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WEEK OF JANUARY 16-22, 2014

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“It was just a homework club (at first),
because that’s all I could imagine happening.”

— Rev. Stephanie Campbell

The golden rule

Grace Place helps families
realize the promise
of a better life

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS

aponushis@floridaweekly.com

Naples has a reputation: beautiful beaches, bountiful money. But east of Interstate 75 lies Golden Gate City, where the working poor live — the women who clean the houses, the men who cut the grass.

Numbers from the 2013 U.S. Census give insights into what life looks like in Golden Gate City: 20 percent of the population lives in poverty; only 8 percent of adults have earned a bachelor’s degree; only 64 percent of students graduate high school.

But this is not just a story of need. It is also a story of promise. Rev. Stephanie Campbell saw this unseen community and stepped in. She founded Grace Place for Children & Families, a faith-based neighborhood center focused on helping the people of Golden Gate City rise above poverty by giving them the infinite gift of teaching them to read.

“We need to think about our community as a whole community,” Rev. Campbell says. “What happens in pieces of it impacts the other pieces, so all the children are our children.”



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

SEE GOLDEN, A8 ►

Kids in kindergarten through second grade continue learning at Grace Place after school.



COURTESY PHOTO

The serenity garden at Youth Haven.

Services expanding for neglected, battered children

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Youth Haven, Collier County’s sole emergency shelter for abandoned and abused children and young adults, has broadened its scope to more thoroughly treat the causes and effects of child abuse.

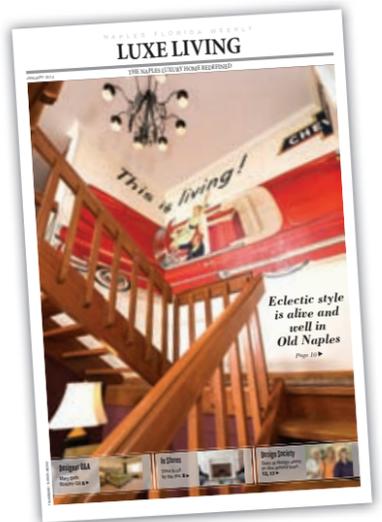
On a 25-acre campus in East Naples, Youth Haven has provided refuge for neglected and battered youths for 42 years. The nonprofit also works to heal

the psychological wounds inflicted by these situations through a comprehensive slate of therapy programs for young children, teens and families.

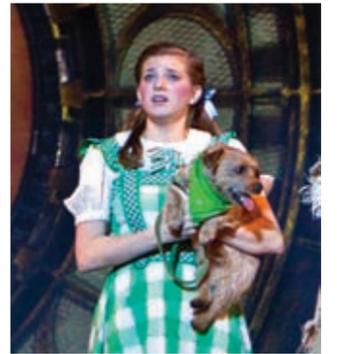
It’s all about using its facilities and partnerships with other community organizations to create a continuum of care to mend young lives and help them avoid the judicial system, and to also strengthen at-risk families, Executive Director Jinx Liggett explains.

“We’ve expanded our programs and

SEE SERVICES, A32 ►



INSIDE



We’re off...

... to see the Wizard at the Mann Hall. C1 ►



Citrus crisis

Greening disease imperils the industry. B1 ►

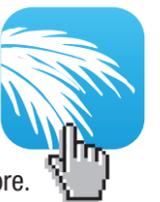


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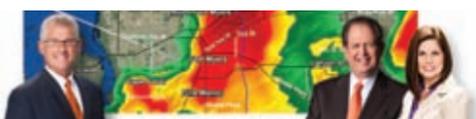


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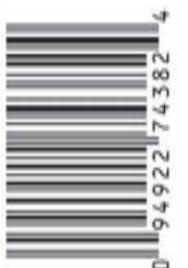
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COMMENTARY

Bon voyage



rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

I've decided to name the little upright piano that dominates one wall of our living room The George Sebastian Lopez Memorial Keyboard.

Mr. Lopez, an internationally celebrated concert pianist, is the most charismatic and technically brilliant player I've ever seen up close.

I've witnessed a few of the famous names, too: the American Leonard Bernstein, for example, a fine pianist and composer who was widely known as the conductor of the New York Philharmonic. Or the great Russian player Vladimir Horowitz.

But I saw none of them from five feet away.

In the case of Mr. Lopez, he flew into the Sunshine State in November with his 12-year-old son, Kiko, to perform with the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Chelsea Tipton.

Such musicians are gypsies both by necessity and temperament, because they work where they can, and because they are often generous. Music must be shared, like light or air. It reveals. It nourishes. It cannot be hoarded or kept close.

Perhaps not many are as generous in their playing as Mr. Lopez, however.

We were asked to keep Kiko for the day while he rehearsed. Although they were

strangers until that moment, my youngest son and his formed a friendship. They rambled through woods, climbed trees, built a fire and rode our disciplined little mare.

It was our first time with the child of a famous pianist, and Kiko's first time in the saddle. He displayed a natural talent on horseback that novices rarely have.

As it turns out, the young Lopez is also a fine basketball player, a soccer player, a cellist, and multi-lingual, to boot. I was going to teach him to shoot moving targets, backwards and over his left shoulder at 400 yards in a strong wind with a Webley-Vickers 50.80, just to round out his education — and maybe squeeze in a quick lesson on the 10-hole blues harp — but we ran out of time.

Because just then his father arrived to retrieve him before the evening performance.

"Arrived" is probably too weak a word. Mr. Lopez descended, more or less, out of the soft afternoon in a glimmering, obsidian-black American muscle car, a Dodge Charger, I think.

The windows were tinted so darkly that not even the bright afternoon sun could penetrate enough to hint at the occupant. The hubcaps were polished so brightly that if you looked at them too long, you'd go blind. The thing will run at 160 miles per hour, apparently, which approaches the speed of light.

This is not the chariot one thinks of first when imagining the lifestyles of concert pianists who have yet to be turned into constellations, cast into the heavens and immortalized, like Greek gods and heroes.

On the other hand, what do we think of

when we consider classical musicians? Or even when we wonder about people who regularly listen to classical music?

Are they stodgy old farts? First cousins to geeks? Loners and malcontents? Too complex for everyday life? A tad inhibited? In need of therapy? Too tired to dance?

Maybe. But the music, like the people who make up its worlds, should never be stereotyped.

Mr. Lopez greeted us with a warmth that suggested no fickle sensibility about living, nor any judgment about lifestyle.

He came into the house like he'd been born way out in the country, spotting our old piano right off the bat. A Steinway, perhaps? A Baldwin? A Bosendorfer?

Naw. A Wurlitzer, of all things. Hadn't been tuned in a year, either. Hauled in here in the back of an open pick-up by men and boys who had rarely if ever touched a piano, but who had pulled plenty of triggers.

Without hesitating, Mr. Lopez walked commandingly to the box, stood over the aging keyboard, and began to play. All of us quickly gathered on the edges of the room to watch, including my 86-year-old mother, who can't even see.

He wasn't playing Beethoven or Bach or Mozart or Chopin or even Edvard Grieg, whose riotous Piano Concerto in A Minor, written in 1868, would fill the concert hall and its full house of 21st-century ears that night in a dashing and vivid flight to freedom off the fingertips of Mr. Lopez.

Nosirreebob. He was playing ragtime, a music born in the bars of warehouses in St. Louis and New Orleans more than a century ago — Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," in

particular.

Slow at first, then faster and faster, Mr. Lopez raced across the keys while the old cypress and pine bones of the house began to glow and hum like a tuning fork, and the live oaks gazing in, along with the dogs, cats, chickens, ducks and even the horses seemed to draw a single great breath and pause — all of us suddenly motionless, together. Listening.

It's that paradox about live classical music that fascinates me. For as long as you can listen with your mind and heart, time stops, no matter what the time signature of the music. And when it does, everything changes.

Perhaps praying is much the same. And perhaps music is merely the most eloquent of all secular prayer.

But for the world to grow motionless in a moment of classical music, a few men and women must be willing to start as children, then spend hours of every day for decades, practicing and playing.

Mr. Lopez, born in Brooklyn and raised in Belize, took up piano at the relatively late age of 11. He is now in his mid-40s. That has been his life.

When such musicians devote themselves so completely, classical music becomes a time machine. It ferries the listener not only across the decades or the centuries or the millennia, but right outside of time itself.

If for no other reason but that extraordinary adventure, all of us owe it to ourselves and to our children to make such a trip at least once. Or twice.

Bon voyage. ■



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Publisher

Shelley Hobbs
shobbs@floridaweekly.com

Editor

Cindy Pierce
cpierce@floridaweekly.com

Reporters & Columnists

Karen Feldman
Artis Henderson
Jim McCracken
Athena Ponushis
Jeannette Showalter
Nancy Stetson
Maureen Sullivan-Hartung
Evan Williams
Roger Williams

Photographers

Peggy Farren
Tim Gibbons
Bernadette La Paglia
Marla Ottenstein
Charlie McDonald
Bob Raymond
Stephen Wright

Copy Editor

Cathy Cottrill

Presentation Editor

Eric Raddatz
eraddatz@floridaweekly.com

Graphic Designers

Chris Andruskiewicz
Hannah Arnone
Wendy Devereaux • Paul Heinrich
Elliot Taylor • Natalie Zellers

Circulation Manager

Cameo Hinman
chinman@floridaweekly.com

Circulation

David Anderson
Paul Neumann • Greg Tretwold

Account Executives

Nicole Ryan
nryan@floridaweekly.com
Cori Higgins
chiggins@floridaweekly.com
Aron Hubers
ahubers@floridaweekly.com
Mary Watts
mwatts@floridaweekly.com

Sales and Marketing Assistant

Carolyn Aho

Business Office Manager

Kelli Carico

**Published by
Florida Media Group LLC**

Pason Gaddis
pgaddis@floridaweekly.com
Jeffrey Cull
jcull@floridaweekly.com
Jim Dickerson
jdickerson@floridaweekly.com

Naples Florida Weekly

9051 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 202
Naples, Florida 34108
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OPINION

Obama versus nuns



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

It takes some doing to get embroiled in a court fight with nuns who provide hospice care for the indigent. Amazingly, the Obama administration has managed it.

Its legal battle with the Little Sisters of the Poor is the logical consequence of Obamacare's conscience-trampling contraception mandate. The requirement went into effect Jan. 1, but Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor issued a New Year's Eve injunction against enforcing it on the Little Sisters.

They are Catholic nuns who follow the doctrinal teachings of the church and therefore oppose contraceptive and abortive drugs and sterilization, all of which Obamacare mandates that employers cover in their insurance plans. Given the ongoing delays, waivers and exemptions associated with the law, it would seem natural simply to let the Little Sisters go about their business of pouring out their hearts for the sick and dying.

But this is a fight the administration won't walk away from. For it, it is a matter of principle. And the principle is that the state trumps the convictions of people with deep-held religious beliefs.

When the contraception mandate first caused an uproar, the administration contrived a so-called accommodation for religiously oriented groups (actual churches have always been exempt). But whoever crafted it had a sick sense of humor. The very same document by which a group registers its moral objection to contraceptives and abortifacients also authorizes the insurer to cover them for the group's employees. What the accommodation gives with one hand, it takes away with the other.

The Little Sisters refuse to sign such a document. They happen to be in an unusual situation because they get their insurance from another religiously affiliated organization opposed to contraceptives and abortifacients, so it may be that these drugs don't get covered no matter what. But the Little Sisters can't be sure of this — the regulations are complicated and subject to change.

Regardless, they don't want to sign. They want no part in authorizing coverage of contraceptive or abortive drugs. Enthusiasts for the mandate scoff. What

the nuns are objecting to, they insist, is just a piece of paper.

Just a piece of paper? So is a mortgage. So is a wedding certificate. So is a will.

The Little Sisters deserve deference. Their religious sensibility is different than that of the mandarins of President Barack Obama's administrative state. In a dispute over what their conscience tells them to do or not to do, the Little Sisters are better positioned to know than anyone else.

Besides, who is harmed if the Little Sisters don't provide contraception coverage? They are a voluntary organization. They aren't imposing their views on anyone. Who, for that matter, is harmed if a secular organization run by people with moral objections to contraceptives and abortifacients refuses to cover them? Employees are still free to go out on their own and get contraceptives, which are widely available. If this sounds like an outlandish imposition, it is what people managed to do throughout American history all the way up to last week.

Instead of respecting the moral views of the Little Sisters, the administration hopes to grind them under foot by force of law. For shame. ■

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

The FBI, the NSA and a long-held secret revealed



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

This week, more news emerged about the theft of classified government documents, leaked to the press, that revealed a massive, top-secret surveillance program. No, not news of Edward Snowden and the National Security Agency, but of a group of anti-Vietnam war activists who perpetrated one of the most audacious thefts of government secrets in U.S. history, and who successfully evaded capture, remaining anonymous for more than 40 years. Among them: two professors, a day-care provider and a taxi driver.

Passionately opposed to the U.S. war in Vietnam, this group of seven men and one woman was certain that the FBI, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, was spying on citizens and actively suppressing dissent. In order to prove their case, they broke into an FBI field office in the Philadelphia suburb of Media, Pa., on March 8, 1971, and stole all the files inside. What they found, and mailed to the press, exposed COINTELPRO, the FBI's counterintelligence program, a global, clandestine, unconstitutional practice of surveillance, infiltration and disruption of groups engaged in protest, dissent and social change. Their courageous act of nonviolent burglary shook the FBI, the CIA and other agencies to the core. They triggered congressional investigations, increased oversight and the passage of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. These activist burglars, most of whom have come forward this week, revealing their names for the first time, have not only a remarkable story to tell about the past, but a critical and informed perspective on Snowden, the NSA and government spying today.

"The citizens' right to dissent is the last line of defense for freedom," John

Raines told me. He was a professor of religion at Temple University when he, his wife, Bonnie, and the others who intended to break into the FBI office formed what they called the "Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI." Since John and Bonnie Raines had three children under the age of 10 at the time of the burglary, I asked how they decided to engage in an act that could have sent them both to prison for years. John replied, "We routinely ask, as a society, mothers and fathers to take on as part of their work highly dangerous activities. We ask that of all policemen. We ask that of everybody that works for the fire department. We ask that of mothers and fathers who are sent overseas to defend our freedoms in the Army and Navy. We routinely ask of people to take on jobs that risk their families." He went on, "As citizens, we stepped forward and did what we had to do because nobody in Washington would."

Under the leadership of a physics professor from Haverford College, Bill Davidon, the group met and meticulously planned their action. John and Bonnie Raines hosted most of the meetings in their attic. Bonnie posed as a college student writing a paper on career opportunities for women in the FBI, and got an inside look at the Media field office. Keith Forsyth, the cabdriver, took a correspondence course in locksmithing and made his own lock-pick tools to avoid notice of authorities. They chose the night of March 8, 1971, because international attention was gripped by the world heavyweight boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. The bout, said Forsyth, "would add to the distraction, not only of the police, but of just people in general."

They broke into the office, stole all the files inside and took them to a farmhouse an hour outside of Philadelphia. They pored over the liberated documents, shocked at what they read. One memo detailed an FBI conference on the New Left, predicting that more FBI inter-

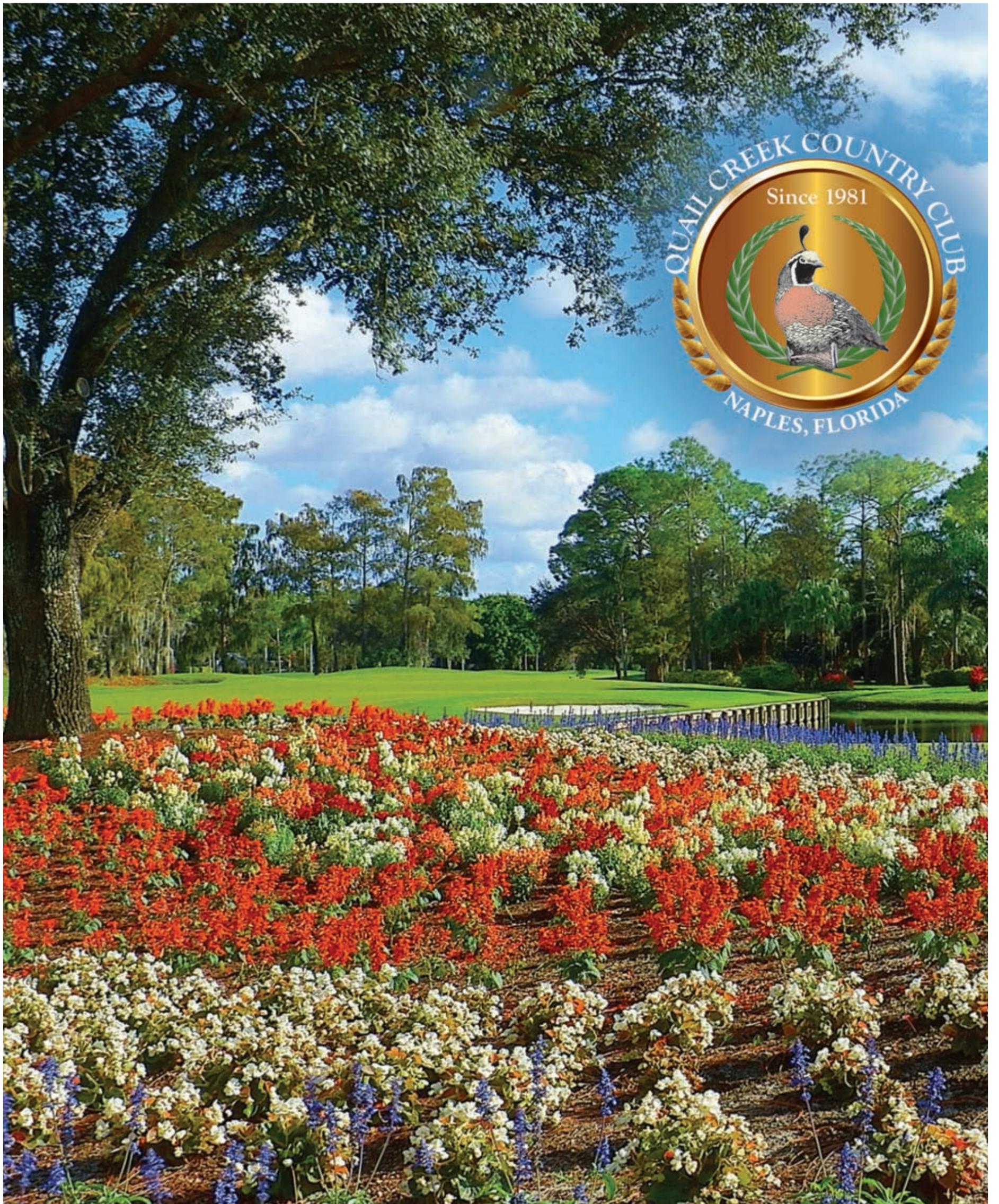
rogations of activists would "enhance the paranoia endemic in these circles and will further serve to get the point across there is an FBI agent behind every mailbox." That line struck a chord with one of the reporters who received the leaked documents, Betty Medsger of *The Washington Post*. President Richard Nixon's attorney general, John Mitchell, tried to get the Post to suppress Medsger's stories. "Two editors, from the beginning, realized it was a very important story and pushed it — Ben Bradlee and Ben Bagdikian," she told me. The paper published, and history was made. At the time, Medsger did not know the identities of the activists. This week, she published a book, "The Burglary: The Discovery of J. Edgar Hoover's Secret FBI," in which she names most of the burglars, with their assent. A documentary film has also been produced, soon to be released, titled "1971."

In response to the book's revelations this week, naming the burglars, FBI spokesman Michael Kortan said, "A number of events during that era, including the burglary, contributed to changes in how the FBI identified and addressed domestic security threats, leading to reform of the FBI's intelligence policies and practices, including the creation of investigative guidelines by the Department of Justice."

If we were to apply Michael Kortan's standards to Edward Snowden's revelations about the NSA, President Barack Obama would drop the charges against him and welcome him back to the U.S., with thanks. Let's hope Snowden doesn't have to wait 43 years. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

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



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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Applying a plan of action to cancer



says. "I had to take action right away."

With help from her doctors, a well-thought-out plan was executed for treatment, which included removal of a portion of the breast and 26 lymph nodes followed by 35 radiation treatments.

"For seven weeks, every day, I sat in the waiting room and heard startling stories from patients who didn't own a car and had no money for a taxi, so had to beg neighbors to take them for treatment," she recalls. "One patient could consume only liquids through a stomach tube but couldn't afford to buy the liquid food."

"I left my treatment regimen confident I was fine, but not so sure of the others — and not because of the disease, but because they didn't have access or ability to access what they needed to regain their health."

Once back on her feet, Jackie organized a Walk for Cancer event and collected money from various business connections. "But I didn't do much beyond that," she allows. "I was young and thought I'd done what I could do. I resumed my life," she says.

Ten years later, now living in Naples, she received a second cancer diagnosis, this time in a lung. (She had been a half-pack-a-day smoker but had given it up 20 years earlier.) Throughout treatment this time — gruesome surgery followed by months of recovery, 70 more radiation treatments, on the same side as her breast cancer had been, and chemotherapy — she had a repeat experience in waiting rooms and treatment rooms.

"I was astounded to hear the same nightmare stories of need from cancer

patients hadn't changed," she says.

While doctors and other health-care professionals are doing their part to heal cancer patients, everyday citizens of every community can do their part to help patients going through treatment, she believes.

Florida Cancer Specialists has established a foundation for cancer patients so they can fight their disease without having to worry about making their mortgage and utility payments or finding a ride to and from treatment and doctor appointment.

"As a grateful patient, and a grateful survivor, I got my message loud and clear that I have to help lighten the burden of the less fortunate, any way that I can," Jackie says. Toward that end, she's honored to serve a co-chair of the inaugural "fun-raising" event hosted by the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation. It takes place Saturday evening, April 5, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. It's one of many charity events she has chaired, including the NCH Magnolia Ball and two events for the benefit of 21st Century C.A.R.E. Her good works have not gone unnoticed; Jackie was named a 2012 Woman of Initiative by the Community Foundation of Collier County. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a. m. weekdays at www.bobharden@outlook.com. For tickets or more information about the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation "fun-raiser," call 432-8325 or visit www.foundation.flcancer.com. Jackie Bearse hopes to see you there.

What if you had Stage 4 lung cancer and couldn't afford a babysitter to watch your children while you were receiving chemotherapy? What if your limited means meant transportation to and from cancer treatment was unaffordable?

Jackie Bearse, an advisory board member of the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation, has survived cancer twice. In the process, she witnessed fellow patients struggling to receive treatment and to meet the daily needs of their families.

Jackie was raised in Rhode Island, the middle child of seven, by a homemaker mom and entrepreneurial dad. She earned a bachelor's degree and an MBA from the University of Rhode Island.

About 30 years ago, she and her husband, Dick, purchased their first manufacturing company with 500 employees, which they grew to 1,500 employees. As vice president, Jackie managed many levels of the company and was able to directly impact its operations. She enjoyed the lessons of a well-thought-out plan of action.

She never thought she would get breast cancer. As a very busy, healthy (or so she thought) woman, she didn't have time at age 44 to deal with demands of cancer treatment; however, "The disease didn't wait for me to deal with it," she

Talking points with Jackie Bearse



Something that's been on your mind: I worry that people will give up when diagnosed with a serious disease because they feel they have nowhere to turn.

Something your mother was always right about:

She said give 'til it hurts, and when it hurts, give some more. Then it's time to stop.

Something that makes you laugh: Reruns of "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Cheers" and "All in the Family."

Guilty pleasure: A scoop of coconut gelato and a scoop of dark chocolate with almonds gelato. It tastes like an Almond Joy.

Skill or talent you wish you had: That I could draw something besides a stick figure.

Last book you read: "Wheat Belly" by William Davis, M.D. What an eye-opener!

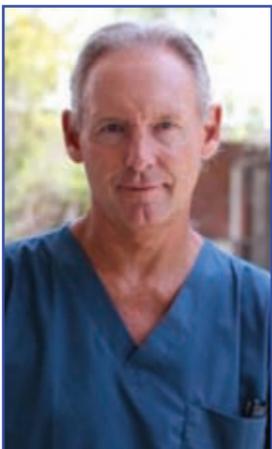
Something you'll never understand: Why red lights in Naples are so long.

Pet peeve: People talking on cell phones while driving.

Something people would be surprised to find out about you: I won a fastest typing contest — 120 words per minute — two years in a row and went on to nationals both years.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: Can't think of a thing. I love everything about our beautiful Naples!

MEET DR. GARY GORDON



Dr. Gary Gordon graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1978. He developed 3 practices in the Flint, Michigan area for over 20 years and was very active in the local dental community. In 2003 he, wife Linda and their 4 children moved to Naples to enjoy the year around warmer climate that they love, Dr. Gordon enjoys all phases of dentistry and his practice style/management skills have been a perfect fit for Gulfview Dental.

Dr. Gordon recently completed the Fast Braces continuing education program. Fastbraces have been designed to move teeth differently and safely - shortening the time required achieving straight teeth.

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Golden

From page 1

Rev. Campbell believes that when the people of Collier County think of those who need the most help, they immediately think of Immokalee. They have heard the plight of the migrant workers. They have seen the shacks. They know Immokalee. The poverty there is visible.

They do not know Golden Gate City. Here, the poverty is hidden. Two or three families often live together in a single-family home, she says. "You can't see that the same way as you can see a broken-down trailer in Immokalee."

Rev. Campbell feels Golden Gate City has yet to become part of the big Naples conversation. Grace Place is looking to change that.

"Our mission is clear: Education through teaching literacy, language and life skills," she says.

Studies show two-thirds of children who cannot read proficiently by the fourth grade will end up in jail or on welfare. Studies of Grace Place families show that 85 percent live at or below the national poverty line; 99 percent are non-English speaking households; 88 percent of the parents in the households have less than a high school education; and 35 percent of parents in the households have less than a fifth-grade education.

Grace Place has established programs to counter those statistics. Bright Beginnings teaches parents to teach their children. After-school programs help students advance in core academic subjects. The AP Leadership program aims to break the cycle of poverty by motivating high school students to graduate, matching them with mentors and compelling them to seek higher education. The Adult English Language and Literacy program builds self-esteem and nurtures assimilation.

There was a time when Rev. Campbell could not have fathomed so many ambitious programs, for Grace Place had the simple beginnings of a homework club.

When Rev. Campbell was completing her graduate work and becoming ordained, she started exploring: "What's next in my life? Where can I be used? What's the need I am going to fill? How am I going to use my education and ordination?"

She knew there was a Methodist church property available in Golden Gate City, "right in the middle of the need." She rented space there and started a homework club. "My vision was small at first," she says. "It was just a homework club, because that's all I could imagine happening."

Grace Place gained momentum, became an official 501(c)(3) nonprofit in 2004 and later bought the church property in 2010.

But much work still remains for the neighborhood center.

Citing the most recent census, Rev. Campbell says there are 10,000 youths under the age of 18 living in the four square miles of Golden Gate City. She wants to reach them. These adolescents are at risk of being high school dropouts or delinquents. They live in poverty. Their parents do not speak English. Their parents are not educated. This means that their parents cannot help them with their homework, but more so, there are no conversations going around the dinner table about careers and the world of possibilities.

Rev. Campbell likes to focus on education, not the alternative. She loves to tell the story of Keith, a Haitian boy who had no confidence and was convinced he was a failure as a third grader. "That child would not look up from the ground," she says, remembering his big, crocodile tears.



VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Maria Ochoa and her four children are among the 600 families Grace Place for Children & Families has served.

Keith started going to Grace Place, where volunteers fed him books and grew his home library. He called Rev. Campbell at the end of the summer program, wanting to know when the after-school program would start up again. He wanted to bring his friend. And oh, he added, the school tested him again, and he was moving up to fourth grade.

"From that moment on, I knew we could change the whole trajectory of a child's life," Rev. Campbell says.

A gifted tuba player, Keith now attends college on scholarship. When he came home from school, Rev. Campbell was sure to tell him, "We gave you a helping hand. You did the work."

She also tells the story of Mike, a 17-month-old who was not walking or talking. His mom was distraught. On the bus, she shared her discontent with another woman. The woman told her she had to go to Grace Place. She got off the bus with her and walked the mom there.

It turned out that Mike's family was one of those families living in one bedroom of someone else's house. Rev. Campbell says the boy did not leave that bedroom. He did not interact with other children or with the world. He stayed in that room that had no books or toys, nothing that would help him learn and thrive.

Mike's mother signed up for Bright Beginnings at Grace Place. Now he's in kindergarten, running all around, talking up a storm.

"If no one had intervened," Rev. Campbell says, "he would be your special-needs student, he'd be your delinquent, he'd be your dropout. He'd be one of those outcomes." That's what the studies show.

"You can tell individual stories — the Keiths, the Mikes — but people think it's just a story, an aberration," Rev. Campbell says. She wants the people of Naples to know these stories are real, just as real as the children who still need help.

How it all began

To reach the children, Rev. Campbell knew, Grace Place had to reach families



In a former Methodist church, the center occupies 25 acres in Golden Gate City.

before the children were of school age. To do that, she had to reach the mothers.

Diane Ponton started the Bright Beginnings program and became a mom for the moms. She had taught elementary school for 12 years and had a master's degree in teaching English as a second language. When she read in her church bulletin what Rev. Campbell was looking to do, she started at Grace Place as a volunteer. Eventually she was hired as the first employee and now serves as the director of family literacy.

"Coming here changed my life for the better," Mrs. Ponton says. "I really believe that our well-being isn't just a physical thing but a spiritual thing. I feel like you have to be doing something good to really appreciate life ... Here, every day I feel like I'm doing such great things and being surrounded by such great people, that it really puts my whole life in perspective.

"We can so get centered around 'me, me, me' and what we don't have or all the negative. Come here and you realize, 'Wow, we are so blessed' ... I just think that everybody in the world needs to come here and be a part of this," as a student or a volunteer.

Mrs. Ponton has made it her mission to support the moms of Golden Gate City. A mother of two, she learned being a mom was the most important job she would ever have, but it was also the most difficult. She remembers sitting

on the floor when her daughters were young, thinking, "I can handle a room full of fourth graders, but I can't handle two little preschoolers?"

If being a mom was difficult for her, someone who spoke English and had an education and a good support network, she wondered, "How do these moms who don't speak English, who don't have a lot of support and are not educated, how do they do it? They must need help."

Through the Mom & Tot program, an extension of the Bright Beginnings program, funded in part by a Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy grant, she tries to teach Golden Gate City moms to be their child's first teacher. But oftentimes, Mrs. Ponton says, these moms feel like, "I'm not educated. How can I be a teacher?"

In 10 years, Grace Place has helped 600 mothers help 600 families. Moms learn the ABCs with their children. They learn colors with their children, and songs such as "Heads, Shoulders, Knees and Toes."

Mrs. Ponton remembers singing "The Wheels on the Bus" in one Mom & Tot circle. A Haitian mom was a little reluctant to sing to her twins in front of a full room. Mrs. Ponton knelt down and started singing to the twins. Their grandmother was there and, although she didn't speak any English, when she saw her grandbabies giggling, she started singing, too.

Voices from Grace Place



“From that moment on, I knew we could change the trajectory of a child’s life.”

— **Rev. Stephanie Campbell**, founder

“He just lands in this country and he’s willing to ride a child’s bike down the street with his briefcase ... I think it shows the desire of a lot of people who come here.”

— **Linda DiGorno**, volunteer English teacher



“We can so get centered around ‘me, me, me’ and what we don’t have or all the negative. Come here and you realize, ‘Wow, we are so blessed.’”

— **Diane Ponton**, director of family literacy



“If we support the people that surround us, we are helping out neighborhoods, creating better communities, progressing in our states and advancing our nation internationally.”

— From a winning essay by **Rachelle Majuste**, 16

“If I were to set the vision for our school-age programs, it would

be that in 10 years, Golden Gate High School would have the highest graduation rate with the highest percentage of students moving on to college or postsecondary education. There’s a lot to overcome in reaching that goal.”

— **Barbara Evans**, development director



These are the greatest moments for Mrs. Ponton, the moments when she sees children dancing, moms beaming, everybody singing. When she sees moms learning English with their children, learning to read with their children, when she sees moms reading books to their children, she sees Grace Place working, she sees moms starting to believe they can be teachers.

A brighter future

Besides their parent and child together time, know as PAC time around Grace Place, Mom & Tot moms also sit in on two-hour intensive English classes, four days a week.

“And they walk here,” Mrs. Ponton says. “To see them working this hard humbles me. Moms push strollers for two miles in the rain and cold, whatever the conditions might be, just to be here.”

Grace Place mom Maria Ochoa has four children. She remembers the day she told them, “OK guys, I’m going to read you a book.” Her children were like, “But Mom, you don’t know English.” She said, “Let me try.” By the end of the book, they were impressed. “Mom, you do know English!”

Mrs. Ochoa has lived in Golden Gate City for 11 years. She and her husband, who works in lawn care, came here from Mexico. At first, she says, she sat at home, alone. But when a friend brought her to Grace Place, she found friends and a sense of family. And she learned to be a better mom.

Mrs. Ochoa has been coming to Grace Place for seven years and jokes that she’s one of the veterans. She has gone through the Bright Beginnings and Mom & Tot programs.

Mothers who have received help are expected to volunteer, which in turn allows them to show their gratitude with dignity. Mrs. Ochoa volunteers. She’s also a mom mentor and an English student.

She understands English but can be self-conscious speaking it, especially to a reporter with a recorder, so she speaks through a translator. Her favorite word to say in English is “beautiful.”

When talking about Grace Place, she says you must emphasize the word “family.” Trying to explain what the center means to her, she keeps saying, “todo, todo,” the Spanish word for “everything.”

Mrs. Ochoa says she grew up “very, very poor” in a poor part of Mexico,

where she only obtained a primary education. Living in Golden Gate City has surpassed her expectations.

“Coming here, seeing all the resources, all the opportunities, it’s almost like a paradise,” says the woman who walked here to talk to a reporter. She knows Golden Gate City moms might not be the ones to pick up the paper with her story, but other Naples mom will and might see some ways where they are all the same.

Thinking of her children’s future, she takes a deep breath, looks up, her round cheeks like moons of gratitude, and says, “I want them to go to university, go to college and have a career. I want the best for them. My husband and I always tell them it’s a privilege to be born and raised here. We are here for them,” not figuratively, but literally.

Her children are in the same room where she’s speaking, flipping through books, puttering in the play kitchen, understanding the English and Spanish in the room. Mrs. Ochoa says she does not want her children to lose their Spanish, so when they read to her in English, she says, “OK, I heard you. Now tell me in Spanish.”

A catalyst for kids

Barbara Evans, Grace Place development director, sees a parallel between Grace Place families and immigrant grandparents and great grandparents who came to America on a boat in search of opportunity. She says many immigrants tried to hide their culture to be more American. Grace Place children do not hide their culture, she says, but they are sometimes embarrassed by it. They don’t see their bilingual skills as a benefit until they are filling out college applications. Once they realize the inherent gift in their native tongue, they experience a huge shift.

Golden Gate High School has the lowest graduation rate in Collier Coun-



Scenes and faces from Grace Place.

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY



ty. “If I were to set the vision for our school-age programs, it would be that in 10 years, Golden Gate High School would have the highest graduation rate with the highest percentage of students moving on to college or postsecondary education,” Mrs. Evans says. “There’s a lot to overcome in reaching that goal. Most of the students are and will be first-generation college students. That’s a huge obstacle to overcome.”

But she says Golden Gate High School teachers seek out Grace Place students because they are the kids who come to class prepared. They have their homework done. They know what’s expected of them in the classroom.

Sounds like the Grace Place mission coming full circle: Grace Place serves as a catalyst for the child. The child becomes a catalyst for the classroom.

As a daughter of an Italian mother who did not speak English as a primary language, Mrs. Evans can relate to the children of Grace Place. She knows what it’s like to become discouraged with your homework because your

primary parent cannot help you. She knows what it’s like to constantly translate for a parent.

“Why did I come to Grace Place?” she asks, rhetorically. “I relate to the mission.”

Describing Grace Place, Mrs. Evans chooses the words “transformational space,” playing to the dual meanings of the word as most of the furniture has wheels to move easily and rooms have temporary dividing walls to make classrooms larger or smaller for different purposes. She could argue the purpose of Grace Place as partly “preventative,” as it keeps kids off the streets and in school through educational programs and keeps people from going hungry through the Friday food pantry.

She says Grace Place hit its million-dollar threshold last year, which in the

SEE GOLDEN, A10 ►



High-school junior Rachelle Majuste and one of her charges celebrate an accomplishment.



Forever friendships are formed at Grace Place.

Golden

From page 9

minds of many put the organization on the map as a serious nonprofit. Giving a rundown of the history, she says, "We started off as a church — I should say, in a church," though there's truth in her slip of words, for the Grace Place campus feels like what a church should be: a place of no judgment, just love. It also feels like what a school should be: a place fixated not on grades, but on growth.

Linda DiGiorno likes to teach and was looking for someplace where she could be useful, so she volunteers at Grace Place as an English teacher two days a week. The adults in her class range from new mothers to white-haired men. "Their desire to learn and willingness to try is," Mrs. DiGiorno pauses for the right word, "it's inspiring, really," she says.

"It gets a little frustrating sometimes when you hear people look down on them as if they're such a burden and they don't

want to work and they don't want to learn. I keep saying, 'Oh, my gosh. You have to come and see.'"

This spurs Mrs. DiGiorno to share the story of a young man from Columbia. He spoke no English at all. He came to Grace Place nicely dressed, carrying a briefcase. "When class was over, we went outside. He rode in on a child's bike," Mrs. DiGiorno says.

"To see him on this little bike ... I mean, that touched me very much. To see the commitment there. He just lands in this country and he's willing to ride a child's bike down the street with his briefcase ... I think it shows the desire of a lot of people who come here," wanting to learn English, wanting a better life.

Mrs. DiGiorno wants the community to know Grace Place covers a wide spectrum of needs, from preschoolers to moms, dads and grandparents. "Your child can come as a baby and be here all the way through high school," she says. "The stories of those children are amazing, the things they've done, but that's not my part of the story."

That's Rachelle Majuste's part of the story to tell.

On her way up

When Rachelle started going to the after-school program at Grace Place, she was a young, struggling reader. Now a junior at Golden Gate High School, she recently won a Voice of Democracy award for an essay she wrote titled "Why I am Optimistic about our Nation's Future." An excerpt reads:

"If we support the people that surround us, we are helping out neighborhoods, creating better communities, progressing in our states and advancing our nation internationally." Further down, she writes:

"With the future comes a more diverse nation in thought, in spirit and in mind. A nation that is strong at the top of the pyramid and even stronger at the bottom."

At the age of 16, Rachelle has a model's beauty and a calm composure. She participates in the AP Leader program at Grace Place. She plans to go to college and study nursing. She is so articulate; it's hard to imagine she ever struggled with words.

"I love books that have a lesson underneath," she says.

Her favorite line from "The Great Gatsby" is when Daisy says, "And I hope she'll be a fool — that's the best thing a girl can be in this

world, a beautiful little fool."

Sharing her interpretation of the line, Rachelle says, "A woman might know what she's talking about, she might know what's really going on, but because of her standing, she will act like a beautiful fool ... I don't know if it's true for everyone, but I've seen it in myself ... You know what's going on, but you might act like a beautiful fool so you don't put others in danger, or your life in danger, or your money in danger."

Rachelle likes books that show the flaws but have somewhat of a happy ending. Born and raised in Golden Gate City, she says she knows what goes on in the world, which is good, because when she goes out into the world on her own, she will feel comfortable, not lost.

"I know about this," she says of Golden Gate City poverty rates and dropout rates. "That's why I'm going this way," alluding to the up and up. ■

— For more information about Grace Place for Children & Families in Golden Gate City, including how to donate or volunteer, call 234-2400 or visit www.graceplacenaples.org. Volunteer mentors are always needed.

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Members and staff at Quail Creek Country Club recently celebrated the reopening of the renovated Creek Course. Golfers teed off on the course, which was designed by Arthur Hills and built in 1981, for the first time since May. Improvements include a new irrigation system; Celebration grass for tees, fairways and roughs; TifEagle Bermuda grass for greens; new Angle sand for bunkers; and restoration of greens and bunkers. The club's Quail Course will undergo similar changes beginning in the spring of 2014. Top: Front row, Kim Utera, Sonia Hernandez, Kolleen Colburn, Linda Landry and Lorijane Graham. Back row, Ted Monty, Terri VanRossem, Emily Hatcher and Jeremy Shields. Right: Robert Magrann and Ted Monty.



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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Higher education

A veteran University of Colorado administrator is on forced leave after her sideline made news in December. Resa Cooper-Morning, 54, "cultural diversity coordinator" in the ethnic studies department at CU Denver, also ran a phone-sex business for which she took calls (\$1.49 a minute, "phone sex that will rock every part of your body," according to her website) dur-

ing hours she worked for the university. Said her daughter-in-law: "I've been in her office, and she's said, 'Oh, let me be right back, I have a phone call.' She takes them very discreetly, shuts her door." A KCNC-TV investigation found that the phone-sex hours listed on the website had recently been cut back, from "7:30 a.m. until late at night" to "weekdays after 3 p.m."

Government in action

Florida's second-most populous county, Broward, announced in December it was removing the agricultural tax break for 127 properties because it appeared their "farming" work was a sham. Broward's property appraiser estimated the county had lost "hundreds of millions of dollars" over the years granting the bogus reductions — as landowners were blatantly housing just a few cows (in some cases, merely renting them) to graze and calling that "agricultural." The appraiser's office, after auditing only a few of the exemptions, found, for example, that land occupied by a government-contract prison was "agricultural" (with a rent-a-cow arrangement).

The Ontario College of Trades ministry, finally implementing a long-ago reclassification of about 300,000 professionals, announced in November that barbers would immediately face fines if they had not acquired new licenses demonstrating proficiency with perms and highlighting and other aspects of women's hairstyling. Even barbers who had cut men's hair for decades and with no desire to accept female customers would probably need a costly study program for the upgrade, which one barber estimated at 2,000 hours and \$5,000 or more. Said one exasperated old-timer,

"We're barbers, not neurosurgeons."

A September report from the National Bureau of Economic Research revealed that almost 9 percent of all federal government spending occurred during the last week of the government's fiscal year, as agencies scrambled to buy things they previously had not needed but suddenly did — because the money would otherwise disappear. Further, the report found that contracts made during that perhaps-frenzied final week were from double to more than five times as likely to be poorly executed as contracts made earlier in the fiscal year.

The Army Corps of Engineers said in December that it "continuously strives to implement lessons learned from its work in the extremely challenging Afghan environment" — apparently its primary response to an inspector general's report that it wasted \$5.4 million on trash incinerators for a forward operating base that were late, in disrepair, dysfunctional even if working properly, health hazards for troops, and ultimately abandoned on site, unused. The project was termed "a complete waste," but the corps pointed out that money was actually saved by not repairing expensive equipment that would not have worked anyway. ■

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Photo excursions focus on capturing finest scenes from the Fakahatchee

The Friends of Fakahatchee and Naples photographer Dennis Goodman have teamed up to offer a new series of photo excursions into Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. Each outing is limited to 12 participants and combines Mr. Goodman's extensive photographic knowledge with the expertise of Park Ranger Mike Owen. The programs are designed for seasoned photographers who want to improve their skills.

"We'll be photographing the best this amazing preserve has to offer," Mr. Goodman says.

Photo excursions take place the second Wednesday of each month through April. Here's the schedule:

■ Feb. 12: Fakahatchee landscapes and swamscapes, 8-10 a.m. - Mr. Owen will lead participants into restricted park areas to capture the landscapes.

■ March 12: Wildflower and macro-photography, 8-10 a.m. - Focus on capturing the Fakahatchee's flowers, butterflies and insects.

■ April 9: Catch the sunset, 6-8 p.m. - How to translate the swamp's spectac-

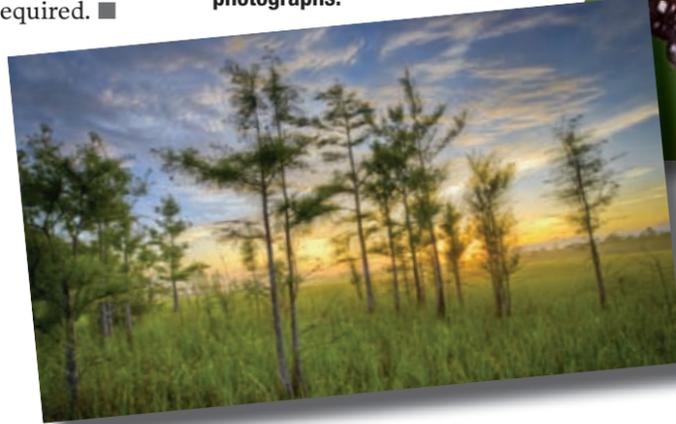
ular sunsets into equally striking photographs.

The fee for each excursion is \$115. For reservations or more information, call Mr. Goodman at 825-4677 or go to www.dennis-goodman-photography.com. Reservations are required. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dennis Goodman at work in the swamp and several of his photographs.



Where there's smoke, there's sometimes a controlled burn

Weather permitting, prescribed fires managed by Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve will commence each day Saturday through Wednesday, Jan. 18-22, around 9 a.m. in the following areas: along Collier Boulevard/SR 951, along Shell Island Road and in units west of Tower Road and Barefoot Williams Road south of Treviso Bay.

Rookery Bay staff coordinates burn

prescriptions with the Florida Forestry Service and work with partnering land managers and local fire departments to get the job done safely and efficiently.

Residents of adjacent areas will see and possibly smell smoke from the fire, and fire activities may temporarily inconvenience motorists in affected areas. Fire personnel will contact visitors in the area to ensure their safety while travel-

ing near activity areas and will carefully monitor the fire throughout the day until it extinguishes.

The main purpose of the burns is to reduce fuel loads and manage wildlife habitat.

Jeff Carter, Rookery Bay resource management coordinator, explains that a major portion of Collier County is comprised of plants that are dependent

on fire to maintain species composition and diversity. These species are the same species that are prone to lightning strike wildfires, and the controlled reduction of those fuels helps to prevent catastrophic wildfire damage. Fire-dependent plants include the South Florida slash pine, gallberry, saw palmetto and scrub oaks.

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

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Need help digging up your roots?

The Genealogical Society of Collier County and the Collier County Public Library present "Researching Surnames in German-language Regions of Europe," a free program by Roger Minert, Ph.D., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Headquarters Library on Orange Blossom Drive.

Mr. Minert earned a bachelor's degree in German at Brigham Young University, a master's in German literature and a doctorate in German language history and second language acquisition at Ohio State University. The author of more than 70 books and articles on German family his-

tory research and German pedagogy, he was a private contractor in family history for 12 years and has taught family history research, German family history research and German and Latin paleography.

Beginning genealogy classes offered by the Genealogical Society of Collier County and the Collier County Public Library take place from 9:30-

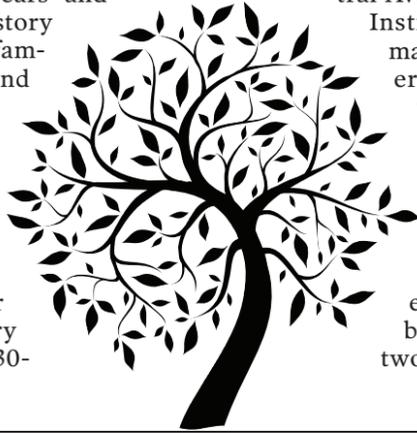
11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4, 11 and 18, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Attendance is free.

Instructor Marie Overman is a former teacher and librarian. In the first class, she will discuss how to organize materials and where to find birth, baptism, marriage, death, burial, cemetery, land and probate records. Session two will be about census

records and city and farm directories. The final class will focus on immigration, naturalization and military records and will offer a preview of a program for organizing genealogy material.

Beginners as well as those who have been involved in genealogy research are welcome. Registration is required and can be completed by visiting any Collier County library or calling the Naples Regional Library reference desk at 263-7768.

For more information about the Genealogical Society of Collier County, visit www.thegscc.org. ■



Clint was a happy kid with a loving family and dreams of being a firefighter. But mixing with a bad crowd led him down a destructive path that escalated to a devastating addiction and a drug arrest that made his life unravel. Financial burden and the mental, physical and emotional pain of nearly losing their son tore his family apart.

When he was admitted to the DLC Crossroads detox and residential treatment programs, he was a 28-year-old broken man with a bleak outlook on life, but he was committed to his recovery.

With a new lease on life and a strong support system, Clint is happier than he's ever been and his family is overwhelmed with gratitude.

His Recovery is *Our* Concern.

Substance abuse is a community issue.
Fortunately, there's a community solution.

Clint is among one in nine of us who will experience some form of substance abuse. One in four in Collier County who suffer from a mental illness. When a family member, friend or coworker battles a mental health or substance abuse problem, we suffer with them. Thankfully, David Lawrence Center is here for our community.

A not-for-profit organization founded and still governed by community leaders, the David Lawrence Center is the behavioral health component of our community's healthcare network. A true local resource, it relies on donations, fees and grants to invest in the health, safety and wellbeing of our community.

When you or someone you love needs help, call on the highly compassionate, committed and competent professionals of the David Lawrence Center to inspire you to move beyond the crisis towards life-changing wellness.



DavidLawrenceCenter.org

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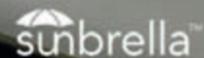
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Health-care expert, Heritage Foundation president to address Speakers Assembly

The Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida welcomes Thomas Zenty III, president and CEO of University Hospitals Health Systems in Cleveland, as guest speaker on Saturday, Jan. 24, at Quail West Country Club.

Mr. Zenty will discuss the Affordable Care Act and new developments in health care and health-care economics. Under his leadership, University Hospitals Health Systems has achieved a financial turn-around, improved bond ratings, expanded community benefit contributions and increased patient volume. He previously was executive vice president for clinical care services and COO at Cedars-Sinai Health System in Los Angeles.



Zenty

He is currently serving a three-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the American Hospital Association. He has also served on the boards of publicly traded and privately held corporations and has been acknowledged on numerous occasions for his community service contributions and professional accomplishments.

Coming next

James DeMint, president of The Heritage Foundation, will address the Speakers Assembly members and guests on Friday, Feb. 7, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa in Bonita Springs. He will discuss the foundation's Index of Dependence on Govern-

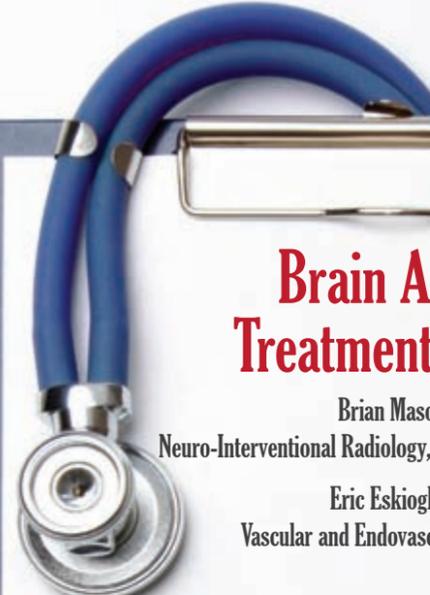
ment and its mission "to reverse America's growing reliance on taxpayer-funded programs," as well as the organization's collaborations on reforms to entitlements, health care, education and immigration.



DeMint

Originally from South Carolina, Mr. DeMint began his career in the field of politics and governmental marketing where he worked to build and lead a resurgent conservative caucus in the United States Senate. After 10 years, he started the DeMint Group, a marketing research and strategic planning business. He ran the company from 1983-1998, when he was elected to serve as a Republican to the first three terms in the United States House of Representatives. In 2004, he was elected the 55th United States senator from South Carolina. During his time in Senate, he advocated for The Heritage Foundation's public policy mission.

Both events featuring Mr. Zenty and Mr. DeMint begin with networking at 11 a.m., following by lunch and the program at 11:45 a.m. and a 30-minute question-and-answer session with the speaker. For tickets or more information about the Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida, call 948-7909 or visit www.SpeakersAssembly.com. Several additional programs are planned this season, and new members are always welcome. ■



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Eric Eskioglu, M.D.,
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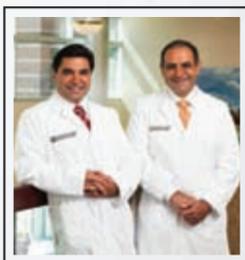
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Presentation 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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HUNGER WALK

Saturday, January 18
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Walk Begins: 9:30 a.m.
near MundoFox Playland
Teams raise money and walk a two-mile circuit around the mall. Proceeds benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida.

NATIONAL ANTHEM AUDITIONS

Saturday, January 18
1 to 3 p.m. near
Bloomingdale's The Outlet Store
Compete to sing the National Anthem at a 2014 Minnesota Twins Spring Training game.

CAR CRUISE-IN

Sunday, January 19
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
near the Restaurant Piazza



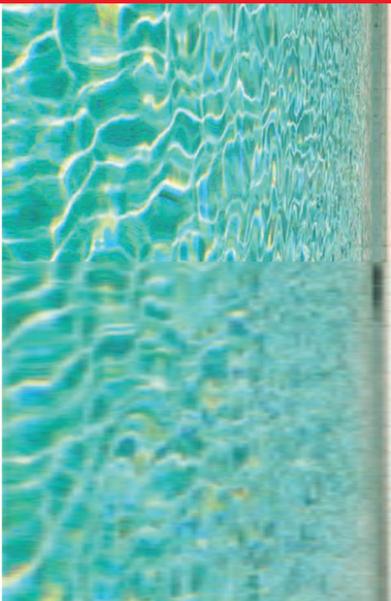
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Artists show their concerns for clean local water

In an effort to raise awareness of the fragility of the local water supply and threats to it posed by proposed oil exploration and drilling, Arsenault Gallery in Crayton Cove hosts an art show featuring several renowned artists Jan. 22-31. The show is timed to coordinate with statewide actions focused on the preservation of clean water in Florida. A percentage of proceeds will benefit Preserve Our Paradise, a nonprofit dedicated to halting oil drilling in Collier and Lee counties.



"Gordon River Headwaters" by Paul Arsenault

Participating artists include Paul Arsenault, Connie Bransilver, Clyde Butcher, Nora Butler, Susan Forrest Castle, Phil Fisher, Natalie Guess, James Kerr, Carol McArdle, Donna Murphy, Gareth Rockliffe, Karen Stone, Eric Strachan, Jerry Vallez and Lynne Wilcox.

An opening reception takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, and will include a brief presentation at 6

p.m. by Joe Mule, president of Preserve Our Paradise. From noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, a representative of POP will be at the gallery to meet the public.

The gallery is at 764 12th Ave. S. The public is welcome; reservations are requested and can be made by calling 263-1214.

For more information about POP, visit www.preserveourparadise.org. ■

Keep up with plans for new city park

The public is encouraged to learn more about and provide input regarding plans for the city of Naples' Gordon River Park. All three proposals incorporate input received thus far from the public, the Naples Community Services Advisory Board and Naples City Council at a series of charettes, workshops and public meetings.

Meetings are held in council chambers at Naples City Hall across the street from Cambier Park:

- **Wednesday, Jan. 22: 9 a.m.** - Preliminary design review board public hearing.
- **Monday, Jan. 27: 9 a.m.** - Commu-

nity Services Advisory Board review of final plan.

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 11: 9 a.m.** - Community Services Advisory Board.

■ **Wednesday, Feb. 12: 8:30 a.m.** - Planning Advisory Board.

■ **Wednesday, March 5: 8:30 a.m.** - City Council public hearing.

■ **Tuesday, March 11: 9 a.m.** - Community Services Advisory Board.

For more information, call 213-7120, email info@naplesgordonriverpark.com, visit www.NaplesGordonRiverPark.com or follow Naples Gordon River Park on Facebook. ■

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First glimpse at two antiques shows will benefit David Lawrence Center

Antiques aficionados and collectors can have a sneak peek at two upcoming shows by attending preview parties to benefit the David Lawrence Center & Foundation. Both shows will bring Antiques dealers from around the country to display and sell their wares, from Victorian Majolica and Staffordshire pottery to Black Forrest sculptures, Asian and European antiques, Americana collectibles, fine art, silver, oriental carpets, vintage poster art and antique and estate jewelry. Several exhibitors will be showing in Naples for the first time.

First up is the Naples Antiques Show, with a preview reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at the Hilton Naples. Admission is a suggested donation of \$20. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and there will be a cash bar. One guest will win a drawing for a Lalique vase.

Preview tickets are also valid for unlimited entry to the show on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25-26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Regular admission is \$8.

Preview tickets can be purchased at the door and are also available at the David Lawrence Center and at www.naplesantiqueshow.com. For more information call Allman Promotions at 877-2830 or visit the website.

Next up is the 2014 Naples Art, Antique & Jewelry Show, with a preview

set for 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Naples Exhibition Center on Goodlette-Frank Road near downtown. Admission is \$75.

Presented by the Palm Beach Show Group, the show with more than 75 exhibitors will remain up through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7-8, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 9-10. A \$20 ticket will gain admission all four days. For more information, call (561) 822-5440 or visit www.NaplesShow.com. ■



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Company Background

Edward Jones financial services for individual investors in the United States and through its affiliate in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 12,000-plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients to understand their personal goals -from college savings to retirement- and create long-term strategies for their investments that emphasize a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-and-hold strategy. Edward Jones embraces the importance of building long-term, face-to-face relationships with clients, helping them to understand and make sense of the investment options available today.

Edward Jones, which is ranked No. 2 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" in 2010, is headquartered in St. Louis. The firm's interactive website is located at www.edwardjones.com, and its recruiting website is www.careers.edwardjones.com.

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■ **Angels Undercover** presents "Sip & Putt" from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The afternoon will include golf contests, wine and hors d'oeuvres to benefit the non-profit that provides essential underwear, socks and school uniforms to underprivileged children in Collier County elementary schools. For more information, visit www.angels-undercover.org.

■ The sixth annual **WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk**, a benefit for the Harry Chapin Food Bank, steps out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at Miramar Outlets. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

In the first five years of the event, \$1 million has been raised. This year's goal is \$300,000. Each dollar donated to the Hunger Walk will provide \$6 worth of food to people in need. The Harry Chapin Food Bank distributes food via its partner-agency network of pantries, soup kitchens and other emergency food programs.

Walk co-chairs for 2014 are Sandy Robinson of Northern Trust and Dr. Brian Schwartz of 21st Century Oncology. WINK News anchor Lois Thome is the honorary chair. Presenting sponsors are Garden Street Iron & Metal and the Lee County Sheriff's Office.

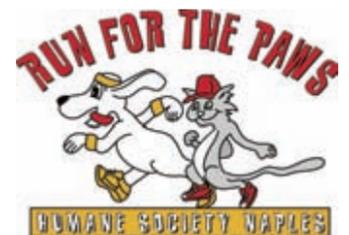
Sign up individually or with others as a team. For more information, call Marta Hodson at 334-7007, ext. 132, or email martahodson@harrychapinfoodbank.org. Online registration is also available at www.harrychapinfoodbank.org.

■ The fifth annual **Baby Basics Walking Challenge** steps out Saturday morning, Jan. 25, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration is open now at www.babybasicscollier.org.

Participants of all ages can stroll from 1.5 miles to 6 miles in the park. Registration is \$20 for one walker and a child and \$10 for additional children. Sign-up begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk sets out at 9:30 a.m. Brunch provided by Wynn's Catering and McDonald's will be served afterward.

Baby Basics provides free diapers and kindness to more than 345 infants and toddlers from low-income, working families in Collier County and Bonita Springs. For more information, visit the website above.

■ The eighth annual **Run for the Paws** to benefit Humane Society Naples starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Naples Municipal Airport. The run/walk is a Gulf Coast Runners Club event. Registration is \$25 through Jan. 24 and \$30 on



the day of the event (\$10 for high school students and younger).

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(non-retractable leash) and up-to-date with vaccinations. For more information, call Humane Society Naples at 643-1555 or visit www.humanesocietynaples.com.

■ The eighth annual **Naples Bike Brunch** to benefit the Naples Pathways Coalition sets out from Lowdermilk Park on Sunday, Jan. 26. Riders can choose to pedal courses of 10, 20, 40, 62 or 100 miles. Registration details are at www.naplespathways.org.

NPC promotes a safe biking, walking and running infrastructure in Naples and Collier County. Volunteers are needed in numerous capacities to help ensure the success of the Naples Bike Brunch. For details, call Deborah Johnson of the Gulf Coast Runners Association at 298-6940 or email gcrdeborah@hayoo.com.

■ Media day for the **ACE Group Classic** at TwinEagles takes place Thursday, Jan. 30, as a benefit for the Take Stock in Children scholarship and mentoring program run by the Education Foundation-Champions For Learning. Media day golfers will enjoy a lunch buffet before teeing off as well as dinner and an awards program afterward. 2013 ACE champion Bernhard Langer will be in attendance along with Take Stock in Children scholars.

Registration for \$1,000 per foursome includes hole sponsorship; individual golfers can sign up for \$200. For more information, call 643-4755 or visit www.ChampionsForLearning/MOD.

■ The 21st annual **Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic** is set for Friday, Feb. 21, at The Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers. Participants meet and golf alongside 2013 World Series Champion Boston Red Sox players and other former greats from Major League Baseball, the NFL and NHL. The

step-aside scramble format begins with lunch and registration at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital "Tee Party" takes place the evening of Thursday, Feb. 20, also at The Forest, with live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$50.

Tournament and "Tee Party" proceeds will be matched dollar for dollar to benefit construction of Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

Scanlon Auto Group is this year's presenting sponsor. Additional sponsorship opportunities remain available and range from \$1,400 to \$15,000. Single golf slots are \$350. For more information, call the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation at 343-6950 or email BostonGolf@LeeMemorial.org.

■ Planning for the eighth annual **Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida Race for the Cure** is well underway, with the race set for Saturday, March 8, at Coconut Point in Estero. Several activities will be new to the 2014 event, including a "Pre-Pink Out Party" the night before the race and, on race day, a Kids for the Cure area with activities, games and prizes and a "Man Cave" where guys can relax. Local bands are signing up for "Bands for the Cure" to play along the route.

The Flowers of Hope display will once again feature pink tulips planted along the running course in honor of or in memory of a person who battled cancer.

New volunteers are always welcome. The committee meets monthly at the offices of Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida at 26800 S. Tamiami Trail in Bonita Springs.

For more information, call 498-0016 or visit www.Komenswfl.org. ■

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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Naples Woman's Club** is selling raffle tickets for four prize packages to raise money for its philanthropic causes. Tickets are \$25 each, three for \$50 or eight for \$100. The prize packages are:

1. **Jewelry & Art** (\$2,075 value): A custom pearl and coral necklace by Pierre and Harry, a ruby and diamond cocktail ring and an original Chinese brush painted framed watercolor.

2. **Beauty & Spa** (\$1,725 value): Image consulting by Kay Bork, massage gift certificates and a cashmere shawl.

3. **Golf Outings** (\$1,500 value): Golf four four at Country Club of Naples and Tiburon Country Club, golf and lunch for four at Windstar on Naples Bay and a PGA lesson from Larry Ganzer at Grey Oaks.

4. **Food & Wine**: Gift certificates from several local restaurants and six bottles of wine.

The raffle drawing will be held the evening of Sunday, March 9, at the club's sponsor appreciation reception. Winners need not be present. To purchase tickets, call Teresa Stohs at (913) 271-6023 or visit www.napleswomansclub.com.

■ The **Everglades Astronomical Society** holds its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at The Norris Center. Member John Berninger will discuss "The Search for Alien Life." Upcoming programs are Brian McGaffney on March 11 with a program on the Nutwood Observatory in Canada and Rick Piper on April 8 with a program about his experiences hunting comets. Seating is limited and although attendance is free, reservations are required two days in advance and can be made by emailing Charlie Paul at cpaul651@earthlink.net. Newcomers to astronomy and those experienced in stargazing are welcome.

The society also holds a monthly dark sky viewing at the Fakahatchee Strand. For more information, email Mike Usher, society president, at usher34105@earthlink.net.

■ The **Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples** invites fellow Buckeyes to happy hour from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at Bokamper's Sports Bar and Grill Naples, 8990 Fontana Del Sol Way. RSVP by calling Anne Knouse at 564-8914 or emailing aknouse@comcast.net.

■ The **Naples Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society** holds its fifth annual banquet Friday, Feb. 28, at Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker Douglas Tallamy, Ph.D., a professor from the University of Delaware and the author of "Bringing Nature Home," will discuss "Are Alien Plants Bad?" Mr. Tallamy researches the role of insects in the natural environment. His book illustrates how native plants are better providers not only for insects, but for native wildlife in general.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m., with Mr. Tallamy's presentation at 7 p.m. A wine-and-cheese reception and silent auction will precede dinner. Tickets are \$35 (\$20 for the lecture only). For reservations, call Jean Roche at 597-7222 or download the event flyer at www.naplesfnps.org.

■ The **Big Cypress Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution** holds its next meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at the Country Club of Naples. The program will be about the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Members and guests are welcome. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Madonna Crame at 455-7295.

■ The **Catholic Council of Women** from San Marco Catholic Church hosts a fashion show and luncheon starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the San Marco Parish Center. Fashions will be from Kay's on the Beach and The Sandpiper. Lunch will be provided by Sasso's Restaurant.

Cost is \$45, with proceeds benefitting scholarships and local charities. Reservations are required by Jan. 22 and can be made by sending a check to Lynne Minozzi, 220 Waterside Circle, Marco Island, FL 34145.

■ The **Naples Doll Club**, under the umbrella of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, November-April. Members promote the love of doll collecting, both antique and modern, and learn about doll making, history and fashion, during meetings and workshops. The next meetings are Feb. 5 and 19.

The club's annual doll show and sale takes place Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information about the club, call Myrna Eby at (574) 780-0951 or email mydolls_2@yahoo.com.



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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Kiwanis Club of Marco Island** hosts the Island Chic Fashion Show and Luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Hideaway Beach Club. Beach Daisy, Patchington and Hideaway Pro Shop will provide fashions for men and women. Tickets for \$55 are available at all three shops as well as at Mutual of Omaha Bank on Marco. For more information, call Joan Pidherny at 642-1447 or email Donna Niemczyk at donna@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ The **Naples Ski Club** meets from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Tavern on the Bay. All are welcome to meet fellow skiers and learn about trips coming up. For more information, visit www.naplesskiclub.com.

■ Members of the **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance**, their guests and the public are invited to the alliance's New Year social event from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1255 Piper Blvd.

An orchid raffle will be held for new and renewing members, and orchid plants will be available for purchase.

Attendance is free. For more information, call 498-9741 or visit www.GulfCoastOrchidAlliance.com.

■ **Indiana University alumni in Southwest Florida** are invited to brunch at noon Sunday, Jan. 19, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Guest speaker will be distinguished alum Paul Trash, chairman and CEO of the *Tampa Bay Times*. Mr. Trash will be joined by the paper's 2013 Pulitzer Prize winner, Tim Nickens. Call 514-8608 for reservations.

■ Experts from the **Naples Orchid Society** will offer free advice to those who bring their ailing orchids (or photographs) to Naples Botanical Garden from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ **Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae** will host Pi Beta Phi alums for the annual Monmouth Duo starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Guest speaker will be Naples resident Lacey King, a former member of the Diplomatic Corp. The season's remaining meetings are March 8, also at the Naples Beach Hotel, and April 12 at the Sandpiper restaurant. Cost of the luncheons is \$25. Call 403-3012 for reservations.

■ Members and guests of the **Naples Press Club** will hear from Mei-Mei Chan, president and publisher of The News-Press Media Group, at the club's luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Hilton Naples.

Reservations are required by Jan. 20. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for guests. Members can respond by email to rsvp@naplespressclub.com. Non-members and/or those members ordering online can copy the URL <http://bit.ly/18Ovqi5> into their browser.



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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** meets for a luncheon and auction at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. The club is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

For reservations and information about the location for the upcoming meeting, call Eileen Pearson at 595-1761 or email Barbara Traci at summerbid@comcast.net.

■ The **Naples Newcomers** helps those who are new to the area make new friendships centered on various social activities. Members meet to share a variety of interests and activities, including couples and singles groups, bridge, mah-jongg, 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 are 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 about the January meetings, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

■ Chess players of all ages and levels of ability are welcome to join **Chess at Moorings** for friendly competition from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at Moorings Park, and Chess at Lutheran from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at Marco Island Lutheran Church. Each morning begins with a brief discussion by a local expert about some aspect of the game.

Participation is free. Bring your own chess set or use one provided by the Moorings.

Moorings Park is on the east side of Goodlette-Frank Road just south of Pine Ridge Road. Stop at the entrance gate for directions to the Chess Club meeting. Marco Island Lutheran Church is at 525 N. Collier Blvd.

For more information about playing chess at either location, call Wade Keller at 389-2525 or visit www.chess7.net. ■

■ Members and guests of **Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Naples**, Bonita Springs and Marco Island will celebrate Founders Day with a luncheon Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Naples Yacht Club. Guest speaker Gwynne Young is a past president of the Florida Bar Association. Several 50-year Thetas and one 75-year member will be honored.

Cost is \$30. RSVP by Tuesday, Jan. 21, by calling Mary Lynn Myers at 431-5434 or emailing mlm2817@aol.com.

■ **Southwest Florida Federated Republican Women** meet at 11:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Arbor Trace, 15661 Vanderbilt Drive north of Wiggins Pass. The next meeting is Feb. 5. For more information, call Diane Van Parys at 431-5224.

■ The **Greater Naples Branch of AAUW** meets on Saturday morning, Feb. 1, at Hodges University. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and continental breakfast.

Guest speaker will be Ginger Lew, former senior counselor to the White House National Economic Council. Previously, as part of the Clinton Administration, she was senate confirmed as deputy administrator and COO of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Today, Ms. Lew is managing director of Enduring Hydro, a clean energy company that invests in the hydro sector.

Cost is \$5. Guests are welcome. Payment can be made at the door, but reservations are required and can be made by emailing ankhnatonl@comcast.net. For more information, visit www.aauwgnb.org.

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CLUB NOTES



Corvettes of Naples presented checks to several organizations recently, sharing proceeds from its annual car show that was held in November. Collier and Lee county organizations that benefitted are: The Gabriel House, Flippin' Out for Kids, the Early Learning Coalition, the East Naples Foundation, Special Equestrians of Lee County, Miracle Limbs, Guardian Angel Medical Service Dogs and the Animal Rescue Center. In the photo above, club president Glenn Hutchinson, presents a check to Jan Fifer of Special Equestrians of Lee County, center. Club member and sponsor Marie Kitsberg is at right.

Organizing for Action-Naples holds a dinner meeting from 5:45-7:45 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Club at Olde Cypress. Join fellow activists and supporters of President Obama's legislative agenda for dinner, conversation and an update on OFA national, state and local activities on Feb. 4, March 4, April 1 and May 6. Cost is \$20 (cash bar available). For reservations, email ofanaples2012@gmail.com.

The Seven Sisters of Southwest Florida hold their fourth annual networking social from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

5, at Galerie du Soleil in Old Naples. All alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley colleges are invited to reconnect, renew old friendships and make new ones.

Cost is \$20, and reservations are required by Jan. 30.

For more information, call Karen Kayser Benson (Mount Holyoke) at 293-0354 or email kkbcoach@comcast.net.

The 275-plus members of Corvettes of Naples enjoy networking with other Corvette owners and clubs as well as their own monthly social functions including car shows, picnics, cross-country trips, home parties and dining at fine restaurants. Meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. in North Naples. The next meeting is Feb. 6. Visitors who own a Corvette are always welcome. For more information, visit www.corvettesofnaplesfl.com.

Zonta Club of Naples invites members and visiting Zontians to its monthly meetings at Brio at Waterside Shops at noon on the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 6. Cost is \$17. For reservations or more information, call Erica Vanover at 434-1112.

The Naples Digital Photography Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Edison State College-Collier Campus, Building J-Conference Center. The next meeting is Feb. 11. Guests are always welcome. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

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

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HEALTHY LIVING

NIH makes palliative care more attainable for sick children

A campaign just launched by the National Institute of Nursing Research aims to increase the use of palliative care — comprehensive treatment of the discomfort, symptoms, and stress of serious illness — for children with serious illness. Rather than being a means to cure an illness, palliative care aims to make patients more comfortable.

Palliative care can reduce a child's pain, help manage other distressing symptoms, and provide important emotional support to the child and family throughout the course of an illness.

Research has shown that pediatric palliative care services may also increase overall satisfaction with care for patients and their families. Yet, many health-care providers hesitate to recommend palliative care for their youngest patients, and parents and caregivers are often unaware of its benefits.

"Initiating palliative care conversations is often hard for both providers and families, especially in the pediatric setting," said Dr. Patricia A. Grady, NINR director. "While it may not be an easy conversation, recommending palliative care to patients and families early

can improve patient experiences with care. We hope this campaign and its resources will help ensure that palliative care is considered for every child and family navigating a serious illness."

To develop the Palliative Care: Conversations Matter campaign NINR, a component of the National Institutes of Health, brought together parents and palliative care clinicians, scientists, and professionals to give their input and expertise on what they felt was needed in the field.

The campaign emphasizes that palliative care works along with other treatments to enhance quality of life for children of any age living with a broad range of serious illnesses. In particular, the campaign strives to break the common association between palliative care and hospice care, stressing that palliative care is appropriate throughout illness — not only at the end of life.

The campaign's evidence-based materials are designed to help providers ini-



tiate palliative care conversations with pediatric patients and their families as

soon as possible following diagnosis and to continue these discussions throughout the illness to meet changing needs of the patient and family.

The Palliative Care: Conversations Matter campaign resources include:

■ Informational video vignettes, which offer advice to providers about how to start palliative care discussions with patients and family members and features a mother's perspective on palliative care after her daughter's difficult diagnosis.

■ Customizable tear-off pads of patient education sheets, in English and Spanish, which encourage providers to have discussions with patients and their families by providing answers to common questions about palliative care and resources to support conversations.

To learn more about the palliative care campaign, or to download or order campaign materials, visit [www.ninr.nih.gov/conversations-](http://www.ninr.nih.gov/conversations-matter)

matter or call (301) 496-0207. ■

Drilling down to 'micro-trend' predictions for the future of health care



In last week's column, I discussed three longer-term mega-trends that lie ahead in health care: alignment among health-care participants, consumerism and globalization. This week, I'll drill down to four "micro-trend" predictions with more immediate impact and a shorter time horizon.

■ **Continued migration from volume to value** - This is another way of saying that the traditional fee-for-service system will evolve into payment for an entire bundle of services, centered on a surgical experience or medical condition.

The chief medical officer of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services estimates about 11 percent of payment now is based on value. Nationally, integrated systems such as Mayo Clinic have been lead-

ers in treating populations with the same complex disease. Locally, Florida Blue and the NCH Physician Group have been on a similar path. We have restarted conversations with other major commercial insurers to continue this innovative system, to embrace patients as partners, to decrease per unit cost and waste, and to improve value.

■ **Medicare's new value proposition is taking hold this year** - In 2014, hospitals' value-based purchasing program has added a new measure — Medicare spending per beneficiary (MSPB) — to the formula that determines how much each hospital is paid. What this means is that for the first time, hospitals are accountable for the costs of some outpatient and post-acute care, even if the providers are not affiliated with the hospital. Improving post-acute services — helping to create better value by improving quality and lowering costs after a hospitalization — could be the key to improving the MSPB efficiency score.

Presently, NCH comes in slightly

better than the state average but not as good as the national average. Working together to integrate pre-and-post hospital care will become even more important as we migrate from a repair-shop mentality to a prevention mentality. The strong alignment among all the participants in health care discussed last week is necessary to lower MSPB.

■ **Transparency and innovation lead to organizational learning, change and improvement** - Health care has officially gone digital, as we more effectively transform data into information and knowledge using analytics to focus on areas of concern, ways of improving and even preventing health risk. As we become smarter, we help individuals and whole populations live happier, healthier lives. We thus desire to become a designated "Blue Zone," where residents live measurably longer lives.

■ **A relentless profit margin squeeze is accelerating** - As resources for health-care payments dwindle, we

need to do more with less. America still spends twice as much per person per year as other developed nations with the same or worse health-care outcomes. Over the past 25 years, hospital usage has dropped and more than 200,000 beds have been closed, but outpatient visits have risen by 200 percent. We can moderate the margin squeeze by repurposing in-patient facilities, shuttering floors and whole hospitals and developing technology to care for patients in their own homes. Additionally, generous community support, which NCH enjoys, has made a vast difference for the good of the community.

Sensing the changing environment and understanding the new forces around us puts us ahead of the curve. At NCH, we intend to stay proactive with respect to these four micro-trends and whatever else lies ahead, so that the residents of our community continue to enjoy longer, happier and healthier lives. ■

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

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Three-part workshop will examine needs, options for continuing care

Ciccarelli Advisory Services presents "Better Care for Better Living," a three-part workshop by McKenney Home Care co-founders Patrice Magrath and Michele McKenney.

Topics will include initiating conversations about care, exploring the continuum of care options, implementing care decisions as well as understanding who needs care and how they feel about it.

Ms. McKenney and Ms. Magrath are sisters who relocated to Naples after successful international careers in health care, law and business. They created McKenney Home Care inspired by their personal experience of caring for their aging mother.

Ms. McKenney graduated from Boston College and earned a master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh and a law degree from Duquesne University. She worked at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, ultimately serving as president of the system's diversified services and international divisions, with overall responsibility for the UPMC Home Health Agency, senior living facilities and 21 other health-related businesses. She also developed and implemented a specialty transplant hospital in Palermo, Italy.

Ms. Magrath graduated from Boston College and earned a law degree from Catholic University, Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. She practiced commercial law in Washington with Swidler and Berlin (now Bingham McCutchen) then joined her sister in Italy to oversee the development and



COURTESY PHOTO

Sisters and McKenney Home Care co-founders Patrice Magrath, CFO, and Michele McKenney, administrator.

opening of a respite facility for patients and families going to Palermo for medical treatment. She returned to Washington to work for SmithBucklin Corp., a consulting firm that manages not-for-profit organizations, and then was recruited to Switzerland, to serve as CEO of the International Osteoporosis Foundation.

"Better Care for Better Living" sessions are at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22; Tuesday, Feb. 18; and Thursday, March 20. All take place at the offices of Ciccarelli Advisory Services, 9601 Tamiami Trail N. Attendance is free, but space is limited and reservations are required. Call 262-6577 or email Lynn Ferraina, financial advisor and partner at Ciccarelli Advisory Services, at Lynn@cas-naplesfl.com. ■

Free programs will cover the latest in research on macular degeneration

The latest research in stem cell transplantation that could one day restore vision for people with age-related macular degeneration (AMD) and other eye diseases headlines a program coming up in February hosted by Retina Consultants of Southwest Florida with Schepens Eye Research Institute/Massachusetts Eye and Ear, an affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

The program will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 7, at the Hilton Naples and will be repeated at the same time Saturday, Feb. 8, at Harbor-side Event Center in Fort Myers. Both sessions are free and open to the public. Registration is required and can be completed online at www.MassEyeAndEar.org/symposia or by calling (800)

536-8327.

Approximately 13 million American have AMD, the leading cause of legal blindness in people older than 50 in the western world.

"Stem cell therapy is being tested now for safety in clinical trials at Massachusetts Eye and Ear," says Dr. Joseph Walker, founder of Retina Consultants and an adjunct clinical faculty member with Schepens Eye Research Institute/Massachusetts Eye and Ear. "We are very encouraged by the results we have seen so far."

Working with rodents and pigs, researchers have been able to isolate stem cells from the retina, expand them in culture and then graft them into diseased eyes, restoring sight. ■

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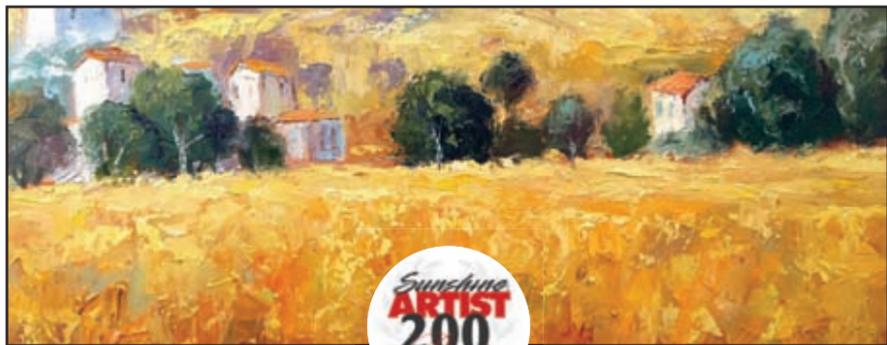


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Brownie's Cottage at Youth Haven.

SERVICES

From page 1

our community partnerships. That's the only way you're going to provide that comprehensive circle of support," she says.

Those services include:

- The Children & Family Counseling Center.
- Outreach services that provide in-home and community-based parenting education as well as child and substance abuse prevention programs.
- Brownie's Emergency Shelter, a 23-bed residential home for children ages 7-17, primarily from Collier County,

who are placed there by the courts after being removed from their homes due to allegations of physical and sexual abuse, neglect and abandonment.

■ A new, as yet un-named shelter will open in February to serve at-risk teens ages 13-17 years. There will be 12 beds initially, with the capacity for up to 23 beds.

At the heart of it all is a focus on therapy to produce positive change and break the cycle of despair.

Statistics on the Youth Haven website indicate that:

■ In 2011, the Collier school district reported that more than 1,000 school-age children experienced homelessness, up from 641 in 2010, and 1,300 experienced episodic homelessness.

■ Of the 1,000 identified as home-

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less, 122 were found to be as youth with no families or support system.

■ Monthly, More than 400 children in Collier County are in foster care system, but there are only 62 licensed foster homes for placement in the county

■ In 2012, more than 32 percent of children in Youth Haven's shelter were readmitted due to failed foster home placements.

■ Youth Haven provides services to more than 2,400 children and family members annually.

"The numbers are growing, and there's an especially great need for shelter space," says Ms. Liggett. At press time, there were 23 children in the Brownie's Cottage emergency shelter — and a waiting list.

When she came to Youth Haven four years ago, she says, the campus was underused and the facility functioned solely as an emergency shelter for displaced children, from toddlers up to age 7.

When assessing Collier County's needs for serving troubled youths and their families, she and her team found that "what was vastly missing was the therapeutic piece and changing the ages that were served to include the older child (adolescents and teens)."

Partnering with other community organizations and governmental organizations is also an essential part of the all-encompassing approach to serving troubled youths and their families. Such partnerships encompass working with any organization or agency that touches a child's life, including Collier County's Sheriff's Office and school system, the David Lawrence Center, the Children's Network of Southwest Florida and the county's Hunger and Homeless Coalition, among others.

Kim Weisberg, Youth Haven's senior

counselor, believes the partnerships have greatly enhanced Youth Haven's ability to assist the people it serves. "We rely very heavily on community partnerships because we know that we cannot do all things for an individual ... to meet that individual's needs," she says.

Ms. Liggett praises the contributions of Youth Haven's therapists, whose counseling sessions can include not just children, but their families as well. A licensed clinical social worker provides clinical oversight because the children have usually been traumatized by their circumstances.

The therapeutic counseling encompasses innovative techniques such as art, dance, sports, play and yoga therapy to help youths surmount their problems. A doggie duo, Houston and Champ, have recently been added to the Youth Haven family. The canines are being trained in Animal Assisted Therapy and work with clinicians in the Children & Family Counseling Center

"All these things are critical to their growth and to the therapeutic component of their moving forward," Ms. Liggett says.

Ms. Weisberg adds that the therapeutic component is interlaced throughout all programs. "We also provide a number of services long term," she says. "It's just not a brief model of treatment here. For some families, it may be a few



Weisberg



Liggett



A picnic area on Youth Haven's 25-acre campus.

months. For other families, it may be a few years.

"One of the things we know with families or children who have experienced trauma is it can take time to build a level of safety and trust in the relationship with the therapist or case manager. Because we know that, we know that sometimes the real therapeutic work may not start until the client has been receiving services for several months."

Therapeutic counseling isn't just limited to when a client's needs are critical. Sessions can also be restarted if a need should arise, she says.

Therapy is especially important at the emergency shelter.

"It's more than just providing a roof over their heads and a warm meal," Ms. Weisberg says. "It's helping them identify opportunities for healthy relation-

ships that can give them other tools to deal with stressors or barriers that come into their life." ■

in the know

Rebuilding Children's Lives

- >> **What:** Youth Haven's fourth annual benefit luncheon
- >> **When:** Wednesday, Jan. 22
- >> **Where:** The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort
- >> **Keynote Speaker:** Antwone Fisher, best-selling author and subject of the movie of the same name (starring Denzel Washington). Mr. Fisher's life is a story of triumph over the scars of a deeply traumatic childhood.
- >> **Tickets:** \$300
- >> **Reservations:** Call Aileen Carroll at 687-5155, email aileen.carroll@youthhaven.net or visit www.youthhaven.net.

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PET TALES

Dogs react to magnetic fields, resist allergens

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

We know that several animal species align their bodies to the Earth's magnetic field lines when performing certain behaviors such as grazing, hunting or migrating, but until now it wasn't known whether dogs did the same thing. In a two-year study published in *Frontiers in Zoology*, European researchers proved magnetic sensitivity in dogs by measuring the direction faced by 70 dogs of 37 different breeds when defecating or urinating and comparing the data to geomagnetic conditions at the time. Turns out that when the Earth's magnetic field is calm — only about 20 percent of the daylight period — dogs prefer to line up along the north-south axis.



New research demonstrates the science behind how dogs help humans fend off allergies and asthma.

Got dust? And dogs?

Good news — your child may have less risk of developing asthma and allergies. A new study suggests that exposure to dust from homes with dogs may change the immune response to allergens and other asthma triggers by affecting the makeup of the bugs that inhabit the gut: the microbiome. The findings, published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, show that dog-associated house dust can play a key role in preventing allergic inflammation. They help demonstrate how environmental exposures may protect against airway allergens and asthma.

Food delivered for people, pets

Seniors who receive food deliveries from Meals on Wheels have been known to share the meals with their beloved pets when nothing else is available, so the organization created WALOP (We All Love Our Pets), a national initiative to deliver pet food to clients who need help feeding their animals. Since 2006, WALOP has focused on serving the relationship between people and pets, building a financial and nutritional safety net for them through donations, volunteers and help from shelters, other pet groups and organizations such as

Banfield Charitable Trust, which provides grants to member programs.

Popular dog names

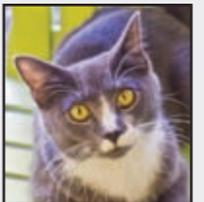
According to a survey by website Rover.com, the most popular dog names of 2013 were Bella, Lucy, Bailey, Daisy, Lily, Molly, Lola, Maggie, Sadie and Chloe for females, and Max, Charlie, Buddy, Jack, Cooper, Rocky, Riley, Toby, Bear and Harley for males. The names frequently overlap with those given to children, cementing dogs' role as beloved family members. ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Coral** is a gorgeous, playful gal who's about 8 months old and will make a wonderful feline companion. Her adoption fee is \$55.



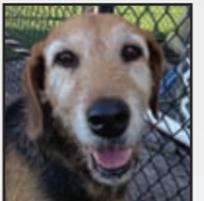
>> **Smoke** is a stunning 2-year-old domestic shorthair who is gentle, friendly and will sit next to you until you fall in love. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Rosalinda** is a sweet little terrier mix. She's about 2 years old, walks great on a leash and loves to be outside. Her adoption fee is \$75.



>> **Lola** is a 5-year-old hound mix who loves to run, play and be social. She will do best with an active family. Her adoption fee is \$75.



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THE DIVA DIARIES

A bracing reminder of why snowbirds behave as they do



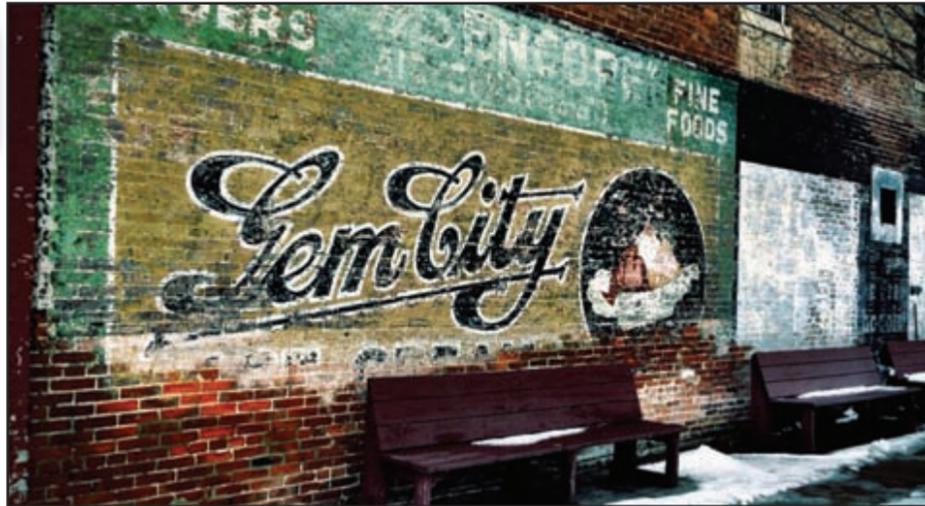
During the winter of 1978, when I was just a wee diva, we were living near Dayton, Ohio, when a series of three snowstorms hit the area. Wind gusts of 50-60 mph created snowdrifts as deep as 25 feet. Cars were buried up to their roofs, Interstate 75 was closed for days and the National Guard was called in to assist folks who were stranded in their cars and in their homes.

As a wide-eyed sixth-grader, all I saw was a winter wonderland of glistening, white, powdery snow — and no school! There was hot chocolate with marshmallows, a roaring fire and lots of TV.

So, you can imagine my surprise when as soon as the storms subsided and my mother was finally able to start her car and scrape all the snow and ice off of it, she announced that the day school was out in June, we'd be moving to Southwest Florida.

I remember very specifically, her looking at me pointedly and saying that winter, snow and icy temperatures were very different when one actually had to drive and go to work everyday — not to mention the hefty heating bills.

Indeed, on the last day of school a few months later, we had a garage sale and sold most everything. What wasn't sold we packed into a U-Haul and, on a clear



Downtown Tipp City, Ohio.

June day, set south on I-75. When we arrived here in the subtropics, we had no set plans. Mom had no job, and we lived in a little furnished rental until she did.

My mother swore that she would never struggle through a northern winter again.

During the infamous polar vortex two and some weeks ago, I thought about the winter of '78 a lot, as I had plans to travel back to Dayton where my son now lives and works. I usually fly up for visits in the fall for the pretty leaves and the cool breezes (and for the chance to legitimately wear sweaters), and I fly him down around Easter time (spring break, y'all!). But this year, my schedule got wonky and I made arrangements to fly up in January.

Friends thought I was insane. When

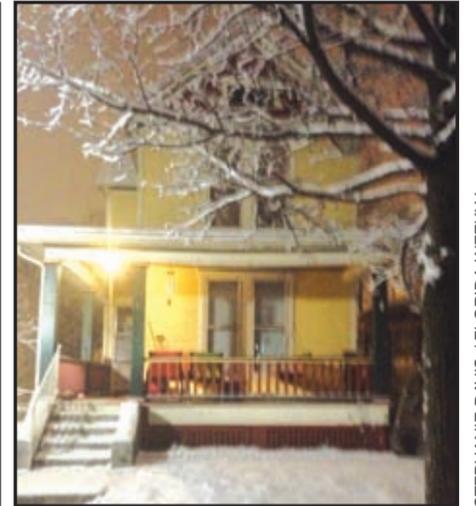
the polar vortex reared its ugly head, they were sure I'd lost my marbles.

But, northbound I flew. By the time I arrived last weekend, temps were in the balmy 30s. I'm writing this missive from the Buckeye State, and after double-digit below-zero weather, some Ohioans are happily walking around in thin cardigans.

So I've learned a few things ...

First of all, your mother IS always right. The night I arrived, it was snowing and while my son did the chauffeuring from the airport, I couldn't even look at the road without having a panic attack. Big, white, fat, wet flakes flowing onto the windshield. The snow sticking to already icy roads. The wind whipping. No wonder my mom moved.

Also, when it's 70 degrees in Florida and we're bundled up in silly boots and



The Diva's digs in Dayton.

scarves, staring with wonder at the Midwesterners frolicking on the beach and skipping around in flip-flops and shorts — we need to just let them be. Their skin has not felt air in weeks, and they are SO happy and free. I will not make fun of them anymore.

The north has beautiful seasons, and while there's even some beauty about winter, the bottom line is, if you're an adult with a job and a car and bills to pay, winter is a lot of work.

I say, welcome snowbirds. Welcome! Enjoy our sun, our beaches and our pools — just be nice on our roads. Revel in the warmth, as there's plenty to go around.

After all, we were all new here once. ■

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

STEPHANIE DAVIS / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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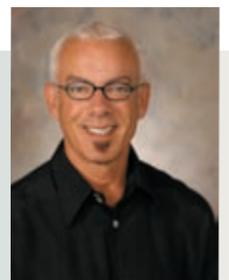
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Florida will produce 115 million boxes of oranges during the season that began Oct. 1 — that's fewer than any season since 1989-90.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Asian citrus psyllid eats citrus leaves, especially those of young trees, leaving a tree with a deadly bacterium that causes greening.

Citrus industry in jeopardy

The race is on to stop HLB before it destroys Florida's signature crop

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

Jim English has tended to citrus groves most of his adult life. His grandfather started the family business in the late 1800s. He and his three brothers run the operation, between 500 and 600 acres off the north bank of the Caloosahatchee River in Alva.

At 78, he still enjoys the work. But increasingly, the fruit is turning green and bitter and dropping prematurely; the trees slowly dying. A disease popularly called citrus greening disease, also known as huanglongbing, is the culprit. Since it first appeared in Miami-Dade County in 2005, it has spread to almost every commercial



The local citrus industry has been fighting citrus greening since 2005.

citrus grove in the state.

"I hope it's going to continue and my family will continue in the citrus business," Mr. English said. "If it doesn't destroy the Florida citrus industry, it's

going to greatly reduce the size and production."

In a 2008 *Florida Weekly* story, researchers and farmers predicted that greening could end up wiping out the industry between 2015 and 2020. That appears to be happening.

But many of them now also express optimism because of an aggressive anti-HLB effort, and not just in Florida. From researchers across the citrus-producing world to grove operators and University of Florida scientists, the citrus industry is scrambling to find a cure — or at least a long-term solution such as disease-resistant hybrids or even genetically engineered fruit.

So far, a long-term fix has been elusive, and for infected trees the clock is ticking.

SEE CITRUS, B6 ►

INSIDE



All about the 'Glades

The 2014 Everglades Coalition Conference and more Networking photos. **B8 & 9** ►



On the move

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



House hunting

A five-bedroom Bermuda-style beauty in Little Harbour. **B11** ►



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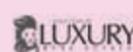
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MONEY & INVESTING

It's not too late to resolve to fix your finances



If new year's resolutions were ever so easily accomplished, then there would be little need for the psychological uplift attached to Jan. 1. If they were so easy to stick with, the same resolutions would not appear year after year on our lists. And so, a few weeks after we've made (and possibly broken) our resolutions, I'm here to remind you why it's so important to stick with them.

So what are the top new year's resolutions? A recently conducted Harris poll identified them and, in Dave Letterman countdown style, they are:

10. Set aside time for yourself.
9. Stop procrastinating
8. Improve a relationship
7. Stop smoking
6. Manage stress better
5. Eat healthier
4. Get a new job
3. Exercise
2. Improve your finances
1. Lose weight

Not surprisingly, two and four are directly related to wealth or money (e.g., improved finances and a new job, which is more often than not a better-paying job).

Six of these top 10 are directly related to physical health and a seventh (improving a relationship) is indirectly tied to

mental, physical and emotional health but, in actuality, these health-related goals are indirectly tied to saving money and better finances.

For example, weight loss can improve finances. A person who is obese has annual medical costs \$1,429 higher than someone of a normal weight, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

As there are some 72 million obese people in the U.S., just do the simple math: 72 million people each saving on average of \$1,429 equals \$102,888,000,000. Yep, you read that number correctly. Eliminating obesity could create \$103 billion in savings per year.

Collectively, as a nation, we would begin to experience these hefty savings from fewer hospitalizations, fewer doctor visits, lower insurance payments and copayments. But because the effects of obesity are primarily made manifest in later years of life, many obese individuals might not fully and immediately benefit financially.

"The problem with being obese is that it leads to lower health outcomes later in life," says Jay Zagorsky, an economist at Ohio State University. "If you put on an extra 30 or 40 pounds right now, there is no reason to believe that for the next decade you will have more doctor visits than if you keep the extra weight off... Instead, the effect of a poor diet may not show up until many years into the future. So, people should understand that losing weight may not result in savings right away." (Bankrate.com.)

But planning for our future health is critical right now; if there is any time when

we need to face fewer financial burdens, it is when we are older, when we have fewer income-generating opportunities to cover medical expenses and when our illnesses might disallow many types of employment.

Another weight/health resolution improves chances of getting a new job. "All things being equal, employers will probably not hire an overweight (or) obese person over others because of the risk of future health care costs... Studies have found that discrimination based on weight in the workplace is more prevalent for women than men, especially white women in professional occupations," says Barbara O'Neill, a professor at Rutgers University and co-author of "Small Steps to Health and Wealth."

A third weight/health resolution improves retirement funding. One-quarter of respondents to the 2005 Health Confidence Survey, sponsored by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, reported that they decreased their contributions to a retirement savings plan as a result of the increased cost of health care and 45 percent reported decreasing other savings.

Clearly, smoking is a health issue and a current decrease in wealth beyond the risk and costs associated with lung diseases. A non-smoker's net worth has been found by researchers at Rutgers to be about 50 percent higher than that of light smokers and about twice the level of heavy smokers. And an increasing number of employers are requiring employees who smoke to pay higher health insurance premiums than non-smokers and/or they are pay-

ing incentives to those who quit. In some states, workers can be fired for refusing to quit smoking.

What to do? Eliminate unhealthy behaviors. As hard as it might be, new routines must replace deeply entrenched unhealthy behaviors. For instance, "Eliminate a \$10 a day smoking or junk food habit... and you can save \$3,650 annually. And that's just the immediate savings. There are also savings over the long-term for the rest of someone's life. The Centers for Disease Control estimates that just a 10 percent weight loss could reduce an overweight person's lifetime medical costs by \$2,200 to \$5,300.

Not only do we as citizens need to take responsibility for many aspects of our health, but we also need to encourage and help those who are floundering with poorer health and excess weight. Your help might be as simply accomplished as forwarding this column to others. ■

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

— Trading futures and options on futures and Forex transactions involve substantial risk of loss and may not be suitable for all investors. You should carefully consider whether trading is suitable for you in light of your circumstances, knowledge and financial resources. You may lose all or more of your initial investment. Opinions, market data and recommendations are subject to change at any time.

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Chocolatier, jewelry design share Business Hall of Fame honor

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida will induct chocolatier Norman Love and jewelry designer Mark Loren into the 2014 Business of Hall of Fame, Lee County, on Thursday evening, April 17, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa.

The award recognizes entrepreneurs who serve as role models for youth through their professional accomplishments and commitment to the community.

For tickets or sponsorship information about the Hall of Fame evening, call 225-2590, email info@jaswfl.org or visit www.jaswfl.org.



Love



Loren

of the National Pastry Team Championship and is a regular guest judge on the Food Network Challenge series.

He left the corporate world in 2001 and entered into private enterprise with Norman Love Confections, with a kitchen and chocolate salon in south Fort Myers. A decade later, he opened a second chocolate salon in Naples.

Mr. Love and his chocolates have been featured by *USA Today*, "The Today Show," *Robb Report*, *InStyle*, *Martha Stewart Living*, *Forbes* and *O, The Oprah Magazine*.

He also ensures that Norman Love Confections shares

its sweet success by supporting more than 250 charitable causes every year.

Born and raised in Chicago, Mr. Loren attended Gem City College in Quincy, Ill., for advanced jewelry design, watch making and jewelry repair. He followed that with a jewelry apprenticeship with Frederick Prete Goldsmiths in Highland Park, Ill.

In 1982, Mr. Loren started his own jewelry trade shop in Fort Myers, providing jewelry repair and design for many stores in Southwest Florida. He opened his retail design gallery, Mark Loren Designs, in 1985 and won his first of four International Spectrum Design Awards in 1991. The gallery was recently featured in the jewelry industry magazine *INSTORE* as a national finalist in its annual Coolest Jewelry Stores in America competition. In 2012, a second Mark Loren Designs gallery opened at the Mercato in Naples.

The talents of the studio are often utilized to create and donate pieces to local charities including the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, Southwest Florida Symphony, the American Heart Association, Florida Gulf Coast University and the American Cancer Society. ■

About the laureates

After learning the craft of pastry making in France, Mr. Love served as executive pastry chef for luxury resorts including The Beverly Hills Hotel and The Ritz-Carlton. During his career with The Ritz-Carlton he was appointed to the position of corporate executive pastry chef where he oversaw global pastry and baking operations. In 13 years, he opened 30 hotel and resort pastry kitchens in international and domestic locales such as Boston, Dubai and Bali.

International acclaim also followed Mr. Love. *Chocolatier* and *Pastry Art and Design* magazine named him one of the country's top 10 pastry chefs in 1996 and 1997. In 1999, he led the U.S. team to a bronze medal in the biennial *Cup du Monde de la Patisserie* (World Cup of Pastry) competition in Lyons, France. He was among 18 chefs chosen to make a birthday cake at the 150th Smithsonian Anniversary Celebration in Washington, D.C., and one of 26 chefs selected to appear on the 39-part series "Baking with Julia" on public television.

In 2009, he was named one of the Top 10 Chocolatiers in North America by *Dessert Magazine*. He is also co-founder

Interested in the home-watch business?

Your Home Watch Professionals, a Naples-based home-watch training company, offers two free seminars this month for those interested in learning more about becoming a home watch professional. One-hour sessions are at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5405 Taylor Road. The next fee-based "Home Watch Start-Up" workshop/training course begins on Jan. 29.

In the fee-based course, Your Home Watch Professionals founder Diane

Pisani provides training along with the tools and materials to help new business owners get started in the industry.

The free informational seminars are geared to introduce the home-watch industry to semi-retired and transitional professionals, as well as those looking to become new entrepreneurs. Reservations are required. Call Ms. Pisani at 707-4296 or email Diane@YourHWP.com. More information about Your Home Watch Professionals, visit www.YourHWP.com. ■

SCORE counselors offer free help

SCORE, a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses, presents its quarterly free business mentoring event from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 25, at SCORE headquarters, 900 Goodlette-Frank Road, behind the Fifth Third Bank building.

Experienced business mentors give one hour of their time at no charge to discuss any business issues of the attendee's choice. Registration is required in advance. The counselors and their areas of expertise are:

■ **Bob Anderson** - Business planning, sales management, marketing plans, social media, email and website marketing.

■ **Bob Jones** - Strategic branding: "designing the real or perceived uniqueness essential to compete with other businesses marketing the same or similar products and services."

■ **Scott Sharon** - Business development, product development, sales and sales management, cost accounting and marketing.

■ **Jim Moslow** - Electronics manufacturing, product management, business process improvement, telecommunications and information technology.

■ **Gray Poehler** - Business planning, sales and marketing and the purchase and sale of small businesses.

■ **Vin Izzi** - Business planning, business consulting, operations management, executive education, marketing, strategic alliances and financial management.

To reserve a time to meet with the counselor of your choice, visit www.scorenaples.org/localworkshops. For more information, call the SCORE office at 430-0081 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday. ■

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ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

David Schimmel, recently retired CEO of the David Lawrence Center, was named Citizen of Distinction by the Collier County Sheriff's Office in recognition of his commitment and leadership in bringing vital mental health services to Collier County during his 30 years as head of the nonprofit center.

Bob Imig of Stock Development has been named 2013 Builder and Associate of the Year by the Collier Building Industry Association.

Hurley Travel Experts received several awards at the 2013 Sandals Star Awards held at Beaches Turks & Caicos. The firm received the Best of the Best in travel agencies, an award given to agencies making 50 travel bookings or more in one year with Sandals or Beaches Resorts. **Beth Skypeck** received an invitation for the third year to join Sandals' Chairman's Royal Club, for which a minimum of 75 bookings are required. Ms. Skypeck also received a Sandals Spirit award in recognition of her work on behalf of the Sandals Foundation, the organization's philanthropic arm.

Line technician **Jack Tuers** was named 2013 Employee of The Year by the Naples Airport Authority. **Brendan Canavan**, **Jeff Gifford**, **Maria Perez** and **Lee Risinger** received the authority's Above and Beyond awards for the year. Mr. Tuers was honored for being a team player and looking for ways to help without being asked. He continually improves and diversifies his skills, and develops ways to improve logistics and better organize workspaces. Since joining the airport in 2008, he has earned a bachelor's degree in aviation management. Mr. Canavan is a line technician. Mr. Gifford is a runner in the operations department. Ms. Perez is a custodian. And Mr. Risinger is in landscape maintenance.



TUERS

Board Appointments

Joseph Stone, **Anthony Fiore** and **Dale Hall** are the newest board members for the Greater Naples YMCA. Mr. Stone is senior vice president and portfolio manager for Bank of America; Mr. Fiore is senior vice president of the Hertz Corp., and Mr. Hall is district manager for Wells Fargo.

Greg Ulrich of KGT Remodeling has been elected president of the Collier Building Industry Association for 2014. Other executive committee members installed in December for the new year are: Past president, **Ray Allain**, Build LLC; president elect, **Terry Kelly**, Surety Construction; past associate vice president, **Robyn Bonaquist**, B-Squared Advertising; associate vice president, **Eleanor Taft**, Woodward, Pires & Lombardo; secretary, **Kevin Deardorff**, Hill, Barth & King; treasurer, **Bill Campos**, Monarch Builders & Remodelers. Also elected to the board of directors are: **Laura Johnston**, WCI Communities; **Tambra Wolff**, GL Homes; **Dave Dunnavant**, Peninsula Engineering; **Shane Klepko**, Harwick Homes; **Dave Arter**, Private Client Insurance Services; **Susi Husty**, Alliance Financial Group; **David Graham**, Pulte Group; **Mike McLeod**, GreenLeaf Homes; **Curtis Hancock**, Hancock Plumbing; **Ron Waldrop**, Waldrop Engineering; and **Jessica Schneider**, Robb & Stucky International.

New Location

Evelyn & Arthur boutique has returned to the Promenade at Bonita Bay. In addition to its private label collection, the store's eight locations in Florida carry clothing by Lisette L, Minnie Rose, Ming Wang, Planet, Sympli and Elliot Lauren.

Construction

Ron Vandenack has been named director of sales and marketing for the Southwest Florida operations of Florida Lifestyle Homes. Mr. Vandenack has more than 13 years of sales experience working with Southwest Florida builders and developers of luxury single-family properties in master-planned communities as well as numerous years of experience in general real estate sales in both Ohio and Florida. In his new position, he oversees client communications, database management and builder/developer relations in four master planned communities where the company is a preferred builder.



VANDENACK

He attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is a licensed Florida real estate agent.

Joe Krastel has joined BCBE Construction as estimator/project manager responsible for design review and value engineering, conceptual budgeting, estimating, owner proposals, owner contracts, permitting, scheduling, owner changes and field management. Mr. Krastel has more than 14 years of experience in the construction industry.



KRASTEL

Club Services

Kathie Pedit has joined Pelican Isle Yacht Club as director of marketing and membership sales. She has more than 26 years of experience in club operations and membership management, most recently at Colonial Country Club in Fort Myers for seven years. She previously worked with Stock Development as vice president of lifestyle development for properties including The Player's Club & Spa, The Club at Grandezza, and The Club at Olde Cypress. She holds a bachelor's degree in community recreation and leisure administration from York College in Pennsylvania. She is the founder of the SWFL Activity Directors Networking Group.



PEDIT

Marketing

Alyssa Emma, the former marketing director of Insignia Real Estate Companies, has acquired The Marketing Team, a Naples-based marketing and advertising firm specializing in developing and implementing marketing strategies combining social media, print ads and web design for commercial and residential real estate, small businesses and destinations. The former marketing director of Insignia Real Estate Companies, Ms. Emma has coordinated business development and marketing for several New England businesses.

Law

Stanley Bunner Jr. has joined Goede, Adamczyk & DeBoest as civil litigation partner with a focus on business, construction and probate litigation. Mr. Bunner most recently worked for 13 years as a human intelligence officer in various positions within the Department of the Army and the Defense Intelligence Agency. He graduated magna cum laude from Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in September 2000 and is a member of the Collier County Bar Association.



BUNNER

Restaurants

John Welch has been named executive chef of Avenue5, the restaurant opening this month at the Inn on Fifth. Most recently the executive chef at Eleven North in Martha's Vineyard, Mr. Welch brings more than 20 years of culinary experience to Avenue5. A native of Maine, where he was Lobster Chef of the Year in 2001, and a graduate of the California Culinary Academy, he has also worked at the Jardiniere in San Francisco, the Bostonian Millennium Hotel and The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.



WELCH

Health Care

Denise Kitson has been promoted to director of inpatient clinical services at Park Royal Hospital and as such is responsible for social work, counseling services, activities and group therapy and discharge planning at the hospital on the campus of Health-Park in south Fort Myers. She previously was program director of the co-occurring treatment program for Park Royal Behavioral Health Services. Ms. Kitson earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University and a master's of social work from New York University. For four years, she was a program director with Brandywine Counseling in Delaware, serving people with HIV and AIDS. She later directed that area's first residential addiction treatment program for women with children. For two years, she was clinical manager of Sinai Hospital Addictions Recovery Program and then directed Horizon House, where she helped to open the first licensed program for co-occurring disorders in Delaware.



KITSON

Relocation Services

Jason Abidin has been promoted to client relationship liaison at William C. Huff Companies. A native of New York, Mr. Abidin has worked with the company for five years. He earned a degree in business management from Keuka College in New York. ■

Results...

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(Ref #002224)

FOR SALE - 39.18± ac. on CR 731, mins. to LaBelle. Designated on Future Land Use Map as CG, allowing many uses Quick access to St Rts 29, 78, 80 & I-75. \$1.70 PSF

(Ref #001765)

FOR SALE - 30.62± ac. corner w/ 1,838'± frontage on Homestead Rd. Excellent visibility, quick access to SR 82 & Lee Blvd. Mixed Use zoning app pending. \$1.47 PSF

(Ref #002255)

FOR SALE - 542.65± acs. farmland located on CR 858 / Oil Well Rd. in Collier County. Zoned AG, 200± acs. planted in citrus, production records available. \$3.5M

(Ref #002285)

FOR SALE - Pristine 5± ac. home site, nestled in woods. Shell driveway, mobile home pad with septic in place, overlooks small lake. Fenced on 3 sides. \$95,000

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FOR SALE - 4 parcels totaling 117± acs, north of Wilmington Pkwy on proposed Nelson Rd Ext, being annexed by City of Cape Coral. Bridge, development proposed. \$0.43 PSF

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CITRUS

From page 1

It takes four to six years for HLB to reach its latter stages in a mature orange tree.

Florida has close to 500,000 citrus-bearing acres; that's down from 679,000 in 2004, U.S. Department of Agriculture records show. The state has lost about 18 million orange trees since 2004, the largest portion to greening, leaving roughly 57.5 million.

"One of the good things it's done, it's unified the industry like no other disease or challenge has," said Ron Hamel, director of the Gulf Citrus Growers Association. The group represents between 500 and 600 farmers on 125,000 acres in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades county groves. They produce roughly a quarter of the state's citrus.

"We have not had to face a disease as threatening to our entire industry as this," Mr. Hamel said. "But we're still keepin' on keepin' on. So whether or not it's going to totally take the industry out remains to be seen."

Fresh from Florida

Florida's identity is linked to its oranges and the staple of American breakfasts derived from them. Its farmers produce more citrus than any other entity except Brazil. More citrus comes from the Sunshine State than the rest of the United States.

A bacterium that acts like a virus is what ails that sprawling crop. It's carried and spread by a tiny, speck-like insect, the Asian citrus psyllid, which feeds on trees' leaves.

The disease is called citrus huanglongbing, which refers to one of its symptoms, the yellow shoots it produces on trees. HLB is believed to have originated in China at least a century ago. Infected trees eventually produce misshapen fruit with green, bitter, commercially worthless juice. The fruit also falls to the ground early, further shrinking a crop. In four to six years, HLB systematically shuts down a tree's circulatory system — the tree can't feed itself — and makes it more vulnerable to other diseases. Ultimately, it dies.

While some efforts have successfully slowed HLB's progress, the state's crop continues to hemorrhage fruit and trees. Florida will produce 115 million boxes of oranges during the season that began Oct. 1 — that's fewer than any since 1989-90, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates.

In a five year period between 2007 and 2011, HLB cost the state 8,257 jobs and \$4.5 billion in lost revenue, a Uni-



AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
Trees infected with HLB produce fruit that is green, bitter and worthless.

versity of Florida IFAS study found. If you add indirect costs and labor income, that figure is more than \$9 billion lost — roughly the state's yearly revenue from citrus.

"If this continues, it won't be the significant major industry in Florida it has been in the past," said Ron Edwards, president of Evans Properties, which operates 12,000 acres of citrus groves in Charlotte, Pasco, Hernando, Hillsborough, Okeechobee, Indian River and Martin counties. "It would be a real change in just the nature and culture of Florida, I think, to not have citrus be the industry it has been."

Meanwhile, the price of not-from-concentrate orange juice rose steadily from about \$5 a gallon before HLB appeared in Florida to more than \$7 a gallon.

"If this continues to go like this, you can't raise the price much more," Mr. Edwards said. "Already consumers are revolting against that price."

Race for the cure

Farmers are doing what they can to control the progress of greening themselves — and with some success. They aren't strangers to adversity, of course, having weathered freezes, drought, hurricanes and other pests. Just prior to HLB, the industry lost a significant portion of trees to canker, a disease that effects the fruit cosmetically.

"I think a better explanation would be that we aren't looking at total devastation as much as we're cautiously optimistic we're going to find better ways of dealing with this disease," said Mr. Hamel of Gulf Citrus Growers.

The Boyd Method is the most widely used strategy so far to combat greening. Named after its creator, the Florida farmer Maury Boyd, it's known for being effective but expensive.



HLB attacks a tree's circulatory system.

It requires a cocktail of pesticides and nutrients that has in some cases effectively halted the progress of HLB, even though most don't consider it a long-term solution. It almost doubled the cost per acre of producing citrus from eight years ago to around \$2,000, Mr. Hamel said, but it's partly based on common sense:

"If you're fighting a disease, if you can eat better and exercise and try to keep yourself in better shape, then the chances of you fighting off or warding off some of these diseases is better than if you're not in good health," he said.

Science seeks answers

Some farmers believe genetically engineered fruit is the future of the industry.

"The solution to the problem as I see it is genetic," said Mr. English of Alva. "At some point, we're going to have to come up with varieties of citrus that aren't susceptible to it. We've got a wonderful agri-

in the know

The citrus industry is worth \$9 billion in Florida — by far the largest producer of citrus in the United States. It includes about 125,000 acres of citrus production in the five counties of Southwest Florida, which account for about 25 percent of the state's production.

cultural department in this country and in this state. They do a lot of good work. I think they're capable of ultimately resolving it but it's going to take a lot of money and probably a considerable amount of time."

Researchers and scientists waging the fight against HLB haven't ruled anything out, said Dr. Harold W. Browning, Ph.D. Widely cited as a leading expert on HLB, he is chief operations officer of the Citrus Research and Development Foundation in Lake Alfred. Formed to combat greening, it helps funnel financial resources to research efforts.

Without a silver bullet cure for HLB, researchers are casting a wide net, testing a variety of short-, middle- and long-term solutions. The efforts are directed toward three areas: the insect that spreads the disease, the bacteria it carries and the trees themselves. Dr. Browning has not ruled out any options. Researchers have already been able to breed trees that appear to be more HLB tolerant.

"We're trying to work on all fronts," Dr. Browning said. "I don't think most of us feel it will have to be genetic engineering. We're investing widely in all the options because it's essentially a race where you have to bet on all the horses, because any horses that cross the finish line are winners."

One stopgap strategy is thermal therapy. A plastic tent is put over a tree and the raised temperature debilitates bacteria at least above ground.

Psyllids have been reduced through pesticides and methods designed to disrupt their breeding progress.

Chemicals were tested that would reduce the amount of bacteria in a tree so it could recover and maintain its health.

Dr. Browning is also encouraging growers to replant even though many are reluctant to do that for fear those trees will become infected, too. It's not clear yet what total percentage of the state's trees are infected because HLB takes time to show its progress. Even in a small tree it may take up to a year to see the first symptoms; in a larger tree, two or three years. The earlier symptoms include mottling of the foliage, and unhealthy-looking branches.

"Unfortunately because such a high percentage of the trees are effected, some growers are abandoning the whole grove once the decline reaches a point where it isn't economically viable," Dr. Browning said. ■

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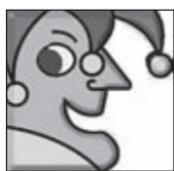
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Great investors, such as Warren Buffett and his partner Charlie Munger, don't just read annual reports or books on investing. Reading broadly can make you a smarter person and a better investor:

- "This Will Make You Smarter: New Scientific Concepts to Improve Your Thinking" by John Brockman (Harper Perennial, \$16). Short concepts are presented by some 150 influential thinkers, covering biology, technology, negotiation and more.

- "Bull!: A History of the Boom and Bust, 1982-2004" by Maggie Mahar (HarperBusiness, \$18). This accessible history of the modern American stock market chronicles how investors fall for bubbles and get crushed by bear markets.

- "30 Lessons for Living: Tried and True Advice From the Wisest Americans" by Karl Pillemer (Plume, \$16). The product of interviews with more than 1,000 elderly Americans, this book offers, among other things, terrific career, financial and relationship advice.

- "It's Getting Better All the Time" by Stephen Moore and Julian Simon (Cato Institute, \$30). Published in 2000 but

still quite relevant, this book is a good reminder that despite the challenges we face, many aspects of modern life have been getting better over time.

- "Life Without Lawyers" by Philip Howard (W.W. Norton, \$16). Howard persuasively argues that Americans' obsession with suing everyone in sight has suffocated people's ability to do what is right. He offers a set of solutions, with laws that both protect society yet are flexible enough to let people make reasonable decisions.

- "Mistakes Were Made (But Not by Me)" by Carol Tavris and Elliot Aronson (Mariner Books, \$15). Everyone makes bad decisions and terrible forecasts. The authors show how we systematically delude ourselves into believing our decisions were smart even when they obviously weren't. This can be costly in investing and in life.

It's also good to read many companies' annual reports and to devour good investing books, such as John Bogle's "The Little Book of Common Sense Investing" (Wiley, \$23). ■

My Dumbest Investment

Speculating and Penny Stocks

My all-time worst investment was when I bought 100 shares of Braniff Airways. I based my decision not on the company's financials, but on the fact that I flew their routes on occasion and they had the hottest flight attendants. I rode it to zero. It wasn't a big loss, but it was a lot of my investment capital at the time.

More recently, I bought a penny stock last year and lost about 80 percent of my speculation. At least I gave up when I did, or I'd be down more than 95 percent now. Fortunately, I was able to reduce my tax bill with the loss. My purpose in life often seems to be to serve as a warning to others.

— R.L., Cincinnati

The Fool Responds: Be careful with the airline industry, as few airlines have managed to be good long-term investments. And, of course, avoid basing investment decisions on hotness. Ronald McDonald, for example, isn't exactly a looker, but his stock has done well over decades.

Finally, it's best to avoid penny stocks and speculating when investing, as your hard-earned money is at stake. ■

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

Last week's trivia answer

I began in 1939 as All-American Airways, transporting airmail to western Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley. I later morphed into Allegheny Airlines, and then took on some other names before arriving at my current one. I operate more than 3,000 flights per day, employ more than 33,000 people and have the world's largest fleet of Airbus planes. I serve about 80 million passengers yearly. In the past, I merged with Piedmont and America West. I've just merged with American Airlines, and the new airline will be the biggest in the world by number of passengers. Who am (or was) I? (Answer: US Airways) ■

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

Sell the Double?

QOne of the stocks in my portfolio has doubled in value. Should I sell it now and buy another attractive stock?

— G.A., Opelika, Ala.

AThe answer depends on a few factors. For starters, if it has come to dominate your portfolio, making up a significant chunk of its value, then consider selling at least some, so that you don't have too many eggs in that one basket. Even seemingly terrific companies fall on hard times, and you don't want too much of your money tied up in one stock.

Next, instead of looking backward at the stock's gain, look forward at what you can expect. Do you believe it still has a lot of room to grow? If so, consider hanging on to all or some of your shares. Many great long-term performers double repeatedly over the years.

If, though, after doing some research, you're not so sure about it, you might sell some or all of your shares, thereby locking in at least some gains. If you just don't understand the company's business, you'd do well to sell all your shares.

QWhat do brokerages charge to buy or sell a stock?

— W.D., Pueblo, Colo.

AIn the not-so-distant past, it could cost you hundreds just for a single trade. Today, though, many brokerages, such as Schwab, Fidelity, TD Ameritrade, E*Trade and Scottrade, charge commissions of around \$10 or less per trade. They generally offer a range of services, too, such as stock research, banking and financial planning.

Don't just focus on commission costs, though, when seeking a brokerage — especially if you don't trade often.

Learn more about how to choose the best one for yourself at broker.fool.com. ■

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

Name That Company

My history goes back to 1799 (that's 214 years!) and features more than 1,200 predecessor institutions, such as Manufacturers Hanover, Bank One, Chemical Bank, First Chicago and National Bank of Detroit. In 2008 I acquired Bear Stearns and much of Washington Mutual. My earliest incarnation was as The Bank of The Manhattan Co., founded by Aaron Burr and involved in providing Manhattan with water via wooden pipes. I'm an international finan-



cial services giant, with more than \$2 trillion in assets. I operate in more than 60 nations and employ more than a quarter of a million people. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Kick These Tires

PACCAR (Nasdaq: PCAR) may not be a household name, but it's more than 100 years old, and you see its wares all over the roads. The company makes light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks under the Kenworth, Peterbilt and DAF names.

The company is not afraid to innovate, recently offering a new engine that uses less fuel when idling and also adding hybrid vehicles to its lineup. These fuel-efficient technological advances are extremely important in securing new clients.

PACCAR is a leader in the natural-gas-fueled truck market, too. It dominates the U.S. market for natural-gas heavy-duty trucks, with 40 percent market share. With engine-maker Cummins, it's developing a "SuperTruck" that has posted

a 54 percent increase in fuel efficiency. That will be attractive to operators of large fleets, such as FedEx, UPS and many manufacturers, which are working to lower their transportation costs.

The company offers international diversification, too. More than half of its sales come from outside the U.S. PACCAR has ventured into Brazil this year with a new plant, and is eyeing the Indian market next. Europe accounts for nearly a quarter of its revenue.

PACCAR stock has surged more than 30 percent over the past year and has averaged annual growth of more than 15 percent over the past 20 years. (The Motley Fool owns shares of PACCAR and has recommended it.) ■

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.

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

- The **Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** holds its next networking meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. Call 449-8668 or email webmaster@chbnaples.org.

- The **Collier Building Industry Association** holds a business mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at Executive Electronics of Southwest Florida, 28741 S. Diesel Drive in Bonita Springs. \$15 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up by calling 436-6100 or visiting at www.cbia.net (no walk-ins).

- **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at The Hotel Escalante, 290 Fifth Ave. S. \$8 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

- The **2014 East Naples Business Expo and Taste of the Expo** takes place from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at new Hope Ministries on Davis Boulevard. Sponsors are Minto Communities,

The Arlington and Windstar on Naples Bay. The association's next regular networking meeting is from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call Shirley Calhoun at 435-9410 or Natalie Anguilano at 643-3600, or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

- The **Bonita Springs Area Young Professionals** hosts a networking social from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Buffalo Wild Wings' new location at 25271 Chamber of Commerce Drive, Bonita Springs. The evening's sponsor is William Banfield of the Wolf, Metzger, Maurillo & Banfield Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors. For more information, call 992-2943 or visit www.Facebook.com/BSAYoungProfessionals.

- The **Public Relations Society of America**, Gulf Coast Chapter welcomes Bruce Seigel, director of sales and marketing for The Ritz-Carlton Resorts of Naples, as guest speaker at its luncheon meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Hilton Naples. Mr. Siegel developed and executed the internal/external communication and marketing strategy for the company's recent multi-million dollar remastering. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$27 for PRSA members, \$31 for others. To sign up or for more information, visit www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

- The **Collier County Medical Society's** 2014 Women Physicians Winter Luncheon is set for noon Friday, Feb. 21, at Brio Tuscan Grille at Waterside Shops. \$23 per person, with each member allowed one guest. Call 435-7727 or visit www.ccmsonline.org. ■

NETWORKING

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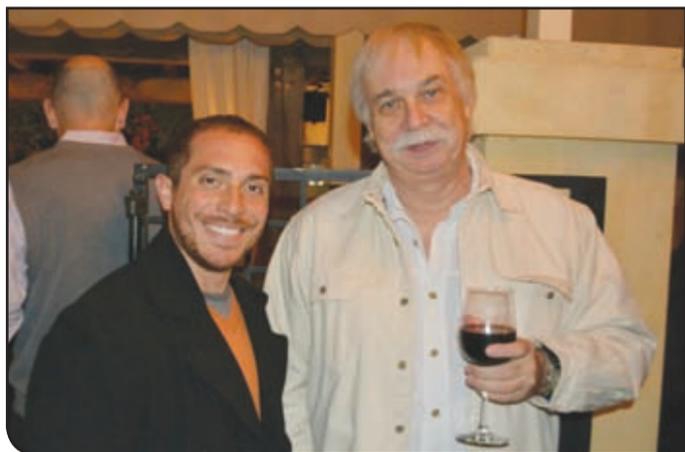
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Robert Burns and Ted Stallone



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Anna Upton, Dawn Shirreffs and Kathy Wheeler



Janet Bowman, Richard Hamann and Steve Robitaille



Clyde Butcher and Diana Umpierre



Carolyn and Alan Keller, Sharon and Dolph von Arx



Crystal Lucas, Retta Rohm, Shannon Estenhoze and Emma Harland

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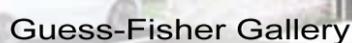
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Karen Van Arsdale of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing for \$4.875 million. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 860-0894. ■



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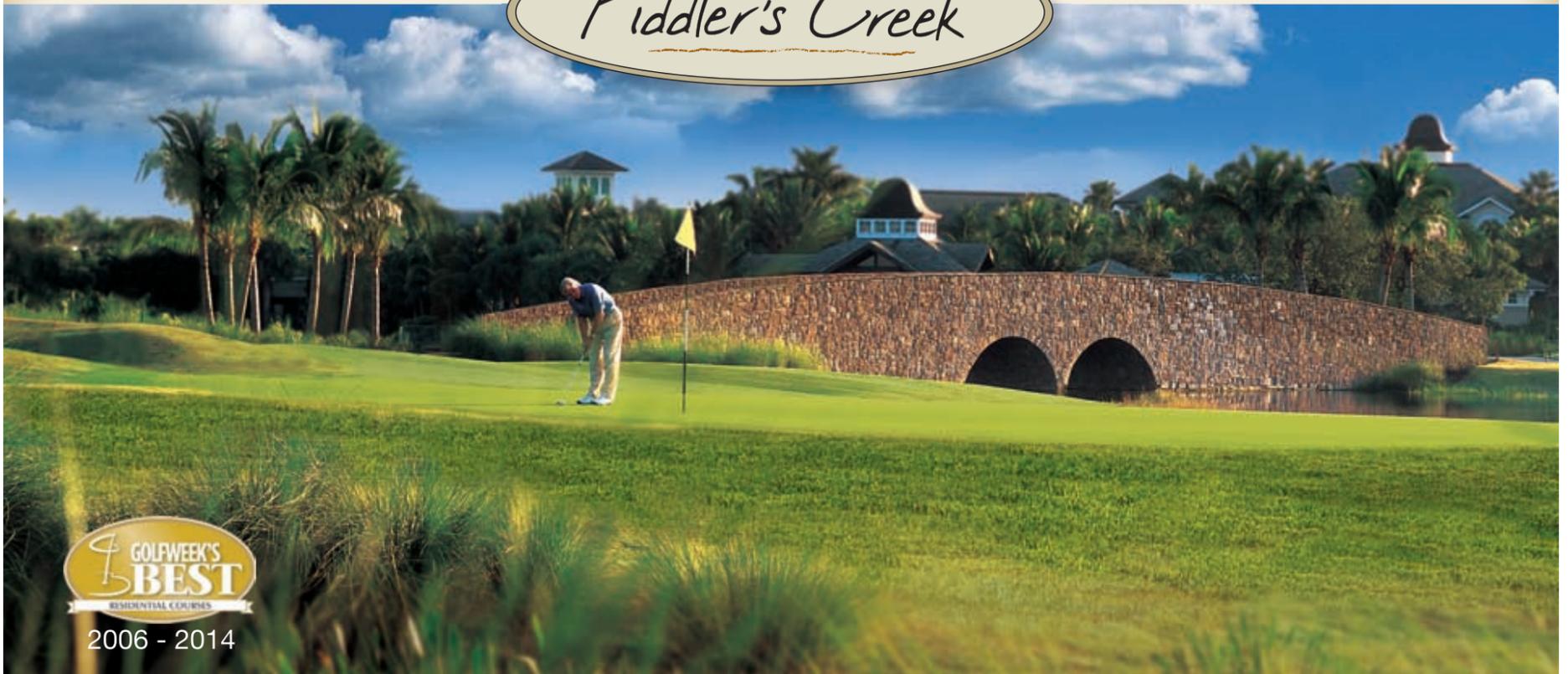
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Sonoma - Offered by Lennar Homes			
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3149 Aviamar Cir. #3022	3BR/2BA	2,110 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$303,655
Millbrook - Offered by Lennar Homes			
3014 Aviamar Cir.	3BR/3BA	2,032 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$442,120
Runaway Bay - Offered by Lennar Homes			
3425 Runaway Bay Ln.	3BR/4BA	3,659 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$899,365

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8592 Majorca Lane	3BR/3BA	2,719 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$934,425
Mahogany Bend - Offered by Stock			
3733 Mahogany Bend Dr.	4BR/3.5BA	3,333 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$1,281,745
3772 Mahogany Bend Dr.	4BR/4.5BA	3,174 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$1,163,888
Isla del Sol - Offered by Stock			
3824 Isla del Sol Way	4BR/4.5BA	3,597 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$1,563,275
Mulberry Row			
7710 Mulberry Lane	3BR/3.5BA	3,025 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$845,000
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2731 Aviamar Cir. #10-104	3BR/3BA	2,502 A/C Sq. Ft.	\$335,000
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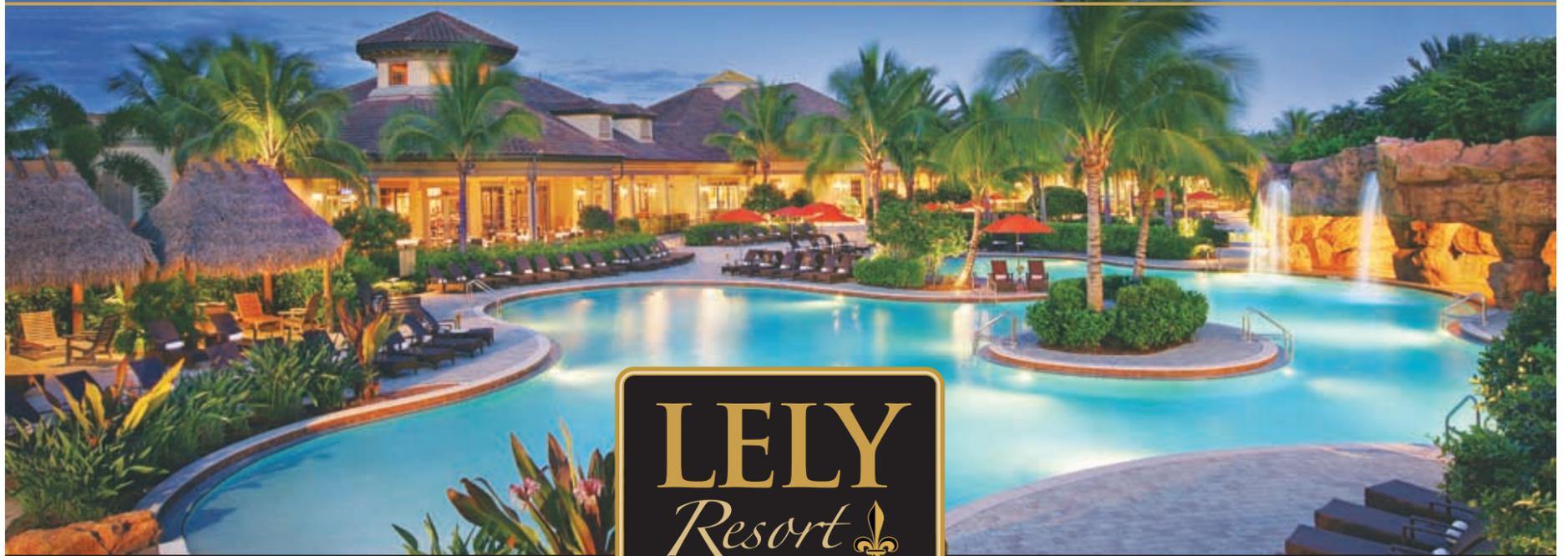
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Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

PARK SHORE



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• 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
• 140' on the Water & Wide Bay Views
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Steve Suddeth & Jennifer Nicolai 239.784.0693

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• LaCoste Villa Built by Gulfshore Homes
• 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2-Car Garage
• \$659,000 MLS 213513135
Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

BONITA BAY



Cranbrook At Bonita Bay
• Well Maintained 2-Story Home, 3BR + Loft, 3.5 Baths
• Beautiful Pool Area w/Spa & Waterfall
• \$644,000 MLS 213023987
Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

WILDCAT RUN



Estero
• Peaceful Golf Course, Water View! Ideal Location
• Arthur Rutenberg - Amelia IV Plan
• \$599,000 MLS 213012156
Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

LELY RESORT



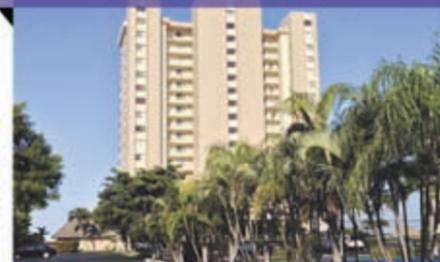
Lely Resort
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
• Paved Courtyard with Pool
• \$495,000 MLS 213022803
Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638

CARIBE WOODS



Great Mid-Town Location
• Totally Remodeled Pool Home
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• \$495,000 MLS 213511124
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

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• Beach Frontage, Great Rental Income Potential
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Meli Chelon-Gumma 239.273.3974

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Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

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Bonita Springs
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SPANISH WELLS



Bonita Springs
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• Heated Pool & Spa
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Cory Lauer 239.465.9290

SPANISH WELLS



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• Exceptional Lake & Golf View
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Vahle Team 239.450.7805

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Lucaya Fort Myers
• 2 Bedroom, 1 Car Garage
• Totally Upgraded
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Katie Brady 239.770.6061

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Vanderbilt Country Club
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• Wonderful View Looking Down 11th Fairway
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• Former Model with Wide Lake View
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BONITA BAY



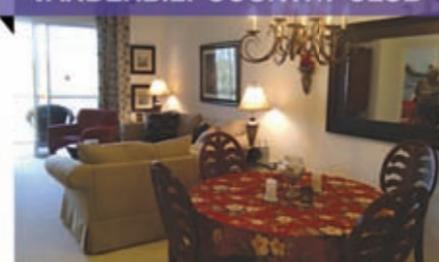
Sandpiper
• Lovely 2nd Floor Condo w/ Open Floor Plan
• Aprx. 1600 S/F, Neutral Dé cor
• \$179,000 MLS 213512768
Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

HARBOR LAKES



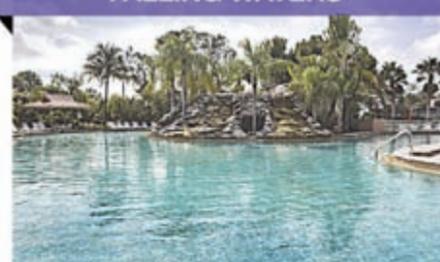
Naples
• Bay, Gulf and Golf Views
• Updated w/Granite Counters, New Impact Windows
• \$164,900 MLS 213024971
Ben Maltese & Jennifer Nicolai 239.273.8700

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



Vanderbilt Country Club
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo On Golf Course
• Fully Furnished w/High-end Furniture
• \$164,900 MLS 213003434
Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

FALLING WATERS



Rosewood
• 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, End Unit
• Volume Ceilings
• \$159,900 MLS 213024210
Annette Villano 239.248.6798

TALIS PARK

Tuscan Villa
 • Former Model, 3 Bedroom + Den, 4 Baths
 • Courtyard Area
 • \$1,895,000 MLS 213501277
 Steve Suddeth & Ben Maltese 239.784.0693

VANDERBILT BEACH

Vanderbilt Lagoon Villas #5
 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2.5 Baths, 3,250 Sq. Ft.
 • End Unit Townhome with Water on 2 Sides
 • \$1,749,000 MLS 212020951
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Lake & Golf Views
 • 4 Bedroom + Den, 7.5 Baths
 • Views of Lake & Golf Course
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Naples Park
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 • 1,997 Spacious Feet of Living Area
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 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

CASA BONITA II

Bonita Beach
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 • 6th Floor, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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 Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

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Naples
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 • Approximately 2400 Sq. ft. of Living Area
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 • Compl. Remodeled Nott II Carriage Home
 • Premier Bundled Golf Community
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 • Lennar's Tivoli Model/ Never Occupied
 • \$358,000 MLS 213507063
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Bonita Springs
 • Turnkey Furnished 2BR, 2BA Attached Villa
 • Bright, Light Open Floor Plan
 • \$249,000 MLS 213512115
 The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

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 David Steele 239.287.7097

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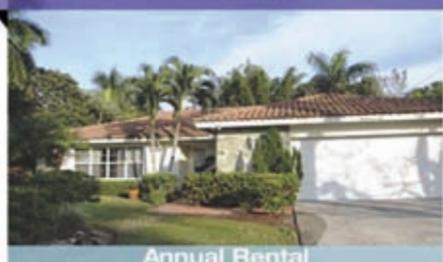
Naples
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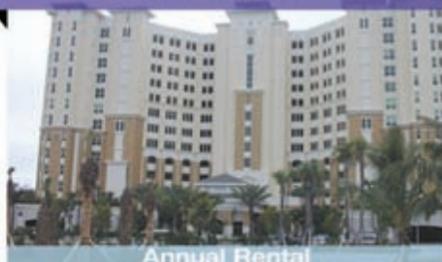
Bonita Springs
 • Outstanding Views
 • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo
 • \$187,000 MLS 213504755
 The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

BERMUDA PARK

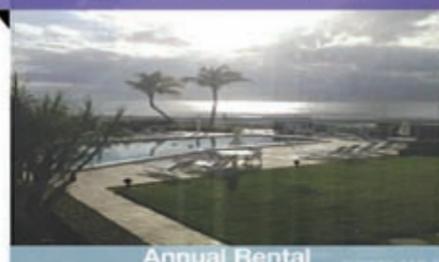
Bonita Springs
 • Beautiful Lake View
 • 1-Car Garage
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MOORINGS

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 • Midrise Condominium
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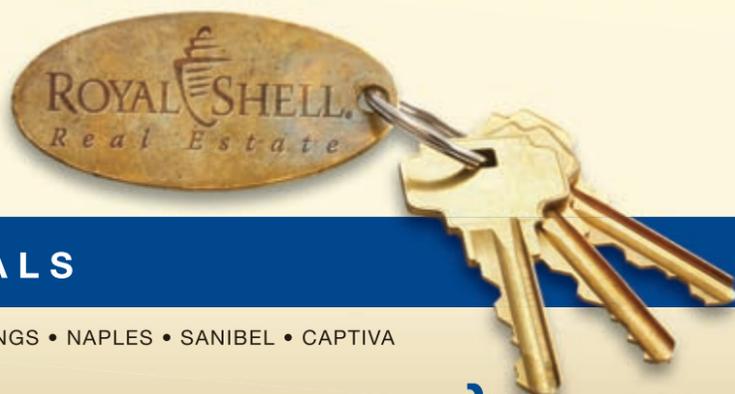
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Quail West



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4BR+Den ~ 4-1/2 Baths
Golf Course View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

4420 Brynwood Drive
\$1,759,000
4BR+Den ~ 4-1/2 Baths
Preserve View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

4642 Idylwood Lane
\$1,850,000
4BR+Den ~ 4-1/2 Baths
Preserve View



6271 Highcroft Drive
\$2,295,000
4BR+Den ~ 5 Full & 2 Half Baths
Golf & Lake View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

6434 Dunberry Lane
\$2,295,000
4BR+Den ~ 5 Full & 2 Half Baths
Golf & Lake View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

13650 Pondview Circle
\$2,295,000
4BR+Den ~ 5-1/2 Baths
Golf & Lake View



28830 Blaisdell Drive
\$2,395,000
4BR+Den ~ 4-1/2 Baths
Golf & Lake View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

6559 Highcroft Drive
\$2,495,000
4BR+Den ~ 4 Full & 2 Half Baths
Golf, Lake & Preserve View



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 19th from 1-4pm

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\$2,950,000
4BR+Den ~ 5 Full Baths
Golf & Preserve View

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Santa Maria	4306	2/2.5	\$240,640
Santa Monica	4307	2/2.5	\$250,880
San Fernando	4305	2/2	\$257,260
Santa Monica	4509	2/2.5	\$259,790
San Benito	4504	2/2	\$288,980
Santa Barbara	4210	3/2.5	\$297,260

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REAL ESTATE ROUNDUP

■ Site work has begun on Estero Place, a gated community by Neal Communities on 53 acres at the southwest corner of Three Oaks Parkway and Corkscrew Road in Estero. The development will consist of 100 single-family homes ranging in size from 1,870 square feet to 2,600 square feet, with prices starting in the high \$200,000s. For more information, visit www.nealcommunities.com.



The Girona by London Bay Homes in Mediterra

■ London Bay Homes' newest Girona model home at Mediterra is nearing completion. With three bedrooms and 3½ baths, it is the third Girona model designed by Michael Scott of Romanza Interior Design and the fourth built by London Bay Homes in Mediterra.

The 3,500-square-foot model is underway in the Cortile neighborhood and overlooks a nature preserve. The sense of spaciousness is enhanced by 12-foot ceilings in the main living areas and 10-foot sliding glass walls in the great room and breakfast nook, leading to the pool deck and living area equipped with a full summer kitchen.

The Girona's 4,804 total square feet can be enlarged to 5,800 with selected options. The newest model has a three-car garage and a fountain in the entry courtyard. Priced at \$2.195 million fully furnished, the new model is expected to open later this month.

Home and home site packages in Cortile are priced from \$1.2 million. Villa and estate floor plans range from 3,000 square feet to more than 10,000 square feet of living space. Only six villa home sites remain in Cortile. For more information, call (866) 954-8939 or visit www.ExperienceMediterra.com.

■ A spring opening is planned for the new Bonita National Golf & Country Club, a Lennar Homes community east of Interstate 75 at the end of Bonita Beach Road. The development will have an 18-hole championship golf course designed by Gordon Lewis along with a community clubhouse and fitness center, swimming pool and more than 200 acres of lakes, conservation area and walking trails. Lennar purchased the property, known as the Lee-Hendry Holdings, in September.

For pre-sales information, call Michelle May at 707-2938 or email swflorida@lennar.com.

■ Designers Chad Elkins and Kelley Bridwell of Clive Daniel Home have been selected by The Lutgert Companies to provide interior furnishings and accessories for a new condominium residence in the Tavira high-rise at Bonita Bay. The three-bedroom, four-bath home will be done in a transitional/coastal style with a palate of whites, grays and touches of black and royal blue. When completed this spring, it will be offered fully furnished for \$2.289 million.

The 26-story Tavira is one of six towers that comprise the high-rises Bonita Bay. The Lutgert Company reports the tower is 90 percent sold. Appointments include private elevator lobbies, gas fireplaces in the great rooms and summer kitchens on screened terraces. Residents and their guests have access to a club room with a bar and catering kitchen, a 10-seat theater, card and game rooms, a health club with a fitness center, an indoor golf simulator, steam and massage rooms and two designer-furnished suites for overnight guests.



■ Stock Signature Homes has opened the four-bedroom, 3½ bath Muirfield III, a fully furnished model home in the village of Mahogany Bend at Fiddler's Creek. The home has 3,255 square feet of air-conditioned living space and 4,823 total square feet.

Interior design by KVS Interiors includes upgraded kitchen cabinets and granite countertops, plus wood shelving in the pantry. The kitchen also boasts natural stone floors as do the great room areas. Hardwood flooring is featured in the den, dining room, and master suite. The model home also incorporates custom wood detailed ceilings and impact glass throughout as well as 10-foot sliding glass doors.

The Muirfield III is available for purchase fully furnished on a leaseback option for \$1,281,745.

The village of Mahogany Bend has 53 single-family home sites with golf or water views. Homes range from 3,174 square feet under air to 3,525 square feet under air. Each residence has a three-car garage and three front elevations from which to choose.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard between Naples and Marco Island. For more information, call 732-9300, visit the sales center or go to www.fiddlerscreek.com. ■

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'The Wolf of Wall Street' penthouse becomes star of Manhattan real estate

TOPTENREALESTATEDEALS.COM

Quickly becoming Midtown Manhattan's iconic statement of wealth and glamour since the release of the Martin Scorsese-Leonardo DiCaprio autobiographical film of Wall Street power broker Jordan Belfort's financial demise, this penthouse is a movie star in its own right. The lobby of the Milan Condominium has been seen many times in TV's "Gossip Girl" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm," but who knew that just upstairs was a penthouse so breathtaking it was chosen as the fictional home of a man who could buy anything with an income of \$1 million a day? Though

the movie "The Wolf of Wall Street" portrays everything the newly wealthy shouldn't do, the real life Mr. Belfort's book of the same name also gives the four-point formula of how to achieve peak success. After being set free from his eventual four-year prison sentence after only 22 months, he is now giving motivational lectures worldwide to explain his four-point success formula and what not to do once that success is attained.

When the official movie trailer, known to pick the most spectacular scenes, chooses interior scenes from the penthouse with its stunning Manhattan-Hudson River views, one knows immediate-

ly that this is a residence to be envied. Now on the market and 32 floors high, this 2,500-square-foot, three-bedroom, four-bath terraced apartment is awaiting its next owner. Ten-foot glass walls fill the home with light by day and city lights by night, making it an elegant venue for daily living and dramatic entertaining. Included are wide plank bleached oak flooring, two fireplaces, a chef's island kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and wine



storage. Bedrooms are en suite and the master suite, with its own fireplace and terrace has a bath with 6-foot soaking tub and large glass steam shower. The luxury building has a 24-hour doorman, concierge, residents' garden, fitness center and garage. Located only steps from world-class restaurants, Whole Foods and shopping, there is also the 421 Tax Abatement in place through June 2017. The asking price for "the Leonardo DiCaprio penthouse" is \$6.495 million. ■

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">6764 DEL MAR TER.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$924,900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Exquisite Marbella Lakes home with every upgrade imaginable! 35 camera security, surround sound, first floor cabana with bar, and much more!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">6568 MARBELLA LANE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$509,900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Move right into this model-like home that is almost new. A previous vacation home that was meticulously styled, but rarely used. Home comes with all furnishings!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">6665 MARBELLA LANE, # 102</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$289,900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Rare first floor 2 + den, 2 bath condo with the largest backyard, located across the street from the community center. Open floor plan with lots of upgrades!</p>

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6871 DEL MAR TER | \$479,900

You just found your dream home! A fully furnished, professionally decorated Barcelona home with lots of windows, overlooking a peaceful lake. This floor plan was the builders model! Yes, it is awesome! One look and you will fall in love. So many custom touches such as Hunter Douglas accordion shades... and only steps to the very active community center with tennis, basketball, fitness room and large resort style pool, all run by the best director of fun in town! All this and one of Central Naples lowest maintenance fees you will find. This home will not last long!



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Moorings | 3170 Crayton Road

Moorings Single Family New Construction. Large corner lot with yard! 4,106 sq. ft. A/C space with 3-car garage. 3 bedroom + den, loft, 4.5 bath. Huge pool, outdoor kitchen and expansive back yard. Optional cabana. **\$3,075,000**



Marbella Lakes | 6610 Marbella Dr.

Located in Marbella Lakes. 2,439 sq. ft. single family home. Hurricane impact glass, room for pool. 3 bedroom + den, 3 bath with southern exposure. **\$484,900**



Forest Lakes | 163 Forest Lakes Blvd., #101

2 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths. 1189 sq. ft. with detached garage, courtyard home. Great investment opportunity. Centrally located within Naples. **\$178,500**



Dante DiSabato, Broker Associate

Encore Realty, LLC
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HIGHLIGHTED LISTINGS WILL BE OPEN ON SUNDAY JANUARY 19, 2014



MILANO, 15885 Marcello Cir - Beautiful townhouse located in N. Naples! Attached garage, private screened lanai, spacious master BR with walk-in closet, dual sinks in master BA, volume ceilings. 3/2.5 (C9772) Zach Anderson, 273-0210 **\$195,500**

OLDE HICKORY GOLF & CC, 14947 Hickory Greens #22 - One of Ft Myers' best values in bundled golf. Charming villa features light and open floor plan with beautiful lake and golf views. Comfortably furnished, sold turnkey. 2+Den/2 (V1832) Teresa Flack, 822.7979 **\$195,000**

FOREST LAKES, 680 Woodshire Ln, #H-9 - Own this spacious 3-bed unit with long golf course views. Only minutes to shopping and the beaches. Steps to the pool. 3/2 (C9409) Keith Marvelle, 659.6344 **\$185,000**

MOORINGS, 1964 Alamanda Dr #9 - Location and Remodeled! Charming condo west of 41 within walking or biking to private Moorings Beach. Low HOA fees and easy rental for investors. Rare jewel and will not last! 2/2 (C9576) Missy Bonello, 572.4546 **\$179,000**

VANDERBILT LAKES, 3940 Leeward Passage Ct #105 - Charming 1st floor condo offers split floor plan with spacious LR and dining area with new carpet throughout. Very private and peaceful lanai overlooking lush landscape. 2/2 (C9853) Greg Gorman, PA, 784.2841 **\$175,000**

PELICAN SOUND, 20940 Island Sound Cir #104 - Bundled golf community with beach access, offered turnkey furnished. Lanai area enclosed for extra living space. 2/2 (C9466) Dennis Brando, PA, 777-2428 **\$174,900**

MOON LAKE, 1262 Jardin Dr - Gated Pool Community off Davis Blvd. Single Family, tile roof home with large, private backyard. Perfect starter or investment home. 4 miles to Old Naples and beaches. 2/2 (H7659) Heidemarie Klimt-Grampp, 784.5086 **\$172,900**

CARLTON LAKES, 5435 Worthington Ln #103 - Short sale-bank price-unit ground floor, lovely water views, upgraded cabinets. Needs a bit of TLC-LOWEST PRICE-Gated comm, pools, tennis bocce. Good investment. 2/2 (C9692) Judy Richardson, 216.1388 **\$168,000**

HERITAGE BAY, 10317 Heritage Bay Blvd #1413 - 2/2 features West views from lanai, overlooking lake, preserve and 15th hole. Heritage Bay has 27 holes of golf, tennis, swimming, fitness and great Club house. 2/2 (C9286) Douglas Treadwell, 919-2002, Nate Treadwell, 849-5706 **\$167,500**

DEAUVILLE LAKE CLUB, 5784 Deauville Cir #108 - Amazing lake view from south facing lanai. Enjoy two heated pools, clubhouse, tennis, covered shuffleboard, Mix and Mingles during season. Tastefully decorated. 3/2 (C9733) Cathi Bruce, 776-1880 **\$164,900**

FALLING WATERS, 2225 Hidden Lake Dr #2 - Only 3BR unit on market in Jasmine Court! Only about 100 yards from resort-style pool. Offered turnkey furnished. All tile. 2nd floor with private preserve view. 3/2 (C9848) Annemarie Giannini, 289-1820 **\$164,500**

LELY COUNTRY CLUB, 415 Augusta Blvd #111 - Clean updated ground floor condo! Incredible view of lake. Updated kitchen and bath. Furnished, ready for season! Custom cabinets, granite, tiled floors. Carport. 2/2 (C9806) Patrick Ruff, 633.6527 **\$158,500**

VICTORIA LAKES, 9580 Victoria Ln #105 - Lakefront and lovely! Turnkey-furnished condo is move-in ready and boasts excellent North Naples location just minutes from beach, shopping and entertainment. 2/2 (C9770) Deborah Hylemon, 659.6372 **\$152,500**

BERMUDA POINTE, 28940 Bermuda Pointe Cir #102 - Minutes from the beach and shopping. Gated community with pool, spa and outdoor grilling. Cute first floor unit offered furnished. Very pet friendly. 2/2 (C9868) Diana Coyle, 220-4534 **\$150,000**

FURSE LAKES, 196 Furse Lakes Cir #10 - One of Naples' best-kept secrets. Lovingly updated and turnkey furnished, just bring your toothbrush. Enjoy coffee on lanai overlooking lake. Minutes from beach. 2/2 (C9805) Sally Kellogg, 571-5445 **\$149,900**

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES, 4242 40th St NE - Completely fenced and well maintained, this home is pretty and private. Come see it today. You won't be disappointed. 3/2 (H7803) Kim Ellis, 269.7025 **\$149,000**

BERKSHIRE LAKES, 595 Mardel Dr #402 - First floor lake view condo. Electric storm shutter, turnkey furnished. Three pools, walking paths, fishing pier, clubhouse, tennis, all within walking distance. 2/2 (C9775) Mike Dodge, 784.1863 **\$140,000**

BLUE HERON, 7814 Great Heron Way #102 - Cute, clean and perfect 1st floor unit steps away from your covered parking and the club pool. Features tile in the main living areas and carpeted bedrooms. 2/2 (C9150) Monte Gerard, 784.4437 **\$139,000**

GLADES, 296 Winners Cir #4 - Location! Closest in to Gulf, bundled golf: Par 70 and par 55 courses. Spacious 2nd floor with golf course and lake views. Minutes to 5th Avenue shops and dining. 2/2 (C9794) Heather Zurlo, 580.8019 **\$137,500**

CYPRESS WOODS GOLF & CC, 2710 Cypress Trace Cir #3013 - Great investment property. 1st floor unit with lanai leading to 17th fairway and golf view. Almost 1200 sq. ft. Master has view of golf, master bath with double sinks. 2/2 (C9690) Suzanne Klym, 571.1834 **\$135,000**

SPANISH HARBOR, 9395 Pennsylvania Ave #35 - Great rental potential. Gulf access condo with common boat docks available. End unit is bright and airy with screened lanai overlooking community pool. Open floor plan. 2/2 (C9822) Roger Brunswick, 689.6457 **\$127,000**

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, 9647 Hemingway Ln, #3407 - Carefree living comes with this stunning carriage home nestled in Colonial Country Club. For your pleasure - tennis, pool, clubhouse, fitness center and more! 2/2 (C9355) Nina Link, 357.5058 **\$120,000**

PALM RIVER, 161 Wading Bird Cir #102 - 240 unit complex, walking distance to grocery, shops and restaurants. 3 miles to Gulf. 2 pools and clubhouse. Full time maintenance. Designated covered parking. 2/2 (C9883) Carole Carpenter, 249.2111 **\$119,000**

SHADOW WOOD PRESERVE, 1462 Churchill Cir #203 - Bright clean condo in popular Berkshire Village. 2 beds, 2 baths. Close to all amenities. Fresh paint, new tile, new A/C in 2011. 2/2 (C9870) Gillian Packwood, 659.6167 **\$111,900**

OSPREY COVE, 19750 Osprey Cove Blvd #215 - 2nd flr condo in elevator bldg. with carport. Screened lanai with fabulous lake views. Laundry in residence. Gated community with pool/spa/clubhouse/fitness center. 2/2 (C9731) Anita Colletti, 250-0700 **\$109,900**

MARCO BEACH, 167 Collier Blvd #H-4 - Cream puff! Light and bright 1st floor condo. Family-owned for 40 years! Extensively updated and well-maintained. Offered furnished. Wonderful location close to beach. 1/1 (C7616) Albie Varoski, 659.6393 **\$109,000**

BONITA PINES, 25804 Cockleshell Dr #B213 - Exceptional price and low fees in the heart of Bonita Springs, turnkey furnished, with pool, ready for your escape! Newer AC, washer and dryer! 2/2 (C9700) Garren Grup, 289.8619 **\$100,000**

PINE HAVEN CONDO, 28130 Pine Haven Way #20 - Affordable Florida living, low HOA fees, close to Bonita Beach, shopping and dining. Located halfway between Naples and Ft. Myers. Community pool, clubhouse, tennis. 2/2 (C9569) Kyle Suhr, 860.4663 **\$87,900**

EAGLE CREEK, 746 Eagle Creek Dr #204 - Priced for quick sale! Very tastefully redecorated with new paint, carpet, SS appliances and new furnishings, this cozy condo makes great rental or vacation retreat. 1/1 (C9269) Jay & Chris Siemers, 250.4009 **\$49,900**

WILDERNESS, 104 Clubhouse Dr #272 - It's all about the view!! Condo features spacious rooms and Gated Community. Long Fairway views and great views of nature's finest. Priced to sell quickly. 2/2 (C8634) Bill Verdonk, 293.7441 **\$49,000**

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REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

■ **Karyn Capozzo, Catherine Day, Frank Gillette, Connie Minett, Tony Nicoletta, Jennifer Thompson and Steve Wolfson** have joined the sales team at The Isles of Collier Preserve, a Minto Communities development on U.S. 41 East, four miles from downtown Naples. Four single-family models and three coach home models are scheduled to open this month.

■ **Michelle Barham** has been promoted to sales manager at Vanderbilt Realtors in North Naples and as such is responsible for recruiting, training and mentoring



new associates and directing and preparing for sales meetings as well and servicing her clients. A Florida real estate professional since 2006, Ms. Barham moved to Naples from Boynton Beach in 2012. She holds a degree in interior design from the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

The following agents have joined the Royal Shell Real Estate in the agency's offices throughout Southwest Florida: **Jean Baer, Ed Biddison, Jan and James Boeglin, Don and Nancy Bordner, Fred Cuthbertson, Mindi Goldberg, James Griffith, Starr Mier, Stacy Shedd, Vivienne Sinkow, David Steele and Loretta and Ciara Young.** ■



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Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

>\$200,000

1 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - BEND CREEK
• 8434 Bent Creek • \$265,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • ML Meade • 239.293.4851

2 • BEAR'S PAW • 622 Wildwood Lane • \$299,900 • PSIR • Fahada Saad • 239.595.8500

>\$300,000

3 • PALMIRA GOLF CLUB - PALOMA • 14661 Bellino Ter #202 • \$319,000 • Engel and Völkers • George Safrany • 239.908.7826 • Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm

4 • IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES - PARK PLACE WEST • 1191 Imperial Dr. • \$325,000 • PSIR • Pat Callis • 239.250.0562

5 • CARRIAGE CLUB • 3125 Carriage Circle • \$329,000 • PSIR • Melissa Proctor • 239.784.8582

>\$400,000

6 • WYNDEMERE - GOLF COTTAGES
• 20 Golf Cottage Dr. • \$450,000 • PSIR • Catherine Bordner • 239.560.2921

7 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$498,500 • PSIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

>\$500,000

8 • VASARI COUNTRY CLUB • 28656 Pienza Court • \$520,000 • PSIR • Aysim Eserdag • 239.404.6891

>\$600,000

9 • PELICAN BAY - BAY VILLAS • 547 Bay Villas Lane • \$685,000 • PSIR • Larry Roorda • 239.860.2534

10 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT BAY • 10682 Gulfshore Dr. #211 • \$695,000 • PSIR • Teri Purvis • 239.860.6226

>\$700,000

11 • BONITA BAY - SANCTUARY • 4277 Sanctuary Way • \$779,000 • PSIR • Peter Simmons • 239.822.7745

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

13 • THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING - FLORENCIA • 23850 Via Italia Circle #1702 • \$799,000 • Engel and Völkers • Thomas Ostrander • 860.304.1037

14 • PARK SHORE • 4651 Gulf Shore Blvd No. #1501 • \$799,000 • PSIR • Ed/Jeff Cox • 239.860.8806

>\$800,000

15 • THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING - FLORENCIA • 23851 Via Italia Circle #1105 • \$825,000 • Engel and Völkers • Thomas Ostrander • 860.304.1037

16 • VILLAGE OF MONTEREY • 7641 Ponte Verde Way • \$829,000 • PSIR • Ann Renner • 239.784.5555

17 • PELICAN LANDING - HERON POINT • 3624 Heron Point Court • \$839,000 • PSIR • Pam Umscheid • 239.691.3541

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18 • THE STRAND • 5935 Barclay Lane • \$925,000 • PSIR • Jane Bond • 239.595.9515

19 • AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB • 213 Charleston Ct • \$970,000 • PSIR • Roxanne Jeske • 239.450.5210

20 • MARCO ISLAND • 818 Elm Court • \$999,000 • PSIR • Laura Adams • 239.404.4766 • Open 11am-3pm

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21 • OLDE NAPLES SEAPORT • 1001 10th Ave S. #203 • \$1,190,000 • John R Wood, Realtors • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

22 • VILLA LAGO AT MEDITERRA • 18051 Lagos Way • \$1,250,000 • John R Wood, Realtors • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0099

23 • PELICAN MARSH - GRAND ISLE
• 1009 Grand Isle Dr. • \$1,275,000 • PSIR • Terri Moellers • 239.404.7887

24 • BONITA BAY - TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • From \$1,306,000 • PSIR • Call 239.495.1105 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

25 • OLD NAPLES • 1075 5th Street South • \$1,375,000 • PSIR • Virginia Wilson • 239.450.9090

26 • PELICAN ISLE - THE RESIDENCES III • 425 Dockside Drive #1005 • \$1,850,000 • PSIR • Suzanne Ring • 239.821.7550

27 • PINE RIDGE • 585 Ridge Drive • \$1,870,000 • PSIR • Linda Perry • 239.450.9113

>\$2,000,000

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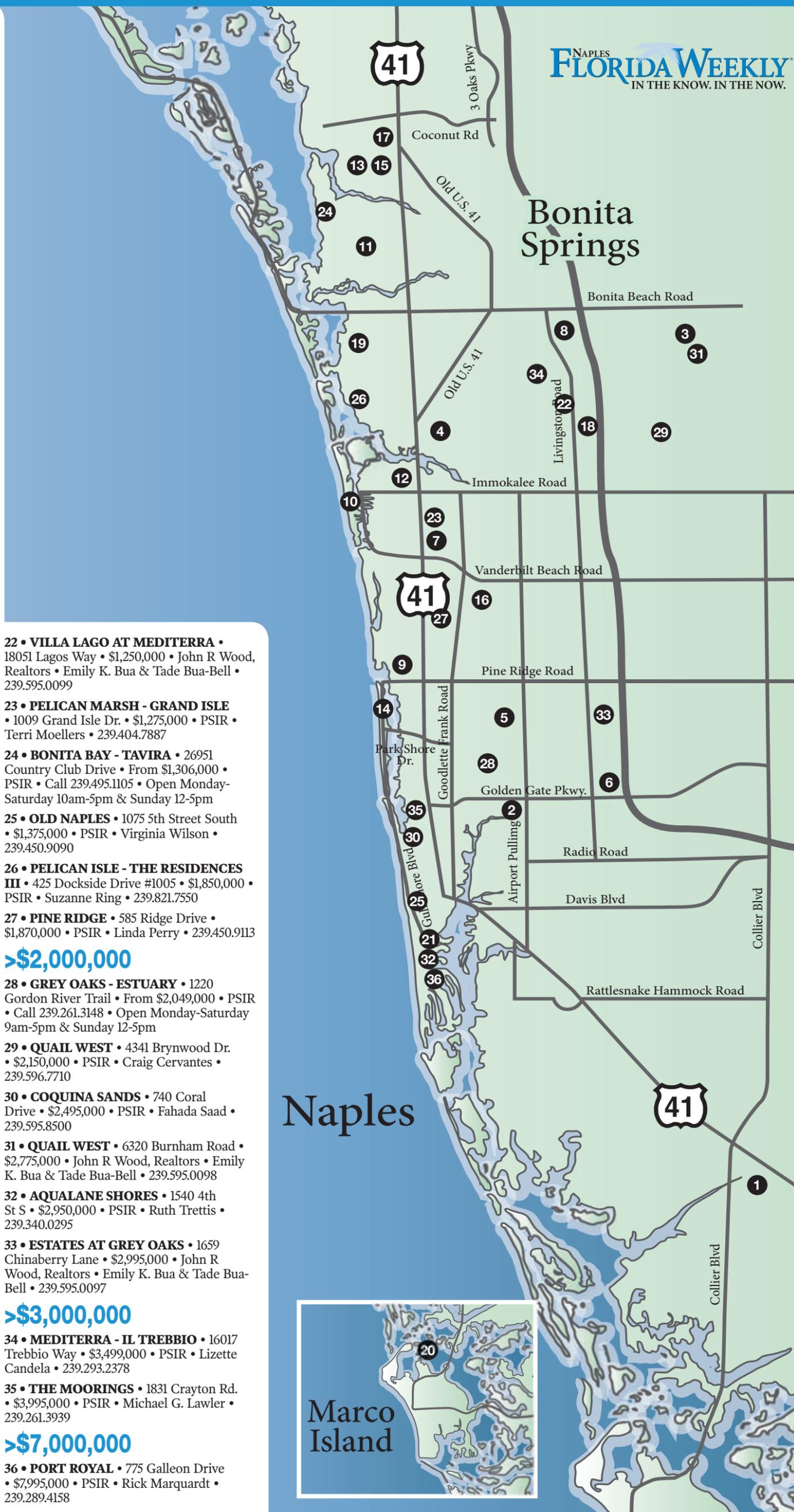
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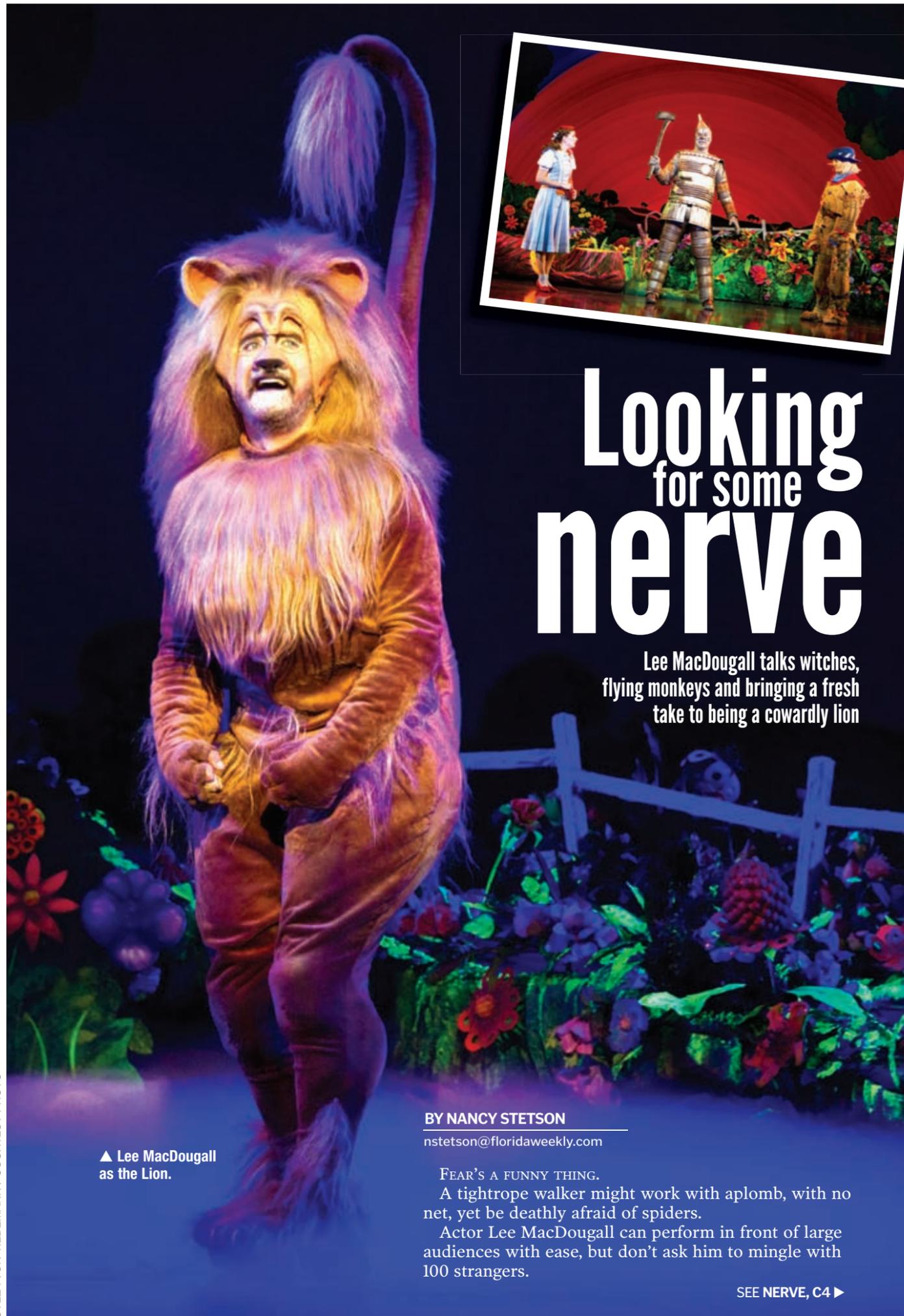
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JANUARY 16-22, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Looking for some nerve

Lee MacDougall talks witches, flying monkeys and bringing a fresh take to being a cowardly lion

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

FEAR'S A FUNNY THING. A tightrope walker might work with aplomb, with no net, yet be deathly afraid of spiders. Actor Lee MacDougall can perform in front of large audiences with ease, but don't ask him to mingle with 100 strangers.

SEE NERVE, C4 ►

▲ Lee MacDougall as the Lion.

CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN / COURTESY PHOTO

Art show celebrates the natural Florida

The 16th annual Wildlife and Wildlands Art Show at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park brings more than 20 painters, photographers and other artists to the park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18.

Attendees will be able to meet the artists as they walk through the maritime hammock picnic area along the beach.

The annual show is a presentation of the Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park.

The park's resident artist for 2014, Ann Ponicsan, has enjoyed painting flow-

ers, weeds and all things natural since she was a child. After obtaining a degree in art with a major in textile design, she pursued a career in the textile industry for 17 years. During this time, she worked on designs for fab-



Butterfly painting by Ann Ponicsan

ric used on women's wear and home furnishings. Since moving to Naples from Pennsylvania 10 years ago, she has focused her painting on the natural environment, working primarily in watercolor and also experimenting with mixed media.

The Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park is funded solely by public contributions and does not receive federal grants. Entrance to the park is at 11135 Gulf Shore Drive. For more information, call 593-2658 or visit www.DelnorWiggins.org. ■

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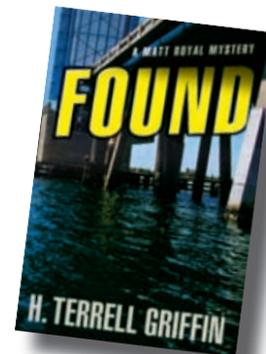
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INSIDE



Best wishes, Jim

A retirement party at the Sugden, and more Society photos. C30-33 ►



Another high note

Book critic Phil Jason finds a lot to like in the newest Matt Royal Mystery novel. C14 ►



Reinventing brunch

Food critic Karen Feldman enjoys every bite and sip at Agave's Sunday brunch. C35 ►



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

My tricky voodoo



Last year for my birthday my mother gave me a voodoo doll that she bought from a one-legged priestess in New Orleans. The doll arrived at my apartment wearing a pink satin dress and smelling like perfumed oil. A pamphlet tucked into the box promised she would bring me love with an "80-90% success rate."

So I shouldn't have been surprised when suitors started materializing: the best friend of my first boyfriend who was handsome but had a lisp; a French philosopher whose erotic emails in English, his second language, made me wince; a man on a plane who pretended not to know the wife and three children who sat next to him and then laughed self-consciously at the end of the flight and said, "My wife probably thinks I'm hitting on you."

It was an embarrassment of romantic riches. Or just an embarrassment.

The love doll seemed to work on whoever came into her orbit with the same unwieldy results.

My roommate, dateless for almost a year, met a man at a wedding. We pretended to ignore his quirks.

When I left town for a month, a perpetually single friend came to stay in my apartment. She claimed the love doll made her nervous, but she met a man as soon as she returned home to the Midwest. So what if on their first night together he pulled out a set of leather restraints and asked, "Are you into this?"

For a while, these encounters were fun. But after a time they became exhausting. The men were all wrong in some important way.

I wondered if perhaps my mother had made a mistake when she bought the doll. Voodoo is tricky; you have to get the spell just right. Better not to wish at all than to wish for the wrong thing.

I asked Mom specifically what she had said to the one-legged priestess, and she gave an uncertain shrug.

"I asked for a variety of men," she said.

A variety? We were doomed.

When I finally tired of the love doll's tricks, I researched ways to deactivate her. I found the website for the store where she had been purchased and came across a set of instructions that were not included in the initial package.

"Tell her your wishes, desires and needs," the instructions said. "Ask her to bring these needs, wishes and desires into reality."

Here was the problem. In order for the magic to work, I first needed to

make a wish. But I couldn't begin to imagine where to start.

My husband was killed in Iraq seven years ago, and since then I seem to have lost the ability for wishing. Wishing for love, anyway. I've wished for other things, like to become a writer.

To my great surprise and delight, my first book was published this month, a memoir about my husband's death. I'll be doing readings around town — Copperfish in Punta Gorda on Jan. 22, Barnes & Noble in Fort Myers on Jan. 30, Sunshine Book-sellers on Marco Island on Feb. 4, and MacIntosh Books on Sanibel on Feb. 6. I would be honored to see you there. ■

— Editor's note: The writer's book, "Un-remarried Widow," was reviewed in *The New York Times* on Sunday, Jan. 5.



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CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN / COURTESY PHOTOS

"The Wizard of Oz" features classic songs from the 1939 film, plus a few new ones written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

NERVE

From page 1

"I'm not good with meeting new people," he admits. "I'm good with people I know, but to be with those I don't is always a challenge. I'd rather stand in the corner and not meet anybody. I'm shy. I'm good in front of 1,000 people on stage, but in front of 10 people at a reception? That's terrifying."

Mr. MacDougall plays the Lion in the musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" that, on its premiere North American tour, comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers from Jan. 21-26. Before the tour began, it ran in Toronto for eight months.

While it follows the film version faithfully, including the Harold Arlen/Yip Harburg songs, the production incorporates four new songs from Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice who wrote the songs for "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Evita," to name just a few.

"They're quite a pair," says Mr. MacDougall, calling them "the iconic musical theater duo."

The adaptation, by director Jeremy Sams, is faithful to the movie, says Mr. MacDougall, though the dialogue is more modern and a little funnier.

"It's interesting that in the movie, it's set up as a musical in the beginning, but half-way through, it becomes like a real film," he notes. So the additional Webber/Rice songs make the show more of a traditional musical.

Now Prof. Marvel has a song, as do Glinda the Good Witch, the Wicked Witch and the people of Kansas.

While the show was running in Toronto, the Lord Lloyd-Webber came to see it and worked with the orchestra, holding separate rehearsals with them. Meeting him, Mr. MacDougall says, "was like meeting a legend."

Bringing something new

Actors auditioning for parts in the show

were told not to impersonate the film actors.

"We were asked to bring something new," Mr. MacDougall says. So he asked himself: "If I'd never seen this before, what would I do? That's how you come up with something fresh that's not a Bert Lahr impersonation."

The Lion is "all bluster and bravado" when audiences first meet him. "But for the rest of the musical, he's dealing with being afraid ... He's nervous, anxious. It's comedy fear ... exaggerated fear, big fear. It winds up being funny."

When asked which is scarier, the Wicked Witch or the flying monkeys, he laughs.

"The Wicked Witch is very funny but also very scary," he says. "The monkeys are scary, but it's interesting how they've done them. We have two kinds: real live action monkeys and animated monkeys. They're not that frightening, not like in the film. Those things were creepy!"

Dorothy's a winner

The casting of Dorothy was the basis of a Canadian TV reality show, "Over the Rainbow," where women competed for the part. Danielle Wade eventually won the role.

"She was voted on by the Canadian public," Mr. MacDougall says. "We're very lucky she wound up getting the part. She's an amazing singer, but also a wonderful actress. We're so lucky that out of all the hundreds and hundreds that entered, she was the one that was voted in."

"She's a star ... Even through the TV screen, people could see that she's the one."

Choosing a singer through a reality TV show for a Webber/Rice musical had precedent. They'd done it for Dorothy in the West End production of "The Wizard of Oz" and, prior to that, for Maria in "The Sound of Music," first the West End production and again in Toronto.

(Americans chose the male and female leads for a 2007 Broadway revival of "Grease" with "Grease: You're the One That I Want!")

"The reality TV show connects into that audience," Mr. MacDougall says. "It builds a huge audience for the musical."

Universal appeal

But even without a reality star, "The Wizard of Oz" would likely be successful.

The movie, celebrating its 75th anniversary, is so well known that it's woven into the fabric of our popular culture.

Mr. MacDougall notes how, as they're touring, the cast sees businesses that refer to the film.

"It's everywhere you look," he says, listing some of the names they've seen: Over the Rainbow Productions, the Yellow Brick Road Fudge and Candy Store, There's No Place Like Home Realty Company.

The story, which began as a series of books by L. Frank Baum in 1900, became a movie in 1939. According to the Library of Congress, it's the most viewed motion picture in television syndication in history. There have been numerous other adaptations, including "The Wiz," which was a stage musical, then a movie. And the musical "Wicked," based on Gregory Maguire's 1995 novel about what happened before Dorothy came to Oz, is an overwhelming success, still playing since opening in 2003.

"It does appeal to everybody," Mr. MacDougall says. "It appeals to children and to adults and to seniors. It is multi-generational."

"People find things in it. Kids like the idea of a young person on a challenge, struggling their way to a goal, and struggling to find their way back home. Everyone connects with that, finding your way back home."

Audiences also like that the trio of the Lion, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow each lacks something (bravery, a heart, a brain), and they that the Wicked Witch gets her just reward, he says. "It's an iconic fairy-tale kind of story — but a little scary."

"The Wizard of Oz" also has a large gay



"If I Only Had a Brain"

following.

Gay people have always connected with Judy Garland, who played Dorothy in the movie. And the story of a young girl going and finding her own family is a universal story for gay people, he says. "Your friends become your new family," he explains.

"At the end, Dorothy says, 'I realize that home was in my heart. It was in my heart all along.' I think that's something gay people can connect with as well, that they can make their own home, that home is in your heart."

Some of the connections are possibly subconscious.

"It's hard to define," he says. "There's just something magical about it."

It's also a tale of self-empowerment.

The Wizard tells Dorothy and friends: "All the things you wanted, you had them all along." And Glinda the Good Witch says, "You could have gone home. You had what you needed."

"That's in the story already," he says. "It's realizing you had it within yourself all along." ■

in the know

'The Wizard of Oz'

>> **When:** Jan. 21-26

>> **Where:** The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$34-\$69

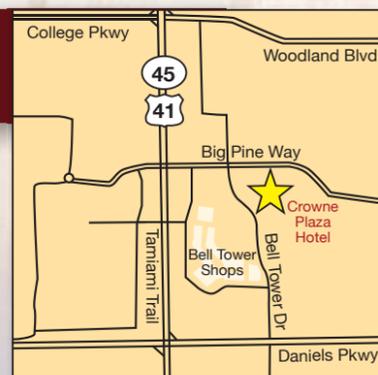
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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **Whistle Down the Wind** – Through Jan. 19 by TheatreZone at the G&L Theatre, the Community School of Naples. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezone-florida.com.

■ **Stage 2 Improv** – By The Naples Players through Jan. 26 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.stage2improv.net.

■ **Black Tie** – By The Naples Players through Feb. 8 in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **The God Game** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Feb. 9 at the Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 866-811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **The Fox on the Fairway** – By the Marco Players through Jan. 26. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

■ **Arsenic and Old Lace** – Through Jan. 29 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **Relatively Speaking** – By Theatre Conspiracy through Jan. 25 at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

■ **South Pacific** – Through Feb. 15 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Death of a Salesman** – Through Feb. 1 by Laboratory Theater, 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Porgy and Bess** – Jan. 21-26 at Artis—Naples. 997-1900 or www.artis-naples.org.

Thursday, Jan. 16

■ **Smooth Moves** – Take a tai chi class from 10-11 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for Garden members, \$15 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Travel Enrichment** – Get Out of Town Travel hosts a presentation about Silversea Cruises' Silver Discoverer and World Cruise 2015 at 11 a.m. at The Artist's Gallery on Marco Island, and 3 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. Reservations required. 596-4142 or www.getoutoftowntravel.net.

■ **Organic Market** – The Good Life and Rabbit Run Farm Produce host an organic market from 12-2 p.m. www.goodlifenas.com.

■ **Gardner Colby Gallery** – Gardener Colby Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Figures and Fantasy," a group show of figurative works and fanciful pieces, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 386 Broad Ave. S. 403-7787 or www.gardnercolbygallery.com. See story on page C18.

■ **Ultimate Wine Throwdown** – Wine lovers taste and evaluate wines and vote for their favorites at Decanted from 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 434-1814 or www.decantedwines.com.

■ **Full Moon Tour** – Naples Historical Society presents a full moon tour of Historic Palm Cottage at 8 p.m. Reservations required. Free for NHS members, \$10 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.



Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for the new exhibit "Women of Abstract Art" from 5-8 p.m. Jan. 17. The show features works by Jill Segal, whose "Sacred Spaces #10" is shown above, along with Betty Newman and Nancy Wolfes. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

■ **Gallery One** – Gallery One hosts an opening reception for an exhibition of the latest works by David O'Keefe from 5-7 p.m. RSVP required. 770 Fifth Ave. S. 263-0835.

■ **Look Who's Laughing** – David Sayh takes the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club tonight through Jan. 18. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. \$15. 455-2844 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

■ **Stand Up Guy** – Donnell Rawlings takes the stage tonight through Jan. 18 at the Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Friday, Jan. 17

■ **Nature Festival BOGO** – In celebration of the 10th Annual Southwest Florida Nature Festival, Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center offers two-for-one admission from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

■ **Arbor Day** – The City of Marco Island Beautification Advisory Committee hosts an Arbor Day celebration at 10 a.m. at Veterans Community Park, with entertainment by students from Tommie Barfield Elementary School and Marco Island Charter Middle School. Free. 389-5035.

■ **Abstract Women** – Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Women of Abstract Art" from 5-8 p.m. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

■ **Beer Tasting** – Whole Foods at Mercato hosts a beer tasting and live music from 6-8 p.m. \$5, with proceeds to benefit Champions For Learning. www.wholefoods.com/naples.

■ **Dreamers & Schemers** – The Florida Humanities Council presents "Dreamers & Schemers: An Evening with Great Floridians" at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. \$10. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440.

■ **Music, Martinis, & Tuxedos** – The Southwest Florida Symphony presents "The Music of the Rat Pack" with The Copa Boys vocal group and guest jazz conductor Michael Berkowitz at 8 p.m. tonight and Jan. 18 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 418-1500 or www.swflso.org.

Saturday, Jan. 18

■ **Flea Market** – The United Church of Marco Island hosts a flea market and bake sale sponsored by the Italian-American Society and the Marco Island Kiwanis Club from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 320 N. Barfield, Marco Island. 877-2846.



The Naples Doll Club holds its annual doll show and sale from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 18 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Call Myrna Eby at (574) 780-0951 or email mydolls_2@yahoo.com.

■ **I Luv Pets** – The I Luv Pets Fest, a benefit for Dogs for Disabled Veterans, takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Naples Estates. Activities include wiener dog races, agility competition and low-cost vaccinations. 774-6741.

■ **Winter Art Festival** – The Naples Masters Winter Art Festival takes place today and Jan. 19 at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt. 293-9443 or www.boulderbrook.net.

■ **Art Show** – The Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park present the 16th annual Wildlife & Wildlands Art Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 593-2658 or www.delnorwiggins.org. See story on page C1.

■ **Book Reading** – Artist Paul Arsenault reads excerpts from his new children's book, "Fishtails: A Journey Through Naples Bay," at 10:30 a.m. at the Naples Depot Museum. Free. 262-6525 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Color Me Beautiful** – Auctions Neapolitan hosts a beginner chalk paint class from noon to 3 p.m. \$125 includes all supplies. Registration required. 1100 First Ave. S. 262-7333.

■ **It Takes Two** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a beginner's class from 7-8 p.m. and Milogna from 8-11 p.m. \$15 per person. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablorepuntango.com.

Sunday, Jan. 19

■ **Pets on Third** – Third Street South hosts Pets on Third Parade & PetFest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the Naples Dog Park. 649-6707 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

■ **Cool Cars** – The Cool Cruisers Car Club cruises into Miromar Outlets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Donations made will benefit local children's charities. 948-3766 or www.coolcruisersofsouthwestflorida.com.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening of the Chinese film "Tuya's Marriage" beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu/racademy. See story on page C13.

■ **Jewish Film** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island presents a screening for its Jewish Film Festival featuring Hannah Arendt. Bagels and lox served at 1:30 p.m. before the film starts at 2 p.m. \$25. 9910 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800.

■ **Strike Up the Band** – The Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. under the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 263-9521 or www.NaplesConcertBand.org.

Monday, Jan. 20

■ **Choose Chardonnay** – Decanted Wines hosts a chardonnay tasting from 5-7 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at door. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 434-1814 or www.decantedwines.com.

■ **Jazz Jam** – Fred's Food, Fun, and Spirits hosts Jebry and friends for a jazz jam from 6-9 p.m. 431-7928.

■ **Film Lovers** – The Bonita Center for The Arts host a screening and discussion of "The Pianist" at 7 p.m. \$9. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

WHAT TO DO



Pets and their people parade along Third Street South from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 18 for the annual Pets on Third Parade & PetFest to benefit the Naples Dog Park. This year's theme is "All-Star Pets: Show Your Team Spirit." 649-6707 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

■ **More Vino** – Whole Foods at Mercato hosts a tasting of wines from Italy from 6-7:30 p.m. \$10. www.wholefoods.com/naples.

■ **Movie on the Lawn** – Mercato hosts a free screening of "The Karate Kid" (PG) at 6:15 p.m. on the lawn across from Silverspot Cinema. www.mercato-shops.com.

■ **Wine Dinner** – Artichoke and Company hosts a four-course dinner featuring wines from Raymond Vineyards at 6:30 p.m. tonight and Jan. 22. \$65. Reservations required. 263-6979 or Rachael@artichokeandcompany.com.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

■ **Art in The Glen** – Forest Glen Golf & Country Club presents works by 25 local artists from 5-8 p.m. Entertainment by Lois Kehoe on piano. Free. 3955 Forest Glen Blvd.

■ **Wine Dinner** – Shula's at the Hilton Naples hosts a four-course dinner featuring wines from Alexander Valley Vineyards starting at 6 p.m. \$80. Reservations required. 5111 Tamiami Trail N. 659-3176.

■ **Book Talk** – Gary Null discusses and signs copies of his latest book, "Reboot Your Brain," at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

Coming up

■ **Winter Festival** – The 2014 St. Agnes Winter Festival takes place Jan. 23-26 and includes pony rides, themed dinners, live entertainment and evening bingo. 592-1949 or www.stagnesnaples.org.

■ **A Stand-Up Guy** – Michael Penzeca takes the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club Jan. 23, 24, 28. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. \$15. 455-2844 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

■ **Cook's Corner** – Chef Kristina San Filippo of The Good Life leads a cooking class featuring heirloom tomatoes from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 23. \$60. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 514-4663 or www.goodlifefl.com.

■ **Artistic Technique** – Gallery on Fifth a Mercato presents Giovanni DeCunto with a live painting demonstration from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 23. The artist's works are part of the permanent collections at the Smithsonian, Harvard's Fogg Museum, MIT Historical Collection and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Free. 220-7503 or galleryonfifth@artorg.net.

■ **Plaza Suite** – Jan. 23-26 at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Book Signing** – Authors Clint Hill & Lisa McCubbin will discuss and sign copies of "Five Days in November" at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200.

■ **Charity Concert** – The St. Finbarr Council Knights of Columbus' annual concert for charity presents the Marco Island Strummers and the New Horizons Big Band at 7 p.m. Jan. 23. \$15. 775-2876.

■ **Ha! Ha! Ha!** – B.T. takes the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island Jan. 23-26. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

■ **Chickee Chat** – The Naples Historical Society hosts Todd Turrell with "Naples Waterfront: Changes in Time," the first discussion in the Garden Side Chickee Chat series, at 11 a.m. Jan. 24 at Historic Palm Cottage. Reservations required. 261-8464 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Antiques Show** – The Naples Antiques Show takes place Jan. 24-26 at the Hilton Naples. \$8, 877-2830 or www.naplesantiqueshow.com. See story on page A22.

■ **Amazing Adventures** – Rookery Bay hosts the lecture "Everything I Ever Needed to Know, I Learned from Elephants" by Brian Kelly, a trail guide who works in and around Kruger National Park in South Africa, from 5:30-7 p.m. Jan. 24. Free for Friends of Rookery Bay, \$10 for others. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or www.rookerybay.org.

■ **Chalk It Up** – The Naples Pelican Bay Rotary Club presents Chalk Art 2014 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25 along Fifth Ave. S. Free. www.pelicanbayrotary.com.

■ **Pirate Day** – Marco Island Historical Museum hosts Pirate Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 25. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Fill 'Em Up** – The annual Empty Bowls lunch in Cambier Park to benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 25. www.emptybowls.com.

■ **Book Signing** – Former Reagan White House official Karna Small Bodman signs copies of her latest thriller, "Castle Bravo," from 12:30-4 p.m. Jan. 25 at Kathryn's Collection. 294 14th Ave. S. 353-1885.

■ **Carnival in the Sky** – Seminole Casino Immokalee presents the largest fireworks show in Southwest Florida at 9:30 p.m. Jan 25. Free admission. (800) 218-0007 or www.seminolecasinoimmokalee.com. ■

— *Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. Email 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

There's much to love in Florida Rep's 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

nancySTETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com



If there are any murderers more adorable than the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, I'd be hard pressed to name them.

Spending time with these two sweet spinsters in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is like visiting your favorite aunts; they're so loveable that you want to pinch their cheeks.

The classic dark comedy has long been a staple of high school drama departments; for Florida Repertory Theatre's revival (running through Jan. 29), director Dennis Lee Delaney keeps this chestnut moving at a good pace, which helps blow any dust off the script. Though the three acts run a little longer than many modern shows, the time just seems to fly by, because you're laughing so much.

While every family's a little crazy, the Brewsters' form of craziness is a more lethal than most.

The two aunts poison men who are looking to rent a room in their spacious Brooklyn home. They do this by slipping a little strychnine, cyanide and arsenic into their homemade elderberry wine.

In the illogical logic of the insane, they see it as providing a service because the men have no family and are "all alone in the world." After poisoning the men, the delightfully twittering sisters then hold a funeral (having carefully ascertained their religious denomination) and bury them in the cellar.

Viki Boyle and Carrie Lund play Abby and Martha, respectively, and are simply adorable in their roles. They're quite believable as siblings, anticipating what the other is going to say or do. Sometimes when they stand together they clasp each other's hand, as if they're two children about to cross the street together.

Their nephew Teddy (Mark Chambers) lives with them. He believes he's President Teddy Roosevelt. He digs graves in the basement, but thinks he's working on the Panama Canal.

Mr. Chambers does an excellent job as Teddy. There is no pretense; we believe he genuinely thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt. (Costume designer Ashli

Arnold has done a superb job of making him look just like the former president.) And Mr. Chambers can get an entire audience laughing just by how he exclaims, "How unusual!"

Teddy is harmless, and the local police good-naturedly humor him. The only complaints are from neighbors about his loud bugle playing.

Mortimer (Michael Satow), another nephew, is a theater critic. He not only hates his job, he hates theater itself — a running joke throughout the play. (At one point, he says he'll see the first act of a play and then write his review, panning it.) Playwright Joseph Kesselring has a great time slamming critics.

When Mortimer discovers his aunts are murdering men, he's stunned, appalled, mortified. And then they happily admit to it!

Mortimer, who has just gotten engaged to Elaine (Harli Cooper, sweet and wonderful in a small, thankless role), now wants to call off the engagement: He fears that he, too, is insane.

Mr. Satow's comic timing is impeccable, and he's very funny, whether doing a double-take, delivering a line or answering the phone when the doorbell is ringing. The more discombobulated he becomes, the funnier he is.

And then his brother Jonathan shows up. Jonathan's a murderer on the lam, recently escaped from a prison for the criminally insane. Audiences might not initially recognize Florida Rep ensemble player Peter Thomasson in the role. Made up to look like Boris Karlof, he lurches and stomps about the stage in a menacing manner, much like Frankenstein's monster. He's sinister to the core.

Jonathan's unfortunate appearance is the result of botched plastic surgery when his sidekick, Dr. Einstein (Avi Hoffman), operated while drunk. Mr. Hoffman played a big, burly Russian in Florida Rep's "You Can't Take It With You," but in this role, he's somehow shrunk, as he constantly cowers in Jonathan's presence.

Mr. Delaney, in his direction, delivers the perfect blend of humor and thriller. But he seems to misstep with his inclusion of incidental music. It occasionally heightens the mood of the play, but too often it's intrusive. If this were a TV show or a film, audiences would accept



NICK ADAMS PHOTOGRAPHY / COURTESY PHOTO
Carrie Lund, Peter Thomasson and Viki Boyle in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Florida Rep.

the music unconsciously, but in the theater it felt too loud, too distracting. (One theatergoer thought it was cell phone ringtones, while others looked around, trying to figure out where the music was coming from.)

It's great music, carefully selected, but it doesn't work.

All set for murder

Richard Crowell's set is an odd mixture of illustration and realism, but it somehow fits the play. There are doilies and flowers and photos of ancestors in this old Brooklyn house, but the wallpaper is bright yellow with green vertical stripes separating alternating columns of red bows and red roses. It almost verges on cartoony, as if this were the home of Pee-wee Herman's grandmother. The stained-glass windowpanes are very brightly colored too. The window seat looks eerily coffin-like, and the curtains and stained-glass windows above it are worthy of a funeral home.

But the roof of the structure is illustrated, drawn in thick black strokes. And on either side of the set are illustrations of the outside of the house and the cemetery next-door — all looking as if they've come from the pages of a graphic novel.

Costume designer Ms. Arnold has done a great job, from Jonathan's bulky, Frankenstein-esque shoes to the sisters' turn-of-the-century black funeral dresses to the old-style police uniforms.

Small parts, big laughs

Jason Parrish has a small but funny role as Officer O'Hara, a policeman who really wants to be a playwright. ("I'll do the creating, you just put words to it," he tells theater critic Mortimer.) Mr. Parrish has a great moment where he pantomimes the plot of his play in rapid speed; if only he's been born earlier, Mr. Parrish could've had a successful career in silent films.

Florida Rep founder and producing artistic director Robert Cacioppo has a small role in the end. (His name is spelled backwards in the cast list.) This is the first time he's acted on stage in 29 years, and it's a role that makes good use of his exuberance and native New York accent.

The opening night audience was also treated to a special curtain call: After the cast took their bows, the 12 dead men in the basement (up to now, unseen) walked out and took their bows as well.

Incidental music aside, Mr. Delaney gets everything right with this production. The pacing is fast and the tone is perfect. There's also great physical humor, whether it's Mortimer twisting with anxiety or Dr. Einstein wrestling (unsuccessfully) with an uncooperative corpse, Jonathan clomping stiffly up the stairs or Martha rapidly tip-toeing across the room as though she's being pulled by her ample bosom.

There is much to love about "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Florida Rep, which will make you forget every bad high school or community production you've ever seen. It won't make you wish you were home watching Cary Grant in the movie version instead, though it might inspire you to see the film again later.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" makes you laugh in the face of evil. It makes you laugh at death.

It also makes you gleeful and leaves you giddy — and you can't ask more of a comedy than that. ■

in the know

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

>> **When:** Through Jan. 29

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

>> **Cost:** \$40 and \$45

>> **Info:** 332-4488; floridarep.org

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PUZZLE ANSWERS



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

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May 28	7	Astounding Alaska Vancouver – Anchorage	from \$4,949*	\$500
July 26	10	Imperial Palaces & Medieval Towns Copenhagen – Stockholm <i>Hosted by Sandi Hamann, Preferred Travel</i>	from \$8,799*	\$400
Oct 12	10	Historic Harbors New York – Montreal	from \$6,249*	\$400

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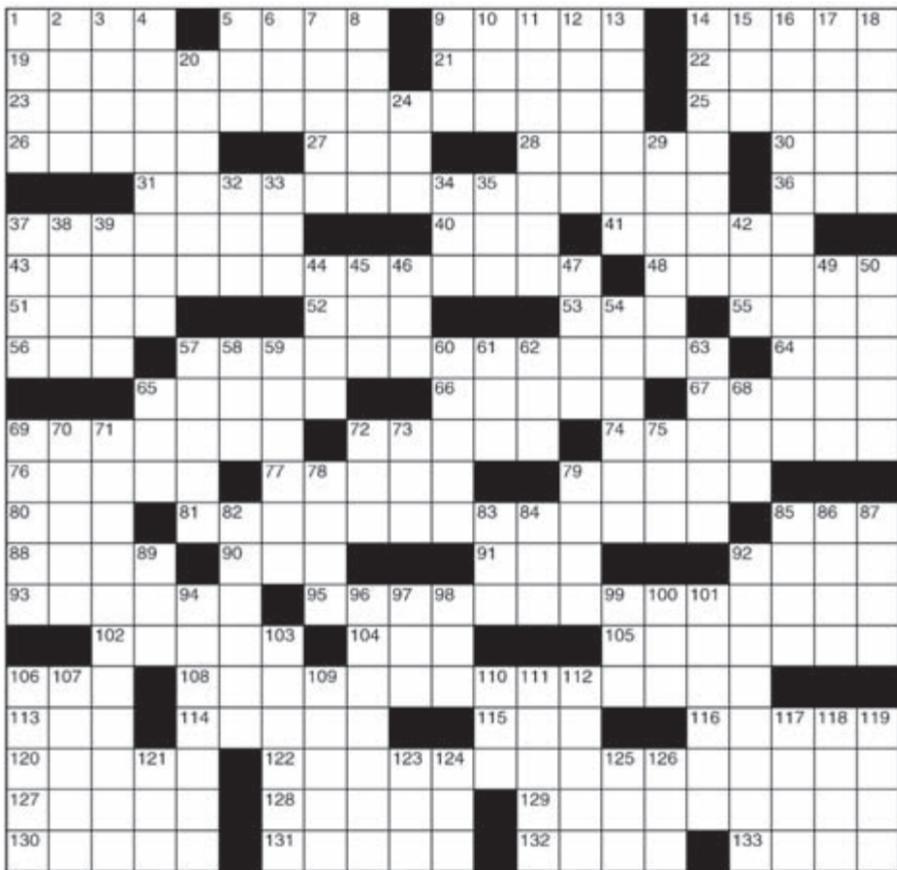
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February 10, 2014 – Matinee and Evening
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PUZZLES

GET PREPOSITIONED



- ACROSS**
- 1 Symbol before a key signature
 - 5 Neighbor of Kauai
 - 9 Actress Fox
 - 14 Produces a winter blanket?
 - 19 Arriving like fog
 - 21 Prefix with anthropology
 - 22 Smith's tool
 - 23 Out of character
 - 25 Hard up
 - 26 Barks in pain
 - 27 Suffix with meteor
 - 28 Without face value, as stock
 - 30 Theologian's subj.
 - 31 Not up on current trends
 - 36 Take a whack
 - 37 States north of Nebraska
 - 40 Bauxite, e.g.
 - 41 Pizazz
 - 43 Applying to all
 - 48 Ones going a-courting
 - 51 Reassuring words after an accident
 - 52 "... Mac — PC?"
 - 53 Suffix with schnozz or Motor
 - 55 "Come again?"
 - 56 Brief moment
 - 57 Past proper limits
 - 64 Ending for opal
 - 65 Bring forth
 - 66 Union topic
 - 67 Lower exterior part of a ship's hull
 - 69 L'Oréal rival
 - 72 "Nothing —!"
 - 74 Finer in meaning
 - 76 Taxing work
 - 77 Construction beams with 90-degree angles
 - 79 Buenos —, Argentina
 - 80 Gold, to Julio
 - 81 Loony
 - 85 Drink like Fido
 - 88 S-X linkup
 - 90 Woodsy, e.g.
 - 91 Have unpaid bills
 - 92 Washoe County seat
 - 93 "So long"
 - 95 Irrelevant
 - 102 Its capital is Nuku'alofa
 - 104 "— for Cookie?" ("Sesame Street" tune)
 - 105 Awakens
 - 106 Oom- —
 - 108 Subjected to severe trials
 - 113 Golf surprise
 - 114 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
 - 115 Co. offering a Buddy List
 - 116 "The Family Circus" cartoonist
 - 120 Shah, e.g.
 - 122 A bit ill
 - 127 Shah, e.g.
 - 128 Hen's resting place
 - 129 Remove from a computer
 - 130 Arranged for
 - 131 Spanish for "others"
 - 132 Challenge for a lab rat
 - 133 "To be," to Tiberius
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Big name in early computers
 - 2 Theater area
 - 3 Airline to Ben Gurion
 - 4 Publication that's quickly thumbed
 - 5 Add- — (peripherals)
 - 6 Bus. rep
 - 7 Arrive at, as a solution
 - 8 Not masked
 - 9 Stat of fuel efficiency
 - 10 Gift for music
 - 11 One peaking
 - 12 Vowel string
 - 13 Amateur
 - 14 Italian Riviera city
 - 15 Dayton-to-Toledo dir.
 - 16 Way up there in years
 - 17 Broader
 - 18 In a foxy way
 - 20 Enlarged map details
 - 24 D.C. summer hrs.
 - 29 Declaration
 - 32 Holds
 - 33 Suffix with 58-Down
 - 34 "Woo- —!"
 - 35 Momentous time
 - 37 Speech spot
 - 38 Peak
 - 39 Ray of fast-food fame
 - 42 Punch noise
 - 44 Give a — (care)
 - 45 Suffix with east
 - 46 With 62-Down, rotten sort
 - 47 Dumbbell
 - 49 Extent
 - 50 Handle the helm
 - 54 Timmy's TV dog
 - 57 Yogi of baseball
 - 58 Inflated head
 - 59 Lemon-hued
 - 60 Be snaky
 - 61 Sci-fi's Solo
 - 62 See 46-Down
 - 63 Tapered off
 - 65 Prefix with diversity
 - 68 "— a snap!"
 - 69 Coagulates
 - 70 Lash of Western films
 - 71 Exempt from regulations
 - 72 Pol Quayle
 - 73 Municipal statute: Abbr.
 - 75 Banquet liquid holder
 - 78 Onion or lily
 - 79 Help in crime
 - 82 Beats (up)
 - 83 Coal carrier
 - 84 Lea lady?
 - 85 Luau gifts
 - 86 Bancroft of "7 Women"
 - 87 Ollas, e.g.
 - 89 Ida, neighbor
 - 92 Casino game
 - 94 Ottawa site
 - 96 Quito's land
 - 97 Autograph: Abbr.
 - 98 Suffix with child
 - 99 Easter eats
 - 100 "— tu" (Verdi aria)
 - 101 Oktoberfest dances
 - 103 Maestro Toscanini
 - 106 City of Light
 - 107 Lexus rival
 - 109 "To be — ..."
 - 110 Rat-a- —
 - 111 Dull
 - 112 Justice Kagan
 - 117 Figuring-out shouts
 - 118 "Little House on the Prairie" shopkeeper
 - 119 — Stanley Gardner
 - 121 Oscope-wielding doc
 - 123 That, to Tito
 - 124 ACLU issues: Abbr.
 - 125 Oz musical, with "The"
 - 126 Suffix with propyl

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Be prepared to be flexible about your current travel plans. Although you don't have to take them, at least consider suggestions from the experts in the travel business.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A problem with a recent financial transaction could lead to more problems later on unless you resolve it immediately. Get all the proof you need to support your position.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Daydreaming makes it difficult to stay focused on what you need to do. But reality sets in by midweek, and you manage to get everything done in time for a relaxing weekend.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Taking some time out of your usually busy social life could be just what you need to help you focus on putting those finishing touches on your plans for a possible career change.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A misunderstanding about a colleague's suggestions could create a delay in moving on with your proposal. But by week's end, all the confusing points should finally be cleared up.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You might feel overwhelmed by all the tasks you suddenly have to take care of. But just say the magic word -- help! -- and you'll soon find others rushing to offer much-needed assistance.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Finishing a current project ahead of schedule leaves you free to deal with other upcoming situations, including a possible workplace

change, as well as a demanding personal matter.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Turn that fine-tuned feline sensitivity radar up to high to help uncover any facts that could influence a decision you might be preparing to make. Devote the weekend to family activities.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A state of confusion is soon cleared up with explanations from the responsible parties. Don't waste time chastising anyone. Instead, move forward with your plans.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might feel obligated to help work out a dispute between family members. But this is one of those times when you should step aside and let them work out their problems on their own.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your ability to resolve an on-the-job problem without leaving too many ruffled feathers earns you kudos from co-workers. You also impress major decision-makers at your workplace.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Newly made and long-held friendships merge well, with possibly one exception. Take time to listen to the dissenter's explanations. You could learn something important.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your ability to reach out to those in need of spiritual comfort makes you a much-revered, much-loved person in your community. ■

By Linda Thistle

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

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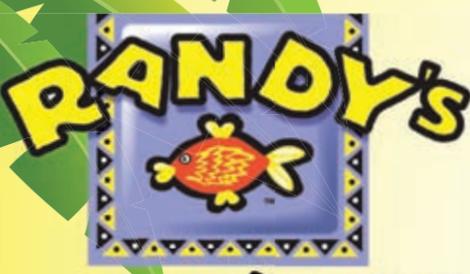
Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9



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LATEST FILMS

'August: Osage County'

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★★★★
Is it worth \$10? Yes

In the annals of dysfunctional families in cinema, the Westons of "August: Osage County" rank near the top.

Alcoholic patriarch Beverly (Sam Shepard) is so fed up with wife Violet's (Meryl Streep) pill-popping nastiness that he runs away. Daughters Barbara (Julia Roberts), Ivy (Julianne Nicholson) and Karen (Juliette Lewis) all have serious issues of their own. As for the unfortunate men attached to the girls, well, they're not exactly dreamboats either.

After Beverly's disappearance, the family convenes at Violet's modest home in Osage County, Okla. The attempts of Violet's sister Mattie Fae (Margo Martindale), her husband Charles (Chris Cooper) and their son Little Charles (Benedict Cumberbatch) to keep things peaceful are futile.

One would think this would be a time of mourning, but for Violet, having the family around provides targets for her venom. Barbara, who has a daughter (Abigail Breslin) and is in the process of separating from husband Bill (Ewan McGregor), is told Beverly would still be around if she didn't move away because she was "daddy's favorite." Ivy is criticized for being single (as far as the family knows), having straight hair and not wearing makeup. Karen doesn't absorb as much direct hatred, but her fiancé (Dermot Mulroney) might be the most loathsome character in the story, which says a lot.

Of course, Violet has her reasons for being awful, and given the circumstances you expect her to be slightly unhinged. But to tee off on her family the way she does suggests a deep-seeded bitterness that goes far beyond poor Ivy not having straight hair. Sure enough, a betrayal is revealed in the last third of the film that would leave anyone with resentment.

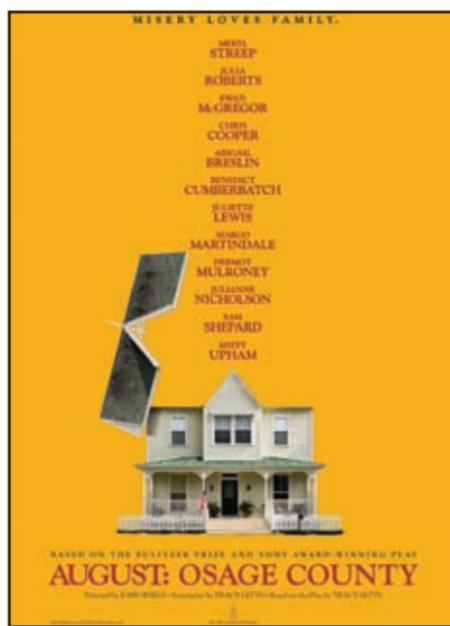
Ms. Streep is excellent here (as usual), as she allows Violet to not just say hurtful things but to relish and enjoy the pain she brings. Violet is a miserable human being, and will not rest until others are miserable with her.

Ms. Roberts is also a standout. Her character Barbara is bitter about every-

thing in her life, and there are hints as the story evolves that she's slowly becoming her mother. Barbara's looks of frustration, anger and hurt feel heart-breakingly real, and we can only imagine the depression her future will bring.

The rest of the ensemble is stellar as well, with Mr. Cooper, Ms. Martindale and the relatively unknown Ms. Nicholson particularly effective.

The film is based on the 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tracy Letts, and Mr. Letts himself adapted it for the screen. Perhaps that's why some scenes feel confined and stage-y, and a bit dialog heavy. One lengthy conversation in a movie is one thing; a series of them is both monotonous and tedious. Director John Wells (the underrated "The Company Men") clearly needed to do more



to open this world up and make the story more cinematic.

By the end of 121 minutes of "August: Osage County," you'll be riveted by the actors and yet happy to get away from the despicable characters. Overall, though, this is a stirring drama about a family in constant turmoil and happiness nowhere to be found.

With any luck, seeing it will allow you to appreciate the relative sanity of your own crazy family a bit more. ■

in the know

>> **Deanna Dunagan** won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Violet in the original Broadway production of "August: Osage County." The show won a total of five Tonys, including Best Play.

CAPSULES

Her ★★★★★
(Joaquin Phoenix, Amy Adams, voice of Scarlett Johansson) In the near future a loner (Mr. Phoenix) purchases and falls in love with a computer operating system (Ms. Johansson) designed with human emotions. With a great original screenplay from writer/director Spike Jonze ("Where the Wild Things Are"), this is a smart movie that offers a plausible look at the future and what it means to be in a relationship. Rated R.

Lone Survivor ★★★
(Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch, Ben Foster) Four members of Navy SEAL Team 10 are caught in a gunfight in the

Afghan mountains in June 2005. The action is tense and exciting, and overall it's a solid movie, but revealing who the survivor is in the opening moments is an unforgivable mistake. Rated R.

The Wolf of Wall Street ★★★½
(Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill, Kyle Chandler) An amoral stockbroker (Mr. DiCaprio) and his right hand man (Mr. Hill) live it up in the late '80s before an FBI agent (Mr. Chandler) ruins their good times. The shameless debauchery is non-stop for nearly three hours, and it's a real trip to watch. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the film has a rise-and-fall structure similar to "Goodfellas." Rated R. ■

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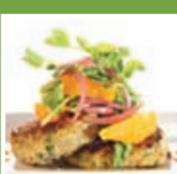
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Jewish Film Fest starts with the story of iconic song

The Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties presents its much anticipated 2014 Jewish Film Festival from Jan. 16 through Feb. 11. The film festival offers a rare opportunity to view high caliber independent movies created by Jewish filmmakers, featuring Israeli or Jewish themes. The films historically play to sold-out audiences. Prior to the films on Thursday, Jan. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 11, pre-film cocktail hours will be held at Crü in the Bell Tower from 5:45-6:45 p.m., featuring light appetizers and a cash bar.

All films will be shown at 7:15 p.m. at the Regal Cinema Bell Tower, 13499 Bell Tower Drive, Fort Myers. Festival subscriptions cost \$68 for eight of the films; individual film tickets are \$10. An additional family film, for children ages 9 and older, is being shown at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. Children are admitted free and adult tickets will cost \$5. Tickets can be purchased online at www.jewishfederationlcc.org or by calling 481-4449, ext. 3.

The first film being show is "Hava Nagila: The Movie." The history of the eponymous Jewish celebratory song "Hava Nagila" is explored in this documentary featuring interviews with an entire host of renowned celebrities and musicians, including Leonard Nimoy, Regina Spektor, Harry Belafonte and Glen Campbell. A ubiquitous tune, it is

played at bar mitzvahs, weddings and virtually anywhere people are having a good time. What where does it come from, and what role does it play in illuminating Jewish history? Filmmakers Grossman and Kauffman seek the answers to those questions and more as interview subjects share vivid memories of the joyous song. ■



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Renaissance Academy film series begins

The winter foreign/documentary film series presented by the Renaissance Academy of Florida Gulf Coast University begins Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the FGCU Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Screenings begin at 1 p.m. with a brief introduction and are followed by a discussion moderated by either Don Pomerantz or John Guerra.

The series continues for a total of 13 screenings through Sunday, April 13. Cost of the series is \$55 for Renaissance Academy members and \$66 for others; single screenings are \$5 and \$6, respectively.

Reservations are strongly suggested. Walk-ins will be permitted only as space is available. Here are the first few films:

■ **Jan. 19: "Tuya's Marriage"** (China, 2006, romance/drama/comedy) - When Tuya is diagnosed with a debilitating back injury, she enters into an agreement with her disabled husband to seek a divorce in order to find a new husband who will take

care of the entire family. Not rated.

■ **Jan. 26: "Cries and Whispers"** (Sweden, 1972, drama) - In turn-of-the-century Sweden, a woman dying of cancer is visited by her two sisters, where long repressed feelings between the siblings rise to the surface. Rated R.

■ **Feb. 2: "The Sea Inside"** (Spain, 2004, biography/drama) - The real life story of Ramon Sampedro, who fought a 30-year campaign in favor of euthanasia and his own right to die. Rated PG-13 for intense depiction of mature thematic material.

■ **Feb. 9: "The Rules of the Game"** (France, 1939, comedy/drama) - A look at bourgeoisie life in France at the onset of World War II, as the rich and their poor servants meet up at a French chateau. Not rated.

For reservations or more information, call 434-4737 or visit www.fgcu.edu/racademy. ■

Free movies on Marco focus on 'The Art of Stealing Art'

The Marco Island Center for the Arts presents "Art Flicks," a series of Tuesday morning free movie presentation celebrating foreign, independent and art films. The theme for the inaugural series, "The Art of Stealing Art," is a timely one, given the recent discovery in a Munich, Germany, apartment of \$1.3 billion worth of stolen art.

The first film, "Rape of Europa," is an award-winning documentary on the systematic looting of Jewish art by the

Nazis leading up to and during WWII.

Screenings being at 10 a.m. at the Marco Movie Theater and are followed by refreshments and a discussion. Here's the lineup:

■ **Jan. 21: "Rape of Europa"**

■ **Feb. 18: "Art of the Steal"**

■ **March 11: "Stolen"**

■ **March 25:** Attendees at the first three films will have the chance to choose the film for the final screening.

For more information, call 394-4221 or visit www.marcoislandart.org. ■

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FLORIDA WRITERS

No. 8 in the Matt Royal Mystery series hits another high note



■ "Found" by H. Terrell Griffin.
Oceanview Publishing. 357 pages.
Hardcover \$26.95.

H. Terrell Griffin's eighth Matt Royal Mystery refines all of the pleasures his fans have come to expect. These include carefully shaded tough-guy investigators, brutal villains, witty banter among friends, robust romance, non-stop (it seems) eating and drinking in Sarasota area establishments, dogged investigation, constant threat and the enchantments of the Southwest Florida coastal setting.



Griffin

Throw in some World War II history (shaped to the ends of the present day plot) and you've got a complex web of questions that won't give up their answers without a fight.

Mystery No. 1: Matt's girlfriend, J. D. Duncan, a detective in the Longboat Key Police Department, receives a text message from a friend who had supposedly died more than a year ago. It contains the

woman's photo and the name Jed, Katie Fredrickson's private nickname for J.D. Is this a prank, or a call for help? Katie had disappeared when her husband was killed.

Mystery No. 2: A man in a stolen Jaguar pulls up to a condo complex, shoots elderly Ken Goodlow point blank and then drives onto a bridge that is opening and plunges with the Jaguar to his death. Witnesses reveal that Mr. Goodlow had served in WWII, moved to the nearby fishing community of Cortez soon after and had been president of the Cortez Historical Society.

He had come to the condo building to show a friend some old photographs taken shortly after the war.

Matt and J.D. soon interview Bud Jamison, another friend of Mr. Goodlow, who identifies the two of them as "the last of the young men who came back from the war and went to work on the boats," fishing for a living. It soon becomes clear that whatever led to the murder has Mr. Jamison spooked. For he feels he might be next. But why?

Matt and J.D., with the assistance of Jock, Matt's deep cover government operative, pursue the two mysteries through the tried-and-true drudgery of questioning witness, relatives of victims and people with any connection to the deceased driver of the Jag.

About a third of the way into the novel, the writer introduces another timeline that he elaborates over several chapters



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— Christine Walevska, cellist and master musician, known as the "Goddess of Cello"



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— Tracy Freeman, CEO, landscaping and design company



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— Brad Haynes, certified public accountant



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— Anne Jeffreys, celebrated actress and singer



"An extraordinary experience!
The level of skill, but also the power of the archetypes and narratives were startling."

— Cate Blanchett, Academy Award winning actress

"Superb!
Every performance was stunning."
— WNYC

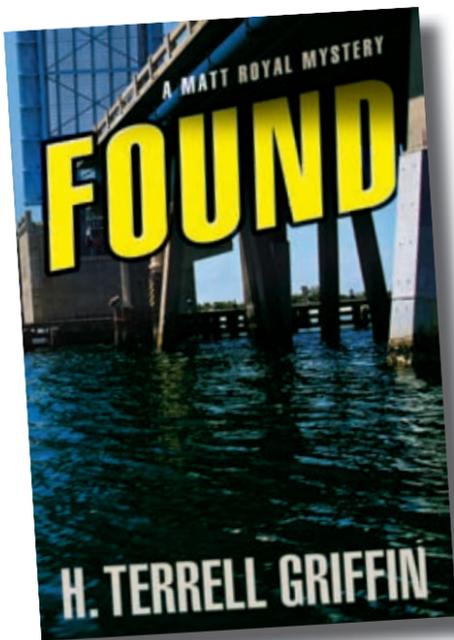


Presented by Florida Falun Dafa Association

interspersed among those developing the present day timeline. This thread gives us a sense of the Sarasota area (Cortez in particular) in 1942 and details the happenings on a German U-boat patrolling the Gulf of Mexico with a clearly defined mission.

Because we have already had reference to several characters, like Mr. Goodlow and Mr. Jamison, who had come to the area about that time, we anticipate some connection with the submarine plot line. Even before this thread is introduced, another text message from Katie includes the cryptic message "U166." Readers are allowed to understand this reference to a U-boat even before the investigators interpret the four-character clue.

As Matt, J.D. and their associates press forward, bringing other nearby law enforcement agencies into the cases and looking for links between those cases, readers enter a world of deadly narcotics turf wars, money-laundering operations and other criminal enterprises. The author allows his lead characters to ever so carefully place the puzzle pieces of potential evidence side by side, turning them around until they begin to fit. Eventually, the past and the present meet and the answers to the mystery's questions



are found.

Just as engaging as the fast-action, hard-driving and suspenseful plot is the maturing relationship between Matt and J.D. They have moved closer to the full trust that allows their deep love to flourish. Always happy to be with one another, they also know how to allow the much-needed "space" or independence needed for a healthy relationship. For all his desire to protect J. D., Matt recognizes and

suffers through her need to meet her responsibilities and handle the risks of her profession.

H. Terrell Griffin's craft reveals a relaxed sense of confidence. While most of the story unfolds through Matt's first-person narration, there are occasional switches in point of view that enhance the reader's insights and broaden the scope of sensibility. For all that is frightening and ugly in "Found," for all of the pulsing energy, there is something comforting about the caring relationships and tonic humor that are hallmarks of Mr. Griffin's vision. ■

— 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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Marco bookstore will welcome author Sue Monk Kidd in March

Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island will welcome best-selling author Sue Monk Kidd ("The Mermaid Chair," "The Secret Life of Bees") for a discussion and signing of her newest novel at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. "The Invention of Wings" was released earlier this month.



Sue Monk Kidd

Tickets for \$39 include a copy of the book and priority seating. A portion of ticket sales will benefit the center for the arts. Only 150 tickets will be sold initially. At a later date, an additional 50 tickets will be made available for \$10 each that will be standing room only and will not include a copy of the book.

An Oprah's Book Club 2.0 selection, "The Invention of Wings" is described on amazon.com as "a masterpiece of hope, daring, the quest for freedom and the desire to have a voice in the world ...

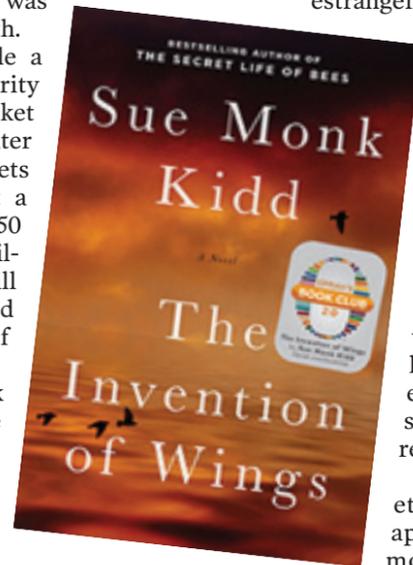
"Hetty 'Handful' Grimke, an urban slave in early 19th century Charleston, yearns for life beyond the suf-

focating walls that enclose her within the wealthy Grimke household. The Grimke's daughter, Sarah, has known from an early age she is meant to do something large in the world, but she is hemmed in by the limits imposed on women. (The novel) is set in motion on Sarah's 11th birthday, when she is given ownership of 10-year-old Handful, who is to be her handmaid. We follow their remarkable journeys over the next 35 years, as both strive for a life of their own, dramatically shaping each other's destinies and forming a complex relationship marked by guilt, defiance, estrangement and the uneasy

ways of love ...

"This exquisitely written novel is a triumph of storytelling that looks with unswerving eyes at a devastating wound in American history, through women whose struggles for liberation, empowerment and expression will leave no reader unmoved."

To purchase tickets for Ms. Kidd's appearance or for more information, call Sunshine Book-



sellers at 393-0353 or stop by the store at 677 S. Collier Blvd. on Marco. ■

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BEACH READING

'Vivien Leigh: An Intimate Portrait'

By Kendra Bean
(Running Press, \$30)

REVIEWED BY LARRY COX

If Vivien Leigh had made only two films, "Gone with the Wind" and "Streetcar Named Desire," she still would have managed to achieve film immortality. Her first love was the stage, but it was her luminous intensity in motion pictures that helped establish her lasting reputation. When Vivien Leigh walked into a room, her aura triggered a magnetism that drew people in and left them spellbound.



Kendra Bean's biography of Ms. Leigh is the first to have utilized the Laurence Olivier Archives that feature an invaluable collection of personal letters and documents ranging from interview transcripts to film contracts and even medical records. Because of this access, Ms. Bean's book is the first to examine in such intimate detail the fascinating, troubled and often misunderstood life of Ms. Leigh.

Vivien Mary Hartley was born in 1913 in India, the daughter of a British

military officer. When the Hartley family returned to England in 1931, Vivien was enrolled at the Royal Academy Dramatic Arts in London. She married a barrister, Herbert Leigh Holman, a year later. The marriage didn't last, but Vivien used his middle name professionally. After several minor roles, she was cast in a play, "Mark of Virtue," in 1935, and it was during its run that Vivien met Laurence Olivier. The chemistry between them was especially evident in their first film together, "Fire Over England" in 1937.

Mr. Olivier was at work in Hollywood on "Wuthering Heights." It was during this period that Vivien came to the attention of David Selznick, who cast her in the role that made her an international star, Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind." Ms. Leigh's manic depression and ill health marred her career and even ended her marriage to Mr. Olivier in 1961.

Ms. Bean documents the highs and lows of Ms. Leigh's life and career with clarity and sensitivity. The incredible images — many published for the first time — add just the right touch. ■

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'Figures and Fantasy' exhibit opens at Gardner Colby Gallery

"Figures and Fantasy," an exhibit of figurative works by Kim English, Stan Moeller, Aaron Westerberg Jim Lewis and sculptress Claire McArdle along with fanciful pieces by Ran Adler and John Schuyler, opens with a reception for the artists from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Gardner Colby Gallery.

The figurative and fantasy themes both invite the viewer "into" the painting, often prompting an emotional response. What is it that attracts us to the figurative genre? In our mind's eye, we often put ourselves in the painting and have a "what-if?" moment. Fantasy can also be in the mind's eye. One often sees a seascape in a John Schuyler abstracted canvas. Similarly, with a Ran Adler assemblage, the viewer's mind is free to interpret the piece in a number of ways.

The gallery is at 386 Broad Ave. S. For more information, call 403-7787 or visit www.gardnercolbygalleries.com. ■



Terra cotta and marble sculptures by Claire McArdle



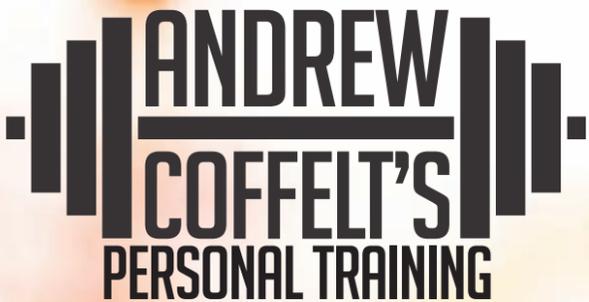
"Through the Back Door" by Kim English



"Ankle Deep" by James Lewis



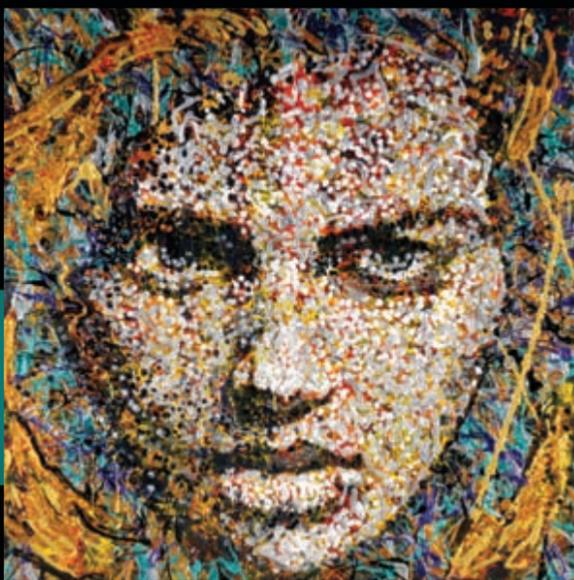
"Not So Much Chaos" by Ran Adler



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BY KIM AND TERRY KOVEL
Special to Florida Weekly

Fortune tellers have been popular for centuries. In the United States, many 20th-century amusement parks had fortune teller machines that enticed customers. Put a coin (or, in later years, a dollar bill) in the slot, and the life-size figure in the glass-fronted booth nodded and moved its mouth, hands and even eyes while giving you a card telling your future. The most famous fortune teller machine is the 100-year-old Zoltar, the exotic figure featured in the movie "Big." He turned a boy into a grown-up Tom Hanks. But many machines featured female gypsy fortune tellers dressed in appropriate clothes. The most famous of these is Esmeralda, a machine that has been made by several manufacturers, many of them unknown, since the early 1900s. An Esmeralda even sits on Main Street in Disneyland. She moves, hands out a fortune card and then winks.

The rarest fortune-telling machine known today was discovered in a restaurant in Virginia City, Mont., about seven years ago. It's about 100 years old and spoke to you in a 100-year-old voice if you inserted a coin. The machine is said to be worth more than \$2 million. Vintage fortune teller machines sell for thousands of dollars. New ones are being made today and can cost \$9,000 or more.

Q: I was given a child's rocking chair more than 40 years ago. I would like to know more about it. It's stamped "Gardner's Patent, May 21, 1872." It is wood

with brass tacks and has holes in the seat in a pattern of a star in a circle. Can you tell me something about the maker, age and value?

A: Gardner & Co. was in business from 1863 to 1888 in Clarksville (now Glen Gardner), N.J. The company made several types of plywood chairs. George Gardner held the patent for a plywood seat made of a layer of canvas and three layers of veneer running in opposite directions. Value of your child's rocking chair is \$150 to \$200.

Q: I have eight place settings of Stangl Pottery's Thistle pattern dishes, plus serving pieces. Can you tell me how old they are and what they're worth?

A: Stangl Pottery of Flemington and Trenton, N.J., was originally named Fulper Pottery. The name of the pottery was changed to Stangl Pottery in 1929, three years after Johann Stangl became president of the company. The pottery was sold in 1972 and closed in 1978. Stangl made Thistle pattern from 1951 to 1967. Your set probably is worth about half of what similar new sets sell for today.



DUMOUCHELLES / COURTESY PHOTO

Esmeralda, the vintage fortune teller, will nod, turn her head, move her jaws and hands, and even blink. An Esmeralda machine was offered at two different 2013 auctions, but she did not attract a high enough bid to sell.

Q: I have an Aladdin lamp that has been in our family for generations. The knob on the burner is marked "Mantle Lamp Co., Nu-Type, Model B, Aladdin, patents pending, Made in U.S.A., Chicago, Ill." It has a green glass shade with a landscape design on it. I'd like to know more about it and how old it is.

A: The Mantle Lamp Co. of America was founded by Victor Johnson in 1908. The company trademarked the name "Aladdin" that same year. In 1926 Johnson bought a glass factory and began manufacturing glass lamps, shades and chimneys. His lamps were sold by traveling salesmen. Although electricity was common in cities, there were still many rural homes without it, and kerosene lamps continued to sell well. Nu-Type burners were first made in 1932. Model B burners were introduced

in 1933 and were made until 1955. The Mantle Lamp Co. merged with Aladdin Industries, a subsidiary, in 1949. The lamp division was sold to a group of investors in 1999 and became the Aladdin Mantle Lamp Co., which still is in business in Clarksville, Tenn. Your lamp was made

between 1933 and 1949, when the company merged with Aladdin Industries and moved to Tennessee. Aladdin Knights of the Mystic Light is a club for collectors of Aladdin lamps. The club's website, AladdinKnights.org, can give you more information about Aladdin lamps.

Q: My father served in the British army in World War I. I have his camera and case in excellent condition. Please tell me what the camera is worth and any other information you might have.

A: The value of an old camera depends on the maker. You can find information by searching online or by going to your local library. If you don't know the model number of your camera, look at photos of vintage cameras by that maker and try to find one like it. If you check values online, remember that the asking price may be higher than what the camera eventually sells for.

Tip: Do not wrap or store scrapbooks in anything made of PVC rigid or flexible plastic. ■

— Kim and Terry Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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Art and Antiques Across Florida



SCOTT SIMMONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Spotted: This cat-themed cigarette set includes two small ashtrays, one large one, a lighter and a whole lot of retro 1960's charm. It was \$75 at I Found It!, 9249 Alternate A1A, North Palm Beach; (561) 557-2881.

It's a busy time for collectors, with multiple antiques shows and events each weekend for the next couple of months. Here's a look at the weekend and beyond:

■ **Palm Beach Winter Antiques Show** — See fine art and antiques in a new venue, as this show, open Jan. 16-19, moves to the West Palm Beach Marriott, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 17-18 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 19. Special preview benefiting the Historical Society of Palm Beach County is 6-9 p.m. Jan. 16. Tickets: \$15 (good for all three days). Preview tickets: \$100 advance, \$125 at the door; wine, champagne, hors d'oeuvres, complimentary valet parking and an opportunity for early buying. Info: dolphinairs.com.

■ **Naples Doll Club Annual Show & Sale** — This show attracts everyone from national dealers to budding collectors. It's 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 17 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 18, Moorings Presbyterian Church Moss Hall, 791 Harbour Drive, Naples.

■ **Miami Antiques Extravaganza** — Bill and Kay Puchstein, who run the West Palm Beach Antiques Festival, will launch a new, high-end show from noon-5 p.m. Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan.

25 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Miami-Dade County Fairgrounds, 10901 SW 24th St., Miami. General admission: \$10; early preview 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 24 is \$25; (813) 597-9178.

■ **Naples Antiques Show** — 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 25 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 26, Naples Hilton, Royal Palm Ballroom, 511 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 877-2830 or www.antiqueshowsofflorida.com.

■ **Arcadia Antique Fair** — More than 100 dealers set up along Oak Street in downtown Arcadia starting at 8 p.m. the fourth Saturday each month. It's an easy drive to shop, have lunch and shop some more before heading home. (863) 993-5105 or www.arcadiafantiques.com. ■

— Send your event information to Scott Simmons at ssimmons@floridaweekly.com.

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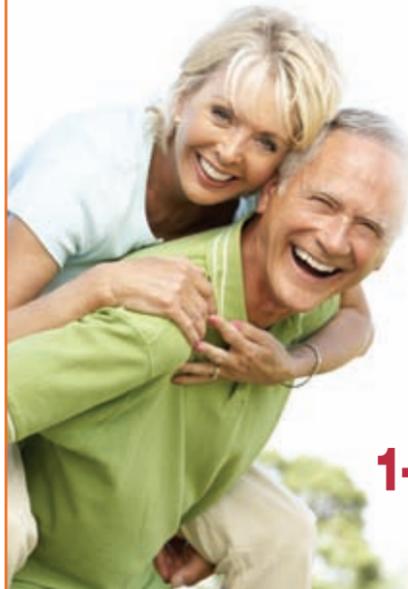
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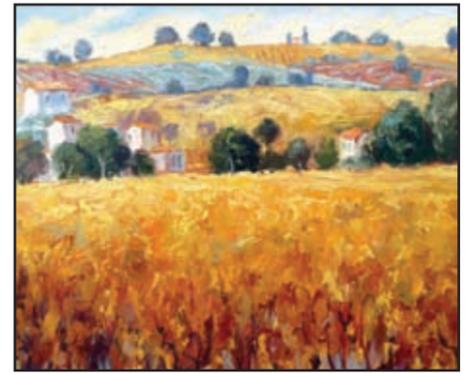
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One of the exhibitors is John Maurer, who painted the landscape above.

Art show benefits autism services

Easter Seals Florida presents the 17th annual Naples Invitational Art Fest on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25-26, at Fleischmann Park. Exhibits by 140 artists include paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor, drawings in graphite and pastels, photographs, jewelry and works in blown glass, turned wood, metal, ceramics, pottery and fiber.

The show is a benefit for Easter Seals and its mission to provide services that ensure children with autism and other special needs and their families have equal opportunities to live, learn, work and play in their environment. These services include Lily Academies, K-12 schools in Fort Myers and Naples for children with autism, clinical services, consultations and community training, and adult residential and day training.

Donations are accepted at the gate, and proceeds from a silent auction of works donated by participating artists directly benefit the organization. For more information, call 992-4680, ext. 17101, or email Taire Malloy at TMalloy@fl.easterseals.com. ■

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Naples Masters Winter Art Fest coming

Underwater photographs promise to make a splash

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Underwater photographer Alicia Earle Renner, whose work has appeared in National Geographic and Scuba Diving Magazine, is the featured artist for the 2014 Naples Masters Winter Art Festival. Showcasing works in all media by 60 artists from around the country, the festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18-19, at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt in North Naples. Admission is free, but donations at the gate are welcome and will benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

Ms. Renner believes that through her lens she has become a steward of the earth, teaching people to love nature one photo at a time. She photographs wildlife, flora, landscapes and people, but is most notable for her underwater images of manatees, dolphins, fish, rays, shrimp, coral and other sea life.

She has been published three times by National Geographic, and her shot of a peppermint Goby titled "Hey You Up There" won First Place-Macro Shot in an underwater photography competition sponsored by Scuba Diving Magazine.

She considers her biggest accomplishment being selected by world-renowned photographer Moose Peterson to participate in his prestigious Master Light Program. Fewer than 20 people have graduated from this three-month program of wildlife photography mastery. Ms. Renner is now endorsed



"Hey You Up There" by Alicia Earle Renner

by MR. Peterson and was published in his magazine, BT Journal.

In 2010, Ms. Renner had a joint exhibition with Clyde Butcher at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center, where she has a permanent exhibit. She also owns and operates AER Photography and Art Gallery on Elizabeth Street in Key West.

For more information about the Naples Masters Winter Art Festival, call 293-9448 or visit www.boulderbrook.net. ■

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Seminole Casino brings on the comedians

The inaugural Comedian's Ball, a three-part comedy contest featuring the region's top comedians yukking it up for cash prizes, kicks off at Seminole Casino Immokalee on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and continues on Wednesdays, Feb. 5 and 19. A shows start at 8 p.m., and admission is free. A regional headline stand-up act will cap off each night's competition, and the overall winner will open for a nationally known comedian in March at the casino.

Army vet Ken Miller, winner of the 2013 Florida's Funniest Comedian competition, will appear as the regional headliner on Jan. 22. A Greensboro,

N.C., native who now calls Orlando home, Mr. Miller has worked with touring headliners including John Henton, Patrice O'Neal, Guy Torry, Patrick Garrity, Dean Napolitano, Gilbert Gottfried, John Heffron, Arnez J and the legendary Paul Mooney, to name a few.

The Feb. 5 headliner is LA Hardy, followed on Feb. 19 by Frank Del Pizzo. Mr. Hardy has been seen and heard on BET's Comicview, Comic's Unleashed and XM Radio; Mr. Del Pizzo plays off his 10 years as an auto mechanic for his material.

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

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Screaming Orphans return to the Davis Center

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF

The Rotary Club of Fort Myers returns to the Sidney and Berne Davis Arts Center on Saturday, Feb. 22, for the fifth annual Screaming Orphans concert presented by the Dorsey Law Firm.

The Screaming Orphans are four talented, funny, high-spirited, musically-obsessed sisters who had the good fortune to be raised in the city of Bundoran in County Donegal, Ireland. The quar-

ter has a big following across the United States and is popular in Fort Myers, having played here a number of times, including last year's sold-out concert at the SBDAC. The band Kilt the Messenger will perform outside in front of the Sidney and Berne Davis Arts Center at 6 p.m. The Screaming Orphans will take to the indoor stage at 8 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation and the Rotary Trust Fund. Food will be provided by Reuben's Cater-

ing. Pre-sale tickets are available for \$60 until Feb 1. After Feb 1, the price will increase to \$75. A ticket includes dinner and entertainment. For sponsorship information or to reserve a table, call 332-8158 or 980-1077. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.sbdac.com or onsite at the Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center, 2301 First St., Fort Myers. ■



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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

■ **THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 8 P.M.**
Best of WGCU
Tune in to find out what's hot on HDTV.

■ **FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 8:30 P.M.**
Charlie Rose: The Week
A retrospective of the best stories and interviews from his nightly program that captures the defining moments in politics, science, business, culture, media and sports.

■ **SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 9:30 P.M.**
Keeping Up Appearances
Hyacinth Bucket is a character with



American Masters, J.D. Salinger, Jan. 21

1822 letter from Thomas Jefferson that documents his reading suggestions for furthering one's education; a rare Babe Ruth Candy Club membership; and a circa 1920 ruby and diamond necklace.

■ **TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 9 P.M.**
American Masters: Salinger
Discover J.D. Salinger's childhood, painstaking work methods, marriages and secrets through interviews with friends, colleagues and members of his inner circle, as well as never-before-seen photographs and other materials.

■ **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 8 P.M.**
Nature: Meet the Coywolf
Unravel the mysteries that define the

few, if any, saving graces. Long-suffering husband Richard is at her mercy.

■ **SUNDAY, JAN. 19**
9 P.M. - Masterpiece Classic
Downton Abbey Season 4, Part 3
Love is in the air and so are darker emotions as Mary, Edith, Tom and Anna each struggle with a dilemma.

10 P.M. - Masterpiece Mystery!
Sherlock, Season 3: The Empty Hearse
Benedict Cumberbatch and Martin Freeman return as Sherlock Holmes and John Watson in three new 90-minute episodes. The producers, perhaps fearing sleuths would solve the crimes before each episode aired, are withholding episode descriptions.

■ **MONDAY, JAN. 20, 8 P.M.**
Antiques Roadshow
Highlights from Boise include an

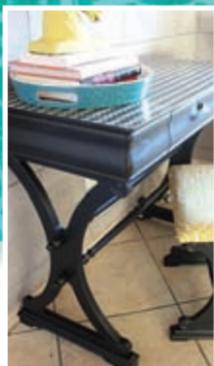


Nature: Meet the Coywolf, Jan. 22

coywolf, a mixture of western coyote and eastern wolf, as wildlife biologist Roland Kays tracks and photographs the animals. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Andie MacDowell returning to 'Cedar Cove'

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: Can you tell me if and when "Cedar Cove" will return for another season?

— Richard O., Summerfield, Fla.

A: The Hallmark Channel has renewed the phenomenally successful series, which is based on the book series of the same name by Debbie Macomber, for a second season. The show's first season made Hallmark Channel the No. 1 cable channel for Saturday nights during the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. time slot. With internationally renowned actress Andie MacDowell leading the cast — which includes Dylan Neal, Teryl Rothery, Bruce Boxleitner, Barbara Niven and Brennan Elliott — season two of "Cedar Cove" promises more of the same drama, romance and fun. There is no word on the premiere date yet, but I'd start looking for it this summer. And of course, I'll let you know as soon as I know exactly when it will return.



MacDowell

Q: Would you know anything about the fantastic TV series "24" with Kiefer Sutherland? I thought they were bringing it back, or at least making a movie.

— Dick W., via email

A: Fox is indeed airing a new version of "24," which is called "24: Live Another Day." This go 'round, it will be a 12-part series but will still cover the requisite 24 hours. Kiefer will return, as will Mary Lynn Rajsckub, William Devane and Kim Raver. Be on the lookout for "24: Live Another Day" this May on Fox.

Q: Please tell me that Animal Planet will be airing another "Puppy Bowl" this Super Bowl Sunday!

— Tina W., Portland, Maine

A: The cutest sporting event of the season is about to get even bigger when "Puppy Bowl" returns to Animal Planet on Feb. 2 (first airing is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.) for its 10th anniversary edition. There will be a Kitty Half-Time Show, penguin cheerleaders and viewers can participate in the Fantasy Puppy League (go to animalplanet.com/puppybowl to draft your team). ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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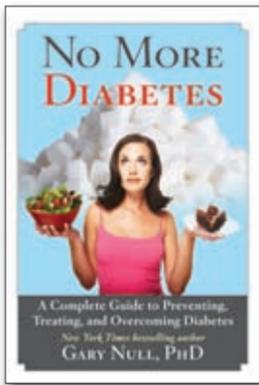
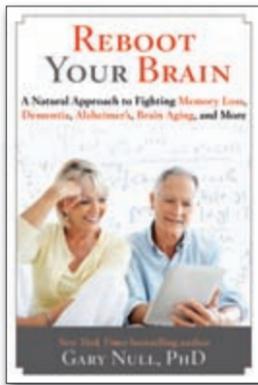
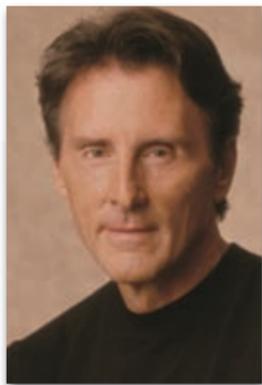
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SAVE THE DATE

■ Trudy Labell Fine Art hosts “**Night Music**,” an evening to benefit Myra Janco Daniels’ **Latchkey League** supporting a new youth center at the Salvation Army from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.



Caption

The gallery’s featured artists will display their take on images of the night, and artist Sarah Williams will discuss her fascination with nightscapes of familiar yet isolated and unremarkable buildings, rooms and scenes located in rural America.

The Ramos Brothers will perform songs of the night while guests enjoy food by Crave Culinaire accompanied by bubbly from Decanted Wine & Beer of Naples.

Tickets are \$80. Sponsors are Talis Park, Caffrey & Associates, Wilson & Johnson Attorneys at Law, Norman Love Confections, Vogue Interiors and Naples Illustrated.

Trudy Labell Fine Art is in the Bigham Galleria, 2425 Tamiami Trail N. For reservations or more information, call Lynn Pitochelli at 434-7778 or email lynn@trudylabelfineart.com.

■ The inaugural “**Will Dance for Food and Hunger Ball**” to benefit the **Harry Chapin Food Bank** takes place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 7-9, at the Naples Performing Arts Center, 6646 Willow Park Drive.

Professional dance instructors Johnny and Lisa PerMar, Gabriella Bodoes-LoBello, Lori Oliver and Jeffrey Hajko will donate their instruction for 45-minute private lessons Feb. 7-8 in exchange for two Will Dance for Food tote bags filled with non-perishable food items. Call now to reserve your free private dance lesson, then pick up your Will Dance for Food tote bags and bring them back, filled with food items, when you come for the lesson.

The Hunger Ball on Sunday, Feb. 9, will be catered by Crave Culinaire, with entertainment by Little Eddie and the Fat Fingers. A silent auction will benefit the food bank. Newscaster Chad Oliver of NBC2 will emcee.

Tickets to the ball are \$65. Call 919-0205 or 919-0201 to make a dance lesson appointment and/or to purchase tickets to the ball. For more information, visit www.johnnyandlisadance.com.

■ Actress and activist Ashley Judd brings her passion for women’s rights to **Planned Parenthood** of Collier County’s 10th annual **Choice Affair** on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

Ms. Judd is an international voice on humanitarian causes ranging from AIDS to birth control, military rape to comprehensive sex education, to equity and justice for women around the world. Her mission and that of Planned Parenthood go hand-in-hand.

Past speakers at the Choice Affair include Gloria Steinem, Ellen Goodman, Jane Fonda, Kathleen Turner, Helen Thomas and Anna Quindlen.

Tickets start at \$350. For more information and to purchase tickets or sponsorships, call Linda Goldfield at 262-8923 or email linda.goldfield@ppcollier.org.

■ **Opera Naples’ “Fete du Cirque”** gala takes place Wednesday, Feb. 19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, two days before ON’s performance of “I Pagliacci” (Feb. 21-22), also at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort under the Pavilion tent. Taking advantage of the theme and the “Big Top” venue, both the gala and the opera performances will feature performers from

Circus Sarasota.

Items up for bid during the gala’s live auction include tickets to the Royal Enclosure during Britain’s Royal Ascot Week next June, the most prestigious event on the European horse-racing calendar invariably attended by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II; tickets to New York’s Fashion Week; a trip to Paris and French wine country; and a veranda suite on a luxury Seabourn cruise.

For tickets or more information, call Opera Naples at 963-9050 or visit www.OperaNaples.org.

■ **Charity for Change** holds its inaugural signature fundraising event, “The ‘Giver’ Challenge,” from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at Vi at Bentley Village. The night of minute-to-win-it fun will include name-that-song and other games relating to the Charity for Change character education program. The safari-themed fundraiser will include an open bar, appetizers, plated dinner, deejay and silent auction.

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

■ The **NAACP** of Collier County holds its 31st annual **Freedom Fund** banquet Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at the Hilton Naples. This year’s gala has a “Let the Good Times Roll” Mardi Gras theme and includes a cocktail reception, dinner, silent and live auctions and live music and dancing.

For tickets or more information, visit www.naacpcolliercounty.com or email freedomfund@naacpcolliercounty.com.

■ The 11th annual **Neighborhood Health Clinic Block Party** takes place Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. The party generates approximately 25 percent of the Neighborhood Health Clinic’s annual operating budget. Using a professional volunteer staff and funded by private philanthropy, the clinic delivers medical and dental care to low-income, working but uninsured Collier County adults.

Invitations will be mailed in early January. Tickets are \$300 per person.

Sponsorship opportunities are available now. For information, call Marsha Stefan at 529-2247 or email communityoutreach@neighborhoodhealthclinic.org.

■ The **Children’s Advocacy Center** of Collier County holds its 18th annual **Beach Ball** on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at a private beach club in Naples. Leave the gown and tuxedo at home and have a ball on the beach. Tickets are \$250 per person. Call 263-8383 or email info@cac-collier.org.

■ *New York Times* bestselling author and former Washington Post Magazine general editor Leslie Morgan Steiner will present the keynote address at **The Shelter for Abused Women and Children’s** 2014 Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon on Monday, Feb. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Ms. Steiner’s memoir, “Crazy Love,” details how she survived four years of domestic violence in her first marriage before escaping and rebuilding her life.

Tickets for \$350 include admission to a designer boutique at the hotel. Sponsorships are available. For more information, call Susan Utz at 775-3862, ext. 261, or email sutz@naplesshelter.org.

■ Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center hosts “**Swing Into Spring for the Arts**” on Saturday evening, March 22, at Windstar on Naples Bay. The night begins with a reception and music by the Stu Shelton Trio and continues with a live auction, dinner and dancing to the swinging sounds of The Music Makers Show Band.

Tickets are \$145. Honorary chairmen are Richard Tooke and Charles Marshall; Charlane King, Robin Bache-Gray and Stephen Kutler serve as the gala committee.

Sponsorships and underwriting opportunities are available. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 775-2800, email bayshorecapa.org or visit www.bayshorecapa.org

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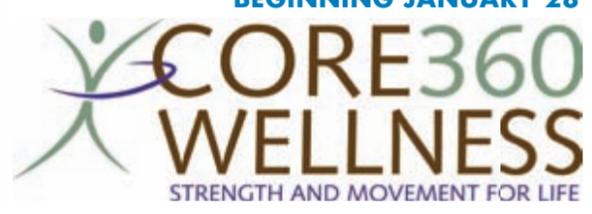


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& Food Fest takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Northern Trust is the title sponsor.

The festival begins with chef/vintner dinners in private homes throughout Southwest Florida on Friday and concludes with a grand tasting and auction at Miromar Lakes on Saturday. Last year's event netted \$2 million. The primary beneficiary is The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. For more information, call 278-3900 or visit www.SWFLWineFest.org.

■ The **Greater Naples YMCA** holds its ninth annual **Sneaker Ball** on Friday, Feb. 21, at Seacrest Country Day School. Proceeds will help the Y continue the rebuild and repair efforts that have been ongoing since a Labor Day fire. Guests are encouraged to wear sneakers with their black-tie optional attire. Dinner will be by Artichoke & Company and Quantem Aviation. Dance music will be by the Robert Williamson Band. The evening's Premier Sponsor and event chair is Lavern Gaynor.

Tickets range from \$150 for a single ticket to \$1,200 for a table for 10. For reservations or more information, call 289-2348 or visit www.greaternaplesymca.org.

■ **Voices for Kids** of Southwest Florida hosts "**Make the Night Bright**," an evening of food and libation, silent and live auctions to benefit abused, neglected and abandoned children, from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at The Naples Depot. Sponsorship opportunities are available now. Call 533-1435 or visit www.voicesforkids.org for more information.

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** holds its 10th anniversary gala, "**Bubbles, Baubles &**

Broadway," on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf. The celebration will honor Bob Harden, a longtime board member and theater patron. Tickets range from \$300 for a single ticket to \$5,000 for a VIP table of eight, which includes show partnership for a production in the 2013-14 season. For reservations or more information, call 261-7529 or visit www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ The **Community Foundation of Collier County** hosts its annual **Celebration of Philanthropy** luncheon Friday, Feb. 28, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Resort. More than 250 friends and partners of the Community Foundation are anticipated to attend the luncheon honoring winners of the Harvey Kapnick Award, recognizing a nonprofit that has distinguished itself by exemplifying program excellence; the Robert C. Cosgrove Award, acknowledging an individual's devotion to the well-being of our community; and the award for Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy, recognizing an organization that consistently helps to reinforce the community by making intelligent use of its own strengths and social capital.

Last year's honorees were: First Book of Collier County, the Harvey Kapnick Award; Lavern Gaynor, the Robert C. Cosgrove Award; and Preferred Travel of Naples, Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy Award.

Tickets for \$100 per person and \$1,500 per patron table are available at www.cfcollier.org.

■ **Fun Time Early Childhood Academy** hosts its annual gala Friday, Feb. 28, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. To the theme of "Let the Fun Times Roll at Mardi Gras," guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails, dinner, and silent and

live auctions. Honorary co-chairs are Becky and John Allen; co-chairs are Janet and Blake Gable.

Tickets are \$250 per person or \$500 for patron tickets. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are still available. Proceeds will provide tuition assistance for the children of low-income working families attending Fun Time. For more information, call 261-8284.

■ The **American Cancer Society's 2014 Bucket List Bash**: "Fly Me to the Moon" takes off at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Naples Jet Center. Organizers promise out-of-this-world food and wine, entertainment and silent and live auction items.

Individual tickets are \$450. Patron seats, tables and sponsorship packages are also available. For reservations or more information, visit www.acsbucketlistbash.com.

■ **New Horizons** of Southwest Florida holds its sixth annual benefit luncheon on Saturday, March 1, at the Hilton Naples. With a theme of "Oh, the Places You'll Go," the afternoon will focus on the doors opened through education.

Tickets are \$75. Call Carolyn Herbold at 498-7789 or email carolyn.herold@gmail.com.

■ Conservancy of Southwest Florida celebrates its 50th anniversary at the 10th annual **Magic Under the Mangroves** on Thursday, March 6, on the grounds at the Conservancy Nature Center. The traditional patron party on Keewaydin Island will be Sunday, Feb. 9. Lynne Shottwell chairs the event, and Northern Trust returns as presenting sponsor. Details about tickets and reservations are at www.conservancy.org/magic.

■ The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples presents its inaugural gala, "**Night at the Museum**," Saturday, March 22. It's a night for 300 grown-up guests to let their inner child come out and experience C'mon first-hand. "Casual best" attire is recommended so that guests can enjoy the museum much the way young visitors do.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be by chef Brian Roland of Crave Culinare. Dancing will be to the music of the Virginia-based Right On band, which has played for U.S. presidents including Bill Clinton and Barack Obama.

Sponsorships and underwriting opportunities start at \$2,500. Individual tickets are \$500. For reservations or more information, call 514-0084, ext. 1714, email rsvp@cmon.org or visit www.cmon.org.

■ Retired NBA professional basketball player Shaquille O'Neal and ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale will be the honored guests at the **Boys & Girls Club of Collier County's** second annual Youth of the Year Celebration on Monday evening, March 24, at Artis—Naples.

Tickets are \$50. For more information, call the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County at 325-1765 or visit www.bgccc.com.

■ The **Holocaust Museum & Education Center** of Southwest Florida hosts Triumph 2014: "Lives of Purpose" on Thursday, March 27, at Naples Municipal Airport. The evening will honor veterans of The Ghost Army and U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Schaeffer McHenry, a graduate of Gulf Coast High School.

For more information, call 263-9200 or visit www.holocaustmuseumsfwl.org. ■

— E-mail Save the Date items to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.



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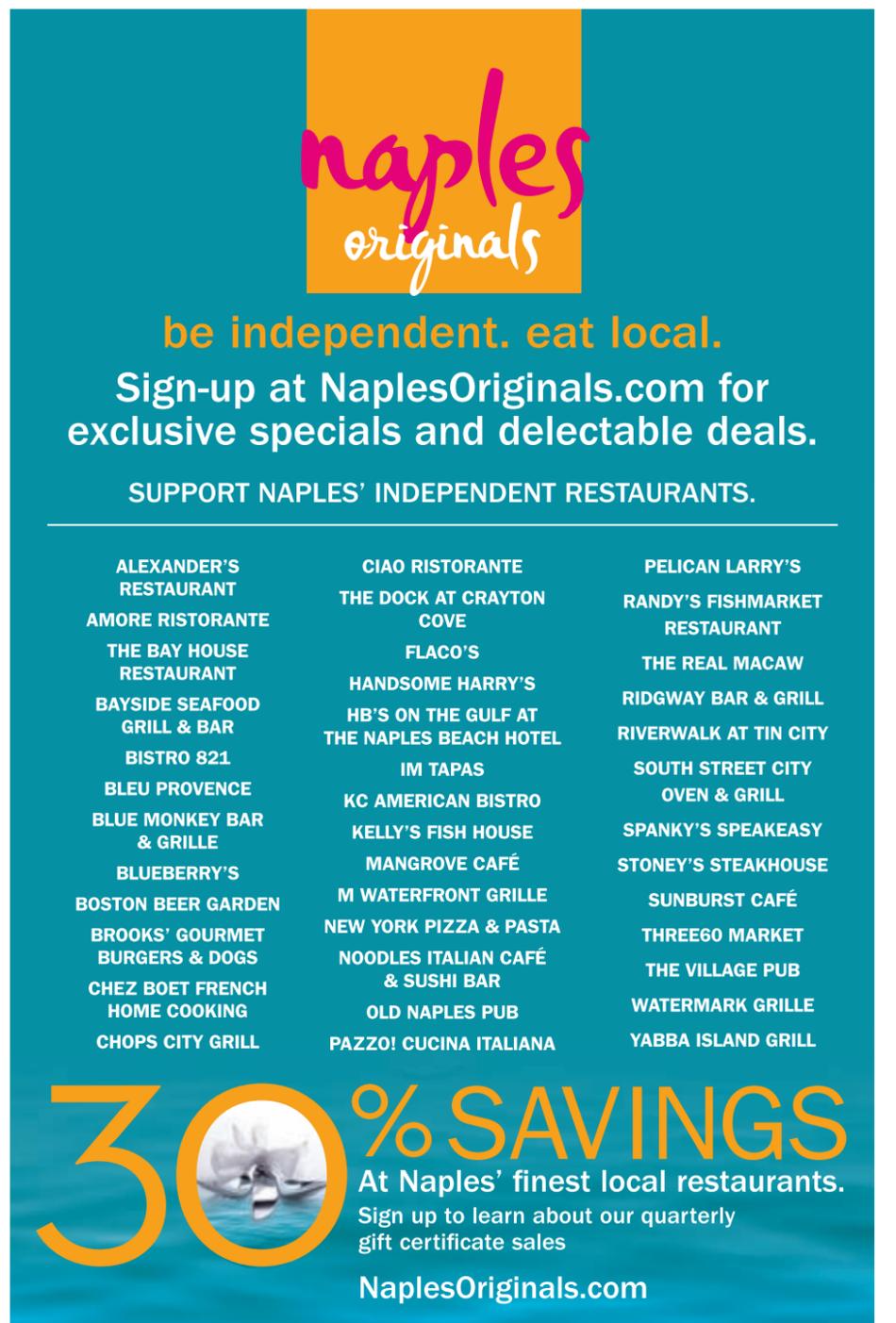
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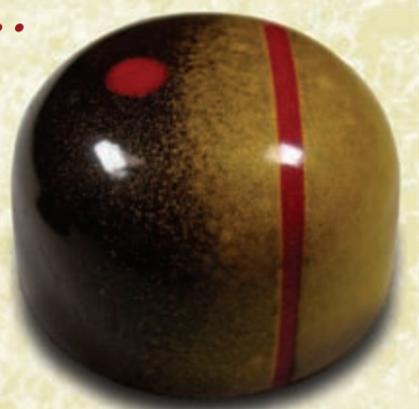
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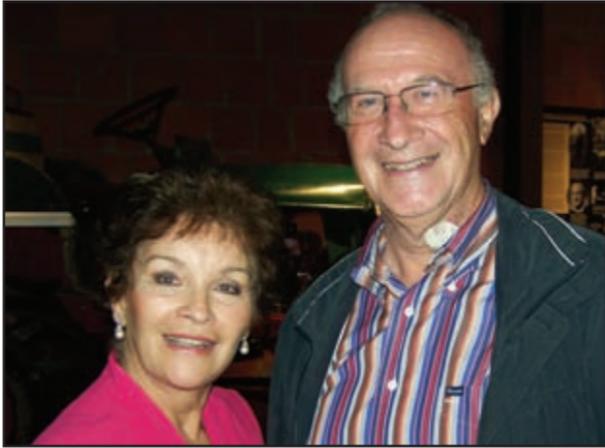
Celebrating artist Paul Arsenault's four decades at home in Collier County



Anthony La Paglia, Paul Arsenault and Betty Mehrose



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VINO

Kosta Browne brings hard-to-get pinot noirs to Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest



jimMcCRACKEN
vino@floridaweekly.com

Kosta Browne might not be a household name, even among wine lovers. But those who know this California boutique winery willingly wait as long as six years to purchase bottles of its single vineyard pinot noirs.

Should you wish to try them a bit sooner, consider attending the 2014 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest, for which Kosta Browne is the signature vintner. The fundraiser takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22.

Kosta Browne's pinot noir was Wine Spectator's Wine of the Year in 2011. "Their commitment to making world-class pinot noir and participating in charity events all over the country makes them a great partner for our charity," says festival trustee Marshall Hanno. "Kosta Browne wine speaks for itself."

Founder and winemaker Michael Browne came to town recently for a preview dinner at Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs, where he talked passionately about what he does and why he does it. Festival trustees sampled the acclaimed wines.

"When I enter the barrel room (where the wines ferment in oak barrels), it's full

of life and energy," Mr. Browne told guests. "I get chills. It's like having 500 horses. I pat my barrels like the bellies of horses and say, 'What are you going to do?'"

He and co-founders Dan Kosta and Chris Costello team up with grape farmers who are as committed to producing great grapes as Kosta Browne is to making superior wine. The result is intensely flavored and balanced pinot noirs and chardonnay wines from select regions in California, including the Russian River Valley, Sonoma Coast and Santa Lucia Highlands appellations.

While Mr. Browne plays a major role in the winemaking process, he says most of the credit goes to the terroir of the Russian River Valley, "one of the best places on the planet to grow pinot noir grapes." When the grapes are planted correctly and the right farmers pick the fruit at its peak, he adds, "the winemaker has to do very little to produce superb wine. Mother Nature is in control."

Noted wine writer James Laube had this to say in the June 4, 2012, Wine Spectator: "In the span of a decade, the Kosta Browne winery has established itself as one of the beacons of California Pinot Noir," adding that it is "a model for excellence and consistency."

The winery's eight single vineyard designation pinot noirs consistently score in the mid-'90s in Wine Spectator reviews.

Browne and Kosta came to winemaking through a dream they shared while work-



COURTESY PHOTO
Michael Browne, co-founder and executive winemaker of Kosta Browne Winery, signature vintner of the 2014 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest.

ing at John Ash & Co. restaurant in Santa Rosa, Calif., where they waited tables and tended bar. They decided that on the nights they worked together, they would put away \$10 of their tips and, after a few months, had enough money to buy half a ton of pinot noir grapes. The year was 2000. Mr. Browne had spent several years sampling all sorts of wines and volunteering at Deerfield Ranch Winery starting in 1997, rising to co-winemaker in 2000.

What is today a multi-million-dollar company with a brand new winery in the Sonoma County town of Sebastopol

started with one used barrel and an old hand-crank crusher-stemmer. They learned by trial and error.

In 2001, their wine was "not good," Mr. Browne said. The '02, however, rated a 92 from Wine Spectator, and things happened quickly from then on.

With their success, they are motivated to give back.

Festival organizer Southwest Florida Children's Charities has raised almost \$9 million over the last five years, making it the most successful fundraising event in Lee County. The primary beneficiary is Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The wine fest also helps support the Edison State College Pediatric Nursing Program and Florida Gulf Coast University's music therapy program at the Bower School of Music.

The title sponsor of the 2014 event is Skanska Gates. ■

in the know

The Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest

>> **When:** Friday, Feb. 21, dinners in private homes with guest vintners and local chefs; Saturday, Feb. 22, grand tasting and auction at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club

>> **Tickets:** Call Southwest Florida Children's Charities at 513-7990, email info@swflwinefest.org or visit www.swflwinefest.org.

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CUISINE

As civilized as it is delicious: brunch at reinvented Agave Bar & Grill



For those who might have missed my previous news column on this, Agave has changed concepts. Gone is the Southwestern cuisine, due to a less-than-enthusiastic response from the public.

The new concept features a range of American fare and includes a new Sunday brunch buffet that offers a choice assortment of flavorful dishes, each attractively plated and clearly prepared with attention to detail.

Customers can choose from seats in the lushly appointed dining room, which still looks much as it did in the Southwestern days (lots of texture, warm earth tones, upholstered booths and pottery and wall hangings that call to mind the American Southwest and Mexico). A lovely fountain provides a soothing shush-shush-shushing background track that enhances the cool, tranquil atmosphere. (The attention to detail and luxury is evident in the restrooms as well, where lights, water, soap, etc. are automatic and there are soft terrycloth towels for hand drying.)

For those who prefer to dine al fresco, there are tables right outside the entrance at which you can get a bit of sunshine along with your Sunday mid-day meal.

Coffee and soft drinks are included in the brunch price; bloody Marys, mimosas or glasses of champagne are a reasonable \$2 each. We opted for the bloody Marys and received two tall glasses, each with a generous pour of vodka and instructions to head to the bar where we could mix our own to our liking. There was a tall pitcher of bloody Mary mix as well as plain tomato and Clamato juices, olives with blue cheese or pimentos, marinated asparagus, tall stalks of celery, assorted black and white ground pepper, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish and Agave brand hot sauces.

We mixed and tasted, tasted and mixed until our drinks were just right. I really like this sort of set up for bloody Marys, as tastes vary so widely. I wanted an extra measure of Worcestershire sauce and horseradish, while my companion found the hot sauce more to his liking. In the end, we were both pleased



1. Pancakes with sides of caramelized banana and orange marmalade.
2. Tender smoked salmon is served with all the proper accompaniments.
3. The dessert display beckons with, clockwise from top left: tres leches cake, pumpkin pie, cheese Danish, banana bread and pecan pie.
4. Smoked salmon, eggs Benedict and avocado-tomato salad make a good first course.

with our drinks.

Then it was time to gather food, which was also arrayed in the bar.

Trays filled with assorted fruits, cheeses and meats sat on one side station where a chef creates made-to-order omelets and pancakes. On the far side were rows of food, one containing hot lunch items in large silver chafing dishes, another with an assortment of salads, dessert and eggs Benedict.

It isn't a vast display, but what's there is fresh and appealing.

Eggs Benedict can be tricky. When left too long on a steam table, they can get rubbery and the Hollandaise sauce can congeal. These were just right: the English muffin firm, the egg soft but not runny, the sauce smooth and creamy.

Another tray held thinly sliced smoked salmon arranged in the shape of a flower blossom. Little baskets arranged around the salmon contained capers, red onions, egg, tomato and creme fraiche. The salmon was tender, smoky and not too salty, and was delicious with all the accompaniments.

Small bowls held guacamole and chips, a throwback to the restaurant's original concept. While the guacamole

was fine — and our extremely personable and attentive server brought us a large basket a fresh chips to accompany it — I liked the avocado and tomato salad better. The avocados in the salad were chunkier, with crunchy onions and bright lemon flavor that paired well with red, ripe sections of tomatoes.

We arrived just before noon (brunch starts at 11:30 a.m.) and there were only a few other tables occupied, so there was no waiting at the omelet and pancake station. The agreeable young chef cooked the veggies we requested — tomato, spinach, red onion and mushrooms — then expertly poured the omelet into the pan, finishing it off with a mix of cheeses.

Meanwhile, he'd made us two fluffy pancakes as well. Like the salmon, these had a variety of accompaniments available. We liked the orange marmalade and a concoction that looked like stone-ground mustard but was a delicious blend of cinnamon-tinged caramelized bananas. (Other options included vanilla-bean whipped cream and kid-pleasing chocolate chips.)

From the lunch items, we sampled well-seasoned black beans paired with

rice studded with corn and poblano peppers, skirt steak that had been thoroughly marinated and seasoned then served with shoestring potatoes, tender barbecued chicken in a savory sauce and mahi in a mild cream sauce.

We skipped the meat tray and went light on the cheeses and fruit, because there remained several tempting looking desserts to sample.

The pecan pie and banana bread were unremarkable, but the cheese Danish, tres leches cake and pumpkin pie were excellent and well worth saving room for.

Throughout the meal, our dishes were whisked away promptly and silverware was replaced as needed. Despite the fact that this was a buffet and we were responsible for fetching our own food, our server checked in regularly, making sure we had enough to drink and that our meal was progressing smoothly.

While I will miss the Southwestern fare of the old Agave, the new incarnation retains some traces of that zesty cuisine along with a variety of other well-executed options and a staff that aims to please. It's a great choice for a Sunday brunch that has an upscale feel but a moderate price. ■

in the know

Agave Bar & Grill

2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 598-3473

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½

- >> **Hours:** Brunch served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday; regular hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday.
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Brunch is \$20 per person.
- >> **Beverages:** Bloody Marys, mimosas and champagne are \$2 each
- >> **Seating:** Booths and tables, indoor and outside
- >> **Volume:** Low to moderate
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
- >> **Website:** www.agavenaples.com

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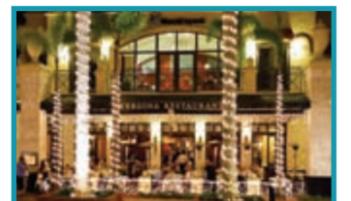
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Designer Q&A

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Binkley-Gill 6 ►



In Stores

Time to sit
by the fire. 8 ►



Design Society

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13, 17 ►





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“We are always looking to meet the homeowners’ taste, but it’s always fun to have this kind of creative freedom.”

— Interior designer **Jody Keene, Collins & DuPont**



Before (inset) and after: This home in Olde Cypress went from drab and dated to cool and contemporary.

COURTESY PHOTOS

From too much to just right

Out with the clutter, in with the dazzle

KELLY MERRITT

INTERIOR DESIGNERS SHERRI DUPONT AND JODY KEENE of Collins & DuPont, had their work cut out for them when they set out to remodel a house in Olde Cypress in Naples.



Sherri DuPont, ASID, and Jody Keene, ASID

The new owners purchased the home fully furnished, and the designers say it suffered from too-much-stuff syndrome. For example, the foyer table held a lamp, two pelicans, a floral arrangement and two other knick-knacks. The décor was in the traditional style with lots of mauve tones, greens and dark colors, which made the house feel heavy. Every room had an artificial tree. Every space was filled with accents — there were items atop cabinets, and nothing was without an end table or matching piece of furniture.

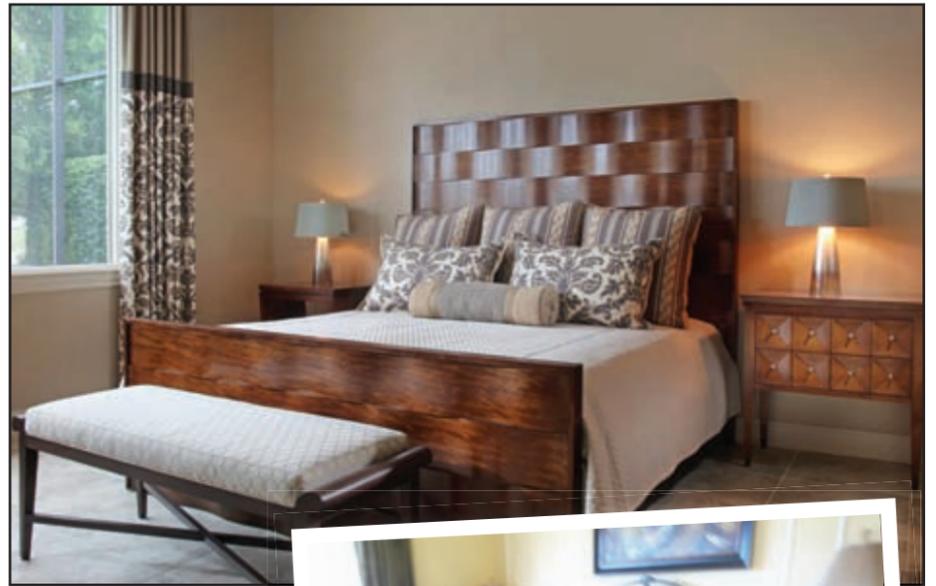
“There were a lot of gilded frames on artwork, lots of heavy, big armoires and heavy Mediterranean-type touches, which is really going away,” Mrs. Keene says. She and Mrs. DuPont walked room-by-room through the

SEE MAKEOVER, 4 ►



Before (above) and after (top) on the lanai: Outdoor living improves after addressing the too-much-stuff syndrome.

MAKEOVER



Bedroom blahs (right) be gone, replaced by rich, warm woods and a soothing neutral palette (above).



MAKEOVER

From page 3

house with the new owners and asked them to point out everything that fell into the "must-keep" category.

The homeowners wanted to keep the guest-room furniture, and throughout the house the designers worked with new and existing pieces.

"We encourage homeowners to go into a remodel with a willingness to weed out things that need to go and keep the things that can be reinvented," Mrs. Keene says.

The overall goal was to clean up and freshen every room. The owners are accountants who were open to changing the décor and letting the designers run with the concept.

"They came to us and said they'd bought this home, had seen our ads and wanted a house that felt like a vacation home," Mrs. Keene says. "They have two sons, so they wanted something easy to maintain and that's livable. They let us run with it, so we created a design scheme and presented it to them."

Because the designers were given freedom, they had few challenges. Both say it was one of their favorite remodeling jobs.

"We are always looking to meet the homeowners' taste, but it's always fun to have this kind of creative freedom," Mrs. Keene says.

One of the challenges they faced was in the master bedroom, where a window and doorway were different heights on two adjacent walls.

"When that happens, it creates unrest," Mrs. Keene says. "When you walk into a room, your eye naturally wants to travel around the room to see what's going on." The designers solved the challenge by installing a false Roman shade in the master to make it look as if the window was as high as the door. This helped to

create the unity they were seeking. They also removed panel molding and lightened up the window treatments, replacing draperies with simple side panels that softened the room but kept that uncluttered feeling. They changed the master bath by adding a new wall covering with built-in mirror frames to match the existing cabinetry, which gave the homeowners a larger space to work with.

Another change the designers made included switching out the oversize, heavy dining table for a smaller game table. Carpeting, painting and lighting changes also were necessary.

The overall result? A much more transitional house with clean lines.

On the outside, they added a tile detail on the lanai wall. The 6-by-3-foot art piece with sea life elements that include fish, starfish, turtles and pebbles lends an organic feel to the outdoor living space. ■

Collins & DuPont Interior Design
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www.collins-dupont.com



The foyer after (above) is way more welcoming with much less stuff.



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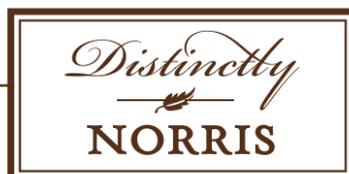
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MARY BETH BINKLEY-GILL

ROLLS WITH THE PUNCHES

BY KELLY MERRITT

Florida Weekly Correspondent

WHEN NORRIS HOME FURNISHINGS received the Collier Building Industry Association 2013 Sand Dollar Award for Interior Design of the Year for a single-family, detached home in the \$1.25 million-to-\$1.49 million category, it went to interior designer Mary Beth Binkley-Gill for her work on the Friedmann home in Mediterra.

The home remains a favorite project of Ms. Binkley-Gill, but the versatile designer has worked on several projects that would qualify as unique. She gave LUXE LIVING a peek into her world, including how she infused that wow factor into the Friedmann home, her least favorite design trend and what it's like to design a Port Royal home with absentee homeowners.

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

A: I like transitional with touches of sophisticated bling.

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

A: Tuscan.

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

A: I'd most like to have Candice Olson design it, with an unlimited budget!

Q: What decor would you most want in your home?



A: My choices would be to have clean lines, lots of color and very inviting.

Q: We hear you've designed an entire home working with the homeowners remotely. Was that the most difficult project or home you've ever designed?

A: Yes. The homeowners were from England. I designed their 5,500-square-foot home in Port Royal doing everything over the phone and via email. I only met them after everything was installed.

Q: In the Friedmann home, built by Bordeaux Homes, you had 5,305 square feet with 3,602 square feet under air to work with. Please share with us what made this project special.



Ms. Binkley-Gill used green and neutral tones to set the stage for a peaceful bedroom.

A: In the informal dining room, transitional lines flow through and a custom built-in wall unit houses a climate-controlled wine cooler. Elements of warm wood tones, granite and glass are coupled with nature's colors of bronze, green and ivory, which add harmony and excitement to the space. Antique white walls, shades of green, ivory and bronze and a sleek travertine floor juxtapose to the medium wood toned furnishings that add warmth to the interior.

Q: You mentioned the Friedmanns wanted that "wow" factor in their design. In addition to the metallic silver brick ceiling, how did you accomplish this?

A: There are soft geometric shapes in the oval chandelier and the geometric shapes continue with the multi-level, squared cocktail table base, front of media console and area rug. The clean lines of the furnishings and a mix of textures used in the upholstery and drapery panels add a level of sophistication, along with mosaic green, ivory and bronze glass-tiled columns. In the master suite, bronze and crème mosaic glass tiles wrap around the tub base while a serene palette of green and bronze create a soothing effect.



Even a large space can seem cozy with the right placement and furnishings.

Q: If a homeowner wants to go it alone, please share any advice you have for decorating resources.

A: I really don't recommend homeowners go it alone. A designer's years of experience and contacts with local trade contractors can eliminate costly mistakes. ■

Mary Beth Binkley-Gill
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www.norrishomefurnishings.com

IN THE NEWS

You'll have to try again next year

For 60 years, the Naples Garden Club's House & Garden Tour has been a highlight of the season. The perennially sold-out event showcases extraordinary homes and inspiring gardens to raise money for the club's scholarships and grants.

The 2014 tour sold out in record time: less than four days. Four homes in Port Royal and Old Naples have been selected for the Saturday, Feb. 1, tour. A rambling 1951 home in Old Naples is a showcase of local and international art and outdoor garden sculpture. Another home transports visitors to Bali with its Balinese-inspired interior and Polynesian garden. A unique Port Royal home has a butterfly garden in the enclosed courtyard. The fourth home, an outstanding example of "Coastal Chic" style, is the 2014 Home & Design Signature House.

To be placed on the email list for a chance to get in on the 2015 tour, send an email to tours@naplesgardenclub.org. ■



This painted steel sculpture, titled "Dream of Samothrace," was created in 1994 by artist Jim Krieger. It resides at one of the 2014 Naples Garden Club House & Garden Tour homes.

Kitchen tour heats up in Port Royal

The Naples Woman's Club's annual Naples Kitchen Tour is high on the list of most-coveted events for design and culinary junkies. The tour showcases select kitchens in homes throughout Port Royal. Attendees also get to partake of samples prepared by Naples' top chefs and enjoy music, floral designs, gift boutiques and prize drawings featured at each home.

The 2014 tour takes place Wednesday, Jan. 22, with groups setting out from the Naples



COURTESY PHOTOS

These two kitchens on the Naples Woman's Club's 2014 Naples Kitchen Tour illustrate the range of "tastes" among Port Royal homeowners, from Old World charm (below) to contemporary elegance (above).



Woman's Club at 10 and 11 a.m. and noon. Transportation is provided. Tickets include an open house from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at club headquarters with entertainment, a gift boutique and refreshments.

Tickets are \$100 for general admission, \$150 for patron level. Proceeds benefit Friends of Foster Children, the David Lawrence Center, Youth Haven and the Naples Woman's Club philanthropic efforts.

Inquire about ticket availability by calling Ann Palmer at 262-2259. ■

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You don't have to be a snowbird to love the warmth and romance of a fireplace. Despite winter's oft-soaring temps in Southwest Florida, many here still love nothing more than stoking the fire on a chilly sub-70 degree night. Whether you're settling down in front of a gas or electric model inside or cozying up to a fire pit on the lanai, here are a few ways to heat up the ambiance when cooler weather permits.



Striking ▲

Leave it to Arabesque to stock up on matches so pretty yet still functional. Even if your gas fireplace lights up with a click, you'll want to accessorize the hearth with a couple of these eye-catching cylindrical containers by Michel Design Works. Each box contains 50 wooden matches.

Arabesque
350 Fifth Ave. S., Naples
403-0043
www.ArabesqueofNaples.com

Holding pattern ▶

For matches or fatwood, this little holder from Plow & Hearth is an adorable bear who hugs a hoop barrel that keeps fireplace accents organized and accessible. It's crafted from cast iron with painted black finish.



www.PlowHearth.com

◀ Over and under

Part of decorating a fireplace is what goes above the mantle and on the floor around the hearth. Silver Eagle Gallery is filled with things that seem made for accenting fireplaces, including western and Native American headdresses and original art. We also liked the Zapotec wool rugs from Oaxaca, Mexico. They resist sparks, which makes them perfect for protecting hardwood floors.



Silver Eagle Gallery
850 Fifth Ave. S., Naples
403-3033
www.silvereaglegallery.com



Cushiony ▲

Perfect for really important fireside chats, this hearth bench from MacKenzie-Childs comes in two sizes. The cushions are wrapped in an elegant tapestry of orange, chocolate, plum, gold and magenta tones, with coordinating hand-painted checks and copper leafing on the claw feet. Brass nailhead trim, checked piping and glass-beaded fringe add extra panache.

www.mackenzie-childs.com

Pop to it ▶

Sure, you can always get up from the cozy hearth and go into the kitchen to nuke popcorn in the microwave in a matter of seconds, but how much fun is that? Even if you don't have kids or grandkids in the house to impress by showing them how it was done when you were a kid, you'll get a kick out of popping some kernels the old-fashioned way, over the flame.

www.romeindustries.com



◀ Hot, hot, hot

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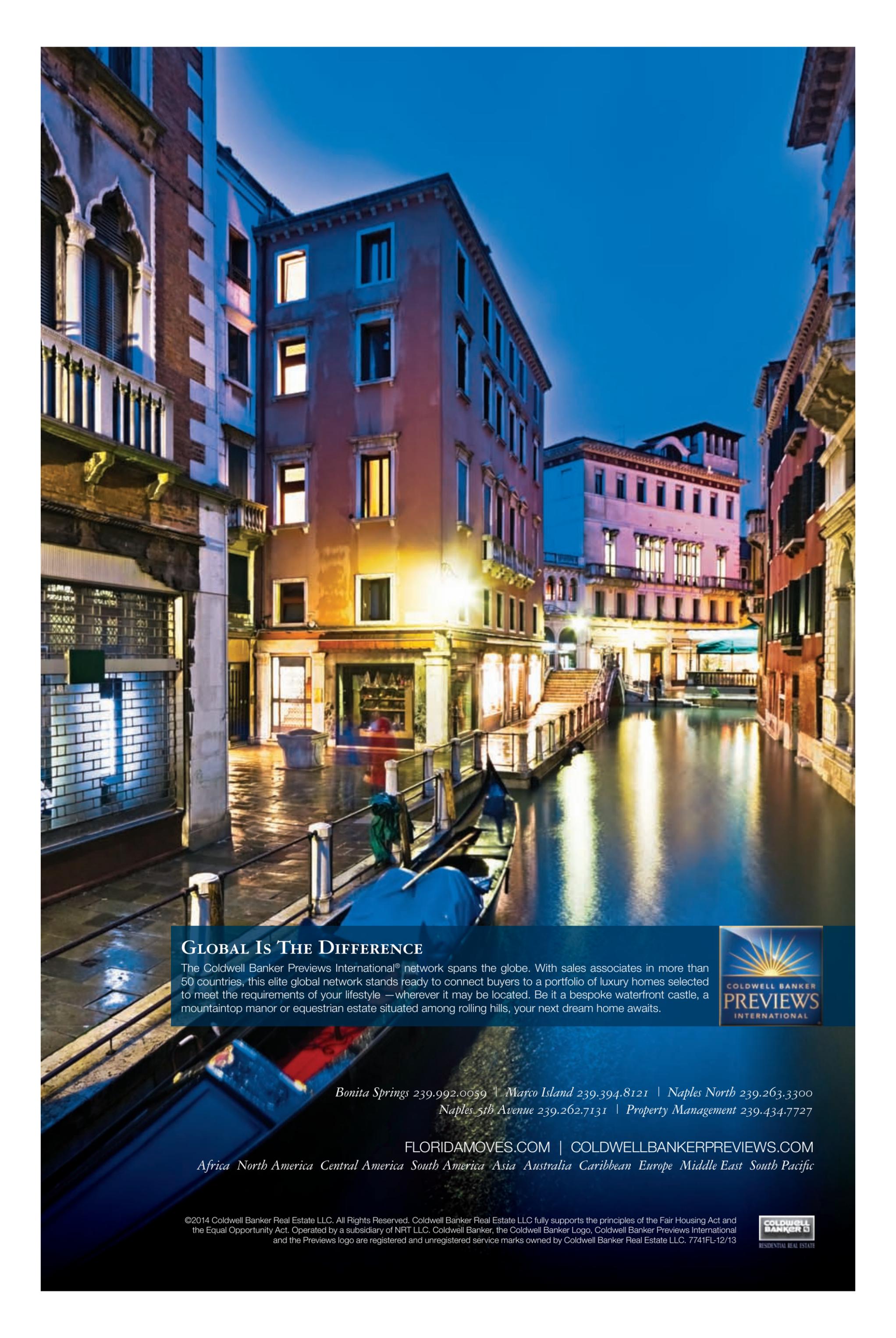


◀ Where the hearth is

HomeGoods is always a great resource for useful yet stylish accessories for every room in the house at any time of the year. We found more than a few things that can contain kindling and firewood during the winter months and magazines, toys or just about anything else once the weather warms up. We especially liked the big basket woven of recycled newspapers.

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“We were trying to get as close to the beach as possible, and we liked the open floor plan. It felt like a vacation house. I felt like if I moved here, I would be on vacation forever.”

— Linda Sfara



The informal dining area in Linda and Joe Sfara's home, top, is an indoor version of a Tahitian hut. Above, the couple in the kitchen, where they often entertain.

This is Living

**Eclectic
style
is alive
and well
in
Old Naples**

BY KELLY MERRITT
Florida Weekly Correspondent

AT THE HOME OF JOSEPH AND LINDA SFARA IN Old Naples, a taste of history and modern accents have turned a Tahitian-style stilt house into a welcoming place for friends and family to gather. It's the perfect distance to walk to the beach and town.

“We were trying to get as close to the beach as possible and we liked the open floor plan. It felt like a vacation house,” Mrs. Sfara says. “I felt like if I moved here, I would be on vacation forever.”

The house is jovial and warm, and it has a famous resident. Rugby, the Sfaras' Australian Labradoodle, has been painted, photographed and styled by numerous artists in town for his expressive face and sweet demeanor. One of

them is Po Po Flanagan, a well-known painter. The image of the Sfaras' cat, Cricket, a regal rag doll feline, has also been captured on canvas.

But the house is perhaps best known for its original architect, the late Walter Keller, who lived in Port Royal and built five such stilt houses in the Tahitian style with a 1950s feel.

"The house, while a sound structure, was called 'an abomination that nobody should buy at any price' by the Realtor," Mr. Sfara says. "This got us interested."

These houses, including the Sfaras' house, are no longer recognizable as related because homeowners have restored and redecorated them extensively through the years. But to the Sfaras' knowledge, all five of Mr. Keller's stilt houses are still standing.

"That's one of the things that probably helped us get our permits — we didn't want to tear it down," Mr. Sfara says. "We wanted to remodel. We did the floors and walls, and basically gutted the interior and redesigned the entire interior."

A house for family and friends

The Sfaras came to Naples from Boston in 1993 and remain big Red Sox fans. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, he served aboard two ships and on the executive staff at the academy. He also took a one-year sabbatical in 2008 to serve as CEO of Hire Heroes USA, a charity focused on finding jobs for returning veterans, especially those with disabilities. Mrs. Sfara got into estate sales when she first came to Naples. That and their close friendship with their designer, Casey Feid, have helped the Sfaras find many unique items for their home.

"There is a tremendous amount of great stuff if you know where to look or have someone who can show you where to look," says Mr. Sfara. "The three of us worked as a team to collaborate, and we found a lot of items that no one else has, which is interesting to us."

Guests instantly feel at home in the Sfaras' house, and one of the highlights of a visit often includes Mr. Sfara's cocktails. His Old Fashioneds and Manhattans have earned a following among their friends.

"We do parties every Fourth of July and every New Year's Eve. Those are our standard parties before and after people walk to the beach to see the fireworks," Mr. Sfara says. "We don't even send out invitations anymore; friends just stop by."

Island accents

Mrs. Sfara especially loves their inside island escape. It's her favorite room. The room pays homage to the style of the original house. The rope was made by Zulus and the ceiling is from the Philippines while the grass is African elephant grass.

"This room was the most fun," she says. "We wanted something like a hut in the house where the lanai was, and they built this room in a day and a half. We were driving on 41 one night and there was a truck called Jungle Works in front of us. We literally flashed our lights until we got their attention, and it turned out they had done Gloria Estefan's club and a project at Disney."

The unique décor extends to the outdoors, where they transformed the pool area. A eucalyptus fence was constructed around the pool, but the main attraction is a two-story Balinese rice hut built to scale. People actually live in them in Bali.

"We wanted a chickee hut, but that same company had this enormous rice hut already, so we were able to purchase it from them," Mr. Sfara says. The Sfaras now use it to store beach furniture, but guests love to sit in the glider underneath on the first floor and rock to the breeze coming in off the gulf.



A lovely stone garden and fountain are just inside the wrought iron front gate.

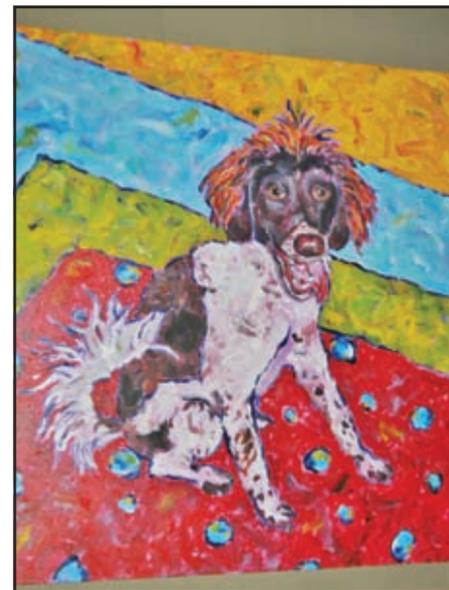
TIM GIBBONS / FLORIDA WEEKLY



The downstairs bath is the place for rinsing off after a trip to the beach.



The two-story Balinese rice hut outside is built to scale.



Rugby, one of Naples' most recognizable canines, is shown here in a portrait by Po Po Flanagan.

The kitchen is party central inside the house, and Mr. Sfara says it's hard to get people out of it into the other rooms. They tend to congregate around the massive island.

"In the kitchen, there was an existing island, but we needed to extend the tile to the backsplash to make sense of the island," Ms. Feid says. "To redo the island and everything else in gran-

ite would have been too heavy." They worked with a custom carpenter, Don Ewy Construction, which completed several other projects for the Sfaras.

"Linda is unusual because she knows exactly what she wants and does not waver. For example, we had to pick out the granite and it seemed overwhelming, but I told her you will know when you see it," says Ms. Feid. "I read Linda

and Joe and I heard them loud and clear — we all like warmth, charm and character."

Mr. Sfara's favorite part of the house is the wall behind the stairway. It's a large, expansive wall and Ms. Feid suggested acquiring vintage paper. A day later, Mr. Sfara called her and said, "What about a

SEE LIVING, 12 ►

DISTINCTIVE HOME REMODELER



Pictured from left to right: Wanda Pfeiffer, Interior Designer; Chris Reed, President; Ryann Minkler, Design Assistant; Dale Harvey, Production Manager; Nichole Clapgood, Interior Designer; Lyndsey Davis, Interior Designer.

(Designers outfits compliments of Wildflower at Venetian Village)



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A desk from a public library in Boston tucks nicely into the space under the stairs.

LIVING

From page 11

billboard?" He had discovered a vintage billboard of a 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible online at a website called Billboards of the Past. They purchased it and had it shipped to Naples from Iowa. The Sfaras had installed a window in the stair area, so they did have to cut down the billboard to fit.

"The paper hanger was fascinated," Mrs. Sfara says about the installation. "The paper came in 12 pieces. We were amazed that it was paper and how light it was."

The living room is a mix of traditional furnishings with a myriad of eclectic accent pieces, including statuary, animal prints and an art deco mirror.

"Each room is different, but it all works. There is a balance," Ms. Feid says.

Downstairs, Mr. Sfara constructed a "man cave" of sorts. On the way in from tennis or golf or from the beach, instead of tracking sand through the house, he can stop for a quick shower. It's like a very luxurious mudroom and is adjacent to his "activity room." An avid angler, he put an original ship captain's desk in the room and uses it for tying flies.

The Sfaras even found a way to utilize the space under the stairs in a unique way: They acquired an actual library table from a Boston public library and stationed it under the staircase to serve as a platform for Mr. Sfara's Naval Academy books, including yearbooks and reunion memorabilia.

The Sfaras' home houses a mixture of old and new pieces that define the couple's vast experiences and love of vacation living. They celebrate marrying the spirit of a property with modern conveniences. With accents that vary from modern to traditional, it's one of a kind. ■



Rugby sits with Linda Sfara while Cricket curls up with Joseph.

PREMIER SOTHEBY'S HOSTS A HOLIDAY HIGH-RISE OPEN HOUSE AT TAVIRA AT BONITA BAY



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MUST READ

'The Sensory Child Gets Organized'

JUST ONE MESSY or disorganized room is a design-theme destroyer. For parents, maintaining an organized, peaceful home with kids in the house is an added challenge.

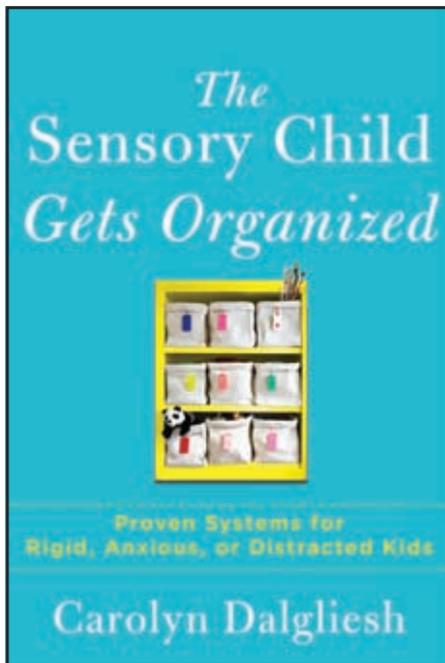


CAROLYN DALGLIESH

Author Carolyn Dalgliesh comes to the rescue with her book "The Sensory Child Gets Organized," teaching readers, among other things, how to create harmonious spaces through sensory organizing. Her tips and strategies are a godsend for parents struggling to find balance between a beautiful home and a thriving environment for kids with sensory disorders such as anxiety, AD/HD, autism, bipolar disorder and OCD. Mrs. Dalgliesh teaches families to use organization and visual aids to support rigid, anxious or distracted kids with tasks at home. The result is a house where the design can shine, rather than the clutter.

Mrs. Dalgliesh is a member of the National Association of Professional Organizers and founder of Systems for Sensory Kids & Simple Organizing Strategies. ■

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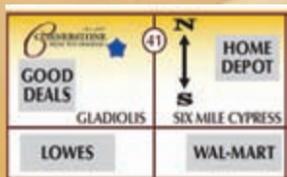
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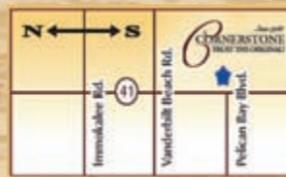


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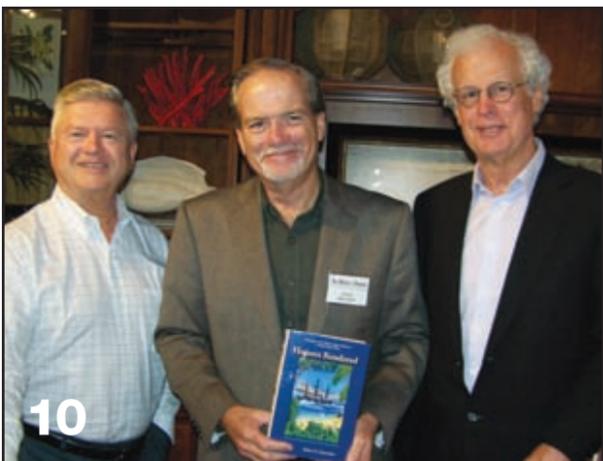


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COURTESY PHOTO

The newest model by Gulfshore Homes in Ravenna on the Peninsula at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.

Gulfshore Homes has new model in Miromar Lakes

Gulfshore Homes' newest model at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club is in Ravenna on the Peninsula, a Venetian-inspired community of condominiums with easy boat access to the development's 700-acre freshwater lake. The interior of the three-bedroom, three-bath home combines organic textures and patterns with clean transitional lines and contemporary finishes. Light and bright flooring and wall colors blend with rich blue-gray tones in the fabrics and furnishings with additional pops of color in the main living areas. Custom wood floor-

ing and ceiling detail, inlaid tile and extensive finishing work throughout provide interest and warmth.

Each three-story condominium building in Ravenna offers residences with expansive great room designs, volume ceilings with crown molding and lanais with optional outdoor grill. Floor plans range from 2,166 square feet to 2,771 square feet under air. Private elevators access the second and penthouse floors. Prices start in the mid-\$600,000s.

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



The Brighton nears completion in Quail West

London Bay Homes' four-bedroom, five-bath Brighton model is nearing completion in Quail West. Overlooking the golf course, the estate home has two entry courtyards and multiple alfresco areas, including a private patio at the master bedroom, a great room loggia, and a large outdoor living room with summer kitchen.

In more than 6,300 square feet under air and a total of almost 10,000 square feet, the Brighton design includes a butler's pantry, a study, formal and casual gathering areas, a mudroom and a combined tech and pet center. Interior design by Romanza Interior Design has a Ralph Lauren-inspired vibe with colors and collections reminiscent of the designer's tailored and textural look. The color palette ranges from white-on-white in the master suite to the family room's chocolate, crimson and sand, with guestrooms featuring combinations of camel and black, oatmeal and white, and nautical blue, cream and white.

On target for completion this month, the fully furnished model will be priced at approximately \$4 million.

For more information, call (866) 918-3354 or visit www.LondonBay.com. ■



GILKEY

Sharon Gilkey named Designer of Distinction

Sharon Gilkey, the principal designer of Orlando-based Montanna & Associates, is Miromar Design Center's Designer of Distinction for January. A licensed residential contractor as well as a professional member of the American Soci-

ety of Interior Designers, Ms. Gilkey describes her firm's focus as "to create dynamic living environments rather than static furnished spaces." For more information about the firm, visit www.montanna.com. ■



Sharon Gilkey's great room design creates a dynamic living environment.



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DESIGN DATES

■ **Thursday, Jan. 16**

4 p.m. at Clive Daniel Home

Meet Aerin Lauder, founder and creative director of the lifestyle brand AERIN. Preview Ms. Lauder's new furniture collection for E.J. Victor, as seen in Architectural Digest and Elle Décor. Copies of her book, "Beauty at Home," will be available for purchase and signing.

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■ **Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 21-25**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miromar Design Center

Sample sale throughout the center's showrooms, with floor sample items discounted as much as 80 percent.

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■ **Tuesday, Jan. 21**

2 p.m. at Clive Daniel Home

Discover the ancient art of Japanese flower arranging when Sogetsu Ikebana instructor Loris Dallal demonstrates how to create these beautiful arrangements. Select arrangements will be available for purchase after the event.

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■ **Wednesday, Jan. 22**

11 a.m. at Norris Home Furnishings

Alice Matheson of Norris Home Furnishings and Jani Taylor of Eastern Accents present "Dreaming of Beautiful Bedding," a seminar about the "ensemble" approach of dressing the bed and creating a personal sanctuary. Free. Call for reservations, as seating is limited.

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■ **Saturday, Jan. 25**

11 a.m. at Miromar Design Center

"How to Start Your Project" – A free seminar for those who are poised to begin a home design project. Presented by interior designer Maxine Corbett, general manager of the design center.

RSVP: www.miromardesigncenter.com

■ **Thursday, Jan. 30**

2 p.m. at Clive Daniel Home

Meet author Jean Harrington and find out why, in both home design and murder mysteries, the devil is always in the details. Ms. Harrington will reveal killer details about her Murders by Design mystery series, which is set in Naples, and how Clive Daniel Home is part of No. 5 in the series.

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■ **Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 13-15**

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Miromar Design Center

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From the Menswear Collection by Minotti at Miromar Design Center

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Terri Moellers
premiersir.com/id/212035176

239.404.7887
\$2,975,000

3 Naples Cay
76 Seagate Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premiersir.com/id/213507962

239.213.7227
\$2,650,000

4 Vanderbilt Beach
165 Channel Dr
Frank Pezzuti
premiersir.com/id/213018593

239.216.2445
\$2,650,000



5



6

5 Bay Colony
Brighton #303
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premierSir.com/id/212039634 239.213.7463
\$2,495,000

6 Park Shore
Provence #403
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
premierSir.com/id/213510790 239.571.5614
\$2,495,000

COMMUNITY GUIDE

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premiersir.com/id/212031607 \$19,900,000



1251 Galleon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213504418 \$11,495,000



1001 Spyglass Lane
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
premiersir.com/id/213508488 \$10,700,000



775 Galleon Drive
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premiersir.com/id/211520623 \$7,995,000



3595 Gin Lane
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/213012234 \$7,950,000



3999 Rum Row
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/211007161 \$6,350,000



3380 Rum Row
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213508105 \$4,995,000



224 Little Harbour Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213011644 \$4,875,000



3060 Green Dolphin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/210027761 \$4,695,000



23 Lantern Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213500212 \$2,900,000

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

1625 Gulf Shore Blvd. South
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/id/213501617 \$6,495,000



AQUALANE SHORES

440 15th Avenue South
Vincent Bandelier 239.450.5976
premiersir.com/id/213504288 \$4,300,000



OLD NAPLES

596 3rd Street North
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/213503416 \$4,195,000



OLD NAPLES

210 11th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213503555 \$3,995,000



OLD NAPLES

605 Palm Circle East
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212016433 \$3,595,000



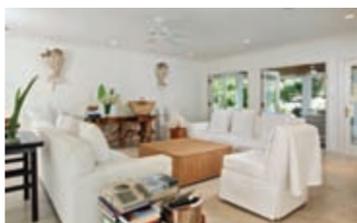
AQUALANE SHORES

533 15th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213505678 \$3,495,000



AQUALANE SHORES

445 16th Avenue South
Gerry Swart 239.552.5506
premiersir.com/id/213005217 \$3,445,000



AQUALANE SHORES

1540 4th Street South
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/213007405 \$2,950,000



ROYAL HARBOR

1340 Jewel Box Avenue
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/213010596 \$2,895,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212028231 \$2,749,000



OLD NAPLES

205 Lake Drive South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/212038174 \$2,695,000



OLD NAPLES

Villas Escalante #H-2
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/214000251 \$2,695,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
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premiersir.com/id/212033230 \$2,599,000



OLD NAPLES

1309 Gordon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213511923 \$2,495,000



OLD NAPLES

602 5th Avenue South #301
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213509903 \$2,295,000



OLD NAPLES

602 5th Avenue South #201
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213509894 \$2,195,000



OLD NAPLES

Residences of Old Naples #2
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premiersir.com/id/214000234 \$1,795,000



OLD NAPLES

Villas Amalfi #103
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213022672 \$1,649,000



OLD NAPLES

1075 5th Street South
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premiersir.com/id/213510009 \$1,375,000



OLD NAPLES

1085 5th Street South
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premiersir.com/id/213510019 \$1,375,000



OLD NAPLES

Bayfront #4507
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213508831 \$1,350,000



OLD NAPLES

Broadview Villas #7
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/214000337 \$1,300,000



OLD NAPLES

Bayfront #5511
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213508823 \$1,175,000



OLD NAPLES

Parkside Off 5th #203
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213000912 \$1,139,000



OLD NAPLES

Bayfront #3208
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/213513267 \$459,000

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.



ROYAL HARBOR

Oyster Bay - Four Winds #D 38
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premieris.com/id/212039641 \$444,000



OLD NAPLES

Pierre Club #11
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premieris.com/id/212037423 \$439,000



OLD NAPLES

Buttwood #538
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premieris.com/id/213005008 \$300,000



OLD NAPLES

Central Garden #220
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premieris.com/id/213508639 \$289,900



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premieris.com/id/213006398 \$175,000

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

2571 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



THE MOORINGS

1839 Hurricane Harbor Lane
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premieris.com/id/213505389 \$5,195,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point #701
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premieris.com/id/213508707 \$3,950,000



THE MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/213014664 \$3,500,000



COQUINA SANDS

1720 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premieris.com/id/212030785 \$3,075,000



THE MOORINGS

650 Regatta Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/213508824 \$2,995,000



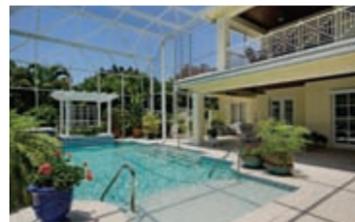
THE MOORINGS

255 Bay Point
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/213004154 \$2,975,000



THE MOORINGS

611 Rudder Road
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premieris.com/id/213508421 \$2,950,000



COQUINA SANDS

740 Coral Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premieris.com/id/213500169 \$2,495,000



THE MOORINGS

368 Hawser Lane
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premieris.com/id/212034500 \$2,175,000



THE MOORINGS

475 Putter Point Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premieris.com/id/213009657 \$2,000,000



THE MOORINGS

Gramercy #6N
Jeff Cox/Ed Cox 239.777.0078
premieris.com/id/213501198 \$2,000,000



THE MOORINGS

723 Mooring Line Drive
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premieris.com/id/213508259 \$1,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



THE MOORINGS

Gramercy #N-5
Sharon Kaltenborn 239.248.1964
premieris.com/id/213020599 \$1,650,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point #708
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premieris.com/id/213020359 \$1,595,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #310
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premieris.com/id/213007682 \$1,295,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #302
Lodge McKee 239.434.2424
premieris.com/id/212014801 \$1,290,000



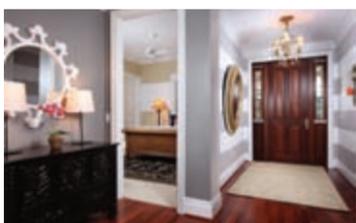
THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premieris.com/id/213501674 \$1,250,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/212016107 \$1,050,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #208
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premieris.com/id/212001637 \$995,000



COQUINA SANDS

Embassy Club #203
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premieris.com/id/213016530 \$995,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point #504
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/MOOR122313IHE \$895,000



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #501-S
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premieris.com/id/213023720 \$789,900



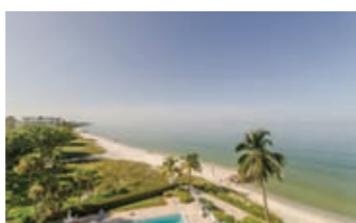
THE MOORINGS

Billows #9
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premieris.com/id/213003061 \$745,000



THE MOORINGS

Boulevard Club #301
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premieris.com/id/213512064 \$695,000



THE MOORINGS

Royal Palm Club #503
Ryan Nordyke 239.776.9390
premieris.com/id/213503406 \$689,000



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premieris.com/id/212009304 \$665,000



THE MOORINGS

Royal Palm Club #203
Ryan Nordyke 239.776.9390
premieris.com/id/213503286 \$649,450



THE MOORINGS

Madrid Club #5-D
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premieris.com/id/213022432 \$529,000

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

Bordeaux Club #316
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premieris.com/id/213508769 \$525,000



THE MOORINGS

Commodore Club #506
Robin/Tim Weidle 239.370.5515
premieris.com/id/213510738 \$399,000



THE MOORINGS

Palm Bay Villas #209
Patricia Bucalo 239.248.0694
premieris.com/id/213508689 \$359,000



THE MOORINGS

Yacht Harbor Manor #N5
Ryan Nordyke 239.776.9390
premieris.com/id/213512445 \$349,000



THE MOORINGS

Harborside West #306
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premieris.com/id/213502449 \$329,000

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.



Cap Ferrat #PH11
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premieris.com/id/212026616 \$4,699,000



684 Annemore Lane
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premieris.com/id/213508604 \$2,895,000



6955 Green Tree Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premieris.com/id/214000329 \$2,800,000



6919 Greentree Drive
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premieris.com/id/213511274 \$2,695,000



St. Raphael #1005
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premieris.com/id/213012119 \$2,250,000



Grand Bay #17
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premieris.com/id/213008995 \$2,095,000



704 Hollybriar Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premieris.com/id/212034085 \$1,790,000



St. Raphael #1109
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premieris.com/id/214000091 \$1,695,000



813 Bentwood Drive
Ellen Egglund 239.571.7192
premieris.com/id/213508676 \$1,595,000



6555 Marissa Loop
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/213010241 \$1,495,000



St. Raphael #1503
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premieris.com/id/213008083 \$1,475,000



Coronado #1102
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premieris.com/id/213512024 \$1,295,000



Crescent #C-26
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premieris.com/id/213006432 \$1,095,000



Coronado #1002
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213504105 \$1,095,000



Crescent #15
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premieris.com/id/213506187 \$1,049,000



Crescent #122
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premieris.com/id/213506855 \$999,000



St. Raphael #702
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premieris.com/id/213020470 \$995,000



St. Kitts #901
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213503884 \$995,000



708 Heathery Lane
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premieris.com/id/213505034 \$975,000



St. Raphael #11
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premieris.com/id/212006994 \$895,000



507 Bay Villas Lane
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premieris.com/id/213011513 \$875,000



Crescent #D-35
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premieris.com/id/212037960 \$850,000



Coronado #504
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213505796 \$850,000



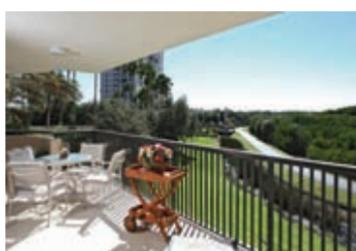
630 Bridgeway Lane
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premieris.com/id/213502499 \$849,000



504 Bay Villas Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premieris.com/id/213018448 \$750,000



Marbella #303
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213505557 \$725,000



St. Pierre #105
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premieris.com/id/212034236 \$700,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premieris.com/id/213014662 \$684,000



Marbella #705
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213503408 \$675,000



L'Ambiance #205
Roya Nouhi 239.290.9111
premieris.com/id/214000181 \$675,000

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 #G-14
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/212034060 \$649,000



6630 Trident Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213511838 \$645,000



Marbella #405
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213501651 \$595,000



St. Vincents #15
Amy Atherholt 239.592.6343
premiersir.com/id/213508606 \$595,000



St. Tropez #504
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213024894 \$585,000



Lugano #304
Jeannie McGearthy 239.248.4333
premiersir.com/id/213512069 \$559,500



Pebble Creek #102
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213512636 \$419,000



Willow Brook #1105
Nicola Gentil 239.289.7737
premiersir.com/id/214001070 \$389,000



Laurel Oak #104
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213504600 \$375,000



Barrington Club #101
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213511674 \$375,000

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 \$3,499,000



TIBURON

2569 Escada Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213506071 \$3,495,000



MEDITERRA

16045 Trebbio Way
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019551 \$2,399,995



QUAIL WEST

4341 Brynwood Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213500850 \$2,150,000



PELICAN ISLE

Aqua #610
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/213508927 \$1,950,000



TIBURON

2924 Tiburon Blvd. East
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213507223 \$1,895,000



PELICAN ISLE

Residences III #1005
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/213510943 \$1,850,000



PELICAN ISLE

Aqua #605
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/213512733 \$1,845,000



TWINEAGLES

11864 Hedgestone Court
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/213507967 \$1,725,000



OLDE CYPRESS

2743 Olde Cypress Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/211522993 \$1,595,000



QUAIL CREEK

4502 Pond Apple Drive North
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213508503 \$1,590,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Excelsior #1106
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213513426 \$1,400,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3088 Strada Bella Court
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212032281 \$1,399,000



TIBURON

2718 Metallist Lane
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212035056 \$1,399,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB

223 Audubon Blvd.
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213020418 \$1,275,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Geneva #902
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213513352 \$1,275,000



QUAIL CREEK

4701 Pond Apple Drive South
Dean/Kim Rose 239.404.7466
premiersir.com/id/213511404 \$1,245,000



QUAIL CREEK

12997 Coco Plum Lane
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158
premiersir.com/id/213508890 \$1,244,900



MEDITERRA

16487 Felicita Court
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213502555 \$1,200,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Dominica #T-3
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213513355 \$1,175,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Phoenician #504
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212015201 \$1,099,000



OLDE CYPRESS

7551 Treeline Drive
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/214000134 \$1,095,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB

783 Brentwood Point
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213508627 \$995,000



THE DUNES

Sea Grove #202
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/214000158 \$949,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Geneva #404
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/212006301 \$925,000

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.



THE STRAND

5935 Barclay Lane
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213513395 \$925,000



TIBURON

Ventana #C-305
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213501160 \$899,900



INDIGO LAKES

14681 Beaufort Circle
Sherrie Pfeffer 239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/213503012 \$699,900



TIBURON

Bolero #503
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213013153 \$699,000



CROSSINGS - MILL RUN

6897 Wellington Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213005688 \$695,000



VILLAGE WALK

3396 Cerrito Court
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213023771 \$659,000



CROSSINGS - MILL RUN

2036 Timberline Drive
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213512795 \$645,000



OLDE CYPRESS

2893 Lone Pine Lane
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213508063 \$639,000



PALM RIVER ESTATES

123 Forestwood Drive
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/214000530 \$619,000



ISLAND WALK

5117 Inagua Way
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/id/213508873 \$560,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

1981 Imperial Golf Course Blvd.
Tess/Tom McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/213009969 \$548,000



QUAIL CREEK VILLAGE

10378 Quail Crown Drive
Erik David Barber 323.513.6391
premiersir.com/id/213512056 \$534,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

8042 Cadiz Court
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213507007 \$524,000



THE STRAND

5803 Persimmon Way
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/213012214 \$499,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1501
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213503702 \$475,000



NAPLES PARK

711 104th Avenue North
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213022427 \$455,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

2091 Imperial Circle
Dean/Kim Rose 239.404.7466
premiersir.com/id/213506029 \$439,500



TIBURON

Castillo III #101
Mark Maran 239.777.3301
premiersir.com/id/TIBU082813IHE \$429,000



THE STRAND

Turnberry Woods #704
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premiersir.com/id/213510793 \$425,000



QUAIL WEST

6665 Edgecumbe Drive
Katie Benham 239.222.2268
premiersir.com/id/213007246 \$299,000



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #203
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213513409 \$225,000



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #202
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212000625 \$218,000



STONEBRIDGE

Carrington #101
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213504849 \$189,000



VICTORIA LAKES

Victoria Lakes #C-104
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213512808 \$145,000



PALM CREST

Palm Crest #121
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
premiersir.com/id/213507107 \$129,895

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 #PH1
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/213508022 \$14,400,000



Regent #4N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213024984 \$8,200,000



Regent #7S
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213508688 \$6,995,000



329 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/NEAP122613IHE \$5,995,000



334 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/GEIG071412IHE \$5,950,000



Regent #6N
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/213503230 \$5,900,000



Regent #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/210021357 \$5,500,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212019686 \$5,500,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/GEIG111813IHE \$4,995,000



308 Neapolitan Way
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213024991 \$4,800,000

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.



Enclave #20
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey
premier.sir.com/id/213017046
239.272.3229
\$4,795,000



320 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/ODON052013IHE\$4,500,000
239.261.3939



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/212035092
239.261.3939
\$3,795,000



Provence #402
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
premier.sir.com/id/213504597
239.571.5614
\$3,395,000



319 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/214000312
239.261.3939
\$2,995,000



370 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/WHIT012413IHE
239.261.3939
\$2,750,000



Aria #401
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox
premier.sir.com/id/LYTL110713IHE
239.860.8806
\$2,750,000



Le Jardin #403
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
premier.sir.com/id/213004233
239.571.5614
\$2,695,000



4010 Old Trail Way
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/NERI041913IHE
239.261.3939
\$2,695,000



750 Fountainhead Lane
Sherree Woods
premier.sir.com/id/213503229
239.877.7770
\$2,495,000



Provence #1101
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/212013826
239.261.3939
\$2,295,000



4790 Whispering Pine Way
Debbi/Marty McDermott
premier.sir.com/id/212030241
239.564.4231
\$2,225,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/212037005
239.261.3939
\$2,199,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #603
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premier.sir.com/id/213508628
239.213.7463
\$2,047,000



Park Plaza #700
Sherree Woods
premier.sir.com/id/213506207
239.877.7770
\$2,025,000



Provence #501
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
premier.sir.com/id/214000589
239.571.5614
\$1,995,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Ruth Trettis
premier.sir.com/id/212001923
239.571.6760
\$1,750,000



4700 Crayton Court
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/213511465
239.261.3939
\$1,750,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premier.sir.com/id/212019590
239.213.7227
\$1,675,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #302
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
premier.sir.com/id/213508966
239.571.5614
\$1,545,000



Le Parc #704
Dave/Ann Renner
premier.sir.com/id/213509020
239.784.5552
\$1,435,000



3767 Fountainhead Court
Ruth Trettis
premier.sir.com/id/214000695
239.571.6760
\$1,330,000



508 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/213019418
239.261.3939
\$1,295,000



Park Shore Tower #12B
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey
premier.sir.com/id/213508071
239.272.3229
\$1,295,000



Meridian Club #1403
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
premier.sir.com/id/213511727
239.216.1980
\$1,269,000



Colony Gardens #4041
Michael G. Lawler
premier.sir.com/id/213503526
239.261.3939
\$1,095,000



Allegro #12E
Marlene Suarez
premier.sir.com/id/213503882
239.290.0585
\$975,000



Park Shore Tower #6B
Angela R. Allen
premier.sir.com/id/213508330
239.825.8494
\$975,000



Tropics #231
Carol Sheehy
premier.sir.com/id/213023405
239.340.9300
\$950,000



Terraces #1206
Polly Himmel
premier.sir.com/id/213507227
239.290.3910
\$950,000

Strada Residences at Mercato

Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, lavishly appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples' best addresses.



The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premier.sir.com/id/211500266
239.213.7227
\$1,250,000



The Strada #5502
Mary Kavanagh
premier.sir.com/id/213006113
616.957.4428
\$1,199,000



The Strada #7416
Mary Kavanagh
premier.sir.com/id/213024226
616.957.4428
\$1,139,000



The Strada #7504
Susan Gardner
premier.sir.com/id/213006422
239.438.2846
\$599,000



The Strada #7404
Susan Gardner
premier.sir.com/id/213510024
239.438.2846
\$599,000

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.



Terraces #1706
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/213509007 \$875,000



Terraces #606
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/214000687 \$875,000



532 Pine Grove Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213508961 \$850,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213023694 \$827,500



Colony Gardens #401
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/id/213010888 \$820,000



Terraces #505
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/213012814 \$799,000



Vistas #1906
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/213507303 \$799,000



3940 Crayton Road
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213508671 \$795,000



Horizon House #204
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/213512407 \$795,000



Terraces #PH-03
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213505732 \$794,500



Meridian Club #202
Tess/Tom McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/213024022 \$729,000



Solamar #1506
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/213018990 \$724,500



The Savoy #206
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/213020505 \$649,900



Villas of Park Shore
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292
premiersir.com/id/212007991 \$645,000



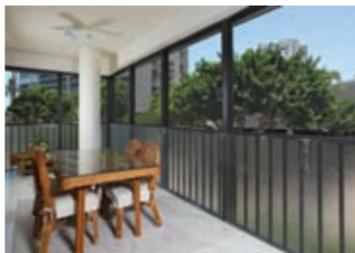
Terraces #1803
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/213509775 \$575,000



Gulfside #103
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/213505276 \$569,000



The Savoy #205
Sarah Theiss 239.269.0300
premiersir.com/id/213506591 \$550,000



Allegro #22
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213503865 \$549,000



Hidden Lake Villas #D-38
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/id/210038630 \$215,000



Park Shore Resort #335
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/213508798 \$195,000

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-15
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/213513543 \$10,500,000



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



Trieste #101
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213018474 \$3,395,000



9758 Niblick Lane
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/KOCH120213IHE \$2,950,000



Trieste #1104
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/212014368 \$2,495,000



Trieste #1506
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/212035678 \$2,495,000



Trieste #405
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213005175 \$1,895,000



Toscana #1603
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213503858 \$1,795,000



Toscana #404
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213508276 \$1,595,000



Toscana #204
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213025019 \$1,495,000



Toscana #202
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213506357 \$1,225,000



Toscana #203
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premiersir.com/id/213504542 \$1,195,000



Mansion La Palma #203
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213011428 \$1,095,000



Mansion La Palma #402
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/213015266 \$1,050,000



Mansion La Palma #302
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213000820 \$995,000

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.



8655 Blue Flag Way
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213508968 \$2,750,000



8695 Purslane Drive
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213501942 \$2,475,000



9296 Sweetgrass Way
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/214000258 \$2,000,000



9085 Terranova Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212028971 \$1,595,000



1009 Grand Isle Drive
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213508884 \$1,275,000



1010 Spanish Moss Trail
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/212015596 \$895,000



Osprey Pointe #201
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212022636 \$639,000



8919 Ventura Way
Roya Nouhi 239.290.9111
premiersir.com/id/213512362 \$570,000



Ravenna #102
Kim/Dean Rose 239.404.7203
premiersir.com/id/213016431 \$375,000



Clermont #202
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023659 \$364,900

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 #1803
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213501412 \$6,450,000



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #1903
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



GOLDEN SHORES

1320 Osprey Avenue
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213508930 \$2,795,000



PINE RIDGE

195 West Street
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213513778 \$2,595,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6720 Hunters Road
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/212018827 \$2,350,000



SEAGATE

5115 Starfish Avenue
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/213016246 \$2,100,000



NAPLES CAY

Baypointe #PH105
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/213506374 \$2,095,000



PINE RIDGE

585 Ridge Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/213505298 \$1,870,000



SEAGATE

5251 Sand Dollar Lane
Joe Garabed 239.571.5700
premiersir.com/id/214000235 \$1,560,000



NAPLES CAY

Baypointe #503
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/213508481 \$1,525,000



PINE RIDGE

23 Banyan Road
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213507721 \$1,350,000



PINE RIDGE

600 Ridge Drive
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/213508989 \$1,199,000



LOGAN WOODS

5271 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213018599 \$1,150,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Twin Dolphins #603
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214000751 \$1,150,000



WYNDEMERE

324 Edgemere Way East
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213012825 \$1,100,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/213024398 \$999,000



VINEYARDS

420 Terracina Way
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213505586 \$995,000



BANYAN WOODS

5000 Rustic Oaks Circle
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213506583 \$995,000



VINEYARDS

5789 Hammock Isles Drive
Sherrie Pfeffer 239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/214000578 \$975,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

6381 Sandalwood Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213002571 \$899,000



HAMMOCK BAY

Lesina #1106
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/id/213512359 \$899,000



WYNDEMERE

838 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213009229 \$885,000



NAPLES CAY

Club at Naples Cay #1102A
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213504444 \$875,000



WYNDEMERE

186 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213022930 \$725,000



WYNDEMERE

167 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213505362 \$699,900

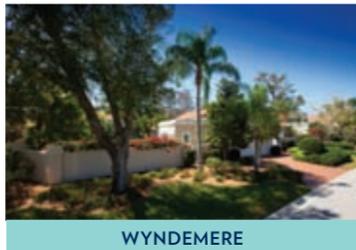
Naples & Surrounds

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VINEYARDS

Vista Pointe #3606
Amy Atherholt 239.592.6343
premiersir.com/id/213020686 \$635,000



WYNDEMERE

212 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213008056 \$595,000



WYNDEMERE

882 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504693 \$595,000



WINDSTAR

2217 Paget Circle
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/id/213018573 \$580,000



WYNDEMERE

260 Edgemere Way East
Joe Garabed 239.571.5700
premiersir.com/id/213023827 \$575,000



WYNDEMERE

264 Edgemere Way East
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504684 \$565,000



WYNDEMERE

204 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213511743 \$549,000



WYNDEMERE

910 Wyndemere Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212035106 \$529,000



LELY RESORT

Legacy #404
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212037977 \$515,000



WATERFRONT IN NAPLES

Waterfront In Naples #2174
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premiersir.com/id/213010829 \$499,900



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

390 17th Street NW
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213505716 \$499,000



WYNDEMERE

157 Edgemere Way South
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213510346 \$499,000



WYNDEMERE

20 Golf Cottage Drive
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504588 \$450,000



WYNDEMERE

183 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213510797 \$449,900



ROYAL PALM GOLF ESTATES

18402 Royal Hammock Blvd.
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213512561 \$446,600



WYNDEMERE

2 Golf Cottage Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213508337 \$415,000



WYNDEMERE

104 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504625 \$399,000



WYNDEMERE

120 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213505024 \$395,000



WYNDEMERE

176 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213511740 \$389,000



BERKSHIRE LAKES

34 Hastings Place
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213506320 \$360,000

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.



1223 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213502713 \$7,495,000



1235 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213016919 \$6,995,000



1394 Great Egret Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213002315 \$5,895,000



1271 Osprey Trail
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213008211 \$5,699,999



2133 Canna Court
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premiersir.com/id/213504150 \$5,200,000



1834 Plumbago Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213513559 \$5,100,000



1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212019049 \$4,795,000



1610 Chinaberry Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213508985 \$4,595,000



1460 Anhinga Pointe
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213503902 \$4,450,000



1911 Cocoplum Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213507139 \$4,400,000



1486 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213012321 \$4,295,000



1456 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213020116 \$3,200,000



2708 Buckthorn Way
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213011148 \$2,995,000



1315 Noble Heron Way
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/209007310 \$2,049,000



1516 Marsh Wren Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213000667 \$1,985,000

Naples & Surrounds

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VICTORIA PARK

9703 Oxford Street
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213510361 \$360,000



EAGLE CREEK

53 Grey Wing Point
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/212027690 \$349,000



MARBELLA LAKES

Marbella Lakes #201
Ryan Nordyke 239.776.9390
premiersir.com/id/213508658 \$348,500



CARRIAGE CIRCLE

3125 Carriage Circle
Melissa Proctor 239.784.8582
premiersir.com/id/213511617 \$329,000



BEAR'S PAW

Bear's Paw #622
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213510399 \$299,900



NAPLES LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

Lake Arrowhead #104
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213019469 \$299,000



WYNDEMERE

103 Amblewood Lane
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213507037 \$260,000



BERKSHIRE LAKES

7524 Berkshire Pines Drive
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504612 \$255,000



MARCO SHORES

Fairways II #1622
Michael/Maureen Joyce 239.285.6275
premiersir.com/id/213014768 \$229,999



BRIDGEWATER BAY

Rum Bay I #2701
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/214001035 \$224,900



BERKSHIRE VILLAGE

1403 Monarch Circle
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213500209 \$200,000



WYNDEMERE

36 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213503753 \$190,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Villages Apartments #D-1
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/213512043 \$183,000



PIPERS GROVE

Pipers Grove #102
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213512593 \$179,900



WYNDEMERE

Commons #304
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213004077 \$179,500



NAPLES BATH & TENNIS

Naples Bath & Tennis #1510B
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213506575 \$174,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

2690 56th Avenue NE
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213501239 \$170,000



VINEYARDS

Tuscany #1206
Amy Atherholt 239.592.6343
premiersir.com/id/213508433 \$159,500



FOUNTAINS

Fountains V #103
Bonnie Nageon De Lestang 239.280.6997
premiersir.com/id/214001147 \$137,500



WYNDEMERE

Courtside Commons #202
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213015911 \$127,500

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.



1331 Noble Heron Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212034983 \$1,800,000



1504 Marsh Wren Lane
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/214000533 \$1,725,000



1568 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213513578 \$1,684,900



2056 Isla Vista Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213020382 \$1,670,000



1227 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/210024945 \$1,500,000



1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/210024984 \$1,500,000



L'Ermitage #26
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213504744 \$1,350,000



2095 Rivoli Court
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213011457 \$1,335,000



1268 Osprey Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212002073 \$1,300,000



1212 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213010471 \$1,300,000



2606 L'Ermitage Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213509732 \$1,249,000



Traditions #101
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213511675 \$799,000



Terra Verde #2376
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213511837 \$615,000



Terra Verde #2452
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213005046 \$609,000

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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.



239 Channel Drive
Cheryl Turner
239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023672
\$2,350,000



327 Flamingo Avenue
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213008195
\$1,695,000



Regatta II #403
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213016356
\$888,885



385 Willet Avenue
Dina L. Moon
239.370.1252
premiersir.com/id/213020729
\$849,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside #104
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213005063
\$799,000



Vanderbilt Bay #211
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213508100
\$695,000



279 Heron Avenue
Ruth Trettis
239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/213018782
\$600,000



Regatta III #302
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213006886
\$559,000



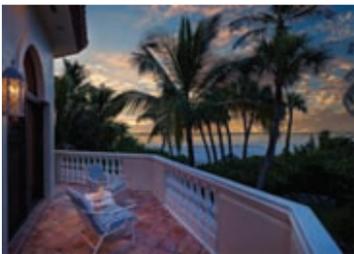
Anchorage #201
Gayle Fawkes
239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213018498
\$545,000



Vanderbilt Palms #204
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213505021
\$239,000

Marco Island

Graced with miles of powder-white sand beaches, Marco boasts luxurious real estate, shopping, dining, entertainment and a bounty of recreational activities from boating and fishing to golf and tennis and more.



306 Seabreeze Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/PETR081313IHE
\$4,500,000



870 Sea Dune Lane
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508782
\$3,500,000



851 Eubanks Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213509312
\$2,700,000



1026 Bald Eagle Drive
Paul Strong
239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213501901
\$2,395,000



580 Barfield Drive South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213016569
\$2,250,000



Royal Marco Point II #922
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508301
\$2,000,000



631 Inlet Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213513909
\$2,000,000



1590 Jamaica Court
Roe Tamagni
239.398.1222
premiersir.com/id/214001066
\$2,000,000



Madeira #302
Laura/Chris Adams
239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/214000736
\$1,975,000



Belize #1104
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/212039528
\$1,949,000



1408 Butterfield Court
Laura/Chris Adams
239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/213512324
\$1,750,000



Belize #1903
Cullen Shaughnessy
239.248.3978
premiersir.com/id/213508265
\$1,699,000



470 Renard Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508774
\$1,650,000



Royal Marco Point I #17
ML Meade
239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213015109
\$1,495,000



Dunfoire #301
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213008096
\$1,469,000



1781 Barbados Avenue
Gwen Tolson
847.208.2754
premiersir.com/id/213022036
\$1,399,000



123 Landmark Street
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/212039821
\$1,295,000



616 Waterside Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/21524107
\$1,200,000



Royal Marco Point I #610
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508632
\$1,200,000



1211 Ember Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213508431
\$1,150,000



1130 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/214000566
\$885,000



1901 Kirk Terrace
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/213005335
\$795,000



1131 Vernon Place
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/213005779
\$695,000



1955 Sheffield Avenue
Laura/Chris Adams
239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/213015139
\$679,000



Dela Park Place #307
Cullen Shaughnessy
239.248.3978
premiersir.com/id/213509453
\$649,000

Marco Island

Graced with miles of powder-white sand beaches, Marco boasts luxurious real estate, shopping, dining, entertainment and a bounty of recreational activities from boating and fishing to golf and tennis and more.



624 Waterside Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
premiersir.com/id/209044008

239.642.1133
\$599,000



Les Falls #101
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213508216

239.293.4851
\$599,000



Villa Del Mar #205
Sherrie Pfeffer
premiersir.com/id/213509505

239.734.0539
\$599,000



South Seas Tower I #1209
Helga Wetzold
premiersir.com/id/213022671

239.821.6905
\$559,000



651 Inlet Drive
Paul Strong
premiersir.com/id/213508883

239.404.3280
\$499,000



601 Somerset Court
Brock/Julie Wilson
premiersir.com/id/213005749

239.821.9545
\$425,000



Commodore Club #102
Roe Tamagni
premiersir.com/id/213011588

239.398.1222
\$395,000



970 Daisy Court
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/213512075

239.370.5340
\$385,000



Crows Nest #309
Cathy Rogers
premiersir.com/id/213008577

239.821.7926
\$339,900



394 Collier Blvd. North
Roe Tamagni
premiersir.com/id/207020251

239.398.1222
\$329,000

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.



8508 Bellagio Drive
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/212039626

239.370.5340
\$1,275,000



9314 Chiasso Cove Court
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213015935

239.860.7176
\$1,275,000



8531 Bellagio Drive
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/213005344

239.370.5340
\$939,000



8543 Bellagio Drive
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213017722

239.860.7176
\$895,000



7742 Mulberry Lane
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213011959

239.860.7176
\$749,000



8519 Bellagio Drive
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213011176

239.860.7176
\$699,000



7676 Mulberry Court
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213011795

239.860.7176
\$665,000



Menaggio #201
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/213504705

239.370.5340
\$648,500



8948 Cherry Oaks Trail
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213513130

239.293.4851
\$639,000



Cherry Oaks #101
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/214000760

239.860.7176
\$498,500



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213005268

239.293.4851
\$495,000



Varenna #201
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/209004169

239.370.5340
\$449,000



Montreux #104
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213505258

239.293.4851
\$449,000



Cascada #101
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/214000827

239.285.6275
\$419,000



Varenna #204
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/212038566

239.285.6275
\$399,000



Serena #102
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213504817

239.293.4851
\$399,000



Montreux #104
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213502527

239.293.4851
\$398,000



Montreux #202
ML Meade
premiersir.com/id/213003042

239.293.4851
\$384,900



Cherry Oaks #101
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213011763

239.860.7176
\$384,900



Montreux #203
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/214000951

239.860.7176
\$380,000



Marengo #204
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213513027

239.860.7176
\$379,000



Montreux #103
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/213504465

239.370.5340
\$359,000



Laguna #102
Michael/Maureen Joyce
premiersir.com/id/213511771

239.285.6275
\$349,900



Varenna #101
Lura Jones
premiersir.com/id/211522962

239.370.5340
\$349,500



Laguna #101
Michelle Thomas
premiersir.com/id/213512632

239.860.7176
\$339,000

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
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213503028 \$324,000



Varena #103
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213502973 \$319,900



Laguna #102
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213007495 \$299,000



8434 Bent Creek Way
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213513062 \$265,000



3816 Mahogany Bend Drive
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213504029 \$230,000



Deer Crossing #103
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214000239 \$209,000



Hawk's Nest #101
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213020607 \$197,000



Deer Crossing #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213012379 \$194,000



Hawks Nest #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213511834 \$174,900



Whisper Trace #203
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213008872 \$153,000

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 #2104
Jeff De Angelis 239.287.2449
premiersir.com/id/213017769 \$2,050,000



Tavira #2302
Douglas Davlin 239.272.5060
premiersir.com/id/212033069 \$2,045,000



3940 Pineshadow Court
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/213010403 \$1,995,000



4060 Arrowwood Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213513219 \$1,950,000



27680 Marina Isle Court
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premiersir.com/id/213504670 \$1,795,000



4431 Deerwood Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213509161 \$1,795,000



4091 Marshview Court
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/213024628 \$1,595,000



Tavira #304
Deborah Belford 239.292.2675
premiersir.com/id/213003022 \$1,499,000



Tavira #402
Billie Jans 239.980.0522
premiersir.com/id/212009230 \$1,406,000



Tavira #401
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213019321 \$1,390,000



27861 Riverwalk Way
Peter Simmons 239.822.7745
premiersir.com/id/213500868 \$1,299,999



4248 Sanctuary Way
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/214000340 \$1,299,000



Tavira #502
Jeff De Angelis 239.287.2449
premiersir.com/id/213023778 \$1,286,000



Tavira #302
Deborah Belford 239.292.2675
premiersir.com/id/213008493 \$1,272,000



26342 Augusta Creek Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212002467 \$1,099,000



Estancia #1803
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213508880 \$1,095,000



Estancia #204
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213512420 \$859,000



4277 Sanctuary Way
Peter Simmons 239.822.7745
premiersir.com/id/213511881 \$779,000



Azure #104
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/214000625 \$729,000



3857 Woodlake Drive
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212014359 \$725,000



Esperia South #1103
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213015303 \$699,000



3330 Montara Drive
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213014550 \$679,000



3151 Laurel Ridge Court
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213016802 \$649,000



3391 Riviera Lakes Court
Daniel Pregont 239.272.8020
premiersir.com/id/213513905 \$639,000



Bayview II #405
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213508973 \$629,000

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.



Esperia South #503
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212031117 \$599,900



Esperia South #704
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213014053 \$599,900



Egrets Landing #201
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212017892 \$499,000



Vistas #605
Bet Dewey 239.564.5673
premiersir.com/id/213020469 \$495,000



Vistas #405
Ray Felitto 239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/212019491 \$489,900



Wedgewood #301
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/213017518 \$479,000



Egrets Landing #101
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213008643 \$458,000



3338 Montara Drive
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/212037002 \$410,000



Greenbriar #202
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213511432 \$375,000



Harbor Landing #101
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213512428 \$359,000



Waterford #203
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213504443 \$349,000



Wedgewood #101
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/213500540 \$329,000



Bay Pointe #103
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/213017785 \$305,000



Crossings #202
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213506574 \$295,000



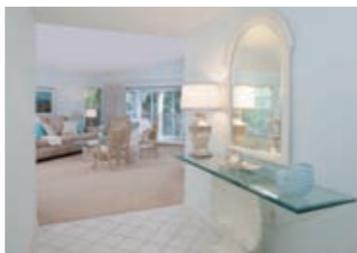
Harbor Lakes #102
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213015297 \$250,000



Wedgewood #204
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/212034212 \$249,000



Greenbriar #102
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213022214 \$239,900



Sandpiper #1322
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213509042 \$238,000



Sandpiper #1522
Jane Gruenhagen 239.450.6437
premiersir.com/id/214001128 \$199,000



Wild Pines #106
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213023499 \$159,000

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.



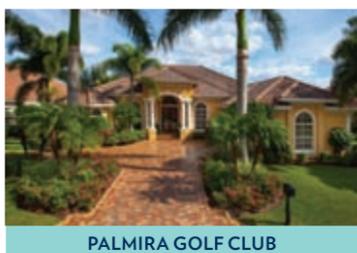
BONITA BEACH

27768 Hickory Blvd.
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premiersir.com/id/213500170 \$3,696,000



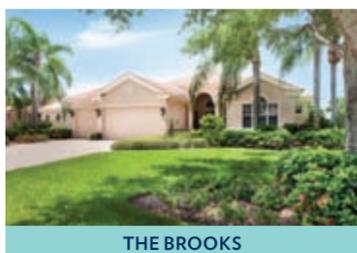
BAREFOOT BEACH

71 Southport Cove
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213006888 \$2,399,000



PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

28509 Raffini Lane
Teresa Rucker 239.281.2376
premiersir.com/id/213511780 \$1,350,000



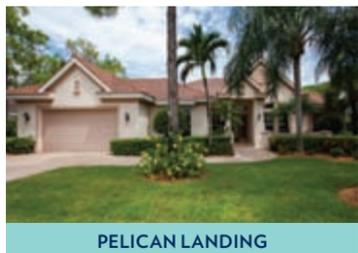
THE BROOKS

10681 Wintercress Drive
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/213019668 \$989,000



THE BROOKS

9133 Hollow Pine Drive
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/214000983 \$869,000



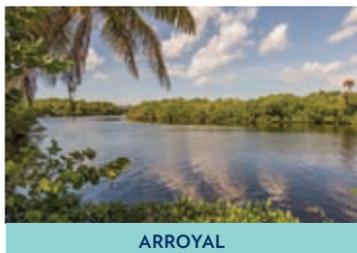
PELICAN LANDING

25048 Ridge Oak Drive
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/213500892 \$865,000



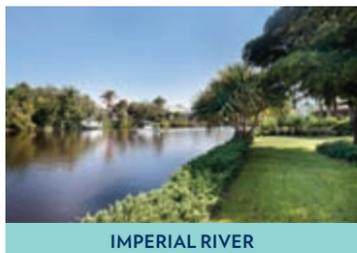
BONITA BEACH

Silver Sands #602
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213512236 \$799,000



ARROYAL

27400 Arroyal Road
Linda Roberts 239.450.2864
premiersir.com/id/213508290 \$779,000



IMPERIAL RIVER

27548 Bayshore Drive
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/213504436 \$745,000



THE BROOKS

10700 Wintercress Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213504757 \$695,000



PELICAN LANDING

25069 Pinewater Cove Lane
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/213500919 \$635,000



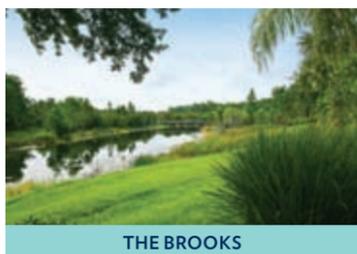
THE BROOKS

21961 Longleaf Trail Drive
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213507179 \$599,995



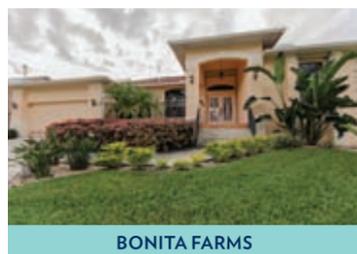
PELICAN LANDING

24721 Lyonia Lane
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/214000619 \$575,000



THE BROOKS

23227 Foxberry Lane
C. Lieberman/C. Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213015400 \$565,000



BONITA FARMS

27253 Galleon Drive
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/213511021 \$549,000

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25015 Pinewater Cove Lane
Bill Charbonneau 239.860.6868
premierSir.com/id/213018773 \$534,900



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

28656 Pienza Court
Aysim Eserdag 239.404.6891
premierSir.com/id/214000550 \$520,000



BAREFOOT BEACH

191 Bayfront Drive
Saundra Hinton 239.206.6868
premierSir.com/id/213008381 \$499,000



MEADOWBROOK

23364 Olde Meadowbrook Circle
Maryann Brickett 603.944.0031
premierSir.com/id/213510767 \$479,000



PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

28601 San Galgano Way
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premierSir.com/id/213512990 \$459,000



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

Altessa #201
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierSir.com/id/213012607 \$447,500



PELICAN LANDING

25372 Galashields Circle
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premierSir.com/id/213512376 \$439,000



PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

14184 Giustino Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierSir.com/id/214000548 \$399,000



PELICAN LANDING

24977 Bay Cedar Drive
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premierSir.com/id/213506626 \$349,000



PELICAN LANDING

Reserve #202
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premierSir.com/id/213505020 \$345,000



THE BROOKS

Lighthouse Bay #102
Jeanne Marshall 239.405.1614
premierSir.com/id/213002927 \$320,000



COCONUT POINT

Rapallo #204
Fern Ritacca 239.405.6210
premierSir.com/id/213023551 \$308,000



PELICAN LANDING

Southbridge #201
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premierSir.com/id/213505689 \$300,000



WORTHINGTON

13261 Southhampton Drive
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premierSir.com/id/213024980 \$298,000



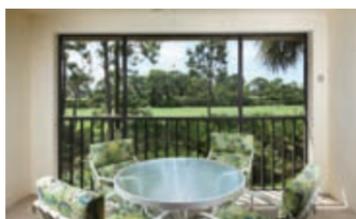
BONITA FARMS

27277 Barbarosa Street
Marilyn Moir 239.919.2400
premierSir.com/id/213513585 \$297,700



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

Toscana #101
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierSir.com/id/211016317 \$227,500



PELICAN LANDING

Sawgrass Point #202
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premierSir.com/id/213504400 \$225,000



THE BROOKS

Lighthouse Bay #203
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premierSir.com/id/213501645 \$209,000



WORTHINGTON

Wedgewood #703
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premierSir.com/id/213019355 \$169,900



WORTHINGTON

Waterford I #108
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premierSir.com/id/213510070 \$165,000



WORTHINGTON

Waterford III #912
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premierSir.com/id/213503208 \$159,900



BONITA SPRINGS

24377 Stillwell Parkway
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premierSir.com/id/213509373 \$129,900



WORTHINGTON

Waterford III #802
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premierSir.com/id/213019316 \$114,900



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Waterford #303
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premierSir.com/id/213501893 \$114,900



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premierSir.com/id/213510540 \$108,000

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Jane Reader Weaver 239.850.9555
premierSir.com/id/213504699 \$2,450,000



SANIBEL

2984 Wulfert Road
Jane Reader Weaver 239.850.9555
premierSir.com/id/213509754 \$2,450,000



SANIBEL

428 Bella Vista Way East
Augustina Holtz 914.648.8888
premierSir.com/id/213502087 \$1,986,000



SANIBEL

2514 Blind Pass Court
Jane Reader Weaver 239.850.9555
premierSir.com/id/213508079 \$1,398,500



SANIBEL

2543 Tropical Way Court
Jane Reader Weaver 239.850.9555
premierSir.com/id/213504844 \$1,100,000



FORT MYERS

101 Fairview Avenue
Stephanie Bissett 239.292.3707
premierSir.com/id/214001080 \$749,000



FORT MYERS

Shores at Gulf Harbour III #417
Maxwell Thompson 239.989.3855
premierSir.com/id/214000574 \$475,000



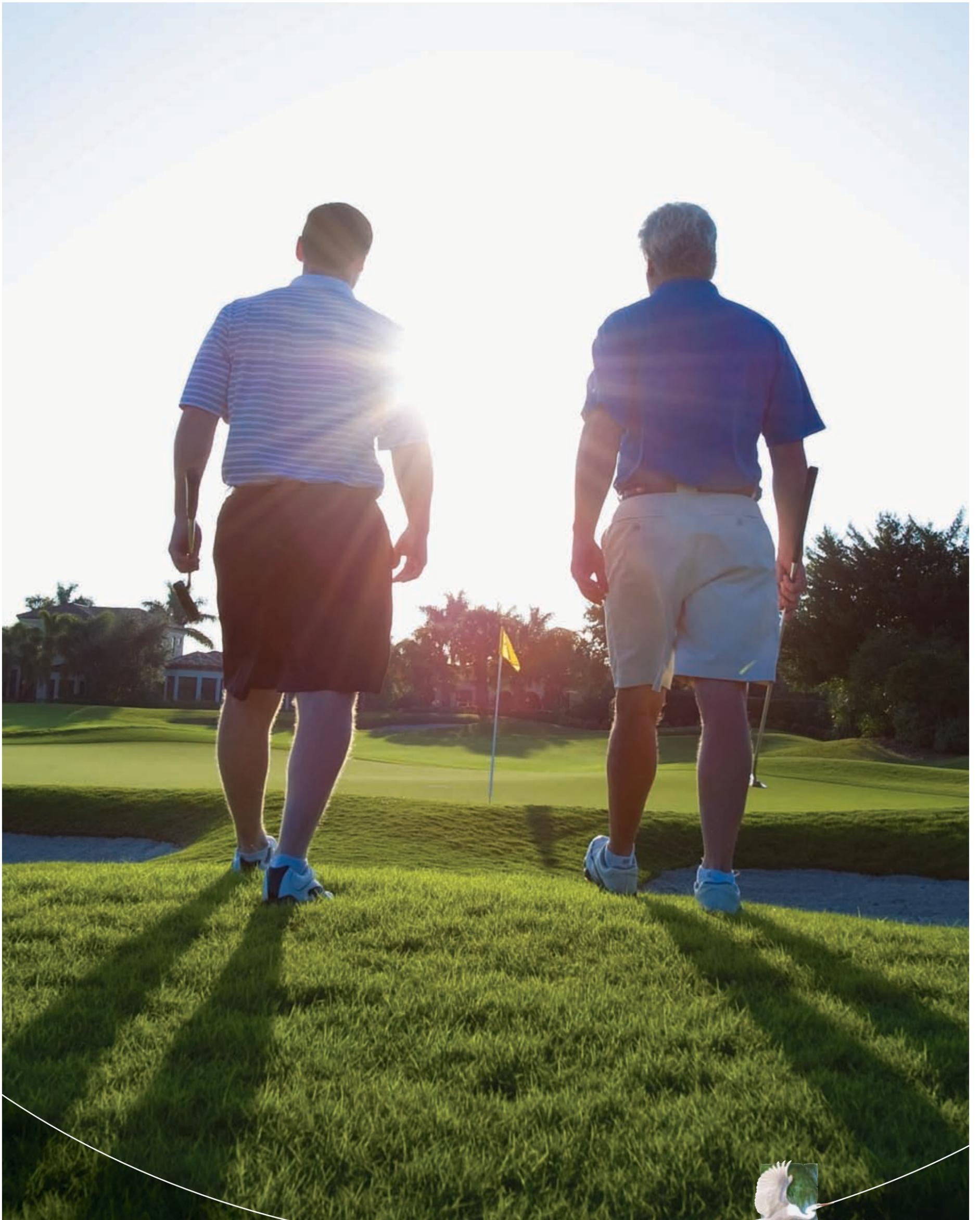
GATEWAY

Santa Luz #202
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premierSir.com/id/213512272 \$245,000



GATEWAY

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