

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

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WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 2014

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Vol. VI, No. 24 • FREE

INSIDE



On the runway

A fashion show at Marilyn's, and more to-dos around town. **C33-37** ▶



An American classic

Sarasota's Asolo stages "The Grapes of Wrath." **C1** ▶



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why we have such a hard time getting some

sleep

BECKY CANTWELL SAYS she had the problem that everyone who has been diagnosed with sleep apnea has: denial. She was always tired. She could fall asleep at the drop of a hat. She told herself the exhaustion was because she was just too busy working as a medical secretary, busy with her two kids. But then she started falling asleep at work. She didn't trust herself driving, so she went for a sleep test.

SEE SLEEP, A8 ▶

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS • APONUSHIS@FLORIDAWEEKLY.COM

Naples' newest museum revs up

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Miles Collier is once again sharing his passion for the automobile with the world.

The retired business executive and grandson of Barron Gift Collier founded the Collier Automotive Museum, home to a car collection of worldwide significance, in 1988, only to close it in 1994.

Now, that assemblage of 100 rare and historically important cars can again be accessed by the public at the Revs Institute



STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

John Watson and Erin Duffy alongside a Lotus Elite at the museum's VIP opening.

for Automotive Research, which opened this week in an unassuming building off Horseshoe Drive, not far from Naples Airport.

The Revs Institute serves as both a museum and as a research facility for automotive historians, writers and academics. Aside from Mr. Collier's collection of cars, the institute also contains his compilation of 1.2 million automotive-related periodicals, photos and books, some dating from the 1890s.

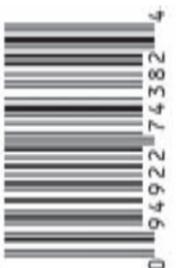
SEE MUSEUM, A30 ▶

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ROGER WILLIAMS A2
OPINION A4
PROFILE IN PARADISE A11
NEWS OF THE WEIRD A18

HEALTHY LIVING A38
PETS A42
REAL ESTATE B12
OPEN HOUSE MAP B38

PUZZLES C10
FILM REVIEW C11
BOOK REVIEW C12
CLUB NOTES C23-25



COMMENTARY

Readings from the mailbag



It's spring. So let's toast them all: the critics, the celebrators, the people who speak freely. Here are a few of the letters Mr. Williams has received of late.

Hi Roger:
I'm writing about your cover article on this week's *Florida Weekly* "Florida continues to say "no" to the federal offer to help expand Medicaid, leaving the working poor uninsured." Well done!

I don't understand why our state legislators are willing to have Florida taxpayers pay for the expansion of Medicaid coverage outside our state and not take the federal money for our own working poor. I'm hoping this will change during the current session, but I doubt it.

However, there is hope for seniors in Collier County who are uninsured and whose incomes are three times the poverty level or less. The Friendship Health Clinic (not to be confused with the Neighborhood Health Clinic) located on the northwest corner of Naples Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road provides medical and dental care for our citizens age 50 and above. They are asked to pay a small fee per visit, but often it is nothing. I am on its local board of directors.

All of our doctors, dentists and nurses are retired volunteers. They provide non-emergency treatment and management of chronic health conditions, which helps keep our patients healthier and out of the emergency rooms in our local hospitals. Specialty areas include cardiology, gynecology, dermatology, ophthalmology, orthopedics and pulmonary medicine plus dental. Last year we had more than 3,000 patient visits. We are open Monday through Thursday 50 weeks a year.

Thanks very much for your interest in creating an awareness of the need for Medicaid expansion in Florida for the working poor.

Gratefully,
Wayne Mullican, Naples

Sir,
I find your recent article in *Florida Weekly* incomplete, inaccurate and frankly offensive. You give very little exposure to the issue of personal responsibility, no coverage to the role of families in caring for their own, and absolutely NO mention to the hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens who are stealing medical and other services from the TAXPAYERS who fund Medicaid and Medicare.

Nor do you mention that the federal government has no money other than what it takes from citizens through taxes! We the taxpayers send our money to Washington and receive little in return — certainly not enforcement of immigration laws. I find it offensive that

you broadly sweep a major part of the problem under the rug!

From a political perspective I find it interesting how you paint this as an issue caused by Republicans; but when you look at the map on page eight it shows that a lot of the states that are in dire financial condition (California, New York, Illinois and Michigan, for example) have embraced massive expansion of the social net and are floundering. Is it any wonder that businesses and citizens are fleeing these places run by Democrats? When 70 cents of every taxpayer dollar is spent in transfer payments, we are in trouble. Ironic how locations where taxes have been cut, unions reined in and the federal government kept at bay, states like Texas, North Dakota and Wisconsin, for example, flourish!

I would expect to see a lot more balanced and responsible reporting from *Florida Weekly*.

Robert G. Binish

Roger,
Thanks so much for the good article and to *Florida Weekly* for focusing on the refusal of Florida to expand Medicaid.

Frank Kavanaugh, Punta Gorda

Roger,
I saw your front-page story on Medicaid expansion in the *Fort Myers Florida Weekly* recently. I always enjoy reading your stuff. I coauthored a brief policy study on this last fall. Prior to getting

into academia I worked at the Cato Institute for seven years.

Here are our main findings:

- Enrollment in private insurance is estimated to go down by 1.5 million in 2014 and by 2.2 million by 2023.
- Enrollment in Medicaid is estimated to increase by 4.5 million people in 2014 and by 7.1 million within the next 10 years.
- The total state budgetary cost of covering these new Medicaid beneficiaries is estimated to reach \$2 billion per year within the next decade.
- Health insurance premiums are estimated to nearly double over the next 10 years.

Have a great day!

Dean Stansel, Ph.D., associate professor of economics, program leader, Lutgert College of Business, Florida Gulf Coast University

Roger,
Perfect. Excellent... You must have gotten all A's in school. You are the Tim Russert of Southwest Florida.

Jim Dundas

Roger,
Would you please make the same analysis of Mr. Obama's \$4 trillion federal budget? And by the way, thanks for pointing out how large governments operate.

Joseph Fortune ■



8 Dangers of Foot/Ankle Deformities

- 1) Flat feet or high arches can cause your knees, hips, back to have massive pain
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OPINION

Dumbing down the SAT



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

It turns out that SAT words were too abstruse.

The College Board is updating its iconic test yet again in ways that are indistinguishable from dumbing it down. The old vocabulary words are out, the math is easier, guessing is no longer punished in the scoring — and we're supposed to believe that the test is better than ever.

The SAT, relied on heavily in college admissions, has long been attacked for not producing sufficiently egalitarian results. The multiple-choice test has been accused of everything from racism to classism. It is almost certainly the most hated exam in America, and the easiest way to placate the critics is simply to make it less exacting.

The last round of changes 10 years ago eliminated the analogies (e.g., zenith : nadir :: pinnacle : valley) and instituted an essay. This was supposed to be an upgrade, but the mandatory essay is now being discarded. Peter

Wood of the National Association of Scholars describes it as “a decade-long experiment in awarding points for sloppy writing graded by mindless formulae.”

The new SAT will move away from what a reporter in *The New York Times* calls — obviously relying on his readers' knowledge of old SAT vocabulary — “esoteric” words. Instead, the test will emphasize “evidence-based reading.” The head of the College Board says an example would be an excerpt from an old speech by Rep. Barbara Jordan in which she said that the impeachment of Richard Nixon would divide people into two parties. Students taking the test would then have several choices for what Jordan meant by the word “party.” (Students answering “a gathering to celebrate an occasion,” or “to drink with friends,” will presumably get no credit.)

The SAT is called an instrument of privilege because students from higher-income families perform better. But parental educational attainment tracks with parental income, and highly educated parents will inevitably pass along their advantages to their kids. It is not in the power of the SAT to change this. As Robert VerBruggen of the website

RealClearPolicy writes, “Income gaps are evident on basically every academic measure we have.”

The SAT is hardly perfect. It isn't strictly an aptitude test: The more you read and the more math you know, the better you are going to do. Maybe we should go all the way and use achievement tests instead? But that has its own problems, as Howard Wainer of the University of Pennsylvania pointed out in his book “Uneducated Guesses.” How much does proficiency in one subject area weigh against another? And this doesn't help if a student is in a rotten school that teaches nothing.

The SAT aims to predict first-year performance in college, with only modest success. But with its broader, more general approach, the SAT provides different information about students than either GPA or achievement tests. It is a useful tool.

At the end of the day, the problem isn't the SAT, it's ourselves. We have to do a better job raising and educating kids. That is much harder than complaining about the SAT, and the College Board can't do them for us. ■

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

U.S. sailors and Marines allege Fukushima radiation sickness



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

Three years have passed since the earthquake and tsunami that caused the nuclear disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant in Japan. The tsunami's immediate death toll was more than 15,000, with close to 3,000 still missing. Casualties are still mounting, though, both in Japan and much farther away. The impact of the Fukushima nuclear meltdown on health and the environment is severe, compounded daily as radioactive pollution continues to pour from the site, owned by the Tokyo Electric Power Company, TEPCO.

In an unusual development, more than 100 U.S. Marines and Navy sailors have joined a class action suit, charging TEPCO with lying about the severity of the disaster as they were rushing to the scene to provide humanitarian assistance. They were aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan and other vessels traveling with the Reagan, engaged in humanitarian response to the disaster. The response was dubbed “Operation Tomodachi,” meaning “Operation Friendship.”

Lt. Steve Simmons is one of the plaintiffs. Before Fukushima, he was physically robust. Eight months later, he suffered inexplicable health problems. He said on the “Democracy Now!” news hour, that, while driving to work: “I blacked out and drove my truck up on a curb. Following that, I started coming down with what maybe I thought was just maybe a flu, started running fevers. I dropped about 20 to 25 pounds unexpectedly and then started experiencing night sweats, difficulty sleeping.” He

was hospitalized three times. Doctors dismissed his concerns about possible radiation poisoning. “Three days later, after I was discharged, I was back in the hospital because my lymph nodes started swelling, and still running constant fevers as high as 102.9.” In April 2012, his legs buckled under him while he was hospitalized. He has relied on a wheelchair ever since. He will be allowed to “medically retire” this coming April.

This is the second attempt to sue TEPCO on behalf of these sailors and Marines. The first lawsuit had eight plaintiffs and was dismissed for technical reasons based on the court's lack of jurisdiction. “By June of 2013, we had 51 sailors and Marines who had contacted us with various illnesses,” lead attorney Charles Bonner explained, “including thyroid cancers, testicular cancers, brain cancers, unusual uterine problems, excessive uterine bleeding, all kinds of gynecological problems, problems that you do not see in a population of 20-year-olds, 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, even 35-year-olds. ... So, now we have filed a class action for approximately a hundred sailors.” As news of the lawsuit spreads, many more will likely join in. The USS Reagan had at least 5,500 people on board when off the coast of Japan.

You might wonder why the group doesn't sue their employer, the U.S. Navy, as well. “The responsible party for these young sailors' injury is the Tokyo Electric Power Company, the fourth-largest power company in the world,” Bonner explained. “Tokyo Electric Power Company failed to tell the public, including the Navy, that they were in an active meltdown. They had a triple meltdown following the earthquake and the tsunami. They didn't have batteries. They didn't have backup power. They didn't have any kind of auxiliary water supply to cool these reactors down.”

I interviewed Naoto Kan in his offices in Tokyo last January. He was the prime minister of Japan at the time of the disaster. Kan immediately set up a control center to manage the nuclear crisis. Present at the center was a TEPCO executive. Kan told me, “From what I was hearing from the headquarters of TEPCO, and in particular from Mr. Takeguro, who was the former vice president, was, almost no accurate information was being conveyed about what was actually the situation on site.” Frustrated with the stonewalling, Kan flew to the plant to discuss the situation with workers on site. Once staunchly pro-nuclear, Kan now advocates for a nuclear-free Japan.

The ongoing nuclear disaster at Fukushima should serve as a warning to the world. Instead of following the wisdom of Naoto Kan, President Barack Obama is committing public funds to build the first new nuclear power plants in the United States in more than 30 years. In the wake of Fukushima, Obama's Nuclear Regulatory Commission put out talking points designed to diminish growing public concern with the safety of nuclear power plants in the U.S. NBC News obtained the NRC's internal emails instructing staff to downplay safety risks. U.S. nuclear plants are not safe. The U.S. sailors and Marines of Operation Tomodachi deserve their day in court. The U.S. public deserves an honest assessment of the grave risks of nuclear power. ■

— 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 1,200 stations in North America. She is the co-author of “The Silenced Majority,” a *New York Times* best-seller.



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GUEST OPINION

Tax credits needed for film credits to roll in Florida

BY CHUCK ARDEZZONE
Special to Florida Weekly

Thanks to its year round sunshine and moderate climate, the Sunshine State has a long film history.

In 2006, Florida ranked third in the U.S. for film production (after California and New York), based on revenue generated.



ARDEZZONE

Today, however, we're not even among the top four states. Lucrative tax subsidies offered by competing states are the main reason the entertainment industry is not filming here. We have an incentives program, but it's tapped out having distributed its \$269 million.

It's ironic. Filming in Florida was so popular that the approved incentive tax credits — supposed to last for 10 years — were snapped up in about three years.

Former Gov. Charlie Crist championed those funds and the state legislature approved them in 2010. But current Gov. Rick Scott has not been as supportive as film tax credits are caught up in the general debate over government incentive programs.

With no incentive money in the pipeline, shows are passing on Florida.

Providing a reliable and stable funding mechanism could guarantee Florida as the go-to location for entertainment production. It's an opportunity that the legislature should not pass up this spring.

Free perks are one of the many reasons filmmakers chose a particular location. Since the inception of the tax credits in 2010, Florida paid such credits to 297 film, television and video productions that qualified, mainly for hiring Florida-based workers and vendors. More than 190,000 jobs for actors and crewmembers were created in the past three years alone, paying more than \$658 million in wages to talented professionals and pumping almost \$1.6 billion into the state's economy.

But with the incentives fund depleted, interest in Florida has noticeably declined while other states have remained competitive with consistently funded incentives programs, leading to a steady flow of productions generating jobs and revenues.

Even the sequel to "Dolphin Tale" that recently wrapped production in Pinellas County wasn't green lighted until Alcon Entertainment was guaranteed an amount equivalent to the original movie's \$5 million tax credit. The money came from the state's general revenue fund, a decision made in light of the first movie's impact on tourism. ("Dolphin Tale" drove attendance up at the Clearwater aquarium from 80,000 people per year to 200,000 people per year.)

Recent survey data found that 19.5 percent of all visitors to the state indicated viewing a movie or television series filmed in Florida contributed to their decision to travel here. The study estimates the production incentive's



return on investment based on a range of 5.6 percent to 20.5 percent.

The result? For every dollar of incentive issued, between \$5.60 and \$20.50 is returned back to Florida in state taxes.

Film Florida, a coalition representing the state's entertainment industry, is lobbying the legislature in support of a \$200 million replenishment. That amount is based on incentive budgets of competing states. We converged on the state Capitol to press the case on March 26.

Productions want to come here to work, and we have a great product to sell. At the end of the day, it just all comes down to whether they're going to get those incentives — because, the business model for the film industry includes tax credits, fortunately or unfortunately. ■

— Chuck Ardezzone is the founder and a co-owner of Naples-based ITZ Studios. Email him at chuck@introuble-zone.com.

PATIENT EXPERIENCES ...



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SLEEP

From page 1

"You don't realize how much sleep you're losing until it's corrected and you get a good night's sleep," Mrs. Cantwell says. "You don't realize what you're missing."

Mrs. Cantwell lives in Arcadia. She went to the Sleep & Pulmonary Center of Florida in Port Charlotte. Her sleep apnea — repeated long pauses in breathing during sleep — was treated with continuous positive airway pressure therapy, called CPAP in today's lexicon, a treatment that uses a machine to keep airways open while someone sleeps.

"Sleep feels like it did when I was younger, when I didn't have all this stuff to deal with, when I could go to sleep and get a good night's sleep," Mrs. Cantwell says. "I would not go anywhere without my sleep machine. If I go away for one night, I take it with me ... Once you've felt the effects of a good night's sleep with a machine, you don't want to go without it again. It makes that big of a difference."

Mrs. Cantwell grew up around farmers. She says everyone went to bed before dark in the summertime. Everyone woke up before the sun. She does not recall her parents or her grandparents complaining of sleep problems. She says if they had any, they kept quiet about it.

Mrs. Cantwell believes more people suffer from sleepiness today, saying, "People have a different lifestyle than they used to have. The stress, the hustle and bustle of everything in everybody's life nowadays, more people can't sleep and they're more aware of it."

Sleep-deprived nation

A recent study shows a doubling of doctor visits for sleeplessness and more than a sevenfold increase in the diagnoses of insomnia from 1993 to 2007. Prescriptions for sleep medications have increased subsequently, with a striking 30-fold increase in prescriptions for nonbenzodiazepine sedative hypnotics, like Ambien, during this time. (The study ran in the February issue of the journal SLEEP, published online by the Associated Professional Sleep Societies LLC, a joint venture of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine and the Sleep Research Society).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 50 to 70 million American adults have "sleep or wakefulness disorder." Americans spent \$3 billion on prescription sleep aids in 2007, according to Consumer Reports.



COLON

And according to IMS Health, a lead research firm that tracks pharmaceutical sales, 60 million prescriptions for sleeping pills were prescribed in 2011.

The numbers stir up questions: People in the 1950s couldn't sleep either, right? Are we over-diagnosed? Are we over-prescribed?

Dr. Jose Colon, an author and sleep disorder specialist practicing in Southwest Florida, says the answer lies in cave art. "The caveman that slept through the night and knew how to stop and smell the roses, that caveman did not make it through evolution," he says. "The agitated one, the anxious one, the one that would fight, that's the one that lived and that is the genetic basis for today's humanity."

The way Dr. Colon renders it, the caveman who stayed awake stayed alive;

thereby, insomnia is not a modern problem, but an inherited characteristic.

He says scholarly references to insomnia go way back. "The term 'agrypnia' was the Scottish word for insomnia," Dr. Colon says. "Agrypnia was originally described as a vigil before certain feasts, the rite of staying awake for devotional purposes. It was described in the Study of Medicine in 1822 as irritative wakefulness, sleep retarded by mental excitement."

Dr. Colon says 30 to 40 percent of people experience insomnia on a regular basis. He says 90 percent of people have experienced adjustment insomnia. "Life circumstances," he explains. "A death in the family, or thinking someone's cheating on you, something has occurred and you've had a sleepless night or two." He feels the other 10 percent are in denial, "like the potbelly dude at the gym who walks up to the mirror, sucks in his gut and goes, 'Yeah!' then keeps on walking."

A couple of points Dr. Colon likes to make: Insomnia is more commonly diagnosed in women. Anxiety is more commonly diagnosed in women. Alcoholism is more commonly diagnosed in men. "I don't think we have different problems," he says. "I think the approach is different."

More than anything, Dr. Colon wants people to understand: "Insomnia is not a disorder. It is a symptom."

He says patients ask him every day, "Please, tell me some kind of vitamin I can take or something that's going to help."

"Listen," he answers, "Fred, he's fatigued. Why? He's got scurvy. He needs Vitamin C. Fredericka, she's fatigued. Why? She's got anemia. She needs iron."

He carries on with examples, then circles back, "So even though people say, 'There must be something, some kind of mineral or something,' what are

you treating?"

Again, he reiterates, "Insomnia is a symptom. It is not a disease. It's a symptom."

Mind over medicine

Through his practice, Dr. Colon says he came to the realization that medications do not work for sleep in the long run. He found that behavioral sleep medicine and psychological therapies do work. He started to study mindfulness and meditative techniques so he could teach his patients how to elicit their own relaxation response.

"I thought to myself for every patient that I'm helping, how many are not being helped?" Dr. Colon says. "How many communities have nobody who cares but are just passing out the candy?"

This served as the catalyst for Dr. Colon to found Paradise Sleep, an organization intent on educating the public in sleep, and write his book "The Sleep Diet: A Novel Approach to Insomnia," a play on words, as he wrote a novel, feeling character explorations would be more applicable than some self-help-book list of instructions.

The first chapter in his book curses Ambien.

"I loathe it," Dr. Colon says. "Ambien does not stop your racing thoughts, it doesn't stop your agitation, it doesn't stop your anxiety, it doesn't stop the reason you're not sleeping. It does sedate you ... And it dampens the blood flow and activity of your hippocampus, your memory area." He says that's how a woman drives to her ex-boyfriend's house with no recollection, how sleep-eating disorders occur, how people send texts and emails that make no sense.

Studies have shown on the initiation of CPAP, a short-term dose of Ambien helps with CPAP tolerance. Studies have also shown that Ambien helps some-

one with anxiety fall asleep, Dr. Colon says, so under those circumstances, he will prescribe it, in conjunction with behavioral sleep medicine, relaxation techniques.

Last year the Food and Drug Administration recommended lowering the bedtime dose of zolpidem drugs, like Ambien, because data showed blood levels in some patients were high enough the morning after to impair activities that require alertness, such as driving. But to be fair, the FDA reminded the public that all drugs taken for insomnia could impair driving and activities alertness. Drowsiness is listed as a common side effect on the labels of all insomnia drugs.

"Another point, I feel over-the-counter sleep aids are gateways towards long-term chemical dependence," Dr. Colon says. "It's like that commercial — when your cable doesn't work, you get frustrated. When you get frustrated, you play racquetball. When you play racquetball, you get a black eye... When you wear an eye patch, people want to see how tough you are... And you wind up in a ditch."

"When you start on a sleep aid, you end up on a chemical dependency. You're going to end up on an antidepressant eventually," Dr. Colon draws the scenario out until there's less human bonding. "And when you do that, we're creating a world without love."

Latin roots of the word "apnea" mean "without breath."

Whenever patients exhibit sleep apnea denial, Dr. Colon says this dialogue plays out:

He asks patients: "Is breathing important?"

Patients always say, "Yes."

He asks patients: "Is sleeping important?"

Patients always say, "Yes."

He's got them there. He makes them laugh. Then makes them think.

"If you only slept five hours, your day is not ruined. The first four hours of sleep are the core hours, the most refreshing part. That's going to let you live the next day. If you had a bad week, don't sleep in. Wake up at the same time. Let that sleepiness push you to fall asleep earlier the next evening. You will reach that deep sleep earlier and you will stay in that deep sleep longer."

— Dr. Jose Colon, sleep specialist



How much sleep do you need?

Dr. Jose Colon likes analogies. "I weigh twice as much as my wife, but she eats twice as much as I do," he says. "You can't tell me our metabolisms are the same."

He says it's the same with sleep. Every person has different sleep needs.

Here are some general rules of thumb:

■ A 12-month old should sleep about 12 hours.

■ A 10-year old should sleep about 10 hours.

■ A ninth-grader should sleep about nine hours.

■ When you have a 9-to-5 job and work eight-hour days, you should sleep about eight hours.

■ When you're in your 70s, you should sleep about seven hours and reintroduce naps. ■



Diagnosing problems

Neal Nay, manager of the Sleep Disorder Center at Jupiter Medical Center, says medical professionals believe 90 percent of sleep apnea cases are still undiagnosed. Mr. Nay says reluctance plays a part in this. He feels people are fearful to undergo a sleep test and less than enthusiastic about the treatment. Repeatedly, he hears people say: "You're going to tell me I need that mask thingy and I don't want that."

Or he'll hear people confess: "I've had this prescription from my doctor for six months, maybe a year, and I've been carrying it around. I really need to go do this (sleep test)."

"I hate to slander my own gender," Mr. Nay says, "but this is the middle-aged-male mindset: 'If I don't know about it, it can't hurt me.'"

The sleep rooms at the sleep center look like hotel rooms, decorated with a wardrobe, nightstands, paintings of ocean waves. "That's my contribution," says Mr. Nay, pointing to a flat-screen TV. "Middle-aged men by and large don't want to go to the hospital or have a test done unless they're having crushing chest pains, so we have to lure them in."

If a patient's feeling trepidatious, Mr. Nay invites him to the sleep center to come have a look-see. "They have an image in their mind that we're going to strap them to a gurney and shine lights on them in a real clinical-like room and tell them to sleep," he says. "A lot of them walk in here, look at the TV and go, 'OK, I can do this.'"

Mr. Nay says many people deny their sleepiness, telling themselves: "Yeah, I'm tired, but I work hard." Other sleep apnea symptoms include feeling tired and fatigued throughout the day, loud snoring, freight-train-like snoring, leading their bed partners to suffer their own sleep disorders from the noise and move out of the bedroom. This marital dynamic has become so common Mr. Nay says he's heard contractors are designing homes with his-and-her mas-

ter bedrooms, like his-and-her sinks, because more and more partners are sleeping apart.

Mr. Nay pulls up the sleep study of a "classic patient," a middle-aged male, slightly overweight. "Me," he jokes. He shows how seismic waves, like heart-rate-monitor lines, measure eye movements, brainwaves, muscle tone, leg movements, snoring, oxygen, breathing and heart activity.

Mr. Nay can see a leg twitch in these lines. He can see a snore. He can see an apnea — that's when it flatlines, that's when the patient stops breathing. "This causes an arousal response in the brain, a reflex that wakes you up when you stop breathing, it's what protects you when somebody puts a pillow over your head, a fight-or-flight response," Mr. Nay says. "(Sleep apnea's) like somebody holding your head under water until you force yourself up, that's basically what you're doing. You wake up in five or six seconds, catch your breath, big, loud — see the snoring — big, loud, huge waves, waking up your bed partner. When there's no airflow, it's pretty quiet. It's when you recover, that's when you make a noise."

The man in the sleep study starts having apnea after apnea, one after another. His results show 60 apneas an hour. He's waking up and catching his breath once a minute.

Mr. Nay says a sleep study accrues about a thousand pages. Scrolling through the pages on his computer screen, he starts musing about sleep.

He views sleepiness as a modern epidemic. He sees the American attitude toward sleep as particularly hostile. He says there's a natural temperature dip in the afternoon that makes you sleepy. He says a lot of people blame this on lunch, but when that temperature dip hits your circadian rhythm, it makes you tired.

"In many cultures around the world, two o'clock in the afternoon, everybody shuts down their business and takes a siesta. Even in England, they have tea-time where everybody stops working," Mr. Nay says. "In America, we go to Starbucks and drink powerful caffeine beverages to counteract the sleepiness."

His mind traces back to the invention of the electric light. "Edison invented

the light bulb, but he also had a disdain for sleep. He thought it was a complete waste of time," Mr. Nay says. "Edison also invented the night shift, which is really interesting."

He thinks of how electric light suppresses melatonin. "Melatonin is the sleep hormone," Mr. Nay says. "It's secreted by the pineal gland in your brain ... It's the hormone that makes you sleep ... They call it the Dracula hormone, because it comes out at night."

From Dracula to Dickens, he talks about when sleep apnea made its first literary cameo. "Sleep apnea's original name was Pickwickian Syndrome because Charles Dickens described a person with sleep apnea in one of his books," he says. "In 'The Pickwick Papers,' a character named Joe was known to fall asleep at the drop of a hat and snore very loudly."

From Dickens to present day, Mr. Nay says people go on an hour less sleep than their grandparents did. He says there's no biological evidence that people need less sleep; people just choose to go without it. Their attitude being: "I can go without sleep. I can get more done."

He believes past generations had sleep apnea, they just didn't have a name for it. "I have a lot of patients that say, 'My dad had this and my mom complained about it and the doctor told her, 'Shut up. You're not being a good wife,'" Mr. Nay says.

Evolution of a mask

Back to the sleep study, the man's oxygen levels are falling. He's having arrhythmias from the stress on his heart in his efforts to breathe. Sleep center staff intervene. They wake up the patient and fit him with a CPAP mask to provide "continuous positive airway pressure."

Mr. Nay likens the treatment to driving your car 60 mph and sticking your head out the window. "You have air rushing in your nose and it's a little bit higher pressure than what you're used to, but you can still exhale out against it," he says.

Mr. Nay says he was privy to the beginnings of CPAP. Working at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach,

he remembers a patient with "unlimited resources." The man had been diagnosed with sleep apnea. A tracheostomy had been recommended to create an opening through his neck to his windpipe. The patient wanted no part of that, so he flew over the Australian doctor who had developed CPAP.

Mr. Nay describes those first CPAP masks as crude, cumbersome, made out of fiberglass.

"The patient didn't like that, so he said, 'Let's call NASA. They're good with masks.' This was in the early space shuttle days," says Mr. Nay, who has been in the sleep field for more than 30 years. "Let's call up NASA,' we all went, 'Ha!' But he made one phone call and the next day there was a guy from NASA there ... So we worked with a guy from NASA for a little while trying to handcraft a mask for this man, until it became FDA approved ... I stumbled in as a student ... It was a 'Forest Gump' thing, like a happy coincidence that I was there."

Now CPAP masks are made as soft as a pillow. Looking at the seismic waves of sleep after the sleep study patient was suited up with a CPAP mask, Mr. Nay says, "That's what sleep should look like." Stable heart rate, continual breathing, the man drifts from REM to deep, deep sleep.

"See all that REM, that's called REM rebound effect," Mr. Nay says. "He had no REM at all before that. Once you give him an open airway and the ability to breathe during sleep, he'll go into REM and stay there for hours. That's why some patients wake up and want to conquer the world. You feel so good after you have the solid block of REM, you want to go paint your house."

Mr. Nay says the sleep center tests an average of 25 to 30 patients a week, coming close to reaching their capacity of 120 patients a month. Mr. Nay says if patients experience REM rebound and delta rebound, that deep, coma-like sleep, "Those are the guys that are going to wake up and be very happy, like, 'Give me that machine as fast as you can.' They may come in reluctant, saying, 'I don't know,' but they'll leave literally saying, 'Give me that machine as fast as you can.'" ■



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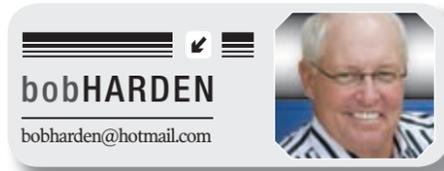
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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Early childhood education: It's more than child's play



sors an annual early childhood conference and training workshops.

The many facets of CCCR keep Ms. Howard earnestly engaged each day. Her 14-year tenure with the organization includes 11 years serving as director of professional development. Throughout this time, her passion for the importance of early education for children has only strengthened. "It starts long before kindergarten," she says. "And surprisingly," she adds, "it's not about mastering elementary-aged academic skills by the time they leave us for kindergarten; it's about fostering a passion for learning, teaching compassion and acceptance and helping children learn new skills naturally, based on their interest and age-appropriate levels."

Ms. Howard was born in Beaumont, Texas, and moved with her family to Manatee County in Florida, where much of her extended family lived, and then to Greece for a few years. Her mother decided to move back to the United States in pursuit of an American education for Niccole. Subsequently, she was raised on Anna Maria Island and in Bradenton. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida Gulf Coast University.

Her former husband was an agronomist who brought Calgene Fresh Inc. to Immokalee in 1994. "The city holds a special place in my heart," she says. ■

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

When it comes to early learning experiences for children ages 5 years and younger in Collier County, Niccole Howard does everything possible to ensure that Collier Child Care Resources practices what it preaches. In her role as executive director, Ms. Howard oversees CCCR's three childcare centers and a staff of 50.

The NCEF Early Childhood Development Center, located at Edison State College, provides early learning experiences and childcare for more than 100 children, almost half of who live at or below the poverty level. At Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools, CCCR manages A Step Up programs that allow teen parents to complete their high school education while their children receive quality childcare. (Although Collier County saw its lowest rates of live births to teenage and pre-teen mothers (ages 10-19) in 2012, there are still 11.9 births per 1,000 young women in that age bracket, according to the 2013 Collier County Community Health Assessment, so the need for quality childcare continues for teen parents.)

CCCR also offers services for childcare professionals including on-site training and consultation to childcare centers and spon-

Talking points with Niccole Howard

Mentor: My predecessor at CCCR, Donna Philp.

Something that's been on your mind: We need to spread the important message that quality early childhood education is a necessity and shapes our future workforce, our community and our country.

Something your mother was always right about: A personal thank-you note goes a long way.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A psychologist.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? I'd probably be doing the same thing somewhere else.

High school job: Slingin' cheese and summer sausage at Hickory Farms at the local mall.

Guilty pleasures: Ice cream and anything sweet.

One thing on your bucket list: Travel Europe and Thailand. I've already tried skydiving and loved it.

Next vacation destination: Costa Rica or someplace tropical.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could actually hook up electronic equipment.

Advice for your kids or grandkids: What we do matters, each and every day, so always choose kindness.

Best thing about kids or grandkids: No matter what adversity you are facing, spend



HOWARD

time with a child and you will feel better and be able to put it all into perspective.

What makes you laugh? Nothing makes me laugh more than a child's antics.

Last book read: "The Hundred Languages of Children: The Reggio Emilia Approach to Early Childhood Education."

Something you'll never understand: Why classes in parenting and relationship skills are not included in our education process.

Pet peeve: The misuse of your and you're.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I live in a music-filled, non-television home. My passion for music started early from my only real talent: playing the viola.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: More live music and concerts.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The beautiful weather and the gregarious and philanthropic people who live here.

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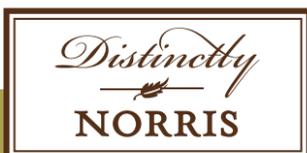


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Good Fortune II is a safe bet for wildlife sightings

BY JUDY HUSHON

Special to Florida Weekly

Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve is teeming with life, and one of the best ways to see is by taking a cruise on the Good Fortune II, a 30-person pontoon boat. We were leaving shortly on a sunset trip with an almost full quota when someone spotted a raccoon in among the mangrove roots. The little fellow was prying open the coon oysters that form the anchorage for the mangrove islands. Not bothered by us at all, he continued his meal, no doubt knowing he had ample time to skedaddle should we decide to disturb his domain.

We pulled out of our dock into Henderson Creek and headed out to Hall's Bay to check out the eagle nest. This pair has been nesting here for at least 10 years and annually raises two eaglets to adulthood. This year appears to be no exception; we saw one parent on the nest, which has been enlarged since last year, and the other resting in a nearby pine tree.

The eagle parents shore up and reline the nest each year to make it hospitable for their new brood. It takes about 35 days for eagle eggs to hatch. Then the parents' real job begins, since the eaglets eat large amounts of food and grow very fast. Within three months of hatching they are as large as the adults.

The osprey are also beginning their ritual nest building. It remains to be seen how many of the historic nests will be reoccupied and how many new ones will be built. Osprey seem to nest a few



COURTESY PHOTO

SEE FORTUNE, A14 ► Jerry Toftum took this picture of an eagle while he was on a wildlife photography cruise with instructor Dennis Goodman aboard the Good Fortune II.



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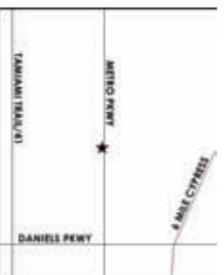
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An osprey clutches the remains of his catch for dinner.

JOHN JOHNSON / COURTESY PHOTO



A pelican comes in for a landing in Rookery Bay.

CATHERINE BERGESON / COURTESY PHOTO

FORTUNE

From page 13

weeks later than the eagles and usually like to build their nests atop the channel markers kindly provided by the U.S. Coast Guard. These markers are located well out into the deeper water, making them safer from predators and thus prime real estate for nesting.

We also met a couple of dolphins along the way — a mother and young one out getting their last meal of the day. We kept our eyes peeled for manatees but didn't spot any, though they are now back in the confines of the bay.

Overhead, frigate birds were slowly gliding in giant circles. Along the edges of Rookery Bay we spotted various wading birds: great blue herons, great egrets and snowy egrets among them. Vultures came in to land on the coconut palm-studded Rookery Island for the evening.

We made our way toward the Rookery Islands in the northern part of the bay. This pair of islands has been used by wading and shorebirds for many years, though their preference moves back and forth between the two of them. Upon our arrival on this evening, we could see that the rookery was alive with mostly pelicans and cormorants. Then other kinds of birds — great egrets, little blue herons, snowy egrets — began arriving in waves, all settling down together after some shuffling around and exchanging of perches.

Later in the season, the great egrets will build their nests in the middle of the island and raise their young. The best time to see these nests is mid-day when the other birds are out fishing.

As we turned back toward the dock on the almost high tide, moonlight was

already streaming over the water. The wake of the boat in still waters was a scene to behold and a fitting end to wonderful day. ■

— *Judy Hushon is a volunteer at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, which this year celebrates 50 years of protecting the land, water, wildlife and future of Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties. The Conservancy headquarters and public Nature Center are at 1495 Smith Preserve Way, next door to The Naples Zoo off Goodlette-Frank Road. For more information, call 262-0304 or visit www.conservancy.org.*

in the know

In addition to the regular lunch and sunset cruises aboard the Good Fortune II, here are some special programs coming up on the pontoon boat operated by the Conservancy of Southwest Florida:

>> **Wednesday, April 2:** Lunch cruise with special "Hidden History" presentation by David Webb, Conservancy education director.

>> **Fridays, April 4, 11, 18 and 24:** Briggs Boardwalk nature walk and lunch cruise — Before setting out on the water for a lunch cruise, enjoy an 8 a.m. guided tour of the Briggs Boardwalk. A Great Florida Birding Trail, the half-mile boardwalk passes through six ecological communities from scrub to brackish ponds.

>> **Sunday, April 6:** Enjoy a guided tour of the Briggs Boardwalk beginning at 4 p.m. before setting out on the water for a sunset cruise.

>> **Wednesday, April 9:** Lunch cruise with "Mangroves and More" presentation by Conservancy staffer Michele Reed.

>> **Tuesday, April 22:** Sunset cruise with wildlife photography tips from Dennis Goodman.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 403-4236. For more information about specialty and sunset guided cruises aboard the Good Fortune II, visit www.conservancy.org/goodfortune.

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Last chance for a Chickee Chat

The Naples Historical Society presents the final Garden Side Chickee Chat of the season at 11 a.m. Friday, March 28, in The Norris Garden at Palm Cottage. Guest speaker JP Patrick, chief meteorologist with ABC-7, will present "The History of Hurricanes in Southwest Florida." Reporting on hurricanes involves detailed plans, matters of science and a bit of improvisation. Mr. Patrick will



Patrick

review major weather events from his perspective and share what happens behind the scenes at a TV station when bad weather is brewing.

Admission is \$5 (free for NHS members). Reservations are required and can be made by calling 261-8164.

The circa 1895 Palm Cottage and The Norris Garden are at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. ■

Holocaust museum presents quarterly survivor lecture

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida presents the third program in its quarterly Survivor Lecture Series from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Guest speaker Steen Metz, a survivor of the Theresienstadt concentration camp as a child, will discuss his family's experiences before, during and after the war. Theresienstadt, in what is now the Czech Republic, functioned as both a concentration camp where thousands died from abuse, disease, starvation and malnutrition, and a transport camp where people were held before being shipped to their deaths at extermination camps in Poland.



Metz

Mr. Metz is one of three survivors of Theresienstadt living in Southwest Florida that the Holocaust Museum & Education Center knows about. He has been a volunteer at the center for three years and is also involved at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center.

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida is at 4760 Tamiami Trail N. in Naples.

Admission to the lecture is free. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 263-9200 or emailing danielle@HolocaustMuseumSWFL.org. Donations to benefit the center's education programs are welcome. ■

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FSU med students 'working in the field' for spring break

BY KAYDEE TUFF
Special to Florida Weekly



Working in the field took on new meaning for a group of Florida State University first-year medical students who spent their spring break in Immokalee, conducting health screenings at migrant housing camps in partnership with the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida.

"We had an amazing week of service," says Dr. Javier Rosado, FSU clinical assistant professor. "Our students touched the lives of the Immokalee community as they served literally hundreds of local migrant farm workers."

As part of the FSU Cares program, the med students spent March 6-9 working with the Healthcare Network's Ronald McDonald Care Mobile staff, setting up shop in parking lots, farm fields and churches. Through this experience, students were able to see firsthand the significant challenges faced by the working

poor. "They now better understand the importance of providing compassionate care," Dr. Rosado says. "As I reflect on the week, I am inspired by the resiliency of the patients we serve. Many are individuals that persevere despite

some very significant challenges. "I now better understand how privileged we are to serve our patients," he adds.

He notes the opportunity would not be possible without the partnership of the Healthcare Network. "Their selfless efforts and compassion have taught the Immokalee community that we can be trusted with their health care. The network's staff was wonderful with our first-year students, welcoming them with open arms and helping to provide them with a memorable learning experience."

During the four days of outreach, the med students conducted vision and hearing exams, checked blood pressure and monitored vital signs aboard the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile.

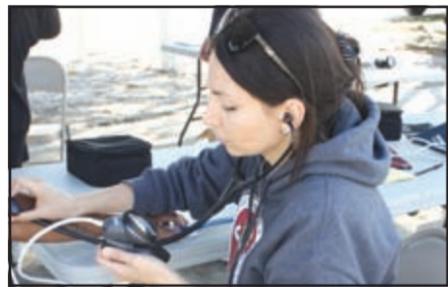
"The most rewarding part about the process is that the people who can't afford it are most times the ones who need the most help," says student Gesnyr Ocean. He adds the experience has inspired him to go into primary care medicine. He plans to return to Immokalee as part of FSU's cross-cultural medicine rotation. ■

— Kaydee Tuff is the communica-



COURTESY PHOTOS

First-year medical students from Florida State University College of Medicine spent spring break serving the working poor in Immokalee through the FSU Cares program. From left: Paulin Gotrace, Dr. Kim Driscoll, Rachel Johnson, Sanaz Vaziri, Dorthy Morency, Donay Salmasinia, Heather Cross, Karen Myers and Gesnyr Ocean.



Rachel Johnson administers blood glucose readings to an Immokalee resident as part of the FSU Cares program.



Donay Salmasinia gives blood pressure readings to migrant farmworkers.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

People with issues

A more ornate, dedicated subset of cross-dressers — the “living dolls” or “maskers” — was captured for a British TV documentary in January (and likely to appear on U.S. television soon). “Secrets of the Living Dolls” follows ordinary men (one, a forklift operator by day; another, divorced and 70, whose daughter knows he’s a “doll” but otherwise maintains a “don’t ask, don’t tell” relationship) who come alive

several nights a month when they don expensive (\$800 to \$1,800), tailored, head-to-toe silicone bodysuits that feature breasts and genitalia, to party as young, glamorously dressed women. Two of the men lamented the dolls’ lack of full acceptance into the transvestite or transgender communities — though much of that distrust may stem from dolls’ use of masks (perhaps similar to the backlash faced by clowns).

Least-competent criminals

■ Christopher Fulton turned himself in in Midwest City, Okla., in March after seeing a surveillance photo of the robbery of an IBC Bank. He told police he indeed must be the robber, that he saw his body in the bank photo — although he insisted that his mind had no recollection of it. Police were about to arrest Mr. Fulton, anyway, because the robber’s holdup note was written on a blank check with the account holder’s name and address (Mr. Fulton’s mom’s) scratched out, except that police-lab technology easily read through the scratch-outs.

■ Dyonta Rose, 29, in police custody the night of Feb. 22 in Dallas for possession of narcotics, fled the police cruiser still wearing his handcuffs. Mr. Rose was tracked down a short time later when he called 911 to ask for an

ambulance because his handcuffs were cutting off circulation in his arm.

■ The surveillance video of The Shambles bar in Chicago showed that an attempted break-in one night in January went awry when the unidentified perp removed the front entrance lock but gave up and fled seconds later when he couldn’t open the door — which he was shown furiously pulling on, oblivious that it was a “push” door.

■ Robert Williams, 42, was charged with robbing a PNC Bank in Laurel, Md., in February after starring in the surveillance video by twice spilling his entire loot (\$20,650) on the bank’s floor. After he finally gathered the bills and fled in a pickup truck, police punctured the tires, and when Mr. Williams tried to run, he slipped on the ice, slashing his head open.

The new normal

■ A plaintiff in an auto-accident lawsuit, who is claiming an injury that has impaired her inclination for “social activities,” was ordered by a judge in Nova Scotia to prove her loss by showing a reduction in the time she spent on Facebook. Justice Glen McDougall ruled that Joanne Conrod must disclose her log-in and log-out information but need not reveal her complete Facebook profile.

■ Arizona-based Christian “exorcist” Bob Larson, who claims to have performed more than 20,000 demon-expulsions, recently branched out by allegedly (in front of CNN’s Anderson Cooper) cleansing a client in Norway — via the Internet-enabled phone application Skype. (Given the fragility of computer operating systems, critics — including “mainstream” exorcists — find it puzzling that a demon could not disable Mr. Larson’s.)

Undignified deaths

■ Twenty-two people were killed just north of Baghdad in February (and 15 injured) from a devastating suicide-bomb blast. The 37 were Sunni militants attending a class on how to be suicide bombers when the teacher’s vest accidentally exploded.

■ An 86-year-old man, celebrating his selection in November by the Howard Stern radio show to be treated to a fancy meal followed by a menage-a-trois session with prostitutes at Nevada’s famed Bunny Ranch, called it “the greatest day of my life.” However, he failed to make

it through dinner, as he choked to death on a piece of steak.

■ In December, a 38-year-old man, apparently fed up with his girlfriend’s demands that he continue accompanying her at a shopping mall in Xuzhou, China, threw himself off a seventh-floor balcony, to his death. A witness reported the man yelling that the girlfriend already had “more shoes than she could wear in a lifetime, and it was pointless buying any more.” Following increasingly heated exchanges, the man dropped her shopping bags and leaped over the railing.

The aristocrats

■ Timothy Margis, 38, had risen professionally to become the director of Public Safety of Concordia University in River Forest, Ill. He is also the man who was fired in February after admitting that he had committed a “lewd act” in a colleague’s office (which police later explained involved masturbating into a woman’s shoe).

■ Catherine Dajnowski, 40, was arrest-

ed in February in Boca Raton, Fla., after she had climbed into a shopping cart in the parking lot of a Publix supermarket and would not allow a Publix employee to return it to the store. Ms. Dajnowski called 911 three times from the cart, demanding that police come make the employee leave her alone — the third time during which a sheriff’s deputy was standing right beside the cart.

Ridiculous

The headline read “Man Arrested Allegedly Trying to Sell Stolen Brains at Dairy Queen.” David Charles, 21, was charged in Indianapolis in January with arranging the deal involving 60 jars of

mental patients’ brains (some from the 1800s) stolen from the Indiana Medical History Museum. The buyer (actually, an undercover cop) had agreed to meet at the restaurant. ■



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2014 Porsche Cup Charity Regatta prepares to set sail in Naples waters

America's Cup sailor, Porsche exec will be on hand

The Gulf Coast Sailing Club, the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club and the Naples Yacht Club co-host the 38th annual Porsche Cup Charity Regatta in gulf waters off the Naples coastline Friday through Sunday, March 28-30.

The weekend begins with a presentation by America's Cup sailor Brian MacInnes at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. The public is welcome.

Mr. MacInnes has participated in three America's Cup campaigns and was part of the crew for Oracle Team USA that weathered almost certain defeat and won eight consecutive races to retain the cup last September in San Francisco.

The regatta weekend also includes an evening presentation by Peter Schutz, local novelist, motivational speaker and the former CEO of Porsche worldwide, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, also at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. The public is welcome.

Mr. Schutz will share stories about his time at Porsche as well as his experiences on the water as a competitive sailor and the importance of teambuilding in both aspects of his life. As a young engineer, Mr. Schutz built and raced his own sailboat. Local car clubs and collectors, as well as Porsches of Naples, will have numerous Porsches on display, from classics to the newest models.

Dinner will be served as part of each of the above evenings.

The charity regatta is presented every



VIC FARMER / COURTESY PHOTO

Boats make waves toward the finish line in the 2013 Porsche Cup

year by Porsche of Naples and other local sponsors to support special-needs sailing programs and youth sailing programs in Southwest Florida. Proceeds from past regattas have also provided scholarships to more than half of the members of the Naples High School sailing team to allow them to participate in competitions.

Dinners will be served at the Friday and Saturday speaker events. For reservations to either dinner or for more information about the 2014 Porsche Cup Charity Regatta, email rearcommo-dore@gulfcoastsailingclub.org or visit www.gulfcoastsailingclub.org. ■

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DIG INTO GARDENING

■ The Naples Garden Club holds the **61st annual Naples Flower Show** on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, at Naples Botanical Garden. Admission is \$12.95 for adults, \$7.95 for ages 4-14 (free for ages 3 and younger and also for members of the Naples Garden Club and Naples Botanical Garden). For more information, visit www.naplesgardenclub.org.

■ **Tour the gardens** at the University of Florida IFAS Extension Collier County headquarters at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 1. There's a native plant garden, a color garden, a succulent garden, a vegetable/

recycle garden, a "garden of the senses," a butterfly garden and a hydroponic and aquaponics demonstration greenhouse. Stay after the tour for a 10 a.m. program about butterfly gardening.

For more information, call 252-4800 or email iway@ufl.edu.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** invites members and guests to its meeting Thursday evening, April 3, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. For \$10, attendees will receive a blooming sized orchid along with pot, pot clip and potting medium. Members will be on hand to assist with potting. The meeting starts

at 6 p.m. with a mini-culture class in making rhizome clips and pot hangers. The potting party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bring a donation of canned goods for Collier Harvest. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ The **CREW Land & Water Trust** hosts **guided wildflower walks** at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 4, and at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 12, along the CREW Marsh Trails off Corkscrew Road.

The guides on April 4 will be Glen Stacell and Gary Schmelz, co-authors of "A Guide to Native Wildflowers of Southwest Florida." Cost is \$10 for

CREW members, \$20 for others.

Roger Hammer leads the April 12 adventure. The author of "Everglades Wildflowers," "Florida Keys Wildflowers" and "Florida Icons," Mr. hammer has spent more than 30 years traipsing the wilds of Florida, learning about plants and happily sharing his knowledge with others. Cost is \$25 for CREW members, \$35 for non-members.

Space is limited on both walks. Register at www.crewtrust.eventbrite.com. For more information, call the CREW Trust at 657-2253 or email education@crewtrust.org. ■

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Marine Corps vet, double amputee will address Miracle Limbs riders

BY CHUCK CURRY
Special to Florida Weekly

As a community spokesman for the NFL's Indianapolis Colts, double-amputee and U.S. Marine Corps veteran Josh Bleill makes about 200 motivational speeches across the country each year. On Saturday, March 29, he brings an inspirational message to Naples for an organization whose mission is more than just close to his heart.

Mr. Bleill is the featured speaker for the sixth annual Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion Benefit Bike Ride. It will be one of the few times this year that he speaks to an organization offering full direct services to amputees, simply because few such organizations exist across the country.

In fact, Miracle Limbs is unique in the nonprofit community with the full range of services and support it brings to amputees and their families.

North Collier Regional Park off Livingston Road serves as headquarters for the benefit bike ride, which includes a 2-mile family event in the park and a 62-mile, SAG-supported route that begins and ends at the park. The ride has become well known for its organization as well as for the post-ride lunch buffet to which 15 different Naples restaurants contribute.

Mr. Bleill will be speaking around noon.

"It's much more meaningful and close to home," he says about this particular speaking engagement. "I'm sure I'll be more inspired by the people there (and

what they are doing) than they will by me."

After graduating from Purdue University, Mr. Bleill was a corporal serving in the U.S. Marines in Iraq in 2006 when an explosive device devastated his Humvee. Two other soldiers were killed and the fourth lost one leg in the blast. Mr. Bleill became a double-amputee because of the injuries to his legs.

During his treatment at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., he was visited by members of the Indianapolis Colts, who made a stop at the medical complex while headed to the White House for



BLEILL



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congratulations on winning the 2006 Super Bowl.

In the course of the Colts' visit, the team's owner, Jim Irsay, told Mr. Bleill to come see him for a job when he returned home to Indianapolis. After extensive physical rehabilitation, Mr. Bleill did just that and in 2008 became the team's community spokesman. Today he gives about 200 motivational speeches a year, addressing everything from corporate and professional gatherings to church and school group meetings.

What now brings the married father of two to Naples?

"He was brought to our attention by one of our board members, who is also a Hoosier and had read (Mr. Bleill's book), 'One Step at a Time,'" says Miracle Limbs' co-founder Bob Ayres.

"I researched him and felt he would be a great speaker to help us move forward in our goals to expand our services to the soldiers at Walter Reed. There are many ways we can help them and their families in areas that the VA cannot."

Mr. Ayres is looking for Miracle Limbs to go to the next level in service to amputees, and funds raised by the bike ride will help toward that goal.

"Hopefully the donations will be strong enough this year to allow us to erase our wait list for services to local amputees, most of whom are victims of diabetes and vehicle accidents, and hopefully bring in enough funding this year so that we can start our 'Veteran's Initiative' to help some of the vets and their families who are in the amputee ward at Walter Reed," he says.

"Josh is really excited about that aspect of our cause. He was there for two years and believes our services are very needed."

With Miracle Limbs providing support

to amputees that will allow them a better life, Mr. Bleill says he's looking forward to the visit to Southwest Florida.

"Miracle Limbs gives amputees an opportunity. I couldn't be more excited." ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

AYRES

in the know

- >> **What:** The sixth annual Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion Benefit Bike Ride
- >> **When:** Saturday, March 29
- >> **Where:** North Collier Regional Park
- >> **What:** A 2-mile family-friendly ride and SAG-supported rides along 10-, 28-, 42- and 62-mile routes.
- >> **Registration:** includes breakfast, lunch buffet, a silent auction and entertainment by Them Hamilton Boys.
- >> **Info:** www.active.com or www.miracle-limbs.org.

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GET OUT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

■ **Angels Undercover** hosts **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 nonprofit 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 10th annual **CurePSP Awareness and Memorial Walk** takes place Saturday morning, April 5, at Mackle Park on Marco Island. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., and the wheelchair-friendly 1-mile talk around the lake begins at 11:30 a.m. Registration for \$20 includes a T-shirt and lunch. Proceeds benefit the programs and services of CurePSP in support of families affected by progressive supranuclear palsy and similar neurodegenerative brain diseases.

A local CurePSP support group meets the second Saturday of every month at Manor Care at Lely Palms. For more information, call Cindy MacDonald at 353-3960 or visit www.curePSP.org.

■ The 10th annual **Rackets Up!** tennis tournament to benefit The Salvation Army takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at Cambier Park. Players of all levels are welcome to join the round-robin tourney. Registration for \$35 includes a lunch, T-shirt, prizes and the chance to bid on numerous silent auction items. All proceeds will go to the local day care and after school programs. Registration deadline is March 31. Call 213-3060 or visit www.salvationarmynaples.org.



■ The fourth annual **Walk for Wishes 5K** walk/run for Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, April 5, at Alico Arena at Florida Gulf Coast University. The certified 5K race begins at 8:30 a.m. Family activities from 9-11 a.m. include face painting and a rock-climbing wall. Sign up at www.walkforwishes.net.

■ The fourth annual **Fit & Fuel 50/20** bicycle ride to benefit **Youth Haven** is set for Sunday, April 6, with a 20-mile ride to Bonita Beach, a 50-mile ride to Fort Myers Beach and a family-friendly route all setting out from Naples Cyclery/Fit & Fuel Bicycle Café in the Pavilion Shops on Vanderbilt Beach Road. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Post-ride fun includes lunch from Chef Paul's Paella, craft beer and live music by the local band Made in Brooklyn.

Sign up by April 3 for a \$30 donation to Youth Haven and for \$35 after that. Riders age 12 and younger participate for free. Sign up at www.active.com.

■ The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida Foundation holds the eighth annual **Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Golf Classic** on Thursday, April 10, at Quail West Golf Club. Check-in for the 18-hole scramble starts at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. An awards reception and auction follow the game. Registration is \$250 per player. For more information, call 658-3113 or email ezuluaga@healthcareswfl.org.

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■ The **Relay For Life of Marco Island** is set for Saturday, April 12, at Mackle Park. This year's theme is "A World of Hope." To sign up or for more information, visit www.relayforlife.org or www.facebook.com/relayforlifeofmarco.

■ Girls on the Run of Collier County, in partnership with The Glitter Foundation, holds the inaugural **I Don't Sweat, I Sparkle!** 5K run and 1-mile walk Saturday morning, April 12, at Vineyards Community Park. For more information, visit www.GOTRCC.org/events-2.



■ Grace Place for Children & Families hosts the third annual **A Swing of Grace** golf outing Friday afternoon, April 25, at Imperial Golf Club. A cocktail reception and dinner will follow with a performance by Grace Place Children's Chorus. Registration is \$150 per person. Tickets to the dinner only are \$35. Proceeds will help Grace Place teach literacy, language and life skills to children and families at-risk. Sign up at www.graceplacenaples.org.

■ First Baptist Academy holds its 12th annual golf tournament Saturday morning, April 26, at Old Corkscrew Golf Club. Lunch and an awards presentation follow the competition. Registration is \$150 per person. Sponsorship opportunities from \$75 to \$2,000 are available. For more information, email tapt@fblions.org or visit www.fblions.org.



■ The charitable foundation of the Collier County Medical Society hosts the inaugural **Docs & Duffers** golf tournament Saturday morning, May 3, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Awards and a cookout lunch will follow the game. Registration is \$150 per person or \$500 for a foursome.

The mission for the new foundation is to "provide support and leadership to programs that address access to health care, promote health education and serve the community's public health needs." To sign up for the tournament or for information about sponsorships, visit www.ccmsonline.org/foundation.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association's spring golf tournament** tees off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 9, at Quail West Country Club. An awards ceremony and lunch follow the tournament. A portion of proceeds will benefit the CBIA scholarship fund for local students. This year's tournament silver sponsor is Hill, Barth & King LLC; the firm's Kevin Deardorff is event chair. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available. To register or for more information, visit www.cbina.net.



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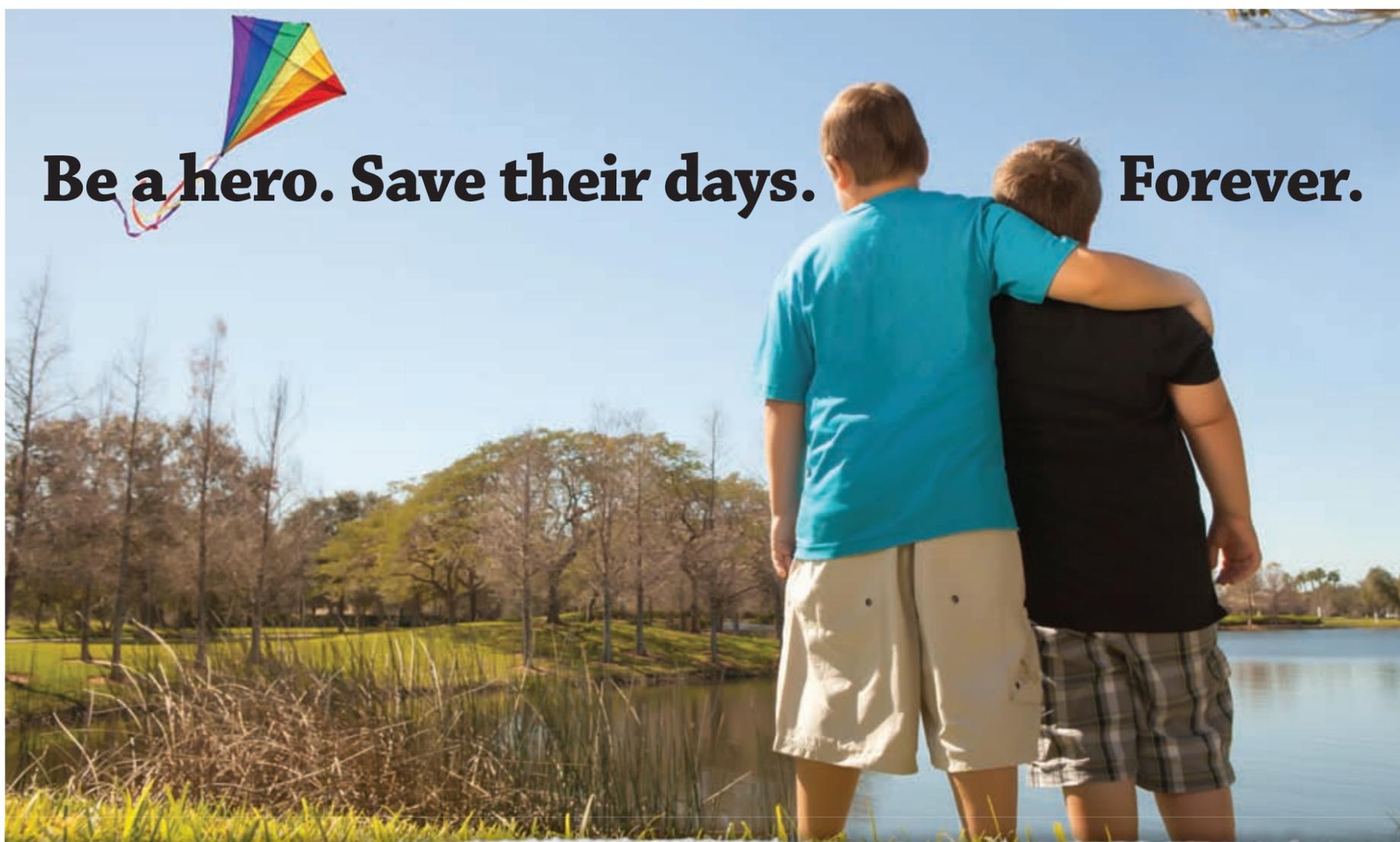
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Easter egg hunt set at the Garden

Naples Botanical Garden hosts its annual family Easter egg hunt from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 19. The Kathleen and Scott Kapnick Brazilian Garden will be filled with thousands of colorful, prize-filled eggs for youngsters to find and fill their baskets from home.

The Bumbles and the Honey Bees will entertain on the Water Garden Stage, and a special long-eared guest has promised to hop down the trail, too.

Egg hunts for all ages begin at 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Children ages 4 and younger can set out on a search at 11:30 a.m. and ages 5 and older can have the grounds to themselves for a hunt that sets out at noon. Families are asked to register for one of the hunts upon arrival at the Garden.

Regular admission applies: free for



COURTESY PHOTO

Kids of all ages scramble for eggs at the Garden hunt in 2013.

ages 3 and younger, \$7.95 for ages 4-14 and \$12.95 for adults. The Garden is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, including Easter weekend. For more information, call 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org. ■

Soup for the Soul lunches continue

The 16th annual Lenten Soup for the Soul luncheon series hosted by The Theological Center in Naples continues Wednesday afternoons through April 16. Using Matthew 5: 4-12, The Beatitudes, for inspiration, the series focuses on issues facing the world, the nation and the local region.

Sessions take place from noon to 1 p.m. at area places of worship and consist of a simple meal accompanied by reflection offered by spiritual leaders from throughout the community.

■ **April 2:** Matthew 5: 7, "Blessed are the merciful." - Rev. Dr. William Faufel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church leads the discussion at AVOW, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane.

■ **April 9:** Matthew 5: 8-9, "Blessed

are the pure in heart, the peacemakers." - Presented by Rev. Harold Brown of North Naples United Methodist Church at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive.

■ **April 16:** Matthew 5: 10-12, "Blessed are the persecuted, the falsely accused." - Rev. Dr. Dan Lamey of

Lighthouse Congregational United Church of Christ leads the meeting at Tree of Life, 2132 Shadowlawn Drive.

Attendance is free, but donations are welcome to help cover expenses and to support the mission of The Theological Center in Naples. For more information, call Rev. Sam Sewell at 591-4565 or email sams@bestselfusa.com. ■

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April 2: vs 7 ~ Merciful

Presenter: **Rev. Dr. William Faufel** (St Paul's Episcopal)

Location: **AVOW Hospice** (1095 Whippoorwill Ln, S of Pine Ridge, E of Livingston)

April 9: vs 8-9 ~ Pure in Heart, Peacemakers

Presenter: **Rev. Harold Brown** (North Naples United Methodist)

Location: **Moorings Presbyterian** (791 Harbour Dr, 1 block W off 41, S of Park Shore)

April 16: vs 10-12 ~ Persecuted, Falsely Accused

Presenter: **Rev. Dr. Dan Lamey** (Lighthouse Congregational United Church of Christ)

Location: **Tree of Life** (2132 Shadowlawn Dr – S off Davis, W of Airport)

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MUSEUM

From page 1

“What we have now is one of the largest, most comprehensive research engines in the world for researching historic automobiles,” says Mr. Collier.

The institute is a collaboration between Mr. Collier, the former managing partner of Collier Enterprises, and Stanford University’s Revs (Researching the Evolution of Vehicles in Society) Program.

It is a partnership that breathes life into his quest to see the ubiquitous conveyance’s cultural impact throughout history be the subject of scholarly study.

Mr. Collier began a biennial sym-

posium on “Connoisseurship and the Collectible Automobile” 10 years ago. The symposium brings together collectors and academicians from around the world to discuss critical issues in collecting and preserving important historic automobiles.

“Over the years, I have been incapable of figuring out why (colleges and universities) have had no interest in the role of the automobile as an agent of social change, as an important technological object of the 20th century or as a lens through which to view the trajectory of modernity,” says Mr. Collier. “The automobile is a metaphor for everything that has happened since 1885 to the present day.”

He points to universal suffrage, organized labor, consumerism and geo-political conflict as examples of topics that



STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

In the foreground: A 1958 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint Veloce



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can be studied in great detail by examining how the automobile was involved in them. He decided to “personally proselytize” to four of the premier private research universities in the United States on the possibility of teaming up. All the schools expressed interest, but in the end, he selected Stanford.

“I had the extreme good fortune of being able to choose who I wanted to partner with, and that turned out to be Stanford,” he says. “They are preeminent in the humanities and in the engineering sciences — and they come from the land of the automobile, California.”

The university has its own automotive studies department and a strong computer sciences department, which is digitizing Mr. Collier’s periodicals, photos and books to add to its existing collection.

A love for the automobile is virtually etched into the Mr. Collier’s DNA. He drove racecars from the late 1960s through the mid-1980s. His father, also named Miles, and his uncle Sam Collier raced cars as well. The brothers founded the Automobile Racing Club of America in the 1930s. The organization later became the Sports Car Club of America.

The cars arrayed throughout the Revs Institute were built between 1896 and 1995 and represent groundbreaking technological, aesthetic and racing achievements. Included among them are a 1927 Bugatti Royale, Gary Cooper’s 1935 Duesenberg SSJ, Bobby Unser’s 1975 Indy 500-winning Jorgensen-Eagle and the 1967 Gurney Eagle F1 car that won the 1967 Belgian Grand Prix.

Mr. Collier says the Collier Automotive Museum was established to promote the public’s interest in historic autos, but eventually he found that being open being open 363 days a year was detracting from his primary mission.



STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Front: A 1964 Abarth Simca 2 Mila Corsa. Back left: A 1964 Alfa Romeo GTZ. Back right: A Porsche 904 Carrera GTS.

“We came to the conclusion that being open in that extensive way really wasn’t serving the mission, which is promoting the interest in the automobile as the single most important technological object of the 20th century,” he says. “So we decided to take a pause from being open. To my shock and amazement, the pause lasted 20 years. But we think it was worth it, because look at what we have now.”

The new Revs Institute is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with the remaining hours reserved for people conducting research. Reservations must be made in advance. Docent tours, which give a more comprehensive look at the collection, are offered for groups of up to 10 visitors at a time at 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 1:30 p.m.

“I’m gratified that we’re back to having more of a public profile,” Mr. Collier says. “We’ve sort of been a stealth institution around Naples for years and years. However, we are only a small way along the road to what’s possible.”

“I’m always looking as what could be, as opposed to taking too much satisfaction in where we are. We’re a dynamic institution, we’re moving forward. Watch our dust.” ■



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Watch out for traffic deputies

The Collier County Sheriff's Office gives drivers a heads-up that traffic enforcement deputies will be posted at the following places the week of March 31-April 4:

Monday, March 31

Pelican Marsh Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Speeding
Pine Ridge Road and Osceola Trail: Speeding

Coronado and Golden Gate parkways: Aggressive driving

Tuesday, April 1

Davis and Lakewood boulevards: Red-light running
Livingston Road and Carlton Lakes Boulevard: Speeding

Naples Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running

Wednesday, April 2

Radio Road and Industrial Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Collier Boulevard at Oakridge Middle School: Aggressive driving

Goodlette-Frank and Vanderbilt Beach roads: Speeding

Thursday, April 3

Golden Gate Parkway at I-75 south-bound exit: Red-light running

Airport-Pulling Road at Poinciana Elementary: Aggressive driving

Collier Boulevard and Fiddler's Creek Parkway: Speeding

Friday, April 4

Livingston and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Strada Place: Aggressive driving

Golden Gate and Collier boulevards: Speeding ■

Brush up on road skills at AARP class

The AARP driver safety class lets older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 may be eligible for a discount on auto insurance. The fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for others.

Here's what's coming up in April. All classes are in Naples and take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed next to each class:

Saturday, April 5: Harbor Chase, 7801 Airport-Pulling Road; 593-9329.

Tuesday, April 8: Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.

Tuesday, April 15: Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.

Wednesday, April 16: Hunters Ridge Country Club, 12500 Hunters Ridge Drive; 498-5734.

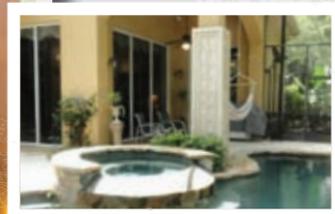
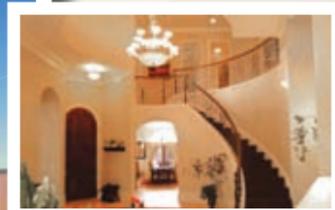
Thursday, April 17: Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail N.; 269-6050.

Thursday, April 24: St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 775-2968.

Tuesday, April 29: Village Walk, 3200 Village Walk Circle; 913-9430. ■

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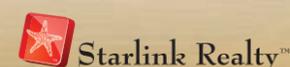
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Study shows older drivers more affected by one drink

Baby boomers can't party like they used to

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

You may have only had one glass of wine with dinner, but if you're 55 or older, that single serving might hit you hard enough to make you a dangerous driver.

So, baby boomers, what you suspected is true: You can't party like you used to.

Sara Jo Nixon, a professor in the departments of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Florida, and doctoral candidate Alfredo Sklar tested how drinking legally non-intoxicating levels of alcohol affects the driving skills of two age groups: 36 people ages 25-35 and 36 people ages 55-70. They found that although neither age group imbibed enough alcohol to put them over the legal driving limit, a blood alcohol level of 0.08, just one drink, can affect the driving abilities of older drivers.

Based on the study findings, the researchers say it could be time to reassess legal blood alcohol levels for all drivers.

"These simulations have been used a lot in looking at older adults, and they have been used at looking how alcohol affects the driving of younger adults, but no one's ever looked at the combination of aging drivers and alcohol," Mr. Sklar says.

The study is the latest in a body of work by Ms. Nixon and her team that looks at how even moderate doses of alcohol affect aging adults.

At the beginning of the study, both groups completed a driving task completely sober. The task took the drivers down a simulated winding 3-mile stretch of country road. The drivers stared straight ahead at a large computer monitor. Two computer monitors flanked the first, mimicking the side windows of a car and what the drivers would see in their peripheral vision. A stereo system played driving sounds. A console included a steering wheel and brake and gas pedals. Occasionally, the drivers would encounter an oncoming car, but they did not encounter other distractions.

"There wasn't even a cow," says Ms. Nixon, who also is co-vice chair and chief of the division of addiction research in the department of psychiatry in the UF College of Medicine and UF's Evelyn F. and William L. McKnight Brain Institute.

Researchers assessed the drivers' ability to stay in the center of their lane and maintain a constant speed. They also looked at how rapidly they adjusted their steering wheel.

On a later day, the groups were further separated into groups. The first imbibed a placebo — a diet lemon-lime soda misted with a negligible amount of alcohol to mimic the experience of drinking alcohol. A second group's drink was strong enough to produce a 0.04 percent breath alcohol level, and a third group's drink gave them a breath alcohol level of 0.065 percent — still below the federal legal level for drinking of 0.08.

Participants then completed the same driving task they performed when they were sober. Researchers timed the task so participants' alcohol levels were



COURTESY PHOTO
Researchers Alfredo Sklar and Sara Jo Nixon in front of the driving simulator at the University of Florida.

declining to mimic a situation in which individuals have a drink with dinner and then drive home.

In younger adults, the researchers found alcohol consumption did not affect their measured driving skills at all — a finding that Ms. Nixon calls a "bit surprising." She warned that the absence of effects in this laboratory setting does not mean that young adult drivers' driving wouldn't be affected in normal circumstances, driving in a typical, real-world setting. She notes that the laboratory setting was simplified compared with real-world driving and that the current data do not address potential problems in more complex settings.

But for the older drivers, the small, legal levels of intoxication did affect their driving.

The researchers are evaluating additional study results. Participants also drove a course through a small-town setting as well as a city setting, complete with pedestrians, motorists who violated traffic signs and other challenges. Mr. Sklar and others in the laboratory will examine brain electrophysiological data collected through scalp electrodes embedded in caps that the subjects were wearing during the drive to study how the brain responds during the driving test when dosed with alcohol. ■

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4. Chris Barnett, Mary Diers, Amy Saad and Bunny Brooks
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4. Kendall Brown
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6. Liam Gallagher
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8. The Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance

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CALLING ALL ALUMS

■ The **Brown Club of Southwest Florida** is hosting the 2014 Ivy Fest for Ivy League alums and their guests. Alums of the Seven Sisters colleges and their guests are also invited to join the sunset gathering that includes a buffet dinner and Dixieland jazz from 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, on the beachfront lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

Cost is \$35 for those who sign up before April 2 and \$40 at the door. Children under 12 can attend for \$20. There will be free valet parking. For reservations or more information, Ivy League alums should email JudyHushon@aol.com; Seven Sisters graduates should email CarolGoode@alum.wellesley.edu.

■ The **Greater Naples Branch of American Association of University Women** invites members and guests to a screening of "The Invisible War," a 2012 documentary about sexual assault in the military, on Saturday morning, April 5, at Hodges University. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and tea; the film will start at 10 a.m. The 90-minute movie premiered at the 2012 Sundance Film Festival, where it received the U.S. Documentary Audience Award, and was a nominee for Best Documentary Feature at the 85th Academy Awards.

A donation of \$5 per person will be collected at the door. Reservations are not required. For more information, visit www.aauwgnb.org.

■ The **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples** invites members and Pi Phi

alums in the Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs area to the annual Founders Day Tribute and Golden Arrow Ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs. All Pi Phi alumnae who were initiated in 1964 are especially invited to attend and take part in the Golden Arrow Ceremony.

Cost is \$25. Reservations and payment in advance are required. Contact Donna Isenmann by calling 431-6524 or emailing donna@marketthisinc.com, or Jan Maiocco by calling 216-2332 or emailing janetmaiocco@gmail.com.

■ **Kappa Kappa Gamma** alumnae gather for their final luncheon of the season at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Sandpiper Restaurant. For reservations or more information, call 430-3012.

■ The 16th annual **Boston College golf tournament** to benefit the Special Needs Children's Fund tees off at 1 p.m. Monday, March 31, at Quail Creek Country Club. Registration is \$150. Call Frank Gabarino at 514-1769 or 440-3534 for details.

The ninth annual Boston College National Day of Service takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at St. Matthew's House. Alumni will help prepare and serve lunch at the shelter at 2001 Airport-Pulling Road. To sign up, call or email Ms. Van Parys. ■

— Send alumni association news to cpierce@floridaweekly.com.



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Members and guests of the Greater Naples Branch of AAUW welcomed Air Force Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal as guest speaker at the organization's annual fundraising luncheon March 21 at Hodges University.

1. Leisha Klentzeris, Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal and Debbie Goldhorn
2. Janet Ankeil and Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal
3. Marcia Turner, Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal and Sharlee "Lee" Smith
4. Nadine Wells, Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal and Vi Steffan
5. Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot, U.S. Navy (Ret.), Lt. Col. Kristi Lowenthal and Jackie Pierce

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HEALTHY LIVING

Clinical trial to test new tinnitus treatment device

BY THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Special to Florida Weekly

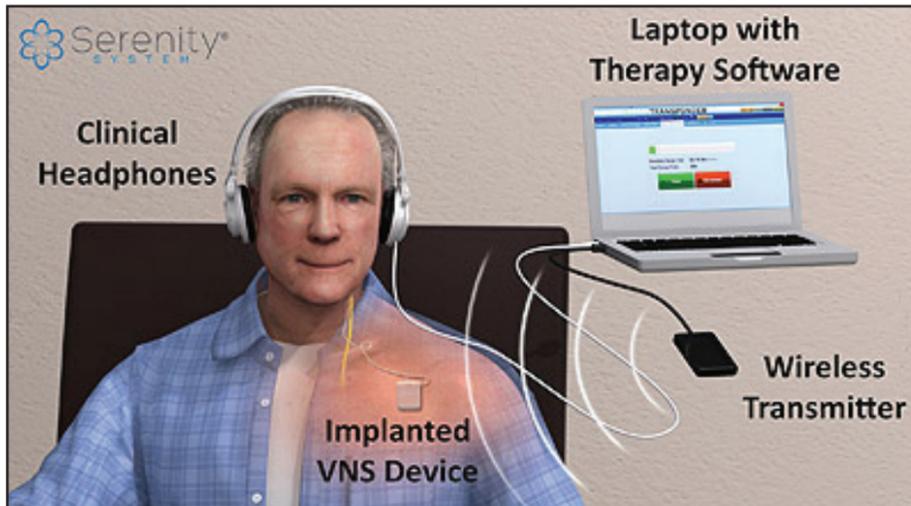
Researchers supported by the National Institutes of Health are launching a clinical trial to test a device that uses nervous system stimuli to rewire parts of the brain, in hopes of significantly reducing or removing tinnitus, a persistent buzzing or ringing sound in the ears in the absence of any real sound.

The small clinical trial, which is recruiting volunteers, is being conducted at four centers through a cooperative agreement with MicroTransponder, a medical device company based in Dallas.

Roughly 10 percent of the adult population of the United States has experienced tinnitus lasting at least five minutes in the past year, and approximately 10 million of them have been bothered enough by the condition to seek a doctor. Although tinnitus may be only an annoyance for some, for others the relentless ringing causes fatigue, depression, anxiety, and problems with memory and concentration. Available treatments help some people cope, but current therapies lack the potential to significantly reduce the bothersome symptoms of tinnitus.

The trial, supported by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, a part of NIH, may mark the beginning of a change in how tinnitus is treated.

"Tinnitus affects nearly 24 million adult Americans," said James F. Battey Jr., M.D., director of the NIDCD. "It is also the number one service-connected disability for returning veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan. The kind of nervous system stimuli used in this study has already been shown to safely and effectively help people with epilepsy or depression. This therapy could offer a profoundly better way to treat tinnitus."



COURTESY PHOTO

This illustration shows how the new device to treat tinnitus will operate.

Most cases of chronic tinnitus are preceded by a loss of hearing as the result of damage to the inner ear from aging, injury, or long-term exposure to loud noise. When sensory cells in the inner ear are damaged, the resulting hearing loss changes some of the signals sent from the ear to neurons in the auditory cortex of the brain. Scientists still haven't agreed upon what happens to create the illusion of sound when there is none, but the therapy being tested in this new clinical trial attempts to ameliorate the phantom sound of tinnitus by going to its source — the brain.

The auditory pathway is organized by what scientists call the tonotopic map, a structural arrangement in which different tone frequencies are transmitted separately along specific parts of the pathway. Hearing loss is the result of a loss in the ability of the auditory system to process certain frequencies. Earlier studies showed that the loss of the ability to hear these frequencies matched

patterns of distortion in the neurons of the auditory cortex's tonotopic map.

This research suggests that tinnitus might be the result of the brain trying to regain the ability to hear those lost frequencies by turning up the signals of neurons in neighboring frequencies. Because there are too many neurons processing the same frequencies, they fire more strongly, more frequently and in concert with each other, even when the environment is quiet. It is these changing brain patterns that researchers believe could produce the perception of whooshing, ringing, or buzzing in the ear that characterizes tinnitus.

The new study uses a technique known as vagus nerve stimulation that takes advantage of the brain's ability to reconfigure itself (neuroplasticity). During the therapy, patients wear headphones and hear a series of single frequency tones, paired with stimulation to the vagus nerve, a large nerve that runs from the head and neck to the abdo-

men. When stimulated, the vagus nerve releases acetylcholine, norepinephrine, and other chemicals that encourage neuroplasticity.

In an earlier NIDCD-funded study using a rat model, the technique was shown to reorganize neurons to respond to their original frequencies, subdue their activity, and reduce their synchronous firing, suggesting that the ringing sensation had stopped. The scientists subsequently tested a prototype device in a small group of human volunteers in Europe and observed encouraging results.

For this new study, two groups of adults who have had moderate-to-severe tinnitus for at least one year will participate in daily 2.5 - hour sessions of VNS and audio tone therapy over six weeks. One group will get the VNS and tone test treatment immediately; the other will get a combination of VNS and tones that is not expected to have a therapeutic benefit. After six weeks, both groups will receive active test treatment.

"This trial has the potential to open up a whole new world of tinnitus management," says Gordon Hughes, M.D., director of clinical trials at the NIDCD. "Currently, we usually offer patients a hearing aid if they have hearing loss or a masking device if they don't. None of these treatments cures tinnitus. But this new treatment offers the possibility of reducing or eliminating the bothersome perception of tinnitus in some patients."

The clinical trial sites are at the University of Texas at Dallas; University at Buffalo, Buffalo; and the University of Iowa, Iowa City. An additional site will be added later in the year. More information about the trial and enrollment is available on the study's website, www.tinnitustrial.com, or at www.ClinicalTrials.gov. ■

NCH staff shares lessons learned in best practices



It wasn't long ago that NCH staff members were attending conferences to learn from other hospitals about their "best practices." Today, we're doing much of the teaching — especially when

it comes to "quality." That was the case this month in Tallahassee when NCH, along with 18 health-care systems from around Florida, demonstrated our best practices as part of the 2014 Hospital Days sponsored by the Florida Hospital Association.

Jon Kling, our associate chief nursing officer, discussed our project to reduce sepsis (bloodstream infections). In an effort led by Drs. Doug Harrington, Alberto DeLaRivaherrera and Jeff Pan-

azzo and R.N.s Jen Ringle, Maureen Powers and Betsy Novakovich, we statistically saved 172 lives and avoided some \$3.7 million in costs in 2013.

The death rate from sepsis nationally ranges from 20 percent to 50 percent. NCH's rate dropped from more than 30 percent before we instituted an early identification "chart alert" to the mid-teens after adopting our Cerner partner's electronic medical record, which alerts physicians, nurse practitioners,

physician assistants and nurses in the ER and ICU of impending deterioration.

Other posters from colleague Florida health-care systems were equally impressive, with projects ranging from fall prevention and readmission avoidance to reducing premature births. Many of these initiatives grew out of the FHA's Hospital Engagement Network, which started over a year ago with the goal of reducing harm by 40 percent and

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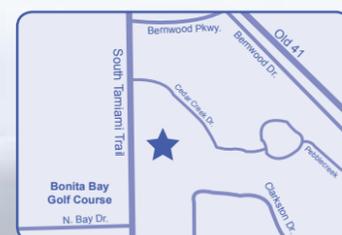
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Group can help adolescents learn about making the right decisions

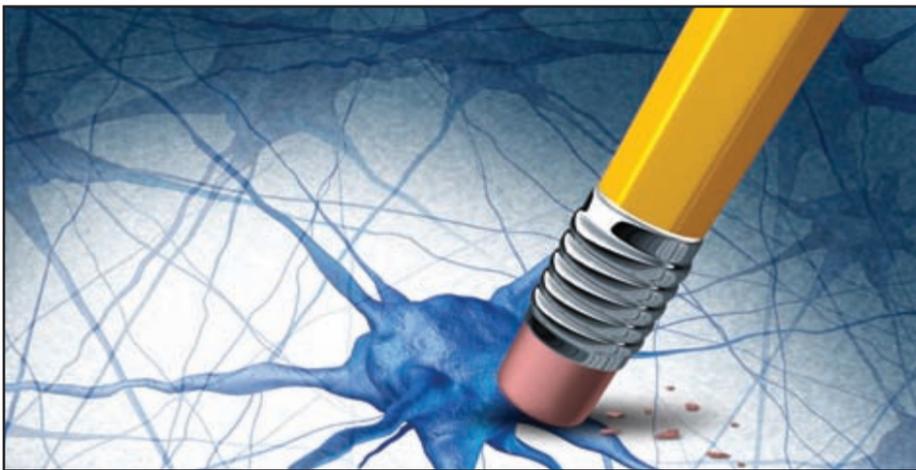
The David Lawrence Center announces a new session of "Making Positive Choices," a psycho-educational series that helps adolescents ages 14-18 who are experiencing difficulties making choices that support a healthy lifestyle take their life in the right direction. Whether they're having problems with their peers, disregarding rules or experimenting with substance use, the Making Positive Choices group can help guide them toward making the right decisions.

Participants learn about the value of good health and positive decision making; how to improve family communication and manage stress, anger and other emotions; and how to recognize and understand risk-taking and substance-

abuse behaviors.

The program consists of eight bi-weekly sessions from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the David Lawrence Center office at 2806 Horseshoe Drive. The next series of classes begins Tuesday, April 8. To sign up or for more information, call 263-4013.

The David Lawrence Center provides innovative, comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, residential and community-based prevention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience mental health, emotional, psychological and substance-abuse challenges. For more information about programs and services, call 455-8500 or visit www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org. ■



Doctor to discuss Parkinson's updates

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida presents "Future Therapies in Parkinson's Disease," a program by movement disorders expert Dr. Ramon Rodriguez, from 1-2 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Hodges University. Dr. Rodriguez is director of Tyler's Hope Dystonia Center at the University of Florida.

Besides his interest in surgery for movement disorders, Dr. Rodriguez has special interest in the translation of the latest advances in movement disorders research and the application into clinical

practice. He is also experienced in the administration of Botulinum toxin for dystonia and spasticity.

In addition to clinical care, he is an investigator in multiple clinical trials attempting to develop new therapies and to find ways to delay the progression of Parkinson's disease. He travels the world lecturing on clinical trials, scales administration, botulinum toxin and novel therapies for movement disorders.

For more information, call 417-3465 or email pasfi@aol.com. ■

health. That's an improvement over recent years, thanks largely to the efforts of the FHA. Over the past five years, the Sunshine State has moved from the fourth quartile to the third. We have aspirations to move into the second quartile as a state within the next five years. But to get there, we will need many more of Florida's eligible hospitals — those that provide acute care — to participate. Florida has more than 300 hospitals, about 100 of which are focused on rehabilitation, long-term acute care, psychiatry or other non-acute care issues.

Last week Gov. Rick Scott met with the FHA board, of which I am treasurer and chair of the quality committee, and offered to help FHA reward best practices and encourage more systems to participate. Health care must continue to focus on quality, as opposed to adversarial politics or financial gain. Helping our elected officials at all levels understand the importance of working together to help all people live longer, happier and healthier lives is a goal with which everyone, regardless of political affiliation, should agree. ■

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

WEISS

From page 38

readmissions by 20 percent.

We have made good progress. Florida's HEN is part of the American Hospital Association's HEN, which includes 34 states and 1,800 hospitals. There are seven other HENs in Florida, all sponsored by reputable organizations with similar goals.

So that's the *good news*.

The bad news is that unfortunately, less than half of Florida's hospitals participate in any of the HENs. And that's a shame. Learning "best practices" allows us opportunities to gain the trust of citizens we currently serve and those who are considering coming to Florida. We focus on quality improvement, share best practices among us, encourage other health-care systems to participate, standardize metrics, simplify data collection and reward those colleagues who are models for all of us. The system works, and more hospitals should use it.

United Health currently ranks Florida 33rd among all states in terms of

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U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds cleared for landing at air show

BY BRANDY CHURCH

Special to Florida Weekly

“America’s Ambassadors in Blue,” the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, return to the 34th annual Florida International Air Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30, at the Punta Gorda Airport. Officially known as the U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the jet teams were grounded for the 2013 air show because of budget restrictions. Their Punta Gorda appearance is part of the Thunderbirds’ 61st season, which includes 66 performances in 34 cities across the country.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, the air show schedule is packed full of flight teams, aerobatic performers, top gun pilots, parachute artists and even one especially talented hang glider.

Recently named one of the Ten Best Air Shows in the World by USA Today, the Florida International Air Show for 2014 is set to be a salute to veterans of U.S. military service, past and present.

More than two-dozen aircraft — including several of historical significance — will be on display on the ground for visitors to inspect up close, among them a B-25 Mitchell “Killer Bee,” a C-46 “Tinkerbelle,” a rare WWI vintage Curtiss JN-4 “Jenny” and one of the world’s last B-17G Flying Fortress “Texas Raiders.”

“Each aircraft carries with it the history of the American heroes who once flew them,” says air show representative Bob Hall. “Seeing them up close and realizing the role they played in America’s freedom is extremely powerful,” he adds.

Among the veterans who will be honored guests is Lt. Richard Cole, who was



one of the 80 airmen under the leadership Lt. Col. James “Jimmy” Doolittle,

COURTESY PHOTOS
The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will perform after taking a year off due to budget cuts.

who disembarked from the U.S.S. Hornet in the first bombing raid over Tokyo in World War II. Mr. Cole earned special distinction as co-pilot of Mr. Doolittle’s B-24. The “Doolittle Raiders,” as they have come to be known over the years, are some of the nation’s greatest heroes.

The air show will also feature author and U.S. Air Force Major Gen. (Ret.) John Borling, whose book “Taps on the Walls: Poems from the Hanoi Hilton” is about his experience as a Vietnam War P.O.W.

The 2014 Florida International Air Show opens with an evening air show, live music, dinner, fireworks and the chance to mingle with pilots and flight crews on Friday, March 28. Tickets for

\$75 are available at www.FloridaAirShow.com. ■

in the know

The 34th annual Florida International Air Show

>> **When:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30

>> **Where:** Punta Gorda Airport

>> **Cost:** \$15 for ages 13 and up, \$5 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and younger (ticket upgrades are available; details on the website)

>> **Info:** www.FloridaAirShow.com

>> **App:** A free Florida International Air Show app is available for downloading with a map and details about performers as well as the show schedule and weather updates.

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The Collier Spay Neuter Clinic has extended the dates and hours of its low-cost vaccine and wellness clinics where dog and cat owners can obtain vaccines, basic veterinary medical support and parasite prevention treatments for their pets. Available services include rabies, distemper/parvovirus, feline distemper and leukemia vaccines; heartworm testing for dogs and feline leukemia testing for cats; and discounted Trifexis and Comfortis heartworm preventative and flea control products.

Upcoming clinic hours are:
 ■ 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 28
 ■ 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 12
 ■ 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 25
 No appointments are necessary, as customers are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. There are no income qualifications required, and pet owners do not need to be residents



of Collier County. New volunteers are always welcome to join the ranks of those who help run the clinic in numerous capacities. Among the areas of experience/expertise needed are: computer/office skills, event planning, marketing and public relations, writing, fundraising, education, trapping feral cats for the trap/neuter/return program, web and graphic design, assisting clinic veterinarians and technicians in examination/operating procedures.

The clinic is at 2544 Northbrooke Plaza Drive off Immokalee Road just west of Interstate 75. For more information, call 514-SNIP (7647) or visit www.collierspayneuter.org, where there is also a downloadable \$5 discount coupon. ■

How much is it worth? Ask the appraiser

The Carlisle in Naples welcomes art and antiques expert Gary Piattoni will offer free appraisals as a guest of The Carlisle in Naples at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tues-

day, April 8. One item per person is allowed; firearms, stamps, jewelry and coins will not be appraised. RSVPs are required by Friday, April 4, and can be made by calling 249-3396. ■

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| Friday | April 4th | 9:30 am | & | 2:30pm |
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PET TALES

Beggars = losers Teach your dog that beggars never win

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON AND MIKKEL BECKER

Universal Uclick

She stops traffic in one of the most touristed towns in California. Standing on her hind legs, paws posed prettily in front of her, with a pleading expression that could melt the hardest heart, our dog Harper has been the focus of many photographs as we dine outdoors in Laguna Beach. Passersby ask in awe, "How can you resist that face?"

My husband and I just laugh. After living with her for six years, we are inured to her adorable begging. She's a cavalier King Charles spaniel, so trading on her charm is second nature to her. It doesn't get her much, because we are about as hard-hearted as cavalier owners come, but it is always entertaining to watch.

Well, OK, I confess: She gets the occasional french fry or bit of bread. But there are rules.

■ Begging at the table at home is never rewarded. Ever. Our dogs know that the best way to get food is to wait patiently on the sofa until meals are over and then hope for bites of leftovers.

■ Begging during meal preparation is not rewarded per se, but calm, out-of-the-way watchfulness may be rewarded with a piece of bell pepper or cauliflower in exchange for a sit, spin, down or other trick.

■ Paws may not be put on people at the table or in the kitchen. Not ever. Guests



This dog has perfected the art of begging, but she knows it doesn't come with any rewards at the dinner table.

are firmly instructed not to permit this.

■ At restaurants, the aforementioned french fry or crust of bread appears magically on the ground when Harper isn't looking — and, I might add, when she's not begging. The behavior that is most likely to earn manna from heaven is lying quietly, not paying attention to us.

Teaching your dog not to beg is a matter of consistency. Dogs do what is rewarding to them, so if you — or your toddler in a high chair — give him food from the table when he's a puppy because he's just so gosh-darn cute or a convenient receptacle for unwanted broccoli, he's going to continue that behavior into adulthood, no matter how hard you try

to extinguish it. It's a lot harder to teach a dog to break a habit than it is to not establish the habit in the first place.

What else can you do? My pal and colleague, dog trainer Mikkel Becker, has some great suggestions. Mikkel lives with pugs, who are equal to cavaliers in their begging ability, cuteness and manipulation skills, so she knows whereof she speaks.

■ Make the dinner table a dog-free zone. Teach your dog to go to his bed, a mat or his crate when meals are served. It's a great opportunity for him to practice a long down-stay. If necessary, use a baby gate or other barrier to prevent him from crashing your dinnertime do.

■ To sweeten the deal, give him a stuffed Kong or food puzzle to occupy his time. That way, he doesn't feel deprived, and you are rewarding him for being away from the table.

■ Feed him first. If he has already eaten, he'll be less interested in your food when you sit down at the table, especially if you ignore his longing looks.

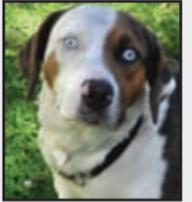
■ Finally, never give attention for begging. No laughing (I know; it's hard not to), no talking to the dog, no yelling at him. Attention, even if it's negative, just reinforces the behavior. If you don't want to see begging, then quietly and calmly take your dog to another room or to his crate and leave him there until the end of the meal. He'll learn that begging is a bone-a-fide route to disappointment. ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Backster** is a handsome, 7-month-old domestic shorthair with a beautiful, rich coat and bright yellow eyes. He's full of love and playfulness.



>> **Luna** is a 2-year-old Catahoula mix who weighs 57 pounds and is as friendly as she is pretty. She knows all the basic commands and is good on her leash. Luna has tested positive for heartworm and is eligible for the "All Hearts, No Worms" program.



>> **Pearl** is a bright-eyed, 1-year-old domestic shorthair who is ready for a loving forever home.



>> **Pluto** is a happy, 2-year-old plot hound/Labrador retriever mix who weighs 53 pounds. He's happy, handsome and good on his leash.



To adopt or foster a pet

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

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THE DIVA DIARIES

Traffic, tourists — and, yes, culture in Southwest Florida



stephanieDAVIS
sdavis@floridaweekly.com

Your diva is happy to report that she is delightfully overwhelmed these days with the multitude of art, music and theater events in Southwest Florida.

For more dear readers who are not aware, I actually grew up around these parts back in the day — a time when seeing a professional theater production or a big-name band and even strolling through an arts festival meant struggling all the way to Miami across Alligator Alley (I swear, I'm not even sure it was four lanes back in those days). Or even worse, we were forced to schlep even further up I-75 to Tampa. For a dose of classical music, we tuned into NPR on Sunday mornings and hoped for decent reception.

I'm not talking about the Stone Age here — because, as I've explained on numerous occasions, I am NOT old — but back then, we were hungry for *anything* culturally enriching. If a D-list country band came to the old Lee County Arena or the Collier County Fairgrounds, we teased our hair, got into our stonewashed jeans, jumped in our Honda Civics and flocked to those remote venues as if Madonna were coming to town.

Things have changed in a big way and lately I can barely keep up with all the culture. But I try.

A few weeks ago, I was thrilled to attend a concert at Artis—Naples featuring the spectacular Indigo Girls singing and playing with the seriously amazing Naples Philharmonic. I traveled to the east coast back in olden times to see the Girls and then again in the '90s to see them at Lilith Fair in Fort Lauderdale, but I never imagined they'd come to my little corner of Southwest Florida. Since the concert was part of the symphony series, it was an eclectic audience of lovely people over the age of 80 and quite a few fun and festive ladies in Birkenstocks and super short hair.

Last month, the Heights Foundation, which is responsible for building the wonderful community center in the Heights neighborhood of South Fort Myers, thanked donors by holding a potluck/BYOB evening, complete with AC/DC bass guitarist Cliff Williams taking the stage with several other dynamic regional/national musicians. This was most definitely *not* your average potluck.

Just this past weekend there was the local premiere of the Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning "Clybourne Park" at Florida Repertory Theatre, the Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts and the fourth annual Fort Myers Film Festival. And coming up this weekend: the opening of "All My Sons" at Gulfshore Playhouse (March 28 at The Norris Center), "The Barber of Seville" by Opera Naples (March 29 at Artis—Naples), the Naples Garden Club's 61st annual Naples Flower Show (March 28-29 at the Naples Botanical Garden

and the Marco Island Seafood Festival (March 28-29 at Veterans Park).

I know I tend to kvetch occasionally about traffic, the humidity, too many tourists, not enough reasons to wear winter clothes and traffic (did I already mention traffic?). But culturally, I can promise you: We've come a long way, baby.

'Sip & Swim'

I honestly can't think of anything more torturous and unpleasant than trying on bathing suits. Unless you have spent the last six months in a gym and have consumed nothing except small portions of nuts and berries, there's no worse lot in life than being naked in a dressing room with fluorescent lighting and a pile of bathing suits.

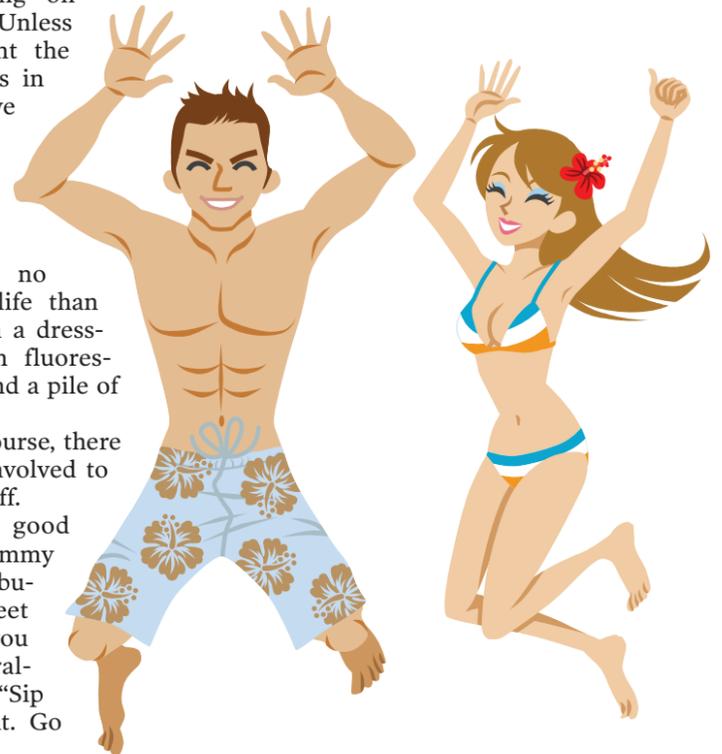
Unless, of course, there are cocktails involved to take the edge off.

Well, the good people at Tommy Bahama on fabulous Third Street South have you covered (literally) with their "Sip & Swim" event. Go

for (free!) swimsuit fittings and enjoy refreshing libations and tasty appetizers while gathering tips from fashion professionals about the latest trends in swimwear.

It's all happening from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Friday, March 28. This is a hot ticket, so appointments are encouraged. Call 643-7920. ■

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



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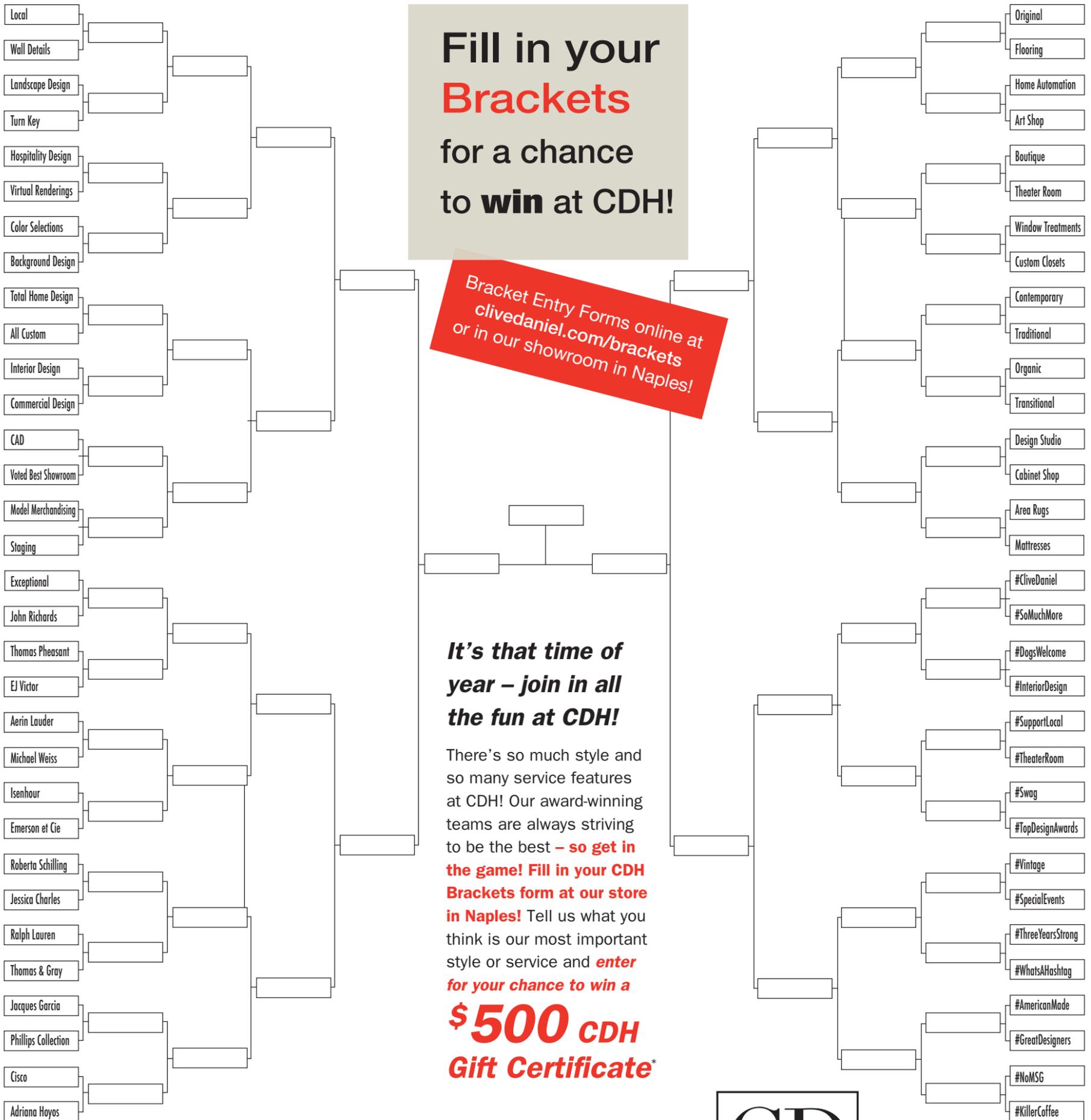


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WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Jennie Gasperson organizes sets of plans that must be submitted for a single-family housing permit at the Collier County Zoning Services building.

Permit running

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

Getting a building permit is a review process that some builders probably look forward to about as much as a colonoscopy. Some employ permit runners, subcontractors who specialize in shepherding permit applications through local bureaucracies. With building permit numbers growing across the region, they're busier than they've been in years — albeit nowhere near the hectic boom years that peaked around 2005 and 2006. "Crazy" was the most common word that permit professionals used to describe that period of hyper-construction leading up to the recession.

Nowhere in South Florida's permit

As the economy improves, companies that handle bureaucracy for builders are picking up the pace

archives is that pendulum swing more pronounced than in Lee County, often cited as a "ground zero" for the housing meltdown. In 2005, unincorporated Lee issued 9,747 single-family home permits. In 2009, it issued 331. Since then, the number has grown each year to 860 single-family permits in 2013.

"I'm back to having a full load during the day time, (and working) a little bit later hours," said Hank Gasperson of Nolen's Permitting Service, a family-

owned Southwest Florida company.

In February, unincorporated Charlotte County issued 30 single-family home permits. During the same month in 2010, 11 were issued.

During the first three months of last year, Palm Beach County issued 277 single-family permits compared to 89 during the same period in 2009.

On the east coast, "part of the challenge with the downturn of the industry is a lot of cities let staff go, so now that cities are getting busier there's a much larger backlog (of permits)," said Sandy Maksym, owner of Permit Expeditors of Florida. The South Florida company manages mostly larger or complex projects on the east coast, in Palm

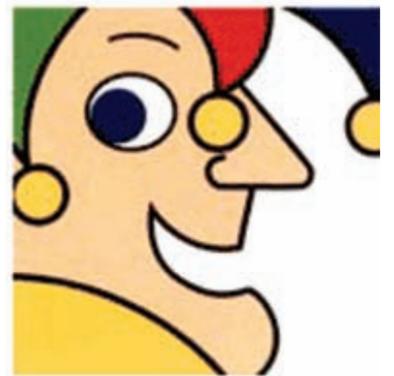
SEE PERMITS, B4 ►

INSIDE



A new president

Hodges U. inaugurates Jeanette Brock, and more Networking photos. B8-10 ►



Ask the Fool

Do reverse stock splits matter? B6 ►



House Hunting

A Gin Lane estate (above) for \$9.45 million, a beauty in Audubon for \$1.25 million, and a sweet spot in Village Walk of Bonita Springs for \$259,888. B12, 30, 35 ►

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MONEY & INVESTING

China's banking problems could lead to systemic crisis



Ambrose Evans-Pritchard is one of the best financial writers because he is an exceptional economic thinker, he gets scoops and leads from the international community far earlier than the regular columnist, he takes complex financial concepts and simplifies them, he writes about the big picture and he is willing to take risks in writing about subjects not yet on the radar screen of the global financial community.

Once again, his writing is being highlighted in this column, as his most recent column (Feb. 20) in the *Daily Telegraph* sounds an alarm; it explains the nature of risk emanating from China. Titled "World asleep as China tightens deflationary vice," the column is a must-read for investors. It describes in detail how the Chinese banking system poses a systematic threat to the global capital markets; a threat as severe as the global credit crisis in 2008-2009; a threat as severe as Japan's unwinding of its real estate debt after 1989, etc. What was once well founded and responsible growth in Chinese lending has turned into a likely global credit crisis that, per one analyst, could result in a hard landing, causing Chinese equities to drop 30 percent from current levels. Other

countries are not insulated — they are just asleep.

Here is some background to give perspective: China's economic engine has supported economic recovery around the world since 2009. China has been able to grow its GDP at rates higher than 7 percent to 8 percent and, after inflation adjustment, at rates north of 4 percent to 5 percent ... during times when Europe, UK and the U.S. were in negative to 2 percent growth in GDP.

How did China accomplish a GDP miracle of miracles? Partly through solid fundamentals. China has a billion-plus consumers now buying products (more than just cell phones and scooters.) Its government encouraged and supported entrepreneurial efforts, and the government spent trillions to create new infrastructure to support private sector businesses and the consumer. This occurred largely through aggressive lending that promoted speculation in businesses, real estate and other investments.

Some of these loans were quite speculative, and as with all speculations, some investments will succeed and loans will be paid and other investments will fall short and loans will default. Deflating a bubble supported by loans is easy to end, but it often brings a "hard landing" to come back to economic reality.

China relied on multiple lending sources. Within China, the government's controlled banks have largely supported government industry expansion; and non-government controlled "shad-

ow banks" supported non-government industries/private sectors. It is probable that the risk in the "shadow banking" sector is extremely high and, unlike the government banks, have less options to withstand hits to their capital base. (According to Investopedia, "Shadow banking" refers to "financial intermediaries involved in facilitating the creation of credit across the global financial system, but whose members are not subject to regulatory oversight (and)... unregulated activities by regulated institutions.")

China has borrowed hundreds of billions from offshore — Hong Kong, Europe, Australia, U.S., etc.

Mr. Evans-Pritchard draws on multiple Asian sources who articulate the nature of the problem:

■ There has been a credit expansion of size greater than the U.S. and Japanese banking systems combined.

■ The capital investment program in China last year was too large for the global economy to absorb its attendant production; at \$5 trillion, China's spending was more than the U.S.' and Europe's combined.

■ The credit bubble in China is \$24 trillion and, sourcing a JPMorgan's analyst, the shadow banking system alone has exploded from \$2.4 to \$7.7 trillion since 2010; in comparison, the total U.S. subprime debacle was \$1.2 trillion.

Probably the most telling statement by Mr. Evans-Pritchard is his perception that the "World (is) asleep as China tightens deflationary vice." U.S. and

global equity investors are seemingly comatose to what could be another systemic credit crisis.

The Chinese banking story comes on the heels of aggression by Russia, which is annexing Crimea. Russia rejects U.S. and European would-be sanctions and threatens retaliation if sanctions are imposed. If no action against Russia is taken, many a global bully will be encouraged to also take/do what they want. China, North Korea, Syria, Iran and other countries (in which dictators or strong-armed elected officials have been waiting to see if Russia succeeds in defying the U.S. and allies) might also take/do what they want. However Russia turns out, it will likely provide a blueprint for future aggressions.

Equity and bond investors need to take heed to the events and understand portfolio risk. The risk of an individual asset class is not as important as the overall risk of the portfolio. Some asset classes thrive on crises and volatility, just not equities or bonds.

Bottom line, the market risks are not limited to Russian aggression and its implication for the pricing of diverse global financial asset classes; the U.S. and global markets face serious risks related to China's unwinding of excessive and imprudent leverage. ■

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

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PERMITS

From page 1

Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Martin counties.

Commercial building is also trending up. In unincorporated Collier, for instance, 28 commercial building permits were issued in the first five months of this fiscal year, October through February. That's more than double for the same time last year.

More than runners

For projects as small as a pool enclosure and tall as a downtown high rise, permit runners shield their clients from seemingly endless reams of paperwork, extra trips and traffic jams, take-a-number waiting rooms and obscure building codes. To call them "runners" is often a misnomer, depending on the size and complexity of the permit application they're paid to handle.

"We do everything from a fence permit to a brand new commercial building," said Jennie Gasperson, owner of Naples-based Nolen's Permitting Service, a business her father started in 1991. She handles permits for municipalities in Collier County while her son, Hank Gasperson, runs permits in Lee and Charlotte counties.

The first step for a runner often requires picking up the paperwork from a contractor or receiving it via FedEx delivery, making sure everything is complete and in order, and finally taking it to a government building to get it across the counter.

A high-rise permit application, for instance, comes with four rolls of paper plans, each weighing 30 to 50 pounds, Ms.



Jennie Gasperson of Naples-based Nolen's Permitting Service.

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Gasperson estimates. A home application would have three or four much lighter sets. Government entities are increasingly offering electronic filing as well.

The review process could take weeks and require any number of corrections, especially for commercial applications. Runners and managers wait for critiques from government reviewers and then make any necessary fixes, a sometimes-painstaking process of sifting through big

applications that could be hundreds of pages long and working with contractors who are eager to move forward quickly.

"I'm paid to handle frustration," said Ms. Maksym of Permit Expeditors.

In addition to the state building code, counties and cities have their own procedures.

"Knowing what questions to ask and who to ask the question to is your best defense in this," Ms. Gasperson

explained. "You have to be very patient, obviously."

Surviving the recession

After 2008, the construction industry bottomed out. During that time it was pool permits most of all, as well as improvements to medical buildings, fixes after a hurricane, and church construction, that kept her business afloat, Ms. Gasperson recalled.



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"I was really kind of surprised even in the downturn how busy pool contractors remained," she said.

Now, the growth in single-family home construction and commercial projects in Lee and Collier counties is driving her business. The bulk of the company's work in Charlotte County has been for cell phone tower upgrades. The company's clients range from "owner-builders," who may only need one such permit in their life, to national builders that create communities.

Ms. Maksym of Permit Expeditors survived the recession by working outside the industry until 2010 when clients started to "trickle back in again."

Now, builders are increasingly calling to check her rates. Even if they don't end up becoming a client, it's a sign that they're busy, Ms. Maksym said. "At some point there's a transition. It's like, 'we're way too busy, we have to hire somebody,'" be it a service like hers or an in-house runner.

More recently, an increase in electronic permit applications and more permit runners in a growing market have diluted business for runners. But at the same time, they said, factors such as lower impact fees in some areas have spurred construction.

Permit running companies charge their customers in a variety of ways, such as per trip or hour. Nolen's charges a flat rate that includes the entire process from beginning to certificate of occupancy or completion. Permit-running costs vary widely among individual projects. For instance, an average-size house could cost between \$30 and \$300 and up in Collier County depending on the level of services needed, be it a simple errand or technical, start-to-finish attention.

For some builders, "we just pick up and run and we're just feet on the ground for

in the know

Permits in Collier County (unincorporated)

All building-permit applications in the first five months of the fiscal year 2012 to 2013:

- >> October: 1,999
- >> November: 1,861
- >> December: 1,429
- >> January: 1,952
- >> February: 1,962
- >> Total: 9,203

2013 to 2014:

- >> October: 2,409
- >> November: 2,095
- >> December: 2,048
- >> January: 2,195
- >> February: 2,374
- >> Total: 11,121

New commercial building permits issued 2012 to 2013:

- >> October: Three
- >> November: Four
- >> December: One
- >> January: Five
- >> February: None
- Total: 13

2013 to 2014:

- >> October: Four
- >> November: Five
- >> December: Four
- >> January: 10
- >> February: Five
- >> Total: 28

— Source: Collier County Growth Management, Planning and Regulation

them," said Ms. Maksym. "Some require more than just feet on the ground." ■

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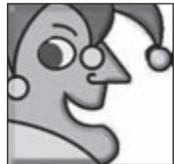
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That can be depressing, as it sure seems like you missed the boat. It can also be depressing if you'd like to find some companies like that today, but you don't have \$10,000.

Fortunately, all is not lost. You don't need to start with \$10,000 or \$100,000 or even \$3,000 when you invest. And there are still some great stocks to buy. It's rarely too late to improve your financial condition and build a better retirement for yourself.

If you'd like to invest in the stock market, which has outperformed bonds, real estate and bank accounts over most long periods, you can. You just need a small sum to start with, a suitable brokerage, patience and some good investment ideas.

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Great fortunes can be built from small sums, and many have been. It just takes time. If you invest in a company that grows briskly for 20 years, averaging 20 percent annual growth, you can turn \$1,000 into \$38,000. (Add more along the way and you'll be well into six digits.) A simple low-cost index fund can track the overall market for you, and if it averages 10 percent over 30 years, it will increase your initial investment more than 17-fold.

Don't put off saving and investing. Each extra year your money grows can make a big difference, so start soon. ■

My Dumbest Investment

In Motion ... Downward

I bought stock in Research in Motion, the maker of BlackBerry phones, when it was down about 20 percent. It was a huge Canadian success story, with lots of cash and a great management team (or so I thought). I did not have a BlackBerry device, but my husband and most coworkers did. I saw the iPhone as more of a "fun" phone, and BlackBerry as a business phone.

I did consider selling for a small loss, but I didn't want to lose — I wanted to at least break even. As it dropped, I wondered if I should buy more to "average down." But I didn't. I eventually sold most of my shares for roughly an 85 percent loss.

— L.B., Calgary, Alberta

The Fool Responds: Many gave up on BlackBerry, as the company now calls itself, but it has been turning itself around, with its stock gaining more than 30 percent in 2014. You were smart not to average down, as plunging stocks are often plunging for good reasons. Aiming to break even in such situations is often a bad idea, too. ■



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

Last week's trivia answer

I began in 1936 when my founder stored peanuts in the back seat of his Dodge, supplying vending machines he installed in workplaces. Today, based in Philadelphia, I'm a leader in food, facilities management and uniforms, serving health care institutions, schools, stadiums and businesses in 22 countries. I serve more than 500 million meals annually to 5 million students and am North America's largest employer of dietitians. (I serve a billion cups of coffee annually, too.) I wash 5 million pounds of laundry daily — and run the largest houseboat operation in the U.S., too. I employ 270,000 people globally. Who am I? (Answer: Aramark) ■



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

Ask the Fool

Look Closer at Steep Returns

Should I avoid a company with a return on equity that's above 100 percent?

— N.T., Boise, Idaho

A Not necessarily. A company's return on equity (ROE) reflects the productivity of the net assets (assets minus liabilities) that its management has at its disposal. It's a ratio dividing net income by shareholder equity. (Net income is found on a company's income statement. Shareholder equity is found on the balance sheet, and it's also what you get when you subtract liabilities from assets.)

It's underappreciated that a company's ROE can be skewed by high debt levels. Marlboro cigarette maker Altria, for example, recently reported ROE topping 100 percent. Look at its last balance sheet, and you'll see \$3.2 billion in cash and ... \$14 billion in debt. Debt can be a problem if a company can't pay it off, but Altria has lots of free cash flow.

Do reverse stock splits matter?

— R.J., Kenosha, Wis.

A Consider them red flags, as they're usually executed by companies in trouble or facing challenges. Here's how they work:

If you own 200 shares of a stock trading at \$1 per share, and the company announces a 1-for-10 reverse split, then you'll end up with one share for each 10 that you owned. You'll have 20 shares, priced around \$10 each. Note that the total value of your shares doesn't change — it's still \$200. All that really happened is the company increased its stock price by decreasing its number of shares.

Reverse splits are often done to avoid getting de-listed from a stock exchange that has minimum stock-price requirements. They can also prop up stock prices so they look less embarrassing. Be wary of companies announcing reverse splits. ■

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

Name That Company

I began in Alexandria, Va., in 1993, as a print newsletter. Today, I oversee a great global investment community, educating, amusing and enriching millions through my website, newsletter services, books, audio programming, syndicated newspaper feature, CAPS stock-rating service, asset management service and more. (There are more than 2 million copies of my books in print.) I've long advocated for individual investors, exposing conflicts of interests on Wall Street.



My name is taken from Shakespeare and refers to the character who could tell the king the truth without getting his head lopped off. My favorite holiday is in April. 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

Strong Glass

Corning's (NYSE: GLW) stock surged some 44 percent in 2013 and seems to have more room to run, at least for patient investors.

The specialty glass and ceramics giant supplies critical components for smartphones, tablets, laptops, LCD televisions and more. It's known for innovation, such as with its ultra-strong Gorilla Glass, used in i-devices and elsewhere, which it has been making even stronger and thinner — and, recently, antimicrobial, too. It has also developed a flexible "Willow" glass suitable for solar energy cells, among other things.

Corning has struck a promising partnership with Samsung, increasing its access to Asian markets, and it's aiming to expand the use of Gorilla Glass in the

automotive and architectural arenas. This pioneer in fiber-optic technology, which gets about a quarter of its revenue from the telecommunications industry, is also poised to profit from an uptick in capital spending by telecom companies.

Most investments have some risks, and Corning is no exception. The LCD market has been weak lately, depressing business, and some worry about manufactured sapphire replacing glass in many displays.

Corning has been around for more than 160 years and is diversified across five operational segments. With a dividend yield of 2.1 percent, the company offers an attractive combination of reasonable valuation, balance sheet strength and growth potential. (The Motley Fool recommends and owns shares of Corning.) ■

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■ **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 **Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its 2014 Expo from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday, March 31, at the Marco Island Marriott. Call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

■ The next **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 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** host a professional development luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 11, at The Colony Golf and Country

Club in Bonita Springs. \$15. RSVP by Tuesday, April 8. Seating is limited. Call 992-2943 or visit www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **Leadership Collier Foundation** celebrates its 25th anniversary from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the ASG Software Solutions hangar at Naples Municipal Airport. Cost is \$75 per person. Reservations are required by March 28. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The next **Business After Five** event for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Ciao Bella Ristorante. Call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

■ The next **Business After Five** for

members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at The Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** hosts a Business Before Business mini-trade show from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, April 24, at the YMCA of Bonita Springs. Exhibitor space is \$50 and includes a 6-foot table, two chairs and admission for two (\$75 for a space with electricity). Call 992-2943 or visit www.bonitaspringschamber.com. ■

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



Olde Naples – 241 7th Avenue North

Single-family new construction located just 7 homes from the beach; approximately 5,109 sq. ft. A/C space. 4 bedrooms plus den, cabana unit or 5th bedroom, 5.5 baths and 3-car garage. Resort-style pool with outdoor kitchen and separate bath. **\$4,287,000**

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The Moorings – 3170 Crayton Road

Single-family new construction on large corner lot; 4,506 sq. ft. A/C space. 3 bedrooms plus den, optional cabana or 4th bedroom, 4.5 baths, loft, 3-car garage, huge pool, outdoor kitchen and expansive backyard. **\$3,125,000**

Take a virtual tour at: <http://bit.ly/1kgxbvi>



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All renderings, pricing, specifications and information are subject to change.

NETWORKING

Hodges University inaugurates President Jeanette Brock



1. Majani Lullein
2. John White, Jeanette Brock, Thelma Hodges, Terry McMahan and Ron Bowman
3. Wanda Wood, Aysegul Timur and Thelma Hodges
4. Terry McMahan and Aysegul Timur
5. Phil Memoli and Terry Flynn
6. Riva Wharton and Jay Della Cruz
7. Di Nimmo, Marcia Turner and Suzanne Ponicsan
8. Kathleen Passidomo, Jeanette Brock and Nancey Wyant
9. Greg Smith Jr., David Small and Jim Hodge
10. John Agnelli, Ed Moore and Keith Arnold
11. Wanda Wood and Joanne Fisher
12. Ron Bowman and Barbara Burris
13. Dave Rice, Joseph Pepe and Mike Prioletti
14. Terry Flynn, center, with Wanda and John Wood



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NETWORKING

Community Foundation of Collier County's Celebration of Philanthropy



1. Tom and Carol McCann, Sharon Kenny and Ingrid Aiello
2. Maureen Aughton, Angelina Spencer and Pat Barton
3. Rachelle Majuste and the Rev. Stephanie Munz Campbell
4. Travis Hayes, Adam Kerlek and Dennis Brown
5. Craig Jones and Rachael Klein
6. Kim Cantor, Alan and Beverly Horton, Christine Flynn
7. Cyndi Fields and Lisa Morse
8. Steve Wheeler, Jennifer Walker, Dennis Brown and Dick Munro
9. Marsha Lewis, Fred Shehadi and Lilla Asmund
10. The Rev. Stephanie Munz Campbell and John Campbell with Robert and Mary Clarke
11. Howard Isaacson, Jane Cheffy and Kathleen Passidome

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NETWORKING

The East Naples Merchants Association at Physicians Regional



Dean LaBov, Anne Frazier and Tony Meade

IberiaBank hosts speed networking at Costco



Joyce Cummings, Tammy Miloro, Mabelle Shirk and Martin Pahnke



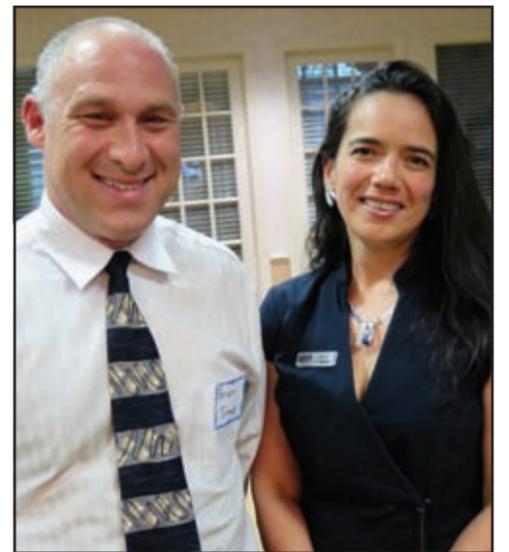
Carolyn Bellor and Martin Pahnke



Natalie Anguilano and Shirley Calhoun



David Longfield-Smith and Angie Bates



Brian Simon and Janis Vargas



Jean Kristufek and Dale Coates



Indira Maharaj, David Longfield-Smith and Karen Wright



Yvette Sacco and Irene Taliseskey

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE



Fort Myers, Edgewater at Gulf Harbour \$6,900,000 6/7.5
Kristen Schuyler 239-220-8029 MLS#213510903 **79632**



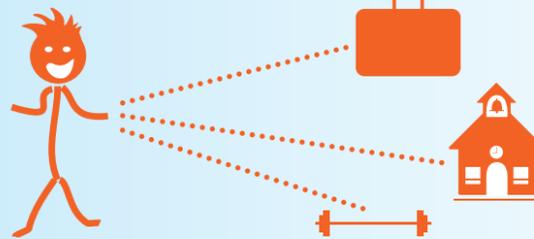
Naples, Pine Ridge \$1,349,000 3/4
Lois Kluberanz 239-263-3300 MLS#213011188 **95456**



Naples, Vanderbilt Beach \$1,395,000 Lovely 3BR,3BA pool home just 1.5 miles by boat to the Gulf with angled boat slip & 10,000 lb boat lift with cover Judy Hansen 239-262-7131 MLS#214015854 **80120**

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Naples, Pine Ridge \$699,000 4/2.5
Lois Kluberanz 239-263-3300 MLS#212031612 **95450**



Open Sun 1-4PM 20281 Wildcat Run Dr
Estero, Wildcat Run \$999,000 4/4
Carol Jones 239-250-4310 MLS#213507609 **79713**



Naples, Park Shore \$549,000 2/2
Joanne Purcell 239-263-3300 MLS#213503935 **79899**



Naples, Crossings \$549,000 3/2.5
Mari-Bea Warnken 239-262-7131 MLS#214015226 **80139**



Naples, Park Shore \$497,777 2/2
Garry Moore 239-262-7131 MLS#214016741 **95417**



Naples, Vineyards \$459,900 3/2.5
Jean Adams 239-262-7131 MLS#214016183 **73183**



Naples, Country Club of Naples \$379,000 2/2
Gabriele H. Vretta, PA 239-263-3300 MLS#213000455 **26835**



Naples, Glen Eagle \$370,000 3/3
Judy Price 239-262-7131 MLS#214015943 **46967**

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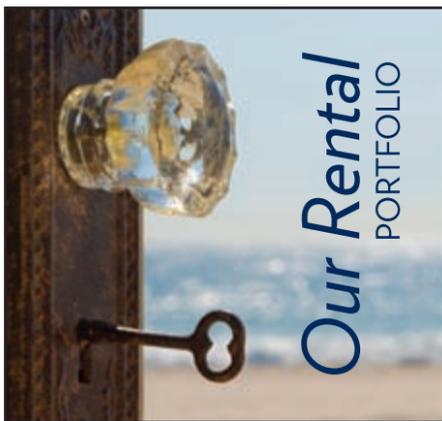


REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

B12



Our Rental
PORTFOLIO

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Rental Division

NAPLES

Stonebridge | Carrington

2BR/2BA ground floor condominium with country club amenities. Available 4/15/14. Furnished. \$1,500

Naples Bay Resort | Cottages

2BR/2BA 1st floor residence with upgrades and amenities galore. Unfurnished. \$2,000

Pelican Bay | St. Pierre

2BR/2BA 19th floor condominium with spectacular views. Furnished. \$3,250

The Moorings | Lausanne

3BR/3BA stunning beachfront condominium. Remodeled in 2012. Unfurnished. \$3,650

Royal Harbor

3BR/3.5BA + den luxurious pool home on canal with boat dock and lift. Furnished. \$7,200

Old Naples

5BR/3.5BA 2 story home, close to 5th Avenue South and beaches. Unfurnished. \$7,500

Port Royal

4BR/4.5BA pool home with theater room. Unfurnished. \$14,000

FORT MYERS, ESTERO & BONITA SPRINGS

Meadows of Estero

3BR/3BA coach home with 2 car garage, 2,875 sq ft and 2nd floor views with privacy. Unfurnished. \$1,700

Bonita Bay | Vistas

2BR/3BA+den 4th floor condominium. Stunning views and amenities. Unfurnished. \$2,000

Estero | Fountain Lakes

3BR/2BA pool home. Amenities include fitness center and tennis courts. Furnished. \$2,000

Bonita Bay | Woodlake

3BR/3BA+den exquisite pool home with dynamic views of golf course. Furnished. \$4,500

Bonita Bay | Woodlake

3BR/2.5BA + den remodeled estate home with pool and golf course views. Unfurnished. \$4,900

Bonita Bay | Oak Knoll

3BR/3BA+den exceptional pool home on tropical stocked lake. Furnished. \$6,250

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COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting:

3130 Gin Lane, Port Royal

Perfectly placed for long water views over Smuggler's Bay, this luxurious estate home was designed by Harrell & Co. Architects and built by BCB Homes. Attention to detail from the extensive millwork to the hand-scraped walnut wood and tumbled travertine flooring is found throughout. Offering more than 6,300 square feet of living space, there are four bedrooms, five full and two half baths, a study, media room and gourmet kitchen. Tropical landscaping surrounds the disappearing-edge pool and glass mosaic spa, and the outdoor kitchen and fireplace make for gracious entertaining. Direct access to the Gulf of Mexico from the 65-foot dock and eligibility for membership in the Port Royal Club complete this outstanding property, which is offered for \$9.45 million.

To arrange a showing or for more information, contact Timothy Savage at Gulf Coast International Properties by calling 821-7576 or emailing tim@gcipnaples.com, or visit www.gcipnaples.com. ■



Groundbreaking at Vi at Bentley Village

A three-year, \$65 million redevelopment project at Vi at Bentley Village continues on target, with the recent groundbreaking for a new sales center overlooking Lake Tranquility. A fall opening is planned for the sales center, according to Ann Walsh, executive director of the continuing care retirement community in North Naples.

The Naples-based architecture firm of Stofft Cooney has designed the project that includes 72 new independent living apartments and two new clubhouses. Renderings can be viewed at www.viliving.com.

Residents of the new apartments will have indoor access to Bentley Village's new theater, auditorium, two dining venues, library, arts and crafts room and



COURTESY PHOTO

Vi at Bentley Village and DeAngelis Diamond Construction executives at the groundbreaking for the retirement community's \$65 million redevelopment, left to right: Jordan Scardigno, Bill Sciortino, Ann Walsh and Joe Chambers of Vi at Bentley Village, Harold Morgan and Norman Gentry of DeAngelis Diamond Construction.

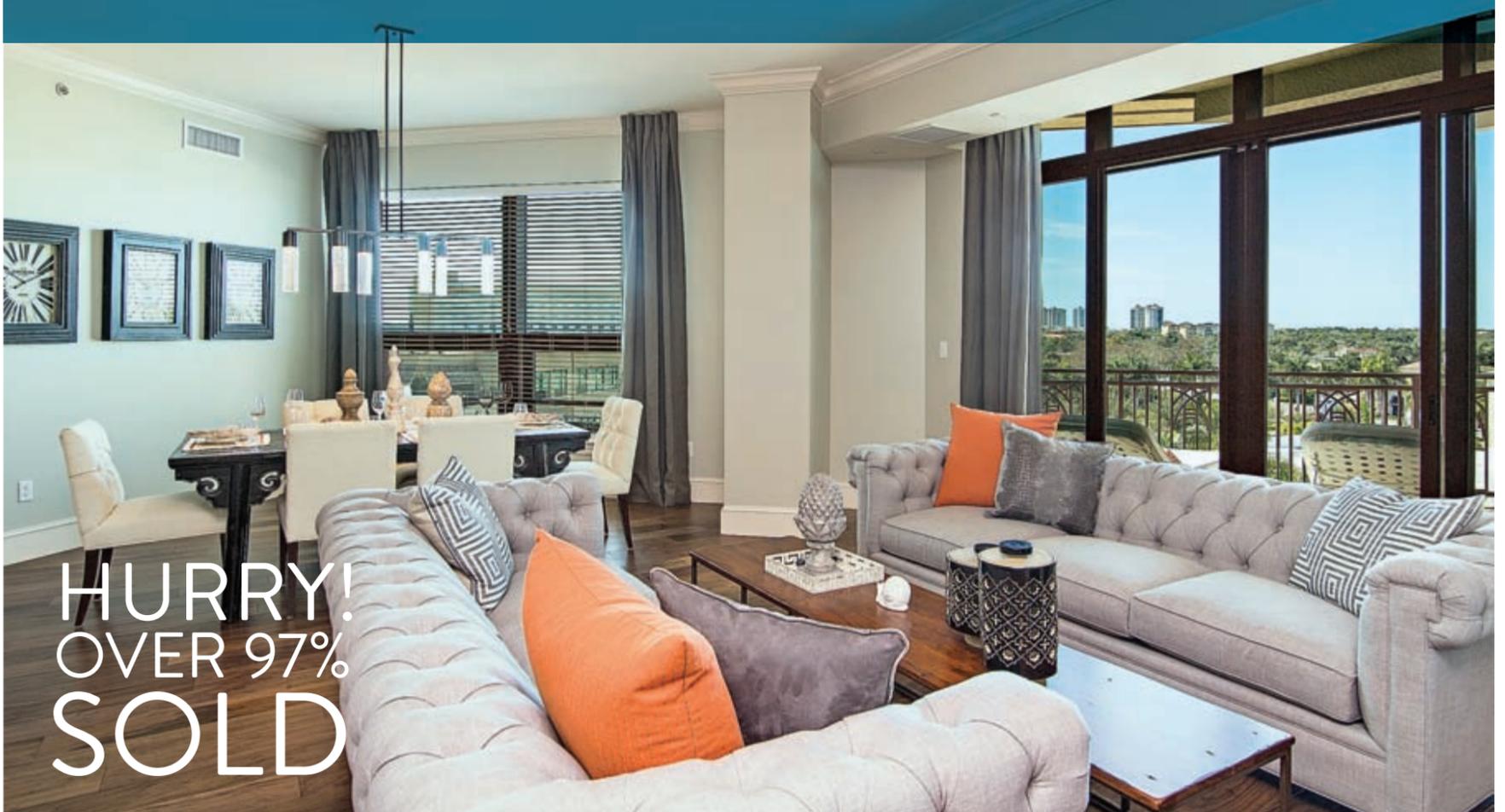
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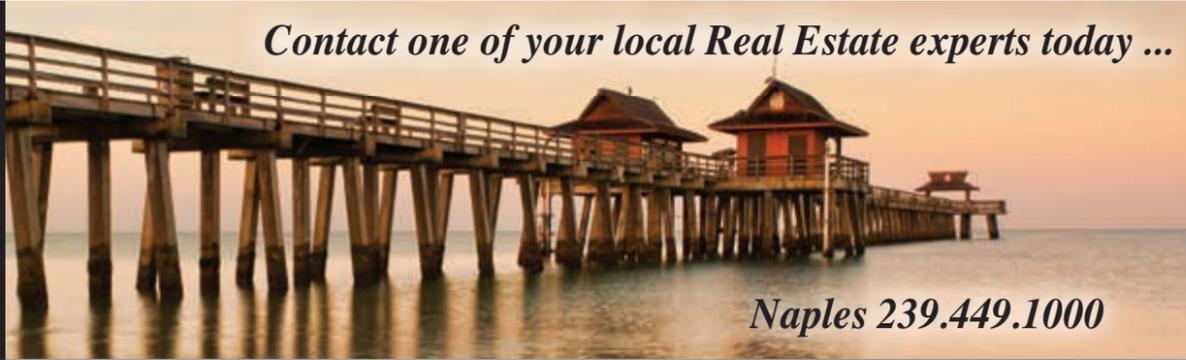
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MEDITERRA



- \$2,290,000 MLS# 214011044
- 3 Bed + Den/4 Bath
- Naples. Villa
- London Bay Community
- Multiple Private Courtyards

BONITA BAY



- \$1,999,000 MLS# 212006433
- 4 Bed/ 4 Bath
- Bonita Springs. High Rise
- Views of South West Florida Coastline
- Wrap Around Open Terraces

PARK SHORE



- \$1,195,000 MLS# 212034902
- 3 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Town House
- Brand New Renovations
- Spectacular Bay Views

PARK SHORE



- \$800,000 MLS# 213504264
- 2 + Den/ 2 Bath
- Naples. High Rise
- Spectacular Views of the Gulf and Pool
- Resort Style Living

TIBURON



- \$715,000 MLS# 213502933
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Penthouse Condo With Waterfall View
- Fully Upgraded Throughout

VINEYARDS



- \$649,000 MLS# 213001053
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Completely Renovated
- Large Lake With Dock

VINEYARDS



- \$599,000 MLS# 212032165
- 3 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Double Fairway Views
- Loaded With Upgrades

VINEYARDS



- \$549,900 MLS# 214008396
- 3 Bed + Den/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Private Elevator
- Expansive Balconies Overlooking Lake

RIVER REACH



- \$549,000 MLS# 214001072
- 4 Bed + Den/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Double Corner Lot With Huge Side Yard
- Two Driveways and 3 Car Garage

WINDSONG



- \$515,000 MLS# 213023728
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Bonita Springs. High Rise
- Renovated Penthouse
- Beachfront Building

NAPLES PARK



- \$499,900 MLS# 213015157
- 4 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Pre-Construction Home
- Pet Friendly

HERITAGE BAY



- \$499,000 MLS# 213501146
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Upgraded Kitchen
- Private Pool and Spa

LAUREL LAKES



- \$474,000 MLS# 214015219
- 5 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Spacious Corner Lot
- Two Story Screened Pool With Lake View

VINEYARDS



- \$469,000 MLS# 213020563
- 3 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Lanai With Views of Lake and Golf Course
- Regency Reserve Coach Home

NAPLES BAY RESORT



- \$499,000 MLS# 212034464
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Overlooks Canal and Marina
- Walking Distance of 5th Ave.

MARCO BEACH



- \$439,000 MLS# 214010115
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Marco Island. Low Rise
- Private Deeded Boat Dock and Lift
- Kitchen and Bathrooms Newly updated

LELY RESORT



- \$435,900 MLS# 214005735
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Villa Attached
- Bountiful Upgrades
- Pool, Spa, and Lake View

SPANISH WELLS



- \$415,000 MLS# 214016287
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Bonita Springs. Single Family
- Excellent Location
- Most Desired Floor Plan

NAPLES PARK

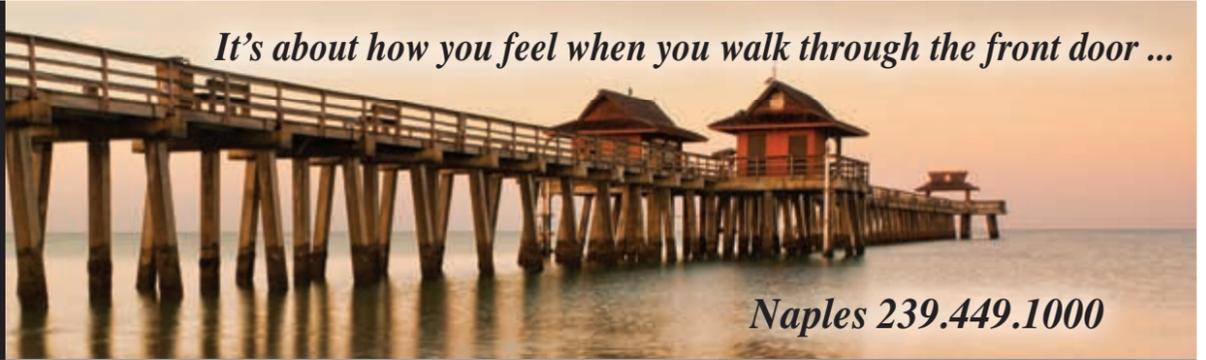


- \$399,000 MLS# 213015148
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Pre-Construction Home
- Pet Friendly

SPANISH WELLS



- \$348,000 MLS# 213506385
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Bonita Springs. Single Family
- Wonderful Golf Course Home
- Great Curb Appeal



VINEYARDS



- \$330,000 MLS# 213502958
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Coach Home With Two Car Garage
- Beautiful Lake and Fountain Views

MADISON PARK



- \$329,900 MLS# 213513408
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Location Backs Up to the Preserve
- Upgraded Amenities

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES



- \$329,900 MLS# 214011320
- 4 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
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- Hidden GEM in Golden Gate Estates

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES



- \$310,000 MLS# 213500659
- 3 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Large Indoor and Outdoor Kitchen
- Long Spacious Lot

CROWNE POINT



- \$289,220 MLS# 213017514
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Light and Bright with a Water View
- Private Elevator

BRIDGEWATER BAY



- \$277,000 MLS# 213512865
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Split Bedroom Coach Home
- Amazing Amenities

THE STRAND



- \$262,000 MLS# 213500810
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Overlooks Golf Course
- Centrally Located in Naples

MARCO BEACH



- \$259,900 MLS# 214010298
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Great View of the Pool
- Newly Updated Bathrooms

GLEN EAGLE



- \$259,000 MLS# 213006918
- 3 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Villa Attached
- Price Reduction!!
- Spacious Great Room Floor Plan

MARCO BEACH



- \$249,900 MLS# 214001511
- 2 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Marco Island. Low Rise
- Great Location on Southern Tip of Marco Island
- 3 Story Town House

WHIPPOORWILL



- \$249,000 MLS# 214010060
- 2 Bed/ 3 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Location Cannot be Beat
- Peaceful Preserve View

PARK SHORE



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- Naples. Low Rise
- Beautiful Pool View
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- \$240,000 MLS# 214016271
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- Large Lanai in Private Setting
- Incredible Amenities

GLADES COUNTRY CLUB



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- Naples. Low Rise
- Move In Ready
- Brand New Kitchen and Floors

HUNTINGTON LAKES



- \$239,000 MLS# 214007800
- 3 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Town House
- Vaulted Ceilings Throughout
- Wrap Around Lanai Overlooking Lake

BRIDGEWATER BAY



- \$239,000 MLS# 214012453
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- New Stainless Steel Appliances
- Incredible Location

LAKESIDE



- \$229,000 MLS# 214014800
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Single Family
- Towering Ceilingsets
- Eloquent Resort-Style Amenities

HERITAGE BAY



- \$219,990 MLS# 213024441
- 2 Bed/ 2 Bath
- Naples. Low Rise
- Front AND Rear Facing Lanai's
- Decked out Upgrades



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Luxury cars, designer fashions complement Mediterra models

Seven luxury models priced from more than \$1 million to almost \$4 million will be open for the Mediterra Model Home Showcase from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30. Luxury and sports cars from Naples Motorsports and Fort Myers Imports as well as the latest designer fashions from Marissa Collections will also be on view at the model villas and single-family estates by London Bay Homes.

Visitors can make an optional \$5 donation to benefit the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

All with interiors by Romanza Interior Design, the showcase models are in four different neighborhoods within Mediterra.

In Cortile, a neighborhood of 46 estates and villas, two models are on the showcase tour: The Annalisa, with 5,290 square feet and priced at \$3.875 million; and the Girona, with 3,526 square feet and priced at \$2.25 million.

Two residences are also open in the Lucarno villa community: The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano with 4,402 square feet; and the three-bedroom Eloro, with 3,380 square feet. Both models are sold.

In the Serata neighborhood, the four-bedroom, 4½-bath Delfina model has 4,332 square feet and is one of the newest models in Mediterra. The single-family estate home is priced at \$2.439 million.

In the newly launched Cabreo neighborhood, London Bay Homes will showcase the just-completed Bettina, with three bedrooms plus a den in 3,101 square feet. Also on the showcase tour in Cabreo is the unfurnished Angelica

model with 2,810 square feet of living space. Homes and home sites in Cabreo, where 23 villa home sites remain, are priced from the \$800,000s.

Amenities for residents of Mediterra include the member-owned Club at Mediterra with two Tom Fazio-designed championship courses and the private 10,000-square-foot Beach Club on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mediterra has eight miles of walking and jogging trails; a fitness complex with tennis and bocce courts, a pool and spa services; the 33,000-square-foot clubhouse; and a golf learning center with indoor and outdoor hitting stations, video equipment with launch monitor, a short game practice complex with three greens and a staff of certified PGA professionals.

London Bay Homes and affiliates manage all new home sales and marketing for the community. Resale properties are listed through Mediterra Realty.

The entrance to Mediterra is on Livingston Road two miles north of Immokalee Road. For more information, visit the sales center, call (866) 954-8939 or go to www.ExperienceMediterra.com. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS
Top: The Annalisa model in the Cortile neighborhood of Mediterra is priced at \$3.875 million.

Middle: The Delfina model is in Mediterra's Serata neighborhood.

Left: Luxury automobiles from Naples Motorsports and Fort Myers Imports will be on display as part of the showcase.

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CAP FERRAT - PELICAN BAY - 6597 Nicholas Blvd., #1701 - \$3,150,000



MOORINGS - 725 Ketch Drive - \$2,895,000



MOORINGS - 600 Putter Point Place - \$2,250,000



BRITTANY - PARK SHORE
4021 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., #1106 - \$2,295,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS
6480 Sandalwood Lane - \$1,050,000



CLARIDGE - PELICAN BAY
7515 Pelican Bay Blvd. 4B - \$885,000



BAY TERRACE
1325 7th Street S. 2D - \$749,000

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• Spacious, Timeless Dé cor, Architectural Masterpiece
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Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

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• Private Estate Home Overlooking Lake & Golf Course
• 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4.5 Baths
• \$1,190,000 MLS 213503305
Gary Ryan 239.273.6796

EXCEPTIONAL POOL HOME



Park Shore
• Single Family 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
• Formal Living & Dining, New Kitchen in 2000
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The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

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Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

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Linda Sanfilippo 239.595.1098

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Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

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Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

MARBELLA AT SPANISH WELLS



Bonita Springs
• Beautifully Remodeled
• 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath
• \$430,000 MLS 214003208
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

SPANISH WELLS



Bonita Springs
• Beautifully Remodeled Pool Home
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Baths
• \$425,000 MLS 214006705
The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

NAPLES



Logan Woods
• Spacious, Well Maintained 3BR/2BA
• Over 1 Acre of Private Wooded Area
• \$316,500 MLS 213508093
Loretta Young's Team LaVita 239.450.5022

WEST BAY CLUB



West Bay Club
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2,040 Sq. Ft. Under Air
• 2nd Floor Coach Home, Tile Throughout Living Area
• \$276,000 MLS 213009301
Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

LAKE FRONT POOL HOME



Orange Tree
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Bathrooms
• Spacious Split Floor Plan
• \$275,000 MLS 214011808
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

PERFECT FAMILY HOME!



Shenandoah Estates
• Spacious 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Bathrooms
• Huge Open Living Area,
• \$259,000 MLS 214003321
Loretta Young's Team Lavita 239.450.5022

SPANISH WELLS



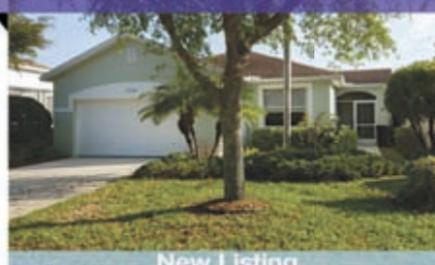
Bonita Springs
• 3 BR/2BA 2nd Floor Condo
• Versatile, Spacious Floor Plan
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BONITA BAY



Greenbriar
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• 3BR, 2BA with Brand New A/C
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Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

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Connie Lummis, The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

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Hammock Greens
• Turnkey Furnished
• Bundled Golf Included
• \$172,000 MLS 213510432
Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627

TALIS PARK

Pistoia Casa
 • Stunning Tuscan Villa, 3 Bedrooms + Den, 4 Baths
 • Former Model, Filled w/ Enhancements, Full Entry Courtyard
 • \$1,895,000 MLS 213501277
 Steve Suddeth & Ben Maltese 239.784.0693

BONITA BAY**New Price**

Spring Ridge
 • Elegant & Spacious Home w/ Golf Course Views
 • Master Suite w/ 2 Additional Bedrooms on Main Level
 • \$1,650,000 MLS 213509624
 Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**New Listing**

Magnolia Bend
 • Custom 4 BD, 3.5 BA Home on Premium Lot
 • Expensive Lani, Pool/Spa Package for Relaxing & Entertaining
 • \$1,425,000 MLS 214015924
 Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

QUAIL CREEK**New Price**

Back on Market
 • Short Sale, 4 Bedroom + Den, 7.5 Baths
 • Views of Lake & Golf Course
 • \$1,200,000 MLS 212033934
 The Taranto Team 239.572.3078

WEST BAY CLUB**New Price**

Jasmine Bay North
 • Panoramic SW View of Estero Bay / Gulf
 • Furnished, 3 Bed/ 3.5 Bath, Spacious End Unit
 • \$699,000 MLS 214002392
 Don Graves 239.287.7107

NAPLES**New Listing**

Black Bear Ridge
 • Professionally Decorated 3BR + 2BA
 • Open Floor Plan, Beautiful Pool With Privacy
 • \$589,900 MLS 214017321
 Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

BONITA BAY

Cranbrook
 • Charming, Well Maintained 3BR/2.5BA Villa with Pool.
 • All New: Roof, AC, Water Heater, Hurricane Garage Door
 • \$585,000 MLS 214010747
 Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

MEDITERRA IN NAPLES

Mediterra
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 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bathrooms
 • \$574,000 MLS 214001127
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GREAT MID NAPLES LOCATION

Pelican Marsh
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 • Turnkey w/Lake Views
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 • 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Bathrooms
 • \$495,000 MLS 213511124
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SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**New Listing**

Laurel Meadow
 • Stunning Southeast Views over Lake & Preserve
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths in Quite Cul-De-Sac Location
 • \$488,000 MLS 214015454
 Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEWS

Marbella Lakes
 • Private Location, Overlooking Lake!
 • South Facing Views, Huge Screened in Lanai
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ROOKERY POINTE**New Price**

Estero
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 • Granite Countertops w/Pantry & Island
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BONITA FARMS**New Listing**

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NAPLES POOL HOME**New Listing**

Palm River
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 The Fischer Group 239.777.7500

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 • Lovely 2BR, 2BA Turnkey Condominium
 • \$258,900 MLS 213511985
 Michael May 239.949.0000

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB

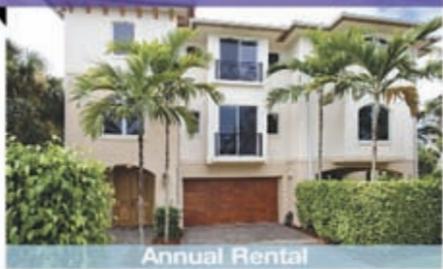
Wedgewood
 • Beautiful View of 17th Green & Golf Course
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Bathrooms, Impeccable Condition
 • \$242,000 MLS 214007733
 Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

COPPERLEAF AT THE BROOKS

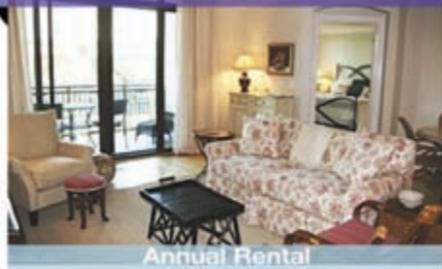
Wisteria Pointe
 • Bundled Golf Included
 • 2BR + Den, 2BA Furnished
 • \$242,000 MLS 214007733
 Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

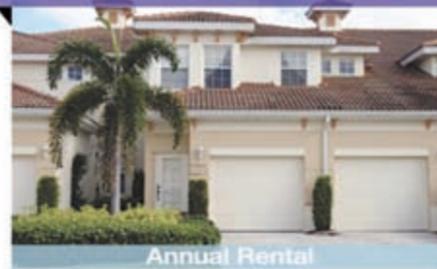
Naples
 • Home on Large 2.27 Acre Lot
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • \$239,000 MLS 213513019
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OLDE NAPLES**Annual Rental**

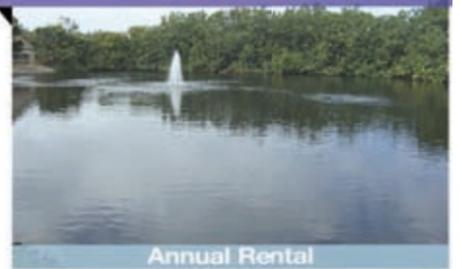
Rose Villas
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 • Only 5 Blocks from Beach
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 Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

THE STRADA**Annual Rental**

Mercato
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COCONUT BAY**Annual Rental**

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 • 1st End Unit with Beautiful Lake & Fountain View.
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PELICAN RIDGE**Annual Rental**

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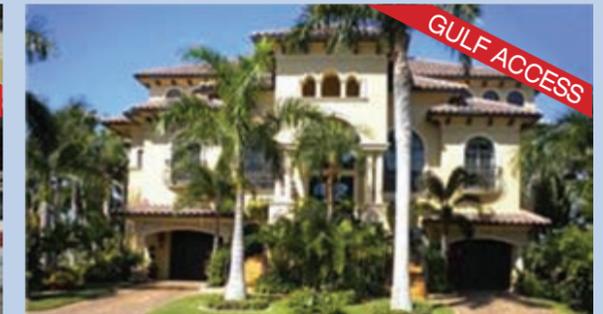
Estuary in Grey Oaks—Private Lake and Golf Views from this Former London Bay Model. Over 9,000 SF with 5 bedroom suites, 7 full baths, 3 half baths, 4-car garage, Koi pond, flaming waterfalls, wine cave, butler's pantry, 2-story library with elevator to game room and 3-D theatre. Beautifully remodeled and updated throughout—**\$5,745,000** www.TraceyYoung.com/213505206



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TIBURON Bolero #101. Prime Bolero location across from the Golf Club! Two bedrooms plus den, two-bath cul-de-sac first-floor location. Lives like a villa with lots of privacy. Hunter Douglas Luminette blinds, granite kitchen with light cabinetry and a breakfast bar opens to the living area—**\$438,000**
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| 3441 Runaway Lane | 4BR/3BA+ | 3,542 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$857,990 |
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| 8592 Majorca Lane | 3BR/3BA | 2,719 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$899,990 |
| Mahogany Bend - Offered by Stock | | | |
| 3768 Mahogany Bend Dr. | 4BR/4.5BA | 3,525 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$1,229,715 |

| | | | |
|--|-----------|-------------------|-------------|
| Isla del Sol - Offered by Stock | | | |
| 3824 Isla del Sol Way | 4BR/4.5BA | 3,597 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$1,573,230 |
| Mulberry Row | | | |
| 7710 Mulberry Lane | 3BR/3.5BA | 3,025 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$845,000 |
| Callista | | | |
| 2731 Aviamar Cir. #10-104 | 3BR/3BA | 2,502 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$339,000 |
| Marengo | | | |
| 3053 Aviamar Cir. #8-204 | 3BR/3.5BA | 2,488 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$289,000 |
| Serena | | | |
| 3195 Serenity Court #7-201 | 3BR/3BA | 3,010 A/C Sq. Ft. | \$389,000 |

Fiddler's Creek Information Center: Open 7 days a week, 9am to 5:30pm
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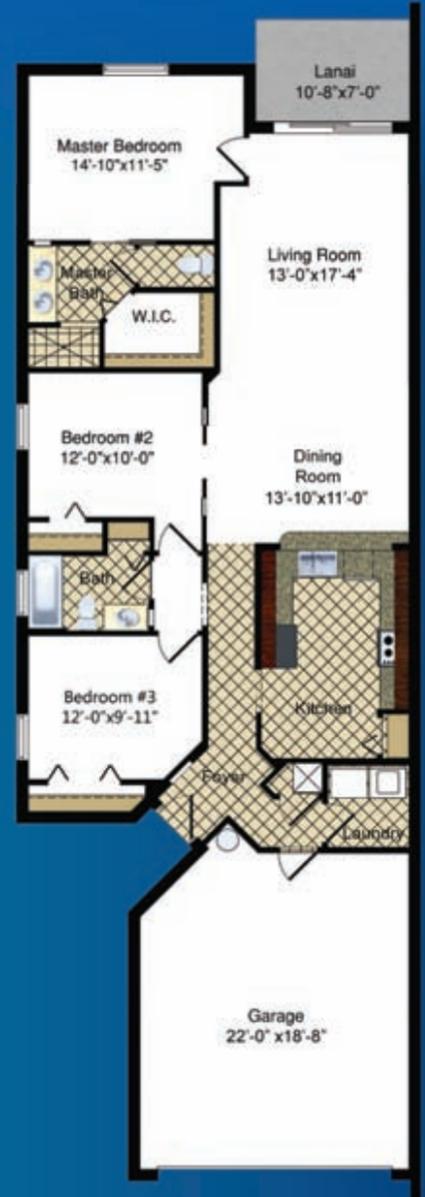
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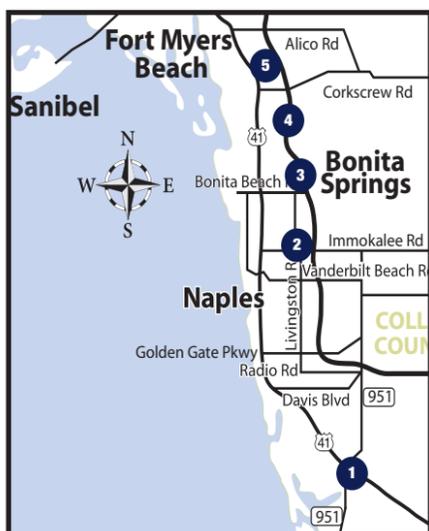
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GREAT LOCATION! OAKMONT 3BR,2.5BA PLUS DEN, This light and bright single-family home offers open floor plan, tile in living areas, built-in entertainment center, newer A/C, freshly painted interior, plantation shutters, private pool with lake views and perfectly located just steps away from the amenities center. **\$390,900**



View Tour
with
smart phone:



SHORT SALE BARGAIN!!! One of the friendliest bundled golf communities in North Naples. Vanderbilt Country Club 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo priced at **\$124,900** Call co-listing agent Karen Carey at 239-216-8826 for appointment.

Gorgeous 3BD, 2 BA, 2 Car attached garage Villa home is located in desirable **MELROSE GARDENS COMMUNITY OF BERKSHIRE LAKES!** PRISTINE home has been updated throughout and shows like a model. Interior features include a totally renovated kitchen, with all new cabinetry, newer stainless appliances, granite counters and tumbled marble backsplash, and all living areas boast large 20" tile placed on the diagonal. This home is move in ready and a must see! **\$279,900**




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Illustrated Properties

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Sierra Grande plans grand opening celebration

Construction is almost complete at Sierra Grande, a 300-unit rental community off Collier Boulevard and Rattlesnake-Hammock Road. Pre-leasing is underway.

The community is within walking distance of Lely Elementary School, Physicians Regional Medical Center, Edison State College, a Collier County library and Hacienda Lakes, which is being developed for commercial space, 135 hotel rooms and 1,760 homes.

Sierra Grande is pet friendly and offers



ments include Summit Place and Bristol Pines in Naples and Mirasol at Coconut Point in Estero.

To ensure entry, RSVP by calling 529-5631 or emailing rsvp@sierragrاندefl.com. For more information about Sierra Grande, visit www.sierragrاندefl.com. ■

eight floor plans ranging from one to three bedrooms. Interior appointments include granite countertops, volume ceilings and 16-inch porcelain tile flooring throughout the main living areas.

Community amenities include a lake-front pool and clubhouse with fitness center, yoga and Pilates rooms, a wi-fi lounge, tennis courts, a children's playroom, sand volleyball court, barbecue/picnic areas, a tot lot and a dog park.

Sierra Grande is being developed by 13th Floor Investments and The Estate Companies, whose other local develop-

A grand opening event for Sierra Grande is set for noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 29. DJLExx and 103.9-FM will provide entertainment. Food and beverages from Rib City and micro-brews from Naples Beach Brewery will be served. There will be hourly raffle drawings, a grand prize drawing and various leasing promotions offered to visitors.



See what's new in Hampton Village at Ave Maria

Pulte Homes will showcase two new model homes and five new floor plans in Hampton Village at Ave Maria from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Visitors will enjoy live music and refreshments as well as guided tours.

The Sandpiper model has two bedrooms and two baths in 1,869 square feet of living space. The design also has a den that can be utilized as a third bedroom. Priced from \$219,990, the Sandpiper model comes with a two-car, rear-entry garage and a lanai with an optional outdoor kitchen.

The two-story Weatherford, the largest home Pulte is building at Hampton Village at Ave Maria, has four bedrooms and 3½ baths in 3,347 square feet of living space. The design has a multi-purpose flex room and an optional second-floor bonus room or fifth bedroom. Pricing begins at \$299,990.

Hampton Village at Ave Maria offers 11 floor plans that range in size from 1,869 square feet of living space to 3,446 square feet with two, three, four and five bedrooms.

New homes at Hampton Village at Ave Maria are priced from \$209,990 to the mid-\$300,000s. ■



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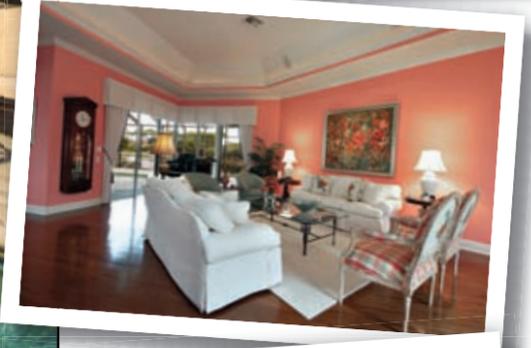
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House Hunting:

133 Greenfield Court, Audubon Country Club

This custom home in Audubon Country Club in North Naples sits lakeside, with outstanding panoramic golf course and water views. In almost 4,400 square feet of living space, the residence has three bedrooms plus den and 3½ baths. The spacious kitchen/family room opens to a lanai that encompasses almost 3,000 square feet and is ideal for entertaining, with multiple seating areas, a 48-foot lap

pool, spa and children's pool. The formal living/dining rooms and master suite also open to the lanai. Perfect for guests, the second story offers a private suite with bedroom/bath, living area with Murphy beds, efficiency kitchen and washer/dryer.

Amenities at the member-owned Audubon Country Club include a Joe Lee-designed, 18-hole golf course, eight Har-Tru tennis courts, fitness center, an Olympic-

sized swimming pool, croquet, fine and casual dining and many social events.

133 Greenfield Court is offered for \$1.25 million. For more information or to schedule a showing, call Downing-Frye Realtors Sharon Saunders at 269-7632 or Andrea Steffy at 272-9480. For a virtual tour, photos and information about all Audubon listings, visit www.AudubonC-CHomes.com. ■

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Perfect for summer: Victorian-era waterfront properties on the market

TOPTENREALESTATEDEALS.COM

Halcyon Lodge was the Hamptons summer home of Henry Ford II, the oldest grandson of the automobile magnate for whom he was named (who had a winter home on the Caloosahatchee River in Fort Myers), until his death in 1987. Today's owners have the property on the market for \$19.9 million.



In the late 1800s and early 1900s, the seaside villages of the Hamptons on Long Island became a summer colony of the American Northeast with hotels (that have long since burned down) and a few grand Victorian homes owned by some of the country's wealthiest families.

Halcyon Lodge is one of only two Victorian homes that have survived in Southampton. The 10,000-square-foot residence, with eight bedrooms and six baths, sits on 1.33 acres of beachfront.

The traditional part of the home was built in 1910. In 1951, the Fords commissioned modernist architect Philip Johnson to add a two-story cube-shaped addition with glass walls to afford views of both the Atlantic Ocean and the

estate's Old Town Pond. When the Fords finally decided to sell, they asked the buyers if they could remove the addition and take it with them, but the request was emphatically refused.

And in Michigan

Round Island in St. Mary's River, next to the freighter channel that connects the Great Lakes for shipping, has 7 acres of solitude and perhaps the most charming, pristine lighthouse home one could wish for.

The actual 1892 lighthouse was abandoned after years of service, but the lantern itself was relocated on the island and mounted on a steel frame in 1923. In the ensuing years the property fell to shambles — until Charlevoix, Mich., businessman Paul Lindberg and his wife Georgeann discovered it while looking for a good duck hunting spot. They bought the island and went about the three-year task of restoring the property.

From nothing more than a rundown shack attached to a lighthouse tower, the 2,000-square-foot home now has three bedrooms, two new bathrooms, an updated kitchen and a huge deck on two levels. Power is supplied by a 24,000-volt electric cable from the mainland.

It's offered for \$2.4 million. ■

— For more information about these and other landmark properties on the market, from celebrity estates to historic cottages, visit www.toptenrealestatedeals.com.

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Originally built in 1910, the Henry Ford estate in the Hamptons was added onto in the early 1950s. The original structure is somewhat similar in appearance to the Ford winter estate on the Caloosahatchee River in Fort Myers.



Kids and grandkids can spend the summer in Robinson Crusoe mode while the grown-ups have everything they need on Round Island in Michigan.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Michael Saunders & Company

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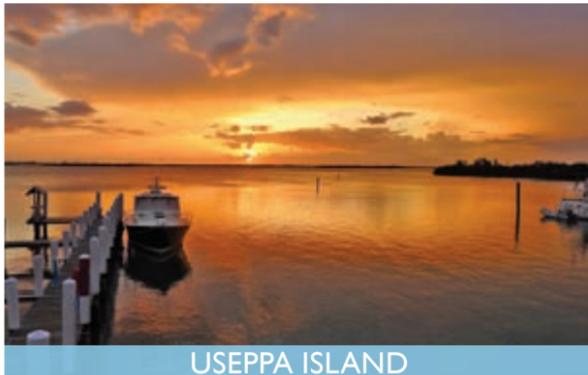
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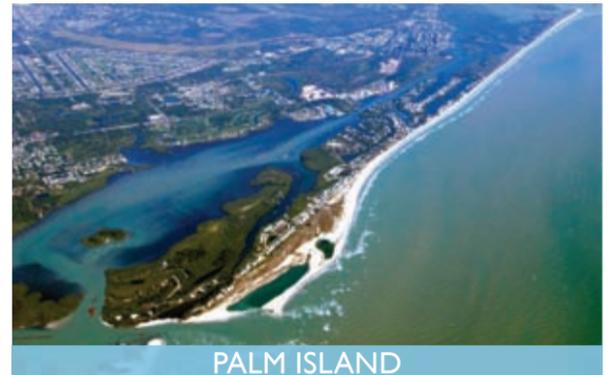
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Talis Park: Country-club living, reconsidered for an active lifestyle

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Never pretentious, always inviting, Talis Park is a place where old-fashioned grace is wrapped in a new-fashioned luxury lifestyle.

Whether hiking Talis Park's nature trails, or riding a bike across one of the property's stately bridges, all roads lead to Vyne House adjacent to the great lawn at the grand piazza. Rather than an expansive clubhouse, Vyne House consists of a series of lifestyle-oriented spaces designed for use every day, inviting residents and their guests to come as they are in a relaxed, comfortable format. The buildings are connected by covered walkways and wrapped around multiple courtyards that offer the possibility of outdoor dining and entertaining.

Fiona's Market Cafe serves fresh, local fare and is the ideal gathering place for conversation and coffee after a bike ride or walk, after a workout, yoga or Pilates session in the Vyne House fitness center or after a treatment or massage in the Esprit Spa.

Casa Cortese Grille at Talis Park has a covered outdoor dining venue and bar pavilion overlooking the driving range. Just like Fiona's, Casa Cortese has become a favored gathering place for lunch after a round of golf and for socializing at the end of the day.

Construction on phase two of Vyne House is on schedule to begin late this year and includes a 26,500-square-foot multi-level building as well as Vyne Court, an open-air courtyard that will serve as a social space for a variety of events. The upper level will also include formal indoor dining, casual indoor and

outdoor dining, a multi-purpose room adjacent to Vyne Court, aerobics and cardio workout rooms and a wine room/board room for wine tastings and monthly wine pairing dinners. Talis Park Wine Club members will have preferred access to tastings and wine dinners and an opportunity to secure a private wine locker.

The lower level of Vyne House phase two will house the golf pro shop and men's and ladies' locker rooms.

Phase two also includes completion of a resort-style pool with a large deck and a stately rotunda with an oversized, two-sided fireplace overlooking the 18th green. The lawn in front of Vyne House will provide a backdrop for signature community events such as harvest dinners, movie nights, concerts under the stars and or impromptu gatherings by residents.

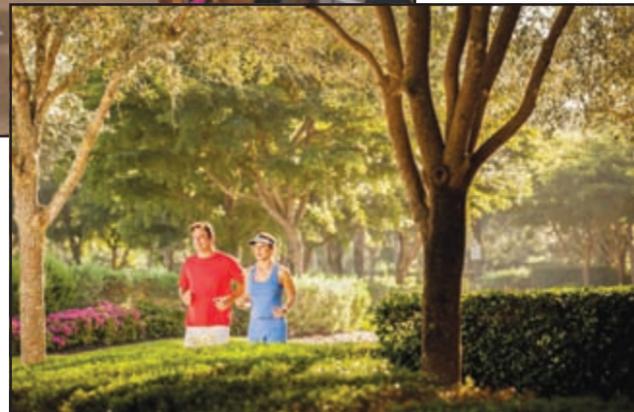
Talis Park is a project of Palm Beach Gardens-based Kitson & Partners. To learn more about Talis Park's new-fashioned lifestyle, stop by the sales center at 16990 Livingston Road in North Naples or go to www.talispark.com. For information about Kitson & Partners, visit www.kitsonpartners.com. ■



Top: The Talis Park lifestyle is grounded in its array of amenities that offer the possibility of engaging life on a variety of levels.



Middle: The fitness center at Vyne House has state-of-the-art equipment and the availability of a personal trainer.



Bottom: The Talis Park lifestyle accommodates active, health-oriented residents on their own terms.

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3 bedroom 2 bath **cottage in Lake Park**. 68'x150' lot with alley access. \$279,000



Lakefront single-family home with vaulted ceilings in **Moon Lake**. **Recently remodeled**. New price of \$325,000.



Location. Location. Lifestyle. **Walk to 3rd Street and the beach**. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in the **heart of Olde Naples**. \$337,500.



House Hunting:

28042 Dorado Drive
Village Walk of Bonita Springs

With a light-filled great room with vaulted ceiling and split bedroom suites ensuring privacy for owners and guests, this 1,500-square-foot Capri design in Village Walk of Bonita Springs is ideal for year-round and seasonal residents alike. There's also a den/home office. The main living area has lake views. The

kitchen has granite countertops, and the main living area, bathrooms and laundry room have tile flooring. The laundry room opens to the two-car garage.

Pam Maher and Molly Begor of McQuaid & Company have the listing for \$259,888. Call 877-9521 for more information. ■

VI

From page 12

lounge. The clubhouses and new apartments are scheduled for completion in late 2016.

Bentley Village's 156-acre campus has an 18-hole executive golf course, 12 miles of walking trails and cart paths and an array of outdoor amenities including swimming pools, driving range and tennis and bocce courts. ■

— Vi recently celebrated its 25th anniversary as a developer, owner and operator of 10 older adult living communities in six states. The company is dedicated to enriching the lives of older adults by providing quality environments, services and care. For more information, visit www.viliving.com.

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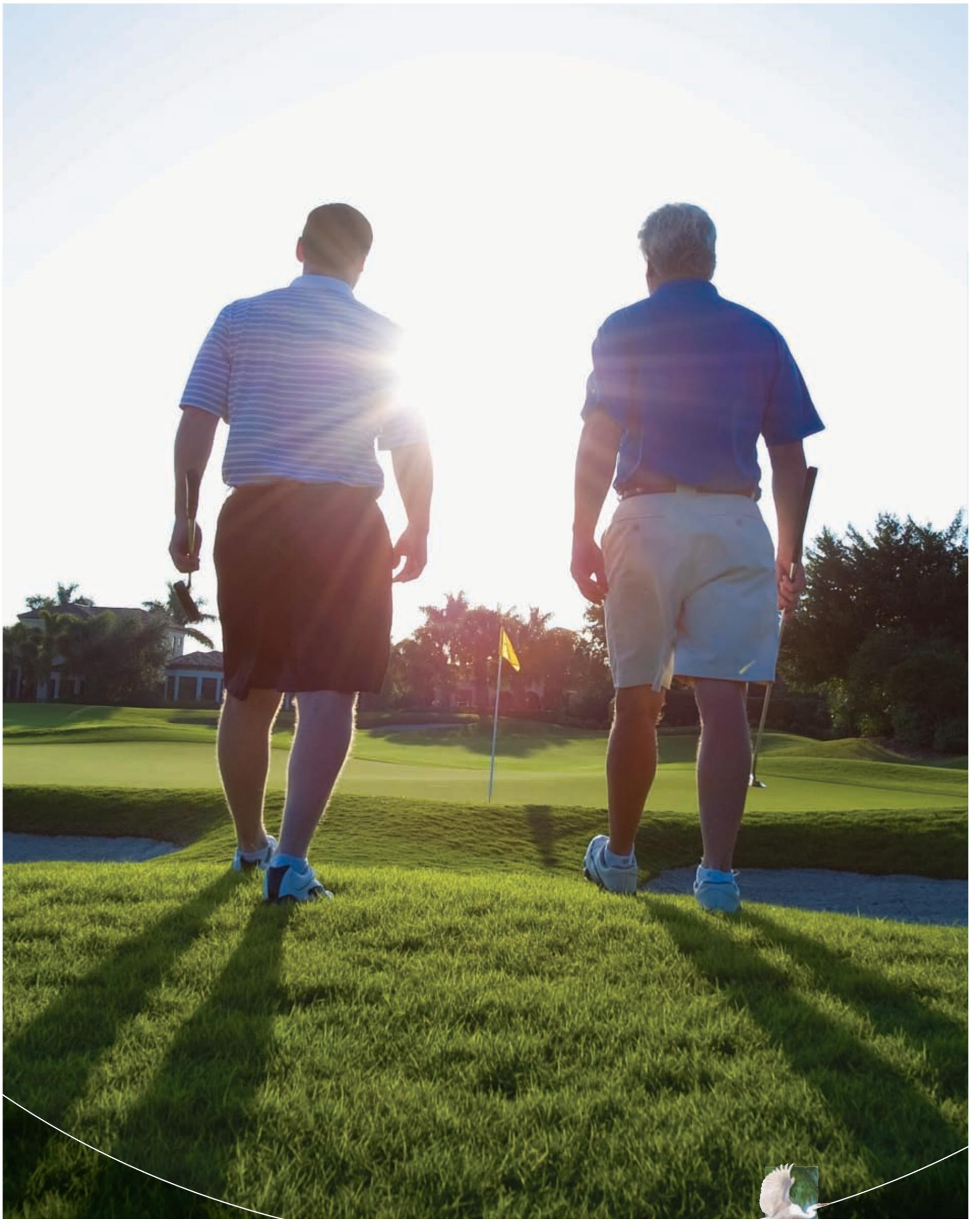
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Parade of Homes award winners announced

The 2014 CBIA Parade of Homes award recipients for overall excellence in residential construction and design were announced at the Collier Building Industry Association's annual Parade of Homes breakfast earlier this month. The winners were: Fox Custom Builders for the Barlovento I at Tallis Park; Minto for the Preswick Grande at Lockford in Twin Eagles and also for the Jasmine Grande at the Isles of Collier Preserve; McGarvey Custom Homes for the Hayworth in North Lake at Quail West; Stock Development for the Muirfield III in Mahogany at Fiddler's Creek. Also receiving an award was Aqua at Pelican Isle for Residence No. 907.

Merit awards were presented to: D.R. Horton for the Washington at Chiasso in Fiddler's Creek; Lennar Homes for the Sophia at Treviso Bay and Laurel at Fiddler's Creek; London Bay for the Capriano in Mediterra; Minto for the Salerno at Bonita Isles; Neal Communities for the Tidewater at Villa Palmeras; Stock Development for the San Remo III in Lakoya at Lely Resort, the Bella Vista in Park Shore and the Majorca Grande at North Lake in Quail West; Sunwest Homes for the Santa Barbara in Talis Park; and Aqua at Pelican Isle for Residence No. 805.

Judges representing builders, architects and designers from across Florida came to Naples in mid-February to visit and score the 80 model homes and condominiums entered in the 2014 CBIA Parade of Homes. ■



James Nulf, McGarvey Custom Homes



Michelle May, Lennar Homes



Cary Barlow, D.R. Horton Homes



Nicky Weston, London Bay Homes



Kristie Reinert, Neal Communities



Ivy Scheinholz, Sunwest Homes



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Bob Steven and David Komara, Minto Communities

STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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Drive • \$339,900 • PSIR • Jesse Moreno •
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Pam Umscheid • 239.691.3541

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• PSIR • Dave Renner • 239.784.5552

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12 • PELICAN BAY - L'AMBIANCE • 200
L'ambiance Circle #205 • \$639,000 • PSIR •
Roya Nouhi • 239.290.9111

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13 • THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING - FLORENCIA •
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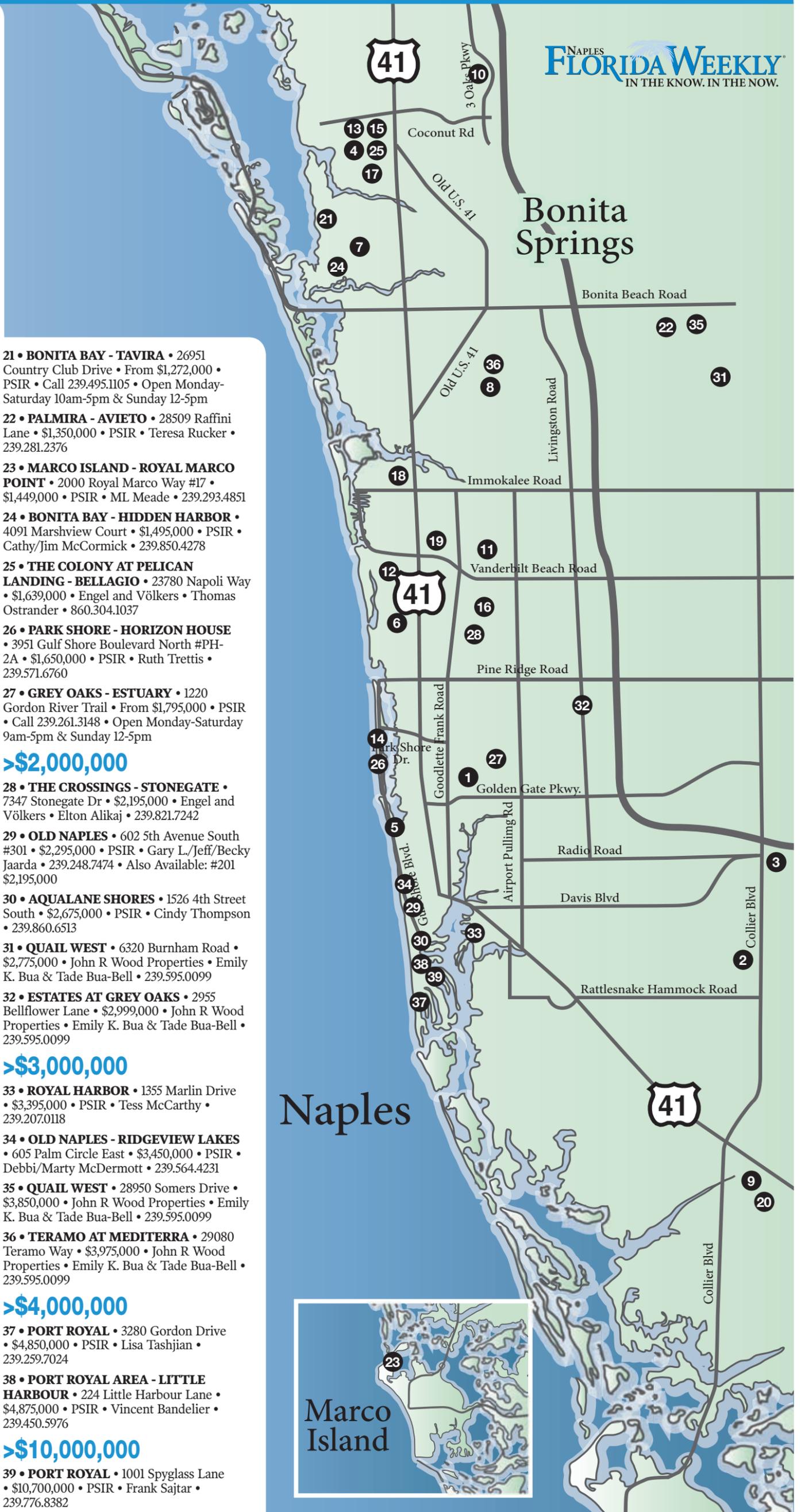
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WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 2, 2014

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

Grimm

songs of hope

Tim Grimm composes and performs sad, hopeful songs for 'The Grapes of Wrath'



BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

TIM GRIMM LOVES SAD SONGS. "I love their ability to move people," he says. "I love the way they can make me feel." The composer/musician/actor, who's been called "the poet laureate of the rural Midwest," writes his own effective sad songs, tunes as gritty and plaintive as the American West. He performs some of his compositions as part of Asolo Repertory Theater's production

SEE GRIMM, C4 ▶

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INSIDE



'All My Sons'

Arthur Miller's American classic brings Gulfshore Playhouse season to a close. C5 ▶



Major letdown

Film critic Dan Hudak says 'Divergent' not worth going out of the way for. C11 ▶



Book critic

Phil Jason enjoys coming-of-age story set in 1920s New York City. C12 ▶

Find peace, love, music in Bonita Springs

BY LAURA TICHY-SMITH
Special to Florida Weekly

When Cherie Adams and Tim Albright of the band Freedom Evolving started to organize their second Peace, Love and Music Festival, they decided they wanted to do it as a benefit.

"When we were trying to decide which nonprofit to pick, we knew we wanted something with children and music," Ms. Adams says. They thought of Lulu Carter and the House of Gaia in Naples, where children learn about the arts. Ms. Adams said she particularly appreciated that Ms. Carter works to open House of Gaia centers to benefit children living in under-

privileged countries.

"And she does so much good work in our community and other communities," Ms. Adams says about Ms. Carter. Decision made: The second annual Peace, Love and Music Festival would benefit House of Gaia.

Set for Friday-Sunday, April 4-6, at Summerland Ranch in Bonita Springs, the festival will feature 17 local musical acts on two stages, including Pyrate Voodoo, Yazgar's Farm, What We Do and Lost Rodeo. The musicians are not being paid by the festival but will have tip jars for those who appreciate the music and can chip in some cash.

Weekend passes include free tent

camping for 72 hours on a first-come basis for the 100 campsites. The ranch cannot accommodate RVs or pets, and the festival is strictly drug- and alcohol-free.

"Come prepared to listen to the coolest people you've never heard of," Ms. Adams says. "It's a totally eclectic mix of genres — country, folk, blues, covers, originals. We have a lot of acoustic and even someone doing ancient Sanskrit call and response." Freedom Evolving, she adds, plays a genre the band calls "native chill," which combines native flutes and drums with guitar. "We'll have someone playing crystal bowls for a Sunday

SEE PEACE, C22 ▶

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The dating promised land



On a recent rainy Friday night, I sat in my friend Sarah's kitchen in a serious funk. I stretched my hands in front of me and pantomimed clutching the air, in full melodramatic swing.

"I just keep wondering," I said. "Is this it?"

Sarah gave me a good 2½ seconds of sympathy before launching into tough love mode.

"You know what you need?" she said.

I looked at her morosely. "What?"

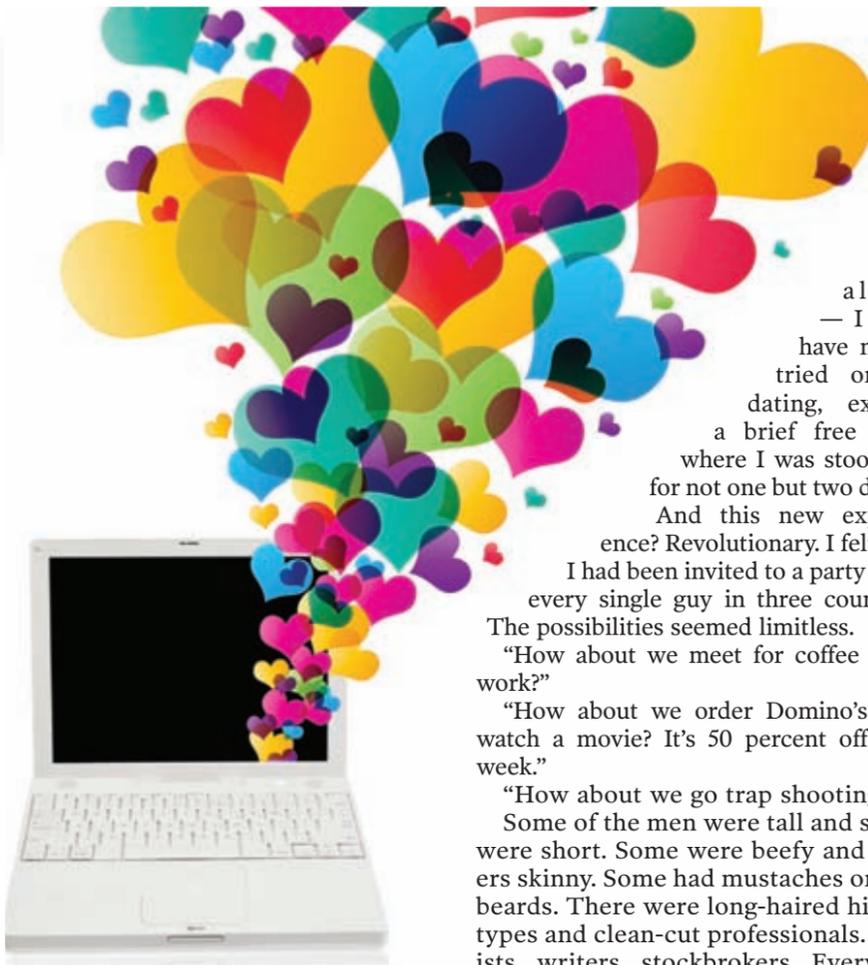
"You need to start online dating."

Well, knock me over with a feather. I've been saying that to Sarah for years, preaching the gospel of OK Cupid and Match.com after every one of her dateless Saturday nights. But for me? I don't know.

"There's a new site," Sarah said, "called 'How About We ...'"

As in, *How about we go to the local history museum?* or *How about we meet for cocktails and sushi?* Prospective dates upload a photo and a few basic identifiers like height and age, then suggest an activity. It doesn't seem like much, but it's still strangely revealing. I loved it immediately.

Not that it mattered what I thought.



Sarah already had her laptop out, ready to enter my information, and so I went

along — I who have never tried online dating, except a brief free trial where I was stood up for not one but two dates.

And this new experience? Revolutionary. I felt like I had been invited to a party with every single guy in three counties. The possibilities seemed limitless.

"How about we meet for coffee after work?"

"How about we order Domino's and watch a movie? It's 50 percent off this week."

"How about we go trap shooting?"

Some of the men were tall and some were short. Some were beefy and others skinny. Some had mustaches or full beards. There were long-haired hippie types and clean-cut professionals. Artists, writers, stockbrokers. Everyone had turned out. And they all wanted to go on a date.

I did, too. In order to play, you have to submit your own date idea. I started

to agonize. Should I suggest a museum? A dance club? A dinner spot?

I turned to Sarah, my guru on this journey.

"Write what's in your heart," she said.

So I proposed, "How about we hop on a plane and go somewhere we've never been (Bangkok? Prague?)."

Then I nervously stowed the laptop and headed home.

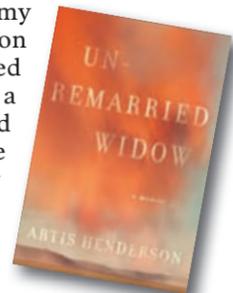
I went to bed more optimistic than I had been in weeks, and when the next morning dawned clear and sunny, my dark mood seemed to have stayed in Sarah's kitchen. My How About We account had an inbox full of potential dates.

Life seemed suddenly brighter.

I went to brunch at a friend's house later in the day and every couple there had met online. When I confessed that I had thrown my own hat into the cyberdating ring, they congratulated me on my decision.

"It's exciting," my friend said. She sat on the couch and opened her arms wide in a gesture that seemed to take in the whole world. "You've finally discovered the promised land." ■

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



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CLIFF ROLES / COURTESY PHOTOS

The cast of Asolo Rep's production of "The Grapes of Wrath."

GRIMM

From page 1

of "The Grapes of Wrath," which runs through April 19.

"I like a sad song with hope in it, and that's what this play is," he says. "There is hope in this play. Even in the dark moments, there is hope. As an actor, I have to be able to portray that."

The show is not a musical, but a play with music in it.

Mr. Grimm portrays a number of characters, but his main role is Man With Guitar. Accompanied by two musicians/singers (Sara Moone on fiddle and Carmela Pedicini on banjo and mandolin), he provides transitions between scenes and plays music to set the mood.

"In lots of places I want the music to be very subtly present," he says. "There are times that I'm even playing solo, or lightly with the band, way upstage, or behind the truck, even, to give a little flavor, to move a scene along or a monologue."

The musical trio often acts as an Americana version of a Greek chorus, commenting on the action.

"One of the aspects of our little musical trio that I love is that we're not limited to just being a Greek chorus," Mr. Grimm says. "We certainly are at times, but we literally walk into a scene and become part of them, (part of the storyline itself)." For example, in one scene, the musicians are on stage performing at a dance.

A classic novel

Written by John Steinbeck 75 years ago, "The Grapes of Wrath" tells the story of the Joad family during the Dust Bowl in the 1930s. Forced off their Oklahoma farm when the bank repossesses their home, they pack all their earthly belongings in their Model T and travel across the West to California, where they hear there are jobs picking grapes or oranges.

They suffer many hardships along the way.

In 1940 the novel received the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. (It was also cited as part of the reason Mr. Stein-

beck received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962.) But was also polarizing. Some vilified the book and some even burned it, because it told the truth about how California corporate farm owners mistreated and took advantage of workers.

John Ford made a movie version in 1940, starring Henry Fonda. (The movie received many Academy Award nominations, and Mr. Ford received an Oscar for directing.)

The classic novel's been taught in high schools over the decades.

Taking it on stage

In 1988, Frank Galati adapted the novel for the stage, an audacious creative feat, as the story involves multiple scenes in various states as the Joads travel across the nation.

"It's remarkable, because the whole play is that journey, from them packing and leaving (Oklahoma)," says Mr. Grimm. "The whole time, the family's moving, they're not in one place for very long. To do that on stage is quite a trick. Frank Galati deserves a lot of credit in piecing the story together."

The play debuted to critical acclaim at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre and then opened on Broadway in 1990. It received the Tony Award for Best Play and Best Direction that year.

Michael Donald Edwards directed the play at the Indiana Repertory Theatre in 2005, a co-production with Syracuse Stage in New York. It was Mr. Edwards who tapped Mr. Grimm to write original music for his production of "Grapes of Wrath."

Recently, as producing artistic director of the Asolo and as the play's director, Mr. Edwards asked Mr. Grimm to be involved with the current production at the Asolo.

"It was daunting initially, but challenging in a good way," says Mr. Grimm. "I've been away from 'Grapes of Wrath' for several years, since 2005. I forgot at least half of what I did before. I had to rediscover some of the music, and I was able to create at least some new transitional pieces."

One of the songs he performs is "Going Down the Road Feeling Bad," a traditional song that came out of the Dust Bowl period and a version of which



Christian Conn and Andrew Sellon in Asolo Rep's production of "The Grapes of Wrath."

Woody Guthrie made famous.

"He took an existent song and changed a few verses around," Mr. Grimm says about Mr. Guthrie.

Mr. Grimm felt it was important to the authentic spirit of the music to use traditional songs of the time, such as "Going Down the Road Feeling Bad," and blend them with his own songs.

In some instances, such as a number early on in the play called "The People's Highway or Route 66," the music becomes a storytelling device, not just a transitional device, Mr. Grimm says. As opposed to tunes that convey, for example, the Joads' truck lumbering along or the passage of time, "The People's Highway or Route 66" also lends important information to the story. "I sing about Route 66, the People's Highway, Will Rogers' Highway," he says. "I can take the Joad family, who are literally in a truck behind me in the play, and give the audience a larger slant, a larger canvas."

Unlike the actors, who don't break the fourth wall, Mr. Grimm looks directly at the audience.

"The way Michael (Edwards) has staged it, I'm coming down center, down front, and telling you a story through song"

And like Mr. Guthrie, he has put a sign on his guitar. The famous folk singer's sign said: "This machine kills fascists." Mr. Grimm's sign says: "Sow seeds of justice."

"It was definitely a nod to him, an homage," he says.

"I think that's what Michael recognized when we first met, and what I hope to bring, that level of grit and authenticity. I used a bit of Woody Guthrie as a model;

he grew up in the Dust Bowl and wrote about it as he lived through it. It's not music you would say today is pretty or refined. It's music that was really trying to speak to the people.

"Woody said he didn't sing anything that anybody didn't already know. He was trying to give a voice to people and their issues, their problems, their concerns. And that's certainly the model I used."

Story is still timely

Mr. Grimm is friends and has toured with Ramblin' Jack Elliott, who was mentored by Woody Guthrie.

"I've spent a lot of time on the road with Jack," he says. "With the passing of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, Ramblin' Jack is kind of the last of that period — a folk icon."

Mr. Grimm is a multi-media performer. In addition to his stage work, he's recorded various albums. His latest, "The Turning Point," reached the top of folk and Euro-Americana charts. He has also performed in movies (opposite Harrison Ford in "Clear and Present Danger," "Backdraft" "The Insider") and on television (two seasons co-starring in NBC's "Reasonable Doubts," among others.)

Returning to "The Grape of Wrath" has been an interesting experience.

"I think in some ways this story is more timely (now) than either of the times we mounted it," he says about the 75-year-old story that deals with banks repossessing homes, more people looking for work than jobs available, the poor being blamed for being poor, and big corporations making money off the backs of those they employ and refusing to pay a living wage.

"It's a sad commentary," says Mr. Grimm. ■

in the know

'The Grapes of Wrath'

>> **When:** Through April 19

>> **Where:** The Asolo Repertory Theater, Sarasota

>> **Cost:** \$51, \$66, \$37, \$26

>> **Info:** (941) 351-8000, (800) 361-8388 or asolorep.org

Gulfshore Playhouse ends seasons with American classic 'All My Sons'

Gulfshore Playhouse presents Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" as the final production in the professional company's 2013-14 season. Opening night is Friday, March 28, and the show runs through Saturday, April 19.

A fiery and emotional tale about family, love and the consequences of capitalism, "All My Sons" won the first Tony Award ever given to a playwright and cemented Mr. Miller's status as one of America's greatest writers. Set in small-town Ohio in the 1940s, it follows George Deever as he returns from war to find his father in prison after his machine shop produced defective airplane parts, causing the deaths of many men. George's father's business partner, however, went free unscathed.

Kristen Coury, Gulfshore Playhouse founding artistic director, directs the show. Cody Nickell, artistic associate, appears as Dr. Jim Bayliss. The cast also includes William Parry and Amy Van Nostrand as Joe and Kate Keller; Zac Hoogendyk as Chris Keller; Claire Brownell as Ann Deever; Emily Townley as Sue Bayliss; Zolan Henderson as George Deever; Joseph Tisa as Frank Lubey; Julia Hochner as Lydia Lubey; and Alexis Hyatt as Bertie.

With proof of a ticket purchase for that evening's show, theatergoers can enjoy a three-course meal at The Chapel Grill. Reservations must be made for seating between 5-5:45 p.m. The cost of \$29.95 includes a glass of wine. Gulfshore Playhouse patrons who make a reservation for seating after 5:45 p.m. receive \$5 off a two-course meal or a \$10



COURTESY PHOTO
Amy Van Nostrand and William Parry as Kate and Joe Keller in in Gulfshore Playhouse's "All My Sons."

off a three-course meal at regular menu pricing. Call the restaurant at 206-4310.

Subscription packages are available now for the 2014-15 season of Gulfshore Playhouse. Coming up:

Katori Hall's "The Mountaintop," Annie Baker's "Body Awareness," the return of "Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol" starring Mr. Nickell, the Broadway hit "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike," Gwydion Suilebhan's "The Butcher" and David Ives' "The Liar." ■

in the know

'All My Sons'

- >> **Who:** Gulfshore Playhouse
- >> **When:** March 28-April 19
- >> **Where:** The Norris Center
- >> **Tickets:** \$33 (half-price tickets available 30 minutes before matinee performances)
- >> **Info:** (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org



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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **Art** – By The Marco Players through April 6 at The Marco Players Theater in Marco Town Center. 1055 N. Collier Blvd. Talkbacks with the cast after the March 27 and April 3 performances. \$23 and \$25. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

■ **The Drowsy Chaperone** – By The Naples Players through April 5 in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naples-players.org.

■ **Lady with All the Answers** – Through March 29 by Let's Put On A Show Productions at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or www.letsputonashowproductions.com.

■ **Distractions** – By The Naples Players through April 19 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 701 Fifth Ave. S. 263-7990 or www.naples-players.org.

■ **All My Sons** – By Gulfshore Playhouse March 28-April 19 at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org. See story on page C5.

■ **Les Miserables** – Through April 12 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Dixie Swim Club** – Through May 11 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 2789-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Clybourne Park** – Through April 9 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org. See review on page C8.

■ **The Whale** – By Theatre Conspiracy through March 29 at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 939-2787 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

Thursday, March 27

■ **Good Energy** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a tai chi energy-flow exercise practice from 10-11 a.m. \$10 for Garden members, \$15 for others. www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Book Signing** – Robin Cook discusses and signs copies of his book "Cell" at 3 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. Free. 677 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 393-0353.

■ **Benefit Dinner** – Artichoke & Company hosts a dinner benefiting Dress for Success. \$68.50 per person, plus tax and gratuity. 263-6979 or dara@artichokeandcompany.com.

■ **Singles Sip** – Decanted Wines hosts a Singles Mingle & Sip from 5-7 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 434-1814 or www.decantedwines.com.

■ **Dancing by the Fountain** – The Village on Venetian Bay presents live entertainment and dancing demonstrations and lessons from 5-8 p.m. www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **In Harmony** – The Everglades Barbershop Chorus presents "Thanks for the Memories: 75 Years of Barbershop Harmony" at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The program includes a performance by the award-winning Gulf Coasters. \$15. Doors open at 6 p.m. 3901 Davis Blvd. 250-0457 or 643-0197.



The band Ballyhoo! performs at Pelican Larry's beginning at 7 p.m. April 1 as part of the Pineapple Grenade Tour. 1046 Pine Ridge Road. www.pelicanlarrys.com.

■ **Sweat the Small Stuff** – It's trivia night at the Naples English Pub starting at 7 p.m. 5047 Tamiami Trail E. 775-3727 or www.thenaplesenglishpub.com.

■ **Just for Laughs** – Esther Ku and Frank Del Pizzo take the stage at Off The Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island tonight through March 30. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedyclub.com.

■ **More Laughs** – Steve Lazlow, Dave Abolafia and Janice Rodriguez take the stage at Old Naples Comedy Club tonight through March 29. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. \$15. 455-2844 or www.oldnaplescomedyclub.com.

Friday, March 28

■ **Flower Show** – The Naples Botanical Garden and Naples Garden Club host the 61st annual Naples Flower Show: "Through the Looking Glass" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and March 29. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Sip & Swim** – Tommy Bahama presents bathing-suit fitting tips, cocktails and appetizers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Free. Reservations recommended. 1220 Third St. S. 643-7920.

■ **Seafood on Marco** – The Marco Island Seafood Festival takes place in Veterans Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and March 29. In addition to an abundance of seafood, there will be live music and arts and crafts galore. 404-6055.

■ **Fashion Show** – GirlTalkTV's second annual fashion trunk show benefiting the Garden of Hope & Courage takes place from 6-9 p.m. at the Hilton Naples. \$25. Email sherry@girltalktv.com.

■ **Piano Tunes** – Larry Moss performs from 6-9 p.m. tonight and March 29 in the piano lounge at Capers. 2640 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-7438.

■ **Orchid Talk** – Craig Pittman discusses his book "The Scent of a Scandal: Greed, Betrayal and the World's Most Beautiful Orchid" at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 642-1440 or www.themihs.com.

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Jerry Stawaki Trio performs from 9 p.m. to midnight in the lounge at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. 598-3300.



Sweet Art Gallery continues its "Women of Art" series with an opening reception for an exhibit of works by Bonny Hawley, Joyce Norwood ("Summer White," above) and Chris Vernier-Pesce from 6-8 p.m. March 28. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

■ **Live Tunes** – The band Orange Juice takes the stage at South Street City Oven & Grill starting at 9:30 p.m. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

Saturday, March 29

■ **Fresh Produce** – Golden Gate Community Park hosts a farmers market from 9-2 p.m. 3300 Santa Barbara Blvd. 206-4339.

■ **Smooth Jazz** – The Marc Vee Trio plays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at The Bay House Restaurant. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837.

■ **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.

■ **Evening of Opera** – Opera Naples presents "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. \$90-\$150. 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

Sunday, March 30

■ **ArtFest** – The Left Bank ArtFest takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Esplanade on Marco Island. Free. www.marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **Woofstock** – The Humane Society Naples and Mercato host an event with live music by SowFlo & Pub Mustard along with pet-related vendors and adoptable pets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$5 donation. 254-1080 or www.mercato-shops.com.

■ **Automobiles as Art** – The Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a vintage car show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A discussion of the history and construction of cars takes place at 11 a.m. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandart.org.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Mediterraneo" (Italy, 1991) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Reservations required. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu/racademy.

■ **Last Words** – "The Seven Last Words of Our Savior on the Cross" begins at 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Suggested contribution \$25. Reservations recommended. 500 Park Shore Drive. 596-8404.

■ **Young Talent** – The "Catch 'em on the Rise" music jam features up-and-coming bands and musicians performing their original music and songs from 4-8 p.m. at Gulf Coast Town Center. Free. 994-4319.

■ **Bach Ensemble** – The Bach Ensemble presents a program of Italian baroque masterworks at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. 860 Banyan Blvd. www.thebachensemble.org.

■ **Concert in the Park** – The Naples Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. www.naplesconcertband.org.

■ **Bach to Broadway** – The Voices of Naples community chorus performs its last concert of the season at 3 p.m. at St. Leo Catholic Church. 28290 Beaumont Road, Bonita Springs. www.voicesofnaples.org.

■ **Big Band Dance** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts an evening of dancing to the music of Moten Swing starting at 7 p.m. \$15. 991 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island. 642-0800.

■ **Dido & Aeneas** – FGCU Bower School of Music and the Arts Opera Workshop present "Dido and Aeneas" by British composer Henry Purcell and Irish librettist Nahum Tate at 7:30 p.m. at FGCU. \$10. 590-7548 or www.fgcu.edu/cas/bsm.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Monday, March 31

■ **Art Studio Tour** – Rosen Gallery & Studios offers tours of the studio with assemblage/collage, ceramics, mixed media, oils, pastels, sculpture and watercolors. Free. Reservations required. 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061.

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the sounds of Tommy Dorsey from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. www.thenjo.com.

■ **Classic Chamber Concerts** – Moscow's famed Chamber Orchestra Kremlin performs the season's final Classic Chamber Concerts program at 8 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990.

■ **Just Dessert** – Gulf Beaches ORT presents art historian Doris Magen with a lecture on "Caravaggio, the Artist and the Man" at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Federation of Collier County. The afternoon begins with dessert. \$28 to benefit four ORT schools in Ukraine. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Reservations: 263-4959.

■ **Girls Night Out** – Decanted Wines hosts an evening of wine, chocolates and mini-spa treatments from 5-7 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door (spa treatments additional). 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 434-1814 or www.decantedwines.com.

■ **Movie Time** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "Jiro Dreams of Sushi" starting at 7 p.m. \$9. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Tuesday, April 1

■ **Master Gardner Clinic** – The Naples Regional Library hosts a Master Gardener walk-in Clinic from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Book Discussion** – The Marco Island Library hosts a discussion of "Empty Mansions: The Mysterious Life of Huguette Clark and the Spending of a Great American Fortune" by Bill Dedman and Paul Clark Newell Jr. at 11 a.m. Free. Reservations required. 210 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-3272 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Field to Feast** – The Marco Island Historical Society presents an evening with "Field to Feast: Recipes Celebrating Florida's Farmers, Chefs and Artisans" authors Pam Brandon, Katie Farmand and Heather McPherson at 7 p.m. at the Rose History Auditorium. \$10. www.themihs.com.

■ **Argentine Tango** – Dance couples Pablo Repun and Vicky Sierra, Jeremias Massera and Mariela Barufaldi and Frederico Jorquera and Victoria Sarquise perform in "Estaciones de Tango" at 8 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theater as part of the ArtsNaples World Festival. \$45-\$65. (888) 613-8488 or www.artsnaplesworldfestival.org/.

Wednesday, April 2

■ **Wine Tasting** – Naples Wine Collection hosts a tasting with a choice of two flights, each containing four samplings, from 5-7 p.m. \$15 and \$25. 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 513-0095.

■ **Art Alive** – Art Alliance Naples hosts an evening of artist demonstrations from 5-8 p.m. in the Naples Art District (north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Road). Free. 821-1061.



Painter Julia Kostsova, who is also specialist in ancient Russian rituals, visits Gallery on Fifth at Mercato from 6-8 p.m. March 27. Ms. Kostsova's "Fortune Telling," above, is among her works on display at the gallery. Free. RSVP: 220-7503 or galleryonfifth@artorg.net.

■ **Brazilian Romance** – Marco Island Library hosts a concert of piano and vocals highlighting the music of Antonio Carlos Jobim at 5:30 p.m. Free. Reservations required. 210 S. Heathwood Dr., Marco Island. 394-3272 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Cars, Wine & Food** – Naples Wine Collection and the Ferrari Club of America-Naples host an evening of Italian wine, cars and food at 6 p.m. at Cafe Alfredo. \$20 for two glasses of wine. RSVP by March 31. 513-0095.

■ **Small Snacks** – Chef Kristina San Filippo of The Good Life leads a class in tapas from 6-8 p.m. \$60. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 514-4663 or www.goodlif-enaples.com.

Coming up

■ **Preserve our Paradise** – The Preserve our Paradise organization presents a free screening of "Gasland II" at 2 p.m. April 3 at Collier County Headquarters Library. Reservations recommended. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. gasland@preserveourparadise.org.

■ **Hitchcock Classic** – Naples Regional Library presents a screening of Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" (USA, 1954) at 2 p.m. April 3. Free. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Mercato Music** – Enjoy the sounds of Gator Nate and The Gladezmen from 6-9 p.m. April 3 on the lawn at Mercato. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Free Film** – South Regional Library offers a screening of "A Fistful of Dollars" (Italy, 1964) at 2 p.m. April 4. Free. Reservations required. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Art in the Making** – United Arts Council members create plein-air paintings in the pavilion at Waterside Shops from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 4. Live entertainment includes Seaside Strings, Susanna Haslett, Randi Zwicker, Paradise Coastmen Barbershop Chorus and the Everglades Barbershop Chorus. Free. www.watersideshops.com.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Black Narcissus" (UK, 1947) beginning at 1 p.m. April 6 at the FGCU Naples Center. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Reservations required. 434-4737 or www.fgcu.edu/racademy.

■ **Organ Improv** – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church hosts a free concert of French organ music plus an on-the-spot improvisation on a submitted theme performed by Dr. George Baker of Rice University at 4 p.m. April 6. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 ext. 207.

■ **Hidden Treasures** – The Carlisle welcomes antiques expert Gary Piattoni at 6:30 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 8. Guests can bring one item for appraisal (firearms, jewelry, stamps and coins cannot be appraised). Free. Reservations required by April 5. 449-7708.

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Naples Jazz Orchestra performs the sounds of Harry James from 7-9 p.m. April 7 in the band shell at Cambier Park. www.thenjo.com.

■ **Book Discussion** – Naples Regional Library hosts a discussion of "Frozen in Time: An Epic Story of Survival and a Modern Quest for Lost Heroes of WWII" by Mitchell Zuckoff at 2 p.m. April 8. Free. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Library Matinee** – Naples Regional Library presents a screening of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (USA, 1948) at 2 p.m. April 10. Free. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Strike Up the Band** – The Bonita Springs Concert Band performs marches, folk songs, concertos, waltzes, big band hits and more from 2-4 p.m. April 13 at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. Free. www.bonitaspringsconcertband.com.

■ **Passover Dinner** – The Carlisle hosts its annual Passover seder beginning at 6:30 p.m. April 14. \$30 per person. Reservations required by April 10. 591-2200. ■

– 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.

■ **Italian Film** – South Regional Library presents a screening of "A Fistful of Dollars" (Italy, 1964) at 2 p.m. April 4. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Arts Festival** – The Marco Island Festival of the Arts takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 5-6 at Veterans Community Park. Free. 561-746-6615 or www.artfestival.com.

■ **Rock On** – Rock on at a tribute to Tina Turner from 5:30-9 p.m. April 5 as part of the Rockin' on the Bay series at Bayfront Place. Free. Also coming up: The Rat Pack (May 3) and Bruce Springsteen (June 7). 331-7371 or www.rockinonthebay.com.

■ **Hyacinth Series** – Mark Hayes performs a piano concert at 4 p.m. April 6 as part of the Hyacinth Concert Series at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 791 Harbour Drive. 261-1487 or www.mooringschurch.org.

■ **Free Concert** – Acclaimed concert artist Wojciech Wojtasiewicz performs at 4 p.m. April 6 at North Naples Methodist Church. Free. 6000 Goodlette Rd. 593-7600.



Emerging young talent, including Calvin and Sonny Ingram of Melting Clockwork, above, headlines the "Catch 'em on the Rise" music jam from 4-8 p.m. March 30 at Gulf Coast Town Center. Free. 994-4319.

ARTS COMMENTARY

OK, so this white couple decides to move ...



In his poem "Harlem," Langston Hughes famously asked what happens to a dream deferred.

"Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun ... or does it explode?" he wondered.

Playwright Lorraine Hansberry wrote her groundbreaking "A Raisin in the Sun" about the Youngers, a struggling black family in the late '50s who plans to move into an all-white neighborhood in Chicago.

Inspired by that iconic play, playwright Bruce Norris shows us the continuation of the story in "Clybourne Park," onstage now at Florida Repertory Theatre.

Mr. Norris imagines that Karl Linder of the Clybourne Park Improvement Association, after visiting the Younger family to try to dissuade them from moving into his neighborhood, now pays a visit in to the white couple whose home the Youngers are buying: Russ (Larry John Meyers) and Bev (Carrie Lund).

Russ and Bev, it turns out, have their own reasons for moving out of the neighborhood. Russ boasts about how his new work commute will take all of 6½ minutes, but the truth is, they're abandoning a house filled with unbearably sad memories and a neighborhood that has shunned and disappointed them.

Mr. Meyers, as Russ, comes across as a bit of a curmudgeon. He's grieving in that self-contained way that men prefer, but his anger simmers just below the surface.

First, he's subjected to a visit from Jim (Jason Parrish), the local pastor. Mr. Parrish plays his role pitch-perfect, full of false friendliness and jolliness, virtually ineffective in the face of real suffering. There's talk, but no true communication.

Then Karl Linder (Greg Longenhagen) and his deaf, pregnant wife Betsy (Rachel Burttram) show up. Karl tries to persuade Russ not to sell the house to the "colored" family, clothing his racism in economic reasoning.

This is one of Mr. Longenhagen's best roles; his character is like a yappy little dog that doesn't know when to give up the fight. He refuses to back down. The more Karl tries to convince Russ, the more reprehensible he grows. He's a man so convinced of his own rightness that he can't conceive of any other viewpoint.



COURTESY PHOTO
Greg Longenhagen, Larry John Meyers, Carrie Lund, Makeba Pace, Jason Parrish and Ethan Henry in "Clybourne Park."

Meanwhile, his about-to-give-birth wife sits at the dining room table, unable to follow the conversation and totally unaware of what's taking place.

As the conversation about race continues, Russ and Bev's maid, Francine (Makeba Pace), and her husband, Albert (Ethan Henry), are unwillingly and uncomfortably drawn into the discussion, asked, by virtue of their skin color, to be Representatives of Their Race.

Bev insists that she and Francine are friends, but Francine still calls her Ma'am and has to wait on the family.

The dynamics of this first act are nothing short of incredible. Director Robert Cacioppo slowly cranks up the tension until the powder keg finally blows, and then does the same with the second act.

Act II is set in the same house, 50 years later, in 2009. Theatergoers who step out into the lobby during intermission will miss seeing the set aged 50 years. As a crew of eight transforms Russ and Bev's house, it's like watching a home improvement reality show — in reverse. Kudos to set designer Ray Recht.

Act II gives us new characters, played by the same actors. Mr. Longenhagen and Ms. Burttram once again play a married couple, but this time they're a young white couple seeking to buy the now-dilapidated house in what is now the black neighborhood of Clybourne Park. But they want to raze it and build something bigger, a McMansion.

They're sitting around with a real estate agent (Mr. Parrish), their lawyer (Ms. Lund) and a couple from the neighbor-

hood (Ms. Pace and Mr. Henry), who aren't quite pleased with the changes. (Mr. Meyers plays a construction worker who's digging up the backyard for a koi pond.)

The meeting is a rather dull affair at first, with talk of contracts and building regulations. Then the subject of race rears its head.

Mr. Longenhagen's character initially seems like a nice enough guy, but he's not half as self-aware as he thinks he is. He considers himself liberal, but in telling a racist joke he changes the entire tenor of the meeting.

"Clybourne Park" won the Tony Award and the Olivier Award for Best Play and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. It's easy to see why. The dialogue practically vibrates with audacity and wit, as the playwright forces us to look at our assumptions about race.

But this is more than a play about race. It also looks at relationships between husbands and wives and the subject of gentrification as well as class issues.

In a larger sense, it's about how we view and interact with those we unconsciously categorize as Other: anyone who, in any way, is not like us — not from our ethnic or racial group, not from our country, not from our region, not from our neighborhood.

The writing — as is the acting — is razor-sharp, though those who have a prim sense of propriety might not appreciate this play, as both the language and subject matter are raw and definitely adult.

Other theaters have presented "Clybourne Park" in repertory with "A Raisin

in the Sun," which would make for a better and more comprehensive theater-going experience.

It is interesting to see, though, the parallels between the two acts of "Clybourne Park" — the repetition of some lines, for instance, and the fact that characters in both acts need to leave by 4. (In Act I, Mr. Henry, as Albert, pulls out his pocket watch and looks at the time when it's 4 o'clock. In Act II, as Kevin in 2009, he pulls his cell phone out of his pocket and looks at the time when it's 4 — the same time, incidentally, that the movers were expected in "A Raisin in the Sun.")

In Act I, Mr. Henry's character tries to make himself inconspicuous when he overhears a couple arguing, but in Act II, he is all ears, making no effort to hide the fact that he's trying to eavesdrop on another couple's argument.

The more you think about it, the more parallels you can see between the two acts, and the more you see how the characters in Act II are related to the characters in the first act.

"Clybourne Park" is a play that keeps growing richer upon reflection. It's explosive and powerful, with some of the best acting I've seen on the Florida Rep stage.

Ms. Lund delivers some humorous lines in a delightfully droll, deadpan way. And it's a pleasure to watch another performance by Ms. Burttram; some of her scenes in Act II with Mr. Longenhagen have her in a barely controlled frenzy.

Ms. Pace, Mr. Henry and Mr. Meyers make their Florida Rep debut with this production; considering the quality of their acting, I hope they return. They each have moments of explosive anger, as well as readily identifiable scenes of marital miscommunication. (Ms. Pace and Mr. Henry are especially funny when Mr. Henry tries to prevent her from telling a joke.)

"Clybourne Park" is up there with Florida Rep's previous productions of "God of Carnage" and "August: Osage County."

It is this season's triumph. ■

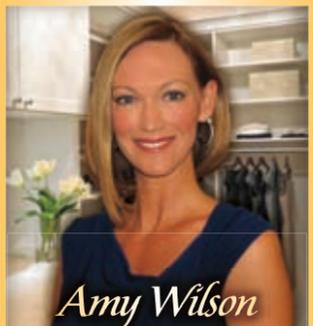
in the know

'Clybourne Park'

- >> **When:** Through April 9
- >> **Where:** Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers
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- >> **Info:** 332-4665 or floridarep.org
- >> **Note:** Mature content and language

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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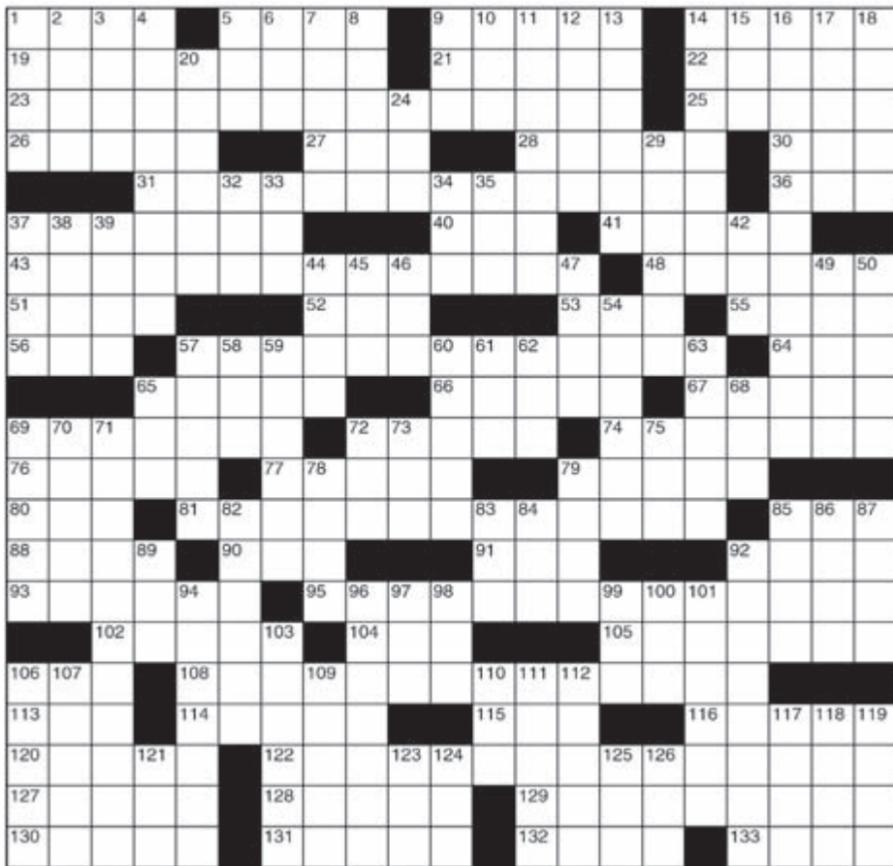
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PUZZLES

GETTING 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
 - 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 peeking
 - 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 Poi 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 Otoscope-wielding doc
 - 123 That, to Tito
 - 124 ACLU issues: Abbr.
 - 125 Oz musical, with "The"
 - 126 Suffix with propyl

SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A suggestion from a colleague on how to work out a problem might not sit too well with you. But before you suspect his or her motives, why not just accept it as a friendly gesture?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An associate might seek your counsel on a workplace dispute with another co-worker. Listen to what she or he has to say, but withhold advice until you've heard the other side of the story.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your Twin gifts for creativity and practicality to score points in landing an opportunity that could open doors to a new career. Someone returns after a long absence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although things are pretty hectic through much of the week, some quiet time with loved ones helps restore balance. An unexpected visitor brings welcome news about a mutual friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Getting used to change isn't always easy for the Big Cat. But make the adjustments gradually, and soon you'll hardly remember when things were any different from how they are now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Continue to stay the course you've chosen, and avoid distractions that could throw you off track. Some knowledgeable folks are happy to provide guidance if you need it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you earned plaudits from most co-workers for your recent stand on a

workplace situation, you also raised the envy quotient among others. Tread carefully for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You feel more positive about that delayed project, and you're ready to pick it up on a moment's notice. However, you might need to re-motivate those who have since lost interest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some welcome news should be coming your way. In the meantime, use that Sagittarius charm to persuade some still-reluctant colleagues that your ideas have merit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait for a misunderstanding to work itself out. Instead, ask for a chance to explain the circumstances before those bruised feelings lead to an irreversible break.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A physical problem should be checked out in order to avoid it going from just being a nuisance to something more serious. Your social life takes an unexpected but not unwelcome turn.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours might be the wisest sign in the Zodiac. But you still could benefit from the wisdom of a close friend who has suggestions on how to handle a perplexing personal problem.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your passion for doing the right thing inspires others to follow your well-trodden path toward justice.

By Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | | |
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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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LATEST FILMS

'Divergent'

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★★
Is it worth \$10? No



This is not how you start a franchise. With Young Adult novels flying off shelves and "The Hunger Games" movies incredibly profitable, "Divergent" could not come at a better time. And yet it does nothing besides lay limp on the screen, unsure of where to go and taking its sweet time getting there.

Given all the hype, this is a true disappointment.

In the distant future, after wars have destroyed the world and Chicago has been cordoned off from the rest of civilization, people belong to one of five factions that serve the greater good: Members of Abnegation live to help others. The Erudite are the intelligentsia. The Dauntless are the fearless in charge of law and order. The Amity try to keep the peace. And the Candor value honesty above all else.

As long as you belong to a faction you're fine; if you're Factionless, or worse Divergent — meaning you possess traits from all five factions — you're an outcast.

Commitment to one's chosen faction is lifelong, and there's no going back should you choose to switch from what you're born into. The idea of forcing teenagers to make a lifelong commitment to anything seems foolish, but people believe the system works, which is essential to its longevity.

Born into Abnegation, Tris (Shailene Woodley) chooses Dauntless for her life long path, much to the chagrin of her parents (Ashley Judd and Tony Goldwyn). At Dauntless she makes a friend in Christina (Zoe Kravitz), an enemy in Peter (Miles Teller) and numerous frenemies like Eric (Jai Courtney), all while falling for her trainer, Four (Theo James). Failure to complete training will leave her factionless, and therefore homeless, but you're a fool if you think the heroine of the story is going to end up homeless. Complications ensue when Tris discovers she's Divergent and being hunted by the Erudite, led by Jeanine (Kate Winslet), who believes Divergents are a risk to their superiority.

Director Neil Burger's ("Limitless") post-apocalyptic setting is a visual bore. If ever a movie needed color, this is it. Everything is gloomy and dark, suggesting nothing but despair. Even the more

"futuristic" settings such as the Erudite headquarters are staid; they're clean and polished, but certainly not snazzy. The lack of visual interest also puts more pressure on the story to be captivating, which it most definitely is not.

In short, there's no sense of urgency or drama here. There's too much lackadaisical exposition prior to Tris choosing her faction, and then too much minutiae after the training begins. Worse, the conflict with Erudite seems to come out of nowhere, as if writers Evan Daughterty and Vanessa Taylor absent-mindedly forgot to tease it early on so it wouldn't feel forced later.

As for the action, it's also a bore. The war games sequence is the most amusing of its kind in the film, but even that is followed by a zip line scene that should have roared from the screen rather than register with a lethargic whimper.

The film is based on the first of a best-selling trilogy by author Veronica Roth. No doubt on paper the narrative plays better. But starting a big-budget franchise with this loud a thud isn't good for anyone. ■

— Dan Hudak is a nationally syndicated, Miami-based film critic whose work has appeared extensively in print, radio and television. Read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

in the know

>> The next installment in Veronica Roth's trilogy, "Insurgent," is scheduled to open March 20, 2015. The final chapter, "Allegiant," is slated for March 18, 2016.

CAPSULES

Muppets Most Wanted ★★★
(Tina Fey, Ricky Gervais, Ty Burrell) The Muppets are unwittingly embroiled in a jewel heist while on tour throughout Europe. This is what happens when your tour manager's last name is "Bad-guy" (Mr. Gervais). The self-deprecating, silly humor, fun songs and cheeky story make this a fun sequel. Rated PG.

Better Living Through Chemistry ★★
(Sam Rockwell, Olivia Wilde, Michelle Monaghan) Sad-sack pharmacist Doug (Mr. Rockwell) ditches his awful wife (Ms. Monaghan) for a neglected trophy

wife (Ms. Wilde) who teaches him how to have fun. Doug goes from pitiable to despicable in a short period of time, and none of it is very entertaining. Not Rated (would be rated R).

Pompeii ★★
(Kit Harington, Kiefer Sutherland, Emily Browning) With Mt. Vesuvius about to erupt in the ancient city of Pompeii, a slave-turned-gladiator (Mr. Harington) fights for the hand of a noble lady (Ms. Browning) whose family is caught in political turmoil. The effects are hit-and-miss, the acting is mediocre, and the story is predictable. Rated PG-13.



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| European Cachet | Rome to London | August 24, 2014 | \$4,420 Per Person |
| Across The Bay Of Biscay | Hamburg to Lisbon | September 27, 2014 | \$2,990 Per Person |
| Autumn's Palette | Boston to Québec City | September 19, 2014 | \$3,450 Per Person |
| Maritime Explorer | Round Trip Québec City | September 29, 2014 | \$2,880 Per Person |
| Historic Harbors | Québec City to New York City | October 26, 2014 | \$3,380 Per Person |
| Colonial Collection | New York City to Miami | November 5, 2014 | \$4,710 Per Person |
| Tropical Tradewinds | Round Trip Miami | December 11, 2014 | \$3,280 Per Person |

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Jamaican-born Lily strives to find her place in 1920 New York City



philJASON

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■ **“Lily: Riding the Color Line”** by Naomi Pringle. Book-broker Publishers. 307 pages. \$20 trade paperback.

It’s the middle of the Roaring ’20s when we pick up the story of the Buckley family first presented in Naomi Pringle’s “Ginga’ Root Tea: An American Journey.” Lily, the oldest of the five sisters still living at home, dreams of independence from her parents’ strictures as she navigates the close of her high school years. She also dreams of escape from the poverty that has been grinding the family down.

Her father, Walter, a successful, confident businessman in his native Jamaica, has not been able to transfer his skills and experience to New York City. The move he made in the hopes of giving his children good educations and exciting prospects has not worked out. The family lives in an overcrowded basement apartment, Walter toiling as a janitor

and working a second job to keep them, barely, afloat.

The mixed hues of the Buckley family leave them suspended between the more settled community identities of blacks and whites. Walter is light-skinned, and Lily is dancing on the color line — she can pass for white.

The novel opens with Lily getting a fashionable “bob” hairstyle. She knows this decision carries risk, but she is interested in being true to her rapidly emerging sense of self, which includes being fashionable.

Entranced by jazz music and costumed showgirls, Lily becomes a secret frequenter of the Vision Magique. Betty Morrison, mother of Lily’s best friend Carmen, sews costumes for this nightclub. Betty warns Lily about the dangers of crossing the color line, but circumstances and her own personality lead Lily to drift in that direction. She is befriended by Gina, the most popular of the showgirls, who acts as a mentor.

When she walks along the mirrored hallway that leads to Gina’s dressing room, Lily automatically takes on a new manner, gliding like the showgirls: “back straight, breasts high, buttocks tight as drum skins.”

The narrative reveals Lily’s gradual loss of innocence and the accelerating allure of Prohibition-era nightlife and entertainment. Seeing no future in the basement apartment, Lily seeks to escape from parental supervision as soon as she can.



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Meanwhile, the family's misfortunes deepen. Payments from investments back in Jamaica are shrinking, and Walter suspects thievery. He must return to look into the matter. Isabel, whose New York experience has been a prolonged plunge into icy despair, needs to revisit the scene of her social prominence as mistress of 21 Rousseau Road. The trip, for better or worse, will leave Lily in charge of her two younger teenage sister; the youngest girls will travel with their parents.

Thrilled to avoid parental scrutiny, Lily continues to flirt with her destiny. Willie Brunder, a successful hustler in his late 20s, smoothly engineers her transition into womanhood. Caring and capable, he flirts with the law, setting up a numbers business that brings in huge amounts of money — until he is threatened by an established racketeer and by the police.

This suave man about town shows Lily the good life, “employs” her and tries to protect her. They are both madly in love with one another, even though Willie already has a wife and children and willingly accepts responsibility for their support and safety as well.

Do not tempt me to reveal more.

Central to the author's intriguing American story is her well-managed portrait of this Caribbean slice of immigrant culture and how it mixes with (and separates from) the other strands of melting pot New York. The larger, emotional issue is the dynamic of racial mixing and the resulting panoply of skin colors and other racial features. Does passing for white inevitably mean denying or devaluing one's blackness? Is there a color chart or color thermometer with status gradients? What is “one's own kind,” the kind that both friends and detractors would ask one to keep to?

Ms. Pringle's novel offers much food for thought about this issue and provides many other engaging ingredients. These include family relationships and family values, the Jazz Age and the changing world of New York's Harlem.

At its heart, “Lily” is a coming-of-age story — a very sensitive and profound one. Copies are available at www.naomipringlebooks.com or by calling the author at (845) 702-6535 or emailing her at nisabelp@hotmail.com. It is also available at Copperfish Books in Punta Gorda and FGCU's Herald Court Center, also in Punta Gorda. ■

— 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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BEACH READING

'The Daring Ladies of Lowell'

By **Kate Alcott**
(Doubleday, \$25.95)

REVIEWED BY EALISH WADDELL

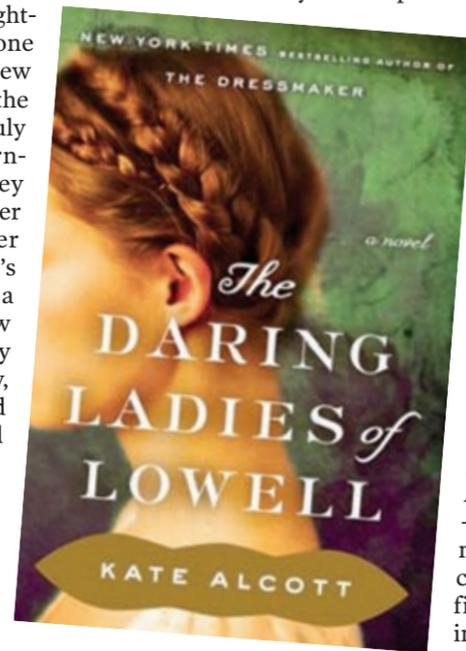
America of 1832 doesn't offer many opportunities for a girl to make her own way, so farm girl Alice is elated to snag a sought-after position in one of New England's new cotton mills. For the first time she is truly independent, earning her own money and able to spend her free time however she likes. And she's delighted to find a family in her fellow workers, especially the spirited Lovey, whose humor and boldness inspire all her fellow mill girls.

But mill work is hard and hours are long; dangerous machinery and even the scraps of floating cotton that fill the air constantly threaten life, limb and lungs. Fortright and outspoken, Alice soon becomes a voice for the rights of the mill girls. And for a while it seems like someone is actually listening: Samuel, the son of the mill owner, with whom she finds a surprisingly deep connection.

But tragedy shatters this life when Lovey is found dead, an apparent suicide that is quickly found to be murder. Intent on justice for her friend, Alice determinedly defends her against all the sordid accusations and scandalous revelations of the ensuing trial, especially once a prominent member of the

community is implicated. But the longer the trial continues, the more Alice feels the pain of her divided loyalties, until finally she must make a choice between her conscience and her heart.

"The Daring Ladies of Lowell" delves into elements of a little-known chapter of American history — and a real-life murder trial — to create an enthralling fictional tale of life in the rapidly changing social and economic landscape of 19th-century America. Life in this era was difficult for girls like Alice and Lovey, but the courage and zeal with which they pursued their own destinies is still an inspiration nearly 200 years later. ■



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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Flashy beaded purses still a bargain for collectors

BY KIM AND TERRY KOVEL

Beaded purses of various shapes were in fashion for all of the 19th and 20th centuries. Shapes went in and out of fashion. Colorful and sparkling glass beads imported from Europe added to the knit and embroidered purses that were in style. In the early 1800s, the reticule or drawstring bag was "in." It was knitted with a bead in each stitch. And each bag had a drawstring closure and a long tassel at the bottom. By the 1840s, glass beads were used as trim on dresses and hats. The reticule was out, and rectangular beaded purses were made with geometric or pictorial designs and fancy metal frames.



This early 19th-century beaded pouch bag pictures ladies at tea on one side and around a piano on the other. The beading, fringe and silk lining are in excellent condition, so it sold for \$1,026 at a 2014 Theriault's auction held in California.

Early 1900s fashions went back to the earlier beaded purses, and sometimes old frames were reused. Metal beads came into use in the 1840s and were especially popular in purses. The beaded purses of flapper days often had deco designs, metal beads, fringe and a maker's label inside. In the 1970s and '80s, beaded purses were back for cocktail parties but again lost favor by 2000. Now is the time to look for antique glass beaded

purses. Prices have gone up during the past 10 years, but the bags are still bargains if you want a special purse. A collector today must examine a purse carefully to determine its age and quality.

Q: I have a Featherweight Singer sewing machine that has a seal on the right side of the top that reads "Golden Gate Exposition 1939." I also have the original attachments, black case and instruction booklet. I would like to sell it all. Do you know what the set is worth and where I can sell it?

A: Singer was founded in New York City by Isaac Merritt Singer in 1851. The company still is in business. The Featherweight, Model No. 221, was introduced at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and was made until 1964. It's smaller and lighter in weight than earlier models because parts were made out of aluminum instead of cast iron. Machines with the "Golden Gate Exposition 1939" badge were made in October 1938. Not many were sold and machines in working condition with attachments, case and manual do sell today, often to be used. The Exposition badge adds a little to the machine's value. Most vintage sewing machines sell for a few hundred dollars.

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Q: My old earthenware pot with two handles stands 6 inches high and holds about 3 1/2 quarts. The base is unglazed and the lid has reddish-brown glaze. The front of the pot is impressed "Red Wing, Provincial Ware, 29." My oldest sister used to make baked beans in it for our family of seven. Is it worth anything?

A: The number "29" on your pot is the style number Red Wing gave to its four-quart stock pot. It's sometimes advertised as a bean pot. The Provincial Ware bean pot came in quart and 1 1/2 quart sizes. Red Wing Pottery was in business in tRed Wing, Minn., from 1878 to 1967. The company started out making stoneware jugs and canning jars and other utilitarian pottery, and later made dinnerware, vases and art pottery. Its Provincial Cooking Ware was introduced in 1941. Pieces from the line were reintroduced in 1963 and are marked on the bottom, not the side. The value of your stock pot is about \$30 if it's in good condition.

Q: I'm trying to find a value for my Dunhill lighter. It's 14K gold with brushstrokes. It was my papa's and I always remember that lighter sitting by the backdoor table with a pack of Bel-Airs. Grandma never let him smoke in the house. I'm not a smoker and am thinking of selling the lighter to buy my boys something that would be from Papa. I just don't want to get ripped off. Can you tell me what the lighter is worth?

A: The value of your lighter depends on the gold content and the price of gold when you sell it. The value of 24K gold is the highest because it is almost pure gold. Gold marked 14K is made of 58.33 percent gold and 41.7 percent other metals. Gold is mixed with copper, silver and zinc to make it stronger and less likely to show scratches. Prices for gold fluctuate, but you can find the current price online. An ounce of 14K gold was worth about \$725 in January 2014. Gold lighters sell

at auction for prices ranging from \$150 to \$500.

Q: I have a matchbook from the Stork Club that pictures a stork wearing a top hat and smoking a cigarette while standing on one leg. The words "Smoke Fatima" are written in the cigarette smoke. Only one match has been removed. Would this be of interest to a collector? If so, how do I contact one?

A: The Stork Club was in business in New York City from 1929 to 1965. Fatima was a popular brand of cigarettes made from a Turkish blend of tobacco. Most collectors want unused matchbooks. They usually take the matches out before storing or displaying them since they are only interested in the cover — unless the matches themselves have printing on them. Matchbook covers are sold online and at collectors' swap meets and conventions. Most sell for just a few dollars. There is a club for matchbook cover collectors, the Rathcamp Matchcover Society, Matchcover.org.

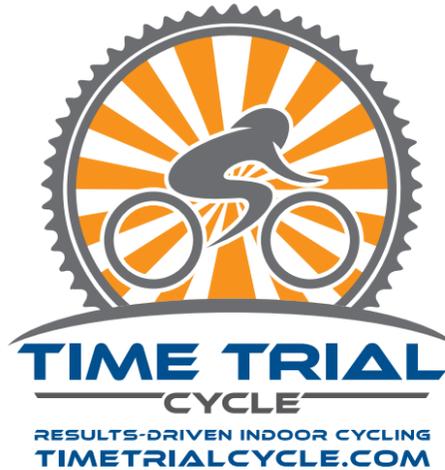
Tip: Use a magnet to test the beads on vintage beaded bags. The best beads are steel, and steel sticks to a magnet. Do not soak a beaded bag in water to clean it. The knit threads will weaken and may break. Use a damp cloth and little pressure. ■

— 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 Kovel, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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required by April 5. The Carlisle Naples, 6945 Carlisle Court; 449-7708.

■ **Naples Spring Auction** — The auction, set for April 11 by Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, will feature paintings, contemporary art glass, mid-century design, 19th-century bronzes and French provincial furniture, among other things, from some prominent Naples-area estates. Preview is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 31-April 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 5; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 7-9 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 10 at Hindman's auction facility, 1300 Third St. S., Suite 201, Naples. Catalog is at lesliehindman.com. Info: 643-4448 or naples@lesliehindman.com.

■ **Auction** — The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, or CROW, the nonprofit wildlife hospital and education facility on Sanibel, will hold an antique, fine art and estate jewelry auction April 12. There will be 100 "Buy It Now!" sale items from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a live auction of more than 100 items from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; preview is 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appraisers will be on hand to assess items from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 per item. The event is at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Admission: \$5; 472-3644 or crowclinic.org.

— Send your event information to Scott Simmons at ssimmons@floridaweekly.com.

It's a quiet weekend for collectors, who can save their energy for April's West Palm Beach Antiques Festival, as well as a passel of auctions and appraisal sessions. Here's a look at the weeks ahead:

■ **West Palm Beach Antiques Festival** — The next show should draw several hundred dealers with a variety of antiques and decorative items. I know of folks who drive across the state for this show. It is noon-5 p.m. April 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 5 and 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. April 6 at the South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, free for younger than 16. Two-day admission: \$12. A \$25 early buyer ticket allows admission 9 a.m. to noon April 4.

■ **Hidden Treasures** — The Carlisle Naples will host appraisal sessions with nationally known appraisal expert Gary Piattoni, who shares his PBS "Antiques Roadshow" experiences at 6:30 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 8. Guests are invited to attend and/or have an item appraised. Firearms, jewelry, stamps and coins cannot be appraised. Free and open to the public. Reservations

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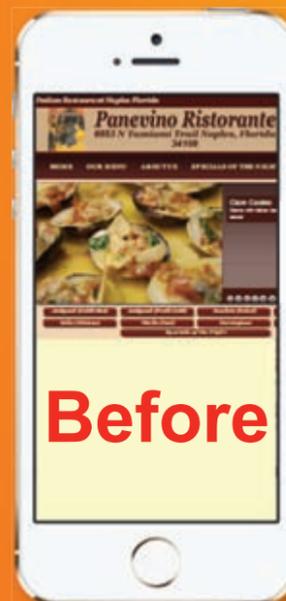
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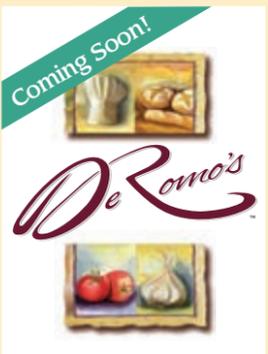
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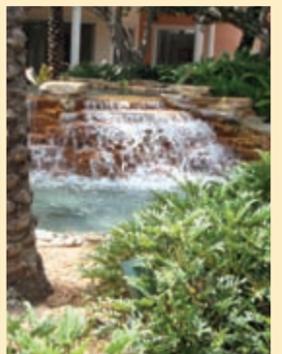
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Balloons Over Paradise promises fun on land and air

Seminole Casino Immokalee will bring its third annual Balloons Over Paradise Festival to the Seminole Tribe Youth Ranch starting at 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27.

The event will feature 60 hot air balloons and performances by Sister Hazel, Rachel/Hughes Band and JJ McCoy.

Additionally, there will be food, arts and crafts, tethered balloon rides, a classic car show, dog agility performances, a polo exhibition and an equestrian drill team performance. Admission is free.

Festival-goers will be able to walk among the balloons as they inflate for a mass ascension into the sky each morning at sunrise. Specialty balloons include Flying Pig, Sugar Bear, Elvis, Purple People Eater and much more.

Headlining this year's festival on Saturday, April 26, is Gainesville rock band Sister Hazel, known for such hits as "All For You," "Change Your Mind," "Happy" and "Life Got In The Way."

Polo will be brought to Southwest Florida, with more than 30 top polo ponies. Six international players will be featured in an exhibition match and will be available to meet and sign autographs for festival-goers after the game.

For those unfamiliar with the game, professional polo player Kris Kampsen



will showcase the basics of polo to the crowd before the match.

The fun, vibrant hot air balloons will also engage in games throughout the weekend. In the hare and hound competition, the hare balloon takes off first. The other balloons, called the hounds, will launch a predetermined time after the hare. Soon afterward, the hare will land, laying out a large fabric X, about 50 feet in diameter, and radio the coordinates to the hounds. The hound balloons will then attempt to drop their markers as close to the center of the X as possible, with the closest marker achieving the highest score.

Parking for the event is free at Seminole Casino Immokalee. Pets and coolers are not permitted.

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

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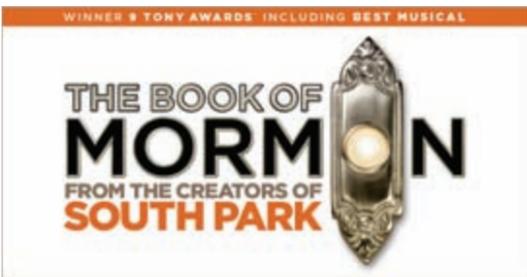
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'The Book of Mormon' national tour booked at Naples, Fort Myers venues

The national tour of "The Book of Mormon," winner of nine Tony Awards including Best Musical, will play limited engagements at the

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers Jan. 6-11 and then at Artis—Naples Jan. 13-18.

The musical features book, music and lyrics by Trey Parker, Robert Lopez and Matt Stone. Mr. Parker and Mr. Stone are the four-time Emmy Award-winning creators of the landmark animated series, "South Park." Tony Award-winner Mr.



Lopez is co-creator of the long-running hit musical comedy, "Avenue Q."

Tickets for the joint two-week engagement are part of each venue's Broadway Series and are only available for purchase through each venue's respective series packages.

For information about the Naples performances, call 597-1900 or visit www.artisnaples.org.

For more information about the Fort Myers shows, call 481-4849 or visit www.bbmnpah.com. ■

Three one-acts show how 'Love Hurts'

The Naples Players' ETC ... Readers' Theatre has named the casts for three one-act plays themed "Love Hurts" to be presented in staged readings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, in the Tobye Studio of Sugden Community Theatre.

The cast members of "Berlin Promotion" are David Farley, Kip Jones, Stan Kraushaar and Mary Wallace. The comedy concerns a timid bureaucrat in East Berlin who is willing to express any opinion at all to get a better job — if he can only figure out which opinion will get him the job. The play was written by Rich Orloff and is directed by Joel Banow.

"Brazilian Wax Eloquent" stars Lori Broderick and Ian Cocklin. His secret desire inspires a hair-raising suggestion

from her as the couple vacation in Rio de Janeiro. The evening's second play, which was also written by Mr. Orloff, is directed by Vic Caroli.

Theresa Bill, Sandi Davis, Bee Dee Greenfield, David Greenfield, Kevin Killilea, Barbara Rumberger, Karen Starr, Dick Stadler and Francia Stevens perform "A Young Lady of Property," a drama written by Horton Foote and directed by Carole Fenstermacher. It's the story of a young girl whose greatest wish is to live with her father in the house her late mother left her — a wish shattered by the news that her father is planning to remarry and sell the house.

Tickets for \$10 are available at the box office or by calling 263-7990. ■

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PEACE

From page 1

morning meditation — a good way to end.”

The Organically Twisted food truck will be there with vegetarian fare. A local chef will have a booth, and another vendor will sell energy drinks. Craft vendors will include those selling handmade flutes and hula-hoops.

Festival attendees should bring beach chairs or blankets, hats, sunscreen, insect repellent and cash for the raffles and 50/50 drawing, food vendors and tip jars.

“People should bring what they need to be comfortable,” Ms. Adams says. “It’s nice — kind of back under the trees — and the woods will be decorated with lights.”

Attendees are also encouraged to bring drums and other musical instruments to join the open jam sessions and late-night drumming circles around the campfire.

“We like the idea of generating peace

in the know

- >> **What:** Second annual Peace, Love and Music Festival
- >> **Where:** Summerland Ranch, 27501 Kent Road, Bonita Springs
- >> **Music:** 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4-5; 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, April 6
- >> **Tent camping:** Campsites open from 2 p.m. Thursday, April 3, to noon Sunday, April 6
- >> **Cost:** \$40, full weekend; \$20, one-day pass; cash or credit card at the gate
- >> **Do bring:** Cash, chair or blanket, hat sunscreen, insect repellent, drums and other instruments
- >> **Don't bring:** RVs, pets, drugs or alcohol
- >> **Info:** 641-7704, www.houseofgaia.org or www.facebook.com/PeaceLoveAndMusic-Festival

and love through music, and it’s kind of our mission to move people forward through music,” Ms. Adams says. “We have a song we wrote with a reggae beat called ‘Waging Peace,’ and we’re promoting peace and trying to wake people up from the matrix of oppression.” ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Yazgar's Farm is one of the more than two dozen local bands that will play the Peace, Love and Music Festival April 4-6 in Bonita Springs.

WEEDS SEEDS & BUDS EXHIBIT

APRIL 1 - 30 2014



Rankin, Handblown Glass Leaves, 92" tall



Striffolino, Apple Blossoms, Oil on Canvas, 60" x 60"



Brnger, Clematis Bouquet, Oil on Panel, 12" x 12"



Jean Larson, Unfolding III, Oil on Canvas, 48" x 24"

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CLUB NOTES

■ Organizing for **Action-Naples** holds a dinner meeting from 5:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, 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. Cost is \$20 (cash bar available). For reservations or more information, call 254-8820.

■ The Naples chapter of **Ikebana International** welcomes members and guests to its meeting Wednesday morning, April 2, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. For the program, members will present demonstrations of each school of Ikebana within the chapter. A ginza or marketplace with tools and materials related to the Japanese art of flower arranging will also be open. Election of club officers for the coming year will be held, and an informal lunch will be served. Doors open at 9 a.m. For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com.

■ The **Naples Doll Club**, under the umbrella of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, holds its final two meetings of the season at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 16. For more information, call Myrna Eby at (574) 780-0951 or email mydolls_2@yahoo.com.

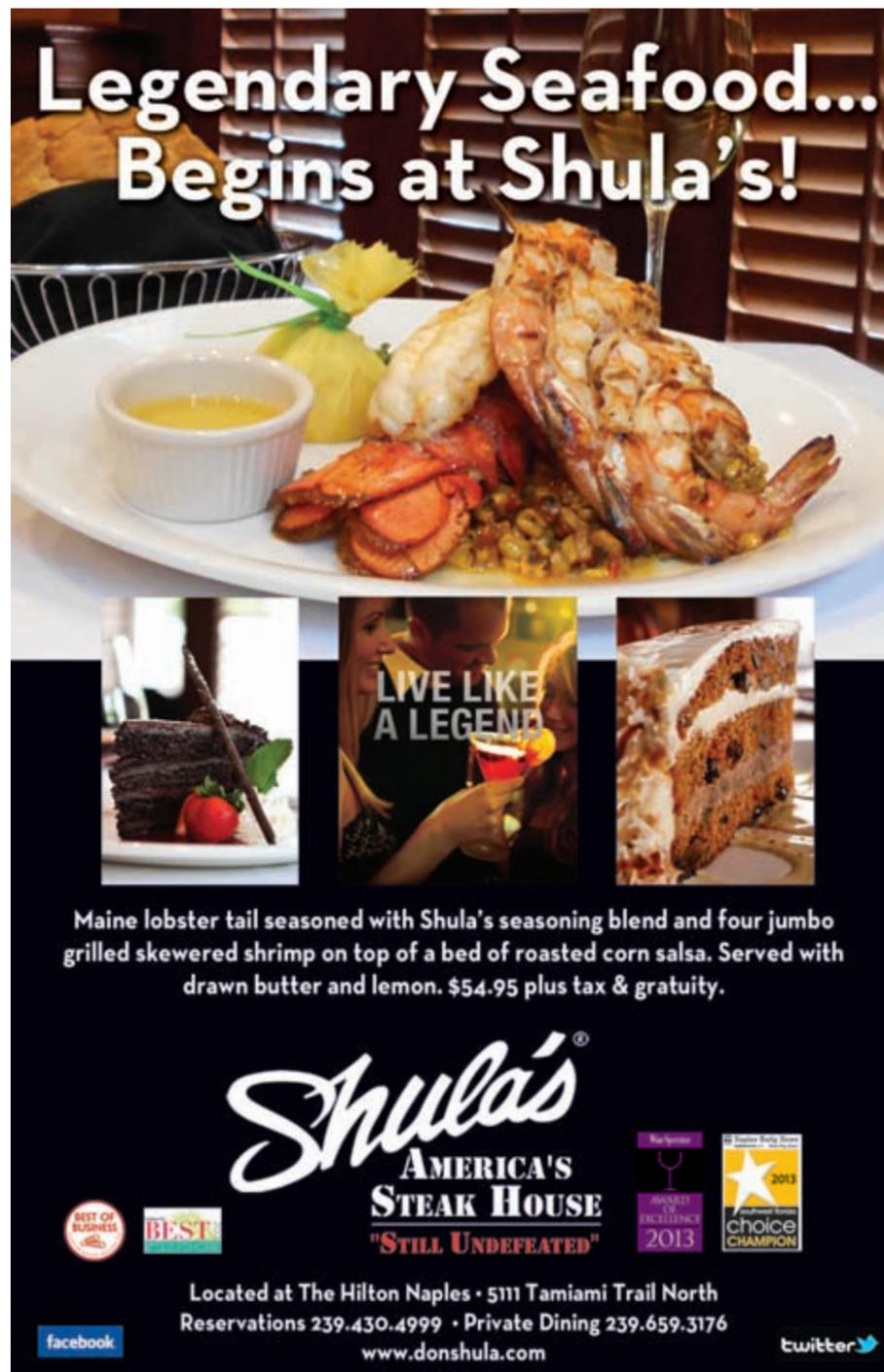
■ **Southwest Florida Federated Republican Women** meet at 11:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Arbor Trace, 15661 Vanderbilt Drive north of Wiggins Pass. The next meet-

ing is April 2. For more information, call Diane Van Parys at 431-5224.

■ The **Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to a luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday, April 4, at Quail Creek Country Club. Guest speaker Pat Clark will present "Unraveled: What Do You Do When Your Life Unravels in 30 Minutes or Less." Estate planning attorney Nancy Gibbs will also make a presentation, and vocalist James McDuffy will entertain. Cost is \$23. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 254-0584. For more information, visit www.cwcnfl.net.

■ The **Naples Press Club** co-hosts the annual Honor the Free Press Day in conjunction with the E.T. Brisson detachment of the Marine Corps League of Naples. This year's luncheon starts at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Hilton Naples. Naples resident and legendary announcer, narrator Peter Thomas will be the guest of honor. Tickets are \$30. Checks made payable to Marine Corps League must be mailed to P.O. Box 8982, Naples, FL 34104, to arrive no later than Friday, March 28.

■ The **Jewish Genealogy Shared Interest Group** meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Jewish Federation of Collier County, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. All who are interested in getting starting and/or continuing to explore the world of Jewish genealogy are welcome. No experience is necessary. RSVP by emailing genresearch13@yahoo.com.



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CLUB NOTES



The Women's Club of Pelican Isle Yacht Club recently presented a check for \$18,705 to the Collier County division of NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The contribution represented the proceeds from the club's "Desserts & Delights" luncheon and auction. NAMI provides programs to educate, support and advocate for individuals with mental illness and their family members. Left to right: Toby Kosloff and Kristi Perrow, president and vice president of the PIYC Women's Club; Kathryn Leib-Hunter, executive director of NAMI; and Robert DiBiase, general manager of PIYC.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is free and all are welcome. For more information, call 593-4550 or visit www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Everglades Astronomical Society** meets from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at The Norris Center. Member Rick Piper will share stories 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

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March 27th, 28th & 29th

Headliner:
Steve Lazlow

Steve's comedy is highly improvisational with an edge. Originally from Long Island, NY Steve was in the East Side Players with Kevin James. Steve moved to Los Angeles in 2003 and was on the Tonight Show in January of 2004 as well as being on Comedy Central's Crossballs that following summer. Lazlow was most recently seen on Last Comic Standing.

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on the 29th only

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Dave Abolafia

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CLUB NOTES

usher34105@earthlink.net.

■ 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 April 10. Guests are always welcome. For more information, visit www.dpi-sig.org.

■ The Neapolitan chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** holds its final meeting of the season at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Moorings Park. Members will gather just to stitch from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 2. For more information, call Pat Russell at (773) 848-1736 or email parusell@earthlink.net.

■ The Naples chapter of **PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is April 17. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ The Southwest Florida chapter of the **American Airlines Kiwi Club** holds its next luncheon and meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the home of a member in Naples. 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.

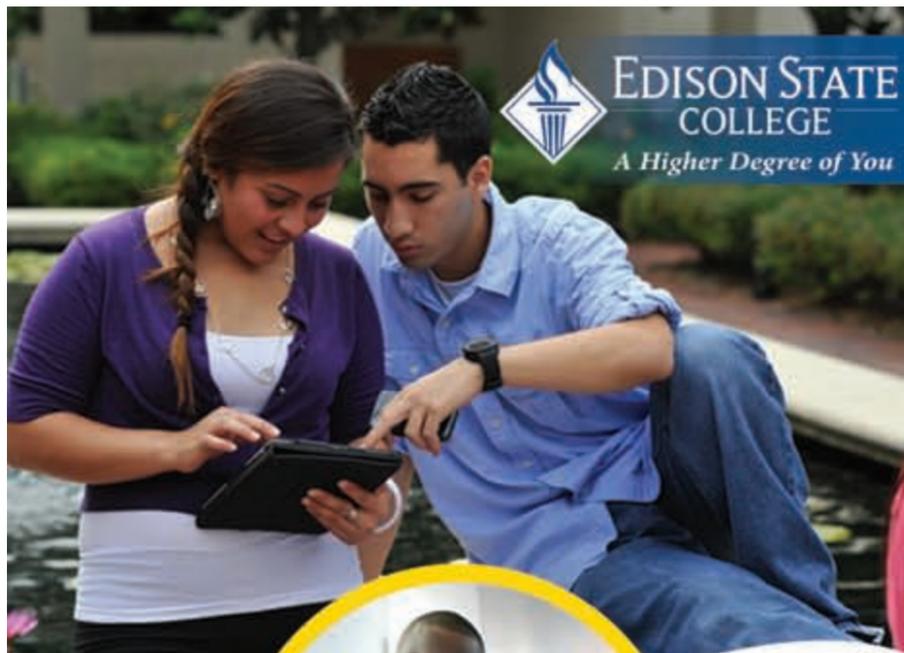
For reservations and information about the location for the upcoming meeting, call Eileen Pearson at 595-1761 or email Barbara Traci at summerbid@comcast.net.

■ 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. 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 at Moorings meeting. Marco Island Lutheran Church is at 525 N. Collier Blvd. For more information, call Wade Keller at 389-2525 or visit www.chess7.net.

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

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



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Spring Open House Week
All activities hosted
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 - Hendry/Glades Center, LaBelle
- **Tuesday, April 8**
 - Charlotte Campus, Punta Gorda
- **Wednesday, April 9**
 - Collier Campus, Naples
- **Thursday, April 10**
 - Lee Campus, Fort Myers

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 Starts March 31 for 6 weeks
 For those who have played very little or not at all.

Bridge Basics II

Thursday Mornings
 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.
 Starts April 3 for 6 weeks
 For those who have taken a basic class and would like to learn about competitive bidding.

Beyond the Yellow Card

Thursday Mornings
 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.
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For a complete list of up coming shows and to purchase tickets, visit the Mann Hall box office, call 481- 4849 or go online at www.bbmah.com.

Richard Nader's Doo Wop & Rock 'n' Roll

Friday, March 28 - Enjoy an all-star line-up of Rock and Roll Hall of Famers including The Teenagers ("Why Do Fools Fall In Love," "Goody, Goody"); Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs ("Stay," "Little Darlin'"); and Sonny Turner, former lead singer of the The Platters ("Only You," "The Great Pretender," "My Prayer," "Twilight Time" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes").

"Million Dollar Quartet"

Tuesday-Sunday, April 1-6 - This Tony Award-winning musical was inspired by the true story of the famed recording session that brought together rock 'n' roll icons Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins for the first and only time. On Dec. 4, 1956, the four young musicians gathered at Sun Records

in Memphis for what would be one of the greatest jam sessions of all time. The story of broken promises, secrets, betrayals and celebrations includes "Blue Suede Shoes," "Fever," "That's All Right," "Sixteen Tons," "Great Balls of Fire," "I Walk the Line," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and more.

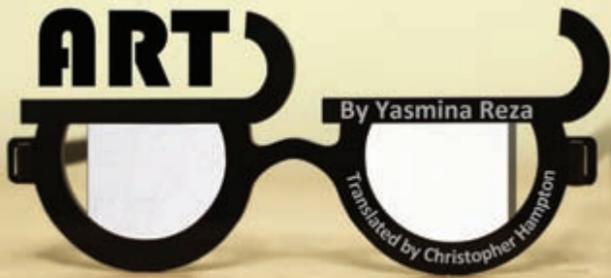
Paul Anka

Monday, April 7 - In 1956, Paul Anka convinced his parents to let him travel to Los Angeles, where he called every



"Million Dollar Quartet"

Show DATES:
March 19 - April 6, 2014
Marco Island Town Center Mall



Sunday Matinee 3pm • Evenings 8pm • Tickets \$23 & \$25

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Show DATES:
April 25, 26 & 27, 2014
Marco Island Town Center Mall



Sunday Matinee 3pm • Evenings 7pm • Tickets \$20 & \$10

A compulsive neat-freak, uptight Felix Unger moves in with a slovenly, easygoing friend Oscar Madison during a period of emotional stress. This mismatch is a source of hilarious comic situations, involving a circle of kooky acquaintances and neighbors. This award winning Neil Simon play premiered on Broadway in 1965.

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Boz Scaggs

record company in the phone book looking for an audition. A meeting with Modern Records led to the release of his first single, "Blau-Wile Deverest Fontaine." It was not a hit, but he kept plugging away. When he returned New York in 1957, he scored a meeting with Don Costa of ABC-Paramount Records and played him a batch of songs that included "Diana," the song that made him a star.

■ **The TEN Tenors**

Tuesday, April 8 - From down under in Australia, The TEN Tenors celebrate Broadway's greatest hits in this brand

new show that includes "The Impossible Dream" from Man of La Mancha, "Music of the Night" from Phantom of the Opera and "Bring Him Home" from Les Misérables.

■ **Under the Streetlamp with special guests Gentleman's Rule**

Wednesday, April 23 - Fresh off filming their second PBS special and exuding the rapport of a modern-day Rat Pack, Under the Streetlamp performs classics from the American radio songbook. The men, all recent leading cast members of the Tony Award-winning musical "Jersey Boys," sing Doo-Wop, Motown and favorites from The Beatles, Elvis Presley, Etta James and B.B. King, among others.

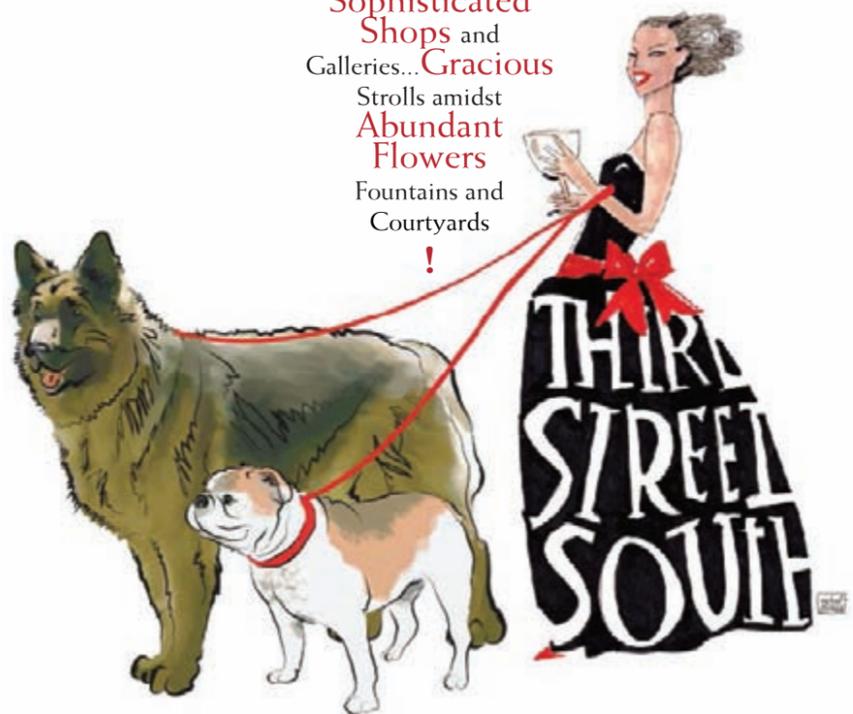
Gentleman's Rule, the next generation of a cappella entertainment, consists of eight singers from Indiana University whose youthful style and outstanding vocals blend seamlessly with timeless classics and contemporary hits.

■ **Boz Scaggs**

Wednesday, April 30 - William Royce "Boz" Scaggs began a long and storied career in 1965 with the release of his first solo recording, "Boz." He cut his teeth playing with Steve Miller on several projects and honing his rock and R&B chops working with the likes of the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section and Duane Allman. Mr. Scaggs hit it big with "Silk Degrees" in 1976 and has continued on his multi-genre musical journey ever since. His current tour celebrates "Memphis," his newest release. ■

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■ **THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 9 P.M.**

Doc Martin

Season 6 The Tameless of a Wolf

Ruth is invited on Radio Portwenn and attracts an unwanted mystery admirer. Louisa is Bert's least favorite person when one of her pupils pens a damning review of his restaurant in the school magazine.

■ **FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 9 P.M.**

Live From Lincoln Center

Patina Miller

Recent Tony Award winner for "Pippin" on Broadway, Ms. Miller is a fresh new face and emerging artist. Her first concert special showcases her powerhouse voice.



Patina Miller, Live at Lincoln Center, March 28

■ **SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 10:30 P.M.**

Are You Being Served? Part 1

The Ladies' Intimate Apparel must share a floor of Grace Brothers department store with the Gentlemen's Department.



■ **SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 9 P.M.**

Masterpiece Classic

Mr. Selfridge Season 2, Part 1

Rose returns from America for the store's fifth anniversary. Agnes returns from Paris. Lord Loxley returns to torture Lady Mae.

■ **MONDAY, MARCH 31, 10 P.M.**

2014 Makers: Women Who Make Southwest Florida Part 1

Women who have impacted Southwest Florida, including Martha Hill, Laura Safer Espinoza, Gail Williams and Myra Daniels.

■ **TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 8 P.M.**

The Story of the Jews with Simon Schama

An exploration of how Jews wove their wisdom, creativity and energies into the very fabric of modern life in Europe.

■ **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 8 P.M.**

Nature

White Falcon, White Wolf

Follow the perilous parenthood of white gyrfalcons and Arctic wolves on Canada's Ellesmere Island, where a fragile ecosystem means fortunes are unknown. ■

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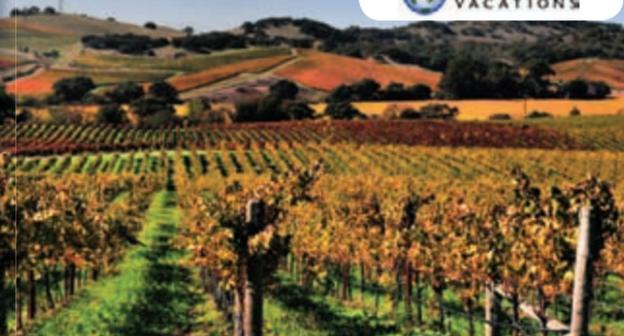
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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Bean to play lead in new FBI thriller

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: With “Game-of Thrones” starting back up, it got me wondering what Sean Bean is up to. What’s next?

— Alicia W. via email



BEAN

A: Sean stars in the new TNT action-thriller series “Legends,” which is set to premiere at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20. The story centers on Sean’s character, Martin Odum, a deep-undercover FBI agent who might be losing his grip on reality. Martin has the ability to transform himself into a different person for each job, but he begins to question his own identity when a stranger suggests he isn’t the man he believes himself to be.

The series comes from “Homeland” executive producers Howard Gordon and Alexander Cary, and “Fringe” co-executive producer David Wilcox. It and co-stars Ali Carter, Morris Chestnut, Amber Valletta, Steve Harris and Tina Majorino.

Q: I was happy to read in your column that Kiss will be inducted into the Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame. Will they be touring to support their induction?

— Gary T., Cleveland

A: Kiss will indeed embark on a joint

project this summer, co-headlining with hard-rock superstars Def Leppard in a 42-city stadium tour June 23-Aug. 31. Def Leppard lead singer Joe Elliott and Kiss bassist Gene Simmons first discussed the idea of touring together when they played some South American dates two years ago as part of a rock-and-roll all-stars tour. “It’s finally happened, which is fantastic,” Joe said. Also, \$1 from each ticket sold on the tour will go to the Wounded Warriors Project and other military nonprofits. (Go to www.livenation.com for ticket info.)

Q: Starz canceled “Magic City” just as season two ended. What a disappointment. I miss it so much, and so do my friends. Is there any chance of “Magic City” going to another cable network?

— Dale P., Fort Worth, Texas

A: While I never say never, there hasn’t been much talk about the series continuing. Set in 1959 in Miami shortly after the Cuban Revolution, “Magic City” centered on the story of Ike Evans, played by Jeffrey Dean Morgan, who owned Miami’s most glamorous hotel, the Miramar Playa. I do have slightly good news for you, though: The entire 16-episode “Magic City” series will be released by Starz and Anchor Bay in Blu-ray and DVD formats on May 13. ■

— 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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SAVE THE DATE



■ Set sail with the **Freedom Waters Foundation** aboard the Naples Princess for a **Caribbean sunset cruise** on Wednesday, April 30. The Naples-based seven-piece band West Side Tropico will be on board and guests will be encouraged to dance the night away. Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes including a 42-inch flat screen TV donated by Joppy Vending, gift baskets from Best of New England and flower arrangements by Steven Bowles Creative.

Tickets are \$75. For reservations or more information, visit www.freedomwatersfoundation.org, whose mission is to enhance lives by providing boating opportunities and marine-related activities for people with disabilities, life-threatening illnesses, at-risk youth, others with special needs and veterans.

■ **“Une Nuit a Paris”** (A Night in Paris) for **Collier Child Care Resources** takes place from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, March 28, at The von Liebig Art Center. The evening will feature a silent and live auction with French-inspired artwork created by children who attend the NCEF Early Childhood Development Center that is operated by CCCR at Edi-

son State College-Collier. Up for bid will be paintings, sculptures, Faberge-like eggs and hand-painted scarves, all created by children from 2 to 5 years of age.

Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door and include hors d'oeuvres, a wine bar, and live entertainment. For tickets or more information, call 643-3908.

■ **The Butterfly Ball** to benefit **Avow** takes place Saturday, March 29, at Wyndemere Country Club and includes cocktails, live and silent auctions, dinner, dancing and more. Honorary co-chairs are Robert and Linda Morris. Mr. Morris' daughter, Elizabeth, was the first teenager to volunteer for Avow (then known as Hospice of Naples).

Tickets are \$250. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call Bonnie Dinger at 649-3686 or visit www.avowcares.org.

■ **Star Struck 2014**, the ninth annual dance-off to benefit the **American Red Cross**, Florida's Southern Gulf Region, takes place Saturday, March 29, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point in Bonita Springs. Local celebrities on the dance floor will be: Gary Aubuchon of the Aubuchon Team of Companies, Cindy Brown, Patient Care Services and the Heart and Vascular Institute; Betsy Opty, Healthy Concepts Consulting; Brian Pittman, Sabadell Bank & Trust; Mike Randall, MAR Events & Marketing; and Trudi Williams, TKW Consulting Engineers.

For ticket information, visit www.crowdrise.com/starstruck2014.



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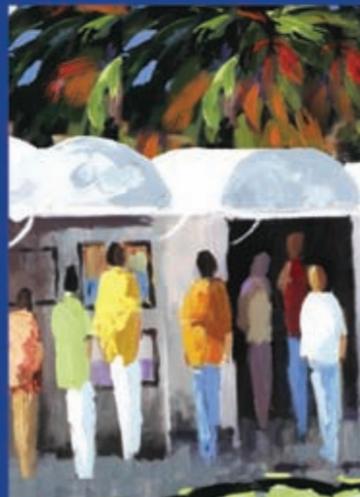
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SAVE THE DATE

■ The 25th annual **Wanderlust Travel Extravaganza** to benefit **Florida Gulf Coast University's School of Resort & Hospitality Management** takes place from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 4, at FGCU. Up for bid will be a world of travel adventures along with dining experiences, golf outings, wine tastings and more. Tickets are \$250. For reservations or more information, email Alana Martin at agsmartin@fgcu.edu.

■ The **Wine Tasters of Naples** hold their fifth annual charity event Saturday evening, April 5, at the Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort. In a toast to spring, Light Up the Night will include wine tasting, a South Beach-style buffet and a light show with live music by Mirage. Silent and live auctions will also be part of the event.

Tickets are \$95, with proceeds dedicated to The Shelter for **Abused Women & Children, Youth Haven and St. Matthew's House**. Send checks made payable to Dan Leaman, Wine Tasters president, 5637 Whisperwood Blvd. #601, Naples, FL 34110.



■ **Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation** has named the executive committee for the inaugural **Rio Carnival** set for Saturday, April 5, at The Ritz-Carlton

Beach Resort. The South American-themed "Rio Carnival" will feature live dance performances, a silent auction, plated dinner, music and dancing. Tickets to the benefit for the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation are \$500 per person; underwriting and sponsorship opportunities are available. The foundation provides short-term financial support to individuals undergoing cancer treatment in the state of Florida.

For tickets or more information, call (855) 585-5433 or visit www.foundation.flcancer.com.

■ The Southwest Florida **Heart Ball: "Ignite Your Passion"** takes place Saturday, April 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Co-chairs for 2014 are Dr. Ronald and Beth Levine, Randal and Kim Bellestri and Geraldine Bellestri; NCH Healthcare System is the signature sponsor, and Lee Memorial Health System is the evening's major sponsor. Other top sponsors include Arthrex, Norris Home Furnishings, Regions Bank, LeeSar Inc.; Hacienda Lakes of Naples, Home-Tech and Enterprise Holdings.

All proceeds benefit the **American Heart Association-Southwest Florida**. For tickets or more information, call Kaleigh Rodden at 498-4912 or email kaleigh.rodden@heart.org.

■ **United Cerebral Palsy- Southwest Florida** holds its annual awards dinner, **Celebrating the Stars**, on Thursday evening, April 10, at the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. Tickets are \$25. For reservations or more information, call 643-5338 or visit www.ucpswfl.org.

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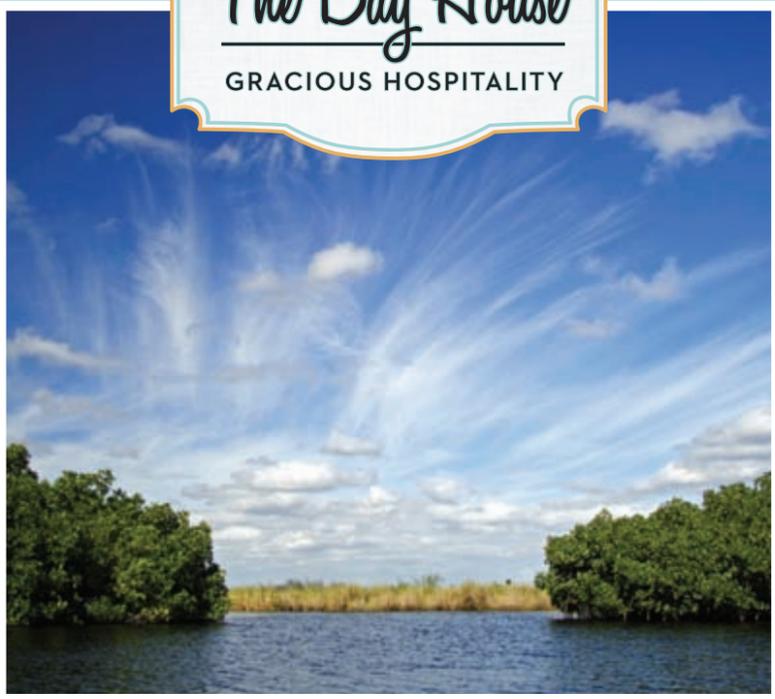
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SAVE THE DATE



■ The seventh annual **Boots & Boogie Bash** to benefit the programs provided by the **Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida** takes place Saturday, April 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, dancing to the Blue Stone Circle Band and live and silent auction. Honorary chairs are Sonya and Brian Sawyer. Chef Brian Roland and NBC-2 anchor Krista Fogelson will serve as celebrity emcees, and Scott Robertson will be the auctioneer. This year's sponsors include Home-Tech, NEST International, Arthrex, NADC, Children's Network and Thalheimers.

Tickets for \$250 and \$350 (patron level) are available by calling 262-1808 or by visiting www.FriendsofFosterChildren.net.

■ The sixth annual **Barrister's Bash** to benefit **Legal Aid Service of Collier County** takes place from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the Hilton Naples. Awards to be bestowed as part of the evening are: Law Firm of the Year, Hahn Loeser & Parks; Attorney of the Year, Timothy Hains of Quarles & Brady; Volunteer of the Year, Penny Taylor; Champion of justice Award, J. Dudley Goodlette; and the Hon. Janeice T. Martin Equal Justice

Award, Margaret McMorrow.

Legal Aid Service is the only non-profit organization in the community that provides free civil legal services to low-income residents in Collier County. Tickets to the Barrister's Bash are \$125 and include cocktail hour, dinner and silent and live auction. RSVP by calling 298-8138 or emailing lmeester@legalaids.org. For information about sponsorship opportunities, call Jeff Ahren at 298-8130 or email jahren@legalaids.org.

■ **Naples Equestrian Challenge** hosts its fourth annual **Kentucky Derby party** from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at The Bay House in North Naples. Time-honored "Run for the Roses" tradition will be celebrated with mint juleps and prizes for the **Best Hat and Craziest Pants**. A 50/50 raffle and the "Wheelbarrow of Booze" raffle will help raise funds beyond the \$50 per person admission, which includes the derby-style buffet and a complimentary mint julep. Cash bar will also be available. Join the owner's box by purchasing a sponsorship from \$500 to \$2,500.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 596-2988 or visit www.NaplesEquestrianChallenge.org.

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Rani Bahadar and Marilyn Hellman

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SOCIETY

The Ohio State University annual Southwest Florida scholarship dinner



1. Anne and Lou Knouse
2. Chris and Ana Waleri
3. Dick and Sandy Ritchie
4. Skip and Nancy Potter (former Mrs. Ohio)
5. Tamra Nashman and Dr. Anton Richardt with Eddie George and Archie Griffin
6. Sarah Smith with Ronald and Mary Lou Brenner
7. Kay Barton and Debra McComb
8. Bruce and Sara Ann Mousa
9. Holly Stephens, Eileen and Hank Pearson, Sue Robinson
10. Scott Vandenberg and Bruce Mousa
11. Heisman Trophy winners Eddie George (1995) and Archie Griffin (1974, '75)



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SOCIETY

NABOR hosts a meet-the-PAWS-puppy party



August and Cpl. Portia Rix of the Collier County Sheriff's Office



Marti Conrad with Michelle and Michael Costanzo



Mary Scanlon and a puppy ready for PAWS training



Margaret Manda and Pumpkin



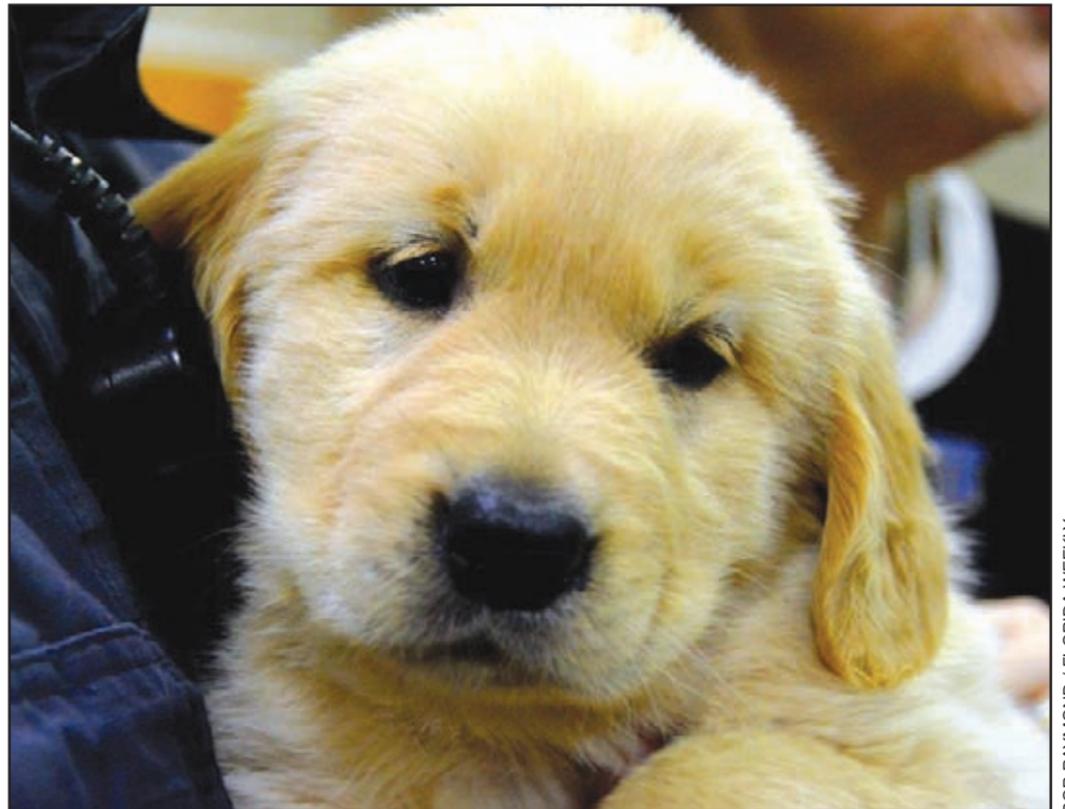
Jeannie Bates, holding Pumpkin, and Pat Pitocchi



Jake Voigt, Christy Fox, Saudi Cantwell, Cpl. Portia Rix and Sgt. Nelson Ray



Event organizers Harley Conrad, Jeannie Bates, Cpl. Portia Rix, Pat Pitocchi and Susan Hubley



Pumpkin, a future PAWS service dog

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BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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SOCIETY

Doug Keating hosts an evening for Collier Child Care Resources



Sandie Mathias and Doug Keating



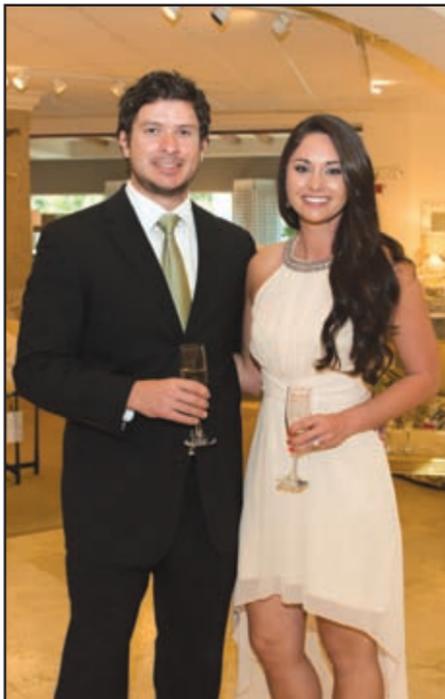
Brad Heiges, Karole Davis and Joe Duva



Collette Maribile and Ann Porter



Nancy Cohen and Gary Mighell



Pete Masouras and Christin Tardio



Amanda Arnold, Trisha Borges and Sue-Jolie Rioux



Sandy Cotter and Mary Wiebe

CHARLIE McDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

A Gilligan's Island cruise aboard the Naples Princess for Shy Wolf Sanctuary



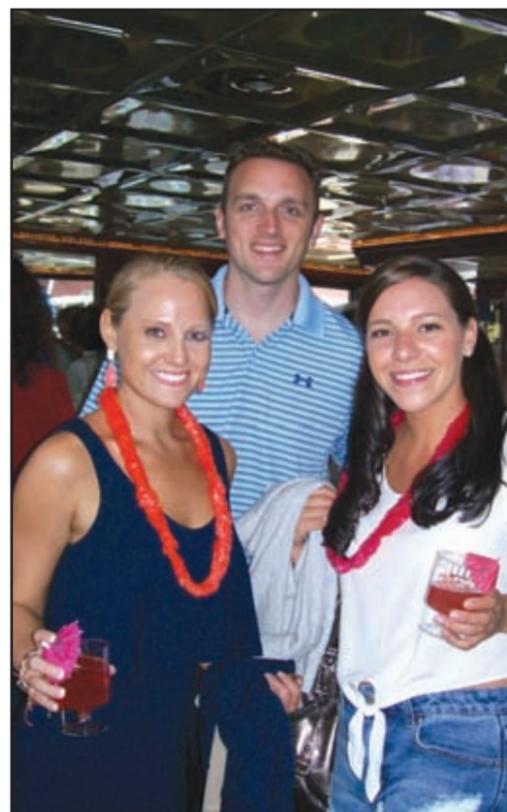
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Hadley Randall, Dan Lolli and Kelly Dallaire

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **The Counter Custom Built Burgers, 9110 Strada Place, Mercato, Naples; 566-0644**

If it's burgers, fries and sodas the kids want, here's a place at which everyone will feel happy about their meal. The Counter serves Angus beef from humanely raised cows free of hormones and antibiotics. (Or select vegan, bison, turkey or chicken burgers). Then choose from a dozen cheeses, 32 toppings, 23 sauces, six buns (one is gluten free) or a salad. Milkshakes come in regular or adult versions (with a shot of your favorite alcoholic beverage). I enjoyed a turkey burger with Gruyere, cole slaw, grilled pineapple, roasted corn and black bean salsa, sauteed onions and ginger soy glaze on a wheat bun. To my surprise, the whole thing even held together. My companion liked the Old School burger — beef with Tillamook cheddar, lettuce, red onion, pickle, tomato and red relish. Sweet potato fries and crispy onion strings were just right, as were cocktails and a brownie with ice cream, caramel and chocolate sauce. The servers could not have been nicer. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ 1/2
Service: ★★★★★ 1/2
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed July 2013

■ **FUSE Global Cuisine, 2500 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 456-4585**

Fried duck mac and cheese, hog

wings (braised pork fore shanks fried and tossed with chili garlic sauce, sesame seeds and green onions), golden beet salad with bucheron cheese and micro greens are but a few of the ways to start off a meal at this intriguing spot opened in November by chef/owner Greg Scarlatos (formerly of Angelina's) and his fiancée/business partner Monica Czechowska. Entree options offer similarly imaginative — but not over-the-top — combinations, such as Colorado lamb chops with tart cherry glaze and Stilton potato hash garnished with crisp Brussels sprouts or cobia and wild mushroom with huckleberry gastrique. Guava bread pudding with fresh strawberries made a fine end to the meal. Service was gracious, the ambience soothing. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ 1/2
Service: ★★★★★ 1/2
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ 1/2
Reviewed December 2013

■ **Komoon, 3300 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 948-4663**

Continuing the trend of restaurants offering multiple cuisines, Komoon serves the unusual combination of Japanese, Thai and ... Peruvian. The menu goes on for days. This can be a good thing for parties with a diverse range of tastes and preferences. But aside from a very nicey executed ceviche, none of the cuisines particularly outshines the others. You can reasonably expect that whichever ethnic direction you take, Komoon will not disappoint. The ceviche was a tangle of tender squid, shrimp, shrimp and fish laced with lemon and

lime juice and zest, red onion slivers and cilantro plated with traditional accompaniments of sweet potato slices and fresh and toasted Peruvian corn. The Fancy Tuna Roll was packed with tuna, avocado, scallions and jalapeno. For entrees, you can't go wrong with a sumptuous Panang curry as spicy as you want it, or a comforting bowl of smoky soba noodles laden with chicken and crisp vegetables. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ 2
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed September 2013

■ **Osteria Tulia, 466 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 213-2073**

Although it sits along tony Fifth Avenue, Osteria Tulia is downright homey, simple and rustic inside, with food to match. Chef/owner Vincenzo Betulia spent more than a decade at Campiello, and now heads up his own place that's filled with family members creating superb authentic fare. Caponata and fresh bread whets the appetite. House-made ricotta with walnuts and fresh herbs and meatballs napped in tomato sauce and garnished with pine nuts, currants and melted Parmesan were great starters. The roasted chicken was a thing of wonder, tender and succulent, served with farro, acorn squash and locally grown black leaf kale. House-made garganelli with braised lamb sugo and sheep cheese will make pasta lovers swoon. For dessert, do not miss the ricotta fritters with slow-cooked berries and whipped cream. As befits such a homey establishments, service was

warm and nurturing. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ 1/2
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★ 1/2
Reviewed April 2013

■ **Restaurant Bonjour, 2009 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 566-2275**

Where Mimi's Cooking once stood, now Restaurant Bonjour does business with Bernard Massuger welcoming guests warmly, just as his predecessor, Marie-Michelle Rey, once did. He also offers some of the old favorites and every dish we ordered was beautifully plated. I can recommend the endive and Roquefort salad with sesame vinaigrette and the smoked salmon with asparagus and crisp baguette slices. Bouillabaisse du Gulf features bay scallops, salmon, shrimp and mussels in a delicate saffron bouillon, accompanied by rouille-slathered bread. Roasted duckling came with an outstanding sundried cranberry sauce that was good enough to drink. Warm creme brulee served as an excellent finish to a satisfying meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★ 1/2
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed June 2013

Key to ratings

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| ★★★★★ Superb | ★★ Fair |
| ★★★★ Noteworthy | ★ Poor |
| ★★★ Good | |

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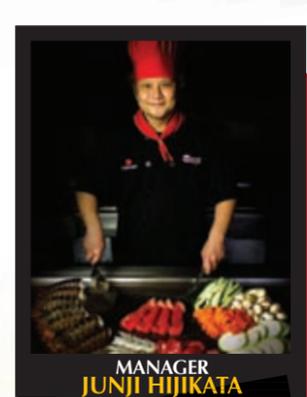
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CUISINE

Alto strikes just the right notes with great jazz and food

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Most people who spend an evening at the newly opened Alto Live Jazz Kitchen Naples will enjoy it on its own merits — the sleek style of the dining room and bar, the intimate way in which diners can savor the excellent live jazz while also enjoying the equally well-executed food and drink delivered by a polished staff. As the region's only jazz supper club, it's worthy of celebration.

But for Charles Mereday, the man responsible for its existence, Alto is the realization of a long-held dream.

In the 1990s, as a chef just starting out, Mr. Mereday landed a job at a legendary jazz supper club in Philadelphia called Zanibar Blue, where jazz musicians from local talent to national names appeared and people came to feed their souls as well as their stomachs. He eventually moved on from there, but he never forgot it.

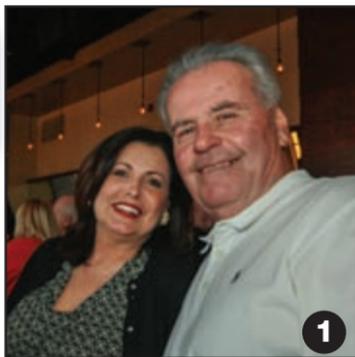
"The experience stuck with me," he said, standing in the dining room at Alto last week during a VIP reception and dinner for members of the media and other friends. "It created a burning desire to re-create that. Here, when the sun goes down I feel the same energy, the same magic, as Zanibar Blue."

And, like his first Naples restaurant, Mereday's Fine Dining at Naples Bay Resort, Alto is a knockout.

Mr. Mereday's one-time mentor, chef Nadir Sherwani, relocated from California to become his partner in Alto, and under his guidance, the kitchen is turning out food that is as lyrical as what's happening on stage. Take, for instance, the quail-egg-topped chicken noodle soup that was so lush and flavorful it makes you completely rethink what chicken soup should be. Another imaginative dish involves Key West spiny lobster atop poached veal carpaccio, white tuna remoulade, egg mimosas, shaved celery, rocket, truffled pecorino and Meyer lemon.

Filet is richly flavored and tender, simply prepared with caramelized onions, sautéed spinach and just a touch of Béarnaise sauce served with crisp, lightly salted French fries. Swordfish is cooked just right and napped with creamy tomato basil beurre blanc.

And the music — the place is already attracting well-known names such as Lew Del Gatto, a member of the original "Saturday Night Live" band (and a Naples



Shown here at the recent VIP evening at Alto are: 1. Sheryl and Douglas Ferrie. 2. Jazz musician Dan Miller, center, with Jenn and Ron Amodoa. 3. Dede Sweet with Robert and Chelle Walton.

resident), and David Johnson of the Aaron Neville Quintet, who showed up for a reunion of the Mambo Brothers last week. Musicians who play Artis—Naples happily stop by for a set or two. And this is just the start. Mr. Mereday plans to bring in regional and national groups as well.

Zanzibar Blue no longer exists, but its spirit is alive and well, thanks to Mr. Mereday and his talented team. Those of us who live in Southwest Florida are the lucky beneficiaries.

Alto is at 429 Bayfront Place. Call 261-2586 for reservations.

Festivals, galas crowd calendar as winter season winds down

Easter is the traditional end of the winter tourist season and generally the end of the fund-raising gala season as well. That means we are in for a busy month. Some of the worthy events coming up include:

■ **Wanderlust:** Florida Gulf Coast University's School of Resort & Hospitality Management presents the 25th annual Wanderlust: "Swashbuckling Adventure" travel auction and gourmet dining extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 4, at Sugden Hall, the program's academic building on the FGCU campus. There will be enticing travel, golf and dining packages on which to bid in silent and live auctions as well as a sit-down dinner. Tickets are \$250. Proceeds benefit the Resort & Hospitality Management Program. For tickets, visit www.fgcu.edu/wanderlust.

■ **Rio Carnival:** A festive Rio Carnival-style FUNraiser is set for Saturday, April 5, as the inaugural fundraising gala for the Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation. It starts at 6 p.m. at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The evening of food, music, entertainment and a silent auction benefits those undergoing cancer treatment who need help with non-medical living expenses, such as rent or mortgage, utility and car payments. Tickets are \$500. For reservations and more information, call

(855) 585-5433 or visit www.foundation.flcancer.com/rio-carnival-fundraiser.

■ **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Sun Coast:** Under the Big Top takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at Naples Jet Center. The fundraiser features aerial artists, acrobatics, dancers, contortionists, jugglers and food from 10 area restaurants, all to benefit Collier County children. Tickets for \$150 are available by calling Lois Gomez at 331-7133 or visiting www.bbbssun.org/bigtop.

Weeknight specials at Pizza Fusion

Pizza Fusion, the organic, artisanal pizza chain, has introduced some specials, including: Free Cheese Pizza Monday, when you buy any signature pizza of the same size; Free Wine Tuesday, with a complimentary bottle of organic wine when you purchase a large signature pizza; Kids' Night Wednesday, with one free personal cheese pizza per child 12 and younger (limited to two children) with purchase of a larger signature pizza; and Date Night Thursday, with two free glasses of house wine, draft beer or Boylan's all-natural cane soda with purchase of a large signature



Alto's version of chicken soup is soulful indeed.

pizza. Specials are dine-in only except for the Monday offer.

Pizza Fusion is at The Gateway of Naples, 2146 Tamiami Trail. Order take-out or delivery at 262-8111. For details, visit www.pizzafusion.com/naples.

Quick bites

■ **Whole Foods Market** showcases Ethiopian cuisine at its Hot Bar through April 27. Savor stews, such as *loze wat*, peanut and chicken stew with onion, garlic, ginger, tomato and Ethiopian peppers and spices; *doro wat*, a spicy chicken stew; *gomen*, collard greens cooked with ginger, garlic, caraway and cardamom; *kik*, yellow split peas with turmeric and ginger; *beef mafe*, beef with peanut sauce, onions, tomato, potatoes and African spices; turmeric potatoes; and chickpea stew. Whole Foods is in Mercato on U.S. 41 north of Vanderbilt Beach Road in North Naples.

■ **Waldorf Astoria Naples** has launched happy hour in the hotel bar from 5-7 p.m. Fridays featuring \$5 Veuve Clicquot, \$5 select cocktails and \$5 appetizers; there's also a \$25 premium menu featuring Veuve La Grande Dame and \$25 premium appetizers. The Waldorf is at 475 Seagate Drive, Naples. Visit www.waldorfastorianaples.com or call 597-3232.

■ **Chez Boet** hosts "Demystifying the Truffle," a cooking demonstration and three-course lunch featuring Lisa Boet, Cathy Via of Cathy's Herbs & Botanicals and chef Michael Mumm, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. Truffle expert and founder of Five Diamond Delicacies, Blake Bowdish, will be a special guest. Cost: \$55. To reserve a spot, call 643-6177 or 595-7002. Chez Boet is at 755 12th Ave. S. ■

— Email food and dining news to cuisine@floridaweekly.com.

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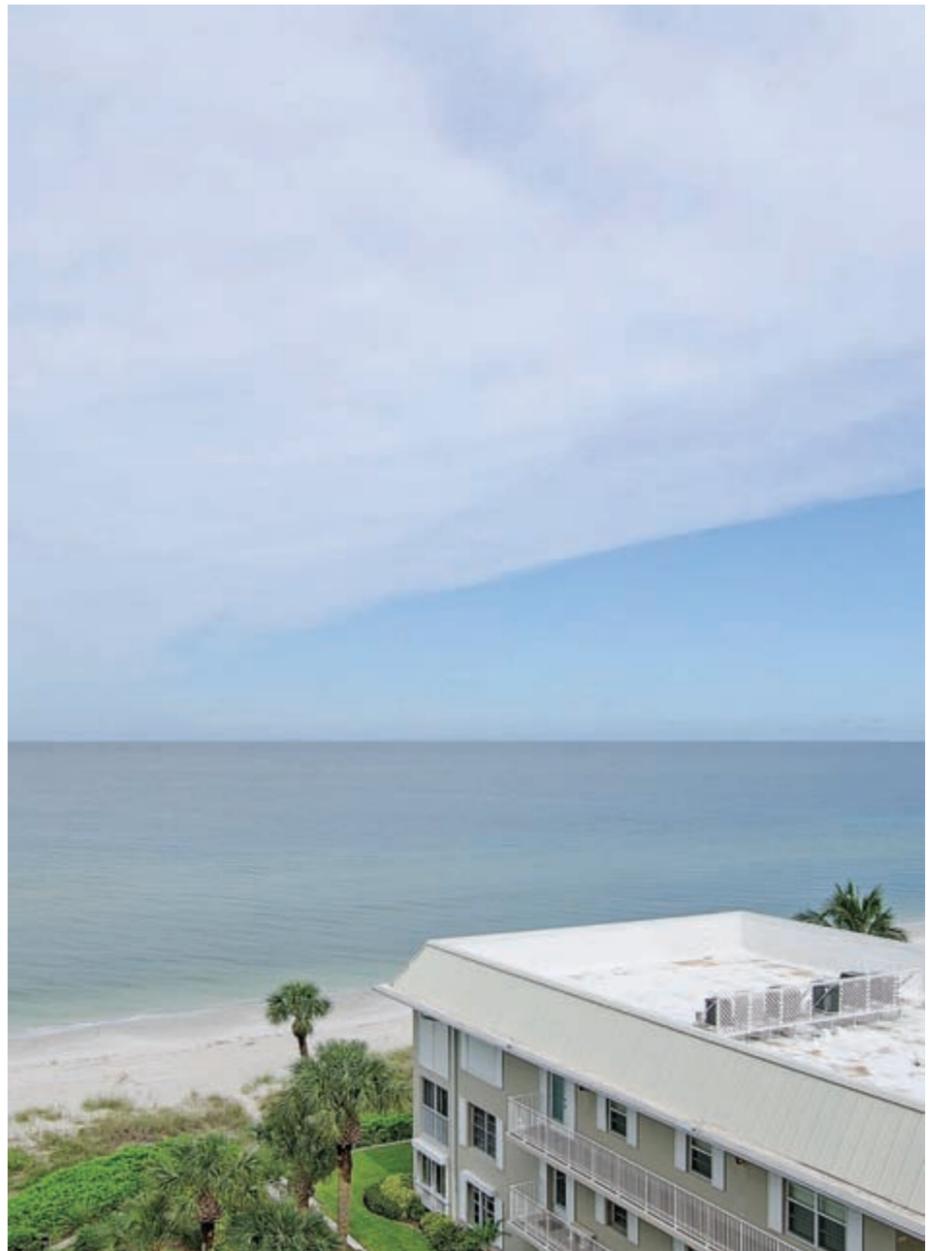
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Thursday, March 27, 2014

Port Royal 4
 Old Naples | Aqualane Shores 4-5
 Coquina Sands | The Moorings 5-6
 Pelican Bay 6-7
 North Naples 7-8
 Park Shore 8-10
 Strada Residences at Mercato 9
 Bay Colony 10
 Pelican Marsh 11
 Naples & Surrounds 11-13
 Grey Oaks 12-13
 Estuary at Grey Oaks 14
 Vanderbilt Beach 15
 Marco Island 15-16
 Fiddler's Creek 16-17
 Bonita Bay 17-18
 Bonita Springs, Estero & Surrounds 18-19
 Sanibel, Captiva & Surrounds 19
 The High-Rises at Bonita Bay 20

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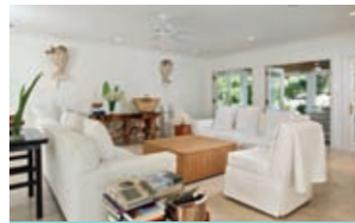
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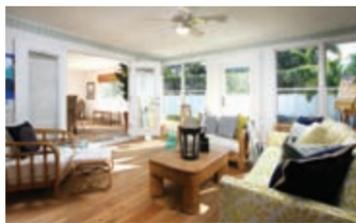
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premiersir.com/id/212035941 \$444,000



OLD NAPLES

Village Green - Fairfax Club #618
Bernie/Joe Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/214002238 \$259,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213006398 \$169,000

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
premiersir.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



THE MOORINGS

1839 Hurricane Harbor Lane
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213505389 \$5,195,000



THE MOORINGS

1831 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035019 \$3,995,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point #701
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213508707 \$3,950,000



THE MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213014664 \$3,500,000



THE MOORINGS

825 Wedge Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/214007976 \$2,995,000



THE MOORINGS

611 Rudder Road
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213508421 \$2,950,000



THE MOORINGS

2805 Leeward Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/214005764 \$2,895,000



COQUINA SANDS

740 Coral Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213500169 \$2,495,000



COQUINA SANDS

780 Banyan Boulevard
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214010883 \$2,250,000



THE MOORINGS

368 Hawser Lane
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premiersir.com/id/212034500 \$2,085,000



THE MOORINGS

475 Putter Point Drive
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/213009657 \$2,000,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #N-6
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/214001314 \$1,595,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #901
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/214016233 \$1,475,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #310
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213007682 \$1,295,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point #708
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/213020359 \$1,295,000



COQUINA SANDS

Surfside Club #301
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/214007949 \$1,295,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213501674 \$1,250,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/212016107 \$1,050,000



COQUINA SANDS

Embassy Club #203
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213016530 \$995,000



THE MOORINGS

708 Springline Drive
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/214003927 \$980,000



THE MOORINGS

Admiralty Point II #504
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/214003715 \$895,000



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #501-S
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/213023720 \$789,900



THE MOORINGS

Jamaica Towers #502
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/214003529 \$785,000



THE MOORINGS

1851 Gulf Shore Boulevard North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/214017656 \$760,000



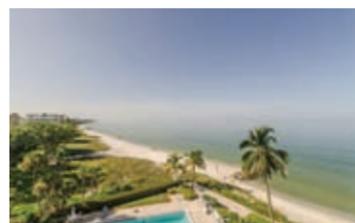
THE MOORINGS

Lions Gate #103
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/214003935 \$750,000



THE MOORINGS

Billows #9
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213003061 \$739,000



THE MOORINGS

Royal Palm Club #503
Ryan Nurdyke 239.776.9390
premiersir.com/id/213503406 \$689,000



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212009304 \$665,000

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

Madrid Club #5-D
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
premier.sir.com/id/213022432 239.216.1980
\$529,000



THE MOORINGS

Executive Club #109
Richard/Susie Culp
premier.sir.com/id/214010914 239.290.2200
\$364,900



THE MOORINGS

Yacht Harbor Manor #N5
Ryan Nordyke
premier.sir.com/id/213512445 239.776.9390
\$349,000



THE MOORINGS

Harborside West #306
Larry Roorda
premier.sir.com/id/213502449 239.860.2534
\$339,900



COQUINA SANDS

Del Mar #302
Larry Roorda
premier.sir.com/id/214011707 239.860.2534
\$308,000

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
premier.sir.com/id/212026616 239.659.5113
\$4,699,000



Cap Ferrat #1706
Jerry Wachowicz
premier.sir.com/id/214003535 239.777.0741
\$3,175,000



6621 George Washington Way
Clint Parsons
premier.sir.com/id/214008659 239.273.1474
\$2,999,000



684 Annemore Lane
Jerry Wachowicz
premier.sir.com/id/213508604 239.777.0741
\$2,895,000



6955 Green Tree Drive
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premier.sir.com/id/214000329 239.404.7052
\$2,800,000



705 Hollybriar Lane
Jane Darling
premier.sir.com/id/213511542 239.290.3112
\$2,295,000



St. Lucia #PH5
Jerry Wachowicz
premier.sir.com/id/213509158 239.777.0741
\$1,999,000



Grand Bay #17
Jerry Wachowicz
premier.sir.com/id/213008995 239.777.0741
\$1,995,000



704 Hollybriar Lane
Fahada Saad
premier.sir.com/id/212034085 239.659.5145
\$1,790,000



813 Bentwood Drive
Ellen Eggland
premier.sir.com/id/213508676 239.571.7192
\$1,524,000



6555 Marissa Loop
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premier.sir.com/id/213010241 239.213.7227
\$1,495,000



Coronado #1102
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
premier.sir.com/id/213512024 239.404.7052
\$1,295,000



Coronado #1002
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premier.sir.com/id/213504105 239.213.7463
\$1,095,000



Pointe #201
Jerry Wachowicz
premier.sir.com/id/214011798 239.777.0741
\$1,050,000



Crescent #15
Jane Bond
premier.sir.com/id/213506187 239.595.9515
\$1,049,000



Crescent #122
Jane Bond
premier.sir.com/id/213506855 239.595.9515
\$959,000



708 Heathery Lane
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez
premier.sir.com/id/213505034 239.659.5113
\$949,000



713 Heathery Lane
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premier.sir.com/id/213512807 239.213.7463
\$895,000



630 Bridgeway Lane
Cheryl Turner
premier.sir.com/id/213502499 239.250.3311
\$849,000



Pointe #102
Ann Marie Shimer
premier.sir.com/id/214013601 239.825.9020
\$825,000



545 Tierra Mar Lane West
Friley Saucier
premier.sir.com/id/214013938 239.293.3532
\$825,000



504 Bay Villas Lane
Fahada Saad
premier.sir.com/id/213018448 239.659.5145
\$680,000



St. Raphael #G-14
Friley Saucier
premier.sir.com/id/212034060 239.293.3532
\$649,000



6630 Trident Way
Carolyn Weinand
premier.sir.com/id/213511838 239.269.5678
\$645,000



L'Ambiance #205
Roya Nouhi
premier.sir.com/id/214000181 239.290.9111
\$639,000



6631 Trident Way
Richard/Susie Culp
premier.sir.com/id/214008707 239.290.2200
\$619,000



St. Vincents #15
Amy Atherholt
premier.sir.com/id/213508606 239.860.2167
\$595,000



Pebble Creek #4-201
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premier.sir.com/id/214007369 239.213.7463
\$539,000



Lugano #104
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
premier.sir.com/id/213508667 239.213.7463
\$525,000



Hyde Park #C-104
Jane Darling
premier.sir.com/id/214013332 239.290.3112
\$525,000

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.



Chateaumere #303
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/214005924 \$499,000



Pebble Creek #102
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213512636 \$419,000



St. Simone #1
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/214001430 \$380,000



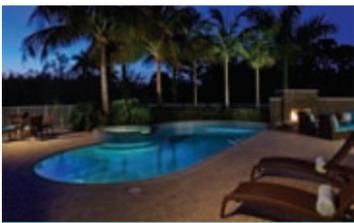
Barrington Club #101
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213511674 \$375,000



Laurel Oak #104
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213504600 \$364,900

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential businesses. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #210
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/214006696 \$4,450,000



TIBURON
2569 Escada Drive
Michael G. Lawler/Terri Moellers 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213506071 \$3,495,000



MEDITERRA
16017 Trebbio Way
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212034345 \$3,399,000



QUAIL WEST
5817 Glenholme Circle
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/214002489 \$2,499,000



MEDITERRA
16045 Trebbio Way
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019551 \$2,299,995



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



PELICAN ISLE
Residences III #1005
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/213510943 \$1,850,000



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #506
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/214017654 \$1,795,000



PELICAN ISLE
Aqua #606
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/214007097 \$1,725,000



TIBURON
2924 Tiburon Blvd. East
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213507223 \$1,645,000



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
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 \$1,299,000



THE DUNES
Grande Geneva #902
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213513352 \$1,275,000



QUAIL CREEK
13501 Pond Apple Drive East
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214007763 \$1,255,000



QUAIL CREEK
12997 Coco Plum Lane
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213508890 \$1,225,000



OAKES ESTATES
1540 Oakes Boulevard
Jennifer Garcia 239.273.2188
premiersir.com/id/214010921 \$1,200,000



THE DUNES
Grande Dominica #202
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/214011752 \$1,195,000



THE DUNES
Grande Dominica #T-3
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213513355 \$1,150,000



OAKES ESTATES
5920 Bur Oaks Lane
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/214015678 \$1,145,000



THE DUNES
Grande Geneva #T-3
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212038747 \$999,000



THE DUNES
Sea Grove #202
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/214000158 \$949,000



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



THE DUNES
Grande Geneva #404
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/212006301 \$899,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB
783 Brentwood Point
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213508627 \$899,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY
7641 Ponte Verde Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213506226 \$799,500



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY
2093 Mission Drive
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/214009939 \$790,000

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.



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

1936 Imperial Golf Course Boulevard
Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/214009555 \$729,000



INDIGO LAKES

14681 Beaufort Circle
Sherrie Pfeffer 239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/213503012 \$699,900



CROSSINGS - MILL RUN

6897 Wellington Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213005688 \$695,000



TIBURON

Castillo III #102
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/214005908 \$695,000



TIBURON

Bolero #503
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213013153 \$675,000



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



MARBELLA LAKES

6465 Marbella Drive
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/214011391 \$585,000



ISLAND WALK

5117 Inagua Way
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/id/213508873 \$560,000



QUAIL CREEK ESTATES

10378 Quail Crown Drive
Erik David Barber 323.513.6391
premiersir.com/id/213512056 \$534,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

1981 Imperial Golf Course Boulevard
Tess/Tom McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/213009969 \$527,900



THE STRAND

5803 Persimmon Way
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/213012214 \$499,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

8042 Cadiz Court
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213507007 \$499,000



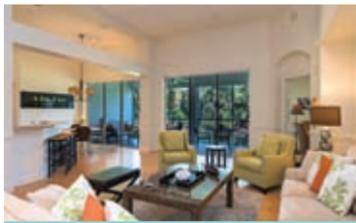
LEMURIA

Lemuria #1501
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213503702 \$475,000



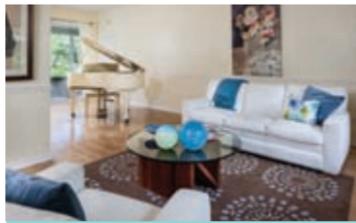
VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

7568 San Miguel Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/214017134 \$475,000



STONEBRIDGE

Middleburg #202
Amy Kodak 239.877.6319
premiersir.com/id/214014886 \$450,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

1850 Mission Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213024270 \$449,000



ASTON GARDENS

Villas #D-202
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214012509 \$435,000



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



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

7653 San Sebastian Way
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/214007945 \$425,000



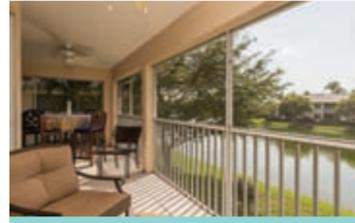
DELASOL

15900 Delaplata Lane
Rhonda Dowdy 239.404.8070
premiersir.com/id/214008148 \$424,900



OLDE CYPRESS

3094 Santorini Court
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/213511624 \$399,900



TARPON COVE

Bimini III #1803
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/214009162 \$369,000



CARLTON LAKES

6199 Ashwood Lane
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213505242 \$365,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

2255 Imperial Golf Course Boulevard
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/214016358 \$349,000



QUAIL WEST

6665 Edgcombe Drive
Katie Benham 239.222.2268
premiersir.com/id/213007246 \$299,000



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #202
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212000625 \$218,000



STONEBRIDGE

Carrington #102
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214010968 \$194,900



PALM CREST

Palm Crest #121
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
premiersir.com/id/213507107 \$124,895

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 \$13,700,000



Regent #4N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/213024984 \$8,200,000



329 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/214005786 \$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

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 #5514
Susan Gardner
239.438.2846
premieris.com/id/214011995
\$1,260,000



The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/211500266
\$1,250,000



The Strada #5502
Mary Kavanagh
616.957.4428
premieris.com/id/213006113
\$1,199,000



The Strada #7416
Mary Kavanagh
616.957.4428
premieris.com/id/213024226
\$1,139,000



The Strada #7309
Mary Kavanagh
616.957.4428
premieris.com/id/213511460
\$425,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bayside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend of desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus the Gulf, beach and boating.



Regent #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/210021357
\$5,500,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton
239.860.1412
premieris.com/id/212019686
\$5,500,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/GEIG111813IHE
\$4,995,000



308 Neapolitan Way
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/213024991
\$4,800,000



316 Neapolitan Way
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premieris.com/id/214002169
\$4,795,000



320 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/214015185
\$4,650,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/212035092
\$3,795,000



Provence #402
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
239.571.5614
premieris.com/id/213504597
\$3,395,000



Aria #805
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premieris.com/id/214001252
\$3,100,000



319 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/214000312
\$2,995,000



Aria #603
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea
239.571.5614
premieris.com/id/214010920
\$2,995,000



Aria #401
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox
239.860.8806
premieris.com/id/214002602
\$2,750,000



4010 Old Trail Way
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/NERI041913IHE
\$2,695,000



322 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/214005812
\$2,395,000



750 Fountainhead Lane
Sherree Woods
239.877.7770
premieris.com/id/213503229
\$2,295,000



4790 Whispering Pine Way
Debbi/Marty McDermott
239.564.4231
premieris.com/id/212030241
\$2,225,000



Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/212037005
\$2,199,000



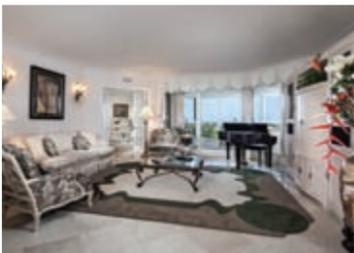
Le Ciel Venetian Tower #603
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premieris.com/id/213508628
\$1,990,000



Park Plaza #700
Sherree Woods
239.877.7770
premieris.com/id/213506207
\$1,775,000



Park Plaza #600
Cheryl Turner
239.250.3311
premieris.com/id/214006589
\$1,775,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premieris.com/id/212019590
\$1,675,000



Horizon House #PH-2A
Ruth Trettis
239.571.6760
premieris.com/id/212001923
\$1,650,000



Park Shore Tower #12B
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey
239.272.3229
premieris.com/id/213508071
\$1,295,000



Venetian Villas #2500
Jane Darling
239.290.3112
premieris.com/id/214012456
\$1,295,000



Meridian Club #1403
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
239.216.1980
premieris.com/id/213511727
\$1,269,000



508 Turtle Hatch Road
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premieris.com/id/213019418
\$1,195,000



688 Parkview Lane
Celine Julie Godof
239.404.9917
premieris.com/id/214010910
\$1,195,000



737 Park Shore Drive
Gordie Lazich
239.777.2033
premieris.com/id/214013968
\$899,000

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The Savoy #805
Michael G. Lawler
239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/214015184
\$895,000



Terraces #1401
Polly Himmel
239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/214012349
\$875,000



Terraces #706
Fahada Saad
239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214010926
\$859,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez
239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213023694
\$825,500



Terraces #606
Polly Himmel
239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/214000687
\$825,000



Vistas #1906
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox
239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/213507303
\$799,000



Horizon House #204
Adrienne Young
239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/213512407
\$795,000



Terraces #505
Polly Himmel
239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/213012814
\$775,000



Colonade #2101
Linda Ohler
239.404.6460
premiersir.com/id/214009354
\$775,000



Surfside #805
Fahada Saad
239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214008331
\$699,000



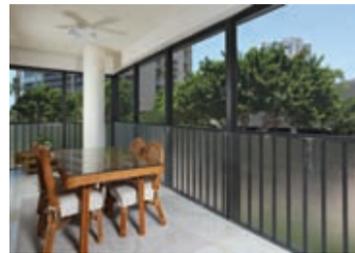
4052 Crayton Road
Richard/Susie Culp
239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/214014910
\$629,000



The Savoy #206
Ann Marie Shimer
239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/213020505
\$595,000



Terraces #1803
Polly Himmel
239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/213509775
\$550,000



Allegro #22
Marlene Suarez
239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213503865
\$549,000



Gulfside #103
Larry Roorda
239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/213505276
\$539,000



Jacaranda #3
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214008920
\$290,000



Willows #109
Ann Marie Shimer
239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/214004625
\$229,000



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



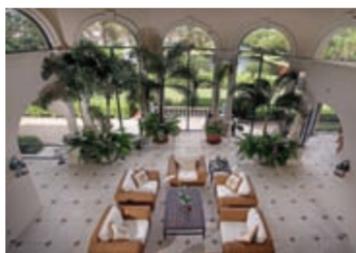
Park Shore Resort #212
Susan Barton
239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/214003307
\$190,000

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.



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/211014834
\$6,000,000



377 Cromwell Court
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
239.213.7227
premiersir.com/id/212003773
\$5,950,000



Trieste #101
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213018474
\$2,995,000



Trieste #1006
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/214011129
\$2,495,000



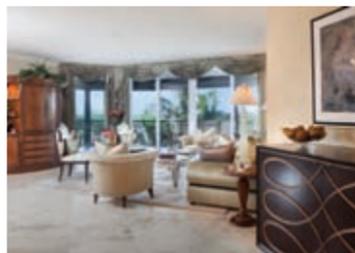
Trieste #1104
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/212014368
\$2,295,000



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



Salerno #301
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213510254
\$1,695,000



Mansion La Palma #504
Jerry Wachowicz
239.777.0741
premiersir.com/id/214007732
\$1,550,000



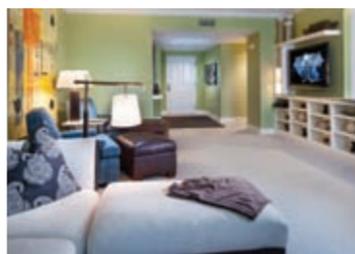
Toscana #204
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker
239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/213025019
\$1,495,000



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



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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.



9069 Terranova Drive
Cheryl Turner
239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/213501918
\$1,599,000



9112 Terrabella Court
Rod Soars
239.290.2448
premiersir.com/id/214017197
\$1,329,000



1337 Little Blue Heron Court
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213018738
\$1,250,000



Seville #921
Terri Moellers
239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/213508357
\$475,000



Ravenna #102
Kim/Dean Rose
239.404.7203
premiersir.com/id/213016431
\$369,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



ISLES OF CAPRI
24 Pelican Street West
Laura/Chris Adams
239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/213502796
\$2,925,000



GOLDEN SHORES
1320 Osprey Avenue
Patrick O'Connor
239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213508930
\$2,795,000



NAPLES CAY
Beach House #801
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/214014252
\$2,795,000



NAPLES CAY
Baypointe #PH105
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/213506374
\$1,995,000



NAPLES CAY
Baypointe #1404
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/214009135
\$1,799,000



SEAGATE
5251 Sand Dollar Lane
Joe Garabed
239.571.5700
premiersir.com/id/214000235
\$1,560,000



KENSINGTON
5180 Old Gallows Way
Laura/Chris Adams
239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/214003952
\$1,395,000



NAPLES CAY
Baypointe #503
Linda Perry/Judy Perry
239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/213508481
\$1,390,000



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



VINEYARDS
5851 Bromelia Court
Julie Rembos
239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/213513887
\$1,150,000



WYNDEMERE
324 Edgemere Way East
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213012825
\$1,100,000



VINEYARDS
420 Terracina Way
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213505586
\$995,000



VINEYARDS
5789 Hammock Isles Drive
Sherrie Pfeffer
239.734.0539
premiersir.com/id/214000578
\$975,000



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
\$875,000



KENSINGTON
5286 Kensington High Street
Fahada Saad
239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214011598
\$859,000



WYNDEMERE
22 Bramblewood Point
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214003728
\$855,000



NAPLES BATH & TENNIS
1401 Hummingbird Lane
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy
239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/214005394
\$745,000



WYNDEMERE
102 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214003711
\$735,000



WYNDEMERE
167 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213505362
\$699,900



HAWKSRIDGE
2043 Swainsons Run
Patrick O'Connor
239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/214009809
\$675,000



VINEYARDS
Vista Pointe #3606
Amy Atherholt
239.860.2167
premiersir.com/id/213020686
\$595,000



WYNDEMERE
882 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504693
\$595,000



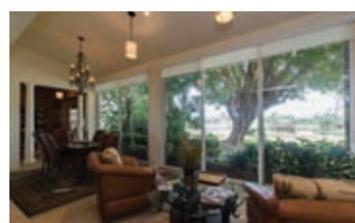
WYNDEMERE
212 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213008056
\$575,000



COVE TOWERS
Bequia #1002
Amy Kodak
239.877.6319
premiersir.com/id/214009472
\$567,000



WYNDEMERE
264 Edgemere Way East
Kathryn Hurvitz
239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504684
\$565,000



WINDSTAR
2217 Paget Circle
V.K. Melhado
239.216.6400
premiersir.com/id/213018573
\$549,900



BAD AXE
1024 Michigan Avenue
Debbi/Marty McDermott
239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/214011718
\$549,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



BERKSHIRE LAKES

7473 Lourdes Court
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214007292 \$535,000



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



HAMMOCK BAY

Aversana #704
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214006649 \$500,000



WATERFRONT IN NAPLES

Waterfront In Naples #2174
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premiersir.com/id/213010829 \$499,900



WYNDEMERE

157 Edgemere Way South
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213510346 \$499,000



WYNDEMERE

204 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213511743 \$495,000



FOREST PARK

4028 Kent Court
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/214009875 \$490,000



VINEYARDS

221 Monterey Drive
Dayle Cartwright 239.595.7853
premiersir.com/id/214004406 \$475,000



ROYAL PALM GOLF ESTATES

18402 Royal Hammock Boulevard
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213512561 \$446,600



WYNDEMERE

199 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214012026 \$435,000



WYNDEMERE

Commons #103
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214012457 \$429,000



WYNDEMERE

2 Golf Cottage Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213508337 \$415,000



WYNDEMERE

20 Golf Cottage Drive
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504588 \$399,000



WYNDEMERE

120 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213505024 \$395,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

3481 29th Avenue SW
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214017657 \$389,000



WYNDEMERE

104 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213504625 \$385,000



LELY RESORT

Champions #602
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/214007856 \$380,000



WYNDEMERE

176 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213511740 \$369,000



FOREST GLEN

Bishopwood West I #202
Jesse Moreno 239.405.0065
premiersir.com/id/214011975 \$339,900

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.



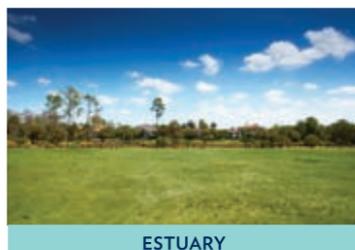
ESTUARY

1261 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/214003197 \$7,995,000



ESTUARY

1223 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213502713 \$7,495,000



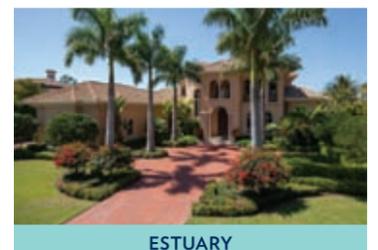
ESTUARY

1234 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/214000494 \$7,495,000



ESTUARY

1235 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213016919 \$6,995,000



ESTUARY

1271 Osprey Trail
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213008211 \$5,699,999



ESTUARY

1394 Great Egret Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/213002315 \$5,495,000



ISLE ROYALE

2133 Canna Court
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premiersir.com/id/213504150 \$5,200,000



ISLE TOSCANO

1834 Plumbago Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213513559 \$5,100,000



ESTUARY

1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212019049 \$4,795,000



GREY OAKS

1610 Chinaberry Way
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213508985 \$4,595,000



GREY OAKS

1911 Cocoplum Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213507139 \$4,400,000



MIRADA

1486 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213012321 \$4,295,000



ESTUARY

1473 Anhinga Pointe
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/209007441 \$4,280,000



ESTATES

3123 Dahlia Way
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/214001524 \$3,500,000



ESTUARY

1456 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213020116 \$3,200,000

Naples & Surrounds

With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades. Choose from stylish single-family homes, lifestyles and family-friendly neighborhoods.



BERKSHIRE LAKES

34 Hastings Place
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213506320 \$339,000



LELY RESORT

Legacy #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/21400665 \$339,000



CARIBE WOODS

1123 Cooper Drive
Lindsey Smith 239.572.2663
premiersir.com/id/214016748 \$319,000



BRIDGEWATER BAY

Coconut Bay #4608
Otto Becker 239.250.6808
premiersir.com/id/214016377 \$315,000



LAGO VERDE

3686 Kent Drive
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403
premiersir.com/id/214012885 \$310,000



CARRIAGE CIRCLE

3125 Carriage Circle
Melissa Proctor 239.784.8582
premiersir.com/id/213511617 \$309,000



NAPLES LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

Lake Arrowhead #104
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213019469 \$299,000



BERKSHIRE LAKES

7533 Lourdes Court
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/214016086 \$295,000



LELY RESORT

Palomino Village #40
Janna McCan 239.222.3433
premiersir.com/id/214005628 \$284,000



WYNDEMERE

103 Amblewood Lane
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213507037 \$260,000



BEAR'S PAW

Bear's Paw #622
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213510399 \$249,000



MANDALAY

6152 Mandalay Circle
Jesse Moreno 239.405.0065
premiersir.com/id/214011579 \$247,000



VINEYARDS

Silver Oaks #3201
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214002100 \$240,000



CEDAR HAMMOCK

Veranda #1623
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005668 \$227,500



BAD AXE

1039 Michigan Avenue
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/214017710 \$215,000



LELY RESORT

Tiger Island - Verandas #305
Larry Caruso 239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005787 \$192,000



WYNDEMERE

36 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213503753 \$190,000



WILDERNESS

Wilderness Country Club IV #3116
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214001897 \$190,000



LELY RESORT

Greenlinks #423
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214011555 \$187,900



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



NAPLES BATH & TENNIS

Naples Bath & Tennis #511C
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214010219 \$155,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Village Apartments #B-8
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/214014658 \$150,000



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.



GREY OAKS

2708 Buckthorn Way
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe 239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/213011148 \$2,995,000



VENEZIA

1708 Venezia Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/214008666 \$2,495,000



PALM ISLAND

2351 Alexander Palm Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214016729 \$2,495,000



VENEZIA

1713 Venezia Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214007564 \$1,875,000



ESTATES

2932 Bellflower Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214004261 \$1,690,000



ESTUARY

1227 Gordon River Trail
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/210024945 \$1,500,000



ESTUARY

1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/210024984 \$1,500,000



TORINO

2095 Rivoli Court
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213011457 \$1,199,000



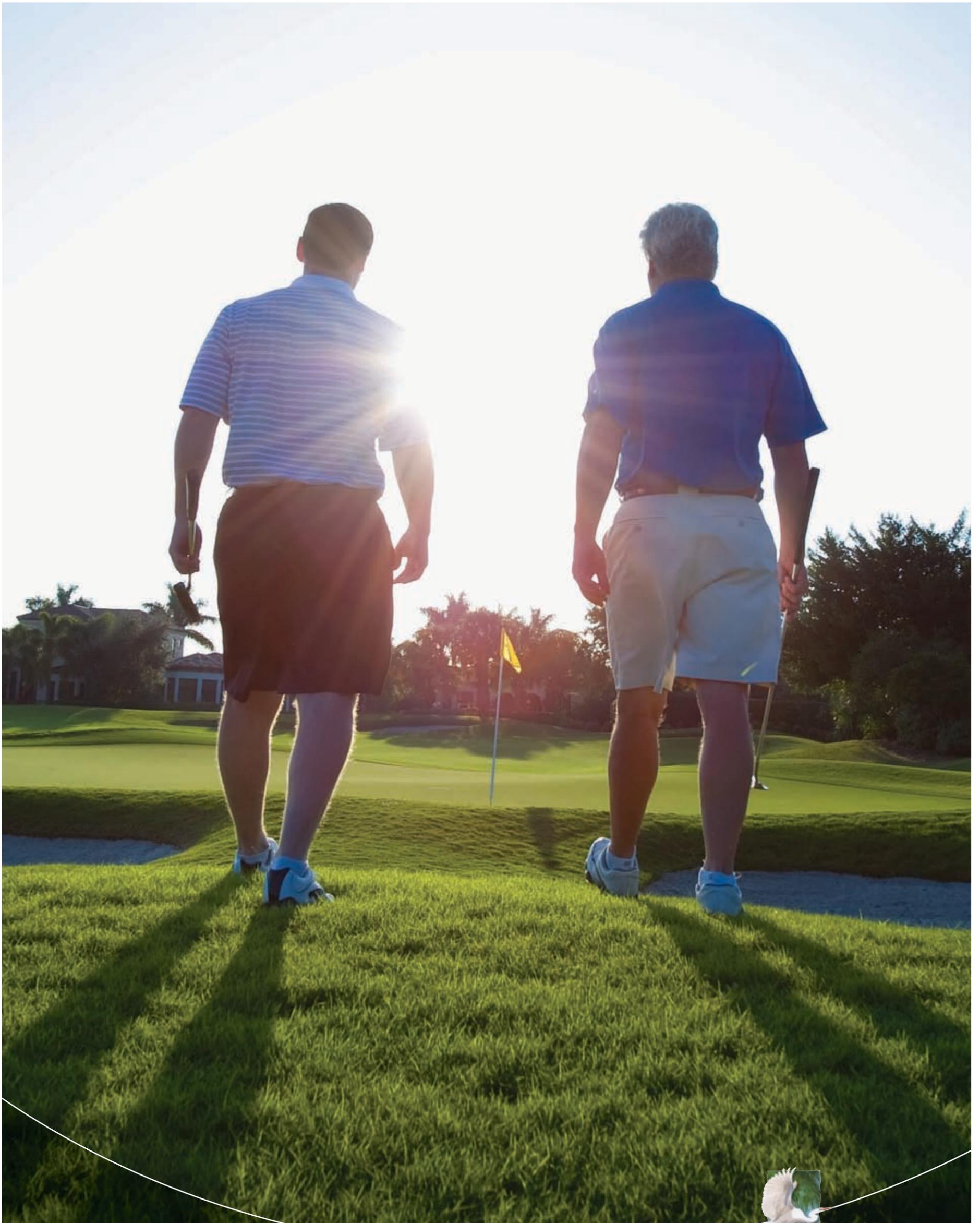
TERRA VERDE

Terra Verde #2376
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213511837 \$615,000



TERRA VERDE

Terra Verde #2452
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213005046 \$609,000



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The Lululemon Companies

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.



291 Oak Avenue
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/214007229
\$2,199,000



327 Flamingo Avenue
Jennifer/Dave Urness
239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213008195
\$1,599,000



128 Heron Avenue
Gilman/Hamilton/Briscoe
239.213.7463
premiersir.com/id/214009215
\$895,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside #104
Pat Callis
239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/214017027
\$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



467 Seagull Avenue
Celine Julie Godof
239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/213502031
\$585,000



Marina Bay Club #706
Suzanne Ring
239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/214000216
\$540,000



Anchorage #201
Gayle Fawkes
239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213018498
\$519,900



Barefoot Pelican #249
Jane Bond
239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/214003947
\$365,000

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.



1040 Fieldstone Drive
Paul Strong
239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/214008735
\$2,295,000



325 Seabreeze Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/212004646
\$2,250,000



Cozumel #404
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005670
\$2,000,000



Goodland Heights
Vincent Colace
239.260.3333
premiersir.com/id/214016454
\$2,000,000



Belize #2003
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005672
\$1,599,000



71 Hickory Court
Helga Wetzold
239.821.6905
premiersir.com/id/213512901
\$1,595,000



831 Eubanks Court
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214009502
\$1,500,000



944 Sand Dune Drive
Cathy Rogers
239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/213010212
\$1,399,000



1221 Stone Court
Cynthia Corogin
239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212026671
\$1,349,500



Marbelle Club #302
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214016713
\$1,295,000



1230 Stone Court
Cathy Rogers
239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212034994
\$1,240,000



1678 McIlvaine Court
Paul Strong
239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213513035
\$1,175,000



357 Morning Glory Lane
Cathy Rogers
239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212032910
\$1,160,000



190 Angler Court
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005662
\$1,150,000



487 Pepperwood Court
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005694
\$1,149,000



700 Rockport Court
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214008688
\$995,700



Monterrey #505
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214008458
\$950,000



Monterrey #1305
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premiersir.com/id/214005674
\$948,700



1130 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/214000566
\$885,000



400 Century Drive
Vincent Colace
239.260.3333
premiersir.com/id/214016775
\$849,700



1389 Bayport Avenue
Roe Tamagni
239.398.1222
premiersir.com/id/212028132
\$799,000



Caxambas South Beach Terrace #401
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213009895
\$795,000



Duchess #605
Cathy Rogers
239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212033719
\$725,000



680 Inlet Drive
Paul Strong
239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213513053
\$699,000



300 Capistrano Court
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/214001674
\$695,000

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.



Duchess #306
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premierSir.com/id/213506545
\$685,000



Crescent Beach #705
Larry Caruso
239.394.9191
premierSir.com/id/214005675
\$619,000



South Seas #601
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premierSir.com/id/213506571
\$498,000



671 Barfield Drive South
Paul Strong
239.404.3280
premierSir.com/id/213504292
\$399,000



291 Flamingo Circle West
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
239.642.1133
premierSir.com/id/213512772
\$395,000



524 Barfield Drive North
Angelica Andrews
239.595.7653
premierSir.com/id/212022708
\$375,000



Pelican Perch #203
Cynthia Corogin
239.393.6747
premierSir.com/id/212022867
\$319,000



Seabreeze #R-2
Brock/Julie Wilson
239.821.9545
premierSir.com/id/212024413
\$119,500



Estuary of Marco #101
Angelica Andrews
239.595.7653
premierSir.com/id/212022981
\$119,000



Wexford Place #9
Angelica Andrews
239.595.7653
premierSir.com/id/212028298
\$116,000

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.



3852 Isla Del Sol Way
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213508510
\$1,880,000



3275 Hyacinth Drive
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/213509825
\$1,429,000



8508 Bellagio Drive
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/212039626
\$1,275,000



9314 Chiasso Cove Court
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213015935
\$1,275,000



8531 Bellagio Drive
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/213005344
\$939,000



8504 Bellagio Drive
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213510912
\$910,000



7656 Mulberry Lane
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213509601
\$895,000



8543 Bellagio Drive
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213017722
\$845,000



7742 Mulberry Lane
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213011959
\$799,000



7676 Mulberry Court
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213011795
\$665,000



9072 Cherry Oaks Trail
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213511356
\$610,000



Menaggio #202
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/214011631
\$589,000



Cascada #202
ML Meade
239.293.4851
premierSir.com/id/214016498
\$499,000



8528 Mallards Point
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/214016656
\$497,000



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade
239.293.4851
premierSir.com/id/213005268
\$479,000



Montreux #104
ML Meade
239.293.4851
premierSir.com/id/213505258
\$449,000



Varenna #201
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/209004169
\$439,000



Montreux #201
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/213510132
\$435,000



Varenna #204
Michael/Maureen Joyce
239.285.6275
premierSir.com/id/212038566
\$399,000



Montreux #104
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/214001576
\$389,000



Montreux #202
ML Meade
239.293.4851
premierSir.com/id/213003042
\$384,900



Cascada #101
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/213508467
\$375,000



Cherry Oaks #101
Michelle Thomas
239.860.7176
premierSir.com/id/213011763
\$374,000



Varenna #102
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/214016487
\$365,000



Varenna #203
Lura Jones
239.370.5340
premierSir.com/id/213509821
\$364,500

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.



Serena #102
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213510219 \$353,000



Varena #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/211522962 \$349,500



3835 Cotton Green Path Drive
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213508962 \$349,000



Laguna #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213513136 \$349,000



Laguna #204
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/214016240 \$349,000



Laguna #102
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213007495 \$299,000



Deer Crossing #202
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213012379 \$194,000



Whisper Trace #106
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/214001920 \$159,000



Whisper Trace #203
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213008872 \$145,000



Whisper Trace #102
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213511293 \$129,900

Bonita Bay

This award-winning community represents some of the finest living along Florida's Gulf Coast. Luxurious high-rises, estate homes and villas are intermingled in this golfing community with private tennis, boating, beach and clubhouse.



Tavira #2204
Jeff De Angelis 239.287.2449
premiersir.com/id/214006608 \$2,489,000



27840 Riverwalk Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/214007169 \$1,990,000



3940 Pineshadow Court
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/213010403 \$1,895,000



27680 Marina Isle Court
Sharon Kipytk 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



4060 Arrowwood Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/213513219 \$1,795,000



26111 Red Oak Court
Ray Felitto 239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/214003411 \$1,735,000



Horizons #1204
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213501889 \$1,657,000



Tavira #504
Billie Jans 239.980.0522
premiersir.com/id/214006724 \$1,540,000



Tavira #304
Deborah Belford 239.292.2675
premiersir.com/id/214005560 \$1,499,000



4091 Marshview Court
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/213024628 \$1,495,000



Horizons #703
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213506568 \$1,429,900



4248 Sanctuary Way
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/214000340 \$1,299,000



Tavira #302
Deborah Belford 239.292.2675
premiersir.com/id/214017065 \$1,272,000



Horizons #304
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213013779 \$1,259,000



27861 Riverwalk Way
Peter Simmons 239.822.7745
premiersir.com/id/213500868 \$1,245,000



Estancia #1602
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/214017362 \$1,235,000



26191 Isle Way
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213512109 \$1,149,000



26203 Isle Way
Teresa Rucker 239.281.2376
premiersir.com/id/214014280 \$1,100,000



Estancia #1803
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213508880 \$1,095,000



26342 Augusta Creek Court
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212002467 \$999,000



4272 Sanctuary Way
Peter Simmons 239.822.7745
premiersir.com/id/214007957 \$949,000



3857 Woodlake Drive
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/212014359 \$785,000



3918 Woodlake Drive
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/214017746 \$749,000



Esperia South #1103
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213015303 \$699,000

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.



3330 Montara Drive
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213014550 \$679,000



Azure #104
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/21400625 \$679,000



Esperia South #704
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213014053 \$599,900



Bayview II #405
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/213508973 \$569,000



3244 Montara Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/214001351 \$549,000



Egrets Landing #201
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/212017892 \$499,000



Vistas #405
Ray Felitto 239.910.5340
premiersir.com/id/212019491 \$469,900



Wedgewood #301
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/213017518 \$448,900



3631 Sawgrass Court
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/214004139 \$429,000



Bay Pointe #103
Cathy/Jim McCormick 239.850.4278
premiersir.com/id/213017785 \$305,000



Crossings #202
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213506574 \$295,000



Wedgewood #204
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/212034212 \$243,900



Sandpiper #723
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/214016439 \$224,000



Wild Pines #206
Linda Haskins 239.822.3739
premiersir.com/id/214003244 \$169,000



Wild Pines #106
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy 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

26972 Hickory Boulevard
Jack Despart 239.273.7931
premiersir.com/id/214007760 \$3,795,000



BAREFOOT BEACH

71 Southport Cove
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213006888 \$2,099,000



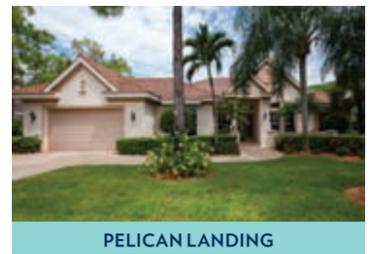
PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

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



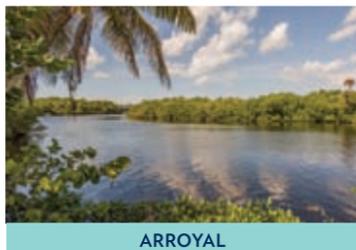
PELICAN LANDING

25048 Ridge Oak Drive
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/213500892 \$849,000



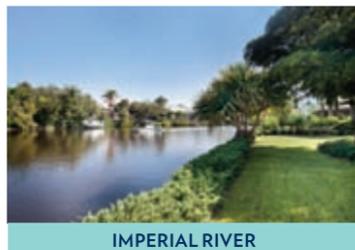
BONITA BEACH

26973 Hickory Boulevard
Mark Maran 239.777.3301
premiersir.com/id/LUCK021314IHE \$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



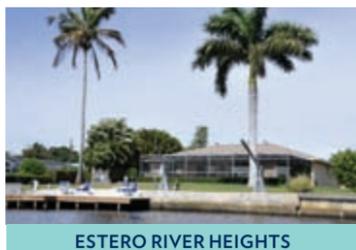
PELICAN LANDING

3490 Lakemont Drive
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn 239.691.3541
premiersir.com/id/214010108 \$675,000



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

28693 Pienza Court
Michelle Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/214004325 \$649,000



ESTERO RIVER HEIGHTS

4931 Riverside Drive
Michael Patton 239.994.7770
premiersir.com/id/214010228 \$647,000



PELICAN LANDING

25069 Pinewater Cove Lane
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/213500919 \$635,000



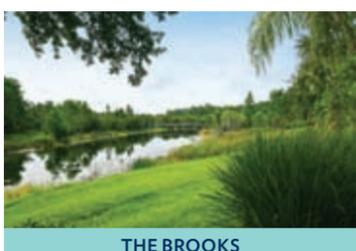
PELICAN LANDING

3791 Catbrier Court
P. Umscheid/S.&J. Coburn 239.691.3541
premiersir.com/id/214013045 \$599,000



PELICAN LANDING

24721 Lyonia Lane
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/214000619 \$575,000



THE BROOKS

23227 Foxberry Lane
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 239.777.2441
premiersir.com/id/213015400 \$565,000



THE BROOKS

21961 Longleaf Trail Drive
Debbi/Marty McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/213507179 \$559,995



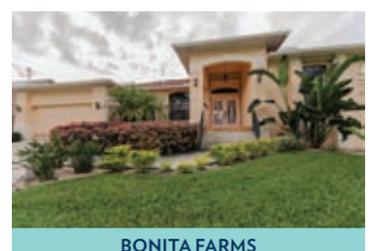
VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

28656 Pienza Court
Aysim Eserdag 239.404.6891
premiersir.com/id/214000550 \$520,000



BAREFOOT BEACH

191 Bayfront Drive
Sandra Hinton 239.206.6868
premiersir.com/id/213008381 \$499,000



BONITA FARMS

27253 Galleon Drive
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/213511021 \$499,000

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.



PELICAN LANDING

25259 Galashields Circle
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/214013168 \$469,000



PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

28601 San Galgano Way
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/213512990 \$459,000



WORTHINGTON

13281 Bridgeford Avenue
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/214013200 \$449,900



VILLAGE WALK

15359 Bonefish Trail
Douglas Davlin 239.272.5060
premiersir.com/id/214013672 \$425,000



PALMIRA GOLF CLUB

14184 Giustino Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/214000548 \$399,000



MEADOWBROOK

23456 Olde Meadowbrook Circle
Ginger/Michael Lickley 239.860.4661
premiersir.com/id/214005289 \$369,900



PELICAN LANDING

Reserve #202
S.&J. Coburn/P. Umscheid 239.825.3470
premiersir.com/id/213505020 \$345,000



STONEBROOK

21490 Sheridan Run
Michael Patton 239.994.7770
premiersir.com/id/214010080 \$345,000



BONITA FARMS

27284 Barbarosa Street
Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/214014367 \$309,000



COCONUT POINT

The Residences II #3111
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/214016395 \$279,000



THE BROOKS

Copperleaf - Wisteria Pointe #704
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/214011121 \$275,000



BONITA FARMS

27277 Barbarosa Street
Marilyn Moir 239.919.2400
premiersir.com/id/213513585 \$274,500



VILLAGE WALK

28043 Dorado Drive
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/214003726 \$239,000



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

Toscana #101
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/211016317 \$227,500



VASARI COUNTRY CLUB

Toscana #101
Dean/Kim Rose 239.404.7466
premiersir.com/id/214009969 \$219,000



WORTHINGTON

Wedgewood IV #3503
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/214009475 \$213,500



THE BROOKS

Spring Run - Winding Stream #2507
Terri Moellers 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/214003410 \$169,000



WORTHINGTON

Waterford III #912
Ryan Batey 239.287.9159
premiersir.com/id/213513208 \$159,900



BONITA SPRINGS

24377 Stillwell Parkway
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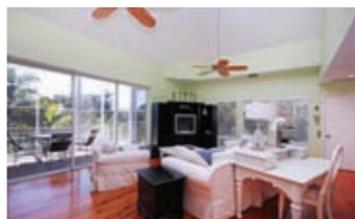
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