researcher: Cockroaches can be bold explorers or shy and withdrawn, according to recent work by researchers at Belgium’s Universite Libre de Bruxelles, who caught a bunch of them, affixed radio tags and studied their movements. “Explorers” are necessary for locating food sources, although, obviously, they are also most likely to find Roach Motels; “shy, cautious” roaches are necessary for survival and group stability, and a mixture of the types ensures cockroaches’ legendary survivability. A Mother Nature News commentator wrote, hopefully, that understanding roaches’ personalities might make us “less quick” to “grab a shoe.”

Can’t possibly be true

■ Ranson IB Middle School in Charlotte, N.C., has a strict dress code (requiring, for example, only “hunter green” outerwear). Thus, on Jan. 27, when parent Chanda Spates dispatched her three kids in improperly hued coats, Ranson officials confiscated the “contraband” clothing, leaving the three (along with 20 other sartorial miscreants) to make their way home after classes with no outerwear at all — though the temperature that afternoon was in the 30s. (Following parental outrage, the administrators apologized.)

brutally assaulted in prison by a sexual predator and has sued the department, but in February the state attorney general’s office, contesting the lawsuit, told the judge, basically, that the teacher understood all along that she could get attacked in prison. She was administering inmates a GED exam, but that day had no guard support, not even one to hear her screams, and was given an emergency radio tuned to an unmonitored frequency. Nonetheless, Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Weisbard essentially shrugged: “The risk of harm, including assault, always exist(s) at a prison like Eyman.”

■ A female teacher working for the Arizona Department of Corrections was

Compelling explanations

Clueless in Florida’s Panhandle: (1) Debra Mason, 58, was arrested for theft of a pickup truck in Destin, in January — and according to police, Mason said she knew it was stolen property but “didn’t think it was ‘that’ stolen.” (2) Ten miles away in Mary Esther, Fla., in Feb-

ruary, Robert Pursley, 54, was arrested for DUI and was asked about items in his truck. According to the police report, Pursley insisted that everything was his — “except for anything illegal.” A baggie of cocaine was in the truck’s center console.

U-S-A! U-S-A!

■ Americans abroad: (1) American sisters Lindsey, 22, and Leslie Adams, 20, were convicted, fined and deported by Cambodia’s Siem Reap Court in February after taking several nude photos of each other at the Preah Khan temple, apparently for their social media “friends.” The Angkor Archaeological Park, where the temple is located, is reportedly the world’s largest religious monument. (2) Two other American women were arrested in March for carving 8-inch initials into a wall at Rome’s ancient Colosseum and then snapping selfies for their friends.

prosecutions: (1) Joseph Sledge, now 70, was released from prison in North Carolina in January after wrongly serving 36 years for a double murder; hair samples (revealing another man’s DNA), long thought to be lost, were discovered in a court clerk’s storage room. (2) Kirk Odom, 52, served 22 years after his wrongful Washington, D.C., conviction for rape and robbery; a court in February awarded him \$9.2 million in compensation, but on the other hand, after several prison rapes, he had contracted HIV. (Odom is one of several D.C. men convicted of rape or murder based on erroneous analysis by an “elite” FBI hair-analysis unit.) ■

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Watch out for traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of March 30-April 3:

Monday, March 30

Pine Ridge Road at Pine Ridge Middle School: Aggressive driving
 Oil Well Road and Ave Maria Boulevard: Speeding
 Weber and Golden Gate boulevards: Speeding

Tuesday, March 31

Airport-Pulling Road and Rustic Oak Circle: Red-light running
 Logan Boulevard and Coral Wood Drive: Aggressive driving
 U.S. 41 North and 97th Avenue North: Red-light running

Wednesday, April 1

Manatee Road at Manatee Elemen-

tary School: Speeding
 Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard: Red-light running
 Orange Blossom Drive and Yarberry Lane: Aggressive driving

Thursday, April 2

Sunshine Boulevard and 20th Place S.W.: Aggressive driving
 Radio Road and San Marco Boulevard: Aggressive driving
 Immokalee Road at I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

Friday, April 3

Vineyards and Napa boulevards: Speeding
 U.S. 41 East and Palm Drive: Red-light running
 Collier Boulevard and Lely Cultural Parkway: Speeding ■



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AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up:

Thursday, April 9: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 75 Seagate Drive, Naples; 273-6317.

Thursday, April 9: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105.

Tuesday, April 14: 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Germain Toyota 13315 Tamiami

Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

Thursday, April 16: 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

Thursday, April 16: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hunter's Ridge Country Club, 12500 Hunters Ridge Drive, Bonita Springs; 596-6007.

Friday, April 17: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310.

Monday, April 20: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd., Naples; 596-6007.

Tuesday, April 21: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

Friday, April 24: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310. ■

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Make sure your young passengers are properly buckled in for the ride

Not sure if you've properly installed your child's or grandchild's car seat? Have it checked or fitted for free by a Collier County Sheriff's Office child passenger safety technician.

CCSO will participate in a child car seat safety inspection event in cooperation with Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 28, at North Collier Regional Park, 15000 Livingston Road in North Naples.

A certified CCSO car seat technician will work with you to make sure your child is in the right seat and fitted properly, and that the seat is correctly installed in your vehicle.

Bilingual fitting technicians will be on hand.

Effective Jan. 1, 2015, every driver transporting a child 5 years of age or younger in a motor vehicle on Florida roadways must provide for protection of the child by properly using a crash-tested, federally approved child-restraint device. For children up to 3 years old,



the restraint must be a separate carrier or a vehicle manufacturer's integrated child seat. For children aged 4-5 years, a separate carrier, an integrated child seat or a child booster seat may be used. For passengers age 6-17 years, a seat belt must be used while riding in a motor vehicle.

Formerly only children through age 3 had to be in child restraints. The statute does provide exceptions. For more information, visit the Florida Division of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles website at flhsmv.gov/safetytips. ■

Help available for those applying for Affordable Care Act insurance

Planned Parenthood of Collier County has employees and volunteers who are certified and ready to assist consumers with applications for health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. The current enrollment period ends April 30.

Appointments are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, April 2, 16 and 30, at the Planned Parenthood office

in Naples, 1425 Creech Road. Applicants should plan to spend an hour and should bring proof of income, such as a pay stub or tax statement.

To learn more or to schedule an appointment, call Courtney Curatolo, director of public affairs and education for Planned Parenthood of Collier County, at 262-8923, ext. 301. ■

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **Artis—Naples** hosts the annual 10K Run for Music at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 28. The 6.22-mile route starts west of Pelican Bay Boulevard and Tamiami Trail and ends at Artis—Naples. Pre-registration is \$35 for adults, \$10 for students ages 21 and under. Race day registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and is \$40 for adults, \$10 for students. Proceeds benefit the Naples Philharmonic and its music education programs. For more information or to register, visit artisnaples.org.

■ **Cancer Alliance of Naples** hosts the annual YogaCAN event starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Instructors from Bala Vinyasa Yoga, Love Yoga, The Yoga Loft and Naples Yoga Center will conduct classes, including one for children, on the beachside lawn starting at 11 a.m.

Registration is \$25, with proceeds from registration and a silent auction to benefit CAN. Participants are also encouraged to raise additional funds through sponsor pledges. For more information or to sign up, call 643-6473 or visit cancerallianceofnaples.com.

■ The **Marine Corps League of Naples**, E.T. Brisson Detachment #063, hosts its 17th annual golf tournament Saturday, April 4, at Glen Eagle Golf and Country Club. The four-person scramble begins at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. Registration for \$125 includes greens fees, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, entry to a hole-in-one contest

and closest-to-pin contests. Sign-up deadline is March 21. Call 417-9343 or visit marinecorpsleaguenaples.com.

■ **David Lawrence Center Young Executives** and **Gulfcoast Runners** host the Beach Bum 5K setting out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at Lowdermilk Park. The family-friendly walk/run includes refreshments, race apparel, giveaways and prizes. Proceeds will be shared between the two organizations to support David Lawrence Center's programs and services and Gulfcoast Runners' youth development fund.

Adult registration is \$15 until Tuesday, March 31, \$20 until Friday, April 10, and \$25 on race day. Sponsorship opportunities available. For more information or to register, call 304-3505 or visit davidlawrencecenter.org.

■ **Naples Pathway Coalition** invites cyclists to take an Everglades ride on Sunday, April 12. Routes of 16, 27 and 62 miles depart from Everglades City's McLeod Park between 8 and 9 a.m. The rides conclude with lunch from Triad Seafood Café.

Registration is \$30 until April 4, \$35 after that. To sign up or for more information, call 777-7718 or visit naplespathways.org.

■ **Angels Undercover** hosts its second annual Sip and Putt from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Guests are invited to enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres and live music while they compete for prizes



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at each hole. Prizes include dinner for eight at Bravo!, a \$500 gift certificate from the Diamond District and four tickets to a pops performance by the Naples Philharmonic at Artis—Naples. Tickets are \$100. Angels Undercover provides school uniforms to students in Collier County. For tickets or more information, call Lynn Davidson at 595-6303 or visit angels-undercover.com.

■ The 26th annual golf tournament to benefit **Youth Haven** tees off Monday, April 13, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Registration for \$300 includes dinner and awards. To sign up or for more information, call 687-5155 or visit youthhavenswfl.org.

■ The **Glitter 5K** to benefit the Glitter Foundation and Girls on the Run of Collier County sets out Saturday morning, April 25, at Sugden Regional Park. Registration is \$25 in advance, \$30 the day of the race (\$10 for high-school ages and younger). Call 293-2932 or visit theglitterfoundation.org for more information.

■ **Grace Place for Children & Families** hosts its annual Swing of Grace golf event Saturday afternoon, April 25, at Wyndemere Country Club. Registration for \$200 per golfer includes lunch and dinner. Call 214-6403 or visit graceplacenaples.org for more information or to register.

■ The inaugural **Guadalupe Charity Golf Classic** presented by Walmart is set for Friday, May 1, at Estuary at Grey Oaks Country Club. Celebrities including former Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien and professional golfers Chip Beck, Graham Marsh and Pat Bradley are lending their names for a good cause. Registration is \$500 for

individuals (\$5,000 for a Platinum foursome) and includes a Q&A with the golf pros before the 1 p.m. shotgun start as well as cocktails and dinner as part of the awards presentation. Proceeds will benefit the Guadalupe Center's Tutor Corps program that helps prepares Immokalee students for college. Hole-in-one prizes include cars from Mercedes Naples and Audi Naples as well as \$25,000 cash prize and seven-day cruise from Luxe Travel Consultants. To register or for more information, call 657-7711 or visit guadalupecenter.org.

■ The ninth annual **Inter-Club Challenge** to benefit The Immokalee Foundation is set for Monday, May 4, at The Club at Mediterra. Foursomes from local golf communities and clubs will compete with golf pros and TIF students. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Lunch and awards at the club take place at 1:30 p.m. Participation is \$1,250 per golfer. Underwriting opportunities are available. To sign up or for more information, call 430-9122 or visit theimmokaleefoundation.org.

■ **Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club's** 25th annual golf tournament to benefit scholarships and local charities tees off Friday, March 8, at The Club Pelican Bay. Several sponsorship packages are available. For sponsorship details, call tournament chairman Bob Weidenmiller at 571-1681 or email bob@prestigeprinting.com. Registration is \$175. To sign up, call co-chair Mike Richardson at 253-9772 or email mrichardson@calusa-construction.com. For information about the club's charitable contributions, visit pelicanbayrotary.com. ■

— Email items to Inesmith@floridaweekly.com.

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HEALTHY LIVING

Free NCH fair is all about babies

The NCH Healthcare System hosts a Baby Fair from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the downtown hospital for those who are hoping to conceive, are pregnant, newly delivered, breast feeding or are parenting toddlers up to 2 years old. Attendees will learn about the women's and children's services at NCH and can sit in on various presentations about pregnancy, delivery and healthy children. Topics and presenters include:

■ "Safe Sleep for your Baby" by neonatologist Harry Moreau

■ "Breast-feeding Basics" by Dorothy Horn, RN

■ "What to Expect When you Arrive at the Hospital for Delivery"

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 552-7440. Refreshments will be served. ■

Yoga class, silent auction to benefit CAN

Yoga instructor Kiersten Mooney of Bala Vinyasa and other yoga teachers lead a class at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 29, on the grounds at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The \$25 registration fee will benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. A silent auction from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. will also benefit CAN, whose services assist individuals and families whose lives are turned upside down financially and emotionally by cancer. For more information, call 598-1938 or visit bvyoga.com. ■

Terracina Grand to implement Montessori-based dementia program

Terracina Grand invites family members and those who are involved in the selection of care providers for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia to open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Guests will meet Cameron Camp, a psychologist who has taken the Montessori teaching method traditionally used on young children and retooled it to help people with

SEE TERRACINA, A29 ►

Pain study follows patients after orthopedic shoulder surgery

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

When it comes to determining which patients will have long-lasting pain after orthopedic shoulder surgery, cognitive coping style and genetic predisposition to pain sensitivity might actually be bigger factors than the size or intensity of the operation, a study by University of Florida Health has found.

The findings could help researchers develop better ways to help patients manage pain.

"It is hard to know who is going to continue to have pain after surgery, which is compounded by the fact that a lot of people are having surgery to relieve pain in the first place," says lead investigator Steven George, an associate professor and director of the doctor of physical therapy program and Brooks Rehabilitation research collaboration at the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions, part of UF Health. "Some of the factors that you would think might predict the outcome, such as the size or intensity of the surgery, aren't as strong as people would have wanted them to be," Mr. George adds. "It has led to researchers looking into individual factors that help determine response to surgery."

Among a group of patients who underwent shoulder surgery, those who had both a high pain sensitivity variant in a specific gene and who reported worrying thoughts about pain on a questionnaire were twice as likely to still have pain one year after the surgery, the researchers found. The findings appeared in a recent issue of the journal PAIN.

Shoulder pain is the fifth most frequently reported type of musculoskeletal pain, affecting 9 percent of adults in the United States.

The article by the UF team, which also included a psychologist, statistician, geneticist, exercise scientist and surgeons, describes two studies supported by funding from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

The first study was designed to help researchers home in on the genetic and psychological factors that may be the best predictors of pain intensity and duration. Nearly 200 healthy participants developed a minor shoulder



injury through targeted exercises and had their pain levels measured daily until pain resolved.

In the second study, researchers tested 150 patients undergoing shoulder surgery. Participants responded to two questionnaires that assessed their attitudes and beliefs about pain. One measured fear of various painful situations, ranging from a paper cut to slamming a hand in a car door; the second assessed what is known as pain catastrophizing, which is characterized by beliefs that pain will worsen or nothing can be done to stop it.

Participants also were tested for genes linked to pain sensitivity and inflammation. One week prior to surgery and three, six and 12 months following surgery, researchers assessed their pain by asking respondents to rate their pain on a scale of 0 to 10, where 0 is no pain and 10 is the worst pain imaginable.

Researchers found that patients who had both a high pain sensitivity variant of the COMT gene and high levels of pain catastrophizing had a more than 40 percent risk of continued pain one year after surgery, compared with less than 20 percent among patients without those factors.

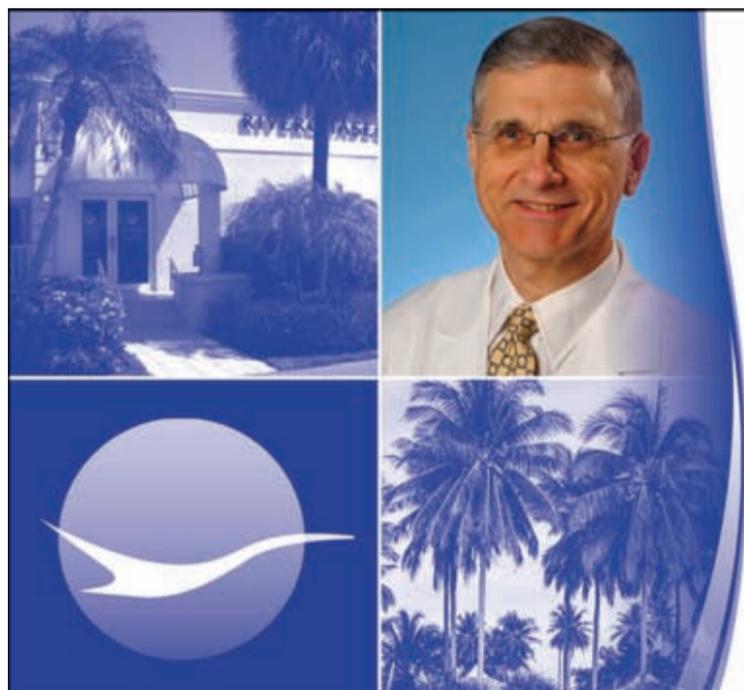
Determining a patient's risk for problems with pain could help surgeons and patients make informed decisions about treatment, Mr. George says.

"Our goal is not necessarily to prevent someone from having surgery," he explains. "It's to provide information that may help them decide whether they need to look into alternative pain management approaches."

The ability to tailor pain treatments is a long-term goal of the research and is the topic of a study Mr. George plans to start this year. In it, researchers will evaluate whether a medication that targets COMT, in combination with behavioral strategies to address pain beliefs, results in better pain management for high-risk participants with the minor shoulder injury.

Future research should also examine whether the pain risk factors in this study can be applied to patients undergoing other types of musculoskeletal surgeries, Mr. George adds.

"There is nothing in our results that suggests the factors we identified are specific to the shoulder," he says. "We think there's a high potential these findings could translate to other areas of the body too." ■



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Lose weight by fixing your metabolism

IberiaBank presents bariatric physician Caroline Cederquist, author of "The MD Factor Diet: A Physician's Proven Diet for Metabolism Correction and Healthy Weight Loss," at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at the bank branch at 1905 Pine Ridge Road.

Dr. Cederquist opened Cederquist Medical Wellness Center in Naples in 1998. The practice special-



izes in metabolism correction, complex patients with medical conditions related to nutrition or weight and the identification and treatment of food allergies and food sensitivities.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Seating is limited, and reservations are required.

To sign up, call 403-5170. ■

Avow offers Level 1 reiki class

Avow staff members and reiki masters Cathy Coppoletta and Marianne Appleby will lead a daylong Level 1 class in the reiki technique on Saturday, April 25, at the Avow campus on Whip-poorwill Lane. The \$100 registration fee includes lunch.

Reiki (pronounced "RAY-key") means "universal life force." Attend-

ees will learn how to connect to this source of healing energy and awaken their own abilities to bring themselves into physical, emotional and spiritual balance.

Sign up by April 3 by calling 280-5996 or emailing kmramor@avow-cares.org. ■

TERRACINA

From page A28

Alzheimer's disease regain some of the skills that have been diminished by the illness.

Mr. Camp's adaptation of the research behind the Montessori method for use with Alzheimer's patients is called the Montessori-Based Dementia Programming method.

The Goodman Group, the development and management company for Terracina Grand and Villa at Terracina

Grand in Naples, is working with Mr. Camp to implement the Montessori Inspired Lifestyle at all of its memory care communities.

Villa at Terracina Grand celebrates its grand opening Wednesday, April 29. The two-story building at the corner of Davis Boulevard and County Barn Road, it has 55 apartments for 60 residents needing memory care. The building has studio apartments, friendship suites and one-bedroom apartments.

Terracina Grand is at 6825 Davis Blvd. For more information, call 455-1459, visit terracinagrand.com or follow Terracina Grand on Facebook. ■

Continuing on the journey toward longer, healthier, happier lives



allenWEISS

allen.weiss@nchmd.org

Insuring the uninsured was one of the hot topics at the recent Hospital Days in Tallahassee sponsored by the Florida Hospital Association, of which yours truly is chair.

Unfortunately, Medicaid expansion has become a highly politicized issue — for uninsured citizens whose health suffers as access is impeded; for business owners and anyone else buying health insurance as premiums are higher when costs are shifted; for politicians who have limited resources competing for funding; and for health-care providers who care for the uninsured.

An estimated 4 million Floridians — 24.3 percent of our residents — are uninsured, a rate that makes us second in the nation. Our state legislature is locked in debate about accepting approximately \$5 billion a year to provide Medicaid to about 1 million of this uninsured population.

According to a recent review by the Brookings Institute, Medicaid enrollment across the nation has increased by 18 percent in the last year, with coverage offered to 69 million low-income Americans as of November 2014. For states that expanded Medicaid, enrollment increased 25.5 percent, while non-expansion states (Florida being an example) saw a rise of 7 percent.

The good news is that Florida's

health-care quality — the other hot topic at Hospital Days — has improved.

FHA's Hospital Engagement Network initiated a project focusing on 11 areas with the highest incidence of preventable harm: adverse drug events, catheter-associated urinary tract infections, central line infections, early elective deliveries, falls, obstetric harm, pressure ulcers, readmissions, surgical site infections, ventilator associated events and venous thromboembolism. Some 27,500 cases of harm were prevented, and overall harm rate was reduced by 54 percent, avoiding an estimated \$170 million in health-care costs.

According to the Agency for Health-care Research and Quality, Florida has risen from the fourth quintile in 2007 to the second quintile in 2014. The agency's metrics included skilled nursing facilities and other pre-and-post hospital facilities. When only hospital quality metrics are examined, Florida's hospitals rank sixth among the 50 states.

As our elected officials in Tallahassee debate how to care for 4 million uninsured Floridians, NCH and the Florida Hospital Association will continue to be supportive. I'm confident that by working together with our legislators, we will be successful in helping ensure that all Floridians live longer, happier and healthier lives.

Meanwhile, our journey to improve health care quality and the wellness of our neighbors is never-ending. ■

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

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Looking back at the 2015 Collier County Fair



PHOTOGRAPHER JOE FITZPATRICK ROAMED THE COLLIER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS ONE EVENING DURING THE FAIR'S 10-DAY RUN THAT ENDED MARCH 22.

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PET TALES

Running dogs

Expert tips on running with your best friend

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Universal Uclick



Running is great exercise for dogs, but it needs to begin gradually at an appropriate age.

Let's say it up-front: I'm not a runner. If you see me running, it's most likely because something scary is chasing me. But one of the reasons I love having dogs is because they are an incentive to get outdoors and go for long walks or hikes every day. And if you are a runner or jogger, there's no better partner than a dog. He's not bound by work or family obligations, and he most likely has energy to spare. This is one running buddy who'll always push you to keep going. Most important, running will help keep your dog fit both physically and mentally.

Like any athlete, though, dogs need gradual conditioning. You can't just start them out on a three-mile run. They'll be tired and achy and run the risk of injury. I talked to some canine sports experts to get the skinny on the best dogs for runners and how to prepare them for the activity.

■ **What kind of dog?** With some exceptions — short-faced dogs, dogs with crooked legs and tiny dogs — most dogs can make good running companions. The best dogs are attentive and obedient. They don't veer off to chase a squirrel or run in front of you and trip you. Hunting breeds, hounds and working dog breeds generally make good running companions, says Michael Davis, DVM, who studies sled dogs and exercise physiology at Oklahoma State University. Other good choices include herding breeds and certain non-

sporting breeds such as Dalmatians and standard poodles.

■ **When to start?** We always hear that the best time for dogs to start running is when they reach skeletal maturity, but what does that mean? It varies by breed and may also depend on whether the dog has been spayed or neutered. Large breeds generally reach skeletal maturity at a later age — usually 18 months to 2 years — than smaller dogs. Growth plates close at 14 months for intact (unaltered) dogs and 20 months for dogs who are spayed or neutered, says Chris Zink, DVM, a canine sports medicine and rehabilitation specialist. Have your veterinarian give your dog the once-over before you start running with him.

Dr. Davis believes that brief periods of running prior to skeletal maturity can

help "train" a dog's skeletal system for the types of forces encountered during running, but emphasizes that to avoid the risk of injury, it's important not to overdo it.

"The best bet is to keep the time of exercise to a modest level, not substantially fatiguing the dog," he says.

■ **How far?** It's not a hard and fast rule, but if you plan to run more than three miles at a time, it's best if your dog is taller than 16 inches at the withers, Dr. Zink recommends. Shorter dogs have to work harder than taller dogs at the same speed. Start with short distances of no more than a mile. Increase distance gradually so that distances of more than three miles are not reached until the dog is at least 2 years old.

■ **Keep him hydrated.** Dogs are highly athletic, but one area where humans outpace them is thermoregulation. Dogs lose large amounts of water as their body attempts to stay cool.

"It is not uncommon to cause heat injury in a dog, but not a human, when the two are exercising side by side," Dr. Davis says. "In moderate conditions, less than 70 degrees Fahrenheit, I recommend stopping at least hourly to let the dog drink. In warmer conditions, every 30 minutes, at least." Avoid running on hot or humid days.

■ **How often?** Dr. Zink recommends limiting runs to three or four times a week. Intersperse runs with walks or play. Remember that for both of you, rest is essential for your bodies to recover and perform even better the next time out. ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Blaze** is a 2-year-old vizsla/black-mouth cur mix who came from a foster home where she gave birth to 13 puppies. Now it's time for her to find her forever home now. Her adoption fee is \$75.



>> **Hope** is a 1-year-old calico who loves to play and would be very happy in a home with another cat. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Lucy Ann** is a beautiful, 2-year-old Siamese mix. She's a bit shy at first but warms up with some time. She and Hope, above, reside at the satellite adoption center at Coastland Center. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Paris** is a friendly, 3-year-old terrier/hound mix who is good on her leash and will fit in to any family. Her adoption fee is \$75.



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

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Swimsuit season reflections from behind the dressing-room door

stephanieDAVIS
sdavis@floridaweekly.com



Well, now that it's officially the middle of summer — Oh, wait. What? It's actually still March? I was basing my timeline on the fact that we went from February to jungle-hot without even getting past Easter yet.

Either way, the beach is calling and that means it's time to do something more painful than a root canal, something that makes cleaning the litter box look like a party, and something that makes you feel as good about yourself as running into your ex when he's out on a date with Angelina Jolie.

I'm talking swimsuit shopping.

Unfortunately, swimsuits are a necessary evil here in Southwest Florida, because no one looks sane wearing a muumuu while swimming in the gulf. Swimsuit shopping has always been a miserable task for me — even when I was in my teens, cute and no bigger than a minute. We women are notoriously well-versed in finding *something* we dislike about our bodies — which explains why there are plastic surgeons on nearly every street corner around these parts. Still, I *wish* I still had that 19-year-old body that I scrutinized so critically. If I did, I'd wear a tiny bikini everywhere: happy hour, the post office (for black-tie events I'd just add a nice shawl).

But, back then I only wore one-pieces, because if I stared into the mirror long enough while sitting down, I could see a miniscule roll of actual skin above the elastic waist on the bottom of a two-piece. It was hideous, I tell you, simply mortifying.

Now that childbirth and several decades have passed, I find swimsuit shopping the most dreaded of fashion ordeals. It starts with the suits on the hangers — they all look so super cute on the hangers, so I usually fill my arms up with around 50 (well, not really, but close) and head to the dressing room where I'm pretty convinced there are cameras (this could be my own paranoia, but there it is), so when I strip down, I just tell myself that the "female loss-prevention specialists" who are supposed to be watching are actually on their phones, playing Words With Friends or looking for Groupons. Meanwhile, the lighting in dressing rooms is so interesting — seriously, how do they come up with such glaring, white, fluorescent light that so expertly highlights cellulite? Plus, they've invented mirrors that *magnify* fat. I'm going to the *beach*, not a landing strip at the airport and flood lights are not necessary.

When it comes to the styles of swimsuits, I understand the science of the



taller women. I'm 5-foot-2, and a suit like that makes me look like I'm wearing a cocktail dress — made of spandex — with starfish on it.

And then, if I *do* find a swimsuit that I think might actually work, I have to use my imagination: How would it look without the emergency room lighting and the magnifying mirror? What if it didn't have the enormous loss prevention plastic thingie that adds 10 pounds (but only on one side of the hip)? What if I

didn't have unsightly panty lines (Mom always taught me to keep my underwear on while trying on bathing suits)? What if the cellophane crotch shield was gone and I wasn't distracted by the crinkly noises it makes whenever I move? What if I had a tan (because we all know that tan fat looks better than pale fat)? And I decide that, yeah, this suit could work — but only with a sarong, which is fine. And then I turn to the side and get the profile view and while I'm disheartened, I just decide that if I'm constantly facing people head-on and I'm careful not to breathe, this suit will look *awesome*. Happy swimsuit season! ■

— *Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week ...*



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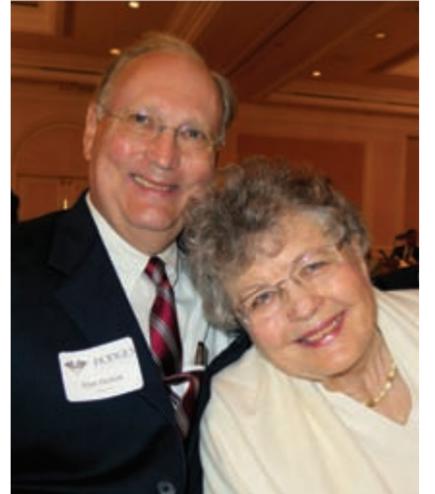
LAZY BRAIN?

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Humans are lazy thinkers. Although the brain comprises only about 2.5 percent of our body weight, it generally uses 20 percent of the body's energy. That's why the human learning machine prefers to operate in a low

gear — on autopilot — as much as possible: It's a conservation thing. So (your slothful brain is probably thinking) *what's wrong with that?* According to Edward Hess, the big problem is that business has taken the "laziness model"

SEE LAZY BRAIN, B4 ►



Humanitarian award

Hodges U. honors Alan Horton, and more Networking photos. B7-8 ►



On the Move

Who's going where, doing what on the local business scene. B5 ►



House Hunting

What \$200,000 can buy in four SWFL markets. B10 ►

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Continuously wasting money eventually creates deeply embedded bad money habits. Money wasted above one's means results in debt and a destructive financial cycle.

A few dollars wasted here and there might seem to be just a few dollars, but on an annual basis, those dollars are possibly thousands of dollars. Over a 50-year period, those dollars can turn into a meaningful difference in retirement.

Possibly the best way to start figuring how to not waste money is to look over your credit card and checking accounts. Aggregate and categorize your past 12 months' expenditures. Rank your spending in order from largest to smallest, grouping spending into categories: gas, grocery, clothes purchases, gifts, etc. Look at the largest to see if easy savings were poured down the drain (as to be differentiated from time-consuming savings for small amounts of money). It might be a painful experience, but value the pain, as it can have great impact on future purchases.

Some readers prefer carefree spending or do not have time to take the additional steps to save. For the masses who never forgot that they earned a dollar the hard way, these ideas might offer benefit.

■ When buying a new car, price the difference between a new car and a slightly used car (or a dealer's slightly used car, which is often a customer service vehicle) and then decide if the cost of a new car is worth it to you.

■ Everyone knows there is value to get a credit card that accumulates air travel points. But take another look at your air travel. If you are paying penalties for rebooking flights, often \$100 to \$150 per person per flight, then run toward an airline that does not charge a fee for canceled and rebooked flights (e.g., Southwest).

■ If buying big-ticket items (TVs, furniture, carpet, etc.), ask sales people in their respective industry when their big sales events happen, as new inventory pushes out old. Possibly you can align your purchase with the sales event.

■ Take your tax return to accountants who are looking for new accounts and ask for a free review to see if you could have saved money.

■ Seniors need to ask everywhere they go if there is a senior discount. Some retail establishments define senior as 60 and over.

■ Price your drugs as brand versus generic costs. Ask your doctor if there is a meaningful difference. Just because your corporate (or other) insurance program covers brand, that does not mean that you are not paying for it — as it collectively raise our national health costs.

■ Do not incur credit card debt. If it has been incurred and rates are high, then consider alternative lower costs of



debt. If you cannot get a low-cost loan, consider asking a family member for a loan but offer them collateral — make it into a bona fide collateralized loan such that if you do not pay, they can take your collateral. A racing bike, an expensive piece of work equipment, jewelry, a boat, etc. are possible sources of collateral.

■ Figure the cost of your substance addiction — cigarettes, alcohol, drugs, sugars, etc. Take each month's cost, then annualize it, then multiply times 50 years to figure out your lifetime savings. Then multiply that number by three to five times to figure out what might be lifetime medical cost savings.

■ Get organized and do not pay late fees. However, if you already paid credit card late fees, call your credit card companies and ask the customer phone reps to waive the fee. Often up to three late fees within the past six to 12 months can

be waived.

■ Buy items at stores that have a no question return policy for nonperishables and perishables. Return of items is not just a benefit to you, but it gives information to the retailer about quality of items sold. For example, consider returning a carton of bitter blueberries that cost \$4, as it is \$4 in your pocket and valuable information to the grocery store that does not know its getting bad berries unless you give feedback.

■ Collect coupons. Just cut them and put them in a large envelope in your car and before entering a store, take out applicable coupons.

■ Do not sign for an online service that has you provide your credit card information so that at the end of a trial period you will be charged... unless you immediately place a LARGE sign on your refrigerator door that you must cancel the online subscription before a specific date.

■ Bulk buy for nonperishables. There is no reason to not buy in bulk: paper goods, cleaning products, canned items, etc.

We have all wastefully spent. We have all lamented that we could have saved thousands if we had only done such and such. Hopefully, many of us learned from the pain of wasteful spending. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems. Find her on Facebook at Jeannette Showalter, CFA.



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Nomination deadline approaching for Distinguished Entrepreneur Award

The Florida Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University is soliciting nominations for its Distinguished Entrepreneur 2015 award. The award recognizes a small- to mid-sized Southwest Florida business for its overall success, and provides an opportunity for the local business community to celebrate the company's achievements.

Nominations are due by March 31 and can be made at fsbdcswfl.org.

The awards presentation will take place from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point

Resort & Spa. Tickets are \$125. The evening's title sponsor is Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Company, P.A. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available.

The FSBDC at FGCU offers one-on-one, confidential, no-cost consulting and low-cost workshops for businesses throughout Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. It is designated by the state as Florida's principal provider of business assistance.

For more information, visit the website or call 745-3700. ■

Apply now to take part in Leadership Bonita 2015-16

Applications for the 2015-16 Leadership Bonita class are available at bonitaspringschamber.com.

Now in its 16th year, Leadership Bonita is a 10-month program that kicks off with a two-day leadership training retreat. Following the retreat, participants enjoy a series of educational behind-the-scenes looks at the region's media outlets, water management facilities, ecological environment, public services, healthcare systems, economic development initiatives and public safety systems.

Christine Ross, chamber president, says not only do participants experience the community from public, business and individual perspectives by experiencing the inner workings of these operations, they also take part in the future of Bonita Springs and create life-long business partnerships and friendships with fellow classmates.

The Leadership Bonita Class of 2015-16 kicks off June 4-6. The graduation ceremony is Feb. 5, 2016. For more information or to apply, call 992-2943 or visit the website above. ■



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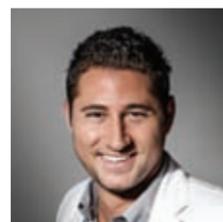
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Global Companies Under Our Noses

When you diversify your portfolio, aim for geographic diversification as well as other kinds of diversification. Being exposed to foreign economies will reduce your dependency on the U.S. economy, but international investing has some risks.

Many countries can be dangerous places to invest. The shareholder rights and protections you enjoy in the United States are less generous or nonexistent in many places.

Placing your money under the regulatory oversight of developing economies can be risky, too. Some countries have created different classes of shareholders, domestic and international, and these classes don't necessarily have the same rights. And some foreign governments have hurt the performance of native companies through laws, regulations and edicts.

Reporting standards also differ. A company listed and based in the United States must publicly report its earnings each quarter. That's not a global norm. It's required only twice a year in the United Kingdom, for example.

Few nations have reporting requirements as stringent as ours. Many don't track insider buying and selling, lock-ups, deals with relat-

ed entities, executive salaries and dividends. Each country has its own form of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), too. If you're not familiar with a nation's accounting standards, you're at a disadvantage.

Then there's currency risk. The shares and earnings in other countries are recorded in the native currency, be it rubles, francs, pesos or drams. You may have studied a company well and picked a winner, but if the local currency weakens against the dollar, as has happened recently, your returns might lag. (Of course, a weak dollar can boost earnings generated abroad.)

If you are very familiar with a country and company, you may do well investing in it directly. If not, you can simply buy into U.S. companies with extensive global operations. For example, a little more than half of Johnson & Johnson's and General Electric's revenue comes from outside America.

Internationally focused mutual funds such as Dodge & Cox International (DODFX) or Oakmark International (OAKIX) are another option worth considering. You don't have to leave home to diversify your portfolio globally. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Out of Order

Years ago, when I was in an investment club, a member suggested a company that sold sandwiches via vending machines. Its stock had fallen from the high \$40s per share to \$0.14 per share. The club bought some and the stock fell to \$0.09 per share.

I figured it would at least double, since it once had been so much higher. I bought 10,000 shares, for about \$900. The stock rose to \$0.14 and I could have sold for a profit, but I was greedy and hung on. Slowly, it fell to less than \$0.01.

— C.F., Oklahoma City

The Fool Responds: This stock was firmly in penny-stock territory, a very risky arena full of shaky stocks that are easily manipulated. Worse, it had fallen by more than 99 percent. That's a massive red flag, as stocks rarely plunge for no reason.

If it hadn't been a penny stock, and you had done enough research on the company to be confident of a rosy future, buying wouldn't have been so bad. But we should all be extra wary of or just avoid stocks trading for less than \$5 per share. ■



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!

Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

Last week's trivia answer

At the turn of the last century, I was formed as a merger of 26 bridge and construction companies and was a subsidiary of U.S. Steel. Independent since 1987 and based in Pennsylvania, I'm now a legendary construction company, with expertise in cable-supported bridges, movable bridges, steel truss bridges, steel and concrete arch bridges, heavy marine works and more. My resume includes the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan, the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia, the Tappan Zee Bridge in New York, the Oakland Bay Bridge in California and the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Florida. Who am I? (Answer: American Bridge Co.) ■



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

Ask the Fool

The Dow Shuffle

Q I see that Apple is being added to the Dow Jones Industrial Index, while AT&T is being kicked out. Do these changes happen often?

— P.D., Chicago

A The Dow, created way back in 1896 when it featured 12 companies, has long held 30, with its components shaken up a bit every few years. That happens when one or more holdings lose some stature, and/or when one or more contenders for a berth grow too hard to ignore, as was likely the case with Apple.

Here are the last few changes: In 2013, Nike, Visa and Goldman Sachs replaced Alcoa, Hewlett-Packard and Bank of America. In 2012, United-Health Group replaced Kraft Foods. In 2009, Cisco Systems and Travelers replaced General Motors and Citigroup. In 2008, Kraft Foods, Bank of America and Chevron replaced AIG, Altria and Honeywell. In 2004, AIG, Pfizer and Verizon Communications replaced Eastman Kodak, International Paper and an old formation of AT&T. In 1999, Microsoft, Intel, SBC Communications and Home Depot replaced Chevron, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Union Carbide and Sears.

Q What's "front-running"?

— O.C., Marathon, Florida

A Front-running is a shady practice engaged in by some in the financial world. In the mutual fund world, for example, a fund manager might buy a stock for a personal portfolio and then buy many shares of it for his fund, driving the price up and personally profiting from that. A talking head on television might rave about a company after having invested in it, while a broker, knowing that his firm will be releasing a positive report on a company, might buy shares of it for himself. These are all examples of front-running, which in some cases is illegal. ■

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

Name That Company

My roots go back to the Upton Machine Co., founded in 1911 in Benton Harbor, Michigan, to make and sell electric wringer washers. By 1916, I was selling them through Sears, Roebuck. I startled society in 1917 by giving my workers paid vacations. In 1967, I launched the first toll-free customer support line, operating 24 hours a day. Today I'm the world's top major appliance maker, taking in about \$20 billion annually and employing about 100,000 people around the world. My



brands include KitchenAid, Consul, Maytag, Brastemp, Amana, Bauknecht, Jenn-Air, Indesit and my own flagship name. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Textron Can Fly

The aviation and defense industries aren't typically fast-growing ones, especially since they're often vulnerable to cuts in government spending. An exception, though, might be Textron (NYSE: TXT), a manufacturer of business jets and single-jet Cessnas, military helicopters and protection systems, and an array of auto parts.

Textron's latest quarterly results featured revenue rising 16.8 percent to \$4.1 billion over the prior-year quarter and earnings per share jumping 26.7 percent.

Management tempered near-term expectations, but some see it merely being cautious, as it has been restructuring its Bell military products and helicopter division. With many one-time expenses now out of the way, it's more likely that Bell will show

profitability improvements. It also doesn't hurt that Washington is looking to increase the military's budget.

Meanwhile, Bell Helicopter recently received an order for 200 upgraded emergency medical services helicopters. Textron's order backlogs total close to \$10 billion.

Our current low-interest-rate environment is another boon for Textron, as it makes financing a single-engine Cessna a reasonable proposition. A growing economy should boost demand for business jets, too.

Textron's stock is appealingly priced, with its recent price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 20 and its forward-looking P/E ratio near 15. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Textron.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University** are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-3704.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** holds the next program in its Leadership Lunch Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Professional Development, 615 Third Ave. S. Guest speaker Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of the NCH

Healthcare System, will discuss "How to Get Healthy and Avoid a Recession with Blue Zones." Registration required by April 2. Visit napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business After Hours** for members of the Bonita Spring Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Design & Consign, 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs. Call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspringschamber.com/events.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Hilton Naples. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next members-only Builders Round Table with Collier County

building and growth management officials from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at CBIA headquarters, 3200 Bailey Lane. To submit a topic for discussion, email nancy@cbia.net by April 10.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at BMO Harris Bank in the Esplanade. The chamber holds its annual business expo Monday, April 6, at the Marco Island Marriott. For reservations or more information about either event, call 394-7549 or visit marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Kane's Furniture, 15100 Tamiami Trail N. Reservations pre-

ferred by April 13. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual scholarship fundraiser from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 17, at Quail West County Club in Naples. Tickets are \$125 through March 25 and \$150 thereafter. Call 992-2943 or email Chelsea@bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation** celebrates the graduation of its 2015 Leadership Collier and Growing Associates In Naples classes from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at Artis—Naples. \$30 per person. Reservations required by April 16. Visit napleschamber.org/events. ■

— Email business meeting announcements to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Sandra Kauanui, Ph.D., department chair of management, director of the Institute for Entrepreneurship and a professor of management at the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University, has been selected to receive the first-ever Breaking Par Award from Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. Created as a way to recognize an individual who has demonstrated long-standing commitment and passion for Junior Achievement's mission through volunteerism, advocacy and generosity, the inaugural award will be presented at the Breaking Par for Junior Achievement auction gala Saturday, April 25, at The Club at Grandezza. Ms. Kauanui has served on the board of directors of JAS-WFL since July 2014 and has volunteered in support of the organization's EO Academy since 2011. She came to FGCU in 2007 from the College of Business at California State Polytechnic University.

and take part in continuous training. Mr. Grusemeyer retired as a New Jersey state trooper. He opened Southwest Florida Home Watch in October 2013. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Banking

Leticia Rocha has been promoted to senior vice president-director of residential lending for First Florida Integrity Bank (formerly First National Bank of the Gulf Coast). Ms. Rocha has more than 32 years of experience in the banking industry. She began with First Florida Integrity Bank as an assistant vice president-residential lender in April 2010. Prior to that she was with First National Bank of Florida, CNL Bank and Fifth Third bank in residential and consumer lending.

Marketing & PR

Kate Walter has joined Pushing the Envelope Inc. as public relations and project manager to provide public relations and marketing counsel to a variety of the firm's hospitality, nonprofit and entertainment clients. Ms. Walter earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunication, a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in international communication from the University of Florida. She belongs to the Junior League of Fort Myers and the Florida Public Relations Association-Southwest Florida Chapter. She serves on the board of directors of AMIkids Southwest Florida. ■

Home Watching

John Grusemeyer's Southwest Florida Home Watch has joined Your Home Watch Professionals as an affiliate business. Mr. Grusemeyer's company provides home watch services to seasonal residents in Pelican Bay, Pelican Marsh, Park Shore, Old Naples, The Dunes and Naples Park, among other Naples neighborhoods. The affiliate designation requires business owners to complete your Home Watch Professionals training program, be insured and bonded, pass background checks

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FOR SALE (Lee Co) - 11.49± ac. on SR 82 & I-75. Enterprise Zone offers exemptions & incentives. Zoned Comm. Intensive & Heavy Industrial. Adj. acreage available. \$7.95 PSF (Ref #000981)

FOR SALE (Charlotte Co) - 311.45± acs of native land just south of Oilwell Rd. Property has 7,600± ft of frontage on I-75. Surveyed wetlands of 157± acs. \$8,000/ac (Ref #002331)

FOR LEASE (Lee Co) - 40,000± SF warehouse with office/showroom, six 12x14 overhead doors & truckwell. Located between Metro Pkwy & Plantation Rd. Zoned IL. \$4.98 PSF (Ref #002289)

FOR SALE (Collier Co) - 3± acs. on SW corner of Pine Ridge Rd. & Logan Blvd. High visibility & traffic counts. Easy access to I-75. Strong retail/residential growth area. \$450,000 (Ref #000986)

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LAZY BRAIN

From page 1

— aka operational excellence — as far as it can go.

“The lazy brain is why the operational excellence model — in which companies fight for dominance by being faster, better and cheaper — rose to dominance in the first place,” says Mr. Hess, a professor at the University of Virginia’s Darden Graduate School of Business. He’s also the author of “Learn or Die: Using Science to Build a Leading-Edge Learning Organization.”

“We take what we already know, replicate it, improve it and repeat,” he says. “This is much easier than thinking innovatively.”

Unfortunately, many of the jobs this old model created can now be done by machine.

Today, Mr. Hess says, “The only real competitive advantage is an ability to learn and innovate. And if your business is set up on the old model, it just doesn’t lend itself to learning and innovating.”

Fact is, the old operational excellence model provides too many reasons NOT to learn — too many reasons to remain lazy, complacent, robotic. Steeped in the “command-and-control” paradigm of operational excellence, leaders (and employees) see learning as a high-risk activity. Combine a deeply entrenched attitude that risk-taking is a no-no with the brain’s inherent laziness, and you get a company that can’t innovate its way out of the proverbial wet paper bag.

The implication is clear: If you want to survive the coming Digital Age of Machines (aka the 21st century), you must engage and reward people so strongly that they’re willing to override their natural tendency toward laziness and continuously generate and share new ideas.

Here are some of Mr. Hess’ tips from his new book on how you and your employees can energize your lazy brains and revitalize your culture in the process:



HESS

■ **Empower fast, cheap, customer-centric experimentation** – Intuit is a very successful and highly profitable company. (Quicken, TurboTax and QuickBooks are a few of its products.) About eight years ago, after

becoming concerned that it was losing its edge, Intuit created a new culture and installed new processes, all designed to create an idea meritocracy. One of its primary goals was to galvanize product development by discovering often-unstated customer needs and creating solutions for them.

Intuit founder Scott Cook declared that decisions would no longer be made based on PowerPoints and politics, but by customers themselves, who would “vote with their feet” for the ideas they like best.

“They designed experiments to first test key customer needs or value assumptions so that they could move quickly on critical ‘must-have’ data,” Mr. Hess explains. Also — “and here’s the ‘cheap’ part,” he adds — they decided to start small in scope until innovators had more and better data to justify a larger investment.

In India, young Intuit innovators conducted an experiment on helping farmers get the best price for their products — even though management initially wasn’t interested in the idea. Operating under the company’s new “Caesar-is-dead” principle, they forged ahead with their research and spent time with farmers to understand their business challenges. They found the farmers didn’t know what price wholesalers would pay on any given day in any geographical market for their crops. So they created an app for mobile phones that provided farmers with daily prices from various markets. As a result, the farmers could choose to travel to the market that would pay them the highest price.

Mr. Hess says 1.6 million Indian farmers now use the successful program.

The Intuit story is a prime example of how empowered employees can quickly and cheaply transform new ideas into products that materially improve people’s lives, Mr. Hess says. “Allowing employees to pursue their own ideas is a great cure for lazy thinking ... If an idea succeeds, the company reaps the benefits. And if it doesn’t, the company still has energized, engaged employees who are motivated to try again.”

■ **Turn mistakes into “surprises”** – Another major change was needed at Intuit to fully engage the workforce in this new culture of innovation and learning. They needed a new mental model about mistakes.

“In an idea meritocracy, mistakes are not punished so long as financial risk parameters are respected,” Mr. Hess says. “There is no mistake so long as you learn. Intuit even calls mistakes or experimental failures ‘surprises.’”

Surprises don’t elicit the same amount of fear and anxiety that mistakes do, he explains. “And when we aren’t afraid, we’re more likely to take risks that have the potential to lead to big wins.”

■ **Let employees “pull the cord”** – Sometimes employees see big problems and mistakes but feel powerless to make a change. They figure bringing mistakes to the attention of higher-ups is above their pay grade and not a part of their job description, or they fear ending up being the proverbial messenger who gets shot. Such feelings are terrible for morale and just encourage employees to keep going on autopilot.

The solution is to make it very clear to employees that they are able not just to point out problems, but also to take bold action to correct them. At Toyota, an idea meritocracy was created by giving every employee in the factory the ability to “pull the cord” at any time to stop

production. In other words, all employees were empowered to take ownership of preventing defects and mistakes.

Empowering line employees to take responsibility for continuously improving processes using root cause analysis helped Toyota keep employees engaged and was Toyota’s quality differentiator for years,” Mr. Hess says. (Unfortunately, however, Toyota diluted that system in its drive for global expansion and global sales leadership, he adds.)

■ **Make it a duty to dissent (even when you have to shoot down a HIPPO)** – Google’s culture is built on

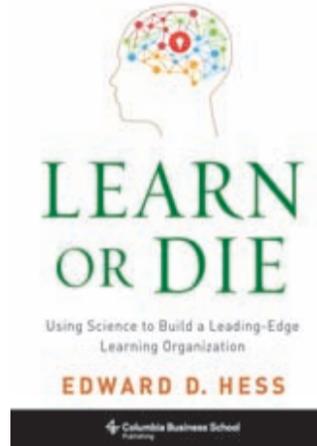
trying new things. To support this culture, pay level is irrelevant in decision-making, and so is experience or tenure — unless the experience provides data used to frame good arguments. In fact, Eric Schmidt, Google’s chairman, stated in the book “How Google Works” that Google employees are told not to listen to “HIPPOs,” or the Highest Paid Person’s Opinion.

At Google, Mr. Hess says, one has a duty to dissent. This means that

relative “rookies” can — and do — raise objections and present alternate ideas when they disagree with their bosses. A similar duty to dissent can be found at UPS, which has an employee-centric culture of “constructive dissatisfaction,” meaning that everyone has the duty to find ways to improve.

“Allowing dissent is yet another way to combat lazy thinking,” Mr. Hess says.

No matter what product or service you sell, he concludes, in order to compete in a technologically advancing, highly globalized competitive environment, you must build a culture where lazy thinking is snuffed out and big thinking is encouraged and rewarded. ■



Spring is a great time for deals

BY ELIZABETH HOLTAN
Better Business Bureau

With spring just around the corner, it’s a good time to think about what you might need for the upcoming seasons. You can score some good deals on off-season purchases now, before they hit a premium.

Check out when prices are lowest for which goods with this purchasing guide for March and April, compiled from Reader’s Digest and Lifehacker.

■ **Televisions:** If you’re not a stickler for the newest release, you might find last year’s TVs and other electronics at a great price this month. Japanese manufacturers’ fiscal season ends in March, so you may score a good deal as inventories are cleared for new models.

■ **Homes:** Springtime is the peak season for realty, and it can mean greater selection for prospective buyers, but also higher prices and more competition. Winter can bring better prices, but you also might find yourself looking at a

smaller pool of homes for sale.

■ **Cameras:** Digital cameras first start going on sale following the Consumer Electronics Show of new products in January, so by March, you may be able to score some great deals on older models.

■ **Frozen foods:** National Frozen Food Month happens to be March. Yep. Watch for coupons and deals this month.

■ **Luggage:** We’re between peak traveling seasons, so if you’re looking for new luggage for upcoming summer trips, now’s a good time to buy. Large retailers

like Macy’s, Sears, and Walmart discount their luggage lines just ahead of heavy travel months.

■ **Golf clubs:** Summer is also prime golfing season, and last year’s models are being cleared for the new ones. You might be able to pick up new clubs at a deep discount.

■ **Thrift stores:** April is the time to hit up secondhand shops, since they’re able to offer a better selection after spring cleaning donations. ■

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NETWORKING

The Above Board Chamber at the Hilton Naples



Sue Huff, Nancy Kerns and Ann Clifford



Jim Henderson, Dianna Reed and Mark Schwartz



Niccole Howard and Nancy Dagher



Taylor Marini, Leslie Colantonio, Wilma Boyd, Michael Wynn, Kena Yoke and Patricia Kazor

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Speakers Assembly of SWF welcomes Galen Institute founder Grace-Marie Turner



Trish Priller and Fran Reiss



Charlie Hopkins, Grace-Marie Turner and Susan Vareschi



Roni Icsó, Brenda Brown and Rick Brown



Dave Shellenbarger and Steve McIntosh



Grace-Marie Turner, George Brown and Carol Brown

COURTESY PHOTOS

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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 2015

A GUIDE TO THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B10

What \$200,000 will buy in Southwest Florida



16088 Minorca Drive, Punta Gorda

This beautiful, well-kept home is in deed-restricted Burnt Store Village, midway between Punta Gorda and Cape Coral and just two miles from the restaurants and golf at Burnt Store Marina.

The three-bedroom, 2½-bath home is sizable at 2,158 square feet. It has granite countertops in the kitchen, two walk-in closets in the master bedroom with a

double vanity and a soaking tub and walk-in shower in the master bath. From the great room, triple-pocket, sliding-glass doors open wide to the lanai. All the windows are hurricane-rated glass.

The property is listed at \$199,900 by Allison James Estates & Homes, allisonjamesinc.com. ■



2440 27th Ave. NE, Naples

The tenants in this rental house are out, and the restored home will be ready for occupancy by mid-March in move-in condition, sold as is with a right of inspection.

The owner is installing new maple kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, granite counters, bathroom vani-

ties, new carpet in all three bedrooms and fresh paint on the inside. The three-bedroom, two-bath layout built in 2004 is on a lot with a mostly cleared back yard and gravel driveway.

The property is listed at \$194,000 by RE/MAX Realty Select, naplesrealtysellect.com. ■



2689 Sunset Lake Drive, Cape Coral

This beautifully renovated lakefront home features a spacious floor plan with more than 2,600 square feet, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. This is one of the most desirable floor plans in Coral Lakes, a community that features several amenities.

The kitchen has newer appliances with generous counter space allowing plenty of guests at the breakfast bar.

Outside the huge family room is an excellent view of the lake. Upstairs, you'll find all four bedrooms and the two full baths. A big master bedroom has massive, double walk-in closets, and the master bath features a soaking tub and separate shower.

The property is listed at \$199,900 by Gulf Coast Realty Network, gulfcoast-realtynetwork.com. ■



10701 Maui Circle, Estero

This single-family home is in the gated community of the Island Club. Very well maintained, the three-bedroom, two-bath layout is situated in an established neighborhood with a 23-acre freshwater, spring-fed lake.

Located close to the airport, FGCU, Coconut Point mall and lots of restau-

rants, the home has newer air conditioning and a screened addition. It's move-in ready in a very desirable location. The club's monthly fee includes water, sewer, cable TV, lawn care and other amenities.

The property is listed at \$189,000 by Sellstate Priority Realty, sellstatepriority.com. ■

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THE MOORINGS 690 Harbour Drive

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BANYAN WOODS 5054 Rustic Oaks Lane

Beautiful, tropical, 3BR/2.5BA courtyard home in gated community with many upgrades. **\$649,900**



OAKES ESTATES 5930 English Oaks Lane

Charming Old Florida style home on 1.14 acres features 3BR+den/2BA with almost 2,300 S.F. of living area. **\$569,900**



DELASOL 15896 Delaplata Lane

Beautiful, 4BR/4BA, 2-story home on a private cul-de-sac. Open floor plan from living space to the pool area. **\$449,000**

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The Moorings

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Fiddler's Creek

SCOTTSDALE II-Lot# 17:
3 bed/3 bath 2,719 sq.ft. under air \$897,266
COURTLEIGH-Lot# 1:
4 bed/4.5 bath 3,640 sq.ft. under air \$1,234,195
PONTE VEDRA GRANDE-Lot# 3:
4 bed/4.5 bath 3,525 sq.ft. under air \$1,377,910 fully furnished



Quail West

OAKDALE-Lot# 14:
4 bed/4 bath 3,386 sq.ft. under air \$1,485,011 fully furnished
REGENCY MANOR-Lot# MM6:
4 bed/4.5 bath 3,699 sq.ft. under air \$1,828,405 fully furnished
HAMILTON-Lot# MM5:
4 bed/4 bath 3,800 sq.ft. under air \$1,909,830 fully furnished
ALLESANDRA-Lot# M5:
4 bed/5 bath 4,587 sq.ft. under air \$3,594,626 fully furnished



TwinEagles

ORCHID II-Lot# 34:
4 bed/3.5 bath 3,158 sq.ft. under air \$834,515
PONTE VEDRA GRANDE-Lot# 38:
4 bed/4.5 bath 3,525 sq.ft. under air \$1,272,110
PONTE VEDRA GRANDE-Lot# 56:
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LEFT TO RIGHT



- 1. Montenero at Pelican Bay - \$5.30 Million
7575 Pelican Bay Blvd, PH2002
- 2. Quail West - \$3.295 Million
4467 Wayside Drive
- 3. Estates at Grey Oaks - \$3.445 Million
2835 Silverleaf Lane
- 4. Medici at Mediterra - \$2.695 Million
15211 Medici Way
- 5. Marina Bay Naples - \$529,900
13105 Vanderbilt Drive #408
- 6. Cabreo at Mediterra - \$1.079 Million
16811 Cabreo Drive
- 7. Waldorf at Moorings Beach - \$1.695 Million
3377 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #3-C
- 8. Lucarno at Mediterra - \$1.775 Million
16626 Cortona Lane



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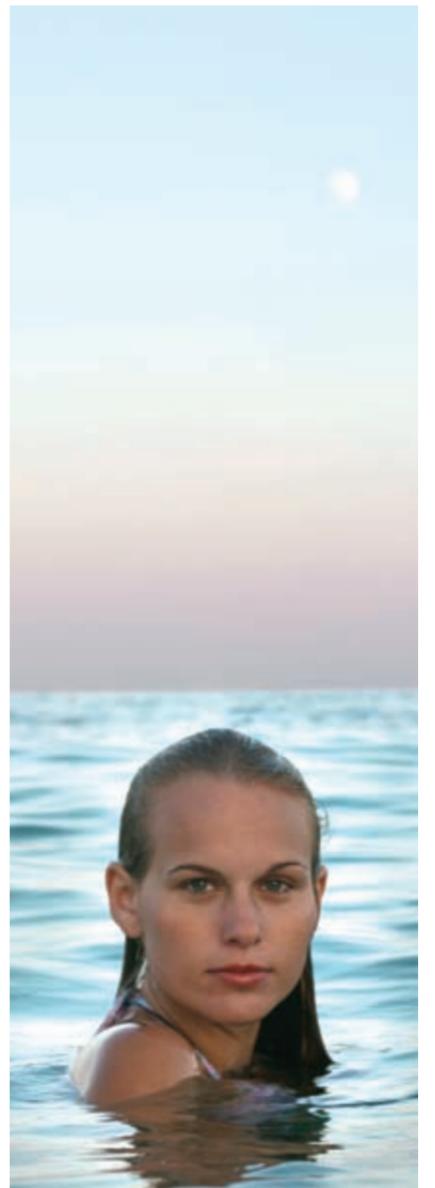


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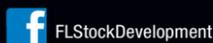


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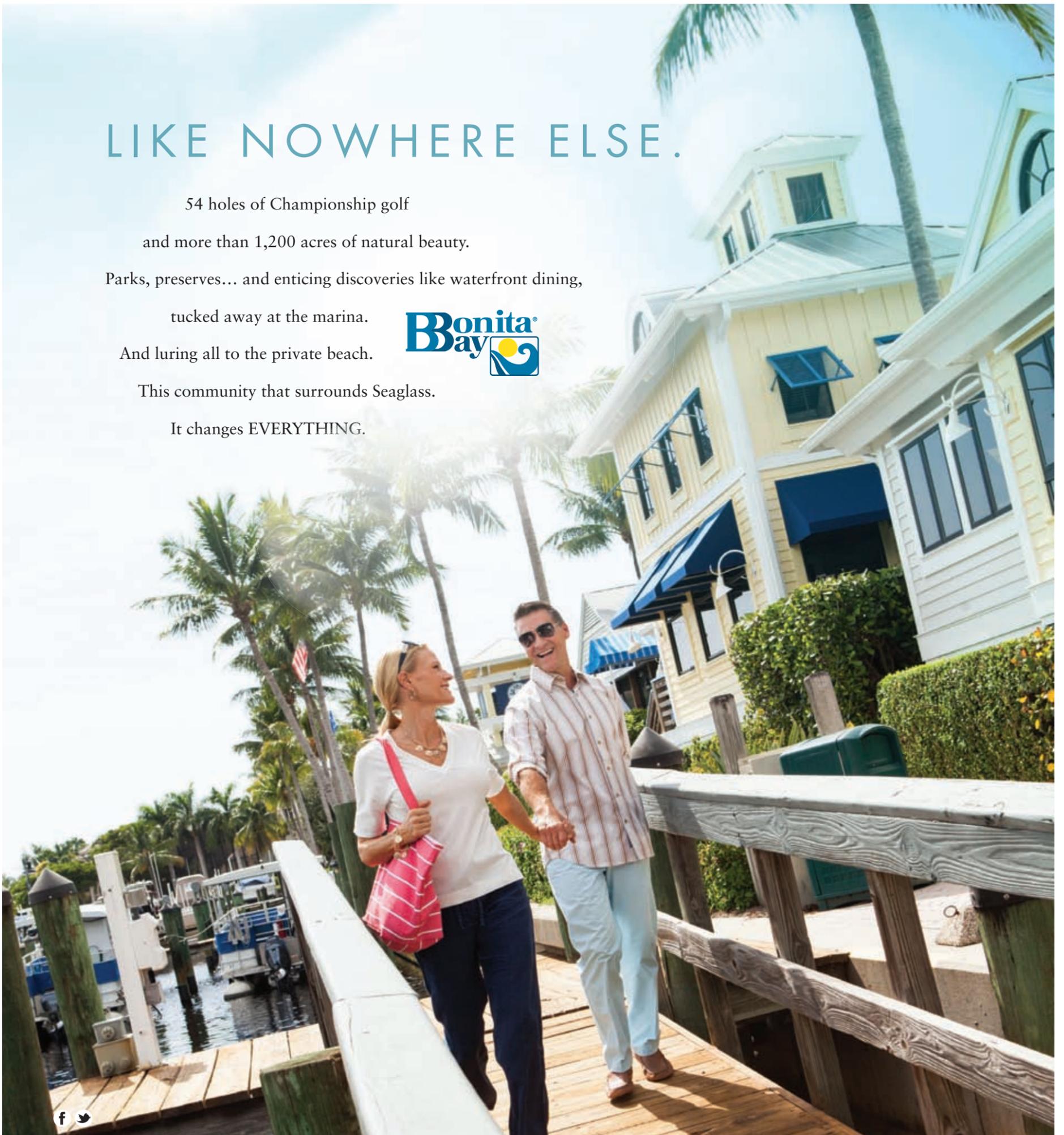
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CBIA Parade of Homes winners

Winners of the 2015 CBIA Annual Parade of Homes awards for overall excellence in residential construction and design were announced at the annual Parade of Homes breakfast earlier this month. They are:

Aqua at Pelican Isle, #308 and #805; Bordeaux Homes by Vision Builders, Starfish Avenue model; DR Horton, the Danbury in Mockingbird Crossing; Lennar, the Bellini at Treviso Bay and the Napoli Grande at Bonita National Golf and Country Club; Minto, the Fresia, Petunia and Jasmine Grande at Isles at Collier Preserve; PulteGroup for the Pinnacle at Del Webb Naples; Stock Development for the Astoria II in the Moorings, LaCosta in Park Shore and the Stella in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay; and Taylor Morrison for the Vinci VIII at the Esplanade Golf and Country Club.

Merit awards were presented to:

Diamond Custom Homes for the St.

Kitts at Quail West; DR Horton for the Capri at Sorrento; Fox Custom Builders for the Barlavento at Talis Park; Key Luxury Homes for the Cortile at Quail West; Minto for the Mimosa at Isles of Collier Preserve and the Salerno in Bonita Isles; Lennar for the Princeton at Treviso Bay; Stock Development for the Jasmine II and Majestic in Lakoya at Lely Resort and the Ruffino II in Canwick Cove at Lely Resort; and Taylor Morrison for the Farnese VII at Fiddler's Creek.

Judges representing builders, architects and designers from across Florida came to Naples in mid-February to visit and score more than 70 model homes and condominium residences entered in the 2015 CBIA Parade of Homes. Scoring was based on overall architectural design, quality of workmanship, outdoor planning, livability and functionality, special design features and value to overall pricing. ■

Premier Sotheby's earns advertising awards

The American Advertising Federation-Suncoast Chapter presented the marketing division of Premier Sotheby's International Realty's with six American Advertising Awards (formerly known as the ADDYs) during its annual awards gala last month at The Devyn in Sarasota.

The company took home Gold awards for its development services and recruitment brochures and for its Heritage Campaign and Silver awards for its

FOLIO Magazine, The Next Era of Mercato Living and its Heritage Campaign.

Conducted by the American Advertising Federation, the American Advertising Awards are the industry's largest competition, attracting more than 40,000 entries every year. The local advertising club phase is the first of a three-tier national competition. Entry in the local competition is the first step toward winning a national award. ■

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WATERFRONT



WATERFRONT

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WATERFRONT

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LEMURIA—Waterfront. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath END UNIT, 2-car garage and 3,000 SF under air. Top-of-the line appliances, wine bar with cooler, elegant finishes with FURNISHINGS negotiable. Gated community with fitness center and club room. Walk to Mercato—**\$699,000**

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Talis Park Makes New In The Park Opportunities Available

Talis Park in North Naples offers the possibility of living in a park-like setting surrounded by fairways, nature preserves and water, or in a maintenance-free environment within walking distance of the community's amenity core. This "In the Park" or "In the Village" approach provides homebuyers a range of choices rarely found in gated communities. With homebuyers captivated by Talis Park's physical beauty, the community's In the Park neighborhoods have proved to be popular. In response to the demand for the In the Park lifestyle, developer Kitson & Partners has made new opportunities available for living "on the view" at Talis Park while enjoying easy access to the community's amenity core.

Talis Park's Firenze neighborhood offers an unprecedented estate lifestyle experience. Firenze is a gated enclave of 13 grand estate home sites measuring more than one acre that offer long range views of multiple fairways and lakes and are situated within a short walk from the Vyne House clubhouse. The combination of the privacy of a gated neighborhood, large lot sizes, and having both the ambiance of an In the Park lifestyle and the immediate access to the amenity core is extremely rare. Ten developer-owned one-acre+ home sites priced from \$1.65 million are available in Firenze. Residences priced from \$5.5 million range from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet and more.

With estate home sites overlooking the fairways and lakes of Talis Park's golf course, preserves, and citrus orchards, the Prato neighborhood offers the consummate In the Park lifestyle. McGarvey Custom Homes, Gulfshore Homes, Sunwest Homes, and Stellar Living Homes are poised to introduce a collection of Prato estate model and Resident Ready homes. Prato's one-of-a-kind estate residences are priced from \$2.75 million and range from 4,500 to over 8,000 square feet. Half-acre estate home sites are available from \$800,000.

After being introduced last spring, four developer home sites and four builder owned home sites remain available in Talis Park's Seneca neighborhood. Each of the neighborhood's 43 north and south facing lakefront sites feature spectacular water and double or triple fairway views and offer a perfect setting for a signature collection of single-family residences showcasing Italian, Caribbean Colonial, and Spanish Eclectic architectural designs. Seneca's home sites will accommodate residences from 3,500 to 5,500 square feet. Custom home and lot packages are priced from \$1.75 million. In addition to its park-like setting, Seneca is within walking distance of Talis Park's Grand Piazza and Vyne House clubhouse.

Kitson has released 12 of the 24 home sites in Corsica, the newest In the Park neighborhood within Talis Park. Corsica's north-facing sites offer exquisite water and multiple fairway views and are adjacent to the Talis Park Sports Complex. The Corsica home sites will accom-



The 4,122 square feet under air Sierra model residence by Fox Custom Builders is under construction in Talis Park's Seneca neighborhood and scheduled for completion this spring.



Talis Park's "In the Park" neighborhoods offer spectacular views of the community's golf course, glittering lakes, preserves, and citrus orchards.



With estate home sites overlooking the fairways of Talis Park's golf course, glittering lakes, preserves, and citrus orchards, the Prato neighborhood offers the consummate In the Park lifestyle.

modate residences from 3,000 to 4,500 square feet built by Sunwest Homes, Fox Custom Builders, and Harbourside Custom Homes. Home and lot packages are available from \$1.6 million.

Talis Park's Pistoia neighborhood is an enclave of eighteen 3,400 to 4,000 square feet one and two-story detached luxury villas by Divco Construction Corp. base-priced from \$1.45 million. The Pistoia residences line a landscaped lane that winds past a thick stand of towering trees. All home sites in Pistoia have been sold.

The Fairgrove neighborhood offers golf course, water and preserve views. The neighborhood presents 24 south facing homes. Italian Renaissance designs are joined by a Spanish Eclectic style. Homes in Fairgrove by Harbourside and Iron Star Luxury Homes range from 3,100 to 4,000 square feet and are priced from \$1.35 million. One builder-owned home site is available.

The Brightling neighborhood's south-facing homes offer long-range golf course, water, and preserve views. Brightling's

2,800 to 3,800 square feet residences by Harbourside Custom Homes, Sunwest Homes, Stellar Living Homes, and Fox Custom Builders are base-priced from \$1.35 million. Four developer sites are available in Brightling. Three furnished and one unfurnished completed Resident Ready homes are available for purchase and immediate occupancy. An additional Resident Ready Home is under construction and three more are poised to start.

Fox's two-story, furnished Nadia residence in Brightling offers 3,648 square feet. A portico entry opens to a two-story foyer and hallway that offer a see-through view and lead to a great room, kitchen and dining area that opens to the outside. The Nadia is priced at \$1,725,000 and features an interior by Norris Furniture.

The 3,083 square feet unfurnished Camilla residence by Fox includes three bedrooms, three and a half baths, a great room and island kitchen that open to a covered lanai with an optional outdoor kitchen and fireplace, a formal dining

room, a study and a three-car garage. The Camilla is priced at \$1,475,000.

Two furnished Resident Ready homes by Sunwest are available in Brightling and feature interiors by Design West. The 3,709 square feet Amalfi is priced at \$1,820,000 and includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a study, a great room that opens to a covered lanai and outdoor living area, a gourmet island kitchen, dining area, a study, a three-car garage, and a separate golf cart garage.

The Caribbean great room residence measures 3,527 square feet and includes three bedrooms, three and a half baths and a study. Priced at \$1,895,000, the Caribbean's living areas fully open to the outdoors. The great room includes a wine bar and flows into a spacious island kitchen.

Talis Park is located in North Naples on Livingston Road just north of Immo-kalee Road. Visit Talis Park's Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com. ■



Gulfshore Homes' 3,997 square feet under air fully-furnished Cielo model in Seneca will present a sprawling great room that opens to a spacious outdoor living space with a fireplace, comfortable conversation area, an outdoor kitchen and dining area, and a custom designed pool and spa.



Kitson & Partners recently released twenty-four single-family home sites in Corsica, the newest In the Park neighborhood within Talis Park. Corsica's 24 north-facing single-family home sites offer exquisite water and multiple fairway views.



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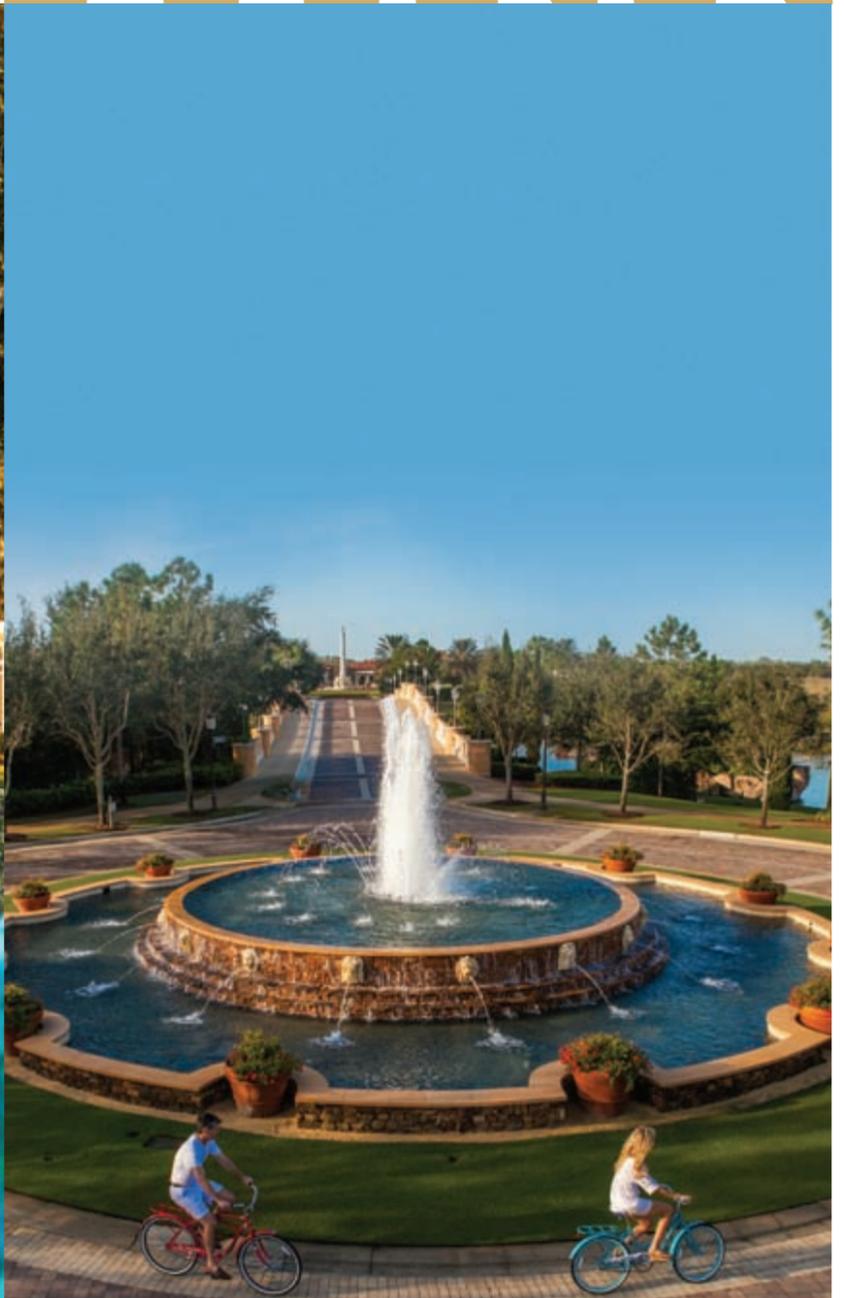
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A Kitson & Partners Community

Mangrove Bay site improvements near completion, models coming soon

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Curious onlookers traveling Goodlette Road South have seen a lot of heavy equipment and moving earth, but from street level the new community of Mangrove Bay is still a bit mysterious. There's a new deceleration lane and an entryway lined with royal palms, and 11 covered boat slips are under construction. But what else is happening on this prime piece of waterfront real estate along the Gordon River in Old Naples?

What passersby can't see is all of the site work that's been completed: underground utilities including the latest

fiber optics, natural gas feeds to every home site, and FPL power lines along Goodlette Road South. Phase one site improvements should be complete on or near April 10, according to Jon Rubinton of Mangrove Bay Development.

In addition, seven homes are in various stages of construction, with plans for the eighth to begin soon. The 53-home community offers 18 single-family designs, each with a private pool, outdoor grill area and dedicated covered or uncovered boat slip.

Three models are on target to open in July: the Amelia III, the Sanibel III and the Keewaydin II.

The Amelia III model on Lot 23 has four bedrooms plus a den, 4½ baths and a second-floor guesthouse in a total of approximately 3,640 square feet under air.

Next door on Lot 24, the Sanibel III is a courtyard home with four bedrooms plus a den, 4½ baths and a second-floor guesthouse in approximately 3,331 square feet under air.

The Keewaydin II on Lot 39 is already sold with lease back. The residence has three bedrooms, 4½ baths, a loft and guesthouse in approximately 3,730 square feet under air.

Prospective residents are invited to

take a private tour of Mangrove Bay. The luxury community's resident captain is available by appointment to provide waterfront tours of the property. The sales center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. (or by appointment) Saturday and Sunday.

Mangrove Bay's cottage-style residences are designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples. For more information, call 261-2200 or visit mangrovebaynaples.com. ■

<p>8088 Tiger Island Drive \$769,000</p>  <p>NEW TO MARKET</p> <p>Outstanding home. 3 BR/3 BA. Pool/Spa. Take in the beautiful lake view & southern exposure from private - extended lanai.</p>	<p>Seaview #208 \$364,900</p>  <p>NEW TO MARKET</p> <p>Beautifully remodeled 2 BR/2 BA unit. Located across from beach access. Super location.</p>	<p>The Sands D-307 \$285,000</p>  <p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>Well designed floor plan. Eat in kitchen. 2 BR/2 BA, large lanai with lovely view. End unit, loads of windows.</p>	<p>Greenlinks Under \$200,000</p>  <p>INCOME PRODUCING</p> <p>3 bedroom units with major amenities. Beautiful decor, great views. Super location.</p>
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 <p>Jacki Strategos GRI, CREN, SRES, e-Pro 239-370-1222 JStrategos@att.net</p>	 <p>Richard Droste REALTOR 239-572-5117 rddsmd@comcast.net</p>	<p>Marco Island & Southwest Florida Real Estate Specialists Visit www.JackiStrategos.com Today!</p>	
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This bright and cheery 3BR/2.5BA single-family home has only been used one season by the original owners. Home offers open floorplan, built-in entertainment center in great room, granite counters in kitchen, large screened lanai with private pool and water views and accordion hurricane shutters; it is only located a short distance from all amenities!
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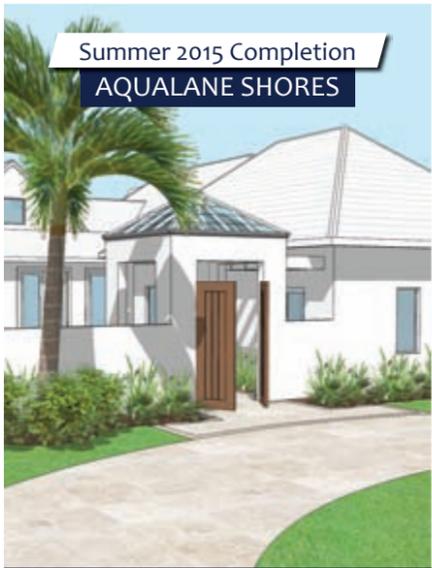
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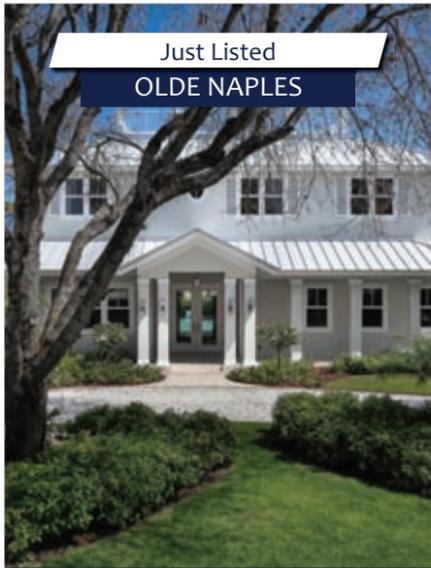
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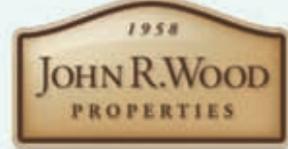


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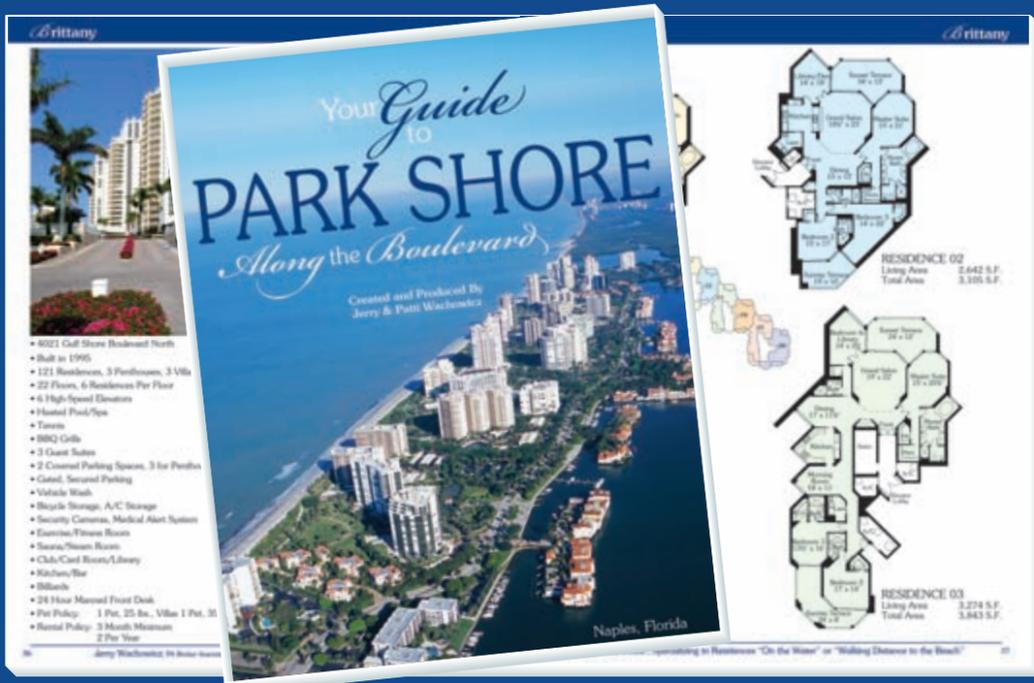
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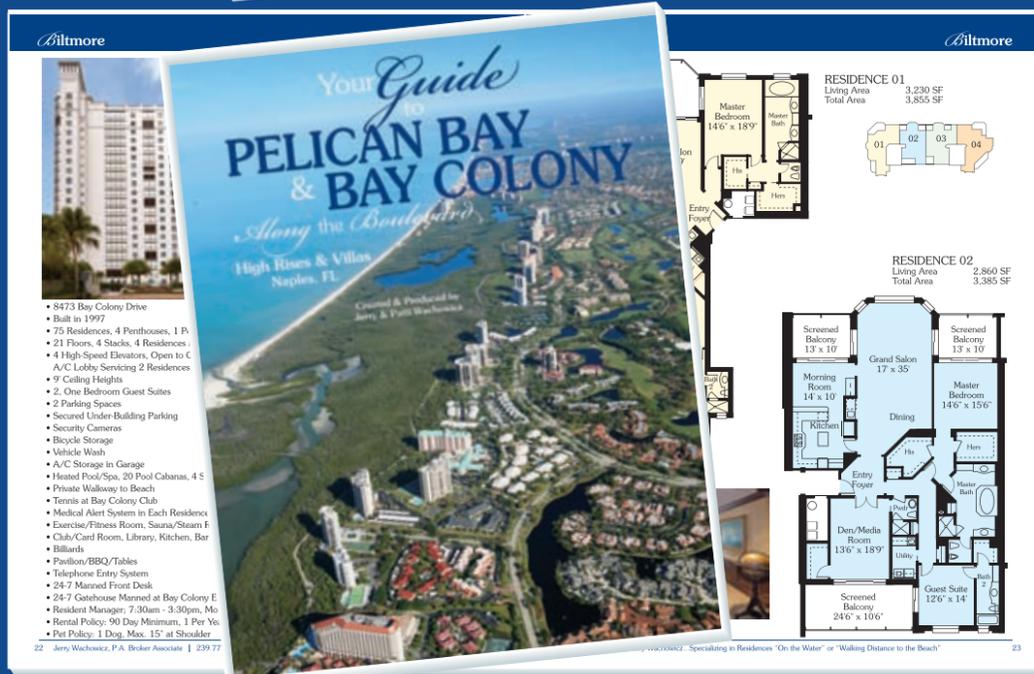


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By the numbers, NABOR report is good news

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

An increase in the number of home sales in the over-\$300,000 price categories, overall rising median closed prices and an increase in inventory in most price segments were just some of the trends noted in the February 2015 market report from the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

The best news: These trends are expected to continue.

“We saw year-over-year growth in our overall median closed prices throughout 2014, and with February getting off to a similar start, we expect that trend will continue,” says Mike Hughes, NABOR president and vice president/general manager of Downing-Frye Realty. “Our inventory remains low, yet we ended February with 1,280 sales pending. This indicates a healthy market.”

According to Kathy Zorn, broker/owner of Florida Home Realty, February activity indicates that “sellers may not be sitting on the fence anymore.”

“It’s been 10 years of recovery, and many homeowners who’ve weathered it may be at a place where they feel satisfied their property’s value has recovered,” Ms. Zorn says.

While overall closed sales activity for single-family homes remained even in February 2015 compared to a year ago,

inventory grew by 6 percent, from 2,305 homes in February 2014 to 2,449 homes in February 2015.

“I don’t think the increase in inventory is necessarily all due to bracket creep,” Ms. Zorn adds. “When they presume their home has rebuilt equity, many homeowners will contact a Realtor to confirm the increase in value. If the equity is confirmed, they’re likely to put their home on the market.”

Wes Kunkle, a commercial broker at Kunkle Realty, believes the resale market’s recovery will likely affect new home construction prices. “The report shows a trend of increased inventory in single-family homes that I believe will begin to put pressure on new home construction prices,” he says. “We may see a pricing peak in the new home market sooner than later.”

However, as indicated in the February report, the condominium market is not performing as well as the single-family home market. Closed sales for condominiums decreased 17 percent, from 395 in February 2014 to 329 in February 2015. The decrease might be a result of a 16 percent decrease in condominium inventory, from 2,328 units in February 2014 to 1,957 units in February 2015.

“Condos are not recovering as well as single-family homes because they are at the whim of certain financing

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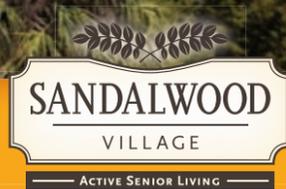
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NABOR

From page 31

obstacles,” says Cindy Carroll of the real estate appraisal and consultancy firm Carroll & Carroll Inc. “Getting a bank to approve a loan on a condo is more difficult because they typically rely on extenuating factors such as the financial health of the homeowners association, the age and structural state of the building and a requirement to receive Fannie Mae approval.”

Despite these obstacles, broker analysts think the condominium market’s activity in the last year is an indication of its potential for an increase in value. For example, pending sales

for condominiums in the \$300,000-\$500,000 category increased 87 percent, from 79 units in February 2014 to 148 units in February 2015, and overall, the median closed price jumped 14 percent during that time period.

“We’ve seen a recovery and stellar activity in the single-family home market,” Ms. Carroll says, adding, “It wouldn’t surprise me if condominiums became the new exchange ... and experience the same type of recovery as the single-family market.”

The NABOR February 2015 market report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. Among the overall findings:

■ Overall pending sales increased

3 percent, from 1,244 in February 2014 to 1,280 in February 2015.

■ Overall closed sales decreased 1 percent, from 9,808 in the 12 months ending February 2014 to 9,720 in the 12 months ending February 2015.

■ Closed sales for single-family homes decreased 1 percent, from 4,682 homes in February 2014 to 4,612 homes in February 2015.

■ Closed sales for condominiums decreased less than 1 percent, from 5,126 condominiums in February 2014 to 5,108 in February 2015.

■ Overall median closed price increased 12 percent, from \$245,000 in the 12 months ending February 2014 to \$275,000 in the 12 months ending February 2015.

■ Overall inventory decreased 5 percent, from 4,633 homes in February

2014 to 4,406 homes in February 2015.

■ Inventory for single-family homes increased 6 percent, from 2,305 homes in February 2014 to 2,449 homes in February 2015.

■ Inventory for condominiums decreased 16 percent, from 2,328 in February 2014 to 1,957 in February 2015.

■ Average days on market for February 2015 was 93.

There are 3,027 homes for sale in the Naples area that are priced above \$300,000. This comprises about 66 percent of the market. If you are a homeowner that sat steady while the market recovered, find out whether your home has gained equity by contacting a Realtor. For more information and to see the full February market report, visit naplesarea.com. ■

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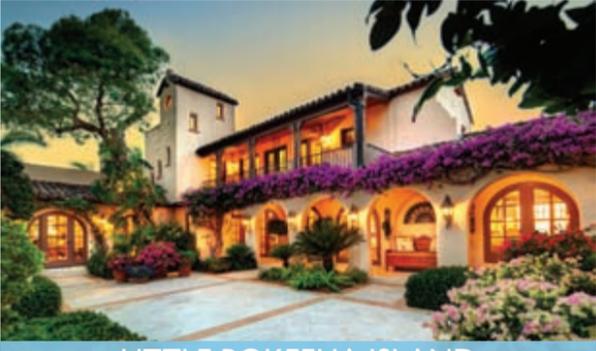


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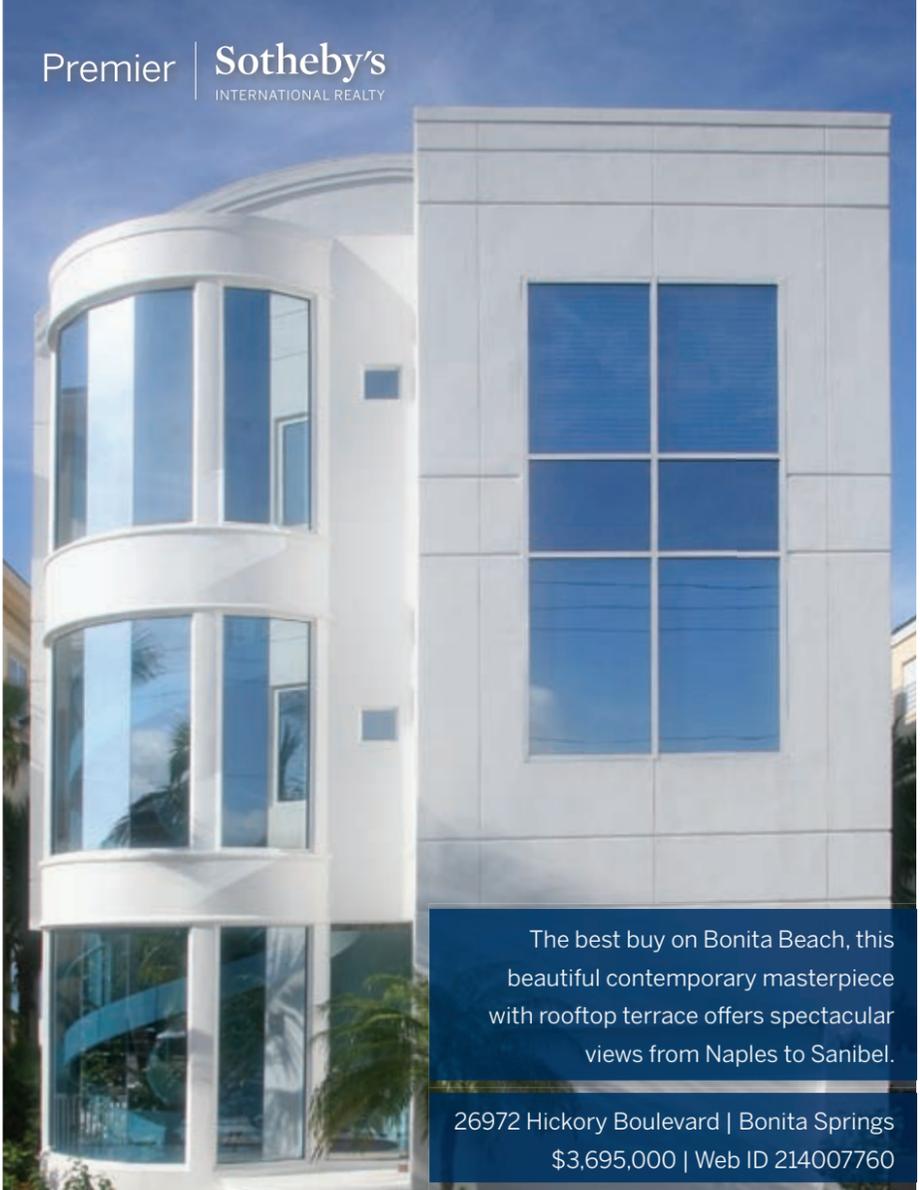
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Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

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3 • PELICAN BAY - LAUREL OAKS • 841 Tanbark Drive #204 • \$419,000 • PSIR • Werner Schroeder • 239.776.8956

4 • PALM RIVER ESTATES • 200 Fairway Circle • \$449,000 • PSIR • Bet Dewey • 239.564.5673

5 • PALMIRA • 14554 Speranza Way • \$460,000 • PSIR • Adrienne Young • 239.825.5369

6 • PELICAN BAY - L'AMBIANCE • 200 L'Ambiance Circle #102 • \$499,000 • PSIR • Jeannie McGearty • 239.248.4333

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7 • LEMURIA • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1804 • \$649,000 • PSIR • Sue Black • 239.250.5611

8 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MALLARD'S LANDING • 8430 Mallard's Way • \$685,000 • PSIR • Karena DeWitt • 931.205.2800 • Enter main guard gate off Collier Blvd.

9 • THE MOORINGS - COMMODORE CLUB • 222 Harbour Drive #318 • \$695,000 • PSIR • Robin Weidle • 239.370.5515

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10 • PELICAN MARSH - IVY POINTE • 1793 Ivy Pointe Court • \$920,000 • PSIR • Leah Ritchey • 239.289.0433

11 • BONITA BAY - ESTANCIA • 4801 Bonita Bay Boulevard #402 • \$924,000 • PSIR • Ginger Lickley • 239.860.4661

12 • CABREO AT MEDITERRA • 16811 Cabreo Drive • \$949,900 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

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15 • PELICAN LANDING - GOLDCREST • 24861 Goldcrest Drive • \$1,095,000 • PSIR • Pam Umscheid • 239.691.3541

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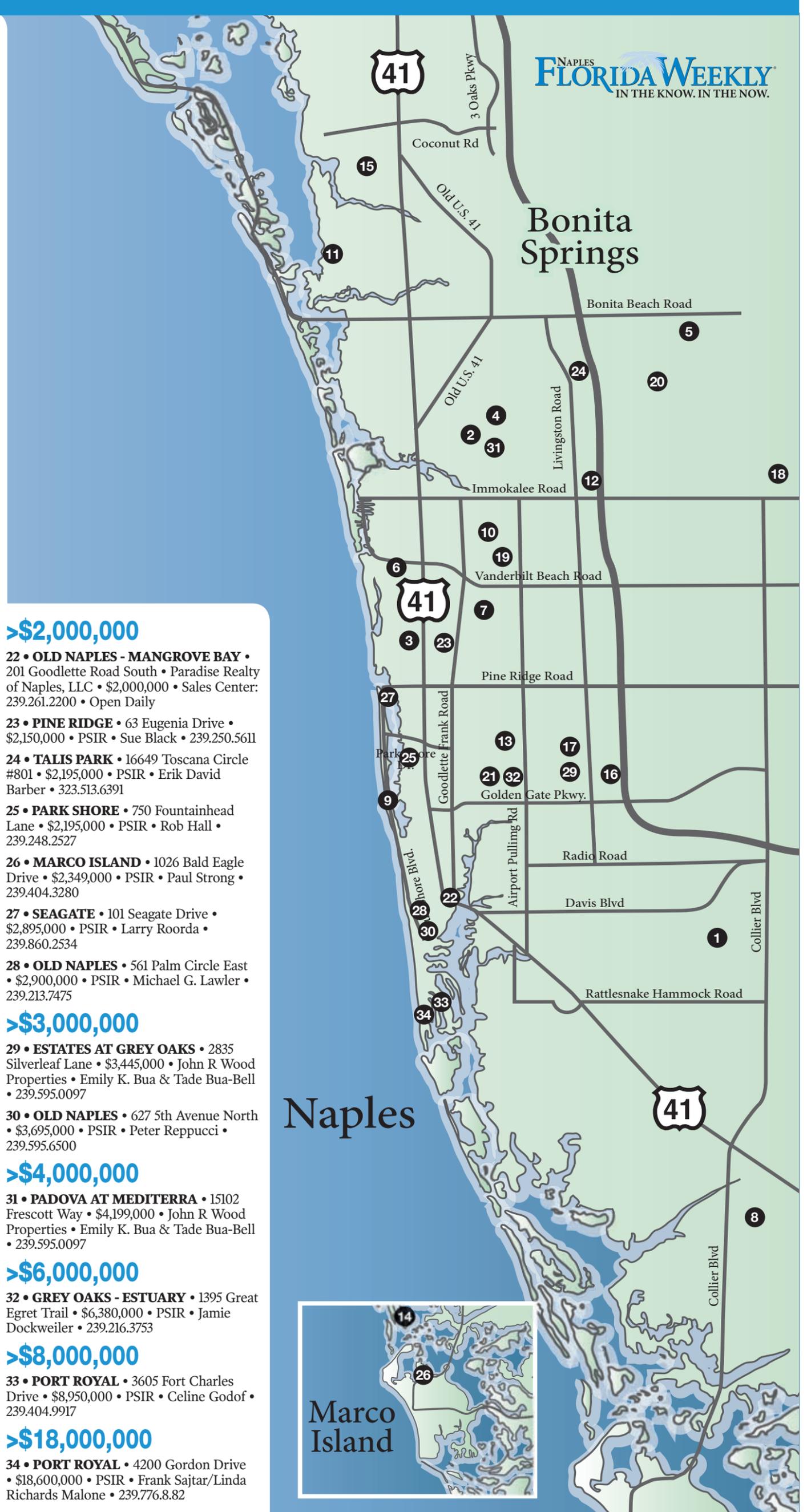
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 2015

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Natasha Verma directs on set of the movie "Hardy."

FORT MYERS FILM FESTIVAL TO SCREEN A

KNOCKOUT



Champion boxer Heather Hardy is the subject of the indie movie "Hardy" screening at the Fort Myers Film Festival.

COURTESY PHOTO

Documentary about pro boxer Heather 'The Heat' Hardy one of many highlights to 2015 festival

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO STEP INTO A BOXING RING AND punch another woman in the face?
"It's just another day in the office," says professional boxer Heather "The Heat" Hardy. "That's the best way I can describe it. I go in there like I have a job to do."
Her punches and jabs aren't fueled by anger.
"It's determination, focus and will," she says. "Definitely not anger."
She can't speak for other boxers, she adds, explaining that everyone brings a different energy to the ring.

SEE FILM FEST, C4 ▶

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| INSIDE |



A poor shot

Movie critic Dan Hudak says "The Gunman" misses the mark. **C15** ▶



A new season

Save Sunday night for "Call the Midwife" on WGCU-TV. **C22** ▶



Eat it up

Food and dining news, The Dish, Vino and more. **C36-39** ▶

Clothes make the women in 'Love, Loss & What I Wore'



Darlene Miller, Esther Snyder, Jo Atkinson, Joyce Austin, Kate O' Connor and Denise Villareal from the cast of "Love, Loss & What I Wore."

The Naples Players present "Love, Loss & What I Wore" April 1-25 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The play by Nora and Delia Ephron consists of an intimate collection of monologues and vignettes that take a light-hearted and heartfelt peek into how clothes can conjure up the most significant memories of a woman's life.

The cast of 11 women includes veterans of the local stage along with several newcomers. Their musings over their most revered clothing and accessories reveal, among other things, the intricacies of the mother/daughter relationship, the truth about the men they loved and lost, and their ability to remain strong in the face of adversity.

SEE LOVE, LOSS, C25 ▶

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Bringing it out early, flaws and all

artis HENDERSON
sandydays@floridaweekly.com



My new beau, a writer who lives in New York, is coming to visit for a week. And I am petrified.

"It's because you think he's out of your league," my mother says, and she's right.

But it's bigger than that. Here's my dilemma: How do I hold it together for a full seven days? All the ugly parts of myself that I keep hidden over a long weekend are sure to come out over the course of a week. And then what?

My sense is that I'm not alone in this neurotic behavior. Many of us — women especially, but men, too — are terrified of revealing our flawed human side. To that end, we often limit our relationships to manageable bites of time so that we can continue being our optimum selves.

My optimum self has shaven legs, washed hair and neatly ironed clothes. She always smells nice, offers up a sweet disposition and has plenty of energy for listening to other people. She's never selfish, tired or angry.

Of course, she's not real. Not the real me, anyway. This version of myself is just someone I drag out when my boyfriend flies down for the weekend.

But now he's coming for a weeklong

visit, and I know he'll see the me I've stashed away. Not the sunny, breakfast-making, all-around pleasant girlfriend he thinks he's scored, but the woman who can be a bear in the mornings, who likes plenty of alone time, who will never do his laundry. What happens then? I'm afraid to find out.

This past week, Carl, the man who is fixing up my house, came over to work on one of my projects. He painted while I pulled weeds, and we chatted about my relationship worries. Sometimes I think I'm paying him to be my therapist, and all the work he does around the house is just a bonus.

When the sun came out and started

to burn my face, I ducked into the house to grab my gardening hat, an old floppy number that does nothing for my sex appeal.

"This," I said to Carl, pointing to the hat as I stepped back outside, "will not be making an appearance next week."

I thought he'd smile. I was sure he'd say, "Good idea."

But instead, he just shook his head and said, "You want to bring that out early."

"This?" I asked. I pointed to the hat again, thinking maybe he misunderstood.

He nodded. "You want him to see the real you, don't you?"

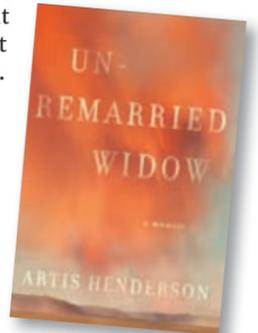
I laughed and went back to my gardening. Of course I don't want him to see the real me.

But later I thought Carl might have a point. What's the use in keeping our true selves hidden?

It all comes out eventually. This new beau is bound to discover that I'm not a great housekeeper, that I love my yard an embarrassing amount, that I secretly wish I had a house full of cats. Better to reveal that

early, I suppose. That way, at least he'll know what he's getting into. Ugly hats and all. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of "Unremarried Widow" published by Simon and Schuster.



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Boxer Heather Hardy has a 12-0 record.

COURTESY PHOTO

FILM FEST

From page 1

But what does it *feel* like?

"That's hard," she says, comparing it to asking what it feels like to give someone a handshake or a high five.

"There's no emotional connect to punching a woman in the face," she says. But, she allows, "there's definitely a sweet spot when you hit somebody good. You can feel their bones cracking in your knuckles. You feel their pain shoot straight up your arm when you hit them solid."

The Brooklyn boxer pauses briefly, searching for the right words. Then, "It's like two trains hitting together at full speed, an explosion, when you hit somebody good."

"Sometimes I hit somebody, and when I get in the corner, I say, 'I really clocked her!'"

Known for being an offensive boxer — the kind that makes other boxers continually back up, as if they're Ginger Rogers following her lead — Ms. Hardy may not connect like two trains colliding with every punch, but she does it enough that she has a 12-0 record. Twelve wins, no losses. And those wins include two bouts won by knockout.

"You pick up on the rhythms, patterns, mannerisms, body language (of your opponent)," she says. "It's about reading them and figuring out what they're going to do before they do it, and what you can do to counter what they're going to do."

"You go in and see what happens."

Of course, stepping into the ring means getting hit, too.

"You have so much adrenaline before you go into the ring, you almost don't feel the contact," she says. Even though she once needed 17 stitches on her face and has had her nose broken twice, "I never experience pain in the ring ... you can't feel it until the next day."

"Hardy," a 73-minute documentary about Ms. Hardy's struggles as a boxer in a male-dominated sport and her journey from amateur to professional, is set for three screenings as part of the 2015 Fort Myers Film Festival: 5 p.m. Thursday, March 26, and 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Regal Cinemas Bell Tower 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, as part of the festival's closing program at the Broadway Palm Theatre.

Ms. Hardy will attend the screenings, along with Natasha Verma, the film's director, participating in a Q&A afterward.

A local connection

Ms. Verma, known locally for being in front of the camera as an anchor for NBC2, spent two years making the film, following Ms. Hardy daily. She first met

her at Gleason's Gym in Brooklyn, famous as the training ground for boxers Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson.

"I just had a feeling (about her)," Ms. Verma says about Ms. Hardy. "I had a gut feeling she was something special and I followed it through. She has such an incredible story."

Filming for "Hardy" began in 2012, which was the first year the Summer Olympics included women's boxing as an official sport.

"I knew there was a massive inequality in pay (for women boxers), and that's what sparked me to investigate the issue," Ms. Verma says. "Heather Hardy is such an inspiration and a testament to why women should get paid as much as the men."

"When I first met her, she was a homeless single mother from a small neighborhood in Brooklyn; she didn't have much. She came from a troubled childhood, was raped as a 12-year-old. There were many times in life where she was knocked down, and she kept getting back up."

She lost much of what she had in an apartment fire. Then, while staying with her mother, that house was damaged a few months later by Hurricane Sandy.

Ms. Hardy has a degree in forensic psychology and originally wanted to go into police work. She rethought her future when her daughter was born.

"My short-term goals weren't on building a career but surviving day-to-day," she says. "Sometimes you work really hard, and you don't have a chance," she says. But in boxing, "I was able to work hard and let the results show, which was really satisfying for me."

She became interested in boxing when she started taking kickboxing classes. That led her to Gleason's Gym and to boxing, where the canvas square felt like home.

Fighting for equality

Women are still vastly under-represented in the sport and rarely seen on televised bouts.

ESPN and HBO have an "anti-female fight policy," Ms. Hardy says, explaining that women are not seen as a long-term investment.

"My strategy, from my very first fight, was to make myself a short-term investment (with) potential," she says. "And the best way is to sell a lot of tickets."

For their first fight, most women are required to sell tickets. She sold \$13,000 worth of tickets to her first professional fight. And though she won that bout, she only made \$800.

"I made less money than the ring-card girls in my pro debut," she says, referring to the bikini-wearing women who parade around the ring in stilettos, holding placards announcing the rounds.

Ms. Verma says Showtime is in development for more female-fighting programming. Maybe Ms. Hardy could be on

a Showtime card, "or HBO, or the Oprah channel sponsoring a fight. Anyone out there. Put her on a network."

In the gym itself, the men respect her, Ms. Hardy says. "I get a lot of respect from the guys who are around and see the work I put in."

It's the men in the boxing organizations who harbor stereotypes of female boxers, she says. "I heard a representative high up in one of the organizations say how women shouldn't be in the ring, because 'it shouldn't be in a woman's nature to fight.'"

But these women, Ms. Verma says, are fighting just as well as the men, and sometimes better. "People are tuning in, watching them," she says. But they're still underpaid. (Floyd) Mayweather gets \$160 million no matter what ... just for showing up when the bell rings." Ms. Hardy, on the other hand, can't even earn \$3,000 for a fight, she adds. "And she brings in \$10,000 in tickets for the promoter. She works twice as hard as the men to stay in the game."

Girl on fire

Boxing promoter Lou DiBella, who's also executive producer of the documentary, signed Ms. Hardy. In June, she was one of two females to box in Barclays Center in Brooklyn — a first for the venue that has 18,000-plus seats.

"I said, 'I'm going to sell so many tickets, they'll have to have me fight there,'" Ms. Hardy says. She sold \$24,000 worth of tickets and is currently in training for her second fight there, scheduled for April 11.

She calls herself "The Heat," because she brings the heat in the ring. Her walk-up song (the song that plays as she's making her entrance) is "Girl on Fire" by Alicia Keys. It's also played when she wins.

When "Hardy" premiered at the Austin Film Festival, Ms. Verma says, some viewers were so moved that they cried, and the Q&A session went on for so long that people followed them out into the lobby.

Reception to the film, which also screened at Doc NYC, has been very positive.

"People feel inspired," Ms. Verma says. "They want to follow Heather and know what's next for her."

"Someone has to break the glass ceiling and be one of the pioneers, to show: this is normal, this is what we do," she adds. "I hope women who want to fight are inspired to be bold and make moves ... I think (the film) is a call to action in a lot of ways."

As for Ms. Hardy, she's going to keep fighting.

It's what she knows how to do. It's what she loves to do.

"I'm very competitive," she says. "I'm a survivor. I'm a fighter."

"I feel like I was made for the sport." ■

in the know

Other films to keep on your radar

In addition to "Hardy," the Fort Myers Film Festival boasts a few other documentary films that look promising.

We weren't able to screen everything, but did see "Most Likely To Succeed," which opened the festival on

March 25 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and also plays at 5 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Regal Cinemas Bell Tower 20. This entertaining film takes a critical look at the current state of education, with its

focus on rote learning and endless testing.

Directed by Greg Whiteley, it examines alternatives to today's high schools, including the innovative High Tech High in San Diego, which has done away with compartmentalized classes, textbooks and



tests. Instead, the teachers teach whatever they want, however they want, focusing on projects. The students must all present their projects to parents and the community at the end of the school year.

The students learn vital "soft skills" such as self-confidence, empathy, cooperation, collaboration, independence, working in teams, problem solving and leadership.

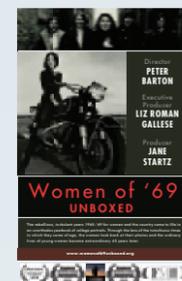
High Tech High is so cool, it might make you wish you could go back to high school.

"Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck,"

directed by Brett Morgen, plays at Bell Tower 20 at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 27. The first fully authorized portrait of the grunge rock musician, it includes never-seen-before home movies, animation and interviews with his family and closest friends.



"Women of '69, Unboxed," a documentary directed by Peter Barton, looks at a group of women who graduated in 1969 and recently turned 65. As they look back on all that has happened in the ensuing years, they also discuss how they can still change the world. It will be screened



at 11 a.m. Thursday, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.

Another documentary, "You Belong to Me," tells the story of Ruby McCollum, an African-American woman

in Live Oak, Fla., who killed a white doctor in 1952. Director John Cork looks at the days of Jim Crow and Ms. McCollum's trial and incarceration. (She and her husband were related to the McCollums of McCollum Hall in the



Dunbar area of Fort Myers.) The film plays at 11 a.m. Friday, March 27, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.

And Gary Bergeron's "Basta" looks at one man's search for justice and healing in the aftermath of being abused by a priest. See it at 11 a.m.

Sunday, March 29, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.

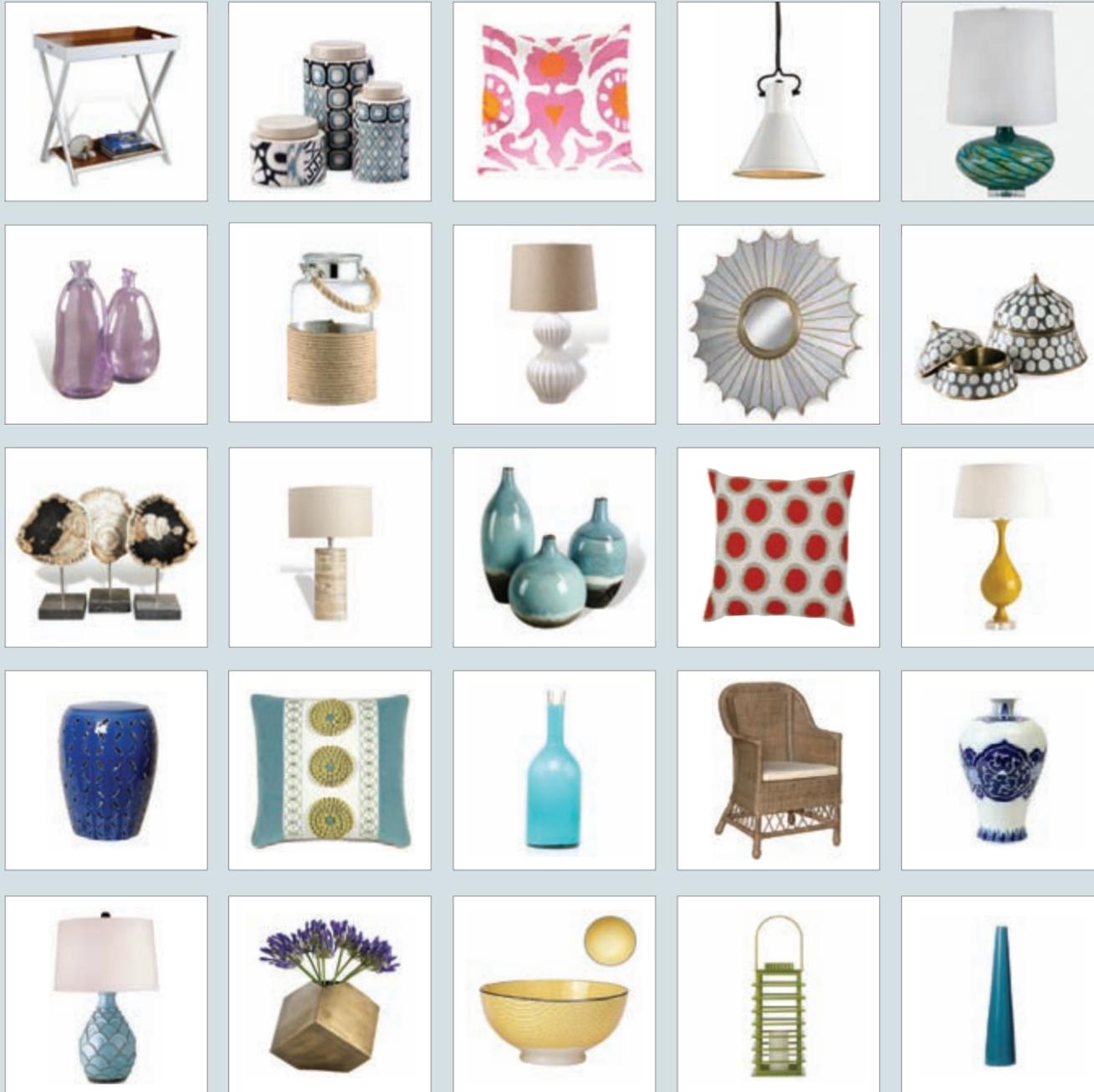


— Nancy Stetson

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

Love, Loss & What I Wore – By The Marco Players through April 4 at 1089 North Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or marcoplayers.org.

Oklahoma! – By The Naples Players through April 4 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

Dividing the Estate – Through April 8 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org. See review on page C10.

West Side Story – Through April 5 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

The Odd Couple – Through May 2 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Mr. Perfect – Through March 29 by the FGCU Bower School of Music and the Arts in the FGCU Theatre Lab. 590-7268 or theatrelab.fgcu.edu.

Arcadia – By Theatre Conspiracy through March 28 at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

Same Time, Next Year – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through March 28 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or theaterconspiracy.org.

Pippin! – Through March 29 at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Love, Loss & What I Wore – By The Naples Players April 1-25 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. See story on page C1.

The Liar – By Gulfshore Playhouse April 4-26 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

THURSDAY 3.26

Tree to Table – Take a crash course in how to get coconuts from the tree to your plate at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. Reservations required. \$35 members, \$40 non-members. 325-1366 or naplesgarden.org.

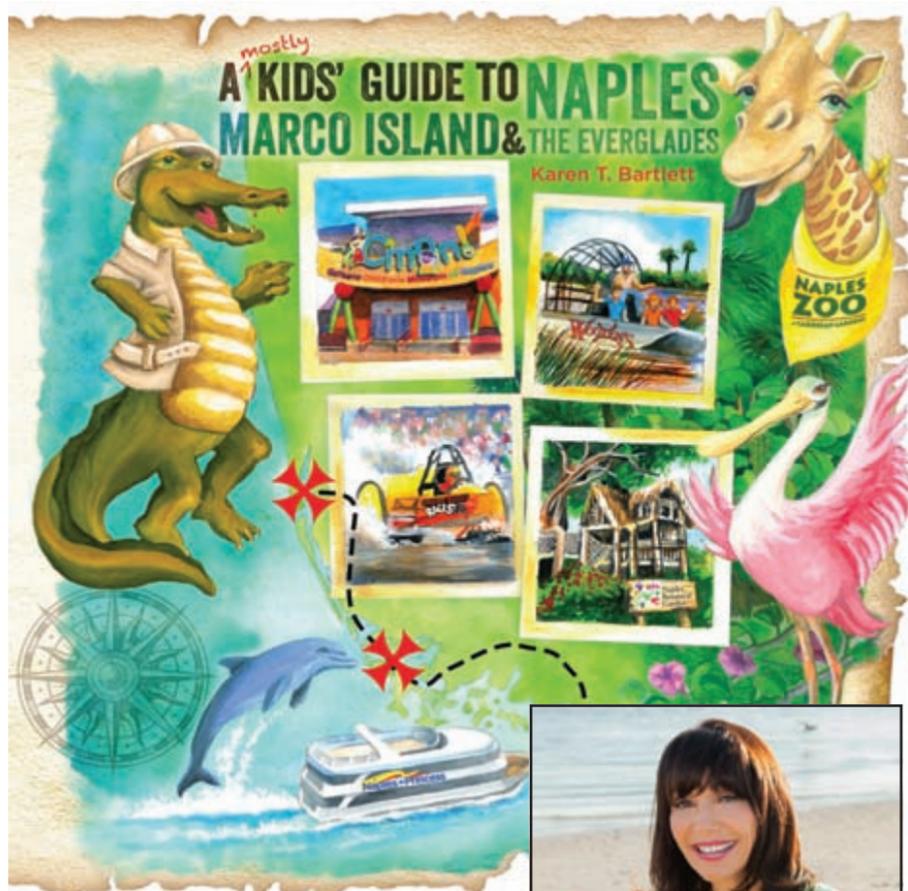
Rescue Mission – Naples Botanical Garden hosts Fakahatchee Strand biologist Mike Owen for a discussion about efforts to rescue the park's giant air plants at 1 p.m. Reservations required. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. 325-1366 or naplesgarden.org.

Fashion Footwork – See the latest spring fashions from shops in the Promenade at Bonita Bay in a fashion show starting at 4 p.m. \$100, with proceeds to benefit the Bonita Springs Assistance Office. bonitaassistance.org.

Piano Man – The FGCU Bower School of Music hosts pianist Daehyum Kim with a program of selections from Mozart and Schubert starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Tobe Recital Hall. \$10. 745-7248 or fgcu.edu.

Garden Party – NCH Auxiliaries host a Mad Hatter Garden Party from 5-8 p.m. at the Garden of Hope & Courage. Guests are invited to wear their craziest hats while enjoying wines from seven countries and catering by Wynn's Market. \$50. 624-4310 or nchmd.org/madhatter.

The Creation – The Naples Philharmonic, the Naples Philharmonic Chorus and the Ave Maria University Chamber Choir perform Haydn's "The Creation" at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs. 9751 Bonita Beach Road. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.



Local author Karen Bartlett signs her latest book, "A Mostly Kids' Guide to Naples, Marco Island and The Everglades," at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Chez Boet. 755 12th Ave. S. 649-6117 or chezboetnaples.com.



Goddess Circle – Shangri-La Springs hosts guided meditation with reiki master Pam Bzoch at 7 p.m. Registration required. \$20. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

Film Festival – Silverspot Cinema kicks off its screening of films from the Palm Beach Film Festival at 7 p.m. with "X+Y" (2014). A socially awkward math prodigy finds new confidence and new friendships when he lands a spot on the British squad at the International Mathematics Olympiad. Several films from the festival will be screened at the cinema in Mercato every day through April 2. 592-0300 or silverspot.net.

Book Signing – Karen Bartlett signs "A Mostly Kids' Guide to Naples, Marco Island and The Everglades" at 4:30 p.m. at Chez Boet restaurant. 755 12th Ave. S. 649-6117 or chezboetnaples.com.

Jazz Concert – The Marc Vee Quartet plays at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs at 8 p.m. \$30 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

FRIDAY 3.27

Art Reception – Gallery One unveils new paintings by artist Michele Wilk at 5:30 p.m. Reservations required. 770 Fifth Ave. S. 263-0835 or galleryone.com.

Four-Part Harmony – The Everglades Barbershop Chorus of Naples presents its annual show at 7 p.m. at New Hope Ministries. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$15. 7675 Davis Blvd. 250-0457.

Kings of Country – The Norris Center presents tribute acts celebrating Johnny Cash and George Jones at 7:30 p.m. \$22. 213-3049 or naplesgov.com.

Comedy Star – Comedian and actor Kevin Hart plays Germain Arena at 8 p.m. \$67. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Car Show – Marco Island Center for the Arts displays unmodified cars from model years 1900-60 starting at 10 a.m. \$5. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

SATURDAY 3.28

Eggs-travaganza – Max Hasse Jr. Community Park hosts a 10 a.m. Easter event that includes face painting, crafts and a meet-n-greet with the Easter Bunny. \$5. 3390 Golden Gate Blvd. W. 348-7500 or colliergov.net.

Psychic Development – Jay Higgins leads a class about connecting to intuitive abilities and speaking with angels and guides starting at 10 a.m. at Goddess I Am. \$125-\$150. 600 Goodlette Road. 228-6949 or goddessiam.com.

Mother Earth Fest – Shangri-La Springs hosts a Mother Earth festival from 1-4 p.m. \$5 for adults, free for children. 27750 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

Alligator Fishing – Everglades Wonder Gardens allows guests ages 5 and up to feed alligators hot dogs from a string at 2 p.m. 27180 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

Pickin' and Grinnin' – The bluegrass band Nu-Blu takes the stage at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. 213-3049 or naplesgov.com.

Documentary – Neapolitan Underground presents a screening of the documentary "Florida Man" (2015) at 9:30 p.m. Free. 4535 Domestic Ave. 298-0158 or neapolitanunderground.com.



SUNDAY 3.29

Yoga in the Garden – Stretch and breathe during a yoga class at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 members, \$20 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Woofstock – Mercato presents live music and pet-related fun, including vendors and adoption opportunities, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Humane Society Naples. \$5 (free for ages 10 and under). 643-1555 or hsnaples.org.

Foreign Film – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Children of Paradise" (France, 1945). Set among the Parisian theatre scene of the 1820s and 1830s, it tells the story of a beautiful courtesan and the four men who love her in their own ways: a mime artist, an actor, a criminal and an aristocrat. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Band Concert – The Music Makers Show Band performs at 2 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. Free. 348-3675 or musicmakersshowband.org.

Classics Performance – Johnny T performs "Voices of the Classics" at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. \$25. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 389-6447 or themihs.com.

MONDAY 3.30

Local History – Jewish Family & Community Services invites the public to "Collier County Then and Now: History Through the Eyes of Pioneering Families" from 2-4 p.m. at the JFCS Naples Senior Center. Free, but registration requested. 325-4444 or mmen-doze@jfcswfl.org.

Presidential Lecture – Jeff Margolis presents "Presidential Libraries: Legacy or Revisionism" at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Library. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or collierlibrary.org.

Pasta e Pellicola – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a movie, "Marriage Italian Style" (USA, 1964), at 5:30 p.m. A successful businessman who keeps a mistress for several years plans to marry a younger woman. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for film alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Jewish Film – Naples Jewish Film Festival screens "Under the Same Sun," (2013) at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. Set in the near future, the film looks back on how peace was brokered between Israel and Palestine. Waitlist available. Visit website for ticket prices and information. 434-1818 or naplesjewishfilmfestival.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Waking Ned Devine" (1998) at 7 p.m. When a lottery winner dies of shock, his fellow townfolk attempt to claim the money. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Dog Whisperer – Famed dog trainer Cesar Millan visits Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Indie Night – Pelican Larry's hosts 2-4-1 Jamo Shots at 10 p.m. 1046 Pine Ridge Road. 649-0800 or pelicanlarrys.com.

Gallery One unveils new paintings by Michele Wilk during a reception beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 27. Reservations required. 770 Fifth Ave. S. 263-0835 or galleryone.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

TUESDAY 3.31

Day Trip - The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a walking tour of Miami public art and the Perez Art Museum. The bus departs at 7:40 a.m. from FGCU's Naples location. \$85 for members, \$105 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Lifelong Learning - Botanist Chad Husby discusses ancient plant forms in nature and cultivation at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. Registration required. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. 325-1366 or naplesgarden.org.

History Lecture - Historian Gerald Zeidenberg presents a talk about Henry Kissinger at 11 a.m. at South Regional Library. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Fashion Show - Alberto's on Fifth hosts a show featuring clothes from Petunia's of Naples at noon. Reservations required. 868 Fifth Ave. S. 430-1060 or albertosonfifth.com.



■ Naples Botanical Garden and Naples Garden Club present the 62nd annual Naples Flower Show: **"Naturally Naples ... on the 26th Latitude"** all day Friday and Saturday at the Garden. See story on page A1. 643-7273

— naplesgarden.org

WEDNESDAY 4.1

Art ALIVE - The working studios and galleries of Naples' art district north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Road welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. Free. 821-1061 or artswfl.com.

Vatican Tour - Silverspot Cinema at Mercato screens "Vatican Museum 3D" at 6 p.m. Call for additional showings. \$30, includes a beverage and small appetizer. 592-0300 or silverspot.net.

Sunset Yoga - Bala Vinyasa leads a gentle yoga class at Delnor-Wiggins State Park at 6:45 p.m. \$5, plus park entry fee. 598-1938 or byyoga.com.

Monarchs of Motown - The Temptations and The Four Tops play Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday, April 2. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

COMING UP

Sea Turtles - Experts at Delnor-Wiggins State Park teach guests about sea turtles and the park's role during nesting season at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2. Reservations recommended. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins.

Predator and Prey - The Conservancy of Southwest Florida presents a talk about Southwest Florida's large predators at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at Golden Gate Library. Registration required. 2432 Lucerne Road. 252-4542 or collierlibrary.org.

Cut It Out - Naples Depot Museum hosts a reception at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2, for its newest exhibition, "History Comes to Life," which showcases cut paper portraits of important U.S. and world figures by John M. Williams. Free. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. 252-6525 or colliermuseums.com.

Free Concert - The Betty Fox Band plays the lawn at Mercato at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Flamenco - The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents master flamenco dancer Clarita Filgueiras and her troupe Flamenco Puro at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2. \$25 members, \$30 non-members. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Seder Celebration - Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts its annual Passover Seder at 6 p.m. Friday, April 3. Open to the public. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

3.27-28



■ Naples Depot Museum presents **"History Comes to Life,"** an exhibit of collage portraits by John M. Williams, April 1-May 30. Mr. Williams, who has autism, says art lets him live in what for him is a chaotic world by helping him channel his creative energy. An opening reception takes place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 2. 262-6525

— colliermuseums.com

4.1-5.30

3.28



■ Stomp your feet to the bluegrass sounds of **Nu-Blu** starting at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Norris Center. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. 213-3049

— naplesgov.com



#LAUGH IT

■ Comedian and actor **Kevin Hart** plays Germain Arena March 27. — germainarena.com

#HEAR IT

■ **The Temptations** (shown here) and **The Four Tops** play Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 1-2. 597-1900 — artisnaples.org



3.30

■ Famed **"Dog Whisperer"** Cesar Millan takes the stage at Artis—Naples with some canine companions from local animal shelters at 8 p.m. Monday. 597-1900

— artisnaples.org

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WHAT TO DO



Master flamenco dancer Clarita Filgueiras performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Mad Tea Party – Alice, the Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts make a memorable appearance for a children's tea party at 11 a.m. Friday, April 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. \$49. Reservations required. 598-6644 or ritzcarlton.com.

Art in the Park – Naples Art Association hosts an art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in Cambier Park. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

Egg Hunt – Waterside Shops hosts an Easter egg hunt at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, to benefit the Community School of Naples. Guests will also enjoy face painting, kids' manicures, crafts and goody bags. Reservations required. \$10. 598-1605 or watersideshops.com.

Easter Garden Party – Vineyards Community Park hosts an egg hunt, spring crafts and prizes for children ages 4-7 at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4. Registration required by March 31. 6321 Arbor Blvd. W. 353-9669 or colliergov.net.

Easter Party – Golden Gate Community Center hosts springtime fun starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, with games, giveaways and the Easter bunny. \$3. 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. 252-4180 or colliergov.net.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation screens "Si Puo' Fare" (Italy, 2008) at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6. Pasta dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for movie alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Ballet Performance – The Russian National Ballet Theatre performs "Swan Lake" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Renoir" (France, 2012) at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6. Set in the French Riviera in the summer of 1915, Jean Renoir – son of impressionist painter Pierre-Auguste, returns home to convalesce after being wounded in World War I. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Robotics – Trisha Aldridge from 4-H Extension Services presents a series of classes to introduce children ages 11-17 to robotics using LEGO Mindstorms at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at Estates Library. 1266 Golden Gate Blvd. W. 455-8088 or collierlibrary.org.

Dinner and Concert – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts supper and a concert by The New Chorale of Southwest Florida at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. Proper attire required. Reservations required by Tuesday, April 7. \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Long Island Medium – Long Island Medium Theresa Caputo comes to Germain Arena at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Author Event – Gabrielle Zevin discusses and signs copies of her new book, "The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Two Left Feet – Brush up on your dance steps during a lesson at the Naples Italian American Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. \$10. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

WHERE TO GO

Luftballons – Seminole Immokalee Casino hosts its fourth annual Balloons Over Paradise Festival starting at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12. The event features tethered balloon rides, classic car show, a polo and equestrian exhibition and more. Free. 1129 SR 29, Immokalee. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

Cajun Feast – The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County hosts the fifth annual Crawfish Boil at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 11. \$25 (free for ages 12 and under). 325-1700 or bgccc.com.

Island Taste – Taste of Marco returns to The Esplanade at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12. 489-3600 or theesplanade.com.

Free Concert – The Wholtones play the lawn at Mercato at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Foreign Movie – FGCU's Renaissance Academy screens "Heist: Who Stole the American Dream" (U.S., 2012). \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Meet the Author – Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts Walter Kirn, author of "Blood Will Out," at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, at the Country Club of Naples. \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. 262-8135 or collier-friends.org.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a movie at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 13. The club screens "La Legge e' La Legge," (Italy, 1958). Film starts at 7 p.m. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for movie alone. 7035 Airport Road N. 597-5210 or nia-foundation.org.

Psychic Dinner – Chez Boet hosts dinner with medium Francesca Plimpton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. \$110 includes a three-course dinner and a glass of wine. Reservations required. 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6117 or chezboetnaples.com.

Manatees – Park experts teach guests about manatees at Delnor-Wiggins State Park at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 16. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins.

Gallery Night – Master naturalist and birding expert Pamela Jones-Morton shares insights about the local birds at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Dennis Goodman Photography. \$10, with proceeds to benefit Friends of Lovers Key. Reservations required. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 784-4521 or friendsofloverkey.org.



The Marco Island Historical Museum hosts "The Way We Worked," a Smithsonian traveling exhibition of photographs exploring the American workforce, April 4-May 16. Shown here from the exhibit is "Small newsie downtown. Saturday afternoon. St. Louis, Missouri" by Lewis Hine, May 7, 1910 (National Archives, Records of the Children's Bureau). The public is invited to a free reception from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. 180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 262-5119 or colliermuseums.com.

Yard Sale – Hodges University holds a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18, with proceeds to benefit the Thelma Hodges Friends of the University Scholarship fund. 2655 Northbrooke Drive. 513-1122 or hodges.edu.

Home Depot Garden Show – The Home Depot hosts a flower and garden show with presentations, clinics and workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Free. 1651 Airport-Pulling Road. 793-2203 or homedepot.com.

Orchid Swamp – Friends of the Fakahatchee host a dinner program at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Naples Botanical Garden. Cuban and American orchid experts will discuss efforts to re-establish the swamp's lost orchids. \$50. 695-1023 or orchidswamp.org.

Celtic Concert – Celtic Woman celebrates its 10th anniversary with a tour that stops at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19. \$42-\$102. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a movie, "Il Ferroviere," (Italy, 1956) at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 20. Andrea's life is turned upside when his daughter's marriage fails and his son leaves. Movie starts at 7 p.m. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for movie alone. 7035 Airport Road N. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Free Movie – Mercato screens "Wall-E" on the lawn at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Cast Netting – Park rangers at Delnor-Wiggins State Park teach guests the basics of cast netting and how to catch bait starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 23. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins.

Cache Out – The geocaching community is invited to Lovers Key State Park for a Cache In/Trash Out event to trim trails and pick up litter starting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 26. 463-4588 or geocaching.com

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and screens "Incantato" (Italy, 2003) at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. A clumsy academic meets a blind socialite who changes his life. Movie starts at 7 p.m. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for movie alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Gopher Tortoises – Park experts at Delnor-Wiggins State Park teach guests about gopher tortoises and their roles as one of Florida's keystone species at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 30. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org/delnorwiggins.

Author Talk – Friends of the Library of Collier County host Sue Monk Kidd, author of "The Invention of Wings" and "The Secret Life of Bees," at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 12. \$100. 2900 Gordon Drive. 262-8135 or collier-friends.org. ■

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs with pertinent details and contact information. No pdfs or photos of fliers. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday.






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ARTS COMMENTARY

Gimme! Gimme! Gimme! Southern greed rules at Florida Rep

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I don't care how much make-up or Botox you use: Greed makes you ugly.

But it has never looked as good as it does in "Dividing the Estate," where it's a source of great conflict and much comedy.

In this Horton Foote play, running at the Florida Repertory Theatre through April 8, the Gordon family of east Texas all are vying for a larger slice of their inheritance. And they don't even have the decency to wait for Stella (Sara Morsey), the family matriarch, to die. They want their money *now*.

In fact, all three adult children — Lucille (Carrie Lund), Lewis (Chris Clavelli) and Mary Jo (Rachel Burttram) — have borrowed against the estate. Lucille, the sensible one, only borrowed money when necessary: to send her son, called Son (Jason Parrish), to college and to bury her husband. But her two siblings have been borrowing money as if there's an endless supply.

Lewis has squandered hundreds of thousands on alcohol and gambling, while Mary Jo has been living beyond her means with husband Bob (Brendan Powers) in Houston, spending her inheritance on fancy cars and trips to Europe.

The two siblings' pleas to their mother to divide the estate are a never-ending chorus throughout the play. Just when you think the matter is settled, they bring it up again — much to the glee of the audience. They're like children whining and pestering their mother without end, as if they intend to wear her down and ultimately get their way.

"I know what you're all up to," Stella says to them. "Plotting behind my back. The minute I'm dead you'll sell this house, divide the land and it will all be gone. Well, you'll never do that while I'm alive. I tell you that."

The house and its land have been in the family for 100 years, and Stella wants it to stay in that way. (Set designer Dennis Maulden has given them a large and understated home, with a living room stage right and a dining room, with chandelier, stage left. The wallpaper, in shades of brown, is muted and subtle, nothing fancy. After all, this is old money.)

Son, as sensible as his mother, oversees the books and controls the money.



The Cast of "Dividing the Estate": Brendan Powers, Rachel Burttram, Sara Morsey, Carrie Lund, Jason Parrish and Chris Clavelli.

His mother takes care of the house.

Mr. Clavelli, as Lewis, stumbles through the play in almost a daze, clothes askew, inebriated and also under a cloud of perpetual worry over his finances.

Ms. Burttram, though, is the play's secret weapon. She may be impeccably dressed and well mannered, but when it comes to money and how much she might get, her eyes glow with a strange manic gleam. Her entire world revolves around possessions and image. It's obvious she puts money above family. Ms. Burttram plays the role to the hilt, but keeps her character human.

Mr. Powers, as her husband, is a hearty, slap-you-on-the-back fellow, a man with get-rich-quick schemes that never pan out.

The couple's daughters — Emily (Kayla Tomas) and Sissie (Courtney Feiman) — are totally self-centered, shallow, mean girls. Ms. Tomas and Ms. Feiman play them to a T. They're the epitome of ungrateful, spoiled children. Perpetually pouty, they're bored with life and only concerned with traveling abroad and joining the local country club. Their sense of entitlement is overwhelming. They are, as the saying goes, like someone born on home plate who acts as if she's hit a home run.

None of the Gordon children or grandchildren have worked a day in their lives.

Stella is the backbone of the family, and Ms. Morsey plays her with considerable skill. Her memory's going, and she gets a little drifty and forgetful, but Ms. Morsey doesn't let her become a caricature. She's endearing, but powerful when she needs to be. She speaks her mind.

One of the play's sweetest moments occurs when she and Doug (John Archie), the household's 92-year-old African-American servant, sit on the sofa and reminisce, and wind up drifting off to sleep. The two of them grew up together, and despite the fact that she's his employer, there is real friendship and affection there.

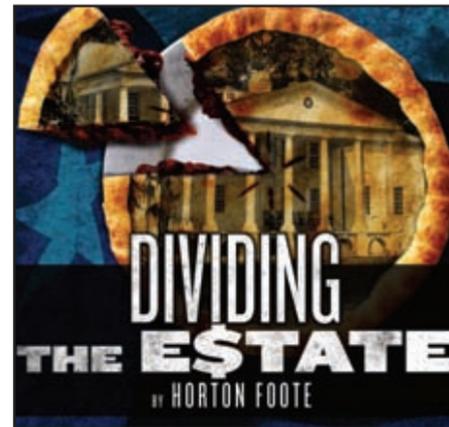
Mr. Archie sometimes overplays his character; I found myself desiring some more subtlety at times and wish director Robert Cacioppo had pulled him back a little.

Doug, Mildred (Patricia Idlette) and Cathleen (Cindy De La Cruz) make up the family's help, and the trio is a microcosm of Black history and attitudes through the generations. Doug was born at the end of the 1800s, Mildred is in the middle, and Cathleen is the youngest, attending junior college and wanting to make something of herself.

The women don't get very many lines, though Mildred has a scene with Mary Jo and her daughters that demonstrates an affection between them all.

Brittany Albury as Pauline, Son's fiancée, and Elise Lorraine Miller as Lewis's barely legal-age girlfriend round out this large ensemble.

Mr. Foote, the playwright, is known for his movies "Tender Mercies" and "A Trip to Bountiful," which was a TV drama and then a play before it became a movie. (He also wrote the screenplay for "To Kill a Mockingbird.") His dialogue and keen sense of family interactions is wonderful. There are humorous discussions about family members and friends (and friends of friends) that we never meet, including a groom who accidentally shoots himself on his wedding night.



In addition to gossip, there's talk of churches and denominations, and a disagreement over whether or not a certain hymn was sung at someone's funeral. Stella gets a laugh when, declaring of "Rock of Ages," "I hate that damn hymn."

The writing is not fancy, but exquisite, and this cast, for the most part, knows how to deliver it. (It may have been the accents, but at times, the play veers dangerously close to Carol Burnett/Mama territory.)

Mr. Foote even has the bickering family, while sitting around the dining room table, sing a few lines of "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

Talk about irony.

The dialogue is so loopy, so realistic, it's almost Altman-esque (though, because the playwright was nine years his senior, it's more likely Mr. Foote possibly influenced Robert Altman, than vice versa.)

Some people think hell is being forever alone.

In "No Exit," Sartre said that hell is other people.

For certain members of the Gordon family, hell is having to be with family.

"Dividing the Estate" deals with death and taxes, facing one's history and mortality. It's about those everyday family moments and squabbles, but also those watershed moments in life when everything irrevocably changes.

Has human misery ever been so poignant yet so humorous? ■

in the know

'Dividing the Estate'

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>> Cost: \$49 and \$45

>> Info: 332-4488 or floridarep.org

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6	4	3	9	1	8	7	2	5
7	8	2	6	5	3	1	9	4



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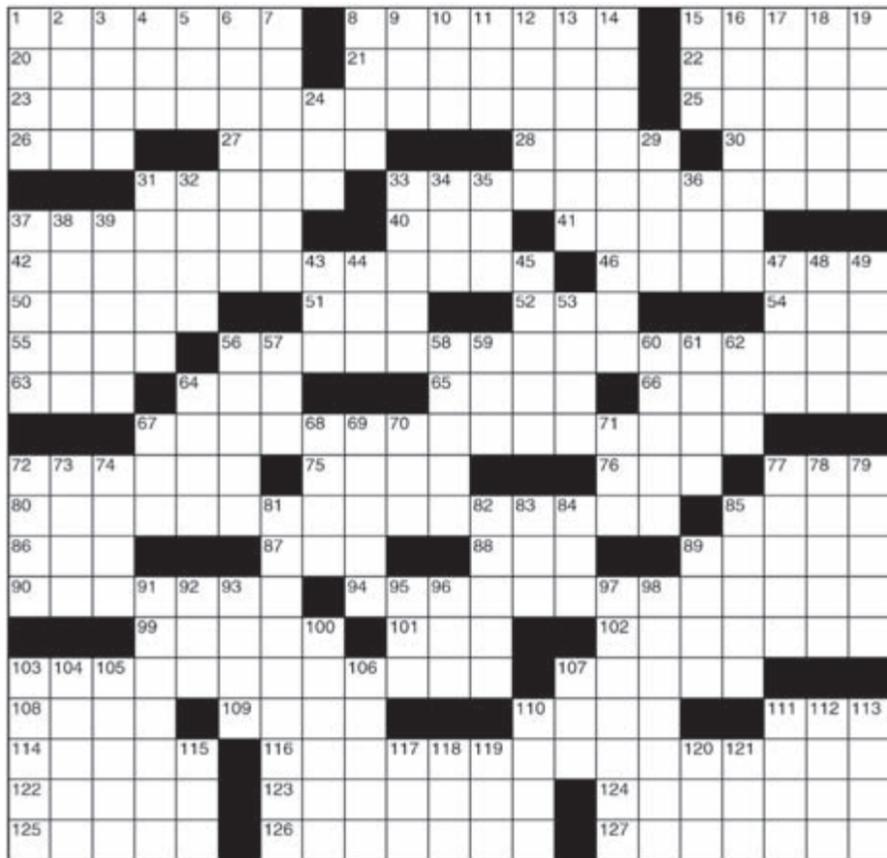
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PUZZLES

OUT OF THE ORDINARY



- ACROSS**
- 1 It may begin "Here lies ..."
 - 8 Like fables with morals
 - 15 Sprayed like a firefighter
 - 20 Composer Saint-Saëns
 - 21 Maui tourist town
 - 22 Wash away
 - 23 Like overly harsh punishment
 - 25 Consolidate
 - 26 Suffix with prophet
 - 27 Calc prereq
 - 28 Hosiery hitch
 - 30 Transmission option
 - 31 Coil of yarn
 - 33 1985 hit for Sheila E.
 - 37 Female graduates
 - 40 Middle: Abbr.
 - 41 Cello bow rub-on
 - 42 Monkey of kid-lit
 - 46 Upholstered footstool
 - 50 Country singer Travis
 - 51 Inits. on a navy vessel
 - 52 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 54 Apple pie — mode
 - 55 Just makes, with "out"
 - 56 1965 Marvin Gaye hit
 - 63 Dial-up alternative, for short
 - 64 Fall away
 - 65 Cube inventor
 - 66 Feeble
 - 67 Noncircular paths around bodies
 - 72 Homeland, affectionately
 - 75 Big name in dog food
 - 76 108-card game
 - 77 Toque or fez
 - 80 1967 hit for the Doors
 - 85 Infrequent
 - 86 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
 - 87 Piller from
 - 88 Singer Yoko
 - 89 Leaks slowly
 - 90 To no extent
 - 94 Mismatched collection
 - 99 Knife of old infomercials
 - 101 — Kippur
 - 102 Stream of electrons
 - 103 Witches in "Macbeth"
 - 107 Cantaloupe or honeydew
 - 108 Body gel additive
 - 109 "There's — haven't heard!"
 - 110 — prayer for
 - 111 Univ. Web site suffix
 - 114 Beach hills
 - 116 "77 Sunset Strip" actor, familiarly
 - 122 Mrs. Bunker
 - 123 Use an umbrella, say
 - 124 Posts again
 - 125 Hunter's lure
 - 126 Fusible alloys
 - 127 Bad-mouth
 - DOWN**
 - 1 "LoL," to Livy
 - 2 Golf norms
 - 3 Don of radio
 - 4 Deadlock
 - 5 100%
 - 6 Tableland
 - 7 Units of inductance
 - 8 Chug- — (guzzle)
 - 9 Suffix with Caesar
 - 10 Mu — pork
 - 11 Western treaty inits.
 - 12 Pope before Gregory XIII
 - 13 More nonsensical
 - 14 Prison, informally
 - 15 — and haw
 - 16 Pizza herb
 - 17 More irritated
 - 18 Rocker Winter
 - 19 Plow pioneer
 - 24 Noisy clamor
 - 29 Basic idea
 - 31 Actor Jimmy
 - 32 Granny, e.g.
 - 33 At — of (priced at)
 - 34 Item in a P.O. box
 - 35 Part of NATO: Abbr.
 - 36 Acne spot
 - 37 Performed on stage
 - 38 Lies in wait
 - 39 Apocryphal archangel
 - 43 With 115-Down, nervous and apprehensive
 - 44 Part of i.e.
 - 45 "... wife could — lean"
 - 47 Injure badly
 - 48 Jai —
 - 49 DEA agent
 - 53 "Shape — ship out!"
 - 56 Alphabet opener
 - 57 "May — of service?"
 - 58 Burglar's job
 - 59 Missile's path
 - 60 "Deathtrap" star Michael
 - 61 "For — us a child is born"
 - 62 Guitarist Paul
 - 64 "Green" sci.
 - 67 Sci-fi power
 - 68 Robert De —
 - 69 1990s exercise fad
 - 70 Bldg. units
 - 71 Virus, e.g.
 - 72 Not closed
 - 73 Jay of NBC
 - 74 Biblical verb
 - 77 Belittling frat brother
 - 78 Circus venue
 - 79 Touchy
 - 81 Bohemianism
 - 82 Meanders
 - 83 Question's opp.
 - 84 Turndowns
 - 85 Like Brutus
 - 89 Prince — von Bismarck
 - 91 Go along with
 - 92 Christie's cry
 - 93 — many words
 - 95 Coloring stuff
 - 96 Caméra —
 - 97 Ones toeing the line
 - 98 Tag anew
 - 100 In the habit of
 - 103 Crossed a ford
 - 104 Get by
 - 105 Like a charged atom
 - 106 Cyclical, at the beach
 - 107 — tai (drink)
 - 110 "The — the limit"
 - 111 Markey of Tarzan films
 - 112 Nixing mark
 - 113 Stalin's land
 - 115 See 43-Down
 - 117 English dramatist Thomas
 - 118 Lyrical verse
 - 119 Bruin Bobby
 - 120 Peru's Sumac
 - 121 Campaigned

HOROSCOPES

- **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You might be upset about having to deal with problems that are no fault of your own. But you can turn the annoyance into an asset by showing how quickly and how well you can resolve them.
- **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** The Bovine's fondness for tidiness pays off when you untangle a situation that seems hopelessly snarled. You might later be surprised to learn who will be expressing his or her gratitude.
- **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Although you can tackle your assignment the way you prefer, it might be a good idea to at least ask for suggestions. Who knows? One or two might even turn out to be helpful.
- **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Make all the changes in your plans or proposals that you feel are necessary before — repeat, before — you submit them to your colleagues. You'll come off looking more decisive that way.
- **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You might feel a mite intimidated in a new environment, be it a job, a classroom or meeting the future in-laws. But enter with a big smile, and everyone will see you as a real take-charge Cat.
- **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** This could be a romantic time for you if you can set aside your cynicism and let yourself believe that someone really cares. If you're already in a relationship, expect your partner to be extra-loving.
- **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** It's a good time to shed any doubts about your abilities. You've proved yourself in the past, so why not accept that you'll do just as well, or better, in dealing with the new challenge ahead?
- **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your suspicions might be on the mark, but unless you can prove what you assume, you need to exercise that Scorpion discretion and let events unfold without your assistance.
- **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Be careful not to go over the top this week. Avoid overeating (especially of the wrong foods), or drinking too much, or working too hard. You can do it all, but in moderation.
- **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A family matter is given to you to resolve because you have the gift for bringing quarrelsome kinfolk together. But while you're playing Dr. Phil, don't neglect your career obligations.
- **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Someone of importance shares your goals but disagrees with your plan to achieve them. Never mind. Defending your methods with logic and facts earns you admiration and respect.
- **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Consider getting away, perhaps for the weekend, despite all the demands made on your time and energies. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle it all with your usual finesse.
- **BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a sense of honesty that makes people believe and trust in you. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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★★★ Expert



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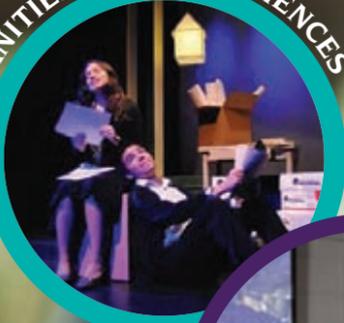
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FILM CAPSULES

Run All Night ★★★

(Liam Neeson, Joel Kinnaman, Ed Harris) Mob boss Sean (Mr. Harris) and his hit man Jimmy (Mr. Neeson) are old friends, but all that changes when Jimmy is forced to kill Sean's son (Boyd Holbrook). It's a tense drama with solid action and performances. Rated R.

she's ridiculously hot). It's fun for a while, but you never buy the love story and the plot is disjointed. In other words, it lacks focus. Rated R.

Kingsman: The Secret Service ★★★1/2

(Colin Firth, Mark Strong, Taron Egerton) A mentor (Mr. Firth) and his protégée (Mr. Egerton) from a secret intelligence agency try to stop an Internet billionaire from ruining the world. Director/co-writer Matthew Vaughn ("X-Men: First Class") makes the story come vibrantly alive with dynamic action and visual effects. Rated R.

Jupiter Ascending ★★

(Channing Tatum, Mila Kunis, Eddie Redmayne) A housekeeper (Ms. Kunis) learns she owns the Earth but needs the help of a half-man/half wolf (Mr. Tatum) to keep it safe from an intergalactic baddie (Mr. Redmayne). Some of the action and effects are impressive, but the story has too much surplus for its own good. Rated PG-13.

Project Almanac ★★

(Jonny Weston, Sofia Black-D'Elia, Sam Lerner) Teenagers find plans for a time machine, build it and travel back in time to have some fun. But there are consequences. It's all preposterous, and the most egregious error of all is that it dares to take itself seriously in the last half hour. Rated PG-13. ■

Cinderella ★★1/2

(Lily James, Cate Blanchett, Richard Madden) Maiden Cinderella (Ms. James) falls for Prince Charming (Mr. Madden) despite her stepmother's (Ms. Blanchett) efforts to make her miserable. This live-action, non-musical reimagining of the classic fairy tale is pure and sweet as can be, which is good for the little girls of the target demo but a bore for adults wanting a little bit of edge. Rated PG.

The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel ★★1/2

(Dev Patel, Maggie Smith, Judi Dench) With his marriage looming, Sonny (Mr. Patel) tries to open a second hotel while his current guests get into trouble of their own. It's a noble sequel with its heart in the right place, but it's nothing special. Rated PG.

Focus ★★

(Will Smith, Margot Robbie, Gerald McRaney) Con artist Nicky (Mr. Smith) takes an aspiring grifter (Ms. Robbie) under his wing and is surprised he falls for her (even though



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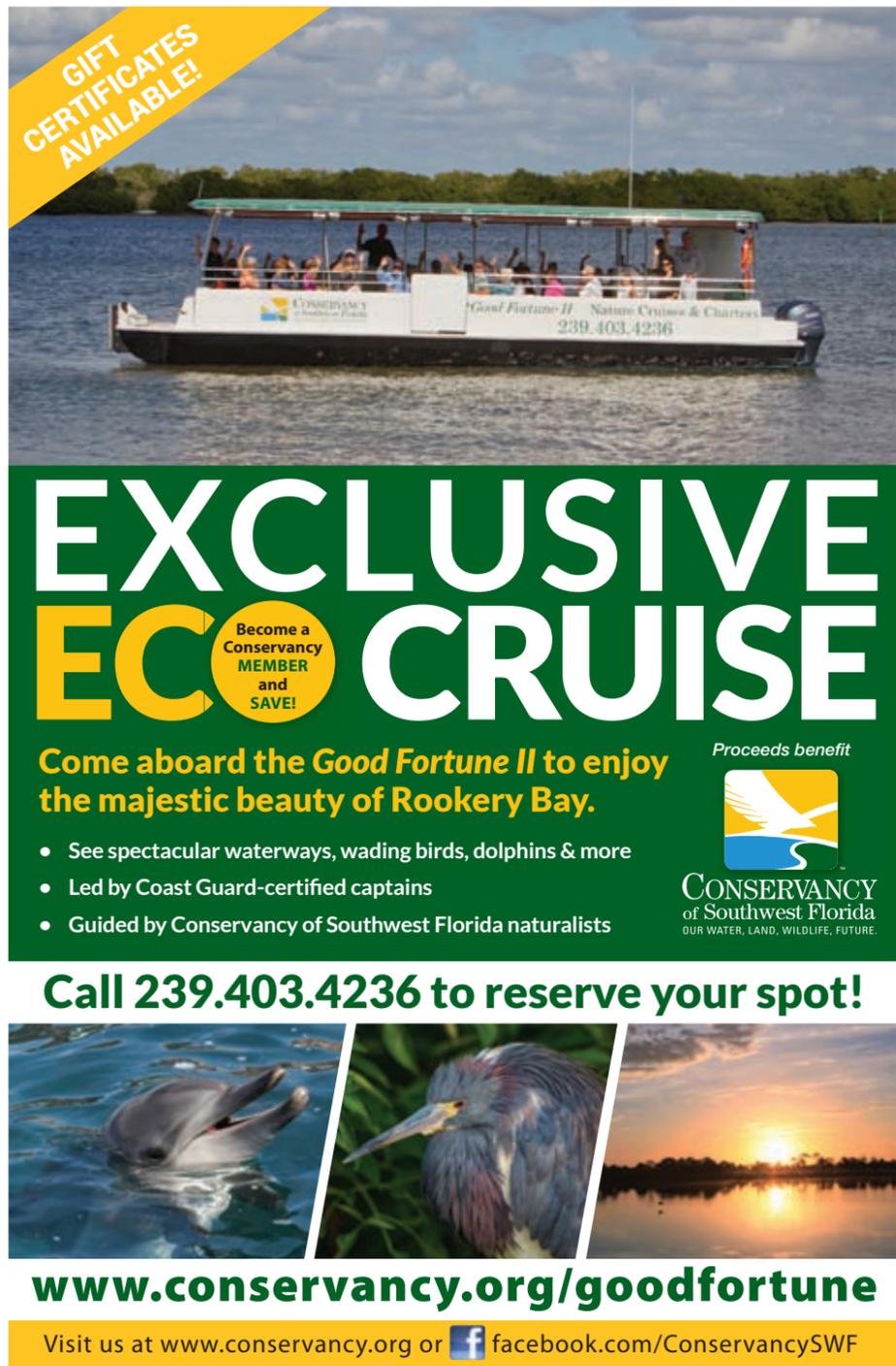
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★★

Is it worth \$10? No

"The Gunman" starts in 2006 in the Congo. News reports tell us the country's ongoing civil war is the worst conflict since World War II. But this is not a polemic about the travails of a small, imploding African nation. No, this is about mercenary sniper Jim Terrier (Sean Penn), who's there to kill people. He's also in love with Annie (Jasmine Trinca), a doctor. The good news for Jim is that he gets to kill the minister of mining. The bad news is he has to leave his girlfriend behind when he skips the country. You win some, you lose some.

Jump to eight years later and we see Jim surfing, then get viciously attacked. The main conflict kicks into gear as Jim tries to track down those who ordered his murder. In London he talks to old friends Terry (Mark Rylance) and Stanley (Ray Winstone), and in Barcelona he chats with Felix (Javier Bardem), who told Jim to take the shot in the Congo and is now married to Annie.

Director Pierre Morel's ("Taken") film also takes us to Gibraltar. You'd think all the traveling would lead to a grand sense of adventure, but you'd be wrong.

Mr. Penn is 54 but has the chiseled body of a 21-year-old who works out and watches what he eats. This is Sylvester Stallone-as-Rocky impressive, which has the added benefit of meaning he's also better looking than all of the bad guys he kills. And for

an actor who scoffed at action roles for much of his career, Mr. Penn certainly breaks plenty of bones and shoots enough people in the face. It's as if every blood spurt, punch, knife through the throat and gunshot through the hand is making up for lost time. The fact that it's rendered in a rather ho-hum way is a bit of a shame; the violence is brutal, but there's nothing novel here. It's standard action fare.

Speaking of novel, the film is based on a book by the late French author Jean-Patrick Manchette, which perhaps explains why it at times gets overwhelmed with details. The love triangle with Felix weighs the story down, but the real sin is the head trauma that renders Jim woozy at inopportune times. Whether he endures this or not, he's still going to have arduous battles with bad guys, and a similar effect could be rendered from him getting hit in the head while fighting. We don't need five minutes with a doctor, an MRI or the inconvenient timing of occurrences of his condition.

"The Gunman" is a heady, grown-up action movie that lacks style and energy. And fans of Idris Elba should know that it lacks him, too. The actor has prominent billing on the poster, but he doesn't appear until 80 minutes in, and then only sporadically in the remaining 35 minutes. Much like the film itself with its intriguing premise, the filmmakers had something good in their hands and squandered it. ■



in the know

>> Sean Penn and Javier Bardem also co-starred in "Before Night Falls" (2000), for which Mr. Bardem was nominated for a Best Actor Oscar.

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■ **“A (Mostly) Kids’ Guide to Naples, Marco Island & The Everglades” by Karen T. Bartlett. Mostly Kids’ Guides LLC. 80 pages, \$18.95.**

There’s nothing square about this 8-by-8-inch high-energy book. It’s the hip answer to youngsters who visit Naples and say, “I’m bored. What are we going to do?”

The book features snappy page design, a full color palette, lively text, plus attractive photographs and other illustrations. Mostly, it just explodes with delicious information about this corner of Southwest Florida with a focus on children’s activities. Feedback from the Naples tourism industry has been exuberant, and author-publisher Karen T. Bartlett already has plans for other regional Kids’ Guide editions.

The guide begins with a colorful burst of images tied to interesting facts about some of the area’s hallmark crit-

ters and plant life. Then we are off on a romp that samples fun at the beaches (all five of them) and continues with an exploration of places that make nature education and preservation fun: The Conservancy of Southwest Florida, The Naples Zoo, and Shy Wolf Sanctuary among them.

Everywhere, the text offers a child-friendly voice with good-natured wit. Ms. Bartlett bills herself as the “Adventurer in Chief,” and no child, parent or grandparent will deny the powerful appeal of her upbeat, lighthearted guidance.

What else is on the kids’ tour? Well, there is the Naples Bay-Tin City area, a cruise aboard the Naples Princess, the shops on Fifth Avenue South (with a lingering glance at Regina’s Ice Cream Pavilion), the dog-friendly Third Street Shops, various city and county parks, the Naples Depot Museum, Naples Botanical Garden, the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples, Florida Sports Park and many other close-in destinations.

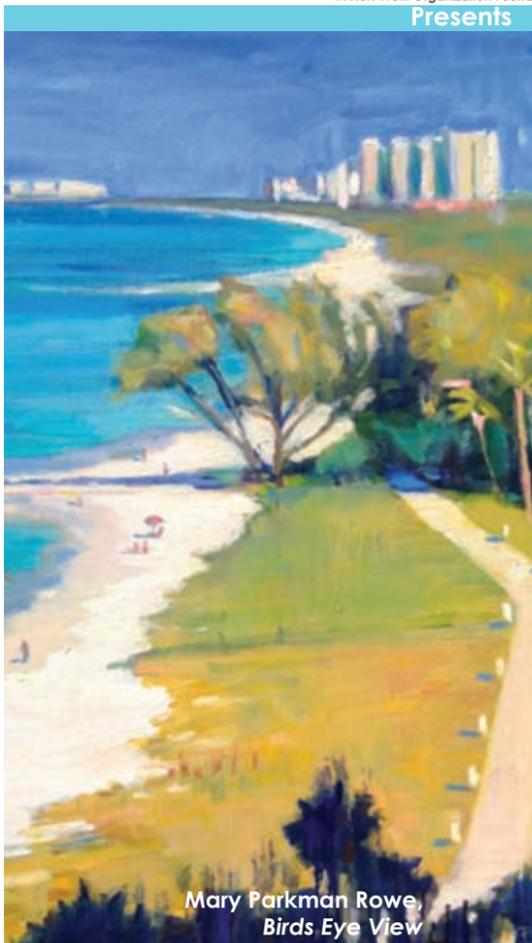
Then the book opens to a wider view, introducing highlights in and near Immokalee, including Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and the Roberts Ranch. Ms. Bartlett teases her readers with fascinating bits of Native American history along the way.

Marco Island receives attention for its shelling and other beaches, along with tempting descriptions of parasailing, helicopter trips and waverunner



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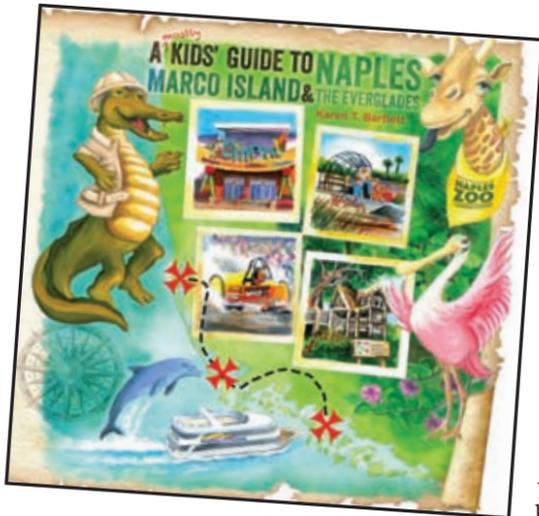
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Marco Island Seafood Festival to the Great Dock Canoe Race (May 9) to the Fourth of July fireworks on the Naples Pier to the Swamp Buggy races to Christmas boat parades.

To help you organize your youngsters' visit, the author provides maps that show visitors where the various sights are in relationship to one another. She also provides an alphabetized list of the must-see places along with contact information.

The rest is up to you. And, if you're not ready to guide those kids around yet, don't worry. The book in itself is a most delightful and surprising trip. No kidding. See mostlykidsguides.com.

About the author

Karen T. Bartlett has lived in Naples since her now grown-up children were very young. For more than a decade she was travel editor and a columnist for Gulfshore Life magazine, and she has contributed travel features and photography to scores of publications throughout North America and the Caribbean. The author of 11 destination travel books, she has explored Naples, Marco Island and the Everglades from the point of view of a reporter, a storyteller and a mom. ■

— 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.

fun.

Readers younger and older are invited to visit Keewaydin Island and Cape Romano (look out for gopher tortoises and spiny-tail iguanas). Don't miss the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and the triangular fish that "looks like a bat with warts, with lipstick-colored lips." Go on a fishing trip. Visit Mackle Park.

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BEACH READING

'The Good Girl'

By **Mary Kubica**
(Mira, \$14.95)

REVIEWED BY EALISH WADDELL

Early in "The Good Girl" (new in paperback) we meet Mia, who's recently returned home after being kidnapped and held for months in a remote cabin in the frigid Minnesota wilderness. So the reader knows right off the bat that she will be found and rescued safely. The real mystery of this suspenseful thriller is in figuring out what exactly happened in that cabin, and why Mia can't seem to remember any of it.

Constructed with a time-jumping plot that glimpses various points before, after and during the abduction, the story is told largely in the alternating voices of three characters: Eve, Mia's mother, who loves her daughter deeply and fiercely but has never been able to understand her. Gabe, the detective assigned to the investigation, increasingly driven to close the case for Eve's sake as well as his own. And Colin, Mia's abductor, a man long hardened to brutal reality but suddenly learning just what his limits are.

True to this narrative design, Mia herself is a bit of a cipher. She's viewed mostly through the eyes of the three fallible narrators, each of whom also is trying to figure her out themselves. When, late in the story, Mia finally gets her own say, the impact is devastating: Unexpected secrets are revealed and relationships altered forever.



There actually are several stories intertwining here, and the themes of guilt, disappointment and resentment thread their way through them all. In one, each member of a fractured family is doomed in a different way by a life-long lack of communication and care. In another, desperation leads to an escalating series of epically bad decisions. But in them all, despite everything, people keep instinctively grasping for connection and understanding — and sometimes find it in the most unlikely of places. ■

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Fortunes rose and fell, measured and reported on ticker-tape

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Collectors are searching for antique and vintage items related to discontinued technology — old computers, transistor radios, early television sets, computer games, and even old typewriters, fans and ticker tape machines. A recent auction featuring furniture, cigar cutters, stoneware crocks, Chippendale furniture and maps was also offering an antique stock ticker. The 11-inch-high machine had a metal label explaining that it was designed by Thomas Edison in 1870. It was used for about 80 years for getting stock and commodities quotes from exchanges. The estimated auction price was \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Printed letters could be sent by telegraph as early as 1846, but machines were fragile and difficult to use. Telegraphic printers were improved, and by 1867 a stock price ticker system was being used in New York City. Edison's invention came next. It was the first one to use letters and numbers, not Morse code. By the 1880s, thousands of stock tickers were in use in New York that made stock trades accurate and almost instantaneous. Ticker tape machines recorded information on long thin strips of paper that were discarded. When there was a parade in Manhattan to celebrate a holiday or championship, the tapes were torn and thrown at the parade from open windows. Soon the events were called ticker tape parades. The name still is used, although now

the paper comes from the paper shredders. An antique ticker tape machine attracted technology enthusiasts at a 2014 Pook and Pook auction in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Collectors bid until the rare Edison machine sold for \$2,460.

Q: I have a large cedar chest with a curved lid and drawers along the bottom. It has two curved handles. It's marked under the lid "Roos Chests, Forest Park, Ill., Sealite lid patented." It was my maternal grandmother's wedding chest about 1920. The chest is 44 inches wide, 31 inches deep, and 18 inches across. What are the best fabrics to store in a cedar chest? Does it have any value as an antique?

A: Cedar chests have been used to store things for hundreds of years. They are often called "hope chests" because they often were given to young women to keep linens and other household items before marriage. The cedar keeps out moths and other insects, but the oil in the wood will discolor fabric or paper. Before storing fabrics in the cedar chest, it should be lined with mylar or polyethylene sheeting. The fabric should be wrapped in white cotton sheets or washed unbleached muslin. Pictures and other paper objects should be placed in an archival box before storing in a cedar chest. Edward Roos Co. was founded in Chicago in 1916 and moved to Forest Park in 1918. At one time it made more chests than any other

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This strange brass object is an early stock ticker tape, a very unusual collectible that can be displayed like a piece of sculpture. It auctioned for \$2,460.

maker in the world. The company was sold in 1951 and it went out of business in 1953. Cedar chests are useful and sell quickly. Many Roos chests are found online and in shops. Plain chests go for \$100-\$150. Those with extra decoration or carvings can sell for \$300-\$500.

Q: I have a copper box with a hinged lid that is marked "Craftsman Studios" above a hammer striking an anvil. The words "Hand Made" are on the anvil and the words "Laguna Calif" are below it. There is a repousse long-stemmed rose bud on the top of the lid. When was this made and what is it worth?

A: Carl Wirths started Craftsman Studios in Brooklyn, New York, in 1919. Jewelry and desk accessories were made. Wirths moved to California and opened a studio in Los Angeles in 1920. Clyde Hall took over ownership in the studio in 1924. The studio was

moved to Laguna Beach in 1929 and was in business until the 1950s. Hand-hammered desk accessories, vases and other items were made at the California studio. Variations on the name of the workshop were used, including "Studio" instead of "Studios," and "Craftsmen" instead of "Craftsman." The name and location marked on your copper box indicate it was made in 1929 or 1939. The realistic rose on top of the box is not a typical Arts and Crafts design, so your box is not a type popular with Arts and Crafts collectors. It would sell for \$75 to \$100.

Q: A baseball team gave me a Falstaff beer clock for my birthday in 1957. The numbers 3, 6, 9 and 12 are on the clock face. There is a large shield-shaped Falstaff Beer logo and two beer mugs that move on the front. There is a light inside that lights up the clock face. What is it worth?

A: Beer was produced under the Falstaff name from 1903 until 2005. Several Falstaff beer clocks in a variety of styles were made over the years. Most of them sell for \$50 to \$60. Your "toasting" beer mugs make it more attractive, so it might be \$150-\$200.

Tip: Do not store papers near sunlight, heaters, radiators, furnaces, stoves, lamps, television sets, VCRs or any other heat-producing device. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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Call the Midwife, March 29

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**SUNDAY, MARCH 29
8 P.M. - Call the Midwife
Season 4, Part 1**

The series follows the nurses, midwives and nuns who visit the expectant mothers, providing the poorest women with the best care.

**9 P.M. - Masterpiece Classic
Mr. Selfridge, Season 3, Part 1**

After the death of his wife, Harry and his family attempt to move on with their lives. Henri returns from war, but struggles to adjust to life back at home, and an old enemy resurfaces.

**MONDAY, MARCH 30, 9 P.M.
Cancer: The Emperor of All
Maladies, Magic Bullets**

Follow the centuries-long search for a cure, leading to chemotherapy and a "war on cancer." Based on a book of the same name by Siddhartha Mukherjee, M.D. and produced by Ken Burns.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 9 P.M.
Cancer: The Emperor of All
Maladies, The Blind Men
and the Elephant**

Follow the search for a cure, intertwined with the story of an oncologist fighting breast cancer.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 9 P.M.
Cancer: The Emperor of All
Maladies, Finding the
Achilles Heel**

By the second decade of the 2000s, the bewildering complexity of the cancer cell yields to a more ordered picture, revealing new vulnerabilities and avenues of attack. Perhaps most exciting is the prospect of harnessing the human immune system to defeat cancer. A 60-year-old NASCAR mechanic with melanoma and a 6-year-old with leukemia are pioneers in new immunotherapy treatments, which the documentary follows as their stories unfold. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Marg Helgenberger goes 'Under the Dome'

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Will "Under the Dome" be back for another season?

— Terry V, via email

A: CBS's futuristic sci-fi drama will return for its third season on June 25 with a two-hour season premiere from

9-11 p.m. The following week it will move to its regular time slot of 10 p.m. Based on Stephen King's bestselling novel, "Under the Dome" tells the story of a small town that is suddenly and inexplicably sealed off from the rest of the world by an enormous transparent dome. This season, Emmy Award-winner Marg Helgenberger will guest-star in an extended story arc, beginning with the premiere episode, as the town's inhabitants figure out the Dome's purpose and what it wants from them.

Q: I loved "The Spoils of Babylon." Please tell me it hasn't been canceled!

— Tina R. in Georgia

A: The second installment of "Spoils" will air on IFC this summer in the six-part miniseries "The Spoils Before Dying." Returning to the series in brand-



HELGENBERGER



new roles are Will Ferrell, Kristin Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Haley Joel Osment, Michael Sheen, Val Kilmer and many more. New additions to the cast include Chris Parnell, Tim Meadows and Emily Ratajkowski.

Readers: A few months back, I announced a contest to win an autographed copy of Victoria Laurie's "When" in honor of the book's behind optioned for TV. With the assistance of random.org, I have picked the two winners: Susan Long, who entered via Twitter (twitter.com/Celebrity_Extra) and Colleen Casey, who entered the old-fashioned way (snail mail). Your copies of "When" are on the way, ladies, and congrats!

You can read my interview with the lovely Ms. Laurie about "When" and "No Ghouls Allowed" at celebrityextra-online.com. ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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MONDAY, MAY 11 • 10:00-11:00 a.m.

"Remodel to Sell" with guest speaker Tony Mammoliti

When selling your home, did you know that a minor kitchen remodel can result in an almost 100% return on your investment? Tony Mammoliti, owner of Poggenpohl West, will guide you from inspiration to installation. Discover what is new in tiles, cabinets, backsplashes and countertops. Tony shares "before" and "after" photos of his top kitchen renovations for every budget. *RSVP by Thursday, May 7.*

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Learn about local history from members of pioneer families

Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida invites the public to a free panel discussion about local history from 2-4 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the JFCS Naples Senior Center, 5025 Costello Drive.

"Collier County Then and Now: History through the Eyes of Pioneering Families" will be moderated by Jeff Lytle, former editorial page editor at the Naples Daily News. Panelists from Collier County pioneer families will be:

■ **Rex Storter**, a fifth-generation resident and Naples High School graduate, whose ancestors were prominent

citizens of Everglades City and Chokoloskee.

■ **Ray Carroll**, a Collier County real estate appraiser for 38 years, whose family settled in Collier County in 1896.

■ **Cindy Carroll**, co-chair of the annual Naples Old Timers' Reunion for friends and family of residents who were here pre-hurricane Donna (August 1960). Ms. Carroll owns and operates a vintage swamp buggy known as "Growling Gertie."

Although admission is free, reservations are required. Call JFCS at 325-4444 or email mmendoza@jfcswfl.org.

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LOVE, LOSS

From page 1

Local audiences will remember Jo Atkinson from The Naples Players' production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and from its ETC... Readers' Theatre productions, and Dot Auchmoody from "Enchanted April." Ms. Auchmoody is also the company costume designer and has appeared in "The Vagina Monologues" benefit performances for Project HOPE at the Sugden). Joyce Austin has performed in "The Drowsy Chaperon" and "Shout!" Also returning to the Sugden stage are Darlene Miller ("I Hate Hamlet" and "I'm Herbert"), Linda Mizeur (ETC... Readers' Theatre), Denise Villarreal ("Gypsy" and "Distracted") and Carolyn Weinand ("Our Town").

Performing for the first time with The Naples Players are Caitlynn Crawford, Kate O'Connor, Esther Snyder and Margo Crupi.

Jessica Walck, assistant to the artistic director for The Naples Players, directs "Love, Loss & What I Wore." Ms. Walck studied acting at The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City and has been involved with TNP since 2004. She has directed four productions for the company's KidzAct and was assistant director for last season's main stage production of "Moon Over Buffalo." She teaches acting classes with TNP's adult education program and at Ave Maria University, where she is an adjunct professor. She has



BOB KELLY / COURTESY PHOTO
Darlene Miller, Linda Mizeur, Esther Snyder and Margo Crupi from the cast of "Love, Loss & What I Wore."

appeared onstage for TNP in "God of Carnage," "The Great American Trailer Park Musical," "Les Miserables" and "Sylvia."

"The memories associated with a particular dress or a pair of shoes I wore as a child can be powerful for me," Ms. Walck says. "When I read the script for 'Love, Loss & What I Wore,' I knew I wanted to direct it because I saw myself in every story ... I connected to each and every character in some way." ■

in the know

'Love, Loss & What I Wore'

- >> **Who:** The Naples Players
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 1-25
- >> **Where:** The Toybe Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre
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All trips take place on Saturday. The four operas for next year are:

- "Barber of Seville," Nov. 21
- "Norma," Jan. 30
- "The Passenger," April 9
- "Don Pasquale," May 14

Season tickets for the rear orchestra are \$600; mezzanine seats are \$500. Single tickets are \$165 and \$140, respectively.

The bus departs from Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples at 2 p.m. Pickup is also offered at the Ace Hardware Shopping Center in Cape Coral at 11:45 a.m. and at Cypress Trace Shopping Center in Fort Myers 12:30 p.m.

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Three nonprofits team up for community art project

After sea turtle nesting season ends on area beaches in the fall, other turtles will arrive in the form of "Turtles on the Town," a collaborative art project of the Community Foundation of Collier County, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and the United Arts Council of Collier County.

Turtles on the Town will include a public art exhibition from November-February of 50 fiberglass reinforced polyester sea turtle sculptures embellished by local artists and artisans. A gala auction of the sculptures will take place in March 2016.

The model used for the sculptures is based on a bronze sea turtle created by the late Kathy Spalding, a longtime supporter of local environmental and arts projects. Ms. Spalding offered her support to Turtles on the Town before she died last September. The models are being cast locally by Architectural Masters.

Many community and business leaders have already pledged their support. Lavern Gaynor and Geraldine Martin are among those serving as major sponsors, each having made a \$50,000 commitment to Turtles on the Town.

May 1 is the deadline for artists to submit renderings of their vision for a sea turtle sculpture. Artists can submit more than one rendering, and more than one artist can work on a single turtle. Interested artists should email info@uaccollier.com for details.

Turtles on the Town patrons — businesses, individuals, couples, families, groups of friends, alumni associations, school PTOs, youth and adult sports teams, etc. — will pay \$5,000 to under-

write a sculpture during the public exhibition stage. Patrons do not keep the sculpture they support. Those interested in learning about becoming a turtle patron should email ckreisman@cfcollier.org.

Those who want to own a one-of-a-kind turtle will ultimately vie for the opportunity at the Turtles on the Town gala set for March 9, 2016.

About the collaboration

The Community Foundation "hatched" the idea and seeded Turtles on the Town with a start-up loan of \$150,000. The foundation will use its share of the proceeds to establish two funds to support the arts and the environment in the community.

The Conservancy of Southwest Florida will use its proceeds to support its loggerhead sea turtle protection and monitoring program, Kemp's ridley sea turtle research efforts and education programs that reach more than 7,000 students annually.

For more than 32 years, Conservancy biologists have tracked the threatened loggerheads, documenting more than 4,500 nests on Keewaydin Island and ensuring that more than 260,000 hatchlings have had a chance at survival.

The United Arts Council will use its portion of the funds raised to expand its efforts in educating at-risk students and to continue building up the Collier County arts community.

More information about Turtles on the Town can be found at facebook.com/TurtlesOnTheTown or by emailing ckreisman@cfcollier.org. ■



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■ The Naples Art Association hosts the 11th annual **Goddess Night**, an evening of friendship, empowerment, education and philanthropy for women, on Thursday, April 9, at The von Liebig Art Center. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a champagne reception before guests adjourn for their choice of two breakout sessions (six are offered this year, on topics from social media to making yoga part of your daily routine).

Goddess Night culminates with dinner and a keynote presentation titled "In Joy" by Anne Fleming, general manager of Waterside Shops. This year's sponsors include Arthrex, eBella Magazine, IberiaBank, Vi at Bentley Village and Normon Love Confections. For tickets or more information, call The von Liebig Art Center at 262-6517, ext. 100.

■ Friends of the Foundation hosts a **Grape Celebration** to benefit the **Naples Children & Education Foundation** from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, in the Vanderbilt Ballroom at LaPlaya Beach & Golf Resort. Guests will enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and samples of more than 50 wines from wineries including Chappellet, Frank Family, Veuve Clicquot, Dave Phinney, Darioush, Duckhorn and Gaja. A cork pull and a silent auction will also be part of the evening. Tickets are \$75 if purchased by April 30, \$95 afterward. Call 325-2978 or visit friendsofthefoundation.com.

■ The third annual **Big Impressions by Little Artists** to benefit Collier Child Care Resources is set for 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 27, at The von Liebig Art Center. The fundraiser will feature an auction with self-portraits and sculp-

tures created by the children who attend the NCEF Early Childhood Development Center, which CCCR operates at Florida SouthWestern State College-Collier Campus. Tickets for \$50 include hors d'oeuvres, a wine bar and entertainment by singer Sarah Hadeka. 643-3908 or collierchildcare.org.

■ **Temple Shalom** in Naples holds a casino night fundraiser from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the social hall at the temple. The evening will feature Las Vegas-style gaming, hors d'oeuvres, music and dancing, raffles and a silent auction. Tickets are \$100 in advance, \$125 at the door, with proceeds to support Temple Shalom Mitzvah Day 2016 and scholarships for students of the temple's religious school. For reservations or more information, call 455-3030 or visit naplestemple.org.

■ The second annual **Giver Challenge** to benefit Charity for Change will include the inaugural Character in Collier awards and takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at The Club at Olde Cypress. It's an evening of friendly trivia-style games created especially for the event in the spirit of the character and charity theme of the "Giver" program. Tickets are \$150. 592-6787 or charityforchange.org.

■ The annual **Beach Ball** to benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County takes place Saturday evening, March 28, at The Naples Grande. This year's theme is "The Moroccan Coast." Tickets are \$250. For reservations or more information, call 263-8383 or visit caccollier.org.



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■ The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida holds **Triumph 2015**: "An Evening to Commemorate Love and Liberation during World War II," from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes dinner and dancing to music of the 1930s and '40s by The Brooks Brothers. Tickets start at \$250. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumSWFL.org.



■ The 26th annual **Wanderlust Travel Extravaganza**, an evening of fine food, wine and crafted cocktails plus a world of travel packages to benefit the FGCU School of Resort and Hospitality Management, takes place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in Sugden Hall at the university.

There will be silent and live auctions of travel-related packages, including golf foursomes at top Southwest Florida golf courses, fine wines and hotel stays in establishments near and far. One of the most popular items each year is the four-year FGCU tuition provided by President Wilson G. Bradshaw's office. Food will be from SS Hookers, the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point as well as resort and hospitality management students led by Chef James Fraser.

Tickets are \$150, with proceeds going toward scholarships, operation of the

school's spa lab and resources for a variety of classes that train students to become the future leaders of the hospitality industry. fgcu.edu/wanderlust, slee@fgcu.edu or agsmartin@fgcu.edu.

■ The 2015 **Magnolia Ball** to benefit NCH is set for Saturday, April 11, at the private beach estate of Sandra and Alan Gerry. Proceeds will be used to renovate the William and Susan Dalton Oncology Unit. Patron level tickets start at \$6,000 per couple. 624-2019 or monica.biondo@nchmd.org.

■ The **Naples Cat Alliance** holds the second annual "Hats for Cats" from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at a private club in Port Royal. Tickets for \$45 include brunch and a mimosa. The afternoon will include a ladies' hat contest. Reservations are required and can be made a naplescatalliance.org.

■ The third annual **"Breaking Par for Junior Achievement"** charity golf tournament and auction gala takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, at The Club at Grandezza in Estero. Weekend tickets are \$125; gala-only tickets are \$50. Sponsorships are available from \$100 to \$15,000. Proceeds will benefit Junior Achievement's CEO Academy, a weeklong business school summer camp held for rising high school juniors and seniors in partnership with Florida Gulf Coast University. 225-2590, afrazier@jaswfl.org or jaswfl.org/grandezza-golf-tournament. ■

— Email Save the Date details to editor Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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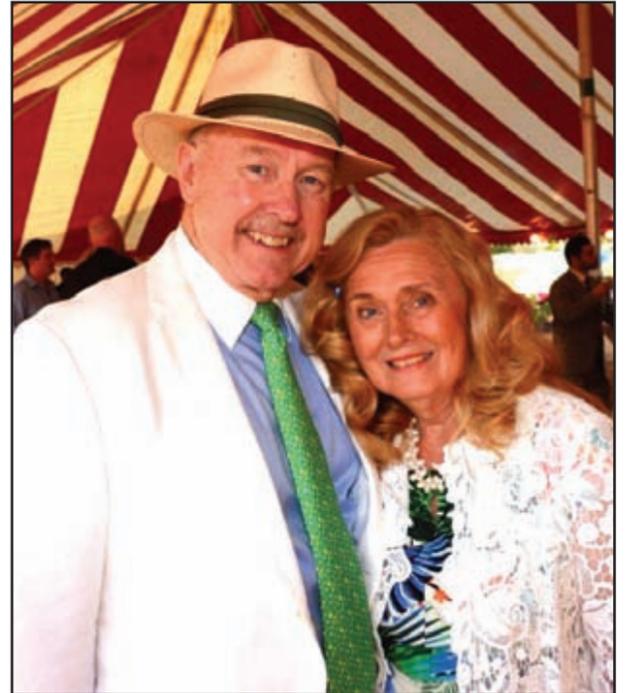
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Insurgent (PG13)	1:15P 4:00P 7:00P 9:45P
Insurgent (PG13)	(April 2) 1:15P 4:00P
Second Best Exotic (PG)	1:00P 4:00P 7:15P 10:00P
Wild Tales (R)	12:45P 3:45P 6:45P 9:30P

English Subtitles

THEATRE LISTINGS

Cinderella (PG)	1:45P 4:30P 7:15P 9:45P
Do You Believe? (PG13)	1:45P 4:30P 7:15P 10:00P
Do You Believe? (PG13)	(March 31) 1:45P 4:30P 10:00P
Get Hard (R)	12:15P 2:45P 5:00P 7:30P 10:00P
Gett: The Trial of Viviane (NR)	1:00P 4:00P 7:00P 9:30P

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Home (PG)	12:00P 2:30P 4:45P 7:00P
Home 3D (PG)	9:15P
Insurgent (PG13)	2:00P 4:45P 7:30P 10:00P
McFarland (PG)	1:00P 4:00P 7:00P 9:45P
Run All Night (R)	1:30P 4:15P 7:30P 10:00P
Run All Night (R)	(April 2) 1:30P 4:15P

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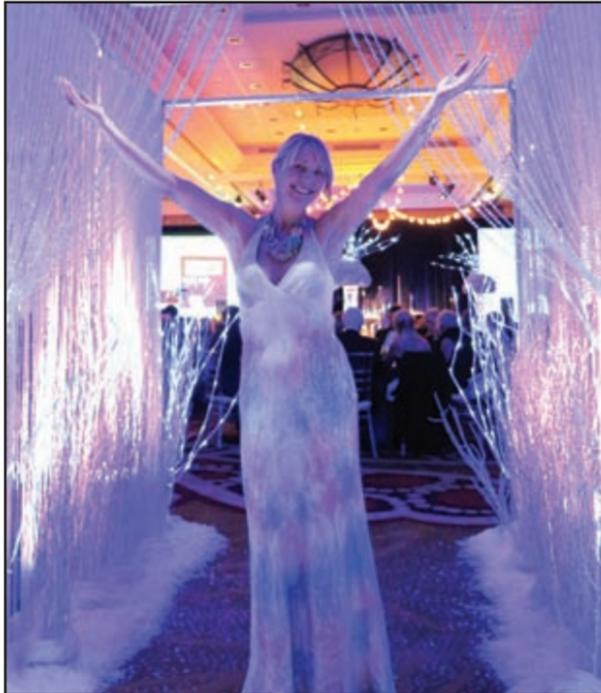
Furious 7 (PG13)	(April 2) 7:00P 10:00P
Furious 7 VIP (PG13)	(April 2) 7:00P 9:45P

SOCIETY

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Heidi Berg



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CUISINE NEWS

'Smoke on the Water' pits teams against one another at the grill

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers invites teams to sign up for the second annual Smoke on the Water Barbecue Competition & Music Festival taking place Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, in downtown Fort Myers. Winners of the



Florida Barbecue Association-sanctioned challenge will qualify for the Jack Daniel's Invitational World Championship.

From backyard masters to state champions, top teams from across the state are expected to attempt to out-smoke and out-sauce one another.

"Smoke on the Water is an excellent contest," says the FBA's Sheilah Jones. "The location on the riverfront is great, and many of the top teams from across the state compete."

Last year's inaugural competition drew 30 professionals teams and more than 10,000 guests.

Teams compete in cook sites that are 20 feet by 20 feet, though space upgrades are available for an additional cost. Organizers have also announced that teams can submit dessert recipes for judging on Friday night, and a select number of teams will be allowed to sell their barbecue to guests.

For more information, call 333-1933 or visit smokeonthewater.sbdac.com.

Take Note

■ Naples-based juice purveyor Delicious Raw has announced plans to open a fourth location, this one in Pittsburgh, Pa. An opening date has not been announced, but the spot will offer the same menu of fruit and vegetable juices, smoothies and wellness shots as its Naples counterparts. For more information, visit delraw.com.



Naples-based Delicious Raw is opening in Pittsburgh.

■ After appearing on the CNBC show "Restaurant Startup," Naples' own Chef Brian Roland of Crave Culinaire fame walked away with a private investment offer of more than \$500,000 that did not come from show hosts Joe Bastianich or Tim Love.

"I think the show got us out there and gave us some credibility," Chef Roland says. "We wanted to prove that we are a viable business with an investable concept that can produce beautiful and delicious food."

Details about the local investor are confidential, but Chef Roland left the show with 73 percent of its online voters liking his pitch to the hosts. The current offer is more than he requested from Ms. Bastainich and Mr. Love.

■ Olde Naples Chocolate has a whole host of Easter baskets and seasonal treats, including whimsical chocolate bunnies and chocolate-dipped Easter Oreos. 945 Fifth Ave. N. 262-3975 or oldnapleschocolate.com.

■ Norman Love Confections has a sweet variety of Easter-themed chocolates, too, including 10 special-edition eggs and a Paint-Your-Own-Egg kit for \$30 that includes white and milk chocolate eggs with four containers of edible cocoa butter paint. NLC in Naples is at 3747 Tamiami Trail N.



Norman Love Confections has an Easter culinary art project for kids.

■ Dagny's Wine & Spirits hosts a wine and liquor tasting to the sounds of local jazz vocalist Shawn Johnson at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

■ Whole Foods Market in Mercato hosts "Responsible Cheesemakers Cheese Night" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, when the store's cheese specialists share their favorite cheeses from ethical creameries.

■ Neighborhood Organics offers take-home Italian selections for the Feast of St. Joseph through March. 2359 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some cooking classes on the front burner:

The Good Life of Naples, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or goodlifefor Naples.com - A Bounty of Seafood: Thursday, April 2 (\$65); Classic French: Thursday, April 9; Flavors of Cambodia and Vietnam: Friday, April 10 (\$60); Spanish Paella: Thursday, April 16 (\$60); Incredible Eggs: Saturday, April 18 (\$50); Southern Italy: Wednesday, April 22 (\$65); Bison - The Healthful Red Meat: Friday, April 24 (\$65); Gluten Free & Full of Flavor: Thursday, April 30 (\$55)

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place; 598-1463 or surlatable.com - Secrets of Thai Cooking: Thursday, March 26 (\$69); Seafood 101: Thursday, March 26 (\$79); Paella Workshop: Friday, March 27 (\$69); Date Night Chef's Table: Friday, March 27 (\$79); Bread Basics: Saturday, March 28 (\$69); Date Night Paris: Saturday, March 28; Croissant Workshop: Sunday, March 29 (\$69); Learn to Cut Like a Pro: Sunday, March 29 (\$59); Fresh Ravioli at Home: Monday, March 30 (\$69); The Spanish Table: Tuesday, March 31 (\$69); Spring Dinner Party: Tuesday, March 31 (\$69); The Classic Sauces: Wednesday, April 1 (\$79); Asian Noodle Favorites: Wednesday, April 1 (\$69)

The Local, 5323 Airport-Pulling Road N; 596-3276 or thelocalnaples.com - House-made Pastas: Saturday, March 28 (\$50). ■

— Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.

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THE DISH

The Dish: Bagel & Lox

The Place: Stage 62 Delicatessen

The Price: \$14

The Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday

The Full Menu: stage62deli.com

The Details: We woke up HUNGRY. After we shunted the kids off to school, we made a quick, unusual breakfast stop at the deli before heading to our respective offices to get on with our day. I tend to be the person at breakfast who orders the most exotic item on the menu and inevitably ends up disappointed

(there's a running joke about me and "mahi-mahi pancakes" in my family), but not this time. I know I like bagels, I know I like Nova lox, and I don't object to any of the trimmings. The good stuff was nicely displayed, with the lox nicely piled to the side and the cream cheese, onion, tomato, capers and lemon waiting patiently for their turn to top off the toasted everything bagel served on the side. I'm slowly learning my lesson and not complicating my most bleary-eyed meal with infusions and exotic spices, and Stage 62 did a great job feeding me simply and well. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

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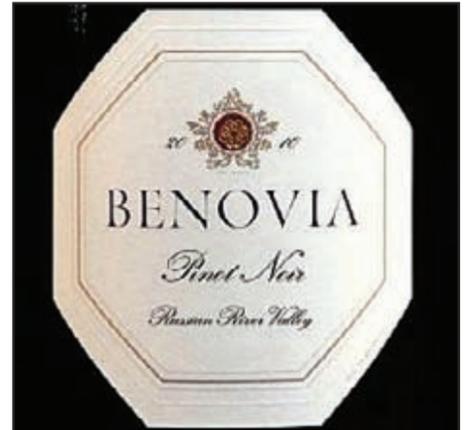
What goes with what?



The Eau Palm Beach Resort and Spa



Hansell Sebella Chardonnay



Wine lovers, whether beginning or advanced, are always confronted with new things to learn. Wines from unheard-of regions suddenly appear on the shelves (anybody know where Yecla is?), a new type of grape, once thought extinct, is now being vinified and bottled. (So if you have any Piculit Neri in your cellar, be sure to let me know.)

But perhaps one of the biggest challenges for all of us is trying to pair up wines with different types of food. There are, of course, combinations that are known as classic pairings: Port with Stilton cheese, for example, and foie gras with Sauternes. Less-elevated combinations include one we all know and love: Chianti with red sauce dishes like pasta and pizza. Beyond that, things get a bit sticky.

Part of the puzzle is trying to find pairings for dishes that come from non-wine cultures, like China, India and Thailand. There are solutions, and some great pairings, but that's a column all by itself.

Mostly, it's a matter of food chemistry. Why does no wine in the world go with asparagus? What acids and other flavor components in a particular dish will enhance (or fight with) the chemistry of the food? A good example is citric acid, which is very predominant in wines like sauvignon blanc, especially the New Zealand versions. That leads to what I call "the lemon law." If you can put lemon on a dish, you can drink sau-

vignon blanc with it.

Here's another: if you're drinking a very tannic young red wine, pair it with a salty food. At a professional tasting a few years ago, we sipped a young tannic wine, which puckered us up pretty well. Then we had a lick of salt and tasted the wine again. No tannins. Works with walnuts, too.

There are other aids and little tricks available. The Internet is full of "food pairing charts" that try to communicate the information graphically. Some are simple diagrams, and others are poster-sized tables with hundreds of listings and combinations.

Many times, wine and food pairings surprise us. Recently, during the Palm Beach Wine Auction at the Eau Palm Beach Resort and Spa, we were ushered into the Angle restaurant where Chef Pete Morales treated us to a private wine and food pairing experiment.

We paired the sea scallops with Hansell "Sebella" Chardonnay. The acidity of the wine was a perfect balance to the texture of the dish, and the characteristic lemon zest

and minerality accented the lemon in the dish. A typical example of the "lemon law."

Next, Chef Morales offered a slice of pork belly, paired with Biggio Hamina Amity Vineyard Riesling from Oregon. This was especially interesting, because the riesling had a very pronounced petrol edge to it. This fusel oil or petroleum component is not very common in riesling, but it's not unheard-of, either. The dish needed that kind of edge to cut through and neutralize the fattiness of the pork belly. Unusual, but very interesting.

Third, we were treated to a duck confit with Benovia Pinot Noir from Russian River Valley. I met Joe Anderson from Benovia at the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest in February, and there's a reason he's been a signature vintner at that event. The earthiness of the pinot supported the smoky character of the broiled duck, each one enhancing the other.

While it's not possible to list every dish that goes with every wine, there are some

basic principles that you can apply to almost every situation.

■ Champagne goes with anything. Same with other sparkling whites made in the champagne method. We drink it at Thanksgiving because it works with all the different sweet and salty flavors of the different dishes.

■ Old world wines go with old world foods. They've evolved together for centuries. Don't fight tradition. A Chianti Classico with (maybe) pasta and veal ragù would be sensational.

■ Sweet and spicy barbecue sauces need bold, fruity wines, like zinfandel ... or malbec from Argentina.

■ Cabernet sauvignon is heaven with grilled meat dishes. And, as we all know, that's why the flag of the Margaux region in Bordeaux has a sheep on it.

For more information, go to Google Images and type in "Food and Wine Pairing." You'll be overwhelmed at the number of charts, graphs and diagrams. ■

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Saturday, March 28, 7-11 p.m.

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CUISINE

Naples the perfect place to hunt for Easter treats

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

As a town known for its beautiful winter weather, Easter technically marks the end of tourist season. And Neapolitans like to go out with a bang. Here's a roundup of holiday happenings that have come to our attention in recent weeks. We hope you find some time to treat yourself and your loved ones.

Easter baskets

Some people (supermoms and grandmoms, mostly) really enjoy the hunting and gathering required to create a truly personal Easter basket for their little ones, but then there are the rest of us who would prefer to leave it to the professionals. Take a tip from us and hop into one of these specialty shops to snag a basket and spare yourself the fretting over how shredded paper "grass" can cost \$4 a bag:

Kilwin's Chocolates

743 Fifth Ave. S.
261-9898 or kilwins.com/naples

With its baskets wrapped in cellophane and topped with giant pastel bows, Kilwin's distills our best childhood recollections of Easter while providing specialty treats kids will enjoy that don't rely on high fructose corn syrup and unnatural food dyes for appeal. \$25 to \$80 for pre-made baskets, though the shop can create custom ones as well.

Norman Love Confections

3747 Tamiami Trail N.
687-7215 or
normanloveconfections.com

Southwest Florida's most famed chocolatier offers all sorts of holiday treats to fill baskets for the most discerning palettes, but the specialty Easter pail containing a solid chocolate bunny, chocolate-coated marshmallow bunnies and hand-molded chocolate eggs will make everyone's eyes shine for a reasonable \$29.50.

Whole Foods

9101 Strada Place, Mercato
552-5100 or wholefoodsmarket.com

One of the great community assets we have in Naples is a Whole Foods that's not only stocked with a vast array of organic and specialty brands, but also has a whole host of services and professionals available to help us customize pretty much anything the store has the power to provide. With 48 hours notice, the local team can create a custom basket packed with special treats that are geared to the customer's specified price point.



Olde Naples Chocolate

945 Fifth Ave. N.
262-3975 or oldenapleschocolate.com

If you're looking for a package that's a little less traditional and hits the high points (chocolate, of course), Olde Naples Chocolate offers stylishly packaged assortments of chocolate-dipped Oreos that are either wrapped in pastel foil or topped with bunnies and ducks and tucked in a clear and stylish container. The shop also offers all manner of Easter treats, including whimsical chocolate bunnies, holiday-themed Rice Krispies treats and white-chocolate-dipped Nutter Butter cookies fantastically decorated as baby chicks.



Olde Naples Chocolate is the go-to spot for the chocolate centerpiece for any Easter basket. The shop has a wide variety of creatively styled rabbits to catch the kids' fancy. 945 Fifth Ave. N. 262-3975 or oldenapleschocolate.com.

Dining out opportunities

The idea of a home-cooked holiday meal can be so comforting — for everyone but the cook. Come Easter Sunday this year, you should at least consider taking a break from

the kitchen and partaking of a restaurant meal. This is by no means an exhaustive list, but at the very least we can help wrap everyone's mind around the idea of an Easter dinner that doesn't require a day in the kitchen:

Naples Princess

550 Port-O-Call Way
649-2275 or naplesprincesscruises.com

Imagine your family gathered around the holiday table while enjoying a few hours at sea. Isn't that the most Neapolitan Easter you can imagine? Naples Princess sets sail at 1 and 6:30 p.m. for prix-fixe dinner cruises that include roasted turkey, baked ham, sweet potato casserole and a berry tart for dessert. \$60.50 for adults, \$30.25 for children.

Shula's Steak House

5111 Tamiami Trail N.
431-9007 or shulasneples.com

Diners can enjoy a three-course prix-fixe Easter dinner at Shula's that includes tomato and mozzarella chop, twin 3-ounce filet mignon medallions with a lobster tail and a slice of seven-layer chocolate cake for dessert. \$68.

The Catch of the Pelican Naples Grande Beach Resort

475 Seagate Drive
594-6058 or naplesgrande.com

If you're looking for something a little more "grande," The Catch of the Pelican offers an impressive prix-fixe menu for \$59 per person. There's a nice selection for each of the first two courses on the prix-fixe menu (you can start with the Wild Mushroom Skillet or Chilled Spring Pea and Mint Soup, for example, and followed it with

Lavender and honey-Glazed Duck Breast or the Crab Cake Galette), while the third course for everyone is the Chocolate Crunch (chocolate madeleine and Chantilly crème).

Easter guests can also order from the regular menu, which includes a raw bar, fresh catches and salad selections sourced from Rabbit Run Farms.

Easter libations

In families with adult children and few young ones hunting eggs, the entire celebration might rest on the fact that it is entirely appropriate to incorporate some light alcohol into Easter brunch. Here's what some local mixologists recommend:

The Dock at Crayton Cove

845 12th Ave. S.
263-9940 of dockcraytoncove.com

A beloved Naples tradition, The Dock's build-your-own-Bloody-Mary bar is best sampled with the excuse of holiday indulgence. Starting with their choice of vodka (a favorite among those who like a little kick in their cocktail is Absolut Peppar), diners can load up on enough customized condiments to embarrass Henry VIII. Once the server returns with their vodka, diners are free to fill their glass with house-made Mary mix, Clamato, three types of stuffed olives, pickled asparagus, pearl onions and cherry pepper rings. Prices range from \$9.25-\$12.25 per glass.

Whole Foods Market

9101 Strada Place, Mercato
552-5100 or wholefoodsmarket.com.

For those looking for a drink that's more refined and less hair-of-the-dog, the market's High Tide Bar will be serving an exotic fruit Bellini with a spice rim from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Easter Sunday for \$4.

Easter etc.

If you're still on the hunt for unique and memorable holiday food, don't forget to check out the many European and international markets in Naples.

At European Food Market at 5437 Airport-Pulling Road, for example, we picked up some beautiful transfers for eggs, painted wooden eggs and cast sugar lambs and bunnies.

Pepper's German Deli & Butcher at 4165 Corporate Square has painted chocolate eggs to "crack" and eat, among other seasonal treats.

Here's to winding down the 2015 tourist season and enjoying the Easter holiday in comfort and good taste. ■



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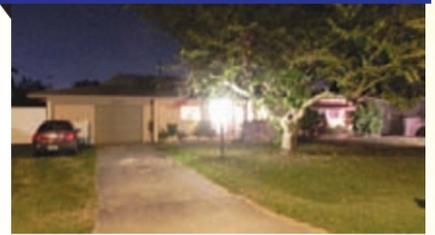
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Beautiful large 2 story home. Large downstairs w/formal living, dining & family room. Also 1/2 bath on 1st floor. **\$169,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE056599.

CAPE CORAL



4 Bedroom Built in 2005
Bring your family to this adorable home. Open plan, stainless appliances and split bedrooms. Walking distance to schools. **\$169,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC017323.

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FEATURED LISTINGS!



FORT MYERS



Ports of Iona Waterfront Condo
2 bedroom 2 bath, screened lanai, freshwater dock, community pool, short boat ride to boat lift for Caloosahatche access
\$169,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI003059.

FORT MYERS

**OPEN SUN
1-4PM**



Conveniently Located - The Forum
Walk to the clubhouse from your townhome & enjoy the pool, fitness center, playground and tennis.
\$168,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM004638.

LEHIGH ACRES



Large 3Bed/2Bath/3 Car Garage
This incredible home features designer porcelain tile in the main areas, kitchen w/large breakfast bar & 3 car garage.
\$165,500
1-866-657-2300 800LE009755.

PORT CHARLOTTE

**OPEN SUN
1-4PM**



Beautiful Pool Home W Lake Views
On an over sized corner lot. This home is listed as a 2 bedroom but the large den/office can easily be converted.
\$163,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH207928.

LEHIGH ACRES



Huge 4/3 1/2 Acre Great Location
3000 sq. ft home offers massive greatroom, fireplaces, vaulted ceiling, skylights, 2 lanai's, archways, large fenced yard.
\$162,500
1-866-657-2300 800LE055950.

BOKEELIA



Bokeelia 2/2
Neat & clean 2 bedroom 2 bath home in Bokeelia. Spacious living room, kitchen and Florida room.
\$159,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI064563.

CAPE CORAL



Never Lived In
3 Bed 2 bath condo + more. Granite countertops oversized lanai quiet preserve views GE appliance package washer/dryer.
\$149,900
1-866-657-2300 800SS064645.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Rubican Canal Condo
Beautiful move in ready remodeled 1st floor condo. Gorgeous kitchen with island. Walk straight out to the dock.
\$149,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC006766.

BOKEELIA



Bokeelia Duplex
2 bedrooms 1 bath on each side, very well maintained, laminate floors, tile and carpet, laundry room, fenced back yard.
\$149,900
1-866-657-2300 800PI015673.

NAPLES



2/2 Condo
Recently updated 2/2 condo-hurricane glass throughout. 2 resort style pools, tennis courts, water views.
\$139,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM062308.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Restored Quality Home
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage w/family room, inside laundry, on corner lot, w/circular drive.
\$139,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH207280.

FORT MYERS



Beautiful Pool Home Lehigh Acres
You'll love the openness of this home in Country Club Estates, a well established area of Lehigh Acres.
\$139,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM056994.

CAPE CORAL



Ready to Move In! 3/2 Updated Kitchen & Baths
Western exposure for great sunsets! Near schools and Coral Oaks Golf Course - Hurry!
\$135,000
1-866-657-2300 800SS013253.

CAPE CORAL



Large 3/2 in NE Cape
You will love the space. Soaring ceilings, full home RO system (\$4,000 value). Screened in lanai. Den or office too!
\$135,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM016005.

ESTERO



Breckenridge Golf & Country Club
Breckenridge Golf & Country Club - 2 bedroom 2 bathroom second floor unit. Turnkey.
\$132,400
1-866-657-2300 800NA068607.

ST. JAMES CITY



Waterfront Flamingo Bay!
2 bed 2 bath manufactured waterfront home, community pool, boat ramp and community center with voluntary HOA.
\$130,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI007961.

LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious 4B Home on a Quiet Street
This Beautiful home offers a great layout w/upgraded tile in entire home. Corner lot, brightly lit bay window area.
\$129,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE061717.

CAPE CORAL



SE Cape Beauty All Assessments Paid
Don't wait to come see this doll house!! 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, spacious kitchen, sliders to screened lanai shutters.
\$127,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC067441.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready!
\$119,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH207745.

LEHIGH ACRES



3Bedroom Plus Den w/Dark Wood Floor
Well maintained home. Stainless steel appl., dark wood flooring, his & hers closets, jack & jill bath. Home has 6FT fence.
\$119,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE016592.

CAPE CORAL



Move In Ready NE Cape Home
Nothing to do but bring your things and move in. 3 Bed 2 Bath 1 Car garage home located off of Pine Island road.
\$119,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC068553.

NAPLES



Glades Golf & Country Club - Bundled Golf
2 bedroom 2 bathroom second floor unit with lake view. Convenient location to downtown, Marco Island, and the beaches.
\$115,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA010279.

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CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Condo
Fantastic deal on this move in ready 3 BR, 2 Bath gulf access condo. Call today before it's gone!
\$109,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC001976.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Large Pool Home
Large 4-5 bedroom home, needs some flooring, ceilings and a bit of TLC. 2 A/C units, 2493 sq ft.
\$105,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH209027.

FORT MYERS



This is a Spotless Home
If you are looking for an affordable, clean, 3 bedroom 2 bath!
\$99,990
1-866-657-2300 800FM017099.

PORT CHARLOTTE



OPEN SUN 1-4PM

Beautifully Landscaped 2/2/1
Make this adorable home on a freshwater canal yours today! Freshly painter interior, move-in ready.
\$79,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH208679.

PUNTA GORDA



First Time Home Owner or New Winter Haven
Make this cute bungalow your home with a little elbow grease. 2/1.5/1 that is close to Historic Downtown Punta Gorda.
\$74,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH208597.

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South Fort Myers
Beautiful condo located in Fort Myers.
\$73,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM015534.

NORTH FORT MYERS



2/2 Renovated & Furnished
Friendly Lake Arrowhead where you own the land. Pet friendly section. Heated pool & hot tub. Active community.
\$59,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC013777.

MOORE HAVEN



Cute Home in Country - Florida Room
3 b 2 b w/carport and extra buildings. Front & back wood built porches & handicap ramp on front porch. Lots of pretty trees.
\$39,900
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Attention To Detail in Palmetto Point
Striking Mediterranean design combines with classic southern charm in this gorgeous Gulf access salt water pool home.
\$2,200,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC013951.

FORT MYERS



20th Floor Penthouse-Gulf & Bay Views in Mastique
Your private coded elevator leads to this 4400 sq./ft. unit with panoramic golf views. Great room plan has 12' ceilings.
\$1,600,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC013743.

CAPE CORAL



Riverfront
Boat lift & dock. Heated Pool. Spa. 2 story, 3 bedroom/3 bath/2 car garage.
\$1,485,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM068880.

CAPE CORAL



Key West Style Home
With 3 docks/lifts. Located on an intersecting canal. Direct sailboat access and minutes to the river.
\$698,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM056158.

CAPE CORAL



Sailboat Access Pool Home on 240 Ft Canal
Stunning custom home near Cape Harbour! Soaring ceiling, huge island kitchen with upgraded granite and stainless.
\$675,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC006476.

CAPE CORAL



Stunning Gulf Access Home on the 8 Lakes!!!
Enjoy breathtaking Lake Views from the lanai or the spacious boat dock. Tile and laminate throughout.
\$669,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC056396.

CAPE CORAL



Its Huge 5/3 Office, Pool With Gulf Access
It's huge!! 5/3/office/pool gulf access. Tile roof, living and dining areas, office, fireplace, breakfast nook.
\$644,999
1-866-657-2300 800CC027065.

FORT MYERS



Custom Aubuchon Gulf Access Pool Home
Beautiful, Gulf access, pool home!! Four bedrooms, two baths and many upgrades in this spacious, open floor plan.
\$598,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC027061.

CAPE CORAL



Spacious SW Cape Coral Gulf Access, Pool Home
4 bedrooms + den and home theater. This great room floor plan offers 3639 sq. ft. under air, 12' & 16' ceilings.
\$595,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC014069.

ST. JAMES CITY



Private Waterfront Paradise
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath double lot, vaulted ceilings, 275' water frontage on intersecting canals with direct gulf access.
\$585,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI003573.

MATLACHA



Calling All Fishermen
This home sits on a huge double with open water views. Some of the best fishing and boating in the world.
\$550,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI058050.

MATLACHA



Waterfront Paradise!! Direct Gulf Access
Stunning views of Matlacha Pass from almost every room of the house.
\$550,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC016819.



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This three-level home boasts nearly 6,500 square feet of main living space with a total of over 17,000 square feet and is situated on a direct, Gulf-facing double lot. Enjoy six bedrooms, six-and-a-half baths, gourmet eat-in kitchen with adjoining outdoor grill area, library and separate study, workshop, backup generator and more.



1



2

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 Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
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 Web ID 214062818 \$3,375,000

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3



4

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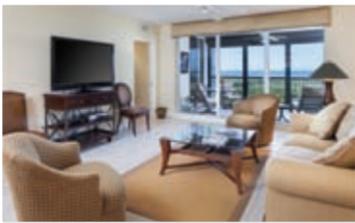
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PELICAN BAY

822 Rue Deville
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
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Bay Colony



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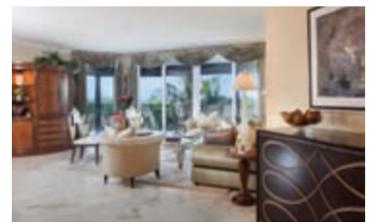
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Web ID 215018143 \$2,275,000



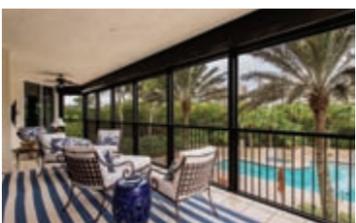
BAY COLONY

8812 La Palma Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
Web ID 214047613 \$2,249,000



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Web ID 213506357 \$1,175,000



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Web ID 215005497 \$989,000

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PELICAN MARSH

1793 Ivy Pointe Court
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
Web ID 215018098 \$920,000



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Clermont #F-205
Tom/ Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
Web ID 215009806 \$519,000



PELICAN MARSH

Clermont #104
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
Web ID 214051104 \$422,000

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Web ID 214063298 \$3,999,000



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Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
Web ID 214041281 \$3,500,000



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101 Seagate Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
Web ID 215006930 \$2,895,000



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4429 Club Estates Drive
Lizette Candela/Jane Bond 239.293.2378
Web ID 214053890 \$2,595,000



CLUB ESTATES

4437 Club Estates Drive
Lizette Candela/Jane Bond 239.293.2378
Web ID 214054067 \$2,144,000



PINE RIDGE

197 Eugenia Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
Web ID 215014749 \$1,895,000



HEMINGWAY PLACE

1412 Hemingway Place
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
Web ID 215012741 \$1,695,000



PINE RIDGE

6846 Trail Boulevard
Jeannie McGearty 239.248.4333
Web ID 214064447 \$1,499,000



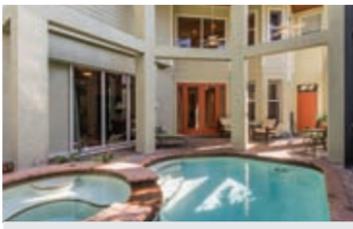
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147 Caribbean Court
Sue Black 239.250.5611
Web ID 214055282 \$1,250,000



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Bordner/Hurvitz 239.560.2921
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2830 Coach House Way
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Web ID 214051877 \$989,000



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Karen Stockinger 239.405.2574
Web ID 214067793 \$975,000



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Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
Web ID 214042006 \$950,000



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Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
Web ID 214016141 \$899,000



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Web ID 214056264 \$848,000



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Web ID 214043934 \$799,000



VINEYARDS

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Denise Sands 215.327.9930
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ML Meade 239.293.4851
Web ID 214028046 \$599,000



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Web ID 215016382 \$589,000



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18318 Royal Hammock Boulevard
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
Web ID 214050444 \$499,000



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Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
Web ID 215017298 \$499,000



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Waterfront In Naples #2174
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
Web ID 213010829 \$449,900



SUN TERRACE

1354 Rordon Avenue
Cristal O'Meara 239.961.1943
Web ID 215016891 \$449,000



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Rialto #202
Vince Colace 239.260.3333
Web ID 214055500 \$429,900



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Web ID 215004477 \$420,000



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ML Meade 239.293.4851
Web ID 215011288 \$399,000



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Waterfront In Naples #2206-C
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1261 Gordon River Trail
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Web ID 214003197 \$7,995,000



GREY OAKS

1234 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
Web ID 214000494 \$7,495,000



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1213 Gordon River Trail
Daniel Guenther 239.357.8121
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GREY OAKS

1395 Great Egret Trail
Jamie Dockweiler 239.216.3753
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1287 Osprey Trail
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Web ID 215011911 \$5,999,000



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Web ID 214061558 \$4,225,000



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Web ID 214057895 \$3,999,000



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Web ID 215001163 \$2,825,000



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Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
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Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
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Web ID 215013394 \$1,980,000



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Web ID 214018524 \$1,910,000



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Web ID 215013446 \$1,850,000



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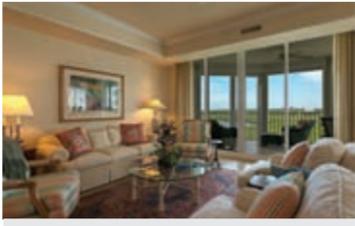
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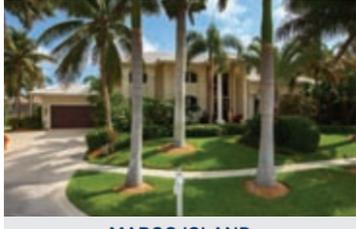
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Web ID 214012064 \$3,000,000



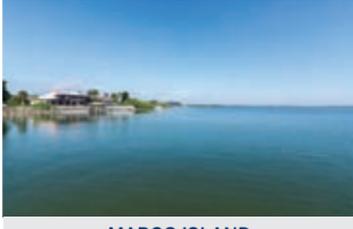
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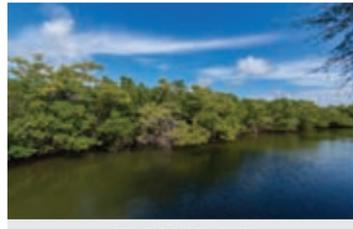
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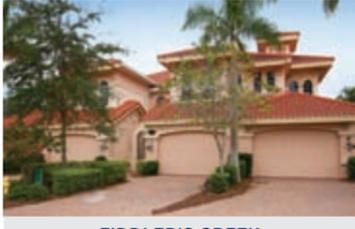
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Web ID 215012906 \$795,000



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Web ID 214029231 \$749,000



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Serena #202
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Web ID 214010244 \$599,000



FIDDLER'S CREEK

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Web ID 212033141 \$597,500



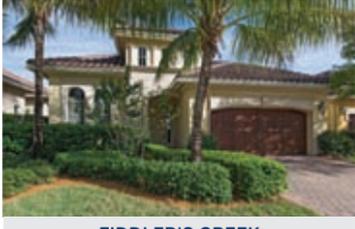
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8984 Cherry Oaks Trail
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Web ID 215017272 \$579,000



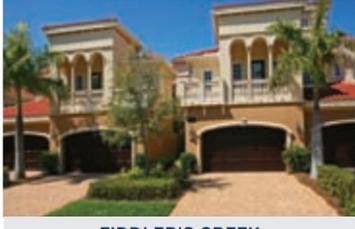
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9052 Cherry Oaks Trail
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
Web ID 215000198 \$517,500



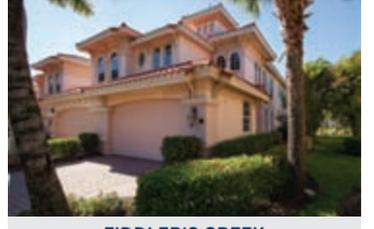
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Web ID 214064054 \$9,900,000



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CAPTIVA

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Web ID 214064002 \$4,000,000



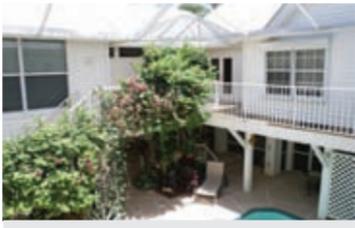
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Janna McCan 239.222.3433
Web ID 214060638 \$1,999,000



NORTH FORT MYERS

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Janna McCan 239.222.3433
Web ID 214060651 \$1,999,000



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Web ID 214040103 \$1,985,589



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Web ID 214070843 \$1,425,000



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9311 Vittoria Court
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Web ID 215012158 \$1,299,000



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Vanya/Dimo Demirev 239.565.0550
Web ID 214044968 \$999,000



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1519 SW 53rd Terrace
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Iris Miller 239.671.7085
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