

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 6, 2013

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Southwest Florida schools
may soon experience an

INNOVATION in EDUCATION

BY ROGER WILLIAMS • RWILLIAMS@FLORIDAWEEKLY.COM



Every student uses an iPad instead of books and paper at Archbishop McCarthy High School near Fort Lauderdale. Next year, the freshman class at Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers will go paperless with Apple iPads.

D

ON'T TRY TO IMAGINE A SCHOOL WHERE PAPER AND BOOKS NO longer exist (an oxymoron of sorts). Don't try to imagine hallways and classrooms where every student or teacher carries only a little cheeseboard with buttons — a device as thin as a bread slice, as wide as your two open palms, and as long as a butter knife. Don't even try to imagine that each little 23-ounce device

SEE INNOVATION, A8 ▶

Warbird Weekend: A salve for the wounded

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
aponushis@floridaweekly.com

Stephanie Greenberg and her husband Erwin volunteered their Citation III business jet to fly a Marine from Baltimore to Miami to meet his fiancée's parents for the first time. The Marine had stepped on an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan. He lost his legs. His arm was severely

injured. The Greenbergs introduced him to a renowned nerve-regeneration surgeon. Sensation was restored to his right hand. The Greenbergs went to his wedding.

"We're the lucky ones," says Mrs. Greenberg, a part-time Naples resident and recreational pilot who was able to meet this Marine by way of Veterans Airlift Command. "It's a gift for us to meet the people who have served this country so selflessly

and bravely."

The fourth annual Warbird Weekend commences Saturday at the Punta Gorda Airport, raising funds to benefit the Veterans Airlift Command — VAC — and the Wounded Warrior Project. The VAC provides free air transport to the post-9/11 combat wounded and their families

SEE WARBIRD, A28 ▶

INSIDE



Hardly 'Normal'

TheatreZone's next production isn't exactly standard fare for a rock musical. **C1** ▶



Cambier concert

Big band sounds under the sun, and much more fun around town. **C28-33** ▶



New rules

The feds give mortgage lenders guidance. **B1** ▶



Marco clinic opens

Physicians Regional hosts a high-flying celebration. **A24** ▶

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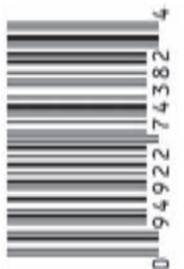
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PHOTOS AND ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

COMMENTARY

You are an alien ...



And so am I.

I suspect that I'm more of an alien than you, but let's not quibble over details.

The facts are in, from way out.

NASA scientist and astrobiologist Richard Hoover reported last week his discovery of tiny fossilized bacteria embedded in three meteorites that arrived here from deep space.

They represent the most invasive species ever discovered, but they present no threat because they're long dead. Coincidentally, some of these life forms are strikingly similar to earth-bound cyanobacteria, blue-green algae that can survive and thrive in extreme climates such as glaciers or geysers.

But others aren't.

"What is both exciting and extraordinary," Dr. Hoover told the respected *Journal of Cosmology*, "is although many of the bacteria resemble and can be associated with generic species on earth, there are others which are completely alien. Neither I nor other experts who have seen the evidence have any idea what these creatures might be."

(To review this in greater depth, go to <http://Cosmology.com> <<http://Cosmology.com/>>.)

The news is stunning: the first, or at least the most demonstrable claim of its kind in the history of human beings. It's all the more stunning, perhaps, because it almost vanished in the weekly fragmentation of international news — of war, natural disaster, hunger and

disease. Of fate, chance, kings and desperate men.

But there it was.

"Dr. Hoover's discoveries, coupled with recent findings by other scientists, provide the world with decisive evidence that we are all aliens. Life is a truly cosmic phenomenon," announced Dr. Chandra Wickramasinghe, director of the astrobiology program at Cardiff University, in Wales.

There will be debate and testing and retesting, of course, but Dr. Hoover's credentials are as solid as a granite wall.

So what does this mean for 7 billion friendly folks now inhabiting this spinning planet?

It means, first of all, that our collective life very likely originated in some other world. The molecules of our hearts and minds were forged in the fires of distant star systems then spun into travel-hardened strands of animation, which probably crossed the vast sea of space to reach our small island countless eons ago.

It also means that the search for the first aliens is now officially over. We've found them, and they are us. They are, in fact, you and me.

"The overall pattern of evidence, from genetics to microfossils, indicates that life on Earth came from other planets," says Dr. Rhawn Joseph, who introduced the discovery in the *Journal of Cosmology* and holds doctorate degrees from both the University of Chicago and from Yale University. "Our ancient ancestors were visitors from the stars."

We've always known that, and we don't need interstellar bacteria to prove it.

Just look at the way people behave at a four-way stop at rush hour, or in a crowded grocery aisle, or when they get hungry. Try the drive-through line at McDonald's on any late Saturday night. Or spend a minute sizing up

any stadium full of Pittsburgh Steelers fans, or New York Yankees fans, or Manchester United fans, or Gator or Seminole fans.

Only aliens could behave like that.

For that matter, consider the way politicians get us into wars, or keep us dependent on alien oil, or allow the existence of overwhelmingly costly health care systems that keep a slender minority of rich people ensconced in lavish lifestyles, or shore up systems of private enterprise that take advantage of poor farmers, or suggest cutting money and support to the one great impulse toward self-control that we have — public education.

Only a chief alien could behave like that.

Here's what I mean: Without self-control, we're done. Or let me use a better word: without selfless-control, we're done. We'll become the planet peopled with aliens that self-destructed.

Anyone who ever stood in front of a classroom knows that children first and foremost require self-control, and tolerance of others, and all those qualities that are taught, not born.

Teachers also know that children are not only descended from aliens imported here by means unknown, but they're probably freshly minted, and never mind the descendants. Somebody with a real sense of humor snuck them in and left them here, in our charge, probably to go off drinking in the constellation Orion or Ursa Major or the Pleiades or wherever the good bars are.

As preposterous and paradoxical as it sounds, children are both aliens and engines of the future, creatures we fear and revere.

And public school is the one sure bet to polish them a little bit, to take some of the rough edges off them, thereby making them a little less alien and a little more productive.

You can't tell just by looking at children, either. You have to try to teach them, which ranks as just about the hardest job in the world when you do it for 20 aliens at a time, day after day after day.

They look so cute, after all — how hard could it be?

That's probably what Florida Gov. Rick Scott thought when he proposed cutting billions from public education on his watch, and reducing the salaries of the only people who can slow down the aliens a little — teachers — by more than \$2,200 a year, on average.

Or maybe he really is the chief alien, and therefore dead set on promoting our very worst interests: cutting the education budget.

There is compelling evidence to think so.

With apologies to Bill Shakespeare, let me paraphrase that master's thinking on the matter of aliens, from "The Merchant of Venice:"

"I am (an alien). Hath not (an alien) eyes? Hath not (an alien) hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions; fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, heal'd by the same means, warm'd and cool'd by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?

And if you wrong us, do we not revenge?"

Those are rhetorical questions. The answer is yes — aliens are us (and Shakespeare knew that without having to earn advanced degrees in astrobiology, or any degree whatsoever).

Unless you're the chief alien. Then, obviously, you're something else. ■

— Editor's note: This column first appeared in March, 2011. Gov. Scott has proposed giving a little more money to teachers.

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Radiation Oncologist

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OPINION

Israel, Palestine and the Oscars



Special to Florida Weekly

The Academy Awards ceremony made history this year with the first-ever nomination of a feature documentary made by a Palestinian. "5 Broken Cameras" was filmed and directed by Emad Burnat, a resident of the occupied Palestinian West Bank town of Bil'in, along with his Israeli filmmaking partner Guy Davidi. What does a Palestinian farmer wear on the red carpet in Hollywood? We were almost prevented from knowing, as Mr. Burnat, his wife and 8-year-old son were detained at Los Angeles International Airport and threatened with deportation. Despite his formal invitation from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as an Oscar-nominated filmmaker, it took the intervention of Oscar-winning documentarian Michael Moore, who now sits on the Academy Board of Governors, followed by Academy attorneys, for Burnat and his family to gain entry into the country.

"5 Broken Cameras" was in competition at the Oscars with an Israeli documentary, "The Gatekeepers," a film that features interviews with the six surviving former directors of Israel's Shin Bet, the country's secret internal security service, which functions as a sort of hybrid of the U.S. FBI and CIA. In the film, all six condemn the current practices of Israeli occupation and settlement expansion.

In a remarkable case of life imitating art, as celebrities gathered for the entertainment industry's biggest gala of the year, the Israel/Palestine conflict played out on the streets of Tinseltown.

Hours after regaining his freedom, Mr. Burnat issued a statement that read: "Last night, on my way from Turkey to Los Angeles, Calif., my family and I were held at U.S. immigration for about an hour and questioned about the purpose of my visit to the United States. Immi-

gration officials asked for proof that I was nominated for an Academy Award for the documentary '5 Broken Cameras' and they told me that if I couldn't prove the reason for my visit, my wife Soraya, my son Gibreel and I would be sent back to Turkey on the same day."

He went on: "After 40 minutes of questions and answers, Gibreel asked me why we were still waiting in that small room. I simply told him the truth: 'Maybe we'll

"The settlements are the biggest obstacle to peace. If there is something that will prevent peace, it's the settlements and the settlers. I think this is the largest and most influential and most powerful group in Israeli politics. They're basically dictating the policy of Israel in the last years. I think that definitely for the Palestinians, the settlements are the worst enemy in their way to the homeland. When they see everywhere,

in Judea and Samaria now, the settlements that are built like mushrooms after rain, they see how their country is shrinking."

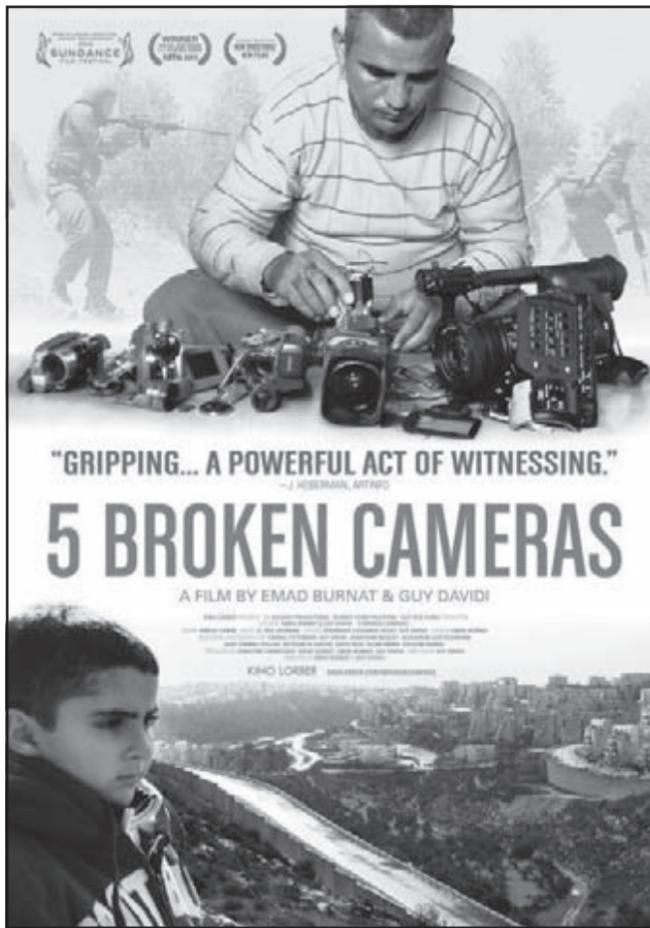
Both "5 Broken Cameras" and "The Gatekeepers" were up for the Oscar against other very compelling nominees: "How to Survive a Plague," about the AIDS epidemic; "The Invisible War," about rampant, unprosecuted rape in the U.S. military; and "Searching for Sugar Man," about renewal for a musician long thought dead.

Mr. Burnat finished his statement on his detention at Los Angeles International Airport: "Although this was an unpleasant experience, this is a daily occurrence for Palestinians, every single day, throughout the West Bank. There are more than 500 Israeli checkpoints, roadblocks, and other barriers to movement across our land, and not a single one of us has been spared the experience that my family and I experienced yesterday. Ours was a very minor example of what my people face every day."

"Searching for Sugar Man" won the Oscar. Regardless, the 2013 Oscars mark a historic shift in the public dialogue on Israel/Palestine, a long-overdue shift to which 40 million television viewers were exposed. ■

— 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.



have to go back.' I could see his heart sink." Gibreel's birth in 2005 was the motivation for the film. Emad Burnat got his first camera then, to record his fourth son growing up. At that time, the government of Israel began building the separation wall through Bil'in, provoking a campaign of nonviolent resistance from the Palestinian residents and their supporters. As Mr. Burnat recorded the protests, his cameras were smashed or shot, one by one, destroyed by the violent response from the Israeli army and the armed Israeli settlers.

Dror Moreh is the Israeli director of "The Gatekeepers." Moreh told me:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

I wish to discuss Florida Weekly's Jan. 31 article about the Naples Winter Wine Fest and the way in which some of the trustees and guests were portrayed.

I have several friends who are current trustees and other friends who were and are founding trustees. I want to share that these people were truly hurt and offended by the writer's incorrect depiction of their motive and character.

Dave and Pat Gibbons were the centerpiece of the article and I state unequivocally that there are no more generous, compassionate and down to earth people in Naples. I have had the great privilege of becoming friends with many of these people, most of whom, if not all, are an elite group of humanitarians that I can do no more than aspire to be. I have never seen a side of any of

them that is not caring, generous, committed and altruistic in the textbook sense of the word. In short, the real deal. Wealthy? Perhaps, but the rest of the character study could not have been more flawed.

Jon K. Finstrom
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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Greater Naples chamber losing a great leader – as planned



also completed the Senior State & Local Government Executive Program at the Kennedy School at Harvard University.

Looking back over his distinguished and influential career in public service, Mike appreciates a few highlights, including being given the chance to create major contract-training programs and to help reorganize a major state department. He also “opened offices in foreign countries, helped resolve two public organizational scandals and survived administratively suppressing two prison riots.”

Mike and his wife, Susan, who is a registered nurse and clinical social worker (she is with Corizon Mental Health Services, which serves the Collier County Jail), have three daughters.

Mike is a trustee at the Community School of Naples and serves on the advisory board for the trauma center at Lee Memorial Hospital. He also works closely with leaders of the Partnership for Collier’s Future, the Horizon Council and FGCU.

While anticipating new beginnings after his service to the chamber, he says, “I’m feeling good. My health is excellent, the chamber is in good shape and I have a lot of stuff to do in the remaining part of 2013.”

I, for one, am grateful for Mike’s contributions to the Paradise Coast and wish him well in his new endeavors. ■

— 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.

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce has a mission to “make Collier County the best place in America to live, work and play,” and it does so by promoting business growth, developing future leaders and connecting the community. Since 2002, it’s been under the deft leadership and guidance of Mike Reagen as president and CEO.

I met Mike when he first came to Naples and was impressed from the beginning with his sincerity, integrity, leadership and collaborative spirit.

Last month, at the age of 70, Mike announced he plans to retire in the coming year. While there was expressed disappointment, few were surprised. When he started, he announced his intention was to serve for a decade; he’s simply executing his plan.

Mike was born in Jersey City, N.J., and raised with his sister as “culturally, New York City Irish.” They attended six different grade schools as their father, a WWII U.S. Navy Commander, moved around for his job with Aetna Insurance Company. Mike says his longest stint in any community was the four years he spent in college in the Bronx.

He earned a bachelor’s degree with honors from Fordham University, a master’s from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He

Talking points with Mike Reagen

Mentor(s): I’m lucky to have had many. Three very special ones are: County Executive John Mulroy of Syracuse, N.Y.; Gov. Bob Ray of Iowa; and Lloyd Clarke, a business leader in the Midwest.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A policeman, a professor and a lawyer.

First job: Selling shoes. I was 14 years old.

What would you be doing if you weren’t doing this? I’d be the president of a university.

Something that’s been on your mind: The increasing harshness of life for so many.

Something your mother was always right about: Try daily to be and do good.

One thing on your bucket list: Write my family history.

Guilty pleasures: Wine and cheese.

Next vacation destination: France.

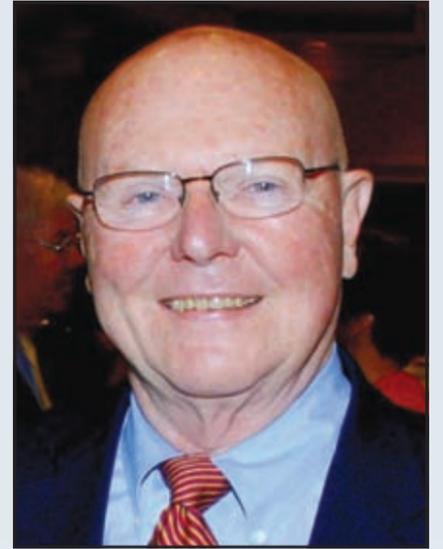
Skill or talent you wish you had: iPad expertise.

Advice for your children: Don’t fall in love with your own news releases.

Something that makes you laugh: The antics of our cat.

Last book read: Randy Wayne White’s “Twelve Mile Limit.”

Something you’ll never understand: Pandemic tailgating.



Pet peeve: People who advance themselves by tearing others down.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I like to cook supper for my wife.

What are you most proud of? My wife and our daughters.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: Civic collaboration.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The people.

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

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Everyone loves fundraisers that pave the way for a parade

The 10th annual trolley pub crawl to raise funds for the Naples St. Patrick's Day Parade sets out at 5 p.m. Friday, March 8, at Mulligan's Sports Grille. Trolleys with bagpipers aboard will transport passengers to McCabe's Irish Pub, Paddy Murphy's, Under the Shady Palm and Jack's River Bar before returning them to Mulligan's.

The 35th annual Naples St. Patrick's Day Parade is set for Saturday, March 16.

Parade Chief Marshal Patrick Mahoney has attended all of the pub crawls through the years and recalls how the tradition began: "In the old days, the parade committee had a group of bagpipers go place to place along Fifth Avenue South to the different watering holes, announcing to all that the St. Patrick's Day Parade would be

the next day. "I thought it was fun just following the bagpipers — so much fun that I suggested getting a bus one year," he says, adding the crawl became known as "Naples Largest Moving Land Party."

Cost of the pub crawl is \$38 and includes parking, all trolley transportation and entertainment as well as appetizers along the way. Proceeds will help pay for the privately funded parade that attracts almost 40,000 spectators every year.

A second fundraiser

Soprano Steffanie Pearce, founding artistic director of Opera Naples, stars in "An Evening in Ireland" to benefit the parade. The evening begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 14, at Naples United Methodist

Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road N.

"Ever since my father introduced me to guitar and folk music when I was a young girl growing up in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, I have loved singing Appalachian ballads that came from Irish immigrants working in the coal mines," Ms. Pearce says.

She has performed in more than 50 American and European opera houses and has been a soloist at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the Hollywood Bowl and The Kennedy Center.

For "An Evening in Ireland," she will perform solos of "Toy Land," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Last Rose of Summer" from Moore's Melodies. Don Goller, who started the Naples Harp & Thistle Pipe Band, will perform "Goin'

Home" with Ms. Pearce.

"An Evening in Ireland" will also will feature Irish shanachie (storyteller) Batt Burns from County Kerry, Ireland. As a young boy, Mr. Burns lived with his grandfather, who was a traditional shanachie in the Hills of Kerry. He recreates on stage the ancient world of storytelling, drawing heavily on the works of famous Irish writers such as W.B. Yeats, Brendan Kennelly, Frank O'Connor and Bryan McMahon.

Also on the program are Irish step dancers Claire and Catherine Gorman, the owners of Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance, and traditional Irish music by Wolfhound.

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INNOVATION

From page 1

is the rough equivalent of the Library of Congress or a great research institution or even an intercontinental transporter — or conversely, the equivalent of a teacher who patiently repeats what she said in the lecture on demand anytime, for each student.

No need to imagine it, because that world has arrived, or soon will in private and public schools across southern Florida.

Here, *Florida Weekly* offers a brief glimpse of how this revolution is taking shape.

Some, then many, then probably all of the region's schools will be reborn in purely electronic form by decade's end, educators predict.

"It's like the industrial revolution. It will completely change the way students look at the world," says Dwayne Altman, the IT director for Lee County Public Schools.

That's no problem for students, who already live in a different world than the one inhabited by their parents and teachers.

In many cases, they're familiar with the terrain ahead.

"We (educators) recognize, that the kids are the natives and we are the tourists — they have the knowledge," says Richard Jean, principal of Archbishop McCarthy High School in Southwest Ranches near Fort Lauderdale. He and his staff pioneered a complete departure from the world of bound paper books in South Florida three years ago.

Now, no books can be seen in the halls or classrooms of that school. Acting as mentors, Archbishop McCarthy educators shared their experiences with Bishop Verot High School in Lee County and others in the region and state.

In those places, the same will be true shortly.

"We will not order a single set of textbooks for the very first time, for next year," says Dan Jackman, a Bishop Verot spokesman.

By the time freshmen arriving in August become seniors, in 2017 — and possibly before that — Bishop Verot will be bookless.

"We want education to be more than a (paper book) or a book on an iPad," explains Mr. Jackman. "We want it to be a digital learning environment where the world is endless."

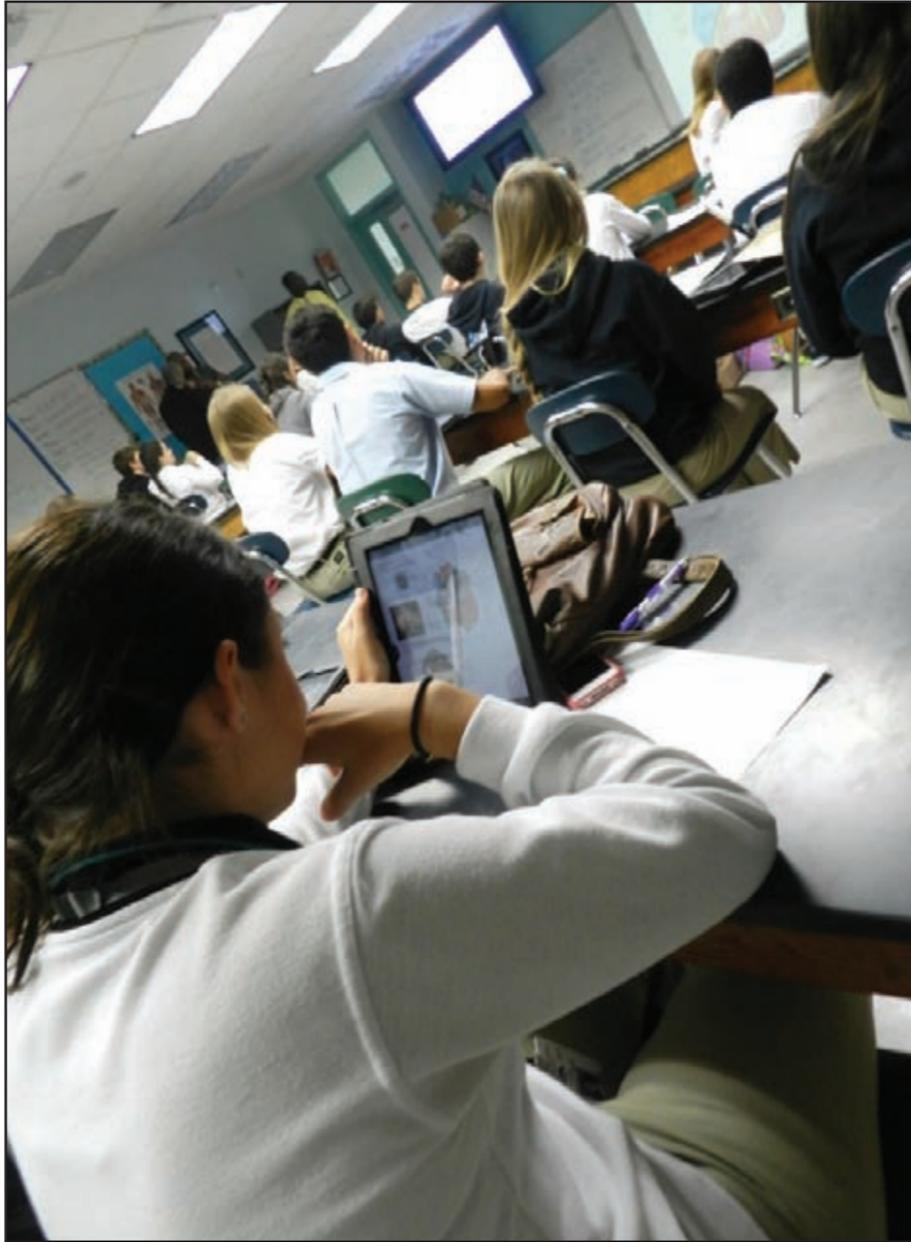
A student at Archbishop McCarthy, Alessandro Vecchi, describes what that's like: "I never pick up a book. You never have to grab a book.

"And, we can look up information on top of information, book on top of book, whereas before we had to use just one textbook."

Book on top of book, the novel on top of the venerable. In the milieu of electronic education, information is updated at a moment's notice, as new discoveries and new understanding occur in the old arts and sciences. In such a revolutionary new world, textbooks are no longer static.

To understand the impact, look to the past. Imagine Detroit, 110 years ago: Just before dawn, a group of early risers make their unassuming ways (probably on foot or by horse and buggy) from their little homes into Henry Ford's factory, to build a horseless carriage.

Imagine those cars appearing on streets crowded with the clattering bustle and mess of horses and buggies, in Boston and New York and Philadelphia, in Washington and Baltimore and Atlanta, in Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale and Fort Myers.



ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Every student uses an iPad instead of books and paper in classes such as this one at Archbishop McCarthy High School near Fort Lauderdale. Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers starts a similar program next year.

To imagine that, perhaps, is to comprehend the revolution happening or about to happen in every school and to every child — and therefore to American culture as a whole — right now.

The first little steps

It starts like this, with a plan in place and marching orders issued at a private school, Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers:

- **“March 27:** Issue iPads to teachers for the first time, with pre-loaded applications. Teachers will accustom themselves during the Easter break.”

- **“April:** Overhaul the school's wireless network with new Wi-Fi access points and increased bandwidth through fiber optic cable. Educate teachers.”

- **“May and June:** Teachers attend workshops hosted by Apple, and by an east coast school already in the process.”

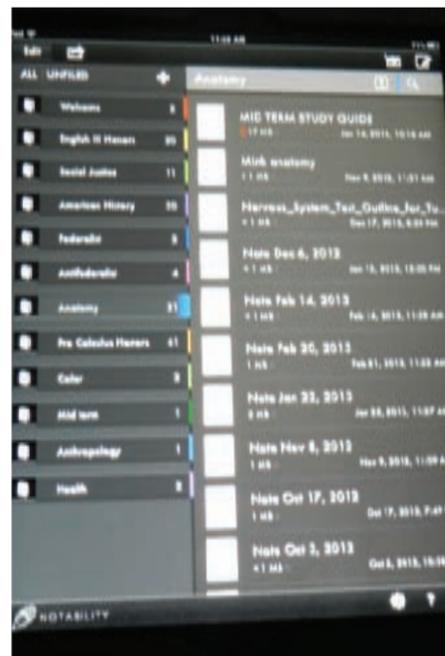
- **“July:** Student iPads arrive at Bishop Verot, where faculty will begin downloading applications for learning into each.”

- **“August:** Students arrive and receive their new iPads.”

Like many things, it's not really quite that simple, of course, although that schedule comes directly from the school. But the planning behind it has been long and careful.

For Bishop Verot officials, a visit to Archbishop McCarthy proved helpful, in part by changing their minds about how to make the changes.

"Our principal thought he liked the notion of having students bring their own devices," recalls Mr. Jackman, a spokesman for the school. "But after we saw how effective it is to have everybody use one device (as they do at Archbishop McCarthy), we were like, 'OK, I guess we won't be doing that.'"



Public schools may struggle

For public school administrators, such problems can occur on a scale 20 to 80 times as large. Merely assessing which texts are available for downloading, since the state must approve all public school textbooks, may prove to be no easy task. Deciding whether to ask students to bring their own devices or go with a school district plan for uniform technology such as the Apple iPad involves more than merely determining what is best.

The Lee County School District, for example, has 82,000 students in 119 schools, the 40th largest district of 13,000 districts in the nation, officials say. Collier includes 44,300 students in 48 schools, and Charlotte has 16,000 students in 21 schools.

"It's one thing for a Bishop Verot or a Canterbury to (do away with books), but it's another for us," says Dr. Douglas Whittaker, superintendent of schools in Charlotte County.

In Lee County, "70 percent of our students are on free or reduced lunch plans, which means they don't have the money to go out and buy an iPad," notes Mr. Altman.

So demographics and economics have to be taken into account across broad swaths of the population, which is not the case at most private schools.

By 2015, however, state officials will require local districts to begin, step-by-step and slowly, to bring in the new technology for students, he says.

How this will be paid for remains to be seen.

In Charlotte County — the first public school district in Florida to wire its schools for Wi-Fi — "there isn't the money to expand what we have right now," says Dr. Whittaker.

But Charlotte is ahead of the game anyway. A hurricane named Charley helped officials look to the future, along with an administrator named Chris Brefs, the district's instructional technology director, says the superintendent.

"Chris saw the value of being wireless a decade ago, so we have been wireless, school to school and school to district, since Hurricane Charley (in 2004)."

Ten high school and middle school classrooms are now using iPads issued to students (with restrictions on their applications and parents agreeing to be responsible) as a kind of test, along with four classrooms of fourth-graders in elementary school.

"That's really going well," says Dr. Whittaker.

Just as it is in Collier County, with a private school taking the lead.

St. John Neumann Catholic High School in Naples formed a committee to compare the capabilities of Kindles, laptops, Android tablets, Nooks and iPads, the school explains in an online report.

"After careful review and a cost analysis of the devices vs. the functionality, we decided that the Apple iPad best suited our mission (to help students and teachers work together)," the report explains.

So now, as at Archbishop McCarthy, incoming freshmen received iPads, leased to them on a per-month basis.

"Every two years our school will return the existing devices to Apple in exchange for the latest generation iPad. Upon graduation, the class of 2016 will exchange their existing iPads for the latest generation iPad. Our current students will be offered a pro-rated amount for which they, too, can have a brand new iPad once they graduate."

What could be a better deal than that?

Well, free iPads.

In Collier's public schools, where officials are planning for the eventual transformation to electronic education, a high-tech medical device manufacturer, Arthrex, provided iPads to high school science classes.

After Collier Schools Superintendent Kamela Patton solicited help from the company, "Thirty new iPads were delivered to each of our high schools," says Joe Landon, the Collier schools spokesman, writing in an online newspaper report.

But whether some kids have iPads or not, in all three Southwest Florida counties, so-called Smart boards or their like have been widely in use for some time — large interactive screens in the classroom that allow teachers and students to touch them, creating images or gaining information at the speed of light, together.

The private school experience

At Bishop Verot or the Canterbury School in Lee, as at Cardinal Neumann or Seacrest Country Day or the Community School in Naples — all

The cultural bridge at Canterbury

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Technology is one thing, but thinking deeply and well — not to mention thinking deeply and well about how to use technology — is another thing.

The Canterbury School in Fort Myers and Seacrest Country Day School in Naples appear to do that well.

As part of the five-year-old Cultural Bridges program at Canterbury, Seacrest has become part of a program to send students on long and life-altering journeys from which their memories and instincts will never sever ties.

Students and their families from the two Southwest Florida private schools will host students from the Koc (pronounced Coach) School in Istanbul, Turkey.

In turn, the Florida kids with faculty members — the program is designed to benefit both students and faculty — will travel to Istanbul together, for a 10-day journey.

Typically, overseas travel for young students or faculty members occurs one at a time. But in this case, every member of that group will make the journey, and every student will produce, at year's end, an elaborately researched project on a key issue that touches many or all of us without regard to national border or culture.

Genetically modified foods, for example. The financial crisis in Europe. Racism as a cultural phenomenon, poverty, or human trafficking on the border of Turkey and Russia.

The students choose the subjects. Overseas, they use the remarkable range of new technologies, and espe-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Above: Kerem Oktar from the Koc School in Istanbul, Turkey, talks about the crisis in the European Union with Canterbury students Derek Wu, Blake Dunkle, Abigail Neill, Isabel Leigh and Ahmed Ahad.

Right: Elif Kaya, a Koc high school student from Turkey, presents her research project to Canterbury School students as part of the Cultural Bridges program.



cially Facebook and Skype, which allows them to speak to, see and exchange instant communications from thousands of miles away.

"Parents and faculty support this, so

the only thing we pay for is the ticket there and back," explains Dr. Konstantin Georgiadis, a Greek-born history teacher at Canterbury who heads the program and understands firsthand the

value of cross-cultural learning.

"One of the most important ways of learning is through the domain of the emotions," he explains.

Which is, in part, the domain where travel always takes a traveler.

"The outcomes have long-lasting consequences," he says. "Students create a network of peers who will go to university, and continue their communications well into their university years and beyond."

When the Turkish students arrived in America last month, they stayed with families of Canterbury students, introduced their projects and ideas at school, and traveled elsewhere in the Sunshine State, visiting tourist spots, historic sites and other schools.

One journey took them to the Universal Academy of Florida in Tampa, a six-year-old Muslim school devoted to teaching in a traditional Muslim environment.

The Koc students, however, are modern Muslims — non-traditional and cosmopolitan, says Dr. Georgiadis.

And the Canterbury students are almost everything else.

"So you had us, non-denominational, and all sorts of Christians and agnostics and Jews and Orthodox Greeks, and you had the non-traditional, cosmopolitan Muslims, and then the academy, who are traditional Muslims.

Does that work in this hostile world? Very well, apparently — which is the sign of a good education.

"The contact is very interesting," observes Dr. Georgiadis, "because it helps them breach the cultural divide. Muslims, Christians, Americans, Turks — all of that vanishes in the collaboration." ■

well-funded private schools — small size and wealth allow more readily for adaptability and change, more quickly than in public schools.

The cost to rewire the Bishop Verot campus so that many users can have electronic access points is about \$15,000. The school will spend another \$85,000 or so for professional development, says Mr. Jackman — getting faculty and staff up to speed.

Parents, then, will pay for the iPads by allowing their children to lease one from the school for \$25 a month, which includes all the applications and electronic books a teacher may need, in prices ranging from \$1.99 for a science app, to \$15 for a history or math e-textbook.

This does not mean an end to the lucrative textbook business, however (although it might result in the demise of some printing plants). Publishers no longer sell books when they become electronic, explains Mr. Jean, the Archbishop McCarthy principal. "Now, they lease those books for a year."

When one student in one class completes that year, another student entering the class will need to lease the book again. But such books could be updated at any time, and they might come with embedded videos or other tools.

The advantages of the new approach should become clear pretty quickly.

"The difference between a one-to-one iPad program (one instrument for one student), is number one, it eliminates textbooks. We could easily spend \$100,000 on replacing a set of textbooks — they only last about four to five years," says Mr. Jackman.

And number two, education can be tailored to each student.

These changes were pioneered by Archbishop McCarthy, where all stu-

dents and teachers now use Apple iPads with downloaded educational applications and e-books.

If iPads were engines, the school would put restrictive governors on each. As it stands, they put filters on each device that restrict its uses. And that's not a bad thing, students agree.

"This sounds funny coming from a student, but I think it's really good they put the filters on," says Adriana Gonzalez, a student at Archbishop McCarthy. "That way we can't use them for certain things in class like (Facebook or gaming). It could be a distraction.



GONZALEZ

I won't learn if I'm playing games."

If students damage or lose their devices, an insurance policy purchased by the school will replace them for \$150.

So now, there are no textbooks. No paper or copiers. No notebooks. And during school hours, at least, no games.

And now, student attitudes have changed significantly, says Mr. Jean.

"You ask in a school not using this approach what the kids think of iPads and apps, and they think it's about games," he observes. "Now we're teaching them how to use this as a powerful tool."

Not a game.

"I never used to do any homework," says Alessandro Vecchi. "But when they gave me the iPad I was compelled to do the homework, because it was a lot of

"It's one thing for a Bishop Verot or a Canterbury to (do away with books), but it's another for us."

— Dr. Douglas Whittaker, superintendent of schools in Charlotte County



fun.

My view now is, it's not a gaming device. It's more of a use for work. But I built my own computer, so I'm sort of into it."

The experience of Archbishop McCarthy administrators in getting to this point is instructive.

Mr. Jean and his curriculum coordinator, Les Brown, traveled the country looking at the few schools to have taken up the new technology before deciding how to proceed.

It helped them become admirers of Apple, to start with, because the company can adjust and update better than any other, he believes.

"People laughed at iPhones — they said, 'What kind of phone is that? I'll never leave my Blackberry.' And now Apple's a \$500 stock and Blackberry's a \$15 stock."

But parents and students, both, were skeptical. Mr. Jean, a former college basketball player, reduced the amount of money the school spent on the winning football program, for example, and aimed it at the new technologies for students.

Right off the bat, enrollment dropped 20 percent, to about 1,200 students.

Everything was new; not only him, but his thinking, which frightened off some people, he admits.

Now, his approval rating is high. The school is back up to an enrollment of 1,500, he says, and many parents and students are eager to join the Archbishop McCarthy community.

"We had to upgrade the whole infrastructure of this school," he recalls.

"We have many employees, and suddenly you add 1,500 kids onto the system, and now at any point we have 1,800 on the Wi-Fi system."

And at some point soon, in schools everywhere, there will be 18,000 and then 18 million earning electronic educations. ■

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The Salvation Army needs a few good volunteers to keep its two Naples thrift stores in tip-top shape for customers. Volunteers should have a passion for customer service and a heart for the needy in their community.

Both stores are on Davis Boulevard near Oakes Farms. Job duties include sorting and pricing donated items, updating and replenishing displays, evaluating donated electronic goods to ensure they are suitable for sale, working the cash register and helping bag items.

The stores are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday. Flexible hours are offered for all volunteers, and they also enjoy a 20 percent discount on purchases.

Proceeds from the thrift store operations help the Salvation Army fund programs including emergency financial assistance, a food pantry, child care center, music school, summer camps and outreach to senior citizens.

Volunteer applications are available at The Family Store, 2255 Davis Blvd., or the Family Services Center, 3180 Estey Ave. For more information, call 775-9447 or visit at www.salvationarmynaples.org. ■



Fun comes in threes at Charity for Change tourney

Charity for Change announces that Wes Weidenmiller, vice president of sales at Prestige Printing and former tournament director with the South Florida PGA, is serving as chairman of the organization's second annual "3

Sticks for Kicks" golf tournament set for Saturday, April 27, at Vi at Bentley Village. The course is made more challenging because players are limited to the use

of three clubs. Registration is \$125. Charity for Change provides a 30-week character education curriculum to 3,500 schoolchildren, connecting them to 72 local and national charities. Hole sponsors and raffle items are now

being accepted. For more information, call Suzanne Todd at 784-7945 or visit www.charityforchange.org. ■



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First Book-Collier County says 'Stay at Home and Read'

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

First Book-Collier County celebrates the birthday of Theodor Geisel, lovingly known as Dr. Seuss, with a "Stay at Home and Read" fundraiser Saturday, March 2, in conjunction with the national literacy movement Real Across America.

FBCC will distribute 6,800 copies of Mr. Geisel's "Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," "Fox in Socks" and "Oh, Can You Say" — among the most famous of the Dr. Seuss books — to pre-K Head Start classes as well as kindergarten, first- and second-grade students in Title I schools across Collier County.

"First Book-Collier County has a single, powerful mission," explains Nora Kolmer, co-chair of development and FBCC board member. "Our mission is to provide a steady stream of new books to children in need, which addresses one of the most important factors affecting literacy — access to books."

Each year, FBCC gives books to thousands of children from low-income families to read, cherish and keep. More than 350,000 books have been distributed locally since FBCC was founded in 2005.

On March 2, FBCC offers the "stay at home" opportunity to adopt a Title I classroom. Instead of attending an event, FBCC urges Collier County citizens to read to the children in their lives and consider making a gift to FBCC to help less fortunate children in Collier County.

A donation of \$500 provides books for an entire class for the school year. Sponsoring a classroom means that each child in the class will receive a book every month during the school year, October-May. All donations to FBCC are gratefully accepted on behalf of the children in the organization's recipient groups. For as little as \$25, one child's lit-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Members of the board of directors of First Book-Collier County at the recent "Celebration of Philanthropy" luncheon hosted by the Community Foundation of Collier County. Front row: Nora Kolmer, Jinny Johnson, Mary Polizzotto, Joanne Wyss, Dottie Gerrity and Jennifer Walker. Back row: Sandy Parker, Peggy Lavigne, Debby Shaver, Sallie Williams, Eileen Connolly-Keesler, Lois Bolin and Donna Eskra. Ms. Connolly-Keesler is also CEO of the Community Foundation of Collier County.

eracy can be supported for a year.

Celebrating philanthropy

First Book-Collier County recently received the 2013 Harvey Kapnick Award from the Community Foundation of Collier County. The award was presented to FBCC's chair and co-founder, Joanne Wyss, by Kathleen Kapnick at the foundation's annual Celebration of Philanthropy luncheon.

"We established the Harvey Kapnick Award in 2004 to honor nonprofit organizations that have distinguished themselves through their program excellence," explained Eileen Connolly-Keesler, president and CEO of the foundation.

First Book-Collier County is a leading chapter of the award-winning national nonprofit organization, First Book, FBCC has also been recognized by the District School Board of Collier County for its contributions to improving child literacy.

For more information, visit www.FirstBookCollierCounty.org. ■



Pre-K students at Fun Time Early Childhood Academy with their Dr. Seuss books from First Book-Collier County.

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UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

Alligator Alley: 45 years of connecting east and west



FLORIDA PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION / COURTESY PHOTO

The Alligator Alley tollbooth, circa 1969.



STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA, FLORIDA MEMORY / COURTESY PHOTO
The view today along Alligator Alley is much the same as it was 45 years ago when the highway opened.

I've previously shared with you that the Tamiami Trail, also known as U.S. 41, celebrates the 85th anniversary of its opening — and the opening of Southwest Florida to the masses — this year. Another important highway, the choice among drivers for whom speed is more desirable than the view when crossing the Florida peninsula, is also celebrating a milestone anniversary this year.

Alligator Alley opened to traffic on Feb. 11, 1968 — 45 years ago.

Also known as the Everglades Parkway, the Alley was originally constructed as a 78-mile toll facility that connected the southwestern areas of Naples/Fort Myers to the southeastern areas of Miami/Fort Lauderdale. The link between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico coasts, it initially was visualized as a two-lane road, but engineering studies made it clear that a four-lane divided highway was warranted.

The American Automobile Association gets the credit for giving the highway its great name. Many people and organizations, including AAA, opposed the road plan, believing it would be useless to cars and would serve only as an "alley for alligators."

Opponents also argued that the road was designed with a flagrant disregard for essential safety, and that it didn't go to where its

proponents said it would go, according to August Burghard in his 1969 book, "Alligator Alley: Florida's Most Controversial Highway."

In its 2011 annual report, the Florida Department of Transportation said that, on average, 20,500 vehicles travel through the east and west toll plazas every day.

I find it interesting to note that the Seminole Indians supported the idea of the Alley at its inception and never wavered, even adopting a resolution in 1959 to grant the right-of-way across their reservation. They felt that the road would assist them in creating businesses in the Big Cypress — and they were right.

In 1961, the Broward and Collier county governing boards both pledged the use of their secondary gasoline tax funds to guarantee the construction bonds.

Since there was no reliable information available for construction estimates, survey

crews were assembled and worked together for the next five months on a much-needed feasibility study. In order to expedite the work, the crews camped in the Everglades and the cypress swamps for weeks at a time. Three years later, in mid-May 1964, the Supreme Court approved validation of the \$17 million in bonds.

Of course, not everyone was pleased with this project — not by a long shot. The city of Miami and its former mayor, Robert King High, joined forces to block the road and took their fight all the way to the Supreme Court, where they were struck down.

The Associated Press reported, "Alligator Alley is the most controversial road ever built in Florida. Never in Florida's history have so many favored building a road, nor so many battled to prevent its construction."

By the spring of 1966, however, the controversy of the project began to subside.

Back in the mid-1920s, state-of-the-art equipment that was used in constructing the Tamiami Trail included the Bay City Walking Dredge. In the late 1960s, for the building of the Alley, four Madawake eight-

yard dippers were brought in from Louisiana to lift rock that was blasted from borrow-pit canals. Worth \$250,000 each, the Madawake dippers worked around the clock.

Alligator Alley was built from both ends toward the middle. The surveyors often worked in water, up to their knees, much like their counterparts who had worked on the Tamiami Trail decades earlier.

And, just like during the days of building the Trail, the Alley also required a full truckload of dynamite for rock blasting each week.

It has been said that construction of the Trail was likened to that of the construction of the Panama Canal. Likewise, the building of Alligator Alley was a modern-day miracle of its own, over a route where no white man had ever ventured before.

Chokoloskee resident A.C. Hancock, chairman of the Collier County Commission, had it right at the August 1966 meeting in Naples during which the name Alligator Alley was adopted officially for the highway. "Alley's a good name," Mr. Hancock said. "It'll attract tourists." ■

— Maureen Sullivan-Hartung's "Hidden History of Everglades City & Points Nearby" was published in 2010 by The History Press in South Carolina. Look for her Undercover Historian column every other week in Florida Weekly. Learn more about Ms. Sullivan-Hartung at www.maureenwrites.com.



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'Lenten Soup for the Soul' is served

The Theological Center in Naples invites the public to its 15th annual "Lenten Soup for the Soul" series of simple soup lunches and reflection offered by various spiritual leaders from the community every Wednesday through Lent.

This year's theme is "The Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit." All lunches are from noon to 1 p.m. Donations are welcome. Here's the remaining schedule:

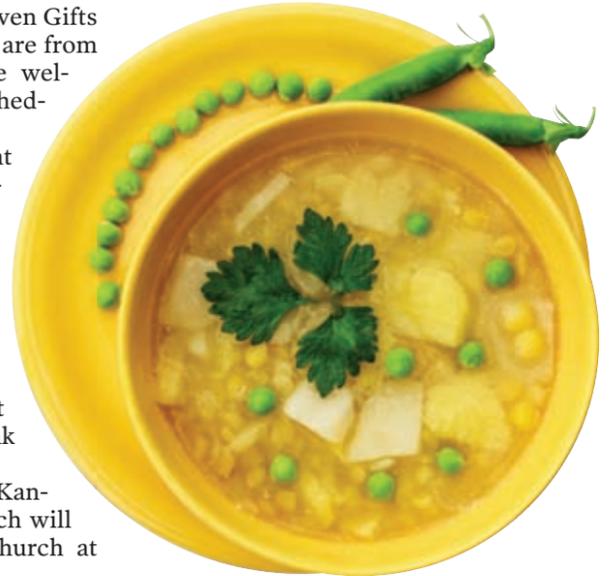
■ March 6: The Rev. Grant Thigpen of New Hope Ministries will discuss "Right Judgment" at St. Matthew's House, 2001 Airport Pulling Road.

■ March 13: The Rev. Jonathan Evans of First Presbyterian Church of Naples will discuss "Fortitude/Courage" at North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette Frank Road.

■ March 20: The Rev. Bob Kantor of St. Agnes Catholic Church will discuss "Knowledge" at his church at

7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ March 27: The Rev. Beverly Duncan of Naples United Church of Christ will discuss "Fear of the Lord (Reverence, Piety, Awe)" at Mayflower Congregational UCC, 2900 County Barn Road. ■



Bach Ensemble presents a SWF premiere

The Bach Ensemble of Naples and its chamber orchestra present the South-west Florida premiere of J.S. Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" Friday, March 1, and Sunday, March 3.

The Friday performance is at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S.

Sunday's concert is at 3 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1101 N. Collier Blvd. on Marco Island.

Tickets are \$40 for general admission and \$50 for preferred seating. Call 732-1055 or visit www.thebachensemble.org. ■

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CBS sportscaster will address Hazelden community luncheon

CBS sportscaster Pat O'Brien will be the keynote speaker at Hazelden's annual community luncheon set for Thursday, March 21, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. A national nonprofit organization founded in 1949, Hazelden helps people reclaim their lives from the disease of addiction.

The event will honor Rey Pezeshkan, CEO and president of PK Studios Inc., for his work in the prevention and treatment of addiction, most notably with Drug Free Collier, with which he has been involved since its inception and on whose board he currently serves.

A sports and entertainment TV broadcast veteran, Mr. O'Brien has covered two Olympics and anchored live coverage of NCAA basketball and football, the Final Four, the

Super Bowl, the World Series, the NBA Draft, the NBA Finals and the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. He has hosted several shows, including "Access Hollywood" and "The Insider," and has appeared on the "Today Show," "Piers Morgan Tonight," "The Sean Hannity Show" and other national programs to discuss alcohol and drug addiction. His memoir is set to be released this spring.

About the honoree

Mr. Pezeshkan is the founder of PK Studios, a Naples design firm specializing in planning, architecture and interior design. He has accumulated more than 40 design awards and managed the construction of more than 5,000 residential units in the area. The firm also specializes in urban infill and

urban planning projects, such as recently completed work on Fifth Avenue South in Naples and the Naples Bay Resort.

In addition to Drug Free Collier, Mr. Pezeshkan's community involvement over the years has included the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, the American Heart Association, Habitat for Humanity and numerous educational foundations.

Tickets to the Hazelden community luncheon are \$125. Proceeds will help pay for treatment and related services at Hazelden in Naples for those who otherwise could not afford it. In addition to its Naples location, Hazelden has facilities in Minnesota, Oregon, Illinois and New York.

For luncheon reservations or more information, contact Mollie Bremer by calling

(800) 257-7800, ext. 2490, or e-mailing mbremer@hazelden.org.

Free recovery lecture

"Inspiration to Strengthen Recovery," Hazelden's series of free programs, concludes with "Transitions: Coping with Change," from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at First United Methodist Church, 388 First Ave. S.

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 Theresa Feller at 659-2367. ■

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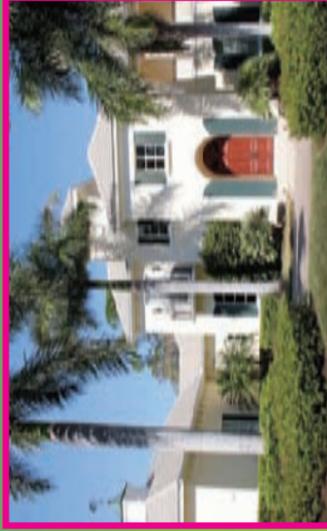
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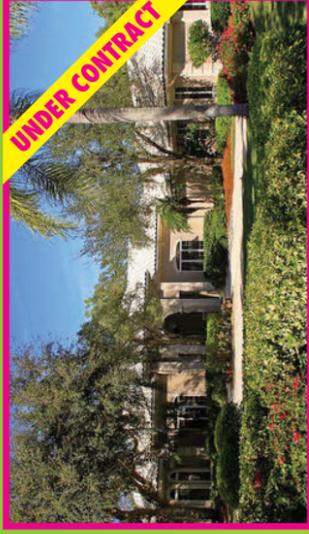
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Drive carefully; traffic deputies are watching

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office deputies will be posted for traffic enforcement details the week of Feb. March 4-8:



Monday, March 4

- Pine Ridge Road and Whippoorwill Lane - Red light running
- Vineyards Boulevard at Vineyards Elementary School - Aggressive driving
- Immokalee Road at I-75 northbound exit - Aggressive driving

Tuesday, March 5

- Thomasson and Bayshore drives - Speeding

- Rattlesnake Hammock Road and St. Andrews Boulevard - Speeding
- Estey Avenue at East Naples Middle School - Aggressive driving

Wednesday, March 6

- Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard - Red light running
- Collier and Green boulevards - Speeding

- Tropicana Boulevard - Speeding

Thursday, March 7

- Naples Boulevard - Speeding
- Pine Ridge and Goodlette-Frank roads - Red light running
- U.S. 41 North and Pelican Bay Boulevard - Speeding

Friday, March 8

- Radio and Livingston roads - Red light running
- Golden Gate Parkway and Airport-Pulling Road - Aggressive driving
- Santa Barbara and Davis boulevards - Red light running

Kids get the message: Don't text and drive

More than 200 students at St. John Neumann Catholic High School got an up-close look at the dangers of distracted driving when the Collier County Sheriff's Office took its "Stop Texting And Driving" campaign to the school. The assembly began with a documentary created by AT&T about the consequences of young people who had been texting and driving.

Sgt. Robert Brown invited the students to sign CCSO's call to action supporting a law that would make it illegal to text while driving in Florida. Sheriff Kevin Rambosk will present these signatures to the Collier County Legislative Delegation and to the Florida Legislature.

Each student also received a red wristband proclaiming: "I won't text and drive." ■

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Six-week program builds bridges between 'The Arts & Alzheimer's'

People challenged by Alzheimer's and other associated dementias are invited to participate in "The Arts and Alzheimer's," a six-week program at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Under the auspices of the Phil's Lifelong Learning curriculum,

Olitski" and "Visual Connection: Painting, Sculpting and Photography Inspired by Dance."

On alternative Tuesdays, the group will work with Naples artist Paul Arsenault; neuropsychologist Dr. Bill Beckwith,



La Paglia



Shtereva



Arsenault



Lidow

"The Arts & Alzheimer's" will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 26-April 30. Participants, accompanied by a caregiver or companion, will visit the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art, meet with Naples Philharmonic Orchestra musicians and work with area artists and educators.

"Often times, people afflicted with diseases such as Alzheimer's are factored out of the loop of such grand objectives," says Bernadette La Paglia, an educator and registered nurse who coordinates the program. "But the arts are all inclusive." The intent of the program is "to empathize, first and foremost, and then to demonstrate and validate such capabilities."

NPO violinist Daniela Shtereva and harpist Dickie Fleisher will provide musical enhancements to specific pieces chosen from several exhibitions at the art museum, including "Painting Women," "Revelation: Major Paintings by Jules

author and "Memory Minutes" columnist; and naturopath Ken Friedenber, the founder of Graceful Earth Inc., who will discuss dementias in the context of diet, exercise and lifestyle.

Naples physician and artist Natasha Lidow will assist Ms. La Paglia throughout the series. "I think the most important understanding as we reach out is that this is not a class in learning about art. No one will be tested," Dr. Lidow stresses. "This is about facilitating the essence of the artistic experience — and making it accessible for those who have suddenly found themselves, sadly, left out of so many experiences."

Tuition for the series is \$200 and includes the attendant caregiver or companion. To register or for more information, contact Bonnie Thayer, director of education and community partnerships at The Phil, by calling 254-2643 or e-mailing bthayer@thephil.org. ■

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Slither on down to the Conservancy for a lessssssson on Florida snakes

The Dalton Discovery Center at Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center is home to a variety of snakes such as an eastern indigo, a pine snake and a red rat snake. Here are some fun facts about snakes:

■ Collier County is home to 28 species of native snakes.

■ While six venomous species of snakes exist in Florida, only four of those species exist in Collier County.

■ Exotic (non-native) snakes exist in Southwest Florida; most were released as pets and established breeding populations in the wild. They include the Brahminy blind snake (which has been spotted at the Conservancy Nature Center), green anacondas and reticulated, Burmese and ball pythons.

■ Snakes do not have eyelids. Instead, their eyes are covered by a clear protective layer.

■ Snakes have relatively good vision. Some snakes can see objects moving at 300 yards away. Because there are usually many objects in a snake's way on the ground, they cannot rely on vision alone.

■ Snakes do not have external ears. They can hear, however, even though noises might be muffled, and they can pick up sound frequencies.

■ Snakes have touch sensors over their entire body and can sense vibrations in the ground around them.

■ A snake uses its flicking tongue to "smell."



COURTESY PHOTO

Staff naturalist Rachel Miner explains the features of the eastern indigo snake during a "Reptile Rapture" program in the Dalton Discovery Center at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

■ Pit vipers (venomous) have facial pit organs that are heat detectors used for finding warm-blooded prey.

Learn more about the native snakes of Collier County, including which ones are endangered and why they are so important to our environment, during the daily "Reptile Reverie" program on the Lutgert Commons Deck at the Conservancy. A live snake or an alligator is always part of the presentation.

The new entrance to the Conservancy is at Smith Preserve Way, just south of The Naples Zoo off Goodlette-Frank Road. The Nature Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Admission is \$12.95 for adults, \$8.95 for ages 4-12 and free for ages 3 and younger.

For more information about regular educational programs, guided tours, sunset cruises and more, call 262-0304 or visit www.conservancy.org. ■

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Avow
Celebrating 30 years of service!

30 years ago, using donated office space and second-hand furniture, a dedicated group of Collier County residents opened Hospice of Naples to bring compassionate end of life care to their friends and neighbors.

Today, we are Avow, Collier County's premiere hospice and palliative care provider. While Avow offers more services than ever before, one thing hasn't changed: our commitment to being here when you need us.

As we mark our 30th anniversary, we thank you for being our partner in caring for Collier County. Together we are changing moments and changing lives for the better.

To mark this special milestone, we invite you to join us on March 2 for a special public celebration at our Butterfly Release in Cambier Park!

Festivities begin at 10 AM!
First 200 visitors will receive a special 30th anniversary commemorative gift!

The 2013 Butterfly Release is generously endowed by The Gorlach Family.

Special thank you to the following supporters: Arthrex, BNY Mellon, The Beachwood Society Cremation Service, Celebration Community Beach Church, Clicking with Kristen, Driftwood Garden Center, Fuller Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Gulfcoast Butterflies, Gulfshore Insurance, Frances Pew Hayes Foundation, Hahn Loeser, Intech Printing, Charlie McDonald Photography, Pink Tangerine, Priority Marketing, The Joe & Lindy Roth Foundation, Naples Shutter

Introduce friends to the Fakahatchee

Guided walks, tram tours offered this season

Don't know what to do with your energetic visitors? Send them on a swamp walk in the Fakahatchee Strand. If they're relatively fit and don't mind getting wet to the waist while wondering at the marvels of this primeval environment, they'll have memories and photos to take home of a Florida far from concrete condos and shopping malls.

Every Saturday through April, guided walks are led by naturalists who can point out the rare plants along the way and answer questions about this state park that was saved from development in the 1970s. The walks are made possible by the Friends of Fakahatchee.

Called "the Amazon of North America," the swamp shares tropical characteristics with its more southern counterpart. It is home to the famous ghost orchid along with numerous exotic plants and animals. Its 80,000 acres in Collier County are bounded by U.S. 41, I-75 and State Road 29; the strand segues into Picayune State Forest on the west.

To see a sample walk, go to www.orchidswamp.org and click on "Events."

Take the tram

Those who don't want to walk the swamp or drive their own car along the bumpy roadway can see the sights from the "Ghost Rider," a new tram operated by the Friends of Fakahatchee. Named in honor of the orchid found in the park, the 20-passenger tram frees visitors from having to focus on their driving to the exclusion of the features of the park. Several stops on the 2½-hour tour give passengers a chance to get up close and personal with interesting aspects of the park.

Ghost Rider tram tours are \$25 per person. The next tram leaves from the ranger station at 10 a.m. sharp on Tuesday, March 5.

Reservations required

The entrance to Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park is on the west side of State Road 29 approximately 14 miles south of the intersection of I-75.

Reservations are required for the Saturday swamp walks and for Ghost Rider tram tours. Call 695-1023 or visit www.orchidswamp.org (click on "Events"). ■

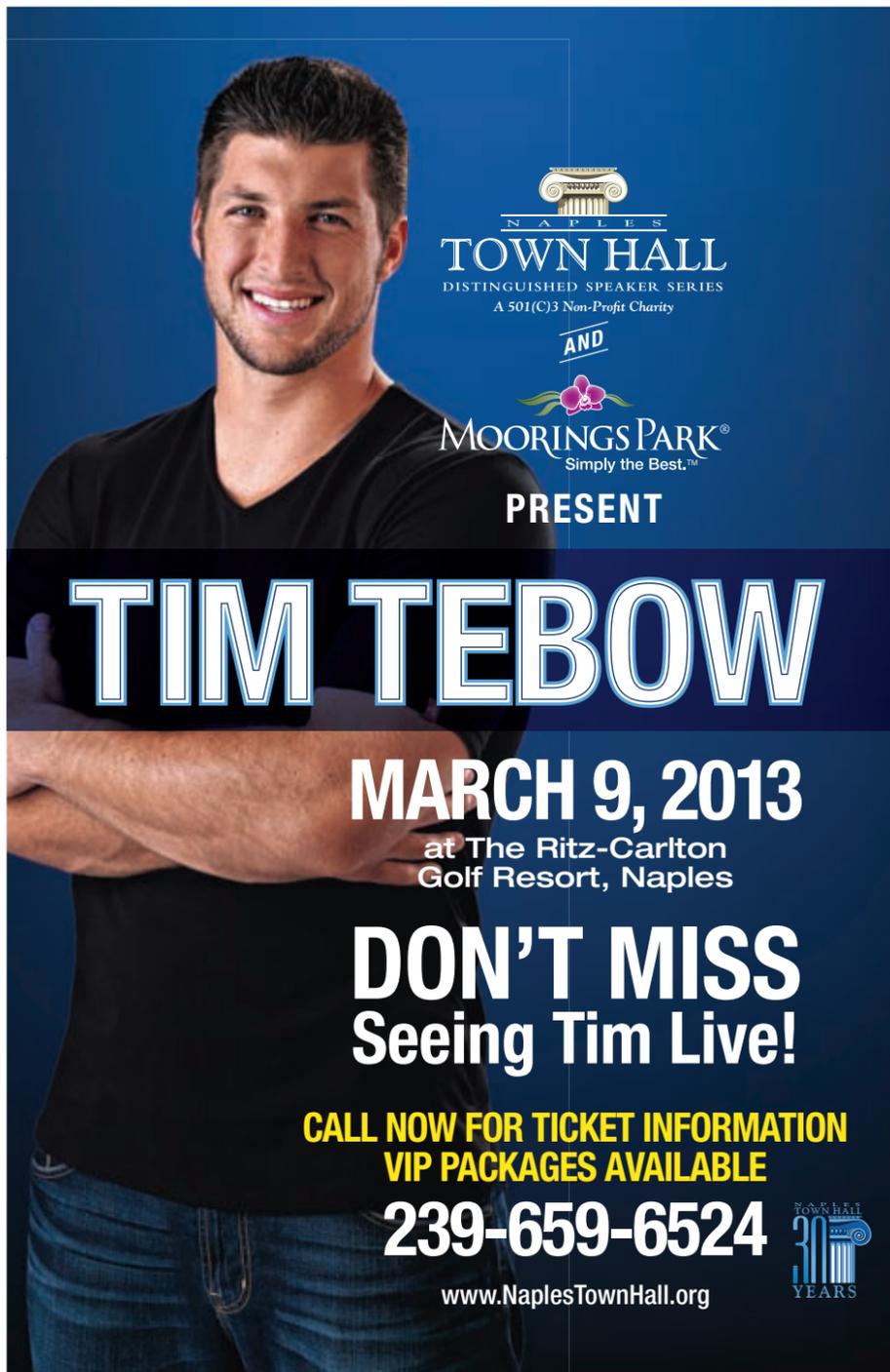
Rookery Bay 'Friends' meeting set

The Friends of Rookery Bay welcome fisherman, artist and former host of television's "Tarpon Bay Tales" fishing show Alex Suescun as guest speaker at the organization's annual meeting set for 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. Mr. Suescun will share stories from his lifetime of experience with the various ways people interact with fish and wildlife. He will also propose simple ideas for

handling fish and protecting their natural habitats to help ensure their survival.

The evening will include interpreted tours of the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center and Snail Trail, a meet-and-greet with Rookery Bay staff and raffles. Light refreshments will be served.

Admission is free for Friends of Rookery Bay members. Registration is requested at www.rookerybay.org. ■



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CLUB NOTES

■ The Big Cypress Chapter and the Marco Island Chapter of the **National Society Daughters of the American Revolution** invite the public to a free genealogy workshop, "Researching Your Revolutionary War Patriot Ancestor," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave.

The workshop will be followed by a special session from 1:30-3:30 p.m. for those who would like help in becoming members of the DAR. Guests are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch.

To register for the free workshop or for more information, call Linda Delaney at 285-3301 or e-mail ldelaney@aol.com.

■ The **Naples Garden Club** holds its next regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the FGCU Kapnick Center at the Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker William Mitsch, Ph.D., will discuss "Restoring the Florida Everglades" and the role of the Everglades Wetland Research Park in that mission.

Mr. Mitsch is director of the research park, which was established at the Garden as a center for research and teaching for the next generation of wetland scientists.

All are welcome. Attendance is free for Naples Garden Club members and \$10 for others. Reservations are required and can be made at www.naplesgardenclub.org. For more information, e-mail info@naplesgardenclub.org.

In partnership with the Garden, the club presents the 60th annual Naples Flower Show, the largest juried flower show in Southwest Florida, Friday and Saturday, March 22-23, at the Garden. The theme of this year's show is "Black Tie Green Thumb: Sixty Years and Still Growing." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and admission is \$12.95. For more information, visit the website above.

■ Visitors and residents who hail from the Ocean State are invited to **Rhode Island Night 2013** set for Tuesday, March 5, at Foxfire Golf & Country Club. The evening will include buffet dinner, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle to

benefit Hasbro Children's Hospital and live music by Rhode Islander Bill Jollie, aka Billy J.

For reservations or more information, call Bruce Beauchamp at 566-0693.

■ The **German American Club** Gemuetlichkeit holds a dinner dance Friday, March 8, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport Pulling Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for others. For tickets or more information, call 774-1582.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** holds its annual postage stamp show Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10 at the Cypress Masonic Lodge No. 295, 5850 Tamiami Trail N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** welcomes members and guests to its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker and professor emeritus David Childress, Ph.D., will discuss "Our History with Native Americans."

Light refreshments will be served after the presentation. Attendance is free, and no reservations are required. For more information about the GSCC, call 593-4550 or visit www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Rotaract Club of Naples** holds its annual "Mix & Mingle" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at VentureX in Mercato. Young professionals who want to make a difference in the community are welcome. Wynn's Catering will provide refreshments.

For more information, visit www.rotaractnaples.org or e-mail rotaractnaples@gmail.com

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** hosts its third annual musical show and dinner dance to benefit Collier Challenger Little League Baseball, a program for children with developmental disabilities, and the Junior Civitan Scholarship Program for students at Naples and Golden Gate high schools.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Country Club of Naples. Tickets are \$50. For reservations or more information, call 774-2623 or e-mail NaplesCivitan@aol.com.

■ The Naples chapter of **Ikebana International** meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Four members — Martha Dykman, June Richard, Helen Shavilk and Shirley Wigginton — will demonstrate the use of art as their inspiration for an Ikebana design.

Guests are welcome. Attendance is free, and reservations are not required. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com.

■ The **Southwest Florida Chess Club** has found a new home and welcomes players of all ages and levels to join games from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday at the Estero Recreation Center, 9200 Corkscrew Palms Blvd. just off Corkscrew Road, midway between U.S. 41 and I-75 exit 123. There is a \$10 one-time fee to join the Rec Center. Attendance at the first club meeting is free; membership thereafter is \$10 a year.

For more information, call Gregory Gordon at 898-0458, e-mailing swflchess@yahoo.com or visit www.swfloridachessclub.com.

■ 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 March 21. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ The **International Men's Club of America**, a Naples-based group dedicated to building bridges of friendship among area residents of diverse nationalities and backgrounds, celebrates the 20th anniversary of its founding from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, March 22, at Vineyards Country Club. More than a third of the club's 180 members were born abroad.

Cost of the anniversary dinner celebration is \$40 per person, and reservations are required. Sign up at www.imcofa.com or call e-mail Ron Schneider at ronschneider025@gmail.com for more information.

For information about membership and regular club activities, call Hal Drake at 949-8516, e-mail harolddrake@comcast.net or visit www.imcofa.com.

■ Members of the **Ferrari Club of America-Naples** Chapter will tour the private Collier Automotive Museum on Saturday, March 23. Cost is \$25. Reservations are required and can be made by e-mailing Leonard Mauceli at lmauceli@hotmail.com.

For more information about club activities, visit www.naplesferrariclub.com.

■ The **Naples Newcomers** helps those who are new to the area make new friendships centered around various social activities. Members meet to share a variety of interests and activities, including couples and singles groups, bridge, mahjonn, crafts, gourmet cooking, coffees, movies, card games and book discussions. Membership is for women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years.

Luncheon meetings take place on the second Thursday of each month at Naples area country clubs. An orientation coffee for prospective members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

■ The **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 Babcock Ranch in Charlotte County on March 21, and the April outing is to Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers.

For more information, call 213-3058. ■



Carolyn Ferguson and Jackie Giuttari



Joe and Karen Bickley



Syd Fishman, Kelly Capolino and Nery and Bob Kircher

Members of the **Naples Civitan Club** enjoyed their 2013 Diamond Volunteer Award reception recently at The von Liebig Art Center. Kelly Capolino, founder of the Diamond Volunteer program, hosted the gathering

of more than 30 guests. Founded in 1989, the Naples Civitan Club serves individuals in the community who have developmental disabilities. The club sponsors Junior Civitan clubs at Golden Gate and Naples high

schools and also sponsors the Collier Challenger Little League baseball program. For more information, call 774-2623 or e-mail NaplesCivitan@aol.com. ■



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COURTESY PHOTOS

Alum groups, AAUW plan luncheon programs

■ **Delta Tau Delta** fraternity alumni are invited to the 30th consecutive Delta Tau Delta Naples alumni luncheon on Tuesday, March 5, at the Club at Pelican Bay. Guest speaker is Mark Helmus, the new executive vice president of the Delta Tau Delta Foundation. Since its founding in 1981, the foundation has granted more than \$17 million for scholarships, leadership training and a variety of educational initiatives.

Cost of the luncheon is \$50 per person. For reservations, call (888) 383-1858. For more information, call Mark English at 591-1300.

■ **Kappa Alpha Theta** sorority alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island hold their third annual fundraising luncheon Wednesday, March 6, at M Waterfront Grill in the Village on Venetian Bay. Naples actress and playwright Janina Birtolo will present her one-woman show about Amelia Earhart. Several themed gift baskets, artwork and an orchid will be raffled to raise money for the chapter's 2013 philanthropic gifts.

Cost is \$40 per person. Reservations are requested by March 1 and can be made by calling 431-5454. All Thetas and their guests are welcome.

■ The **Greater Naples AAUW** Charitable Foundation announces its 2013 Women of Achievement honorees: Carole Beauregard, Debra Frenkel, Jeanne Nealon, Lois Bolin, Pat Smart, Dianne Mayberry-Hatt and Dee Pearlmutter. They will be honored at a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 7, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

For reservations or more information, call Donna Walker at 498-1523 or visit the Greater Naples Branch/AAUW website at www.aauwgnb.org.

■ Alumnae of **Wellesley College** and other **Seven Sisters** schools are invited to hear from Raymond Starr about "Ancient Roman Daughters and Their Fathers: Law and Society" at a luncheon program beginning at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at Royal Poinciana Golf Club. Mr. Starr will explain how Roman law gave fathers enormous powers over their children. A father could arrange and dissolve his children's marriages, control their economic lives and even execute them.

For reservations or more information, contact Carol Goode by e-mailing CarolGoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

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

The evening includes a buffet dinner and Dixieland jazz as the sun sets. Cost is \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door (\$20 for ages 12 and younger).

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

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



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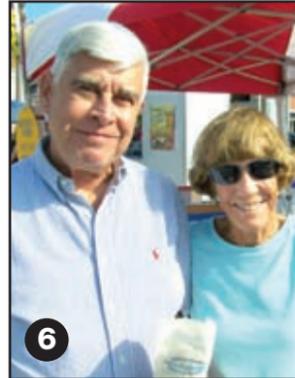
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Physicians Regional Healthcare System celebrated the grand opening of its clinic on Marco Island with a day of "Rockin'" fun for everyone in the community. The walk-in clinic is in The Shops of Marco on San Marco Road.

Brittany and Angelique of the Pzazz Poodle Girls

1. Cathy Mendygrow, Susie Walsh and Cindy Crane
2. The sky-diving Flying Elvi
3. Flying Elvi Mark Folkmann, Robert Browning and Rick Moffett with Pzazz Poodle Girl Brittany
4. Gayle Campbell, Scott Lowe and Scott Campbell
5. Bill Filbin, Mike "The Gladiator" Taylor and Larry Victor
6. Tom Menaker and Jane Ellsworth
7. Michael Born and Hunter
8. Vonda Jones and Randi Morse
9. Alexis Hone, Lexy Cooper, Madison Whisman and Sarah Soltis
10. John Casey and Flying Elvi Dan Feess
11. Susan Hunt and Renee Palin
12. Dominic, Levi and Josephine Novero
13. A Flying Elvi makes his descent



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Avow adds palliative care to its services

To expand care services to patients who are seriously ill but not at end of life, Avow has introduced palliative care physician consultation services to Collier County.

Comfort-centered palliative care takes the same whole-person and family-centered approach to care as hospice services. Palliative care helps people of any age and at any stage in a chronic, complex illness and can be provided in conjunction with curative treatments.

Working with community physicians, the Avow medical team examines the patient and facilitates discussion with the patient and family about treatment choices and management of symptoms. The goal of palliative care is to improve the quality of life for patients and to support their families.

Celebrating 30 years of service!



Butterfly release and ball

Avow was founded in 1983. The organization celebrates its 30th anniversary as part of its annual butterfly release Saturday, March 2, at Cambier Park, and at the annual black-tie Avow Butterfly Ball set for Saturday, March 23, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

The butterfly release begins at 10 a.m. March 2 and includes an exhibit of hundreds of live butterflies, children's activities and a concert featuring Johnny T., "the man of many voices." A memorial service at noon will feature inspirational readings, music and the reading of names of loved ones being honored. At the conclusion of the service, the exhibit tent will be opened to allow the butterflies to take flight.

A donation of \$40 in advance will add a loved one's name to be read during the memorial service. A limited number of name registrations will be available the day of the event for a donation of \$50.

For details about the butterfly release or the ball, or for more information about the many services and programs offered at Avow, call 261-4404 or visit www.avowcares.org. ■

Grab a chair, bend and stretch

Master yoga instructor Jean Erlbaum leads a class in chair yoga from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Ole Bistro in Lely Resort. All stretches are done on a chair or with the support of a chair, making the sessions suitable for anyone who cannot get down on (or back up from) a floor mat. Everyone is welcome, especially beginners and anyone in a wheelchair.

Ms. Erlbaum takes participants through exercises that stretch and strengthen muscles, release the joints and improve balance. Attendance is \$7.50 per session.

For more information, call (413) 230-1518 or e-mail jean.erlbaum@verizon.net. ■

Prevention efforts focused on youth reduce prescription abuse into adulthood

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

A recent government study shows that middle school students from small towns and rural communities who received any of three community-based prevention programs were less likely to abuse prescription medications in late adolescence and young adulthood.

"Prescription medications are beneficial when used as prescribed to treat pain, anxiety, or ADHD," said National Institute on Drug Abuse Director Dr. Nora D. Volkow. "However, their abuse can have serious consequences, including addiction or even death from overdose. We are especially concerned about prescription drug abuse among teens, who are developmentally at an increased risk for addiction."

Prescription drug abuse — taking a medication without a prescription or in a way (higher dose, snorted) or for reasons other than prescribed (to get high) — has become one of the most serious public health concerns in the United States. According to the 2012 Monitoring the Future survey of U.S. teen substance use, prescription and over-the-counter medications were among the top substances abused by 12th-graders in the past year. In 2011, about 1.7 million people 12-25 years old, or more than 4,500 young people per day, abused a prescription drug for the first time, according to the latest National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

The research, published recently in the *American Journal of Public Health*, was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Institute of Mental Health, all components of the National Institutes of Health. The article, by scientists at Iowa State University, Ames, and Penn State, University Park, presents the combined research results of three randomized controlled trials of preventive interventions — termed "universal" because they



target all youth regardless of risk for future substance abuse. All three studies involved rural or small-town students in grades six or seven, who were randomly assigned to a control condition (receiving no prevention intervention) or to a family-focused intervention alone or in combination with a school-based intervention. The studies were started between 1993 and 2002.

All of the interventions addressed general risk and protective factors for substance abuse rather than specifically targeting prescription drug abuse. In follow-up questionnaires and telephone interviews completed at 17-25 years of age, students across the three studies showed reductions in risk — ranging from about 20 percent to as much as 65 percent — for prescription drug and opioid abuse, compared to students in the control groups. Importantly, the interventions used had previously been shown to

reduce the likelihood of other substance use or other problem behaviors.

"We could find no other randomized, controlled studies where brief community-based preventive interventions conducted during middle school were associated with long-term reductions in prescription drug abuse — six to 14 years after initial program implementation," said Dr. Richard Spoth, from the Partnerships in Prevention Science Institute at Iowa State University and first author on the study. "The intervention effects were comparable or even stronger for participants who had started misusing substances prior to the middle school interventions, suggesting that these programs also can be successful in higher-risk groups."

For information on prescription drug abuse, go to www.drugabuse.gov. For more information about NIH and its programs, visit www.nih.gov. ■

Great ideas don't always involve starting something new



Since "My NCH, My Idea" was launched in the fall, almost 170 suggestions have been made to identify and define areas in which we can improve.

Under the leadership of Michelle Zech, our human resources director; and Sue Manning, director of strategy, quality and performance improvement, the Idea Committee assesses each suggestion based on implementation, collaboration and value (quality or outcome divided by cost). These ideas are then vetted by appointed "idea ambassadors" who are experts in various subject matters throughout the NCH system. The process already has generated the first five actionable ideas, and many other potentially rewarding ideas are in the pipeline.

Here are the first recipients of "My NCH, My Idea" recognition and rewards:

■ Stephanie Braun suggested that the Wave, our internal publication, go paperless. Electronic production saves printing costs and makes distribution easier.

■ Sue Facticeau and Carol Vega from central distribution reviewed their processes and were able to stop the printing of nine unnecessary forms, a move that saves almost 500 sheets of paper per week.

■ Jillian Ewel, Rachel Cline, Mercedes Rankin and Matt Rudy from the histology lab suggested we discontinue a process that led to too many spare samples of surgical specimens never being used and most times suffering damage during storage.

■ Rhonda Gary, billing supervisor, changed the face of the hospital bills patients receive to place credit card information on the front, thus increasing visibility, convenience and payment.

■ Nicole Low, an ICU secretary, suggested stopping production of consent and other lab forms printed every time a test was ordered. These permissions now will be completed once during a hospital stay.

One great "idea" that has persevered at NCH is our 10-year-old organ procurement program in concert with the University of Miami. We recently relocated the Tree of Life with its many leaves in memory of those whose organs have been donated so others might live. This beautiful and meaningful symbol is now on the second floor lobby between surgical ICU and the cafeteria and across from the patient elevator entrance.

An average of four families per year make the difficult decision, usually during a very stressful time, to make their loved one's organs available to others in need. Many share their loved one's name publicly on the Tree of Life and visit regularly to commemorate this wonderful gift.

Our organ procurement program and the Tree of Life are lifesaving and comforting programs that are part of a long record of thoughtful and important NCH ideas. It's a proud legacy that "My NCH, My Idea" continues. ■

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



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WARBIRD

From page 1

for medical and compassionate purposes. Wounded Warriors strives to empower service members, while raising public awareness of combat stress and injury.

Last year, the Florida Warbirds welcomed somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000 guests, raising roughly \$12,000 at the gate. This year they would like to double their numbers as it's the only EAA Warbird Squadron in Florida, and organizers are anticipating visitors from all around the state, as well as out-of-towners from Georgia and Alabama.

"The first Veterans Airlift Command story you hear really pulls at your heartstrings. Then you hear the next story and the next story," says Jim "Zack" Olzacki, president of EAA Warbird Squadron 24, host to the event this weekend.

VAC founder Walt Fricke says he has 6,500 of these stories, as his organization has transported 6,500 passengers through the generosity of 2,000 aircraft pilots and owners.

"My daughter used to say, 'If we're not crying by 11 o'clock in the morning, we're having a slow day,'" says Mr. Fricke, whose daughter coordinates VAC missions.

Mr. Fricke was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. When a rocket hit his leg, his foot landed in his lap. He remembers thinking, "How am I going to land?" But he hesitates to share his own experience. He would rather share the experiences of those he has been able to help, such as the triple amputee VAC flew from Walter Reed Army Medical Center to San Diego.



COURTESY PHOTO

Above: North American Aviation's T-6 Texan. Left: Boeing's Stearman biplane. Above: Grumman's OV-1 Mohawk.

The soldier wanted to show his buddies he was doing OK before they deployed for their next tour in Afghanistan. He wrote the VAC asking if they could help him out with a flight. They wrote him back two hours later, saying, "You're covered."

The VAC has a good link to aircraft. It blasts e-mails through a database, always recruiting new volunteers. They know how to reach the servicemen and women in need of transport, whether they are quadriplegics, amputees or others suffering from traumatic brain injuries or post-traumatic stress. Mr. Fricke says if the VAC needs anything, it needs financial support. That's where Warbird Weekend comes in.

Why Warbird Weekend?

Almost 45 Warbird planes will be on display, including a B-25 bomber

and P-51 Mustang. "When veterans and pilots hear this is for Veterans Airlift Command and Wounded Warriors, they show up," Mr. Olzacki says.

Patrons can purchase rides on a T-6 Texan for a World War II fighter pilot experience or ride in the open cockpit of PT-17 Stearman.

"When I was learning to fly Warbirds, before my first ride up in a PT-17 Stearman, I asked a guy what it was going to feel like," Mr. Olzacki remembers. "He told me two things: 'When you're back on the ground, you'll have a big smile on your face. And she'll be a handful to land.'"

Mr. Olzacki must clarify, Warbird Weekend is not an airshow; the planes are on static display, but if visitors stick around long enough, they will see some

flyovers, maybe even some formations, with planes flying wing-to-wing.

By keeping Warbird aircraft in the public eye, Mr. Olzacki hopes to keep history alive. He knows planes may be the draw, but on a deeper level he believes everyone wants to help wounded warriors. They just don't know how. Thinking of the crowd and the charities, he says, "This weekend gives you a chance to say, 'I'm going to go to this event. I want to support in my own small way the organizations that care for our veterans.'"

His comrade David Jones has seen how the aircraft can stir a visceral reaction within veterans. "When they see Vietnam helicopters, they start crying, thinking, 'That's what saved my life,'" says Mr. Jones, president of EAA chapter 565. "They get it out of them, they may have had it pent up inside for a long time, but they're able to release that feeling and they're better off after they leave."

Mr. Olzacki thinks of pictures he's seen in magazine, pictures of men with their heads bowed and their hands on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. Then he thinks of his weekend, saying, "Their hands will be on Warbirds." ■

in the know

Warbird Weekend

- >> **When:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, March 2 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, March 3
- >> **Where:** Punta Gorda Airport
- >> **Admission:** \$10 donation per individual or \$20 donation per family
- >> **Reserve flights** on Warbird aircraft at www.historyflight.com

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Vitas offers free 'Five Wishes' workshop

Vitas Innovative Hospice Care presents a free "Five Wishes" workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Centennial Bank on Marco Island. Attendees will learn about living wills, advance directives and how to make a discussion about tough topics easier for everyone involved.

Myra Williams, community and veteran liaison at Vitas, will lead the workshop. "Five Wishes" provides a way to decide and to communicate to family members and doctors:

- Who you want to make health-care decisions for you when you can't make them.

- The kind of medical treatment you want or don't want.

- How comfortable you want to be.

- How you want people to treat you.

- What you want your loved ones to know.

Although the workshop is free, reservations are required by March 5 and can be made by calling 259-1461. ■

Free conference covers numerous aspects of autism spectrum disorder

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

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

Conference breakout sessions will include presentations about autism law in Florida, the verbal behavior approach to teaching children with autism, recreational opportunities, navigating air

travel, autism intensive communication academies and social skills for high-functioning students with autism.

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

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

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

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



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PET TALES

Cat addition

Patience when adopting an adult pet pays off in love

BY GINA SPADAFORI
Universal Uclick

Even though my pets, from dogs to goats to horses, generally get along with others not of their kind, I believe most animals like having a companion of their own species. This is why I keep at least two of almost every type of pet I have, and why, three months ago, I added a cat.

Not a kitten — a cat. I thought my middle-aged indoor cat, Ilario, seemed lonely after my other cat had died. And while kittens are always appealing, I knew that many wonderful adult cats need homes.

I had one opening and wanted to fill it with a middle-aged cat. Enter Mariposa.

Within a month, I knew I'd made the right decision in adopting her. An adult cat can slide quickly into your life. You know pretty well what you're getting with a grown cat — activity level, sociability, health, etc. Given time in a loving environment, a grown cat forms just as tight a bond with his new people as any kitten can.

If you're thinking of adopting a kitten, I encourage you to think cat instead. (Or better yet: one of each!) Because adult cats are generally more reserved than kittens, you need to cut them some slack in the adoption process. And then give them plenty of time to adjust to their new home.

Mariposa spent the first two weeks alone in a closed spare bedroom, secluded away from Ilario and the dogs to give her time to adjust to the upheaval. When I went in to feed or clean the box, I sat quietly on the bed, letting her choose



Introducing adult cats requires letting them work out the relationship on their own schedule.

how much she cared to interact. For the first few days, all I saw of her was the flash of her tail as she slid under the bed. When she started greeting me by purring and jumping up beside me to be petted, I moved to the next stage, putting a baby gate across the open doorway.

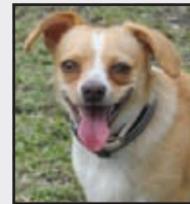
After a few days and some hissy interactions, the two cats were happily sharing the sunny spot in the spare bedroom. But while Ilario came and went over the baby gate, Mariposa did not. She felt safer with the dogs on the other side of the gate, and I didn't push it. Another couple weeks went by before she felt brave enough to explore a little more.

My dogs are not cat-aggressive. If they were, I'd never risk having a cat in the home. But they are naturally curious, so I kept a close eye on interactions. After a few sniffs and one aborted chase that ended with Mariposa flying over the baby gate to safety — my dogs know the "leave it" command very well — everyone decided to get along. Each week they seem to get along better than the week before.

I made it easy, of course, with three litter boxes (experts advise one per cat, plus one) and separate feedings for everyone. Two cat trees at opposite ends of the house offer places for togetherness or quiet time alone. Not that either cat is often alone: As I'd guessed he would, Ilario loves having another cat in the home.

My biggest challenge now? Finding space on the bed. With two cats and two dogs, there doesn't seem to be a whole lot of room left over. Mariposa, for her part, sleeps on top of me. That's going to be uncomfortable in the summer, but on these cold evenings I have to admit: It makes me even happier for adopting her than I ever would have dreamed possible. ■

Pets of the Week



>>>**Chewey** is a 2-year-old Chihuahua mix who weighs about 16 pounds. He's very friendly and loves to play fetch. He's good on his leash and with cats and other dogs.



>>>**Sophie** is about 6 years old and misses the home that she lost through no fault of her own. A Labrador retriever mix who weighs about 60 pounds, she's beautiful, sweet and gentle. And she's OK with cats.



>>>**Todd** is a pleasant little guy who's about 2 years old. He gets along very well with everyone.



>>>**Violet** is a 2-year-old domestic medium hair who is friendly and affectionate and who keeps her soft, rich coat beautifully groomed.

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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“Occam’s Razor seldom applies to etymology. Meanings of words are usually convoluted. Readings that look forced can be accurate.”
— fraughtwithperil.com

“Poetic language must appear strange and wonderful.”
— Aristotle

“The bovines in the region in which Ptah was worshipped exhibited white patterning on their mainly black bodies. The Apis bull had to have a certain set of markings suitable to its role. It was required to have a white triangle upon its forehead, a white vulture wing outline on its back, a scarab mark under its tongue, a white crescent moon shape on its right flank, and double hairs on its tail. The bull which matched these markings was given a window in the temple through which he could be seen.”
— Apis (god), Wikipedia

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following broken err ran randy plain
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nada nuts
grand ole ah
never hung re-if-fee-fi-foe-humming
brrrr duh:
hot stuff
and then like a vision: you — have you
have you ever seen surface tension
and the water walkers

light and slight
natural cessation of confine confound
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seeing it all like this
like that
never be fore lore forlorn
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that the little spaces
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black and pink
peeking peaking
ahoy, matey, land a lub dup lub dup
put yore honey where mouth is has
been wanna be
and sing sing knot to me and mine
blowing in the winds just blowin’
stoking the fires
mucking the mires —
have songs always been hidden?
release is only a cessation of being
confined — ex-caping—
supported by common usages and
etymology
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it can also be used
qua qua qua — as an intensifier.
worse yet, it has a positive sense of
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— 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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New Trends with VP Kris Kolar

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 6, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

New rules

The feds give mortgage lenders guidance, but will it help or hurt?



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BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
aponushis@floridaweekly.com

NEW FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR MORTGAGE lenders are meant to protect consumers and spur a new wave of loans for homebuyers, but local lenders worry that rather than accelerate the market, these new guidelines may slow things down.

“Do I feel that the mortgage standards of three of four years ago may have been way too lax? Absolutely. Has the

pendulum swung too far in the opposite direction? It’s certainly possible,” says Jay Beckingham, mortgage banker.

In response to the housing bubble and its burst, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has adopted an “ability-to-repay” rule, effective January 2014. The rule rests on a simple, common sense principle: Mortgage lenders must verify that prospective borrowers can pay.

Mr. Beckingham finds this redundant. “A lot of times government tries to pro-

tect consumers, but lenders have already made these adjustments,” he says. “I can’t tell you of any lenders who are happy to see loans defaulting. That’s something we don’t want to see from a business point of view, or personally. I don’t enjoy hearing, ‘I can’t pay my mortgage.’”

Mr. Beckingham works through the Fort Myers office of American Eagle Mortgage, whose Florida headquarters

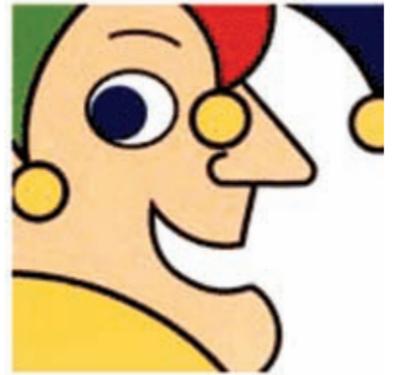
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INSIDE



Suited up

An evening at Brooks Brothers for Youth Haven, and more Networking events. **B8-10, 28** ►



Ask the Fool

Who buys all the stock when insiders sell? **B6** ►



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MONEY & INVESTING

Washington's facts are stranger than fiction



Sequestration is upon us. What does the 12-letter word mean?

Sequestration is the act of removing, separating or seizing anything from the possession of its owner, particularly in law, or the taking possession of property under process of law for the benefit of creditors or the state.

That very strange, legalistic mumbo jumbo defines our current state of affairs. In 2011, Congress authorized this legal action to be taken to pare runaway federal deficit spending if bi-partisan, cooperative efforts failed to do so. Without a last-minute patch, there will be an automatic reduction in federal government agency expenditures of some \$85 billion beginning March 1.

The president says sequestration could have a very big and painful economic impact. Many Republicans say, "Bring it on!" as they chaff at federal spending. Instead, they opt for very real pain now as they consider it to be bearable compared to further delays in spending cuts making the future economic pain unbearable.

The Congressional Budget Office reports covering the various economic implications of sequestration concluded, "If allowed to run their course, the austerity measures could cost 750,000 jobs and keep weak economic growth stunted for

the rest of 2013." Also weighing in was the White House's own budget controller, Danny Werfel, who "acknowledged last week after testifying to Congress ... that the full force of the \$85 billion in cuts would not be felt immediately." But "On a seven-month time frame you're going to see the effects relatively quickly," according to Reuters.

So there you have it: non-partisan and partisan pencil pushers agree that the economy will really be feeling the pinch by August or September ... but not immediately. However, the Federal Reserve chairman might be very discouraged by sequestration, as the Fed has been trying to create a recovery through a wealth-effect in bonds and equities. And he would fear a major roil in U.S. capital markets as market participants do not like uncertainty, unresolved problems or anything that hints of undoing a tepid recovery.

Who is hurt by the cutbacks?

Individuals who are recipients of government programs, those who work for the government and businesses owners, suppliers and employees with ties to the government will feel the brunt of sequestration. Across governmental agencies, employees are expected to have 22 days of furlough — they won't work one day a week until Sept. 30. Likely there will be a slowdown in new government contracts, a double hit to the defense sector, which already is poised to take 50 percent of the \$85 billion in cuts, causing a 13 percent contraction in defense spending from

now through September.

There are exceptions and exemptions. Excepted civilians include those deployed overseas in a combat zone, those who ensure the safety of life or property "to the extent needed to prevent unacceptable risk or catastrophic gaps," according to the *Washington Times*.

So where did the quirky idea of sequestration come from? It was part of the Budget Control Act of 2011, passed Aug. 2, 2011, which was designed to be a mechanism to force budget reductions of \$1 trillion over a 10-year period in which \$44 trillion was projected to be spent. BCA took another reasonable step toward responsible budget cutting; it created a "super committee" (equally comprised from the house and Senate and both sides of the aisle) to fashion a balanced, comprehensive deficit reduction plan. However, the BCA had foresight to make provisions for blunt, across the board cuts (or sequestration) to go into effect if the super committee met with failure — which it did.

By November, the committee announced, "After months of hard work and intense deliberations, we have come to the conclusion today that it will not be possible to make any bipartisan agreement available to the public before the committee's deadline." Sequestration was to have begun Jan. 2, but the "fiscal cliff" tax legislation allowed the sequestration to be delayed until March 1.

What does it all mean?

It might mean that Congress will spend the next several months arguing over the

\$1 trillion in budget cuts. Though such cuts are much needed, the focus on budget cuts/sequestration takes legislative eyes and efforts off the real economic goal, which is growth in GDP. Only with GDP growing faster than 2.5 percent can we solve our financial problems. A growing GDP can only come from a reduction in net exports and from increased business investment. It cannot come from government spending (as we try to curb) and it could only marginally come from an already bloated level of consumption. A growing GDP will reverse high unemployment. It is a growing economy that raises national income so that IRS tax receipts increase.

On the bright side, this budget mess might mean that deficit spending might be facing a dead end. Obviously, a sequestration will be very hard on some recipients of federal programs. It will be very hard on defense contractors who employ thousands of Republicans and Democrats. It will be hard on employees of the federal government.

As ugly as the problems are and as congested as the legislative process is, the U.S. still remains a better choice, a safer haven, than the EU or Japan. And that is often very hard to imagine. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems. Contact her at 571-8896 or showalter@wwfscsystems.com.

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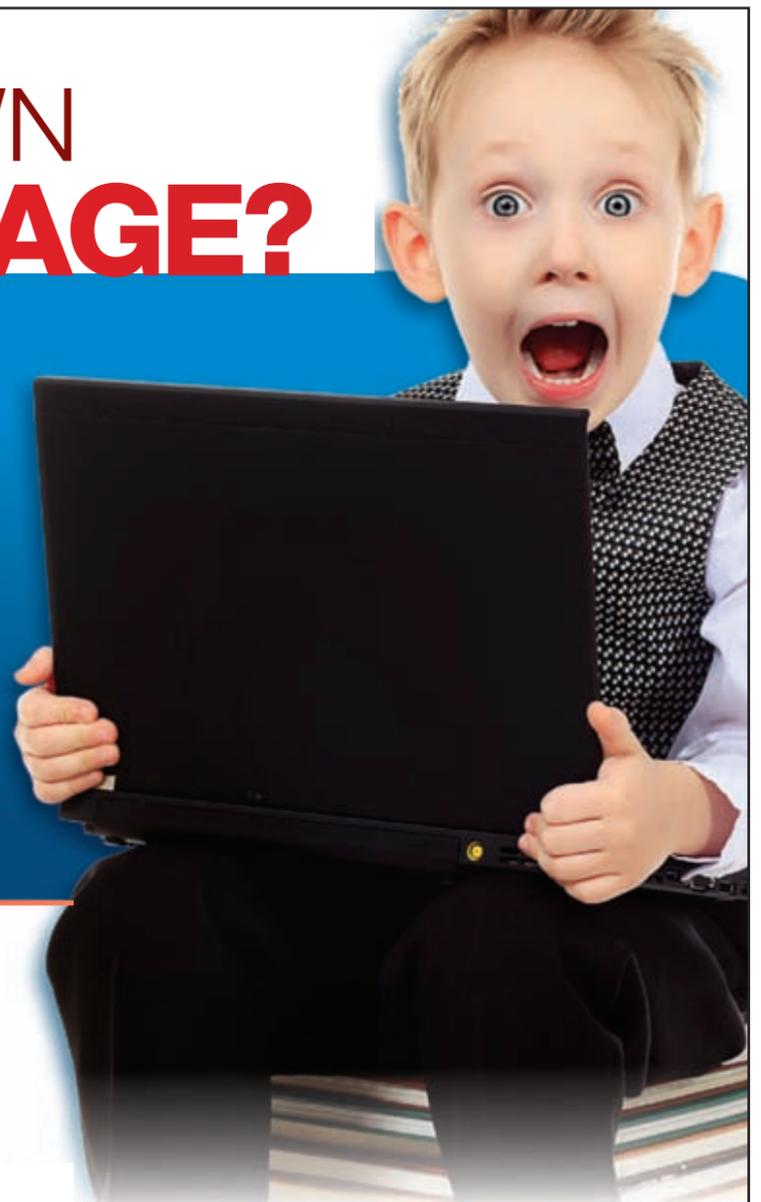
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ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Gary Bach received Vi at Bentley Village's Heart of Vi Award for 2013. He was selected through nominations by residents and fellow employees to receive the older adult community's highest employee honor.



BACH

Robyn Bonaquist, the founder and president of B-Squared Advertising, received the Collier Building Industry Association President's Award for leadership. She served as the chair of the CBIA Sales & Marketing Council and was nominated to the organization's executive board.



BONAQUIST

Pathstone Family Office, with **Allan Zachariah** and **Steve Braverman** as executive managing directors, was named the best overall multi-family office under \$2.5 billion by Private Asset Management magazine. The Fort Lee, N.J.-based firm has offices in Naples. Execu-



ZACHARIAH

tive managing directors **Allan Zachariah** and **Steve Braverman** received the 2013 PAM Award during the magazine's annual awards gala earlier this month in New York City. In 2011, Pathstone was recognized as best industry newcomer and in 2012 was awarded best multi-family office/client service (under \$2.5 billion). Legacy Family Office, founded in 2006 by **Tammy Surratt** in Bonita Springs, recently joined Pathstone Family Office. Ms. Surratt serves as managing director of the local office in Coconut Point.



BRAVERMAN



SURRATT

Banking

Charnele Tate has joined Shamrock Bank of Florida as a student intern. She graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in political science and is a second-year law student at Ave Maria School of Law. She worked in Washington, D.C., as a congressional intern for the Office of Rep. Kathy Castor and was also a field organizer for a



TATE

Gainesville city commissioner special election in early 2011. She is a 2L governor for the Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division, Law School Division for Ave Maria School of Law, as well as a member of the Women's Law Association on the Ave Maria campus. She belongs to the national law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta.

Board Appointments

G. Helen Athan of Naples and **Amanda Cross** of Sanibel have joined the board of directors of The Women's Fund of Southwest Florida. Ms. Athan, a shareholder of Grant Fridkin Pearson, P.A., has practiced law in Southwest Florida since 1989. Her community involvement includes the Education Foundation of Collier County, the Substance Abuse Coalition of Collier County and the Collier County Bar Association. She is an adjunct professor in commercial systems at Ave Marie Law School.



ATHAN



CROSS

Ms. Cross is a co-founder of CWC Software. She is involved in the capital campaign to build a freestanding facility for the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida on the campus of

HealthPark in south Fort Myers.

Consulting

Guy Blanchette has joined Joel Kessler Strategic Services LLC, a Naples-based consulting firm, as a partner. The name of the firm has been changed to Kessler, Blanchette Strategic Services LLC. Mr. Blanchette is a corporate development executive and venture CEO. He serves as chairman of the board of the YMCA of the Palms.

New In Business

Salon Zen Aveda has opened at 9100 Strada Place, Suite 2120, in Mercato. It is the second Aveda salon in Naples for **Craig Allard**, president and CEO.

Sylvia Horgan, the owner of Hearing In Paradise Inc. on Trail Boulevard, has opened Beautiful Hearing Inc. on 12th Avenue South.

Finance

Paul Marinelli III has joined Antonetti Capital Management LLC as managing director and senior portfolio manager.

In addition to investment management and client relationship responsibilities, he will lead the company's independent research functions. Before joining ACM, Mr. Marinelli spent five years at Naples Capital Advisors. Legacy Family Office ■

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12:30 Shotgun Start
5:30 Dinner Reception & Awards
Dinner Speaker to be Announced

Format: Four Man Scramble

Hole in One, Putting and Long Drive Contests
Great Raffles & Auction Items
Event winners will receive gift certificates to the pro shop at Old Corkscrew

Entry Fee

\$150 per golfer \$600 per foursome
\$75 Dinner Only



About Old Corkscrew

Old Corkscrew is a spectacular Jack Nicklaus Signature design, created with Jack's personal oversight in every detail of its making. This remarkable course is a pure golf experience with no surrounding residential development. As you might suspect of a golf course this stunning, it has repeatedly been recognized as one of the nation's finest and is included on many "best of" lists.

About the Freedom & Virtue Institute



Proceeds benefit the Freedom & Virtue Institute and its Self Reliance Club, a community initiative designed to teach personal responsibility in southwest Florida schools. Our program establishes entrepreneurial zones which reinforce hard work, academic achievement and self-reliance. Students work on meaningful tasks, have clear incentives and earn credit toward purchasing their own school supplies. No hand-outs. Only a hand-up.

Tournament Director: Mark Iwinski

For further information: Tournament committee chair Dan Wright

(239) 410-1924

Sponsorships Available

The Freedom & Virtue Institute is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization #20-2927564. Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowable by law. Receipts will be available on day of event.

SCORE offers workshops of value to business owners and managers

SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow and succeed nationwide. Volunteer counselors provide free consulting services on a broad variety of topics, including writing a business plan, developing advertising and marketing strategies, negotiating leases, registering trademarks and navigating local government licensing and regulatory issues.

The Naples SCORE chapter has more than 60 volunteers with a wide variety of business backgrounds. In addition to face-to-face counseling, the chapter offers a variety of educational workshops on topics of interest to small businesses.

Workshops are offered in conjunction with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and take place at the chamber's main office, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. For registration or more information, call 430-0081 or visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **"Time Management Tool Kit"**
9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 9

Time is one of the few resources that cannot be replenished. Attendees will learn how to improve their personal and their organizations' effectiveness — and grow revenues and profitability — through the use of various management techniques, including some technology that is available at little or no cost.

Presenters are SCORE counselors Denny Brooke and Rich Federman.

Mr. Brooke has extensive experience in the retail sector. He was a co-founder and senior operations executive for one of the first wholesale clubs in the United States, which was also one of the country's fastest

growing companies in the 1980s.

Mr. Federman has effectively turned around and marketed companies for 30-plus years in a variety of business environments. He has held general management and marketing roles at large money center banks and has served as CEO of a small business lending company. He currently advises entrepreneurs in areas of leadership productivity, strategic planning, marketing and creative problem solving. He works as a director and adviser to BlueprintSMS, a B2B sales consulting firm.

■ **"Thinking About Starting a Business?"**

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 16

Consultant Bob Anderson leads this session, for which registration is \$25.

■ **"Secrets of Successful Business Women"**

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 23

Instructor is Carol Marlow of Partner 4 Performance.

■ **"Successful Presentation Skills: Part I"**

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6

■ **"Creating Customer Loyalty and Retention:"**

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 20

■ **"Getting Your Loan Approved"**

6-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 23

■ **"Building Strong Employee and Client Relationships"**

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27



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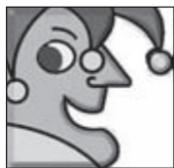
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Those with only a few dollars to invest at a time are not out of luck with the stock market. Dividend reinvestment plans (DRIPs) can help you invest sums such as \$20 or \$50.

DRIPs let you buy shares of a company's stock directly from it, bypassing brokers (and broker commissions!). Hundreds of major corporations offer DRIPs.

With traditional DRIPs, you must own at least one share of a company's stock before you enroll in your own name. So if you're not already a shareholder, you'll have to buy at least one share through a broker, paying the commission (find low-cost brokers at broker.fool.com).

Be sure to specify that you want the share(s) registered in your name, not the brokerage's name, as is typically done. Then you can open a DRIP account with the company and buy additional shares directly. If you already own shares, you may have to pay your brokerage a fee to switch the registration from its name to yours.

Direct stock purchase plans (DSPs),

a newer kind of DRIP, operate similarly, but you needn't own any shares before enrolling. You can buy your very first shares through them.

DRIPs and DSPs let you "dollar-cost average," building a position in a stock by regularly investing in it. They'll even purchase partial shares for you. For example, if Honeywell is trading around \$71 per share and you send in a \$25 contribution, it'll buy about a third of a share. When the price is low, you get more shares, and vice versa. (Be sure to keep detailed records of all your purchases, for Uncle Sam.)

Some plans even let you buy stock at a small discount to the prevailing price. Explore the websites of companies you're interested in to see whether they offer these plans.

Alternatively, just save up a few hundred dollars (or more) at a time and invest through a regular brokerage account.

Learn more at dripinvestor.com, directinvesting.com, and fool.com/School/DRIPs.htm. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Not Too Big to Fail

In 2008, I'd just opened a brokerage account. Certain that the economic crisis presented all sorts of opportunities for bargain-hunting investors, I thought that Washington Mutual was "too big to fail."

Obviously, I learned otherwise. I bought when the stock was already down, but I thought all the selling was due to unwarranted panic, and if I just held it long enough, it could make giant gains. As the price kept falling, I got gutsy and bought even more. Then one day I learned the bank had been forced to close. I thought there would be some kind of warning before this happened, so we stockholders would have time to sell. I lost every penny I'd put in it.

— J.H., Canoga Park, Calif.

The Fool Responds: Often, as soon as bad news is announced, a stock will immediately trade at a lower price. The trick is to stay on top of a company's progress and to get out if you no longer have faith in it. Unfortunately, once a company files for bankruptcy protection, most stockholders will get little to nothing.



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](mailto:TheMotleyFool@fool.com) c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

Last week's trivia answer

Tracing my roots back to 1948, at a baby furniture store in Washington, D.C., I'm now a top global toy and children's products retailer. Based in New Jersey, I boast more than 1,500 stores in the U.S. and around the world. I also encompass the FAO Schwarz brand and sell toys through its Fifth Avenue store in New York City. My Times Square store has a 60-foot Ferris wheel. I employ about 70,000 people, and though I was a publicly traded company between 1978 and 2005, I'm now privately held. Some parents and teachers have taken issue with my name. Who am I? (Answer: Toys "R" Us) ■



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

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Ask the Fool

Insider Selling

Q I saw that some insiders at a company have recently sold several million shares of its stock. When insiders sell so many shares, who are the buyers?

— F.A., Decatur, Ill.

A Shares sold by insiders such as officers, directors or owners of a company are sold in the market, where for every seller there's usually a buyer. The catch is that if there are many more shares for sale than there are interested buyers, the price will drop — until it reaches a point at which buyers will buy.

Several million shares might seem like an awful lot to us, but remember that in the course of a typical trading day, many companies experience a high volume of trading. In recent months, Best Buy's average daily volume was about 10 million shares. For General Electric, it was more like 43 million.

It can be smart to examine insider purchases and sales for companies that interest you. Some occasional selling is routine, as many insiders get a lot of their compensation in the form of stock and have to sell shares occasionally to generate cash. One or more insiders unloading a large portion of their shares can be a red flag, though. Insider buying is generally just a bullish sign. You can look up insider transactions at websites such as insidertrade.net.

Q Can you recommend any books on value investing?

— M.R., Rochester, N.H.

A Try "Value Investing: From Graham to Buffett and Beyond" by Bruce Greenwald et al. (Wiley, \$20), or "The Intelligent Investor" by Benjamin Graham (Collins, \$23). "One Up on Wall Street" by Peter Lynch and John Rothchild (Simon & Schuster, \$16), meanwhile, offers a good introduction to investing, as do many Motley Fool books.

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

Name That Company

I was founded in 1929 as a moth-proofing business in Chicago. Today, based in Memphis, I'm a worldwide network of roughly 7,000 residential and commercial service businesses — company-owned, franchised and licensed. My brands include Merry Maids, TruGreen, American Home Shield, Terminix, Furniture Medic and AmeriSpec. I have also been an outsourcing pioneer, serving the health care and education industries, among others.



I serve more than 8 million customers annually, offering services ranging from home inspections to disaster restorations. I was taken private in 2007 for \$5.5 billion, so you can no longer buy stock in me. Who am I?

The Motley Fool Take

Is GE Destined for Greatness?

If your portfolio could use a solid, dividend-paying blue-chip stock, take a look at General Electric (NYSE: GE).

The company's recent fourth-quarter earnings report featured revenue up 4 percent and earnings per share up 11 percent. Fully 35 percent of profits were from its energy businesses, including power and water, oil and gas, and energy management. The company's backlog of booked orders hit a record high, at \$210 billion.

GE's dividend recently yielded 3.4 percent, and the payout has been hiked five times in the past three years. GE has also been rewarding shareholders by buying back shares and reducing its share count, which boosts the value of remaining shares.

Meanwhile, the company has a variety

of long-term investments that are just beginning to take root. For example, GE now controls more than 40 percent of the American wind turbine market and 35 percent of the global natural gas turbine market.

The company is reducing its focus on financial services, while expanding its work in energy, health care, aviation, mining, infrastructure and more. It's also got a hand in some next-generation technologies, particularly the industrial Internet, which could be the connecting backbone that ties all of GE's disparate manufacturing and services segments together. Data analytics is still a young industry, and the opportunities for optimization are immense. ■

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 Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next general membership meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Guest speaker Brad Hunter of Metrostudy will discuss "The Naples Market: Home Prices, Lot Shortages and the Best Leading Indicators." \$25. Seating is limited. Call 436-6100 or visit www.cbia.net.

■ **The Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** holds the 2013 Marco Business Expo from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Marco Island Marriott Resort & Spa.

For information about being an exhibitor, call 394-3061.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** hosts Wake Up Naples for members and guests from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Hilton Naples. Sponsor of the gathering is the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Results of the chamber's annual business climate survey will be discussed. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For information about the March 14 meeting, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **The Gulf Coast Venture Forum** meets from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the clubhouse at Tiburon Golf Course. Membership is open to Angel Investors, who are accredited investors as defined by the rules of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Advance registration is required. For more information, contact Deborah Johnson by e-mailing Deborah@gcvf.com.

■ **The next Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at Robb & Stucky International, 355 Ninth St. S. \$8 for members in advance, \$15 at the door. For reservations, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** holds its next Lunch 'n' Learn from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Jim Poh of Sunrise, Fla.-based Poh Media will discuss "Effective Media Buying for Today's Media Landscape." Mr. Poh has been part of some of the most innovative and successful campaigns of the past 10 years, including the U.S. launch of the Mini Cooper, Virgin Atlantic Airways, Burger King and the American Legacy Foundation's "Truth" anti-smoking campaign. \$24 for members, \$29 for others. Register at www.gulfcoastprsa.org. For more information, call Judy Bricker, chapter president, at 213-6146. ■

RULES

From page 1

are located in Naples. He has been in the lending business for more than 30 years and says the new guidelines do not make him reluctant to loan. He acknowledges the guidelines are meant to protect borrowers from falling victim to risky lending, but consequently, he feels such guidelines may tighten their access to credit.

"Label something 'consumer protection' and ask anybody if they are in favor of it. Who's going to say no?" he poses.



BECKINGHAM

"Of course they are in favor of it, but what does it mean?"

The biggest change Mr. Beckingham has seen in the mortgage industry would be the repeal of "no-doc" loans, required under the Dodd-Frank Act and strengthened by the new regulations.

Before making a loan, mortgage lenders must collect documents such as the borrower's paystubs, tax returns and bank statements to determine their employment status, debt-to-income ratio and credit history. Complying with the new rule, lenders will then issue what the bureau calls a "qualified mortgage."

"To me, these guidelines are a blessing and a challenge," Mr. Beckingham says. "A blessing because they are more clearly defined and a challenge because we are not all the same."

"We are coming off an economic cycle where many have experienced difficulties. Some have made it past them, but some lost a job and had to deal with a short sale or foreclosure. Now they may not be able to qualify for a loan even though they are employed again."

Mr. Beckingham will adhere to the new guidelines but he does not know if down the road borrowers will come back and say, "Boy, that piece of legislation really helped me. I'm sure glad it was in place." He understands the ethics of protecting consumers, but he does not want such restrictions to stall them.

"I do not need a set of guidelines from the federal government to tell me what's right and wrong," he says. "My mother and father taught me what's right and wrong. You know when you're doing right."

How we got here

But many believe lenders are to blame for the fragile state of the market. In the years leading up to the mortgage crisis, they saw lenders loaning out money with reckless abandon.

"Unaffordable loans helped cause the worst financial crisis since the Great



Depression," Richard Cordray writes on the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau website. "People across the country were sold unsustainable mortgages. Some may have entered with their eyes open, seeking to ride the wave of rising housing prices, but many were led astray. For many borrowers, it appears that lenders ignored the numbers to get the loan approved. This kind of reckless lending was an endemic problem."

"To put it simply: Lenders should not set up consumers to fail."

Mr. Beckingham believes there's enough blame to go around. But he does understand the implementation of verified documents. When prospective borrowers feel wary of sharing such personal information, he asks them, "Imagine if someone were asking you to lend them \$150,000 for a house. Wouldn't you want to see 30 days of paystubs? Wouldn't you want to see their tax records, their W-2?"

Most of the time, Mr. Beckingham says borrowers respond by saying, "I would ask them for more."



BELKNAP

Stephanie Belknap, a mortgage originator for Core Mortgage Financial in Punta Gorda, agrees the new guidelines may prove to be a hindrance for people trying to buy a home. She says in the past lenders were able to consider extenuating circumstances, but now the new regulations have limited

such negotiations.

"Think of a teacher who just graduated from college," Ms. Belknap says. "We used to look at her room for financial growth as an extenuating circumstance. Just like a nurse, she will be making more money going forward than what she makes right out of college. But these considerations are not applicable anymore."

Thereby, Ms. Belknap sees the new guidelines as preventing many prospective buyers from moving houses off the market. Regardless if they are first-time homebuyers or families trying to move up to something bigger, Ms. Belknap sees the recent guidelines keeping people in their current housing.

Ms. Belknap has been working in the mortgage industry for almost a decade. She feels lending guidelines are already tight, saying, "It's a hard job getting a loan to the closing table." She does not know if the new guidelines are necessary, she will see how they play out, but she does urge borrowers to prepare.

"These are not 'car-dealership' mortgages anymore, not like when you could go buy a car on a weekend whim," she says. "You have to be prepared. You have to know what you can afford. You have to know your credit issues and you have to be ready to have your income fully disclosed. These are the steps you need to take before applying for a loan. Preparation will get you to the closing table."

Mr. Beckingham reiterates her advice, urging potential borrowers to take on the responsibility of protecting themselves. "I cannot tell you what you can afford," he

in the know

Mortgage applicant checklist

- >> **1.** Check your credit. Usually if you order it online, it will require you to sign up with a credit monitoring, which entails a monthly fee. You are allowed one free check a year; you can request this direct from Transunion, Equifax and Experian. Those usually won't include credit scores, though, which is important. Lenders will look at the middle score of the three; for example, 750, 720, 730. They will use the 730 score for pricing and qualification.
- >> **2.** Review credit report(s) for inaccuracies. If there is a dispute, take action to resolve it. Dispute it directly with the bureaus; they offer this service online. Give yourself time. A normal dispute can take up to 60 days.
- >> **3.** Get your income documents ready. The lender will require 30 days of your most recent pay stubs, two years of W2s, and if you have rental properties or are self-employed, two years of tax returns.
- >> **4.** Be able to show your assets. The lender will also require 60 days of your bank statements. Review them, and be sure you can source any incoming deposits that aren't your payroll. You sold a boat? Be able to show the bill of sale and title transfer. Cash under the mattress won't be acceptable.
- >> **5.** Driver's license and Social Security card.

says. "I can tell you what you qualify for according to the guidelines. But you individually, you know what payments you will be comfortable with, you know what does and doesn't fit into your budget. Only you know what you can afford." ■

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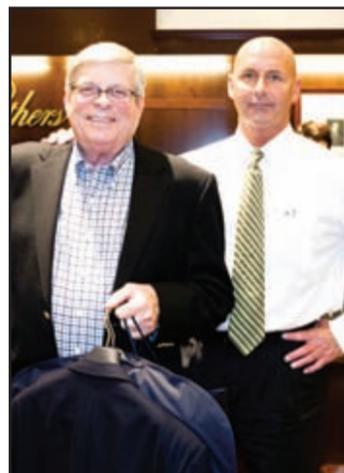
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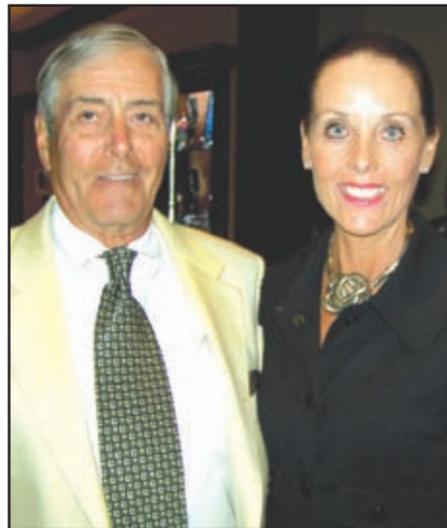
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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 6, 2013 A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B11



House Hunting: 2818 Thistle Way | The Estates at Grey Oaks

This well-appointed Estates at Grey Oaks residence offers privacy and understated elegance. A custom home thoughtfully built in 2004 to cater to the owners' every need, it has 5,300 square feet under air, with four bedrooms plus a den and 4½ baths. Marble floors mirror high ceilings throughout the living areas. The expansive, lake view loggia has a gas-burning fireplace and an inviting summer kitchen. Specialty lighting and water features add ambience to the pool and spa, making the area idea for entertaining. Large private courtyards on both sides of the house ensure room for large gatherings of family and friends.

On almost ¾ acre, this property is listed at \$2.39 million by Marianna Foggin of Coldwell Banker Previews International. To arrange a showing or for more information, call 784-0242 or e-mail Marianna@NaplesLuxurySales.com. ■



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NAPLES & MARCO ISLAND AREA

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Imperial Golf Estates

*Pool home with 5BR plus den and
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Marco Island

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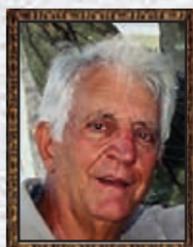
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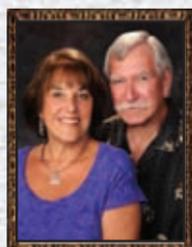
Marianne Festa
Champions Club



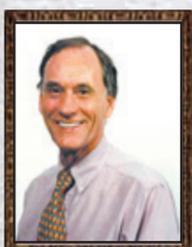
Anthony Gaeta
Presidents Club



Florie Gage
Presidents Club



Fred & Cathy
Gerasin
Presidents Club



Robin Humphrey
Chairmans Club



Joy Hunton
Executive Club



Diane Jayne
Champions Club



Linda Joiner
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Mark Jones
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Barry Kotek
Executive Club



Les Pendleton
Executive Club



Stephen Petty
Presidents Club



Lori Pierot
Executive Club



Daine Prange
Presidents Club



Michael Prange
Champions Club



Kerry Pry
Executive Club



Judy Reddington
Executive Club



Debbie Ringdahl
Presidents Club



Fred & Shane Spring
Champions Club



Charlie Sobczak
Executive Club



Debbie Staley
Champions Club



Diane Stocks
Champions Club



Harry Stone
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Kris Svetliak
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K.C. Cuscaden
Presidents Club



Rose Dakos
Presidents Club



Marlene Donaldson
Presidents Club



Sheree Goldenbaum
Presidents Club



Joel Goodman
Champions Club



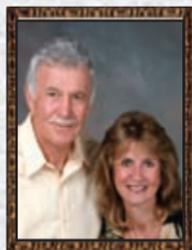
Dennis Green
Executive Club



Jim Hall
Chairmans Club



Jean Harvey
Presidents Club



Jim & Penny
Hetmanek
Chairmans Club



Janie Howland
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Keith McMenemy
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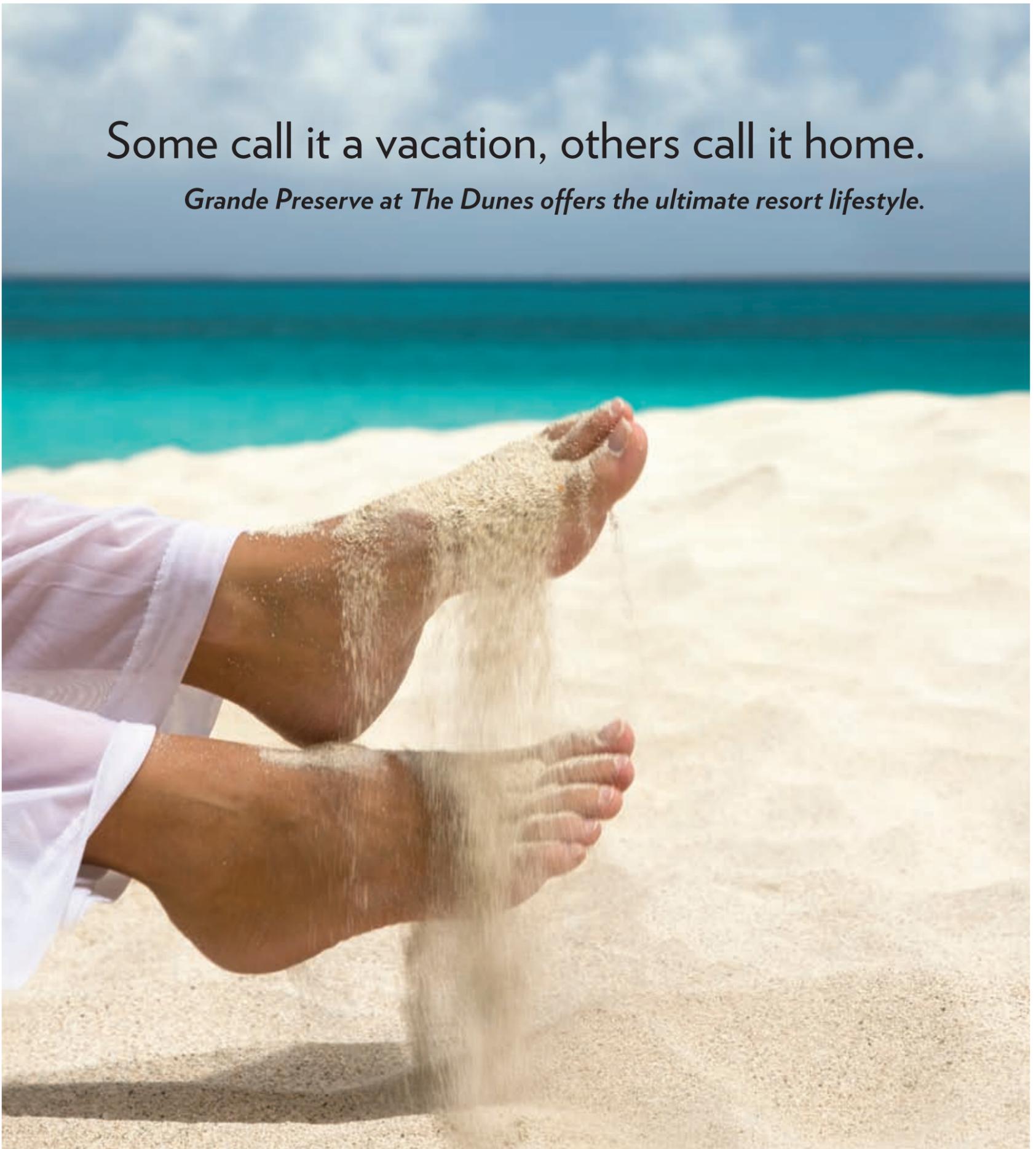


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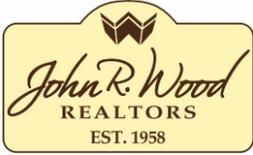
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 • 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
 • Guest Cabana w/ 2 Br, 2-Ba
 • Gourmet Kitchen w/Stone Granite Counters
 • Tropical Lanai w/Heated Rock Pool & Spa
 • \$1,825,000 MLS 212014586
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 • State-Of-The-Art Gourmet Kitchen
 • Designer Decorated & Custom Renovated
 • \$1,045,000 MLS 213003368
 • Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



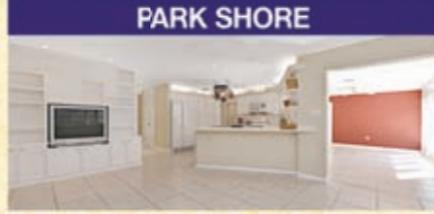
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4401 Gulf Shore Blvd N #B103
 • Large Open 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath w/Direct Walkout To Beach
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 • The Fischer Group 239.777.7500



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



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The Egret
 • 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 • Spectacular Views of Gulf of Mexico
 • Open Floor Plan, Offered Turnkey
 • 7th Floor Residence
 • \$525,000 MLS 212037496
 • Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990



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23360 Caraway Lake Dr
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 • Partially Furnished
 • Beautiful Sunsets
 • Tile Throughout Entire House
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 • Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627



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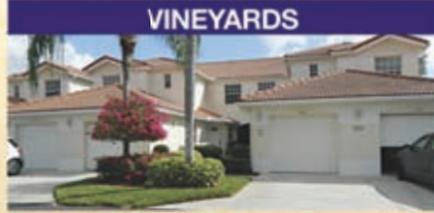
COPPERLEAF AT THE BROOKS

23270 Foxtail Creek
 • 2 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths, Turnkey Furnished
 • Overlooking Copperleaf's Signature Hole
 • Bundled Golf Included
 • Beautiful Sunset Views
 • \$369,000 MLS 213005364
 • Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627



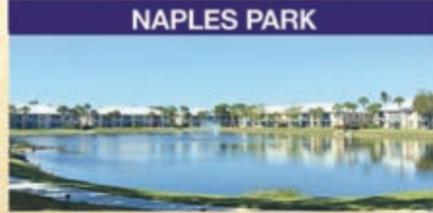
VINEYARDS

6170 Reserve Circle #104
 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 3Baths, 2 Car Garage
 • 2nd Floor End Unit w/Lake View
 • 2,234 Sq. Ft. A/C Area, Volume Ceilings
 • Gated Community
 • \$315,000 MLS 212036984
 • Annette Villano 239.248.6798



VINEYARDS

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



NAPLES PARK

The Pavilion Club
 • 2 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths
 • Western Exposure With Large Lake View
 • West of US 41
 • Great Location Near Beach, Shopping, Mercado
 • \$200,000 MLS 213004457
 • Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408



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Baywoods
 • Furnished 4 Bedrooms/ 4.5 Bath London Bay Home
 • Al Fresco Living w/ Full Outdoor Living/ Dining w/ Pool & Spa
 • Gourmet Kitchen w/ Finest Appliances & Cabinetry
 • Exquisite Design & Details Throughout
 • \$2,395,000 MLS 213005654
 • Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

NAPLES CLUB ESTATES



4441 Club Estates Dr
 • 4 Bedroom +Den, 4 Full & 3 Half Baths
 • Chef's Kitchen, Butler's Pantry & Wine Room
 • Formal Dining, 2 Masters & 3 Fireplaces
 • 1 Acre+/- Estate Lots Gated w/ Preserve Area
 • \$2,295,000 MLS 213003435
 • Roger Stening 239.770.4707

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4931 Bonita Bay Blvd., #2102
 • 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
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 • Exquisite Kitchen w/ Wine Refrigerators
 • Multiple Terraces & Outdoor Summer Kitchen
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 • 4 Bedrooms +Den, 4 Full Baths & 2 Half Baths
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 • Direct Gulf Access, Beautiful Views
 • Custom Quality Throughout, 3235 S.F Under Air
 • Large, Private, Gated Lot
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Cove Towers
 • 3 Bedrooms +Den, 3.5 Baths
 • Elevator Opens Up To Private Formal Entry Foyer
 • 9th Floor Residence, Decorator Furnished
 • Southwestern Vistas of Wiggins Bay, Preserve & Gulf
 • \$785,000 MLS 212018981
 • Jordan Delaney 239.404.3070

BONITA BAY



Estancia
 • Beautiful Bright & Airy Custom Upgraded Interiors
 • Lovely Bay & Landscaped Garden Views
 • Balcony w/ Private Stairway to Pool
 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Immaculate
 • \$760,000 MLS 213002204
 • The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

SHADOW WOOD



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
 • \$749,900 MLS 213000006
 • Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

MEDITERRA



15539 Monterosso Ln #201
 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
 • Custom Designed Coach Home
 • Large Lanai w/Western Sunset Views
 • Private Beach Club
 • \$619,000 MLS 211520639
 • Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

MIROMAR LAKES-BELLINI



10681 Via Milano Dr
 • 2 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths, 2,355 Sq.Ft.
 • Spectacular Lakefront Views To The East & South
 • Stunning Interior Finishes w/Natural Gas Stove
 • Beach Club, Golf, Fitness, Boating
 • \$595,000 MLS 213002116
 • Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



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

MEDITERRA



17015 Porta Vecchio Way #202
 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 3 Baths
 • Custom Features & Finishes, Crown Molding
 • Large Screened Lanai, Western Exposure
 • Private Resident's Beach Club Available
 • \$545,000 MLS 213005756
 • Martinovich & Nulf 239.398-3929

VILLAGE WALK OF BONITA SPRINGS



28300 Nautica Ln
 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 2.5 Baths
 • Corner Lot, Oakmont Model
 • Volume Ceilings, Crown Moldings, Hard Wood Floors
 • Long Lake View, Western Exposure
 • \$349,900 MLS 213004166
 • Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

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 • 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2nd Floor
 • 2 Car Garage
 • Gorgeous Golf Course Views
 • Over 2400 Sq. Ft. & Lots of Storage
 • \$345,000 MLS 213003160
 • Ann Spellman 239.841.0240

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NEW PRICE



Avalon
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Car Garage
 • Gated Avalon Community
 • Updated Vanities & Crown Molding
 • First Floor, Garden View
 • \$340,000 MLS 213004873
 • Denny Grimes 239.489.4663

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Vanderbilt Country Club
 • 2 Bedroom +Den, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage
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 • Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

PARK SHORE



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 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 4.5 Baths
 • Over 4,000 Sq. Ft.
 • Luxury Amenities
 • Amazing Park, Beach & Gulf Views
 • \$14,000 / Month MLS 212039260
 • Marjorie Workerking 239.325.3516

LAUREL LAKES



Laurel Lakes
 • 3 Bedroom +Den, 2.5 Baths
 • Over 2,700 Sq. Ft.
 • Large Bedrooms, Open Floor Plan
 • Small Pets OK w/Approval
 • \$2,100 / Month MLS 213006706
 • Diane Myers 239.253.4478

BRIDGEWATER BAY



Bridgewater Bay
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Southern Exposure w/Terrific Lake View
 • Open Floor Plan, Neutral Tones
 • Excellent Amenities
 • \$1,595 / Month MLS 213003221
 • Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

PELICAN RIDGE



Pelican Ridge
 • 2 Bedroom +Den, 2.5 Bath Townhouse
 • 1,470 Sq. Ft., Large Kitchen
 • Private & Spacious Patio
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 • \$1,500 / Month MLS 213002375
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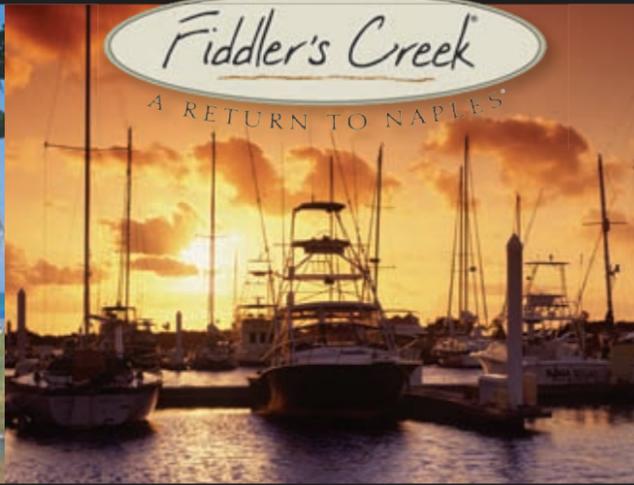
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Single Family Homes
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9213 Campanile Circle 3BR/2BA 1,840 A/C Sq. Ft. \$424,450

Chiasso - Newly Released by D.R. Horton

9302 Chiasso Cove Court 3BR+Den/3BA 2,583 A/C Sq. Ft. \$579,815

Millbrook - Offered by Lennar Homes

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

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

3716 Mahogany Bend Drive 4BR/3.5BA 3,202 A/C Sq. Ft. \$1,301,404

Isla del Sol

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

Mulberry Row

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

Isla del Sol - Model Leaseback by Stock

3860 Isla del Sol Way 4BR/4.5BA 4,246 A/C Sq. Ft. \$2,067,996

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



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ISLAND WALK 3BR, 2.5BA, plus den offers FRESHLY painted neutral interior, NEW appliances, tile throughout entire home, built-in entertainment center, den features built-in office, complete hurricane protection, and screened lanai with private SOLAR heated pool and lake views! **\$390,000**

ISLAND WALK ♦ FEATURED PROPERTY ♦ ISLAND WALK



GREAT BUY!! PRISTINE 4BR, 3.5BA single family home offers open floor plan with plenty of room to entertain! Features include formal dining and living rooms, and casual great room, crown moldings, tile in all living areas, built-in home office, complete hurricane protection, private pool with lake views and more! This home is a must see! **MOVE RIGHT IN! \$455,000**

VILLAGE WALK



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

NEW PRICE

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! **\$320,000**

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**

WOW VIEW!

VILLAGE WALK ♦ FEATURED PROPERTY ♦ VILLAGE WALK



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

VILLAGE WALK



EXTENDED REGENT with the WOW factor on the big lake, with pool, hurricane shutters, updated kitchen, all appliances, pool heater, and A/C have been replaced. Super Premium lot - time to step up! **\$389,000**

VILLAGE WALK



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

VILLAGE WALK



OAKMONT. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath with huge screened patio facing South. Full hurricane shutters, great location and a spotless home. **\$359,900**

PRISTINE!

VILLAGE WALK



PRISTINE 3BR, 3BA plus den is ready to **MOVE RIGHT IN!** The original owners used the home on a part time basis, home has been "lightly" lived in! Features new GE appliance package, new toilets, seamless shower in master bath, custom built wall unit, newer A/C and hot water tank, full hurricane protection, and screen lanai with lake view! **\$365,000**



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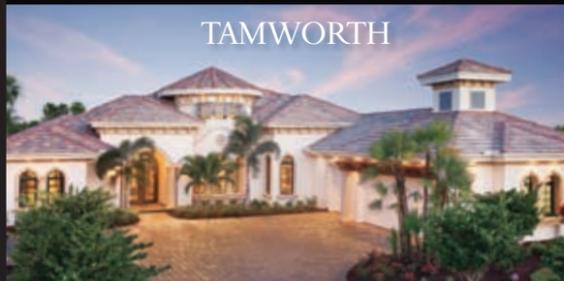
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2. Michael Wynn
3. Vatsana Inthalsany and Sabrina Kelly
4. Brian Settle and Renee Thigpen
5. Cheryl McDonnell and Michelle Bullock
6. MJ Scarpelli and Scott Koenig
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We take more society and networking 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.



16473 Celebrita Court . \$1,550,000 . 3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room, Study, Family Room, Living Room, Outdoor Kitchen, Lagoon Style Pool with Water Falls, 3 Car Garage



Open House Sunday 1-4pm



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



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



Open House Sunday 1-4pm

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



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



Schedule a Showing
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FIDDLER'S CREEK
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FIDDLER'S CREEK
8579 Bellagio Drive | \$849,000



FIDDLER'S CREEK
7690 Mulberry Lane | \$779,000



CRANBERRY CROSSING
9048 Cherry Oaks Trail | \$659,900



FIDDLERS CREEK
8987 Cherry Oaks Trail #201 | \$455,000



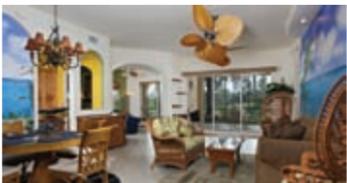
FIDDLER'S CREEK
3730 Montreux Lane #202 | \$374,900



VARENNA
9202 Museo Circle #203 | \$349,000



ISLES OF CAPRI
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FIDDLER'S CREEK
9154 Cherry Oaks Lane #101 | \$324,900



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



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



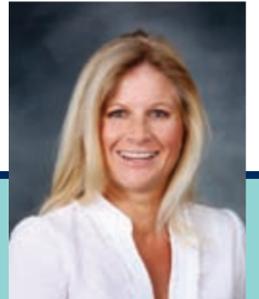
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Pelican Isle III #304: 3096SF, direct Wiggins Pass/Gulf views, spacious rooms, 2 lanais. \$1,399,000



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. \$749,000



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

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1306 Via Portofino: 3+Den/5Ba, gourmet kitchen, pool, golf course view, 3179SF \$1,179,900.

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Miromar seminar celebrates 'Best Bedrooms'

Miromar Design Center presents "Best of the Best Bedrooms," a dreamy focus on bedroom suites. Several custom-designed bedroom vignettes will be set up on the first floor, and showrooms upstairs will display the latest in bedroom furnishings, lighting, storage, linens and more.

No longer just a sanctuary for sleep, bedrooms are doubling as offices, exercise rooms and private dens for relaxation. The latest trends in bedroom furnishings address the multiple uses of the once-sacred space, from low-profile beds to storage that doubles as a desk.

A free "Sleep in Style" seminar takes place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 12. Attendees will be able to feel the linens, stretch out on the mattresses, open the drawers — all while listening to a roundtable discussion by experts from



Casa Italia



Ralph Lauren Home



Acquisitions Paris, Henredon Interior Design showroom

the design center. Although the seminar is free, seating is limited and reserva-

tions are required no later than Monday, March 11. Sign up at www.miromardesigncenter.com.

MIROMAR DESIGN CENTER / COURTESY PHOTOS

Learn about leather furnishings at Norris

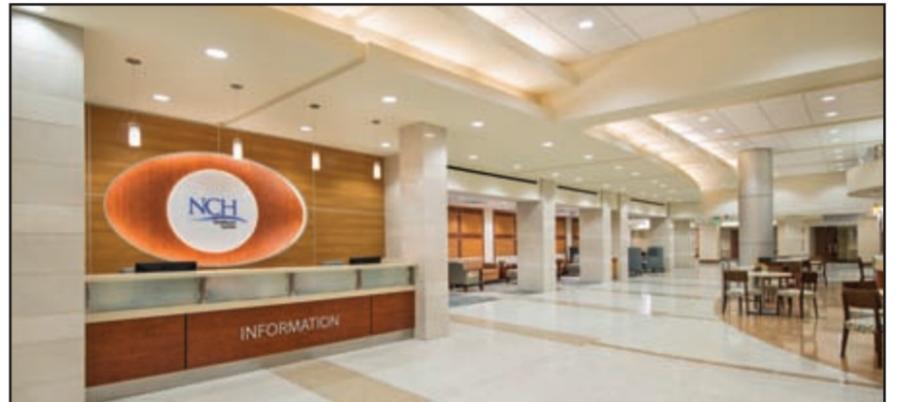
Norris Home Furnishings presents tips and trends for purchasing leather furniture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the Naples showroom at 5015 Tamiami Trail N.



Matheson

Matheson will join Tara Albrecht representing Hancock & Moore Leather to explain burnishing, hand painting, quilting and detailing and to show how the fashion runways of New York and Milan influence the leathers offered by Hancock & Moore. One guest will win a leather weekender duffel bag as a door prize.

The seminar is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested, as seating is limited. Call 263-0580. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Wegman Design Group recently completed the remodeling of the main lobby, gift shop and café at the NCH downtown campus, refreshing the décor and updating architectural and design features to provide better functionality for visitors. A new entry vestibule allows for easier access to the concierge and information desk and also provides better climate control.

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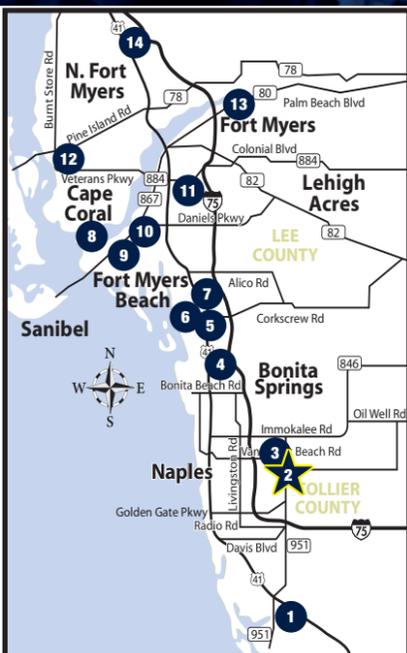


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Lennar opens newest model at Emerson Park in Ave Maria

Lennar Homes has opened its Alexandria model home at Emerson Park in Ave Maria. The single-story home has four bedrooms and three baths in a total of 1,900 square feet. The open design has a great room and kitchen with dining nook as well as a formal dining room. Base price is \$203,990.

Lennar plans to build as many as 100 three-, four- and five-bedroom homes at Emerson Park in eight different designs from the builder's collection of executive homes that range from 1,340 square feet to 3,357 square

feet. All homes built by Lennar at Emerson Park at Ave Maria come with Lennar's "Everything's Included" pledge: extras such as granite kitchen countertops, wood cabinets, stainless steel appliances, crown molding and tile are all included in the Lennar Homes price.

The furnished Alexandria model at Emerson Park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (877) 206-8048 or visit www.lennar.com

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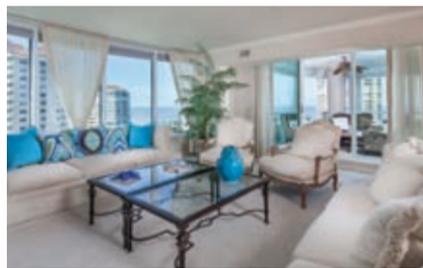


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The Isabella by Lennar



The Wynfield by Harbourside Homes

TwinEagles models featured in CBIA Parade of Homes

TwinEagles models by Harbourside Custom Homes, Lennar Homes and Minto Communities will be featured in the Collier Building Industry Association 2013 Parade of Homes taking place Friday-Sunday, March 8-10 and 15-17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Harbourside's Wynfield has 2,784 square feet under air and includes four bedrooms and four full baths. A great room features quadruple pocketing doors, and the breakfast nook features three panels of mitered glass. Expansive windows throughout the model look out on incredible views. The Wynfield is priced at \$1.019 million.

Lennar presents the Isabella, with three bedrooms and a den in 2,246 square feet. A spacious lanai includes a large pool and spa and summer kitchen with stacked stone backsplash. The Isabella is priced at \$479,990.

Minto Communities presents the Turnberry Grand, with a two-story entry leading to sweeping views through the great room to a lanai with outdoor kitchen and pool. A gourmet kitchen features an island that seats six. With three bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths, this home is designed for entertaining. It includes a formal dining room and bonus room on the second floor that can function as a

media room. This room has a spacious balcony that overlooks the award-winning Eagle golf course. The Turnberry Grand is priced at \$966,594.

Since purchasing TwinEagles in September 2010, The Ronto Group has completed the redesign of the community's entrance and the Eagle golf course and has constructed a new recreation and fitness complex.

TwinEagles offers members two 18-hole championship golf courses: the Talon course was designed by Jack Nicklaus and Jack Nicklaus II; the Eagle, designed by Steve Smyers, was named Best New U.S. Private Course of the Year by Golf Magazine in January 2013.

Membership in TwinEagles Golf Club is included in the purchase price of every new home.

Ten models by six of seven preferred builders are open for viewing at TwinEagles. In addition to Harbourside, Lennar and Minto, the TwinEagles builders are A.R.B.C. Arthur Rutenberg Homes, Divco Construction Corp., Southern Bay Homes and The Pulte Group.

The TwinEagles sales center is at 11330 TwinEagles Blvd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 352-8000 or visit www.twineagles.com. ■

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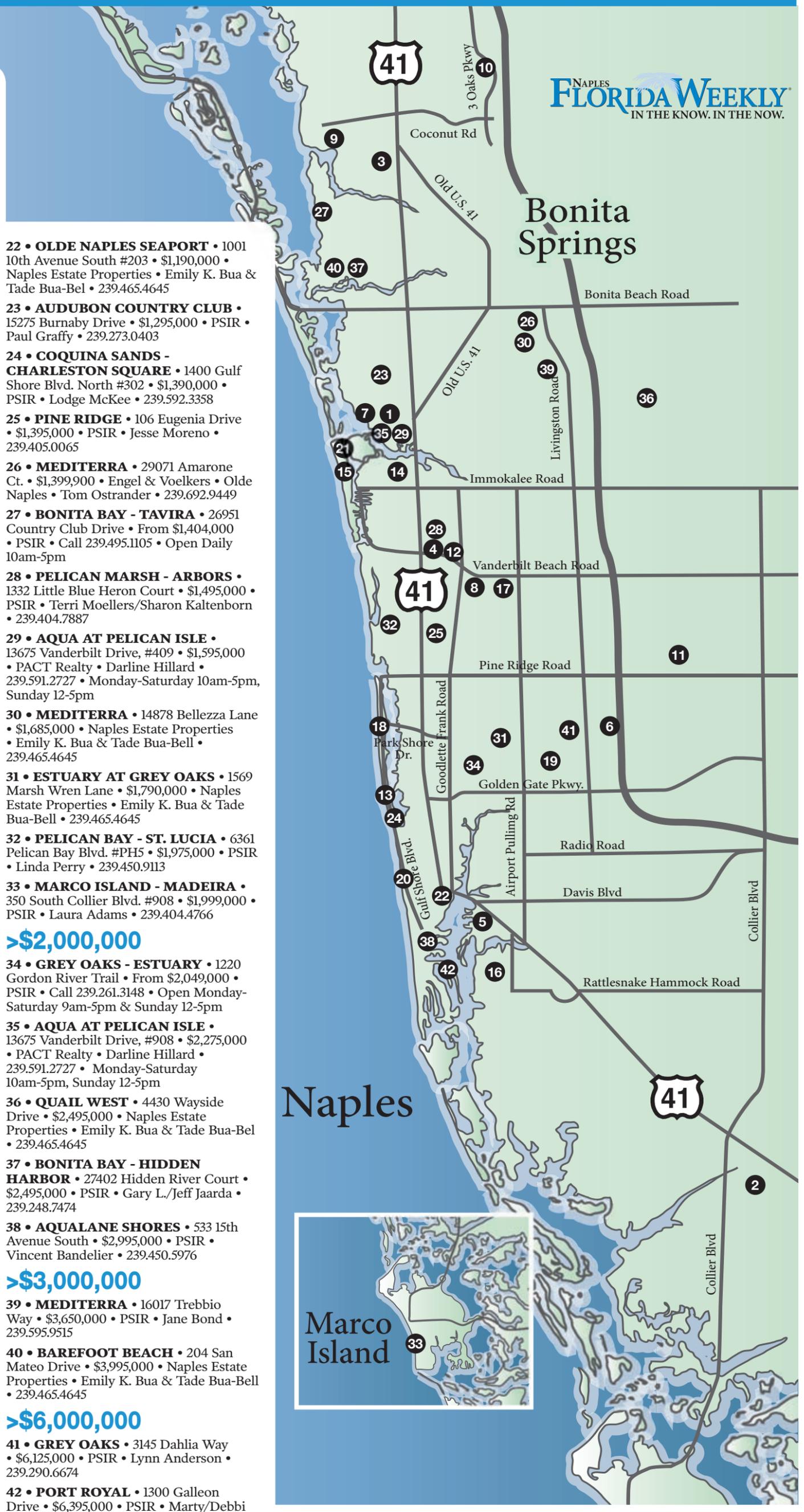
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Esperia South
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Esperia South
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Estancia
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WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 6, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

“There are no characters (in this play) that are average; they’re all outlandish and larger-than-life.”

— Annette Trossbach,
artistic director at Laboratory Theater



Tim Gunderman, James Recca, Stephen Hooper and Lucy Harris in “The Last Days of Judas Iscariot.”

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

JUDAS ON TRIAL

Laboratory Theater of Florida
tackles mercy, judgment
in latest show

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Saints talking trash. Saints throwing around four-letter words. Satan in a Gucci suit.

Sunday school was never like this.

But Stephen Adley Guirgis’s play, “The Last Days of Judas Iscariot,” is.

One character, for example, introduces herself by saying: “My name is MONICA — better known to you mere mortals as SAINT Monica. Yeah, dass right, SAINT — as in ‘Better not don’t get up in *my* grill ‘cuz I’ll mess your s--- up, ‘cuz I’m

a Saint and I got mad saintly connects, OK?”

She boasts about nagging God so much to save her son that he finally answered her prayers. And if she hadn’t nagged, she says, “I wouldn’t never made it to be no Saint, and the church wouldn’t a had no Father of the Church named Saint Augustine.”

“The Last Days of Judas Iscariot,” playing at Laboratory Theater of Florida March 8-23, is full of streetwise, trash-talking people from Biblical times and history.

The cast includes not only Saint Monica, Judas, Satan and Jesus, but also Mother Teresa, Sigmund Freud, Pontius Pilate and Mary Magdalene, to name a few.

SEE JUDAS, C4 ►

TheatreZone puts mental illness at center stage

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS

Florida Weekly Correspondent

TheatreZone is taking on the Southwest Florida premiere of a rock musical about a family coping with mental illness.

The 2009 Pulitzer Prize-winning “Next To Normal” was inspired by a TV newsmagazine special about electroconvulsive therapy — not exactly typical fare for a musical, but TheatreZone producing artistic director Mark Danni isn’t interested in typical fare. “This one veers off the beaten path,” he

says about the show that runs March 7-17 at the G&L Theatre on the campus of the Community School of Naples.

With book and lyrics by Brian Yorkey and music by Tom Kitt, “Next to Normal” was inspired by a show Mr. Yorkey saw on Date-line NBC. Mr. Danni and his wife, actress and choreographer Karen Molnar, saw it on Broadway a few years ago.

“We really didn’t know much about it at the time,” Mr. Danni says. “We had heard

SEE NORMAL, C20 ►



COURTESY PHOTO

Larry Alexander and Karen Molnar

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INSIDE



Competing cooks

Chefs Eric Delano and Brian Roland stir things up in the kitchen at St. Matthew’s House. C35 ►



Opera at the movies

Pick your seat at the cinema for The Met’s production of “Parsifal.” C12 ►



Table talk

Antiques expert Terry Kovel on space-saving tables. C14 ►



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

What keeps us from picking smart?



I recently had the good fortune to speak with Sidney Simon, Ph.D., a professor emeritus from the University of Massachusetts now living on Sanibel Island. For more than 20 years Mr. Simon taught at the university's School of Education, and his interactive classes often touched on the topic of finding the right partner. For this Mr. Simon has three simple rules: Pick smart, pick smart, pick smart.

"The culture works us so hard," he said during our conversation. "We get sucked in by chemistry. By the clothes a person wears. By their hair. By their biceps. We sacrifice our most basic needs for someone who's hot."

I couldn't agree more. So how does a person go about picking smart?

Mr. Simon says it all comes down to values clarification. During his courses he would often give students a list of personal qualities and have them rank those qualities based on what they needed in a partner. The answers, he said, always varied. No single quality consistently outranked the others,



which should come as no surprise.

"We have different love needs," he said.

Which makes sense to me. But, I wondered, why do so many of us still get it wrong?

Yes, good relationships are about picking smart. Yes, the secret to healthy partnerships is first knowing our own needs. But many sophisticated, intelligent people continue to choose partners who are completely unsuited for them.

Part of the problem, the professor says, is that we don't have enough models for what a healthy relationship should look like.

During a recent life-long learning course he gave at Hodges University, Mr. Simon asked his students to list three marriages they admired. Many had trouble coming up with two. Worst of all, most doubted their own marriages would appear on someone else's list.

This is troubling and undeniably true. But there must be something else

going on, otherwise we'd see more happy relationships. As it turns out, there is. And I discovered the answer in the unlikeliest of places — Walmart.

With the recent string of cold snaps, I got it in my head that I needed an electric blanket. I had seen one at a friend's house, a plush throw that looked luxuriously warm. But as I stood in Walmart facing shelf upon shelf of the exact same blanket — a bland, beige color in a thin, cheap material — I realized this was not the blanket I had imagined. Confronted with those weak imitations, I faced a choice: I could purchase the sub-par version or carry on in my quest.

The problem in that moment — and this is the same problem many of us face in relationships — is that I wanted an electric blanket. I needed an electric blanket. And if I were going to go home with an electric blanket from Walmart that day, then I would be settling for something less than ideal.

The challenge with finding the perfect partner — and linens that plug into the wall — is that the search takes time. And patience. And a willingness to do without. Qualities not many of us possess.

"It is remarkably embarrassing," Mr. Simon said, "what we will settle for." ■

— Artis Henderson has joined the Twitterverse. Follow her @ArtisHenderson.



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Find out from Clinton Kelly what to wear this spring

Macy's at Coastland Center welcomes makeover master Clinton Kelly of TLC's "What Not to Wear" at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16. Mr. Kelly, who also hosts "The Chew" on ABC Daytime, will present the newest spring styles and discuss how they can work for women of all shapes and sizes.

Experts at the Estée Lauder counter will provide mini-makeovers, and anyone who spends \$100 or



more on women's clothing or Estée Lauder products will receive a copy of Mr. Clinton's book, "Oh No She Didn't!: The Top 100 Style Mistakes Women Make and How to Avoid Them."

Attendance at the fashion presentation is free. Seating is limited. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (305) 577-1818. ■

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JUDAS

From page 1

The premise: Judas Iscariot, the disciple who betrayed Jesus, is on trial in Purgatory (a place described as having plumbing, bodegas, a movie theater and even a little park where people can walk their dogs).

The playwright, who was raised Catholic, says the story of Judas troubled him when he was a kid. "It didn't make sense to me, it frightened me and seemed to fly in the face of the notion of the all-loving, all-merciful God that the very good and loving nuns at the Corpus Christi School on 121st Street were teaching me about," Mr. Guirgis writes in the introduction to his script.

If Saint Peter, who denied Jesus three times, was forgiven, then why wasn't Judas, he wondered?

The show was originally produced by the LAByrinth Theater Company in New York in March 2005, with Eric Bogosian playing Satan and Sam Rockwell in the role of Judas. A four-week run at the Public Theatre, with Philip Seymour Hoffman directing, sold out.

"There are no characters (in this play) that are average; they're all outlandish and larger-than-life," says Annette Trossbach, artistic director at Lab Theatre and director of the upcoming production. "You don't expect the mother of Saint Augustine to come out talking trash. But by the end of that speech, she has a beautiful moment with Judas. She puts her arms around him and warms him, and says, 'I'm going to nag to God. This is not fair.' She goes from being really sassy and outrageous to being like a mother, a great mom. Like Roseanne."

Why put on a play about Judas?

Ms. Trossbach, who has a degree in theater and one in religion, says she's "forever seeking and searching," and adds she finds scripts or shows that question religion, ethics and morality especially interesting. "And this one is so scathing, jaw dropping and smart. It's entertaining while also being informative. I found it irresistible."

She describes "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot" as "more of a pageant than a play."

Variety called it an "expressionistic fantasy ... (with) raw language and flamboyantly street-savvy characters."

What attracted Ms. Trossbach to the show was its smartness, she says.

"We're still talking about Judas today, this whole question of human responsibility or divine sovereignty. Was Judas chosen by God and used involuntarily, as part of the plan, or was he responsible? Did he make a choice? Is he responsible for his crimes?"

"Judas (is considered) the greatest traitor of all time. Is it warranted we think of him like that? Is it fair?"

By setting the action in a courtroom, the play examines both sides of the question, with a prosecuting and a defending attorney representing each view.

Lucy Harris plays the defense attorney, opposite Tim Gunderman.

"I prefer doing shows that are a little outside the box, and this seems like something I hadn't seen before on any stage around here," Ms. Harris says. "I couldn't help but get involved, mostly just because I wanted to try something different."

"I thought it was an interesting angle, considering how everyone always considers (Judas) to be the bad guy. But there were several bad guys all involved. I think it's a really smart idea to look at it from different angles. It wasn't all Judas."

Her character argues in court that the synthesis of God's perfect love and God's perfect justice can only produce



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Tim Gunderman and Lucy Harris in "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot"

mercy and forgiveness — and that Judas is deserving of that mercy and forgiveness.

The role is challenging, Ms. Harris says, because she's used to playing comedic roles, whereas the defense attorney is more straightforward and surrounded by characters she describes as "kooky and lively."

She describes the play as "very, very funny, (with) some poignant moments that really make people think."

Ms. Trossbach says when she initially read the script, she laughed so hard she cried. "That's an unusual reaction for me," she says. "It's also extremely informative and exposes really tough questions. There's that balance."

Their first rehearsal lasted four hours, "(because) we were laughing so hard," she recalls.

The cast, which she describes as consisting of Catholics, Protestants, Jews and atheists, has had some interesting discussions in preparing for the play. They spent the first couple of weeks talking about the Bible and looking at all the religious references in the text.

"Everybody's bringing in outside sources," she says, explaining that someone brought in Dante's "Inferno."

"He defines who sits in what circles of hell — who's really burning up, and who's just getting singed," she says.

Mr. Guirgis, the playwright, has dealt with similar themes of morality and God's existence in previous plays, such as "Jesus Hopped the A-Train" and "Our Lady of 121st Street."

His 2011 "The Mother!#\$%& with the Hat," played on Broadway and starred Chris Rock and Bobby Cannavale. The title admittedly created problems not only in marketing and advertising the play, but in reviewing it as well. But it was nominated for six Tony Awards, including Best Play, and for a 2011 Outer Critic's Circle Award for Outstanding



Jonathan Perez and Abrahan de la Rosa

New Broadway Play and a 2011 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Play.

Many of Mr. Guirgis's characters freely use four-letter words, including the religious characters in "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot."

If some think he's mocking religion by doing so, they're mistaken.

Father James Martin, a Jesuit priest who worked as a theological consultant to the original production, writes this in his book, "A Jesuit Off-Broadway: Center Stage with Jesus, Judas, and Life's Big Questions": "Guirgis provided a sophisticated theological treatment of the issue, in all the slangy (and sometimes foul-mouthed) urban argot for which he is known among theater aficionados. In this case, the streetwise lingo represented the playwright's attempt at what theologians call an 'inculturation' of the Bible — that is, a translation of the Bible texts not simply into a different language but for a specific culture."

"For Guirgis, that culture is contemporary urban life. Hence, his saints and apostles speak (and often shout) as if they were standing on a crowded subway station at rush hour. Freed from the need to provide historically accurate quotations for his characters, Guirgis deploys such language to reveal the essential nature of his characters in sur-

prising ways."

And as for the playwright, well, at the end of his script, in the acknowledgements section, he thanks God. "I struggle with God. I struggle with Life," he writes. "I want simple answers and easy solutions. I want to do it on my own and always be in control. Mostly, I want to avoid the uncomfortable, which always leads to more discomfort. God, I think, is perhaps The Unavoidable and writing, for me, is the curse

that brings me a little bit closer to that Unavoidable entity that ultimately allows me freedom and access to my work and to my life. Some people are curious about a writer's 'creative process.' I can't explain mine except to say that God is the starting point and the finish line. In other words, when all else fails — and it always does — I pray." ■

— Editor's note: Nancy Stetson last wrote about "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot" in the Aug. 6, 2008, issue of Florida Weekly. She interviewed Father James Martin for a story headlined: "Betrayal & Forgiveness: At the intersection of theology and theater."

in the know

"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot"

- >> **Who:** Laboratory Theater of Florida
- >> **When:** March 8-23
- >> **Where:** 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$20
- >> **Info:** 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheater-florida.com

* Note: Contains adult language and situations; the venue asks parents to use extreme discretion with children.

Naples Concert Band on tap in the park

Guest trumpeters David Dash and Mary Bowden from the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and vocalists Amy Bright and Craig Greusel join the Naples Concert Band at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, under the band shell at Cambier Park.

Mr. Dash and Ms. Bowden will perform the 26-minute "Carmen Fantasia for Two Solo Trumpets and Wind Ensemble," arranged by Donald Hunsberger. Ms. Bright will sing "I Dreamed A Dream" from "Les Miserables" and will also join Mr. Greusel in "Selections from Chicago," arranged by Ted Ricketts. Local conductor and composer Robert Newell will conduct his award-winning composition, "Life Aloft."

Bartok's classical "Allegro Barbaro," "Pixar Movie Magic," arranged by

Michael Brown, and several marches will round out the afternoon's program.

Harris Lanzel directs the 80-member community band. Entertainer sponsor for the afternoon concert is IMA Creative.

Guests should bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Admission is free, with donations appreciated to help defray operating expenses and to boost the NCB scholarship fund for student members of the band.

Now in its 41st season, the NCB is a nonprofit organization dedicated to entertaining the community with old-fashioned concerts in the park. For information, call 263-9521 or visit www.NaplesConcertBand.org.

For information about joining the

Musicians join forces to present concert to benefit Laces of Love

Laces of Love presents "From Jazz to Broadway: A Toe-Tapping Evening" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at Covenant Church of Naples. A silent auction will begin at 6 p.m.

The concert will feature a jazz quartet led by Lew Del Gatto, who performed with the Saturday Night Live Band for more than 20 years. Joining him are Billy Birch on piano, Chad Craig on drums and Kevin Mauldin, principal with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, on bass. The evening's other performers include vocalist Tamra Nashman; violinist Misty Drake, Naples Philharmonic

Young Artist Concerto winner; David Mastrangelo, NPO principal violinist; Ron Bowman, vocalist and president of the Naples Opera Society; and Beth Winner, soloist with Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.

Tickets are \$25 at the door. The church is at 6926 Trail Blvd., adjacent to U.S. 41 just south of Vanderbilt Beach Road.

Laces of Love provides new shoes, especially sneakers, to low-income and disadvantaged children in Collier and Lee counties. For more information, visit www.lacesoflove.org.

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **The Producers** – By The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre through March 30. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **The Importance of Being Earnest** – By Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center through March 3. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **The Last Romance** – By The Marco Players through March 1 at Marco Town Center. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.org.

■ **The Sound of Music** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through April 6. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Dixie Swim Club** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 9. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Call Me Waldo** – By Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers, through March 2. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

■ **Miracle on South Division Street** – At Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 2. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

Friday, March 1

■ **Stitches in Time** – The 30th Annual Naples Quilt Show takes place from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at New Hope Ministries, 7675 Davis Blvd. Proceeds will benefit local women and children's charities as well as programs and mission of the Naples Quilters Guild. kiaquilts@aol.com or www.naplesquiltersguild.com.

■ **All's Fair on Marco** – The Fair on Marco, complete with carnival rides and a pie-eating contest, takes place today through March 3 at Veterans Park on Marco Island to benefit the Greater Marco Family YMCA and the Marco Island Charter Middle School. 394-3144.

■ **All About Boats** – Bonita Bay Marina holds a boat show today through March 3. Free. 27598 Marina Pointe Drive S.W., Bonita Springs. 495-3222 or www.BonitaBayMarina.net.

■ **Strawberry Festival** – The fifth annual Naples Strawberry & Music Festival, including a battle of the high school bands, begins today at 3 p.m. and runs through March 3 at Cornerstone UMC Park. Free admission; \$5 parking. 8200 Immokalee Road. 354-9160 or www.NaplesFestival.org.

■ **Photography Exhibit** – International photographer and author Josh Manning holds the grand opening of his Journeyman Photography Gallery from 6-9 p.m. Free. 2220 J&C Blvd. RSVP: 580-8266 or journymangallery@gmail.com.

■ **Funny Guy** – Drew Carey performs today and March 2 at the Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Saturday, March 2

■ **Butterfly Release** – Avow holds its annual butterfly release and celebration from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cambier Park. www.avowcares.org.



Replicas of Christopher Columbus' Nina and Pinta will dock at Tin City March 5-18. See story on page C9.

■ **Mercato Art** – The fourth annual Mercato Fine Arts Festival takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and March 3. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Art In The Park** – The Naples Art Association hosts a fine art and craft show on Park Street from 10 a.m.-5p.m. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Swamp Buggy Races** – The World Famous Swamp Buggy Races hit the dirt today and March 3 at the Florida Sports Park, 8250 Collier Blvd. www.swampbuggy.com.

■ **Book Discussion** – Suzi Weinert discusses her mystery thriller "Garage Sale Stalker" when the Naples Writers & Authors Club meets from 2-4 p.m. in the conference center at the Naples Municipal Airport. 216-2317.

■ **Knights at the Races** – The Knights of Columbus of St. Ann Church host "A Knight at the Races" beginning at 6 p.m., with simulated horse racing, raffles, door prizes and food and drink. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 252 Ninth Ave. S. 331-8653 or trzebski@gmail.com.

■ **Viva La Marco** – The Marco Island Historical Society celebrates Florida's 500th anniversary with "Viva La Marco" from 6-10 p.m. The evening will include music by the Raiford Starke Band, local cuisine and a silent auction. \$85. 821-9485.

■ **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 The Blues Brothers and a six-piece band. www.rockinonthebay.com.

Sunday, March 3

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy at FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "In a Better World" (Denmark, 2010) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$5 (no cash; check, credit or debit card only). 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Outdoor Concert** – The Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at the Cambier Park. Free. 263-9521 or www.NaplesConcertBand.org. See story on page C5.

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Gulf Coast High School Jazz Band performs tunes from the '40s and '50s along with Dan Miller (formerly with the Harry Connick Jr. Orchestra and The Maynard Ferguson Big Band) at 4 p.m. at North Naples United Methodist Church. Free. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 948-0267 or www.northnaplesumc.com.

■ **Time for Wine** – Fairways Wine Vault holds a Riedel seminar and tasting (Peter Michael sauvignon blanc, Kistler chardonnay, William Selyem pinot noir and Araujo altagracia) from 4-5:30 p.m. at Fleming's Steak House. \$50. Reservations required. 598-1155 or wine@fairwayswinevault.com.

Tuesday, March 5

■ **Book Signing** – Randy Wayne White signs copies of his new "Night Moves" at 4 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. 677 S. Collier Blvd. 393-0353 or www.sunshinebooksellers.com.

■ **Live Blues** – Mudbone performs from 7-11 p.m. at Weekend Willies Sports Bar and Grill, 5310 Shirley St. 597-3333.

■ **Guitar Concert** – Naples United Church of Christ presents a concert by guitarist Adam Levin with Glenn Basham, Leelo Basham and Adam Satinsky of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. \$30. 261-5469 or www.naplesucc.org.

Wednesday, March 6

■ **Underground ART** – 28 independent artists along Shirley Street and in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park open their studios from 5-8 p.m. 821-1061.

■ **Open Mic** – Frankie Colt hosts open mic night from 7-11 p.m. at Weekend Willies Bar and Grill. 5310 Shirley St. 597-3333.

Coming up

■ **Garden Tour** – Tour The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage starting at 10 a.m. March 7. Free for members of the Naples Historical Society, \$10 for others. Reservations required. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Fifties Fun** – Wesley United Methodist Church on Marco Island hosts a '50s Bash with vintage cars, music and more March 7-8. 350 S. Barfield Drive. 682-3230.

■ **Art Opening** – Gallery on Fifth at Mercato presents German artist Margit Heiss March 8 at 6 p.m. Reservations required. 9115 Strada Place 5130. 220-7503.

Monday, March 4

■ **Tea with Tara** – Blue Mangrove Gallery presents "Tea with Tara" from 2-4 p.m. Tara O'Neill sets up her easel and paints while guests enjoy a glass of gourmet tea. 1089 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 393-2405 or www.bluemangrovegallery.com.



Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for a new exhibition of works by Alberto Cruz and Robert Heier ("Valhalla," above) from 6-8 p.m. March 1. Free. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

■ **Art Auction** – “Big Impressions by Little Artists,” a live auction of paintings by toddlers and pre-schoolers to benefit Child Care Resources of Collier County, takes place from 5:30-8 p.m. March 7 at The von Liebig Art Center. \$50 includes hors d’oeuvres, wine and entertainment. Reservations required. 643-3908.

■ **Night of Blues** – Little Eddie and the Fat Fingers will perform Chicago-style blues from 6-9 p.m. March 7 at Mercato on the lawn across from The Pub and MASA. Free. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Women in History** – South Regional Library presents “Portrayals of Historical Women: Margaret McIlvaine Collier” at 2 p.m. March 8. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or www.colliergov.net/library.

■ **Oldies Concert** – Uptown Express performs at 7:30 p.m. March 8 at The Norris Center. \$22. 213-3058.

■ **Old Florida Festival** – Collier County Museum hosts the annual Old Florida Festival March 9-10. \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. 3331 Tamiami Trail E. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Ave Maria Goes Irish** – An afternoon of Irish music, food and dancing, along with an art show and chalk art competition, takes place from noon-4 p.m. March 9 in the Town Center at Ave Maria. Free. 352-3903 or www.avemaria.com.



Galerie du Soleil hosts afternoon tea with artist Carol Reeves (“Teacups,” above) from 2-5 p.m. March 3. Ms. Reeves will give a painting demonstration while guests enjoy assorted pastries and coffee or tea. The gallery hosts a different artist every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Coming up March 6: Carol McArdle. Free. 393 Broad Ave. S. 417-3450 or www.galerie-du-soleil.com.

■ **Home Tour** – The Everglades Society for Historic Preservation holds the Everglades Homes Tour from 1-5 p.m. March 9. Visit some of the oldest buildings in Everglades City. \$20. www.evergladeshistorical.org.

■ **Shop for Charity** – The Bargain Box Thrift Store donates a portion of sales March 9 to the Children’s Advocacy Center of Collier County. 153 10th St. S. 262-3802 or www.bargainboxnaples.com.

■ **Art, Music & More** – Mercato hosts a night with musicians, street performers and local artists Deborah Martin and Lynda VanBibber from 6-9 p.m. March 9. Free craft beer samples provided by Naples Beach Brewery. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Bluegrass Concert** – Frank Solivan & the Dirty Kitchen Band perform at 7 p.m. March 9 at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. 213-3049 or www.dirtykitchenband.com.

■ **Live Music** – The Blu-Tones perform at Fred’s Food, Fun and Spirits starting at 7:30 p.m. March 9. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

■ **Sister Hazel** – Pop-rockers Sister Hazel take the stage at Seminole Casino Immokalee at 9 p.m. March 9. \$10-\$15. (800) 218-0007 or www.seminoleimmokaleecasion.com.

■ **Concert in the Park** – The Gulf Coast Big Band performs at 2 p.m. March 10 in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 877-6090. ■

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

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ARTS COMMENTARY

All's not jake at Cultural Park Theatre



"This is what those textbook people in Texas must feel like," I think, while reading Neil Simon's play, "Jake's Women." You know, the ones who censor books and rewrite history so students think that anyone who's black, Latino, gay or female has never done anything noteworthy.

It's a very strange way to read a play, searching for curse words or anything that might be even mildly offensive to someone who's ultra-sensitive and lives an extremely sheltered life.

It's like an 11-year-old looking up suggestive parts in an adult novel or dirty words in a dictionary.

I get caught up in the action and in the cleverness of Mr. Simon's dialogue, and I realize belatedly that he'd used the f-word a few pages back, in the title of a book written by the protagonist's analyst: "Love Yourself, F— Them."

I'd laughed, not registering the word as something "forbidden."

This is very strange, looking for things out of context.

I'm most definitely not cut out to be a censor, to limit what other people read or see on stage.

But I'm reading the script this way for a reason: because "Jake's Women" is playing at the Cultural Park Theatre in Cape Coral.

It's the second Neil Simon play for the theater this season. The first, "Rumors," was cancelled after the volunteer cast had rehearsed for two months. The actors said they were asked to "water down" the language in "Rumors" because the board of directors felt it would be offensive to the audience.

The entire situation is very strange, because a) venues should read plays in full before committing to stage them; b) you cannot change the language in a play without written permission from the publishing company; and c) "Rumors" had already been staged at the Cultural Park Theatre — at least two other times in past seasons — and the language was never an issue.

Why change your mind after a cast has been rehearsing for two months?

How can a play that was acceptable at least twice before suddenly become unacceptable?

Initially, Cultural Park Theatre's executive director, Michael Moran, told local news stations that the venue wanted to put



on "family fare." He told NBC-2 on Dec. 26 that "the f-bomb could've killed the show. I think it could've been played down."

More recently, the board has said that the cast objected to the theater putting a sign up in the lobby warning patrons about the language. Cast members have said that's not true. (And when they performed "Rumors" for one night at another venue — Laboratory Theater of Florida in Fort Myers — there was a sign in the lobby warning that the show contained adult language and situations. The actors had absolutely no problem with that.)

All this brouhaha around "Rumors" turned into just as much a farce as the play itself.

The Florida Repertory Theatre put on a production of "Rumors" in the fall of 2011, as did The Naples Players earlier that year. Both have audience members similar in age to the Cultural Park Theatre's, yet neither place received any complaints about the language.

I was surprised to learn the same venue that had cancelled "Rumors" would be

presenting "Jake's Women."

So I read the script.

The play deals with a writer who has intimacy issues with women. His first wife died, and his relationship with his second wife is rocky. Because he's a writer and used to creating scenes and dialogue in his head, the play consists of a mixture of real and imaginary scenes between Jake and the women in his life: his wife, his late wife, his daughter, his sister, his analyst, a girlfriend.

Starring Alan Alda as Jake, it opened on Broadway in March 1992 — more than 20 years ago. (Mr. Alda also starred in the 1996 made-for-TV movie version.)

There are some really funny lines — this is Neil Simon, after all — and some insights into the creative process of writers.

But I read it as I imagined a censor would. (Forgive me, Mr. Simon, for dissecting your work like this.) Here's what I discovered:

Early in the play, Jake's analyst declares, "Men are s#!%\$," employing a term for excrement.

At a later point, Jake says to her, "I'd like to either punch your face out with my fist, or rip your clothes off and hump the life out of you."

The verb "screwing" is also used, as are two different slang terms for penis. And the "F-word" — deemed so offensive in "Rumors" — shows up at least twice, including in the title of the analyst's book.

In addition, in Act I, a character spills a drink on Jake's crotch and jokes about rubbing the spot to clean it.

There are at least two instances of adultery. (They happen off-stage.)

Language also includes: goddamn, goddammit, bitch, son of a bitch and several variations of taking the Lord's name in vain.

But here's the thing: When you take words or phrases out of the script like this, you're not looking at them in context.

It's like that childhood game where you repeat a word again and again so often that it loses all meaning.

Context tells you whether you should laugh, be frightened or saddened.

Context is everything.

"Jake's Women" opened Feb. 22. I usually don't attend community theater productions, but I was curious to see whether the cast would use all the words that are in the script. If the Cultural Park Theatre board of directors had made them change the words — as they had wanted to do with "Rumors" — the theater would be breaking its licensing agreement with the publishing company. If they didn't change the words, they would seem hypocritical, as "Jake's Women" contains some of the same words that were declared objectionable in "Rumors."

As far as I could tell, they didn't change the words.

No one ran screaming from the theater, holding their ears.

A confession: I only stayed for Act I.

I'm glad they kept the language intact.

But I'm sorry they cancelled "Rumors."

It just doesn't make sense for a theater to do that.

What makes this all even more confusing is that two people on the theater's board of directors are acting in "Jake's Women." Treasurer June Koc plays Jake's sister, and second vice president Christi Wengert plays the analyst (yes, the one who says, "Men are s#!%\$"). Ms. Wengert also directed the show.

As Alice said in Wonderland: It's curiousest and curiousest. ■



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

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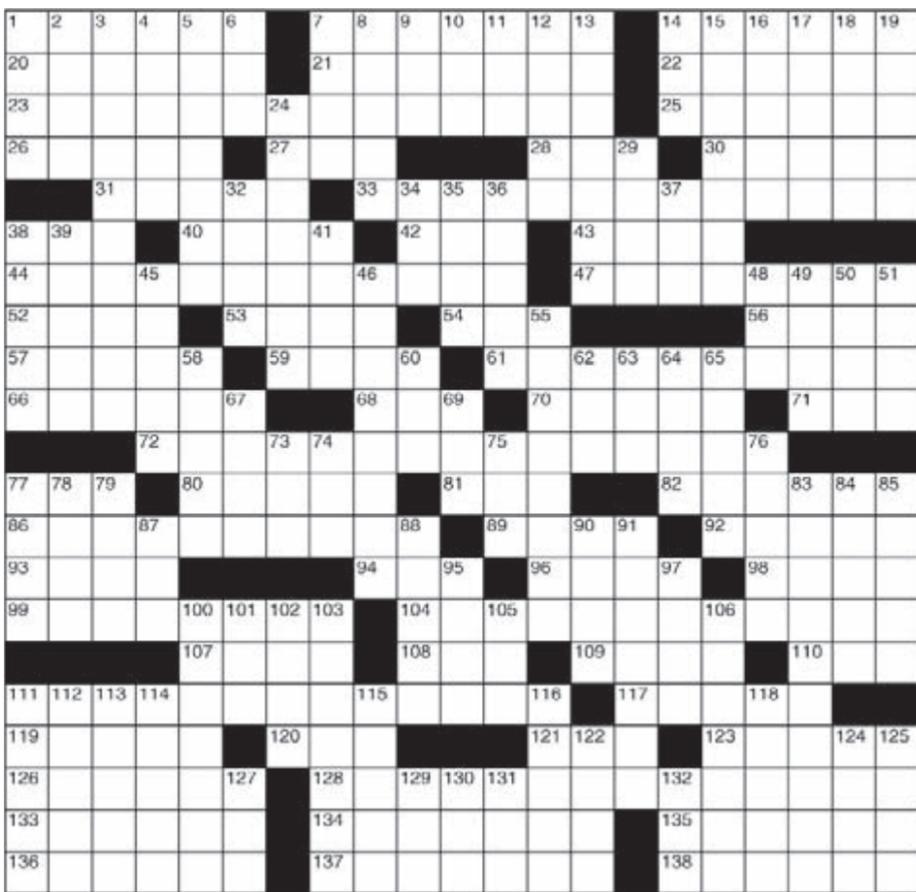
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PUZZLES

GO WITH IT



- ACROSS**
- 1 Takes without right
 - 7 Actress Alba or Tandy
 - 14 Fine, rare violins
 - 20 State in Mexico
 - 21 Newspaper sales pitch
 - 22 Present but not active
 - 23 Fruit tossed from a ship?
 - 25 Batting posture
 - 26 Manitoba Indians
 - 27 Topic in psych 101
 - 28 A, in Austria
 - 30 Torch's crime
 - 31 Beehive State dweller
 - 33 Always avoid mentioning muralist Rivera?
 - 38 Gentle touch
 - 40 Whit
 - 42 Mauna —
 - 43 Clock or cat precursor
 - 44 Where old freight is sold?
 - 47 Lacking firmness
 - 52 "— Croft: Tomb Raider"
 - 53 "The World According to —" (1982 film)
 - 54 G3 or G4 computer
 - 56 Chilean child
 - 57 Mantel, e.g.
 - 59 "All untrue!"
 - 61 Where some tourists in Africa travel?
 - 66 Large ducks
 - 68 Teachers' union: Abbr.
 - 70 High, wispy clouds
 - 71 President pro —
 - 72 Italian cheese sold in Florida or Georgia?
 - 77 "... man — mouse?"
 - 80 A nephew of Donald Duck
 - 81 Cam output
 - 82 Battlefield docs
 - 86 Periods spent using a batting-practice bat?
 - 89 Part of PS
 - 92 "Vive —!" (French cry)
 - 93 Polar chunk
 - 94 Livy's 502
 - 96 Oral history
 - 98 Big top, e.g.
 - 99 Málaga miss
 - 104 Fied from Brazzaville?
 - 107 Elvis Presley's middle name
 - 108 Brief slumber
 - 109 It may be permed
 - 110 Ending for Ecuador
 - 111 Change the location of a North Dakota city?
 - 117 Stiffly formal
 - 119 Occurrence
 - 120 11th mo.
 - 121 ETs' craft
 - 123 Show shame
 - 126 Champion
 - 128 Being green with old cards for a numbers game?
 - 133 Tolerate
 - 134 Stimulates
 - 135 Crude shed
 - 136 Cease
 - 137 109-Across salon worker
 - 138 Most unusual
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Jarhead's org.
 - 2 Fly like a kite
 - 3 Not spayed, say
 - 4 Thesaurus author
 - 5 Humdrum
 - 6 — Paulo
 - 7 PC image file format
 - 8 — the side of caution
 - 9 Sis, e.g.
 - 10 — cone
 - 11 Give — shot
 - 12 Concerned person
 - 13 Steele's collaborator
 - 14 Yankovic and Gore
 - 15 Bullfighter
 - 16 1980s game console
 - 17 Edgy
 - 18 Wearing a disguise, for short
 - 19 Office scribe
 - 24 Not dorsal
 - 29 iPod type
 - 32 Novelist Tami
 - 34 Building add-on
 - 35 "Va-va- —!"
 - 36 Really rankle
 - 37 Appetite
 - 38 Beat of life
 - 39 Japanese brew
 - 41 Prefix with culture
 - 45 Valleys
 - 46 Watchful
 - 48 Political poll abbr.
 - 49 Talent
 - 50 Pertaining to
 - 51 Dire destiny
 - 55 Sprite maker
 - 58 Tolkien hero
 - 60 Island locale
 - 62 Mil. enlists
 - 63 "... — quit!" (ultimatum order)
 - 64 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
 - 65 Watson player Bruce
 - 67 Hard fat
 - 69 Cleo's snake
 - 73 Start for night or light
 - 74 Sewn edge
 - 75 Bit of advice
 - 76 "— Joy" (swindles)
 - 77 Rip- —
 - 78 Wield power
 - 79 Partner of ever
 - 83 Star of "I Remember Mama"
 - 84 Dance in a winding line
 - 85 Use as a bench
 - 87 GM's Prizm, once
 - 88 West-central Italian city
 - 90 Not yet a jr.
 - 91 Crime of disloyalty
 - 95 "— Three Ships"
 - 97 Cut film, e.g.
 - 100 Roof boards
 - 101 Radio's Glass
 - 102 Ripped up
 - 103 Silky goats
 - 105 Tax prep expert
 - 106 Bellyached
 - 111 Copied a cat
 - 112 Sheeplike
 - 113 Hawks
 - 114 Listlessness
 - 115 Plain to see
 - 116 Christmas seasons
 - 118 Homeric epic
 - 122 Boxer's weapon
 - 124 Bosses of cps.
 - 125 Owl's cry
 - 127 No longer practicing: Abbr.
 - 129 Shy
 - 130 Brynner of Broadway
 - 131 Hit CBS procedural
 - 132 Shine, in some product names

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You could have some problems with doubters who don't share your enthusiasm for that new project you're supporting. But use the facts to win them over to your side.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Good for you -- your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You might prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A family situation takes an

unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken promises. But before you vent your anger, consider that this could ultimately prove to be a blessing in disguise.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** An old workplace problem you thought you had solved for good resurfaces. But this time, co-workers will take a more active role in helping you deal with it.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Be careful not to be misled by a negative reaction to one of your more important projects. If you believe in it, then it has worth and is, therefore, worth staying with.

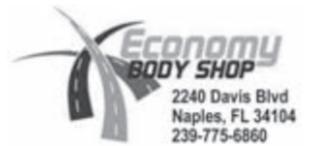
■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Everyone appreciates your gift for finding beauty, even where it seems least likely to exist. ■

By Linda Thistle

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LATEST FILMS

'Snitch'



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★★
Is it worth \$10? No

Dwayne Johnson is having an identity crisis. In the last few years he's been a pro wrestler, children's movie star ("The Game Plan"), action star ("Fast Five") and a children's action movie star ("Journey 2: The Mysterious Island").

While you can't blame him for wanting to appeal to everyone, taking on a decidedly dramatic non-action role as he does in "Snitch" pushes his limits a bit too far.

Part of the film's problem is our lack of sympathy for Jason (Rafi Gavron), an 18-year-old who's arrested for dealing drugs. Common sense suggests that when your defense attorney tells you you're facing a 10-year minimum sentence unless you snitch on other people, you snitch. But Jason refuses to rat on his friends. He'd rather waste the prime of his life in prison than deal with the guilt of informing on his buddies. This is virtuous, but also foolish.

If screenwriters Justin Haythe and Ric Roman Waugh had my attitude, which would be to say, "Fine, you made your bed, now lay in it," there wouldn't be a movie.

Enter Jason's father John (Mr. Johnson), a notably un-tough (seriously, he's a bigger wuss here than he is in his children's movies) construction company owner who was never there for his son while Jason was growing up.

After speaking with the district attorney (Susan Sarandon) and a DEA agent (Barry Pepper), John agrees to infiltrate a drug cartel and provide a bad guy to arrest in exchange for his son's freedom. The fact that John has a wife and daughter at home makes this reckless, not honorable, but we're supposed to ignore the danger in which John puts himself to help Jason (who refused to help himself).

Conveniently for John, he has a man on staff, Daniel James (Jon Bernthal), who was twice convicted of distributing narcotics. After lies to one another and

each of their families, they use a company tractor-trailer to transport drugs for a local thug (Michael Kenneth Williams) and the head of a Mexican cartel (Benjamin Bratt).

"Snitch" is being marketed as an action movie, and there is some action, but Mr. Waugh, who also directed, is more interested in drama than eye candy. As a result, more emphasis is on the story and characters, which is fine as long as both deliver, but they do not, mainly due to lack of logic and poor pacing in the film's opening 30 minutes.

Mr. Johnson struggles as well. We know he can be the determined tough



guy, but the quieter moments and scenes that don't call for him to be too high or too low cause him trouble. He is getting better as an actor, though, and he has an enjoyable screen presence that should continue to serve him well.

You can tell "Snitch" is trying to be an insightful character study that examines how far we'll go for loved ones, but it's not smart enough to be successful. It's a good idea for a movie, poorly executed. ■



in the know

>>The story is based on the real life of James Settembrino, who took matters into his own hands after his son Joey was arrested for selling drugs. For more, go online and check out the interview Mr. Settembrino did with "Frontline" on PBS.

CAPSULES

A Good Day To Die Hard ★★
(Bruce Willis, Jai Courtney, Sebastian Koch) NYPD cop John McClane (Mr. Willis) travels to Russia and helps his son (Mr. Courtney) protect a political prisoner (Mr. Koch). There are a few stellar action sequences, but the story is very thin, Mr. Willis doesn't have many wise guy remarks and the action grows tired quickly. It just doesn't feel like a "Die Hard" movie (this is the fifth one, if you're counting). Rated R.

Beautiful Creatures ★★★★★
(Alden Ehrenreich, Alice Englert, Jeremy Irons) Teen love between Ethan (Mr. Ehrenreich) and Lena (Ms. Englert) gets complicated when it's learned that she's a witch with a life-defining birthday coming soon. The love story is hard to buy, but it's a compelling narrative and it delivers a positive message for teen girls. Rated PG-13.



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Katarina Dalayman as Kundry and Jonas Kaufmann as the title character in Wagner's "Parsifal," photographed during rehearsal Feb. 11 at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA / COURTESY PHOTOS

Area cinemas show 'Parsifal' from the Met

The 2013 season of "The Met: Live in HD" continues in movie theaters across the country Saturday, March 2, with a new production of Wagner's "Parsifal." 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.

Jonas Kaufmann stars in the title role of the innocent who finds wisdom in François Girard's new vision for Wagner's final masterpiece. His fellow Wagnerian luminaries include Katarina Dalayman as the mysterious Kundry, Peter Mattei as the ailing Amfortas, Evgeny Nikitin as the wicked Klingsor and René Pape as the noble knight Gurnemanz. Daniele Gatti conducts.

The live screening begins at noon; running time is estimated to be 5 hours, 40 minutes. An encore showing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.

Two operas remain in this year's series:
■ Saturday, March 16: Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini" — Approximate running time is 4 hours. An encore presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Natalie Dessay as Cleopatra and David Daniels as Caesar in Handel's "Giulio Cesare," showing at theaters April 27.

Wednesday, April 3.

■ Saturday, April 27: Handel's "Giulio Cesar" — Approximate running time is 4 hours, 30 minutes. An encore presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15.

For more information about "The Met: Live in HD," visit www.metopera.org/hdlive. ■

Catch the bus to Florida Grand Opera

There's still room on the bus to join the Naples Opera Society's final trip of the season to Miami for the Florida Grand Opera production of Verdi's "La Traviata" on Saturday, April 27.

Mezzanine seats are \$130; rear orchestra seats are \$155. Tickets include round-trip bus, driver tip and dinner in Coral Gables before the pre-opera lecture and performance at the Adrienne Arsht

Center for the Performing Arts. The bus departs from/returns to Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples, Cypress Trace Shopping Center in Fort Myers and the ACE Hardware Shopping Center in Cape Coral.

For more information, visit www.naplesoperasociety.org, call Eugene Buffo at 431-7509 or e-mail Mr. Buffo at ehandjhb@gmail.com. ■

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Romance and moral reckoning float Civil War thriller



■ **“The Reckoning,” by Bob Larranaga. CreateSpace. 290 pages. \$14.99. Kindle e-book \$3.99.**

Though former custom publisher Bob Larranaga has published several nonfiction titles, this is the Estero resident’s first novel. It’s a grand debut, filled with carefully researched history, strong characters, stunningly textured settings and dazzling action.



LARRANAGA

Set near the beginning of the Civil War in coastal Southwest Florida, “The Reckoning” is a grand adventure that explores a damaged father-and-son relationship, the nightmare of warfare, the nightmares that continue long after combat and the exploitation of the war situation for personal gain. Did the author miss a note? No, there is also romance.

The flawed hero is Ed Canfield, a veteran of the Mexican-American War who has settled in the Cedar Key area of Florida’s west coast. It’s a bustling com-

munity — at once port and railway terminus. Most of the book’s action takes place between there and Key West, as Canfield attempts to avoid the central issue of the day during the Civil War: “Whose side are you on?”

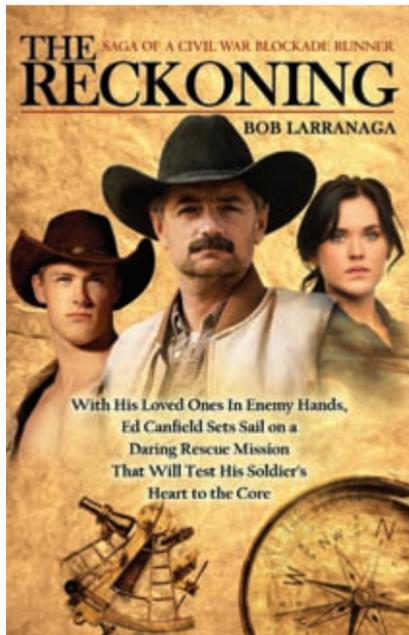
Though Florida is a secessionist state, Canfield is no friend of slavery. He strives to be independent, but that’s not easy to do. Hot-tempered by nature, he has disciplined himself to a cooler emotional temperature. That, too, is threatened by what he needs to confront.

Seeing injustice and cruelty on both sides, Canfield’s outrage builds. His passion grows for beautiful young Maureen, a neighbor’s daughter who has returned to Cedar Key to teach school. Most importantly, his ex-wife has sent their teenage son, Jesse, to live with him. Jesse has harbored tremendous resentment toward Ed, whom he thinks abandoned them. Canfield needs to navigate through this emotional hostility.

Like author Larranaga’s adventure plot, his careful development of the father-and-son story is gripping and suspenseful.

An attack by a Yankee gunboat ignites the action. Canfield can no longer play the uncommitted outsider. With his son and a few others, he runs the Yankee blockade, searching for Maureen. He encounters her and others at an encampment where yellow fever rages. Now he must somehow make it to Key West and back with the necessary medicine and other supplies.

Canfield’s adventure travels in both



directions via various waterways and across the Florida Straits are the heart of this novel. It’s not an uncontested journey. Conditions and treacherous outlaws provide the main hazards. The author’s descriptions of fight scenes, seamanship and the characteristics of boats is superb. So is his portrayal of the dangerous environment.

In many scenes, Mr. Larranaga rivals Robert Macomber, the master of maritime historical fiction set in this era and region.

Through Canfield, the author makes

us attend to the shoddy moralizing of “God’s-on-our-side” civilians and combatants. He shows us the predatory nature of those who exploit dangerous conditions to rob and plunder for their own gain, loyal only to themselves. It sometimes seems as if these pirates and other predators are more dangerous than either the Yankee or Rebel forces.

Though the book’s title, “The Reckoning,” is somewhat enigmatic, it is certainly connected to the fact of Canfield’s torturous guilt from deeds done during the Mexican-American War. The circumstances he finds himself in during the Civil War bring him to an accounting of his moral nature. They also allow for the accounting: a second chance to be able to live with himself and thus be a proper father for Jesse and, possibly, a proper husband for Maureen.

It is no accident that Canfield’s boat is called “The Dead Reckoning.”

Canfield is haunted by nightmares in which he relives his worst Mexican-American War confrontations. He is struggling with something akin to shell shock or PTSD, mixed with guilt. The author’s representation of these nightmares is another extremely effective ingredient in this intense, carefully researched Civil War thriller. ■

— 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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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

The evolution of space-saving tables



terry and furniture designer in Copenhagen, Denmark. He made furniture, usually of teak and steel, in the 1960s. Pieces were very streamlined in the prevailing Danish style — thin legs and arms, no fancy trim, very little upholstery. The unique table was made of three curved shapes that could be put together in different ways. There could be one large, round table, a middle-size table or a small table for one. Rago Arts and Auction Center in New Jersey sold one recently for \$3,750.

Small rooms need small furniture, but large families need large tables. This problem has been solved in a variety of ways since the 17th century. Homes with long center halls, which were needed to keep the house cool, filled the space with several tables that could fit together to form one large table. A favorite style was a four-legged center table and two end tables with curved leaves that could be raised to be level with the center table or dropped to hang at the side. By Victorian times, the table could be on a center pedestal with sides that pulled out so leaves could be added. By the late 1890s, patented slides and hardware made it possible to pull both ends of a table out, then to fill the vacant space with leaves that matched the tabletop. And by the 1900s, some tables had self-storing leaves that popped into place from under the tabletop when the top was turned or pulled out. But the most interesting and rarest are round tables made larger by the addition of wedge-shaped pieces, or a group of tables that could be made into one round table.

Q: I have some plates marked “Edelstein, Bavaria, Maria Theresia.” There’s also a number I can’t read on the bottom. The plates have a plain center and a slightly scalloped edge trimmed in gold, gold leaves and gold flowers. Can you tell me who made them?

A: The Edelstein Porcelain Factory was located in Kups, Bavaria, Germany, from about 1934 until a few years ago. Dishes marked “Maria Theresia” can be found with several different decorations, so it may be the shape’s name. The number is a pattern number. Maria Theresia dishes are part of an inexpensive line. A plate is worth less than \$10.

Q: Does old sheet music have any value? We have some that was published between 1880 and the 1940s. We’re trying to raise money for a local charity, and thought we could frame some of the more colorful ones and see if they would sell. We don’t know what to

Peter Hvidt (1916-1986) was an archi-

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charge for them. Can you tell us?

A: A piece of sheet music published in the 20th century usually sells for about \$5. Earlier sheet music may sell for more, especially if the cover is interesting, colorful or appeals to collectors. Most collectors want sheet music that's complete, untrimmed, unframed and in good condition. Start at \$5 to \$30 for unframed examples. Ask more if they're very unusual.

Q: I have a John F. Kennedy "friendship spoon." One side of the handle is marked with the year "1961." The other side just has the number "19," because the last two numbers of the year are missing. I saw one online that had all four numbers on each side. Why would two numbers be missing? What is the value of this spoon?

A: Wm. Rogers Manufacturing Co. made souvenir spoons honoring the 1962 flight of Friendship 7 in both silver plate and gold plate. Piloted by astronaut John Glenn, it was the first manned orbital flight launched by the United States. In 1961, President Kennedy announced the goal of landing a man on the moon by the end of the decade. Seven astronauts were chosen, and a tradition of letting the astronauts choose the name of their space capsules began with the

first flight. John Glenn's children chose the name "Friendship," and the number "7" was added in honor of the original group of astronauts. Most of the Rogers spoons found online have "1961" and "1963" underneath a bust of President Kennedy, and obviously were made after he was assassinated in 1963, but we found one pictured that had only the number "19" on the right side of his bust. It was listed as being made in 1962. Value: about \$10.



COURTESY PHOTO
This three-part teak coffee table was designed by Peter Hvidt for France and Son of Denmark in the 1960s. It is 17 inches high and, when put together, 51 inches in diameter. Rago Arts & Auction Center of Lambertville, N.J., sold it for almost \$4,000.

Tip: Decorated glasses given as promotions at fast-food restaurants often fade in sunlight. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovel, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019

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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.

■ Nnenna Freelon presents "Lena: A Lovesome Thing," her personal tribute to Lena Horne, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, in the Daniels Pavilion.



Freelon

■ Dick Hyman, connoisseur of jazz music and the Great American Songbook, presents "Pianos & Piano-players in the Movies" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3, in the Daniels Pavilion.

■ The Moscow Festival Ballet presents the classic "Sleeping Beauty" on Sunday, March 3.

■ Flamenco guitarist Jesse Cook performs in the Daniels Pavilion on Monday, March 4.

■ Astronaut and former Sen. John Glenn,

the first man to orbit the earth, tells his story with humor and humility on the main stage in Hayes Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, March 4.

■ "Anything Goes" takes the stage Tuesday-Sunday, March 5-10. This new production of the Cole Porter classic features Tony Award-winning choreography by Kathleen Marshall. Tickets from \$126 to \$342.

■ The Hit Men, a group comprised of original members of groups such as Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons and Tommy James & The Shondells, along with artists who performed and recorded with Carly Simon, Jim Croce, Cat Stevens and Barry Manilow, will help audiences relive the glory days of rock 'n' roll on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-7.

■ "Steppin' Out with My Baby: The Music of Irving Berlin" stars Lee Lessack and Linda Purl in the Daniels Pavilion Sunday and Monday, March 10-11.

■ Kodo, Japan's most famous group of taiko drummers, performs at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11.

■ The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, featuring Alisa Weilerstein on cello and Inon Barnatan at the piano, performs a program of works by Haydn, Bach and Britten at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Hayes Hall.

■ Tierney Sutton and her jazz trio perform Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13, in the Daniels Pavilion.

■ Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman performs on the main stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. ■

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"Disney on Ice: Worlds of Fantasy" comes to Germain Arena Friday-Sunday, March 8-10.

From wheels to waves, playtime to pixie dust, favorite Disney moments from "Cars," "Toy Story 3" "Tinker Bell" and "The Little Mermaid" come to life on the rink. Lightning McQueen, Mater and the crew of "Cars" race across the ice. Tinker Bell and the Disney fairies dive into the enchanting undersea kingdom of "The Little Mermaid." And the toys are back in town when Buzz Lightyear, Woody, Jessie and the "Toy Story" gang escape from the rambunctious tots of Sunnyside Daycare and race for home, in their most daring adventure ever.



"Worlds of Fantasy"

Show times are 7:30 p.m. March 8; 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 9; and 1 and 5 p.m. March 10. Tickets start at \$16 and are available by calling (800) 745-3000 or visiting www.ticketmaster.com. ■

Walk the red carpet at Fort Myers Film Festival

The Fort Myers Film Festival opening-night gala begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. The evening includes a walk down the red carpet, drinks, music and mingling with local and international filmmakers prior to the featured movie. General admission tickets for \$29 and VIP tickets for \$99 are on sale at www.bbmannpah.com.

The third annual festival takes place March 21-24 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, the Alliance for the Arts and Broadway Palm Theatre. Movie screenings take place Friday-Sunday, March 22-24. Admission to film screen-

ings at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is \$5. Selected films and the screening schedule will become available Friday, March 1. For more information, call 333-1933 or visit www.sbdac.com.

A special day of film will take place Saturday, March 23, at the Alliance for the Arts. For details, call 939-2787 or visit www.artinlee.org.

The weekend will end with a champagne and dessert awards ceremony at the Broadway Palm Theatre, followed by an afterparty. Tickets for \$15 can be purchased by calling 278-4422 or visiting www.broadwaypalm.com.

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



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NORMAL

From page 1

it was edgy and hip, but we were blown away by how incredibly powerful the story was and how well-crafted the production was — the score, the look of it, the feel, the performances — everything.” Coincidentally, Dr. Scott Haltzman, a

psychiatrist on staff at the David Lawrence Center, saw “Next To Normal” on Broadway at around the same time.

“I was standing in line at the TKS booth in Times Square, not sure what to see,” Dr. Haltzman remembers, “when a social worker who was also in line told me I had to see ‘Next To Normal.’ It was an amazing ride.”

Dr. Haltzman will attend a special sneak peek and reception from 5-6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the theater. The cast



Larry Alexander and Karen Molnar in “Next to Norma.”

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will present a brief scene from the show. The event is sponsored by Lu Drackett, a longtime supporter of both TheatreZone and the David Lawrence Center, and is free to the public.

Dr. Haltzman also attend the Sunday, March 10, matinee to answer questions after the performance.

A family's ordeal

"Next to Normal" follows suburban housewife Diana (played by Ms. Molnar), her husband Dan (Larry Alexander) and their daughter Natalie (Vera Samuels), as the family deals with Diana's diagnosis and treatment — some damaging, some helpful — for bipolar disorder. David Michael Bevis, Gerritt VanderMeer and Nale Pirrotta round out the cast.

"People are fascinated by mental illness. Especially these days, in light of recent events like the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, they're concerned and want to learn more," says Dr. Haltzman, the author of four books, including one titled "The Secrets of Happy Families."

"Next To Normal" parallels the types of issues he deals with in the mental health arena, he adds. "Some psychiatrists care more than others — and that's illustrated in the play. The role the family plays and how these illnesses affect family relationships is a big factor in the show."

"It's very entertaining, but it spurs spirited discussions, too."

Back when Ms. Molnar saw "Next To Normal" with Mr. Danni in the summer of 2010, she says she thought Diana was a great role. "I was definitely intrigued and thought I'd like to tackle it someday."

While the whole family is faced with emotional challenges and obstacles, it is Diana, neither violent nor out of control, who struggles with her illness under the surface every day. Her character barely

leaves the stage, and she sings almost every line.

Alice Ripley, who played Diana on Broadway, won the Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical for her performance.

"It's a heavy role, in more ways than one," Ms. Molnar says. She's choreographed rock musicals before, but this is her first time starring in one.

"You have to use your voice in a whole different way," she says. "I started working on the songs months ago, before rehearsals even began."

She's thrilled to be playing opposite Mr. Alexander, a TheatreZone ensemble member and audience favorite. "We've played husband and wife in several shows throughout the years," she explains, "so there's a trust factor and a comfort level that's important to have — especially with material like this."

While the subject matter is serious, Mr. Danni believes local audiences will be able to relate to it. "It's hopeful in the sense that while this family might not be 'normal,' they can be next to normal."

"It's an intimate, vulnerable story — and it deserves to be shared." ■

in the know

"Next to Normal"

- >> **Who:** TheatreZone
- >> **When:** March 7-17
- >> **Where:** The G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples
- >> **Tickets:** \$45 and \$50
- >> **Info:** (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com
- >> **Extra:** 5 p.m. Sunday, March 3, sneak peek and reception with psychiatrist Scott Haltzman of the David Lawrence Center. Admission is free. Dr. Haltzman will also attend the Sunday, March 10, matinee and address questions from the audience after the performance.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

Look before you leap

Certain card combinations require close inspection before declarer decides precisely how to tackle the suit. South failed to make the necessary effort in today's deal and lost his contract as a result.

West led the four of diamonds, which was covered by the six, seven and ten. Declarer crossed to dummy with a heart, led the eight of clubs and finessed, losing to West's queen.

West returned the king of diamonds, ducked by South, and followed with the queen, taken by the ace. Declarer could then do no better than lead a second club. West won with the ace and cashed the 8-2 of diamonds to set the contract, scoring three diamonds and two club tricks in all.

Had declarer paid more attention to his diamond holding at the outset, he would have made the contract with an overtrick. Assuming West was leading his fourth-best diamond, the Rule of Eleven would have indicated the winning play.

South should simply subtract four — the spot-card led — from eleven, which reveals that there are seven cards higher than the four in the North, East and South hands. Since declarer can see six of these cards in his own hand and dummy, East can have only one card higher than the four.

South should therefore play the nine of diamonds from dummy at trick one. If East's diamond is the seven or eight,

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K J 4	♥	A K Q 5
♦	J 9 6	♣	10 8 3
WEST			
♠	6 5 2	♥	6 4 3
♦	K Q 8 4 2	♣	A Q
EAST			
♠	Q 10 9 7 3	♥	J 10 8 2
♦	7	♣	7 5 4
SOUTH			
♠	A 8	♥	9 7
♦	A 10 5 3	♣	K J 9 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

the nine will hold the trick, and declarer will still have the suit doubly stopped. If East produces the king or queen of diamonds, South takes the ace and again has diamonds doubly stopped.

Declarer's aim from the start is to establish his clubs before West can establish his diamonds. By playing a higher diamond from dummy initially, South assures himself of winning the race. ■

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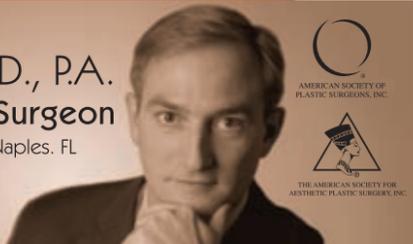
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 8:30 p.m.
MAKERS: Women Who Make Southwest Florida (Part 1)

Portraits of women who have impacted Southwest Florida through their contributions in the arts, business, education, health care, politics, the environment and social justice.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 10 p.m.
Brit Floyd: The Best Pink Floyd Band in the World

Having performed for more than a half a million fans around the world since its first show in Liverpool two years ago, Brit Floyd now comes to PBS, recreating the legendary Pink Floyd in its many forms, from '60s psychedelic pop band to '80s stadium-straddling behemoth.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 8 p.m.
Great Performances: Andrea Bocelli Love in Portofino

International superstar Andrea Bocelli performs classical favorites, pop standards and Brazilian jazz in a breathtaking setting.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 9:30 p.m.
Hullabaloo

The Byrds, Sonny & Cher, Paul Revere and the Raiders and more.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 10 p.m.
Ed Slott's Retirement Rescue!

Ed Slott defines the fiscal problems facing Americans and provides a step-by-step plan of action to solve them.



Brit Floyd, March 2



Hullabaloo, March 4



The PianoGuys, March 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 9:30 p.m.
The PianoGuys: Live from Red Butte Garden

YouTube sensation features Steven Sharp Nelson on cello and Jon Schmidt on piano.

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Learn more at GoRedForWomen.org

■ **“Viva la Marco,”** a cocktail party and fundraiser for the Marco Island Historical Society, takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Chefs from several Marco Island restaurants will prepare hot and cold hors d'oeuvres for the occasion, and entertainment will be by JRobert and the Raiford Starke Band.

Tickets for \$85 are available at the museum (cash, check or credit card) and at the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank of the Gulf Coast (cash or check only). For more information, call the museum at 642-1440.

■ **Project Help** holds its 17th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and, of course, chocolate will be served while guests peruse the silent auction. A live auction will also be held.

Project Help provides crisis intervention and advocacy services for victims of crime, survivors of sudden death and survivors of sexual assault.

Tickets for \$85 per person are available by calling 649-1404 or visiting www.projecthelpnaples.org.

■ **Chabad of Naples** holds a gala celebration of its ninth anniversary Sunday evening, March 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Entertainment will be by the Naples Klezmer Band and stand-up comedian Avi Liberman.

Tickets for \$150 can be purchased at Chabad of Naples, 1789 Mandarin Road, or by calling 262-4474 or going to www.chabadnaples.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. Tickets for \$50 per person are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 642-8800.

■ **“Big Impressions by Little Artists,”** an evening to benefit **Collier Child Care Resources**, will include an auction of artwork by toddlers and preschoolers who are part of CCCR programs. The fundraiser is set for 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the von Liebig Art Center, with members of the CCCR Business 100 serving as hosts. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds will help provide scholarships for children in need and supplies for the childcare centers served by CCCR. For reservations or more information, call 643-3908.

■ **Royal Palm Academy** holds its “Glamour of Hollywood” casino night Saturday, March 9, at the Hyatt Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Proceeds benefit the academy's programs for children in pre-kindergarten through grade eight.

Cocktails and the silent auction begin at 6 p.m. and are followed by dinner, dancing and casino games and entertainment. This year's honorary chairs are Carol and Thomas Lund.

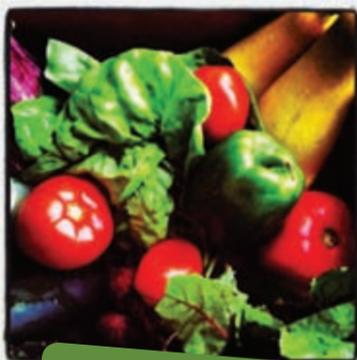
Tickets for \$125 per person are available by calling Pat Bolser at 594-9888 or e-mailing pbolser@royalpalmsacademy.com.



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■ **Zoobilee 2013** to benefit The Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens takes place from 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Zoo. Guests will enjoy a gourmet feast prepared by Naples' top chefs and will be able to bid on experiences including an African safari in the company of Zoo staff.

Tickets are \$250. For reservations or more information, call 262-5409, ext. 135, or visit www.napleszoo.org.

■ **The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Naples** hosts the "Buckeyes in Paradise" gala Saturday, March 9, at the Hilton Naples. Honorary chairs for the evening are OSU football Coach Urban Meyer and his wife, Shelley.

The club's signature event raises funds for scholarships to help local students who attend OSU. For registration information, call Sue Goldsberry at 405-7068 or visit www.NaplesBuckeyes.com.

■ The fourth annual "**Batfish Bash for the Bay**" is set for Saturday, March 16, at Rookery Bay. Wildlife artist Guy Harvey is this year's honorary chairman. The evening features Old Florida fare by Russell's Clambakes & Cookouts, live and silent auctions and dancing to the Raiford Starke Band.

Tickets are \$175; patron tickets for \$250 include a Feb. 28 sunset cruise and party at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club. All proceeds support youth science education, environmental research and community outreach programs provided by the 110,000-acre Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. Corporate sponsorships are also available. For more information, call 417-6310, ext. 409.

■ The **Bonefish & Tarpon Trust** holds its third annual Naples banquet Saturday, March 16, at Foxfire Country Club. Guest speaker and legendary angler Flip Pallot will share stories from a lifetime of fishing in Everglades National Park.

BTT's mission is to protect recreational fisheries including bonefish, tarpon and permit that are important to Florida and the wider Caribbean. Tickets to the banquet are \$50. For reservations or more information, call 283-4733 or visit www.bonefishtarpontrust.org.

■ The 29th annual **Emerald Ball for Catholic Charities of Collier County** takes place Saturday, March 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's chairs are Dr. Francisco and Ruth Smith. Tickets are \$300 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 455-2655.

■ **The Wine Tasters of Naples** hosts its fourth annual charity event Saturday, March 16, at Olde Cypress Country Club. This year's beneficiaries are Youth Haven, St. Matthew's House and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. With a "Spring Fling" theme, the evening will include wine tasting, dinner, dancing to The Manhattan Connection and live and silent auctions.

Tickets are \$95. Checks made payable to The Wine Tasters of Naples can be mailed to Dan Leaman, 5637 Whisperwood Blvd. #601, Naples, FL 34110.

For more information about the organization, visit www.thewinetastersofnaples.com.



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Stevens, Elton John, Jim Croce, Carole King, Barry Manilow and other mega-star acts of the era. They now call themselves **The Hit Men**, and their tour stops at **The Philharmonic Hall in Naples March 6 & 7**. Their show is an amazing look back through rock and roll history, including fascinating back stories of what it was like being on the road and in the recording studios with Frankie, Tommy, Carly, Cat, Jim and Elton. And...there are all those amazing hits!

**Tickets for The Hit Men are on sale now
by calling (800) 597-1900**

SAVE THE DATE

■ **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 third annual “Grapes & Apes” wine festival and silent auction hosted by the **Rotary Club of Naples** takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at The Naples Zoo. Tickets (adults only, minimum age 21) for \$100 include wine and food samplings throughout the zoo.

“Grapes & Apes” so far has raised more than \$284,000 and netted almost \$150,000 to benefit the local club and Rotary International scholarships, Project Graduation, Gift of Life and Polio Plus.

For tickets or more information, call 262-1040 or visit www.grapesandapes.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.

Tickets are \$150 for the evening at Cloyde’s Steak & Lobster House on Venetian Bay. 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.

■ **The Boys & Girls Club of Collier County** holds its 2013 “Youth of the Year” celebration Tuesday evening, March 26, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Special guests will include former Boys & Girls Club members actor/entertainer Mario Lopez, Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Grammy nominee Ruben Studdard. John Farrell, manager of the Boston Red Sox, also will attend, as will Jim Clark, president and CEO of Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

For tickets or more information, call 325-1725 or visit www.bgccc.com.

■ **The Naples Art Association** holds the third annual girls-only Goddess Night: “The Fine Art of Being a Woman” on Thursday, March 28, at The von Liebig Art Center. Guest speakers will include Lisa Gruenioh, Emily James, Carolina Cederquist, Rebecca Zung-Clough, Adria Starkey and Robin Hamilton.

Tickets are \$125 per person. Call 262-6517, ext. 100, for reservations.

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■ The biennial Magnolia Ball: "An Elegant Southern Evening" to benefit **NCH Healthcare System** is set for Saturday, April 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. 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.

■ **The Greater Naples YMCA** holds its eighth annual Sneaker Ball on Friday

evening, April 26, at the former DeVoe Pontiac showroom at 2601 Airport-Pulling Road. The informal atmosphere is designed to make sure guests "leave the tuxedo at home." Food and drink from many of Naples' best restaurants will be served, and five area bands will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are \$150. For more information, call Wendy Targus at 598-5143, e-mailing wtargus@ymcapalms.org or visit www.ymcapalms.org. ■

— Send Save the Date details to editor *Cindy Pierce* at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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4. Lorrie Turner
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6. Steve and Priscilla Kutler

JOHN HENLEY / COURTESY PHOTOS

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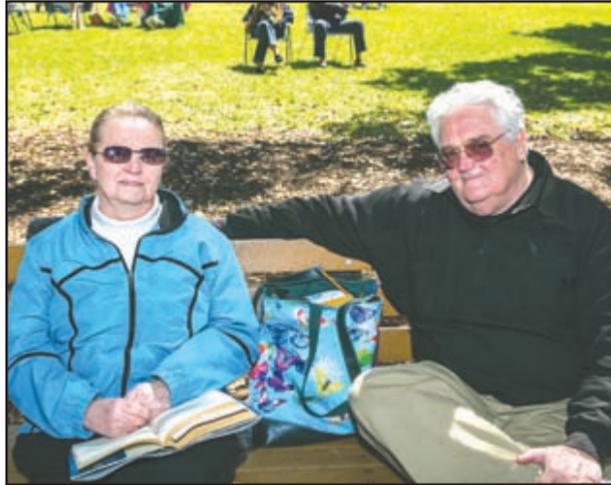
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SOCIETY

Gulf Coast Big Band concert in Cambier Park



Nancy and Edward Lopes



Diana and Greg Henke



Susan Howard and Arta Cheney



John, Harv, Pat and Shirley Hamel



Cletus and Nancy Tetas with Cletus Jr.



Greg and Karen Royer

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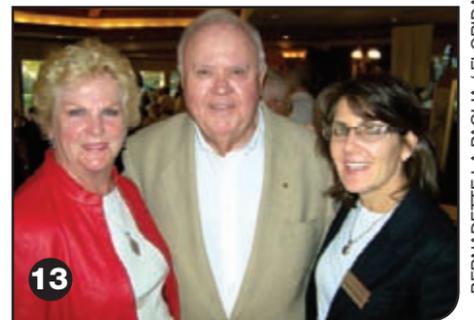
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6. Dawn DeArrastia and Kim Severini
7. Ray Passeri and Peter Hartnedy
8. Wendy Taylor and Suzi Dennis
9. Terry Holmes with John and Wendy Lord
10. Moira Fennessey, Dave Schimmel and Trista Meister
11. Lisa Wilson and Jay Spiller
12. Wilma Boyd and Debby Denham
13. Bunny and John Brooks with Jennifer Thorson



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SOCIETY

The 10th annual Neighborhood Block Party for the Neighborhood Health Clinic



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2. Grace and Dr. George Ferguson, Louise Steward
3. Bonnie Bodin, Suzanne Kappert and Cheryl Payne
4. Maria and Danielle Zampogna
5. Al and Lori Ganich with Cheryl and Michael Theobald
6. Dorothy Jiganti, Michael Book, Dr. Tom Brick and Leslie Lascheid
7. Kristen Smith and Michael Stull
8. Joy and Paul Dillon with Susan Jones
9. Karen and Doug DiBenedetto
10. Clark and Patty Jensen
11. Muffy and Mike Autera
12. Terrie VanLengen and Elton LeHew

TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

A Bosom Buddies golf tournament at the Pelican Bay Club



Kay Carmichael, Linda Wiggins, Cathy Smith and Bonnie Gallea



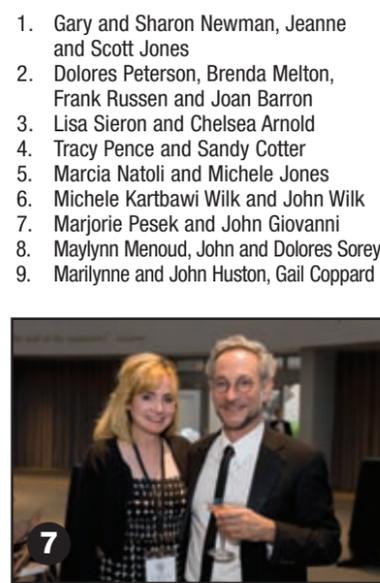
Joetta Abbazio and Rosie Lewis

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SOCIETY

Celebrity Martini Glass Auction for the Naples International Film Festival



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3. Lisa Sieron and Chelsea Arnold
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6. Michele Kartbawi Wilk and John Wilk
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8. Maylynn Menoud, John and Dolores Sorey
9. Marilynne and John Huston, Gail Coppard

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

'Hearts 2 U' dinner and fashion show for Avow



1. Katherine Auksel, Karen Bonnell and Gail Schultz
2. Annalise and Lydia Smith
3. Lavigne Kirkpatrick and Karen Stevenson
4. Rosemary McDonald
5. Kristin Stillwell and Steve Bento
6. Nancy and Bonnie Dinger
7. Ruth McGarity and Annie MacLean

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SOCIETY

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Heidi Berge and Sarah Cleeland



Corrie Grado and Corinne Sloan



Amy and Dr. Thomas Hale

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

► **Citrus**, 457 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 435-0408

Citrus has the potential to run with the big dogs on restaurant-rich Fifth Avenue. The seafood-centric menu celebrates the bounty of the Gulf and the Atlantic with selections from locally harvested stone crab and hogfish to New England-style clambakes. The dining room is appealing, with beautifully stylized fruit trees rendered in delicate strokes on the walls. Although our entrees delivered what they promised, the appetizers were disappointingly middle-of-the-road. Furthermore, the servers were dressed in shorts or jeans with shirts untucked, which creates a slovenly first impression on a starchy street where even linen shirts wouldn't dream of wrinkling. For starters, the Maine lobster purses lacked lobster flavor while the Florida fish cakes tasted too fishy. On the other hand, a simply seared lane snapper with tempura asparagus was very well executed, and the roast duck had super-crisp skin and moist meat. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★
 Service: ★ ★ ★
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★
 Reviewed November 2012

► **Grouper & Chips**, 338 Ninth St. N., Naples; 643-4577

In an older strip plaza across U.S. 41 from the downtown NCH campus, Grouper & Chips is a self-described "small, unpretentious hole-in-the-wall restaurant." It is, indeed, so small that you might find yourself rubbing elbows with other

parties or waiting an hour for a table (reservations are not accepted). Takeout and delivery are options, but then you'd miss out on the warm hospitality of the staff. Besides, once you order, food is quickly delivered. The menu is heavy on fried foods, but the conch fritters and grouper did not suffer from greasy excess; the fried shrimp, however, were overwhelmed by batter. You wouldn't expect to find it in a place like this, but the bouillabaisse is loaded with lobster, sea scallops, mussels, shrimp and chunks of grouper and is worth trying. Dessert shooters — petite servings of Key lime pie and chocolate mousse — are the perfect way to end a meal here.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½
 Service: ★ ★ ★
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ½
 Reviewed October 2011

► **Michelbob's Champion Ribs**, 371 Airport Pulling Road, Naples; 643-7427

Michelbob's signature spice rub enhances its slow-smoked Danish baby backs, a mustard and paprika blend presented in shakers on every table just in case you want an extra punch of flavor. If it's smoked pork shoulder or chicken you're after, you might be less impressed. When all was said and done, and all saucy fingers were licked clean, the baby backs truly stood out from the rest of the meal. The flesh was tender enough to slip off easily and had those crispy edges that add a just the right amount of extra texture to the experience. The barbecued chicken had rubbery skin and lacked much in the way of seasoning. A smoked pork dinner had an ample stack of sliced meat, but it

leaned toward the dry side. Among the side dishes, the smoky-sweet baked beans studded with chunks of pork were a real standout. Full bar.

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

► **Roy's**, 26831 South Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; 498-7697

No matter how many times I've dined at Roy's over the years, I still look forward to experiencing new flavors and being treated royally by the impeccable wait staff. With entrees in the \$25-\$30 range, it's not inexpensive, but I doubt anyone leaves here complaining about the bill ... or the food ... or the service. You'll see some familiar appetizer offerings at Roy's, such as carpaccio, calamari and ribs. But they are reconceived with the Asian-Pacific influences the chain is famous for: Think Wagyu beef with pears or minty fried squid rings with curry sauce. If the ocean of fish options at Roy's leaves you floundering, there's a smart solution: Roy's Trio (\$32.95) consists of three small portions of different entrees. The grilled salmon came with zesty ponzu sauce; the mahi-mahi was crusted with macadamia nuts and paired with lobster essence; and the miso-marinated butterfish had a lemon-ginger beurre blanc. It added up to a marvelous three-ring circus of flavors showcasing a trio of very different fish. Full bar.

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

► **Seasons 52**, 8930 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 594-8852

This small chain has a lot going for it. Start with the regularly changing menu that features seasonal ingredients at their peak of flavor in dishes that forswear indulgence without sacrificing flavor (nothing contains more than 475 calories). Consider the globe-spanning wine list, which includes more than 100 selections (52 or more by the glass). Start with one of the flatbreads, cracker-thin pizzas carpeted with precisely arranged toppings and baked in a super-hot brick oven. The menu achieves a good balance of seafood and meats. An artichoke-stuffed shrimp dish was succulent and redolent of sage, while wood-grilled T-bone lamb chops were perfectly cooked and remarkably tender. Save room for dessert without guilt: Seasons 52's "Mini Indulgences" — red velvet cake, pumpkin mousse and much more, served in shot glasses — are the perfect way to end a meal without going over the edge.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
 Service: ★ ★ ★
 Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Reviewed November 2011

Key to ratings

<p>★★★★★ Superb</p> <p>★★★★ Noteworthy</p> <p>★★★ Good</p>	<p>★★ Fair</p> <p>★ Poor</p>
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CUISINE

Area chefs rise to St. Matthew's Chopped Chefs Challenge



Spinach and brie-stuffed pork loin. Smothered chicken. Steak salad and lamb and eggplant pot stickers. Bread pudding with creme Anglaise. Chocolate turtle cheesecake.

These are but a few of the dishes on which diners at St. Matthew's House have been feasting in recent weeks, thanks to seven professional chefs who volunteered for the organization's Chopped Chefs Challenge.

The competition offered area chefs the opportunity to do what St. Matthew's chef Eric Delano does daily: Come up with a meal based on the donated foods that come in each day to the nonprofit organization that provides food, shelter and life-changing support to those in need.

The final competition, pitting Mr. Delano against Crave Culinaire's Brian Roland, took place Tuesday, with the competitors feeding St. Matthew's House clients and a panel of celebrity judges that included Mayor John Sorey and Lt. Craig Weinbaum of East Naples Fire Control and Rescue (who was one of the contestants earlier in the challenge).

The secret ingredient: pink candy corn.

And the winner is ... Mr. Delano, by a mere seven votes.

"It was such a special series of events for me," Mr. Roland said just hours before the final challenge. "Eric (Delano), Blake (Becker) and Fawn (Volkert) did a great job at bringing awareness to Southwest Florida of what St. Matthew's House is and its mission. No matter who wins, we all win. St. Matthew's wins, and that's what it's all about."

The public can watch these two talented chefs go head to head again at the Taste of Collier, set for Sunday, April 28, at Bayfront.

In addition to Mr. Roland and Lt. Weinbaum, the chefs who took up the St. Matthew's challenge were: Ron Castlerline, Bernwood Grille & Catering; Andrew Hunter, The Bay House; Chad O'Connor, RealFit Food; Amber Phillips, Sage; Lisa Resch, Carolina Catering Co.; and Kevin Takei, private chef.

St. Matthew's House continues to



STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY PHOTOS

Above: Chefs Eric Delano, left, and Brian Roland face off in the kitchen at St. Matthew's House.

Right: Chef Eric Delano, the ultimate victor, dishes up chocolate pudding for the crowd.



need contributions to keep the pantry stocked so that it can serve meals and distribute food packages to those in need. Find out more by visiting www.stmatthewshouse.org or following St. Matthew's House on Facebook.

Students can help battle hunger

Olive Garden wants kids to get involved in eradicating hunger. With its 17th annual Pasta Tales essay contest, the chain challenges students to answer the question: "How would you help end hunger in your community?"

The competition is open to students in grades 1-12. Essays must be 50 to 250 words focused on ending hunger in the essayist's community.

The grand-prize winner will receive a three-day family trip to New York City that includes dinner at the Olive Garden in Times Square and a \$2,500 savings bond. In addition, Olive Garden will

provide a \$5,000 grant to bring the winner's essay to life by supporting hunger initiatives in his or her local community. The winners in each of the 12 grade categories will be awarded a \$500 savings bond and a family dinner at their local Olive Garden restaurant.

Pasta Tales entry forms and complete rules are available at www.olivegarden.com. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, March 22.

Submissions will be judged based on creativity, adherence to theme, organization, grammar, punctuation and spelling by the Quill and Scroll Society of the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Iowa, with winners selected by Olive Garden.



Above: Before things start heating up, Chef Brian Roland confers with associates Pyro Rodriguez, Christopher Jubinville and Kenny Holland.

Below: Chef Brian Roland takes a taste.



Save at Naples Originals

It's the early bird that catches the savings at some of the area's top independent restaurants as the Naples Originals hold a gift certificate sale starting Thursday, Feb. 28. Just head to the group's website, www.naplesoriginals.com, to find gift certificates good for 30 percent savings at 40 locally owned and operated restaurants. Purchase a \$25 certificate for \$17.50 or a \$50 certificate for \$35. Certificates are immediately e-mailed to purchasers, who can print and redeem them at the member restaurants. For details, visit the group's website.

Sushi-sake class at Noodles

Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar will hold its first Sushi and Sake Cooking Class from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the restaurant at Mission Plaza, 1595 Pine Ridge Road. The class will include a live demo of the making of some of Noodles' well-known sushi dishes, as well as a tasting of various types of sake. Reservations are required. The cost is \$30. Call 592-0050 to reserve a spot. ■

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 Marco Island, FL 34145
BROAD AVENUE | 239.434.2424
 390 Broad Avenue South
 Naples, FL 34102
FIFTH AVENUE | 239.434.8770
 776 Fifth Avenue South
 Naples, FL 34102
ESTUARY SALES CENTER | 239.261.3148
 1220 Gordon River Trail
 Naples, FL 34105
THE VILLAGE | 239.261.6161
 4300 Gulf Shore Boulevard North, Suite 100
 Naples, FL 34103

THE GALLERY | 239.659.0099
 4001 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 102
 Naples, FL 34103
RENTALS | 239.262.4242
 1395 Panther Lane, Suite 200
 Naples, FL 34109
MERCATO SALES CENTER | 239.594.9400
 9123 Strada Place, Suite 7125
 Naples, FL 34108
VANDERBILT | 239.594.9494
 325 Vanderbilt Beach Road
 Naples, FL 34108
BONITA BAY SALES CENTER | 239.495.1105
 26951 Country Club Drive
 Bonita Springs, FL 34134

THE PROMENADE | 239.948.4000
 26811 South Bay Drive, Suite 130
 Bonita Springs, FL 34134
SANIBEL | 239.472.2735
 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 1
 Sanibel, FL 33957
CAPTIVA | 239.395.5847
 11508 Andy Rosse Lane
 Captiva, FL 33924
VENICE | 941.412.3323
 400 Barcelona Avenue
 Venice, FL 34285
SARASOTA | 941.364.4000
 50 Central Avenue, Suite 110
 Sarasota, FL 34236

LAKEWOOD RANCH | 941.907.9541
 8141 Lakewood Main Street, Suite 101
 Lakewood Ranch, FL 34202
LONGBOAT KEY | 941.383.2500
 546 Bay Isles Road
 Longboat Key, FL 34228
SOUTH TAMPA | 941.308.6528
 202 South Moody Avenue
 Tampa, FL 33609
CLEARWATER | 727.585.9600
 321 Indian Rocks Road North
 Belleair Bluffs, FL 33770

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1 Marco Island
831 Heathwood Drive South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
premiersir.com/id/213006427

239.642.2222
\$3,750,000

2 Bay Colony
Trieste #701
Carol Gilman
premiersir.com/id/213002383

239.404.3253
\$4,195,000

3 Grey Oaks
2955 Bellflower Lane
Carolyn Weinand
premiersir.com/id/212006087

239.269.5678
\$3,195,000

4 Pine Ridge
196 Eugenia Drive
Ray Courret
premiersir.com/id/212039756

239.293.5899
\$2,999,950

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COMMUNITY GUIDE

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5 Bay Colony
Trieste #1401
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey
premiersir.com/id/212010423

239.272.3229
\$3,595,000

6 Coquina Sands
1720 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro
premiersir.com/id/212030785

239.963.4242
\$2,850,000

7 Pine Ridge
367 Ridge Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
premiersir.com/id/212035176

239.213.7344
\$3,495,000

8 Old Naples
175 3rd Street South
Celine Julie Godof
premiersir.com/id/211505401

239.404.9917
\$3,450,000

Port Royal

Surrounded by water, this elite residential community has direct deepwater access to Naples Bay, Gordon Pass and the Gulf of Mexico. Exclusive Port Royal Club memberships are for residents only.



1100 Spyglass Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/212031607 \$22,900,000



1231 Galleon Drive
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premier.sir.com/id/211522585 \$10,950,000



3130 Gin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/208048252 \$9,950,000



775 Galleon Drive
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premier.sir.com/id/211520623 \$8,495,000



1145 Galleon Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.sir.com/id/211016493 \$7,995,000



1001 Spyglass Lane
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
premier.sir.com/id/212038042 \$7,950,000



1203 Spyglass Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/213002970 \$7,800,000



1300 Galleon Drive
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premier.sir.com/id/213005983 \$6,395,000



3999 Rum Row
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/211007161 \$6,350,000



3060 Green Dolphin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/210027761 \$4,695,000

Old Naples | Aqualane Shores

Vintage cottages, contemporary mid-rises and majestic manors are interwoven among lush, mature flora in Old Naples. Just south is the community of Aqualane Shores with waterfront estates on deepwater canals that overlook Naples Bay.



OLD NAPLES

20 1st Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/211523624 \$10,500,000



OLD NAPLES

138 6th Avenue South
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premier.sir.com/id/212012515 \$4,795,000



OLD NAPLES

585 West Lake Drive
Linda Piatt 239.269.2322
premier.sir.com/id/212034007 \$4,500,000



OLD NAPLES

875 Gulf Shore Blvd. South
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.sir.com/id/213004411 \$4,495,000



OLD NAPLES

282 1st Avenue North
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premier.sir.com/id/212037296 \$4,295,000



OLD NAPLES

531 8th Avenue South
Linda Piatt 239.269.2322
premier.sir.com/id/213000141 \$3,795,000



AQUALANE SHORES

443 18th Avenue South
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premier.sir.com/id/212019884 \$3,650,000



OLD NAPLES

168 2nd Avenue North
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premier.sir.com/id/212032054 \$3,200,000



AQUALANE SHORES

445 16th Avenue South
Gerard Swart 239.262.5007
premier.sir.com/id/213005217 \$2,999,500



ROYAL HARBOR

2323 Tarpon Road
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9091
premier.sir.com/id/212035027 \$2,995,000



OLD NAPLES

460 2nd Avenue North
Lynda Kennedy 239.947.7414
premier.sir.com/id/212030468 \$2,850,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premier.sir.com/id/212028231 \$2,749,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premier.sir.com/id/212033230 \$2,599,000



OLD NAPLES

141 9th Avenue South
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.sir.com/id/213004397 \$2,495,000



ROYAL HARBOR

2650 Tarpon Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.sir.com/id/213006576 \$2,495,000



OLD NAPLES

Isla Mar #202
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premier.sir.com/id/213002492 \$1,750,000



OLD NAPLES

633 Bougainvillea Road
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premier.sir.com/id/212034791 \$1,700,000



OLD NAPLES

311 8th Avenue South
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premier.sir.com/id/212014282 \$1,595,000



OLD NAPLES

616 Palm Circle East
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premier.sir.com/id/212032406 \$1,549,000



OLD NAPLES

391 2nd Avenue South
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premier.sir.com/id/212030474 \$1,529,000



OLD NAPLES

443 2nd Avenue South
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premier.sir.com/id/212032595 \$1,350,000



OLD NAPLES

Spellbinder Villas #1
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.sir.com/id/212030738 \$1,295,000



OLD NAPLES

Parkside Off 5th #203
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premier.sir.com/id/213000912 \$1,195,000



OLD NAPLES

Villa Verona #103
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premier.sir.com/id/210038568 \$1,150,000



ROYAL HARBOR

Naples Bay Resort - Residences I #D-204
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premier.sir.com/id/212028058 \$1,149,000

Old Naples | Aqualane Shores

Vintage cottages, contemporary mid-rises and majestic manors are interwoven among lush, mature flora in Old Naples. Just south is the community of Aqualane Shores with waterfront estates on deepwater canals that overlook Naples Bay.



OLD NAPLES

Lantana #304
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213002797 \$1,099,000



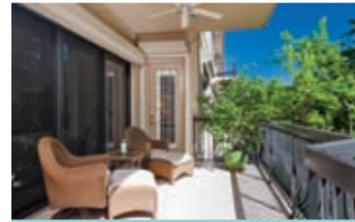
ROYAL HARBOR

2037 Snook Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/212026139 \$995,000



OLD NAPLES

627 5th Avenue North
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9091
premiersir.com/id/213002816 \$949,000



OLD NAPLES

Victor Del Rey #206
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211516783 \$850,000



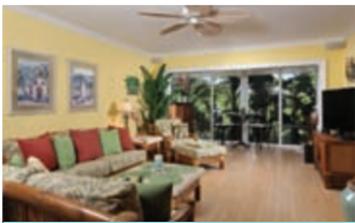
OLD NAPLES

St. Charles #201N
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/211509411 \$729,000



KEEWAYDIN

10467 Keewaydin Island
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213005612 \$697,500



OLD NAPLES

Franklin Arms #415
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212033862 \$549,000



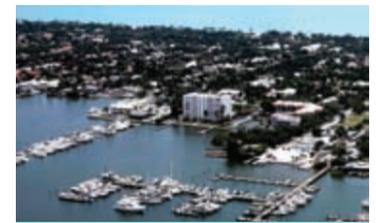
OLD NAPLES

Parkside #B
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/211517878 \$539,000



OLD NAPLES

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



OLD NAPLES

Pierre Club #11
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212037423 \$439,000



OLD NAPLES

Bayfront #4406
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212037791 \$429,000



OLD NAPLES

Buttonwood #538
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213005008 \$379,000



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 \$240,000



OLD NAPLES

464 Broad Avenue South
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/212036293 \$234,900



OLD NAPLES

Beaumer #305
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210041736 \$217,500



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213006398 \$195,900

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.



MOORINGS

2571 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



MOORINGS

2591 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213002801 \$4,995,000



MOORINGS

1831 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035019 \$3,995,000



MOORINGS

Sancerre #602
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212039250 \$3,995,000



MOORINGS

384 Mooringsline Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212003616 \$3,695,000



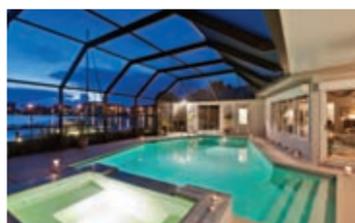
MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211014140 \$3,500,000



COQUINA SANDS

1728 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.963.4242
premiersir.com/id/212030788 \$2,800,000



MOORINGS

2765 Leeward Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211516201 \$2,795,000



MOORINGS

495 Bowline Drive
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/id/212034905 \$2,750,000



MOORINGS

365 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/210030300 \$2,695,000



MOORINGS

600 Anchor Rode Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212036029 \$2,695,000



MOORINGS

235 Bahia Point
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213000258 \$2,475,000



MOORINGS

515 Starboard Drive
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/211001397 \$2,350,000



COQUINA SANDS

1460 Nautilus Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211521688 \$2,195,000



MOORINGS

368 Hawser Lane
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premiersir.com/id/212034500 \$2,145,000

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.



MOORINGS

475 Putter Point Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premier.com/id/AIKE021213IHE \$2,000,000



MOORINGS

2999 Crayton Road
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premier.com/id/212022006 \$1,995,000



MOORINGS

Westgate #802
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212037391 \$1,995,000



MOORINGS

619 Bowline Drive
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premier.com/id/213005610 \$1,795,000



MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



MOORINGS

Lions Gate #503
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212013616 \$1,250,000



MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premier.com/id/212031748 \$1,195,000



MOORINGS

641 Fairway Terrace
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premier.com/id/212038864 \$1,150,000



MOORINGS

Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/212016107 \$1,050,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #208
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premier.com/id/212001637 \$995,000



MOORINGS

Indies West #K-3
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premier.com/id/213005917 \$995,000



MOORINGS

Carriage Club #51
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premier.com/id/212038092 \$795,000



MOORINGS

Billows #9
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/213003061 \$745,000



MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premier.com/id/212009304 \$665,000



MOORINGS

Southern Clipper #303
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premier.com/id/211013089 \$650,000



MOORINGS

Carriage Club #64
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premier.com/id/213004646 \$649,000



MOORINGS

Breakers #408
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premier.com/id/212031703 \$599,000



MOORINGS

Kings Port #711
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premier.com/id/212032232 \$425,000



MOORINGS

Port Au Villas #123
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premier.com/id/212039934 \$424,000



MOORINGS

Imperial Club #311
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premier.com/id/212039582 \$375,000



MOORINGS

Harbour Lights #374
Will Farrington 239.572.1518
premier.com/id/212033070 \$374,495



MOORINGS

Belmont Court #202
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premier.com/id/213002853 \$329,000



MOORINGS

Yacht Harbor Manor #N4
Teri Purvis 239.860.6226
premier.com/id/212018079 \$309,000



MOORINGS

Port Au Villa #210
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premier.com/id/213004932 \$297,500



MOORINGS

Portside Club #302
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premier.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 amidst hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



Cap Ferrat #PH11
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premier.com/id/212026616 \$4,995,000



Cap Ferrat #PH-22
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premier.com/id/213006528 \$3,695,000



689 Lismore Lane
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premier.com/id/212000248 \$2,495,000



St. Kitts #PH1
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premier.com/id/213006043 \$2,350,000



St. Lucia #PH-5
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premier.com/id/213002621 \$1,975,000



Cap Ferrat #1905
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premier.com/id/211516118 \$1,795,000



704 Hollybriar Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premier.com/id/212034085 \$1,790,000



St. Raphael #1109
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212025912 \$1,695,000



707 Bob White Lane
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premier.com/id/213004536 \$1,695,000



St. Raphael #601
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212006405 \$1,495,000

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.



St. Raphael #901
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212019321 \$1,465,000



Coronado #1701
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/212035117 \$1,395,000



716 Killdeer Place
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/213006221 \$1,325,000



Crescent #C-26
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213006432 \$1,195,000



Glenview #PH3
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/212022034 \$1,085,000



532 Tierra Mar Lane East
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212025969 \$968,000



Claridge #1-F
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/212009513 \$950,000



6605 Southfork Drive
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/212019990 \$899,000



L'Ambiance #201
Ellen Egland 239.571.7192
premiersir.com/id/212015387 \$895,000



St. Pierre #105
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212034236 \$895,000



St. Raphael #11
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212006994 \$850,000



Crescent #D-35
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212037960 \$850,000



Pointe #401
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/id/213005925 \$825,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/211517608 \$725,000



7019 Rue De Marquis
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/213001068 \$725,000



St. Raphael #G-14
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/212034060 \$700,000



St. Marissa #1404
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/213001140 \$685,000



574 Bay Villas Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213006379 \$635,000



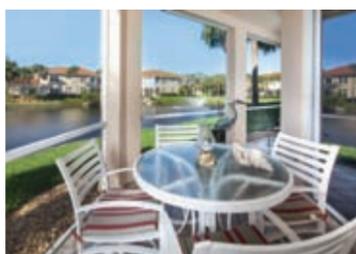
St. Lucia #S-18
Jeannie McGarty 239.248.4333
premiersir.com/id/212006683 \$549,999



Breakwater #101
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premiersir.com/id/212035409 \$529,900



Calais #102
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/210036393 \$529,000



L'Ambiance #103
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/id/213003968 \$518,000



Chateaumere #401
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210026618 \$499,900



St. Lucia #N5
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212036503 \$489,900



Chateaumere #105
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/212004405 \$474,900



Chateaumere Royale #901
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211517787 \$469,000



Marbella #202
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/21151979 \$445,000



Sanctuary #412
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/213001278 \$439,000



Glencove #601
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premiersir.com/id/213001058 \$367,500



Barrington Club #101
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213002716 \$329,000

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.



9033 Terranova Drive
Rodrick M Soars 239-290-2448
premiersir.com/id/211014133 \$1,825,000



1691 Persimmon Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/211516234 \$1,650,000



1728 Persimmon Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/211505639 \$1,595,000



9057 Terranova Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/211521639 \$1,595,000



1332 Little Blue Heron Court
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.213.7344
premiersir.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
premiersir.com/id/212035559
\$1,495,000



8838 Muirfield Drive
Ray Couret
239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212038026
\$1,450,000



8791 Muirfield Drive
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212020287
\$1,075,000



1010 Spanish Moss Trail
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/212015596
\$950,000



Osprey Pointe #201
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212022636
\$639,000



Les Chateaux #303
Sue Black
239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212009421
\$549,000



Osprey Pointe #102
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers
239.213.7344
premiersir.com/id/213006230
\$525,000



1872 Timarron Way
Janet Rathbun
239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/212036528
\$450,000



Osprey Pointe #101
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/212027573
\$399,000



Clermont #202
Cheryl Turner
239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023659
\$379,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



MEDITERRA
16017 Trebbio Way
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212034345
\$3,650,000



TIBURON
2558 Escada Court
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212032387
\$2,995,000



QUAIL WEST
13710 Pondview Circle
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212027249
\$2,495,000



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #610
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212033807
\$1,925,000



QUAIL WEST
6665 Edgcombe Drive
Katie Benham
239.222.2268
premiersir.com/id/212007631
\$1,895,000



PELICAN ISLE
Residences III #1005
Suzanne Ring
239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212010247
\$1,850,000



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #605
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212038612
\$1,695,000



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #607
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/213006458
\$1,625,000



OAKES ESTATES
1680 Oakes Blvd.
Roxanne Jeske
239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212034788
\$1,399,000



TIBURON
2718 Medallist Lane
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212035056
\$1,399,000



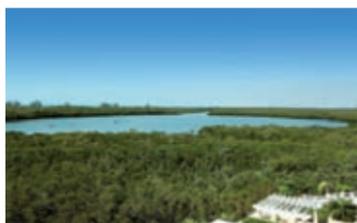
THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1604
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/211518645
\$1,300,000



COLLIER'S RESERVE
12579 Colliers Reserve Drive
Ann M. Nunes
239.860.0949
premiersir.com/id/211523661
\$1,250,000



THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1504
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/211008361
\$1,175,000



THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Dominica #401
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212030840
\$998,000



THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #702
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212036322
\$995,000



THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #604
Patrick O'Connor
239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212030152
\$989,000



THE DUNES
Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #404
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/212006301
\$975,000



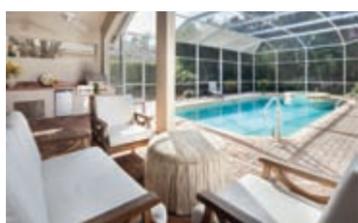
VILLAGES OF MONTEREY
8004 Vera Cruz Way
Dave/Ann Renner
239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/212036689
\$974,000



OLDE CYPRESS
3108 Strada Bella Court
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/213002627
\$899,900



OLDE CYPRESS
7540 Treeline Drive
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/212033922
\$849,900



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY
8127 Las Palmas Way
Dave/Ann Renner
239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213001038
\$842,000



TWINEAGLES
12312 Wisteria Drive
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright
239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212011549
\$795,000



CROSSINGS
6897 Wellington Drive
Dave/Ann Renner
239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213005688
\$699,000



TWINEAGLES
12300 Wisteria Drive
D. Cartwright/J. D'Amelio
239.595.7853
premiersir.com/id/212011540
\$660,000



THE DUNES
Cayman #307
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212028605
\$625,000

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.



EDEN ON THE BAY

368 Mallory Court
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212038512 \$589,900



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



MEDITERRA

Calabria #102
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213005012 \$559,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

2043 Imperial Circle
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212035116 \$549,900



LEMURIA

Lemuria #904
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212004008 \$529,000



WILSHIRE LAKES

3932 Deep Passage Way
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212033861 \$499,500



LEMURIA

Lemuria #204
Kristin Mikler 239.370.6292
premiersir.com/id/210011123 \$499,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1001
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019241 \$499,000



CROSSINGS

7052 Mill Run Circle
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213003128 \$475,000



GLEN EDEN

14571 Juniper Point Lane
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/210009225 \$465,000



TIBURON

Ventana #403
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
premiersir.com/id/213005342 \$459,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3075 Santorini Court
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/212037622 \$379,900



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

1757 San Bernadino Way
Mara Muller 239.272.6170
premiersir.com/id/212038397 \$349,900



STERLING OAKS

1015 Silverstrand Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212035123 \$324,900



NORTH PARK

585 100th Avenue North
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213006373 \$320,000



CROSSINGS

2003 Timberline Drive
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/213004423 \$315,000



ORCHARDS

Orchards #203
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/213004710 \$249,900



CALUSA BAY

Calusa Bay South #103
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213003731 \$175,000



WILSHIRE LAKES

Fieldstone Village #1103
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213006716 \$115,000

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.



Windsor #PH-19
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212028792 \$6,975,000



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



Contessa #PH2001
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211517687 \$5,950,000



7331 Tilden Lane
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211517107 \$5,675,000



1120 Dormie Drive
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/id/212028277 \$3,699,000



Trieste #1402
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/212013331 \$3,595,000



Biltmore #1002
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/212030298 \$2,749,000



Trieste #1104
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/212014368 \$2,495,000



Trieste #1506
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212035678 \$2,495,000



Trieste #503
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/213005229 \$2,495,000



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



Trieste #405
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/213005175 \$1,895,000



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

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 #601
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/212038075 \$1,699,000



Toscana #1503
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/211515966 \$1,695,000



Marquesa #703
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/212033986 \$1,495,000



Toscana #503
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/213005224 \$1,495,000



Mansion La Palma #302
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.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 #PH-1
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/212030875 \$15,500,000



Regent #6-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211508440 \$6,500,000



4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212001775 \$5,700,000



Regent #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/210021357 \$5,500,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212019686 \$5,500,000



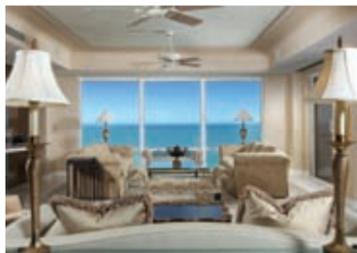
334 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/GEIG071412IHE \$5,500,000



308 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/ROMA062512IHE \$3,995,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035092 \$3,995,000



Le Jardin #1802
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212002173 \$3,950,000



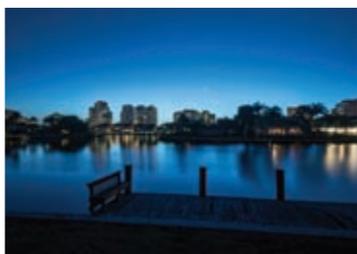
Provence #1003
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213002872 \$3,195,000



370 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/WHIT012413IHE \$2,750,000



4033 Belair Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212011032 \$2,595,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212012693 \$2,495,000



Le Parc #1002
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/211512115 \$2,475,000



4790 Whispering Pine Way
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212030241 \$2,395,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #1501
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/212000108 \$2,350,000



Provence #1101
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212013826 \$2,295,000



Provence #1601
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212032241 \$2,295,000



Provence #1401
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/2130005176 \$2,295,000



Park Plaza #1204
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212028281 \$2,200,000



Le Ciel Park Tower #501
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/212027847 \$2,195,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212037005 \$2,195,000



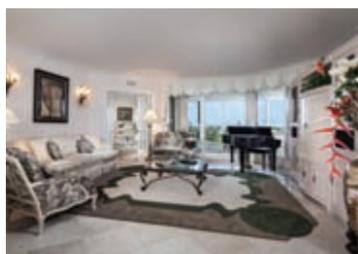
Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1803
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212008219 \$1,995,000



Esplanade Club #103
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212023249 \$1,790,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212001923 \$1,750,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212019590 \$1,750,000



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



346 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212004675 \$1,745,000



Venetian Villas #2300
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212005253 \$1,495,000



Ardissone #203
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.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.



Le Parc #204
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox
premiersir.com/id/212009442

239.860.8806
\$1,395,000



Park Plaza #1902
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea
premiersir.com/id/212001111

239.285.1292
\$1,395,000



Meridian Club #1004
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/id/211011720

239.261.3939
\$1,225,000



La Mer #901
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/id/212032190

239.261.3939
\$1,075,000



Park Shore Tower #10-A
Susan Barton
premiersir.com/id/212037896

239.860.1412
\$1,045,000



Monaco Beach Club #B902
Larry Roorda
premiersir.com/id/212037361

239.860.2534
\$995,000



4819 West Blvd. Court
Dana Marcum
premiersir.com/id/212028026

239.404.2209
\$990,000



Tropics #231
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/id/BYRN110812IHE

239.261.3939
\$950,000



3750 Crayton Road
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premiersir.com/id/212039037

239.404.7052
\$895,000



Terraces #1807
Ann Marie Shimer
premiersir.com/id/212007394

239.825.9020
\$860,000



Park Shore Tower #3-A
Angela R. Allen
premiersir.com/id/212030158

239.825.8494
\$855,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez
premiersir.com/id/212002725

239.290.0585
\$825,000



Terraces #505
Polly Himmel
premiersir.com/id/212026360

239.290.3910
\$799,000



The Savoy #103
Gary Blaine
premiersir.com/id/212020914

239.595.2912
\$795,000



488 Devils Lane
D. Cartwright/J. D'Amelio
premiersir.com/id/213003710

239.595.7853
\$795,000



775 Parkview Lane
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/id/MINI021513IHE

239.261.3939
\$775,000



Tropics #122
Cathy Owen
premiersir.com/id/212003569

239.213.7442
\$745,000



The Savoy #707
Sarah Theiss
premiersir.com/id/212030880

239.269.0300
\$725,000



Villas of Park Shore
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea
premiersir.com/id/212007991

239.285.1292
\$675,000



Park Shore Landings #433
Patrick O'Connor
premiersir.com/id/212031306

239.293.9411
\$650,000



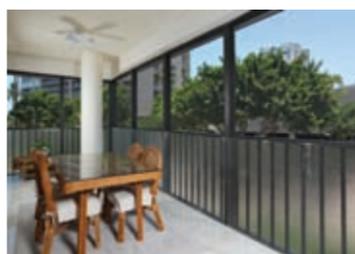
Terraces #501
Polly Himmel
premiersir.com/id/211513838

239.290.3910
\$649,000



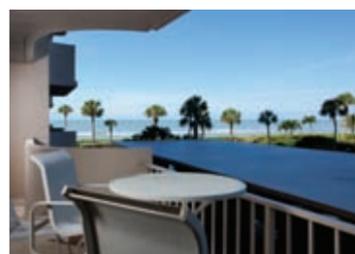
Meridian Club #203
Tess McCarthy
premiersir.com/id/212035122

239.207.0118
\$649,000



Allegro #22
Marlene Suarez
premiersir.com/id/212022698

239.290.0585
\$579,000



Gulfside #103
Larry Roorda
premiersir.com/id/213002835

239.860.2534
\$575,000



Belair #7
Richard/Susie Culp
premiersir.com/id/212000756

239.290.2200
\$429,000



Lexington #3
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premiersir.com/id/213000852

239.404.7052
\$339,000



Swan Lake Club #3D
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212034618

239.595.8500
\$305,000



Lexington #10
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premiersir.com/id/212005519

239.404.7052
\$228,500



Hidden Lake Villas #D-38
Angela R. Allen
premiersir.com/id/210038630

239.825.8494
\$225,000



Jacaranda #16
Ruth Trettis
premiersir.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.



1433 Nighthawk Pointe
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/213005908

239.248.7238
\$6,995,000



3145 Dahlia Way
Lynn Anderson
premiersir.com/id/212034621

239.290.6674
\$6,125,000



1394 Great Egret Trail
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/id/213002315

239.537.2018
\$5,895,000



2646 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad
premiersir.com/id/212034941

239.595.8500
\$5,495,000



1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams
premiersir.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.



1473 Anhinga Pointe
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/209007441 \$4,280,000



1468 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213004748 \$4,200,000



1837 Plumbago Lane
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212014420 \$3,998,000



2808 Silverleaf Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213006145 \$3,599,000



1861 Plumbago Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212027991 \$3,295,000



2940 Bellflower Lane
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212037134 \$2,390,000



1315 Noble Heron Way
Dan Guenther 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/209007310 \$2,049,000



2610 Bulrush Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213000891 \$1,999,000



2346 Alexander Palm Drive
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/id/212034494 \$1,895,000



1331 Noble Heron Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212034983 \$1,800,000



1535 Marsh Wren Lane
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/212004115 \$1,695,000



1369 Noble Heron Way
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212034789 \$1,695,000



2817 Capistrano Way
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/209040691 \$1,650,000



1368 Noble Heron Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212022331 \$1,595,000



1580 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212028314 \$1,525,000



1253 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210016411 \$1,500,000



1227 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210024945 \$1,500,000



1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/210024984 \$1,500,000



1260 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/212002066 \$1,500,000



1248 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/212036268 \$1,295,000



3123 Indigobush Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213002322 \$1,195,000



1268 Osprey Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/212002073 \$1,150,000



2634 Trillium Way
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034025 \$1,150,000



3127 Indigobush Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212038108 \$939,000



1230 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premiersir.com/id/206020578 \$925,000



3122 Dahlia Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212017199 \$875,000



2254 Silver Palm Place
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213001123 \$865,000



Terra Verde #2452
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213005046 \$625,000



Terra Verde #2426
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212024098 \$569,000



Terra Verde #2354
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212032501 \$499,000

Strada Residences at Mercato

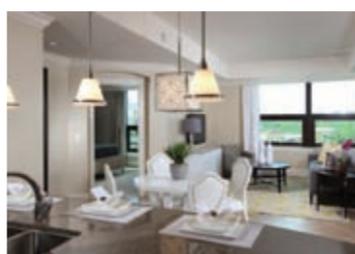
Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, lavishly appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples' best addresses.



The Strada #5502
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/213006113 \$1,199,000



The Strada #7206
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213006102 \$619,000



The Strada #5414
Susan Gardner 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/212013476 \$599,000



The Strada #5301
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/212022719 \$599,000



The Strada #7504
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213006422 \$599,000

Vanderbilt Beach

Vanderbilt Beach is home to The Ritz-Carlton, trendy shops, cafes and a host of businesses. Single-family homes, luxurious beachfront and waterfront condominiums and mid-rise living are found here.



Moraya Bay #701
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
premiersir.com/id/212033574 \$3,495,000



169 Conners Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211521591 \$2,495,000



239 Channel Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023672 \$2,395,000



446 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212018339 \$1,695,000



Vanderbilt Beachcomber - The Bellagio Grand #501
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/213002617 \$1,525,000



10080 Gulfshore Drive
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/id/212002227 \$1,399,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside II #1003
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213005745 \$1,339,000



Sea Chase #402
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/212029713 \$1,235,000



Phoenician Sands #502
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212025760 \$925,000



La Scala #305
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211007145 \$799,000



478 Bayside Avenue
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/CRIS060512IHE \$795,000



Anchorage #201
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/212028061 \$549,000



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



Vanderbilt Palms #108
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/212031404 \$159,000

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 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



PINE RIDGE

60 North Street
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212037593 \$3,195,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

24 Pelican Street West
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212031097 \$2,995,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6720 Hunters Road
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212018827 \$2,750,000



PINE RIDGE

195 West Street
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212029722 \$2,595,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

7050 Hunters Road
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/211522729 \$2,290,000



LOGAN WOODS

5237 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034251 \$1,890,000



NAPLES CAY

Baypointe #801
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/212034108 \$1,595,000



KENSINGTON

5180 Old Gallows Way
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212036916 \$1,475,000



PINE RIDGE

106 Eugenia Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212014207 \$1,395,000



COVE TOWERS

Aruba #PH1502
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212038573 \$1,350,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212032633 \$1,199,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

3410 3rd Avenue NW
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212039223 \$1,150,000



LOGAN WOODS

5386 Sycamore Drive
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212032638 \$1,100,000



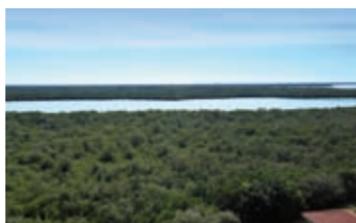
PINE RIDGE

181 Caribbean Road
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212009134 \$1,050,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #2005
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212037624 \$1,015,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #801
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212000277 \$999,000



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 \$917,000



THE STRAND

5860 Marble Court
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/212029750 \$899,000

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.



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6381 Sandalwood Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213002571 \$899,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6961 Bottlebrush Lane
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213003774 \$865,000



PINE RIDGE

146 Myrtle Road
Bill Charbonneau 239.860.6868
premiersir.com/id/212034952 \$850,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #201
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212024916 \$799,500



HAWKSRIDGE

2309 Harrier Run
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212024121 \$795,000



VINEYARDS

5973 Hammock Isles Circle
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/212034501 \$740,000



THE STRAND

5934 Barclay Lane
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/212021182 \$715,000



WYNDEMERE

826 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/211519122 \$699,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

144 Pago Pago Drive West
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premiersir.com/id/212030992 \$697,000



WYNDEMERE

422 Rosemeade Lane
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212011031 \$695,000



THE STRAND

6043 Fairway Court
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212029947 \$695,000



COVE TOWERS

Nevis #1203
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/212037566 \$690,000



AVION PARK

1575 Airway Drive
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212036952 \$685,000



PINE RIDGE

128 West Avenue
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/213001643 \$649,000



WYNDEMERE

910 Wyndemere Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212035106 \$529,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

390 17th Street NW
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/212037369 \$525,000



LELY RESORT

Legacy #404
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212037977 \$515,000



WYNDEMERE

898 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212010007 \$499,900



EAGLE CREEK

53 Grey Wing Point
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/212027690 \$499,000



KENSINGTON

Westchester #3603
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213002087 \$497,000

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PORT ROYAL
3839 Rum Row
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath
4,024 square feet under air
\$4,920,000
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
frank.sajtar@sothebysrealty.com
premiersir.com/id/213002865



For the unique. For the savvy. For the refined. For the connoisseur of life.



OLD NAPLES
175 3rd Street South
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath
4,143 square feet under air
\$3,450,000
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
celine.godof@sothebysrealty.com
premiersir.com/id/211505401



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

6629 Marbella Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213004366 \$455,000



WYNDEMERE

866 Wyndemere Way
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
premiersir.com/id/213005400 \$449,000



ANDALUCIA

1410 Serrano Circle
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212037809 \$384,700



ROSEMARY HEIGHTS

1111 Ridge Street
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213005083 \$375,000



WYNDEMERE

156 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/211517179 \$349,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

La Peninsula #502
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212002834 \$339,900



BANYAN WOODS

Reserve II #101
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212022513 \$335,000



NAPLES HERITAGE

7978 Kilkenny Way
Renata Chanoski 239.222.7597
premiersir.com/id/213005998 \$305,000



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



WYNDEMERE

Cypress Commons #102
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213005124 \$249,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Fairways II #1622
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/id/212014272 \$245,000



ARBOR TRACE

Arbor Trace #501
Ted Dudley 239.434.2424
premiersir.com/id/213004474 \$230,000



EAGLE CREEK

Waterford Place #103
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212022985 \$229,900



WYNDEMERE

36 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
premiersir.com/id/212013140 \$190,000



WYNDEMERE

Commons #304
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213004077 \$179,500



PINEWOODS

Misty Pines #101
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213004228 \$160,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Village Apartments #B-8
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premiersir.com/id/212022116 \$150,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Village Apartments #A6
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premiersir.com/id/212027439 \$136,500



PINE RIDGE

Emerald Woods #4
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/213001412 \$109,000

For the unique. For the savvy. For the refined. For the connoisseur of life.



OLD NAPLES
168 2nd Avenue North
4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 half bath
3,815 square feet under air
\$3,200,000
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
ruth.trettis@sothebysrealty.com
premiersir.com/id/212032054



An exceptional home is simply a frame for an exceptional life.



THE MOORINGS
2999 Crayton Road
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath
3,683 square feet under air
\$1,995,000
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
pat.oconnor@sothebysrealty.com
premiersir.com/id/212022006



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.



1361 Cutler Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212004181 \$3,850,000



589 Inlet Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212018075 \$3,500,000



899 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212014836 \$2,950,000



Madeira #1404
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premierisir.com/id/212034202 \$2,749,000



1289 Orange Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212034782 \$1,895,000



1271 Ember Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212016619 \$1,725,000



1065 Caxambas Drive
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premierisir.com/id/212011137 \$1,339,000



1230 Stone Court
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premierisir.com/id/212034994 \$1,289,000



1816 Woodbine Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212033327 \$1,279,000



281 Hideaway Circle South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212000249 \$1,199,000



Marco Courtyard Towers #PH-2
Chris/Laura Adams 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/210016138 \$1,100,000



1240 Stone Court
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premierisir.com/id/213005172 \$899,000



701 Kendall Drive South
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212024168 \$825,000



Prince #803
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premierisir.com/id/212013836 \$799,000



Duchess #605
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premierisir.com/id/212033719 \$775,000



South Seas Tower IV #1611
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premierisir.com/id/212016334 \$699,900



South Seas Tower I #1812
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212024295 \$689,000



1955 Sheffield Avenue
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premierisir.com/id/210011097 \$679,000



Crescent Beach #806
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premierisir.com/id/212034001 \$649,000



Chalet of San Marco #603
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premierisir.com/id/212034166 \$649,000



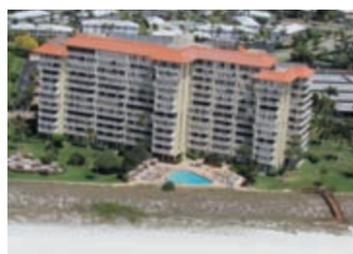
798 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premierisir.com/id/212033809 \$600,000



Royal Seafarer #702
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premierisir.com/id/212024231 \$545,000



South Seas Tower IV #601
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/208034795 \$395,450



Tradewinds #1108
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premierisir.com/id/212024678 \$369,900



Habitat #233
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premierisir.com/id/212033729 \$349,000



1575 Twilight Way
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premierisir.com/id/HEAT021313IHE \$349,000



Anglers Cove #F-304
Cynthia Corogin 239.963.5561
premierisir.com/id/212022204 \$130,500



Seabreeze #R-2
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212024413 \$119,500



Aquarius Apartments #O-8
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premierisir.com/id/212025648 \$114,900



Estuary of Marco #101
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premierisir.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.



8543 Bellagio Drive
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premierisir.com/id/212029709 \$989,000



3856 Mahogany Bend Drive
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premierisir.com/id/211522902 \$859,500



3860 Mahogany Bend Drive
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premierisir.com/id/209002716 \$859,000



7669 Mulberry Court
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premierisir.com/id/212022495 \$825,000



8418 Mallards Way
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.777.3745
premierisir.com/id/212014211 \$795,000

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.



Cascada #101
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/id/213006580 \$795,000



9048 Cherry Oaks Trail
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212033141 \$659,900



Montreux #204
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213003909 \$524,900



Serena #201
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/208034226 \$499,900



Cascada #202
Maureen/Michael Joyce 239.784.1288
premiersir.com/id/210001498 \$499,000



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/210012213 \$499,000



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213005268 \$495,000



Cascada #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212011508 \$479,000



Cherry Oaks #201
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213005975 \$455,000



Varena #201
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/209004169 \$449,000



Varena #204
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/id/212038566 \$429,000



Montreux #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212018383 \$425,000



Marengo #102
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212000118 \$399,000



Montreux #204
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213006079 \$399,000



Cherry Oaks #101
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/212003461 \$389,000



3692 Cotton Green Path Drive
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212011392 \$389,000



Montreux #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212032719 \$349,900



Laguna #204
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213000797 \$349,900



Varena #203
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213005823 \$349,000



Varena #203
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.777.3745
premiersir.com/id/212022001 \$335,000



Serena #101
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/211523184 \$329,000



Pepper Tree
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212008493 \$298,000



8520 Bent Creek Way
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213005817 \$250,000



8467 Bent Creek Way
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/210012075 \$240,000



Deer Crossing #206
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212010861 \$230,000



Whisper Trace #104
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/211523134 \$199,000



Whisper Trace #101
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/211523675 \$169,500



Whisper Trace #104
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212021579 \$169,500



Hawk's Nest #201
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212032039 \$169,000



Hawk's Nest #203
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213006454 \$159,900

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.



26069 Fawnwood Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212034284 \$1,995,000



Tavira #1903
Jeff De Angelis 239.495.1105
premiersir.com/id/212032710 \$1,970,000



26111 Red Oak Court
Ray Felitto 239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/212019310 \$1,835,000



Tavira #2202
Douglas Davlin 239.495.1105
premiersir.com/id/212007817 \$1,795,000



Azure #1703
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212030151 \$1,795,000

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.



Tavira #403
Deborah Belford
239.495.1105
premiersir.com/id/212009229
\$1,645,000



Azure #1103
Nick Stepan/Gordie Lazich
239.287.0622
premiersir.com/id/211516881
\$1,595,000



26053 Fawnwood Court
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213005811
\$1,595,000



Tavira #402
Billie Jans
239.495.1105
premiersir.com/id/212009230
\$1,526,000



Horizons #1701
Cathy/Jim McCormick
239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212031709
\$1,395,000



Tavira #304
Jeff De Angelis
239.287.2449
premiersir.com/id/213003022
\$1,349,000



26342 Augusta Creek Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212002467
\$1,195,000



27231 Lakeway Court
Lynda Kennedy
239.947.7414
premiersir.com/id/213001554
\$1,195,000



3371 Oak Hammock Court
Teresa Rucker
239.281.2376
premiersir.com/id/212022957
\$991,000



Esperia South #1905
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/211520419
\$949,500



Esperia South #1101
Teresa Rucker
239.281.2376
premiersir.com/id/212039507
\$925,000



Estancia #603
Carol Johnson
239.564.1282
premiersir.com/id/211519926
\$895,000



Estancia #1101
Harriet Harnar
239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/211520403
\$889,000



27221 Hidden River Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212014738
\$879,000



3818 Woodlake Drive
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212036461
\$879,000



Azure #CH104
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239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212034221
\$795,000



Esperia South #2404
Ginger Lickley
239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212039682
\$775,000



Vistas #2103
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.6235
premiersir.com/id/212039569
\$769,000



3857 Woodlake Drive
Cathy/Jim McCormick
239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212014359
\$755,000

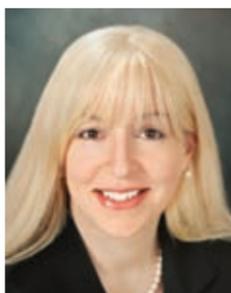


Esperia South #2103
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239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212025687
\$729,000

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lisa.tashijan@sothebysrealty.com
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susie.culp@sothebysrealty.com
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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.



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Esperia South #503
Ginger Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212031117 \$695,000



Esperia South #704
Catherine Lieberman 239.405.6235
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premiersir.com/id/212029794 \$639,000



Esperia South #1105
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/212011429 \$638,000



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premiersir.com/id/212028988 \$599,500



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Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
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premiersir.com/id/212001809 \$569,000



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premiersir.com/id/212016370 \$539,000



27134 Shell Ridge Circle
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/210035096 \$525,000



27177 Shell Ridge Circle
Carol Johnson 239.564.1282
premiersir.com/id/213005395 \$499,000



Vistas #405
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premiersir.com/id/212019491 \$495,000



Vistas #605
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premiersir.com/id/213001963 \$495,000



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Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
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beth.mcnichols@sothebysrealty.com
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239.450.5210
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Bay Pointe #102
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Crossings #13
Catherine Lieberman
premier.sir.com/id/212020721
239.405.6235
\$279,000



Harbor Landing #101
Catherine Lieberman
premier.sir.com/id/211009265
239.405.6235
\$275,000



Wedgewood #204
Catherine Lieberman
premier.sir.com/id/212034212
239.405.6235
\$252,800



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Bet Dewey
premier.sir.com/id/212012615
239.564.5673
\$239,900



27131 Oakwood Lake Drive
Bet Dewey
premier.sir.com/id/213001959
239.564.5673
\$239,000



Wild Pines #201
Harriet Harnar
premier.sir.com/id/212032562
239.273.5443
\$214,900

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.



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242 Audubon Blvd.
John Hamilton
premier.sir.com/id/213000313
239.641.3270
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Ray Felitto
premier.sir.com/id/212024432
239.910.5340
\$1,950,000



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10048 Orchid Ridge Lane
Roxanne Jeske
premier.sir.com/id/213006907
239.450.5210
\$1,895,000



WEST BAY CLUB
20190 Chapel Trace
Roxanne Jeske
premier.sir.com/id/213005772
239.450.5210
\$1,100,000



LITTLE HICKORY SHORES
243 6th Street
Fern Ritacca
premier.sir.com/id/213004448
847.361.3376
\$998,000



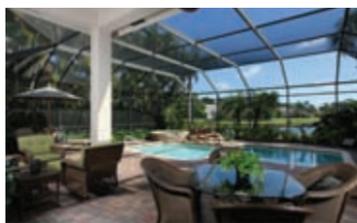
PELICAN LANDING
25053 Ridge Oak Drive
Fern Ritacca
premier.sir.com/id/212018754
847.361.3376
\$925,000



PELICAN LANDING
25060 Ascot Lake Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn
premier.sir.com/id/212039389
239.691.3541
\$799,500



BONITA SPRINGS
27661 Hickory Blvd.
Saundra Hinton
premier.sir.com/id/212027225
239.206.6868
\$750,000



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Mary Catherine White
premier.sir.com/id/212016695
239.287.2818
\$749,000



PELICAN LANDING
24410 Pennyroyal Drive
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid
premier.sir.com/id/213002829
239.825.3470
\$739,000



THE BROOKS
22561 Glenview Lane
Fern Ritacca
premier.sir.com/id/212027514
847.361.3376
\$699,000



THE BROOKS
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Roxanne Jeske
premier.sir.com/id/212021707
239.450.5210
\$695,000



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The Colony - Navona #1005
Mark Leone
premier.sir.com/id/PINS020513IHE
239.784.5686
\$675,000



PELICAN LANDING
3481 Wild Indigo Lane
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premier.sir.com/id/212036802
239.825.3470
\$585,000



WORTHINGTON
13840 Tonbridge Court
Fahada Saad
premier.sir.com/id/212030458
239.595.8500
\$549,000



GRANDEZZA
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Vivienne Sinkow
premier.sir.com/id/213004989
239.405.0638
\$495,000



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Mirasol #406
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239.947.7414
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Sandarac I #A410
Daniel Pregont
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239.272.8020
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The Colony - Navona #302
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks
premier.sir.com/id/213006111
239.287.7921
\$449,000



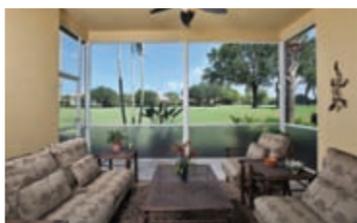
VASARI COUNTRY CLUB
Altessa #201
Roxanne Jeske
premier.sir.com/id/211521597
239.450.5210
\$447,500



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB
Altessa #201
Roxanne Jeske
premier.sir.com/id/212030996
239.450.5210
\$445,000



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3400 Marbella Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn
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\$399,000



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The Residences #3202
Victoria Clarke-Payton
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\$399,000



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27010 Flamingo Drive
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn
premier.sir.com/id/212035413
239.691.3541
\$389,000

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.



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premiersir.com/id/213006843 \$359,500



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10351 Cape Roman Road
Jeanne Marshall 239.405.1614
premiersir.com/id/213002927 \$333,000



PELICAN LANDING

Southbridge #201
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premiersir.com/id/213003201 \$297,000



PELICAN LANDING

Southbridge #202
Scott Fogel 239.989.2152
premiersir.com/id/213002637 \$289,000



PELICAN LANDING

Mystic Ridge #513
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Linda Haskins 239.822.3739
premiersir.com/id/213004886 \$259,000



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premiersir.com/id/211512918 \$249,000



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premiersir.com/id/213005235 \$240,000



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Wedgewood #4004
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premiersir.com/id/212033875 \$239,900



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

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Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/211016317 \$237,900



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premiersir.com/id/212031350 \$230,000



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premiersir.com/id/212039046 \$178,900



THE BROOKS

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Sabal Palm #806
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/212039021 \$159,000



WORTHINGTON

Waterford #2301
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premiersir.com/id/212035233 \$144,500



WORTHINGTON

Waterford #1808
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WORTHINGTON

Waterford #2302
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WORTHINGTON

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Heathermoor #1203
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/212011692 \$114,900

Sanibel, Captiva & Surrounds

Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



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17891 Owl Creek Drive
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212009741 \$7,900,000



CAPTIVA

1121 Schefflera Court
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premiersir.com/id/211522273 \$4,499,000



FORT MYERS

6801 Danah Court West
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/212029398 \$3,450,000



FORT MYERS

11340 Longwater Chase Court
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
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



CAPTIVA

Captiva Bay Villas #2
Jean Baer 239.691.9249
premiersir.com/id/211504159 \$1,948,000



CAPE CORAL

1718 44th Terrace SE
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premiersir.com/id/212039282 \$1,750,000



CAPTIVA

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Kim Herres 239.233.0252
premiersir.com/id/213002377 \$1,585,000



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premiersir.com/id/212025651 \$1,495,000



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14510 Jonathan Harbour Drive
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premiersir.com/id/212006738 \$1,350,000



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785 Birdie View Point
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SANIBEL

512 Periwinkle Way
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premiersir.com/id/212039132 \$1,075,000



SANIBEL

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Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/212028147 \$950,000



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17161 Palm Beach Blvd.
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premiersir.com/id/213000793 \$949,000

Sanibel, Captiva & Surrounds

Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



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premiersir.com/id/213000573 \$899,000



ST JAMES CITY

2771 Teal Court
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premiersir.com/id/213000829 \$899,000



FORT MYERS

791 Cape View Drive
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212015004 \$849,000



FORT MYERS

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Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/213004630 \$815,000



SANIBEL

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Cindy Sittton 239.810.4772
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FORT MYERS

101 Fairview Avenue
Stephanie Bissett 239.292.3707
premiersir.com/id/212030139 \$629,000



FORT MYERS

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Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212020422 \$599,000



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Sanibel Arms #M2
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premiersir.com/id/211011502 \$395,900



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Island Reef Club #104
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premiersir.com/id/212023956 \$380,000



FORT MYERS

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premiersir.com/id/212033851 \$379,000



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premiersir.com/id/213004441 \$285,000



FORT MYERS BEACH

Sanibel View Villas #2309
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FORT MYERS BEACH

Sanibel View Villas #2301
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FORT MYERS

1492 Beechwood Trail
Jennifer Berry 239.472.3535
premiersir.com/id/213005874 \$189,000

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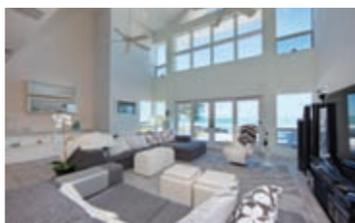
SARASOTA

1510 Hyde Park Street
Joel Schemmel & Cheryl Loeffler 941.587.4894
premiersir.com/id/A3973603 \$8,995,000



SARASOTA

7508 Midnight Pass Road
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premiersir.com/id/A3973624 \$2,700,000



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Shirley Razick & Sandi Ansilio 941.730.3978
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SARASOTA

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premiersir.com/id/A3973542 \$1,745,000



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Stephen Lingley 941.809.7580
premiersir.com/id/N5779086 \$1,595,000



ANNA MARIA

520 Bayview Place
Terry Hayes 941.302.3100
premiersir.com/id/A3967406 \$1,485,000



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Gayle Roffis 727.744.5554
premiersir.com/id/U7559079 \$1,399,000



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premiersir.com/id/A3969167 \$1,349,000



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681 Hibiscus Way
Cheryl Loeffler 941.302.9674
premiersir.com/id/A3931424 \$1,200,000



SARASOTA

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Judie Berger 941.928.3424
premiersir.com/id/A3954580 \$1,100,000



OSPREY

521 South Shore Drive
Joel Schemmel 941.587.4894
premiersir.com/id/A3963895 \$1,100,000



LONGBOAT KEY

601 Longboat Club Road #1003S
Cheryl Loeffler 941.302.9674
premiersir.com/id/A3970742 \$1,095,000



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7200 Riverside Drive
Diane Swainston 727.688.8875
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9345 Swaying Branch Road
Brian Wood 941.928.8408
premiersir.com/id/A3956003 \$687,000-\$952,000



HI-HAT RANCH

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STRADA
RESIDENCES



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