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Lost in translation:

whatever happened to Amendment 1

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Nathaniel Reed, a born-and-raised Florida boy, stepped out of his home on the southern terminus of the Indian River lagoon one early morning last week, looked up the river where he can see five miles on a clear day, and spotted a pod of dolphins.

SEE AMEND, A8 ▶



Silver Alerts help locate seniors lost on the road or on foot

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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You've probably seen the electronic message signs on the interstate lighting up with a "Silver Alert," displaying the characteristics and tag number of a car and imploring motorists who spot it to call #347 or 911.

Silver Alerts are a state program started in 2008 under Gov. Charlie Crist based on Amber Alerts (which help find missing children). But they are specifically for people 60 and older who have memory impairments or cognitive diseases such as Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, and who go missing while driving. Advocates are also developing protocols for

law enforcement when seniors go missing on foot.

Since 2008, at least 125 missing seniors were safely recovered as a direct result of someone reading a highway sign and calling it in. But that figure is probably much higher since people don't necessarily volunteer

SEE SILVER, A26 ▶

INSIDE



No fear

Let's Put On A Show Productions picks Edward Albee's classic drama for its only show this season. **C1** ▶



Fun in the bag

A handbag to-do for The Shelter, And more Society pictures. **C25-27** ▶



Fun in the fun

Tourism officials optimistic as season draws to a close. **B1** ▶



Fun on the road

The Buick Cascada droptop isn't a big thrill, but it's good for comfortable cruising. **A24** ▶

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COUNT ON **2** BREAKING NEWS ALERTS LIVE AS THEY HAPPEN!



COMMENTARY

Getting the wheel rolling



roger WILLIAMS

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From the Mosquito River near Cape Canaveral south through the Indian River, the Banana River, the Sebastian Inlet, the Fort Pierce Inlet, the St. Lucie Inlet and the Jupiter Inlet in Palm Beach County, the Indian River Lagoon stretches more than 150 miles, part of the longest barrier island system in the United States, a place that uniquely straddles two climate zones — temperate and subtropical.

The long stretch of seemingly languid liquid — sunrises and sunsets stretching for thousands of years across time and brackish tides, as if nothing ever changed — is really anything but languid, or eternal.

Instead, it's an explosion of fragile but enduring life-force, a coastal garland festooned with phyla, including almost 1,800 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish and mollusks, various invertebrates such as ribbon worms, crustaceans such as crayfish, crabs, lobsters, and shrimp, moss animals and seemingly countless others, all of them relying on each other and the plants that in turn depend on water clean enough to spend thousands of years inhabiting — some 200 plant species wash in algae or amoebas or protozoans such as ciliates, the one-celled heterotrophs, sometimes carnivorous, that feed on bacteria or algae.

There's another system, more recent, that thrives in this unique American environment, as well: The economy.

They say (by "they" I mean the people at the Smithsonian Marine Station in Fort Pierce) that the Indian River Lagoon supports 19,000 jobs, \$250 million in annual income, \$2 billion per year in the famous Indian river citrus crop, \$465 million in income from boating, fishing, water sports, hunting and ecotourism, \$140 million in revenue from commercial fishing, and almost 15 percent of the total harvest of fish and shellfish in the country.

And let's not forget real estate — some \$825 million in revenue, each year, rolls in to somebody's happy hands because people want to live and work along the garland.

I was chatting about this the other day with one of the most famous apologists for land and water in the state or the country, Nathaniel Reed. Mr. Reed, whose family founded the community on Jupiter Island, grew up in Florida and continued to raise cows until recently, while serving two presidents, six governors and founding a do-gooder outfit of very serious people obviously flawed by their lack of greed, known as 1000 Friends of Florida.

He lives on the southern end of the Indian River Lagoon, near Jupiter, where he can see five miles of wet green and sky blue, the colors of his life and perhaps of his dreams.

"This is one of the most beautiful lagoons in the world, a world treasure," he told me. And it's going away.

Almost a half-century ago, Mr. Reed

became a resistor in the struggle to prevent such a tragedy by signing on as a pipe-smoking assistant secretary of the interior under President Richard Nixon. He carried on when President Gerald Ford took office and never looked back, jamming the pipe in his mouth, he said, to help himself sometimes shut up.

Nowadays, Mr. Reed seems fit to be tied, but not shut up, by two facts: One, the Indian River Lagoon is dying right in front of him, and on his watch, no less.

And two, the tool to fix it is lying within reach, but nobody in state government seems to be willing to use it properly. It's called Amendment 1. Voters, about 4 million of them comprising 75 percent of every human who stepped into a voting booth, dropped that little honey right in front of the governor and the state Legislature about 18 months ago like a wheel in front of a cave of dim-witted Neolithic humans.

There it lies, ready to rock 'n' roll — to provide, on average, more than \$700 million per year for 20 years to buy land and clean water. (All you have to do is buy the damn land along rivers or south of Lake Okechobee, for example, and let the water wash over it, instead of putting homes or cows or sugar cane or miles of runway or something else on it — the problem is just not that complicated, suggests Mr. Reed).

But they haven't done that. In fact, he told me, they've actively avoided doing that, instead finding ways to siphon off more than half the money, so far, to special interests.

But that's part of a larger neglect that started in 2011 when the governor fired hundreds of state employees who helped regulate polluters, and put officials who have no interest in Mr. Reed's vision of Florida on water management boards, in Department of Environmental Protection and Division of Fish and Wildlife management positions, and probably in the 160 or so bathrooms in the state capitol building in Tallahassee, where they can flush anything they want down the toilets.

Mr. Reed, in the meantime, probably wishes they had sewer systems along the Indian River Lagoon. Or more realistically, he wishes the state would just inspect the septic systems that homes and businesses already have instead, and bring them up to code.

But no, and with catastrophic results. "Scott removed plans to inspect septic, and in hindsight I don't know if it makes a difference, since 80 percent of septic along the Indian River Lagoon are leaking.

"All of them are sending daily a load of nitrogen into the sands at the end of the pipe, which percolates down and ends up in the Indian River.

"It can't stand it, and it's saying so in a loud, clear message. We're getting these algal blooms. And God, a million fish (dead last winter)."

A million fish. And those fish helped support a million other creatures that help support us.

Maybe somebody will pick up the tool and start it rolling. ■

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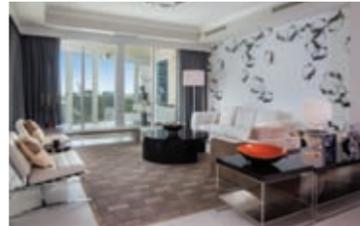
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OPINION

Caught on camera



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A couple years ago, the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach hosted a photography exhibit, "The Radical Camera: New York's Photo League, 1936-1951." It was organized by The Jewish Museum, New York, and the Columbus Museum of Art, Ohio. A multicity tour of the exhibition followed after its opening in the Big Apple, made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts, and many major donors and foundations. West Palm Beach was the last stop on the tour.

The show told the story of the organization and its interests, tracing how photography as practiced by its members changed and broadly influenced photography as an art medium over the group's 15-year lifespan. It featured more than 175 works by the league's members and other photographers of the same era.

As a novice photographer, I was interested in seeing images from the era when documentary photography was still in its infancy. But I was unprepared for the revelations embodied in the focus of the exhibition. It was a visual experience inclusive of a narrative describing how a small group of trailblazers — idealistic, first generation, mostly Jewish Americans — forever changed the concept and practice of documentary photography. It was an improbable outcome given the group's departure from political and artistic orthodoxy of the day.

The group held to the principle that a photograph could inspire social change. Their black and white images depicted with stark realism the everyday life among those citizens of New York that conventional wisdom suggested were unworthy of artistic notice — immigrants, minorities, the poor and the blue-collar workers of the city. With their cameras, they enthusiastically chronicled life within these diverse communi-

ties, beginning in 1936, when the group was founded, and up to the time of the Cold War. Some of the group's members were among the country's most notable photographers. Their images broke new ground. They were informed by the group's leftist leanings and validated documentary-style photography with a political purpose as fine art. Their approach attracted controversy.

David Gonzales of *The New York Times* wrote, "... the Photo League fell victim to Cold War witch hunts and blacklists, closing its doors after 15 intense years of trailblazing — and sometimes hell-raising — documentary photography. From unabashedly leftist roots, the group influenced a generation of photographers who transformed the documentary tradition, elevating it to heady aesthetic heights."

There are photojournalists who continue the tradition, documenting the diversity of the human experience with powerful images. We may not know their names but we know their works, the iconic images we instantly associate with World War II, the Vietnam War era, the Civil Rights era and, more recently, the humanitarian crisis created by refugees fleeing the chaos in the Middle East — the drowned body of a 3-year-old child washed up on a beach. We are branded by the memory of these images.

With the advent of the digital world, smart phones and new technologies, we have entered the era of "caught on camera." Video is king. Everyone is a video photographer. Reality is the focus of the content, wherever you can find it and you can find it everywhere, on YouTube, Facebook and hundreds of other photo- and video-friendly applications. The person behind the lens puts it out there and the content finds its audience, for good or ill.

You're probably one of the 2 million people who viewed a recent video taken in a Starbucks of an irate woman giving Florida Gov. Rick Scott a big piece of her mind. She berated him for his having signed legislation that halts the state's reimbursement of Planned Parenthood

for reproductive health services for poor women and that also makes abortions more difficult for women to obtain.

It was an inspired if impromptu performance of political theater with a powerful theme. It ended with the governor fleeing the verbal onslaught without his coffee.

Not be outdone, he retaliated with his own Super PAC video, calling her a latte liberal, a public assistance suspect high on caffeine, frittering away her jobless hours, surfing the Internet while he was busy creating a million jobs.

If the woman, former Lake Worth City Commissioner Cara Jennings, was overtly rude, the governor's response was totally embarrassing. This might be the modern version of the "radical camera," but sadly, it did not rise to the level of social change.

Catherine Evans, curator of photography at Ohio's Columbus Museum of Art, said of the relevance today of New York's Photo League, "It was photography for and by the 99 percent. ... Save the hats and coats they wore, the images could have been ripped from current headlines in terms of banks failing and the Great Depression."

She's right. The league focused on progressive social change. Documentary-style photography was its means to achieve it, offering classes, sponsoring exhibitions, and building communities among aspiring photographers who were purposeful in their art. The millions of Americans who make up the 99 percent have a story to tell. Where are the radical cameras that tell it? ■

— *Leslie Lilly is a native Floridian. Her professional career spans more than 25 years leading major philanthropic institutions in the South and Appalachia. She writes frequently on issues of politics, public policy and philanthropy, earning national recognition for her leadership in the charitable sector. She resides with her family and pugs in Jupiter. Email her at lilly@floridaweekly.com and read past blog posts on Tumblr at lilly15.Tumblr.com.*

Cruz or bust



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

If the Republican Party is to be saved from Donald Trump, Ted Cruz's runaway victory in Wisconsin will have been the inflection point.

If you thought this service to the GOP would be met with plaudits from the party's insiders, you obviously don't know anything about their relationship to the Texas senator.

St. Augustine famously prayed, Dear Lord, make me chaste — but not yet. The GOP establishment's prayer is, Dear Lord, deliver us from Donald Trump — but not with Ted Cruz.

The increasing likelihood of a contested convention in Cleveland has led to chatter about turning to a white knight who has the advantage of being neither Trump nor Cruz. This talk has all the hallmarks of a psychological mechanism for GOP insiders to avoid acknowledging their dependence on Cruz, who is all that is standing between the party and what might be an epic Trump-led meltdown.

A convention could — and should

— deny Trump the nomination, but it won't be easy. There will be a perceived legitimacy problem in denying the top prize to the top vote-getter. This would obviously be magnified if a convention disregards both the first- and second-place finishers.

And for what? Electability? The only meaningful road test for a presidential candidate is running for president. Cruz has proved adept at it. He correctly read the mood of the Republican electorate and adjusted to Trump more skillfully than anyone else (not without some cringe-inducing moments).

If Paul Ryan had run this year, in all likelihood he would have gotten chewed up and spat out like anyone else associated with the establishment. Who else? Mitt Romney? He had his chance. A governor? The plausible ones already ran. A senator? Ditto.

While it is true that people in Washington tend to loathe Cruz, a convention wouldn't be a Senate Republican policy lunch. It would be stocked with Republican activists from around the country who have no firsthand knowledge of what Cruz did to so irk his colleagues, and probably don't care.

All that said, it is possible to imagine a white-knight scenario, but only in a convention deadlock that might

descend to South Korean-parliament levels of ugliness. The best, cleanest non-Trump scenario is that Cruz has the strength to win on an early ballot, and his anti-establishment credentials make a revolt by the Trump forces less potent.

In short, the only reasonable alternative to Trump is Cruz. This is the conclusion that Scott Walker and other conservative leaders in Wisconsin came to, and they backed Cruz to the hilt. Republicans around the country who care about the integrity of their party and its electoral chances should do the same.

Of course, Cruz would be an underdog against Hillary Clinton, but the man with the biggest media megaphone on the planet has been calling him a liar and a Canadian for months, and he trails Clinton by only 3 points in the RealClearPolitics average.

Trump and Cruz have both won states around the country and millions of votes, and engendered intense followings. There is no getting around that they are the choice confronting the party. It's time to put away childish things, and pick sides. ■

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



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Everglades waterflow

In 1948 the Central and Southern Florida Project was authorized to provide flood protection and fresh water to South Florida. As a result, more than 1,700 miles of canals and levees were created, interrupting the Everglades' natural sheetflow and sending valuable freshwater to sea. More than half the Everglades wetlands have been lost to development.

- Waterflow
- Wetlands
- Canals

SOURCES: EVERGLADESRESTORATION.GOV, EVERGLADESPLAN.ORG



SCOTT SLEEPER / FLORIDA WEEKLY

AMEND

From page 1

“They weren’t feeding on snook,” he says. “They were moving through.”

The sight, which reminded him of how it once was when many more of them were feeding on snook and many other species, made his heart ache, he admits. It’s an ache, a longing for what was and what should be again, that isn’t new for the 83-year-old Mr. Reed, a founder and chairman emeritus of 1000 Friends of Florida.



REED

A former assistant secretary of the interior under Presidents Nixon and then Ford — a man who has served six Florida governors and sat on the boards of such august outfits or agencies as the National Geographic Society and Yellowstone National Park — Mr. Reed had just come back from a 1000 Friends meeting in Key West to prepare for a fishing trip to the Bahamas.

His work in the world isn’t done, he insists, in part because 18 months ago Florida voters sought to give officials the most powerful tool they’ve ever wielded in an effort to resist the destruction of lands and waters in the state, only to have it misused by state legislators, in his view.

The tool is called Amendment 1 to the Florida constitution. About 75 percent of voters approved it — 4 million men and women in the voting booth. Its relatively simple language requires a third of the tax money collected from the documentary stamps that come with every real estate sale in Florida between 2015 and 2035 to be set aside and used to buy land and help save water now being polluted and degraded so much that it threatens the future of the state.

That will amount to some \$700 million to \$900 million or more each year in what is now a booming real estate economy attracting hordes of new residents and businesses to Florida.

It gives legislators and resource man-

agers a chance to plan, a chance to do the hard bargaining and purchasing of lands throughout the state that are crucial to cleanup and restoration.

But many of them have no intention of doing that now, says Mr. Reed.

At the 1000 Friends meeting, “we talked about what the hell do we do after Gov. Scott and certain members of the Legislature are retired.

“The overwhelming sentiment shown by Amendment 1 voters has to be transplanted into acts at the local level to protect our land and water. This has to be a citizens’ movement. We’ve given up on government right now, because anti-government feeling toward the governor and his appointees, right down to the water management districts, is crushing any kind of sensible decision making on new plans blooming all over Florida.”

The devil and the details

Although the language of Amendment 1 orders that the monies not be used for other purposes, only about a third of more than \$650 million collected this year has been channeled directly into land purchases and water conservation projects defined as strictly Amendment 1 uses.

And in the first year of the program, legislators put only about \$17.5 million of what could have been more than \$200 million into land acquisition — through a program called Florida Forever Land Acquisition — and managed to reinterpret how Amendment 1 should be understood, their critics say.

But many legislators view such criticisms as unjustified.

“I think how we spent the money is completely consistent with the intention of Amendment 1,” says Rep. Matt Caldwell, a District 79 Republican.

“The amendment says the trust fund is created to acquire, store, manage and improve conservation lands — it’s a four-tier purpose. ‘Acquire’ is only one of four verbs. So I feel comfortable I have met



CALDWELL

my constitutional duties toward that Amendment.”

There’s a lot more involved in solving the problem than simply buying land, he argues — and leaving significant portions of that land in private hands has benefits both to agriculture and to conservation.

“It’s so easy to say, ‘we want Florida Forever, it’s land acquisition and that program used to get \$300 million,’ Rep. Caldwell explains.

“But the problem is, Florida Forever used to be all bonded — borrowed — money. That’s the \$175 million were paying on the debt for the existing bond. I put that expense in the land category (of Amendment 1) because it’s paying for land we already bought.”

Not only that, he adds, but as much as 70 percent of state lands may be in government hands — federal, state or local, he estimates. And that’s enough.

“So the rural and family land program, in which ranchers on their property can buy development rights — that’s a prototype of where the legislature is moving,” he says. “Keeping farmers on their land is a major part of the success we’ve had in recent years. The money goes farther.”

Those arguments don’t make it with critics who say those old purchases already were planned for, and voters clearly saw Amendment 1 as a way to get new land essential to cleaning water.

“Because we’re now using Amendment 1 money to fund existing programs that we previously funded through the general revenue, we don’t have these funds available to pay for outstanding programs urgently needed, like buying lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area (south of Lake Okeechobee), which is imperative for restoring the Everglades,” says Jennifer Hecker, director of Natural Resource Policy for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

And as for leaving key lands in private hands, “it’s a slippery slope,” she warns. “The permanent solution is to purchase those lands because you can’t



HECKER

live without their storage and (filtering) capacity. It’s very dangerous to try to privatize clean-up.”

Critics liken that approach to the fox guarding the hen house, while acknowledging that many landowners do deeply care about the environment. But they have cared in the past, too, and still sold crucial lands to developers.

Several environmental groups, therefore, have sued the legislature to force it to use Amendment 1 monies properly, as they see it.

The ongoing battle

On Thursday last week, lawyers defending legislators in an ongoing lawsuit aimed at forcing them to put at least \$222 million from the revenue of this single year into land acquisition denied each claim of the environmental groups challenging them.

David Guest, the managing attorney for Earthjustice Florida, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said that in spite of some improvement in the coming year’s spending pattern, when legislators will increase Amendment 1 monies aimed at land purchases, “more than half of money available will be spent on accounting gimmicks, instead. You thought, we thought, I thought we were buying land and restoring things. Instead we got air-conditioned buildings full of state employees that already had jobs — that’s what we’re paying for.”

Land that could help clean the water isn’t being purchased by the state because many legislators simply don’t like the idea, says Ms. Hecker.

“It’s no secret that the legislature wasn’t supportive of Amendment 1 from the onset,” she explains.

“So we’re still struggling with a lack of political will to implement the amendment in a manner consistent with voters’ wishes, mainly in regards to land conservation.

“We have to have dedicated funds to do that. The idea of dedicated funds is that you need to plan in advance for



GUEST

multi-year efforts. If you don't know how much funding you will have available, you can't plan anything."

One of the keys in saving Florida water is land, and especially the purchase of land south of Lake Okeechobee where corporate sugar growers now dominate agricultural production, says State Rep. Heather Fitzenhagen, a District 78 Republican.



FITZENHAGEN

It is not a widely popular opinion among Republican members of the state's House and Senate.

"There are differing views in how we solve our problems," she notes, encouraging compromise, "and I don't think the state needs to open (for possible purchase) everything that is private property that might have some value to environmental preservation."

"But I do think we need to identify those lands that have the most value for preservation, and that have the most risk of being used for other purposes than conservation."

Part of the solution must be to purchase key lands south of Lake Okeechobee, she says, where water originating near Orlando once flowed southward, filtering and cleaning itself naturally before reaching Florida Bay.

Now, the 700,000-acre Everglades Agricultural Area dominated by sugar growers stands in the way.

"I respect the agricultural interests south of the lake," says Rep. Fitzenhagen. "But because they have benefitted from certain government programs that

allow them to maintain their businesses at a high level of profitability, perhaps they could see their way to give back — a little quid pro quo."

By "give back," she means sell their land to the state so it can be restored as a natural flow-way.

Government programs include the huge system of canals, pumps and water managers funded by taxpayers to allow crops to be grown in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

But legislators have found ways to divert money away from land acquisitions in large part, the critics say: They're paying for older land purchases and programs already established on which debt remains; they're paying for maintenance of equipment and current water systems as well as salaries of managers; they're paying private landowners not to develop their land — at least not now while they're being paid not to; and they're even paying to help Gov. Rick Scott satisfy his \$700,000 penalty in a lawsuit for violating public records law, as *Miami Herald* columnist Carl Hiaasen pointed out last August.

The governor took \$445,000 out of the Department of Environmental Protection monies to help pay the fine.

"It's another kick in the teeth for the 4 million Floridians who voted for Amendment 1, believing DEP would use newly designated revenues for the purchase and protection of conservation lands," Mr. Hiaasen wrote. "Nobody dreamed that the governor — even this governor — would loot DEP to pay his own legal bills."

As for using Amendment 1 money to support the salaries of land managers, "Land management was already built into agency budgets in no small amount, but dollars approved for (land) pur-

chase went for that," points out Wayne Daltry, a planner, former Smart Growth director and environmental leader on the Southwest coast.

Meanwhile, environmental conditions are rapidly declining, as last winter's devastating algal blooms and dirty water both east and west of Lake Okeechobee attest.

"God, a million fish. How shocking," Mr. Reed exclaims, describing the estimated fish kill alone.

"The reason people live on the Indian River is for the light and color and the sunsets in the evening on those islands in one of the most beautiful lagoons in the world. It's a world treasure, but now stuff is coming out of Okeechobee and going right down the Caloosahatchee or (the St. Lucie)."

In addition to beauty and aesthetics, there is also the issue of survival, says John Cassani, chairman of the Southwest Florida Watershed Council.



CASSANI

"What the legislature is doing is not enough fast enough. We're about to experience another major population boom. Add climate change effects to that, and there isn't a lot of time to delay what needs to be done."

For Rep. Fitzenhagen, "Water is the most valuable resource in the world. Everywhere. Across the globe. If we here don't get on board and understand this, and manage it properly," the consequences are likely to be dire.

Rep. Caldwell agrees with her, he says, but the issues of implementation will have to be worked out.

For Mr. Reed, the half-century champion of a cleaner Florida and a cleaner nation, Amendment 1 remains a chance to correct some significant mistakes of the past.

"We're being overrun by development," he says. "But by using Amendment 1 we can buy in. We can create big green zones, little green ones, green zones around cities to protect unique habitat. There are plenty of them that need to be created."

And in creating them, perhaps, we create our future, he insists, echoing the sentiments of many, who acknowledge that development will continue.

"Our future depends on molding that development to protect the watershed. We must protect our water. That is the number one issue for Amendment 1." ■

in the know

If distribution were equitable (one analyst's view of one region):
 "Southwest Florida as a whole has about 10 percent of the state's population, and area, also. "So, if the \$750 million per year in estimated money generated by the funding source (Amendment 1's cut of the real estate stamp taxes) was applied equally statewide, then Southwest Florida would get about \$75 million, or about double the funds for Conservation 20-20 (a county program to buy undeveloped land) at its peak, applied over an area about seven times larger ... annually. For 20 years.
 "Since we are impacted by Lake Okeechobee, land programs in the Kissimmee and Everglades basins would benefit us — and perhaps be partially tolled against us. All that is if distribution was equitable."

— Wayne Daltry, a planner and former head of Smart Growth

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ROOTED IN NAPLES

Spellbound by the age-old tradition of storytelling



Through the course of human evolution, stories have helped people understand themselves, their communities and their surroundings through narrative. Luckily for us in Naples, a new group called Storytellers of the Round Table is bringing back the tradition of storytelling with events that are growing in popularity. We snagged an interview with Mary Lou Williams, one of the group's star performers, to tell us about oral narratives and how she became a storyteller.

Describe the first time you encountered storytelling as an art form.

In 1992, my husband and I went on an Elderhostel to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. Appalachia is the area in the United States where storytelling has remained alive and thriving into the 21st century. I took a class in Appalachian folklore and was spellbound. This was the first time I encountered storytelling as an art form. It was also the first time I became aware that there was a world of storytelling for adults as well as children.

I joined Toastmasters to improve my public speaking skills and, when I graduated to advanced manuals, I chose storytelling because I thought it would enhance my nutrition lectures. It turned out that everyone liked my stories more

than the lectures. It still didn't occur to me to become a storyteller until a friend thought I would be good at it and suggested I do it. I had the stories I had developed for completing the Toastmasters storytelling manual and I had the time. In 2006, I called up all the retirement communities I found in the yellow pages and offered to tell stories. I have been telling ever since.

How did you study or train?

Besides Toastmasters, I joined the Tamiami Tale Tellers, a guild of storytellers based in Fort Myers. I also joined the Florida Storytelling Association, which puts on a festival each year in Mount Dora. And I finally went to the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn. The best way to learn to be a good storyteller is to listen to good storytellers. You hear the very best at these festivals.

What are the elements of a spoken-word story that make it compelling?

They are "story" and "telling" elements are equally important. A good story must have conflict and a turning point leading to change. A good telling must have vocal variety, facial expressions, gestures, eye contact and movement. A good teller must be a good actor.

Do you have a favorite genre? If so, why?

Yes, I do. It is the fractured fairy tale — a classic like "Cinderella" or "Snow White" that keeps the basic plot



COURTESY PHOTO
Mary Lou Williams is with the Storytellers of the Round Table.

and characters of the original story, but changes it in unexpected ways for a modern perspective. This is my favorite genre because there are universal human truths in fairy tales, and fracturing them is a way to make the stories more relevant to the modern age. This can make the tales not only relevant, but also humorous.

How did Storytellers of the Round Table begin, and what does it do in Naples?

Toastmaster Tashahara Jallad founded the group, inviting other Toastmasters who were interested to meet once a month to pursue our craft. We perform at Brambles English Tea Room in Naples and take part in story slams at member Dr. Joel Ying's office and at the Sugden Community Theatre.

How do you develop your material? Do you rehearse?

There are four sources of storytelling for storytellers besides their imagination: traditional tales or folk tales, literary stories that have been written and are meant to be read, historical stories based on real events, and personal stories about the life experience of the teller or someone the teller knows. The Storytellers of the Round Table use these sources of material and tell them to each other for feedback. There is a lot of rehearsal before a story is ready for performance.

How useful are props? Do you have favorites?

I love props and I find them very useful for enhancing some stories. I use puppets. One of my favorites is a black cat I use for a story called "Wimpy, the Cat with Low Self-Esteem." Another is a big, ugly toad I use in telling "Kermit, the Frog Prince." And a neon pink convertible with false eyelashes on the headlights is the star of "Lolita, My Teenage Car."

Where can people in Naples see you perform next?

The Storytellers of the Round Table perform from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at Brambles English Tea Room. We'll be telling stories in honor of Mother's Day. In addition, I will present a class about writing and telling personal stories from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at the Frances Pew Hayes Center for Lifelong Learning at Hodges University. ■

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Leadership Collier Foundation honors Soliday

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Theodore "Ted" Soliday, executive director of Naples Municipal Airport, has been named the 2015-16 recipient of the Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award is presented each year to an individual who fulfills the mission of Leadership Collier through his or her continued education and work toward community solutions in the public interest. Distinguished alumni have exemplified the highest standards of the LCF and remained informed, engaged and contribute directly to the mission of making Collier County the best place in America to live, work and visit.

Mr. Soliday retires this month from the NMA position he has held since 1994. He served on the advisory board for Edison Community College (now Florida South-Western State College) and co-chaired the advisory committee for the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. An active



COURTESY PHOTO

member of the North Naples Rotary, he served as president and was named Rotarian of the Year in 2003.

The Southeast Chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives honored him as 2015 Aviation Professional of the Year, and the Florida Department of Transportation Aviation Office named

him Florida Aviation Professional of the Year in 2002 and 2014. He is also a member of the LCF board of directors.

A U.S. Marine Corps aviator and air traffic controller, Mr. Soliday is a decorated Vietnam veteran. He has spent nearly 50 years as an adult leader in Scouting and is the recipient of the prestigious Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. His work with youth extends well beyond Scouting, as he and his wife have served as foster parents and a shelter family, hosted international exchange students and provided housing and support to families brought to the U.S. for medical services.

Past recipients of the LCF Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award are: Don York, Ed McNamara, Bud Hornbeck, Kathleen Passidomo, Carlton Case, Jeff Fridkin, Alan Reynolds, Fred Thomas, Terri Douglas, Barbara Berry, Scott Salley, Tom Schneider, Russell Budd, Patrick O'Connor, Paul Marinelli, Dave Weston, Donna MacNiven, Bart Zino, George

Drobinski, Jan Kantor, Patrick Neale and James French.

About the foundation

The Leadership Collier Foundation, an affiliate of The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, educates local business leaders about the societal and economic challenges facing the community today through the programs it governs: Leadership Collier, Growing Associates In Naples (GAIN), The Leadership Institute, Youth Leadership Collier and The Campaign for Leadership. Through the work of the LCF Alumni Association, graduates continue to build alliances, foster goodwill and develop civic trusteeship that will strengthen Collier County through nonprofit organizations, local government boards and schools while enhancing relations with other like-minded, influential community leaders.

For more information about the foundation, contact Amanda Beights at amanda@napleschamber.org. ■

Pickleball players will vie for first U.S. Open Championships in Naples

More than 1,000 pickleball players are expected to convene for the first-ever U.S. Open Pickleball Championships set for April 26-May 1 at East Naples Community Park. Minto Communities has signed on as title sponsor for the next three years, with the goal to make the tournament an ongoing annual event.

"It's the perfect partnership," USOPC founder and President Terri Graham says about Minto's involvement. "Minto's target audience is our target audience," she adds. "Sixty-eight percent of

pickleball players are over age 55. There is a perfect correlation between our audience and Minto's homebuyers."

Isles of Collier Preserve east of Naples and TwinEagles in North Naples are among the developer's Southwest Florida communities. "We anticipated the growing popularity of this sport and have included pickleball courts in our newest communities,"

William Bullock, senior vice president for the developer, says.

Considered by many to be America's fastest growing sport, pickleball combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Two, three or four players use solid paddles made of wood or composite materials to hit a perforated polymer ball — similar to a wiffle ball — over a net.

The inaugural tournament will have divisions for men, women, mixed, junior and wheelchair players. VIP seating, parties and live entertainment, fundraising activities and a Kids Day are also planned.

Ms. Graham notes that organizers estimate 10,000 spectators will attend the championships.

For more information, including details about registering as a participant, visit usopenpickleballchampionship.com. ■



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Shop for jewelry and an adoptable kitten

As "kitten season" begins, Port Royal Jewelers and Naples Cat Alliance invite feline aficionados to a Kitten Shower from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the jewelry store on Fifth Avenue South. Visitors will be able to admire adoptable kittens alongside the store's gems and treasures (although anyone who wants to adopt a kitten will have to complete the process at the NCA shelter).

Savory and sweet fingers foods and beverages will be served.

Donations of cat food and litter will be welcome, as will financial contributions to help the all-volunteer NCA buy supplies (litter and Friskies dry and canned food) and keep up with rent at the Davis Boulevard shelter and pay veterinary bills for



services (check-ups, vaccinations, spay/neuter procedures and emergency procedures) at Harborside Animal Clinic and Emergency Pet Hospital of Collier County. Those who give donations will have the opportunity to name an adoptable kitten.

Most cats are conceived and born between April-November. During this time, NCA faces an increased need to trap pregnant feral cats so that they have a safe place to deliver and care for their litter until the kittens reach an adoptable age. Both mother and kittens are spayed/neutered to help cut down on the overpopulation of unwanted cats before they become adoptable.

For more information, call (424) 835-1523 or visit naplescatalliance.org or follow the organization on Facebook. ■

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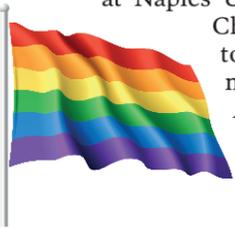
CLUB NOTES

■ The **PCBUG** computer and technology club invites all those interested in learning more about computers and mobile devices to its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. The next meeting is April 21. For more information call J. Burke at 659-0659 or email paddyeb@hotmail.com.



■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets Thursday, April 21, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, 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 the month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is April 21. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflag-naples.org.



■ The **41 West Social Club** is a free membership club for persons living west of U.S. 41 in Naples who want to get to know their neighbors. The next event on the calendar is Monday, April 25, when members will gather at 11 a.m. for a free interior design presentation at Clive Daniel Home before traveling to Bayside Seafood Grill for lunch. For more information or to RSVP, email the41westsocial@yahoo.com.

■ The **Naples Wednesday Bridge Club**, now in its 25th year, welcomes new members to join in at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse at Longshore Lake. The next games are April 27. The group plays five rounds of six hands each,

changing partners after each round and with a break for lunch. The game is over by 3 p.m. Admission for \$20 includes beverages, lunch and a small reward for the winning players. For more information, email Phil Reed at philbarb8142@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 April 28. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.



■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to the 45th Anniversary Celebration of the Naples Alumnae Club and Golden Arrow Induction from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Pelican Isle Yacht Club in Naples. Cost is \$27, and payment is required in advance. Call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.co.



■ The **Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is May 3. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more infor-

mation, call 682-6117.

■ **Tech4Good SWFL** holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools. Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

■ The last meeting of the season for the **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Naples Botanical Garden. Naples artist Dusty Holmes will present a demonstration and workshop on kimihimo, the Japanese art of braiding. Admission of \$5 includes all materials. Membership is not required and all are welcome. RSVP by emailing Sue Pigman at skling6427@aol.com. For more information, visit ikebananaples.com.

■ 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 May 4. Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 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 May 14. 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.



■ Visitors who own or admire Corvettes are welcome to attend **Corvettes of Naples** meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is May 5.

For more information, visit corvettesof-naplesfl.com.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** welcomes members and guests to regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. The next meeting is May 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for flower registration. Judging is at 7:10 p.m., followed by a short meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. Moorings Presbyterian Church is at 791 Harbour Drive. For more information, visit naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ **Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta** in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is May 9. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynnecnordhoff@gmail.com.

■ Are you new to Naples and interested in making friends? Consider joining the **Naples Newcomers Club**. Members must be full-time residents of Naples for less than five years. Lunch meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout Naples. The next meeting is May 12. In addition, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking. For more information, visit naplesnewcomers.com.



■ **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. The next meeting is May 12. Guests and new members are always welcome. 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 289-8268.

■ The Naples base of the **U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is

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by George M. Mantikas, DMD and Angela V. Litvak, DMD

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Everyone from young soccer players to professional football players is vulnerable to concussions, which has become an issue of great concern. One way that parents can reduce their children's risk of experiencing a sports-related concussion is to have them outfitted with custom-made, properly fitted mouth guards that dentists provide. According to a study of more than 400 high school football players, those wearing store-bought, over-the-counter mouth guards were more than twice as likely to suffer mild traumatic brain injuries

(MTBIs)/concussions than those wearing custom-fit mouth guards. Previous research has speculated that mouth guards can reduce concussion risk by helping absorb shock, stabilize the head and neck, and limit movement caused by a direct hit to the jaw.

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May 16. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit ussvi.org/base/naples.asp.

■ Civitan clubs are dedicated to serving the needs of the community first with an emphasis on the developmentally disabled. The uniqueness is their Civitan International Research Center dedicated to finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease, Down syndrome and others. For more information about the organization, visit civitan.org.

The Naples Civitan Club meets at

noon on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and in the evening for has social/educational meetings during the third week of the month. The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month and also at 6 p.m. in the fourth week of the month for social/educational meetings. For more information about either club, call 774-2623 or email neryk@aol.com. ■

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



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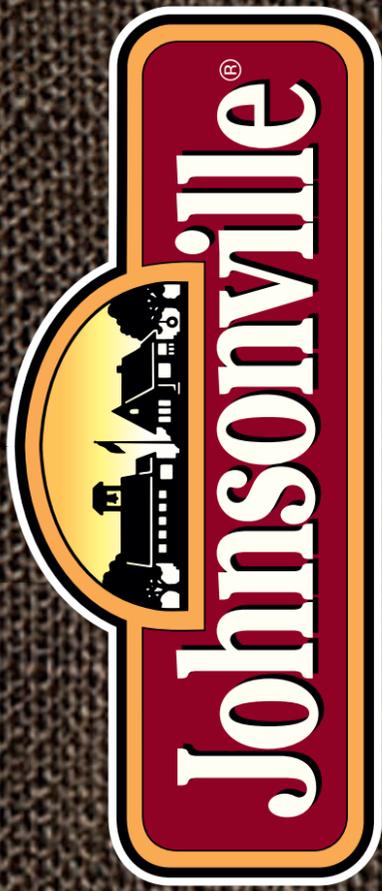
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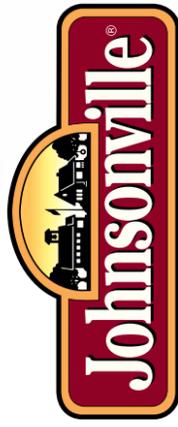
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ALTAIR workshop for women who want to lose fear of firearms

ALTAIR Gun Club holds a "Women's Firearms Familiarization Workshop" from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 7, at the ALTAIR Gun Club Deep Lake Facility in Copeland off State Road 29 east of Naples. Participants must be 18 years of age. No firearms experience is required.

Owner Michelle Jones will present the session for women who want to feel more comfortable around firearms. Topics will include the different types of firearms, proper use of a firearm and firearm safety. At the end of the workshop, participants will have a chance to shoot.

Registration is \$25 for one, \$40 for two and includes instruction, lunch, firearms and ammunition. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 5. Call or text Ms. Jones at 285-9142 or email mjones@altairtrainingsolutions.com.

ALTAIR offers firearms, self-defense, medical and teambuilding courses for men and women. The 25-acre facility has rifle and pistol ranges, a training classroom and meal plans and housing in private rooms for up to 30 people for overnight or extended stays. For more information about the course, visit ALTAIRGunClub.com. ■

Clerk offers Saturday hours for U.S. passport applicants

The Clerk of Court's Office in the North Collier Government Services Center on Orange Blossom Drive will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, for anyone who wants to submit a United States passport application to the U.S. Department of State. The special hours are for those who need passports for summer travels but who cannot take time during the workweek to get to the office.

Here are some suggestions for applicants that can save time on what promises to be a busy day:

■ Visit collierclerk.com ahead of time to review passport application requirements and to learn about required documents and fees.

■ Download a passport application form at travel.state.gov.

■ Although you can fill out the application in advance, it must not be signed until you are in the presence of a clerk. Also, you must use black ink on the form.

■ Remember to bring your checkbook and passport photographs with you.

■ Be sure to bring a birth certificate or original naturalization papers.

■ If you have questions, call the National Passport Information Center at (877) 487-2778 or email Anthony Bermudez, accounting supervisor, Collier County Clerk of Courts, at Anthony.bermudez@collierclerk.com. ■

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FLORIDA WEEKLY
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African immigrant, entrepreneur is Dress for Success success story

Jessica Wajoli has been chosen as Dress for Success SW Florida's 2016 Success Story and will be honored at its annual signature event, "A Fashion Night in Black & White" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Hilton Naples.

Guests will hear Ms. Wajoli's inspiring story and enjoy an evening of fashion, hors d'oeuvres, champagne, dinner and a silent auction to support Dress for Success SW Florida in its life-changing work of promoting the professional development and transformation of women in Collier and Lee counties.

A native of the farmlands of Ghana, Ms. Wajoli arrived in Fort Myers with her American husband in 2010 seeking a better life, but instead faced many serious struggles. The mentorship she received from Dress for Success SW Florida while living in an ACT shelter helped her turn her life around.

While working as a home health assistant, and with the help of many compassionate women along the way, she was able to gain the education and confidence needed to fulfill her dream of honoring the entrepreneurial spirit of her mother, who made soaps for her daughters to sell when Ms. Wajoli was growing up. Many Southwest Floridians have already delighted in Ms. Wajoli's exquisite handcrafted Wajoli African Wear jewelry using locally sourced materials and the colorful clothing, sandals and baskets she sells from women in Ghana.

All the proceeds from the event sup-



COURTESY PHOTO

Jessica Wajoli came to Fort Myers from Ghana in 2010. Dress for Success helped her turn her life around.



port the continued advancement of Dress for Success SW Florida's programs.

Attendees are invited to dress to impress, symbolizing the confidence, hope and style of the women Dress for Success SW Florida serves. Guests will walk the red carpet, and will be the first to preview White House Black Market's Summer 2016 collection.

The main sponsor for this year's event is the Elizabeth K. Galena Foundation Inc. Other sponsors include Arthrex; Bank United; Card Systems; Catalyst; CONRICK PR & Marketing; eBella Magazine; eGuarded; Entech; First Florida

Integrity Bank; Hodges University; Markham, Norton, Mosteller, Wright and Co.; Norman Love Confections; Paul Mitchell The School; Stevens Construction; Walmart; and White House Black Market.

Individual tickets are \$125. Tables are available for \$1,200 and seat 10. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 689-4992 or email swflorida@dressforsuccess.org. Co-hosts are board members Shiree Woody and Barbara Melvin.

Dress for Success SW Florida services include one-on-one job interview suiting with a personal shopper; Dress for Success boutiques in Naples and Fort Myers; and encouragement, advice and mentorship of women who are unemployed, underemployed and entrepreneurs starting their own business. Dress for Success SW Florida is located in both Naples and Fort Myers.

Since starting operations in 1997, Dress for Success has expanded to more than 141 cities in 19 countries and has helped more than 850,000 women work towards self-sufficiency, while providing career wardrobes, employment counseling and mentoring. The Fort Myers location is 12995 S. Cleveland Ave. Suite 153, in the Pinebrook Plaza. The Naples location is Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Dr. For more information, email swflorida@dressforsuccess.org, call 689-4992 or see dfsswflorida.org. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

New bus joins PACE fleet in Collier, Lee Charlotte counties

A new Hope PACE vehicle will be on the road soon as the result of an \$84,750 grant from the Florida Department of Transportation made to Hope HealthCare Services. The funds from FDOT's Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities program will enable Hope HealthCare Services to add to its fleet for Hope PACE, a Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly. Hope buses transport program participants who want to remain independent in their communities and in their own homes to and from Hope's PACE Centers in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties.

The grant combines \$67,800 in federal funds with \$8,475 contributions from both the state and Hope HealthCare Services. The funds will be used to purchase a 26-foot-long bus with a wheelchair lift and capacity for up to 12 ambulatory seats and four wheelchairs. The new van will bring the fleet up to 14 vehicles.

Hope HealthCare Services is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing care and comfort to patients and their caregivers they fulfill life's journey. For more information, call 454-3100 or visit HopeHCS.org. ■

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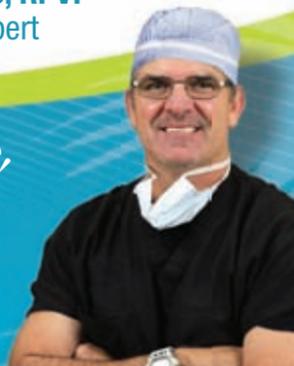
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Florida's wage gap costs women nearly \$17 billion annually, new study finds

On average, Florida women employed full time, year round are paid just 85 cents for every dollar paid to men — a yearly pay gap of \$6,203. That means, in total, women in Florida lose nearly \$17 billion every year, which is money that could strengthen the state economy and the financial security of Florida's women and families, including the nearly 960,000 Florida households headed by women. These are some of the findings of a new analysis conducted by the National Partnership for Women & Families and released for Equal Pay Day, which was April 12.

The analysis spans all 50 states, all 435 congressional districts in the country, and the District of Columbia. It can be found at NationalPartnership.org/Gap. The full set of findings for Florida is included. These findings include that, for every dollar paid to white, non-Hispanic men in Florida, African American women, Latinas and Asian women who work full time, year round are paid 61 cents, 59 cents and 74 cents, respectively.

"This analysis is a sobering reminder of the serious harm the wage gap causes women and families all across the coun-

try," said Debra L. Ness, president of the National Partnership. "At a time when women's wages are so critical to the economic well-being of families, the country is counting on lawmakers to work together to advance the fair and family friendly workplace policies that would promote equal pay. There is no time to waste."

According to the new analysis, if the gap between women's and men's wages in Florida were eliminated, each woman who holds a full-time, year-round job in the state could afford to buy food for one more year, pay for mortgage and utilities for five more months, or pay rent for more than six additional months. Basic necessities such as these would be particularly important for the 29 percent of Florida's woman-headed households currently living below the poverty level.

Florida is not the only state with a wage gap. In fact, every state and 98 percent of the country's congressional districts have one. The National Part-



nership's national analysis finds that the 10 states with the largest cents-on-the-dollar wage gaps in the country — from largest to smallest — are

Louisiana, Utah, Wyoming, West Virginia, North Dakota, Alabama, Idaho, Oklahoma, Montana and Michigan. A ranking of all 50 states and the District of Columbia can be found here.

Nationally, women who are employed full time, year round are paid, on average, 79 cents for every dollar paid to men. The gap is larger for African-American women and Latinas, who are paid 60 cents and 55 cents, respectively, for every dollar paid to white, non-Hispanic men. For Asian women in the United States, the gap is smaller but persists. On average, Asian women are paid 84 cents for every dollar paid to white, non-Hispanic men, although some ethnic subgroups fare much worse.

"It is unacceptable that the wage gap has persisted, punishing the country's women and families for decades," Ms. Ness continued. "Some state lawmakers

have taken steps to address the issue by passing legislation to combat discriminatory pay practices and provide other workplace supports. It is past time for federal lawmakers to do the same. We need Congress to pass the Paycheck Fairness Act, which is a common sense proposal that has languished for much too long."

Currently before Congress, the Paycheck Fairness Act would close loopholes in the Equal Pay Act, help to break patterns of pay discrimination, and establish stronger workplace protections for women. The National Partnership argues that the bill, along with other supportive policies — such as paid sick days, paid family and medical leave, minimum wage increases, fair scheduling and protections for pregnant workers — are what is needed to close the gap and should be top priorities for lawmakers.

Equal Pay Day marks how far into the new year women must work in order to catch up with what men were paid the year before. The analysis uses data from the U.S. Census Bureau. The findings for each state, along with state rankings, are available at NationalPartnership.org/Gap. ■



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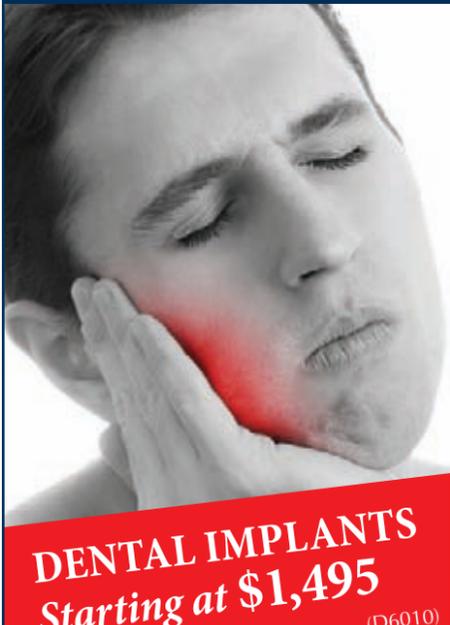
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Body-modification exemplar

Eva Tiamat Medusa, 55, of the Phoenix area, has almost completed her journey (she calls it “transspecieism”) to become a “mythical beast” — like a dragon video-game character — through purposeful facial scarring, surgical implants and

even removal of both ears. “Tiamat” was born Richard Hernandez before becoming female and now sports such features as reptilian-style skin “scales,” green-colored “whites” of the eyes, “horns” on her forehead and, of course, breasts.

Government in action

■ The Pentagon admitted recently that it has no way to know how many parts or devices are in its equipment inventory — except by going through its estimated 30 million contracts (on the text-unsearchable electronic database) one by one. For a recent Freedom of Information request from a software developer (for the Pentagon’s number of “HotPlug” power-extenders for computers), it quoted a retrieval price of \$660 million to cover 15 million hours of work.

■ Wait, What? (1) The most recent problem with the Defense Department’s prospective, ultra-modern F-35 fighter jet, revealed in March, is that its “radar con-

trol” sometimes malfunctions and that system updates will not be ready until 2020. In the interim, an Air Force official advised that, as a workaround, the radar could be turned off and then back on again (similar to restarting a glitchy computer). (2) Michael Ford, 36, a U.S. Embassy staff member in London, was sentenced in March to 57 months in prison for having run a “sextortion” email scheme preying on young girls — from his heavily monitored embassy computer workstation, operating undetected for two years. (One workday last April, for example, he sent 800 emails from his desk “phishing” for gullible social media users.)

Police report

Ms. Charli Jones Parker, a teacher and girls’ basketball coach at the Pickens Academy (Pickens County, Ala.) was arrested on March 28 and charged with having sex with an underage male student. Her husband, James Parker, a

math teacher and coach at Pickens, was arrested two days later and charged with having sex with an underage female former student. The district attorney said the incidents were unrelated and resulted from separate investigations.

Leading economic indicators

■ Inequality on Parade: (1) The city council in Palo Alto, Calif., trying to retain some of its Silicon Valley non-millionaires, proposed a subsidy plan in March to help with steep housing costs. In a town where tiny homes sell for \$2 million (and are immediately knocked down and rebuilt), subsidies will be available even to families earning \$250,000 a year. (2) In February, a family court in England reduced the child-support payments from hedge fund financier Christopher Rokos to the mother of his 7-year-old son from the equivalent of about \$17,000 a month to about \$11,300 — though that amount includes more than \$1,200 a month for “wine” (perhaps, in case the kid is a handful).

■ The giant HSBC Bank, which was let off the hook in 2012 for its money-laundering by paying a \$1.9 billion settlement and promising to vigilantly guard against future money laundering, was revealed in March to be regressing. HSBC’s monitor said that the bank somehow failed to stop transactions by a company whose professed business included exporting miniskirts to Iran (which would be against international sanctions but also not exactly smart business). In another incident, a 19-year-old Mexican man in the drug-cartel-intensive Sinaloa state was allowed to open a private-wealth account with just a bagful of cash, claiming to be a “shrimp farmer.”

Latest religious messages

In March, Kingdom Church, in the south London district of Camberwell, was fined the equivalent of about \$10,900 by the Southwark Council for its amplified music and incessant “loud preach-

ing,” ritually performed “almost daily” at around 3 a.m. A spokesperson told the *London Evening Standard* that the timing was necessary because that is when evil spirits are most likely to be present.

Scientific breakthroughs

Downloads and Uploads: (1) A new weight-loss device being tested in the U.S. (“AspireAssist”) is billed as a less-expensive alternative to bariatric surgery, with the ability to evacuate up to 30 percent of recently eaten food from the stomach before digestion. A tube, through a port in the stomach, sucks (“aspirates”) the food.

(2) Researchers at HRL Laboratories in California, in a recent journal article, reported that test subjects without airplane-pilot knowledge nonetheless performed flight simulations 33 percent better than a control group after the researchers uploaded electrical signals to certain piloting-helpful areas of their brains.

0 Canada!

Latest Behavior Standards: (1) The town council in Bracebridge, Ontario, approved a new municipal bylaw in March ending existing prohibitions on people engaging in “yelling, shouting, hooting or similar noises.” (Other noise controls, such as on audio devices, or by humans between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., remain in effect.) (2) Also in March,

the city council in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was considering a proposed anti-bullying bylaw prohibiting gossip or (according to the *National Post*) “rumor-mongering, name-calling, taunting, mocking and ostracizing” — not only in the streets and parks but in “public” places such as bars and restaurants. ■

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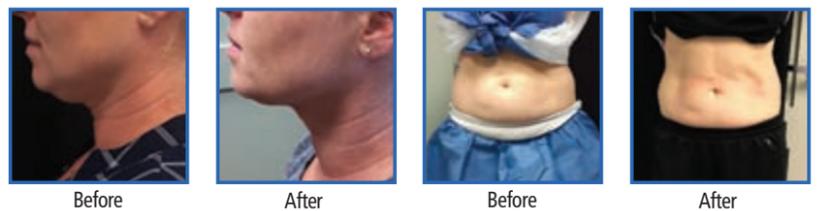
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Keep your eye on the road For CCSO traffic deputies

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of April 25-29:

Monday, April 25

Immokalee Road and Cypress Way East: Aggressive driving
Thomasson Drive at Avalon Elementary School: Speeding
Collier Boulevard and Manatee Road: Speeding

Tuesday, April 26

Golden Gate Parkway and Sunshine Boulevard: Red-light running
Vineyards and Arbor boulevards: Red-light running
Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Speeding

Wednesday, April 27

Wilson and Immokalee boulevards: Speeding
Vanderbilt Beach Road and Island Walk Circle: Speeding
Davis Boulevard and Market Street:



Aggressive driving
Thursday, April 28
Immokalee and Oil Well roads: Red-light running
U.S. 41 East and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Aggressive driving

Collier Boulevard and I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

Friday, April 29

Creekside Boulevard and Goodlette-Frank Road: Aggressive driving
Vanderbilt Beach Road and Strada Place: Speeding
Immokalee Road and Oakes Boulevard: Aggressive driving ■

Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

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 where:

Friday, April 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Golden Gate; 732-5310.

Thursday, May 12: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 732-5310.

Thursday, May 19: 9 to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105 to register. ■



Fifth Third Bank has teamed up with The Salvation Army and its partner food banks to not only help feed 5,300 local families during the month of April, but to also give them hope.
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SanCap Cares Honorary Chairs: Marty and Brenda Harrity

SanCap Cares... about Southwest Florida Kids!

Congratulations and thank you to SanCap Cares committee members for raising more than \$800,000 at the 2016 SanCap Cares event to benefit Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

Thank You to this CARING TEAM!



SanCap Cares Co-Chairs: Amanda Cross, Paula Bentinck-Smith and Sue Peltzman



SanCap Cares committee members hitched their wagon to a star to help local children



BEHIND THE WHEEL

The Buick Cascada: A laid-back turbo droptop that's good but not great



Incorrect perceptions of Florida and Buick go hand-in-hand: Those in colder climates often think of the Sunshine State as home to retirees in LeSabre sedans with the turn signal welded in the "on" position. We know better, and so does Buick.

It only takes a frozen winter to change our state's stodgy image, but a car company needs to be a bit more proactive.

That's why the new Cascada is a car we want to love. A convertible is a great way to be both mature and exciting at the same time — something that's good for Florida and needed at Buick.

The exterior hit its mark quite well. This is not much more than a European Opel with a Buick badge. In fact, most of Buick's best vehicles come from the German arm of General Motors. What the Opel connection does is give the Cascada a distinctive front end with crisp lines, something not shared with any other brand in the U.S.

Inside there are more benefits from the relationship with Opel. Materials on the center console feel like nice quality pieces, and the backup camera provides some of the best detail on the market. The layout is Germanic, allowing for very precise control over everyday features such as climate control.

Overall the presentation is a bit aged, however, as Opel has been offering this design for nearly a decade. So when it came time to insert for updates like a touchscreen infotainment system, it seems a little awkwardly placed, and there are leftover buttons when the space on the dash was just a display screen.

The operation of the droptop is simple and quite nice: It takes one switch and less than 20 seconds to go from completely enclosed to "Hello, world!" It's so quick and easy, the decision to let the sunshine in can be made and executed at a stoplight and without ever leaving the driver's seat.

On the road, the Cascada can't help but feel very mature. The only motor available across the lineup is a 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder that makes 200 hp. A low displacement, large turbo powerplant is usually the key ingredient for hijinks, but not here. Creating a convertible means adding some serious metal to the body to ensure the strength that's usually provided by a fixed roof.



The extra weight is actually a bit of good news on the road, because it gives the convertible a feeling of a substantial car that doesn't get blown around in the wind.

Where this mass doesn't help is with power and economy. The motor feels good for all occasions, including the highway, but it will never have that rush of acceleration often associated with a turbo. In fact, the engine is boosting power for so many situations that fuel economy is 20/27 mpg city/highway — average for the segment, but we'd expect more from this kind of motor.

None of this is of fatal concern. It just means shoppers might start look-

ing around at the competition. And the Cascada's price doesn't help in that department. The base version starts at \$33,990, including freight charges (every option box checked will get the Cascada slightly above \$37K.) This places Buick's convertible in between a new Ford Mustang convertible and a used BMW 328i droptop. But both of these are sports cars, and the Cascada is aiming more for a comfortable cruising clientele.

In fact, this is more of a direct competitor to the Volkswagen Eos. The Cascada feels more updated than VW's 10-year-old convertible, but the Eos offers a folding hardtop for slightly

less money. Volkswagen dealers are even willing to make deals on their car because the line will be killed off in a few months.

See where the problem is starting here? Convertibles are about buying something interesting and fun. The Cascada is good — but not great. Buick needs a car with the kind of distinction that makes people say "Yes!" instantly.

No doubt plenty of Floridians will buy and enjoy the Cascada. We just know on our beautifully sunny days, it's easy to walk across the street to the other dealers, too. ■

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **Girls on the Run Collier County** holds its Superhero 5K Saturday, April 23, at Sugden Regional Park. Participants are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero for a family run, children's activities and more fun. The children's run starts at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K sets out at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$10-\$35. The public school with the largest registered team will share a portion of the event's proceeds. For more information or to sign up, call 777-3720 or visit gotrcc.org.

■ **Lipman Produce** hosts a Run for Backpacks 5K and Junior Fun Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Immokalee Regional Airport to raise money for Lipman's fifth annual backpack giveaway for Immokalee's elementary and middle school students. The race kicks off the Immokalee Harvest Festival and is followed by a parade and family activities. Advance registration is \$25 for adults, \$10 for students; race-day registration is \$30. To sign up or for more information, call 657-4421 or visit lipmanproduce.com.

■ The 14th annual **First Baptist Academy golf tournament** tees off Saturday morning, April 30, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Registration for \$150 includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards. To sign up or for more information, call 597-2233 or visit fbalions.org.

■ **WellFit Girls** hosts its inaugural To(tu) Peru 5K Saturday morning, April 30. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. at GreenMonkey Yoga and follows a course through Pine Ridge Estates. A 1-mile run/walk follows as 8:15 a.m. as well as several yoga sessions. Proceeds benefit the



program's leadership and empowerment program for girls. For registration or more information, call 529-0366 or email Colby@wellfitinstitute.org.

■ **Noodles Italian Café** hosts the seventh annual Collier County Special Olympics Stand-Up Paddleboard Luau Races on Sunday, May 1, at Vanderbilt Beach. The fun starts at 10 a.m. with a competitive race followed by a family race and, at 10:30 a.m., races for Special Olympics athletes and coaches. Registration is \$20. Sign up in advance at [Noodles](http://noodles.com) or at specialolympicsnaples.org, or starting at 7 a.m. on race day. For more information, call 370-6577 or visit the website.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation** hosts the 10th annual Inter-Club Challenge golf tournament Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Foursomes from the

area's most prestigious golf communities will compete with their respective golf pros to benefit TIF programs. Registration for \$1,250 per golfer includes breakfast, driving range practice, lunch, awards and the opportunity to golf with TIF students. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit immokalee-foundation.org.

■ The fourth annual **Swing for the Kids** charity invitational to benefit children's programs of the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida takes place Friday, May 6, at Grey Oaks Country Club. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Krista Fraga at 877-6745 or email Krista.fraga@sothebysrealty.com.

■ **New Horizons** holds its seventh annual Super Kids & Super Teens

golf tournament Saturday, May 7, at Worthington Country Club. Registration for \$125 includes breakfast snack, lunch and prizes. Guests will enjoy a raffle, a performance of the Super Kids Choir and recognition of New Horizons Super Teens. For registration or more information, email Barry Dunleavy at bdunleavy@johnrwood.com or visit newhorizonsofswfl.org.

■ **Collier County Sheriff's Office** and **Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 14** host the sixth annual 5K Family Fun Run & Safety Fair starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Golden Gate Community Center. The fair features presentations by the Crime Prevention, Aviation, Bomb Squad, K9, Mounted Patrol and SWAT bureaus from 9-11 a.m. Entry fee is a suggested \$20 donation for same-day registration or \$15 in advance. Proceeds will provide summer camp scholarships for at-risk youth. For more information or to register, call 455-3121 or visit runsignup.com.

■ **Friends of Lovers Key** hosts the 11th annual Lovers Key Turtle Trot 5K Run/Walk on Saturday morning, May 14. The course takes participants through the stage park's mangrove hammock and a hard-packed shell path. No part of the race is on beach sand. Awards and refreshments will be distributed at the beach pavilion. Registration is \$35 for adults and \$25 for kids through May 8. Same-day registration is \$40. To sign up or for more information, call 463-4588 or visit friendsofroverskey.org. ■

— Email items to lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.

SILVER

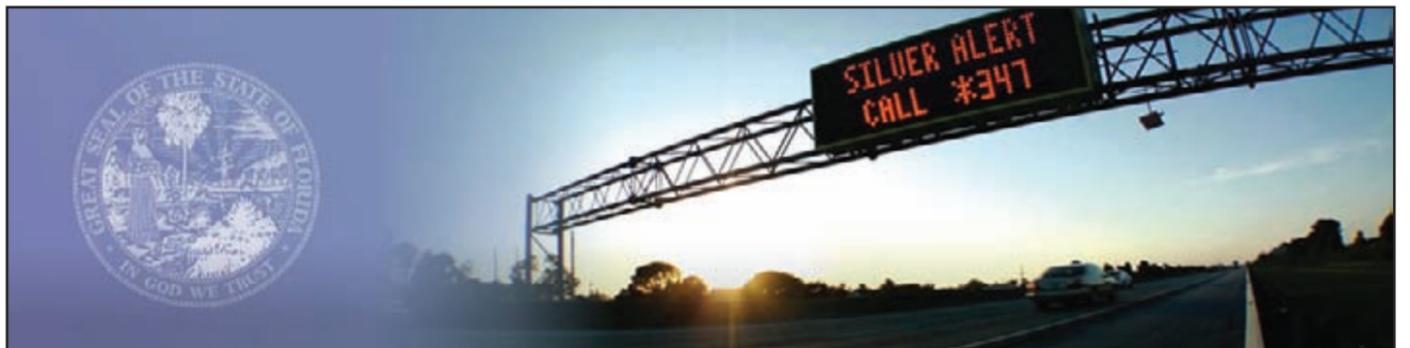
From page 1

how they found the senior when they call in. In all, 1,260 Silver Alerts have been issued with most missing drivers recovered safely. As time passes after someone goes missing, state law enforcement expands the range of the electronic signs in the area where the missing driver was last seen to account for driving time. The signs remain in effect for six hours. The missing person's picture is also displayed at Lottery terminals. A community wide "BOLO" (be on the lookout) is issued through the media.

After a missing senior is recovered, health care professionals at local memory disorder centers contact the families and caregivers by phone and in person if possible. They provide information, resources and recommendations for handling aging-related memory disorders such as Alzheimer's, the most common form of dementia. For some seniors who are recovered safely and their caregivers, a Silver Alert can be a wake-up call. Some may be just beginning to see signs of dementia and it can start conversations about how to best deal with memory impairment going forward and issues such as quitting driving, in-home care or finding an assisted living facility.

"In some cases yes," a Silver Alert can be a wake-up call, said Sunny Rosbrugh, practice director of Lee Physician Group Memory Care, which handles Silver Alert follow-ups for Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. "In other cases there is still a degree of denial that goes along with family caregivers and the patient."

Ms. Rosbrugh has found that most people went missing on the way to complete a simple errand such as going to the bank, post office, or to pick up medication. Sometimes patients are recovered far from Southwest Florida. One was recovered in Texas, another



er in Georgia, another in the Florida Keys.

"Law enforcement is very good at working with several agencies to track whereabouts," she said.

Lost on Foot

Law enforcement and elder advocates say there are even greater instances of seniors who wander away from home on foot or even in a wheelchair. They're working with state agencies this year to expand Silver Alert protocols to include a Lost on Foot program that gives local law enforcement another tool to find the missing.

"We have found that a majority, probably 50 percent of people now actually go missing from a caregiver's home on foot and they are usually a mile or two miles from their house," said Lt. Kevin O'Brien with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office in an informational video.

He encourages caregivers to call as soon as they find out a senior with memory problems has gone missing, ideally within the first five minutes or less.

Alzheimer's Community Care, a non-profit covering Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties, helped develop Silver Alert training for law enforcement agencies. It's taking the lead in expanding the Lost on Foot program as well, with the program now being piloted in the three-county area. Several officers respond to look for a person reported missing. They also call 211, the general assistance hotline, to spread the word

among other local agencies.

"We knew it was a problem. We just didn't know how bad it was," said CEO Mary Barnes. "Now they're collecting that data, and we're becoming more aware of the incidents."

The Department of Elder Affairs estimates that more than 510,000 individuals in Florida are living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, and that 60 percent of Alzheimer's patients will wander at least once.

"The need for these programs continues to rise," said spokesperson Ashley Chambers, with the population of those 60 or older in Florida, now 4.8 million, expected to nearly double by 2030.

Lost and found

Memory-impaired drivers continue to be recovered every month after Silver Alerts are issued:

On March 22, a 79-year-old woman last seen in Lauderhill was recovered in West Palm Beach.

On March 4, a 79-year-old male last seen in Port Charlotte was recovered in Satellite Beach.

Last September, a 90-year-old Fort Myers man was recovered near his home.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," said Naples resident Dorothy Collier, 88, about Silver Alerts.

Last year on the morning of November 30, her husband Paul went to fill a prescrip-

tion at Walgreen's only about a quarter mile from home and didn't return.

He ended up being recovered by the Florida Highway Patrol in Fort Myers that night. He didn't have a phone on him or GPS. At some point, someone had written out directions for him to get home, which he had on him but wasn't able to follow. He had experienced memory loss before but his condition was undiagnosed at that point.

"It was getting dark already and the police got a call that this couple were riding down, they saw the Silver Alert on I-75 and they noticed it was the same plate as the car in front of them," Ms. Collier said.

"He had been to Fort Lauderdale and he didn't even remember. And he was just trying to get home and couldn't quite get it."

After the incident, he followed up with his doctor and was diagnosed with dementia. They decided he would quit driving, so Ms. Collier is the chauffeur these days.

Silver Alert is funded by a state grant through the Department of Elder Affairs, \$190,000 as the program was just getting started. This year's grant was \$51,000.

The program is a partnership that includes Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the lead agency, Elder Affairs, the Department of Transportation, and local police and sheriff's departments. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING

NCH 'town hall' meeting covers various topics



We covered a lot of ground at our NCH in-house "town hall" meetings recently. We not only discussed many topics but also spanned a broad geographic area, from Bonita to Marco Island and east to our new freestanding emergency room on Immokalee Road and Collier Boulevard. Here are few of the things we covered and will also present at our annual medical staff meeting later this month.

■ We introduced the two newest members of the NCH leadership team: Chief Financial Officer Rick Wyles and Chief Experience Officer Gary Tomcik. Together they have more than 60 years of experience and bring new ideas and energy to NCH.

■ We shared news of some recent quality awards, including Healthgrades Top 5 Percent for the nation, which cites only seven Florida institutions, among them our downtown NCH Baker Hospital, our North Naples hospital and Mayo Jacksonville.

■ Mr. Wyles shared admissions data for the fiscal year showing we are up 3.4 percent over last year. Emergency department visits are up 8 percent, with 73 percent of our overall admissions coming through the ER.

■ Employment data show our full-time equivalents, or the number of people helping us help the community, are up 10.1 percent.

■ Operating income (the excess we make to invest in the health-care system) is on track with budget but behind last year due to the increased number of colleagues and increased wages. Nonetheless, we still plan to reinvest more than \$56 million in improvements next year as we renovate operating rooms, finish the cardiac cath labs, add a biplane hybrid operating suite, move the open heart surgery suite and start construction on a new intensive care unit, all in the Baker Hospital.

■ Chief Development Officer Jim Martin noted that our board of trustees approved \$367 million for capital improvements from 2010-18. Few systems our size have the ability and the desire to reinvest so heavily with minimal borrowing. That's quite an achievement.

■ Chief Nursing Officer Michele Thoman presented a visual tour of the

SEE WEISS, A29 ►

Modified ketogenic diet slows growth of cancer tumors in research mice

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

University of Florida researchers have slowed a notoriously aggressive type of brain tumor in mouse models by using a low-carbohydrate diet.

A high-fat, low-carbohydrate diet that included a coconut oil derivative helped reduce the growth of glioblastoma tumor cells and extended lifespan in mouse models by 50 percent, researchers found. The results were published recently in the journal *Clinical Cancer Research*.

Glioblastoma, the most common brain tumor in adults, has no effective long-term treatment; on average, patients live for 12-15 months after diagnosis, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The findings are a new twist on an old idea: The so-called ketogenic diet has been used for nearly 90 years to help reduce epileptic seizures. Now, a high-fat, low-carbohydrate version of the ketogenic diet has been shown to slow glioblastoma tumors by cutting back on the energy supply they need to thrive, said Brent Reynolds, Ph.D., a professor in the Lillian S. Wells Department of Neurosurgery at UF. A glioblastoma tumor requires large amounts of energy as it grows, and the dietary intervention works by drastically limiting the tumor's supply of glucose, Mr. Reynolds said.

"While this is an effective treatment in our preclinical animal models, it is not a cure. However, our results are promising enough that the next step is to test this in humans," he added.

The modified diet used in the test included a coconut oil derivative known as a medium-chain triglyceride, which plays a crucial role because it replaces some carbohydrates as an energy source.

Mr. Reynolds said the modified high-fat, low-carbohydrate diet also has another distinct advantage: Cancer patients could potentially find it more palatable because they can eat more carbohydrates and protein than they could on a classic ketogenic diet. "When you're sick, you need as many comforts in your life as you can get, and

food is a huge comfort. That's the idea: Could we develop a beneficial diet but make it much easier for patients?" Using human-derived glioblastoma cells in a mouse models, researchers found that the modified high-fat, low-carbohydrate diet increased life expectancy by 50 percent while also reducing tumor progression by a similar amount. In addition to diminishing the tumor's energy supply, the diet slowed the growth of glioblastoma cells by altering a cellular-signaling pathway that commonly occurs in cancers, according to the researchers. The modified diet provided just 10 percent of its calories from carbohydrates, compared with 55 percent of calories from carbohydrates in a control group.

While both the ketogenic and modified high-fat, low-carbohydrate diets showed similar effectiveness against tumors in the mouse models, Mr. Reynolds said, the latter is more nutritionally complete and potentially more appealing to cancer patients because it offers more food choices.

Although researchers don't yet know exactly why it was effective, Mr. Reynolds said preliminary data show that the modified diet also appears to make glioblastoma tumors more sensitive to treatment with radiation and chemotherapy. He sees the diet as a supple-

mental therapy that could complement chemotherapy and radiation.

While more research is needed, the diet could also be a potentially effective secondary treatment for other cancers, such as those affecting the breast, lung and pancreas, he said. "This simple dietary approach may be able to reduce tumor progression and enhance standard of care treatments in cancers that are highly metabolically active," he said.

Next, he wants to start testing the modified high-fat, low-carbohydrate diet in a clinical trial. It typically takes many years to initiate such trials because of the stringent safety testing that must be done before testing in humans begins, but he said it might be possible to move faster because the therapy only involves modifying a patient's dietary intake and supplementing with a medium-chain triglyceride oil, both of which have no known side effects.

Funding for the research was provided by the Evelyn F. and William L. McKnight Brain Institute of the University of Florida, UF's Lillian S. Wells Department of Neurosurgery, the Florida Center for Brain Tumor Research, the National Brain Tumor Society, the National Institutes of Health and the American Cancer Society. ■



Physicians Regional offers classes, support groups on various topics

Here's what's coming up as part of Physicians Regional Healthcare System's educational lectures and events. Reservations are required and unless otherwise noted can be made by calling 348-4180.

■ **What's New in Shoulder Surgery:** 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road - Orthopedic surgeon Steven Goldberg discusses the latest treatments for should pain from arthritis or rotator cuff tears.

■ **Basic life support:** 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at 8300 Collier Blvd. - This is an American Heart Association class for health-care providers and others who must have documented comple-

tion of a class in CPR. Call 354-6085 for the price and to register.

■ **Diabetes education and support group:** 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, and 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 27, at 6101 Pine Ridge Road - Pam Eichler, RN and certified diabetes instructor, discusses how to prevent or delay the progression of diabetes.

■ **Bariatric support group:** 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at 8300 Collier Blvd. - Gail Ekblad, RN, leads this meeting for anyone who has had or who is planning bariatric surgery for weight loss. Call Ms. Ekblad at 354-6143 or email gail.ekblad@physiciansregional.com to sign up.

WEISS

From page 28

Robert, Mariann, and Megan MacDonald Pediatric Emergency Department.

■ Chief Administrative Officer Zach Bostock showed pictures of our new immediate care facilities in Bonita Springs and on Goodlette-Frank Road and of our long-standing immediate care facility on Vanderbilt Beach Road. Mr. Bostock also highlighted the growth of the NCH Physicians Group, which now numbers 150 doctors and non-physician caregivers.

■ Mr. Tomcik reported that compared to the prior fiscal year, we are realizing improved patient perceptions across the system and doing exception-

ally well at Marco and the new NCH northeast. In general, we all are increasingly tuned into the goal of achieving excellence in every patient experience.

■ Chief Human Resource Officer Renee Thigpen reviewed our Road to Wellness program designed to help us become healthier and to coincide with our multiyear journey to be a Blue Zones Certified Worksite. This is a huge undertaking but well worth the effort for our entire community.

We closed our sessions with questions, comments, suggestions and all-around open communication, which is a cornerstone in our continuing initiative to help everyone live longer, happier, healthier lives. ■

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

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Cosmetic surgery has long been the secret weapon of women who want to look as young as they feel. Now men are catching on to their secret; each year male patients account for a growing percentage of all facial surgeries performed in the US. It might (or might not) surprise you to learn that men and women both tend to choose similar procedures, though they may arrive at these choices in different ways.

As a specialist in aesthetic facial surgery for over twenty years, Dr. Patrick Flaharty understands that men seek treatments for different reasons than women, and may want to achieve different goals. While women tend to choose procedures to achieve subtle results that often require maintenance over time, men generally seek "one-and-done" treatments that produce immediately perceptible results. Azul offers a range of facial plastic surgeries and other procedures customized for men, including non-invasive skin treatments.

The eyes are usually the first thing people look at to determine a man's age, health and alertness. Sagging eyelids and wrinkles at the corners can add years to your perceived age, and make you look more tired or upset. Since men are far less likely than women to follow a skincare regimen or use makeup to camouflage signs of aging, it makes sense that eyelid surgery (blepharoplasty, in medical terms) is a popular option for men over 50. Excess skin is removed from the upper and/or lower eyelids to alleviate the effects of time and gravity. The procedure may also involve removing — or adding — fat to smooth out bags and wrinkles, while preserving your vigorous, masculine look. Eyelid surgery is often combined with an endoscopic brow lift, which is the best surgical option to minimize deep lines and creases on the forehead.

The facelift, of course, is a classic favorite, not only for women, but for men as well. In 2015, 12% of all facelifts done in the US

were performed on men... and they're expected to catch up to women within the next decade. Dr. Flaharty uses his expertise in facial plastic surgery to tighten the skin of the cheeks, jawline and neck. Azul even has a specific facelift for men, as well as customized men's neck lifts that get rid of excess skin and fat. Chin and cheek enhancements are also popular among men — soft, flexible implants provide natural-looking, masculine facial contours. Depending on your skin condition and other factors, Dr. Flaharty may advise trying dermal fillers or Botox before you decide on a more permanent surgical procedure.

Contact Azul to find out more about which facial surgeries and treatments can give you the boost in confidence and energy to help you stay at the top of your game professionally and romantically. Dr. Flaharty and his team also understand that discretion is especially important to men who choose cosmetic facial surgery, and will provide the best care to ensure that you're back on your feet as quickly as possible, with no one the wiser (unless, of course, you tell them). Join the growing number men who have discovered the benefits of cosmetic surgery and facial care to help them defy aging and keep looking — and feeling — their best. ■

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Dr. Patrick Flaharty

PET TALES

Dogs and cats perfect partners in the fictional pursuit of crime

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Universal Uclick

Cozy or noir? Thriller or mystery? Talking cat or working dog?

Whatever your poison in literary murder and mayhem, there's a book for you. And chances are good that a dog or cat is a character in his own right, either as a four-footed detective or as a sidekick to a human protagonist. Think Lilian Jackson Braun's Siamese sleuths Koko and Yum Yum, who first made an appearance some 50 years ago; or feline Mrs. Murphy, her Persian nemesis Pewter and their corgi buddy Tee Tucker in the Mrs. Murphy series by Rita Mae Brown and Sneaky Pie Brown.

Editors and agents used to tell authors that a "pet viewpoint" worked only for children's books, but from Braun on, writers have proven them wrong.

"It takes having a well-known and successful 'name' author to take the plunge and show it's something readers like before it becomes a trend," says Amy Shojai, author of three thrillers featuring German shepherd service dog Shadow. "James Rollins (a veterinarian-turned-writer) was one of the first best-selling thriller authors to include an animal viewpoint in his work, with a war dog partnered with an ex-military man. Robert Crais followed with a similar war dog-type character partnered with a damaged-cop character."

In her own series, Ms. Shojai, drawing on her background as a behavior consultant, wanted a viewpoint dog character with some chapters told from his perspective.



"Not as a human-in-a-fur-suit, but as I perceived a dog might truly think and behave and with motivations suitable to a canine," she says.

Ms. Shojai's fellow author Clea Simon has written 20 mysteries, all featuring cats. Ms. Simon began her career as a journalist, and along the way she realized she could combine her love of writing with her interest in and appreciation for cats. Her third nonfiction book, "The Feline Mystique," explored the relationship between women and cats.

"That was sort of the kickoff for my cat-related mysteries," she says.

At first, Ms. Simon went the traditional route. In her first series, featuring music journalist Theda Krakow and her cat Musetta, cats didn't talk — at least, not in English.

"But after that, I realized that we all talk to our pets, and we all imagine how our animals respond," she says.

That led her to explore different ways of including a cat's viewpoint. One is her

Dulcie Schwartz mystery series, which lead with the information that the character's cat, Mr. Gray, has died. He returns to her as a friendly ghost who is a comforting and wise presence.

Ms. Simon's newest mystery, "The Ninth Life," is narrated by a feral black cat that is saved from drowning by a homeless girl. It's a dark tale with a mean-streets vibe, a transition from the cozy, amateur-sleuth territory of her first books. In both instances, Ms. Simon explores her interest in the relationship between people and cats.

If you read Ms. Shojai or Ms. Simon — or other authors who include animals in their plots — it's not unusual to find arcana about dog shows, training or animal behavior. Many writers find their work to be a way of delving into some of the issues or controversies surrounding animals. Ms. Shojai covered dog fighting in her latest, "Show and Tell," and Ms. Simon addressed animal hoarding in "Mew Is for Murder" and puppy and kitten mills in "Cattery Row."

"One of the rules I live by, though, is that I could never seriously hurt or kill an animal in a book," Ms. Simon says.

Ms. Shojai is on the same page. "I don't write dog abuse scenes," she says. Instead, she highlights the setting, fight paraphernalia and laws and issues surrounding the crime.

What's the pleasure in reading a mystery with purr-sonality or canine charisma?

"I think mysteries that feature or involve animals mirror real life," Ms. Shojai says. "Readers identify with the hero of the book who cares deeply about a pet." ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Cookie** is a 1-year-old terrier mix who's just as curious as she is cute. She walks well on a leash and is quickly learning tricks — for treats, of course. Her adoption fee is \$150.



>> **Dalilah** is a 10-month-old Royal Bahamian Potcake mix all the way from All Sato Rescue in Puerto Rico. She is very playful, gets along with her kennelmates and behaves very nicely for such a young dog. Her adoption fee is \$75.



>> **Jags** is a 1-year-old domestic shorthair mix that couldn't be more of a love bug. He is very playful and enjoys a game of laser tag with his podmates at the shelter. His adoption fee is \$55.

LAURA CECIL AND PAWS & PRINTS / COURTESY PHOTOS

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. ■

"I, like so many of my friends and neighbors, knew that St. Matthew's House ran a homeless shelter and a food kitchen, but I truly didn't understand or appreciate until I was elected to the legislature that the organization's main focus is to provide counseling and training to men and women so that they are able to re-enter the workforce and become productive members of the community. St. Matthew's House even guarantees every person in the Justin's Place Recovery Program a part-time job before they graduate! And, most importantly, they do all of this without taking or asking for any government funding."

—Rep. Kathleen Passidomo
Florida House of Representatives

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THE DIVA DIARIES

National Siblings Day: A lonely holiday for an only child



Just in case you missed it, Sunday, April 10, was National Siblings Day. If you're not active on Facebook, you probably had a normal Sunday — perhaps sunning at the beach, going to brunch or watching Jordan Spieth's epic meltdown at the Masters in Augusta on TV. But if you're even half as devoted to Facebook as my 90-year-old step-grandma, then there's no way National Siblings Day slipped past you.

My newsfeed was a flood of brotherly and sisterly love. Photos galore of little siblings in front of Christmas trees in the '70s, teenage siblings in Sears family portraits from the '80s, young adult siblings at weddings in the '90s and middle-aged brothers and sisters at recent holiday gatherings.

According to Google, National Sibling Day has been around since 2005, but I think it escaped many of us until Facebook started celebrating it. And by "celebrating" I mean posting a photo of yourself and your siblings and adding as your status: "Happy National Siblings Day."

I mean, it's not on my American Express calendar or anything. In other words, I think National Siblings Day just might be the first official holiday that's only celebrated on Facebook, Instagram

and Twitter. Next year, I'll check the greeting-card aisle at CVS to see if there are any actual National Sibling Day greeting cards, but I think the odds are slim. What if you have, like, six siblings? You'd be very busy licking stamps.

Anyway, I'm normally quite the joiner when it comes to online group activities. I'm all over Throwback Thursday, Flashback Friday, Man Crush Monday and Woman Crush Wednesday, for example. But I was left on the sidelines for National Siblings Day.

Whereas 79 percent of all the children in the United States have siblings, I'm not one of them. I could have posted a photo of my children, but I have only one; even my mother was an only child. Personally, I like to think we're the sort of lineage that stops when we know we've gotten it perfect.

That said, I felt some pangs of jealousy when I saw all these happy siblings with their shared experiences, memories and genes. One friend's picture of herself with her sister and brother was accompanied by this: "Look! We all have the same nose!" I kind of wished I shared a nose with somebody.

It all got me to wondering why there's not a National Only Child Day, a day when I could post pictures of me



COURTESY PHOTO
The author as a toddler surrounded by her Christmas gifts (including a real puppy she didn't have to share with anyone).

out, as usual) are demanding that the House of Representatives dedicate a day to them. It's true, we only children *can* tend to be whiny and spoiled.

There was one very sweet surprise on National Siblings Day, though, and that was when my childhood friend Amy posted a photo of me, herself, her sister Amanda and their mom Judy from when they were visiting here from Ohio last summer and wrote: "Sisters from a different mama." And I realized that Amy and I had tons of pictures of ourselves together when we were little girls in the '70s, and we had shared experiences and memories, if not genes (although I'd love to have Amy's nose — it's one of those cute, pert, ski-slope noses that ladies take pictures of to their plastic surgeons). And I thought of my other "siblings" — Liz, Michael, Terry, Mickey and more — the family I wasn't born with, but that I chose.

Maybe I'll start lobbying on Facebook for a National Chosen Family Day, because that's exactly what we need — more made-up holidays. ■

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

and all of my Christmas presents, or me and the bathroom I didn't have to share with anyone, or me getting away with stuff because there was no one to tattletale on me. But, when I Googled "National Only Child Day," all I was able to find was a Facebook page where a bunch of only children (feeling left

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF APRIL 21-27, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



COURTESY PHOTO

The season for fun in Florida's sun is far from over, tourism officials say, though a variety of factors have lowered some numbers.

Fun in sun goes on

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Tourism officials optimistic as season draws to close in Southwest Florida; Palm Beach still drawing visitors.

Like everything else these days, "season," as Floridians have long called the manna from (not heaven) the North or Europe that rolls in to create robust local economies each year, came and went swiftly.

Or in the case of Palm Beach County, is still coming and going, also swiftly.

"We are aiming for an 'endless season,' by implementing strategic marketing campaigns in our target markets to build and maintain strong destination awareness — especially during the summer months," says Ashley Svarney, director of public relations and communication for Discover the Palm Beaches, the official tourism marketing corporation for Palm Beach County.

"Since December, the Palm Beaches have already added 600 hotel rooms to its diverse hotel inventory, including the new Hilton West Palm Beach convention center hotel, and we're expecting a total of 1,000 new hotel rooms to be added by the end of 2016. January and February were both positive in terms of room nights sold, and we're cautiously optimistic about the tourism outlook for 2016 and 2017."

Such reports are pleasing, but so are good numbers: Bed taxes, for example. Hotel occupancy rates, head counts. Those indicators on both the east and west coasts of the Sunshine State faced several unpredictable factors during season this year, and in January and February appeared flattened when compared to

SEE SUN, B4 ►

INSIDE



In the Dean's Circle

Celebrating Grace Place scholars and supporters, and more pictures from Networking events. **B6-7** ►



The Fool knows

What is a unit investment trust? **B5** ►



A new model

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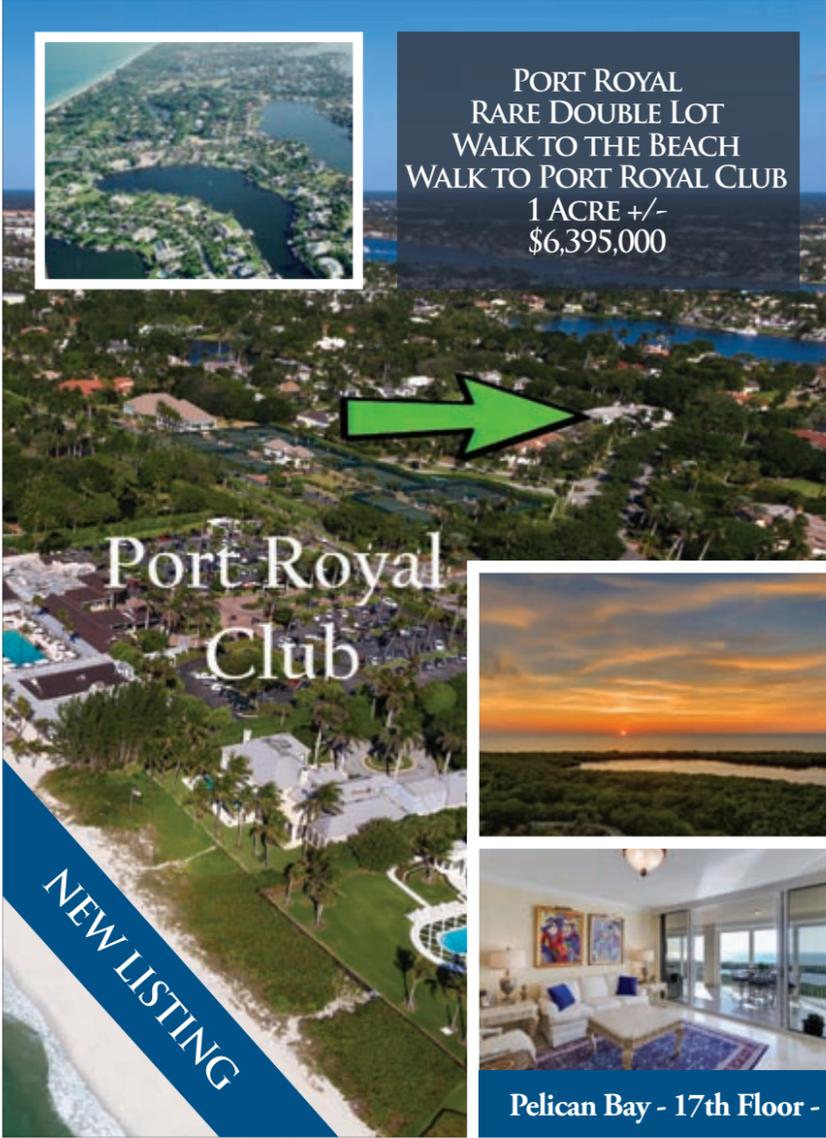
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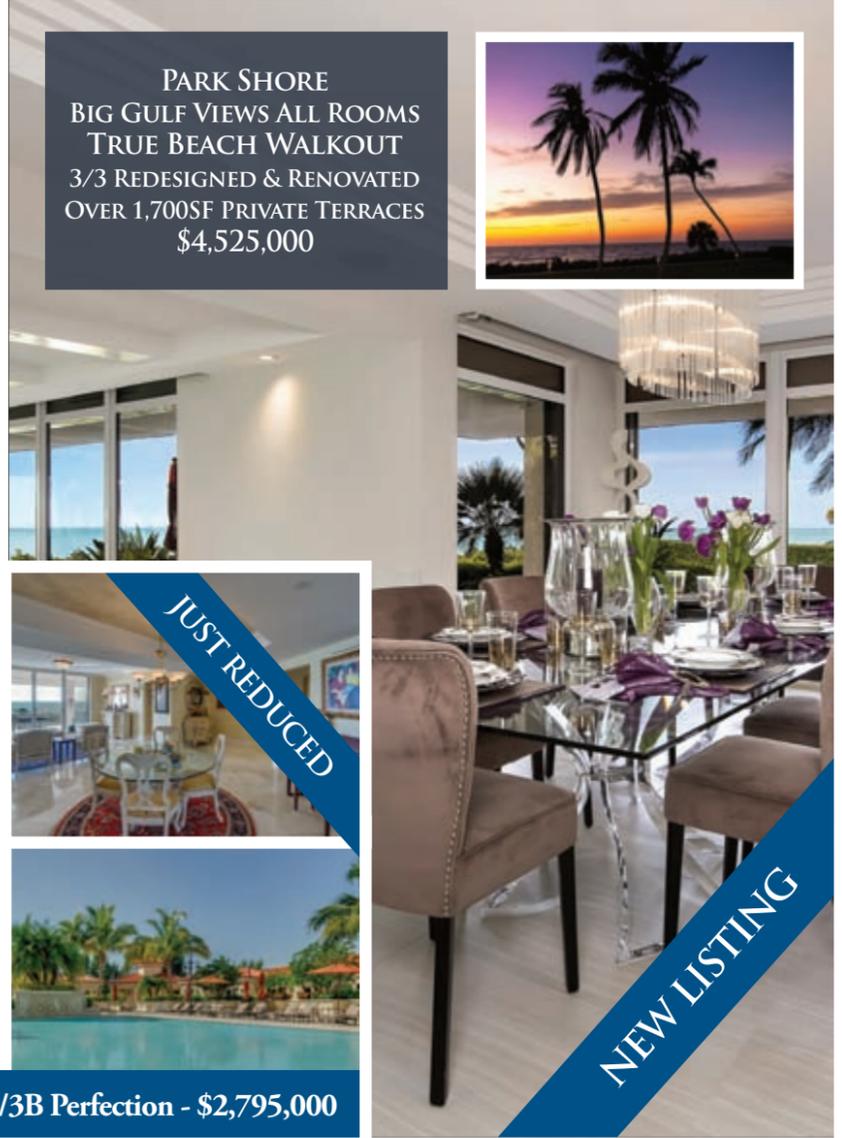
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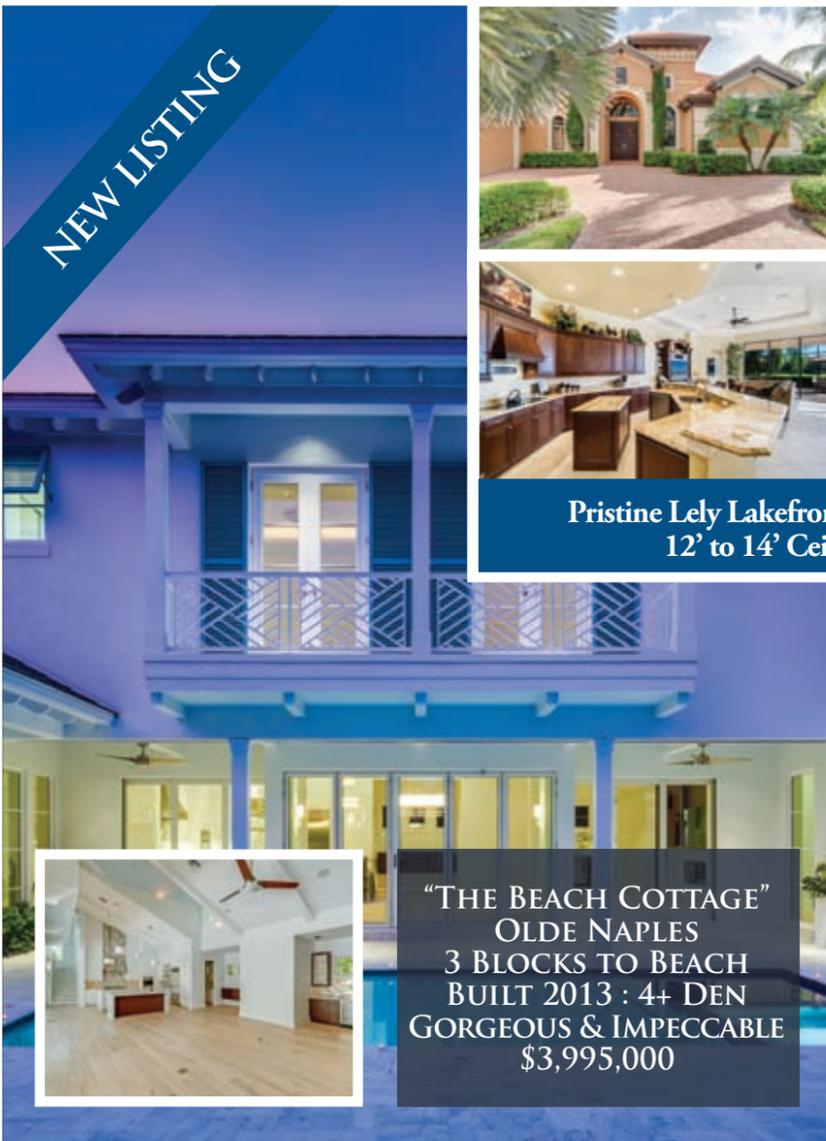
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BBB, cyber security group urge spring cleaning for all Internet users

The Better Business Bureau and the National Cyber Security Alliance are encouraging consumers to put cybersecurity top of mind by urging them to make digital devices an additional target of their spring cleaning activities. The NCSA and BBB encourage everyone to make a thorough “digital spring cleaning” an annual ritual. Internet users can get a fresh start with their online life by keeping all machines clean, purging their online files, enhancing security features and ensuring that their online reputation shines.

“Seasonal changes always have an impact on our lives — whether it’s the biannual changing of our clocks or swapping our skis for a baseball glove. It has also become the time to declutter and

start anew,” said Michael Kaiser, NCSA’s executive director. “Our lives have become increasingly connected and, with multiple devices, we accumulate digital clutter that needs attention. That’s why we’re adding a new spin on spring cleaning that can help you be more secure online, protect valuable personal information and avoid identity theft. By following our handy checklist, investing a little time each week and performing a series of simple chores, you can dramatically strengthen your security posture. In addition, your digital life will be more manageable and you will have peace of mind that you are helping protect your family and the extended online community while enjoying the Internet with

greater confidence.”

“For many years, BBB has hosted Secure Your ID Day shredding events to help consumers safely dispose of paper files they no longer need,” said Mary E. Power, president and CEO of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. “In recent years, many events have added electronic shredding to the mix to help consumers deal with old hard drives and other electronic data storage. We are urging more businesses, employers and institutions to join with us in hosting shred events for employees and customers to safely scrap documents and files that could be used for identity theft. This year’s Secure Your ID Day was April 16, but any day is a good day

for digital spring cleaning.”

One of the hardest parts of any decluttering process is determining what to undertake first — not to mention deciding who will do what. Create an action plan that assigns maintenance tasks to appropriate family members. NCSA’s downloadable Digital Spring Cleaning Checklist is user-friendly and will help keep everyone organized. The checklist includes a four-week list of tasks grouped together by category. Parents are urged to get the whole family involved as some duties may be better for adults to handle and others are perfectly suited for kids.

View the checklist online at bbb.org/digital-spring-cleaning. ■



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SUN

From page 1

the previous year's figures for the same month, on the west coast.

"We were down slightly in January and February in terms of occupancy and visitation — January was very rainy for us and a mild winter in the north, which may have influenced this," says JoNell Modys, spokeswoman for the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention & Visitor's Bureau.

"But our 2015 was so strong that a slight drop is no cause for concern. There wasn't much room for growth over what happened in 2015. In February of 2015, our occupancy rate was 94 percent, and this year it was 89.1 percent. Our research consultant attributed that to a slight economic softening. You also have to take into account that our average daily room rate was higher in 2016 — \$353 was the average daily rate in February this year."

A milder winter in the north — a polar vortex, as one called it — may have influenced a slight drop in hotel occupancy rates in Lee County in January and February, too, but bed taxes in Lee were up from last year's, says Tamara Pigott, executive director of The Beaches at Fort Myers & Sanibel, part of the Lee Visitor & Convention Bureau.

There was also the falling Canadian dollar, dirty water flooding downstream from Lake Okeechobee to affect beaches and tourists on both the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, and "the challenge of the Euro to the dollar, although the Germans don't seem to be backing off," Ms. Pigott notes.

"January and February were both positive in terms of room nights sold, and we're cautiously optimistic about the tourism outlook for 2016 and 2017."

— **Ashley Svarney**, director of public relations and communication for Discover the Palm Beaches, the official tourism marketing corporation for Palm Beach County.

She just returned in March from a week-long conference in Berlin where tourism marketers from all over the world competed, "making you realize you're just a small spec on the planet."

Cultivating the German market is particularly important in Lee County for two reasons, she says: one, about half of



all German visitors to the state come to Lee County — about 270,000 per year, or 9 percent of total visitors, nowadays.

And two, those European visitors have changed the picture of season, since many of them come in August and September, boosting the out-of-season residency rates to within about 20 percent of the in-season rates. That's a far cry from the days when county populations on the coasts could drop by half, out of season, and many businesses closed for the duration.

Collier and Charlotte counties benefit from those visits, too, says Lorah Steiner, Charlotte's tourism director, who acknowledges that counties compete against each other at home, but they compliment each other in overseas recruitments of tourists and visitors,

some of whom end up buying homes or even kicking off businesses here.

"We're putting a lot more emphasis on (German and international) travelers," she says. "They may stay in one county, but they'll visit others."

The figures she watches to determine visitor health are called RevPAR, she says.

Like in other Florida counties, when the numbers go flat, officials in Charlotte begin to look at revenue-per-room rates or RevPAR.

"So if you have 100 rooms, it's how much per room you're averaging," she explains. "If you start to see RevPAR increasing, it's a no brainer. It means people are willing to pay more or stay longer."

"But when you see numbers decline it's a indicator people are tightening purse strings. It can also mean that people might not be willing to spend as freely as before."

"So, we're watching, and ours has been a little flat for a couple of months, but it's nothing to worry about. If we see a decline over three or four months, we get concerned about it."

While many factors may have contributed to the early winter flattening

of markets, none appear to be deeply worrisome, officials say, especially after four or five years of growth and a stellar 2015.

And politics in this very unpredictable election year, which can also lead to caution and reduced spending? Fuh-getaboutit.

"I don't think anybody has been hit with primary-itis," suggests Laurel Baker, executive director at the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

On the other hand, she adds, "It has not been as over the top as last year, here, either."

It may be hard to beat increases in visitors to Palm Beach County from 6.3 million in 2014 to 6.9 million last year, but there should be some growth, especially since the numbers of Canadian visitors are holding steady.

"We prepared ourselves mentally for a downturn (after the Canadian dollar fell on hard times), but it never came," she says. ■

in the know

Lee County numbers

- >> **Jan. 2016:** - 3.8 percent over Jan. 2015
- >> **Feb. 2016:** - 6.8 percent over Feb. 2015

Bed Tax:

- >> **Jan. 2016:** +5.5 percent over Jan. 2015
- >> **Feb. 2016:** +2.9 percent over Feb. 2015
- >> **FYTD, 15-16 (Oct.-Feb.):** +7.4 percent over the same period in FY 2014-15

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Set your career to music at FGCU conference

The Florida Institute of Government at Florida Gulf Coast University presents the 11th annual Administrative Professionals Day Conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the university's Sugden Hall. The conference is designed for individuals looking for better ways to manage their careers.

Award-winning speaker and violist Jarrod Haning will use music to help participants create meaning and fulfillment at work and in life.

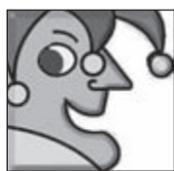
"It's no surprise that music activates more of your brain than anything else," Mr. Haning says. "What is less known is that you can take advantage of those brain pathways to increase your influ-

ence and impact in the work place. If you care about making a bigger difference, then I want to empower you to make it happen."

Among the things he will discuss: renewed clarity toward your greater purpose; ways to awaken a sense of purpose in others; powerful phrases that get to yes; techniques to reduce resistance to change; and tools to slay the email dragon of "busyness."

Mr. Haning is the principal violist with the South Carolina Philharmonic.

Registration for \$129 includes continental breakfast and box lunch. To sign up, call 425-3273 or visit registeriog.fgcu.edu. ■



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If you're looking for new holdings for your stock portfolio, it's natural to seek impressive financial statements and to want top-notch management. It can seem relatively easy to discern the first and relatively hard to spot the latter, though. But you can actually tell a lot about management by examining financial statements — because well-run companies tend to present strong numbers.

For example, in a company's annual report or latest earnings report, check out the balance sheet. Is there more long-term debt than cash? Many companies carry a lot of debt successfully, but others borrow more than they can easily repay. (Interest rates on debt are often found in footnotes, and the lower, the better.)

When looking at the income statement (aka the statement of operations), do you see sales and earnings growing relatively consistently? If so, that suggests that management has been planning and executing its strategy well, encountering few surprises.

Ideally, profit margins will be fat, or at least fatter than competitors' — and grow-

ing. To increase margins, the business must be run more efficiently, perhaps via cost cutting. Growing operating margins reflect a company that's keeping more profit from each dollar of sales. In a period of slowing sales growth, savvy managers can sometimes maintain earnings growth momentum by increasing margins.

A company's return on equity (ROE) can also help you spot good management. It measures how well the company is using its reinvested earnings to generate additional income. You'll find companies' ROE provided online at some stock data sites such as at finance.yahoo.com. ROE varies by industry, so compare a company's ROE with those of its peers. And review several years' worth, too, to avoid being misled by an unusually good or bad year. Be careful, though, because high debt can inflate ROE.

If insiders hold big stakes in the company, that's promising — as their interests are then aligned with yours. It's also helpful to read company communications, to get a feel for how candid management is about challenges and problems. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Profitless Propaganda

In my desire not to miss the Next Big Thing, I invested in two penny stocks based on some propaganda I had received. Both have declined even deeper into penny stock territory. I didn't invest a lot of money, but they still have been a drag on my portfolio. I have learned to stick to what I know and ignore the hype.

— D.R., online

The Fool Responds: You learned a valuable lesson, as penny stocks are notoriously risky, and you're lucky that you didn't invest a lot of money in them. Penny stocks — those trading for less than about \$5 per share — usually belong to small and unproven companies, and they tend to be easily manipulated.

Since penny stocks tend to have relatively few shares outstanding, it may not take much buying or selling to send the share price up or down significantly. Thus, dastardly types will engage in "pump-and-dump" schemes, hyping the companies online or in newsletters so that naive folks buy the shares, sending them up. Then the hypes will sell for a profit, with their selling sending the shares hurtling back down.

You're smart to now see the propaganda for what it is — mere hype. It's easy to get excited about companies that might be on the verge of curing cancer or striking oil, but note that many are still unprofitable, often even without revenue. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the 1924 founding of the Huff Daland Dusters crop-dusting business in Macon, Georgia. Within a few years I was transporting mail and passengers. I added "stewardesses" to my service in 1940. Over the years I bought or merged with Pan Am, Northeast Airlines, Northwest Airlines and more. Today I transport about 180 million people annually between 328 destinations in 57 countries on six continents. I offer more than 15,000 flights daily, and my hub is one of the world's busiest airports. I employ almost 80,000 people and sport a fleet of more than 800 airplanes. Who am I? (Answer: Delta Air Lines) ■



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 Florida Weekly, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

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Ask the Fool

An IPO Puzzle

Q Can you explain how Fitbit only raised \$732 million when it went public last year, when the company was valued at about \$4.1 billion? Shouldn't it have raised \$4.1 billion?

— K.S., Madison, Indiana

A If it would raise \$4.1 billion only if it sold all of itself to the public. Instead, it sold about 18 percent of its shares. The company issued about 36.6 million shares in its initial public offering (IPO), when there were roughly 205 million shares in existence.

With IPOs, it's typical that the owners of a company sell just a portion of it to the public, retaining at least a majority of shares, if not much more.

Q What's a UIT?

— H.M., Jacksonville, North Carolina

A Unit investment trusts, or UITs, can look like mutual funds, but they're quite different. They're invested in a relatively fixed portfolio of securities (such as, say, 12 stocks or bonds), with no investment manager regularly buying and selling holdings.

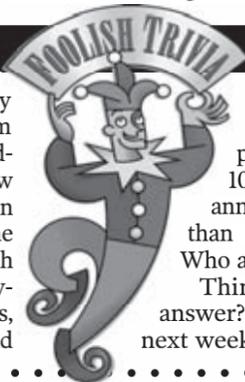
A UIT's components are held until its termination date, which could be many years away. Investors who want to trade shares (or "units") of a UIT before it matures can often do so on the secondary market — but unlike a mutual fund, UIT share prices in the secondary market may be priced above or below the net asset value of the trust's actual holdings.

When you buy shares of UITs, you may pay a significant sales fee, or load, but the ongoing management fees tend to be low. Many mutual funds, in contrast, charge no sales load at all, but can charge more in annual fees. Some exchange-traded funds (ETFs) are technically UITs. Learn more before investing in UITs, such as at sec.gov/answers/uit.htm. ■

Want more information about stocks? Send us an email to foolnews@fool.com.

Name That Company

I trace my routes back to the 1972 journey of a secondhand ship, the Mardi Gras, from Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico. My founder bought my flagship brand (which is now my name) in 1974 for \$1 and the assumption of its \$5 million debt balance. Today I'm the world's largest leisure travel company, with a fleet of about 100 ships and 16 more arriving by 2020. My brands include Princess, Cunard, Holland America, Seabourn and



Fathom. I employ about 120,000 people, serve more than 10 million travelers annually and rake in more than \$15 billion each year. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take

Out of Favor But Promising

The energy industry is going through some tough times, with oil and natural gas prices depressed. Midstream energy services specialist Enterprise Products Partners (NYSE: EPD) has been performing relatively well anyway, though, and seems poised for further growth.

As one of the nation's largest transporters, processors and exporters of natural gas liquids, the company benefits from its large scale. While low oil and gas prices can hurt profitability, they have kept demand up, which is good for Enterprise's pipeline, processing and storage businesses.

Enterprise Products has a master limited partnership (MLP) structure and a conservative management team that focuses on measured, sustainable growth, instead of how fast it can grow its payout. This

approach means it consistently reinvests in high-return projects and doesn't rely as much on issuing bonds or stock to meet its capital needs, as many of its peers do.

(Note that MLPs have special tax considerations and aren't ideal for tax-advantaged accounts such as IRAs and 401(k)s. They can serve you well in regular investment accounts.)

Enterprise generates billions in operating cash flow annually and has a proven track record of stable, rising payouts to its shareholders. Its most recent dividend increase was its 46th consecutive quarterly hike and represented a 5 percent increase over year-earlier levels. The stock recently yielded a hefty 6.4 percent. (The Motley Fool has recommended Enterprise Products Partners.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ Members and guests of the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** meet for Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Bayfront Inn Fifth Avenue. \$10 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **SCORE Naples** hosts a panel discussion with five women entrepreneurs and business owners from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 23, at Pelican Marsh Golf Club. Sue Huff will moderate the panel whose members are: Dr. Caroline Cederquist, Cedarquist Wellness Center; Chris Wohlbrant and Jessica Macera, Business Dynamix Solutions; Michelle Spitzer, Maid Pro; and Jennifer Alvarez, Purely You Spa. \$20. Sign up at scornaples.org.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** members and guests will hear about "Brand-

ing, Identifying, Finding, Funding and Capturing Your Ideal Candidate" at the chapter's lunch meeting Tuesday, April 26, at the Naples Hilton. Doors open for networking at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker Ashley Mirakian is vice president-marketing and patron engagement at Artis—Naples. \$27 for PRSA members, \$35 for others. Sign up at gulfoastprsa.org.

■ Members of the **Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** meet from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Seasons 52. Guest speaker Ramon Abadin, president of the Florida Bar and member of the Florida Commission on Access to Civil Justice, will discuss "Florida's Civil Justice Gap and Its Impact on Businesses." \$25, members only. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ Members of the **Domestic Estate Management Association** meet for networking at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Bruno Air Conditioning, 28731 South Cargo Court in Bonita Springs. Louis Bruno who discuss technology in business.

Members of DEMA play a vital role in the management and daily organization of local estates and households. From estate managers to private chefs, membership of the organization focuses on serving others in the most professional manner.

The meeting is open to those in the private service industry or those who manage estates or properties. For more information, email chapter president Jim Henderson at jim@wchuffmoving.com or visit domesticmanagers.com. To sign up for the April meeting, call (407) 930-8971 or email events@domesticmanagers.com.

■ **Realtors, mortgage brokers and builders** are invited to meet, mingle and network from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Blue Martini in Mercato. The next date is May 3.

■ The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual dinner on Thursday evening, May 19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Individual tickets for \$175 and table sponsorships for \$2,000 are on sale now. Visit napleschamber.org/events for reservations or more information.

■ 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. ■

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

NETWORKING

Bonita chamber's Community Business Expo at the Promenade



Arleen Hunter, Lora Taylor, Sharleen Johnson and Addison Smelko



Carole Stuckert and Rebecca Cersosimo



Bob Rosier and Gerard Sola



Melissa Steindler and Robert O'Grosky



Shelley Anderson, Patty Gift and Trish Leonard



Donald Thomson, Christine Ross and Scott Hennells



Arpad Solti, Christine Ross, Bob Rosier, Alicia Rosier and Paul Stevens

COURTESY PHOTOS

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NETWORKING

Celebrating members of the Dean's Circle at Grace Place for Children & Families



1. Grace Place CEO Tim Ferguson, center, with scholarship winners Lesley Cruz and Evelyn Diaz
2. Marci Gast, Judy McNamara, Dick Gast and John McNamara
3. Juliana Meek, Lesley Cruz and Erik Lutgert
4. Bob Furek and Gerri Miller
5. Jim Bosscher with 2015 Jubilee Scholarship winner Alex Amador
6. Julia Van Domelen, Dick Munro and Mario Valle
7. Barbara Evans, John McNamara, Judy McNamara and Tim Ferguson
8. Dick Gast, Mario Valle, Julia Van Domelen, Teresa Valle and Dick Munro

COURTESY PHOTOS

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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF APRIL 21-27, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B8

Norris design team outfits St. Bridget model in Quail West

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Norris Furniture & Interiors has completed a new model for Florida Lifestyle Homes in Quail West in Naples. Designers Luanza Maitland and Sydney Leigh Warren outfitted the four-bedroom-plus-den, 4½-bath St. Bridget in a mix of classic and modern details to complement its striking architectural elements.



Cathedral windows lend a subtle Moroccan flavor to the open floor plan that has conversation and gathering areas for entertaining and private quarters for houseguests.

"In the hallway, we placed a mirror that repeats the beautiful design of the cathedral windows," Ms. Maitland says. "We continued subtly echoing key architectural elements throughout to create an appealing transitional look and a sophisticated ambiance."

Furnishing in the St. Bridget was selected with livability in mind. "We tried to anticipate how the future residents would live and entertain in it," Ms. Maitland says. The designers drew special inspiration from the contemporary artworks in grays, silver and soft gold that they chose for the model. "I especially love the pencil-like sketches of tropical towns that

SEE ST. BRIDGET, B16 ►



COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting:

28921 Cavell Terrace, Quail West

On an oversized, quarter-circle lot with 400 feet of lakefront, this custom model home was designed to meet the most discerning demands in terms of luxury and comfort. A circular driveway leads to the front doors of this nearly 9,000-square-foot, chateau-like residence (the two double-car garages are tucked away in a private courtyard). In addition to five bedrooms and five full baths, there is an elevator, a theater, two fireplaces, a guesthouse and an award-winning, 1,000-square-foot pool with several fountains and spillovers.

Valerie Bee of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing for \$7.4 million. For more information, call 398-3055. ■



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Web ID 215063307 | \$19,500,000



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Web ID 215071405 | \$7,450,000



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Steve Smiley | 239.298.4327
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35

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ST. BRIDGET

From page 8

we selected for the study," Ms. Maitland says. "We drew from these pieces and selected a color palette of taupes, warm grays and a soft, champagne gold with a warm, luxurious finish to complete the transitional look.

"The colors play beautifully against the light gray polished porcelain tile that connects the great room, dining areas and kitchen."

The great room is distinguished by a recessed media wall and a double tray ceiling accented by dark, wood-stained suspended beams. The Norris team chose custom cabinetry as well as selections from Vanguard, Precedent, Stanley and Design Master collections carried by Norris. Warm gray upholstery and accents of espresso and soft champagne gold complete the look. Textural discs enhance the contemporary statement made by the sleek media wall. A multi-sphere champagne and silver finished Crystorama chandelier emphasizes the bold ceiling treatment and anchors the space.

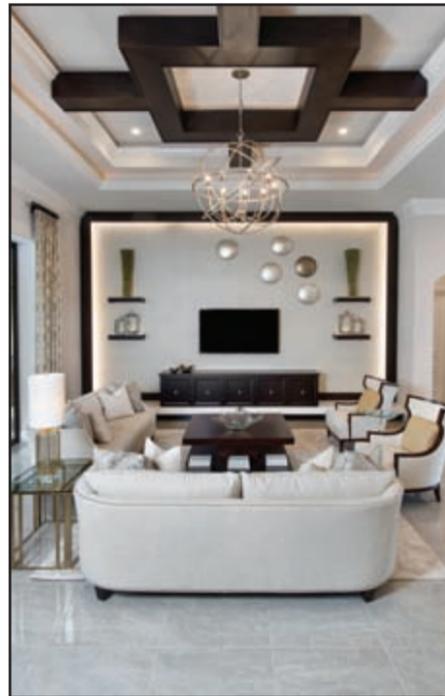
The St. Bridget kitchen is a chef's paradise with double sinks, generous prep space and custom-designed butler's pantry. Double islands topped by Cambria Britannica quartz with subtle silvery veining and dark cocoa finished bases are set against Chantilly lace colored cabinetry. The kitchen opens to a formal dining area that overlooks the pool and spa. Espresso wood trim accents the window treatments and upholstery fabrics.

The master suite has his-and-hers walk-in closets, dual vanities, a soaking tub and separate walk-in shower as well as his-and-hers water closets.

Pocket sliding glass doors throughout the home open to a 1,420-square-foot lanai with a grill kitchen and a dining area that seats six. Here, the elements of fire and water are celebrated with a fireplace and the pool/spa bordered by a captivating fountain and step-up sun deck with fire pit. Silver travertine flooring provides a seamless transition from home's interior.

The St. Bridget model is priced at \$1.945 million, including \$180,000 in furnishings and décor. It has a total of 6,438 square feet, with 3,877 square feet of air-conditioned living space.

For more information about the house, visit FloridaLifestyleHomes.com. Learn more about the design services offered by Norris Furniture & Interiors at distinctlyNorris.com. ■



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Struggling to find a home? Find a qualified Realtor

With demand exceeding supply in markets across the U.S., homebuyers may be facing an uphill battle to find the perfect home this spring. Total housing inventory at the end of February was 1.88 million existing homes available for sale, 1.1 percent lower than last year and at a 4.4 month supply at the current sales pace, which is below the roughly six-month supply level needed for a balanced market between buyers and sellers.

In competitive markets like this, it is important that homebuyers work with a Realtor, says the National Association of Realtors. Realtors who have the National Association of Realtors' Accredited Buyer's Representative designation are specialized practitioners focused on working directly with buyer-clients and helping them in a seller's market.

"When there is more demand than inventory homes sell quickly, prices rise and bidding wars can start," said NAR President Tom Salomone, broker-owner of Real Estate II Inc. in Coral Springs. "A Realtor with an ABR designation is a homebuyer's upper hand; they under-

stand local markets and can negotiate on behalf of their buyer-clients."

Adds Mr. Salomone, "Buying a home is often one of the biggest decisions of a person's life, and having a Realtor in their corner is the ultimate advantage. They are there to guide consumers through the complexities of this life-changing transaction."

NAR's 2015 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers asked recent homebuyers what they look for when deciding on a real estate agent; 53 percent said they were looking for someone who could help them find the right home to purchase, and 12 percent said they wanted someone who can help them negotiate the terms of sale. The report also found that homebuyers look at a median of 10 houses before deciding on one to purchase, and the typical search lasts for 10 weeks.

"Having a real estate expert with specific knowledge of the local market and purchase process can mean the difference between a homebuyer getting that 10th house and having to search for another," said Mr. Salomone. ■

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Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

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3 • CYPRESS WOODS GOLF AND C.C. • 3455 Laurel Greens #102 • \$258,900 • Gulf Breeze Real Estate • Sue Myhelic • 239.216.6444

4 • BAY FOREST • 270 Naples Cove Drive #3305 • \$265,000 • DomainRealty.com LLC • Chuck Gallo • 239.450.4879

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5 • VILLAGE WALK OF BONITA SPRINGS • 28966 Vermillion Lane • \$309,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Elizabeth Weaver • 39.877.0777

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6 • NAPLES PARK • 741 109th Avenue North • \$569,000 • PSIR • Charlina McGee • 239.770.1911

7 • PORTA VECCHIO AT MEDITERRA • 17015 Porta Vecchio Way #202 • \$589,900 • John R Wood Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

8 • KENSINGTON - LANCASTER SQUARE • 3115 Lancaster Drive #8-804 • \$599,000 • PSIR • Debbie/Marty McDermott • 239.564.4231

9 • MARCO ISLAND - BOAT CLUB • 870 Collier Court #403 • \$599,000 • PSIR • Sue Shaughnessy • 239.248.1138

10 • VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK • 272 Monterey Drive • \$599,000 • PSIR • Amy Kodak • 239.877.6319

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11 • WILSHIRE LAKES • 8130 Lowbank Drive • \$699,000 • PSIR • Claudia Vitulich • 216.470.5500

12 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - BAY CREST • 22512 Baycrest Ridge Drive • \$699,000 • PSIR • Roxanne Jeske • 239.450.5210

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13 • GLEN EDEN • 14656 Glen Eden Drive • \$799,000 • PSIR • Dave Renner • 239.784.5552

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14 • PELICAN MARSH - TROON LAKES • 9281 Troon Lakes Drive • \$829,000 • PSIR • Linda Roberts • 239.450.2864

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15 • OLD NAPLES - WARWICK • 280 2nd Avenue South #301 • \$938,000 • PSIR • Mara Muller • 239.272.6170

16 • PIRATES COVE • 27241 High Seas • \$969,000 • Gulf Breeze Real Estate • Sue Myhelic • 239.216.6444 • 12-3pm

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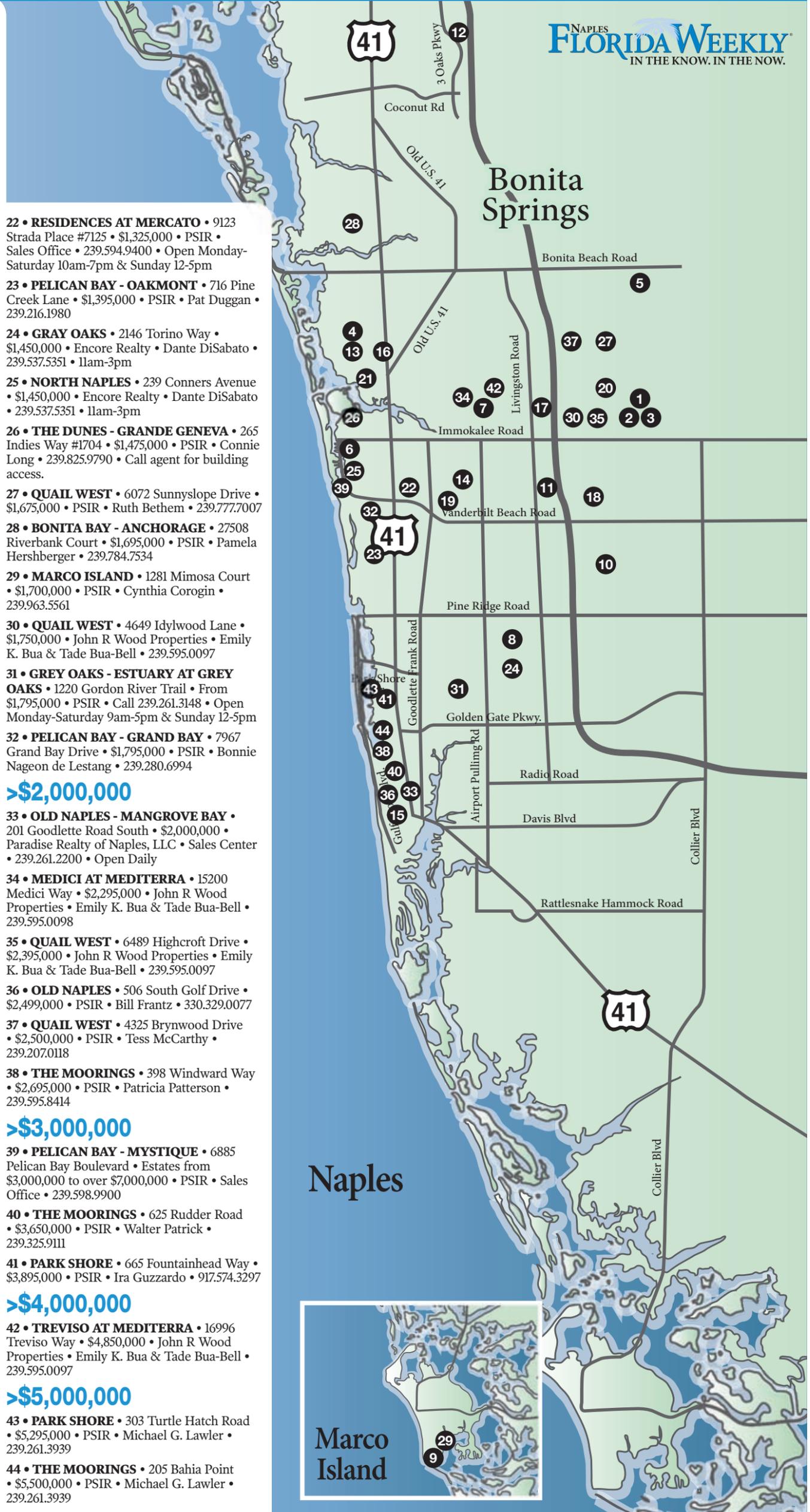
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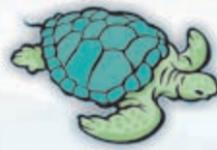
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF APRIL 21-27, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

“The water was there, and it gave back. After the sea battle, there was lapping water on the edges of the pool. When someone emerged from the water, there were streams of water dripping from them.”

— Kathy Pingel, director, Venice Theatre

Waterworld

A shallow pool plays a key role in ‘Metamorphoses’ at the Venice Theatre



BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

ACTORS ARE USED TO REHEARSING IN BARE, NON-descript rooms, but for the cast of “Metamorphoses,” this is the first time any of them have rehearsed a play in a swimming pool.

“We borrowed Murray Chase’s pool for a couple of days,” says director Kathy Pingel, referring to the executive/artistic director of the Venice Theatre.

“It was a beautiful pool; the water was warm and lovely,” says actor Alison Prouty.

Wendy Dettman and Jeffrey Sadler in “Metamorphoses.”

SEE POOL, C24 ▶

RENEE MCVEITY / COURTESY PHOTO

Community troupe not afraid of marital strife on stage



Honey and Nick (Tracey Lane and Kevin Hendricks) are lured into the bitter relationship and manipulations of Martha and George (Kathleen Barney and Sean O’Shea).

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
lnesmith@floridaweekly.com

Who’s afraid of Virginia Woolf? Probably the two married couples at the center of Let’s Put On A Show Production’s latest offering. Edward Albee’s classic drama “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” opens Friday, April 22, at the Golden Gate Community Center. Show time is 8 p.m.

The older couple, George and Martha, play mind games with Nick and Honey over cocktails after a university faculty party. As the evening in George

and Martha’s living room uncomfortably progresses, both couples reveal the shaky foundation their marriages are built on and uncover each individual’s shortcomings.

It won the Tony Award for Best Play in 1963 and the same award from Drama Desk for 1962-63. The 1967 film version starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor as the dissatisfied and manipulative George and Martha, and George Segal and Sandy Dennis as Nick and Honey. Ms. Taylor and Ms. Dennis won that year’s Oscars for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress.

SEE AFRAID, C18 ▶

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INSIDE



‘Dixie’ and ‘Dames’

The Naples Players, TheatreZone both set to make a splash. C5 ▶



Movie

Film critic Dan Hudak says remake isn’t worth the \$\$\$, despite the technological advances. C15 ▶



Volunteer gems

Laces of Love supporters accept their Diamond Award, and more Society photos. C25-27 ▶

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COURTESY PHOTO

FLORIDA WRITERS

Doctored credentials do imposter doctor in after decades of role-playing

philJASON

philjreviews@gmail.com



■ **“The Wrong Road Home”** by Ian A. O’Connor. Pegasus Publishing & Entertainment Group. 284 pages. Trade paperback, \$14.95; Kindle e-book, \$2.99.

The jacket copy describes this book as “A story of treachery and deceit inspired by true events.” Desmond Donahue, the unlicensed “doctor” who is the central character in this story that reads like a memoir, actually existed. Exposés about him were all over the media some decades back. The value of Ian A. O’Connor’s novelistic treatment is in its psychological and moral probing of a man who, by living a lie, denies himself a full and truly free life.

Early on, readers learn that the time comes when Desmond’s deceit is exposed. Thus, the question for readers is not whether he will get caught and pay the consequences, but how did it

come to pass that he made decisions that led to infamy and self-loathing? What kind of friendships can a man who cannot reveal his dark secret have? What has he traded for the stature and degree of wealth that reversed the harsh poverty of his early years?

The portrait of those early years in a small Irish town is rich in detail and totally credible. We can see why Desmond is not anxious to stay in a place that is at once remote and lacking in opportunities. As a young man, he is fortunate enough to have a series of jobs with large construction companies. These jobs enable him to travel, and they open his horizons to possible futures. The idea of becoming a doctor becomes an obsession.

He comes to the U.S. following opportunities in Chicago. Here, he has employments in restaurants and earns a GED that allows him to consider higher education as the next step toward fulfilling his ambition. He takes necessary science courses and assists with lab work in various medical fields.

When he suddenly receives an opportunity to enter a special medical program in the School of Medicine at University College-Cork, Desmond returns to Ire-

land ready to push toward his dreams, only to discover that the official who authorized his admission had overstepped his authority. Desmond must go through many lower level hurdles and reapply.

Dealing with this grave and unfair setback sets him on the path of cutting corners and indulging in smaller and then larger deceptions. Though he gains the knowledge and skills needed to perform like a skilled, credentialed physician, he never becomes one.

His friend Roger temporarily solves Desmond’s problems by arranging for false documents that allow Desmond to perpetuate his fraud. Indeed, Roger hires Desmond to co-staff a government-run group of medical centers.

But the risk of discovery is always there, and the rest of Desmond’s life is based on a lie.

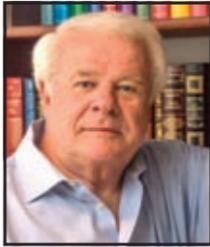
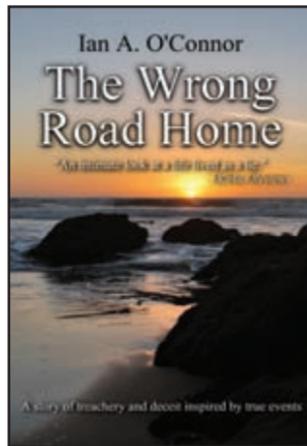
There is one grand romance. Miraculously, Desmond meets a gorgeous woman who overwhelms and entices him into a passionate affair. The author, however, provides hints about this woman’s agenda and her hidden nature. She abandons Desmond, and his world is rocked once again. Just as she never knew his secrets, he never knew hers.

Desmond rebuilds his life slowly, and eventually we find him passing for an accredited medical doctor in Florida (a segment of his life in the Sunshine State is set in beautiful Naples in the 1970s). He works effectively, and illegally, for a long time, but eventually his past, his path of deceit, catches up with him.

Mr. O’Connor builds a highly realist psychological portrait of a man addicted to a dream and determined to attain it. We see the degree to which Desmond rationalizes his decisions, and frequently we are led to be understanding and compassionate, if not forgiving. This character is well conceived and well executed, as are the wide range of settings in which we find him.

Particularly effective are the author’s descriptions of the life of a medical professional. He presents vivid and convincing scenes about interacting with patients, being part of a hospital staff, socializing with colleagues, performing surgery, studying, handling administrative chores and paperwork — all the aspects of a doctor’s life. Mr. O’Connor, who lives in Palm Beach Gardens, has provided a fine entertainment filled with plenty of food for thought. Indeed, it’s a lavish buffet. ■

— 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.



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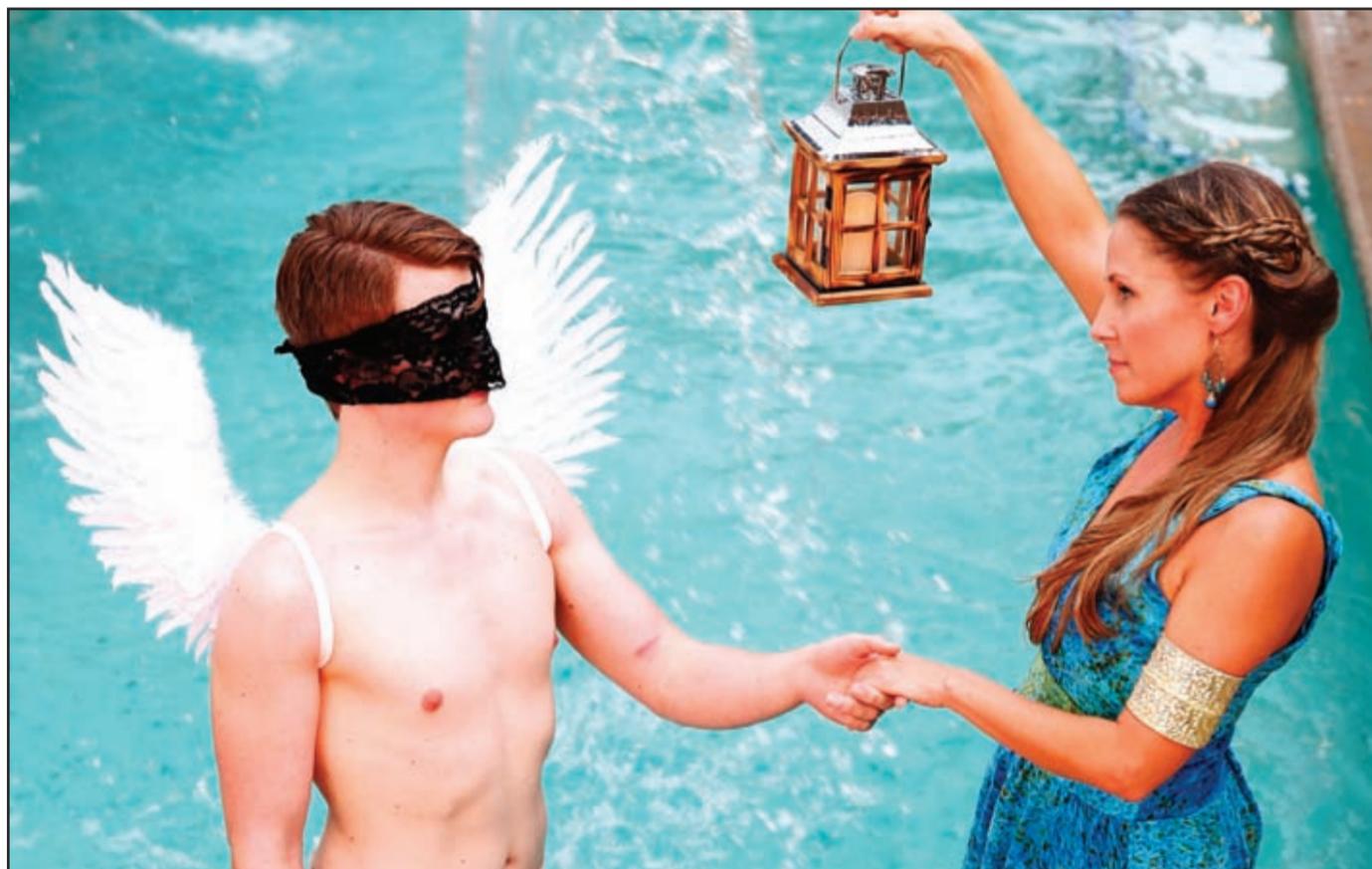
From page 1

Ms. Prouty is one of a dozen cast members in "Metamorphoses" at the Venice Theatre. This production of Ovid's myths, originally conceived and directed by Mary Zimmerman and based on a translation by David Slavitt, played at the Lookingglass Theatre in Chicago in 1988. Ms. Zimmerman received a MacArthur Fellowship Genius Award. It opened off-Broadway and moved to Broadway in 2002. Time magazine called it the "theater event of the year."

It won four Drama Desk Awards, including Best New Play, and was nominated for four Tony Awards; Ms. Zimmerman received a Tony for Best Director. Her innovative staging includes a rectangular pool center stage in which the series of vignettes take place.

"It becomes the River Styx, a sea battleground ... a pool just to cool off in," says Ms. Pingel.

The water also becomes King Midas' swimming pool, the ocean where King Ceyx drowns and the water that mirrors the image of Narcissus.



Wendy Dettman plays Psyche and Jeffrey Sadler plays Eros in the Venice Theatre production of "Metamorphoses," an innovative re-telling of Greek myths.

Working in water

For the most part, the actors at the Venice Theatre have been rehearsing sans water, on a wooden floor, the outlines of the pool represented by pink tape.

Until they were able to practice in actual water, they had to pretend they were interacting in and around a pool 16 feet long and 5 feet wide.

The closest Ms. Prouty has come to dealing with water onstage before was in a production of "Singin' in the Rain." And she had water splashed on her in "A Behanding in Spokane," in a scene where another character doused hers with "gasoline."

Once she and her "Metamorphoses" cast members stepped into the Mr. Chase's swimming pool, she says, they realized it was "almost like another cast member we're learning about and getting used to, ever so slowly."

"It has its own character to it," says fellow actor Jeremy Guerrero. "It resists you, it works with you. When you move through it, it splashes in different ways, depending on what you're doing with your body, your performance."

'In the end, water wins'

The dozen actors all play multiple characters from Greek myths, including Aphrodite, Hermes, Midas, Orpheus, Apollo, Psyche and Eros. They also play narrators, a therapist and two narrators known as Q and A (one asks questions, the other gives answers).

Mr. Guerrero opens the show, introducing the water and the worlds the players occupy. "We do traverse into the underworld and come to above ground," he says.

The 1,200-gallon pool used in the production only became available in the venue's Pinkerton Theatre for rehearsals this week. The water is ankle- to mid-thigh deep. Some actors float in it, and Mr. Guerrero has a scene where, as King Ceyx, he's drowned in the water.

He's not scared of the water, he says, adding about the murder scene, "My big fear is making it look convincing."

Filled with saltwater, it's filtered daily and also heated.

"They're telling us that it will be warm, but I'm not counting on it," Mr. Guerrero said last week.

"It can start heated, but will it stay heated?" Ms. Prouty wondered.

"There's this thing called budget," Mr. Guerrero replied.

"In the end, water wins," Ms. Pingel declared. "If it wants to leak, it will leak."



If it wants to be cold, it will be cold."

Mr. Guerrero compared it to "having an unruly cast member who doesn't always know his lines."

Rehearsing in Mr. Chase's pool at least gave the cast more of a sense of what the actual performances of "Metamorphoses" will be like.

"We'd been missing something," Ms. Pingel said. "The water was there, and it gave back. After the sea battle, there was lapping water on the edges of the pool. When someone emerged from the water, there were streams of water dripping from them."

"It made sense."

Before rehearsing in the pool, "You could only assume what the water was going to be like," Ms. Prouty said. "You were working off of your memory of being in water. And then you're in it, and it's like: oh yeah, *this* is what it's like to try to wade through water and feel the resistance."

Characters transform

An interesting mixture of modern and classic, "Metamorphoses" includes natural movement and heavily ritualized movement, modern dress and characters wearing what would be considered Greek or Roman draping.

"There's also a blend of concrete and abstract," says Ms. Pingel. "For instance, when Erysichthon cuts down the tree, you just hear a sound effect. There is no tree there, it happens in your imagination. Later, Ceres appears as a broken tree, but she's just behind a couple of green fans. When Ceyx is traveling out to sea, there are paddles moved through the water to make that (rowing) sound."

"It's a blend of the abstract and the concrete, a blend of poetic language and language that's more prose. And there's acting in a traditional sense as well as narration, which is different from the

way a play usually works. (Mary Zimmerman) changes up all these different things to make it brand new."

The name, "Metamorphoses," is apt, as characters change and transform throughout the play.

Two gods come down to earth to see how the people live. A husband and wife are transformed into two trees that intertwine and grow together. Gods turn into suns. Another character

steps into a stream and dissolves. "In every single story there's a metamorphosis," Ms. Pingel says. "It's a physical transformation or a mental transformation."

In a 2002 interview on "NOW with Bill Moyers," Ms. Zimmerman said the play "makes it easy to enter the heart and believe in greater change as well ... that we can all transform."

Ms. Pingel notes that she graduated from the same school at Northwestern University as Ms. Zimmerman and took many of the same classes with the same professors. It was then called The School of Oral Interpretation, and her degree was in performance and literary criticism. It's now known as The School of Performance Studies, and Ms. Zimmerman is a professor there.

Myths are important even now, says Ms. Pingel. As a character's therapist says in the play: "It has been said that the myth is a public dream, dreams are private myths. Unfortunately, we give our mythic side scant attention these days. As a result, a great deal escapes us and we no longer understand our own actions."

"So it remains important and salutary to speak not only of the rational and easily understood, but also of enigmatic things: the irrational and the ambiguous. To speak both privately and publicly."

"These stories are as old as time," Ms. Pingel says, "which means they've had resonance no matter what time frame they're in. As a Renaissance woman you could read them and relate to them. As a modern woman you could read them and relate to them."

"They reflect all that is good and all that is bad, and all of the human struggle. And I think in being reminded that our victories and our failures and all the human experience is shared, you should never really feel alone." ■

Going to the show? Be sure to bring your raincoat

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

When you go to SeaWorld, you know enough not to sit in the first few rows — unless you want to get soaked by gigantic sea mammals belly-flopping into the water.

But theater?

You expect to stay dry there. Unless, of course, something moves you so much that you begin to cry.

But buy a ticket to "Metamorphoses" at the Venice Theatre, and you'll receive a warning: "Because the show is set in and around a pool of water, audience members seated in the first row may get splashed."

Director Kathy Pingel explains: "It's not a dousing. You might get a little splash ... It's not like sitting in the front row of a Gallagher show," a reference to the comedian legendary for smashing watermelons with sledgehammers onstage.

"Metamorphoses" takes place in a pool that's 8 inches to a little more than 2 feet deep.

This isn't the first time water has played a major role in theater. More than 30 years ago Tommy Tune and Twiggy did a show-stopping number in "My One and Only" in which they tap danced in shallow water as they sang "S'Wonderful."

"Singin' in the Rain" can also get a little splashy. I recall seeing a production just outside of Chicago where it rained onstage. The actors took particular delight in jumping in the puddles and swiping their feet through them, a sort of baptism for the audience.

If you're ever fortunate enough to see a performance of Pina Bausch's "Vollmond," you'll delight to dancers joyously sliding, twirling, kicking and gliding their way through water.

And then there's "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a highly interactive musical. Those in the know bring props with them, including newspapers; when Janet and Brad's car breaks down and it starts pouring rain, out come the water pistols, shot straight up into the air, to replicate the thunderstorm. Of course, that's what the newspapers are for, to place over your head for protection.

So be prepared.

You don't have to wear a swimsuit to "Metamorphoses," but a raincoat might help, especially if your seats are in the front row. ■

in the know

'Metamorphoses'

>> **When:** April 28-May 15

>> **Where:** The Venice Theatre, Venice

>> **Tickets:** \$25 (\$15 for college students, \$13 for youth)

>> **Info:** (941) 488-1115

Tap-dancing guys and gals mark end of TheatreZone's 11th season

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

"Dames at Sea," the musical comedy that gave Bernadette Peters her big break more than 40 years ago, brings the curtain down on the 11th season for TheatreZone. Opening night is Saturday, April 30, in the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples.

With music by Jim Wise and book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, the show is an homage to the gaudy musicals of the 1930s. It tells the story of a struggling Broadway production and an understudy's rise to stardom.

The original 1966 rendition included a young and largely unknown Ms. Peters, who went on to be a Broadway regular and multiple Tony Award winner. The musical had successful runs off Broadway with Ms. Peters and, later, in London's West End.

Karen Molnar, resident choreographer at TheatreZone, makes her directorial debut with the professional company with "Dames at Sea." Since the show doesn't have a chorus, the dance demands for the six principals were a key factor in casting, she says.

"The six people that we have selected are all amazing talents," Ms. Molnar says. "It makes my job very easy and fun when I have performers with this level of technique not only as singers and actors, but also as dancers."

Lindsay Bethea stars as Ruby, the bright-eyed young star who packed up all she needs when she headed to Broadway: just her tap shoes. The character can be compared to real-life



singer/dancer Ruby Keeler, who was celebrated for her intricate tap rhythms.

Cherie Price plays temperamental diva Mona Kent, and Dawn Labrecht has the role of the tough talking, wisecracking, big-hearted chorus girl named Joan.

David Tanciar is the sailor Lucky, Joan's former boyfriend. Eric Rivas is a fellow handsome sailor who happens to be an aspiring songwriter.

Tom Wallace performs as both the harried stage director Hennesley and the ship's Captain. ■

in the know

'Dames at Sea'

- >> **Who:** TheatreZone
- >> **Where:** The G&L Theatre, Community School of Naples
- >> **When:** April 30-May 8
- >> **Cost:** \$50 and \$55
- >> **Info:** (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com

Friendships make a splash in 'The Dixie Swim Club'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

With the southern charm of "Steel Magnolias" and the biting repartee of "The Golden Girls," five local actresses make a splash in The Naples Players' final show of the season. An endearing comedy by Nicholas Hope, Jamie Wooten and Jessie Jones (collectively known as Jones Hope Wooten), "The Dixie Swim Club" runs through May 15 on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre.

John McKerrow will direct.

Enduring friendships are at the heart of this lively story where five very different women, who met on their college swim team, reconnect every year at a beachfront home in North Carolina's Outer Banks. Leaving husbands, jobs and kids behind, they come to laugh, reminisce and meddle in each other's lives.

John McKerrow directs the casts that includes Genai Corban as Sheree, the hyper-organized and athletic group leader; Dolores Feters as Vernadette, the self-deprecating whose life seems to be under a constant dark cloud; Carol Fox as Lexie Richards, the beautiful Southern belle obsessed with her youth; Ann Hoover as Dinah, the dry-humored, overachieving and sometimes cynical lawyer of the ensemble; and Susan West as Jeri Neal, the sweet-as-pie, sometimes naïve former nun.

Local theatergoers will be seeing Ms. Corban onstage for the first time. Although she is a newcomer to Naples, her 30 years of experience in the enter-

tainment industry include shows in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and London. A long-time member of SAG-AFTRA, she has numerous television and movie roles to her credit and was last seen on stage as Anna in "Burn This" at Players Theatre in New York.

Ms. Feters works as administrative assistant for TNP during business hours and last performed as part of the company ensemble in "The Foreigner" in 2015.

A veteran of the local stage, Ms. Fox most recently performed with TNP as Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!", Mrs. Tottendale in "The Drowsy Chaperone" and Clairee in "Steel Magnolias."

Ms. Hoover is welcomed back to the stage after performing as Mrs. Boyle in 2013's "The Mousetrap" and as the acerbic Ouiser Boudreaux in the 2012 production of "Steel Magnolias."

Another newcomer to Naples, Ms. West makesher theatrical debut in "The Dixie Swim Club." She recently relocated from Arlington, Texas, where she worked as a high-school teacher. ■

in the know

'The Dixie Swim Club'

- >> **Who:** The Naples Players
- >> **Where:** The Sugden Community Theatre
- >> **When:** Through May 15
- >> **Tickets:** \$35 for adults, \$10 for students 21 and younger
- >> **Info:** 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club – By The Naples Players through May 15 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. See story on page C5.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? – By Let's Put On A Show Productions April 22-May 8 at Golden Gate Community Center. letsputonashowproductions.com. See story on page C1.

The Tempest – By The Marco Players April 22-30 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 N. Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or themarcoplayers.com.

The Dingdong – By Florida Repertory Theatre through May 8. 2268 Bay St. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

Funny Girl – At the Broadway Palm Theatre through May 14. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Who's Under Where? – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through April 30. 1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

Dames at Sea – By Theatre Zone April 30-May 8 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. 13275 Livingston Road. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com. See story on page C5.

The Who and The What – By Gulfshore Playhouse April 30-May 15 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.



Gulfshore Opera presents Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" featuring American soprano Danielle Talamantes, top, and Irish tenor Anthony Kearns, South African bass-baritone Musa Ngqungwana and American baritone Wes Mason at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Artis—Naples. The comic opera is Donizetti's most frequently performed work. Tickets start at \$25. Call 529-3925 or visit gulfshoreopera.org.

THURSDAY 4.21

Cuba Libre – Donald Southall reflects on his recent visit to Cuba from 10-11:30 a.m. at South Regional Library. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

Master Plan – Master gardeners are on hand from 1-4 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden to advise on best-practice techniques and pest control. Free with regular Garden admission. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Gallery Chat – Marco Island Historical Museum hosts a talk with watercolor artist Donald Sunshine, whose exhibition "Isles of Capri ... A Place in Time" is currently on display, and local historian Betsy Perdichizzi from 2-3 p.m. Mr. Sunshine's work is on display through April 26. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or colliermuseums.com.

Marine Lecture – Mote Marine Laboratory Senior Biologist Kim Bassos-Hull talks about stingrays and dolphins from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. Free, but registration required. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

Book Signing – James Rosebush, author of "True Reagan: What Made Ronald Reagan Great and Why It Matters," signs copies of his book from 5-7 p.m. at A Mano. 301 Third St. S. 261-8936.

Third Thursday – Alan Darcy and Spoonful perform outdoors on Third Street South starting at 6 p.m. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com. or events@neapent.com.

Acoustic Night – Acoustically Speaking performs at 8 p.m. at The Norris Community Center. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Opera Night – Gulfshore Opera presents Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" featuring Irish tenor Anthony Kearns at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 529-3925 or gulfshoreopera.org.

FRIDAY 4.22

Forest Walk – Take a 2.25-mile trek through the ancient bald cypress forest at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary from 8-11 a.m. Free with admission. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

Rock Around the Block – Miro-mar Outlets hosts a block party with live entertainment by Sean Wilson Biggs from 6-8 p.m. \$50-\$75, with proceeds to benefit Dancing Classrooms. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Jazz Concert – Enjoy smooth jazz by The Jus' Us from 6-9 p.m. in the pavilion on the Naples campus of Hodges University. \$15-\$45. 598-6143 or tpardue@hodges.edu.

Bluegrass Music – The Florida Fish Hook Tour presents the Southern Express Bluegrass Band at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$28 at the door. 213-3058 or southernexpressbluegrass.com.

Chamber Concert – Young pianist Noah Waddell performs with the Kapella Chamber Group at 7:30 p.m. at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center as part of the CAPA Rising Stars Series. \$10-\$40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Guitar Landscape – Patchouli and Terra Guitarra join forces in concert at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Live Music – Denny Breau performs from 8-10 p.m. at Freedom Fine Cigars & Lounge. 2260 Tamiami Trail E. 207-9070 or freedomfinecigars.com.

SATURDAY 4.23

Magic Carpet Ride – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform an up-close concert for kids at 10 a.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Cruisin' – Mercato presents the Naples Motor Fest & Fashion Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Lifelong Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture from 10 a.m. to noon about the basics of plant form. \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Founders Day Fun – Golisano Children's Museum of Naples celebrates its birthday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 514-0084 or cmon.org.

Highway Birthday – Museum of the Everglades hosts lectures, car shows, live music and more starting at 11 a.m. in celebration of Tamiami Trail's 88th anniversary and the museum's 18th birthday. Free. 105 W. Broadway, Everglades City. 695-0008 or colliermuseums.com.

Crawfish Boil for Boys & Girls – Boys & Girls Club of Collier County holds its sixth annual Crawfish Boil from 1-6 p.m., at a private home on Tupelo Road. \$25. 325-1765 or bgccc.org.

Student Recital – Winners of the Naples Music Club's annual scholarships perform at 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Free. 1235 Piper Blvd. 384-9205 or naplesmusicclub.org.

On Your Mind – Mindreader and entertainer Joshua Seth performs at 7:30 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$25. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Look into My Eyes – Hypnotist Frank Santos Jr. brings his act to Off the Hook Comedy Club at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday, April 24. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

SUNDAY 4.24

Chamber Concert – Members of the Naples Philharmonic perform works by Schulhoff, Adams at Brahms at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Down Under Talk – The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples hosts a lecture at 9:15 a.m. about travel experiences in Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. Free. 6340 Napa Woods Way. 455-6553 or unanples.org.

Om in the Garden – An instructor from Green Monkey Yoga leads a session from 10-11 a.m. outdoors at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for Garden members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Classic Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "Strictly Ballroom" at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. A maverick dancer risks his career by performing an unusual routine and sets out to succeed with a new partner. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Organ Concert – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church hosts organists Raymond and Elizabeth Chenault in concert at 4 p.m. Reception follows. Free, but donations appreciated. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 or trinitybythecove.com.

MONDAY 4.25

Stay in May – ArtsNaples World Festival immerses guests in music, food and cultural experiences from around the world with a variety of events today through May 8. Check website for details. 390-2788 or stayinmay.com.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a screening of "Ladro di Bicicletta" (Italy, 1948) at 5:30 p.m. A man becomes desperate when the bicycle he depends upon for employment after World War II is stolen. \$15 for dinner and the movie, \$5 for film alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "The Sea Inside" (Spain, 2004) at 7 p.m. It's the true story of Ramon Sampedro, a Spaniard who fought a 30-year campaign in favor of euthanasia. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Chamber Concert – Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra performs works by Bach at 8 p.m. at Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 263-7990 or classicchamberconcerts.org.

TUESDAY 4.26

La Vie Divine – Historical reenactor Janina Birtolo performs her one-act play about the life of Sarah Bernhardt from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free, but registration required. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 389-6447 or themihs.com.

Strings Sing – Carpe Diem String Quartet performs classical and contemporary selections at 7 p.m. at LaPlaya Golf & Beach Resort. The ensemble is known for its distinctive blend of folk, gypsy, tango and pop styles. Free. laplayaresort.com.

Sharp-Dressed Men – ZZ Top performs at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

WEDNESDAY 4.27

Chamber Concert – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a string and piano concert of works by Smetana and Dvorak at 8 p.m. \$27-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

COMING UP

Stand Up and Paddle – Learn the basics of paddle-boarding at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Suitable for ages 12 and older. \$15, reservations required. 431-0598 or floridastateparks.org.

Shop for A Cause – Republic of Décor and Curbside Couture Mobile Boutique will donate 10 percent of sales from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, to the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida. Guests will also enjoy champagne while they shop. Reservations required. 90 First Ave. S. tinyurl.com/zssqfn3.

Live & Local – Professional tango dancer Pablo Repun and his partner Vicky Sierra perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, April 29, at Artis—Naples. \$15, includes drink ticket. 597-1900 or artis-naples.org.

Live Music – Carlene Thissen performs from 8-10 p.m. Friday, April 29, at Freedom Fine Cigars & Lounge. 2260 Tamiami Trail E. 207-9070 or freedom-finecigars.com.

Open House – Journeyman Photography Gallery invites everyone to an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 29. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or journeymangallery.com.

Game Night – Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops pulls out board games and invites the public to play starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Free Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. Free. 263-1113 or naplesdixielandjazz-band.com.

Meet the Composers – Lecturer Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Beethoven from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Taste It All – Enjoy restaurant samples, chef competitions, demonstrations and family fun at Taste of Collier from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Shoppes of Vanderbilt. 331-3371 or tasteofcollier.com.

Cruisin' – Miromar Outlets hosts a car show from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, featuring classic, exotic and custom autos. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Christian Pop – Grammy-winning Christian pop group For King and Country performs at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Germain Arena. \$19-\$42. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Piano Concert – Famed Cuban pianist Nachito Herrera and his jazz trio perform at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2, at North Naples Methodist Church. \$52. (888) 613-8488 or stayinmay.com.

Cinco de Mayo – Mercato hosts a Cinco de Mayo party from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 5, with Santana tribute band Sanctum Soul, margaritas, bounce house, face painting and more. An after party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Masa keeps the fun going. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Rib Stickin' Fun – The sixth annual Blues, Brews & BBQ returns to Tin City from 4-9 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Live entertainment, barbecue from Texas Tony's and craft beer are on tap. naplesbluesbbq.com.

JOHN CAGE TRIBUTE

■ A trio of **John Cage** players bring his music to life at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers. A friend and collaborator of legendary artist Robert Rauschenberg, Mr. Cage is one of the most notable avant-garde composers of the 20th century. Pictured: The Miller-Porfiris Duo. Cocktails start at 7 p.m. \$25.

— sbdac.com



#SWFL
TOP
PICKS

4.22



4.22

■ Back by popular demand, Florida Fish Hook Tour brings **Southern Express Bluegrass Band** to The Norris Center at 7 p.m. Friday.

— southernexpressbluegrass.com

■ Every girl goes crazy when the sharp-dressed and bearded men of **ZZ Top** perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Artis—Naples.

— artisnaples.org



4.26



4.21

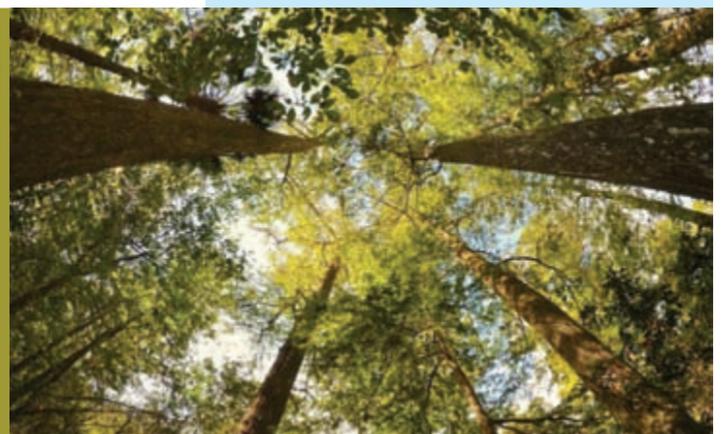
■ Marco Island Historical Museum hosts a presentation by watercolor artist Donald Sunshine, whose exhibition "**Isles of Capri ... A Place in Time**" is currently on display, and local historian Betsy Perdichizzi from 2-3 p.m. Thursday.

— colliermuseums.com

4.22

■ **Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary** is home to the world's largest remaining old-growth bald cypress forest. Experience the ancient wonder on a guided 2.25-mile boardwalk trek setting out at 8 a.m. Friday.

— corkscrew.audubon.org





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WHAT TO DO

Tile Time – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a mini mah jongg tournament from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 6. \$25. 7035 Airport Road N. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Night of Jazz – Bob Zottola and Jazz Simpatico perform Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis numbers at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$22-\$32. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Lookey-Loo – Miromar Outlets hosts a grandmother/mother/daughter look-alike contest at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Mancini Magic – Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the works of Henry Mancini at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Shower” (China, 1999) at 7 p.m. Monday, May 9. It’s a comedy about a businessman who must choose between his decaying hometown, where his elderly father is thriving as a vital community member, and the booming city where he and his wife live. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Indulge Yourself – Arc of Life Family Spinal Care hosts “Night of Indulgence: Health is Your Best Accessory” from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 13, with clothing vendors, massages, speakers, contests and prizes. Free, but reservations recommended. Proceeds will benefit SWFL Regional Human Trafficking

Coalition. 26731 Dublin Woods Circle, Bonita Springs. 200-7248 or nightofindulgenceswfl.eventbrite.com.

Last Chance – Head over to Crayton Cove for the 40th annual and final Great Dock Canoe Race from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14. 261-4191 or greatdockcanoeace.com.

Slumber Party – Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a sleepover for kids ages 11-14 starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14. \$30. 590-5940 or rookerybay.org.

WHAAT? – Comedian Amy Schumer performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Germain Arena. \$49-\$99. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Independence Day – The Israel Advocacy Committee of the Jewish Federation of Collier County celebrates Israel’s 68th anniversary of independence from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Mercato. Enjoy Israeli dancing, live music, food, art and more. jeffreymrاندall@gmail.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Keeping Mum” (UK 2005) at 7 p.m. Monday, May 16. A pastor preoccupied with writing the perfect sermon fails to realize his wife is having an affair and his children are up to no good. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Free Film – Mercato screens “The Good Dinosaur” on the lawn at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. 254-1080 mercato-shops.com.

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239.262.6517 | NaplesArt.org



WHERE TO GO



Head over to Crayton Cove for the 40th annual and final Great Dock Canoe Race from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14. 261-4191 or greatdockcanoerace.com.

Family Om – Miromar Outlets hosts a family yoga session for all levels at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Pina” (U.K., 2011) at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23. A tribute to the late German choreographer, Pina Bausch, as her dancers performs her most famous creations. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Frothy Fun – The Southwest Florida Soapfest charity weekend returns to

Marco Island May 27-30. Daytime soap stars participate in a variety of events to raise money for local charities. Visit website for full schedule and ticket prices. 394-0080 or theateronmarco.com. ■

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs with time, date, location, cost and contact information. No pdfs or photos of fliers. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday. No phone calls, please.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Loveable amphibians rule at Florida Rep

nancySTETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com



Frog and Toad are friends.
Scratch that.

Frog and Toad are best friends.

Anyone who's read Arnold Lobel's series of "I Can Read Books" about the two amphibians with bulgy eyes and kind hearts knows that. The two buddies are inseparable: flying kites, baking cookies, going on bike rides or sliding down snow-covered hills on a sled.

The books about them are timeless. Parents read them to their children. Grandparents read them to their grandchildren.

And they're simple enough that kids can read them by themselves (with a little help.)

They're also award winners.

"Frog and Toad Together" is a Newbery Honor Book. "Frog and Toad Are Friends" is a Caldecott Honor Book. "Frog and Toad All Year" is an ALA Notable Children's Book.

The books are so beloved that it makes sense they were transformed into theater.

Mr. Lobel's daughter, Adrienne Lobel, commissioned a musical based on her late father's books, which he both wrote and illustrated.

Two brothers wrote the musical: Robert Reale (music) and Willie Reale (lyrics and book.)

"A Year With Frog and Toad" was first produced at the Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis, then moved to off-Broadway. It then hopped over the Broadway, where it received three Tony nominations in 2003: Best Musical, Best Book of a Musical and Best Original Score.

Florida Repertory Theatre is presenting a condensed one-hour version of the musical as part of its Lunchbox Series. The show plays again at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25. Tickets are \$10.

This quirky and endearing musical has only five actors. Ryan Gallerani plays the amiable and easy-going Frog, while Dillion Everett plays the anxious and sometimes grumpy Toad. Three other actors — Caroline Clay, Haley Ondrejka and Kyle Ashe Wilkinson — play multiple roles, including birds, other frogs and moles.

Ms. Clay has a humorous role as Turtle, wearing a lime green bathing cap



SUMMER GROH / FLORIDA REPERTORY THEATRE

Caroline Clay, Ryan Gallerani and Kyle Ashe Wilkinson in "A Year with Frog and Toad."

and a round backpack as a shell. (Alexandria Vazquez's costumes are simple but creative. I especially liked his moles, dressed in trench coats, sunglasses and fur hats, like Russian spies. And who knew that amphibians wore argyle socks?)

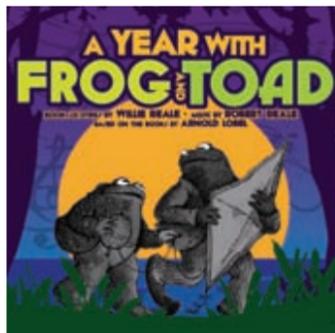
Ms. Ondrejka is shy and, well, mousy as Mouse, in a nondescript gray dress.

And Mr. Wilkinson has a recurring role as Snail, in which he agrees to deliver a letter from Frog to Toad. Of course, being a snail, it's not exactly express delivery, which makes the whole situation silly fun.

He shows up sporadically throughout the musical, moving as fast as he can — which is not very fast at all, kind of like Erronius, the old man in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," who appears every so often as he runs seven times around the seven hills of Rome.

Toad, you see, is sad because no one ever sends him a letter. So Frog sits down and writes him one to cheer him up. But the problem is, he gives it to Snail to deliver. Every day, Frog asks Toad if he's received any mail; Toad, miffed that no one writes to him, dejectedly says no every time.

Frog and Toad are a somewhat mis-



matched pair, which proves the adage that opposites attract.

They are friends who complement each other.

They are so happy and comfortable in each other's company, like best friends always are.

Frog is tall and dashing, an optimist, while Toad is short and cautious, a pessimist.

The scenes and songs are based around many of the stories in Mr. Lobel's series of books. Toad is scared he looks silly in his bathing suit, and the animals all sing "Getta Loada Toad." The two go for a ride down the hill on a sled, after much convincing by Frog ("Down the Hill"). Of course, they hit a bump and Frog falls off, though Toad thinks he's still with him. In "Cookies," they sing about how terrific cookies are, and how it's difficult to not eat just one more.

And in "He'll Never Know," the two go to the other's yard and rake his leaves for him, as a surprise. Of course, by the time they return to their own yards, the wind has blown the leaves back. But both are happy, thinking they've done a secret good deed for their best friend.

The music is very 1920s, and some of the choreography (by Heather Baynes) includes flapper moves and the Charleston.

Director Jason Parrish has done an exceptional job with this, getting the humor and the tone just right.

The musical is a year full of incidents. Each scene is like a poem, lovely and beautiful in its simplicity.

Kids can be a tough audience. When they're bored, you know it; you can hear them moving and wiggling in their seats. But then an actor would say or sing something, and immediately grab their attention. The children would shriek with laughter.

As I sat and watched "A Year With Frog and Toad," I wondered if any of the children in the audience had ever received a real hand-written letter in the mail. I bet their grandparents email them or Skype. I wondered how many of them would ever know the joy of receiving a newsy, quirky letter from their best friend, sent through the mail. (My best friend and I still "snail-mail" each other, as we have for more than 30 years, though we also email each other, and yes, even though it sometimes feels as if an actual snail is delivering the mail.)

I also wondered how this audience of Florida children understood the four seasons. The musical, and Mr. Lobel's books, talk about planting seeds in the spring, raking leaves in the fall, riding sleds in the snow and hibernating through the winter.

For Florida kids, there's snowbird season and hurricane season. Hot weather and even-hotter weather. How in the world do they understand seasons when they don't experience them?

These are not criticisms, just questions the musical raised for me and made me wonder about.

"A Year With Frog and Toad" is every bit as lovely and endearing as the books on which it's based. From lyrics to music to costumes to props, it's clever and unexpected. And this quintet of actors make these well-known characters step off the pages and become three-dimensional.

Take your kids or take your best friend; they'll be equally charmed. ■

in the know

'A Year With Frog and Toad'

>> **When:** 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25; also available on tour through June 3

>> **Where:** Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$10

>> **Info:** 332-4665, ext. 2041
floridarepeducation.org

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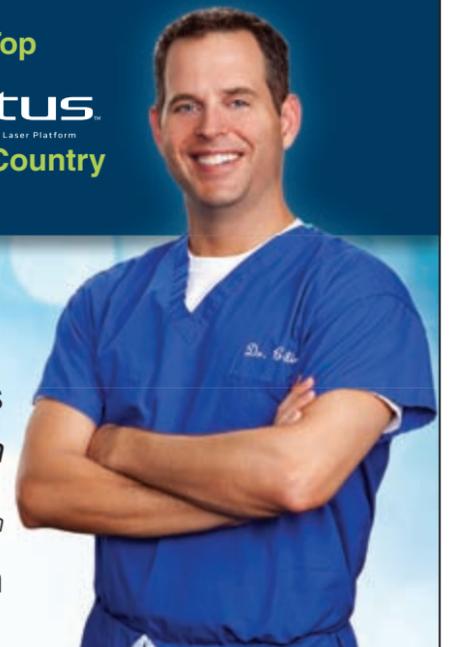
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N	A	P	E	A	G	O	N	E	A	P	T	W	I	N	G	E			
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W	R	E	S	T	L	I	N	G	C	O	A	C	H	E	S	A	R	K	
S	E	A	T	S	W	A	G	E	O	A	T	C	A	M	E	A			
M	A	D	E	C	I	R	C	L	E	S	T	H	E	W	A	G	O	N	S
A	G	E	R	O	S	C	U	L	A	T	E	R	E	R	O	U	T	E	
N	E	D	S	S	H	O	P	T	A	S	A	N	A	G	R	A	M		

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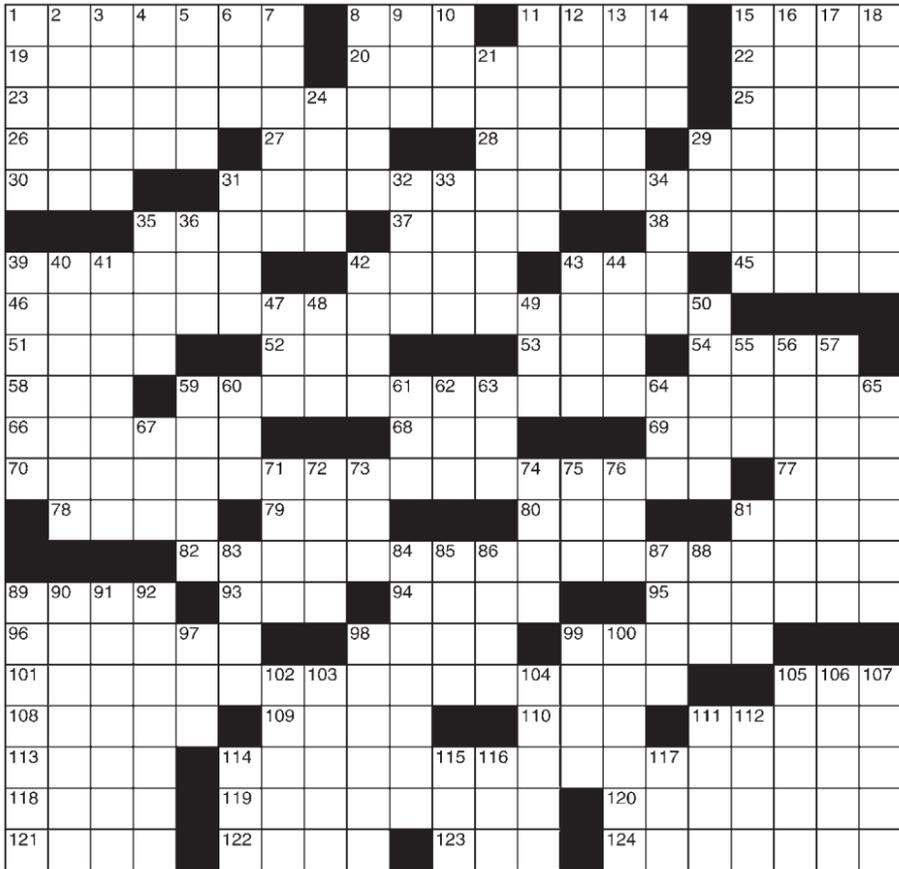
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PUZZLES

BIG MIX-UPS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Place a call incorrectly
 - 8 "Alley —!"
 - 11 — toe in the water
 - 15 Spat
 - 19 1979 Michael Caine film
 - 20 Sergeant's inferior
 - 22 Arab leader
 - 23 Had a different opinion
 - 25 Court plea, for short
 - 26 "— the Greek" (1964 film)
 - 27 Average mark
 - 28 French department
 - 29 Ax parts
 - 30 Mel of the old Giants
 - 31 1954 hit song with a biblical title
 - 35 Cyberspace letters
 - 37 Sigh of satisfaction
 - 38 Lott of football
 - 39 Valued highly
 - 42 "The Thing" star Russell
 - 43 Lose vigor
 - 45 Ship out
 - 46 Career-completion celebrations
 - 51 Canadian station name
 - 52 Spanish arena cry
 - 53 A — (slightly)
 - 54 Haughtiness
 - 58 "So it's you!"
 - 59 Bank offering for creditworthy customers
 - 66 Focuses in college
 - 68 Kochi sash
 - 69 Quarterback Troy
 - 70 Like some high-quality models
 - 77 "I'm cold!"
 - 78 Bidding site
 - 79 180 degrees from SSE
 - 80 — Lingus
 - 81 Film director Kazan
 - 82 Formation of new areas of oceanic crust
 - 89 Mane locale
 - 93 In the past
 - 94 Minimal tide type
 - 95 Sudden pain
 - 96 Oblong pastry
 - 98 Bards' dusks
 - 99 Weight revealer
 - 101 Trainers looking for pins
 - 105 Clumsy ship
 - 108 Ticket details
 - 109 Regular pay
 - 110 Stable scrap
 - 111 "Along — spider ..."
 - 113 With 11-Down, settled for
 - 114 Takes a defensive position
 - 118 New — (Enya type)
 - 119 Kiss
 - 120 Divert
 - 121 Actors Beatty and Sparks
 - 122 Bodega, e.g.
 - 123 Profs' helpers
 - 124 Any of four long pairs featured in this puzzle
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Seder bread
 - 2 "— the Sheriff"
 - 3 Terse
 - 4 Paint crudely
 - 5 Sitcom actress Swenson
 - 6 NCAA part: Abbr.
 - 7 Nutlike Chinese fruit
 - 8 Band of eight
 - 9 Sound of awe
 - 10 Med lead-in
 - 11 See 113-Across
 - 12 Dubliners, e.g.
 - 13 1990s Toyota
 - 14 Bar brew
 - 15 Bone attachments
 - 16 Coca of comedy
 - 17 Enters one following another
 - 18 Iced
 - 21 Like some even distributions
 - 24 Eye, to Yves
 - 29 Inflated self
 - 31 Walk in shallow water
 - 32 — monde (high society)
 - 33 Old West's Wyatt
 - 34 Hankering
 - 35 Italian opera singer Pinza
 - 36 Debussy's "La —"
 - 39 Piece of audiophile equipment, briefly
 - 40 Divvy up again
 - 41 "This pays the rent, at least"
 - 42 Leg part
 - 43 Sirius, say
 - 44 Adjutant
 - 47 "Li'l ol' me?!"
 - 48 Shade tree
 - 49 Artery: Abbr.
 - 50 Composer Erik
 - 55 Nettle
 - 56 "— Rose" (Nat King Cole hit)
 - 57 Eyeballing
 - 59 Victimized, with "on"
 - 60 Blog feed inits.
 - 61 Electrojet bit
 - 62 Heat's org.
 - 63 Up to, informally
 - 64 Downcast
 - 65 Anger greatly
 - 67 One — kind
 - 71 Hose hitch
 - 72 Lowdown
 - 73 Barn hooter
 - 74 Shocked reaction
 - 75 Sales staffer
 - 76 Opp. of departure
 - 81 Falco of "Oz"
 - 83 English peer
 - 84 Amoeba
 - 117 — Ho Lee (scientist in 2000 headlines)
 - 85 Wine: Prefix
 - 86 Tabula —
 - 87 Greek vowels
 - 88 Pointed tool
 - 89 Ted Koppel, for one
 - 90 Area of a plot of land
 - 91 Petitioned
 - 92 Events after Lents
 - 97 Cheez- — (crackers)
 - 98 Breakfast china item
 - 99 Old Iranian VIP
 - 100 Et — (and so forth)
 - 102 "In my dreams!"
 - 103 Stupor: Prefix
 - 104 Fowl sheds
 - 105 "My Cherie —"
 - 106 Oscar de la —
 - 107 Casey of countdowns
 - 111 Irene of "Fame"
 - 112 Awestruck
 - 114 Trig function
 - 115 Have chow
 - 116 RR depot
 - 117 — Ho Lee (scientist in 2000 headlines)

SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of

chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called mystery situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are. ■

By Linda Thistle

	5			9		2	
		3	2				6
9	8			7			1
		4			3	8	
	6			8			1
3			1				5
4				5			7
		5	9			4	
	3			7			6

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Ruff stuff

BY STEVE BECKER

The crossruff is an indispensable weapon in the declarer's arsenal. In the right circumstances, it has the power to overcome opposing honor cards and unfavorable distribution — sometimes both.

Take this case where South reached four hearts on the bidding shown. At first glance, it might seem that because of the bad breaks in both hearts and spades, declarer must lose a trump trick and three spades to go down one.

But, thanks to the crossruff, that's not the way it turned out — and there was nothing the opponents could do about it.

West led his singleton spade, taken by dummy's ace. South saw at once that even with a normal trump division, he would not score more than eight tricks — five hearts, a spade and two clubs — if he drew trumps at once. So he chose a line of play that would allow him to score as many of his trumps separately as possible.

He began by cashing the K-A of clubs and ruffing a club with dummy's five. A diamond was ruffed, and declarer led his last club. It didn't matter whether West ruffed the club or not. In practice, West ruffed with the eight, which was overruffed by dummy's jack. South then ruffed another diamond in his hand with the nine.

Seven tricks had been played thus far, and declarer had won them all. The

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 10 6 3
♥ J 6 5
♦ J 9 8 2
♣ K 7

WEST

♠ 2
♥ 10 8 7 4 2
♦ K 10 5 4
♣ J 8 3

EAST

♠ K Q J 9
♥ —
♦ A Q 7 6 3
♣ Q 10 6 4

SOUTH

♠ 8 7 5 4
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ —
♣ A 9 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dble
4♥			

Opening lead — two of spades.

A-K-Q of hearts took the next three tricks, and the defenders scored the rest, West's trump winner going on one of East's spade tricks.

Observe that the defenders' seemingly certain four tricks somehow became compacted into three at the end. That's the way things often go in crossruff hands. ■

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Demolition ★★

(Jake Gyllenhaal, Naomi Watts, Chris Cooper) After Davis (Mr. Gyllenhaal) loses his wife in a car accident, a stranger (Ms. Watts) who works in vending machine customer service helps him move on. Davis is so numb that he doesn't feel anything, which has the ironic byproduct of the audience not feeling anything either. You'll want to invest emotionally, but you won't be able to. Rated R.

City Of Gold ★★

(Jonathan Gold, Roy Choi, David Chang) The story is unfocused in this documentary about Pulitzer Prize-winning food critic Jonathan Gold and his influence on Los Angeles. Not only that, but Mr. Gold's personality isn't interesting enough to warrant following him for 90 minutes. Rated R.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2

★★★

(Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Lainie Kazan) Toula (Ms. Vardalos) and Ian (Mr. Corbett) have trouble connecting while her parents (Ms. Kazan and Michael Constantine) realize their wedding was never official. It's a delight to see this crazy family back on the big screen, and just as funny as it was when the original was a box office hit in 2002. Rated PG-13.

Dough ★★★

(Jonathan Pryce, Jerome Holder, Ian Hart) A old-school Jewish baker (Mr. Pryce) hires a Muslim teenager to give him a hand, not realizing the teenager

also sells marijuana. Naturally, when some of the marijuana gets into the dough, business booms. It's a funny yet poignant serio-comedy that nicely hits its mark. Not Rated: Adult situations.

Hello, My Name Is Doris ★★★

(Sally Field, Max Greenfield, Tyne Daly) Sixty-something Doris (Ms. Field) falls for her 20-something (Mr. Greenfield) co-worker. Ms. Field makes Doris so endearing and likeable that we easily look past her character's unthought-out desires. It's a cute movie. Rated R.

Zootopia ★★★★★1/2

(Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Idris Elba) From Disney Animation ("Frozen"), a small town bunny (Ms. Goodwin) moves to the big city and teams up with a sly fox (Mr. Bateman) to track down missing mammals. Great visuals, ample funny moments for kids and adults and a slew of memorable furry characters make this an absolute delight. Rated PG.

Whiskey Tango Foxtrot ★★★

(Tina Fey, Martin Freeman, Margot Robbie) A TV news journalist (Ms. Fey) battles sexism and bureaucracy while covering Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan starting in 2003. Although Ms. Fey shows a mix of dramatic acting chops alongside her perfect comic timing, the film as a whole doesn't handle the shifting tones between comedy and drama nearly as well. Still, it's intriguing and enjoyable. Rated R. ■

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★ ★
Is it worth \$10? No

Driving home after seeing "The Jungle Book," I told my wife I thought it was visually impressive but the story was lacking and there were too many superfluous characters. That it all felt kind of flat and tedious. She then pointed out that I had the exact same reaction to Disney's 1967 animated version of "The Jungle Book."

One reason the remake's plot feels hackneyed and thrown together rather than coherent and vibrant could be because it's loosely based on a number of short stories by Rudyard Kipling; even the 1967 film was a piecemeal compilation of storylines and characters from throughout Kipling's series. You'd think writer Justin Marks and director Jon Favreau ("Iron Man") would have learned from these shortcomings, but they've loyally stuck with their predecessor to a fault.

The main storyline is a bit thin, but functional. Mowgli (Neel Sethi) is a human boy in the jungle being raised by wolves (Lupita Nyong'o and Giancarlo Esposito) and a paternal panther named Bagheera (Ben Kingsley). Their livelihood is threatened when a tiger named Shere Khan (Idris Elba), citing his own dangerous encounter with a man years earlier, decides he wants to kill Mowgli. Bagheera decides its best to take Mowgli back to his fellow humans, but Mowgli gets lost along the way and settles in with a bumbling bear named Baloo (Bill Murray).

While these basics are OK the lack of a subplot is backbreaking.

What's more, we don't need a snake named Kaa (Scarlett Johansson) telling us Mowgli's backstory, nor do we need an extended sequence with King Louie

(Christopher Walken) that only serves to lengthen the running time. Anything and everything accomplished in these sequences could have been achieved much easier and in more economical ways; instead, the story meanders until the whole thing becomes a drag.

Mr. Favreau's remake was shot entirely on a soundstage in Los Angeles, which is mind-boggling considering the quality of the visuals (this is similar to how "Avatar" was shot). The rain, darkness of night, various wildlife and vast terrains of the jungle look and feel authentic, and in 3D it's a dynamic viewing experience. Watch for the little details — shadows on the walls and the wolves' hair rising up

in fear, for example — and you'll have a real appreciation of the artwork on display here.

Too bad that alone is not enough.

This isn't a musical, but there are two songs that harken back to the 1967 film, though only one — "Bare Necessities" — is engaging and feels right (note the tremendous detailed visual effects on the big bear's wet fur).

Just about all of Mr. Murray's lines are a hoot, making him the clear standout among an

impressive list of names in the voice cast.

Disney is in the midst of a series of live action adaptations of its classic cartoons, with "Cinderella" a box office hit in 2014, "The Jungle Book" now and "Beauty and the Beast" slated for March 2017 (not to mention Angelina Jolie's 2014 "Maleficent" spinoff from "Sleeping Beauty"). It's not a bad trend, as technology has clearly advanced enough to make any world from any imagination come alive. It is bad, however, when the filmmakers don't fix what was wrong in the first place. If you're going to remake a classic, you have to do better than this. ■



in the know

>> This is comedian Garry Shandling's final film. He steals a few scenes early on as Ikki the porcupine, who was in Rudyard Kipling's stories but was not in the 1967 movie.



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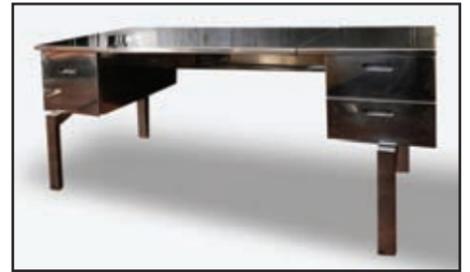


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Transforming old furniture, tools, creates trendy industrial look

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Antiques and design shows today often have attractive pieces of furniture that have been transformed by painting, decorating or removing the original finish. In the 1980s, the transformed look often was created with a layer of white paint encouraged to peel to look old. Today the industrial look is "in," and shows have old workbenches, industrial tools attached to wooden tables, lamps made of old gears and gym lockers stripped of their original paint. All have been given a modern look by exposing the original silvery finish of the metal parts. InCollect, the upscale website that sells expensive antiques, offered a long rectangular desk with a polished aluminum finish. The desk had been used during World War II. It is made of the aluminum used in airplanes in the 1930s and '40s. It was originally painted green (some of the paint is left in a drawer as a part of its history). The desk was hand stripped and polished for about 80 hours. It is more than a desk — it can fold into a box to be moved, which was a wartime necessity. Look at some of the used metal furniture selling for offices or workshops, or scrap metal that can be changed in a do-it-yourself project into unique "modern" furniture.



COURTESY PHOTO

This World War II desk was offered for sale through InCollect, an online website. It has been changed to a modern-looking aluminum desk. The original green paint was removed to give it a current look.

of any value other than sentimental?

A: Casige made toy sewing machines from 1902 until 1975. The company was founded in 1852 by Carl Sieper of Gevelsberg, Germany. It originally made locks for pianos and other furniture. The name of the company came from the combination of the first two letters of his first and last names and the town. His grandson, Carl Sieper II, began making small sewing machines for schools in 1902. Eighty-three models were made between 1902 and 1975. Sewing machines marked "West Germany" were made between 1949 and 1975. The value of your toy sewing machine is about \$50.

Q: I got a Casige toy sewing machine for Christmas in the late 1940s or early '50s. It's in excellent condition with the original box. It was made in West Germany. Is this

Q: Are old books of any value? I have a copy of "Aesop's Fables" translated from the Greek by the Rev. Geo. Fyler Townsend

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

and published by George Routledge and Sons. The cover looks like leather and has two color pictures of children and drawings of leaves.

A: Some old books are valuable, but it takes an expert to appraise them. The fables were first told about 600 BC and didn't appear in print until 1557. Several editions of the version translated by Reverend George Fyler Townsend (1814-1900) were published in the late 1800s. They sell online for about only \$12 and up. If you want to sell your copy, you can take it to a store that sells used books.

Q: My grandchild is named Sarah, a nice old-fashioned name. I wanted to buy an antique child's cup with her name on it, but after looking at antiques shows for months, I have found lots of other names. Was a "Sarah" cup made in the 1800s?

A: Mugs and small plates for children were popular in England but not in America during the 19th century. Many ceramic factories made them. Some were decorated with names like Hannah, Louisa, Sophie — and yes, Sarah. But children's tablewares also had sayings like "A Birth Day Gift," "For my dear boy," "For a good girl" or other phrases so the mugs could be given as rewards or gifts. Pictures from children's books, educational decorations like the alphabet or pictures and names of animals also were popular. Some had messages like "Make hay while the sun shines." The cups helped children learn manners and moral character. You might be lucky enough to find Sarah through an Internet search, but the odds are against you.

Q: I have an old typewriter made by a company called Blickensderfer of Stam-

ford, Conn. On the side of the frame is a shield with patent numbers from July 15, 1890 to April 12, 1892. The typewriter's letters and numbers are on a cylinder that rotates to the desired key when pressed. Is this of value? Is there a market for something like this?

A: In 1891 George Blickensderfer invented a small portable writing machine that used a cylinder instead of striker keys to print letters. It had a keyboard, but the order of letters was different from the "QWERTY" keyboard used today. The machine was lighter, less expensive and designed to avoid the key "hang up" of other typewriters. The user could change type styles by changing the cylinder without using a tool. The idea was similar to the IBM Selectric, which came along almost 75 years later. The first models were probably made in very limited numbers since none have been found. The Model 5, nicknamed the "Blick," was introduced at the Columbian Exposition in 1893 and was made for many years. Blickensderfer's company was successful, but he was hit by a car and died in New York City in 1917. Attempts to run his company failed and the company went bankrupt. In 1927, Remington bought the inventory and the intellectual rights. Blickensderfer typewriters sell between \$300 and \$400. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. 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, N.Y. 10019.

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AFRAID

From page 1

"It's dark, it's dysfunctional, it's racy and there's also comedy. That's why we looked at it," director and company co-founder Scott Lilly says. "We want edgier things that you wouldn't necessarily see in the area," he adds about the shows he and Kevin Moriarty are bringing to the local stage.

The two men founded Lets Put On A Show Productions four years ago; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the only play they are staging this year. They've been working since January with cast members Kathleen Barney

(Martha), Sean O'Shea (George), Kevin Hendricks (Nick) and Tracey Lane (Honey).

The preparation has been grueling and gratifying, says Ms. Barney, who has been working hard taking on Martha's deep dissatisfaction with her husband and her disappointment with their lives together.

"It's a very difficult play," she says about the language of the script and the depth and complexity of each of the characters. "Getting into their lives is incredibly hard work."

About her character, Martha, Ms. Barney says, "I think she loves her husband. However, she's extremely disappointed in him. She is harboring many disappointments in her life. She's angry and she's looking for happiness, yet she doesn't allow herself to be happy. She's



Nick and George (Kevin Hendricks and Sean O'Shea)

just a very troubled woman in a troubled marriage."

Unfortunately for Nick and Honey, Martha and George are not satisfied with keeping their dysfunction to themselves.

His performance as Nick marks Mr.

Hendricks' stage debut; Ms. Barney, Mr. O'Shea and Ms. Lane all have appeared previously in local performances, Ms. Lane and Mr. O'Shea most recently in "August: Osage County" with Let's Put on a Show Productions last season. ■

in the know

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

- >> **Who:** Let's Put on a Show Productions
- >> **When:** April 22-May 8
- >> **Where:** The Golden Gate Community Center
- >> **Tickets:** \$25
- >> **Info:** letsputonashowproductions.com or letsputonashowproductions@gmail.com



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Playwrights invited to submit new scripts to ETC ... contest

The Naples Players' ETC ... Readers Theatre invites South-west Florida playwrights to submit original one-act scripts for its 13th annual An Evening of New Plays contest. Works can explore any ideas and be of any genre except musical; a maximum of seven characters is suggested. Strength of characterization, dialog and plot are among the judging criteria.

As many as four finalists will each receive a \$100 performance royalty, memorial plaque, event poster and two complimentary tickets to An Evening of New Plays on Friday, Dec. 2 (a second performance takes place Saturday, Dec. 3), in the Tobby Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The plays and playwrights will be publicized in The Naples Players' web pages, social and community-theater media, event calendars, programs, TNP playbills and email blasts to selected lists.

Submitting playwrights must reside in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades or Hendry counties of Florida. They must submit two copies of their scripts in standard play format to An Evening of New Plays 2016, The Naples Players, 701 Fifth Ave. S., Naples, FL 34102. Writers each may submit only one play.

Each play must be the writer's own original work, not an adaptation, and



not commercially published or produced, though it may have been workshopped or presented in staged readings. A submitted play also may have been entered in an earlier Evening of New Plays contest one time, so long as it was not a finalist.

The judging panel can recommend up to four finalists for review and final approval by Dallas Dunningan, artistic director for The Naples Players. Authors retain all rights and give performance rights to TNP for An Evening of New Plays and limited readings in other venues, including possible outreach and electronic media.

Deadline for submission is June 30. Winners will be notified by Sept. 30. For more information, visit naples-players.org.



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- Mark & Mary Cheng

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Board the bus to Miami for 'Don Pasquale'

Naples Opera Society invites opera aficionados to board a Miami-bound bus for Florida Grand Opera's production of Giacomo Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" on Saturday, May 14.

In one of the pillars of Italian comic opera, it is the story of a reclusive old fool who has a penchant for cats and runs his pensione with only a chain-smoking chambermaid, a greasy cook and an ancient porter for company. Worried that his wealth will be squandered by his scheming nephew Ernesto, Don Pasquale determines to find himself a wife. When a distinctly feline young lady conveniently turns up, he is smitten. But having a wife is not quite as straightforward as he expected.

Florida Grand Opera is staging the Scottish Opera production of the story, set in Rome at the cusp of the swinging 1960s — the perfect setting for a colossal clash of the generations.

The \$140 round trip includes fine dining at a Coral Gables restaurant, pre-opera lecture and mezzanine seating for the show at the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts. An optional rear orchestra seat is available for \$165. Board the bus at any of three locations:

■ **11:45 a.m.** at the Ace Hardware Shopping Center in Cape Coral.

■ **12:45 p.m.** at Cypress Trace Shopping Center in south Fort Myers.

■ **1:30 p.m.** at Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples.

For reservations or more information, call 431-7509 or email ehandjhb@gmail.com. ■

WORK IN PROGRESS



This is Part 3 of a six-part fiction series from a novel-in-progress by Florida Weekly writer Artis Henderson. The novel's protagonist, Jesse Lowe, has run away with her father's best friend, Corbin Tillis. Jesse's father died when she was 5 and now 16, she longs to discover more about him. Corbin was just released from prison after serving a sentence on drug charges. He has reluctantly agreed to take Jesse on his travels around the state.

Corbin and Lida spent the afternoon on the porch passing a bottle of Old Crow between them while Jesse lay on the couch inside the trailer watching talk shows on an old Hitachi. Eventually, she fell into a deep heat-filled sleep. In the evening, she woke to the whine of a mosquito in her ear. The inside of the trailer was dark and the sky made a silver rectangle of pale light in the open doorway. Jesse strained to hear, but there was only the nighttime hum of insects. She walked to the kitchen and drank a glass of water then set off to find Corbin.

On the front porch, Lida slept slumped against the trailer, snoring softly, her hair unwound from its braid and draped loose around her face. Her chest rose and fell in a slow rhythm and her mouth hung open. The bourbon bottle sat empty except for a few flies caught in the bottom. Corbin's truck was still parked in front of the trail-

er, and when Jesse laid a hand on the hood it was cool to the touch. A full moon rose in the west and she cast a faint shadow as she walked, following some instinct that this was the right direction. She heard the sound of water and the sharp rustle of an armadillo in the underbrush. Then she caught it: low voices. Men's voices.

Close by, a match struck and a flame burned bright through a stand of palm fronds. Jesse recognized Corbin's face. He shook out the match and the tip of his cigarette glowed. Beside him, a young man rubbed his hands together nervously. From the light of the moon, she could make out dark hair and a round face.

"I could get you an airboat, maybe," the man was saying. "But a fishing boat?"

Corbin stood with one foot propped on a cypress knee, the cigarette hanging from his mouth. He looked toward the swamp as he spoke.

"Doesn't have to be a great boat," he said. "Just something to get me across the strait."

"Why?" the other man asked. "What'd you lose over there?"

"Nothing I'd tell you about."

The man shoved his thumbs through his belt loops. "What about that skinny girl you're with?"

Jesse went still, holding her breath. Corbin took a long drag on his cigarette and the cherry tip glowed red in the dark. "She's just along for the ride."

"She legal?"

"Jesus, Billie. Keep off her."

Billie laughed. "What? You want to keep that for yourself? It's cool, man. Just say the word."

Corbin dropped his cigarette and ground out the butt with his heel.

"Keep the f--- off her," he said and turned, striding back through the brush.

Jesse stood for what felt like a long time after Corbin left. Billie pulled a joint out of his shirt pocket and squatted down on a log to light up. He sat in profile to her, his face in shadows, as the clearing filled with pungent smoke. Jesse stayed so still her legs ached.

After a while Billie said, "I can see you, you know."

He brought the joint to his lips, drew in and eased the smoke out through his nose. Slowly, he peeled himself off the log and stepped forward, out of the clearing to where Jesse stood behind a cabbage palm. Moonlight slid over his skin like milk.

"Corbin says you two are traveling together." He leaned down and rubbed the end of the joint in the dirt, pinched the tip, shook it off, and slipped it back in his pocket. "You his girl?"

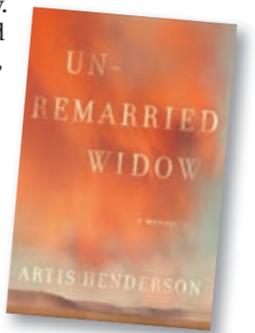
"No."

"What are you then?"

"I don't know."

Billie ran the tip of his tongue over his bottom lip as if he were tasting the air. He started to say something else but a car door slammed, and he glanced over Jesse's shoulder. She didn't wait to hear what he might say. She took off toward the trailers at a run, the long grass swishing at her feet. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of *Unremarried Widow*, Simon & Schuster, 2014.



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Catch a Rising Star at the Wang Opera Center

The Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents piano prodigy Noah Waddell with the Kapella Chamber Group at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. It is the second concert in this year's CAPA Rising Stars Series.

Now 14 years old, Noah began playing the piano shortly after his seventh birthday and won his first international piano competition in 2014 in Fort Collins, Colo. At age 12, he made his orchestral debut performing three concerts as a soloist with the Tampa Bay Symphony. He recently performed with the Coral Gables Chamber Symphony and Gulf Coast Symphony to standing ovations.

Kapella Chamber Group is composed of four leading members of the Artis-Naples Youth Orchestra: Noelle Torres, Luciano Marsalli, Cassie Drake

and Bridget Denze. Individually, these young artists have received top awards in local competitions, including Naples Music Club, Opera Naples, Southwest Florida Bach Festival, Southwest Florida Symphony Concerto Competition and Artis-Naples Youth Concerto Competition.

The CAPA Rising Stars Series concludes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, with the Naples Philharmonic Youth Chorus, a 100-voice chorus of elementary, middle school and high school singers under the direction of James Cochran.

The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center is at 2408 Linwood Ave. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and children, \$40 for VIP seating including a meet-the-artist reception. To order tickets, call 775-2800 or visit CAPACenter.org. Tickets are also sold at the door. ■

COURTESY PHOTO
Piano prodigy Noah Waddell, shown here at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, performs with the Kapella Chamber Ensemble on Friday, April 22, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center.



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Building Green: Seeking Sustainability in Southwest Florida
 An original documentary by WGCU looks at two corporations and a university with buildings that conserve energy and materials, at how buildings are rated and the relationship between the terms green building and sustainability.



"Building Green: Seeking Sustainability in Southwest Florida," April 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 9 P.M.
Jazz, Part 6, Swing: The Velocity of Celebration (1937-1939)
 As the Great Depression deepens, jazz thrives. The saxophone emerges as an iconic instrument of the music, and women musicians emerge on the jazz scene. Benny Goodman holds the first-ever jazz concert at Carnegie Hall.

protects Yosemite for "public use, resort and recreation" — the first time in world history that any government has proposed this idea. In 1872, Congress creates America's first national park: Yellowstone.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 11 P.M.
The Last of the Summer Wine
 Three old men from Yorkshire who have never grown up face the trials of their fellow town citizens and stay young by reminiscing about their youth.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 9 P.M.
The National Parks America's Best Idea, Part 2 The Last Refuge (1890-1915)

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 8 P.M.
Call the Midwife, Season 5, Part 4
 See how Sister Julienne's faith is tested by a limbless child and how a teenage pregnancy poses a problem for a young man who must choose between pursuing his studies or staying in the tenements to provide for his fiancée and their child.

A lack of congressional protection for the parks sparks a conservation movement by organizations such as the Sierra Club, led by John Muir; the Audubon Society, led by George Bird Grinnell; and the Boone and Crockett Club, led by Theodore Roosevelt.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 9 P.M.
The National Parks America's Best Idea, Part 1 The Scripture of Nature (1851-1890)
 In 1864, Congress passes an act that

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 8 P.M.
Nature: Owl Power
 With the latest camera and computer technologies, examine what makes owls so special — how their vision and hearing work, how they fly so silently. Take a detailed look at owls and see how they're influencing 21st-century technology and design. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'Housewives' actress to star in TV movie

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: "Desperate Housewives" was one of my favorite shows. Can you tell me what Andrea Bowen, the actress who played Julie Mayer, is up to lately?



ABC/BOB D'AMICO
Andrea Bowen

— *Gia F, via email*

A: Since "Housewives" ended in 2012, Andrea has kept busy with TV movies and series like "Scandal," "The Preacher's Daughter" and "The Secret Life of the American Teenager," to name a few. Soon you can catch her starring in the Lifetime original thriller "Dirty Little Addict," which premieres May 1 at 9 p.m.

Q: I heard talk about a possible sequel to "Galaxy Quest," but now that Alan Rickman has passed away, is it even wise to try?

— *Lisa F, via Twitter*

A: I agree, Lisa. No one can take the place of Alan Rickman, and it would appear that the folks who planned "Galaxy Quest 2" agree. Most of the original cast members were ready to do a sequel for Amazon, but according to Sam Rockwell, who co-starred in the original movie, it was difficult to find

a time to do it because of everyone's busy schedules, and then Alan Rickman died. Sam revealed in a Nerdist podcast: "How do you fill that void of Alan Rickman? That's a hard void to fill." So, no, it's looking like the sci-fi cult hit will not be getting a sequel, and I think that's as it should be.

Readers: As I promised, here is all the information you need to know about the summer premieres of three of your favorite TNT dramas. On June 12, "The Last Ship" sets sail in its quest to save humanity after a devastating pandemic with a two-hour premiere. Eric Dane, Bridget Regan, Adam Baldwin, Travis Van Winkle, Marissa Neitling and Jocko Sims star in the third season of the series, as the crew of the "Nathan James" shifts its attention to Asia.

"Major Crimes" returns for its fifth season on June 13, as Mary McDonnell and crew set out to solve some of the worst and most challenging homicides in Los Angeles. And "Murder in the First" has its season-three premiere on June 19, as viewers are taken deep inside a complex murder investigation conducted by a pair of San Francisco detectives played by Taye Diggs and Kathleen Robertson. ■

— *Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, 32803, or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.*

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SAVE THE DATE



■ The eighth annual **Barristers Bash** to benefit Legal Aid Service of Collier County takes place the evening of Thursday, April 28, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets for \$125 include cocktail hour, a three-course dinner and one glass of wine, silent auction, live auction and a community awards ceremony. For tickets or more information, call 775-4555.

Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. This year's theme, "Life is Why and You Are How," addresses preventing and reversing heart disease with lifestyle changes. In addition to a heart-healthy lunch and keynote speaker Dr. Marc Braman, the event includes sponsored booths with information about heart disease and related resources. For tickets or more information, call Monica Seif at 495-4903 or email monica.seif@heart.org.

Friday, May 6, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Goodwill employees and clients will walk the runway wearing fashions trends from the past five decades, accompanied by music to match. This year's Goodwill Breakthrough Award winners will also be announced, and graduates of the Goodwill MicroEnterprise program will have their wares on display. Tickets for \$75 are available at goodwillwfl.org/goodwillfifth. For more information, call Natalie Tursi at 995-2106, ext. 2249.

trivia competition, takes place from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Hilton Naples. The evening a silent auction and presentation of the Character in Collier Awards. State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo and John Passidomo are honorary chairs, and Charity for Change advisory board member Kathy Feinstein chairs the committee that includes Karole Davis, Kristin Diaz-Garcia, Theresa Feller, Gail Graham, Cynthia Hammer, Paula Jewell, Chris Nind, Ashley O'Neil, Siobhan Rabbini and Becky Sharon. NBC-2's Chad Oliver will emcee. Major sponsors to date include Arthrex, Home-Tech, Nova Wealth Management, Waste Management, Williams Magical Garden Center & Landscape, eBella, the Moe and Dot Kent Family and Zing Casual Living.

Tickets start at \$150. Proceeds will benefit 4,500 Collier County students in grades K-5. For reservations, to become a sponsor or to donate an auction item, email Suzanne Todd at suzannetodd@charityforchange.org.



■ Celebrate the **Golden Age of Hollywood** as a benefit for the Naples International Film Festival from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Café Lurcat. Jon Fitzgerald, the festival's new executive director, will be on hand to discuss his plans for the 2016 event set for Oct. 27-30. Guests will also be able to bid on live and silent auction items, including a bottle of 1995 Petrus. Valued at \$2,500, the bottle of first-growth Bordeaux is offered courtesy of The Wine Cellar of Naples. Tickets for \$125 include wine and hors d'oeuvres. For tickets or more information, call NIFF at 775-3456 or visit naplesfilmfest.com.

■ PACE Center for Girls-Collier holds a "**Totally '80s Gratitude Glam**" party complete with a Journey/Bon Jovi tribute band starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at The Colosseum. MidWest One Bank is sponsoring the evening. In addition to flashbacks with music from the era, guests will have fun with glamour shots and a glitter station, a totally rad raffle and a look-alike contest. Tickets are \$68, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to PACE, whose programs help at-risk young women ages 12-18 to complete their education, build self-esteem and develop personal, social and family relationship skills. The Colosseum is at 2059 East Tamiami Trail. For tickets or more information, email Rosalie Podolak at askrosalia@yahoo.com or follow GratitudeGlam on Facebook.

■ Naples Equestrian Challenge holds its sixth annual **Kentucky Derby Party** from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort. Post time for the 142nd Run for the Roses is anticipated to be at 6:24 p.m. Guests are encouraged to vie for the Best Hat (women) and Craziest Pants (gents) prizes and to play the 50/50 derby raffle. Tickets are \$50 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres and one mint julep (cash bar available). For tickets, visit naplesequestrianchallenge.org.



Several "Owner's Box" sponsorship opportunities are available for \$500 and \$1,000. For more information, call Sally Qualls at 596-2988 or email admin@naplesequestrianchallenge.org.



■ Naples Winter Wine Festival's Friends of the Foundation host **The Grape Celebration** from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Paradise Wine. Guests will enjoy more than 50 vintages and heavy hors d'oeuvres with proceeds benefitting the festival's founding organization, the Naples Children & Education Foundation. Tickets are \$75 through April and \$95 through May. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 325-2978 or visit friendsofthefoundation.com.

— Email details about your charity gala or fundraising soiree to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.



■ The American Heart Association holds its seventh annual **Go Red for Women** luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Hyatt

■ Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida presents "**Fashion Through the Decades**" as part of its 50th anniversary celebration from 7-9:30 p.m.



■ The third annual **Giver Challenge** to benefit Charity for Change, a night of dinner, dancing and friendly



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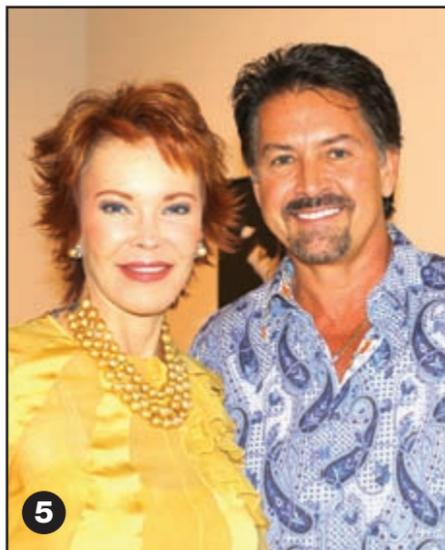
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"Genevieve Estelle Jones' Dream" by Gabriela Gonzalez Delloso, oil on canvas, 46" x 70", 2015

SOCIETY

Diamond Volunteer Award reception for Laces of Love



1. Susy Warren, Jeanne Nealon and Kelly Capolino
 2. Liz McEuan and Dusti Beaubien
 3. Diana Riley and Hollins Riley
 4. Janet Gaynor and Ken Gaynor
 5. Tamra Richardt and Anton Richardt
 6. Terry Crane and Sandy Reeves
 7. Doug Dyson and Deborah Dyson

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Naples Yacht Club welcomes Thomas Fitton of Judicial Watch



1. John Rotherth, Thomas Fitton and Jean Rotherth
 2. Bruce Carp and Joan Carp
 3. Laaree Personette and Sandy Overton
 4. Tom Fox, Claire Fox, Emmie Kelly and George Kelly
 5. Dee Sulick, Angel Azar and Carol Dinardo
 6. Carole Gill, Nancye Mowry and Martha Stephenson

COURTESY PHOTOS

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SOCIETY

Community Pregnancy Clinic annual luncheon



1. Lucy Sheldon and Mary Ferry
2. Ted Ferwerda, seated, with Gina Ferwerda, Greg Fishell and Dana Flower
3. Rita Russer, Lundy Hedges and Tina Ferrao with Gunnie
4. John Brunner, Terese Melone and Sue Nite
5. Peter Hosinski, Jeanne Hosinski, Bob MacDougal, Marylee McDougal, John Guinee and Kara Guinee
6. Tina Ferrao, Ray Santiago, Nadine Mace and Joanne Beightal
7. Teresa Williams and Mary Katin
8. Annaelle Scanlan and Colette Gay
9. Jim Longon and Jason Adomis

PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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SOCIETY

Batman vs. Superman at Silverspot for the Celebrity Martini Glass Auction



Bill Pollock, Superman, Shirley Waner, Wonderwoman, John Waner, Batman and Sue Pollock

Old Bags Luncheon at The Ritz for The Shelter



On the runway in fashions by Akris and Akris Punto from Saks Fifth Avenue



Andrew Arreola, Jen Arreola and Clark Russell



Brenda Ruth and Brenda Melton



Kirsten Ferrara, Bonnie Rauch and Terri Saltzman-Cannon



Tracy Groenendaal and Marcie Haley



Nash McCauley and Dianna Abbasy



Heather Corace and Richard Corace



Silent auction volunteers Georgie Gallagher and Maxine Robbins wearing their purple gloves needed to handle the most exclusive handbags at the event



Anne Fleming and Paul Kallenberg

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CUISINE NEWS

■ Here's a real meal deal: The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida invites everyone to **"Fill Your Plate"** from 4-6:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at Terracina Grand. Guests who pay \$10 will be able to fill up on food from 32 area elder-care agencies that will have stations set up with baked ziti, roast beef, shish kabobs, Key lime tarts and more. There will even be a baked potato bar.

In addition to the host Terracina Grand, providers as of press time include The Arlington, Avidity Home Care, Changing Spaces, Comfort Keepers, Harbor Chase, Humana Senior Bridge, JT Private Duty, Manorcare at Lely Palms, Mederi Caretenders Home Health, Solaris Healthcare and Vitas Healthcare.

Proceeds will benefit the Parkinson Association's mission to provide programs for local residents battling Parkinson's disease as well as for their caregivers. Terracina Grand is at 6825 Davis Blvd. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 417-3465 or email info@pasfi.org.

■ Adonis Autism hosts **A Night of Fine Wine** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at **Paradise Wine**. The evening includes tastes of French wines, cheese, cigar rolling by tobacconist Marcus Daniel and live music by Jimmie K. Cost is \$30 per person, \$50 per couple. Proceeds benefit Adonis Autism's programs on self-employment, life skills and community housing for individuals with autism. For reservations or more information, visit adonisautism.org.

■ Sip selections from **Banfi Winery** paired with four courses at **Shula's** starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. The menu includes a welcome glass of Maschio Prosecco Brut followed by a jumbo lump crab cake dressed in house-made remoulade and served with San Angelo Pinot Grigio; a caprese salad served with Banfi Centine Rosso; filet mignon medallions accompanied by parmesan crusted new potatoes, sautéed spinach and sundried tomatoes served with Castello Banfi Brunello di Montalcino; and chocolate crème brulee with macerated berries served with Rosa Regale. \$95. 659-3176 or shulasnaples.com.

■ **Avenue5** gets down to **"Whiskey Business"** with a tasting starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Guests will sip eight single-malt Scotch whiskeys from distillers including Macallen, Glenmorangie and Ardbeg alongside paired hors d'oeuvres such as pork belly, smoked salmon, cheese and chocolate. \$50, reservations required. Visit avenue5naples.com/whiskey-business.

■ The 32nd annual **Taste of Collier**



takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Shoppes of Vanderbilt. In addition to sampling specialities from dozens of local eateries, guests will be able to watch chef competitions and ice-carving demonstrations and listen to live music. Admission is \$5; tickets will be required for food purchases. Proceeds benefit the American Culinary Foundation Caxambas Chapter, the Heil Luthringer Foundation for Multiple Sclerosis Education, Legal Aid Service of Collier County and The McQuaid Cares Foundation. For more information, call 331-7371 or visit tasteofcollier.com.

■ The sixth annual **Blues, Brews & BBQ** returns to Tin City from 4-9 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Fill up on barbecue from Texas Tony's Rib House, blue crabs from Pincher's Crab Shack and various craft beers while grooving to music by Deb & The Dynamics, Cadillac Blue and Journey tribute band Never Stop Believing. Admission is Free. 595-3692 or naplesbluesbbq.com.

■ 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 - Florida Seafood: Friday, April 22 (\$65); Sauces: Thursday, April 28 (\$65); Knife Skills: Saturday, April 30 (\$50);

Sur La Table, 9501 Strada Place, Mercato; 598-1463 or surlatable.com - British Tea Time Favorites: Friday, April 22 (\$69); Date Night Springtime in Paris: Friday, April 22 (\$79); French Croissants 101: Saturday, April 23 (\$69); Exploring Sicily: Saturday, April 23 (\$69); Date Night Sultry Spanish Flavors: Saturday, April 23 (\$79); Hawaiian-Style Entertaining: Sunday, April 24 (\$69); Exotic French-Moroccan Cuisine: Sunday, April 24 (\$69); Mexican from Scratch: Sunday, April 24 (\$69); Spanish Tapas Party: Monday, April 25 (\$69); Springtime in Paris: Tuesday, April 26 (\$79); Tasty Thai from Scratch: Tuesday, April 26 (\$69); Seafood Grilling Secrets: Wednesday, April 27 (\$79) ■

— Email food and dining news to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com.

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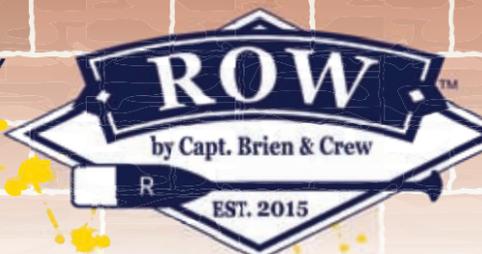
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THE DISH

The Dish: Granola, Fruit & Quinoa

The Price: \$8.99

The Place: Another Broken Egg Café
670 Tamiami Trail N.

The Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

The Full Menu:
anotherbrokeneggcafe.com

The Details: Sunday morning found our family making a pilgrimage to the Third Street South farmers market, only to remember halfway there that it takes place on Saturdays instead. Duh. We had promised the kids breakfast once we got downtown, and when they realized we weren't going to feed them at our destination, they started to get hangry. The youngest started muttering "I want McDonald's" like an incantation, as if a Happy Meal might materialize in her

lap if she wished hard enough. We knew we wouldn't make it back to our side of town without a mutiny. At the perfect moment, Another Broken Egg Café appeared and we wheeled in just in time to beat a mass of people who showed up five minutes behind us. I wasn't feeling especially indulgent and thought the quinoa and fruit mixture wouldn't be too extravagant, but the dish that came out was as delicious as it was beautiful to behold. I was amazed. It turns out that granola, blue quinoa, shredded coconut, sliced strawberries and bananas, coconut milk and a drizzle of local honey really elevates a healthy breakfast.

One More Thing: Have you ever seen a prettier presentation? I love how this place makes you feel simultaneously fancy and casual. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith
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Caesar Salad \$11

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Blackened Tenderloin Tips 19

Pan Seared Chicken \$18

Pan seared chicken breast with baby greens, fresh mozzarella, tomato, red onion, basil, parmesan cheese and balsamic glaze

Vanilla Bean Brioche

French Toast \$11

Fresh strawberries and maple syrup

Classic Eggs Benedict \$13

Canadian bacon, poached eggs, toasted English muffin and hollandaise

12 oz. Slow Roasted Prime Rib \$24

Au jus, mashed potatoes and steamed broccoli

Steak & Eggs \$19

Char-grilled 8 oz. Strip prepared with your style of eggs

Smoked Salmon \$15

Tomatoes, onions, capers, toasted bagel with cream cheese

French Dip Sandwich \$ 7

Shaved roast prime rib of beef on a soft roll with au jus for dipping

Gemelli Pasta \$20

Boursin cream, dried tomatoes, olives, mixed mushrooms and artichokes tossed with Italian pasta and topped with a grilled chicken breast

Applewood Bacon &

Egg Flatbread \$16

Boursin and Gruyere fondue, sautéed spinach, caramelized onions

Pan Seared Salmon \$24

Grilled asparagus, mashed potatoes and beurre blanc

Quiche Lorraine \$15

Flaky Crust Quiche, ham, smoked bacon & caramelized onions, served with classic hollandaise

The regular lunch menu will not be available

Mother's Day Dinner 5:30 to 10 pm

SALAD COURSE

Tomato & Fresh Mozzarella Chop
Tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, basil, red onion, extra virgin olive oil and balsamic glaze

ENTRÉE COURSE

Twin 3oz Filet Mignon Medallions with Jumbo Lump Crab Cake

Served with steamed asparagus, peppercorn sauce, remoulade sauce and lemon

DESSERT

Mini Lava Cake

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Another Broken Egg Café, 670 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 300-0696**

I can heartily recommend this terrific newcomer for a unique breakfast. While it offers traditional items, there's ample opportunity for experimentation. Crab cakes topped with poached eggs and Andouille-infused Hollandaise, for example. Omelettes with lobsters and Brie would be another, and there are even some breakfast appetizers. I can attest to the deliciousness of the Baked Brie Delight — a slab of warm cheese served with apples, raisins and pecans lightly sautéed in Grand Marnier butter sauce and paired with toasted French bread. This was an appetizer large enough for four to share. Other winners were a large bowl of house-made granola, fruit and quinoa with strawberries, blueberries, bananas, coconut and vanilla Greek yogurt; the Bacquezo, an omelette with cream cheese, bacon, chorizo, Monterey Jack and green onions; and the Hey Lucy! omelette with chorizo, sautéed onions, green chiles and cheddar. A Belgian waffle and gluten-free pancakes were top-notch as well. A bonus: The staff is uniformly welcoming and efficient. Lunch served, too. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed January 2016

■ **Lamoraga, 3936 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 331-3669**

The first U.S. branch of this stylish

Spanish chain features contemporary tapas in a setting to match. Pick a table or settle in at the sprawling tapas bar and watch the culinary team craft dishes such as berenjenas (three small fried eggplant with smoky, crisp skins filled with soft flesh, topped with tobiko flakes, mirin and honey); artisanal meat and cheese plates; Andalusian garlic shrimp; and Moorish lamb skewers. There are large plates as well such as baked black cod, beef short ribs and dry-aged New York strip steak. For dessert, try the warm roasted fig tart with pistachio ice cream. Lamoraga does a fine job on beverages as well, with an interesting selection of wines and cocktails served by an eager-to-please staff. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed May 2014

■ **Rumba Cuban Cafe, 1265 Airport-Pulling Road; 659-2996**

The former Fernandez the Bull's southerly location is in good hands with Chef Jorge Reyes, who used to work there, at the helm. His relatives infuse Rumba with the same warm, family flavor its predecessor had. And the food's still great, too. Skip the mojito (they don't have a liquor license and use orange wine) and go for the sangria instead. Rumba chips (long, crisp plantain strips served with well-seasoned ground beef) are good for a starter. The tamales were also tasty. Both the ropa vieja (shredded flank steak with tomato sauce) and lechon asado (big marinated and roasted chunks of pork)

were excellent with sides of plantains, white rice and black beans. For dessert you can't go wrong with flan or tres leches cake. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed February 2015

■ **TAG The American Gastropub, Coconut Point, 23161 Village Shops Way, Estero; 949-4300**

The "gastropub" tag implies amped-up pub food in a casual but stylish setting, with craft beverages and reasonable prices. TAG delivers most of that but could be more consistent. A sampling of trendy deviled eggs with fancy toppings held garnishes that were just too subtle to achieve the wow factor that can transform these homey classics in the right hands. We were more impressed with the Prince Edward Island mussels steamed in beer broth seasoned with oranges and coriander and with ground and sliced chorizo tossed in. The combination of sweet fruit and warm spices worked well with the abundant shellfish. A basic burger was elevated by yummy bacon jam, and a salmon entrée was perfectly cooked and nicely paired with succotash. Root beer-braised short ribs were impressively tender, but the johnny-cakes served underneath were tough, dry and mealy (as was the crust of a deconstructed apple pie stuffed into a pint canning jar). Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed November 2015

■ **21 Spices by Chef Asif, Sugden Park Plaza, 4270 Tamiami Trail E., Naples; 919-8830**

Head east — on Tamiami Trail, that is — for a taste of modern Indian cuisine as imagined and prepared by Chef Asif Rasheed. Born in Northern India, he brings his well-developed talents for art and cooking to this elegant and innovative newcomer where you'll find some of the standards as well as intriguing offerings such as lobster mulligatawny soup, dumpukhy goat biryani and jhinga prawns. The ghehra pani diver scallops were plump and delicious atop a mound of black lentils with orange tomato jus and yellow pepper coulis. Palawaka chaat consisted of crisp fried baby spinach leaves intermingled with dates, tamarind and yogurt. A trio of baby lamb chops was moist and seasoned with a touch of mint and mustard. From the entrees, great choices were the seafood medley, the saffron chicken korma and the Nizam's kofte (vegetable and cheese dumplings). Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed January 2016 ■

Key to ratings ↗

★★★★★ Superb	★★ Fair
★★★★ Noteworthy	★ Poor
★★★ Good	

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CUISINE REVIEW

Flaco's Mexican fare moves to spacious, noisy new location



Ceviche, made with fish and shrimp, has plenty of tomato, avocado and lime on top.

If you've been in town for a while and had a craving for Mexican or Tex-Mex fare, you likely ended up at Flaco's, although it might have been the restaurant's previous incarnation.

Tucked into a strip center on U.S. 41, the dining room was somewhat dated and dark, but the food was reasonably priced and reliable, which no doubt explains its longevity in a less-than-prime location.

A few months ago, Flaco's moved east into tonier digs at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt, joining other dining establishments including Café Alfredo, Poached and French Folies.

The new digs offer large windows and soaring ceilings, not to mention a bar that looks to seat about two dozen people. There's also outside seating, which is what I recommend if you want to converse with your dining companion. Even before the place filled up, the noise level bordered on painful. Our server had to return to the table to make sure he had heard properly that we wanted salt on the rims of our margaritas.

Other than the backs of a few booths and token number of sombreros, there's little soft material to absorb the sound. Instead, the attractive but solid surfaces magnify the volume, bouncing conversations and high-pitched laughter from one end of the room to the other.

The staff was swift to act as we sat down. Chips and salsa appeared before our napkins hit our laps. A bottle of water and glasses were right behind that. A server was at our side inquiring about drinks before we'd had a chance to look at the menu.

We found that the staff was, in fact, a bit too swift, giving us the impression that we should get a move on when it came to ordering, eating and paying. Appetizers were slapped down (the wrong one in front of each of us), and entrees arrived before we'd finished the starters. Our bill came before we finished dessert or had a chance to ask for it. And the server attendant even tried to scoop the bill off the table before I'd managed to sign it.

This churn-and-burn style of service might be just fine if you are racing to get to a movie or are eating with restless or unruly children. But we weren't, and I



Those who shun gluten will love this cake with nuts instead of flour layers and chocolate icing along with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

found it extremely inhospitable. There wasn't even a long line of people waiting for tables, so I'm not sure what the rush was all about.

As for the food: Things started off well. The salsa and chips were good, the chips warm and crisp and the chunky salsa packing some serious heat. They should have been the perfect counterpoint to cold, refreshing margaritas, but the Cadillac margaritas (\$15) we ordered (billed as having Silver Patron tequila, which likely accounted for the price) may well have contained the pricier liquor but were barely cool and lacked much citrus flavor.

Flaco's camarones borrachos (drunken shrimp, \$10.75) were described as being sautéed with jalapenos, cilantro, tomatoes and tequila. There were plenty of diced tomatoes and some cilantro on the plate, but I couldn't detect any jala-



Camarones borrachos (drunken shrimp) are among the starters at Flaco's.

peno heat or tequila in the dish.

Similarly, the ceviche (\$10.75), a blend of grouper and shrimp in lime and tomato, was also overpowered by loads of tomato. It came with slices of fresh avocado and lime wedges on top but was surprisingly bland compared to the lively salsa.

There are a number of steaks, vegetarian dishes and fajitas and even chicken mole from which to choose, but each of us wanted to sample two or three items and so we availed ourselves of the combo platters.

My companion chose the cheese enchilada and beef burrito (\$11.25), which turned out to be a good choice. The enchilada had good cheese flavor and texture, and the burrito was loaded with nicely seasoned beef. Rice and refried beans finished off the plate.

I created my own combination (\$13.75) of a seafood taco, chicken enchilada with green tomatillo sauce and a tamale.

The taco was quickly soaked by the sauces from the enchilada and tamale, so I wound up cutting it with a knife and fork. There was not a lot of fish, and the shrimp were of the mini-cocktail variety. Give me a few large gulf shrimp and I'll happily pay more for the flavor and texture they impart.

The enchilada's shredded chicken was fine with the tangy tomatillo sauce, and the pork-filled tamale with a spicy red sauce was the best of the trio. The refrieds and rice were what you'd expect.

From the dessert menu, we tried a gluten-free nut cake (\$5.75), not because it's gluten free but because it had layers of roasted almonds and hazelnuts held together with creamy milk chocolate icing and a topping of Nutella, accompanied by ice cream, whipped cream and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. You won't miss the flour in this chewy, chocolatey concoction. We shared it and had plenty to go around.

Flaco's has been around a long time. The fact that it's in a new building should not cause a serious downshift in the quality of its food or service. When quantity becomes more important than quality, restaurants find that customers quickly figure it out and go someplace where they are appreciated. ■

in the know

Flaco's Mexican Specialties & Steak House

2371 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 431-8733

Ratings:
Food: ★★★
Service: ★★
Atmosphere: ★★½

>> **Hours:** Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday; 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10:30 p.m. Friday; noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday

>> **Reservations:** No

>> **Credit cards:** Accepted

>> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$7.50-\$12; entrees, \$12.75-\$24.95

>> **Beverages:** Full bar

>> **Seating:** At the bar, tables, booths, on the patio

>> **Specialties of the house:** Mexican

>> **Volume:** Loud to very loud

>> **Parking:** Free lot

>> **Website:** flacosrestaurant.com

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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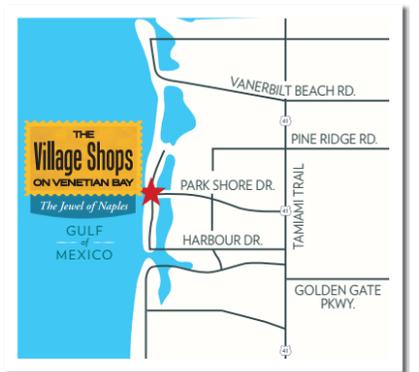
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SPONSORED CONTENT

Kalea Bay's clubhouse to incorporate reclaimed wood from Naples Pier

Tower construction hits a milestone



If the clubhouse is the social and recreational centerpiece of a community then Kalea Bay's clubhouse will surely be one of the busiest places in the luxury, residential high-rise community currently being developed on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

Sales of the community hit a new milestone surpassing the \$130 million mark while construction continues to progress ahead of schedule as developers recently poured the 14th floor.

The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance and is currently under construction.

The clubhouse will feature three individual pools, including a resort pool, an adults-only pool and a children's pool, plus an expansive pool deck, an open air bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar, an Internet cafe and a gifts and sundries shop.

"All three pools will overlook the lake and provide a multitude of recreational options for everyone who lives and visits here," said Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

"Expansive sun decks with lounge chairs and native, tropical plants will separate each of the three pools for the ultimate in privacy."

If basking in the sun or taking a refreshing dip in the pool isn't on a resident's schedule, perhaps meeting friends for lunch, dinner or drinks is.

"We have the perfect place for all three," said Wilson. "The indoor/outdoor restaurant will serve informal meals and tropical drinks throughout the day. This is what living in Florida is supposed to be."

Just a short walk from the clubhouse will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts. Nearby are 24 guest suites to accommodate overnight guests and family members.

"Rather than putting their guests up in hotels throughout the Naples and Bonita Springs area, they can vacation within the community. It's a real convenience," stated Wilson.

There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse, to the beach.

The interior design of Kalea Bay's clubhouse has been awarded to highly respected interior design firm, Naples-based CID Design Group.

The company will be responsible for the interior design of the clubhouse, guest cottages and towers, as well as assisting with the design direction and planning of the outdoor amenities and landscape areas.

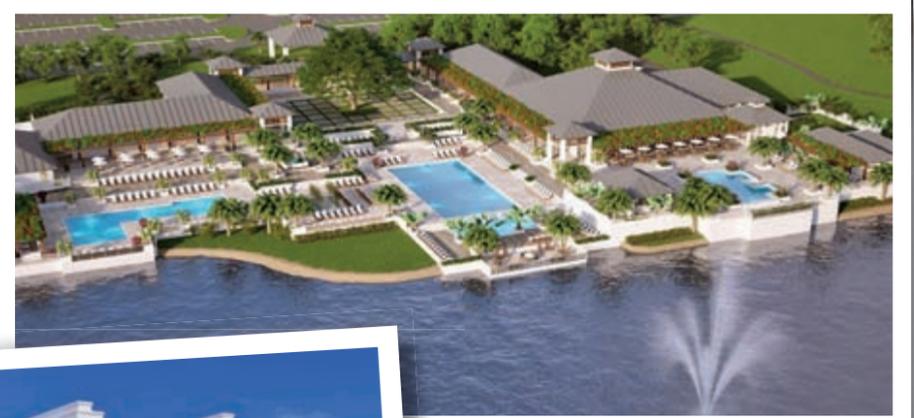
"CID Design Group is extremely delighted to have been awarded the Kalea Bay project, and more importantly, trusted with this amazing opportunity seeing as it's in our home town," stated Jenn Zella, Principal and Director of Design for the firm.

According to Zella, the interior design for Kalea Bay will complement the community's modern seaside, villa-style architecture, accented with the charm of old Florida.

CID Design Group has in its possession reclaimed wood from the recent Naples Pier reconstruction, both original wood and from the renovation after the historic Hurricane Donna of 1960. The company plans to integrate the pier wood pieces as design elements within the clubhouse.

Construction on the clubhouse is slated for completion in the summer of next year and will coincide with the anticipated move-in of the residents in the first tower, which is also under construction.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. Six floor plans are



Above: Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a sky lounge, spectacular pool and open-air fitness center. **Right:** The 88,000-square-foot clubhouse features three separate pools, a deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant and an Internet cafe. **Below:** The 22-story tower at Kalea Bay will have 120 residences.

"All master suites, kitchens and main living areas have direct views to the water and preserve," stated Wilson. "That means all of our residents have front row seats for our spectacular sunsets."

Additional residential features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that open to large lanais with transparent glass rails. High-tech wiring and fully equipped laundry rooms round out the list of features.

Wilson says dramatic views are available to every single resident, not matter which floor they live on.

"The tower's amenities are located on the rooftop," explained Wilson. "Including our sky lounge, a dramatic pool and the open-air fitness center."

From the rooftop, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico, the nature preserves and the beaches. Those beaches include Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2 nationally in 2015, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which was ranked #9.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the onsite sales center. It is located just north of Wiggins Pass just off Vanderbilt Drive at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at KaleaBay.com. ■

available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,755 total square feet. Residences 2 and 5, with three-bedrooms plus den and three-and-a-half baths, have 3,835 total square feet. Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,921 total square feet.

All residents will revel in gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into their residence, 9-foot, 2-inch high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens have Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and oversized island.

The master bedroom includes an oversized walk-in closet while the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

Stock Signature Homes hosts tour of homes across SW Florida communities Saturday and Sunday 12 – 4 p.m.

Stock Signature Homes is hosting a Tour of Homes this weekend across its Southwest Florida communities and neighborhoods, giving homebuyers an incredible opportunity to view 30 beautifully furnished models and dozens of move-in ready homes in nine Southwest Florida's finest communities.

According to Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Development, Stock Signature Homes' parent company, the model homes and inventory homes are open Saturday, April 23th and Sunday, April 24th from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A complete list of homes, community maps and directions is available on Stock's website at www.stockdevelopment.com.

"We have an amazing selection of homes in premium locations throughout the area," said Léger-Wetzel. "In addition to stunning homes, visitors can see world-class amenities at Southwest Florida's most luxurious communities!"

Most of these furnished models were recently on display in the LBIA and CBIA Parades of homes, earning numerous awards for their architecture and interior designs.

The communities participating in the Tour of Homes are Lely Resort, TwinEagles, Quail West, Olde Cypress, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Bay Woods at Bonita Bay, Hidden Harbor, Paseo and The Renaissance.

At Lely Resort, visitors have the opportunity to see 10 furnished multi-family and single-family home models in the Lakoya, Cipriani, Signature Club and Olé neighborhoods. They may also view the recently expanded Tiki Bar and the new Amenity Center debuting this month at The Players Club & Spa.

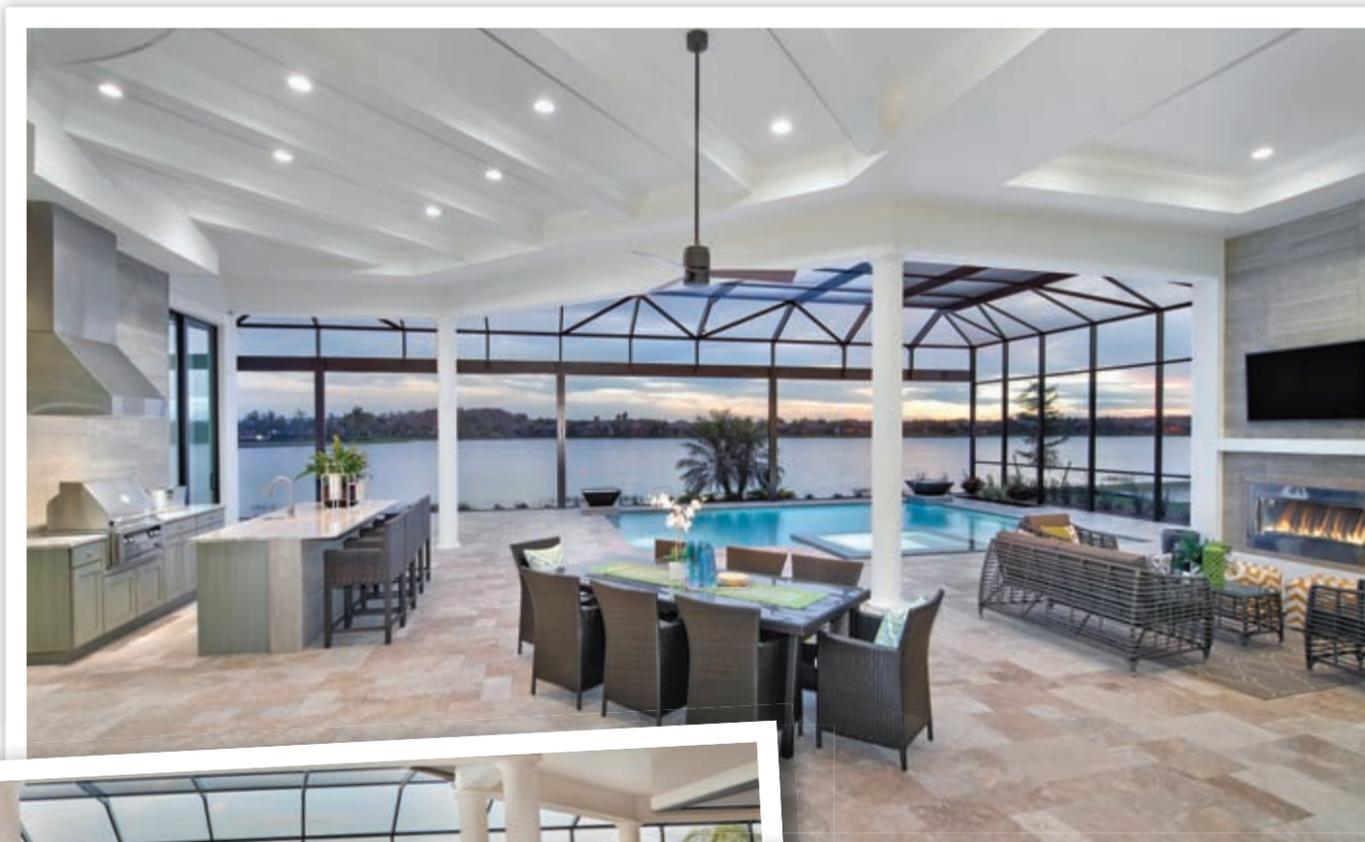
The exquisitely designed Majestic II model is located in the Lakoya neighborhood with its extraordinary lakes and fairway views along the Gary Player-designed Classics championship golf. This four-bedroom, four-bath home offers 3,843 square feet under air and a total of 5,735 square feet. The spacious floor plan features a formal living room and an informal family room, both of which provide direct access to the covered lanai via stacked sliding glass doors. The interior of the Majestic II was completed by Beasley & Henley Interior Design. It is priced at \$1,871,994.

In TwinEagles, Stock has two models on display. A Golf Membership is included in the cost of every new home.

The Windsor II is a single-story residence encompassing 4,155 square feet under air. It has four bedrooms, three and a half baths inside plus a pool bath, a central great room, exercise room, dining room and study with a screened covered lanai. With a beautiful interior design by Beasley & Henley, it is priced at \$1,989,990.

One of Stock Development's most popular neighborhoods has been Lantana at Olde Cypress where only two move-in ready homes remain. They are the San Remo III, a three-bedroom, two-bath, great room home with a two-car garage. The plan features 1,809 square feet under air and 2,876 total square feet. The homes are priced at \$606,040 and \$629,475. Each includes a pool and a golf membership worth \$45,000.

The Quail West residences showcased during the Tour of Homes feature interiors by Beasley & Henley Interior Design, Clive Daniel Home, Freestyle Interiors, KVS Interior Design, Marc



Above: The Windsor TE outdoor living area, the Majestic II Lakoya outdoor living area. Right: The Amelia interior. Below: The Majestic II Lakoya front elevation, the Glenmore front elevation.

Michaels Interior Design, Soco Interiors, and Vogue Interiors.

In the Baywoods neighborhood within Bonita Bay, Stock Signature Homes has two furnished models on display, The Stella and the recently opened Cameron model. Priced at \$3,067,825, Stock's Cam-



eron floor plan includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, kitchen with a T-shaped island, breakfast nook, family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage.

At Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Stock Signature Homes has the furnished Glenmore model and The Muirfield V on display.

The Glenmore is a four-bedroom/four and one-half bath home with 3,591 square feet under air and a total of 5,459 square feet, including an attached three-car garage and an under cover outdoor living area. This home features a spacious great room with an island-

style kitchen and a formal dining room overlooking the pool and lanai through sliding glass doors. Soco Interiors is responsible for the interior design of The Glenmore. It is priced at \$1,549,990.

Nestled between Naples and Fort Myers, Hidden Harbor is an exclusive, amenity-rich boating community that provides access to the Gulf of Mexico. Stock has four beautiful models on display. Stock has also just added three new floorplans priced from just the mid-\$400s, providing even more options for homebuyers. These plans will feature the same beautiful Contemporary Coastal architecture as our original plans and the community clubhouse.

At The Renaissance, The Muirfield III inventory home is a four-bedroom home, three-and-one-half-bath residence with 3,255 square feet under air and 4,823 total square feet, including an attached three-car garage and a screened and covered lanai with an outdoor kitchen. Most of the main living areas overlook the pool and spa give homeowners a casual lifestyle that merges the outdoors with the indoors. It is priced at just \$829,990.

Stock has furnished multi-family and single-family models open at Paseo, where sales have surged in recent weeks and the community nears sell-out. With move-in ready homes priced from just \$189,990, this private, gated enclave is a nine-time winner of the LBIA Community of the Year Award.

Please visit Stock's Tour of Homes models and view the our extraordinary selection of ready-to-move-in homes!

Visit the Stock Development website at www.stockdevelopment.com for a full list of Stock's Parade of Homes models. Email at info@stockdevelopment.com or call (239) 592-7344. Stock Development is on Facebook at www.facebook.com/FLStockDevelopment. ■

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Moorings Park at Grey Oaks to hold informational event



With limited opportunities to enjoy a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks remaining, the Continuing Care Retirement Community at the corner of Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway in Naples is holding an Informational Luncheon on Thursday, April 28th at 11:30 a.m. at the Grey Oaks Country Club Clubhouse main dining room at 2400 Grey Oaks Drive North in Grey Oaks. The presentation will be followed by lunch in the dining room. RSVP's are requested by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26th by calling 239.919.1711 or online at MooringsParkGO.org/Events.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' residents enjoy an active lifestyle and award-winning continuum of care. The community presents a rare opportunity to enjoy a holistic approach to living well. Beautifully designed and spacious residences, personalized physician services provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week, lifestyle programs to suit a variety of interests and pursuits, a landscaped setting with captivating water features, and the amenities and activities available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club included with every residence are all part of life at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks is being built in four phases. The first three phases include 96 residences in 12 buildings. The Phase I, II, and III residential buildings have been completed, as have the Aqua, Jasmine, and Viridian Gardens, the three 80,000 square foot gardens that define the community's three neighborhoods. Phase III residents will begin moving into their new homes in May. Thirteen Phase IV penthouse-style Residences at Grand Place are scheduled for completion first quarter, 2017. The thirteen beautifully designed and finished residences were added to the design of the clubhouse being built during Phase IV. A limited number of completed move-in ready residences and select Phase IV residences priced from \$1 million remain available. Construction of the pool, Bistro, and Center for Healthy Living buildings included in Phase IV is underway.

Introduced in response to the demand for opportunities to enjoy Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' continuum of care and active lifestyle, the Residences at Grand

Above: A limited number of completed, move-in ready residences remain available at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Right: The Phase I, II, and III residential buildings have been completed at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks, as have the Aqua, Jasmine, and Viridian Gardens, the three 80,000 square foot gardens that define the community's three neighborhoods.

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Place's two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath penthouse-style residences range from 1,858 to 2,696 square feet. The penthouse-style residences will be situated on the top floors of the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks clubhouse at Grand Place and will provide elegance and convenience. The superb dining, resort-style pool, and numerous life enriching amenities offered at the clubhouse will be just a private elevator ride away.

The Residences at Grand Place offer a final opportunity to live in a newly constructed residence at Moorings Park at Grey Oaks. Plans call for the thirteen unique Residences at Grand Place floor plans to offer open living environments with volume ceilings, recessed double-door entries, gallery hallways, spacious great rooms, kitchens with generous counter-height islands, comfortable dining areas, wet bars, master suites with walk-in closets, master baths with oversized showers and large double or separate his and her vanities, covered

terraces, and multiple Juliette balconies.

Grand Place will include a spacious and distinctive clubhouse, Center for Healthy Living, and Assisted Living and Memory Care. Grand Place will be situated adjacent to the Viridian Gardens, the third of the community's three 80,000 square-foot gardens designed by JRL Landscape Design Studios of Naples. The Viridian Gardens provides an open green space. An arbor in the center of the space is designed to provide a gathering place. Open multi-purpose lawn areas with smooth, finely textured grasses are intended to host a variety of activities, including bocce ball and lawn bowling, and to offer an outdoor venue for yoga classes, special events, festivals, and entertainment on special occasions.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks' amenity-rich lifestyle fosters a rich sense of community. As planned, the clubhouse built to LEED Certification standards will offer various places to enjoy socializing, including a comfortable lounge, a variety of casual and formal dining spaces,

a private dining room, a creative arts studio, fitness center, salon and spa, covered outdoor terraces, rooftop gardens, a resort-style pool, a poolside Bistro, and a ballroom for dinner dances, lectures, and large gatherings. A Premier Senior Health Care Program and physical therapy services will be provided at the nearby 6,000-square foot Center for Healthy Living. Off-season golf, year-round tennis, additional dining options and fitness facilities, and year-round activities are available through the Sports Membership at Grey Oaks Country Club.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents will have the additional benefit of access to many of the amenities at Moorings Park's Goodlette-Frank Road campus, including the Center for Healthy Living that includes additional fitness, theatre, spa and salon services, dining at the elegant Trio restaurant, and an invitation to the Bower Chapel Concert Series and worship services.

Moorings Park is a nationally accredited, nonprofit, Medicare certified community and the only A+ S & P and Fitch rated Continuing Care Retirement Community in the country. Moorings Park has been repeatedly acknowledged as Southwest Florida's premier retirement community for more than 30 years and is the only Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) located in the City of Naples. Moorings Park's holistic approach to living well and continuum of care are provided at a predictable and affordable cost with no increase in monthly fees if a change in the level of care is required.

For additional information, contact the Moorings Park at Grey Oaks Sales Center at 239-919-1711. Visit Moorings Park at Grey Oaks online at www.MooringsParkGO.org. ■

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in Design Options**



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*HOA fees quoted are for 2016 and are subject to change. For complete information regarding the fees and assessments, please refer to the Residence Purchase Contract and the governing documents for the Community. **Design Options Credit amount is dependent on the home design – Executive Homes are eligible for a \$15,000 Design Options Credit, and Estate homes are eligible for \$25,000 Design Options Credit. Designer Options Credit to be given as a credit at closing. All designer options are offered through and must be made through the WCI Design Center. Certain selections may not be standard with the price of the home selected. Contact a WCI Sales Manager for complete details. Home must be under contract by 4/30/16 in order to be eligible for credit. Prices and availability subject to change without notice. All references to clubs and membership opportunities and other amenities are subject to fees, dues and availability. All amenities subject to change without notice. This advertisement does not constitute an offer to sell real estate in any jurisdiction where prior registration or other qualification is required and further information cannot be provided (unless we have already complied with such requirements). Void where prohibited. ©2016 WCI Communities, Inc. All rights reserved. CGC031523



20 Phase II residences remain available at Naples Square

The Ronto Group announced that just 20 of the 73 Phase II residences at Naples Square remain available. Ronto anticipates construction of Phase II will be completed in first quarter 2017, allowing residents to be in their new downtown homes for the 2017 winter season. Naples Square is being developed by Ronto at the corner of 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples. Naples Square's walkable lifestyle is bringing a sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. The walk-able lifestyle and availability of one and two-story, two and three bedroom plus den Phase II floor plans with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces priced from the \$600's continue to generate strong sales and luxury homebuyer traffic. Three previously sold Phase I models are available for guided tours with a sales associate.

Phase III reservations are now being accepted. Eight one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den Phase III floor plans range from 1,460 to 3,238 square feet under-air and are base-priced from \$695,000 to \$1,550,000. The Phase III kitchens will feature an enhanced appliance package with a gas cooktop and hood and a wall mounted oven and microwave.

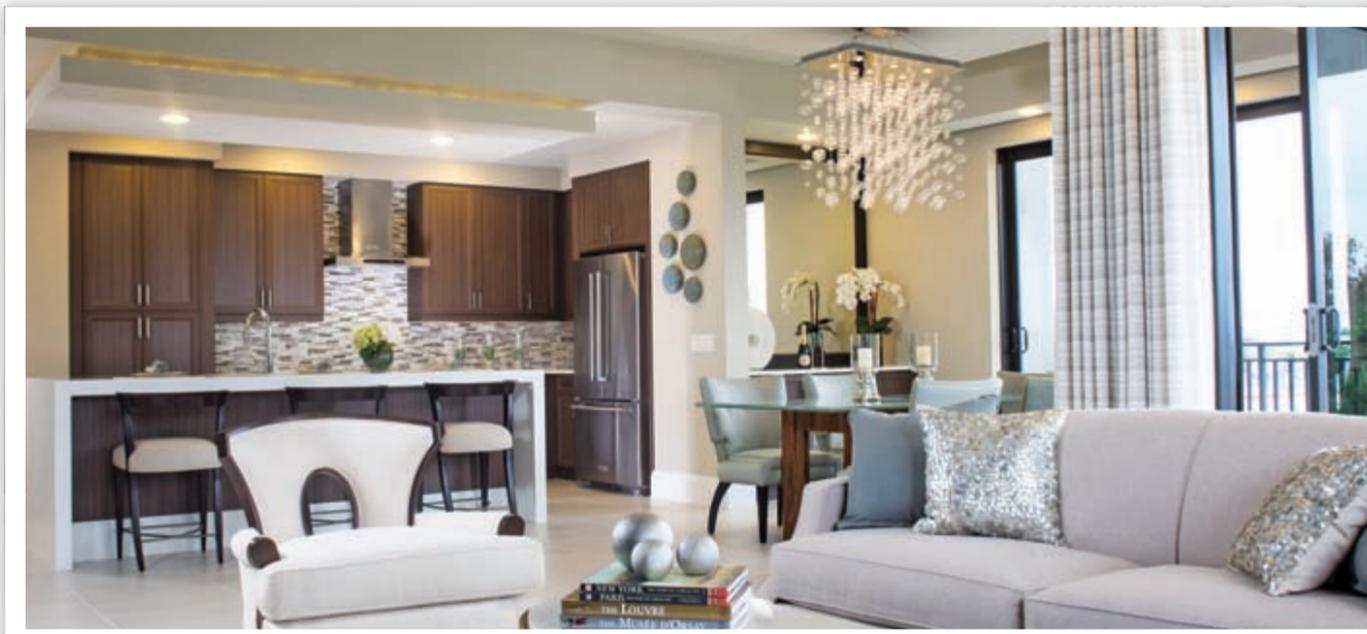
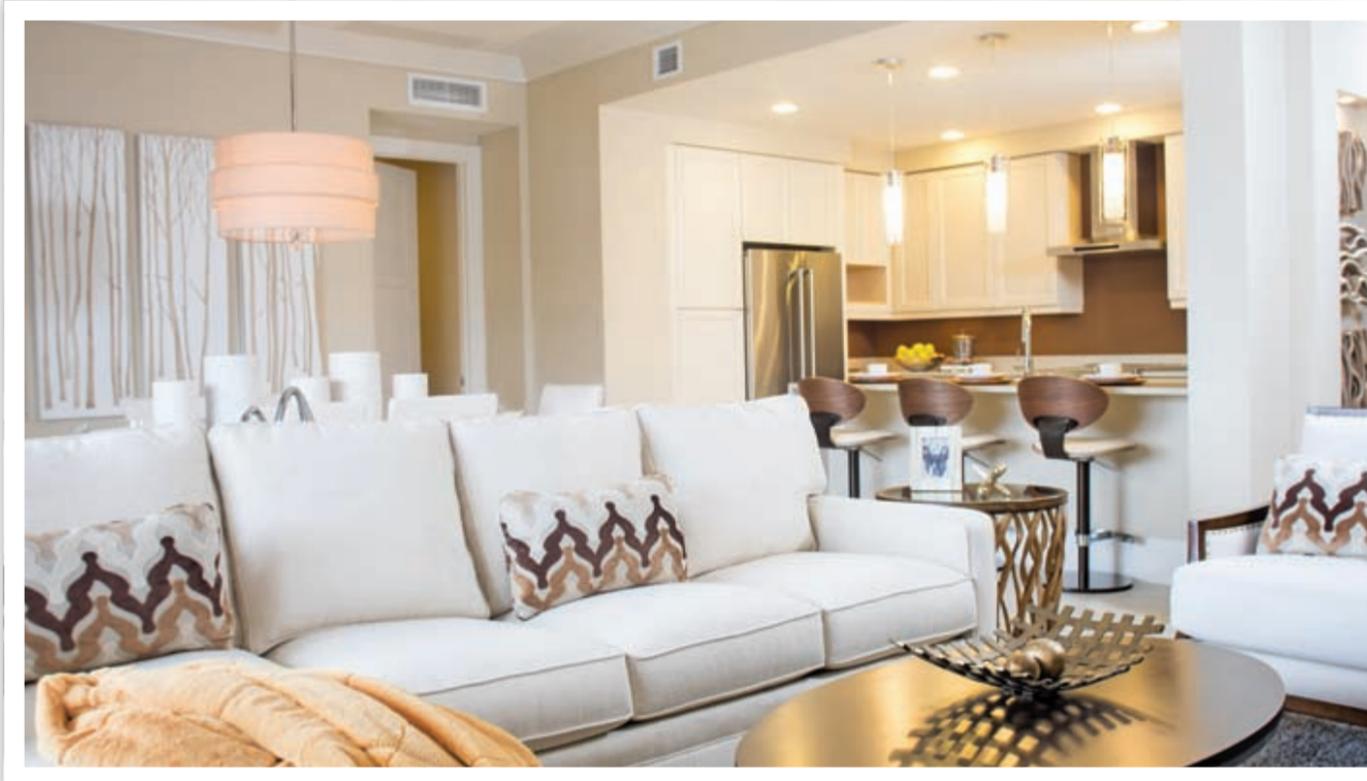
Base-priced at \$695,000, the Phase III Astoria great room plan offers 1,460 square feet under-air plus a 260 square feet balcony. The plan includes two bedrooms and two full baths. The great room and the owner's bedroom open to the balcony. The kitchen's counter height bar and food preparation area includes a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and seating. The dining area merges with the great room's seating area.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bath Phase III Barton floor plan is base-priced at \$795,000 and offers 1,593 square feet under-air plus a 220 square feet balcony. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony that overlooks Naples Square's landscaped courtyard. A counter-height island in the kitchen offers seating as well as a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

Base-priced at \$845,000, the 1,698 square feet under-air Biltmore plan features a 242 square feet balcony. The two-bedroom plus den, great room plan includes a counter-height island kitchen with a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase III Chatham two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath floor plan is base-priced at \$895,000 and includes 1,883 square feet under-air and a 260 square feet balcony. The great room, owner's bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. The Phase III Chatham is available with courtyard views or east and west city views. The plan features a kitchen with a peninsula counter height bar and food preparation area with a double sink and dishwasher. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and his and her vanities.

With its private, oversized one-car garage and a walk-out balcony that adjoins the home's entry on the ground floor, the Phase III Dorset plan lives like a townhome. The garage is accessible from the residence. Base-priced at \$1,150,000, the northwest and northeast facing Phase III Dorset residences feature 2,274 square feet under-air with three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, and a kitchen with a counter height island and bar seating. The great room and dining room open to a 269



Above: The Ronto Group's furnished Chelsea model is one of three previously sold models open for guided tours with a sales associate in Naples Square's completed Phase I building. The Chelsea showcases an interior designed by Rachelle Porco and Christine Neal of Robb & Stucky Furniture and Interiors. The Phase I Denison model at Naples Square features an interior designed by Claudia Baer of Baer's Furniture. The floor plan offers 2,264 square feet of living space and a 290 square feet balcony. Right: The Ronto Group announced that just 20 of the 73 Phase II residences at Naples Square remain available. Ronto anticipates construction of Phase II will be completed in first quarter 2017, allowing residents to be in their new downtown homes for the 2017 winter season.

square feet balcony. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets, and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase III Dover plan offers 2,397 square feet under-air plus a 314 square feet balcony. Base-priced at \$1,150,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a great room and dining room, an island kitchen with counter height seating, and a balcony that wraps around the corner of the building. The great room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms open to the balcony. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a balcony, double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase III Emerson floor plan provides 2,746 square feet under-air with southern and courtyard exposures. The plan's living room, large dining room, owner's bedroom, and one of the two



guest bedrooms open to a 366 square feet balcony. Base-priced at \$1,495,000, the plan includes a den, an island kitchen with counter height seating, three-and-a-half baths, and a laundry room. The owner's suite includes double walk-in closets and a bath with his and her vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass enclosed shower.

The two-story Phase III Fenwick plan offers 3,238 square feet under-air with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, formal living and dining rooms, an island kitchen, a powder room, a first floor guest suite, and a second floor with a flex

room, an owner's suite, a second guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. The Phase III Fenwick plan features a 323 square feet balcony off the flex room. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and his and her vanities are included in the owner's bath. The first floor Phase III Fenwick residences include a private, oversized one-car garage accessible from the residence.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Visit NaplesSquare.com. ■



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OR ONLINE AT MOORINGSPARKGO.ORG/EVENTS



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Moorings Park® is a nationally accredited, nonprofit, Medicare certified community and the only A+ S&P and Fitch rated Continuing Care Retirement Community in the country. All dimensions, terms, specifications and prices are subject to change without notice. All images are conceptual renderings and developer reserves the right to make modifications without prior notice.



Find your perfect fit at Raffia Preserve



When something fits perfectly, it feels right. Whether they are swimming at the resort-style pool, working out in the state-of-the-art fitness center, enjoying play dates at the playground, or sharing stories fireside in the clubroom at the end of a relaxing day, residents at Raffia Preserve often find that feeling is an experience they share in common.

■ A Warm Welcome

Bob and Kay DeTeso recognized that feeling during their first visit to Raffia Preserve. Now, a little more than a year later, the DeTesos are enjoying life as residents in one of WCI Communities' North Naples communities.

The first residents to move into Raffia Preserve in late 2014, the DeTesos considered a half dozen communities when looking for a Naples home. Kay said once they saw the variety of home designs and learned about the reasonable HOA fees at Raffia Preserve, they knew it was the right fit for their new easygoing Southwest Florida lifestyle.

The DeTesos relish being Raffia Preserve's first residents. "We're like pioneers," Bob laughed.

The DeTesos will make Raffia Preserve their full-time home this year as they complete the transition from their Massachusetts residence to their new three-bedroom, two-bath Egret Executive Home. They also are looking forward to hosting visiting family from up North. "We're only minutes from the beach!" said Kay.

The DeTesos are already taking advantage of the 7,400-square-foot community clubhouse and resort-style pool. WCI completed Raffia Preserve's amenities early so new homeowners can experience ample opportunities to share an active, social lifestyle with their neighbors.

"The clubhouse events have been a great way to meet people, and we're starting yoga classes soon," said Kay. "Everyone is so warm and friendly."

Bob said that becoming a Raffia Preserve homeowner was a pleasure. "WCI left no question unanswered, and I had a

lot of questions," he said. "We felt included in the process, with the sales team sending us construction update photos in between our Naples visits.

"The homes at Raffia Preserve are beautiful and well-constructed," said Bob. "I would recommend WCI to anyone!"

■ Room to Grow

The Prasad family moved from St. Louis to Naples five years ago. But as the children grew, so did the family's need for more space. "Our house initially seemed fine, with four bedrooms and 2,500 square feet," said Lisa Prasad. "But as our kids start heading into the teenage years, we knew we would need more room for our active family. So the hunt began!"

Lisa started her search online and narrowed the list to communities in the convenient area of Naples she knew she already loved for its proximity to great schools and easy shopping. Last fall, the Prasads visited Raffia Preserve for the first time. "We were first attracted by the location - it's close to everything, yet tucked away," she said. "Our Community Representative really took the time to listen to my needs," said Lisa. "There was no pressure whatsoever - it was fantastic."

The Prasads selected a Pelican Executive Home. With four bedrooms, three baths, den and powder room, the 3,604 square-foot Pelican is particularly popular with families who need plenty of room.

Lisa especially likes the privacy afforded by the home's two-story design, in which bedrooms are situated upstairs, away from the main living area.

"I love the wide hallways and the bright, open feel of the second floor," she said. "The loft is the designated kid hangout space for studying and playing video games, and we use the great room together as a family."

Lisa said knowing the Raffia Preserve clubhouse was ready and waiting made it easier to make the move. "It's great WCI was thinking ahead that it would be important to have a place for neighbors to meet," she added. "Raffia Preserve's lifestyle director organizes great community activities - I appreciate how she makes us feel connected."



Offering only 363 single-family homes, Raffia Preserve emphasizes outdoor living within a 184-acre Southwest Florida setting of palm trees, nature preserves and lakes.

Raffia Preserve offers 13 one- and two-story Executive Home and Estate designs that include granite-counter-top kitchens with freestanding islands, stainless steel appliances and 18-by-18-inch ceramic tile flooring in select rooms. Owner's suites offer walk-in closets and bathrooms with dual sinks, private water closets and glass-enclosed tile-clad showers. Offering from 2,053 to 4,457 square feet of living space, select homes have bonus and flex

rooms, three-car garages and second floors for bedrooms, lofts, media centers and game rooms - all designed to make it easy to find your perfect fit.

At Raffia Preserve's model home park, four fully furnished homes offer homebuyers an immersive experience into the design, livability and flexibility of the community's homes. Featuring interior design by award-winning Kay Green Design, the models also showcase the extensive selections and finishes available at WCI's Design Studio.

Raffia Preserve homes start from the \$370,000s. Several Dream Ready homes are available for immediate move-in starting from the high-\$400,000s.

Raffia Preserve residents enjoy easy access to the area's best amenities, including Naples' 20 miles of beaches, upscale shopping and dining at Mercato and Waterside Shops, and cultural attractions like Artis-Naples, home of the Baker Museum and the Naples Philharmonic.

Raffia Preserve is located on Collier Boulevard between Immokalee and Vanderbilt Beach roads, less than 10 miles from beaches and just six miles from the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples and Sun-N-Fun Lagoon water park.

For more information, stop by the welcome center at 4142 Raffia Drive, visit www.RaffiaPreserveWCI.com or call 239-598-2370. ■

2016 STOCK TOUR OF HOMES

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GET THE *residential* TREATMENT Saturday & Sunday Noon-4 p.m.

Join us this weekend and tour close to 30 beautifully decorated model homes in nine distinctive communities in Southwest Florida. With move-in-ready homes available, this is the weekend to find your dream home.



Majestic II - Lely Resort



Cameron - Bonita Bay



Hamilton - Quail West



Biscayne - Hidden Harbor

LELY RESORT from the \$300s COMMUNITY OF THE YEAR FOR 2015

San Benito	Flat	2/2	1,501	\$329,990	
Wentworth	Coach Home	2/2.5	2,091	\$466,645	
Wentworth	Coach Home	2/2.5	2,091	\$616,205	furnished
Venice B	Coach Home	2/2.5	2,230	\$417,945	
San Marco	Coach Home	3/3	2,919	\$635,344	furnished
Capri	Single-Family	3/2	2,107	\$508,185	
Napoli	Single-Family	2/2	1,882	\$594,990	furnished
Tivoli III	Single-Family	3/3	2,062	\$699,990	
San Remo III	Single-Family	2/2	1,809	\$799,990	furnished
Majestic II	Single-Family	4/4	3,843	\$1,871,994	furnished

QUAIL WEST from the \$900s to over \$4 million

Joliette	Villa	4/4	3,167	\$1,174,990	
Cadera	Villa	3/3.5	2,725	\$1,250,000	furnished
Muirfield V	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,375	\$1,382,825	
Hamilton	Single-Family	4/4	3,800	\$1,799,990	furnished
Ponte Vedra Grande	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,525	\$1,799,990	furnished
Glenmore	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,831,250	
Avondale	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,504	\$1,849,990	furnished
Casa Bellissima	Estate Home	4/4	5,669	\$3,805,000	furnished
Casa Kae	Estate Home	4/5.5	5,820	\$4,495,000	furnished

BONITA BAY® from \$2 million

Stella	Estate Home	4/4.5	SOLD	\$2,986,340	furnished
Cameron	Estate Home	4/4.5	4,297	\$3,087,825	furnished
Savannah	Estate Home	4/4.5	4,500	\$3,169,120	furnished

HIDDEN HARBOR from the \$400s

Largo	Single-Family	3/3	2,552	\$715,155	
Biscayne	Single-Family	3/2	2,384	\$844,990	furnished
Anastasia	Single-Family	3/3.5	2,913	\$899,990	
Amelia	Single-Family	4/3.5	PENDING	\$1,159,990	furnished

OLDE CYPRESS from the \$600s FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED

San Remo III #28	Single-Family	2/2	1,809	\$606,040	
San Remo III #19	Single-Family	2/2	1,809	\$629,475	

RENAISSANCE from the \$700s

Orchid II	Single-Family	4/3.5	3,158	\$750,335	
Muirfield III	Single-Family	4/3.5	3,255	\$829,990	

PASEO from the \$180s NOW IN ITS FINAL SEASON!

Santa Isabella	Townhome	2/2.5	1,520	\$199,990	
Ruffino II	Single-Family	3/2.5	2,585	\$560,455	

ESPLANADE OF NAPLES from the \$700s

Glenmore	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,029,990	choose your own options
Glenmore	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,591	\$1,549,990	furnished
Windsor III	Single-Family	4/4.5	4,155	\$2,084,995	furnished

TWINEAGLES from the \$900s

Regency Manor	Single-Family	4/4.5	3,699	\$1,599,990	furnished
Windsor II	Single-Family	4/4.5	4,155	\$1,989,990	furnished



San Remo III - Olde Cypress



Muirfield III - Renaissance



Ruffino II - Paseo



Glenmore - Esplanade



Windsor II - TwinEagles

For directions and complete listings of all our models & communities please visit StockDevelopment.com



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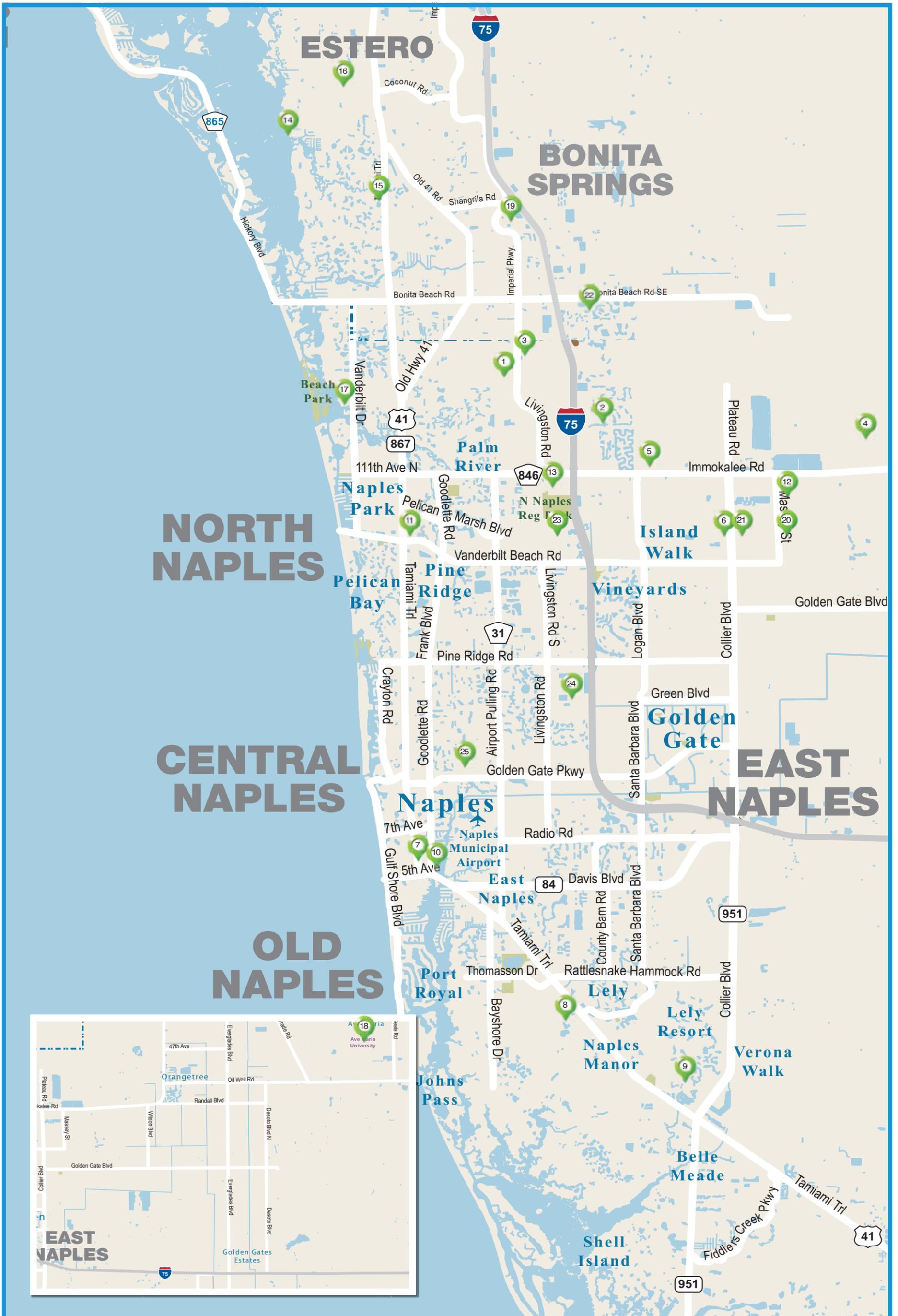
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Ave Maria – A Town Designed For How You Want to Live

■ 2015 Community of the Year

Ave Maria is where you want to be. It was named 2015 Community of the Year by the Collier Building Industry Association and is the fastest selling new home community in Southwest Florida. It's a town for modern day living with the feel of traditional neighborhoods connected by friendly neighbors, walkable paths, and community events. New home buyers recognize the incredible value and high quality of life while still enjoying the close proximity to Naples' beaches and culture.

■ Stay Connected

Your lifestyle here is one where the conveniences of everyday life are within reach- Publix supermarket, Mobil gas station, restaurants, medical offices and A-rated schools. A thriving community with many clubs and activities bridge gaps between young and old, bringing residents together for all sorts of fun. Ave Maria University is on-site and offers opportunities for residents to continue learning throughout all stages of life. The Town Center serves as the central hub for socializing and working, providing the ideal spot to grab a coffee and set up your laptop or meet friends after work or a round of golf.

■ Live Here, Play Here

Ave Maria has amenities for all ages. Panther Run Golf Club at Del Webb, the on-site 18 hole course designed by Gordon G Lewis, offers challenging play alongside natural beauty and wildlife. Ave Maria's water park, open exclusively to residents, features two waterslides, interactive water adventure playground, resort and lap pools, spa, and beach volleyball. The North Park boasts a playground, baseball, basketball, and soccer fields. The South Park is a great spot to walk your four-legged friend at dog park or play tennis. Pack a picnic and relax at the covered outdoor pavilion.

■ Del Webb Naples

Del Webb is redefining the way active adults over age 55 enjoy life. Del Webb Naples in Ave Maria offers 10 homes ranging from 1,133 to over 2,500 square feet, with 2-3 bedrooms and several options. Prices from the high \$100s.

Tour the stunning Oasis Club which features over 12,000 square feet of resort and lap pools, tennis courts, bocce ball, fitness center, library, café, fire pit, arts & crafts studio, library, and event rooms. The Oasis Club is the central hub for social and fitness activities, with an on-site lifestyle director ensuring every day is filled with fun and friends.

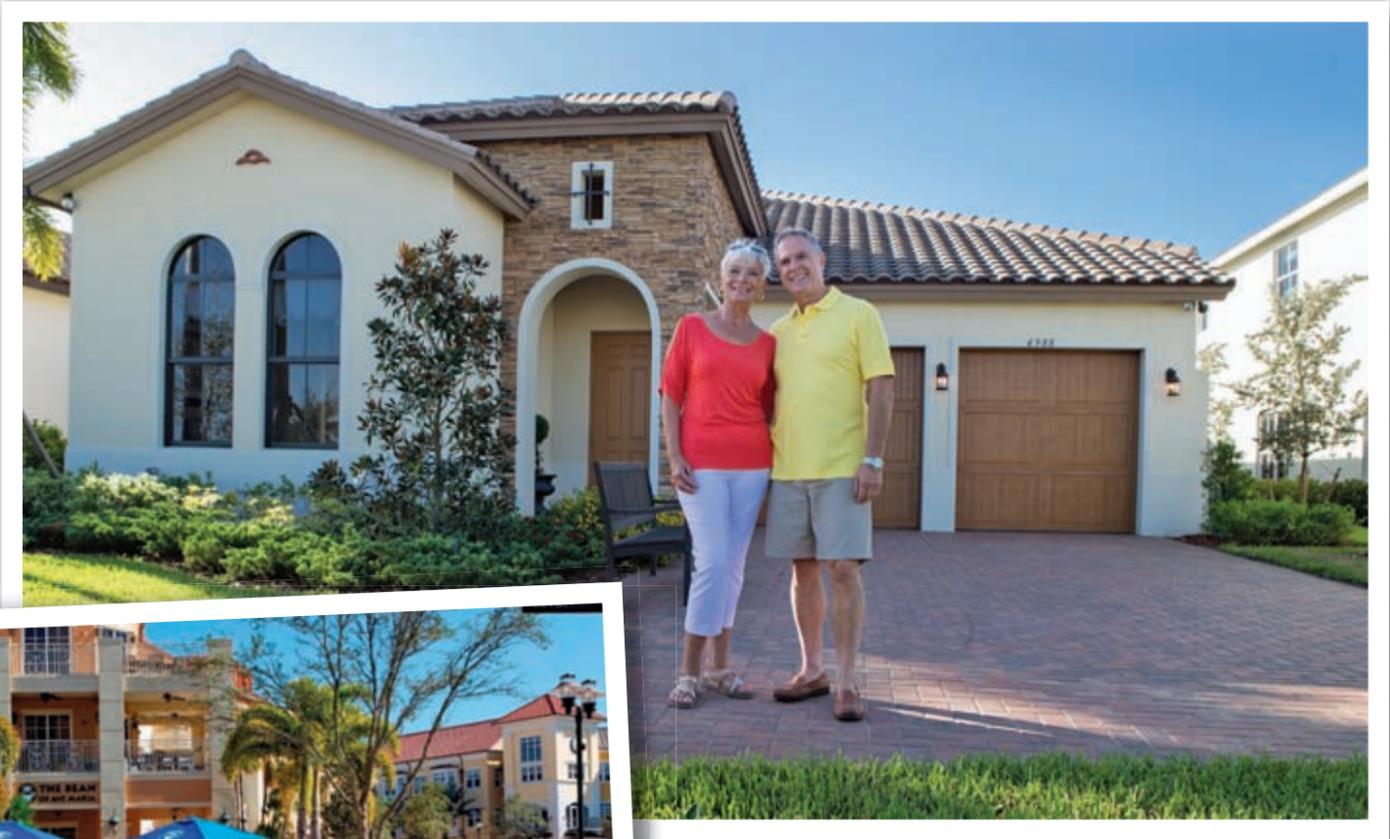
Visit an on-site sales representative to learn more about the Del Webb lifestyle. 5 model homes open daily including the brand new Serenity model.

■ Maple Ridge-14 Models Open Daily

Maple Ridge at Ave Maria offers several styles of single-family home designs from the low \$200s. Award-winning builder, CC Homes, presents three to six-bedroom homes in one and two-story floor plans ranging in size from 1,935 to over 5,000 square feet. Homes are offered in three neighborhoods: Maple Ridge, Maple Ridge Reserve, and Coquina at Maple Ridge.

At Maple Ridge, the key word is complete. Every home includes granite countertops and stainless appliances in the kitchen, wood cabinetry, and designer lighting and flooring. Visit the on-site sales center to meet with a Maple Ridge representative today and begin designing your dream home. 14 model homes open daily including three new estate models for Maple Ridge Reserve.

■ Pulte Homes-10 New Home Designs



Above: Find your perfect home and lifestyle to match. Ave Maria Town Center is convenient for shopping, dining, and outdoor events. Right: Del Webb Naples offers the ultimate active adult lifestyle with new homes from high \$100s. Below: Pulte Homes offers homes in 3 neighborhoods in Ave Maria. Maple Ridge by CC Homes presents incredible value in unique home designs from low \$200s.



Pulte Homes offers several single-family home designs in Hampton Village, Emerson Park, and Avalon Park. Discover 1- and 2-story innovative floor plans built using the best ideas from homeowners - quality features such as thoughtful layout and design, premium brands, and exceptional craftsmanship. New homes from the high \$100s including 10 brand new floor plans in Avalon Park. Visit the on-site sales representative in Hampton Village for more information. One model open daily.

■ Come Visit Us

For more information visit Ave Maria at 5076 Annunciation Circle # 104, avemaria.com or by calling 239-352-3903. Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter and Instagram to be the first to learn about



specials and incentives. Take Immokalee Rd. east; turn right onto Oil Well Rd; then left into the main Ave Maria entrance. It's only a 40-minute drive from Naples or Ft. Myers to Southwest Florida's fastest selling new home community. ■



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SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOON-4 P.M.

UNQUESTIONABLY IMPRESSIVE. READY-FOR-LIVING HOMES COME TO LIFE AT QUAIL WEST

This is your weekend to discover Quail West, during our spectacular Tour of Homes, with gorgeous models and an incredible selection of brand new, move-in-ready luxury homes. Quail West is the essence of luxury living— with magnificent homes and a \$30 million clubhouse and golf course enhancement to elevate its already unrivaled lifestyle, all in the Community of the Year from the region's most acclaimed developer, Stock Development.

INCLUDING A \$30,000* SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

JOLIETTE	VILLA	3,167 SQ.FT.	\$1,029,990	PENDING
JOLIETTE	VILLA	3,167 SQ.FT.	\$1,174,990	
CADERA	VILLA	2,725 SQ.FT.	\$1,250,000	FURNISHED
VILLA ROSA	SINGLE-FAMILY	3,851 SQ.FT.	\$1,334,739	FURNISHED
MUIRFIELD V	SINGLE-FAMILY	3,375 SQ.FT.	\$1,382,825	
REGENCY MANOR	SINGLE-FAMILY	3,699 SQ.FT.	\$1,599,990	
MARIGOT II	SINGLE-FAMILY	3,448 SQ.FT.	\$1,775,000	FURNISHED
HAMILTON	SINGLE-FAMILY	3,800 SQ.FT.	\$1,799,990	FURNISHED
GLENMORE	SINGLE FAMILY	3,591 SQ.FT.	\$1,831,250	
MATERA	ESTATE HOME	4,349 SQ.FT.	\$2,519,990	MOVE-IN PENDING
MARIPOSA	ESTATE HOME	4,732 SQ.FT.	\$3,249,990	FURNISHED SOLD
MAGNOLIA	ESTATE HOME	5,541 SQ.FT.	\$3,745,000	FURNISHED
CASA BELLISSIMA	ESTATE HOME	5,669 SQ.FT.	\$3,805,000	FURNISHED
AVIGNON	ESTATE HOME	5,895 SQ.FT.	\$4,285,000	FURNISHED
CASA KAE	ESTATE HOME	5,820 SQ.FT.	\$4,495,000	FURNISHED
ADDERLEY	ESTATE HOME	6,128 SQ.FT.	\$4,600,000	FURNISHED
CUSTOM ESTATE HOME SITES LOT A-9 \$329,990 / LOT H-3 \$529,990 / LOT M-3 \$749,990				



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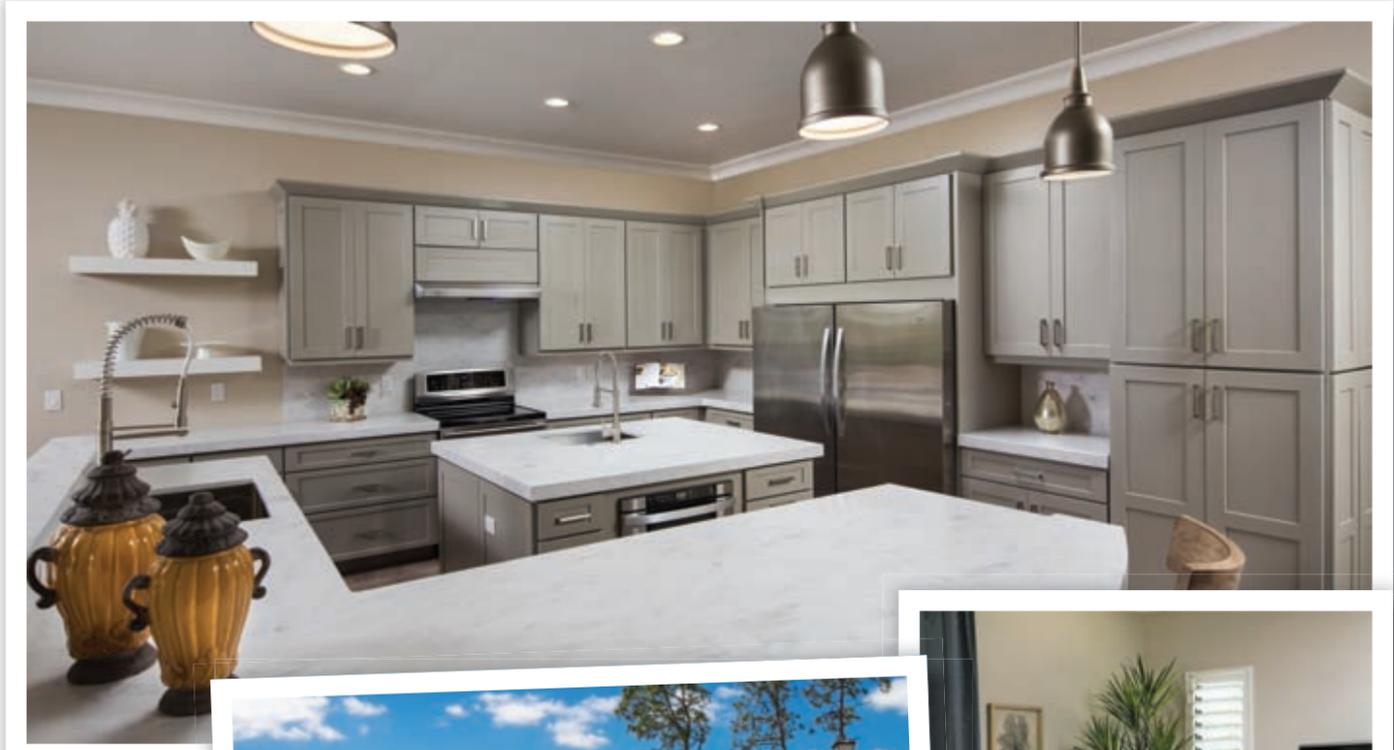
FLStockDevelopment

Montebello is Naples' best kept secret

The community of Montebello is one of Naples' last hidden gems. This community is nestled inside a preserve and tucked away from all of life's busyness. Scholten Construction, LLC and Scholten Interiors have teamed up with the Montebello community to bring you this beautiful life of simple luxury. With the Scholten husband and wife team bringing you custom home building, interior decoration and attention to detail, you will feel and see the love that this community has to offer and the beauty that it is surrounded by. Lush landscaping, a preserve, lake views, peace and serenity give this conveniently located community in the heart of Naples everything you could wish for, without even knowing you are in the city. You will be just a short drive to downtown 5th Avenue, Naples Airport and the beaches. It just can't get any better than that.

At this time several new homes are being constructed and you still have the chance to make your own selections. Also, there are lots available to be hand selected personally by you. There are lake view lots and on the North side of the property there are larger lots available to accommodate your style, size of home and the wishes and wants you desire for your own personally built, custom dream home. The current homes available are priced from \$850,000-\$1.8M. Montebello is located off of Bailey Lane, across the street from Grey Oaks!

Make the community of Montebello your home. We invite you to come and visit us during our Open House every weekend



from 12-4 p.m. at 2867 Coco Lakes Drive, Naples 34105. Or you can call us and set up an appointment for a private tour and or consultation at 239-465-9700. ■

Scholten Construction, LLC & Scholten Interiors, LLC are bringing the community of Montebello a new phase of construction. Let us build you your dream home.

SAVE UP TO \$20,000 LIMITED TIME INCENTIVE*



Luxury Villas, Coach Homes & Single-Family Homes from the mid \$300s to over \$1 million

Nestled within a pristine natural setting, The Isles of Collier Preserve captures the timeless architecture and traditions of Old Naples. Over half of the 2,400 acres are dedicated to lakes, nature preserves and natural habitat. Elegant single-family, villa and coach homes overlook miles of scenic kayak and biking trails along the tranquil Cypress Waterway. Visit our interactive Discovery Sales Center and experience this one-of-a-kind community for yourself.

Classic Old Florida Clubhouse • Fitness Center • Resort-Style Pool • Multi-Purpose Room • Event Lawn • Tennis Courts and more!

Guided Boat Tours every Thursday - Saturday 9:30 am - 4 pm and Sunday 11:30 am - 3 pm | Explore our nature trails and waterways on Minto bicycles and kayaks

Best of All, No CDD Fees!

Unlike other communities, The Isles of Collier Preserve does not burden you with Community Development District (CDD) fees, which saves you thousands of dollars during your home ownership. Once you compare, the choice is clearly Minto.

TOUR OUR FEATURED MOVE-IN READY HOMES TODAY:

Poinciana

HOMESITE 252
Coach Home

3 Bedroom / 2 Bath / 2-Car Garage
2nd Floor Private Elevator Included
1,952 a/c sq. ft.
\$510,290
\$20,000 Incentive*

Fresia

HOMESITE 263
Villa Home

3 Bedroom / 2 Bath / Den / 2-Car Garage
Pool & Spa / Beautiful Waterview
1,862 a/c sq. ft.
\$545,140
\$20,000 Incentive*

Jasmine Grande

HOMESITE 154
Single-Family Home

2 Bedroom / Den / Sitting Room
2.5 Bath / 2-Car Garage
Custom Choice Home / Beautiful Waterview
2,933 a/c sq. ft.
\$827,340
\$20,000 Incentive*



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Minto's The Isles of Collier Preserve received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for "Best Mixed Community"

The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples by Minto Communities received a prestigious Silver Award at the Best in American Living Awards (BALA) for "Best Mixed Community." Minto is one of only three recipients to be recognized in this category in the entire country.

The Best in American Living Awards is the nation's premier award program continually redefining design excellence for the entire residential building industry. It spotlights the most creative and innovative builders, remodelers, architects, residential and building designers, developers, land planners and interior designers in the nation. The awards program, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Design Committee, recognizes good design in single-family and multifamily homes of all types and sizes, communities, interior design, remodeling and rental developments.

Every aspect of The Isles of Collier Preserve has been meticulously planned to create a sustainable community that embraces nature and an active lifestyle, including The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center. Overlooking the sparkling Cypress Waterway the 16,500 square-foot Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888. The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub. Residents and friends gather at The Isles Club for

social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. An event courtyard, yoga lawn, resort-style swimming pool, lap pool and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation. More than half of The Isles of Collier Preserve's lands are dedicated to natural habitat and preserve areas connected by a network of biking paths and recreational trails with exercise stations and nature observation areas as well as blueways for kayaking. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway and bocce ball courts will be added in the future.

Minto Communities has received many additional national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year awarded by the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, part of the National Association of Home Builders. The addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to over \$1 million. The community currently offers 15 fully furnished model homes for touring.

Single-family homes at The Isles of Collier Preserve are priced from the high \$400s to more than \$1 million, and range



from 2,016 to 4,327 square feet under air. All are designed for entertaining and feature gourmet kitchens, open floor plans, private, expansive guest quarters, and luxurious outdoor living areas with unobstructed nature views. Villas are priced from the mid-\$300s, and range from 1,565 to 1,862 square feet under air. They include two to three bedrooms, plus den or hobby room, great room, dining room, two baths, covered lanai and two-car garages.

One, two and three story coach home selections are priced from the \$400s to the \$600s. Coach homes range in size from 1,621 to 2,960 square feet under air, and include two-car garages and private elevators.

The Isles of Collier Preserve is located just four miles east of downtown Naples

Above: Jasmine Grande Twilight and The Isles of Collier Preserve.

on U.S. 41/Tamiami Trail East. The Discovery Sales Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on The Isles of Collier Preserve call 888-707-1251 or visit minto.com.

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- Award-winning home designs
- No CDD Fees

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SEVILLE
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HOMESITE 65
CORDOBA
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\$592,300

HOMESITE 66
ALORA II
3,153 sq. ft.
4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths
\$527,300



From the \$400s - \$700s



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Final chance to own at Andalucia, Naples' best-kept secret

Located in the heart of Naples is perhaps one of the city's best-kept residential charms—Andalucia. Developed by FrontDoor Communities, this stunning community is down to its final three homes, providing home buyers with limited time to call this community home. With a sought-after location, outstanding amenities and incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, it's no surprise that this private, gated community is nearly sold out.

The final homes at Andalucia showcase the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, as well as the Alora II, and they offer four bedrooms with three to four-and-a-half baths, and prices range from \$448,900 to \$592,300. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the exteriors of the homes at Andalucia showcase tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interiors also showcase a variety of luxury finishes, including tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful owner's suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

"Andalucia has proven to be a success with buyers looking for an affordable luxury home in Naples," said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. "We're very proud that we've been able to offer our customers gorgeous homes, a great location and an excellent price point—all without sacrificing the beautiful finishes and

features that FrontDoor is known for."

Homeowners at Andalucia have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of amenities just steps from their front door. The community features Lake Azzuri at its center, and it's surrounded by a state-of-the-art fitness center, heated resort-style lap pool and whirlpool spa, clubhouse with open gathering space, game room and catering kitchen, and a children's playground and half-size basketball court.

Andalucia is minutes away from Naples' best beaches, top golf courses and excellent boutique shopping and dining opportunities, providing homeowners the opportunity to live life in the center of it all. In addition, children residing in the community will attend the top-rated Collier County Schools.

Andalucia offers everything buyers need, from a convenient location to an affordable price point. With limited opportunities remaining, now is the time to buy. ■

Gourmet kitchens, classic Florida styling and an array of amenities are available at Andalucia.



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AQUA Tower II now under construction!

AQUA at Pelican Isle is a very special place, offering a unique opportunity to a limited number of buyers to create a custom home overlooking a private marina, Wiggins Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower will set a new standard for luxury waterfront living and complete the finest boutique marina-front condominium in the Naples market. "Following success with preconstruction sales, we are excited to have broken ground on the second tower," said Chris Hanlon, a Principal with PACT Real Estate Group, which is developing AQUA II in partnership with Ironshore Capital Partners, LLC. "Luxury homebuyers can experience all that AQUA has to offer by visiting our two new models, which are open daily."

The 32 residences in the new II-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

AQUA residents enjoy access to a stunning array of amenities. The community's private yacht harbor, with direct access to the Gulf, consists of 29 slips for purchase and accommodates boats up to 55 feet. A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant. AQUA's resort-style pool

and spa is complemented by a pavilion bar, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. In addition, AQUA features a fitness center and private movie theater.

The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can reserved for guests. Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community's 32 new owners, go to www.aquanaples.com, call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from \$1,900,000 to \$4,950,000. ■

Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA's stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA's private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.





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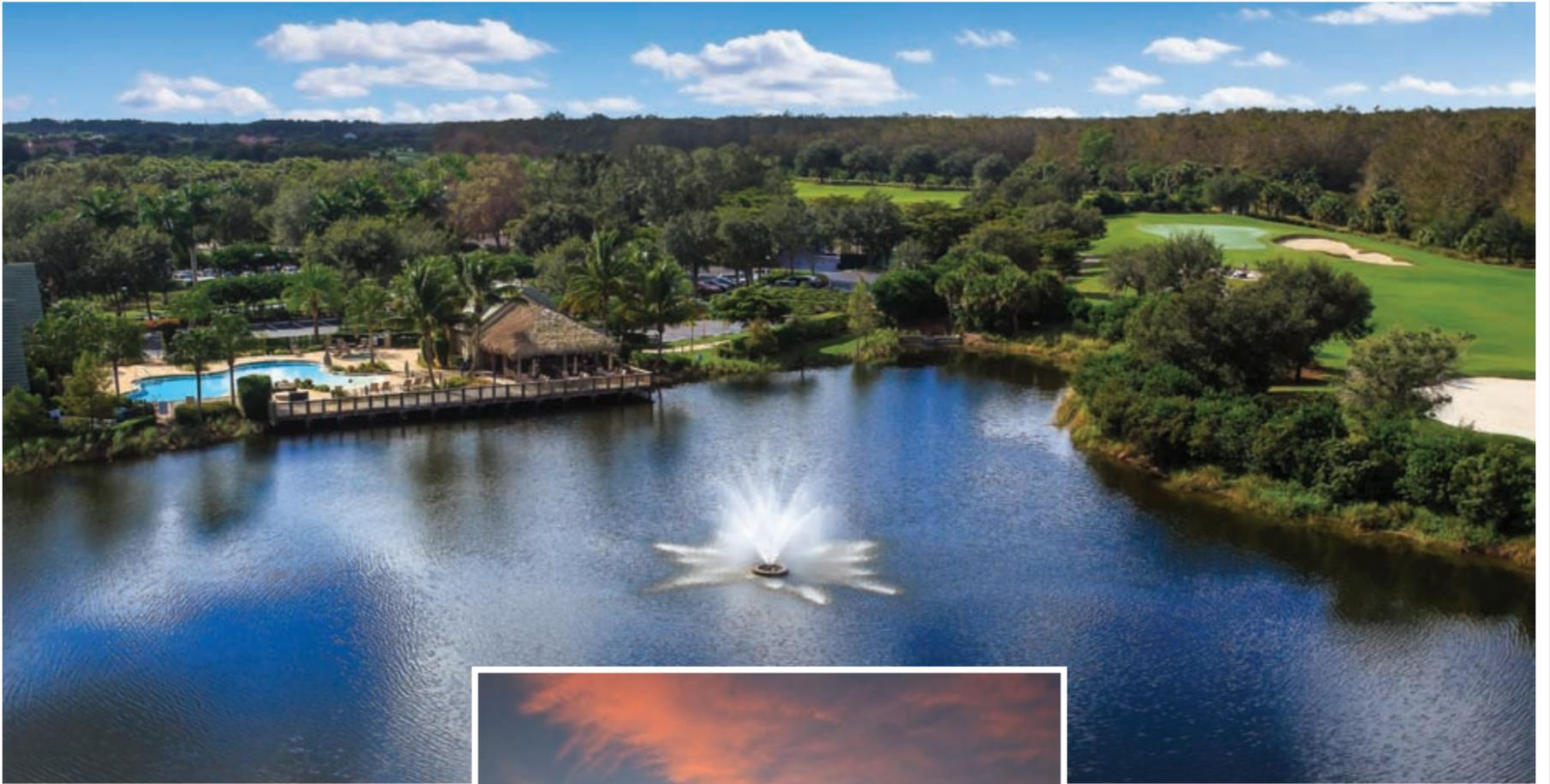
Seville I - 2863 Coco Lakes Drive
4+den, 4 bath, office/study, lanai and pool **\$1,065,000**



Seville II - 2867 Coco Lakes Drive
4+den, 4 bath, office/study, lanai and pool **\$1,065,000**



Mark V - 2883 Coco Lakes Drive
4 bed, 3 bath, gourmet kitchen, lanai and pool **\$845,000**



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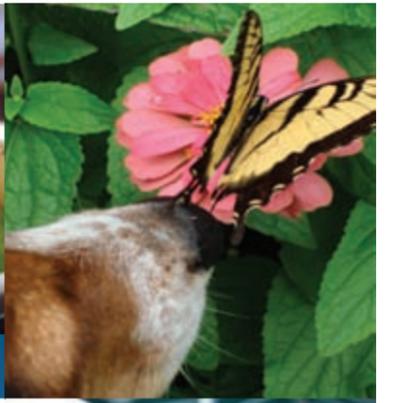




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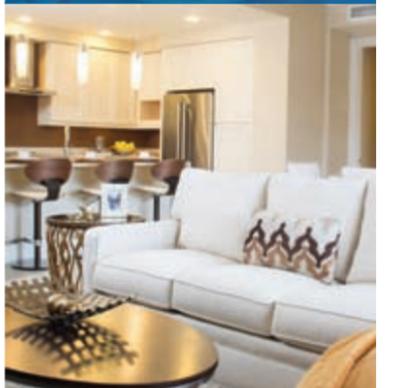
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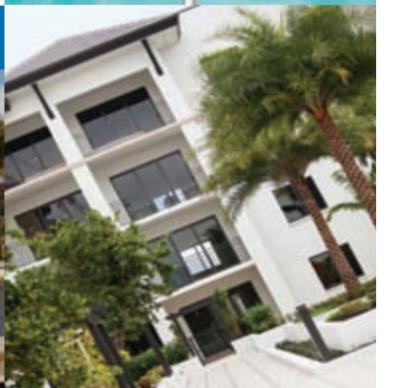
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Web ID 216025050 | 239.961.3973
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Web ID 215073501 | 239.261.3939
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| 4 | Admiralty Point #204
Larry Roorda
Web ID 216026742 | 239.860.2534
\$840,000 |
| 5 | Commodore Club #408
Jim Hild
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\$610,000 |



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Mara Muller
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Web ID 216007802 \$1,199,000



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Web ID 215046684 \$1,149,900



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Web ID 215052402 \$859,500



171 Edgemere Way South
Bordner/Hurvitz 239.560.2921
Web ID 216020306 \$829,000



7888 Valencia Court
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
Web ID 216025923 \$545,900



748 Teton Court
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
Web ID 216004920 \$379,000



Steeplechase #201
Frank Duggan 239.734.0397
Web ID 216003242 \$369,000



1505 Marsh Wren Lane
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
Web ID 216020655 \$2,195,000



2956 Bellflower Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
Web ID 214062926 \$6,996,000



2228 Residence Circle
Krista Fraga 239.877.6745
Web ID 216025293 \$1,695,000



1397 Great Egret Trail
Daniel Guenther 239.357.8121
Web ID 216017559 \$5,895,000



2824 Silverleaf Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
Web ID 215056837 \$4,695,000



1227 Gordon River Trail
Daniel Guenther 239.357.8121
Web ID 216005828 \$2,495,000



6100 Cypress Hollow Way
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
Web ID 216026648 \$539,000



28921 Cavell Terrace
Valerie Bee 239.398.3055
Web ID 215047931 \$7,400,000



15923 Roseto Way
Shirlene Elkins 239.777.9574
Web ID 215025646 \$5,995,000



13601 Pondview Circle
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
Web ID 216005904 \$4,388,400



4448 Wayside Drive
Joanne MacLeod 239.272.7679
Web ID 216005639 \$2,350,000



9149 Mercato Way
Mary Kavanagh 616.957.4428
Web ID 215035208 \$2,320,000



12956 Bald Cypress Lane
Trish Lowe Soars/Barbi Lowe 239.213.7227
Web ID 216002489 \$2,195,000



Grande Geneva PH 1
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
Web ID 215066766 \$1,895,000



4688 Oak Leaf Drive
Steve Allison 239.776.8160
Web ID 215062852 \$1,699,000



Ventana #B-502
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
Web ID 215062973 \$1,295,000



3299 Atlantic Circle
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
Web ID 216012411 \$1,239,000



The Strada #5417
Agnes Zak 239.287.8036
Web ID 215069898 \$835,000



7395 Monteverde Way
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
Web ID 215059073 \$769,000



749 93rd Avenue North
Joanne MacLeod 239.272.7679
Web ID 216025040 \$724,000



647 108th Avenue North
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
Web ID 215060961 \$689,900



13599 Manchester Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
Web ID 216024560 \$675,000



Lemuria #1703
Gordie Lazich 239.777.2033
Web ID 215037710 \$649,000



2036 Prince Drive
Gary Blaine 239.595.2912
Web ID 216009331 \$484,900



14854 Toscana Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
Web ID 216007819 \$398,900



343 Oak Avenue
Debra McInnis 239.776.4946
Web ID 216024905 \$3,195,000



449 Willet Avenue
Whitney Brown/Jillian Smith 239.404.7109
Web ID 216007190 \$3,500,000



Mansions #S-3
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
Web ID 216006750 \$2,350,000



288 Flamingo Avenue
Kara Eisenga 239.398.6161
Web ID 215052459 \$1,900,000



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Web ID 216010433 \$569,000



866 Sea Dune Lane
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 216011657 \$5,350,000



1829 South Inlet Drive
Vince Colace 239.260.3333
Web ID 214061341 \$3,145,000



591 Hammock Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
Web ID 214062818 \$2,990,000



180 Coral Court
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
Web ID 215041804 \$1,375,000



Princess Del Mar #606
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
Web ID 215047086 \$1,099,000



101 Greenview Street
Vince Colace 239.260.3333
Web ID 215055328 \$859,700



189 Gulfport Court
Cathy Brodie 239.272.7725
Web ID 216009565 \$625,000



842 Elm Court
Vince Colace 239.260.3333
Web ID 215068502 \$569,000



517 North Barfield Drive
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
Web ID 215054733 \$559,000



600 Waterside Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
Web ID 215038239 \$525,000



South Seas #601
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
Web ID 216009719 \$479,000



855 Hideaway Circle West
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
Web ID 216010660 \$459,000



1066 Dill Court
Cathy Brodie 239.272.7725
Web ID 216009792 \$457,000



278 Capistrano Court
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
Web ID 215020262 \$450,000



South Seas #904
Vince Colace 239.260.3333
Web ID 216011725 \$439,700



1820 South Inlet Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
Web ID 216023494 \$415,999



9290 Chiasso Cove Court
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 216026035 \$875,000



9052 Cherry Oaks Trail
ML Meade 239.293.4851
Web ID 216023775 \$489,000



3014 Aviamar Circle
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 216010337 \$549,900

FIDDLER'S CREEK



Menaggio #201
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 215041325 \$549,000



8988 Cherry Oaks Trail
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 215039283 \$545,000



2866 Aviamar Circle
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 216002914 \$524,000



Cherry Oaks #201
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 216025129 \$490,000



Serena #2-202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
Web ID 216016877 \$459,000



Serena #202
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 214063983 \$449,000



Sonoma #201
ML Meade 239.293.4851
Web ID 216024292 \$425,000



Callista #6-201
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
Web ID 215035673 \$399,000



Serena #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
Web ID 215048173 \$385,000



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BONITA SPRINGS

**OPEN
SUN 1-4**



23476 Sanabria Loop

Beautiful 3/2 Custom Pool Home-Bonita Lakes
Lake view home located in the gated community of Bonita Lakes. Home offers 3 bedrooms plus a den, and 2 1/2 baths.
\$589,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS061820.

LABELLE



Stunning Gulf Access Estate
This fine estate offers it all. A sprawling 5900 sq.ft. of living area, five bedrooms, five baths.
\$587,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM018640.

BONITA SPRINGS

**OPEN
SUN 1-4**



23464 Sanabria Loop

Amazing 3 Bed+Den, 3 Bath Pool Home
Resale In Bonita Lakes, walk into this beautiful Saranac model. 3 bed + den and 3 bath. Gourmet kitchen
\$569,900
1-866-657-2300 800BS007800.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access-Views of Intersecting Canals...
Minutes to Cape Harbour! 3 bedrooms plus a den, tile roof, heated pool and spa! Over 2,300 sq.ft.
\$559,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC064212.

CAPE CORAL



Southern Exposure Gulf Access-Desirable Location
Beautiful 3/2 + den, pool home located in unit 69. Cape Harbour, dining & shopping, and turnkey.
\$549,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC038865.

BONITA SPRINGS

**OPEN
SUN 1-4**



23368 Sanabria Loop

Beautiful Home Located In Bonita Lakes
Beautiful 3, 2, 2 with upgrades galore, enjoy all the amenities and easy lifestyle Bonita Lakes has to offer.
\$509,900
1-866-657-2300 800BS014568.

CAPE CORAL



Cul De Sac Gulf Access 4 Bed 4 Bath Heated Pool/ Spa
Wide water views from the moment you enter this immaculate great room home, southern exposure, sun-tan deck, dock/lift.
\$499,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC023854.

CAPE CORAL



SE Waterfront Cape Home Accessible to Gulf
SE waterfront Cape home sailboat accessible to gulf. Only 16 minute idle to the river. 10,000 lb. covered lift & more!
\$499,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC015367.

PORT CHARLOTTE

**OPEN
SAT 10-12**



21551 Edgewater Blvd

Edgewater Home
Beautiful 3/3/3. Pool with view of Edgewater lake.
\$490,000
1-866-657-2300 800CH223082.

FORT MYERS



Belle Lago Tiena Model-4 Bed, 3 Full Baths
Bella Lago Tiena model 4 bedrooms 3 full baths. Tandem garage, formal living and dining room.
\$479,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM064695.

FORT MYERS

**OPEN SAT
& SUN 1-4**



19645 Maddelena Cir

Elegant Waterfront
Must see ready to move!!!
\$466,400
1-866-657-2300 800FM058133.

FORT MYERS



Beyond Perfect! Carillon Woods!
Whatever you imagined, this 4 bed/3 bath/2 car garage/pool home will exceed your expectations!
\$460,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM010768.

NAPLES



Reflection Lakes Beauty
3 bedroom/3 bathroom courtyard style, cabana pool home. 2 car garage/lakefront lot. Gated community with clubhouse.
\$454,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA004926.

CAPE CORAL



Southern Exposure, Gulf Access Pool Home
Southern exposure, gulf access pool home with 3 bedrooms plus den. Located in SW Cape Coral off Surfside Blvd.
\$449,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC004218.

CAPE CORAL



Penthouse Condo
This penthouse has breathtaking views! 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 private lanais.
\$429,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC064491.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Pool Home
3/3/3 custom built pool home on triple lot. Southern rear exposure to enjoy the sunsets.
\$400,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC038254.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful Intersecting Canals Water Front
3 bedrooms 2 bath electrical shutters, first time owners a must see! Close to everything!
\$355,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC063298.

FORT MYERS



Location, Location, Location
Better than new contractor's dream.
\$350,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM019452.

NAPLES



3 Bedroom 2 Bath GGE Pool Home
2 car garage and gorgeous pool. Own your own piece of paradise with no HOA! Located on dead end street.
\$349,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA013643.

PUNTA GORDA

**OPEN
SUN 1-3**



16472 Cape Horn Blvd
Beautiful Burnt Store Pool Home
This is the one you have waited for! Boasting with pride of ownership this 3 bedrooms plus a den, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.
\$339,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM017983.

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NORTH FORT MYERS



Direct Gulf Access
Bring your boat! Charming 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage - waterfront - pool home!
\$300,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM003695.

FORT MYERS



Wonderful Whiskey Creek
Homespun charm abounds in this 2 bed/2 bath/2 car garage/caged pool home! 1542 sq.ft. Completely updated.
\$298,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM022940.

FORT MYERS

OPEN SUN 1-4



19831 Vintage Trace Cir
2 Bed 2 Bath Single Family
A beautiful 2 bed 2 bath with a million dollar view.
\$295,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM011498.

CAPE CORAL



Heatherwood Lakes 2 Story
Large 4 bedroom pool home in Heatherwood Lakes w/great views of the lake. Large kitchen, family rooms & closet space.
\$289,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC015197.

PUNTA GORDA



Punta Gorda Beauty! 3/3/3
Low maintenance home with low electric bills. High amounts of fun and relaxation. This large home South Punta Gorda.
\$284,944
1-866-657-2300 800FM008903.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Stunning Country Setting Home
Beautiful country style home with caged pool. Very well designed and updated home.
\$273,500
1-866-657-2300 800CH223177.

CAPE CORAL



Large Cape Pool Home
An outstanding home perfect for entertaining & large enough to accommodate multiple guests. Fenced yard & lanai w/pool.
\$265,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC015717.

CAPE CORAL



Spacious 3/2 Pool Home Near Cape Harbour
Unit 69 across from Camelot park. Screened entry, large utility room, high ceilings, newer A/C & roof, oversized master.
\$255,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC060805.

NAPLES



3/2 West of Goodlette Frank Road
Awesome location and great starter home. Awesome schools and convenient to everything!
\$252,500
1-866-657-2300 800NA020963.

PUNTA GORDA



3/2/2 Pool Home in Burnt Store Isles
Affordable price in desirable Burnt Store Isles. A bit of TLC will make this a dream home!
\$249,894
1-866-657-2300 800CH202728.

NAPLES



3 Bedroom 2 Bath 1.59 Acre Home
3 bedroom 2 bath home for sale in the Golden Gate Estates. 1.59 acres, fireplace, 1 car garage.
\$249,500
1-866-657-2300 800NA068294.

NAPLES

OPEN SAT 12-4



3485 Randall Blvd.
Single Family Home In Golden Gate
Great 3/2/2 in Golden Gate Estates. Split floor plan, oversized lot, beautiful woods area and plenty of room for a pool.
\$240,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC007555.

FORT MYERS

OPEN SAT 1-4



8491 Southwind Drive #2
Southwind Village Coach Home
Turnkey is furnished & move in ready! Plantation shutters, upgraded kitchen. Beautiful view of the Par 3, 8th hole.
\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM047401.

FORT MYERS



Fairway Bends Villa
Loved and well care for.
\$239,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM004966.

LEHIGH ACRES



Best Location in Lehigh Acres
Best location in Lehigh Acres! It offers three bedrooms, two baths. This home has two living rooms
\$225,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM021552.

CAPE CORAL



Duplex 3/2 with Garages
Updated 3/2 each side w/tile floors through out. Each side has it's own garage and screened lanai. All assessments paid!
\$215,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC011517.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Waterfront Home with Pool
2/1 Waterfront home with spa pool. Screened patio area. Small but nice with room to expand.
\$199,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH223512.

LEHIGH ACRES



2 Story 3/2.5/2 Home
Spacious two story 3/2.5/2. Living, formal dining & large family room. Open kitchen w/center island. French doors to covered porch.
\$195,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE015150.

FORT MYERS



Legends Golf Community, Bundled Golf & Social
Legends Golf & CC in Ft. Myers is a golfers paradise! Built from '99-'05 by Lennar Homes. 18 hole Championship course.
\$194,995
1-866-657-2300 800BS026907.

LEHIGH ACRES



Looking for a Home on a Cul-de-sac?
Here is your chance to own piece and quiet with a splash of water! This great 4 bedroom also has , 2 bathrooms.
\$192,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE020167.

CAPE CORAL



NW Cape Family Home
This 3 bedroom 2 bath family home.
\$189,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM021382.

FORT MYERS



Top Floor Lake View Condo 2/2/ with Den
Like new turnkey 2/2/ w/garage condo with lake view located in central Fort Myers close to all shopping and beach!
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM061549.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Spacious 3/2/2 in the Heart of Port Charlotte
granite counters in kitchen, tile in main living areas, carpet in bedrooms, large screen lanai.
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH218283.

LEHIGH ACRES



Country Pool Home
Enjoy the privacy of this beautiful home sitting at the end of a dead end St. Split floor plan is on 1/2 acre lot.
\$179,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE024113.

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FORT MYERS



3/2.5 Townhome in Lakewood Village
Spacious 3/2.5 Townhome next to Lakes Park with vaulted ceilings, lanai, 1 car garage. Community heated pool. **\$179,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM069650.

NAPLES



2 Bedroom Split Floor 2nd Floor Condo
Ideally located in North Naples close to shopping, entertainment, beaches and outdoor activities! **\$179,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM012763.

NAPLES



Executive Condo In Positano Place
1/1 ground floor unit is fully furnished and ready to go. Pool, clubhouse, & lake views. Gorgeous decor! Low fees. **\$178,900**
1-866-657-2300 800NA012562.

NAPLES



2 Bed 2 Bath In Desirable North Naples!
Gorgeous lake and pool view 2/2 light, bright, updated and immaculately clean. Being sold turnkey. **\$175,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA023727.

FORT MYERS



Whiskey Creek Village Green Condo!
Beautiful mature landscaping, 2 bed, 2 bath well cared for home. **\$175,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM006950.

FORT MYERS



Parker Lakes Condo
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit shows pride of ownership. This open floor plan features a Master bedroom with walk-in. **\$170,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM012970.

FORT MYERS



Whiskey Creek Villa! Pristine
Yet casual & comfortable. Appreciate the welcoming feeling you get as you enter your new 2 bed/2 bath villa. **\$160,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM014751.

NAPLES



2/2 Condo with Golf Course View
Ground floor unit w/screened lanai. Great view of fairway. Furniture negotiable. **\$159,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA011204.

CAPE CORAL



2 Bedroom, Gulf Access Condo
2/2 condo on gulf access canal. One bridge to river w/no locks or lifts. 2nd floor unit w/cathedral ceilings. **\$159,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC011875.

FORT MYERS



Don't Miss This Opportunity!
A one time deal! This 3 bed, 2 bath house plus den and carport includes tile floors, beautiful wooden cabinets and more! **\$149,995**
1-866-657-2300 800BS049646.

FORT MYERS



3 Bed Villa On MyerLee Golf Course
Nestled in the quiet 55 and up golf course community of MyerLee, this rare 3/3/2 is a must see! **\$149,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC015627.

LEHIGH ACRES



Looking for a True 4 Bed Home in Lehigh
Your search for a ready to move in home has ended. This spacious home offers 4 bed 2 bath & an open living space. **\$144,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE017353.

LEHIGH ACRES



Ready To Move In
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage single family home. Spacious dead end street. A Must See! **\$143,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE003254.

LEHIGH ACRES



Great Location
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage, close to everything. Complete with tenant who will stay or move. **\$139,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE002677.

BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous Park Home with Club Membership
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow! **\$132,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Beautiful Turnkey Unit!!
Beautiful turnkey unit! Own a piece of paradise at The Palms at Waters Edge! Recently renovated 2 bed 1 bath condo. **\$132,000**
1-866-657-2300 800LE003918.

CAPE CORAL



TurnKey Gulf Access Condo!
Beautiful views from your second floor 2 bdrm unit. This condo is on a quiet street but just blocks from downtown. **\$130,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC024959.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Condo In SW Cape
Great opportunity to purchase as investment/vacation retreat. Great tenant in place. Very rare find at this price! **\$128,700**
1-866-657-2300 800CC002657.

FORT MYERS



55+ Condo Near Beaches
Myerlee Circle Condo - a nice little enclave in Myerlee with a lovely courtyard view. **\$125,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM023243.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Single Family Home
Gorgeous view of the nice fresh water canal & that canal goes to a huge wide canal where you can canoe or paddle boat! **\$124,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH222588.

LEHIGH ACRES



The Return on your Investment Begins Immediately
This is a short sale. The income producing duplex, conveniently located on a main road between Lee Blvd & Gunnery Rd. **\$124,900**
1-866-657-2300 800LE056965.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool. **\$119,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH218410.

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NAPLES



North Naples - Gulf Access

Imagine living in a Naples riverfront community that's affordable. This clean 2 bed/1.5 bath. **\$119,900**
1-866-657-2300 800FM02335.

FORT MYERS



2/2 Parkwoods Townhouse

Best value currently in Parkwoods Townhouse Community! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to all shopping and move in ready! **\$112,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC014523.

BONITA SPRINGS



Imperial Harbor

Well maintained mobile home in 55 over community. 2/2 with enclosed porch. **\$110,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM065594.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Million Dollar Views

Schooner Bay property! Enjoy sunsets and river views from your private lanai. Quiet riverfront complex. **\$104,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC004704.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Updated 2 Bed with Garage Townhome

Rare 2 bedroom 2 bath townhome with garage. Open and bright with updated floors, granite counter in the kitchen, new AC. **\$93,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC221924.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Waterfront Retreat

Affordable gulf access home. Close to downtown Fort Myers in gated community. Clubhouse, gym, multiple pools, & Marina. **\$85,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC016329.

NAPLES



Well Maintained 55+ Community

Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp. **\$85,000**
1-866-657-2300 800NA063544.

PORT CHARLOTTE



OPEN SAT 10-12

2000 FORREST NELSON BLVD #E2

2 Bed 2.5 Bath Furnished Townhome in Aqua Gardens
Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. Community pool being replaced. **\$79,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CH219374.

Southwest Florida Signature Collection >

A SELECTION OF EXEMPLARY HOMES.

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CAPE CORAL



5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home

Almost 7,000 sq.ft. 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk. **\$2,380,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC028418.

NORTH FORT MYERS



River Front Estate Home w/Deeded Dock

Luxury riverfront living in a secluded gated community. Spacious estate home in a park like setting. Water views. **\$1,295,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM013757.

CAPE CORAL



Elegant Gulf Access Pool Home

Pure luxury! Recently updated for more than \$250,000! Marble floors, gourmet kitchen, travertine pool deck, & more. **\$899,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC011538.

CAPE CORAL



Custom Built

Over 3400 sq.ft. gulf access home with private media room. 3 bed & 3 bath with all top of the line features. **\$825,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC038451.

FORT MYERS



Park & Fly

Fly home to Buckingham. **\$800,000**
1-866-657-2300 800FM008100.

CAPE CORAL



A Slice Of Paradise

This waterfront dream home. Sweeping views of 200' + wide gulf access intersecting canals. The oversized corner lot. **\$799,900**
1-866-657-2300 800CC021017.

BONITA SPRINGS



OPEN SUN 1-4

Resale Home In Beautiful Bonita Lakes

Beautiful estate home offering an open floor plan w/soaring ceilings. Main living has hardwood throughout. Gorgeous. **\$769,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BS012139.

CAPE CORAL



Enjoy Intersecting Canal Views

Stunning SW Cape Coral home off Aguilinda South of Cape Coral Pkwy. Upgrades are abound in this almost 2,700 sq.ft. home. **\$749,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC020738.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access 4/3 Aubuchon Build

Incredible basin views. Spacious great room floor plan, multiple pocket sliders, south facing heated pool. **\$698,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC011104.

CAPE CORAL



Sailboat Access Home-Triple WrapAround Lot

Sailboat accessible home only 12 minutes by boat to the river with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 2,238 sq.ft. **\$665,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CC059643.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake

2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. **\$650,000**
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.

BONITA SPRINGS



OPEN SUN 1-4

Beautiful 3/3 Pool Home - Gated Community

Move in ready 3/3 home w/lake view. 2520 sq.ft. w/all the extras. Custom window treatments, crown molding & more. **\$589,000**
1-866-657-2300 800BS002382.

