

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF JANUARY 17-23, 2013

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BY THE NUMBERS

18

■ U.S. states that allow the use of medical marijuana. *See Inside

0

■ Deaths that have been attributed to marijuana in Florida

57

■ Percentage of Floridians who support medical marijuana according to a 2011 poll.

Joint RESOLUTION

Legalization efforts for America's most popular illicit drug gain momentum

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

GERALD KRECICKI HAS SMOKED MARIJUANA for most of his adult life, his habit interrupted only recently after men armed with flash bombs and high-powered rifles burst into his home in the early morning of Friday, Oct. 12.

Mr. Krecicki, a lean and silver-haired 49-year-old who goes by Jerry, was a successful real estate broker before the

SEE JOINT, A8 ►



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Art versus indecency

Where do local theaters draw the line? C1 ►



'Viva Florida 500'

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Hodges U. names John R. Wood Humanitarian of the Year

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

John R. Wood has been named Humanitarian of the Year for 2013 by Hodges University in recognition of his spirit of benevolence and public service.

"Since coming to Naples more than 50 years ago, John R. Wood has generously given back to the local community, always in a quiet fashion without fanfare or seeking anything in return," says Terry McMahan, president of the university. "We are delighted to honor him for his enduring support of the local community, for fos-



WOOD

Mr. Wood will be honored as the 2013 Humanitarian of the Year during a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Naples

Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Originally from Arkadelphia, Ark., Mr. Wood served in the Navy on several ships, including a destroyer and an aircraft carrier. After service, he earned a bachelor's degree from Henderson State College and a law degree from the University of Arkansas. Upon graduation, he practiced law while his wife, Wanda, taught school. Their son, Phil, was born in 1955.

In search of a warmer climate and greater opportunities, the family headed

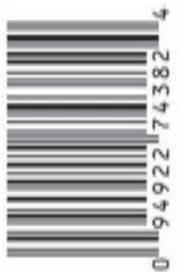
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COMMENTARY

The business of auguring



rogerWILLIAMS

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Perhaps you remember this old word: *augur*. It describes either a person who portends, or the act of portending — of looking ahead in order to lead.

As a verb, it could be used this way: American democracy augurs well for mankind.

As a noun, it could describe a president. Lincoln, for example.

“With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation’s wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations,” he said.

An augur of the first order, the president used that single magnificent sentence to conclude his second inaugural address, delivered on March 4, 1865.

Then 56, when Mr. Lincoln spoke from the east portico of the Capitol he had 41 days to live. The late winter had produced weeks of rain in Washington, and Pennsylvania Avenue was a muddy mess. That fact failed to deter thousands of Americans from standing knee-deep in it just to see and hear him.

None had to pay for the privilege. For their trouble, they heard one of the shortest inaugural addresses ever given, at 698 words. It was also one of the greatest, in the estimation of historians.

Length, after all, does not augur quality. On March 4, 1841, President Harrison delivered the lengthiest of the 57 inaugural speeches to date, measured at 8,445 words. Those words have now faded into the most obscure reaches of our national memory. By contrast, the shortest inaugural speech ever given came from the lips of George Washington, his second: It weighed in at 135 words.

Nowadays, each inaugural word is disarmingly expensive. The number of words delivered by the president, divided into the cost of an inauguration, suggests just how pricey they are.

At George W. Bush’s 2005 inauguration, taxpayers spent about \$71,400 for each of the 2,073 words he delivered. Four years later, we paid out \$62,500 per word for Barack Obama’s 2,406-word address. And this week, we’ll likely be spending \$60,000 to \$70,000 per word, again.

Here’s how. Etiquette now requires taxpayers to foot the bill for security and officially sanctioned events, while private donors pay for the swirl of accompanying hoopla.

Sounds simple enough. But it’s not.

After Mr. Obama’s 2009 inaugural, with 10 official balls, the party cost alone was more than \$40 million, or roughly equal to that of George W. Bush’s 2005 event.

Security itself was an even bigger elephant, coming in at about \$115 million in 2005 for Mr. Bush, and roughly the same in inflation-adjusted dollars for Barack Obama in 2009.

This week, Washington, D.C., will host about 800,000 inaugural celebrants, officials predict. Security costs again will equal those of the 2005 and 2009 inaugurals. Each of the president’s inaugural words, there-

fore, will cost taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars, or more.

That fact suggests a national imperative: Every action Mr. Obama takes, and every word he speaks, should augur with bell-ringing American eloquence.

But the eloquence of Mr. Obama’s second inauguration is now deeply in question, although his schedule suggests otherwise.

Since the nation needs to pare down, Mr. Obama is hosting only two official balls, for the most pared-down inaugural in 60 years.

There’s an insidious problem with his 2013 approach, however. This time around, the president is taking big corporate money to help pay for the parties. He’s picked the haves (who will get the best seats this week and possibly for the next four years) over the have-nots.

Four years ago, the president limited the size of donations for inaugural celebrations from any individual to \$50,000. His inaugural committee then announced that it would “not accept contributions from corporations, political action committees, current federally-registered lobbyists, non-U.S. citizens, and registered foreign agents.”

That was a new way of doing business in America, a way that established integrity by ethical leadership. After all, President Bush had accepted basketfuls of checks for as much as \$250,000 from such corporations as Exxon-Mobile, Bank of America and Pfizer, all of whom benefitted hugely from his administration.

Now, says Brian Becker, things have changed (see www.answercoalition.org). Mr. Becker organized unemployed workers both for Mr. Obama’s first and again for this week’s inauguration, getting them permit-

ted well in advance to lend their voices to this uniquely American moment from a public space on the parade route.

But the protestors’ permit for that space — in Freedom Plaza, across the street from the hotel where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote, “I have a dream” — got yanked on New Year’s Eve. Officials decided, instead, to erect bleachers and sell seats to “donors.”

So the unemployed are officially out. “They do not have the \$250,000 per person, or the \$1 million per corporation that (Mr. Obama) is collecting for access to inaugural activities,” Mr. Becker wrote to the president’s inaugural committee.

That may be business as usual, but it’s poor leadership.

Americans require no favoritism. Not for rich or poor, not for black, brown or white, not for Republican or Democrat, male or female, corporate or non-corporate, religious or non-religious, and not for those who protest, or don’t.

Let privilege march in the back of the parade.

Anything sanctioned by the president and his inaugural committee should come from us all, as the gift of a free people, to and for us all. Not one ounce or inch of it should be sold away to corporations or any other special interests.

With commercial-free eloquence, in that case, the president could then celebrate the greatest American virtue: the inauguration of all, regardless of race, creed, color, brand name or corporate influence.

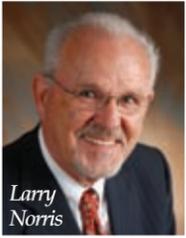
Unfortunately, we’ll have to look to the past or the future to see such a glorious inauguration, again. ■

Question: My PAP smear is always normal, and cervical cancer does not run in my family. Do I really have to get this test done each year?

Answer: The short answer is, YES! In the US in 2012, over 12,000 new cases of invasive cervical cancer were estimated. The incidence of cervical cancer has dramatically decreased in developed countries such as the US due to the widespread use of PAP smear screening aimed at finding pre-cancerous changes and managing them before cancer even develops! How cervical cancer happens is not all of a sudden. Instead, the abnormal cells in the cervix gradually, because of irritation by a common virus, HPV, causes pre-cancerous changes that over time turn into cancer. HPV is a very common virus that spreads by sexual contact. At least 50% of sexually active people will have HPV and not even know it at some point in their lives. Most of the time the virus clear on its own but if it persists it can cause pre-cancerous changes. So please be sure you are screened each year by your physician.



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OPINION

Take the hostage



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

The budget crisis is over. Long live the budget crisis.

Now that the fiscal cliff has been resolved, we're on to the fight over raising the debt ceiling. President Barack Obama wants no part of it. Immediately after Congress passed his tax increases to avoid the cliff, he insisted that there is no way he'll negotiate over the debt ceiling. That would be so inappropriate.

Cue the hostage-taking analogies, the talk of extremism, the lamentations over a broken Washington. But why is the president outraged that someone would use the leverage of an impending event that would damage the economy to his negotiating advantage? It's precisely how he won on the cliff.

No one called him a hostage taker when he didn't immediately accept the House Republican extension of all the Bush tax cuts, and instead insisted on forcing a choice between higher tax rates on the wealthy or going off the cliff.

He got his way. Not because Republicans wanted to raise taxes. But because taxes would go up for everyone on Jan. 1, and very few people (and no Republicans) wanted that to happen. Obama

used every ounce of his leverage to raise taxes on as many people as he could — and succeeded. Congratulations.

Now that the leverage may work the other way, Obama wants an end to all this crazy talk of negotiating things and compromising. "I will not have another

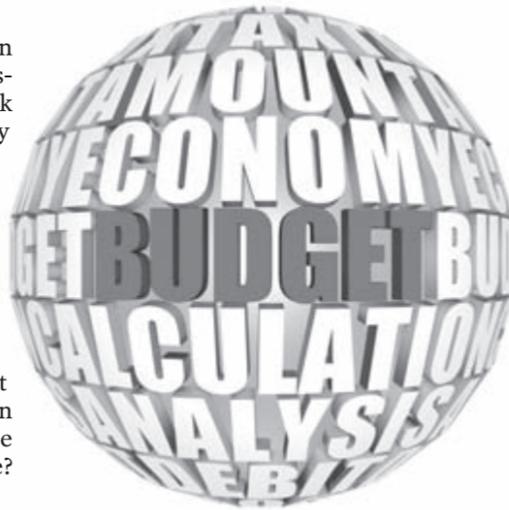
a problem. The president always says that we need a "balanced approach" to address it. In the cliff deal, he got one part of the balance.

What about the spending cuts that the president has said in the past should be a disproportionate share of any budget solution? He's not the least bit interested in those, except as a rhetorical device. Which is why Republicans are always in the position of trying to force him to accept some sort of spending discipline.

In a better, more rational world, the debt limit wouldn't be a tool of budgetary policy. But it is one of the few must-pass pieces of legislation that Republicans can use to force spending cuts, and it obviously relates directly to our budget problem. If the president doesn't want the debate over it to go nerve-wrackingly down to the wire, he can set out a serious offer, now.

Of course, he's doing the opposite. His refusal to negotiate isn't sustainable, but he'll spend precious time trying to sustain it. He'll finally agree to talk, and then get Republicans to back off whatever their maximal position is — because Republicans will again fear being blamed if there's no agreement. Another Band-Aid will be applied to the debt, until next time. In the Age of Obama, the new budget crisis always follows the last. ■

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



debate with this Congress over whether or not they should pay the bills that they've already racked up," the president bristled. He has apparently been an innocent bystander while the national debt increased by 60 percent since he took office.

We've hit the debt limit of \$16.4 trillion, and it will need to be extended in a couple of months. When \$16.4 trillion in debt isn't enough, you've clearly got

John Brennan, Sami al-Hajj and the blight of Guantanamo



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

It takes courage to enter a war zone willingly, armed with a microphone and a camera as a journalist. That is what Al-Jazeera cameraman Sami al-Hajj was doing in December 2001, as he was entering Afghanistan from Pakistan to cover the U.S. military operations there. While his colleague was allowed in, Mr. al-Hajj was arrested, in what was to be a harrowing, nightmarish odyssey that lasted almost seven years, most of it spent as prisoner 345, the only journalist imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay — without charge. Mr. al-Hajj is out now, back at work at Al-Jazeera and reunited with his family. His recollections of the horror of detention by the United States should be front and center in the forthcoming confirmation hearings for President Barack Obama's choice to lead the CIA, John Brennan. It has been 11 years since the Guantanamo prison was opened, and four years since President Obama promised to close it within a year.

"He speaks very eloquently (about) what many hundreds of other detainees suffered, who cannot tell their story," Baher Azmy, legal director of the Center for Constitutional Rights, told me. "The brutality he suffered in Afghanistan, the fact that he was turned over for political reasons or for a bounty, the arbitrariness of his detention in Guantanamo and the brutality of his treatment there."

I sat down with Sami al-Hajj last month at Al-Jazeera's headquarters in Doha, Qatar. He now heads up the network's human rights and public liberties

desk. Tall, dignified, in his flowing white robe that is standard attire for the men in Qatar, Mr. al-Hajj told me in his best English what he endured.

"They put me in Kandahar airport with the people there. We submit five months in Kandahar. And in Kandahar also they starting interrogated me, from beginning, from when I was born until they arrested me." Shackled and hooded, he was pushed off the transport plane onto the runway, when he fell and broke his kneecap. He was forced to march anyway, into a building where people were screaming. He was put in the middle of a circle of U.S. soldiers who held guns to his head.

His interrogators believed he had filmed the last known interview with Osama bin Laden. Mr. al-Hajj told me that he told them: "I'm not the person who film(ed) Osama bin Laden, because at that time I was in Doha. And my passport says that, and my ticket with you also says that. I'm not the person. This is my job, and this is my business. If I get chance now to film Osama bin Laden, I will." His captors acknowledged they had the wrong cameraman, and promised to release him. Instead, he remained in a U.S. prison in Kandahar for five months.

On June 13, 2002, Mr. al-Hajj was shackled, hooded and flown, he thinks with about 40 others, to Guantanamo. En route they were denied food, water and toilets, and were beaten if they tried to sleep. At Guantanamo, the interrogations continued:

"Three interrogators — one from FBI and one from CIA, one from military intelligence... and one translator. And they told me, 'You are now in Guantanamo, and we wait until we get some

decisions from Pentagon to release you. Until that time, we want you to be patient and to cooperate with our people."

It became clear what exactly his captors meant by "cooperate": "They starting give me some offer to give me a U.S.A. nationality and take care about my family, if I work with them in CIA to continue my job being journalist with Al-Jazeera, just send for them some information about the link between Al-Jazeera and al-Qaida... Of course, I refused to do that. I told them, 'I'm journalist, and I will die as a journalist.'"

He said he was tortured repeatedly. He eventually went on a more-than-400-day hunger strike, which was met with violent, painful forced feeding. The tubes were not cleaned between prisoners, so they were covered in blood.

John Brennan was the director of the National Counterterrorism Center under George W. Bush, and was said to be President Obama's original choice to head the CIA. Mr. Brennan withdrew from consideration for the post amidst protests, as he publicly supported the CIA's policies of so-called enhanced interrogation techniques and extraordinary rendition. As he faces Senate confirmation hearings now to head the CIA, think about what "enhanced interrogation" and rendition really mean. Think about Sami al-Hajj. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

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

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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Novelist pans for personal gold as a proud Neapolitan



Novelist Jean Harrington is always an entertaining guest on my show because she not only discusses her work, but also her creative process and the challenges and opportunities in digital publishing as well.

Jean's novels give readers a taste of the Paradise Coast.

"I love writing and hope my books reveal that fact," she says. "I love Naples, too, with its sunshine and gulf waters and friendly people, so I set my tongue-in-cheek Murders by Design mystery series here."

Naples is a perfect locale for witty, irreverent amateur sleuth Deva Dunne, who also loves all things Neapolitan. Though she misses St. George and the Dragon, from time to time she drops in at McCabe's Irish Pub. A young widow, Deva's an interior designer who moved to Naples after her husband's untimely death. Now she's fighting to build a new life while fighting off a killer and creating beautiful homes at the same time.

"No question, Deva can multi-task," Jean says.

Her latest novel is "The Monet Murders." It and "Designed for Death" are available as e-books or as audios and are set to be published in paperback as part of Harlequin's Worldwide Mystery Club.

Jean grew up in Providence, R.I., and earned a bachelor's degree and a master's at the University of Rhode Island. After graduation, she wrote ads and publicity for the public relations department of Reed & Barton. She went on to teach writing and literature at Becker College in Worcester, Mass., before moving to Naples with her husband, "Big John." It is here where she began the pursuit of her lifelong dream to write fiction.

So where does she get the ideas for her novels?

"For me, the answer is always the same: out of my own life," she says. "You pan for gold. You sift through your experiences — good, bad, happy and sad— for those shiny particles that will help you tell a story."

"Remember your first love? Your first encounter with death? First kiss? First car? Maybe your first fender bender? There's a story hidden in every one of those scenes, perhaps even a novel, but certainly a memoir."

The advantage in writing a novel, however, is that the writer can invent what happens, she adds. "You don't have to recreate your experiences exactly as they occurred; they're just springboards for your imagination ... This playing with facts is where the fun comes in. You create this world and people it, cause events to happen, bring about happiness, misery or mayhem, and you do it all legally."

"No wonder writing is addictive."

Jean and "Big John" — to whom, she says, she's been married "forever" — have children and grandchildren scattered around the country. She serves on

Talking points with Jean Harrington

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A foreign correspondent. Instead, I went to the exotic University of Rhode Island.

Something that's been on your mind: The pros and cons of gun control. And fine-tuning the plot of my next Naples-set mystery. How do I get a cat burglar out of prison and into a Port Royal bedroom? I would welcome suggestions from Florida Weekly readers.

Something your mother was right about: Whenever possible, put your husband's wishes first, for after your children are grown and gone, he alone will still be with you.

Most recent vacation destination: Beautiful downtown Cincinnati and the adjoining Kentucky countryside for a Christmas family reunion. It was great fun and very warm (but not the weather).

Skill or talent you wish you had: Athletic ability of any kind: ping-pong, trapeze artist, speed skating — anything.

Best thing about grandkids: Without even being aware of it, they're your immortality. And they're a lot of fun.

Advice for your grandkids: Live in the moment. Moments — one by one — are all of life.

Last book read: "Tracking Terror," by my critique partner, Howard Giordano. I think it has movie potential.

Pet peeve: Arrogance. It's such a waste of psychic energy.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I've always wanted to perch on top of a piano and belt out a torch song.

What are you most proud of? Our children, MaryLee and Chris. They're both honorable, good people. And my brain children, the books I've been fortunate enough to have published.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The people. Our wonderful weather brings us here from everywhere, and since so many of us are "displaced," we reach out to others for friendship. That alone makes living in Southwest Florida a delight.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: Well, the very word Paradise implies perfection, but a little less traffic in season would be welcome.



the board of the Pelican Marsh Women's League and is a member and former president of the Southwest Florida chapter of Romance Writers of America.

For her, Jean says, one of the great things about living on the Paradise Coast is the many philanthropic organizations that welcome participation.

"There's never a reason to be bored or lonely — not here." ■

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

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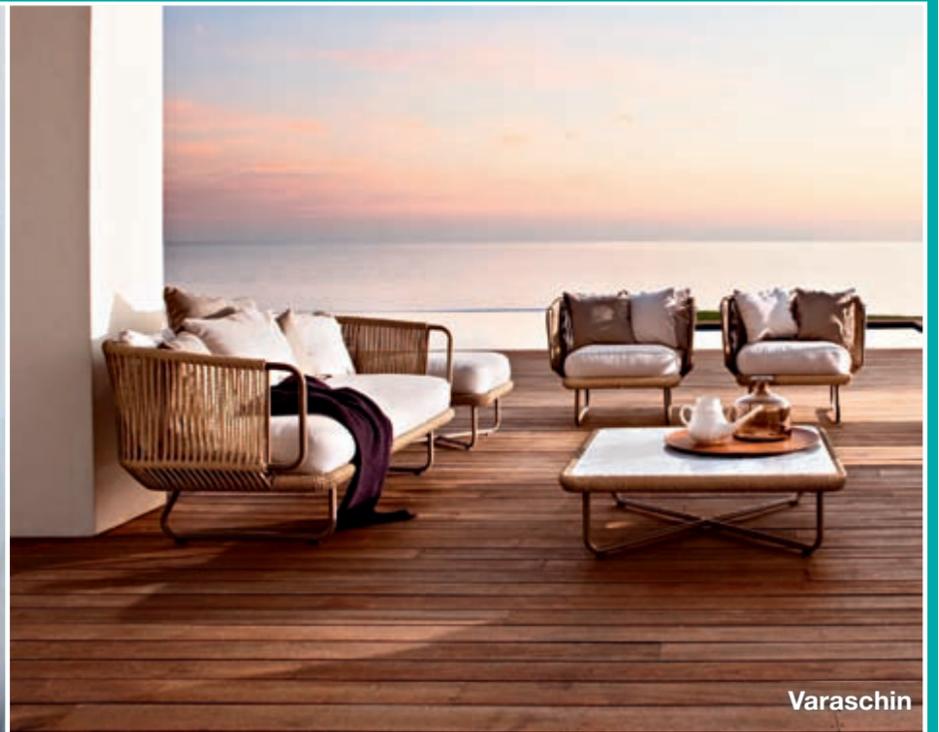
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JOINT

From page 1

housing market meltdown. Now he is self-employed, primarily as a freelance photographer, working for High Times, a nationally distributed magazine dedicated to all things marijuana.

By all accounts, Mr. Krecicki is a peaceful father of two. He came to Southwest Florida at age 16 from Raleigh, N.C., “with two girls on spring break, and I never went back.” These days, he’s contemplating the possibility of life in a prison cell. The Collier County Sheriff’s Office SWAT team that raided his home confiscated 11 pounds of marijuana and a bundle of cash.

Mr. Krecicki’s story highlights a national conversation about marijuana, the most commonly used illegal drug, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and the sometimes use of powerful force and resources to investigate, arrest and incarcerate non-violent offenders.

Advocates of legalization point to polling numbers and changing rules in many states to show that Americans’ views on the drug are turning in their favor. Karen Goldstein, executive director of the Florida chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), feels state legislators are softening their stances on pot as well.

“While last year I think what I said was accepted with a wink and a nod, this year it’s suddenly become much more legitimate to talk about,” she said.

Rand Hoch, a retired civil judge who founded the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council, pointed out that baby boomers, some of whom embraced marijuana in the 1960s and ’70s, still make up a large, politically active group. A state senator from Palm Beach County, Democrat Jeff Clemens, is in the process of drafting a bill that would make pot a prescription medication here.

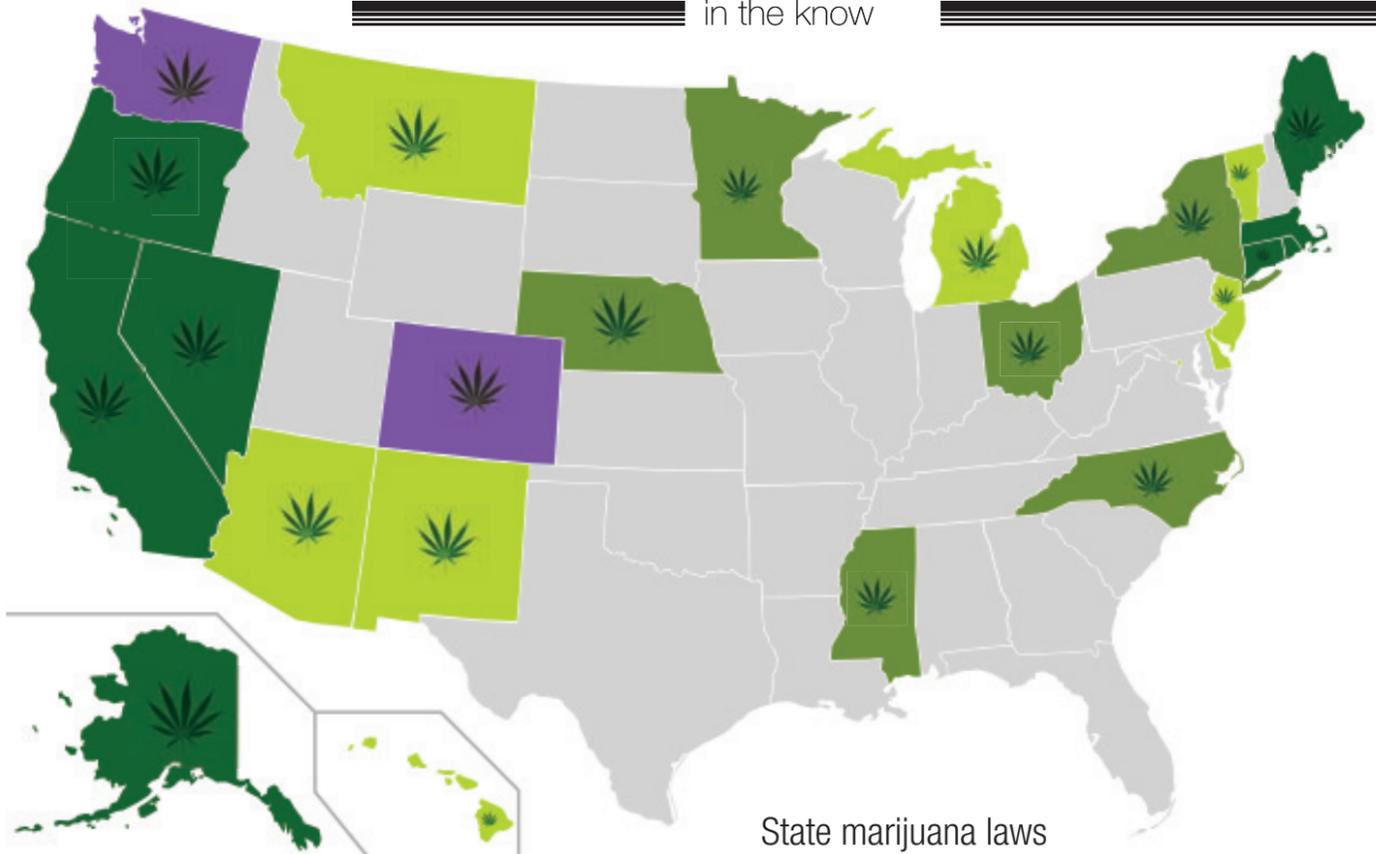
Washington’s and Colorado’s landmark decisions in November as the first states to legalize the drug for recreational use brought the issue “to a head,” said U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, a Democrat from Oregon who estimates the country is about five years away from effectively legalizing the drug by letting state rules on the issue supersede federal ones. Currently, 18 states and the District of Columbia allow the use of medical marijuana, clashing with federal rules that say it’s illegal. Other states have reduced penalties for being caught with small amounts.

“I’m not sure you’ll ever see national legalization,” said Robert Capecchi, a legislative analyst with the Marijuana Policy Project, a national group lobbying for regulating and taxing pot. “I think it will be something similar to alcohol prohibition where the federal government takes a hands-off approach. There are still many states in which there are dry counties and dry towns, for instance. I think you’ll see a very similar response for marijuana policy.”

The drug is still 100 percent illegal in many places, including Florida, though, a point dramatically illustrated by the SWAT team that arrived at Mr. Krecicki’s house at 5:40 a.m.

The raid

Upon hearing officers start to ram in his door — a heavy plate glass they couldn’t move — Mr. Krecicki ran downstairs in a panic and opened it for them. Immediately, he dropped to his knees and then lay on his stomach with his hands behind his head as officers threw



State marijuana laws

-  Medical Marijuana: A prescription is required to obtain specified amounts of marijuana.
-  Marijuana Decriminalized: Minor penalties for possession and cultivation of small amounts.
-  Decriminalized and Medical Marijuana laws
-  Marijuana legalized for recreational use: Growing, possessing and gifting small amounts of marijuana is legal.
-  Marijuana possession remains classified as a criminal act

Source — NORML; Wikimedia

a flash bomb into the room, creating a deafening bang and a blinding flash.

Moments later, Mr. Krecicki could see two officers standing over his 22-year-old son, who was also face down on the floor in the hallway, with a “foot on his back and a gun on the back of his neck.” Mr. Krecicki’s girlfriend and 16-year-old daughter were also residents at the home in a quiet neighborhood near downtown Naples.

Based on information from an undercover officer, the SWAT team confiscated marijuana in the house that an arrest report estimates to be worth \$27,000, as well as \$54,994 in cash; that’s including, Mr. Krecicki says, \$1,300 raised at his daughter’s birthday party in September to benefit Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation of Southwest Florida, a nonprofit support group for families. (His daughter survived leukemia when she was a child.) The rest was from a home equity line of credit he was using for home improvements, he says.

The officers also confiscated other evidence, including scales and ledgers found in the house. The CCSO arrest report suggests those were used to help distribute and sell illegal drugs. But Mr. Krecicki said the scales were for his business selling Himalayan salt, and the ledgers were for the minerals and stones he also keeps at home to collect and sell.

The SWAT team left with the evidence but didn’t arrest him on the spot. Six days later, Mr. Krecicki turned himself in after his attorney told him a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He spent a little less than a month in the Collier jail before bonding out, and is at home awaiting a possible trial or some other resolution that could be months away.

Mr. Krecicki is charged with one misdemeanor and four felonies, the most

serious of which is intent to sell marijuana within 1,000 feet of a church, which carries a mandatory three years in prison (Mr. Krecicki’s house is just across the street from Naples Church of God).



Above right: Jerry Krecicki with High Times editor and friend Bobby Black.

Above: Mr. Krecicki is packing up the contents of his home and preparing for the worst case scenario: a prison sentence.

Right: The Free Jerry Krecicki Facebook page boasts hundreds of supporters.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The worst of his criminal record includes a 1988 felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a 1992 misdemeanor charge involving the use of fireworks. Mr. Krecicki said he is a pacifist, doesn't own a gun, and lifted up his shirt to show off his motto and wish for mankind, "Peace, Love, and Happiness," which is tattooed vertically along his spine.

Frightened by the incident, his children moved away to live with relatives. Mr. Krecicki wasn't just scared when the SWAT team raided his home.

"Scared is when you watch a movie," he said. "This was traumatizing, terrorizing, it was unbelievable."

His girlfriend, Satya Persaud, was recently helping him pack up everything in the house so they can rent it out in case the worst-case scenario of spending time in prison occurs. The best-case scenario, Mr. Krecicki's attorney Donald Day has told him, is that the charges will be dropped.

"At this point right now, they've punished me enough," Mr. Krecicki said.

Seeking different answers

Lt. Harold Minch, head of narcotics and vice investigations for the Collier County Sheriff's Office — who oversees raids such as the one carried out at Mr. Krecicki's house — didn't comment on whether Florida laws regarding marijuana or their enforcement were too harsh.

"We enforce the laws society gives us," is his disclaimer.

But Lt. Minch concedes that efforts to stop people from using or distributing marijuana have failed. He also suggested that a plan to tax and regulate marijuana might not dramatically change how many people use it.



CLEMENS

"I think what we'd be looking at is whether the legalization of it causes people to start using it," he said. "I don't know that that's going to be the case, because it's not all that hard to get now. Will it cause other criminal activities? I don't know. I've been a police officer for 27 years now and I don't know if I've ever arrested anybody for a marijuana-related offense other than the use or cultivation," whereas drugs such as crack cocaine and heroin, he adds, have resulted in arrests for crimes such as theft and prostitution.

"Have we made any headway (toward stopping marijuana use) in the last 25 years? I think the answer is absolutely not," Lt. Minch said. "Is there some benefit to continuing this level of enforcement or should we look at the realities of marijuana itself? I think law enforcement at this point is really looking for better answers."

Some politicians are doing the same. Florida State Sen. Jeff Clemens, a Democrat from Palm Beach County, is leading efforts to make marijuana medicine in the state. In 2011 and again in 2012, he sponsored a joint resolution (really, that's what it's called) in the Florida House that would have put medical marijuana on the ballot.

Those efforts died, but newly elected Sen. Clemens is in the process of drafting a bill this term that would allow his colleagues to vote in favor of marijuana as a legal prescription drug for serious illnesses. The bill will be loosely based on Colorado's plan rather than California's notoriously unwieldy efforts toward medical cannabis, Sen. Clemens said, and it will detail a system of medical identification cards and dispensaries.

Although at least in Florida there aren't formal plans to discuss taxing and regulating the drug, Sen. Clemens

believes that is ultimately what will happen. The potential billions of dollars that advocates say would fill government coffers if pot were regulated is a central argument for legalization, as is an already financially choked justice system sending non-violent offenders to prison.

"I just think our laws are draconian when it comes to this one particular drug," Sen. Clemens said. "It's costing us hundreds of millions of dollars a year to investigate, arrest, prosecute or incarcerate small-time drug offenders who are no danger to society. Those are tax dollars that could be better spent in many other ways."

Possession of 20 grams or less in Florida carries a maximum jail sentence of a year; possession of more than that with intent to sell has a top prison sentence of five years. But Palm Beach County attorney Michael Minardi said the stiffest penalties are rarely enforced in Florida. A first or second offense might yield a sentence of six months to a year of probation, and fines and court costs of up to \$500, for instance, depending on the county.



MINARDI

Aligned with heroin

Just how bad is pot for you? Many users claim it's not addictive. Mr. Krecicki, who said that it helped him relax and fuel his creativity, insisted that when he went to jail he didn't experience withdrawal symptoms, although he had been a daily smoker.

But Jay Glynn, CEO of Charlotte Behavioral Health Care in Port Charlotte, suggests the drug is addictive.

"Do I think someone should be in prison for a long time for smoking pot? No," he said. "I think if they need to get off it, need some treatment, we should provide something like that. I think some of the criminal penalties may be too harsh. But legalizing it is a whole other thing."

As a federally classified Schedule I drug, marijuana is put in the same category as deadlier, more addictive narcotics such as heroin. Jodi James, head of the Florida Cannabis Action Network, was among a group that recently asked Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi to change pot's status, in effect to acknowledge that it has medical uses and is much less addictive than the state says it is now. Ms. Bondi said no.

Others are concerned that if the drug were made available as a medicine, legalized for recreational use, or downgraded in legal status, it would become all the more accessible for children.

"Obviously, if we legalize this in our state, our youth are going to have a higher probability of having access to it," said Melanie Black, executive director of Drug Free Collier. "We are absolutely against legalizing it for any use."

Palm Beach County Sheriff Rick Bradshaw points to the prescription drug epidemic as an example of how out-of-control legal drugs cause thousands of deaths every year in the state.

"Look at what we just went through with the pill mills and prescription drug abuse," he said angrily. "The abuse

is going to be rampant."

It does not sway his opinion that for years zero deaths have been attributed to marijuana in Florida, according to medical examiner reports. The resources used to bust grow houses or marijuana dealers, he insists, "saves people's lives and stops abuse. Every time you stop a grow house, you're just lessening the availability of it."

Silvia Casabianca, owner of Eyes Wide Open, which offers wholistic alternative therapies in Bonita Springs, is ambivalent about legalizing yet another drug.

"I know marijuana has been used successfully for certain medical uses, but I also see some abuses," she said. "So I'm not sure I like the idea of it being legal. The only advantage I see is not medical," she added, noting that legalizing the drug could undermine organized criminal networks. As a medicine, she believes there are better therapies than marijuana — or for that matter, any drug.

"People start finding the pain so they are prescribed the drug," she said. "I think we've created a very addictive society, and I don't feel being addicted to anything is healthy. People say (marijuana) is not addictive but there are some instances where it actually does create dependency. People cannot socialize without pot and things like that."

For some, whether or not the drug is bad for you is beside the point.

"If alcohol is legal, it's just hypocritical that marijuana shouldn't be," said Fort Myers resident Ryun Horn, a self-published writer who uses the drug recreationally.

Doctors have attributed various negative side effects to marijuana, including lower sperm count, a decrease in ambition, lung cancer, and dulled reaction time or drowsiness.

"I think (marijuana) does have addiction potential," said Dr. Mark Lokitus, a psychologist in Fort Myers. "There's a withdrawal aspect, too."

Dr. David Rock, a Fort Myers breast cancer surgeon, said marijuana can relieve post-operative nausea but also noted it is a common cause of breast enlargement in young men.

Some users, including Mr. Krecicki, claim to have experienced no negative effects from marijuana at all. Besides smoking pot, he would generally be considered highly health conscious. He refuses to drink tap water in favor of more purified versions, has been a vegetarian for seven years, and gets his teeth cleaned every two months. In fact, the worst part about jail for him was the food, which he complained made him feel sick.

"It was worse than any drug I had ever done — and that's a fact," he insisted.

State vs. federal law

States that allow marijuana use contradict federal rules making it illegal everywhere. The result, said U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, a Democrat from Oregon, is "the hopeless tangle we're facing now with conflicting marijuana laws and regulations."

From the tax code to veterans hospitals, it's not always clear how a marijuana user or dispensary in a state where it's legal should proceed. Rep.

Blumenauer is one of about a dozen legislators in the House drafting legislation in the coming months that will address the problems, he said. Rep. Blumenauer hopes to resolve the current conflicts between state and federal law by allowing local governments to decide for themselves how to regulate marijuana, or not.

"I suspect that within five years there will be a federal change that will allow states to take their own direction, exactly like we do with alcohol," he said.

Legislators are working on bills this term that would address state's rights, including making it easier for banks to legally lend money to a state marijuana dispensary, for instance; making hemp, a cannabis-based substance used for clothing and other purposes, legal; and making it easier to research the drug. It is illegal by federal rules to grow cannabis plants anywhere but at The University of Mississippi, home of the only federally owned marijuana farm. *The New York Times* reported that a permit for research there involves getting formal approval from at least three different federal agencies.

U.S. Rep. Trey Radel, a Republican from Florida, didn't respond to repeated requests for comment about his position on marijuana or if he would support Rep. Blumenauer's efforts.

U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, a Democrat from Florida, was traveling in the Middle East and couldn't be reached for comment, his office said.

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio's office responded by e-mail that he would not support federal legislation to change current marijuana rules. A statement from Sen. Rubio's deputy press secretary, Brooke Sammon, read that "illegal drugs" in general have a negative impact on children, and contribute to violent criminal organizations. "More than that, they destroy lives and undermine our society," she wrote. "As you may know, the Ending Federal Marijuana Prohibition Act of 2011 was introduced in the House last Congress and sought to remove marijuana from the list of Schedule I controlled substances. There was no companion legislation for that bill in the Senate, but Sen. Rubio would not have supported the legislation had it come before the Senate for a vote."

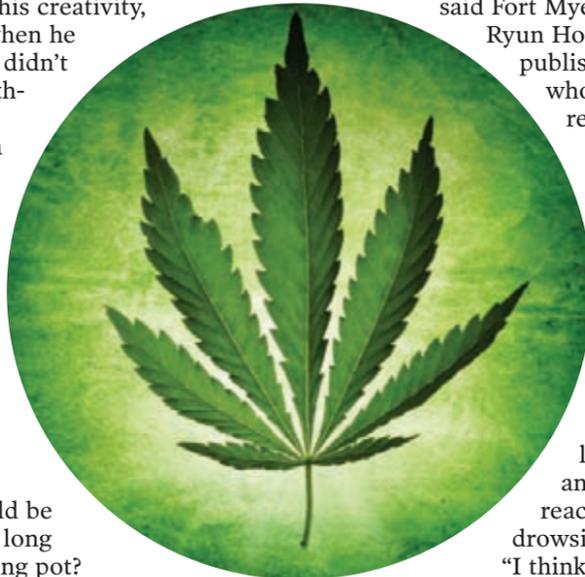
Florida's muffled conversation

A White House press release issued by drug czar Gil Kerlikowske earlier this month stated: "...we're in a serious national conversation about marijuana." But doctors, business owners, law enforcement officials and others are muffled from speaking publicly about it because of the drug's legal status.

A handful of doctors with private pain management practices didn't return calls or also declined to comment. One health industry spokesperson did acknowledge that she had heard, anecdotally, that the drug had been helpful for patients in palliative care, she said. "I wouldn't want to put any of my physicians in the position of being for something that is illegal."

Shops in Southwest Florida that sell pipes and bongs "for tobacco use" didn't return repeated calls or declined to speak on the record. One shop owner who spoke off the record chose his words carefully so as not to implicate the store as a place where people buy items used to smoke pot. The shop owner said that even when out with friends, when the discussion turns to marijuana, he has gone so far as to leave the table for fear of using "the wrong words."

"When we start having 'that conversation,'" he said, "I break into hives." ■



Rockin' on the Bay free concerts are crowd-pleasers

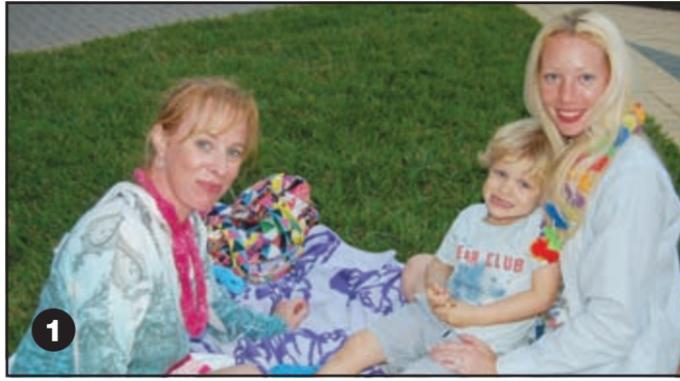
The second in a new series of free Saturday-night concerts at Bayfront Place drew more than 5,000 people to the center Saturday night, Jan. 12. The crowd enjoyed food and drink from Bayfront establishments (available for purchase, no coolers allowed) and music by The Caribbean Chillers, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band.

"We've got tribute bands lined up for family-friendly concerts every Saturday night through April 6," says organizer and promoter Mike Randall. "We want to become the Saturday night place to be." Restaurants including Tavern on the Bay, Stoney's Steakhouse and E.J.'s Bayfront Café reported record nights on Jan. 12, Mr. Randall adds.

An Eagles tribute band headlines the evening Saturday, Jan. 19. Rockin' on the Bay continues from 6-10 p.m. Saturdays with:

- Jan. 26 - The Beatles tribute band
- Feb. 2 - Billy Joel tribute band
- Feb. 9 - The Stowaways, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band
- Feb. 16 - Studio 54, a high-energy, 10-piece dance band
- Feb. 23 - Rocket Man, an Elton John tribute show
- March 2 - The Blues Brothers and a six-piece band
- March 9 - The Caribbean Chillers
- March 23 - Katy Perry and Lady Gaga tribute acts
- March 30 - Journey tribute band
- April 6 - The Motowers

For more information, visit www.rockinonthebay.com. ■



1



2



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4



5



6

1. Amber Daniel, Liam and Lauren Mosley
2. The tribute band of the week paid homage to Jimmy Buffet
3. Paul Tronnier, Chris Turner, Patty Lewin and Lisa Mellinger
4. Haley Elias and Macenzie Kelley
5. Andy Caporale, Anna Calabro and Kay Riley
5. Tayla and Leah Holt, "Blue" and Ciara Steigerwald

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Animal-therapy pioneer headlines community forum

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy welcomes veterinarian Alan Beck, a pioneer researcher in the field of the human-animal bond, as the featured speaker at a community forum Saturday, Feb. 16, at Moorings Park.



BECK

The director of the Center for the Human-Animal Bond at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Purdue University, Dr. Beck is nationally known for his lively and engaging presentations. He addresses the proven benefits of animals on the health of humans. His presentation at Moorings Park, "How Animals Help People Heal," will be of interest and

benefit for health-care professionals and animal lovers alike.

"At least 97 percent of dog owners talk to their dog, and the other 3 percent lie about it," Dr. Beck says about the unique role animals play as confidantes in our culture. Pets, he adds, "are our children's children."

A nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing human-health by providing animal-assisted therapy and promoting the healing powers of the human-animal bond through community educational forums, the Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy provides services in Naples to frail elders at the Moorings Park Retirement Community and to victims of abuse and neglect at The Shelter for Abused Women & Children.

"Our dedicated volunteers and their devoted therapy animals are at the heart of The Brody Project," says Karen Lasker,

executive director of the organization.

"We also have heroes," Ms. Lasker adds. "These heroes are the women and children from The Shelter who have allowed themselves to be moved by an animal's gentle and caring presence encouraging them to relax, to trust, to feel safe, to open up and to share their feelings with their group therapist."

"Our other heroes are those at Moorings Park who, in spite of their pain, stand up out of their wheelchair to take a dog's leash to walk the hall, and the man who lifts his eyes through the fog of confusion and isolation to reach out to pet an animal offering comfort."

"These people are the real heroes of The Brody Project for Animal Assisted Therapy; they bring inspiration to our therapy teams and our generous community supporters."

The community forum is offered in

collaboration with Florida Gulf Coast University's continuing education and off-campus programs. Veterinarians and most health-care professionals can earn 2.5 CEU hours.

Sponsors include Ark Naturals, the PAWS program at Avow Hospice and PETCO Foundation. Forum partners include FGCU, NCH and Humane Society Naples.

The forum is open to the public. Registration is \$35 per person. To sign up or for more information, call Susanna Brennan at 768-7010 or e-mail susannabrennan@comcast.net.

The Brody Project will also host a brunch with Dr. Beck for event donors and corporate sponsors Sunday, Feb. 17. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Ms. Lasker at 325-9328 or e-mail klasker@thebrodyproject.org. ■

'Moonlight on the Marsh' lecture features FGCU wetlands expert

William Mitsch, director of FGCU's Everglades Wetland Research Park, will discuss Florida Everglades restoration, Gulf of Mexico pollution and long-term plans for the Naples research park during a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Harvey Kapnick Education and Research Center at the Naples Botanical Garden.

"Ecological Engineering of the Best Kind: Restoring Rivers, Wetlands and the Florida Everglades" is part of the Garden's free "Moonlight on the Marsh" lecture series that features distinguished scientists from around the world sharing their expertise on renewable energy, nature conservation and other environ-

mental topics of interest to Southwest Floridians.

A prize-winning wetland scientist with an international reputation in ecological engineering and wetland ecology, Mr. Mitsch holds the Juliet C. Sproul Chair for Southwest Florida Habitat Restoration and Management at FGCU. His presentation will address how ecological engineering can enhance wetlands along the Mississippi River Basin, in the Gulf of Mexico/Florida Everglades and throughout the planet.

Studies suggest that 5 million acres of new wetlands are needed in the Mississippi basin to mitigate nitrogen fertilizer

runoff and improve water quality in the river and especially in the Gulf of Mexico, according to Mr. Mitsch, who headed a federal panel charged with assessing solutions to a persistent 5 million-acre "dead zone" in the Gulf off Louisiana.

He also will discuss studies by FGCU and the South Florida Water Management District into the effectiveness of 40,000-plus acres of wetlands created upstream of the Everglades as part of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Project. The wetlands filter out phosphorus, the fertilizer component that is changing the ecology of the northern Everglades. They also remove carbon dioxide from the

atmosphere, which reduces global warming and climate change, he says.

"On a global scale, created and natural wetlands are among the most effective natural carbon sinks in the world," Mr. Mitsch says. "Models show that wetlands' methane emission rates are low enough to be of little concern and that, overall, wetlands could collect as much as 12 percent of the total released carbon emissions in the world."

To reserve a seat for the lecture, call the FGCU Foundation at 590-1088. For more information about the series or the research park, go to www.fgcu.edu/swamp. ■

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Naples Museum of Art shares vision with the visually impaired

The Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art and Lighthouse of Collier Inc., a center for blindness and vision loss, have joined forces to enable visually impaired patrons to experience "Sight Unseen: International Photography by Blind Artists" at the museum.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 21, volunteers from Lighthouse of Collier accompany visually impaired patrons as they view the first major exhibition of work by the world's most accomplished sight-impaired photographers.

The exhibition is divided into three photographic styles. One group orchestrates their photography based on an internal image they wish to convey. A second group takes the camera to the outside world, but instead of being driven by the image, they are driven by chance. The third group consists of photographers who are legally blind, but who retain a highly attenuated sight — meaning they photograph to see.

Curated by Douglas McCulloh and originated by UCR/California Museum of Photography, an affiliate institution of ARTSblock, the University of California, Riverside, the "Sight Unseen" exhibit is toured by Curatorial Assistance Traveling Exhibitions, Pasadena, Calif. It contains the work of 12 artists: Ralph Baker, New York; Evgen Bavcar, Paris; Henry Butler, New Orleans; Pete Eckert, Sacramento, Calif.; Bruce Hall, Irvine, Calif.; Annie Hesse, Paris; Rosita McKenzie, Edinburgh, Scotland; Gerardo Nigenda, Oaxaca, Mexico; Michael Richard, Los Angeles; the Seeing with Photography Collective, New



"A Dream of Motion," Evgen Bavcar



"Aberration," Bruce Hall

York; Kurt Weston, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Alice Wingwall, Berkeley, Calif. Mr. McCulloh, the curator, will present a lecture about the exhibit at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Daniels Pavilion at the Phil. A photographer, writer and curator, he was one of six artists who transformed an abandoned Southern California F-18 jet hanger into the world's largest camera to make the world's largest photograph.

For more information about the exhibit, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.com.

For information about Lighthouse of Collier, call 434-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org. ■

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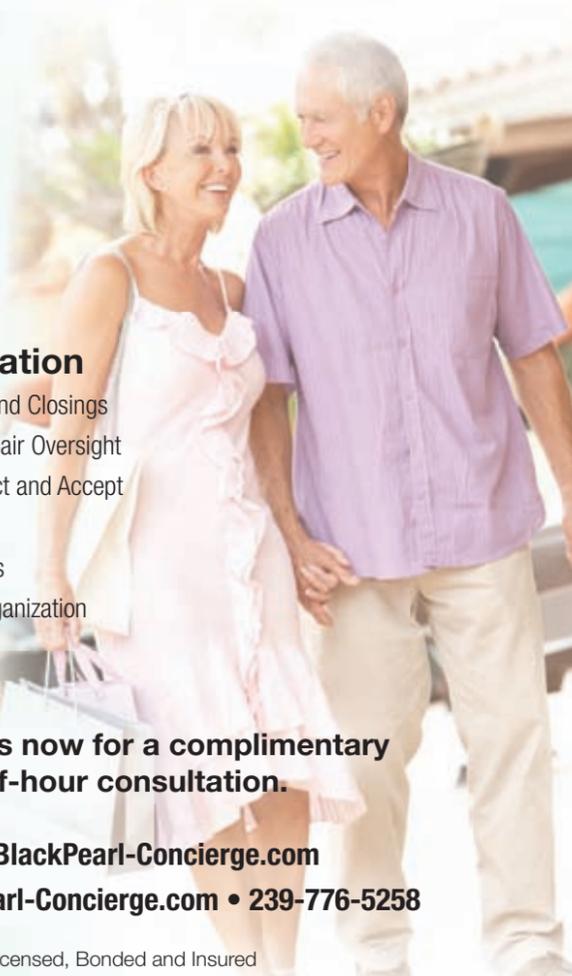
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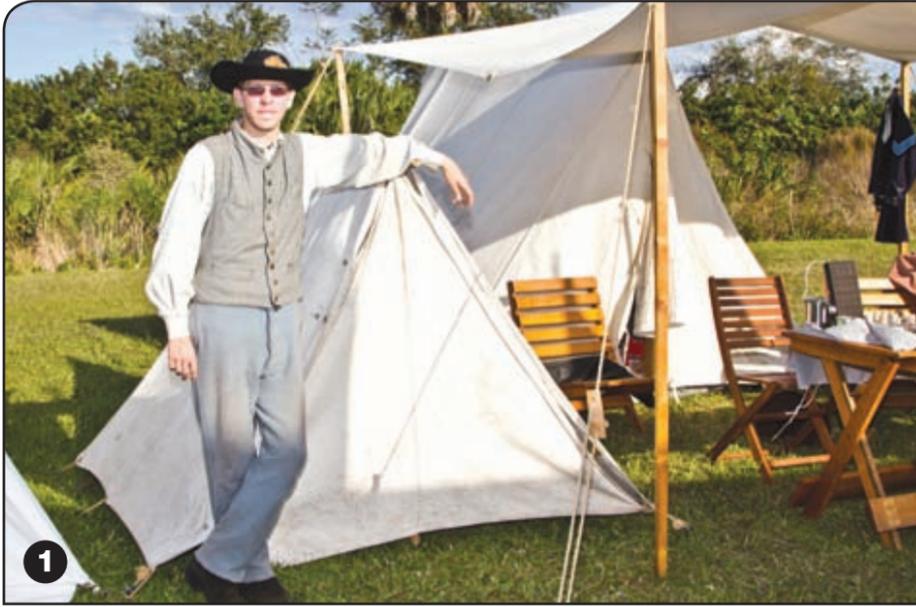
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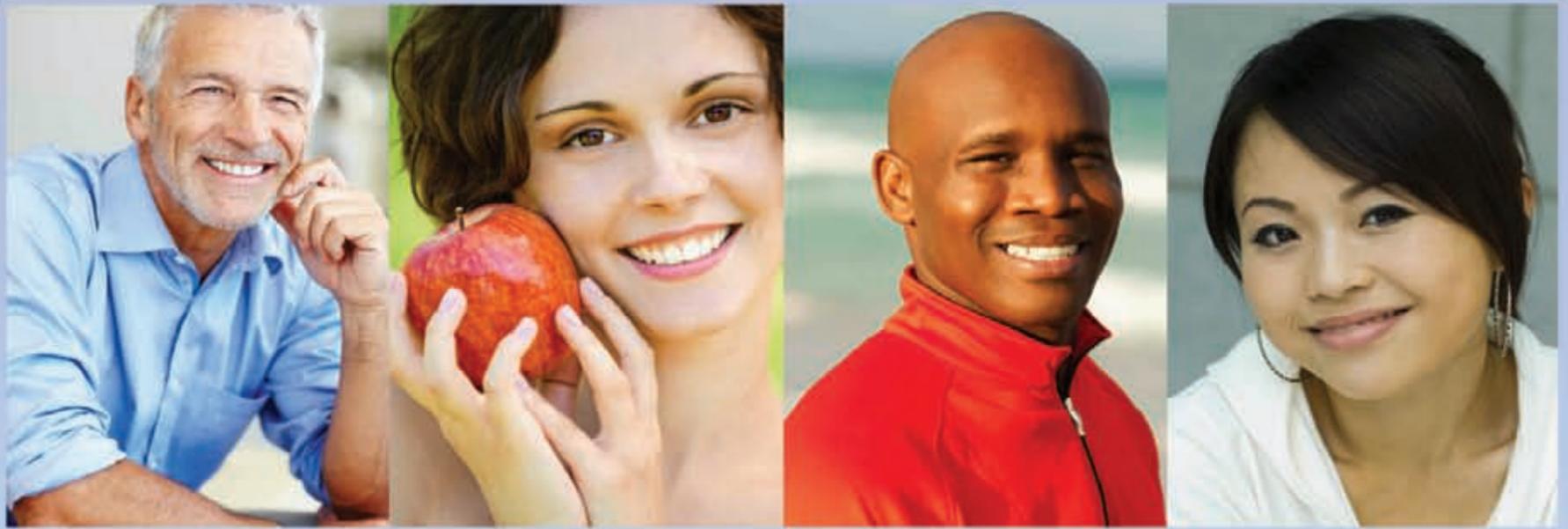
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saver. *Thomas M. Thurston, Forsyth, GA* **Women** suffering with incontinence, UTIs ask for Bladder Control Tea for Women #4b. Guaranteed relief within days. **#4a Bell Ezee Flow Tea (120g)**

Snoring?

Here is proof that snoring can be corrupting your health and your marriage. Three out of 10 couples are considering divorce because of snoring says a major magazine article. You are not alone! An official survey says 48% of all people snore. 75% are affected, if you add non-snoring husbands that have snoring wives or vice versa. Snoring is caused by slack muscles in the throat. A common complaint is that people feel that they are not well rested in the morning. Many people wrote they are now sleeping like a babies. Their partners are delighted. This natural health product Sound Sleep #23 usually helps the first night. No side effects. **College professor had lack of good sleeps with many interruptions** for last 8 years that made her tired during the day. Within 3 days taking Bell Sound Sleep #23 the terrible snoring stopped. I wake up feeling refreshed and energized. I can concentrate in a focused, happy manner. I feel delighted with this natural product. *Dr. Anele E. Heiges, 77, New York, NY* **My life changed. Sleep now 7-8 hours.** I am a retired college professor and author of books. I have no more need to nap during the day. Nothing I tried helped until I started Bell Sound Sleep. I am so delighted with this product I would like to make motivational speeches to help others. *Carmen V. Caruso, 66, Ann Arbor, MI*



#23 - Bell Sound Sleep, 750mg x 60 capsules

Blood Pressure Formulation



Dr. C. Hammoud M.H., PhD, recommends this natural, effective fish peptide product to nutritionally support the body's normal blood pressure function. "A science-backed herbal phytonutrient. Promotes flexible, relaxed blood vessels in healthy persons. "A one-of-a-kind formula that offers unprecedented nutritional support for your overall health and well-being. "We have thousands of repeat customers. Blood pressure is a focal point of cardiovascular wellness. "Achieve your balance and maintain your balance and a healthy range. **Bell Blood Pressure Formulation helped me feel great.** Thank you for this wonderful product. *William Oliver, Portsmouth, VA* **I have been taking Bell #26 now for one year.** My mom and brother started taking it as well. Even my pastor is on it now. Thanks! *Mary Earl, Longview, TX* **A friend recommended Bell BP Formulation!** When a friend had good results I decided to try it. After taking Bell Blood Pressure Formulation #26. It made a difference in my life. *Milton Perdomo, 68, Rego Park, NY.* **#26 - Bell Blood Pressure Formulation, 750mg x 60 capsules**

Dr. C. Hammoud, Master Herbalist, PhD, guarantees satisfaction. Helps to maintain healthy skin from the inside simply by cleansing the blood, instead of attacking the skin from the outside with creams or washes. "This makes sense. Usually you can see how it benefits your skin within days." Many people wrote they were surprised how fast it worked. Lots of testimonials from pleased users on our Bell website. There is absolutely no risk for trying Dr. Hammoud's product. **Last couple of years I tried everything.** Results with Bell Skin Disorders #60 were unbelievable. I have beautiful skin again. Thanks for giving back my self-esteem. *Nelisa Royer, 28, Doral, FL* **My mom bought Bell #60.** I was skeptical. It did work quickly and better than anything else. *Christopher Seraphin, 14, Brooklyn, NY.* **It worked.** I no longer have to hide at home, because I was ashamed to be seen. *Agnes Casillas, 60, New York, NY* **Can wear again dresses** that are backless. My skin looks fantastic. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. *Yvette Maclean, 40, Lodi, CA* **#60 - Bell Clear Skin, 750mg x 90 capsules**



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Hair issues were noticeably reduced with first bottle! I tried many things that didn't work. After having good results with another Bell product, I was happy to see that Bell now has this product. It worked well. Thanks! *Cheryl Quick, 79, Naperville, IL* **I was skeptical!** After throwing my money away for years on other products and supplements I was skeptical. Your Natural Superior Hair Formula #77 is worth every penny. I referred it to others I see who could benefit from it. Very pleased. *Richard Rawls, 51, Houston, TX*

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Junior Achievement opens Naples office

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida has opened a satellite office in Naples. At 6615 Hillway Circle, Suite 202, the new office will help the organization better serve students, schools and volunteers in Collier County. The local chapter of Junior Achievement serves more than 11,000 students in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties with the support of more than 400 volunteers.

"The expansion of our office into Collier County supports our mission of serving children in the greater Southwest Florida area," says Anne Frazier, president of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. "Our staff can now have better access to the students,

schools and volunteers in this area as our impact continues to grow."

Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to inspiring and preparing young people to succeed in a global economy. Through a dedicated volunteer network, Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida provides in-school and after-school programs that focus on three key content areas: work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy.

For more information about Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, call 225-2590, e-mail info@jaswfl.org or visit www.JASWFL.org. ■

Youth Haven seeks vehicle donations

Through a program called Collier Cars 4 Kids in partnership with Naples Auto Donation Center Inc., Youth Haven now welcomes vehicle donations. Collier Cars 4 Kids provides a convenient alternative to selling or trading in their automobiles. The program offers fast, free pick-up and towing from anywhere; professional service and an easy donation process; and the maximum possible charitable tax deduction.

"The paperwork and associated costs of accepting donated vehicles can sometimes outweigh the benefits for a non-profit organization," says Bill Walsh, vice president of Naples Auto Donation Center. "Collier Cars 4 Kids simplifies

the process for the organization and those who so selflessly donate a car, truck, motorcycle or RV."

In continuous operation since 1972, Youth Haven is Southwest Florida's residential emergency shelter for boys and girls ages 6-16 who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect or abandonment. Youth Haven provides emergency shelter, children and family counseling, and fam-

ily support services to more than 2,400 children and family members every year.

For more information about Youth Haven programs and services or about Collier Cars 4 Kids, call Carol Shaw at 687-5155 or visit www.YouthHaven.net. ■



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Learn about college financial aid

Parents and guardians of college-bound high school students are invited to attend any of several evening presentations about financial aid scheduled at area high schools. Experts will discuss federal grants, student loans and scholarships and applications for federal student aid (FAFSA). For more information, call the school whose session you plan to attend. Sessions are set for:

■ 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Naples High School; 377-2200.

■ 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Gulf Coast High School; 377-1400.

■ 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at Lely High School (bilingual presentation); 377-2000.



■ 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at Palmetto Ridge High School (bilingual presentation); 377-2400.

■ 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Immo-kalee High School; 377-1800. ■

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 6:00 – 8:00 PM
 Robb & Stucky International Naples Showroom

R.S.V.P. required – admission is free.
 Please R.S.V.P. to Lynn Cheever at (239) 415-6073 or email to LCheever@RobbStuckyIntl.com by Thursday, January 17, 2013



Mr. Thom Filicia, renowned interior designer, furniture designer, author and tastemaker, will be introducing and signing his new book, *American Beauty*.

This evening features delicious and eclectic foods and wines from the finest restaurants and caterers Naples has to offer – Truluck's, Vergina's, Shula's, Artichoke & Co., Tamaya, and more!



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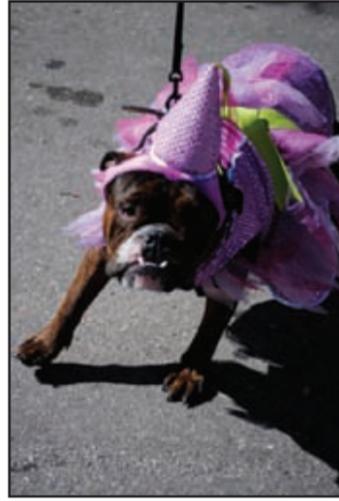
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Pets on Third promises a world of fun

With the theme of "Pets Around the World," the fourth annual Pets on Third takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, along Third Street South. Pets and their people will parade in costumes representing countless countries and cultures.



Prizes will be awarded for Best Costume, Best Interpretation of Theme and Best Pet/Person Lookalike. Judging begins at 11 a.m. in the parking lot behind Tommy Bahama's and the Old Naples Pub.

Registration forms are available at the offices of Neapolitan Enterprises, 255 13th Ave. S., or at www.thirdstreetsouth.com. For more information, call 261-8936. ■

The registration fee of \$25 per pet will benefit the Naples Dog Park. Underwriting for Pets on Third is provided by Neapolitan Enterprises.

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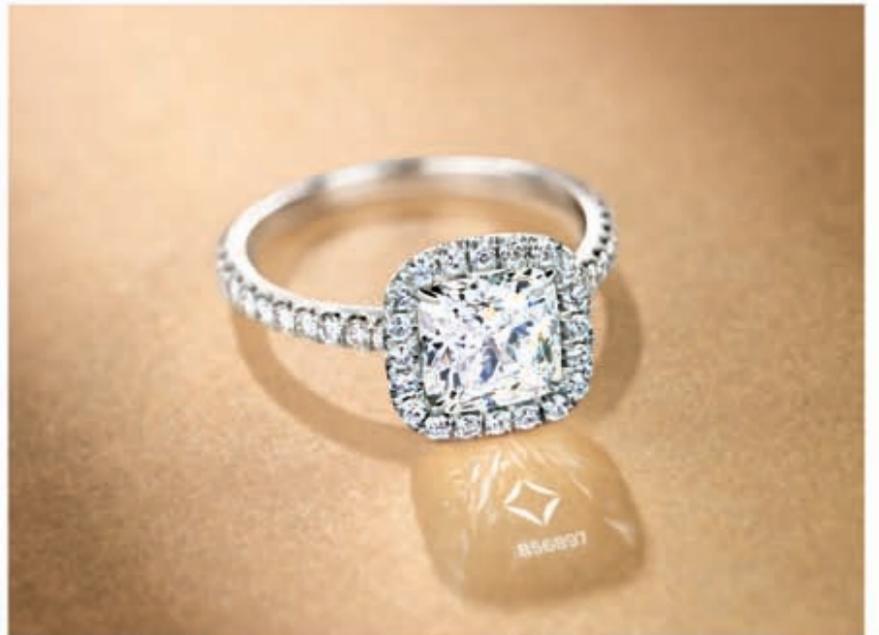
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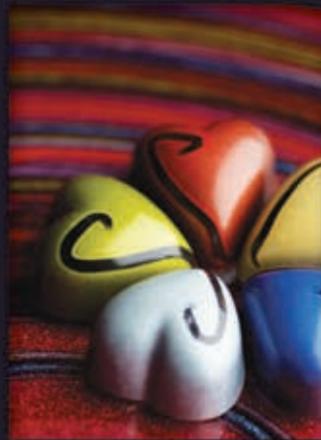
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HUMANITARIAN

From page 1

to Florida in 1957 with \$4,000 to their name and a Plymouth station wagon. They arrived in St. Petersburg, but later decided on Naples after visiting the sleepy fishing village of just 2,500 people.

Although Mr. Wood maintained his attorney status in the Sunshine State for more than 20 years, it was real estate where he would earn his living.

He obtained his real estate license and founded John R. Wood Realtors in 1958. The firm began with just one employee and a small office on Fifth Avenue South. Today, with 10 offices from Marco Island to Sanibel/Captiva and more than \$1.5 billion in annual sales, John R. Wood Realtors is the oldest major real estate business in Southwest Florida.

Through the years, Mr. Wood served as president of the Naples, Florida and National associations of Realtors and as chairman of the Florida Real Estate Commission. He also immersed himself into the community, serving on the boards of numerous civic and charitable organizations throughout Collier

in the know

A history of humanitarians

- Recipients of the Hodges University Humanitarian of the Year award through the years are:
- 2012: Dr. William and Nancy Lascheid
 - 2011: Dolph and Sharon von Arx
 - 2010: Judy Sproul, Katie Sproul and Jennifer Sproul Sullivan
 - 2009: Terry and Christine Flynn
 - 2008: Jerry and Arlene Nichols
 - 2007: Truly Nolen
 - 2006: Michael Watkins and Ellin Goetz
 - 2005: Clyde Butcher
 - 2004: Peter Thomas
 - 2003: William Schoen
 - 2002: Frances Pew Hayes
 - 2001: Earl Hodges
 - 2000: Corbin Wyant
 - 1999: Jack Humphrey
 - 1998: Myra Janco Daniels
 - 1997: Lavern Norris Gaynor

County. He remains active as past chairman and board member of St. Matthew's House and as a director of the Collier County Junior Deputies League Inc.

He was named the 2007 Naples Daily News Outstanding Citizen of the Year and was inducted into the Junior Achievement Business Leadership Hall of Fame in 1991. ■

Robb & Stucky International celebrates grand opening with a benefit evening

Robb & Stucky International celebrates the grand opening of its downtown Naples showroom with keynote speaker and bestselling author Thom Filicia at a gala fundraiser from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24.

"American Beauty: An Evening with Mr. Thom Filicia" takes its name from Mr. Filicia's just-released book titled "America Beauty: Renovating and Decorating a Beloved Retreat." Attendance is free; proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets will benefit Naples Botanical Garden, the local chapter of the American Red Cross and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children.

"Robb and Stucky is all about living life beautifully. To us that means not only comfortable, inviting homes, but also a healthy, vibrant community — for all," Steve Lush, president of the company, says. "We are committed to making Southwest Florida an increasingly better and better place to call home. That's what this gala is all about."

A lively jazz ensemble, fine wines, hors d'oeuvres and sweets are on tap for the evening. Mr. Filicia, tapped by



House Beautiful as a Top 100 Designer and by House & Garden as an International Taste Maker, will be part of the mix-and-mingle and will sign copies of his book. Part memoir and part interior decorating tome, "American Beauty" is the story of Mr. Filicia's own home.

Raffle tickets will be drawn throughout the evening for 25 prizes, including a leather club chair from Mr. Filicia's collection and gift cards to area restaurants. Robb & Stucky partners for the gala include Artichoke & Company, Coastal Beverage Ltd., Norman Love Confections, Shula's American Steak House, Tamaya Wine of Chili, Truluck's and Vergina.

The Robb & Stucky International showroom is at 355 Ninth St. S. Although attendance at the gala is free, RSVPs are required and can be made by calling Lynn Cheever at 415-6073. ■

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Bonita Bay MARINA

LEARN MORE ABOUT IT

Here are some lectures and workshops coming up:

■ Nancy Shuster leads a **writing workshop** from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays through April at the community center at Fleischmann Park. New and veteran writers can receive help and encouragement in writing their life stories, poetry, essays, etc. Cost is \$12 per class or \$40 for four sessions.

Ms. Shuster also leads a workshop in diet journaling from 10-11 a.m. Thursdays at Fleischmann Park. Participants talk and write about how to live a healthy lifestyle and "write yourself to the right size." Cost is \$5 per class.

To register or for more information, call 213-3020 or e-mail nshu4@aol.com.

■ The **Naples Historical Society's** 2013 Garden Side Chickee Chats in The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage start with a presentation by artist Paul Arsenault from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 18. Having painted Naples scenes since he arrived here 40 years ago, Mr. Arsenault has found himself a historical documentarian of the local landscape. Remembering the importance of preserving local history takes an

artistic turn with this presentation.

Garden Side Chickee Chats continue Friday, Feb. 15, with "What Were They Thinking?" a presentation by Laurie Nienhaus about vintage costumes; and Friday, March 22, with "Naples, A Second Paradise" presented by author and local historian Lila Zuck.

Historic Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. The cottage and gardens are open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is \$10 per person (free for NHS members and children 10 and younger). For more information, call 261-8164 or visit www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org.

■ **Gardening workshops** presented by the Collier County UFL/IFAS Extension Master Gardeners are offered every Thursday through March 14 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Unity of Naples, 2000 Unity Way off Davis Boulevard. Cost is \$7 per workshop.

Coming up Jan. 24: "Growing Vegetables in Our Tropical Climate," by Gene McAvoy, director of the Hendry County

Extension Office and a regional specialized vegetable/horticulture agent working primarily with the commercial vegetable industry in Southwest Florida.

And Jan. 31: Learn all about fertilizer — what kind and how to use it, when to use it and which plants in your garden or yard need it — from horticulturist Bob Cook.

For registration or more information, call 353-4244 or visit www.collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

■ Local historian and author **Marya Repko** will talk about Marjory Stoneman Douglas, the champion of the Everglades, and her influence on the Florida environment at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Naples Preserve. For more information, call 261-4290.



Marjory Stoneman Douglas

■ **Naples Backyard History** starts its 2013 speaker series with longtime Neapolitan, World War II veteran and

voiceover artist Peter Thomas at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. The series is sponsored by Hodges University. For more information, call 774-2978, e-mail gina@naplesbackyardhistory.net or visit www.naplesbackyardhistory.net.

■ Local members of **Mensa**, the high-IQ society, present forums on topics that reflect the skills and interests they consider their fortes on the third Saturday of every month.

Coming up at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, pilot and inventor Tim Taylor will discuss the development of his patented DODAT process, a paradigm-shifting module that realigns administrative task work similarly to the way Amazon dwarfed Borders Books and Netflix undid Blockbuster.

Membership in Mensa is not required in order to attend. The program is hosted by Mensa member Sam Sewell, 10202 Vanderbilt Drive at the northeast corner of 102nd Avenue. Seating is limited, and RSVP is requested by Jan. 17. Call 591-4565 or e-mail bunnysam@bestselfusa.com. ■



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The new club level suites are in a building across the avenue from the original Inn on Fifth.

More luxurious rooms than ever at the Inn on Fifth

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

effort on Fifth Avenue South since the start of the 2008 financial crisis, the

On the heels of a multi-million dollar makeover, the Inn on Fifth has completed an \$18-million expansion project, adding 32 new club level suites and bringing a new standard of luxury to trendy Fifth Avenue South. The property now offers 119 rooms in two buildings just steps from one another across the avenue.

"This expansion is the culmination of many years of planning and preparation," says owner Phil McCabe.

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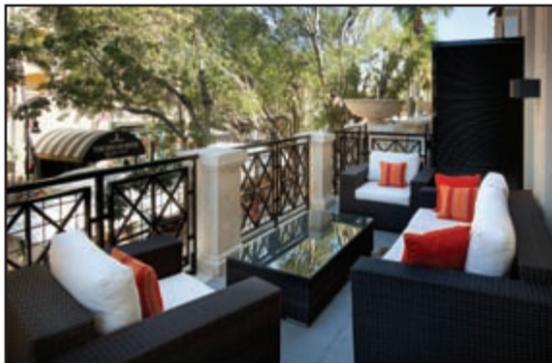
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COURTESY PHOTOS

The Presidential Suite (there are two in the club level addition) has a modern look and feel with a palate of warm grays, creamy whites and crisp black with bold splashes of red. Each of the two suites has two bedrooms and two bathrooms and a balcony overlooking Fifth Avenue South.



project included the construction of a three-story, 40,000-square-foot building across from the original Inn on Fifth. The new building houses the club level suites and 12,000 square feet of street-level retail space.

The club level suites feature a contemporary design with large floor plans that range from 516 to more than 1,100 square feet. Two Presidential Suites have two bedrooms and two baths in more than 1,100 square feet of space — ideal for extended stays and families.

Club level luxuries include a rooftop retreat with a hot tub and sunbathing area. Guests also receive buffet breakfast, afternoon tea and refreshments and evening cocktails and tastings. The new construction also includes a 700-square-foot executive boardroom.

For more information, call (888) 403-8778, e-mail clublevel@innonfifth.com or visit www.innonfifth.com. ■



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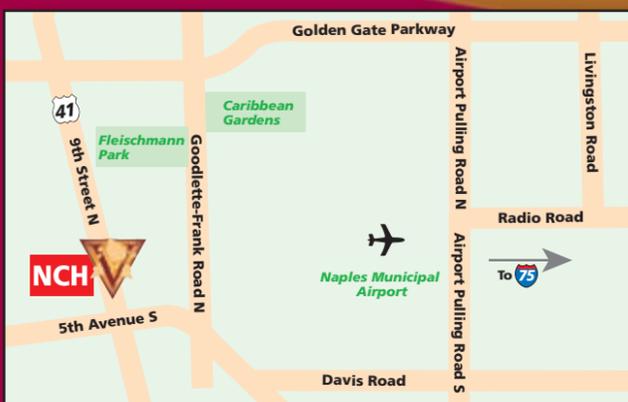
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Miromar Design Center offers inside tips for outdoor living

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Open the sliders, ignite the outdoor fireplace and let the entertaining begin. It's the time of year for Florida homeowners to blend the lines between indoors and out. With help from Miromar Design Center, that transition can be seamless.

"Outdoor spaces are an essential part of living in Southwest Florida, so we need to furnish them with as much attention to detail, function and design as we do the rest of our homes," says Ozzie Pancaro, owner of Casa Italia.

Maxine Corbett, principal designer for Richlin Interiors, believes the right outdoor living space can help us find both inner and outer peace in our daily lives. The newest durable synthetic fabrics, along with the latest in lighting, fire

pits, rugs and more, make it possible to use our outdoor living areas year-round, she adds.

Miromar Design Center focuses on creating exceptional outdoor spaces at the Outdoor Living Expo going on through Feb. 16. The public is invited to a free seminar devoted to the great outdoor lifestyle at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. For more information, call 390-8209. ■

EcoSmart's outdoor fireplace uses stainless steel "sticks" and green technology to do away with smoke, soot and ash. It's available through Poggenpohl.



COURTESY PHOTOS

From Lane Venture, this sectional and table are available from Henredon at the Miromar Design Center.

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The Children's Hospital is Growing.



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We are honored to introduce Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

Scheduled to open in 2016, this lifesaving facility will house 128 beds and provide new and expanded specialty pediatric health care services to children from Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

Now through May of 2014 all donations to the Golisano Children's Hospital capital campaign will be matched *dollar for dollar* thanks to the generosity of Mr. B. Thomas Golisano.

Please consider a personal or corporate gift to the health and wellness of the children in our community.

Call 239-343-6950 or visit ChildrensHospitalGoal.org



Heads up for traffic deputies

The Collier County Sheriff's Office gives drivers a heads-up that traffic enforcement deputies will be posted at the following spots the week of Jan. 21-25:



Monday, Jan. 21

- U.S. 41 East and Davis Boulevard - Aggressive driving
- Airport-Pulling Road and Estey Avenue - Red light running
- Radio and Livingston roads - Aggressive driving

- Airport-Pulling Road and Cougar Drive - Red light running

Tuesday, Jan. 22

- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Collier Boulevard - Red light running
- Immokalee Road and Randall Boulevard - Speeding
- Golden Gate and Wilson boulevards - Speeding

Thursday, Jan. 24

- Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary - Speeding
- Coronado Parkway - Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway - Aggressive driving

Friday, Jan. 25

- Radio Road and Davis Boulevard - Aggressive driving
- Collier Boulevard and Rattlesnake Hammock Road - Speeding
- U.S. 41 East and Lely Resort Boulevard - Speeding

Wednesday, Jan. 23

- Pine Ridge Road and Shirley Street - Aggressive driving
- Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive - Speeding

Scanner can detect fake IDs at events where alcohol is sold

Drug Free Collier offers free loaners

In 2011, alcohol compliance checks conducted by the Collier County Sheriff's Office and the Division of Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco cited 60 locations for selling alcohol to a minor.

Alcohol compliance checks can be conducted anywhere alcohol is sold, including festivals, fundraising events and cook-offs. Drug Free Collier offers free use of its alcohol ID scanners for such events.

The battery-operated or electric scanners provide immediate age verification while identifying fake driver's licenses with a quick swipe. This helps prevent alcohol from getting into the wrong hands.

For details about borrowing a scanner for an upcoming event, call 377-0516 or e-mail Drug Free Collier at info@drugfreecollier.org. ■



Car seat inspections free

Kohl's Kids Safety Program and Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida will be providing free car seat safety inspections on Saturday, Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Bonita Springs YMCA located at 27200 Kent Road, Bonita Springs.

Research shows that an estimated 30 percent of children still continue to ride unrestrained and 80 percent of all car seats are used incorrectly. More than 1,700 children have been saved since 1996 just because they were riding in a properly fitted car seat and in the back seat.

Education and information to improve these numbers is of critical need in our community.

According to Safe Kids and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a correctly used safety seat reduces fatality risk by 71 percent and serious injury risk by 67 percent.

Car seats will be available at a reduced price if your car seat is part of a recall, out dated or not the appropriate car seat for the child.

Bilingual fitting technicians will be available. Appointments are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 239-343-5224 for a time that's convenient for you. ■



7 March 2013

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Alzheimer's expert offers insights about dementia

The public is invited to "Understanding Dementia," a discussion regarding dementia and Alzheimer's disease, from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Hope Healthcare Services' PACE Center at 13020 Livingston Road, Naples.

Catherine Cruikshank, regional director of education for the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will discuss symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, distinguishing the disease from other dementias and obtaining an Alzheimer's diagnosis. Ms. Cruikshank holds a master's degree in geriatric administration and a doctorate in gerontology, with a focus on Alzheimer's disease.

Attendance is free. For more information or to register, call Melissa Horinek at 218-2470 or e-mail Melissa.Horinek@hopehcs.org. ■

Grieving the loss of a pet? Avow counselors can help

Avow Hospice grief counselors hold a pet grief support group from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. The next meeting is Jan. 21. Meetings are held in the Ispiri community center at Avow headquarters on Whipporwill Lane.

Attendance is free, but reservations are requested. Call 261-4404. ■

Zumba 'pool party' will help resident with medical bills

Zumba lovers and swimmers are invited to dive into an aqua Zumba master class from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at River Park Aquatic Center. Cost is \$20, and all proceeds will benefit Naples resident and leukemia patient Estella Hernandez, who has no health insurance. Additional donations will be welcome.

Licensed aqua Zumba instructors Judy Murphy and Paula Raphael have organized the event and are donating their time to lead the Zumba "pool party."

Also happening at the city's River Park Aquatic Center Jan. 19-March 5:

■ Water walking: 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday (\$10 per session; six-class punch card, \$45; 12-class card, \$90)

■ Water aerobics: 5 p.m. Thursday (same cost as above)

■ Arthritis exercise: 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday (\$2 per class or \$8 per month)

■ Aqua Zumba: 5 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Thursday and Saturday (\$15 per class; \$60, one class per week for six weeks; \$120, two classes per week for six weeks).

River Park Aquatic Center is at 451 11th St. N. For more information, call 213-3063 or e-mail ballen@naplesgov.com. ■

Change your salty ways in only 21 days

Sodium — the everyday meal offender that might make your face feel puffy and your jeans look, and feel, tighter. Did you know that by reducing your sodium intake during a three-week period you can change your sodium palate and start enjoying foods with less sodium? Step up to the plate, recharge your taste buds and give your heart-health a boost with the new Sodium Swap Challenge from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association.

The average American consumes about 3,400 milligrams of sodium a day — more than twice the 1,500 milligrams recommended by the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. Changing your salty ways may be difficult, especially since you have acquired a taste for salt, but don't worry — making the swap or taking the challenge doesn't have to be hard. With the help of the Salty Six (common foods that may be loaded with excess sodium that can increase your risk of heart disease), you'll be able to identify, and keep track of, top food culprits.

"To get started with the association's challenge, we ask that consumers get familiar with the food labels and nutrition facts for the foods they eat and track their sodium consumption over the first two days to get an idea of how much they are eating, which I'm sure will be surprising to many people," said Regan Goldberg, regional vice president of Southwest Florida and Central Florida communities markets. "Then, over the course of the next three weeks, consumers will use the Salty Six as their guide to help lower their sodium intake."

Here's an outline of how you can kick-off your own Sodium Swap Challenge:

■ **Week 1** — Start by tackling your consumption of breads and rolls as well as cold cuts and cured meats. For example, one piece of bread can have as much as 230 milligrams of sodium while a serving of turkey cold cuts could contain as much as 1,050 milligrams of sodium. When your recommended daily intake is kept

to 1,500 milligrams or less, it's amazing how fast it all adds up. Check your labels on these items, look for lower sodium items and track your sodium consumption each day and log how much you've shaved out of your diet. Portion control does make a difference. Foods eaten sev-

typically make a tasty lunch or dinner duo, but one cup of chicken noodle or tomato soup may have up to 940 milligrams — it varies by brand — and, after you add all of your meats, cheeses and condiments to your sandwich, you can easily surpass 1,500 milligrams in one day. This week, when choosing a soup, check the label and try lower sodium varieties of your favorites and make your sandwiches with lower sodium meats and cheeses and try to eliminate piling on your condiments. Be sure to track your sodium and try to keep your daily consumption to less than 1,500 milligrams.

By the end of the challenge you should start to notice a change in the way your food tastes and how you feel after you eat. You might even start to lean toward lower sodium options and will be aware of how much sodium you are consuming in a day — keeping that sight on the goal of only having no more than 1,500 milligrams in a day and controlling the portion sizes of your meals.

As you start jotting down your grocery list, or planning your next meal out, be sure to keep the Salty Six in mind and look for the Heart-Check mark on products in your local grocery store and menu items in restaurants. Products that are certified by the Heart-Check Food Certification Program meet nutritional criteria for heart-healthy foods and can help keep you on track during your challenge. (www.heartcheckmark.org)

Making an effort to reduce the sodium in your diet will help you feel better and will help you live a heart-healthier life. Take time to educate yourself and lean more from others. Explore links to tasty recipes, get shopping tips, access tools and resources and share your personal Sodium Swap successes on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/americanheart and click on the Sodium Swap tab. For further sodium tips, resources and encouragement during your own Sodium Swap Challenge visit www.heart.org/sodium. ■

Sharing the New Year's first letters of appreciation



The New Year is still new, and already I am receiving glowing reports of heroic efforts from NCH caregivers. Here are two.

1. Surgical Nursing Director Robin McCarrl-Galbavy, RN, MHM, sent the following e-mail about the work of John D'Zurilla, RN, on 2 North: "We had a patient code (heart stopped) unexpectedly while in the bathroom today. John carried the large man back to his bed. He called a code and immediately began compressions. John remained actively involved in the lengthy code, assisting with meds and equipment and performing CPR. He was an outstanding member of this resuscitative effort. Drs. David Lindner and Howard Cohen praised him for his effort and excellent performance."

"John extubated (removed the breathing

tube used in the resuscitation) the patient and stayed close as a priest arrived to comfort the family, who had recently lost their son. It was a difficult moment as the wife of 60 years kissed her husband goodbye. John was wonderful with the patient and cared for his family after he died. I was really proud of him today. I know that you would have been, too. John is a relatively new nurse but a special one for us all."

2. Sheila Moore, practice manager of Naples Heart Institute, forwarded the following letter from a couple who were visiting Naples on vacation:

"We were sidelined in Naples with emergency triple bypass, open heart surgery ... a frightening, unexpected obstacle. How could you make such an experience feel like less of a nightmare? But the surgery went perfectly, and the care was exceptional. We felt truly blessed. We felt absolutely taken care of."

"Each and every one of you arrived with a caring smile. It made ALL the difference. We will forever remember your support, quick

wit, intelligence and dedication.

"To our amazing surgeon, Dr. Robert Pascotto, and our incredible cardiologist, Dr. Michael Flynn, you have given us a new lease on life, and we are forever grateful. To Todd Elrick and Amanda Barnes from the Cardiovascular Recovery Unit, you were the first to take care of us, and your kindness helped so much (even though we had to listen to Todd's rantings about the football Vikings!).

"Up on 6 North, a big shout out to Sharon Farley, Anna Theophin, Fifi Cange, Allison Beaudette, Yolette Donassien and especially Vinny Acunto. You all gave us so much love and caring and patience. Phenomenal job to you all. If we've forgotten anyone, we're sorry ... but when we reflect on all of you, we remember each of your faces."

Such stories of caring above-and-beyond the call of duty have become commonplace at NCH. This is what we do. We cure, we care and we comfort. ■

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

Don't become a flu statistic

After two milder-than-normal flu seasons is the 2013 season already worse than usual in Collier County? Not at this point, says Dr. Joan Colfer, director of the Collier County Health Department.

"Our influenza surveillance systems reflect activity levels expected for this time of year," Dr. Colfer says, adding no unusual changes have been noted to date in public school attendance or in outbreaks of influenza-like illness in long-term care facilities or childcare centers. "Although people are presenting to emergency departments and doctors' offices with influenza-like illnesses, it is what we expect this time of year," she says.

That said, local, state and national health officials are quick to remind us the flu is not to be taken lightly.

For most of us, the flu amounts to a huge inconvenience with time lost to feeling miserable and, perhaps, lost wages due to the inability to work. For some, however, the flu can result in more severe complications and even death.

More than 30,000 people die annually from complications of the flu, and another 200,000 or more are hospitalized. So far this season, 20 children have lost their lives to the flu, two in Florida.

Those most susceptible to complications of the flu include young children, people older than 65, pregnant women and anyone with a com-

promised immune system or chronic disease such as asthma, lung illnesses, heart disease or diabetes.

So how can you avoid the bug?

"Take the flu seriously and get a flu shot," Dr. Colfer urges.

In addition, because individuals are contagious a day before flu symptoms develop and continue to spread the virus for five to seven days after becoming sick, the following precautions are imperative:

- Wash hands frequently.
- Sneeze and cough into your sleeve to avoid spreading the virus.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth, which are entry points for the virus.
- Stay home if you are ill and do not send sick children to school or day care.

Flu shots are available at most pharmacies, some health-care provider offices and at the Collier County Health Department. To avoid a long wait, call for an appointment if you want to get your flu shot from the CCHD, where children's vaccines are free and the adult vaccine is \$30 (CCHD will bill insurance and/or Medicare if the appropriate card is presented).

To schedule a children's vaccine, call 252-8595 or 252-8555; for an adult vaccine, call 252-8207. Those who live in or near Immokalee should call 252-7300 to schedule a flu shot. ■

TO YOUR HEALTH

Heart-failure care workshop topic

Those caring for a loved one who suffers from congestive heart failure can learn patient- and self-care techniques at a free workshop offered by Avow Hospice from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Topics will include:

■ How congestive heart failure manifests and progresses, presented by Dr. Paul Mitchell

■ Techniques for increasing comfort and improving quality of life for someone in congestive heart failure, presented by Lavigne Ann Kirkpatrick, R.N.

■ How to ease the worries and the physical stress of caregiving with self-massage, guided imagery and other techniques, presented by Marianne Appleby, L.M.T., and Louise Kenny, L.C.S.W.

The program takes place in the Ispiri community center on the Avow campus at 1095 Whipoorwill Lane, off Pine Ridge Road just west of the I-75 overpass. Although attendance is free, registration is requested. To sign up or for more information, call 595-0196. ■

Parkinson's group supports patients and caregivers

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. offers a variety of program and services for Parkinson's disease patients and their families and caregivers, including:

■ A voice aerobics class is held at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at PASFI headquarters.

■ A "My Story" workshop takes place immediately after voice aerobics every week for those who want to preserve their family memories in writing.

■ A support group for caregivers meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

■ A support group for PD patients or others with movement disorders as well as their caregivers begins at 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Students from FGCU recently attended and asked for volunteers to complete a short assessment about physical activity. They will share their findings with the group in a few months.

■ Naples Equestrian Challenge offers horseback riding as a therapeutic tool for Parkinson's patients. Tuition for PASFI members is covered by an anonymous gift.

■ The next session of the speech and swallowing class will begin in February.

Unless otherwise noted, classes and programs take place at PASFI headquarters, 1048 Goodlette-Frank Road. For reservations or more information about any of the above, call PASFI at 417-3465 or e-mail Ruth Hubing, executive director, at pasified@aol.com. ■

Hazelden hosts free recovery lectures

"Inspiration to Strengthen Recovery," a series of free programs presented by Hazelden in Naples, continues with "Now What? For the Whole Family" from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S. Presenter William Cope Moyers is the vice president of public affairs and community relations for Hazelden.

The season's final program in the series, "Transitions: Coping with Change," takes place from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. Guest speaker Elene Loecher retired after 25 years as spiritual care and program coordinator at Hazelden's Dan Anderson Renewal Center in Minnesota.

For more information, call Hazelden's Theresa Feller at 659-2367. ■

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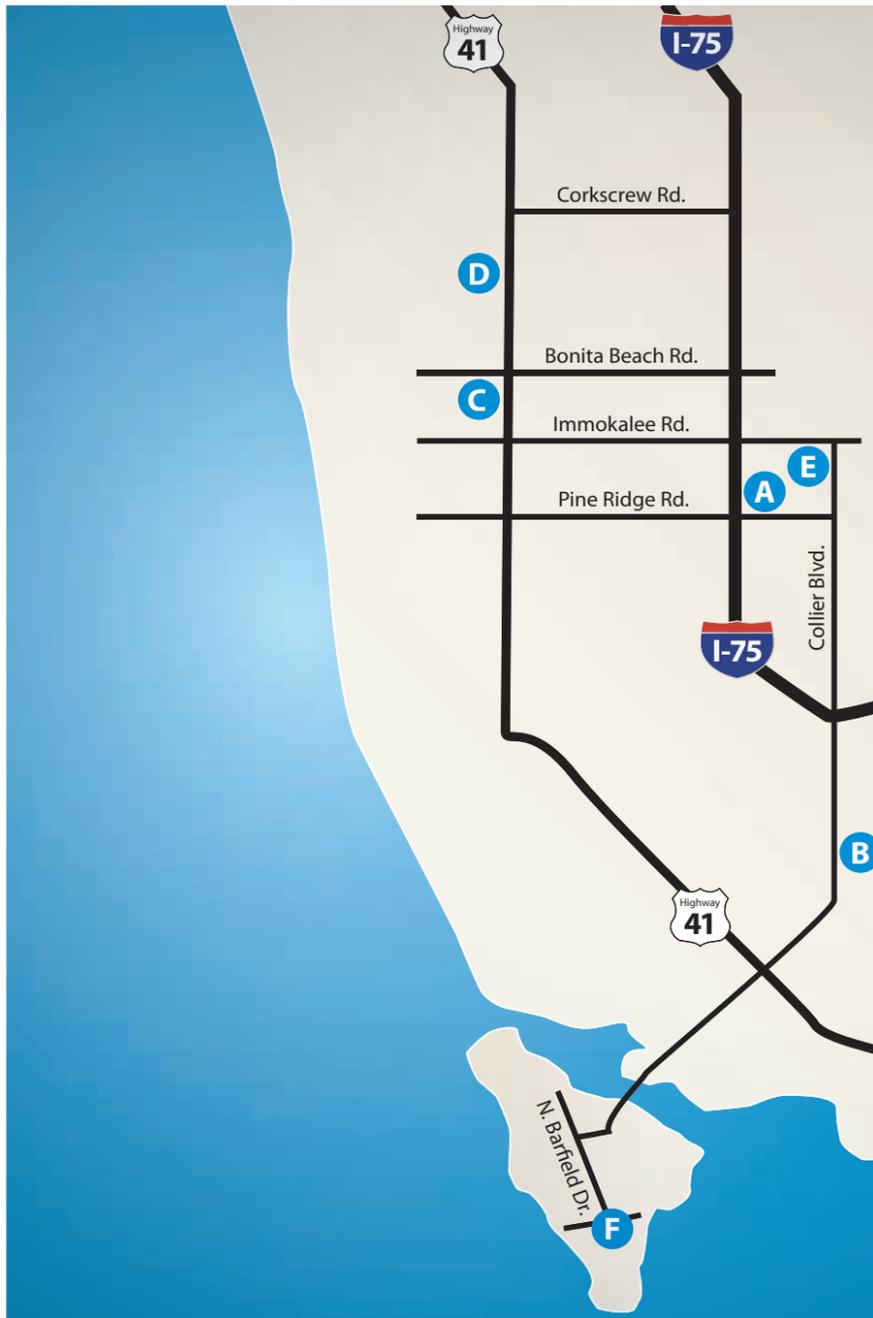
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CLUB NOTES

■ The **St. William Rosary Makers** hold their 20th annual fundraising luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Vineyards Country Club. Guest speaker will be Most Reverend Bishop Frank J. Dewane.

The St. William Rosary Makers is the largest private volunteer rosary-making organization in the United States. Volunteers make more than 100,000 rosaries every year that are shipped to missions, hospitals, nursing homes, schools, military bases and more.

Cost of the luncheon is \$30 per person. For reservations or more information, call Mary Deppe at 262-8838.

■ The first event of the season for the **Wellesley Club of Naples** is set for Sunday, Jan. 20. Members will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Vergina and from there will see the 2 p.m. show of "Barefoot in the Park" by The Naples Players at the Sudgen Community Theatre. For reservations or more information, e-mail gailrothenberg@gmail.com or carolgoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

■ The Naples, Bonita Springs, Marco Island alumnae chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrates Founders Day** at a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Naples Yacht Club. Several 50-year members will be honored. Guest speaker will be Peggy Post, director of the Emily Post Institute and author of more than a dozen etiquette books.

All are welcome. For reservations or more information, call Mary Lynn Myers at 431-5434 or e-mail mlm2817@aol.com.

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

The group's next luncheon meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at a member's home in Naples. For more information, e-mail Eileen Pearson at elmmartino@gmail.com.

■ The **Cleveland Club of Southwest Florida** celebrates its 15th anniversary with a dinner dance Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Heritage Bay Golf & Country Club. Snowbirds from the Greater Cleveland area, former residents and guests are welcome.

Cost is \$33 per person. Invitations were mailed in early January. Anyone who is not on the mailing list and would like to attend should call Diane Corcelli at 992-6723.

■ The **Personal Computer Business Users Group, PCBUG**, will hear from Keith Dameron of IberiaBank on Marco Island at its next meeting beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Mr. Dameron will discuss some of the most common scams being perpetrated in the local market.

Guests are welcome. For more information, visit www.pcbug.org.

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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** will welcome sensei Muriel Scrivner, a teacher of the Ikenobo school of flower arranging, as guest speaker at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Ms. Scrivner will conduct a demonstration on "Designing In Glass Containers." Ikenobo is one of the earliest schools of Japanese flower arranging.

Mrs. Scrivner, an instructor in art and Ikebana floral arts since 1968, earned a degree as a senior professor, first class, in 1990 from Ikenobo University in Kyoto, Japan, and has completed post-doctorate studies in Kyoto and San Francisco. She has also established and operated a commercial floral design school and a commercial floral shop, and has produced "Flower Care and Meanings," an educational film for children in elementary through high school.

Cost of the workshop is \$15 per person. Guests are welcome. A full ginza/marketplace will be set up for the morning. Reservations are required and can be made by e-mailing Stephanie English at Ikebananaples@gmail.com.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Moorings Presbyterian Church. On Feb. 12, guest speaker Kathleen Callanan, state librarian for the Florida State Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, will discuss the latest developments in genetic genealogy through DNA studies.

Guests are always welcome. No reservations are required. For more information, call 593-4550 or visit www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples** hosts a benefit for literacy from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Naples Woman's Club, 570 Park St. Joann Siegrist, professor of puppetry at West Virginia University, will perform with her puppets Rex & Rita Saurus, who performed for First Lady Barbara Bush as part of the ABC "ReadAmerica" series.

Tickets are \$50 per person, with proceeds going to First Book-Collier County and the Pi Beta Phi Literacy Fund. First Book gives more than 55,000 new, age-appropriate books to needy children in pre-K through second grade in Collier County; typically, about 6,500 children receive a book a month through the school year.

For ticket or more information, call 947-5571 or e-mail piphitickets@yahoo.com.

■ The **Kiwanis Club of Marco Island** has the pedal to the metal getting ready for the ninth annual Marco Island Car Show set for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Marco Island Healthcare Center on San Marco Road.

The club has secured enough space for 200 entries this year, up from last year's 180 hot rods, classic automobiles, muscle cars and more that filled the parking lot.

There is no fee for entering the show; and trophies will awarded in 17 categories.

For more information, call John DeRosa at 272-0816.

■ The **Naples Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area. Membership leads to new friendships centered on various social activities, from bridge to gourmet cooking, books, movies, mahjonn and more.

General membership luncheon meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at Naples area country clubs. Prospective members are invited to an orientation coffee on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

■ The **Senior Travel Club** holds a social gathering at The Norris Center at 11 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month. Members also plan a daytrip once a month. Membership in the club is \$20; cost of the monthly outings varies.

The group heads to Marie Selby Botanical Garden in Sarasota on Feb. 21. Babcock Ranch in Charlotte County is the March 21 destination, and the April outing is to Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers.

For more information, call 213-3058.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 21. Call 513-4568 for location. ■

'Run for the Paws' and raise money for orphaned pets

Humane Society Naples, Gulf Coast Runners and the Civil Air Patrol invite runners and their canine companions to take part in the seventh annual "Run for the Paws" 5K walk/run that sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Naples Municipal Airport. All proceeds will benefit pets awaiting adoption at HSN.

Registration is \$20 per person through Jan. 18, \$25 Jan. 19-25 and \$30 on the day of the event. Commemorative T-shirts will be given to the first 600 who sign up. Online registration is encouraged at www.RunForthePaws.com.

Race packets will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at HSN headquarters, 370 Airport-Pulling Road North, or on race day starting at 7 a.m. at the Civil Air Patrol building at the airport.

Participants are also encouraged to bring a donation to help meet HSN shelter needs. The most needed items are paper towels, laundry detergent, hand sanitizer, dryer sheets, cat litter and canned/wet dog and cat food.

This year's "Run for the Paws" presenting sponsors are Sabadell Bank & Trust and the Crystal Vision Foundation (in memory of Heather Montagano).

For more information, visit the website above or call 643-1880. ■

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A sedentary life isn't recommended for aging dogs, who need regular, gentle exercise for their health.

Regular, gentle exercise is key to health and happiness for senior dogs.

Don't let your older dog sit around: As your dog ages, build him up to regular, moderate exertion and wean him off the intense, leaping games of fetch or the pavement-pounding miles of running you may have enjoyed together in his younger days. Break it up: Instead of taking one long walk a day, take two shorter ones. And look for the opportunity to add low-key "brain games" using food puzzles or nose-work that functions as hide-and-seek for your pet.

Be sure the lowered intensity and duration of activity doesn't turn into weight gain. Extra weight puts more pressure on your dog's joints, and clogs up the efficient engine of his internal systems. If anything, keep your dog on the lean side of normal.

More tips for senior dogs include:

■ Stop slipping and sliding: A common problem among senior dogs is increasing unsteadiness on their feet. There are lots of possible contributing factors, including arthritis, hip dysplasia, nonspecific aches and pains, and the association of one unfortunate slip with more to come. If the problem is one small slippery area, such as a tiled entryway, firmly attach a throw rug with double-sided tape. If a whole room or a hallway is an issue, head to the toy store for interlocking foam play mats. These

mats, designed for toddlers, can be configured in any shape or direction you need, and they'll provide a soft, non-slippery surface for your elderly dog's paws. You can rearrange them or take them up at any time.

■ It's all about the bed: Many senior dogs sleep 16 hours a day or more. With all that time spent snoozing, it's not surprising that the most important place to many dogs is the bed. Choose beds that are well-padded and warm. If your dog has arthritis, double up the beds up or add egg crate or memory foam padding for extra cushioning. And add more beds: Offering a variety of beds throughout your home will give your dog ways to catch his naps while staying close to you. Finally, mix up the fabrics: You may find your dog's favorite kind of bed covering changes depending on the weather and his mood.

■ Flavorful food: If your senior dog is healthy and trim but seems to be losing his

appetite, try a little extra flavoring for his food. A few little jars of strained-meat baby food (look for no- or low-salt varieties, and skip labels with onion and garlic) in the pantry will give you lots of healthy options to "kick it up" for your pup. A small spoonful of baby food will add new flavor and texture to your dog's old food. To really amp it up, try putting the dog food in the microwave for a few seconds. Warming dog food releases its aromas and makes it more pungent. For a dog with sensory loss, the smell of his food warming in the microwave can be just the ticket to increase his appetite and his enjoyment of the meal. You can also make chicken or beef broth without salt, garlic or onions, and add warm to meals.

■ Ramp it up or give him a lift: Many companies make stairs and ramps to help dogs get to their usual, favorite places, including in the car or on the couch. These are often lightweight, well-designed and collapsible, or attractive enough (in the case of stair steps) to leave as a permanent part of the decor. And while it's certainly possible to use old towels as slings to help old dogs up and down stairs, you'll find a wide variety of slings with easy-grip handles that make the lifting easier for you — since after a dog's lifetime, you may be no spring chicken, either.

It doesn't take much to make your older dog's life more comfortable, and knowing that you have will make you happier as well. ■

Pets of the Week



>>**Biscuit** is a beautiful, well-mannered 6-year-old Tortie who loves being held and petted. Her adoption is free to a qualified senior citizen and includes a complete care package.



>>**Fresno** is a 7-month-old domestic shorthair who's full of energy and likes to be petted.



>>**Leo** is a handsome, friendly 8-month-old brindle and white Labrador retriever mix who weighs about 42 pounds. He's good on his leash and knows how to sit. He's OK with cats.



>>**Micki** is a gentle, affectionate 3-year-old American pit bull terrier mix who weighs about 50 pounds. She tests heartworm positive and needs a special person who will

make a serious commitment to save her life. DAS will supply the medicine to rid her of the worms.

To adopt or foster a pet

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

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MUSINGS

Mere lookers



“See ‘n Say: The Farmer Says — Product #N1672. Approximate Retail Price: \$18.00. This classic learning toy is better than ever! Shaped like a barn, it teaches kids fun facts about 16 different animals. Kids can point the arrow and pull the lever, then flip the page for more animals to choose from! There is also a quiz mode for more learning fun. Plays ‘Old MacDonald’ and ‘Farmer in the Dell’ melodies. Requires 3 AA batteries.”
— Fisher Price See ‘n Say online

“The trend today is toward battery-operated toys with embedded microprocessors to produce the sounds. However, the classic See ‘n Say is a classic because it takes 19th century technology and creates an indestructible toy from it! The heart of a See ‘n Say is a plastic disk that is very similar to a gramophone record. A track containing the sound wave for each of the See ‘n Say’s sounds is embossed on the disk. A typical See ‘n Say has between 10 and 26 sounds, and all of these sounds are stored in concentric tracks. On the edge of the disk you can see the starting points for the different concentric tracks. See ‘n Say is really that simple: embossed disk + metal needle + plastic cone speaker = sounds. The string winds the spring, the spring turns the disk and the governor keeps the disk from spinning too



quickly. You can now see why, even after a bath, the See ‘n Say will keep on working.”
— HowStuffWorks website

“The look of love is in your eyes, a look your smile can’t disguise. The look of love is saying so much more than just words could ever say. And what my heart has heard, well it takes my breath away.”

— Burt Bacharach and Hal David,
“The Look of Love”

down the hall and through the wall
flying bye not a peep wholes
out the door and onto the plane

lee (the side of something that is sheltered from the wind)
plainly
if looks could kill
and they dew
all of them keenly aware
hanging like chads (small pieces of paper or cardboard produced in punching paper tape or data cards)
or rads (a unit of absorbed dose of ionizing radiation equal to an energy of 100 ergs per gram of irradiated material)
like rains bowed to the original sun
stunned gunners (an airman who operates or aims)

smoky hazed and loving all the wiles
all coyotes (1. a buff-gray North American canid — *Canis latrans* — closely related to but smaller than the wolf; 2. one who smuggles immigrants into the United States) seeing enough’s enough
this in addition that
trapped and trappers in sub-traction (a pulling force exerted on a skeletal structure, as in a fracture, by means of a special device) divided
multi-plied
times two or one
moor (1. to secure a vessel or an aircraft with lines or anchors; 2. member of a Muslim people of mixed Berber and Arab descent; 3. A broad area of open land, often high but poorly drained, with patches of heath and peat bogs)
perhaps all mishaps
or miracles
or mere (1. being nothing more, simply, only ; 2. apart from anything else without additions or modification; 3. a small pond of standing water)
not even or oddly
looking ■

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

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF JANUARY 17-23, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

“If I had a good idea, why wouldn’t I be rich myself? Why would I share it?”

— Santiago de Choch

GREAT BUSINESS IDEAS

That have never been tried in SWFL

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

IT’S TRUE. YOU CAN GET RICH, OR AT LEAST make a satisfying living, if you just think of one great business idea, and put it into practice. And sometimes those ideas come from people otherwise engaged in their busy lives — people who have the notion, but may not have the resources, the time, or even the vocational inclination to create substance out of mere thought.

So we asked a few creatively minded people in Southwest Florida this single question: What’s the best business idea no one has tried here yet?

There’s a logical problem with the question itself, of course, as some of our respondents pointed out. Well, actually, one respondent: Santiago de Choch, who makes his living helping people create sustainable green living spaces — food producing gardens with the aesthetics of fine art — for homes and businesses from Naples to Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte (www.greencoaches.com).

“If I had a good idea, why wouldn’t I be rich myself?” he asks. “Why would I share it?”

SEE IDEAS, B7 ▶

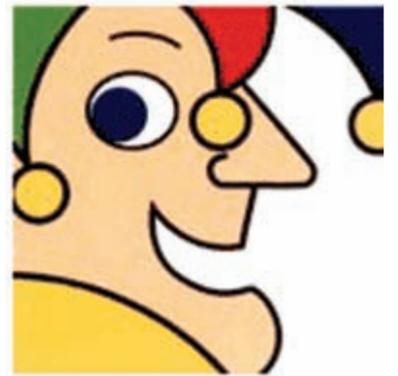


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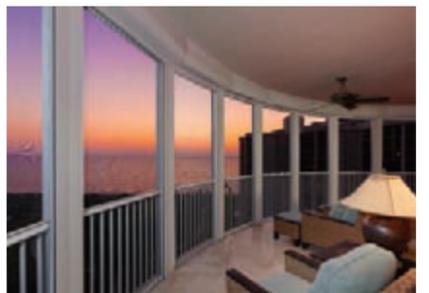
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Celebrating at Andrew Hill Investments, and more Networking events. **B8, B26** ▶



Ask the Fool

Exactly what do Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac do? **B6** ▶



House Hunting

Cosmopolitan living reaches new heights at this beachfront address for \$4.77 million. **B9** ▶



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MONEY & INVESTING

Young adults face significantly higher health-care costs



In the world of money and investing, there are few things about which we all can agree. Those few things would certainly include these facts: health-care costs have skyrocketed; health care is a major expense of the retired; and insurance premiums are difficult to project.

The Health Research and Educational Trust reported in September 2012 that "Annual premiums for employer-sponsored family health coverage reached \$15,745... up 4 percent from last year, with workers on average paying \$4,316 toward the cost of their coverage ... This year's premium increase is moderate by historical standards, but outpaced the growth in workers' wages (1.7 percent) and general inflation (2.3 percent). Since 2002, premiums have increased 97 percent, three times as fast as wages (33 percent) and inflation (28 percent)."

That is clearly bad news, and it will be getting a lot more expensive for different demographic groups, especially those aged 40 and under. "Young adults will see higher health insurance premiums under the Affordable Care Act because of a provision that links prices for older and younger patients, according to a new actuarial study." (Contingencies, "Age Band Compression under Health Care Reform," January/February 2012)

The study suggested "that health-care

insurance premiums for those aged 21 to 29 could rise some 42 percent, while those in their 30s would see a 31 percent increase and those ages 61 to 64 would see a 1 percent increase." (The Hill, "Study Predicts Health Care Law Will Raise Premiums on Young Adults," Jan. 7, 2013)

How so? "President Obama's signature health-care law limited the amount insurers can charge older people for their health insurance to a maximum of three times the amount younger people pay." (The Hill)

The provision capping charges for older people now shifts costs to the younger. Because the costs might be too stiff, many younger folks will likely refuse to buy insurance and, instead, accept the low mandate penalties for being uninsured. Even if younger adults get premium assistance, they still might choose not to buy insurance. Bad for them and bad for the insurance companies that will suffer adverse selection: fewer of the better/younger health risks will be buying coverage.

So would it not be oddities of oddities if Obamacare, designed to get everyone health coverage, results in fewer being covered? And besides resulting in higher costs of insurance, also causes ongoing confusion in pricing structure for insurance companies and businesses and consumers buying insurance?

Preventive financial health

Here are a few ideas for the financially proactive younger adult.

First and obviously, stay healthy or get healthy.

Second, if you are younger than 26, consider staying on your parents' plan. Per

the Health Research and Educational Trust report, "... 2.9 million young adults are currently covered by employer plans this year as a result of a provision in the 2010 Affordable Care Act that allows young adults up to age 26 without employer coverage of their own to be covered as dependents on their parents' plan."

Third, younger adults will need to consider less-expensive premium health insurance, i.e., a high deductible health plan, or HDHP, paired with a health savings account. The latter allows you to take pre-tax money; deposit it into a bank account, brokerage account or even your own self-directed account (offered by a self-directed IRA custodian); let earnings grow tax free; and pay no taxes on principal or earnings withdrawals if used to pay for "qualified health expenses." That triple tax advantageous deal is not available to everyone — just those under HDHP who are not enrolled in Medicare, not covered by another health plan and not claimed as a dependent on another's tax return.

A HDHP is defined as a health plan having annual deductible for an individual of at least \$1,200 in 2012 (\$1,250 for 2013) and \$2,400 in 2012 (\$2,450 for 2013) for a family. The amount of money that can be put into a plan is \$3,100 for 2012 (\$3,250 for 2013) for an individual and \$6,250 for 2012 (\$6,450 for 2013) for a family; the sweetener is for those 55 and older who are allowed another \$1,000 in 2012 and 2013. Contributions for 2012 need to be made by April 15. (Society for Human Resource Management)

So why was this seemingly too-good-to-be-true HSA created? It was thought that runaway health-care costs might be curbed

if people had to pay more out of pocket yet were given incentives to save and wisely spend.

"Several large private insurers — Well-Point, Aetna and Cigna — all said internal studies have persuasively shown that people with their high-deductible HSA plans actually take better care of themselves than people with traditional health insurance coverage." (Money, "Use of High Deductible Health Care Plans Soars," June 5, 2012)

An annual census by America's Health Insurance Plans of U.S. health insurance carriers shows that the number of people covered by health savings account/high-deductible health plans is rapidly growing. Five million in 2008 grew to 13.5 million in 2012.

HSAs can pay for current medical expenses. For those who are older, HSA balances might be allowed to build so that they are available in later years when health-care costs are most burdensome. For the wealthy, it is best used to lessen the new higher tax bite. For small businesses that are feeling the rising costs (and pricing uncertainty) under Obamacare, HDHP/HSAs offer an alternative health-care model to contain rising costs.

It is advised that you go to the IRS website to see specifics of the HSA rules and to visit with a health-insurance expert to determine suitability and applicability and to affirm the specifics as they apply to you. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA, is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems. She can be reached at 571-8896 or jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com.

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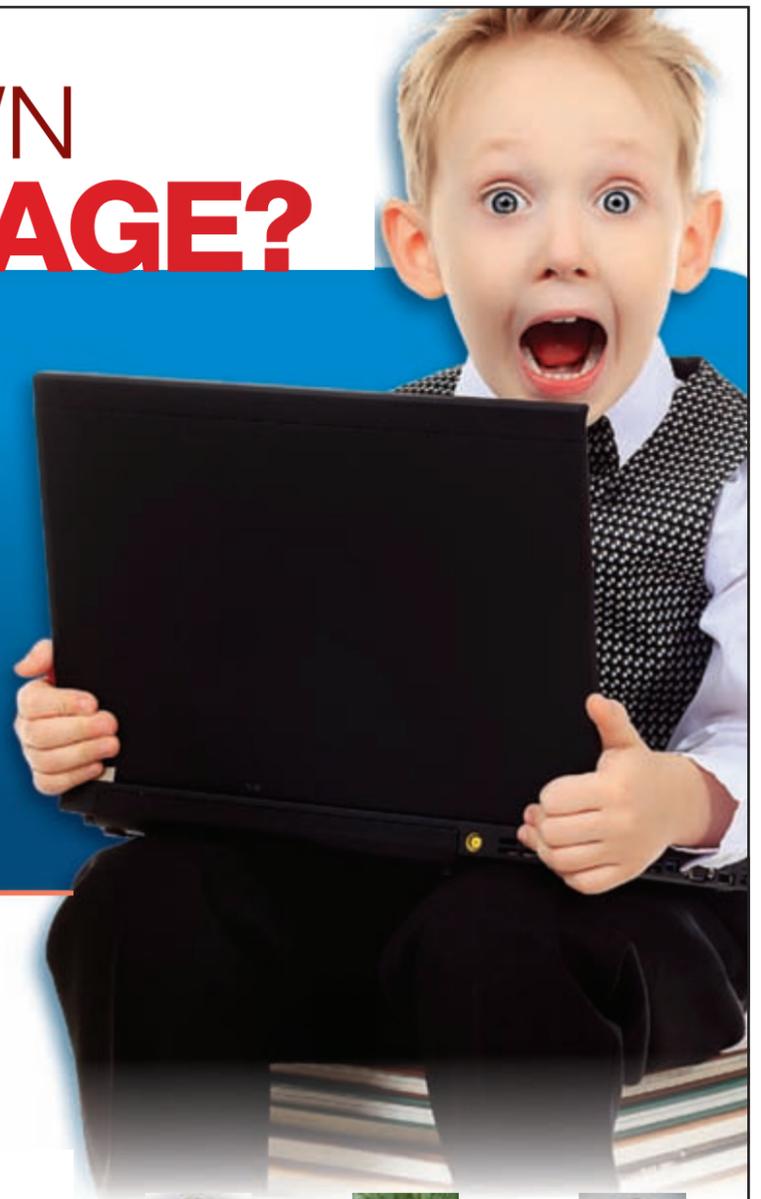
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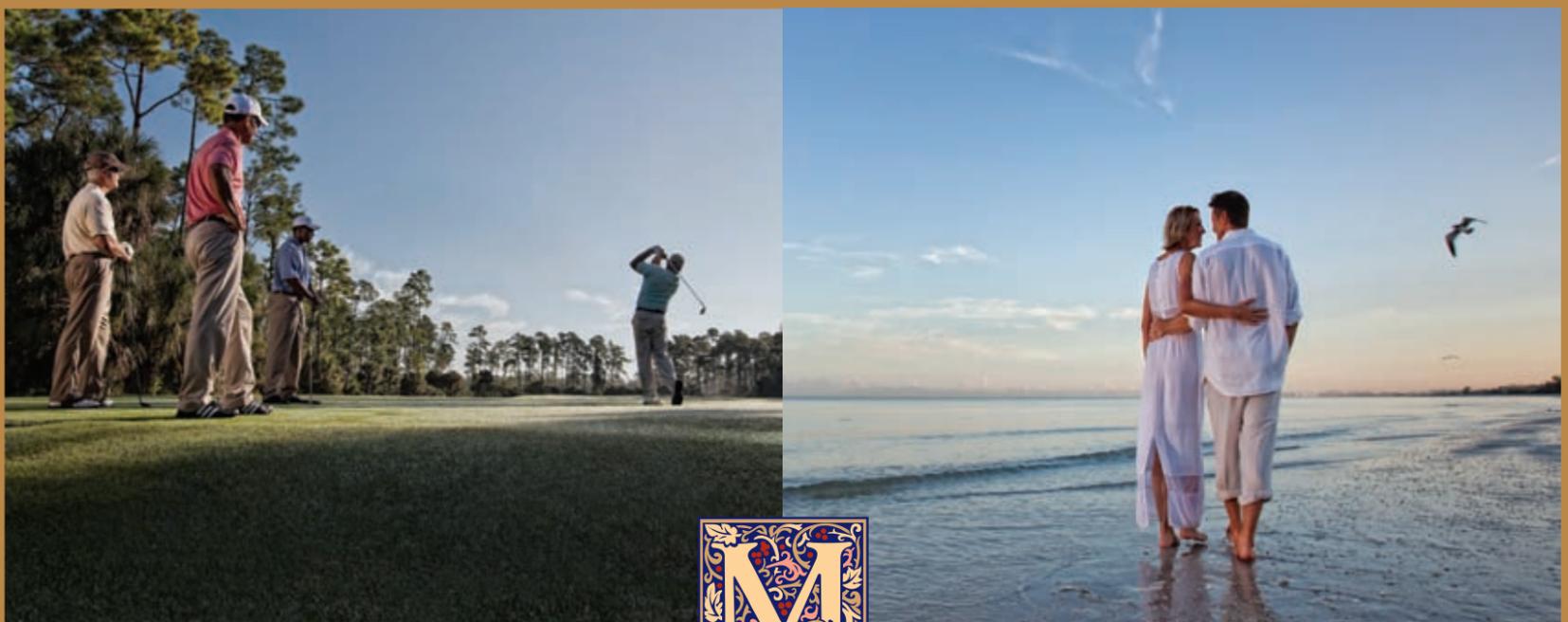
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BBB: Too good to be true? It's probably a scam

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Better Business Bureau investigates thousands of scams every year. This list of top scams of 2012 was gathered from a variety of sources, including consumers and federal agencies.

■ **Car ads** – A well-known company offers \$400-plus per week to anyone willing to drive around with the company's logo on their car. They send you a check to deposit and then direct you to wire part of the payment to the graphic designer who will customize the ad for your vehicle. A week later, the check bounces, the graphic designer is nowhere to be found and you're out the money you wired.

■ **Mystery shopping** – Many secret shopping job offers are nothing more than a variation of the overpayment/fake check scam (above). The Mystery Shopping Providers Association says it's not the practice of its members to pre-pay shoppers, but if you have your heart set on this type of job, you can find a legitimate gig through its website at www.mysteryshop.org.

■ **Grandparent scam** – Even though it's been around for a long time, this one is still so prevalent it's worth mentioning again. A grandparent receives a call from a grandchild/niece/nephew/friend who is traveling abroad and gets into a bad situation where he or she needs money right away. Easy rule of thumb: Before you wire money in an emergency, check with the supposed victim or other family members to verify the information.

■ **Nonexistent loans** – Most of these scams are advertised online and promise

things such as "no credit check" or "easy repayment terms." The hook: You have to make the first payment or some other fee upfront or you have to buy an "insurance policy" in order to secure the (nonexistent) loan. In 2012, a new, aggressive twist was used: Consumers reported being threatened with lawsuits and law enforcement action if they didn't pay back loans they claim didn't belong to them in the first place. Some got calls at their workplace, even to relatives. The threats of legal action caused some victims to pay even when they knew they didn't owe the money.

■ **President Obama Will Pay Your Utility Bills** – At the peak of summer with utility costs soaring, consumers got e-mails, letters and even door-to-door solicitations about a "new government program" that would pay their utility bills. Victims "registered" with an official-looking website and provided everything scammers needed for identity-theft purposes, including bank account information.

■ **Jamaican phone lottery** – In this old one that flared up again, the calls come from Jamaica (area code 876), but the person claims to represent BBB, the FBI or some other trusted group. The



the file isn't a new version of Flash; it's a virus or malware that can steal confidential information from your computer or smart phone. Twitter recommends reporting such spam, resetting your password and revoking connections to third-party applications.

■ **Real stars, fake goods** – Sports memorabilia and phony tickets always make the list of top counterfeit goods. Some scammers sell cheap knock-offs in front of stadiums, while others set up websites and steal your money. Buy directly from team stores and websites or from legitimate retailers. Remember, if a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

■ **Scam of the Year: Newtown charity scams** – Within hours of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings in Newtown, Conn., the week before Christmas, social media pages began cropping up dedicated to the child victims. Some of these pages were fake and attempting to solicit money from those looking to support the actual victims' families. In response to these reports, BBB Wise Giving Alliance offered tips for donors to help them understand how and when to best support those dealing with such a tragedy.

For more information about these and other scams, go to www.bbb.org/scam-stopper/.

caller claims you've won a prize (typical haul: \$2 million and a Mercedes-Benz), but you have to pay a fee in order to collect your winnings. There are lots of variations on this; sometimes it's a government grant. If this happens to you, hang up and then file a phone fraud report with the appropriate government agency.

■ **Fake Facebook tweets** – You get a direct message from a friend on Twitter with something about a video of you on Facebook ("ROFL they was taping you" or "What RU doing in this FB vid?" are typical tweets). In a panic, you click on the link to see what the embarrassing video could possibly be, and you get an error message that says you need to update Flash or other video player. But

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FGCU hosts Entrepreneur's Law School

Florida Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll kicks off the 14th annual Entrepreneur's Law School presented by the Small Business Development Center of Florida Gulf Coast University on Saturday morning, Jan. 26, at the Cohen Center at FGCU. Ms. Carroll will greet guests at 8:15 a.m. before she speaks at 8:45 a.m.

"Often, small business owners have questions or concerns about their business, but do not know where to go or who to hire. This event offers an opportunity to meet several types of legal professionals in one setting in one day," says Suzanne Specht, assistant director of the SBDC.

Attendees can choose from tracks of 50 minutes each on subjects such as legal contracts, civil litigation, social media and the law, real estate transactions and more.

This year's sponsors include Pavese Law Firm, All American Printing, Business Observer, Bank United, Felevanzo and Sign A-Rama.

The luncheon keynote speaker will be Stephen Russell, state attorney of the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Registration is \$99 and includes breakfast and lunch. To sign up or for more information, call 745-3700 or visit www.sbdc-lawschool.com. ■

SCORE knows the workshop business

SCORE Naples presents a panel of entrepreneurs for a workshop titled "Start-Buy-Franchise a Business!" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail.

Pam Lazarto, editor of Pulse Magazine, will make the case for "Starting a Business From Scratch." David Zimmermann, co-owner, Royal Scoop Homemade Ice Cream & Deli, will discuss "Buying an Existing Business." And Joe Binder, SCORE counselor and operator/owner of a business consulting franchise, will reveal the ins and outs of "Purchasing a Franchise."

Coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Next up from SCORE Naples is a presentation by Naples attorney George Mantzidis titled "Legal Steps for Florida Businesses and Florida Florida Corporate Law," from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan.

31, at the chamber. Attendees will learn about Florida business and professional license requirements, selecting a legal structure, developing internal agreements, filing with state and federal authorities and more.

SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow and succeed. A resource partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration SCORE has been mentoring small business owners across the United States for more than 40 years.

Registration for either of the above workshops is \$25 (free for students and military veterans) and can be completed at www.naples.score.org/localworkshops. For more information, call 430-0081 or e-mail info@scorenaples.org. Although reservations are encouraged, walk-ins are welcome. ■



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—Adele, New York



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Learn From the Best

You can become a better investor by learning from better investors. Here are some words of wisdom:

• Benjamin Graham: "The investor's chief problem — even his worst enemy — is likely to be himself." This is critical, as we're too often swayed by emotions such as fear and greed. They can lead us to sell off temporarily slumped holdings in a panic or load up on overvalued stocks due for a fall.

• Peter Lynch: "The best stock to buy is the one you already own." This is a good reminder that you shouldn't keep adding dozens of stocks to your portfolio, as you won't be able to keep up with them. Aim for perhaps 10 to 20 holdings, and consider adding to very promising positions. Make sure you allocate the most money to your best ideas.

• Warren Buffett: "When we own portions of outstanding businesses with outstanding managements, our favorite holding period is forever." Short-term thinking (and impatience) can be disastrous to your results, as stocks don't always behave as expected in the short

run. But over a long time, stock in a healthy and growing company is likely to keep growing.

• Peter Lynch: "Searching for companies is like looking for grubs under rocks: If you turn over 10 rocks you'll likely find one grub; if you turn over 20 rocks you'll find two." Investing is hard work. Don't rush into every interesting company. Take the time to find the most promising ones.

• Warren Buffett: "The key to investing is not assessing how much an industry is going to affect society, or how much it will grow, but rather determining the competitive advantage of any given company and, above all, the durability of that advantage." It was good to figure out that cars were going to replace horses, but you also needed to figure out which companies had the advantages to make them winners in the industry.

• Charlie Munger: "Spend each day trying to be a little wiser than you were when you woke up." Amen. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Only Soup for You

In about 1999, my family went through a kick of eating out frequently at Boston Market. I was digging the place — best chicken tortilla soup, great kids meals, etc. It didn't occur to me that the main reason we liked it was that my wife is an introvert and there were never any other customers for us to worry about. I thought to myself, how could anything ever go wrong with a friendly little restaurant chain that serves good American food?

Wrong! I think I bought 100 shares at about \$13 per share as one of my first-ever stock investments. I rode it all the way to absolute zero when McDonald's finally assumed ownership and former stockholders received zip. The food just doesn't taste as good there anymore — not to me, anyway.

— R.H., Spring Hill, Kan.

The Fool Responds: McDonald's bought the company in 2000 after it had entered bankruptcy protection (which often leaves shareholders with little). In 2007, McDonald's sold the company to private equity firm Sun Capital Partners. Liking a company is never enough. You need to study its numbers, too. ■



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

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

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots as far back as 1861, when Gilbert Van Camp made some pork and beans. I formed as Nebraska Consolidated Mills in 1919 and changed my name in 1971. My brands today include Hunt's, Swiss Miss, PAM, Chef Boyardee, Healthy Choice, Orville Redenbacher's, Egg Beaters, Reddi-wip, Gulden's, Hebrew National, Peter Pan, Parkay, Libby's, Ultragrain, Wesson, Slim Jim, Jiffy Pop, Bertolli, La Choy, Banquet, Blue Bonnet, Alexia, Act II, Rosarita and Lamb Weston — among others! I serve the food-service and commercial sectors, too. My annual sales top \$13 billion, and I employ more than 26,000. Who am I? (Answer: ConAgra Foods) ■



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

Name That Company

I was born in California in 1982, after my founder sold his winery for millions and became interested in hickory-shafted golf clubs. My revenue topped \$10 million by 1989, and now I rake in more than \$800 million annually, selling apparel and equipment in more than 110 nations. My main brands are my own name, Odyssey and uPro. One of my best-selling drivers is named after a big German World War I howitzer gun. Debuting in 1991, it was the first wide-body, stainless steel



wood. My "Staff Pros" include Phil Mickelson, Annika Sorenstam and many others. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

A Playful Stock Idea: Hasbro

Hasbro's (Nasdaq: HAS) portfolio includes classics such as Nerf, Play-Doh and Twister, as well as Parker Brothers games such as Monopoly.

Its dividend recently yielded 4 percent, and the dividend's five-year average annual dividend hike has been a hefty 16.2 percent. The stock has been a grower, too, averaging 6 percent annual growth over the past 20 years and 15 percent over the past decade.

As with any company, there are risks. Disney recently bought Lucasfilm (the company behind "Star Wars"), Pixar and Marvel, making it a huge partner in Hasbro's movie tie-in strategy and a possible troublemaker if it starts playing hardball. Meanwhile, Zynga's Words With Friends

is very close in game play to Hasbro's Scrabble, and Zynga may look to do the same with other Hasbro games.

Hasbro does make the board game version of Words With Friends, so the two are cooperating. Tablets are a new threat to old-fashioned games.

Hasbro keeps innovating, though. For instance, its new Monopoly Zapped brings the game into the digital era by integrating it with an iPad app that acts as banker and brings in mini-games.

Consider adding Hasbro to your portfolio or watch list. You might also look into its bigger rival, Mattel. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Disney and its newsletters have recommended Disney, Hasbro and Mattel.) ■

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Ask the Fool

Fannie and Freddie's Work

Q What are "Fannie Mae" and "Freddie Mac," and what do they do?

— John G., Petaluma, Calif.

A Originally known as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs) that support affordable homeownership by making mortgage money available.

Instead of actually loaning money, they operate in the secondary market, buying and guaranteeing qualifying mortgages from lenders so those lenders can turn around and lend more money to more borrowers. The GSEs then package together bundles of loans and "securitize" them as "mortgage-backed securities" so they can be sold and traded.

Fannie Mae was created in 1938 and Freddie Mac in 1970. During the financial crisis in 2008, both were put under the conservatorship of the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

Q How should I invest my money? I'm 14.

— C.T., Bloomington, Ill.

A Any money for college shouldn't be in stocks, as the market could drop in the short term. Long-term investments (those for five or more years) can patiently ride out downturns. Short-term money is best kept in safer places, such as CDs. (Look up good CD rates at bankrate.com.)

You're smart to start young. If you invest \$500 in a stock index fund, and it earns the market's historical average annual return of about 9 or 10 percent, in 30 years, when you're only 44, it will top \$6,500. When you're 65, it'll top \$40,000. Add to it over the years, and you're looking at early retirement as a millionaire!

Learn more at teenvestor.com, teenanalyst.com, betterinvesting.org, and in our book "The Motley Fool Investment Guide for Teens" by David and Tom Gardner with Selena Maranjian (Touchstone, \$15).

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

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce holds its next **Business After 5** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at The von Liebig Art Center. Cost is \$8 for members in advance, \$15 at the doors. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** will host the East Naples Expo & Taste of the Expo from 2-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Edison State College. Admission will be \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Purchase in advance at www.ticketderby.com. For information about being an exhibitor, call Shirley Calhoun at 435-9410 or Natalie Anguilano at 643-3600.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** members and guests meet for networking and happy hour from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at L'Orient at Naples Bay Resort. For more information, visit www.yppnaples.com.

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** continues its Leadership Lunch Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S. Bob Newsome, agribusiness manager at Barron Collier Partnership, will discuss "The Past, Present and Future of

Collier County's Agribusiness." Lunch will be catered by Frisco's. \$15. For reservations or more information, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Collier County Bar Association** holds its next general membership luncheon meeting from noon-1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Guest speaker will be Gwynne Young, president of the Florida Bar Association. For reservations or more information, visit www.ccbba.org.

■ The **Women's Network of Collier County** meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Shula's at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$22 for members, \$25 for others. The next meeting is Feb. 12. Sign up at www.wnocc.org.

■ The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce hosts the next **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Hilton Naples. Michael Timmerman of Fishkind & Associates will discuss the economy from a local, regional and state perspective. \$20 for members in advance, \$25 at the door for members and nonmembers. For reservations, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business After 5** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Garden of Hope & Courage at the downtown campus of NCH. \$8 for members in advance, \$15 at the door. For reservations, visit www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

IDEAS

From page 1

Good question. But Mr. de Choch shared a good idea, anyway (below).

The time is certainly right for good ideas. Between 2007 and 2009, the number of new businesses registered by the secretary of state in Florida dropped a dispiriting 32,000. But by last year it had climbed again to about 110,000.

Strange and profitable

Sometimes, entrepreneurial ideas are so different, and so odd, that you wonder how they could ever work, even though the evidence suggests they do.

At www.allentrepreneur.wordpress.com, for example, the wackiest ideas that made somebody rich recently appear like bait — would you hook into this and try it?

The “pickle sickle,” for example. They’re frozen treats made from pickle juice and sold to schools and pregnant women by a successful Texas entrepreneur.

Or how about a social media site invented by a high-school girl and her brother called myyearbook.com, with growth that has exceeded that of Facebook and MySpace from time to time?

Then there’s “Origami Boulder,” an online entrepreneur sells wadded up paper presented as art, and makes it appealing (perhaps on the old principle that one person’s garbage is another person’s treasure); or the “Banana Bunker,” a device designed to protect your banana through the daily bumps in the road, until you eat it.

And finally these ideas, reported by the website with envy-making brevity about one Mr. Cameron Johnson.

“This young entrepreneur got his start at the age of nine making greeting cards, expanded into reselling Ty Beanie Babies on eBay by the age of 12 and finally sold his online advertising company for an undisclosed sum after making \$3 to \$4 million a month. His latest venture, CertificateSwap, that allows people to swap out unwanted gift certificates, just sold for six figures. He’s now working on the lecture circuit and focusing on helping others strike entrepreneur gold.”

Meanwhile, at www.entrepreneur.com, we discover chicken diapers. That’s right, a small cloth bag that easily affixes to your pet chicken’s tail, so if it walks about in the house it won’t poop on everything. It’s reported as a successful business for a woman from Hot Springs, Ark.

That site describes a lot more than goofy ideas, of course. Among the new apps it celebrates is MyFitnessPal, which lets you follow your daily workouts along with your daily caloric intake, and



advises you just how much you can take in, given how much you’re putting out, to maintain your weight, or lose it.

Simple, appealing, effective, and likely to sell — just like some of the ideas suggested by our own idea makers on the Southwest Coast.

Here they are, for your benefit and pleasure.

■ **Philip Christie**, co-owner of Maverick Meat Processing (www.maverickmeats.com):

“We have so much brick and mortar, and it’s the same thing all over the place. I’m from Boston, and what I would really like to see is something like Fanuel Halal, which is really nothing but a glorified farmers market — upscale. It’s busy all the time.

“So many people are moving away from buying food in the big supermarkets. They’re going for specialty items — fruits, vegetables, meats. People can get grass-fed, DNA-traceable beef at our processing facility, for example, which they can’t do in a supermarket. I can show them a picture of the farm the meat comes from.

“But instead of little farmers markets in the backs of parking lots or under bridges, for example, we need a place more upscale than, say, flea markets or parking lot venues. It would be a real step up for better products and better quality food. Our population has changed so much here, and I think it would support that kind of venture.”

■ **Blair Tullis**, president of Tullis & Associates Ltd., a Canadian consulting company serving the wood-products manufacturing industry:

“The business-idea question is a bit

of a thorny one. We come down to the area because it is so well-served by every kind of service that we can think of.

For our needs, we have lots of choice at pretty well any level of service we want. When I think of business opportunities, it’s a bit counterintuitive. I come down to Florida, albeit with my business head still functioning and reacting to needs back home, to kick back and relax, for the most part.

“There really isn’t anything that I’m used to getting that is missing...aside, of course, from the iconic coffee and doughnut emporium that you could find anywhere in Canada — Tim Horton’s!

“They even had to put one in the main Canadian camp in Afghanistan to keep our soldiers happy, motivated and connected to their homes. It is part of the fabric of Canadian life — people can’t function without their morning Tim’s.”

“Give us a couple of well-placed Tim Horton’s, and Canadians would be happy.”

■ **Santiago de Choch**, owner of Green Coaches (www.greencoaches.com) and a board member of Slow Food Southwest Florida:

“One of the things that still strikes me in this country is the amount of stuff people throw away.

“In other societies (Mr. de Choch is from Argentina and has traveled much of the world), always around the corner there is someone who makes a living doing little household repairs — who specializes in

fixing a broken window, or repairing shoes or sharpening knives. A professional knife sharpener could do well.

“Where I’m from, they are very distinct. They ride a bicycle and the bicycle has a rig with connected tools, and they also carry this incredible flute, it’s like a high-pitched, melodic duck call.

“So you’re in the kitchen and you know from four blocks down the road, the knife man is coming. He charges a moderate price per knife, and he’s completely environmentally friendly and sustainable. I really miss that.”

■ **Sal Ialuna**, Port Charlotte-based creator and founder of www.premiumindustrydomains.com: “You can still get the edge on real big companies by using domain names and the power of the Internet to bring business to existing small businesses. This is a service that’s real helpful to them and even though it’s been around for awhile, there’s a lot of room for it.

“Your first instinct is getting a domain name with your company’s name on it, but that might not be the best way to go. The point is for people to find the business.

“So you have a name that Google puts in bold, and at the top of the organic list, and that connects directly to the site, getting a lot more clicks. Doing it right means businesses won’t have to go to the pay-per-click shaded space at the top of a search — that can be like \$3 to \$10 per click.

“Here’s an example: if you type in Port Charlotte coins, the very first thing you see in the organic area, below the shaded pay-per-click, is information linking you to a company with a different name — it’s really called Classic Coins.

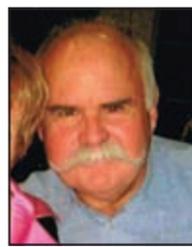
“So you get a website that’s a big search term and brings in customers.

“I’m not afraid of talking about it because I already have 2,000 domain names, and I have enough to do with them — mostly I help contractors, plumbing-heating and air-conditioning people. And knowing about this is one thing, but doing it is another.”

■ **Valerie Alker**, WGCU public radio host: “Having spent many years working in the nonprofit sector, I’m not really accustomed to thinking in an entrepreneurial mode. That said, we

have a lot of affluent seniors in this region who are interested in staying independent but sometimes face major challenges toward that end, like driving or navigating the computer or standing in line at the post office. So

I suggest sort of a concierge service for seniors — with a percentage of the profits absolutely dedicated to helping less affluent seniors.” ■



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Andy Hill with Bucky and Selma Flieder



Paul Makhoul and Jennifer Nackley



Guest speaker Jenny Craig

More Networking photos, B26

COURTESY PHOTOS

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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B9



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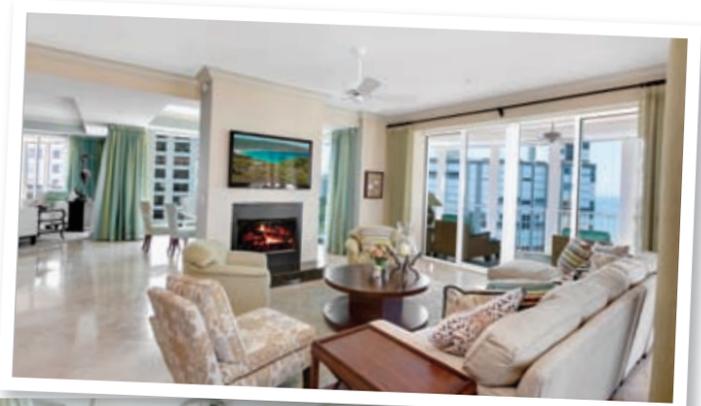
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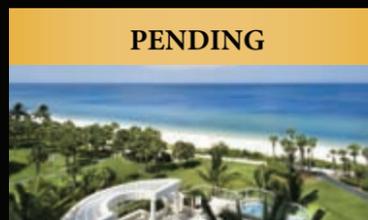
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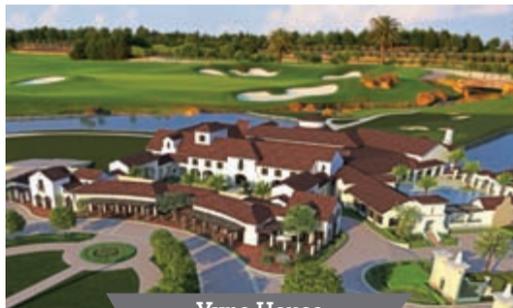
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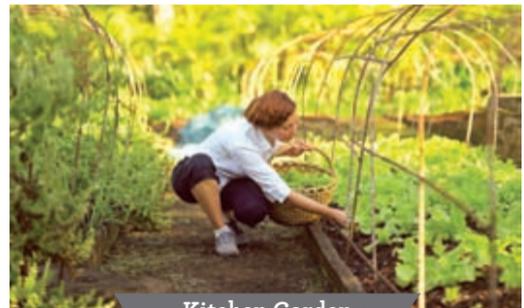




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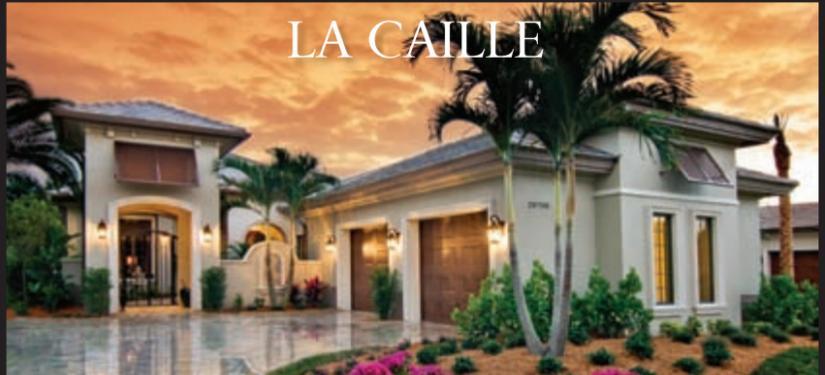


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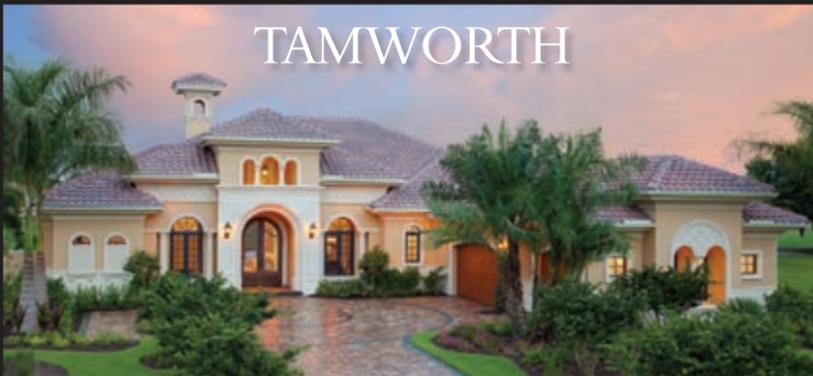
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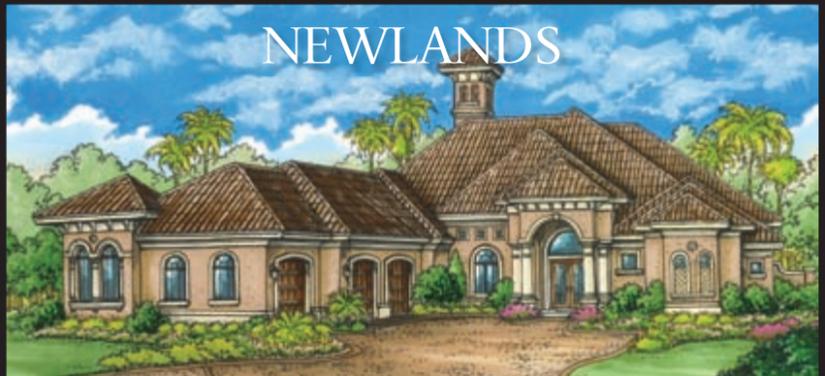
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PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

310 DEVILS BIGHT

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- 140' on the Water & Wide Bay Views
- Fabulous Backyard w/Pool and Tiki Bar
- Boat Dock Accommodates a 30' Boat
- \$3,095,000 MLS 212021154
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

HORIZONS



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4731 BONITA BAY BLVD #2003

- 3 Bedroom +Den, 4 Baths
- Oversized Balconies, Golf & Gulf Views
- His & Hers Master Baths
- Many Custom Interior Upgrades
- \$1,549,000 MLS 212031902
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

15544 MONTEROSSO LN #102

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Spectacular 1st Floor Coach Home
- Upgraded Gourmet Kitchen
- Volume Detailed Ceilings
- \$599,000 MLS 211514075
- Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330

THE STRAND



EDEN AT THE STRAND

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- 10 Ft. Ceilings, Brick-Paved Lanai
- 55,000 Sq Ft Luxurious Clubhouse
- Separate Guest Suite
- \$499,900 MLS 212027405
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

MADISON PARK



MADISON PARK

- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath
- Professionally Decorated, Upgraded Throughout
- Cherry Wood Cabinetry, Granite Countertops
- Long Lake Views
- \$320,000 MLS 212036606
- Zach Fischer 239.777.7500

MARCO ISLAND



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

SHADOW WOOD



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

10031 MAGNOLIA BEND

- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 4 Baths
- Expansive Lake View, SW Exposure
- 3,532 S.F. of Living Space
- Gourmet Kitchen, 3 Car Garage
- \$1,485,000 MLS 212033264
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

15501 MONTEROSSO LN #202

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Custom Features Throughout
- Private Beach Club
- Neighborhood Pool & Spa
- \$599,000 MLS 211516383
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

BONITA SPRINGS



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

28216 ROBOLINI COURT

- 3 Bed + Loft, 2.5 Baths
- Stunning Pool Home
- Exquisite Details
- Lake & Golf Course Views
- \$499,900 MLS 212009929
- Mike Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.340.5455

BONITA BAY



GREENBRIAR

- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo
- Beautiful Turnkey Furnished
- Remodeled Top Floor Unit
- Golf Course, Pond & Preserve View
- \$239,000 MLS 212017845
- Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

PELICAN MARSH



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

8656 BLUE FLAG WAY

- 4 Bedroom +Den, 5.5 Baths
- Lakefront 2-Story Estate Home
- Gigantic Pool, 3-Car Garage
- Game Room, Open Balconies, Elevator
- \$2,700,000 MLS 212008794
- Lauren Taranto & Linda Hinds 239.404.0334

QUAIL CREEK



EXPANSIVE GOLF COURSE VIEWS

- 3+ Bedrooms, 3 Car Garage
- Screened Lanai w/Pool, Spa & Summer Kitchen
- Extensive Upgrades, Circular Drive
- Over 3,700 SF of Luxury Living
- \$1,250,000 MLS 212027640
- Marya Doonan 239.450.4000

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

16985 PORTA VECCHIO WAY #101

- 3 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
- Stunning Modern Décor, Lovely Finishes
- Member Owned Club
- Sweeping Southern Views of Lake
- \$575,000 MLS 212039827
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

BONITA BAY



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

25901 NESTING COURT #101

- Private Panoramic Lake & Golf Views
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths 2-Unit Bldg.
- First Floor, 2 Car Att. Garage
- 2,060 Living Area, 2,790 Total SF
- \$469,000 MLS 212027241
- Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

NAPLES PARK



NAPLES PARK

- 3 Bedrooms +Den, 2 Baths
- Close To Shopping, Fine Dining & Entertainment
- Paved Outdoor Deck, Fenced Yard
- Room For Pool, No HOA's
- \$225,000 MLS 212028942
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

14845 BELLEZZA LN

- 3 Bedroom +Den, 4.5 Baths
- Gorgeous Lake & Landscaped Views
- Zero Edge Pool With Rock Spillover Spa
- Separate Guest House
- \$1,999,000 MLS 212037584
- Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330

PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4051 GULF SHORE BLVD N #501

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Fully Renovated 5th Floor Residence
- Tigerwood Floors, Imported Porcelain
- Rooftop Sundeck, Tennis Courts & Recreation Room
- \$1,095,000 MLS 212036675
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

MEDITERRA



BRENDISI AT MEDITERRA

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

BONITA SPRINGS



SPANISH WELLS

- Custom Built Home
- Fabulous Lake & Golf Course View
- 4 Bedroom, 3 Full Bath/2921 SQ. Ft. of Living Area
- Sparkling Pool
- \$460,000 MLS 212027070
- Cory Lauer 239.465.9290

VINEYARDS



GOLF VIEWS

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

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PINE RIDGE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

197 EUGENIA DR
• 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4 Full Baths & 2 Half Baths
• Wood & Satin Marble Floors
• 12 Person Spa w/Rushing Waterfalls
• Oversized Family/Game Room
• \$1,850,000 MLS 212007630
• Lauren & Michael Taranto 239.572.3078

BONITA BAY



ROOKERY LAKE
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Baths
• Beautiful Curb Appeal w/Circular Drive
• Spectacular Vistas Over Golf Course & Lake
• Living/Dining Room w/Fireplaces
• Gourmet Open Kitchen
• \$1,699,000 MLS 211521962
• The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

QUAIL CREEK



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4489 SILVER FOX DR
• 4 Bedroom + Den, 6.5 Baths
• Views of Lake & Golf Course
• Tropical Gardens, Outside Entertainment Area
• 2 Arthur Hills Championship Golf Courses
• \$1,649,900 MLS 212033934
• Lauren & Michael Taranto 239.572.3078

PELICAN MARSH



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

1714 PERSIMMON DR
• 4 Bedroom + Den, 4 Baths
• Long Lake Views & Shimmering Fountains
• Cabana Suite Off Pool
• Expansive Lanai w/Built-In Barbeque
• \$1,550,000 MLS 212038260
• Lauren Taranto & Linda Hinds 239.572.3078

SHADOW WOOD



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

10139 GINGER POINTE
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2.5 Baths, 2 Car Garage
• South Exposure, View of #4 Fairway on South Golf Course
• Natural Gas Heated Pool & Spa
• New HVAC and Stainless Steel Upgraded Appliances
• \$775,000 MLS 213000006
• Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

WILDCAT RUN



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

20317 WILDCAT RUN DR
• 3 Bedrooms + Den / 3 Bathrooms
• All The Bells & Whistles
• Spectacular Vistas Over Golf Course & Lake
• Hurricane Rated Windows & Doors
• \$649,900 MLS 212027420
• Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

BONITA BEACH



THE EGRET AT BONITA BEACH
• Pristine Top Floor Corner Unit
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Balconies
• Breathtaking Views of the Gulf of Mexico
• Furnished & Covered Parking
• \$619,900 MLS 212021331
• Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

BONITA BAY



THE HAMPTONS
• Sweeping Golf Course & Lake Views
• One of A Kind 2nd Floor Unit
• Private Elevator, 2 Car Garage, 3 Beds / 3.5 Baths
• Custom Quality Upgrades Throughout
• \$609,000 MLS 212000443
• The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

SPANISH WELLS



CORNER LOT
• 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Open Floor Plan
• Stunning Interior Remodeling In Process
• Large Lanai, Pool & Spa, Sprawling Green Views
• Brand New Tiled Roof, Windows & More
• \$535,000 MLS 212019617
• Jim Hiester 239.919.9508

WILDCAT RUN



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

20143 CHEETAH LANE
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2.5 Bathrooms
• Sparkling Pool & Spa, Golf Course/Preserve View
• 3 Car Garage, Tile Roof, Paver Driveway
• Social Membership Included, Golf Optional
• \$525,000 MLS 212033561
• Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

BEARS PAW



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

139 BEARS PAW TRL
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• End Unit w/Large Side Yard
• Views of 6th Fairway of Nicklaus Signature Golf Course
• Comfortable, Understated Elegance Throughout
• \$525,000 MLS 213000134
• Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

HOLLY GREEN VILLAS



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

3070 GULF SHORE BLVD #211
• First Time On The Market Owned By Same Family Since 1972
• 2nd Floor End Unit w/Unobstructed Views of Moorings Bay
• 2/2 Furnished With Many Updates
• Beach Access Close By & Voted In Magazine Within Walking Distance
• \$500,000 MLS 212028103
• Jackie Sweet 239.298.9000

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• Gorgeous Robb & Stucky Furnished Home
• Over 3,000 Air Conditioned Square Feet
• 3 Plus Den and 3 Baths
• Includes 2004 Dodge Mini Van
• \$449,000 MLS 212035857
• Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

8558 GLENEAGLE WAY
• Extended Mayfield Model Villa
• Hardwood Floors
• Pool w/View of Golf Course
• Electric Hurricane Shutters
• \$429,900 MLS 212021676
• Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

RIVER REACH



OLDE FLORIDA STYLE HOME
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
• Custom Island Kitchen
• Beautiful Master Retreat
• Gulf Access Via Gordon River
• \$399,000 MLS 212016025
• Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

WEDGEWOOD AT VANDERBILT CC



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

8490 DANBURY BLVD #105
• South Facing End Unit Carriage Home
• Granite & Stainless Steel Appliances
• View of 17th Fairway of Gordon Lewis Course
• Golf Membership with Purchase
• \$324,900 MLS 212025203
• Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

LAKEWOOD



ANNUAL RENTAL

EXCELLENT EAST NAPLES LOCATION
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1st Floor Condo
• Wood Floors & Tile Throughout
• New Stainless Steel Appliances
• Community Pool & Spa
• \$900 MLS 213000089
• Kristin Porter 239.253.2099

ESTANCIA



ANNUAL RENTAL

BONITA BAY
• 2 Bedroom + Den, 3 Baths
• Fantastic Gulf, Bay & Cityscape Views
• Many Luxury Features
• Wonderful Amenities
• \$3,500 MLS 212020737
• Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

PEBBLE CREEK



ANNUAL RENTAL

PELICAN BAY
• 3 Bedroom, 3 Full & 2 Half Baths
• Updated, High Ceilings
• Bright & Sunny Unit Sleeps 6
• Southern Exposure & Lake Views
• \$2,600 MLS 212020729
• Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

PARK SHORE



ANNUAL RENTAL

SOLAMAR AT PARK SHORE
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
• 12th Floor Condo, Completely Renovated
• Prestigious Beachfront Community
• Wonderful Amenities
• \$3,000 MLS 211512426
• Denice Faerber 239.213.3311

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239.472.0078

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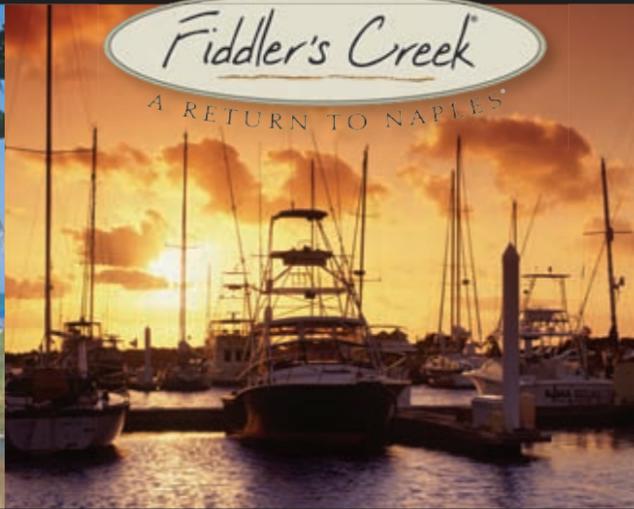
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9213 Campanile Circle 3BR/2BA 1,840 A/C Sq. Ft. \$448,800

Chiasso - Newly Released by D.R. Horton

9302 Chiasso Cove Court 3BR+Den/3BA 2,583 A/C Sq. Ft. \$659,000

Millbrook - Offered by Lennar Homes

3106 Aviamar Circle 2BR+Den/2BA 1,649 A/C Sq. Ft. \$399,990

Runaway Bay - Newly Released by Lennar Homes

3453 Runaway Lane 3BR+Study/3BA 2,800 A/C Sq. Ft. \$719,990

Majorca - Model Leaseback by Stock

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

Mahogany Bend - Model Leaseback by Stock

3740 Mahogany Bend Drive 4BR/4.5BA 3,490 A/C Sq. Ft. \$1,317,395

3716 Mahogany Bend Drive 4BR/3.5BA 3,202 A/C Sq. Ft. \$1,301,829

Isla del Sol - Model Leaseback by Stock

3860 Isla del Sol Way 4BR/4.5BA 4,246 A/C Sq. Ft. \$2,046,321

Marengo

3093 Aviamar Circle, #7-203 3BR/3BA 2,200 A/C Sq. Ft. \$259,000

Callista

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

Serena

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

Mulberry Row

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

Isla del Sol

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



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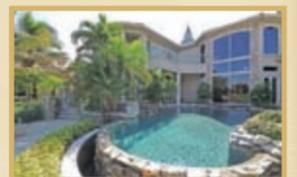


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Welcome to this exquisite Residence designed with all of the classical distinctive features. Superb and intricate details - A Once in a Lifetime Opportunity to Enjoy this Custom Designed 4BR, plus Den, 5 (1 half) Bath Home Located in Kensington Gardens on a Private Cul-De-Sac. This luxurious Home Offers a Great Room with Stunning Stone Wood Burning Fireplace, Porcelain Tile, Gourmet Kitchen with Granite, Custom Cabinetry, State of the Art Appliances. Bright Breakfast/Family area Overlooking the Private Negative Edge Pool, Spa and Fully Appointed Summer Kitchen. The Ultimate in Privacy. 4 Car Garage.



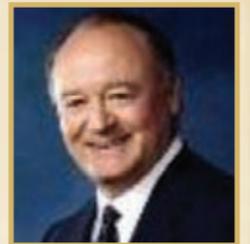
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Cell: 239-398-9888
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Andrew Wildung
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PINE RIDGE ESTATES \$3.6 Million
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ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS \$1.79 Million
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PARK SHORE PENTHOUSE GULF FRONT \$1.75 Million
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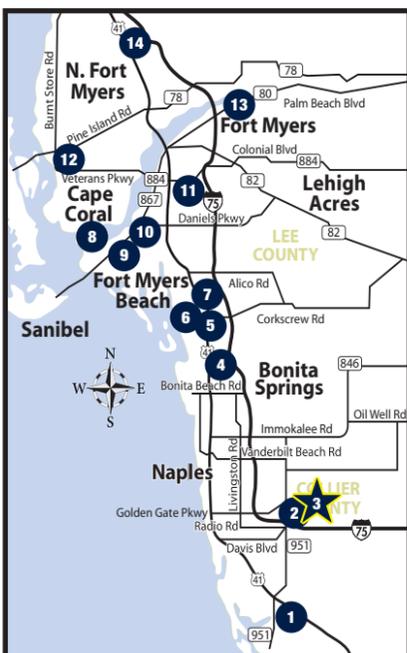
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Come see the newest addition to our Executive Home Collection. While you're here, you'll also see why so many families have chosen Hawthorne, one of Bonita Springs most exciting resort-style communities.

• Saturday & Sunday • January 19th & 20th •

Model Grand Opening
Saturday, January 19th • 11am – 4pm
Food, fun & refreshments*



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Open House Sunday 1-4pm

16473 Celebrita Court \$1,550,000
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, 3,600+ Sq. Ft.



Open House Sunday 1-4pm

16619 Cortona Lane \$1,490,000
3 Bdrm, 3.5 bath, Library, Game Room, Sundeck



17025 Porto Vecchio Way #201 **Just Reduced \$495,000**
3 Bdrm, Study, 3 Bath, Elevator, 2 Car Garage



18222 Lagos Way \$949,000
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, Study, 3 Car Garage



15509 Monterosso Lane #102 \$479,000
Coach Home - 2 Bdrm, Study 2.5 Bath



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



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January incentive to purchase a home in Firano at Naples

Buyers who purchase a new home at Firano at Naples this month get the full year free homeowners association fees. A deposit must be made and an agreement of sale executed in January.

A gated community by Toll Brothers off Davis Boulevard, Firano at Naples has 112 single-family homes on approximately 40 acres. Amenities include a clubhouse with a community room, fitness center and media center, heated pool with sun decks, a spa and a children's playground. All exterior yard maintenance, including irrigation, fertilization, tree pruning and lawn care is

provided.

Homes are priced from the mid-\$300,000s. Seven of the eight available designs have a first-floor master suite, and each plan has a choice of four elevations. Standard features include stainless steel appliances, granite countertops in the kitchen and master bath, 17-by-17-inch floor tile and a paver driveway and walkways.

The sales center at Firano at Naples is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 596-5966 or visit www.FiranoatNaples.com. ■



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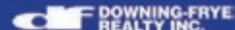
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TARPON COVE: MINT CONDITION 2 BR + den coach home w/att gar. Can be sold furnished. Glassed/screened lanai. Priced right at \$249,900

PARK SHORE LANDING: 2+den/2 just like new. New windows and turnkey. Beautiful Bay view. Deeded boat dock. \$675,000 Make Offer.

MARINA BAY CLUB: 2/2 furnished unit with granite kitchen updated for you. Boat access to Gulf. **Reduced \$100,000 to \$450,000. Let's write offer.**

COVE INN: NEW 2nd fl unit overlooking Naples Bay for \$235,000 and 3rd fl unit for \$275,000 w/huge balcony.

PARKSHORE RESORT: 2nd fl totally updated unit. In rental pool. \$189,900

PARK SHORE BEACH: High rise with 270 degree views. Come see a sunrise or sunset from this well priced unit. \$1,775,000. Can be sold mostly furnished if wanted. Owner is ready to move.

NO MANDATORY FEES



9000 Lely Island Circle
\$549,000

Custom 3/2.1 home w/golf course & lake view. Superior details. Appealing floor plan.

EXCELLENT CONDITION



1771 Piedmont Court
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Boater's Dream - quick out. Large lanai w/southern exposure. 3 BR/2 BA. Awesome street.

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Mystic Greens
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NETWORKING

Chamber of Commerce hosts Wake Up Naples at the Hilton Naples



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Women's Networking of Collier County



Jennifer Alvarez, April Wood and Sheri Lang



Amy Manley, Yvonne Blair and Janice Genovese



Kaila Thompson and Pat Kazor



Marianne Oesher and Donna Daisy



MJ Scarpelli and John Coffey



Beata Sulek and Staci Kile



Carolyn Labrie and Kate Gernaat

BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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Jeff's Listings: 7 Recently Sold & 1 More Pending

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Pelican Isle III # PH-04: Penthouse completely redone, gourmet kitchen, 10ft ceilings, oversized lanai, amazing Gulf views! \$2,299,900



Pelican Isle III #304: 3096SF, direct Wiggins Pass/Gulf views, spacious rooms, 2 lanais. \$1,399,000



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



Pelican Isle III #803: Expansive water views, new A/C units, 3/3 open floorplan, 2 lanais, turnkey furnished. \$759,000



Pelican Isle II #302: 3/3, wood flrs., fresh paint, 2 lanais, Gulf views, Laplaya Membership available. \$765,000



Pelican Isle II #303: Walk into breathtaking views, wood floors, granite kit. wine cooler, plantation shutters. \$799,900

Imperial Golf Estates



2119 Imperial Golf Course Blvd: Renovated 3233SF, chefs kitchen w/6 top gas stove, fireplace, lg. lanai, pool, lake view. \$889,000

Cove Towers



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

Pelican Bay



Breakwater; 831 Sailaway Ln.#202: 2+Den, 2 car garage, lake view, Pelican Bay Amenifies beach access. \$524,900

Pelican Marsh



1306 Via Portofino: 3+Den/5Ba, gourmet kitchen, pool, golf course view, 3114SF \$1,249,000.

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VILLAGE WALK

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



VILLAGE WALK

OAKMONT. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath with huge screened patio facing South. Full hurricane shutters, great location and a spotless home. **\$367,000**



VILLAGE WALK

WELL MAINTAINED 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den features the popular Oakmont floor plan, and is move in ready! The home offers NEWER A/C and refrigerator, granite, tile in living areas and master, crown throughout entire home, hurricane protection, private pool with lake views and more! **\$365,000**



VILLAGE WALK

UPDATED OAKMONT 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den. Recently updated home features new kitchen cabinets, granite, stainless, wood floors, crown molding, freshly painted neutral interior, screened lanai with pool and lake view and more! **\$392,500**



VILLAGE WALK

GREAT BUY! 3BR, 2.5 BA Oakmont offers perfect opportunity to own a single family home in the desirable Village Walk of Naples community at a great price! Home offers tile in living areas and master bedroom, built-in wall unit in great room, and large screened lanai with lake views! **\$335,000**



VILLAGE WALK

CAPRI VILLA 2BR, 2BA, with custom pool on Ventura Court. Granite in kitchen, built in wall unit, new 16 SEER A/C unit, and new carpet and paint being installed. **\$269,000**



VILLAGE WALK

CAPRI VILLA 2BR, 2BA, with south facing pool on Andorra Ct, which has easy access to the gate and amenities center. New A/C was installed in 2008. Motivated original owner! **\$259,000**



VILLAGE WALK

DiVosta's Glenwood single family floor plan is like a "Mini Oakmont" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. This home features New stone floors and 6" crown molding throughout, an extended living area, and an extra large patio and screen enclosure. **\$292,000**



ISLAND WALK

Nicely upgraded 3BR, 2.5 BA Oakmont featuring granite in kitchen and master bath, 3 year old a/c unit, jetted tub in master bath, side load garage, screened patio with lake view. Easy gate and amenities access. **\$366,900**



ISLAND WALK

Magnificent 45BR, 3.5 BA located on PREMIER LOT! This lovely home is a former builder model and features tasteful upgrades throughout, extensive crown moldings, fireplace, plantation shutters, built-in cabinetry, large screened lanai with private pool beautiful lake views and more! **\$375,000**



ISLAND WALK

STOP YOUR SEARCH! Lovely bright and cherry southern exposure home is located on WIDE lot and offers extensive upgrades! Home features 2181 sq ft of living space, tile throughout, NEW A/C, crown molding, full hurricane protection, large screen lanai with private POOL, LAKE views and more! **\$395,000**



ISLAND WALK

Luxury and Value in one package! Pristine 4BR, 3.5 BA is sure to please! From the engaging front porch you will fall in love with the light and bright home! The floor plan offers an abundance of room to entertain and boast many upgrades including private screen pool with lake views! **\$465,000**



ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

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01161713-2910

Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$200,000

1 • PALMIRA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB • 28665 San Lucas Lane #101 • \$281,500 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • Tom Ostrander • 239.692.9449

>\$300,000

2 • MARSH LANDING • 23208 Marsh Landing Blvd. • \$315,000 • Prudential Florida Realty • Dena Wilcoxon • 239.398.5527

3 • VILLAGES OF MONTEREY • 1757 San Bernadino • \$349,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Mara Muller • 239.272.6170

4 • ANDALUCIA • 1410 Serrano Circle • \$384,700 • PSIR • Marilyn Moir • 239.919.2400

5 • PELICAN MARSH - OSPREY POINTE • 9014 Whimbrel Watch Lane #101 • \$399,000 • PSIR • Pat Callis • 239.250.0562

>\$400,000

6 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$400,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

7 • VASARI - ALTESSA • 28600 Altessa Way #201 • \$447,500 • PSIR • Roxanne Jeske • 239.450.5210

8 • VINEYARDS - VALLEY OAK • 270 Monterey Drive • \$499,000 • PSIR • Roya Nouhi • 239.290.9111

>\$500,000

9 • PELICAN BAY/BREAKWATER • 831 Sailaway Ln #202 • \$524,900 • Downing-Frye • Bridgette Foster • 239.253.8001

10 • VANDERBILT BEACH - ANCHORAGE • 12945 Vanderbilt Drive #409 • \$525,000 • PSIR • Suzanne Ring • 239.821.7550

11 • INDIGO LAKES • 14866 Tybee Island Drive • \$549,990 • PSIR • Sherrie Pfeffer • 239.734.0539

12 • TIBURON - BOLERO • 2646 Bolero Drive #2 • \$575,000 • PSIR • Susie Culp • 239.290.9000

13 • MEDITERRA • 16994 Porta Vecchio Way • \$589,000 • Amerivest Realty • David William Auston • 239.280.5433

>\$600,000

14 • MARCO ISLAND • 1633 Barbarosa Court • \$625,000 • PSIR • ML Meade • 239.293.4851

15 • PELICAN LANDING - COTTAGES • 3679 Olde Cottage Lane • \$629,900 • PSIR • Stephanie Coburn • 239.825.3470

16 • WYNDEMERE - ROSEMEADE • 422 Rosemeade Lane • \$695,000 • PSIR • Kathryn Hurvitz • 239.290.0228

17 • BONITA BAY - VISTAS • 4751 Bonita Bay Blvd #1404 • \$699,000 • PSIR • Ray Felitto • 239.910.5340

>\$700,000

18 • PELICAN LANDING • 23853 Sanctuary Lakes Court • \$719,900 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • Tom Ostrander • 239.692.9449

19 • PELICAN BAY - THE POINTE • 565 Via Veneto #101 • \$725,000 • PSIR • Dayle Cartwright • 239.595.7853

20 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOMINIUMS • 435 Dockside Drive #303 • \$759,000-\$2,299,900 • Downing-Frye • Bridgette Foster • 239.253.8001

21 • FIDDLER'S CREEK • 8418 Mallards Way • \$795,000 • PSIR • Mike Joyce • 239.285.6275

22 • MOORINGS - CARRIAGE CLUB • 2011 Gulf Shore Blvd. North #51 • \$795,000 • PSIR • Catherine Finlay • 203.948.9400

23 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE • 280 Grande Way • From \$799,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.1700 • Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

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24 • BONITA BAY - TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • From \$1,000,000 • PSIR • Call 239.495.1105 • Open Daily 10-5pm

25 • OLD NAPLES - LANTANA • 441 4th Avenue South #304 • \$1,149,000 • PSIR • Carol Sheehy • 239.340.9300

26 • OLD NAPLES - PARKSIDE OFF 5TH • 601 7th Avenue South #203 • \$1,195,000 • PSIR • Richard Culp • 239.290.2200

27 • PINE RIDGE • 106 Eugenia Drive • \$1,395,000 • PSIR • Jesse Moreno • 239.405.0065

28 • TIBURON • 2659 Bolero Drive • \$1,449,000 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • George Safrany • 239.692.9449

29 • MEDITERRA • 29071 Amarone Court • \$1,450,000 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • Aysim Eserdag • 239.692.9449

30 • PARK SHORE - ARDISSONE • 4400 Gulf Shore Blvd. North #405 • \$1,495,000 • PSIR • Ann Renner • 239.784.5552

31 • OLD NAPLES • 311 3rd Ave S. • \$1,690,000 • Premiere Plus • Jay Reis • 239.398.8150

32 • BONITA BAY • 4731 Bonita Bay Blvd. #2101 • \$1,695,000 • Engel & Voelkers Olde Naples • Tom Ostrander • 239.692.9449

33 • GREY OAKS • 2346 Alexander Palm Drive • \$1,895,000 • PSIR • Jutta V. Lopez • 239.571.5339

34 • BONITA BAY - SPRING RIDGE • 26069 Fawnwood Court • \$1,995,000 • PSIR • Gary L./Jeff Jaarda • 239.248.7474

35 • FIDDLER'S CREEK • 3852 Isla Del Sol • \$1,995,000 • PSIR • ML Meade • 239.293.4851

36 • MEDITERRA • 29060 Marcello Way • \$1,999,000 • PSIR • Chris Wortman • 239.273.2007

>\$2,000,000

37 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$2,049,000 • PSIR • Call 239.261.3148 • Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

38 • PELICAN BAY - BARRINGTON • 6974 Greentree Drive • \$2,350,000 • PSIR • Jane Darling • 239.290.3112

39 • MEDITERRA • 15151 Brolio Lane • \$2,950,000 • Amerivest Realty • David William Auston • 239.280.5433

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40 • PARK SHORE • 303 Turtle Hatch Road • \$4,295,000 • PSIR • Michael G. Lawler • 239.261.3939

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WEEK OF JANUARY 17-23, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



WHAT THE...



Area theaters speak about cursing ... and nudity and honesty ... on stage

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

IT'S BEEN THE BUZZ IN THE LOCAL THEATER COMMUNITY for the past few weeks: Two weeks before Neil Simon's "Rumors" was scheduled to open at Cape Coral's Cultural Park Theater this month, the board of directors cancelled

SEE !%#@, C4 ▶

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INSIDE



Wishes do come true

The Wishmakers Ball and more to-dos around town. **C30-33** ▶



A sense of place

"Topographical jewelry" finds a spot at Naples Masters Winter Art Fest. **C3** ▶



Shakespeare in Paradise

Local troupe sets the "Shrew" on familiar shores. **C16** ▶

Cheers! Celebrity autographs adorn martini glasses



COURTESY PHOTOS

Glasses signed by Roberto Coin, left, and Michael Kors, right

Naples International Film Festival's third annual Celebrity Martini Glass Auction promises to be the toast of the town Monday, Feb. 18, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Attendance is already at capacity, but online bids are welcome and can be placed at www.naplescmga.com, with the minimum bid for a glass set at \$1,000.

More than 20 martini glasses have been signed by actors and actresses, sports stars, chefs, fashion designers, models and more. Each glass has been further embellished by an artist to

reflect the celebrity's personality and claim to fame.

Some of the celebrities who have signed a glass for NIFF are: actors Matt Damon and James Earl Jones; actresses Nicole Kidman, Jane Seymour and Raquel Welch; New York Yankee Derek Jeter and Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench; TV and radio host Larry King; designer Michael Kors; Top Chef Michael Colicchio; singer Keith Urban;

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

In love, where's the proof?





artisHENDERSON

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On a recent drive to dinner, my friends and I talked about the things women our age discuss — who's getting married, who's getting divorced and who's slinking around. Somewhere in the conversation, one friend mentioned an article she read that profiled newlyweds waiting in the INS office. One partner in each couple was from overseas, and they all were waiting to have the interview portion of their visa application. The story was touching, my friend said, a sweet look at the ways the couples documented their relationships — from photos and plane tickets, to transcripts of IM conversations and letters from family members, all testifying to the validity of their union.

Years ago I worked for a U.S. senator in his constituency services office in the immigration department. Our job was to help Floridians tackle their problems with immigration services. A large number of the cases came from these types of couples after they had been denied their visas. They would

send us their evidence, the photos and ticket stubs and transcripts, and we would petition immigration services on their behalf.

Most of the evidence seemed slim to me, and I could see why they had been denied in the first place. One constituent, a man in his 60s, sent a three-ring binder filled with photos of himself and his new

wise, could have been his granddaughter. They looked convincingly amorous in their pictures, but my built-in bull meter had a hard time believing their relationship was based on passion and not ulterior motives.

In another case, an American woman in her late 30s who had never been married and was a touch on the dowdy side

woman provided the transcripts — and though her new husband's English was not good, he certainly had a handle on the most important phrases: *You are beautiful, I love you, and want to marry you.* Never mind that their in-person courtship numbered only 20 days and consisted of a first visit to Morocco by the woman to meet her suitor and a second visit to marry him. Although I could tell from the file that the woman genuinely had feelings for her new husband, his actions felt manipulative, a classic green-card scam. The INS must have agreed, because their application was denied.

But in the car with my girlfriends on the way to dinner, I had the sudden thought how difficult it must be to prove something so intangible as love.

My friends and I all have partners, men we have known for some time, who we care for deeply, who are woven into the fabric of our daily lives. And yet if we had to provide evidence of our relationships in photographs and trip itineraries and the contents of our e-mails, would our love appear any more sincere than that of the visa applicants?

Maybe I called it wrong with all those heartbroken couples from the senator's office. Maybe love is too difficult to document. Even — especially — when it's genuine. ■



bride. In each of the shots, the white-haired gentleman had his arms around a stunning Colombian woman who, age-

asked that we help secure a visa for her much younger Moroccan husband. The two met in an online chat room — the

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'Topographical jewelry' shines at Naples Masters Winter Art Festival

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Naples Masters Winter Art Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19-20, at the Galleria Shoppes at Vanderbilt, at the corner of Vanderbilt Beach and Airport-Pulling roads. Live music both days will be by Tim Sukits, who performs his own blend of bluesy, funky folk tunes.

Just 50 artists from across the country have been chosen to exhibit and sell their works. Among them is jewelry designer Jason Marien of Jason Paul Designs in Sarasota, who crafts a Cruisin' Coastlines collection of rings and bracelets featuring the coastal topography of Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico and other regions of the world.

"I love how each coastline has its own character to it," Mr. Marien explains. "Whether it's a cut-out island arrangement that's been made by the water currents, or the carved coastlines of our beaches and coastal waterways, it just seems that Mother Nature was an artist."

Men and women equally buy the pieces that come mainly in silver but are available in white gold and two-tone of bronze and silver.

The artist says his most popular designs are the coastlines of Boca Grande, Sanibel Island and the U.S. Virgin Islands. He also has a Southwest Florida cuff that shows the coastline from Marco Island and north of Naples.

He also takes commissions. For example, he says, he made a ring of Boca Grande Pass for a man whose father's ashes were scattered there.

Mr. Marien's jewelry is often purchased as keepsakes for destination wedding party attendants, as anniversary gifts, to mark favorite fishing spots, to remember a first kiss and to celebrate other special occasions.



Southwest Florida silver cuff by Jason Marien of Sarasota



Hawaiian islands bracelet in silver and enamel



Southwest Florida ring in gold and enamel

"When I look at whichever piece that I'm wearing at the time, I remember the great adventure or time spent there, and it always makes me want to return," he says.

His inspiration for the Cruisin' Coastlines collection came from his love of water. "I have been boating my whole life and will continue to share the water with friends and family," he says.

Admission to the Naples Masters Winter Art Festival is free, though donations will be accepted to support the Harry Chapin Food Bank. For more information, call 293-9448 or visit www.boulderbrook.net. ■

Call to artists for inaugural Goodland festival

The Goodland Arts Alliance invites artists to submit jpgs of their work to be considered for the inaugural Harbor Arts & Music Festival set for Sunday, March 10, at MarGood Harbor Park in Goodland.

All work must be an original creation; fine crafts are encouraged, but no buy-

sell items will be accepted. Space is limited. Booth fee is \$25 for GAA members, \$50 for others.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 15. For more information, call 642-0528 or e-mail Tara O'Neill at [taraogallery@marcocable.com](mailto: taraogallery@marcocable.com). ■



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What really is offensive

One of my favorite theater stories was told to me by the general manager of a venue.

It happened after a production of "A Chorus Line."

A patron was upset.

"There was a homosexual on stage," she complained.

"What I wanted to say," the general manager told me, "was, 'Ma'am, there's quite likely a homosexual on stage every night, no matter what show you see.'"

I'm not offended by homosexuals on stage, but I have been offended by bad portrayals of gay characters, where actors relied on a few all-too-easy stereotypes, delivering a cliché instead of a person.

Any actor who gives me a stereotype on stage of any kind, whether it's a portrayal of a Southerner, a person of color or a New Yorker, offends me.

I'm offended that the only roles in our region for actors of color seem to be those of maids or servants.

I'm offended when theaters pull out the old tried-and-true shows over and over and over again.

I'm offended when local theaters cut corners and think audiences don't realize it. I'm also offended when national touring shows cut corners. It's as though they're thinking Southwest Florida theatergoers are hicks from the sticks, not sophisticated enough to tell the difference.

I'm offended when producers try to make a quick buck by making a musical out of a popular movie, and the show isn't even half as good as the movie.

I'm offended when actors are way too young or immature for their role.

I'm offended when performers are poorly prepared or under-rehearsed.

(I'm not offended when mistakes happen, because this is live theater. Things happen.)

I'm offended when performances are lackluster. I don't expect perfection onstage, but I expect the performer to put his or her heart into it.

I'm offended at cheap sentimentality, when a show uses patriotism or religion or kids to get a standing ovation or a reaction from the crowd.

I'm offended by blandness.

I'm offended by shows that underestimate my intelligence and cater to the lowest common denominator.

I'm offended by shows that cast a TV or movie actor just to pull in the masses. (Broadway is notorious for this.)

I'm offended when I leave a show thinking, "Well, I'll never get those hours of my life back."

I'm offended by censorship, and by self-appointed arbiters of taste and morality who try to dictate what everyone else sees or reads or listens to.

And I'm offended that after two months of rehearsal, a group of community actors could have their show cancelled because they refused to break a contract and use watered-down language. ■

!%#@

From page 1

the show.

Why?

Executive Director Michael Moran told NBC2 reporters that some language in the play "needed to be played down or not done ... The board sees us as a family venue and plans to keep it that way."

The play's language shouldn't have been a surprise to anyone at Cultural Park Theater, however, because "Rumors" had already been done there, twice — back in 1994 and in the spring of 2006.

The cast of volunteer actors, who'd rehearsed for at least two months, did not want to make any changes in the language. And the law is on their side; when a theater enters into a licensing agreement to produce a play, it agrees to not change the language, unless the playwright specifically OKs the change.

And Mr. Simon does not permit his dialogue to be changed.

In fact, in 2003, the playwright shut down a production of "Rumors" in Pleasant Grove, Utah, because the theater was planning on presenting a sanitized version, sans curse words.

But at Cultural Park Theater, it was the board of directors who cancelled the play because the actors *wouldn't* dilute the language.

Suddenly, the cast had no venue, and the community theater had no show.

Annette Trossbach, producing artistic director of the Fort Myers-based Laboratory Theater of Florida, stepped in and offered the cast her space.

With her own theater's tight schedule, all she could offer was one night. "I wish I could have offered them more," she says.

So "Rumors," scheduled to play at Cultural Park Theater Jan 4-13, will now be at Laboratory Theater on Monday, Jan. 28. Tickets are \$20.

"It's not a particularly lewd script," Ms. Trossbach says about the 25-year-old play. "It doesn't push any kind of moral boundaries. It's a fun, lighthearted show.

"It has the f-bomb in it, as well as some other choice language, but anybody over the age of 16 likely hears that kind of language on a regular basis, (if not) daily."

The play — Mr. Simon's only farce — revolves around a close group of couples who show up at their friends' home to celebrate their anniversary. But the kitchen staff is gone, the wife is missing and the husband, in an attempt to shoot himself, has shot off his earlobe.

The upper-class couples, dressed in fancy dresses and tuxes, grow increasingly stressed and, under pressure, curse. (At one point, a character exclaims, "Well, f***-a-doodle-doo," a line that inevitably gets one of the biggest laughs of the show.)

It's an insult to the intelligence of audiences to presume certain things are going to be offensive, Ms. Trossbach says.

"I think audiences need to make those decisions for themselves by not purchasing a ticket," she adds. "If it's offensive (to you), don't go."

The Naples Players, also a community theater, presented "Rumors" most recently in April and May 2011.

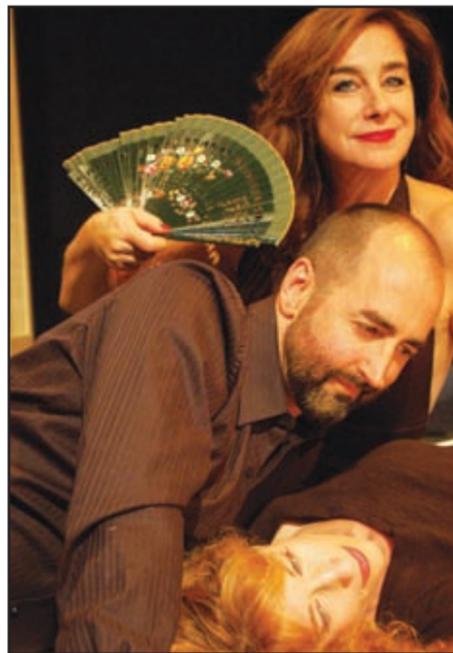
"Rumors" was a non-issue for us," says Paul Graffy, a director and actor with TNP and a former member of the board of directors. Playwrights carefully select the words they want to use, and it's not a theater's role to change them, he says.

"People did not respond negatively to the language," he says about Naples audiences when TNP did "Rumors."



The cast of "Rumors" at Florida Rep in 2011.

DAVID DACK MAKI / COURTESY PHOTO



FILE COURTESY PHOTO

The cast of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" included Mark Vanagas, center, Kathleen Gravatt, top, and Laura Needle.

produced "Wit," which has full frontal nudity.

Those shows did not sell extremely well, Mr. Cacioppo allows, "But I think it was because of their more serious nature, not the language." ("Wit" is the story of woman at the end stage of ovarian cancer.)

Part of an artistic director's job, he believes, is to take audiences "on a journey, take them by the hand and get them used to more adventurous work." He says a highlight of his career as a director was the production of "August: Osage County," at Florida Rep in March 2011.

"I was so proud of that production," he says about the 3½-hour show about a dysfunctional family with an alcoholic, drug-addicted mother. "There's bad language and very vulgar stuff. Our audiences not only loved it, but they made it a really big hit for us." (Tickets for "August: Osage County" were so hot that on the closing Sunday, someone stood in the lobby holding a sign: Need two seats.)

Taking a risk

"You have to know your audience and what kind of risk tolerance you have," says Scott Saxon, general manager of the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, where decision-making is on a per-show basis.



SAXON

"We look at the show individually," he says.

While the venue has put on musicals such as "South Pacific," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and the current "Mary Poppins,"

it's also brought grittier, more explicit shows, such as "The Vagina Monologues" and, more recently, "Spring Awakening."

Based on an 1891 German play, "Spring Awakening" deals with issues including teens' burgeoning sexuality, suicide, abortion and sexual abuse. It won eight Tony awards, including Best Musical.

"It's a great piece of theater. It doesn't try to offend you just to offend you," Mr. Saxon says about "Spring Awakening," adding, however, "We certainly knew it's not for everybody. We thought we had enough of an audience here that would love it, so we decided to bring it."

Although the vast majority of the people who saw "Spring Awakening" at the Mann Hall loved it, he says, some didn't.

But even a wildly popular musical such as the Tony-winning "Jersey Boys," based on the lives of Frank Valli and the Four Seasons, has cursing in it. Lots of it. Between the musicians and the mobsters, the air onstage turned pretty blue at times.

The Mann Hall posted signs in the lobby: "Contains authentic profane Jersey language."

The first time the musical played at the venue in 2010, there was not one complaint about the language.

When the show returned in early

"Not at all ... Our older audience has heard all those words already. They're not going to judge 2½ hours just on one word.

"It's one word. It's often used for effect."

Florida Repertory Theatre in Fort Myers did "Rumors" in October-November 2011.

"I don't know the full circumstances, but it's irresponsible to change language in the script and to waste people's time by having them rehearse, then cancel it," says Robert Cacioppo, Florida Rep producing artistic director.

He doesn't think the language would have offended audiences at Cultural Park Theater. "They probably would've laughed even harder," he says.

Honesty is key

The way theater companies should handle such things, Mr. Cacioppo says, is to let audiences know in advance by indicating in advertisements and in signage at the box office that, "This play contains adult language."

"If someone wants a refund, you do that with a smile," he says. "You're not going to have any problems."

The key, he adds, is honesty.

"How can you go wrong when you're clear and honest, when you're letting people know: This has nudity, gunshots, strobe lights. People respect you for being honest."

In 2001, Florida Rep put on a production of "Side Man," a play about jazz musicians.

"They said mother****er 58 times," he says. "These were jazz musicians and heroin addicts, and this was how they talked."

Also in its early years, the company

in the know

"Rumors"

>> **When:** 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28

>> **Where:** Laboratory Theater, 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$20

>> **Info:** 218-0481

2012, the hall received two or three complaints.

"It was a surprise, because we didn't have any complaints the first time," Mr. Saxon says.

"You're never going to make everybody happy all the time. We know that. We just try to make sure that we make as many people happy as we can."

For example, it has booked "American Idiot" for just one night this season (May 16). "We felt that was the appropriate length of time for that," he says, adding he didn't think the market was big enough to sustain the musical for an entire week.

"I personally really like the show," he says. "It's essentially the entire Green Day album ... it contains language, and has a storyline of drug usage."

Ultimately, Mr. Saxon says, "Every organization has to make its own decision about what to do."

A variety of tastes

Kristen Coury, producing artistic director of Gulfshore Playhouse in Naples, remembers being



COURY

warned about local audiences' conservative tastes when she opened her theater six years ago.

"I was told, don't

do anything with language, don't do anything controversial, or people will get mad and leave



FILE COURTESY PHOTO "Jersey Boys" and "Spring Awakening," both of which contain mature language and situations, have played at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in recent years.

and write letters to the editor," she recalls. "So I really did stick to that. Every once in a while, (a play might) have a word here or there that might be offensive."

But then, in January 2012, she produced David Mamet's "Race."

"During rehearsals, I would say, 'And at this point, the audience gets up and leaves...' I was not joking. I was worried word of mouth would be terrible, that people would get up and leave."

Reality proved to be something different.

"No one got up and left," she says. "And it was our biggest-selling show,

up to that point."

The Naples Players, a community theater, staged "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" this past fall in the Tobye Studio, the black box theater typically reserved for more experimental fare.

"It's a risqué and risky play," Mr. Graffy, who directed it, says about the play that deals with adult themes of human sexuality and contains some nudity.

"My feeling was, if you saw the play and came out talking about the nudity, you missed the point of the play," he says. "Nudity was used in the pure storytelling."

"And to the best of my knowledge, we had absolutely no complaints. It was discussed online, in the newspaper and television news, but mostly by people who hadn't seen it."

It's the responsibility of a theater to explore all different types of theater, to speak to as wide an audience as possible, Mr. Graffy feels.

"There are some people that the only thing they will come to see this year is 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses,' because they're not looking for Neil Simon or Broadway musicals or farces, they're looking for interesting and provocative pieces to make them think," he says.

"Nobody ever selects anything in an effort to offend anybody ... If we want to be a highly thought of arts town, it's really our responsibility to do as many interesting plays and types of plays and genres, and expand our audience and expand our audience's experiences."

"Unless the mission of your theater is to just do family fare, which is a very limiting catalog of plays, you have to accept that theaters are obliged to provide a variety of plays to speak to a variety of tastes." ■

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **I Am My Own Wife** – By Gulfshore Playhouse Jan. 18-Feb. 3 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshore-playhouse.org. See story on page C17.

■ **Grand Hotel** – By TheatreZone through Jan. 20 at G&L Theatre at the Community School of Naples. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

■ **The Taming of the Shrew** – By Shakespeare in Paradise through Jan. 26 at Naples Regional Library. \$20 at the door. www.sip.org. See story on page C16.

■ **The 39 Steps** – By The Marco Players through Jan. 27 at The Marco Players Theatre. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

■ **Barefoot in the Park** – By The Naples Players through Feb. 2 on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Dixie Swim Club** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 9. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Mary Poppins** – Through Jan. 20 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmanna.com.

■ **Intimate Exchanges** – By Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers, through Jan. 27. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

■ **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Jan. 27 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Fiddler on The Roof** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Feb. 16. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

Thursday, Jan. 17

■ **Book Signing** – Author Vivienne Jacobs and photographer Guy Jacobs signing copies of their book, “Three Dimensions – Outdoor Sculpture In and Around Naples,” from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan.18 at Arabesque. 350 Fifth Ave. S. 298-9123.

■ **History Lecture** – Naples Backyard History kicks off its 2013 speakers series with voiceover artist and long-time Neapolitan Peter Thomas at 5:30 p.m. 1170 Third St. S. 774-2978 or www.naplesbackyardhistory.net.

■ **Art Opening** – Gardner Colby Galleries hosts an opening for “Ancient Ways,” an exhibit of works by Ran Adler, John Schuyler and Claire McArdle, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 386 and 365 Broad Ave. S. Reservations: 403-7787 or art@gardner-colbygallery.com.

■ **Assisted Living: The Musical** – Compton & Bennett present “Assisted Living: The Musical” at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Jan. 31 at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. Dinner is at 6 p.m. \$34.95. Reservations: 431-7928.

■ **All That Jazz** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and jazz trumpeter Randy Brecker perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Galerie du Soleil hosts an opening reception for “Nouveau 2013,” an exhibit of new works by artists including Pamela Sukhum (“Beautiful Life IV,” right) and Richard Johnson (“Crimson Grace,” left), from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 17. The gallery is at 393 Broad Ave. S. RSVP by calling 417-3450.

■ **Mozart & More** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents “Masterworks: Mozart & More” at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Friday, Jan. 18

■ **All Dolled Up** – The Naples Doll Club holds a show and sale of antique and modern dolls from 1-5 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 19 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Proceeds from admission benefit local children’s charities. 261-1487 or www.DollShowUSA.com.

■ **Sunshine Blues** – The Sunshine Blues Festival starts at noon in Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers. www.sunshinebluesfestival.com.

■ **FGCU Art** – An opening reception for “Puno MoCA: A Project by Cesar Cornejo” takes place from 5-7 p.m. in the arts complex at FGCU. A gallery talk starts at 4 p.m. 590-7199 or asturdiv@fgcu.edu.

■ **Singer/Songwriter** – Melissa Manchester performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Hit the Road** – The Highway 41 Band performs this evening from 6-10 p.m. at Stan’s Idle Hour Restaurant in Goodland. 394-3041 or www.stansidlehour.com.

■ **Bluegrass Legend** – Harold Thom performs from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

■ **A Stand-Up Guy** – Eddie Griffin takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight and Jan. 19. 389-6900 or www.captbriens.com.

Saturday, Jan. 19

■ **Medieval Fun** – A Medieval Faire runs from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today and Sunday at Lakes Park in south Fort Myers. 839-8036 or www.medieval-faire.com.

■ **Art-In-The-Preserve** – Visit a scenic location at Fakahatchee Strand and create art in the medium of your choosing from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. A park naturalist is on hand to help identify flora and fauna. Free, reservations required. 695-2886 or lizardart@gmail.com.

■ **Hunger Walk** – The fifth annual WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk starts at 9:30 a.m. at Miromar Outlets. The walk benefits the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

■ **Winter Art Festival** – The Naples Masters Winter Art Festival takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Jan. 20 at the Galleria Shoppes at Vanderbilt. 293-9448 or www.boulderbrook.net. See story on page C3.

■ **Artists in Action** – Watch local artists at work in various mediums from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Shirley Street Galleries and Studios. Free. 5760 Shirley St. 565-0456.

■ **Power to the Pepper!** – Whole Foods Market at Mercato celebrates bell peppers by roasting them over an open flame outside the store. There will be live music from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 552-5100 or www.wholefoodsmarket.com.

■ **Industrial Park Art** – Art Alliance Naples hosts tours at 28 studios and galleries in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Jan. 20. 821-1061.

■ **Rockin’ on the Bay** – Bayfront hosts a free tribute band concert from 6-10 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. No coolers allowed; food and drink available for purchase from vendors and Bayfront restaurants. This week’s entertainment is an Eagles tribute band. www.rockinonthebay.com.



The arts collide for A-Muse, presented by the Naples Art Association at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at The von Liebig Art Center. Tammra Sigler will paint to the music of the Ars Nova String Trio, shown here. \$20. 585 Park St. 262-6517, ext. 100, or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Play It Again** – The Naples Music Club presents several of its members in a “Favorite Encores” concert at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. A free-will offering will benefit the club’s scholarship fund. www.naplesmusicclub.org.

■ **Wine Dinner** – Artichoke & Company hosts a five-course wine dinner at 6:30 p.m. \$48.50 per person. 1410 Rail Head Blvd. Reservations: 263-6979 or kmurano@artichokeandcompany.com.

Sunday, Jan. 20

■ **Pets on Third** – Third Street South hosts pets and their people on parade from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. See story on page A20.

■ **Sandy Relief** – Paddy Murphy’s Irish Pub hosts a fundraiser to help Hurricane Sandy victims in Breezy Point, N.Y., from 1-8 p.m. 383-4244 or www.breezypointdisasterrelief.org.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of “Footnote” (Israel, 2011) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. A drama about the troubled relationship between a father and son who teach at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the movie is rated PG. Coming up Jan. 27: “We Have A Pope” (Italy, 2011). \$4 for Renaissance Academy members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Strike Up The Band** – The Naples Concert Band with guest artists John Davis and Tony Pulera performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Donations welcome. 263-9521 or www.NaplesConcertBand.org.

■ **Piano & Cello Concert** – Keyboardist Alexandra Carlson joins NPO principal cellist Adam Satinsky in a recital at 4 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Free. 261-1487.

■ **Music For The Soul** – Marco Presbyterian Church presents Marv Hollenbeck at the piano at 6 p.m. The program of gospel, sacred and patriotic selections will be followed by a reception in the courtyard. Freewill offerings accepted. 394-8186 or www.marcochurch.com.

■ **Pink Martini** – The eclectic, acoustic Pink Martini presents a blend of jazz, swing, cabaret, lounge music and 1940s-1950s film tunes at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Tickets start at \$39. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

■ **Here's To The Bard** – The Improvised Shakespeare Company presents a Shakespearian tribute featuring power struggles, star-crossed lovers, kings, queens, swordplay and more at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Tickets start at \$42. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Monday, Jan. 21

■ **MLK Parade** – The city of Naples' Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade starts at 11 a.m. on Broad Avenue South and Third Street South, making its way to Fifth Avenue and ending with a celebration at Cambier Park from 1-4 p.m. 537-1153 or www.naplesgov.com.

■ **Play Your Cards Right** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island continues its 14th season of Monday night bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog dinner, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 642-0800.

■ **Science & Nature** – Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of New York's Hayden Planetarium, discusses scientific breakthroughs at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thePhil.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

■ **All Things Irish** – Kate Danaher performs at 2 p.m. at the Bonita Springs Public Library. Registration: 479-4636. 26876 Pine Ave., Bonita Springs.

■ **Witty Masterpiece** – The English Speaking Union, Naples Branch, presents Ian Frost in a one-man presentation of "Beppo," Lord George Byron's witty masterpiece of Venetian poetry, at 5 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Refreshments and a meet-and-greet with the actor follow the performance. \$15. 777-6883.

■ **Art of Dance** – Miami City Ballet and the NPO perform at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Tickets start at \$69. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango studio hosts a group lesson for intermediate and advance levels from 8-9 p.m. this evening and a strictly beginners group lesson from 8-9 p.m. Jan. 23. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablrepuntango.com.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

■ **Stars & Planets** – Learn about the stars and planets during this month's "Corkscrew After Hours" from 5:30-9 p.m. at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. 348-9151 or www.Corkscrew.Audubon.org.

■ **Cognac Event** – Master distiller Olivier Blan, founder and proprietor of Leopold Goumrel Cognac, leads a cognac progression and food pairing beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Chez Boet restaurant. \$95. 755 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 643-6177 or www.ChezBoet-Naples.com.

Coming up

■ **Marco Milestone** – Marco Island celebrates the city's 15th anniversary from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 25 at Mackle Park. The fun will be followed by a free screening of "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax." 642-0575.

■ **Art Opening** – Sweet Art Gallery holds an opening reception for "Abstract in the Extreme," an exhibit of works by Mary Ann Flynn Fouse, Anthony Hansen and Stephen Mancini, from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 25. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.TheSweetArtGallery.com.

■ **Rocket Man** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a tribute to Elton John beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 25, with the Rick Howard Band performing as the opening act beginning at 5:30 p.m. \$7 for Garden members, \$15 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Miromar Movie** – Miromar Outlets presents a free screening of "We Bought a Zoo" at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in the restaurant piazza. Bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. www.MiromarOutlets.com.

■ **Gallery Opening** – Gallery on Fifth opens a new showroom at Mercato with a show of Russian contemporary artists at 7 p.m. Jan. 25. 220-7503 or [www.galleryonfifth@earthlink.net](mailto:galleryonfifth@earthlink.net).

■ **Country Boys** – Luke Bryan, Thompson Square and Florida Georgia Line perform at 7:30 p.m. Jan 25 at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000.

■ **Flea Bitten** – Compton & Bennett perform "FleaBitten: A Day At The Fleamarket" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25-26 at the Bonita Elks Hall. \$20. 3231 Coconut Road, Bonita Springs. (800) 838-3006 or www.comptonandbennett.com.

■ **Chalk It Up** – Chalk Art 2013 takes place along the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue South from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 26. Proceeds to benefit the Pelican Bay Rotary Scholarship Fund. 272-3645 or cathynaples@aol.com.

■ **Flippin' Good** – The Goodland Community Association hosts its annual all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Jan. 26-27 at the Goodland Community Center. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.

■ **Steak Cook-Off** – The Donahue Academy in Ave Maria hosts the third annual Sunshine State Steak Cook-Off and Festival starting at 11 a.m. Jan. 26. The festival will include live entertainment by Casey Weston, Naples' own "The Voice" finalist. \$18. 304-7032 or www.ssscookoff.com.

■ **Empty Bowls** – The sixth annual Naples Empty Bowls soup lunch to benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank takes place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 26 in Cambier Park. \$10 buys a soup lunch and the bowl to take home. 377-1229 or www.emptybowlsnaples.org.

■ **Mullet Music** – Stan's Idle Hour in Goodland on Marco Island hosts the 29th annual Mullet Festival Jan. 26-27 with live music by the Hot Damn Band, Full Moon Party with Rasta Roni & Pappa Rasta and The Stampede Band. 394-3041 or www.stansidlehour.com.

■ **Art Demonstration** – Blue Mangrove Gallery presents "Tea with Tara" from 2-4 p.m. every Monday in February and March. Tara O'Neill will paint at her easel while guests enjoy a glass of gourmet tea. 1089 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 393-2405 or www.blue-mangrovegallery.com.

■ **Casino Fireworks** – Seminole Casino Immokalee presents a 20-minute "Carnival in the Sky" fireworks show starting at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 26. Free. www.seminolecasinoevents.com.



The Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents Bob Zottola, above, and the EJB Quintet at Jazz in the Park from 2-4 p.m. Jan. 20 at Sugden Regional Park. Free. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs for seating. 775-2800 or www.bayshorecapa.org.

■ **Swamp Buggy Races** – The World Famous Swamp Buggy Races trials begin at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and the main event gets going at the same time Jan. 27 at Florida Sports Park. 774-2701 or www.swampbuggy.com.

■ **Travel Show** – MAD Travel hosts a travel show from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Free admission. Bring canned goods for donation to the Harry Chapin Food Bank. 263-4433 or www.madtravel.com.

■ **Death And The Maiden** – The Chroma Quartet performs at 3 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Violin Shop of Naples on Vanderbilt Drive. \$25. 947-2925 or www.heathrecitalseries.com.

■ **Rhyme Time** – Café Lurcat hosts a poetry reading from 4-5 p.m. Jan. 28. 494 Fifth Ave. S. (440) 554-1144.

■ **Movies at Mercato** – Mercato presents a free outdoor screening of "Forks Over Knives" at 7 p.m. Jan. 30. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Asia Fest** – Ring in the Chinese New Year at Mercato with Asian cuisine, vendors and cultural performances including Japanese taiko drummers and Chinese lion dancers from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 2. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Go Red** – Miromar Outlets and the American Heart Association present the "Go Red" fashion show from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 2 by the founder near the Nike store at the outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromar-outlets.com.

■ **Charity Chuckle** – Al Ducharme from Comedy Central takes the stage for a dinner show to benefit Youth Haven and the Collier County Sheriff's Office Summer Youth Programs at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Naples Italian American Club. \$100. 252-0019.

■ **Come To The Cabaret** – Carole Fenstermacher presents her one-woman show, "Backwards...in High Heels," at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Sugden Community Theater. \$24. 263-7990.

■ **Art & Antiques** – The Naples Art, Antique & Jewelry Show takes place Feb. 7-11 at the Naples Exhibition Center, 201 Goodlette-Frank Road. \$15 daily, \$25 for a 4-day pass. (561) 822-5440 or www.naplesshow.com.

■ **Native Plant Sale** – The Florida Native Plant Society holds a native plant sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 9 at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. 671-9663 or www.fnpscoccoloba.org.

■ **Jammin' In The Hammock** – Friends of Collier-Seminole State Park host the sixth annual "Jammin' in the Hammock" Bluegrass Festival Feb. 9-10. 394-3397 or www.floridastateparks.org/collierseminole.

■ **Klezmer Music** – The Naples Music Club presents The Klezmer Music Festival with the Naples Klezmer Revival Band at 4 p.m. Feb. 10 at Estero High School. 207-7333.

■ **Book Discussion** – Repun Tango Book Club will discuss "Long after Midnight at the Nino Bien – A Yanqui's Missteps in Argentina" over a cup of coffee or glass of wine at 2 p.m. Feb. 17. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 785-8899 or www.pablrepuntango.com.

■ **Hot Wheels** – The Kiwanis Club of Marco Island holds its annual car show from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Marco Healthcare Center. \$5 donation. 272-0816. ■

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

ARTS COMMENTARY

'Barefoot': Three sweet and lovely acts



The old saying is often true: Opposites attract.

It's not uncommon for us to see in others the very qualities we ourselves lack. So someone who's shy might fall in love with someone incurably social and outgoing. A free spirit might admire someone with more organization and structure, and vice versa.

Just like unlike poles on magnets, opposites are irresistibly drawn to each other.

But sometimes, after a while, we look at the other person and wonder why they aren't more like us.

This is what happens in "Barefoot in the Park," playing at the Sugden Community Theatre through Feb. 2.

Corie (Tiffany Clementi) and Paul (Michael Santos) are head-over-heels in love, almost sickeningly so. After six days at the Plaza for their honeymoon, they've moved into their first apartment together. When the play opens, the furniture hasn't even arrived yet.

Like the first homes of many newly married couples, it's not ideal: It's small, on the top floor of a five-flight walk-up (six, if you count the stoop), lacks decent closet space and a tub, and comes with crazy neighbors.

Corie and Paul can't keep their hands off of each other — until, one night, they have a disagreement. They argue. They think it's the end of the world and the end of their marriage.

She's upset because her lawyer husband isn't more a free spirit. He's not the type to jump in puddles on purpose or go barefoot in the park.

He's upset because she isn't as serious and responsible as he'd like her to be. (Plus, she insulted him by calling him a stuffed shirt.)

This Neil Simon chestnut is a light-hearted look at both the wonders and struggles that occur during that first year of marriage. It premiered on Broadway in 1963 with Robert Redford and Elizabeth Ashley as Paul and Corie; in 1967 it was made into a movie starring Mr. Redford and Jane Fonda. I'm willing to bet most of the audience at the Sugden was familiar with the movie, but that didn't prevent them from laughing at the jokes.

Mr. Simon gives us funny people, funny situations and terrific one-liners sprinkled



Tiffany Clementi plays free spirit Corie and Michael Santos is her new (and conservative) husband Paul in "Barefoot in the Park."

throughout. There's a running gag about the five flights everyone has to climb to get to the apartment; actors generated guaranteed laughter every time they staggered through the front door, gasping for breath.

Ms. Clementi, making her debut at the Sugden, gives us a vivacious and fun-loving Corie, full of spark and very playful. Mr. Santos is measured and reasonable, all business. They make such a believable couple — and highly believable newlyweds — that sometimes you feel perhaps you should slink out of the theater and leave the two alone together onstage.

Scenic designer Todd Potter has given them a very realistic New York apartment on the top floor of a midtown brownstone. There's a radiator, a skylight (with broken window panes) and a set of five locks on the front door.

More than young love

While Corie and Paul make a nice



COURTESY PHOTOS

Val Kuffel is the eccentric neighbor, Tiffany Clementi is the free-spirited bride Corie, Michael Santos is her husband Paul and Diane Davis (seated), is Corie's mother in "Barefoot in the Park."

couple in this sweet, funny play, it's two older actors who basically steal the show.

Val Kuffel plays the newlyweds' quirky neighbor, Victor Velasco. A world traveler and romantic, he's Corie's kindred spirit. (There's a great scene where the two of them have had too much to drink.)

Victor is such a charmer that you initially wonder how much is true and how much is con. He talks big, but he's behind in the rent and is obviously down on his luck. Mr. Kuffel plays him as a larger-than-life character, but imbues him with humanity.

Diane Davis plays Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, a woman who lives alone in New Jersey. Ms. Davis has such a dry wit and wry delivery that she was born for roles like this. She possesses impeccable comedic instincts and timing and knows how to get a laugh out of a line or a simple facial expression.

She's supposed to be a nuisance and a busy-body, but Ms. Davis plays her as a more sympathetic character.

Chris Goutman makes his directorial debut at the Sugden with "Barefoot in the Park," although he comes to Naples with both stage and television producing and directing experience (he has won four

Emmys and received 13 Emmy nominations for his work). He's also acted in television, film and theater, including working at Circle Rep, Manhattan Theatre Club and the Roundabout Theatre.

His vast experience shows onstage, as this is a top-notch production. Even the two minor roles (Andrew Ciliberto as a telephone repairman and Frank Cardone as a delivery man) sparkle and feel natural. I hope we see more productions under his direction.

Costume designer Ulla Doose does a fine job dressing the cast to reflect the 1963 setting. I coveted the gorgeous copper and black frock Ms. Clementi wears in Act II.

This is a period piece; telephone numbers have words instead of numerical prefixes, and there are mentions of Schwab's, Princess phones, Toni Home Permanents and Polaroids. Mrs. Banks also advises her daughter that the key to a good marriage is to "take care of him" and "make him feel important." (This is the early '60s, after all, and the play was written by a man.)

Three acts combine for a sweet and adorable piece of fluff — cotton candy, really. But the laughs are steady and continuous, and the cast and director have a real feel — an obvious love — for the material. ■

in the know

"Barefoot in the Park"

- >>When: Through Feb. 2
- >>Where: The Sugden Community Theatre, Naples
- >>Cost: \$35 (\$10 for ages 18 and younger)
- >>Info: 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org

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



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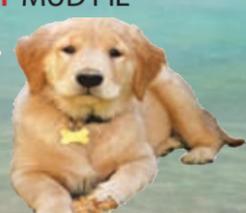


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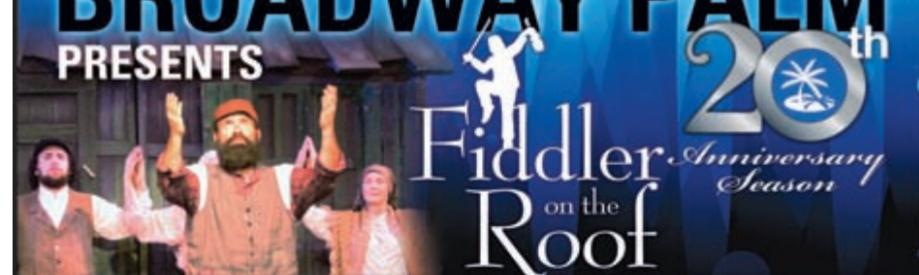
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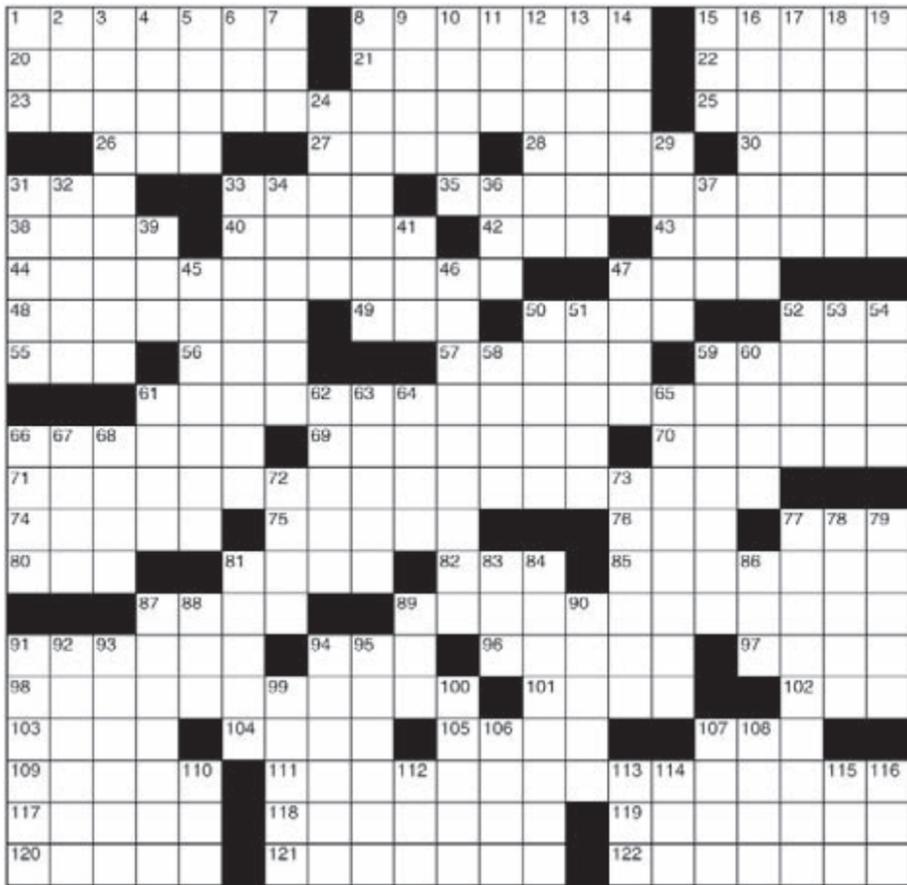


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PUZZLES

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pizza-topping fish
 - 8 Troglodytes
 - 15 Drang's partner
 - 20 University of Wyoming
 - 21 Smelter input
 - 22 Kayak's kin
 - 23 It includes a nucleus
 - 25 Run up, as debt
 - 26 Jet that last flew in 2003
 - 27 Penta-plus three
 - 28 X-ray dosage units
 - 30 Injure with a horn
 - 31 That fellow's
 - 33 "No — traffic"
 - 35 Publisher owned by Random House
 - 38 "ER" co-star La Salle
 - 40 "Start the tune!"
 - 42 "The Lady — Tramp"
 - 43 Shoelace-receiving hole
 - 44 What a very thorough description is given in
 - 47 Snow glider
 - 48 Fencer's cry
 - 49 Earth heater
 - 50 Stair support
 - 52 Left-winger, for short
 - 55 — in "November"
 - 56 Arctic diving bird
 - 57 Bit of magic
 - 59 — apso (terrier type)
 - 61 Terrier type
 - 66 Pilot a plane
 - 69 Sailor
 - 70 Toed the line
 - 71 Histology
 - 74 Stud's game
 - 75 "— Miller" (Verdi opera)
 - 76 7-Down, in France
 - 77 Very, very softly, in music
 - 80 — as a fox
 - 81 Kitten noise
 - 82 Young kid
 - 85 Michigan/Ontario border river
 - 87 Bit of cotton on a stick
 - 89 Sports group for tykes
 - 91 Like laced punch
 - 94 In times past
 - 96 Esther of "Maude"
 - 97 Pigsty
 - 98 Don Ho hit
 - 101 See 107-Across
 - 102 Neighbor of Mich. and Ill.
 - 103 Use a Kindle
 - 104 Very small battery
 - 105 Suffix with margin
 - 107 With 101-Across, way up a slope
 - 109 Extra Dry deodorant
 - 111 Waterspout
 - 117 Validate
 - 118 Settle, as an issue
 - 119 Slightly
 - 120 Waste line
 - 121 Pale lager
 - 122 12 times per year
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Made in the manner of
 - 2 "King" Cole's first name
 - 3 Points of intersection
 - 4 Radio buffs
 - 5 Fail to use
 - 6 "Alice" actor Tayback
 - 7 "That's right!"
 - 8 Motherboard components
 - 9 In — (going nowhere)
 - 10 Word stock, informally
 - 11 Suffix with differ
 - 12 Expresses grief
 - 13 List of typos
 - 14 "I — nap!"
 - 15 — -fi flick
 - 16 Did a certain ballroom dance
 - 17 Like nerds
 - 18 Mickey of movies
 - 19 Most minimal
 - 24 Rich dessert
 - 29 Scent
 - 31 Virile guys
 - 32 Ice skater Slutskaya
 - 33 Old Vegas casino
 - 34 Basebatter Irabu or Matsui
 - 36 Feel ill
 - 37 "Toodles!"
 - 39 Sine — non
 - 41 T, in Greece
 - 45 Betrayer
 - 46 Complicated
 - 47 Punjabi believer
 - 50 Resurrected
 - 51 Largest city in Ghana
 - 52 Like bums
 - 53 "Oh, so that's it"
 - 54 Epic poet
 - 58 Actress Sofer
 - 59 Rodents in research
 - 60 — Lewis & the News
 - 61 Filly's mother
 - 62 Love, in Nice
 - 63 Swinelike animal
 - 64 "QB VII" author Leon
 - 65 Dead-end street sign
 - 66 Rock concert gear
 - 67 Early stringed instrument
 - 68 Nasty
 - 72 Golfing need
 - 73 "Note — ..."
 - 77 Web site designer's specification
 - 78 Early pope
 - 79 Push
 - 81 City in Italy
 - 83 "— the ramparts ..."
 - 84 Soda bottle size
 - 86 On the — (hiding out)
 - 87 Use a parachute
 - 88 Fly snarer
 - 89 "The Raven" writer
 - 90 "Fallen" actor Koteas
 - 91 Helmet parts
 - 92 Cardin of fashion
 - 93 Back to back
 - 94 Diminisher
 - 95 Vacant, as a stare
 - 99 1993 Nannygate figure Zoe
 - 100 Costly dark brown fur
 - 106 The "L" of "SNL"
 - 107 Go in circles
 - 108 Vocalist Eartha
 - 110 Article in Ulm
 - 112 1903, for Bob Hope: Abbr.
 - 113 Oft-candied tuber
 - 114 — -pitch softball
 - 115 Kay follower
 - 116 San Luis —, California

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant soon will occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy up your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to

urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way. ■

By Linda Thistle

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

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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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LATEST FILMS

'Gangster Squad'

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★^{1/2}

Is it worth \$10? No

The late film critic Gene Siskel once pondered if the movie he was reviewing was more interesting than a documentary of the same actors having lunch together. In the case of "Gangster Squad," the answer is a definitive, resounding no.

This is lazy, predictable, clichéd filmmaking, with nary a surprise or original idea to be had. And with this star-studded cast, the disappointment is especially shocking.

The setting is Los Angeles, 1949. Gangster Mickey Cohen (Sean Penn) has cops, judges and other powers-that-be in his back pocket. But Police Chief William Parker (Nick Nolte) has had enough, so he empowers a righteous detective named John O'Mara (Josh Brolin) to work outside the law and take Cohen down.

O'Mara's pregnant wife (Mirielle Enos) helps him assemble a team: Jerry Wooters (Ryan Gosling), who happens to be having an affair with Cohen's girlfriend, Grace Faraday (Emma Stone); street-smart Coleman Harris (Anthony Mackie); sharp-shooter Max Kennard (Robert Patrick) and his protégé, Navidad Ramirez (Michael Pena); and tech-savvy Conway Keeler (Giovanni Ribisi).

Do you think the team is going to be successful? Will a few members of the team go down in the process? Nothing is worse than a drama in which you see everything coming and want it to happen already so the movie can be over. The story, written by Will Beall and based on the book of the same name by Paul Lieberman, also relents to typical clichés and faux personal realizations. For example, Jerry's reason for joining the squad — the wrong-place-at-the-wrong-time death of a shoeshine boy (Austin Abrams) — feels half-hearted, like a forced and desperate attempt to imbue emotion when it's not needed.

Director Ruben Fleischer ("Zombieland") does not contribute any form of creativity, except perhaps his feedback on the strong production and costume designs. Worse, his background is entirely in comedies, which is a reason why the tone of "Gangster Squad" constantly feels off. There are moments

of poor, obviously fake visual effects in the beginning that suggest a campy feel, but far too much of the story is oh-so serious, leaving us caught between lighthearted and grim.

The cast is similarly confused, and thereby contributes to this problem.

Mr. Penn stops just short of completely over-the-top hamming it up, though he comes close a number of times. In contrast, Mr. Brolin looks



like a stoic sourpuss throughout, and Mr. Gosling, immensely talented as he is, gives Jerry a soft-spoken, almost effeminate voice that in no way befits the toughness of his character. And someone needs to remind Ms. Stone that she's a big-time movie star who shouldn't be relegated to such thankless supporting roles. Worse, she's entirely wrong for Grace, who's supposed to be sultry and seductive. Ms. Stone is not these things — she's cute and adorable, but sexiness does not come naturally to her.

"Gangster Squad" is allegedly based on true events, but a quick look at the facts shows a complete neglect of reality. No matter, though: A movie either works on its own or it doesn't. And this one absolutely, positively doesn't. ■

in the know

>>The film was originally scheduled for release Sept. 7, 2012, but following the Aurora, Colo., movie theater shootings in July, it was delayed in order to rewrite and reshoot a massacre scene that was set inside a movie theater.

CAPSULES

Rust and Bone ★★

(Marion Cotillard, Matthias Schoenaerts, Armand Verdure) A neglectful father and mixed martial arts fighter (Mr. Schoenaerts) befriends a whale trainer (Ms. Cotillard) who loses her legs in an accident. Ms. Cotillard is fabulous, but the story is too uneven. Rated R.

Not Fade Away ★★

(James Gandolfini, John Magaro, Jack Houston) An aspiring rock band tries to make it big in 1960s New Jersey, but life keeps getting in the way. The band is comprised of the kinds of unlikeable,

self-important jerks that aspiring artists have a tendency to be. Accordingly, we never care about them. Not even a peppy soundtrack can make this love letter to rock 'n' roll work. Written and directed by David Chase ("The Sopranos"). Rated R. ■

Zero Dark Thirty ★★★

(Jessica Chastain, Jason Clarke, Joel Edgerton) This film from director Kathryn Bigelow ("The Hurt Locker") chronicles the CIA's hunt for Osama bin Laden. While the search, obstacles and detours are interesting, at 157 minutes the story drags to its exciting final half hour. Rated R. ■

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Opera in HD

Pick your seat for Donizetti's 'Maria Stuarda'

"The Met: Live in HD" presents Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" in movie theaters across the country beginning at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. In Southwest Florida, screenings are at the Hollywood Stadium 20 in Naples, Coconut Point 16 in Estero and the Bell Tower 20 in Fort Myers.

Joyce DiDonato stars as Mary, Queen of Scots in the first-ever Met production of the intensely dramatic historical opera. South African soprano Elza van den Heever makes her Met debut as Mary's rival, the formidable Queen Elizabeth I, and Matthew Polenzani sings Leicester, the nobleman caught between the two dueling monarchs.

Maurizio Benini conducts a cast that also includes Matthew Rose as Talbot, Mary's jailer, and Joshua Hopkins as Elizabeth's advisor, Cecil. The production is by David McVicar, who also staged last season's production of Donizetti's Tudor drama "Anna Bolena."

Soprano Deborah Voigt hosts the transmission and conducts backstage interviews with the stars. Running time is approximately 170 minutes, including one intermission. An encore screening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the same cinemas.

Up next in "The Met: Live in HD" is a new production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," starting at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 (encore at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6).

For details about the complete season, visit www.metopera.org/hdlive. ■



KEN HOWARD / THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
Joyce DiDonato as the title character and Matthew Polenzani as Leicester in "Maria Stuarda."

Elza van den Heever as Elisabetta. Photos taken during rehearsal Dec. 27, 2012, at the Metropolitan Opera.



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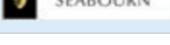
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From page 1

and swimsuit model Kate Upton.

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About NIFF

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Glasses signed by Alexander Payne, left, and Tom Colicchio



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Shakespeare in Paradise

The Bard's 'Shrew' played for local laughs

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
Florida Weekly Correspondent

With tongue firmly planted in cheek, Naples-based Shakespeare in Paradise has set its production of "The Taming of The Shrew" close to home, in "a conservative, affluent beach community somewhere in the tropics."

That "somewhere" happens to have locales that go by names such as "Royal Port Estate," "Coral Cape Manor" and "Gator Gas-n-Go."

"We've been having so much fun with this one," director Randall Kenneth Jones says. "I mean, part of the play is that a man goes searching for a rich wife ... Southwest Florida seemed perfect for that scenario."

"We're doing this with tongue firmly planted in cheek," he reiterates.

Now in its third season, Shakespeare in Paradise strives to make the Bard's work more palatable for the masses. "Audiences tend to be a little intimidated by Shakespeare," Mr. Jones says. "We love the idea of bringing his work alive for a modern audience to understand."

Written sometime between 1590 and 1594, "The Taming of the Shrew" is a play within a play, complete with mistaken identities, cross-dressing and hilarious marital squabbling.

The Shakespeare in Paradise production involves a cast of 13 and stars a couple who are married both onstage and off. John and Mary McKerrow are Petruchio and Katherine (famously played in the 1967 film version by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor). Another real-life married couple, Kay and Bruce Francis, join them on stage as Baptista and Vincentio.



VICTOR CAROLI / COURTESY PHOTO

Happily married John and Mary Anne McKerrow star as the incurably quarrelsome spouses Petruchio and Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Since the play puts the sanctity of marriage on trial, I love that we have actual married couples acting together," Mr. Jones says.

Also adding to the fun: The show is being presented at Naples Regional Library on Central Avenue. "There's no backstage," Mr. Jones says. "Audiences see everything — costume changes, sound effects, the prop tables, all of it." ■

in the know

"The Taming of The Shrew"

>>Who: Shakespeare in Paradise
>>When: Through Jan. 26, with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and also at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 and 26
>>Where: Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave.
>>Tickets: \$20 general admission
>>Purchase: At the door prior to show time or at www.sip.org

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One-man show brings dozens of characters to life for Gulfshore Playhouse

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
Florida Weekly correspondent

A jam-packed cast of 37 characters; a story that spans half a century from before Nazi Germany to Communism and beyond. Gulfshore Playhouse presents "I Am My Own Wife," a blockbuster of a show with just one actor,



SWARTZ

in one simple costume, on one set. The play by Doug Wright ("Quills," "Grey Gardens") tells the true story of Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, a German transvestite who experienced both the Nazi and Communist regimes in East Berlin and lived to tell about it. Mr. Wright's 2004 Pulitzer Prize-winning play is based on his interviews with Ms. von Mahlsdorf, a museum owner and antique dealer who tells her tales of survival and strength with surprising humor.

New York actor Kraig Swartz, who is no stranger to one-man shows (he's been in nine productions of the tour de force "Fully Committed" by Becky Mode, which challenges one actor to channel 39 characters), was thrilled to be cast as Charlotte, as well as everyone else in the play, including the playwright, for Gulfshore Playhouse. The show runs Jan. 18-Feb. 3 at The Norris Center.

"Charlotte von Mahlsdorf was this bizarre, eccentric survivor; a hero, really," the actor says. He describes the play as a comedy, albeit a serious one. "Things can be funny, even in horrible situations. I mean, this is a woman who survived the Nazis and the Communists in a pair of heels."

Mr. Swartz began acting at the age of 8 and moved to New York City soon out of college to pursue a stage career. "I haven't had to wait a table since 1989," he says with a laugh as an assertion of his success.

He's wanted to play Ms. von Mahlsdorf ever since the first time he saw "I Am My Own Wife." He was cast in a production of the show in Philadelphia but had a conflict and couldn't accept the part. He remained fascinated by the work, however.

"It's about what you do, how you react, when your hero turns out to be deeply flawed. There are so many layers to this piece," he says.

Kristin Coury, founding producing artistic director of Gulfshore Playhouse, was riveted when she saw the show on Broadway. "There was only one actor, but I left believing I had seen an entire village of people up on that stage," she says.

The play won the 2004 Tony award for Best Play, the Drama Desk award and the Drama League award, among others. Critics also raved. The New York Times called it "the most stirring new work to appear on Broadway" that fall. The Village Voice deemed it "saucy, sagacious,

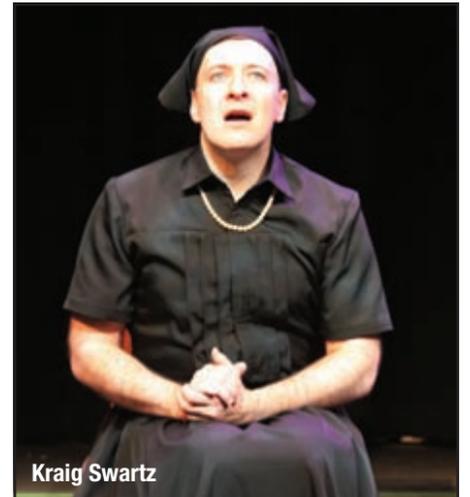
entirely fascinating."

Ms. Coury was just starting her theater company in Naples when she saw the show in New York. "It was so wonderfully provocative, funny and mind-challenging. I couldn't wait to be able to present it someday," she recalls.

That day has arrived. It's also the first time in Ms. Coury's career that she has directed a one-person show. When Mr. Swartz walked into the room to audition, she says, "It was pure magic." And when he showed up on the first day of rehearsal already off-book (he had memorized all of his lines), "This made it really easy to take a day or two and just talk to each other about the play," she says.

Mr. Swartz sails from one dialect in his portrayal of characters that range from American soldiers in their late teens to a woman in her late 60s. "He's carrying on multiple conversations with other characters," Ms. Coury says. "I found myself as a director wanting him to make more eye contact with the 'person' he was talking to ... then I would remember that it's just Kraig on stage. He makes me forget that he's just one actor."

Mr. Swartz has performed at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota and at Florida Repertory Theatre in Fort Myers, but this is his first appearance on a Naples stage. "It's a beautiful little city, and I hope to see more of it once we open the show," he says. "As a New Yorker, being on the gulf coast of Florida in the dead of winter is pretty terrific." ■



Kraig Swartz

in the know

"I Am My Own Wife" by Gulfshore Playhouse

>>When: Jan. 18-Feb. 3
>>Where: The Norris Center
>>Tickets: \$33-\$45; \$50 for VIP opening night, including a post-show cocktail with the cast
>>More: Show a ticket stub from the play at the Holocaust Museum and Education Center of Southwest Florida and receive half off the regular cost of admission. The museum is at 4760 Tamiami Trail N. Or, with a ticket stub from the museum, playgoers get 10 percent off admission to the show. Holocaust survivors Jacques and Sabine Van Dam will join Professor Deeb Kitchen from the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at FGCU for a discussion of the play following the 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Jan. 27.
>>Info: 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Death looms large at religious retreat in Florida Panhandle

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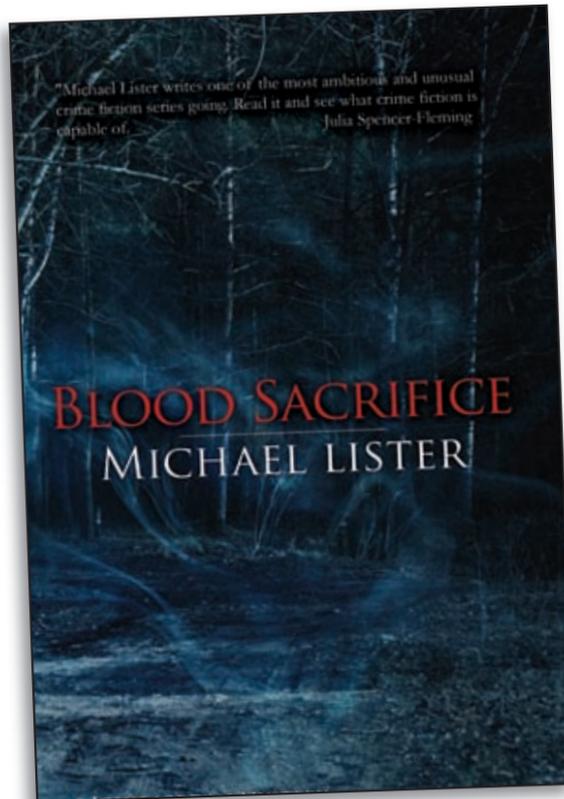
As if to test him, the peaceful beauty of the abbey is stained by the discovery of a man apparently drowned. Was it an accident, a suicide or a homicide? Jordan knows he should stay out of it, but he can't

■ **"Blood Sacrifice,"** by Michael Lister. Pulpwood Press. 296 pages. \$26.99 hardcover, \$16.99 trade paper, \$2.99 Kindle ebook.

This latest entry in Michael Lister's John Jordan mystery series takes Jordan away from his usual territory as chaplain at a large correctional institution and into the world of exorcism and murder at an otherwise serene spiritual retreat in Florida's Panhandle.

Jordan comes to St. Ann's Abbey concerned about his mental and spiritual health. His marriage recently died (for the second time); and moreover, his attempt to balance two conflicting callings — chaplaincy and homicide investigation — has brought him to despair.

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let go. Worse yet, he must subdue his hostile feelings toward Steve Taylor, the local chief of police.

Soon, other violent incidents pile up, and it's not clear if they are connected. Is there a common motive? Is there one perpetrator, or more than one? Most importantly for the themes and tone of the novel, how does one account for the death of beautiful young Tammy Taylor, a sexual wild-woman who is also the police chief's cousin.

Was Tammy's death by an exorcism gone awry? That seems to be the case. The guilty party might be Father Thomas, who performed the exorcism. Or perhaps it was the devil, as Father Thomas insists. Although the physical evidence all points to Father Thomas, his reputation for kindness and piety weakens the power of that evidence. So does his frail physical condition.

The author gets readers to take the notion of demonic possession seriously: to suspend, at least for a while, their disbelief. Just as Jordan has learned to accept the limits of human understanding, and thereby his own limits, readers are masterfully maneuvered into entertaining possibilities that they would normally dismiss as occult nonsense.

The frightening occurrences at St. Ann's are tied to the plans of the Gulf Coast Company, a paper manufacturing giant that has enormous real estate holdings in the Panhandle. The slowing demand for newsprint and other paper products has made the land itself far more valuable than the once-profitable pulp and paper operation. The refashioned company is now into land development,



LISTER

and something about the legal status of the St. Ann's property is standing in the way of those plans.

With Jordan, readers find out that the company's executives have motives for murder, and the chain of attacks and threats suggests that one act of violence is an attempt to cover up another.

The hidden identities of certain characters come into play as well, as property ownership issues and the implementation of huge development plans hinges on

inheritance rights. The twisting thriller of a plot teases us with shocking revelations about such matters.

Further complicating Jordan's life is the lovely, intriguing Kathryn Kennedy, a writer-in-residence at the abbey to whom he is immediately and immensely attracted. As Ms. Kennedy tests Jordan's emotional strength and his strength of character, Mr. Lister leaves us hoping for a growing relationship between them in future books.

Though St. Ann's Abbey and the surrounding estate are relatively unpopulated at this time of year, suspicious characters are in abundance. The cook and the handyman are plausible suspects. So is a lawyer for the development company. For a while, Jordan even suspects that the police chief might have a motive for murder.

Some readers might be disappointed that not all questions are answered in the novel's resolution, but the author's vision and art are not at all disappointing. It's true enough that in life, answers are not always forthcoming. How we cope with this reality, as Jordan must, measures our maturity, our faith and our equilibrium.

A splendid craftsman with a poet's soul, Mr. Lister dramatizes this truth with precision and power. ■

— 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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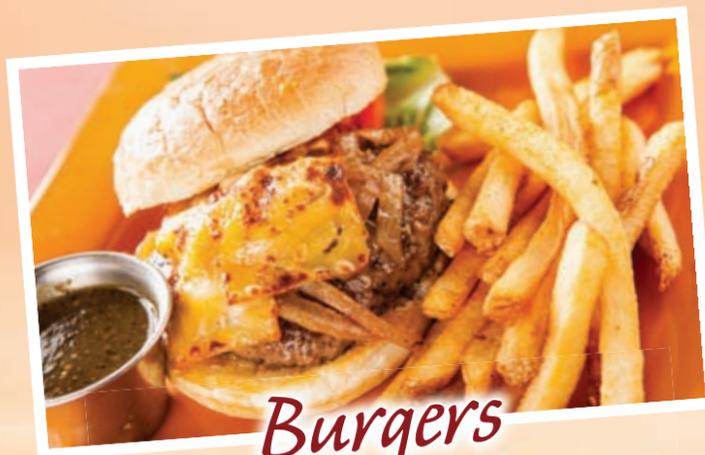
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Cuban-born Julio Larraz is wine festival featured artist

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Julio Larraz has been selected as the featured artist for the 2013 Naples Winter Wine Festival: "When Stars Align." As such, the Cuban-born artist joins an illustrious group of 16 celebrated chefs and 28 world-renowned vintners participating in the festival Jan. 25-27.

Mr. Larraz's work, often a combination of reality and fantasy and frequently tropical in atmosphere, is characterized by dramatic lighting, vibrant colors and exaggeration in scale. His subjects "are often metaphors for such things as isolation, melancholy, political intrigue or the absurdity of power," says Tara Reddi, vice president of Marlborough Gallery in New York City, which represents Mr. Larraz.

His paintings often incorporate Greek myths and legends, art history dialogues and contemporary history, she adds.

The artist's 2011 oil on canvas, "Evening at Villa Anatolia," will be auctioned at the wine festival. It depicts a boat anchored in the shadow of a towering cliff, at the edge of which sits a single, whitewashed structure typical of the Mediterranean.

The critic Christofer Finch has said a constant in Mr. Larraz's work is "the always ambiguous interaction between



COURTESY PHOTO

"Evening at Villa Anatolia" by Julio Larraz

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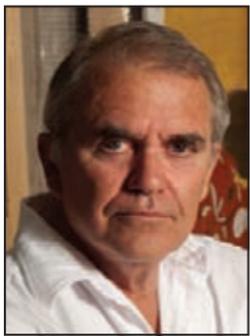
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LARRAZ

man and nature ... Larraz has a virtuoso's ability to conjure up the physical world. Beyond this he takes a poet's delight in evoking imaginary universes, so that every image seems to take on a special significance in the context of the whole, as if it has been plucked from some epic that has yet to be written."

The artist's first exhibition was in 1971 at the Pyramid Gallery in Washington, D.C. His paintings are found in public collections and museums in the United States and around the world.

Born in 1944 in Havana, Mr. Larraz grew up in a home filled with cultural and intellectual stimulation. His parents ran La Discussion, one of the oldest newspapers in Havana. His father compiled one of the largest private libraries in the country — several hundred thousand volumes on painting, history, philosophy and literature. The family was forced to abandon the collection when they emigrated to Miami in 1961.

For more information about the artist, contact Ms. Reddi by calling Marlborough Gallery at (212) 541-4900 or e-mailing treddi@marlboroughgallery.com.

About the festival

The Naples Winter Wine Festival, an effort of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, has raised more than \$107 million since 2001. The foundation's mission is to create and expand charitable programs serving underprivileged and at-risk children in Collier County. NWWF, widely regarded as the most successful charity wine auction in the world, is the primary source of funds for NCEF.

Festival events span three days, beginning with Meet the Kids Day, during which guests interact with children who have benefited from festival proceeds and witness charitable dollars at work. Guests enjoy wine tastings throughout the weekend and also attend intimate dinners prepared by celebrity chefs at private homes of NCEF trustees and other supporters, with wines selected and poured by renowned vintners. A live auction and culinary showcase takes place at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, Naples (a founding sponsor of the festival), and the festival concludes with Sunday brunch.

Festival ticket packages are \$8,500 per couple or \$20,000 for a two-couple ticket with reserved seating at the same vintner dinner. For a complete schedule of 2013 festivities and more information, call (888) 837-4919 or visit www.napleswinefestival.com.



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COMING UP AT THE MANN HALL

Here's some of what's coming to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. For tickets or more information, call 481-4849 or visit www.bbmannpah.com.

■ Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, for the return of **Crosby, Stills & Nash** at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. The same players that accompanied David Crosby, Steven Stills and Graham Nash in 2012 are on the road with them in 2013: Todd Caldwell, organ; Shane Fontayne, guitar; Steve DiStanislaio, drums; Kevin McCormick, bass; and James Raymond, keyboards.

More than four decades since CSN first harmonized in Laurel Canyon and played its first-ever concert as a trio at the legendary Woodstock festival, its members continue a creative partnership that is one of the most influential and enduring in music.

Tickets range from \$50 to \$151.

■ **"Mary Poppins"** is on stage through Sunday, Jan. 20, with show times varying from day to day. Featuring an irresistible story and unforgettable songs from one of the most popular Disney films of all time, the Broadway touring production has brand new dance numbers and spectacular stage-craft.

■ Comedian **Ron White**, best known as the cigar-smoking, scotch-drinking funnyman from the "Blue Collar Comedy" phenomenon, returns to Fort Myers with his new stand-up show, "Moral



COURTESY PHOTO

Chimney sweeps invade the Mann Hall as part of "Mary Poppins."

Compass," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. Mr. White has had two Grammy nominations and a book that appeared on the New York Times Best Seller List. He's sold more than 10 million CDs and DVDs.

■ **The New York Tenors** — Michael Amante, Andy Cooney and Daniel Rodriguez — perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

■ **Steve Martin & The Steep Canyon Rangers** featuring Edie Brickell will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22.

Mr. Martin is in his fifth decade as an accomplished comedian, actor, author and playwright as well as a Grammy-winning, boundary-pushing bluegrass banjoist and composer. Ms. Brickell, a fellow Texas native, fronted the New Bohemians and has since carved out a successful solo career as a singer/songwriter of rare insight. ■

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COMING UP AT THE PHIL

Here are some highlights of what's in store on the main stage and in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. For a complete schedule of programs, including the Lifelong Learning series calendar, or for more information about or tickets to any of these performances, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ Broadway and Metropolitan Opera star **Harolyn Blackwell** promises an exuberant, expressive performance in the intimacy of the Daniels Pavilion at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25-26. Tickets from \$49.



BLACKWELL

■ Romance is at the core of every show by Grammy nominee and Golden Globe award winner **Engelbert Humperdinck**, who performs Friday, Jan. 25. Tickets from \$89.

■ "Unforgettable" is how you'll describe an evening with Grammy Award-winning singer **Natalie Cole**, who performs Saturday, Jan. 26. Tickets from \$99 (limited availability).

■ The **Lonesome River Band** brings hard-core, Earl Scruggs-style bluegrass to the stage Sunday, Jan. 27. Tickets from \$54 (limited availability).

■ The **Cleveland Orchestra**, led by Franz Welser-Möst and with guest violinist Joshua Bell, plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto and Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique in a concert Sunday, Jan. 27. Tickets from \$155.



"Billy Elliot," Feb. 19-24

KYLE FROMAN / COURTESY PHOTO

■ Pianist **Jodie DeSalvo** teams up with NPO concertmaster **Glenn Basham** on some of the most beloved works for piano and violin Monday, Jan. 28. Tickets from \$42.

■ One of the great voices of Broadway today, **J. Mark McVey**, who starred as Jean Valjean in last season's production of "Les Misérables" at the Phil, performs Jan. 29-30. Tickets from \$39.

■ From Jan. 29-Feb. 2, enjoy "The Music of Billy Joel" by the NPO with principal pops conductor Jack Everly and Broadway star Michael Cavanaugh ("Movin' Out"). Tickets from \$50.

■ Up next in the Broadway series at the Phil is "Billy Elliott the Musical," Feb. 19-24. Set in a small town, the story follows Billy as he stumbles out of the boxing ring and into a ballet class to discover a talent that inspires his family and the community and changes his life forever. Tickets from \$121-\$300. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

Joshua Bell with The Cleveland Orchestra, Jan. 27



The Lonesome River Band, Jan. 27



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A toy with hidden parts that give it a second use can add to its value, so look carefully at unfamiliar playthings. A teddy bear sometimes has a hidden music box inside or is made to be used as a muff. A tiny bear with a removable head can actually be a valuable perfume bottle. Even more surprising are a pair of seated bisque dolls that double as liquor decanters. The dolls, made by Gebruder Heubach of Germany, are shaped like charming baby dolls with blond hair and side-glancing eyes. At first they look like the more familiar "piano babies." Why a decanter hiding in a doll? They were made in 1910, before Prohibition in the United States, so there was no legal reason to hide alcoholic drinks. Perhaps some people felt that bottled spirits should be stored out of sight in a 9-inch tall ceramic figurine. This type of decanter is very rare, so the dolls as a pair sold for \$969.

Q: I recently acquired a 16-inch cast-iron bell and yoke. The bell has the number 2 on the top. The yoke is marked "The C.S. Bell Co.," "2" and "Hillsboro, O." on one side and "No. 2 Yoke" and "1886" on the other side. It's clean and not rusted. What is it worth?

A: C.S. Bell Co. was founded by Charles Singleton Bell. He operated a foundry in Hillsboro, Ohio, beginning in 1858. The company made farm equipment and stoves. One day, while working to develop a new type of metal alloy, Bell accidentally dropped a piece of the metal and discovered that it made a ringing sound like a bell. The company began making bells from the new alloy, and by the 1880s C.S. Bell was the largest producer of bells in North America. Most bronze bells are marked with the name of the company on the bell, but C.S. Bell always marked the yoke instead. The Bell family continued to operate the business until 1974. Bells were made at the Hillsboro site until at least 1984. Another company, Prindle Station, claims to make bells today that are identical to the original bells made by C.S. Bell. A C.S. Bell Co. bell with a No. 2 yoke sold recently for more than \$250.

Q: What does it mean when an ad says a Northwood vase is "JIP shape"?

A: "JIP" stands for "jack-in-the-pulpit" and describes a vase shaped something like the flower with that name. It's a narrow vase with a wide mouth that has one side pulled upward and the other side folded downward. Vases in this shape were first made by Stevens & Williams of Stourbridge, England, in about 1854. The term "jack-in-the-pulpit" wasn't used until Louis Comfort Tiffany used it for vases he made begin-

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ning in 1900. Northwood Glass Co., of Wheeling, W. Va., was one of several other glass manufacturers that made vases in this shape.

Q: I own a book of camp songs that I got when I attended a day camp run by the WPA at Niobrara State Park in Nebraska. The song book, titled "Camp Songs," pictures a campfire on the cover. I went to the camp for two years, and then the war started and there were no more day camps in our area. Is the song book collectible?

A: The Works Progress Administration was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in May 1935 to provide jobs for some of the unemployed during the Depression. WPA projects included building roads and bridges, schools, playgrounds, parks and airport landing fields. There were WPA projects for artists, writers, historians and mathematicians. Job training was offered as well, and day camps for children were established in several areas of the country. More than 8 million people were employed by the WPA during the eight years it existed. The program, renamed "Work Projects Administration" in 1939, ended in June 1943 after there was no longer a shortage of jobs. WPA items of all types are collected. Your camp song

book is an interesting memento of the times. It is worth about \$10 to \$20.

Q: I have a plate marked "PL" with a line under it. The words "Limoges" and "France" are beneath the line. Can you tell me who made the plate and how much it's worth?

A: The mark on your plate was used by La Porcelaine Limousine of Limoges, France. The company was founded by Joseph Redon and P. Jouhanneau and his son in about 1905, and was in business until about 1938. A 9-1/2-inch plate decorated with roses made by Porcelaine Limousine auctioned recently for \$23.

Tip: Don't store pewter near cardboard or vinegar. The fumes will cause



COURTESY PHOTO
The beheaded doll has a glass decanter hidden inside, and so does her "headed" twin. The pair sold for \$969 at a June 2012 Theriault's doll auction in Annapolis, Md.

damage. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or e-mail addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovel, (Name of this newspaper), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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■ **SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 10:30 p.m.**
Yes Minister
Jim Hacker is outwitted by Sir Humphrey during an economy drive.

■ **SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 9 p.m.**
Masterpiece Classic
Downton Abbey Season 3 Part 3
Two social revolutions arrive at Downton Abbey: the Irish civil war and the fight for women's suffrage. A mysterious conspiracy keeps Anna and Bates apart.

■ **MONDAY, JAN. 21, 8 p.m.**
Antiques Roadshow
Corpus Christi, Texas-Hour 3
Antique mourning jewelry, a 1912 portrait by Charles Courtney Curran, a Porfirio Salinas Bluebonnet oil painting and a 1983 Helen Frankenthaler lithograph appraised at \$15,000.

■ **TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 9 p.m.**
The Abolitionists: American Experience
Part 3: 1854 - Emancipation Victory
The battle between pro-slavery and free-soil contingents rises to fever pitch. During his raid on Harpers Ferry, John Brown is captured, and then executed. Lincoln is elected president; Southern states secede; war breaks out and the conflict drags on.

■ **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23**
8 p.m. - Nature
Attenborough's Life Stories Part One: Life on Camera
David Attenborough revisits key places and events in his wildlife filmmaking

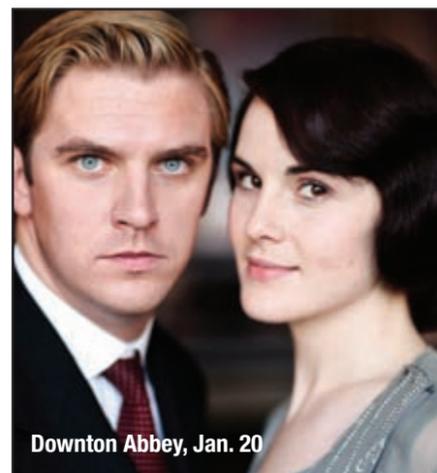


Nature, Jan. 23

career, reminisces with his old photos and reflects on memorable wildlife footage, including swimming with dolphins and catching a komodo dragon.

10 p.m. - Life on Fire
Phoenix House

Around the Masaya Volcano in Nicaragua, life re-emerges from the ashes. Vampire and other bat species have colonized the tunnels created by flowing magma, and parakeets and vultures have made nests on cliffs exposed to toxic gases. At the foot of the volcano, fields, pastures and towns have grown over the oldest lava flows. ■



Downton Abbey, Jan. 20

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

An auction bridge tale

The late Sidney Lenz used to tell the story of the time, many years ago, when he played against a man he called Mr. Grumpy, who fancied himself a very good bridge player. It was back in the days of auction bridge, and because the bidding at that time was altogether different in purpose from what it is today, it is not given. Suffice it to say that the final contract was four spades played by Lenz (South) and doubled by Mr. Grumpy (East).

A diamond was led, East cashing two diamond tricks and shifting to the queen of clubs. Lenz won with the ace and cashed the A-K of spades, Mr. Grumpy following with the nine and jack.

Having failed to find the trumps divided 2-2, Lenz was now in trouble. He had no entry to dummy to utilize the J-10 of clubs, and as East was marked by his double with the king of hearts, two heart losers seemed inevitable.

So Lenz led the king of clubs, hoping Mr. Grumpy would make a mistake, and that worthy gentleman obliged by ruffing with his seven of spades, establishing dummy's six as an entry to the clubs.

As he ruffed, Mr. Grumpy remarked that his clever falsecard of the 9-J of spades had apparently caused Lenz to miscount the trumps. He further twitted

East dealer.

Auction bridge.

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

Contract — four spades doubled.
Opening lead — five of diamonds.

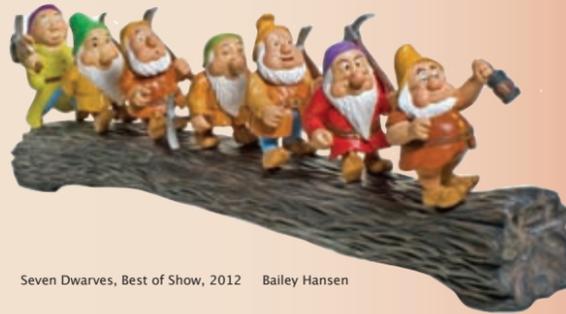
Lenz for having failed to make an over-trick in the doubled contract.

However, when Lenz pointed out that the contract surely would have failed if East had not ruffed the king of clubs, a sadly chastened and deflated Mr. Grumpy was compelled to retire meekly from the field of battle. ■

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Quality Competition

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\$12 two days

Class Catalog

(prior to start of Expo)
Jan. 20-24: 5-day Life-size Downy Woodpecker by Al Jordan
Jan. 21-25: 5-day Choice of Gorilla or Wolf by Leah Goddard

For more info email
charlene.lowe18@
yahoo.com
or visit website www.
flwoodartexpo.com

(after Expo)
Jan. 27-28: 2-day Habitat by Al Jordan
Jan. 28-31: 4-day Cedar Waxwing by Roz Daisey
Jan. 28-Feb. 1: 5-day Movement in Wood by Christopher White
Jan. 28-30: 2 1/2 day Rooster by Don Swartz
Jan. 29-Feb. 1: 4-day Full-figure Caricature by Pete LeClair

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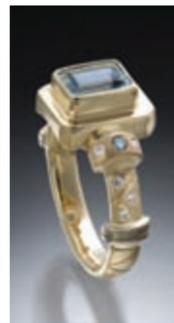
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To benefit Eden Autism Services and Easter Seals Florida – Improving the Lives of Children and Adults with Autism

SAVE THE DATE

■ **“Jammin’ for Jamaica,”** hosted by the Jamaica Outreach Program, takes place Friday evening, Jan. 25, at St. John the Evangelist Church, 625 11th Ave. N. Cost is \$50 per person for cocktails and dinner, music and dancing. For reservations, call 514-0290.

■ **The Marco Island Center for the Arts** and the Bach Ensemble hold a “Black and White Gala” Friday, Jan. 25, at the Hilton Beach Resort and Spa on Marco Island. Co-chairs of “The Art of Music; the Music of Art” are Michael and Rosemary Wick and Dr. George and Mary Baron.

The evening will honor the lifelong achievements of Marco Islanders Glen and LaVonne Johnson, who have been patrons of the arts locally and around the country for many years. Attendees will also honor the work of Ronald Doiron, Ph.D., director of music at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, organist for the Jewish Congregation on Marco Island and music director and conductor of the Bach Ensemble.

The evening’s entertainment will include performances by the Bach Ensemble and its student interns and by pianist Bryan Tari. Live and silent auctions are planned, and select local artists will display and sell their work.

Tickets are \$125 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Marco Island Center for the Arts and the scholarship fund of the Friends of the Bach Ensemble. For reservations or more information, call 394-4221 or visit www.marcoislandart.org.

■ Tickets to the 2013 Masters golf



The Naples Art Association’s third annual girls-only Goddess Night: “The Fine Art of Being a Woman” happens Thursday, March 28, at The von Liebig Art Center. Tickets for \$125 per person are available by calling 262-6517, ext. 100. Shown here at last year’s Goddess Night are Ashley Brockinton and Gracey Hubert.

tournament and the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, a VIP Churchill Downs experience and a “Mad Men” script signed by the cast are among the items that will be up for bid in live and silent auctions during **“Under the Stars,”** a gala cocktail party and dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 23, at Bonita Bay Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by the live auction and dancing to the music of Special Edition.

Tickets are \$250 per person. The event benefits Barbara’s Friends – The Golisano Children’s Hospital Cancer Fund.

The evening caps off the FineMark Tour Players Tennis Classic, which will bring 19 top touring tennis professionals to Bonita Bay Club for two days of matches, pro-am competition and clinics. This is the sixth year Bonita Bay Club members have organized the tennis classic, which to date has raised more than \$858,000 for Barbara’s Friends. All proceeds from this year’s event will be matched by Naples resident Tom Goli-



PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

sano, who has established a \$20 million matching grant for all gifts received for the Golisano Children’s Hospital capital campaign. The hospital on the campus of HealthPark Medical Center in south Fort Myers is part of Lee Memorial Health System.

For reservations or more information about “Under the Stars” or the FineMark Tour Players Tennis Classic, call 343-6950 or visit www.TourPlayersClassic.com.

■ **The American Cancer Society-Marco Island** holds its fifth annual spring fashion show and luncheon Tuesday, March 5, at Bistro Soleil at the Olde Marco Inn. Models will wear fashions from Marco Island Clothing Company. Patrick Nolan and Emily Dishnowand of Fox 4 News will emcee.

Tickets for \$50 per person are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 642-8800.

■ **The Naples Players** celebrate their 60th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee on Monday, March 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. The evening will include dinner, an auction and a one-time-only performance by members of the community theater company. Event chair is Delores Sorey; honorary chairs are Patty Baker and Eva Sugden Gomez; Jay Baker will serve as auctioneer.

Tickets are \$500 per person. For reservations or more information, call 263-2673 or e-mail soreysan@aol.com.

■ **The Great Gatsby Gala**, a night of flappers, bootleggers, jazz and the Charleston to benefit Opera Naples, is set for Tuesday, March 19, at a private club in Port Royal. Tickets are \$300 and \$500 per person. For more information, call Opera Naples at 963-9050.

■ **The Zonta Club of Naples** invites the public to its eighth annual “Make A Difference” fashion show, auction and luncheon set for Friday, April 5, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. Proceeds will benefit the Naples Teenage Parenting Program, Immokalee Teenage Parenting Program, PACE Center for Girls, Sally Sitta Scholarships at Lorenzo Walker Technical Institute, Honey Gardiner MBA Scholarships at Hodges University and Zonta International Fellowship/Scholarship Funds.

For tickets or more information, call Yasmine Awad at 269-0501 or Betty Kampfer at 272-1469, or visit www.zontanaples.org.

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SAVE THE DATE

■ The biennial **Magnolia Ball** to benefit NCH Healthcare System is set for Saturday evening, April 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Maureen Lerner is chair for the 2013 event themed "An Elegant Southern Evening."

Tickets are \$5,000 per couple. A variety of patron support levels are available for up to \$150,000. Proceeds will support the establishment of the NCH Breast Health Center, which will provide medical, surgical and ancillary services in a single location. For reservations or more information, call Joanne Stahlman at the NCH Healthcare Foundation, 436-4511, or e-mail foundation@nchmd.org.

■ **Aston Gardens** at Pelican Marsh hosts the second annual "Chips for Charity" casino night from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, to raise funds for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida. The evening will have professional Vegas-style gaming and dealers for blackjack, craps, roulette and more.

Tickets are \$35 each and include a cocktail, butler-passed heavy hors d'oeuvres, carving stations, a dessert bar and \$2,000 in casino dollars.

For tickets or more information, call 593-3744.

■ **The Marco Island** chapter of the **American Cancer Society** hosts "The Imagination Ball" Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. Co-chairs are Debra and Dick Shanahan. Music will be by the Stacey Allison Band, and silent auction items include a North Carolina vacation rental, cruise and theme park packages, golf out-

ings and lessons and hotel stays in New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and more.

For tickets or more information, call Wendy Rivera at 642-8800, ext. 3890 or e-mail Wendy.Rivera@cancer.org.

■ **The United Arts Council of Collier County** honors its 2013 Stars in the Arts at an awards luncheon Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. This year's honorees are Eva Sugden Gomez, Simone and Scott Lutgert, Glenn Basham, Charles Gottschalk, Jack O'Brien and Dallas Dunnagan.

Tickets are \$95 and include lunch, champagne and valet parking. In addition to the awards presentation, a silent auction will raise money for the United Arts Council's arts education programs. For reservations or more information, call 263-8242 or visit www.CollierArts.com.

■ **TheatreZone** holds its first-ever gala Sunday, March 24, featuring actor, singer, dancer and comedian Eddie Mekka (a.k.a. Carmine Ragusa from TV's "Laverne & Shirley"). Mr. Mekka starred in this season's opening production for TheatreZone, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Accompanied by a live band, he will entertain gala guests with his nightclub act that includes favorites by Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Tom Jones and Louis Prima.

The evening takes place at Cloyde's Steak & Lobster House on Venetian Bay. Tickets are \$150 per person. Cocktails and a silent auction begin at 5 p.m., and Mr. Mekka takes the stage at 6 p.m.

Seating is limited to 220. For tickets or more information, call (888) 966-3352 or visit www.theatrezone-florida.com.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** welcomes book and film critic Elaine Newton as guest speaker at a luncheon Thursday, Jan. 24, at Bay Colony Golf Club in Pelican Marsh. An honorary board member of LVCC, Ms. Newton is the host of the Critics' Choice series of book discussions at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Her luncheon topic will be "The Role of the Critic."

Tickets are \$75. For reservations, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

■ Erik Weihenmayer, the first blind man to climb to the top of Mount Everest and the only one to reach the top of all Seven Summits, will speak at **Youth Haven's** third annual "Home Hope Healing" luncheon set for Wednesday, Jan. 30, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

Tickets are \$250 per person or \$1,500 for patrons, who get two seats at the luncheon as well as invitations to a VIP reception beforehand. For more information, contact Carol Shaw at Youth Haven by calling 687-5155 or e-mailing carol.shaw@youthhaven.net.

■ **Planned Parenthood of Collier County** will welcome feminist writer and activist Gloria Steinem as guest speaker at "The Choice Affair" Saturday evening, Feb. 2, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Tickets are \$350 at the Friends membership level; sponsorships range from \$1,500 to \$10,000. For reservations or more information, call

262-8923, ext. 309.

■ **Graduates of the Seven Sisters colleges** will gather for their third annual Seven Sisters Artful Reception from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at DeBruyne Fine Art Gallery, 275 Broad Ave. in Old Naples. All alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley colleges are invited, as are spouses and significant others. One of the gallery's artists will be painting on site.

Reservations are required and can be made by e-mailing Carol Goode (Wellesley, 1964) at carolgoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

■ **Fun Time Early Childhood Academy** holds "Have a Heart for Fun Time" on Valentine's Day evening, Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Pat Cacho is this year's honorary chair.

Tickets are \$250 per person, \$500 for patrons. Proceeds will provide tuition assistance for preschool children of low-income working families.

For reservations or more information, call 261-8284.

■ **Our Mother's Home** holds its "Hearts of Love" gala Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at Spring Run Golf Club in Bonita Springs. Thomas Monaghan, founder of Ava Maria University and Domino's Pizza, will discuss "The Five Top Priorities of Life."

For reservations or more information, call 267-4663 or visit www.ourmothershome.com. ■

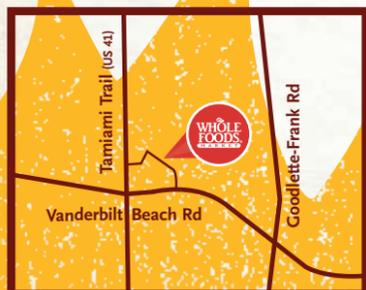
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Celebrating 'Viva Florida 500' with Collier County Museums and DAR of Collier County



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2. Delores Sorey and Nancy Kerns
3. Kay Hart
4. Jean Heuschen, Brigitte van den Hove-Smith, County Commissioner Georgia Hiller and Gael de Maisoneuve
5. Ron Jamro and Mayor John Sorey
6. King of the Calusa (Nick Anastos)
7. Harold Weeks, Chris Barnett and City Councilman Bill Barnett
8. Madonna Crame and Shirley Hoerle
9. Blanche Hunnewell and Jany Pech
10. Ponce de Leon (Carlos Bichno), center, with Yon and Elizabeth Joyoprayitno
11. Paul and Eileen Arsenault

BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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

SOCIETY

Downtown Naples New Year's Art Festival



1. Cynthia Adams, Frank Poli and Cynthia Corio-Poli
2. Terri Moellers and Pat Foster
3. Marcia and John Oke
4. Sandra Thorn and Monica Fry
5. Alex and Jean Marcotte
6. Michelet Innocent



Norma and Rachael Pence

CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Happy third birthday to A. Jaron Studio



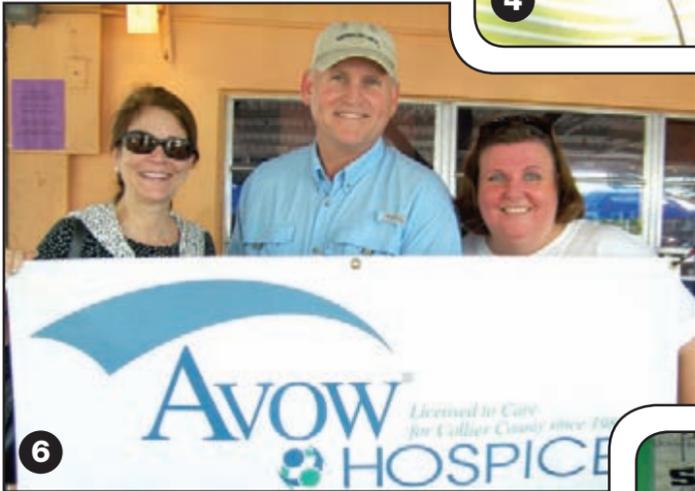
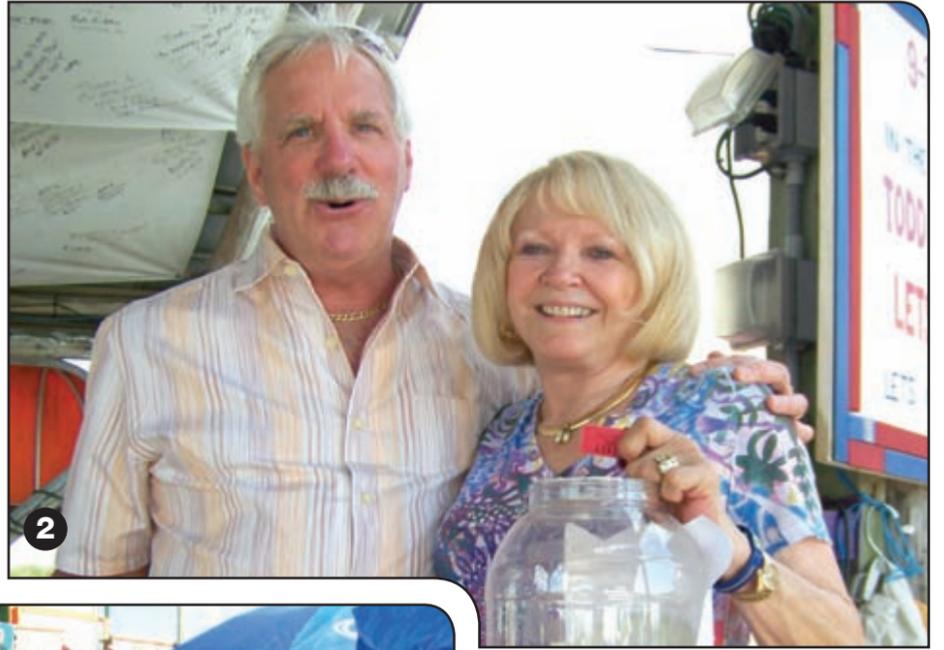
1. Terina Korda, Amanda Jaron and Deena Krishna
2. Amanda Jaron, Dorothea Hunter Sonne and Kay Bork
3. Michelle Shaw-Hashman, Sherri Lange and Jackie Moralisse
4. Kay Bork, Amanda Jaron and Lynette Coffey

COURTESY PHOTOS

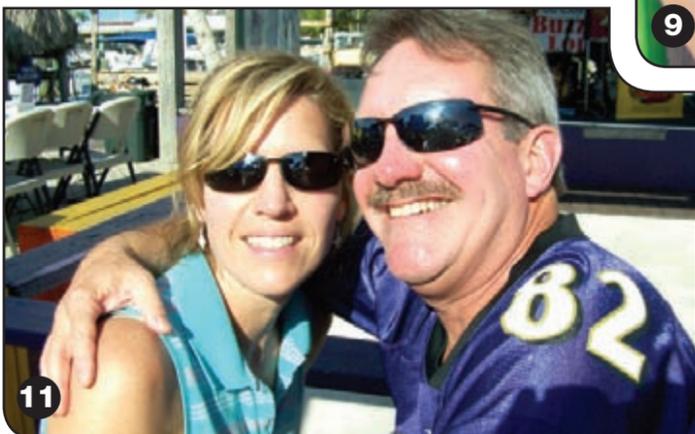
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SOCIETY

The 18th annual Celebration of Life at Stan's Idle Hour for AVOW Hospice



1. Denise and Jeff Rieste
2. Organizers Russell and Kathleen Berghuis
3. Ken and Mary Santl
4. Claire and John Fracker with Gordon and Salome Legge
5. Judy and Bill Hagen
6. Lavigne Ann and Thad Kirkpatrick with Bonnie Dinger
7. Rebecca, Zach and Alfredo Molina
8. Musicians Norm and Debbie Pelletier
9. Deborah Jonsson and Gracie with Karen Stevenson
10. Delores Lucas and Audrey Nakon
11. Carolyn and Jim Pontier
12. Karen Connetta and Sandra Aviles
13. Cindy Moon and Kent Borrmann



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SOCIETY

The Wishmakers Ball at the Hilton Naples for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida



1. Amy Sedlacek and Judith Yerick
2. Kristen Weardon and Dave Soko
3. Reg and Sandra Buxton

4. Bryan Gezella and Jenny Foegen
5. Bill and Carmen Taylor
6. Leslie and Robert Colantonio

7. Shannon Livingston and Tony Marino
8. Vincent Murphy and Bob Desjardin
9. Michelle Hill and Jim Bloom



James Popiol,
Alex Ramos,
Marisela Morena
and Bryan
Macedo



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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

➤ **Daniela's, Wiggins Pass Crossing Plaza**, 13500 Tamiami Trail N.; 514-4414

The flavors of eastern Europe shine here in the hands of the eponymous chef and her sister. Add the violin stylings of Oleg Timuta (Saturday nights), and it's possible to imagine you are in a little Romanian cafe rather than a Naples strip center. Romanian, Hungarian and Italian fare meld harmoniously, the result of the chef's heritage and travels. Salatas de vinete (aka Mom's delicious eggplant spread) is a great starter, lightly seasoned, smooth and silky, served with bread. The chiftelute (traditional Romanian meatballs), are delicious, too, especially with the cool, salty-sour pickles that come with them. Two adventurous souls can share the Transylvania platter, which features sarmale (homemade cabbage rolls), mititei (hand-rolled sausage) and csirke paprikas (classic Hungarian stew). All were first-rate, served with tasty polenta, spaetzle and vegetables. The capallacci verdi alla zucca (pasta filled with pumpkin, ricotta and Parmesan with a bechamel sauce) showed the kitchen knows its Italian chops, too. Save room for superb chocolate mousse or tiramisu. Beer and wine.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed July 2011

➤ **Doc's Beach House**, 27908 Hickory Blvd., Bonita Springs; 992-6444

One of Southwest Florida's oldest sand-scoured institutions, Doc's Beach House isn't likely to win any culinary contests or rave reviews. Its food can be hit and miss and its menu may vary depending on the vagaries of supply or the competency of the pantry keeper. But it does have several things in its favor: convenience for beachgoers who can bop in for breakfast, lunch or dinner without bothering to get cleaned up; a terrific view of the Gulf of Mexico from upstairs; and relatively inexpensive food considering its prized real estate. Considering all that, this modest, casual restaurant established in 1987 is good enough for a daytime beach break or sunset drink and nosh. Appetizers are mostly typical fried bar food, such as pretty good calamari and pretty bland conch fritters that were mostly breading. Better were a perfectly broiled grouper sandwich and a grilled mahi-mahi that was moist and flaky and simply seasoned with salt and pepper. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★
Reviewed July 2012

➤ **Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar**, 8985 Tamiami Trail N.; 598-2424

There's plenty of beef to be had at Fleming's, but this is a steakhouse that devotes the same attention to seafood, wine and service as it does to meat. From the 100-plus by-the-glass wine selections (which included flights of 2-ounce pours of three types) to the wicked Cajun barbecue shrimp, roast-

ed mushroom ravioli, aged New York strip, barbecued Scottish salmon and the chocolate lava cake, every course was well-timed, each item was the proper temperature, nicely seasoned and served with a smile. Side dishes are a la carte, as is the custom at most steakhouses, but these are interesting — mashed potatoes with blue cheese, mac and cheese with chipotle cheddar and leeks — and well-executed. When the craving for a really good steak strikes, Fleming's can satisfy it and a whole lot more. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed May 2011

➤ **Komoon Thai Sushi and Ceviche**, 1575 Pine Ridge Road; 596-9991

If I lived closer to Komoon, I might never cook again. The unlikely menu offers a wealth of options, all done well. The sushi is artfully created from a list of possibilities from straight-up sashimi and sushi to a flashy green dragon roll, starring shrimp and avocado. A mixed seafood ceviche filled with white fish, shrimp, calamari, clams and red onion had a palate-pleasing balance of hot spice and cool seafood. From the cooked Japanese menu, the beef yaki soba was spot on, and the Kiss Me with tofu revealed its Thai roots in a gingery garlic sauce. Servers were efficient and hospitable, the room is cozy and stylish. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed January 2012

➤ **Texas Tony's BBQ Shack**, 4519 Tamiami Trail East, Naples; 732-8392

A side venture of the Phelan family, owners of the locally grown Pinchers Crab Shacks, Texas Tony's is plastered with Lone Star State flags, horseshoes and longhorn antlers. The decor has a studied rusticity, with its faux-distressed shades of deep red, antique white and denim blue and its rusty metal buckets hanging upside down from the ceiling as pendant lamps. Aside from a few fixable flaws, Texas Tony's could serve as a successful new chain concept. The loaded chopped pork nachos did not showcase the meat as well as it should have, and the boom boom shrimp lost their batter in a sea of spicy cream sauce. But the spice-rubbed baby back ribs had a good, charrly bark along the edges, while the meat remained incredibly tender and had the all-important pink smoke ring. A quarter chicken was super-moist, and the meat slipped easily off the bone. Its darkly varnished skin was visible evidence of the restaurant's smoker, which uses orangewood — a subtle alternative to the stronger hickory or oak. The star of the meal was the Texan, a huge sandwich of super-tender brisket, cole slaw, pickles, onions and barbecue sauce served on Texas toast. Full bar.

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

Key to ratings ↗

★★★★★ Superb	★★ Fair
★★★★ Noteworthy	★ Poor
★★★ Good	

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CUISINE

Cheddar's chain more about value than cheese



If you head to Cheddar's for the first time thinking you're going to chow down on a smorgasbord of cheeses, think again. Yes, you can get queso with chips, cheesy quesadilla, baked potato soup with grated Cheddar, a grown-up grilled cheese sandwich and a smoke-house burger topped with Cheddar.

But cheese, it turns out, has little to do with Cheddar's, which recently opened its fifth Florida location, this one near Gulf Coast Town Center south of Fort Myers.

Despite wasting considerable time on Google, I could not ferret out the origin of the chain's name. Maybe the owners had a dog named Cheddar — who knows? All I could ascertain online is that the concept began in 1978 in Arlington, Texas, has expanded to 80 locations primarily in the South and Midwest and continues on a growth spurt, according to its corporate website.

How, at a time when the economy is barely in recovery? I think the key to success for Cheddar's is that it delivers decent food in large quantity for not much money. The wide-ranging menu falls into that cliché dreaded by restaurant critics, "something for everyone," yet we must remember that "everyone" is looking for better value in their food spending these days.

Hence the overflowing parking lot and line of diners waiting at 5 p.m. on any night of the week at the Cheddar's off Allico Road at Ben Hill Griffin Parkway. That's about when we arrived and were told that the wait for a table would be 15 minutes. It was shorter than that, but the influx hadn't abated by the time we left. The restaurant operates with brisk efficiency that keeps the flow of patrons coming and going without making service feel rushed or unfriendly.

My companion, who had dined at a Cheddar's elsewhere, said the interior appeared to be about the same: lots of stone and brick and wood, exposed-wood rafters and potted plants — generic enough to fit in pretty much anywhere. The interconnected rooms probably seat a few hundred in almost 8,000 square feet, which creates quite

a din. Fortunately, our high-backed back-corner booth buffered the noise of numerous families with children and parties large and small.

Cheddar's offers an extensive cocktail list that leans heavily on margaritas while giving short shrift to wines (supermarket varieties) and tap beers (Bud and Coors). I started with a pomegranate margarita (\$5.50), while my

vor and tiny cocktail shrimp as well as chunks of real and faux crab (probably to add volume). We dipped tortilla chips in and scooped up bits of seafood laced with rich, creamy cheese that stretched in spindly strings.

We were close to overloading on apps when the main course arrived and saved us from certain overindulgence.

Cheddar's offers an array of sand-

sweet, silken glaze that enhanced the flavor of the pork. Too bad the green beans were overcooked to a limp, flavorless state and the French fries were not hot.

You win some; you lose some.

The same was true when it came to dessert. Cheddar's usually offers a trio of 99-cent minis including Key lime pie, chocolate trifle and strawberry cheesecake, but the kitchen had run out of them, we were told. At 6 o'clock on a weeknight?

We soldiered on with a massive, dense serving of croissant bread pudding (\$3.99) that was studded with just enough chocolate chips to add richness without going overboard. It was topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, caramel sauce and slivered almonds. We took half of it home along with half of the ribs and chicken.

No one will leave Cheddar's hungry. In fact, diners are likely to leave with enough food for another meal. ■



DREW STERWALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Cheddar's smokes its ribs for four hours.
2. Croissants and chocolate chips make for a delicious bread pudding that could serve a family.
3. Chicken breast with Dijon mustard sauce and mushrooms comes with choice of two sides.
4. "Spasagna," a signature Cheddar's dish of spaghetti baked with cheese, is breaded and fried to create an appetizer of Spasagna bites.

companion sipped a bottle of Heineken (\$3.79). The cocktail was big for the price but dominated by sour mix, not pomegranate or tequila.

Cheddar's prides itself on from-scratch food made on the premises, and our appetizers did not contradict that claim.

One of the house specialties — perhaps "oddities" would be a better word — is "Spasagna," a trademarked dish of spaghetti baked with cheeses and sauce. Not wanting to commit to a whole plate, we opted for the appetizer version, Spasagna bites (\$5.99) that are breaded and fried. I've tasted deep-fried macaroni and cheese before, so this wasn't a huge novelty. The breading crisped up nicely, and the filling sort of melted together in a cheesy mass the size of a golf ball. They were paired with a garlicky, herbed marinara sauce that added considerable flavor.

The Crescent City shrimp and crab dip (\$6.99) was loaded with crabby fla-

wiches and entrée salads for less than \$8 if you're in the mood for something light. Seafood offerings of catfish, salmon, tilapia and shrimp might float your boat, but the real focus seems to be on meat — seven chicken dishes, a handful of half-pound burgers, comfort classics like shepherd's pie and roast beef as well as grilled steaks and smoked ribs.

The Dijon chicken with mushrooms and rice (\$8.99) sounded like the most interesting of the poultry selections. When the plate came out, I was surprised to see a whole breast, not the split half that most restaurants serve. The meat was tender and juicy, but the tangy mustard sauce was too salty for my taste. The dish comes with two side choices; the steamed broccoli was overcooked and watery, but the cole slaw was fresh, crisp and not overdressed.

Fred Flintstone would have loved my companion's full rack of ribs (\$13.99). Smoked for four hours, the hefty bones were plenty tender and painted with a

in the know

Cheddar's Casual Cafe
10040 University Plaza Drive, Fort Myers; 561-3618

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

- >> **Hours:** 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday
- >> **Reservations:** Not accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$3.99-\$7.99; sandwiches and entrees, \$6.99-\$13.99
- >> **Beverages:** Full bar
- >> **Specialties of the house:** American
- >> **Volume:** High
- >> **Parking:** Attached lot
- >> **Website:** www.cheddars.com

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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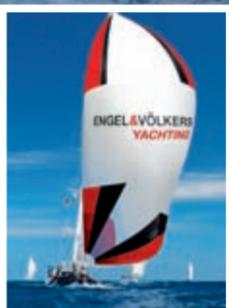
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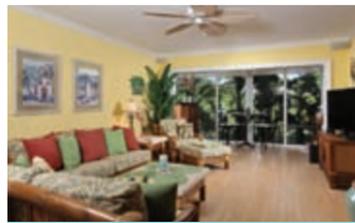
KEEWAYDIN

10467 Keewaydin Island
 Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/id/211507648 \$737,500



OLD NAPLES

St. Charles #201N
 Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
 premiersir.com/id/211509411 \$729,000



OLD NAPLES

Franklin Arms #415
 Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
 premiersir.com/id/212033862 \$549,000



OLD NAPLES

Parkside #B
 Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
 premiersir.com/id/211517878 \$539,000



OLD NAPLES

Lanterns #5
 Peter Paddock 239.287.5599
 premiersir.com/id/212027311 \$537,000



OLD NAPLES

1001 10th Avenue South
 Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
 premiersir.com/id/211007158 \$475,000



OLD NAPLES

Bay Terrace #4-D
 Ted Dudley 239.434.2424
 premiersir.com/id/212030547 \$475,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Oyster Bay - Four Winds #D 38
 Lura Jones 239.370.5340
 premiersir.com/id/212039641 \$444,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Naples Bay Resort #334
 Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
 premiersir.com/id/212035448 \$350,000



OLD NAPLES

Warwick #102
 Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/id/212009671 \$345,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
 Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
 premiersir.com/id/212023976 \$275,000



ROYAL HARBOR AREA

Oyster Bay - Cherrystone #B-210
 Jane Bond 239.595.9515
 premiersir.com/id/212017489 \$260,000



OLD NAPLES

Village Green - Ixora Court #582
 Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
 premiersir.com/id/212030316 \$229,000



OLD NAPLES

Beaumer #305
 Sue Black 239.250.5611
 premiersir.com/id/210041736 \$217,500

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

2571 Windward Way
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



THE MOORINGS

1831 Crayton Road
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/212035019 \$3,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Sancerre #602
 John Hamilton 239.641.3270
 premiersir.com/id/212039250 \$3,995,000



THE MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
 Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
 premiersir.com/id/211014140 \$3,500,000



MOORINGS

495 Bowline Drive
 Phil Collins 239.404.6800
 premiersir.com/id/212034905 \$2,850,000



COQUINA SANDS

1728 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
 Tom Gasbarro 239.963.4242
 premiersir.com/id/212030788 \$2,800,000



THE MOORINGS

2765 Leeward Lane
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/211516201 \$2,795,000



COQUINA SANDS

1760 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
 Tom Gasbarro 239.963.4242
 premiersir.com/id/212030786 \$2,775,000



THE MOORINGS

365 Windward Way
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/210030300 \$2,695,000



MOORINGS

796 Portside Drive
 Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
 premiersir.com/id/213001094 \$2,695,000



COQUINA SANDS

1460 Nautilus Road
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/211521688 \$2,495,000



THE MOORINGS

440 Spring Line Drive
 Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
 premiersir.com/id/212033572 \$2,495,000



THE MOORINGS

515 Starboard Drive
 Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
 premiersir.com/id/211001397 \$2,350,000



THE MOORINGS

368 Hawser Lane
 Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
 premiersir.com/id/212034500 \$2,295,000



MOORINGS

2999 Crayton Road
 Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
 premiersir.com/id/212022006 \$1,995,000

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S3N
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212011868 \$1,360,000



THE MOORINGS

Lions Gate #503
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212013616 \$1,250,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212031748 \$1,195,000



THE MOORINGS

641 Fairway Terrace
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/212038864 \$1,150,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212016107 \$1,050,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #208
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212001637 \$995,000



THE MOORINGS

Commodore Club #603
Robin/Tim Weidle 239.370.5515
premiersir.com/id/212012703 \$899,000



THE MOORINGS

Carriage Club #51
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212038092 \$795,000



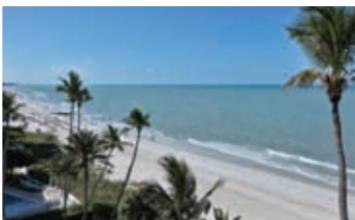
THE MOORINGS

2601 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Ted Dudley 239.434.2424
premiersir.com/id/HOOD091512IHE \$779,000



THE MOORINGS

Billows #9
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212021117 \$749,000



THE MOORINGS

Carriage Club #64
Lori Pheasant 239.289.5720
premiersir.com/id/212012341 \$690,000



THE MOORINGS

Breakers #408
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/id/212031703 \$669,000



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212009304 \$665,000



THE MOORINGS

Southern Clipper #303
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/211013089 \$650,000



THE MOORINGS

St. Croix Club #104
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212025378 \$599,000



THE MOORINGS

Gulf Bay Apartments #109
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212032714 \$500,000



THE MOORINGS

Beacon House #64E
Lori Pheasant 239.289.5720
premiersir.com/id/212034666 \$499,000



THE MOORINGS

Executive Club #109
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premiersir.com/id/212037667 \$459,000



THE MOORINGS

Kings Port #711
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/212032232 \$425,000



THE MOORINGS

Port Au Villas #123
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212039934 \$424,000



THE MOORINGS

Harbour Lights #374
Will Farrington 239.572.1518
premiersir.com/id/212033070 \$398,500



THE MOORINGS

Yacht Harbor Manor #N4
Teri Purvis 239.860.6226
premiersir.com/id/212018079 \$309,000



THE MOORINGS

Moorings Bay Apartments #108C
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212035483 \$259,000



THE MOORINGS

Portside Club #302
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212038640 \$179,900

Pelican Bay

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of majestic single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amid hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



689 Lismore Lane
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premiersir.com/id/212000248 \$2,495,000



Cap Ferrat #1905
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516118 \$1,895,000



708 Hollybriar Lane
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442
premiersir.com/id/211002376 \$1,875,000



St. Raphael #1709
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212001819 \$1,800,000



704 Hollybriar Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034085 \$1,790,000



St. Raphael #909
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212030128 \$1,650,000



717 Hollybriar Lane
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/212027996 \$1,625,000



St. Raphael #601
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212006405 \$1,495,000



Coronado #1701
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212035117 \$1,395,000



Pointe #1102
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212035390 \$1,150,000

Pelican Bay

Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of majestic single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amidst hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



Pointe #502
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premierisir.com/id/213000451 \$1,099,000



812 Pitch Apple Lane
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premierisir.com/id/212031263 \$995,000



St. Pierre #105
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premierisir.com/id/212034236 \$975,000



707 Heathery Lane
Linda Piatt 239.269.2322
premierisir.com/id/212033774 \$895,000



St. Kitts #701
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premierisir.com/id/212031900 \$890,000



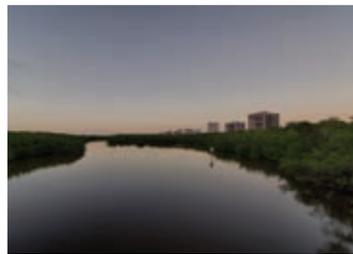
Crescent #D-35
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premierisir.com/id/212037960 \$850,000



St. Raphael #1208
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/212031126 \$825,000



Grosvenor #1206
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierisir.com/id/212027711 \$799,000



7019 Rue De Marquis
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premierisir.com/id/213001068 \$795,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premierisir.com/id/211517608 \$725,000



St. Raphael #G-14
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premierisir.com/id/212034060 \$700,000



St. Laurent #402
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premierisir.com/id/212028007 \$695,000



St. Marissa #1404
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premierisir.com/id/213001140 \$685,000



Coronado #302
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premierisir.com/id/212030512 \$660,000



Marbella #905
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/id/212026285 \$599,900



Marbella #605
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/id/212029652 \$599,900



6633 Trident Way
Patrick/Phyllis O'Donnell 239.250.3360
premierisir.com/id/212032251 \$575,000



Marbella #505
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/id/212029656 \$569,000



Hyde Park #C-105
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premierisir.com/id/212032177 \$559,000



Breakwater #101
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premierisir.com/id/212035409 \$529,900



Calais #102
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premierisir.com/id/210036393 \$529,000



Chateaumere #401
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premierisir.com/id/210026618 \$499,900



Chateaumere Royale #901
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premierisir.com/id/211517787 \$499,000



St. Lucia #N5
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierisir.com/id/212036503 \$489,900



Chateaumere #105
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premierisir.com/id/212004405 \$474,900



Marbella #202
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premierisir.com/id/211515979 \$445,000



Sanctuary #412
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premierisir.com/id/213001278 \$439,000



Stratford #1903
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premierisir.com/id/212028753 \$425,000



Glencove #601
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premierisir.com/id/213001058 \$367,500



Glencove #704
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premierisir.com/id/212037770 \$331,900

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, guard-gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



8711 Spikerush Lane
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premierisir.com/id/212030131 \$1,895,000



9033 Terranova Drive
Rodrick M Soars 239-290-2448
premierisir.com/id/211014133 \$1,825,000



9057 Terranova Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premierisir.com/id/211521639 \$1,650,000



1691 Persimmon Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premierisir.com/id/211516234 \$1,650,000



1332 Little Blue Heron Court
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.213.7344
premierisir.com/id/212024734 \$1,495,000

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, guard-gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



1715 Persimmon Drive
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212035559 \$1,495,000



8838 Muirfield Drive
Ray Couret
239.293.5899
premier.com/id/212038026 \$1,450,000



1010 Spanish Moss Trail
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
239.213.7344
premier.com/id/212015596 \$950,000



Osprey Pointe #201
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premier.com/id/212022636 \$665,000



Les Chateaux #303
Sue Black
239.250.5611
premier.com/id/212009421 \$569,000



1750 Marsh Run
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers
239.213.7344
premier.com/id/212032375 \$499,000



1872 Timarron Way
Janet Rathbun
239.860.0012
premier.com/id/212036528 \$475,000



Clermont #403
Rodrick M Soars
239.290.2448
premier.com/id/212031210 \$435,000



Arielle #1907
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
239.404.7052
premier.com/id/212014289 \$289,900



Egrets Walk #201
Mara Muller
239.272.6170
premier.com/id/212022455 \$269,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



MEDITERRA

16017 Trebbio Way
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premier.com/id/212034345 \$3,650,000



TIBURON

2558 Escada Court
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premier.com/id/212032387 \$2,995,000



COLLIER'S RESERVE

12290 Colliers Reserve Drive
Ann M. Nunes/Roya Nouhi
239.860.0949
premier.com/id/212028078 \$2,750,000



MEDITERRA

29060 Marcello Way
Chris Wortman
239.273.2007
premier.com/id/212010459 \$1,999,000



PELICAN ISLE

Aqua #610
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premier.com/id/212033807 \$1,925,000



PELICAN ISLE

Residences III #1005
Suzanne Ring
239.821.7550
premier.com/id/212010247 \$1,850,000



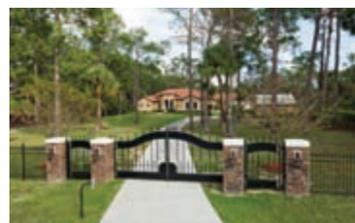
TIBURON

14512 Marsala Way
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premier.com/id/212036007 \$1,695,000



PELICAN ISLE

Aqua #605
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premier.com/id/212038612 \$1,695,000



OAKES ESTATES

1680 Oakes Blvd.
Roxanne Jeske
239.450.5210
premier.com/id/212034788 \$1,399,000



TIBURON

2718 Medallist Lane
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premier.com/id/212035056 \$1,399,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #1406
Adrienne Young
239.825.5369
premier.com/id/212024377 \$1,395,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1604
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premier.com/id/211518645 \$1,300,000



COLLIER'S RESERVE

12579 Colliers Reserve Drive
Ann M. Nunes
239.860.0949
premier.com/id/211523661 \$1,250,000



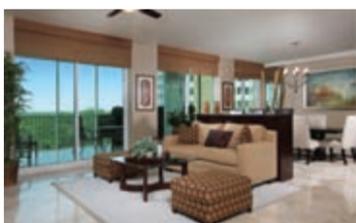
THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #403
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premier.com/id/212011847 \$1,250,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #705
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premier.com/id/212038764 \$1,200,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #504
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premier.com/id/212015201 \$1,199,000



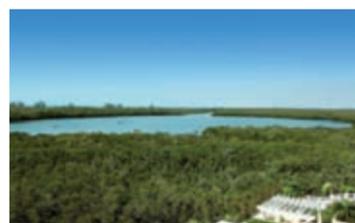
THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1504
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premier.com/id/211008361 \$1,175,000



TIBURON

Marquesa Royale #302
Alison Kalb
239.564.0714
premier.com/id/212016369 \$1,130,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Dominica #401
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premier.com/id/212030840 \$998,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #704
Gayle Fawkes
239.250.6051
premier.com/id/212026116 \$990,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #604
Patrick O'Connor
239.293.9411
premier.com/id/212030152 \$989,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #404
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premier.com/id/212006301 \$975,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #504
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premier.com/id/210014843 \$900,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #405
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premier.com/id/210014853 \$875,000



OLDE CYPRESS

7540 Treeline Drive
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
239.287.7921
premier.com/id/212033922 \$849,900

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



NORTH NAPLES

618 Cypress Way East
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/212019020 \$829,000



TWINEAGLES

12312 Wisteria Drive
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212011549 \$795,000



OLDE CYPRESS

7372 Monteverde Way
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/212034823 \$779,900



TIBURON

Castillo I #103
Alison Kalb 239.564.0714
premiersir.com/id/212014135 \$679,000



TWINEAGLES

12300 Wisteria Drive
D. Cartwright/J. D'Amelio 239.595.7853
premiersir.com/id/212011540 \$660,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #402
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/211517636 \$649,000



THE DUNES

Cayman #307
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212028605 \$625,000



EDEN ON THE BAY

368 Mallory Court
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212038512 \$589,900



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

2043 Imperial Circle
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212035116 \$585,000



TIBURON

Bolero #2
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212030822 \$575,000



DELASOL

15834 Delasol Lane
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212035166 \$575,000



INDIGO LAKES

14866 Tybee Island Drive
Sherrie Pfeffer 239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/213000491 \$549,990



WILSHIRE LAKES

3932 Deep Passage Way
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212033861 \$549,000



GLEN EDEN

14571 Juniper Point Lane
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/210009225 \$465,000



TIBURON

Castillo III #101
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/212024185 \$439,900



OLDE CYPRESS

3075 Santorini Court
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/212037622 \$379,900



ISLAND WALK

5236 Hawkesbury Way
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212034591 \$369,500



STERLING OAKS

1015 Silverstrand Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212035123 \$350,000



TARPON BAY

Bimini Bay III #101
Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638
premiersir.com/id/213000415 \$279,000



TARPON COVE

Barbados #103
Pat Kennedy 239.537.0062
premiersir.com/id/212039152 \$245,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



7234 Tory Lane
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212007065 \$6,995,000



Contessa #PH2001
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211517687 \$6,500,000



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



Trieste #1401
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/212010423 \$3,595,000



Trieste #1402
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/212013331 \$3,595,000



Brighton #504
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212039255 \$2,825,000



Biltmore #1002
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/212030298 \$2,749,000



Trieste #1506
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212035678 \$2,495,000



9755 Bentgrass Bend
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292
premiersir.com/id/212035899 \$2,250,000



8800 La Palma Lane
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/211004528 \$2,145,000



Trieste #505
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/211516079 \$1,995,000



Trieste #406
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212033272 \$1,925,000



8812 La Palma Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/210032590 \$1,795,000



Salerno #803
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211516949 \$1,795,000



Toscana #601
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/212038075 \$1,699,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



Toscana #1503
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/211515966 \$1,695,000



Marquesa #1201
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/212005977 \$1,595,000



Marquesa #703
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/212033986 \$1,495,000



Marquesa #602
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/212008665 \$1,295,000



Mansion La Palma #302
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premier.com/id/213000820 \$995,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.



Regent #19N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/212004954 \$6,990,000



Regent #6-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/211508440 \$6,500,000



Regent #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/210021357 \$5,900,000



4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212001775 \$5,700,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premier.com/id/212019686 \$5,500,000



303 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212010881 \$4,295,000



308 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/ROMA062512IHE \$3,995,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212035092 \$3,995,000



Le Jardin #1802
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premier.com/id/212002173 \$3,875,000



360 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212032533 \$3,695,000



4033 Belair Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212011032 \$2,595,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212012693 \$2,495,000



4033 Belair Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/SHER060612IHE \$2,495,000



Le Parc #1002
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premier.com/id/211512115 \$2,475,000



4790 Whispering Pine Way
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premier.com/id/212030241 \$2,395,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #1501
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premier.com/id/212000108 \$2,350,000



Provence #1101
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212013826 \$2,295,000



Provence #1601
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premier.com/id/212032241 \$2,295,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212037005 \$2,195,000



346 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212004675 \$1,995,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1803
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212008219 \$1,995,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1503
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/212015930 \$1,985,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premier.com/id/212001923 \$1,750,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/212019590 \$1,750,000



576 Neapolitan Lane
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premier.com/id/212038039 \$1,750,000



The Savoy #PH6
Sarah Theiss 239.269.0300
premier.com/id/FORD101712IHE \$1,599,000



Venetian Villas #2300
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premier.com/id/212005253 \$1,495,000



Ardissone #405
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premier.com/id/213000458 \$1,495,000



Venetian Villas #600
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/READ010713IHE \$1,495,000



Ardissone #203
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212012678 \$1,450,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.



Park Plaza #1902
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea
premier sir.com/id/212001111
239.285.1292
\$1,450,000



Le Parc #204
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox
premier sir.com/id/212009442
239.860.8806
\$1,395,000



Meridian Club #1403
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
premier sir.com/id/211505192
239.216.1980
\$1,249,000



Meridian Club #1004
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/KORA062712IHE
239.261.3939
\$1,225,000



Park Shore Tower #15-B
Angela R. Allen
premier sir.com/id/212031027
239.825.8494
\$1,150,000



La Mer #901
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/212032190
239.261.3939
\$1,149,000



Park Shore Tower #10-A
Susan Barton
premier sir.com/id/212037896
239.860.1412
\$1,145,000



740 Fountainhead Lane
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/212034821
239.261.3939
\$1,100,000



Monaco Beach Club #B902
Larry Roorda
premier sir.com/id/212037361
239.860.2534
\$995,000



Tropics #231
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/BYRN110812IHE
239.261.3939
\$950,000



Terraces #1807
Ann Marie Shimer
premier sir.com/id/212007394
239.825.9020
\$929,500



3750 Crayton Road
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premier sir.com/id/212039037
239.404.7052
\$915,000



La Mer #806
Dorcas Briscoe
premier sir.com/id/212015448
239.860.6985
\$895,000



504 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/BANG010913IHE
239.261.3939
\$895,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez
premier sir.com/id/212002725
239.290.0585
\$825,000



Tropics #122
Cathy Owen
premier sir.com/id/212003569
239.213.7442
\$795,000



The Savoy #103
Gary Blaine
premier sir.com/id/212020914
239.595.2912
\$795,000



Colony Gardens #103
Jane Darling
premier sir.com/id/211518397
239.290.3112
\$725,000



The Savoy #707
Sarah Theiss
premier sir.com/id/212030880
239.269.0300
\$725,000



Meridian Club #203
Tess McCarthy
premier sir.com/id/212035122
239.207.0118
\$689,000



Villas of Park Shore
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea
premier sir.com/id/212007991
239.285.1292
\$675,000



Park Shore Landings #433
Patrick O'Connor
premier sir.com/id/212031306
239.293.9411
\$650,000



Terraces #501
Polly Himmel
premier sir.com/id/211513838
239.290.3910
\$649,000



Belair #7
Richard/Susie Culp
premier sir.com/id/212000756
239.290.2200
\$429,000



Horizon House #100
Patrick/Phyllis O'Donnell
premier sir.com/id/212035562
239.250.3360
\$425,000



Lexington #3
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premier sir.com/id/213000852
239.404.7052
\$350,000



Swan Lake Club #3D
Fahada Saad
premier sir.com/id/212034618
239.595.8500
\$325,000



Lexington #10
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premier sir.com/id/212005519
239.404.7052
\$228,500



Hidden Lake Villas #D-38
Angela R. Allen
premier sir.com/id/210038630
239.825.8494
\$225,000



Jacaranda #16
Ruth Trettis
premier sir.com/id/212015150
239.403.4529
\$192,000

Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale.



1237 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther
premier sir.com/id/212011180
239.261.3148
\$6,995,000



3145 Dahlia Way
Lynn Anderson
premier sir.com/id/212034621
239.290.6674
\$6,995,000



1275 Osprey Trail
Michael G. Lawler
premier sir.com/id/212030493
239.261.3939
\$5,995,000



2646 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad
premier sir.com/id/212034941
239.595.8500
\$5,875,000



1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams
premier sir.com/id/212019049
239.261.3148
\$4,795,000

Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale.



1392 Great Egret Trail
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212026672

239.595.8500
\$4,495,000



1473 Anhinga Pointe
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/209007441

239.261.3148
\$4,280,000



1837 Plumbago Lane
Lynn Anderson
premiersir.com/id/212014420

239.290.6674
\$3,998,000



1830 Plumbago Lane
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez
premiersir.com/id/212020456

239.571.5339
\$3,775,000



1861 Plumbago Way
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212027991

239.595.8500
\$3,395,000



2610 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/213000891

239.595.8500
\$2,199,000



1315 Noble Heron Way
Dan Guenther
premiersir.com/id/209007310

239.261.3148
\$2,049,000



2346 Alexander Palm Drive
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez
premiersir.com/id/212034494

239.571.5339
\$1,895,000



1331 Noble Heron Way
Lynn Anderson
premiersir.com/id/212034983

239.290.6674
\$1,800,000



1516 Marsh Wren Lane
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/213000667

239.248.7238
\$1,745,000



2634 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/213001128

239.595.8500
\$1,700,000



1535 Marsh Wren Lane
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/id/212004115

239.537.2018
\$1,695,000



1369 Noble Heron Way
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/212034789

239.248.7238
\$1,695,000



2056 Isla Vista Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/213001114

239.595.8500
\$1,695,000



2817 Capistrano Way
Mary Catherine White
premiersir.com/id/209040691

239.287.2818
\$1,650,000



2335 Alexander Palm Drive
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212038978

239.595.8500
\$1,650,000



1368 Noble Heron Way
Carolyn Weinand
premiersir.com/id/212022331

239.269.5678
\$1,595,000



1580 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212028314

239.595.8500
\$1,595,000



1253 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/id/210016411

239.261.3148
\$1,500,000



1227 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther
premiersir.com/id/210024945

239.261.3148
\$1,500,000



1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/210024984

239.261.3148
\$1,500,000



1260 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/id/210020266

239.261.3148
\$1,500,000



1257 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/id/211503501

239.261.3148
\$1,400,000



2634 Trillium Way
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212034025

239.595.8500
\$1,150,000



3127 Indigobush Way
Carolyn Weinand
premiersir.com/id/212038108

239.269.5678
\$995,000



3122 Dahlia Way
Carolyn Weinand
premiersir.com/id/212017199

239.269.5678
\$875,000



2254 Silver Palm Place
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/213001123

239.595.8500
\$865,000



2527 Avila Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212039030

239.595.8500
\$825,000



Terra Verde #2426
Carolyn Weinand
premiersir.com/id/212024098

239.269.5678
\$569,000



Terra Verde #2354
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212032501

239.595.8500
\$499,000

Strada Residences at Mercato

Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, lavishly appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples' best addresses.



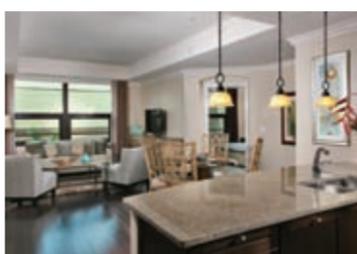
The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premiersir.com/id/211500266

239.216.1973
\$1,250,000



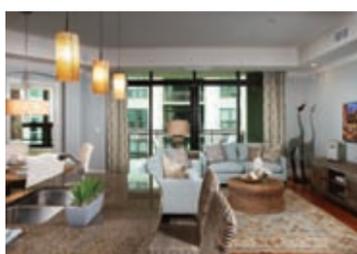
The Strada #5214
Susan Gardner
premiersir.com/id/212022707

239.594.9400
\$619,000



The Strada #7406
Mary Kavanagh
premiersir.com/id/211505590

239.594.9400
\$599,000



The Strada #5301
Mary Kavanagh
premiersir.com/id/212022719

239.594.9400
\$599,000



The Strada #7309
Mary Kavanagh
premiersir.com/id/211505554

239.594.9400
\$390,000

Premier

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Vanderbilt Beach

Vanderbilt Beach is home to The Ritz-Carlton, trendy shops, cafes and a host of businesses. Single-family homes, luxurious beachfront and waterfront condominiums and mid-rise living are found here.



169 Connors Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211521591 \$2,495,000



239 Channel Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023672 \$2,395,000



446 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212018339 \$1,995,000



375 Connors Avenue
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/MATT090112IHE \$1,475,000



10080 Gulfshore Drive
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/id/212002227 \$1,399,000



Phoenician Sands #502
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212025760 \$985,000



Vanderbilt Shores #1201
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023656 \$949,000



La Scala #305
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211007145 \$799,000



478 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/CRIS060512IHE \$795,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside I #502
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/211513417 \$699,000



Anchorage #201
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/212028061 \$549,000



Vanderbilt Yacht & Racquet Club #204
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/212018145 \$539,000



Anchorage #409
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212010389 \$525,000



734 Reef Point Circle
Carol Loder 239.860.4326
premiersir.com/id/212014937 \$350,000



Beachwalk Gardens #102
Carol Loder 239.860.4326
premiersir.com/id/212018381 \$329,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1903
Carol Gilman 239.404.3255
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



PINE RIDGE

367 Ridge Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212035176 \$3,750,000



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1002
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211522474 \$3,395,000



PINE RIDGE

60 North Street
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212037593 \$3,195,000



PINE RIDGE

196 Eugenia Drive
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212039756 \$2,999,950



ISLES OF CAPRI

24 Pelican Street West
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212031097 \$2,995,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6720 Hunters Road
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212018827 \$2,750,000



LOGAN WOODS

5237 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034251 \$1,890,000



NAPLES CAY

Baypointe #801
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/212034108 \$1,595,000



COVE TOWERS

Aruba #PH1502
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212038573 \$1,495,000



PINE RIDGE

106 Eugenia Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212014207 \$1,395,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

24 Pelican Street East
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/212030140 \$1,300,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212032633 \$1,199,000



LOGAN WOODS

5386 Sycamore Drive
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212032638 \$1,150,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

3410 3rd Avenue NW
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212039223 \$1,150,000



PINE RIDGE

92 Center Street
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210017940 \$1,050,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #2005
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212037624 \$1,015,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

661 Logan Blvd. North
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premiersir.com/id/212028929 \$999,900



WYNDEMERE

384 Edgemere Way East
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212037580 \$995,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

7050 Sandalwood Lane
Linda Haskins 239.822.3739
premiersir.com/id/212025917 \$929,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



PINE RIDGE

146 Myrtle Road
Bill Charbonneau 239.860.6868
premier.com/id/212034952 \$874,900



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

8127 Las Palmas Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premier.com/id/213001038 \$842,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

2108 Mission Drive
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
premier.com/id/213000194 \$829,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #201
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premier.com/id/212024916 \$799,500



VINEYARDS

5973 Hammock Isles Circle
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premier.com/id/212034501 \$760,000



THE STRAND

5865 Rolling Pines Drive
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premier.com/id/212027348 \$749,000



COVE TOWERS

Nevis #1203
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premier.com/id/212037566 \$735,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

2119 Mission Drive
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premier.com/id/212034444 \$729,000



THE STRAND

5934 Barclay Lane
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premier.com/id/212021182 \$715,000



WYNDEMERE

826 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premier.com/id/211519122 \$699,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

144 Pago Pago Drive West
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premier.com/id/212030992 \$697,000



WYNDEMERE

422 Rosemeade Lane
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premier.com/id/212011031 \$695,000



THE STRAND

6043 Fairway Court
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premier.com/id/212029947 \$695,000



BANYAN WOODS

4956 Rustic Oaks Circle
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premier.com/id/212031385 \$650,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #904
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premier.com/id/212004008 \$569,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1704
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premier.com/id/212032229 \$539,900



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1001
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premier.com/id/212019241 \$529,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #404
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premier.com/id/212026998 \$529,000



WYNDEMERE

910 Wyndemere Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premier.com/id/212035106 \$529,000



LELY RESORT

Legacy #404
Benjamin Marney 239.642.2222
premier.com/id/212037977 \$529,000

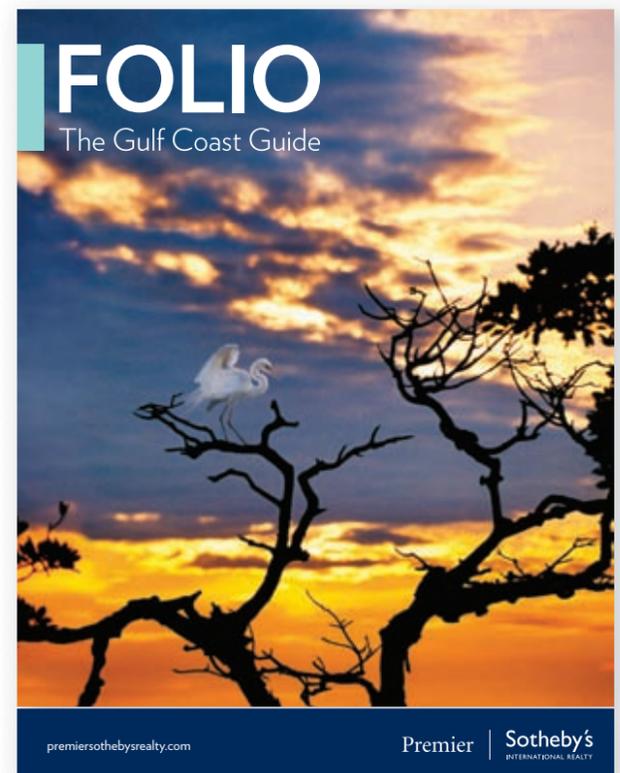
You might not know what you're looking for, but now you know where to find it.

Beachcomber, golfer, shopping aficionado or professional watcher of perfect sunsets. Whatever lifestyle you fancy, we can help you live it—from Marco Island to Clearwater—or anywhere else, for that matter.

In *FOLIO—The Gulf Coast Guide 2013*, you will find information about every residential property in the Premier Sotheby's International Realty listing portfolio for our Naples Region—including Marco Island, Naples, Bonita Springs and the barrier islands of Sanibel and Captiva. A selection of properties available in our Sarasota Region is also included.

Flip through *FOLIO—The Gulf Coast Guide 2013* today!

- Visit premiersothebysrealty.com to access the digital version.
- Scan the QR code to download your copy.
- Stop by one of our 19 office locations (after January 25) to pick up your copy.
- Call one of our 428 associates to request your copy.



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Naples & Surrounds

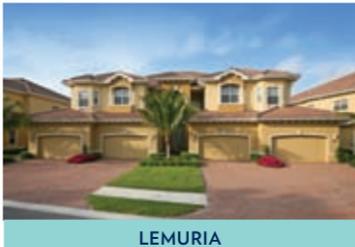
With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



MARBELLA LAKES
6835 Del Mar Terrace
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212033779 \$525,000



WYNDEMERE
898 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212010007 \$499,900



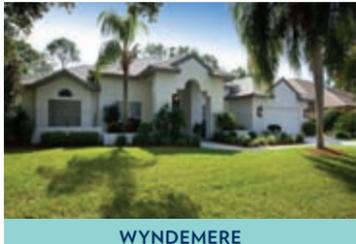
LEMURIA
Lemuria #204
Kristin Mikler 239.370.6292
premiersir.com/id/210011123 \$499,000



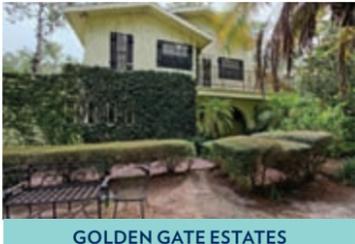
EAGLE CREEK
53 Grey Wing Point
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/212027690 \$499,000



VINEYARDS
268 Monterey Drive
Roya Nouhi 239.290.9111
premiersir.com/id/212034751 \$499,000



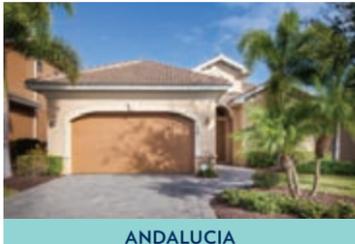
WYNDEMERE
187 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212037142 \$495,000



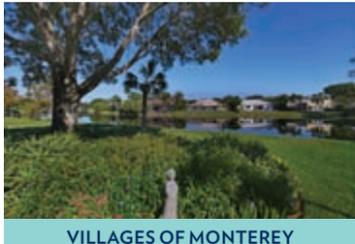
GOLDEN GATE ESTATES
5090 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212029524 \$424,500



WYNDEMERE
211 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212029672 \$599,500



ANDALUCIA
1410 Serrano Circle
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212037809 \$384,700



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY
1757 San Bernadino Way
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
premiersir.com/id/212038397 \$349,900



WYNDEMERE
156 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/211517179 \$349,000



WYNDEMERE
364 Edgemere Way North
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/210022503 \$315,000



AVIANO
Aviano #203
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212039149 \$269,000



WILDERNESS
Wilderness Country Club VII #257D
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212023884 \$249,000



EAGLE CREEK
Waterford Place #103
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212022985 \$239,000



PINEWOODS
Misty Pines #C102
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212029557 \$199,900



VINEYARDS
Bellerive #603
Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638
premiersir.com/id/212038769 \$199,000



WYNDEMERE
36 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212013140 \$190,000



WILDERNESS
Wilderness Country Club VII #256
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212032567 \$135,000



COVE TOWERS
242 Wiggins Bay
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/212034029 \$129,900

2012 SIGNIFICANT SALES



QUAIL WEST
Phil Collins
List Price: \$5,950,000



PELICAN MARSH
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker
List Price: \$5,195,000



OLD NAPLES
Vickie Larscheid
List Price: \$2,999,500



PELICAN BAY
Jeri Richey
List Price: \$2,950,000



PELICAN BAY
John Hamilton/Dorcas Briscoe
List Price: \$2,695,000



PELICAN BAY
Jean Tarkenton
List Price: \$2,000,000

Marco Island

Graced with miles of powder-white sand beaches, Marco boasts luxurious real estate, shopping, dining, entertainment and a bounty of recreational activities from boating and fishing to golf and tennis and more.



986 Royal Marco Way
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/213000379 \$6,550,000



1361 Cutler Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212004181 \$3,850,000



589 Inlet Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212018075 \$3,500,000



899 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212014836 \$2,950,000



325 Seabreeze Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212004646 \$2,250,000



1271 Ember Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212016619 \$1,800,499



1167 Bluehill Creek Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212035110 \$1,750,000



1101 Edington Place
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212035144 \$1,399,000



1065 Caxambas Drive
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/212011137 \$1,359,000



1230 Stone Court
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212034994 \$1,329,000



1208 Mariana Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212004564 \$1,250,000



281 Hideaway Circle South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212000249 \$1,199,000



Marco Courtyard Towers #PH-2
Chris/Laura Adams 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/210016138 \$1,100,000



Prince #803
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/212013836 \$899,000



701 Kendall Drive South
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212024168 \$849,000



1401 Belvedere Avenue
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212038125 \$799,000



1284 Collier Blvd. North
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212038651 \$789,000



South Seas Tower II #1611
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212016334 \$699,900



South Seas Tower I #1812
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212024295 \$689,000



1955 Sheffield Avenue
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/210011097 \$679,000



1860 Granada Drive
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212038257 \$585,000



Royal Seafarer #702
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premiersir.com/id/212024231 \$545,000



Royal Marco Point III #246
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/210002999 \$497,000



Royal Marco Point I #311
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/210002191 \$435,000



South Seas Tower IV #601
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/208034795 \$395,450



Tradewinds #1108
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premiersir.com/id/212024678 \$384,000



Anglers Cove #F-304
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premiersir.com/id/212022204 \$130,500



Seabreeze #R-2
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212024413 \$119,500



Aquarius Apartments #O-8
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212025648 \$114,900



Estuary of Marco #101
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premiersir.com/id/212022981 \$100,000

Fiddler's Creek

Fiddler's Creek is a master-planned community offering luxury residences, resort-style living, golf and access to a full-service marina.



3283 Hyacinth Drive
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/210023242 \$1,185,000



8543 Bellagio Drive
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/id/212029709 \$989,000



3856 Mahogany Bend Drive
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/211522902 \$899,000



8556 Bellagio Drive
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/HEAT052212IHE \$799,000



7698 Mulberry Lane
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/211006401 \$799,000

Fiddler's Creek

Fiddler's Creek is a master-planned community offering luxury residences, resort-style living, golf and access to a full-service marina.



8418 Mallards Way
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/212014211
239.777.3745
\$795,000



7742 Mulberry Lane
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212015814
239.860.7176
\$759,000



9048 Cherry Oaks Trail
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212033141
239.860.7176
\$679,000



Cascada #201
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/209005149
239.370.5340
\$535,000



Cascada #202
Maureen/Michael Joyce
premiersir.com/id/210001498
239.784.1288
\$499,000



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/210012213
239.293.4851
\$499,000



Cascada #202
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212015667
239.860.7176
\$489,000



Varena #201
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/209004169
239.370.5340
\$449,000



Varena #204
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/212038566
239.777.3745
\$429,000



Cascada #102
Brock/Julie Wilson
premiersir.com/id/207019004
239.595.5983
\$424,900



Marengo #102
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212000118
239.860.7176
\$399,000



Cherry Oaks #101
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/212003461
239.293.4851
\$397,000



4545 Cardinal Cove Lane
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212013925
239.860.7176
\$379,900



Serena #201
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/212029969
239.777.3745
\$369,000



Varena #104
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212029828
239.860.7176
\$350,000



Montreux #101
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/212032719
239.370.5340
\$349,900



Laguna #204
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/213000797
239.370.5340
\$349,900



Serena #101
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/211523184
239.293.4851
\$329,000



Laguna #102
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/212018032
239.293.4851
\$299,500



3817 Cotton Green Path Drive
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212030350
239.860.7176
\$295,000



Marengo #103
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/212029867
239.293.4851
\$259,000



8467 Bent Creek Way
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/210012075
239.293.4851
\$240,000



Deer Crossing #103
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/211000604
239.370.5340
\$237,000



Deer Crossing #206
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212010861
239.860.7176
\$230,000



Deer Crossing #102
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/211523548
239.860.7176
\$227,900



Whisper Trace #104
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/211523134
239.293.4851
\$199,000



Deer Crossing #203
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212012001
239.860.7176
\$199,000



Whisper Trace #101
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/211523675
239.860.7176
\$169,500



Hawk's Nest #201
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/212032039
239.370.5340
\$169,000



Whisper Trace #104
Michelle L. Thomas
premiersir.com/id/212016469
239.860.7176
\$154,999

Bonita Bay

This award-winning community represents some of the finest living along Florida's Gulf Coast. Luxurious high-rises, estate homes and villas are intermingled in this golfing community with private tennis, boating, beach and clubhouse.



Tavira #1904
Billie Jans
premiersir.com/id/212032966
239.495.1105
\$2,345,000



Tavira #2302
Douglas Davlin
premiersir.com/id/212033069
239.495.1105
\$1,975,000



Tavira #1903
Jeff De Angelis
premiersir.com/id/212032710
239.495.1105
\$1,970,000



26111 Red Oak Court
Ray Felitto
premiersir.com/id/212019310
239.910.5340
\$1,835,000



Tavira #2202
Douglas Davlin
premiersir.com/id/212007817
239.495.1105
\$1,795,000



4431 Deerwood Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
premiersir.com/id/212037984

239.248.7474
\$1,795,000



27780 Riverwalk Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
premiersir.com/id/212037937

239.248.7474
\$1,699,000



Tavira #403
Deborah Belford
premiersir.com/id/212009229

239.495.1105
\$1,645,000



Horizons #1401
Ginger Lickley
premiersir.com/id/212013068

239.860.4661
\$1,625,000



4248 Sanctuary Way
Jack Despart
premiersir.com/id/212015562

239.273.7931
\$1,599,000



Azure #1103
Nick Stepan/Gordie Lazich
premiersir.com/id/211516881

239.287.0622
\$1,595,000



Tavira #402
Billie Jans
premiersir.com/id/212009230

239.495.1105
\$1,526,000



Azure #603
Trudy/Carl Salyers
premiersir.com/id/211512604

239.398.8901
\$1,395,000



Esperia South #2501
Ginger Lickley
premiersir.com/id/212038267

239.860.4661
\$1,350,000



26342 Augusta Creek Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
premiersir.com/id/212002467

239.248.7474
\$1,195,000



27231 Lakeway Court
Lynda Kennedy
premiersir.com/id/212020857

239.947.7414
\$1,195,000



26424 Brick Lane
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
premiersir.com/id/212037367

239.248.7474
\$1,195,000



3371 Oak Hammock Court
Teresa Rucker
premiersir.com/id/212022957

239.281.2376
\$1,095,000



Estancia #1804
Carol Johnson
premiersir.com/id/212031435

239.564.1282
\$1,095,000



Esperia South #2102
Carol Johnson
premiersir.com/id/212036777

239.564.1282
\$1,090,000



3827 Woodlake Drive
Roxanne Jeske
premiersir.com/id/212033380

239.450.5210
\$1,000,000



Esperia South #1905
Ginger Lickley
premiersir.com/id/211520419

239.860.4661
\$949,500



27221 Hidden River Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
premiersir.com/id/212014738

239.248.7474
\$949,000



Esperia South #2105
Ginger Lickley
premiersir.com/id/211512258

239.860.4661
\$895,000



Estancia #603
Carol Johnson
premiersir.com/id/211519926

239.564.1282
\$895,000

2012 SIGNIFICANT SALES



MOORINGS
Dave/Ann Renner
List Price: \$3,175,000



MOORINGS
Ruth Trettis
List Price: \$3,150,000



PELICAN BAY
Michael G. Lawler
List Price: \$2,695,000



PARK SHORE
Susan Barton
List Price: \$2,195,000



AQUALANE SHORES
Ted Dudley
List Price: \$2,100,000



PELICAN MARSH
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe-Soars
List Price: \$2,049,000

Bonita Bay

This award-winning community represents some of the finest living along Florida's Gulf Coast. Luxurious high-rises, estate homes and villas are intermingled in this golfing community with private tennis, boating, beach and clubhouse.



Estancia #2203
Carol Johnson
239.564.1282
premiersir.com/id/212033112
\$895,000



Estancia #1101
Harriet Harnar
239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/211520403
\$889,000



3863 Woodlake Drive
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212038179
\$875,000



27571 Riverbank Drive
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212034274
\$779,900



3857 Woodlake Drive
Cathy/Jim McCormick
239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212014359
\$755,000



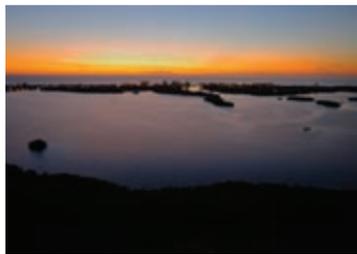
3101 Greenflower Court
Bet Dewey
239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/211516771
\$699,900



Esperia South #1105
Harriet Harnar
239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212011429
\$698,000



Esperia South #503
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212031117
\$695,000



Esperia South #704
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/207048522
\$649,000



Bayview I #502
Carol Johnson
239.564.1282
premiersir.com/id/212001809
\$598,000



3272 Montara Drive
Harriet Harnar
239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212037817
\$576,000



Hammock Isle #201
Carol Johnson
239.564.1282
premiersir.com/id/211516030
\$569,000



Egrets Landing #201
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212017892
\$549,000



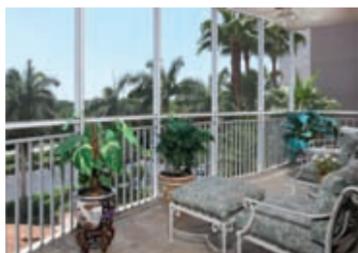
3352 Montara Drive
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212016370
\$559,000



27134 Shell Ridge Circle
Roxanne Jeske
239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/210035096
\$525,000



27203 Shell Ridge Circle
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212035830
\$499,000



Vistas #405
Ray Felitto
239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/212019491
\$495,000



Wedgewood #301
Harriet Harnar
239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212037418
\$495,000



3338 Montara Drive
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212037002
\$425,000



Egrets Landing #102
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212034282
\$385,000

2012 SIGNIFICANT SALES



PORT ROYAL
Ruth Trettis
List Price: \$5,950,000



MARCO BEACH
Jim Prange
List Price: \$4,349,000



PARK SHORE
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea
List Price: \$2,995,000



PELICAN BAY
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker
List Price: \$2,895,000



AQUALANE SHORES
Marty/Debbie McDermott
List Price: \$2,695,000



PELICAN BAY
John Hamilton/Carol Gilman
List Price: \$1,995,000

Bonita Bay

This award-winning community represents some of the finest living along Florida's Gulf Coast. Luxurious high-rises, estate homes and villas are intermingled in this golfing community with private tennis, boating, beach and clubhouse.



Waterford #202
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212033288 \$379,000



Crossings #405
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/211504343 \$339,000



Bay Pointe #102
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212034953 \$279,500



Crossings #13
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212020721 \$279,000



Harbor Landing #101
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/211009265 \$275,000



3650 Key Lime Court
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/210037372 \$270,000



Greenbriar #104
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/212012615 \$239,900



Greenbriar #206
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213000840 \$225,000



Wild Pines #201
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212032562 \$214,900



Wild Pines #105
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212038244 \$199,000

Bonita Springs, Estero & Surrounds

Just minutes north of Naples, these established communities are well-positioned to enjoy Naples amenities. Family neighborhoods, condominiums and villas enjoy access to beaches, water sports and a host of businesses and restaurants.



QUAIL WEST
5817 Glenholme Circle
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/212030811 \$2,750,000



QUAIL WEST
13710 Pondview Circle
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212027249 \$2,495,000



IMPERIAL SHORES
27578 Imperial River Road
Ray Felitto 239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/212024432 \$1,995,000



QUAIL WEST
6665 Edgcombe Drive
Katie Benham 239.222.2268
premiersir.com/id/212007631 \$1,895,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB
15275 Burnaby Drive
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/212005643 \$1,295,000



PELICAN LANDING
3611 Sanctuary Lakes Drive
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/id/211523963 \$1,175,000



PELICAN LANDING
23660 Waterside Drive
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/id/212014697 \$1,175,000



PELICAN LANDING
25053 Ridge Oak Drive
Fern Ritacca 847.361.3376
premiersir.com/id/212018754 \$925,000



PELICAN LANDING
25060 Ascot Lake Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn 239.691.3541
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Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212016695 \$749,000



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19809 Markward Crossing
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212037210 \$749,000



BONITA SPRINGS
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Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212020113 \$745,000



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Fern Ritacca 847.361.3376
premiersir.com/id/212027514 \$699,000



THE BROOKS
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Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212021707 \$695,000



PELICAN LANDING
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premiersir.com/id/211009404 \$689,000



BRENDAN COVE
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Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/211505648 \$689,000



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Bonita Beach Club #726
Patricia Bucalo 239.248.0694
premiersir.com/id/212035514 \$615,000



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Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212034604 \$599,000



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premiersir.com/id/212030458 \$569,900



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premiersir.com/id/212025972 \$538,000



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Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638
premiersir.com/id/212038436 \$499,900



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Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premiersir.com/id/212009225 \$475,000



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Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/id/211523698 \$449,000

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premiersir.com/id/212015372 \$409,000



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premiersir.com/id/212036416 \$399,000



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premiersir.com/id/212016206 \$274,000



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premiersir.com/id/212039021 \$165,000



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premiersir.com/id/212018299 \$139,900



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premiersir.com/id/212010234 \$128,000



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premiersir.com/id/212024846 \$125,000



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Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



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premiersir.com/id/212029398 \$3,450,000



FORT MYERS

11340 Longwater Chase Court
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premiersir.com/id/212038400 \$3,350,000



NORTH FORT MYERS

3871 Hidden Acres Circle North
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/212019110 \$2,195,000



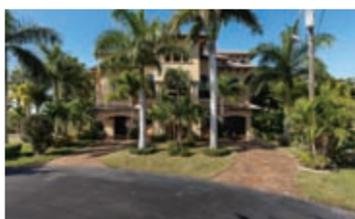
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1878 Woodring Road
Kim Herres 239.233.0252
premiersir.com/id/211519637 \$2,190,000



ALVA

17600 Millers Gully Lane
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premiersir.com/id/212025651 \$1,595,000



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premiersir.com/id/212014140 \$749,999



SANIBEL

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premiersir.com/id/212010261 \$699,000



SANIBEL

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premiersir.com/id/212018762 \$699,000



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premiersir.com/id/212019855 \$694,900



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premiersir.com/id/212030139 \$629,000



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premiersir.com/id/212031029 \$625,000



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premiersir.com/id/212036062 \$479,000



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premiersir.com/id/211522073 \$420,000



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Jean Baer 239.691.9249
premiersir.com/id/212003055 \$399,000



SANIBEL

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premiersir.com/id/211011502 \$395,900



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premiersir.com/id/U7563597 \$2,500,000



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premiersir.com/id/A3963210 \$1,950,000



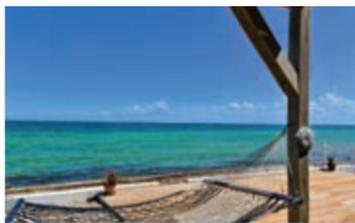
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9265 Blind Pass Road
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