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Strip a presidential campaign of its bombast, BS and Civics 101 folderol, and you are left with the world's most grueling and extended job interview — or at least that's what presidential elections ideally should be. Every four years, we essentially hire, through our votes, someone to run the country, to be our CEO.

Yet most voters do not approach presidential contests with the same hard-eyed scrutiny that characterizes successful job searches in the private sector. Indeed, the criteria we apply to presidential candidates often are more befitting of how we judge a contestant on a reality TV show.

When we go to the polls to select the Leader of the Free World, we bring with us a litany of prejudices and preconceived notions. Neil Irwin,

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Amateur python wranglers pounce in the Everglades

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During the week, Spencer Cordell is a Lee County criminal defense attorney, but for the 2016 Python Challenge, he intends to head to the wilds of the Everglades, channel his inner Crocodile Dundee, and catch some big snakes on the weekends.

"I heard about the challenge when the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission did it back in 2013 and I was really intrigued," says Mr. Cordell, who is married with two young children.

"I've never done anything like this before, but I love the idea of getting out there in the swamp, hiking around and wrestling snakes."

He won't actually have to "wrestle" the snakes though. In fact, Mr. Cordell knows exactly what he's doing. He's taken an online course (a requirement to participate in the challenge), plus he was taught in a classroom setting at the community center in Buckingham, where afterward,

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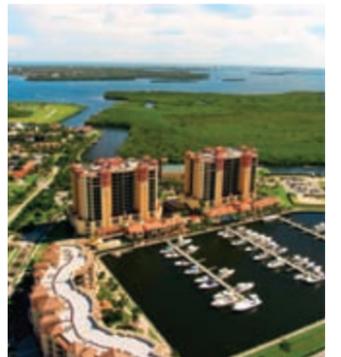
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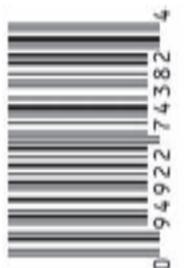
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COMMENTARY

The better angels of our nature



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After anthropologists from Cambridge University in England reported their conclusions last week about the remains of roughly 25 human beings they found in 2012 — people who had spent the last 10,000 years buried in the mud beside Lake Turkana in Kenya — this old world kept spinning 'round.

Anthropologists have been finding bodies as ancient as 1.5 million years around that lake for decades.

So I might have skipped the story reporting this most recent discovery if not for the troubling question it posed: "Is war in our DNA?"

At Lake Turkana a small band of men, women and children had been brutally destroyed just before the dawn of agriculture.

About 10 men had been killed with spears or clubs, and several women and children had likely been bound by the hands and feet, then thrown alive into the shallow waters of the lake and left to drown, the scientists surmised.

The question about our warlike DNA makes more sense if you know of this common theory in anthropology: that war originated with agriculture about 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

When humans began growing and preserving food, we gave up the nomadic life for farming societies where eating was

more certain. Unfortunately, violent conflict became more certain, too, this theory holds. The hunter-gatherers who lived before agriculture didn't have the time or inclination to kill each other — to wage war — on a regular basis.

Such a theory may now be eyed skeptically. We've been asking the question for a long time: Are we programmed to strategize and kill each other? And we've been answering it based on our intuitive sense of human nature.

A New York Times piece on the question in 2003 quoted both Plato, the famous Greek philosopher, and Einstein, who weighed in almost 2,500 years later. They drew their own (similar) conclusions.

Plato: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

Albert Einstein: "I know not with what weapons World War III will be fought, but World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones."

That's not a pretty thought.

But there might be another way to ask the question itself, a way that suggests some other possibilities as well: Is ethical behavior in our DNA?

Ethics, from the Greek words Ethikos or Ethos, meaning habit or custom, is the principle and practice of moral behavior — of rights and wrongs not assigned to any one religion such as Christianity or Judaism or Buddhism or Islam or Naturism. Instead, ethics is a seemingly eternal part of human development, designed to allow us to progress and prosper together.

This occurred to me after I learned not only of the discovery of 10,000-year-old

remains in Africa, but of several other events in the news that seem at first glance to be unrelated.

On a local and provincial scale, I learned that a couple of members of a commission of 15 people in Lee County, Florida — reviewing the county's charter — voted against forming an independent, bipartisan ethics commission to look at the behavior of elected members of local governments.

Who would vote or argue against ethics? Never mind that question now.

Whether this issue can come before voters in November may ultimately be decided by the county's elected commissioners. In Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties, such ethics commissions have had noteworthy success.

Together with that local-politics question of ethics is a related one faced by the Supreme Court in 2010, in the case called Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission: Should corporations, with their deep pockets, be counted as individuals in election rules and ethics, and therefore be allowed under free-speech protections to "buy" national, regional or local elections?

The court answered "Yes" in a 5-4 vote, which critics saw as a war on democracy waged by unethical corporations with "no consciences, no beliefs, no feelings, no thoughts, no desires," in the dissenting words of Justice John Stevens.

Whether it's programmed into our DNA or it's a human practice that can be taught out of us, war may be waged with more than just guns, perhaps; arguably it can be waged with money, too.

The bloody wars that took place in the last

century and the beginning of this one — the warlike violence that we hear and read about in and out of our own society so frequently — probably strike most of us as behaviors on the rise, rather than the decline.

But ethics, together with experience, is a powerful and progressive force.

Harvard University's Professor Steven Pinker has showed us with solid data what individual acts of violence may obscure — violence ranging from the shores of Lake Turkana 10,000 years ago to Columbine or 9/11 or Sandy Hook in contemporary America: that violence is on the decline, while ethics — moral principles that discourage it in any form — is growing in practice.

In his 2011 book, "The Better Angels of our Nature: Why Violence Has Declined," Professor Pinker reveals that "violent deaths of all kinds have declined, from around 500 per 100,000 people per year in pre-state societies to around 50 in the Middle Ages, to around six to eight today worldwide, and fewer than one in most of Europe."

On average, he shows, "non-state" societies of once upon a time killed about 15 percent of their population in wars, "whereas today's states kill a few hundredths of a percent" in wars.

Even in the bloody 20th century, all war-related deaths, not only in combat but from genocide, disease and famine, amounted to about 3 percent of the total population, he reveals.

Thus, the bones found around Lake Turkana should give us pause — not only to sorrow at our own dark natures, but to hope with good reason for the triumph of their better angels. ■

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OPINION

The great humiliation



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Special to Florida Weekly

The Obama administration was right when it insisted that the capture and release of 10 American sailors by Iran showed the benefits of a cooperative relationship with Tehran.

The crux of the arrangement is simple: The Iranians agree to humiliate us (and pursue their long war against the United States and their hegemonic ambitions in the Middle East), and we agree not to care. It is, as Secretary of State John Kerry says, diplomacy at its best.

What Vice President Joe Biden called “standard nautical practice” involved the Iranians making our sailors get on their knees on their captured boats, eliciting an apology from the commander, and photographing and videotaping all of it to broadcast for propaganda purposes — in clear violation of international law.

This obviously wasn’t another Carter-era Iranian hostage crisis (it wasn’t even a hostage crisis), but it was another

national humiliation to add to a sour public mood that President Barack Obama doesn’t get, let alone understand his own role in creating.

His State of the Union address was devoted to a pep talk for the country that did more to demonstrate that he is out of touch — an occupational hazard for late-second-term presidents — than that anyone is wrong to feel pessimistic.

Yes, the economy has had a long recovery, but it has been slow and weak and, by some measures, hasn’t been felt in much of the country. Yes, we are the most powerful nation on Earth, but our adversaries, from Vladimir Putin to ISIS to Iran, have been gaining and are eager to demonstrate our toothlessness — in the case of ISIS, with spectacular acts of evil.

The president’s version of world events in the State of the Union was particularly wan. He touted the marginal gains against ISIS without coming to grips with the catastrophes that made its rise possible; he boasted of the Iran nuclear deal, with nary a hint that the pact hasn’t moderated Iranian behavior as hoped; and he spoke as though “partnering with local forces and leading international efforts” in Syria is an effective response to that country’s hell-

ish meltdown.

True to form, in what was supposed to be a visionary speech, President Obama continually took ill-disguised shots at his potential Republican successors, Donald Trump foremost among them. He scolded the 2016 GOP field for its fear, cheap sound bites and pandering.

There is all of that, of course — it is a primary campaign, after all — but there also is a deeper disgust with the direction of our country and the failures of its institutions, and a yearning for something better.

The president has actively sought America’s diminishment abroad. For him, this is a shrewd play that avoids costly entanglements and makes us stronger. But there is no doubt that we are less respected and feared around the world. The public feels it, and doesn’t like it. Many Americans, as a certain presidential candidate puts it, want to win again.

They look at the photographs and videos of those American sailors, and it feels like a punch in the gut. The Obama administration looks at them and says to the Iranians, “Thank you very much.” ■

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Not a drop to drink



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The headlines in major papers around the state said it all: In the last six months, \$28 million in political contributions flowed into the electoral apparatus supporting Florida legislators. No one thinks the flush of money into campaign coffers is coincidental to the start of the annual session of the state Legislature. It isn’t hard to make the association between political contributions and the legislative output of highest priority to the conservative majority.

The reciprocity the money buys is, after all, rather the point. Even Donald Trump admits what most everyone already privately concedes. The fingerprints of special interests are all over bills lubricated by the “goodwill” the money buys. By this gratuitous measure, Tallahassee is awash in going along to get along.

It fact, because these financial transactions are passed off as goodwill, the check writing doesn’t rise to the legal definition of bribery. There is only one thing that distinguishes this friendly conveyance from being called what it is — the proof that something is given with a specific expectation, and the “gift” recipient obligingly fulfills the expectation.

But a wink and a nod puts a happy face on many a covert deal. To prove bribery and capture rats in a trap is difficult. Most of them are far too practiced to miscalculate how best to steal the cheese.

It was not so long ago the potential to corrupt the political process was constrained by restrictions on campaign finance. The premise was simple. Great sums of money sloshing freely in the political system are corrosive to the democratic process. Somewhere along

the way, we lost our collective minds.

Mountains of cash are flowing unconstrained into the electoral process. The lucre is hidden in plain sight, our eyes wide shut, encouraged and abetted by law, free from the threat of censure and criminal penalty for the undue influence the money so apparently buys.

We went down this road because the Supreme Court perverted the “one man, one vote” principle with its 2010 Citizens United decision. By a 5-4 conservative majority ruling, the court pronounced corporations were “people” and political contributions a form of protected free speech.

The court’s majority reasoned that limits on contributions restrict free speech, and struck down overall limits regulating campaign contributions. Further, that Congress shall only pass campaign finance laws banning contributions as — what else? — bribes.

Here is where the thinking goes even more magical: The Citizens United ruling presumes the risk of bribes in exchange for political favors will not increase with the prevalence of gobs more money in the system. The ruling could not have inspired more incredulity from ordinary voters had it been delivered by the Flat Earth Society.

Restrictions on campaign finance were cut loose from their moorings, and democracy set adrift on dangerous seas. Unprecedented sums of “dark money” entered into the business of U.S. politics until we’ve reached the state of “Johnny, we hardly knew ya.”

Big donors now parlay this winning hand into a legislative juggernaut. Voters are a poor second to the influence money buys in the hands of corporate interests and the legion of lobbyists working the halls. We have no need to look farther than our own backyard for a demonstration of how this works.

A major rewrite was recently fast-tracked of legislation affecting Florida’s water resources. The final form of the bill was supported by Big Agriculture, business, developers and the fertilizer

industry. The bill’s final language was stripped that provided meaningful protection from polluters of the state’s freshwater aquifers and springs, and cut the legs out from under the state’s commitment to restore what is left of the Everglades.

If you know about water issues in Florida, you know we have plenty of them. Sustaining future supply and preserving water quality requires conservation and stopping pollution at its source. We are mining the state’s aquifers, paving the way for saltwater intrusion, and over-pumping at unsustainable rates. The supply of drinking water is at risk for millions of residents now and in the future.

Florida’s Conservation Coalition, representing 50 charter and affiliate organizations and thousands of state residents, blasted the legislation as it made its way to the governor’s desk, imploring him to veto the bill. They called it a blatant display of favoritism that weakens existing water protections, and hog-ties water management districts, preventing the agencies from doing their job and enforcing the rules.

The coalition wasn’t alone in its criticism. Editorials across the state and hundreds of organizations also decried the measure, saying the proposed law allows polluters to self-police, forces taxpayers to subsidize cleanups, and invites abuse of the rules and lack of enforcement.

Nonetheless, special interests emerged the victor. The state’s water resources were effectively privatized for their own use as the state’s priority, the residents of the state be damned.

If Florida residents look around one day and see water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink, you’ll know why and know who to blame. ■

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A love/hate letter to El Nino



Dear El Nino,
I was snuggled in my bed, diligently processing my list of anxiety dreams, when I was awoken by the high-pitched shrieking of my husband's iPhone at our bedside.
"Stop it! Why did you do that?" I wailed, incoherently shoving at him to turn off what I wrongly assumed was our barely functional alarm clock.
How could I know it was you?
We've heard for months that you would arrive in Naples this year in the same state many of our tourists do: as a chilly wet blanket. But the tornado warning was uncalled for. After suffering through summer temps at Christmas and January thunderstorms that pushed up white caps on retention ponds, everyone knew you were here.
Thanks to your dramatic entrance, we did learn that had we lived a few miles south, I definitely wouldn't have been naturally selected, because I rolled over and went back to sleep. Apparently, imminent destruction cannot slice through the early morning fog of REM. I distinctly remember a friend telling me years ago that I would make easy prey thanks to my lack of hand-eye coordina-

tion, poor eyesight and stifled fight-or-flight response.
I was offended at the time, but I guess it's true when they say it's the ones you love who hurt you the most. And, dear El Nino, your irrational outburst wounded me to the core.
Mysterious meteorological phenomena are my jam, and I'm totally offended that you waited until the dead of night when my defenses were low. Now I have to wait for hurricane season to enjoy the anticipation of improbable death and destruction.
While only pure dumb luck ensured

that I wasn't sucked out the window, the poor residents of Golden Gate really did have to gather their wits and take cover.
That's just rude, El Nino. Couldn't the tornados have waited for daylight?
It's just like when your parents made you wait until 10 a.m. to go knocking on your friends' doors, because PEOPLE ARE SLEEPING. Don't make any sudden movements or loud noises — you might see someone in their underwear you'd rather not.
By far, the most infuriating part of this entire debacle is how difficult it is to confirm a tornado actually hit

Golden Gate. I want confirmation that we were unceremoniously dumped into a life-threatening situation. Your 85-mph winds were impressive, and I've heard plenty of anecdotes that a twister touched down somewhere along the Collier Boulevard, but the National Weather Service is hedging a bit and saying that while winds were equivalent to an F-1 tornado, it cannot conclusively confirm a cyclone hit the area. That's some sneaky weathering, sir.
Thankfully, my loved ones were on their game. My husband, probably upon noticing how useless I would be to the preservation of our family and property, apparently watched the windows for signs that we needed to take cover. I woke up to a small blonde child next to me whose survival instincts are strong, if not misguided.
Perhaps living with hurricanes and perpetual severe thunderstorms has dulled my sensitivity to meteorological emergencies, but spending an afternoon Googling "meteotsunami" was the most satisfaction I got from the event — that, and waiting for FPL to repair downed lines.
I pretty much live for the cheap thrills that come with severe weather, so let's plan better next time. Surely, you have more in store for us this year.
Yours in stormy weather,
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— Lindsey Nesmith is now waiting for the day she is naturally unselected.

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a senior correspondent for *The New York Times*, addressed this distressing phenomenon in a recent column.

“How can people judge whether a (political) party is effective if there is no sense of objective truth?” Mr. Irwin wrote.

In that vein, perhaps we would be wise to pay heed to someone like Judy Suiter when it comes to electing our leaders.

Ms. Suiter is an internationally recognized business and management consultant who founded Competitive Edge Inc. in 1981. Based some 25 miles south of Atlanta in Tyrone, Ga., Competitive Edge uses analytical tools to advise businesses and corporations on a variety of matters.

One of Ms. Suiter’s specialties is helping her clients (many of whom are Fortune 500 firms) find and hire the best possible employees and then maximize those employees’ strengths and, ultimately, their value to the organization. Ms. Suiter has perfected a self-assessment tool called DISC to accomplish this.

DISC is an acronym for the four behavioral characteristics the assessment is designed to reveal. Dominance (D). Influence (I). Steadiness (S). Compliance (C). In addition to determining behavioral characteristics, Ms. Suiter’s assessment also seeks to uncover what motivates each behavior. This insight into behavior and motivation is what makes DISC such a powerful tool for evaluating potential employees and also in helping employees understand their strengths and weaknesses.

Florida Weekly asked Ms. Suiter to turn her skills to the 2016 presidential contest, and she agreed to produce limited assessments of seven candidates — five Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans studied were Donald Trump, Ted Cruz, Marco Rubio, Ben Carson and Jeb Bush. Ms. Suiter also looked at Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders on the Democratic side.

A caveat here. DISC is an assessment based on the responses of the person supplying the information. Since none of the presidential aspirants are going to fill out profiles, Ms. Suiter’s observations are based on her experience in evaluating DISC responses rather than actual hard data provided by the candidates. If the candidates were required to submit to DISC, we would probably know more about them than any number of town hall meetings or debates could provide. But since that is not the case, Ms. Suiter can only make educated guesses and offer broad generalities. All of this is conducted in the spirit of having a little fun. Given the grim nature of the race thus far, a little fun is surely needed.

Before we get to the assessments, here are a few words about the methodology Ms. Suiter employs. Without jumping too deeply into the weeds, suffice it to say that Ms. Suiter’s work is complex. Basically, the assessments reveal what is the passion behind the behavior of who is being assessed. It is a study of why a person is behaving as he or she is. It not only identifies behaviors, it attempts to explain the motivation for that behavior.

That is the CliffsNotes explanation of Ms. Suiter’s work. Here now are her assessments of the candidates, supplemented by observations and reporting from *Florida Weekly*.

Donald Trump

Perhaps one way to best understand Mr. Trump is to look back some four decades to Nelson Rockefeller, another super-wealthy New Yorker who aspired to the presidency. Mr. Rockefeller did not, of course, make it to the White House, but he did become Gerald Ford’s vice president. And he hated every moment of it. He found the nation’s second-highest office to be a come-down and a demeaning waste of what he believed to be his superior intellect and talents. “I never wanted to be vice president of anything,” he once said.

Along those same lines, Mr. Trump sees absolutely no incongruity in the fact that his first stab at elective office is for the presidency, the biggest political prize of all. Some politicians spend a lifetime working toward that goal, plodding from one lower office to the next, but Mr. Trump possesses neither the patience nor the humility to go that route.

And to Ms. Suiter, that is entirely in keeping with what she sees as his principal behaviors and motivators.

Basically, when it comes to DISC behaviors, Ms. Suiter believes Mr. Trump is almost off the scale when it comes to Dominance.

She speculates that his teachers “may have described him as assertive, an energetic child, defiant and unapologetic,” which is classic High D behavior.

As with Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. Trump “could no more be in a nonleadership role than the man in the moon,” she says. Virtually everything about Mr. Trump screams High D: the personal attacks, the penchant for offensive comments, an unwillingness to listen to others, a desire to make his own rules, his unpredictability and on and on.

This self-assuredness is often seen in those born to privilege. His father was a successful real estate developer, and by the time Mr. Trump graduated from college, he already had more than \$1 million in his own bank account.

Although it may seem counterintuitive, this life of ease can also create a sense of vulnerability. As Ms. Suiter points out, extreme bluster sometimes is an effective mask for feelings of deep “insecurity.”

Mr. Trump’s greatest appeal is his self-confidence and seeming strength, so here’s an interesting thought: If his supporters thought he was hiding his fundamental insecurity, how would that play?

Ted Cruz

Not long after Ted Cruz arrived in Washington in 2013 as a freshman senator from Texas, this joke quickly gained currency. Question: Why is it so easy to dislike Ted Cruz so intensely after just one meeting? Answer: It saves time.

Sen. Cruz has an almost unmatched ability to make enemies and create animosity. And he is an equal opportunity offender. Perhaps no other candidate in 2016 engenders such antipathy across the board. Republicans, Democrats and Independents all, it seems, have something nasty to say about the 45-year-old senator.

Yet, here he stands, locked in a fierce struggle with Mr. Trump over the Republican Party’s front-runner status.

What gives? What is it about Sen. Cruz that some find so objectionable, but others find so enticing?

“People who share the same beliefs (as Sen. Cruz) think he is absolutely wonderful,” Ms. Suiter explains, stating the obvious. The appeal, Ms. Suiter speculates, could be that many of the senator’s beliefs seem to be based on



traditional motivations.

To reinforce this point, she points to Sen. Cruz’s perceived adherence to religious faith, family and patriotism. He also was the youngest, longest-serving and only Hispanic solicitor general of Texas, another appealing attribute to traditionalists, she says.

While Mr. Trump wallowed in Dominance, the only High D trait that Ms. Suiter perceives in Sen. Cruz is his reputation as “a passionate and effective fighter.”

Sen. Cruz conveys these images in a variety of ways, Ms. Suiter says, not the least of which is his reputation for not “sugarcoating anything.”

So, the precise qualities that many find irritating, others find enormously appealing.

Recent attacks on Sen. Cruz — prin-

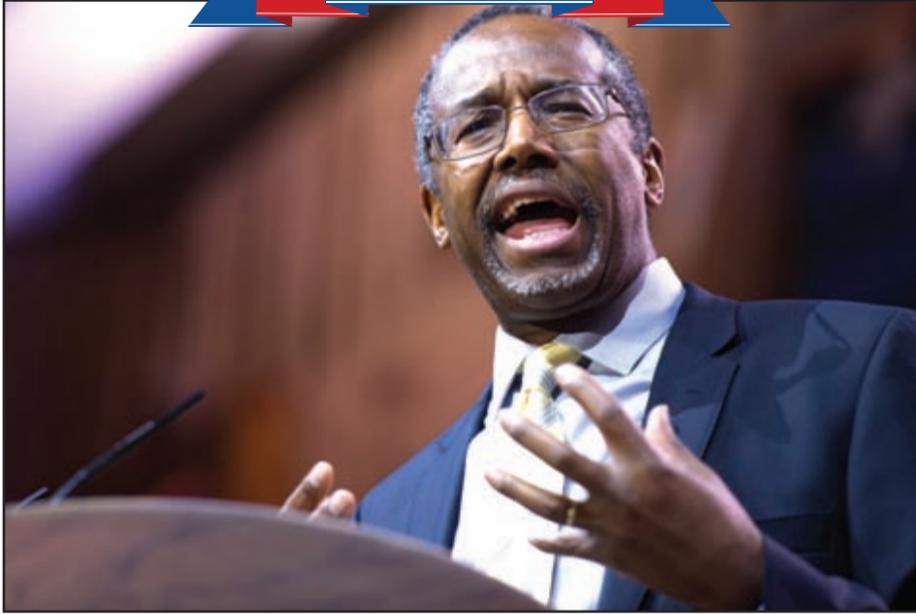
cipally by Mr. Trump and Sen. Rubio — center on undermining this appeal. These assaults seek to portray Sen. Cruz as a faux populist who rails against New York City and the liberal elites, while, at the same time, accepting a huge loan from Goldman Sachs (where his wife is employed) and downplaying his Ivy League education (Princeton undergrad, Harvard Law).

It is a delicate balancing act that Sen. Cruz faces, and, thus far, he has yet to fall off the wire.

Marco Rubio

Florida’s junior senator has earned the dubious reputation in this contest as “everyone’s second choice.” By inference, that tag implies that Sen. Rubio is the first choice of a very few. This might

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crats have often said that they believe he would be the strongest Republican candidate in the general election. Yet, Sen. Rubio seems to have a problem gaining traction. Ms. Suiter believes she knows why.

When Ms. Suiter examines Sen. Rubio, she says she finds “a lot of (Influence) behavior.” On its face, this would seem to be a strength for a politician; wanting to exert influence and interacting with others are elemental to politics.

But Ms. Suiter explains that Sen. Rubio’s heavy emphasis on Influence behavior leaves him wanting in other areas. She pinpoints his principal deficiency with characteristic bluntness.

“He doesn’t know how to fight.”

In a field clogged with the likes of Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Chris Christie, a distaste for political combat could prove fatal.

Also, past controversies involving the sloppy handling of his personal finances lead Ms. Suiter to brand Sen. Rubio as someone with what she calls “low utilitarian” motivations. The personal messiness involving his personal funds conveys an image, according to Ms. Suiter, of someone “who doesn’t understand financial systems.”

If Mr. Trump and Sen. Cruz knock each other off, Sen. Rubio is a plausible replacement. But, for now, his fate seems to be in the hands of others.

Ben Carson

Dr. Carson, a retired neurosurgeon, is like a marathon runner who sprints off the starting line and then hits the wall at mile 20, some six miles short of the goal. Once considered a serious contender, Dr. Carson now finds his campaign on life support. He recently overhauled his campaign staff, but it seems to have been to little effect.

Dr. Carson’s preternaturally calm — detractors might call it somnolent — demeanor was initially a plus. But as the campaign has worn on, it has not served him well when contrasted with the more aggressive and assertive styles of his opponents.

Ms. Suiter says her assessment of Dr. Carson fits with experience as a physician. She sees someone who is highly traditional, highly theoretical and highly individualistic.

When she compares Dr. Carson’s traits with the traits of someone like Mr. Trump, for example, she says it is fairly easy to predict the outcome.

“There is no question which one is going down,” she says. “(Dr. Carson) knows he is going to have to modify his style, but it will be very difficult for him.”

Jeb Bush

Coming into this presidential race, Mr. Bush, formerly governor of Florida, was a prohibitive favorite to win the nomination. He had it all: name recognition, a solid organization and tons of cash.

Unfortunately for Mr. Bush he was regarded as the quintessential “estab-

lishment candidate.” Given the angry mood of the 2016 GOP electorate, this is not a time to be tied to the establishment (or even to the Bush family, for that matter).

And right off the bat, Mr. Trump branded Mr. Bush as a “low-energy” candidate, a perception that almost immediately took root. “I just feel sometimes that I have more zip at 81 than he does,” one committed Republican voter told a reporter not long ago.

All of this seems to have taken Mr. Bush by complete surprise, and he has flailed and faltered throughout the campaign — at times wearing the glazed expression of a poleaxed sheep as he plods through events and debates.

None of this surprises Ms. Suiter. She says Mr. Bush exhibits strong traditional and social traits. Nothing wrong with that, but in this fevered political climate they are not strong points.

At the very beginning, Mr. Bush struggled when questioned about the mistakes writ large during his brother’s two presidential terms. He seemed to have no coherent thoughts, to cite but one example, on how George W. had prosecuted the Iraq War. Ms. Suiter says that — given Jeb Bush’s traditional and social leanings — this should have shocked no one.

“He would rather die than turn his back on his upbringing,” she says.

Because Mr. Bush’s personality tugs him toward rational, low-key discourse, his recent attempts to ratchet up his rhetoric (“Donald Trump is a jerk!”) only heighten his difficulties, according to Ms. Suiter.

“Voters see through that with someone like Jeb Bush,” she says. “Instead of coming across as tough, it comes across as forced.”

Mr. Bush seems to be hoping against hope that he can make it through Iowa and then New Hampshire. If he can, perhaps he can find his stride in the South Carolina primary. South Carolina rescued his brother’s candidacy in 2000. Jeb’s hoping it can do the same for him.

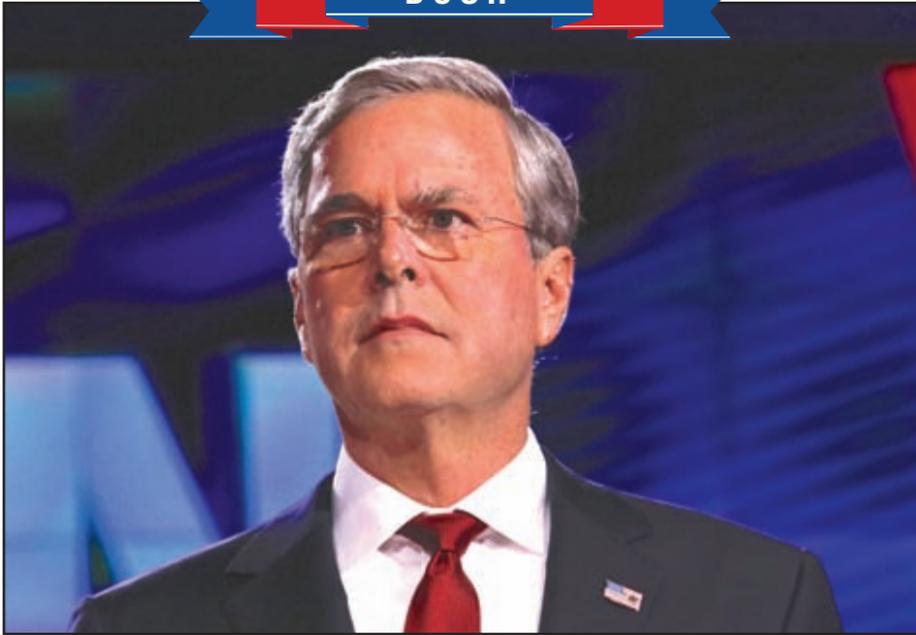
And now we turn to the Democrats.

Hillary Clinton

A funny thing happened to Mrs. Clinton en route to the Democratic presidential nomination: She ran into Bernie Sanders. What was supposed to be a coronation for the former secretary of state now looks more like a palace coup.

Mrs. Clinton finds herself in a certified dogfight with the Vermont senator for the nomination. In the early stages of the campaign, there was a weird sort of chumminess that existed between Mrs. Clinton and Sen. Sanders. But now that the poll numbers have narrowed, Mrs. Clinton and Sen. Sanders are slugging it out in ways that are not so kind. Mrs. Clinton may have underestimated her opponent. According to *The New York Times*, some of Mrs. Clinton’s advisers “believe that her campaign made serious miscalculations by forgoing early attacks on (Sen. Sanders) and failing to undercut his arch-liberal message

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be a good place to be if the senator is angling for a vice presidential spot (and he very well may be), but he has said often that he wants to head the ticket.

Sen. Rubio’s rise has been nothing short of meteoric. He was a heavy underdog to Charlie Crist in 2010 in the

Senate race, but he confounded pundits and political operatives by pulling off the upset. From the get-go, Sen. Rubio was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

Thus far, his performances in the debates have been solid, and Demo-

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before it grew into a political movement ...”

Ms. Suiter’s analysis finds Mrs. Clinton to be high on Dominance, noting that she can be “competitive, ambitious, self-confident, very direct ... impatient, purposeful, tough, intimidating, smart, determined, aggressive, self-disciplined and controlling.” These attributes, Ms. Suiter avers, show a very high level of Dominance. In short, Hillary Clinton is Donald Trump in a pantsuit.

Mrs. Clinton in this assessment also scores high in individualism and social aspects.

Given what she sees, Ms. Suiter has some advice for Sen. Sanders. Be very, very wary when dealing with Mrs. Clinton.

“You don’t want to have to go up against her,” Ms. Suiter says. “She is really smart. I mean, really smart. And she knows how to fight. This is a woman who will stop at nothing to get what she wants.”

Sen. Sanders is quickly learning that running against Mrs. Clinton can be unpleasant. Recently, Clinton surrogates began calling on Sen. Sanders to release his medical records, hinting darkly that her 74-year-old opponent might not be physically sound enough to be president.

While Mrs. Clinton’s intelligence and Dominance are well-suited for the political arena, they also are so nakedly apparent that many voters are left cold.



Even Mrs. Clinton’s supporters acknowledge that she has a likability problem. But Ms. Suiter says Mrs. Clinton’s extreme, pronounced and out-in-the-open High D behavior goes beyond mere likability.

“She is widely seen as a very devious, self-oriented person,” she says. “To some, she’s simply a fraud.”

Mrs. Clinton possesses none of the glibness or facile charm that served her husband so well, but in the end it may not matter. Mrs. Clinton’s Dominance could carry the day.

“This is one tough woman,” says Ms. Suiter.

Bernie Sanders

The irascible senator from Vermont has tapped into the populist anger that

pervades the left wing of the Democratic Party. Not only has Sen. Sanders outflanked Mrs. Clinton on her left, he has effectively presented himself as a straight-talking alternative to his calculating and hyper-political opponent.

Sen. Sanders enjoys great popularity with younger voters, and he has made considerable inroads into what Mrs. Clinton believed to be her core constituency, women.

When Ms. Suiter assesses Sen. Sanders, she sees someone with low scores when it comes to traditional behavior and strong tendencies toward independence. This makes perfect sense when you consider that Sen. Sanders presents himself as a democratic socialist, which is hardly a mainstream school of political thought in the United States.

“He is very low traditional,” says Ms. Suiter. “He is anti-establishment. He is about 100 percent opposite of someone like Jeb Bush.”

But Sen. Sanders is no mild-mannered crank who spews euphemisms about peace and love. Ms. Suiter notes that his famous temper, his predilection to speak his mind and forcefully articulate his views — regardless of his audience — all are classic signs of High Dominance behavior.

Indeed, it is the unvarnished honesty that probably, in the end, will be Sen. Sanders’ undoing. This behavior leaves him open to all sorts of attacks.

“There is a wide perception that he wants everything to be free,” Ms. Suiter says.

It will be tough for Sen. Sanders to take down Mrs. Clinton. And if that unlikely event does occur, the Democratic Party probably would recruit a last-minute candidate (most likely Vice President Joe Biden or even Al Gore or California Gov. Jerry Brown) to head the ticket in the general election.

As stated at the outset, the above assessments were conducted in the name of good fun and entertainment. As always, Americans in 2016 will troop to the polls and cast their presidential votes based on whatever criteria suit their fancy — be it rational or irrational or somewhere in-between.

H.L. Mencken, the great contrarian, put it best: “Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard.” ■

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Conservancy's manmade 'natural wonder' serves multiple purposes

BY BILL RHODES

Special to Florida Weekly

One of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida's most picturesque natural settings happens to be manmade. Covered in native Florida marsh plants and calm settling ponds, it is a protected and fertile home to immature game fish, turtles, snakes, frogs and toads, and the preferred landing and feeding spot for numerous wading birds.

The Shotwell Waverly Family Filter Marsh was created by the Conservancy with support from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, South Florida Water Management District, the city of Naples and Collier County to help prevent drainage waters from polluting the Gordon River and Naples Bay.

Extensive development since the 1950s has led to a dramatic decline in natural areas in and around Naples Bay. A study published in 2006 cited a loss of 72 percent of the mangroves, 91 percent of sea grasses and 82 percent of the oyster beds in just a few decades, all gone after having been present for thousands of years.

In addition, the building of roads, parking lots and sidewalks created vast areas of pavement impervious to rain, allowing storm water, mixed with pol-

lutants, to flow unchecked into Naples Bay.

Water running off from neighboring residences and commercial buildings had previously flowed through Conservancy grounds in a drainage ditch directly into the Gordon River, and from there into Naples Bay. High levels of dissolved nitrogen and phosphorous, commonly found in fertilizer, as well as other industrial chemicals, contaminated the runoff and the waterways.

Recognizing the need to protect the river and bay waters, the Conservancy created a filter marsh. It cleans the draining storm water of pollutants and serves as an outdoor classroom to help educate and entertain both children and adults, and has become a natural home to native plants and animals. On the northeastern tip of the Conservancy grounds, next to The von Arx Wildlife Rehabilitation Hospital, the filter marsh is a well-planned natural retreat. A wooden walkway leads to a gazebo where visitors can peacefully enjoy the numerous birds and animals now found there. Runoff water enters a detention pond, where it slows down before gently and peacefully moving through the new plant-laden marsh, eventually draining into the Gordon River.

Plants, soil, bacteria and numerous



The filter marsh serves as an outdoor classroom for young Conservancy campers.

invertebrates are able to naturally filter out certain pollutants, if given the chance to do so. For example, marsh plants use nitrogen and phosphorous to promote their own growth, in turn providing food and habitat for birds, reptiles, amphibians and small mammals. The calm, protected waters in the marsh are the perfect place for immature fish to feed and grow, away from larger predators found in deeper waters. The filter marsh works well to reduce

pollutants; monitoring shows that as much as 16 percent of the contaminating nitrogen and phosphorous is removed.

The types of birds coming to the marsh after its construction changed dramatically, with many species not see before now making routine appearances: herons, egrets, ducks and even bald eagles are visitors to, and users of, the filter marsh. Immature snook, a popular game fish, hide from predators in the pond water, and native fish now outnumber invasive.

The Conservancy's filter marsh also serves as an outdoor learning experience for local schoolchildren. It is not unusual to see a dozen or so young visitors participating in the Conservancy's Watery Wonders program or summer camp, knee deep in water and mud, dipping nets in hand, slowly and deliberately wading through the water, at times excitedly calling out, "Look what I got!"

They are collecting water samples and plankton (and an occasional fish or snail) to take back into the Conservancy's labs to look at under a microscope.

The Shotwell Waverly Family Filter Marsh is a manmade, "natural wonder" that demonstrates how our prudent stewardship of natural resources can benefit people, plants and animals. Plan a visit to the Conservancy Nature Center and see the filter marsh, and much more, for yourself. Learn more at conservancy.org. ■

— Bill Rhodes is a volunteer at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.



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■ The **Yiddish Club of Naples** meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, and welcomes anyone who enjoys hearing Yiddish spoken, read or sung. The next meetings are Feb. 2 and 16. Come schmooze! For more information, email Zane Garfein at zgarfein@gmail.com.

■ The **Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is Feb. 2. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ The **Cornell Alumni Association of Southwest Florida** welcomes Nick Penniman, an Everglades Foundation board member, as guest speaker at the association's luncheon at noon Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Wyndemere Country Club. Cornell alumni, family, friends and members of the public with an interest in the Florida Everglades are welcome to attend. Cost is \$35. For reservations, call Jon Peter Vollmer at 250-9414 or email jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com.



■ **Tech4Good SWFL** holds its

monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools.

Meeting admission and membership are free. For more information, visit tech4goodswfl.org.

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome. Admission is free. There will be a full ginza or marketplace with ikebana materials. Non-members are asked to email ikebananaples@gmail.com to RSVP. For more information about the organization, visit ikebananaples.com.

■ The **German American Club Gemuetlichkeit** holds a dinner dance Wednesday, Feb. 3, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. Doors open 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 774-1582.

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Feb. 3. The chapter also invites the public to a pan-

cake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. The next breakfast is Feb. 7. Admission for \$5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career.

The local EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters worldwide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit eaal067.com.

■ Visitors who own or admire Corvettes are welcome to attend **Corvettes of Naples** meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church in North Naples. The next meeting is Feb. 4. For more information, visit corvette-sofnaplesfl.com.

■ The **Naples Christian Women's Connection** invites area women to a luncheon and fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Quail Creek Country Club. Fashions will be by Casual Connections. Guest speaker Molley Jebber will discuss "A True Friend is a Priceless Treasure," and Lindsay Graham will be the guest musician. Seating is limited. Cost is \$40. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 514-2207 or emailing cwcnaples@gmail.com.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby

of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Feb. 6 and 20. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The **Naples Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon** invites all members and SAE brothers and spouses/guests to see the matinee of "Other Desert Cities" by The Naples Players on Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Dinner (optional) after the show will be at Mangrove Café. For reservations or more information, call Joe Calzone at 248-2205 or email jcalzone@gisco.net.

■ **Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta** in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 8. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email lynnec-nordhoff@gmail.com.

■ The **Southwest Florida Wisconsin Club** welcomes current and former Wisconsinites and others to join members for lunch at various places around Naples on the second Monday of the month. All are welcome, especially current and former Wisconsinites. The next meeting is Feb. 8. For more information, call 254-8812. ■

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Night sky programs are made possible by the National Park Service, along with the South Florida Amateur Astronomers Association, the International Dark Sky Association-South Florida Chapter, and the Everglades Astronomical Society. The season's final program will be on Saturday, March 5.

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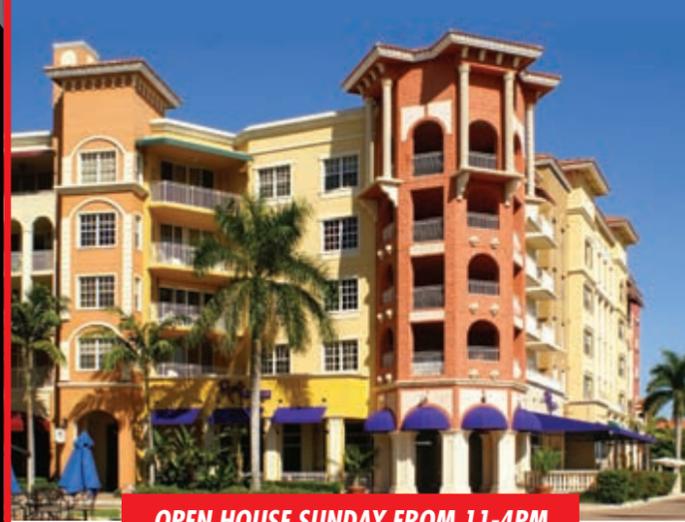
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Streaming news

■ The “public art” statues unveiled in January by Fort Myers Mayor Randy Henderson included a metal structure by sculptor Edugardo Carmona of a man walking a dog, with the dog “lifting his leg” beside a pole. Only after inspecting the piece more closely did many observers realize that the man, too, was relieving himself against the pole. Mr. Carmona described the work as commentary on

man and dog “marking their territory.”

■ A recent anonymously authored “confidential” book by a National Football League player reported that “linemen, especially,” have taken to relieving themselves inside their uniforms during games, “a sign that you’re so into the game” that you “won’t pause (even) to use the toilet.”

Can’t possibly be true

■ The popular Nell’s Country Kitchen in Winter Haven, was shut down again (for “remodeling,” the owner said) in December after a health inspector found that it had been operating for two weeks without its own running water — with only a garden hose connection, across its parking lot, to a neighbor’s spigot. It had also closed for a day earlier in 2015 because of mold, roach activity and rodent droppings (although management insisted that business had immediately picked up the day they reopened).

■ In November, a perhaps-exasperated Centers for Disease Control attempted once again to tout a startlingly effective anti-HIV drug — after a recent survey revealed that a third of primary-care doctors said they had never heard of it. So, FYI: Truvada, taken once a day, said the CDC, gives “better than 90 percent” protection from risky gay sex and better than 70 percent protection from HIV acquired

from the sharing of needles. Truvada is the only FDA-approved retroviral drug for retarding HIV (but its maker, Gilead Sciences, has declined to advertise it for that purpose).

■ Oklahoma Justice: In 2004, abusive boyfriend Robert Braxton Jr. was charged with badly beating up the three children of girlfriend Tondalo Hall, 20, with injuries ranging from bruises to fractured legs, ribs and a toe. Mr. Braxton got a deal from Oklahoma City prosecutors, pleaded guilty, served two years in prison, and was released in 2006. Ms. Hall’s plea “bargain” resulted in a 30-year sentence for having failed to protect her kids from Mr. Braxton, and she’s still in prison — and in September 2015 (following a rejected appeal and a rejected sentence modification), the Pardon and Parole Board refused, 5-0, even to commute her sentence to a time-served 10 years.

Great art

■ Mike Wolfe, 35, of Nampa, Idaho, finally brought his dream to life for 2016 — a calendar of photographs of “artistic” designs made by shaving images into his back hair. He said it took him about four months each for enough hair to grow back to give his designer-friend Tyler Harding enough to work with. (January,

for instance, features “New Year” in lettering, with two champagne glasses; July’s is a flag-like waving stripes with a single star in the upper left.) “Calend-hairs” cost \$20 each (with proceeds, Mr. Wolfe said, going to an orphanage connected to his church).

Unclear on the concept

■ Jamie, 29, and Abbie Hort, 21, an unemployed couple drawing housing and other government benefits, won a United Kingdom lottery prize in December 2014 worth about \$72,000, promptly spent it all (including “some” on “silly” stuff, Abbie admitted), and according to a January press report, are angry now that the government will not immediately re-institute their benefits. Abbie said, as lottery winners, she and Jamie “deserved to buy some nice stuff” and go on holiday, but that now, except for the large-screen TV and Jamie’s Ralph Lauren clothes, the winnings are gone. Said Jamie, this past

Christmas was just “the worst ever.”

■ Public relations spokesman Phil Frame, 61, was arrested in Shelby Township, Mich., after a Jan. 1 sheriff’s office search of his computer and paper files turned up child pornography. The *Detroit News* reported that Mr. Frame had already been questioned about child pornography, in September, by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and for some reason apparently was not intimidated enough (or was too lazy) to clear out his files. (The Homeland Security investigation is still ongoing.)

Wrong place, wrong time

■ Neighbors in Inola, Okla., complained in December and January about a Union Pacific train that had been parked “for weeks” while tracks up ahead were under repair. Not only does the train block a traffic intersection, it triggers the ringing of the crossing signal. “It’s annoying, yeah,” said one resident, apparently a master of understatement.

■ At a ski resort in western Vorarlberg, Austria, recently, as the ski lift was temporarily stopped (to address a problem elsewhere on the lift), one occupied lift basket came to rest directly in front of the industrial-strength artificial-snowmaking machine, drenching the two passengers in a several-minutes-long blizzard (of which, yes, Internet video exists).

Wait, what?

■ Fort Worth, Texas, firefighters, responding to a suspected blaze in January at a grain elevator, encountered smoke on the structure’s eighth floor — along with a man “juggling flaming batons.” No

explanation was reported (except that the man “did not belong there”). A department spokesman said his firefighters “put (the man’s) torches out.” ■

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High schools teams head to court for annual mock trial competition

The Collier County Bar Foundation, in conjunction with the Collier County School District and Court Administration for the 20th Judicial Circuit, host the 2016 mock trial competition for Collier County high school students Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30.

Thirteen teams are taking part this year from Barron Collier, Naples, Gulf View, Immokalee, Palmetto Ridge and Lely high schools as well as from The Community School and Seacrest Country Day School. Forty-five National Honor Society students from Palmetto Ridge High School will act as timekeepers and clerks. Local attorney and judge

volunteers will act as presiding and scoring judges, and numerous teachers and other lawyers have been coaching the student participants since October.

Preliminary rounds begin at 4 and 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, and at 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. The championship round begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All rounds take place in courtrooms at the Collier County Courthouse, 3315 Tamiami Trail E.

The winner of the local competition heads to the circuit competition, which Collier County hosts this year, in late February. ■

Gulf Coast Sailing Club plans 40th annual charity regatta

The Gulf Coast Sailing Club will welcome Tucker Thompson, the TV and public host for the 35th America's Cup in Bermuda, as guest speaker at dinner Saturday, April 2, for the club's 40th Southwest Florida Charity Regatta. Mr. Thompson will deliver a multi-media overview of the America's Cup, its storied history and dramatic comeback of AC34 as well as an insider look at what to expect for AC35 in Bermuda. He will also be sponsored to sail on a participating charity regatta boat.

Races take place Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3, in the Gulf of Mexico off the shores of Naples and are open to all classes of sailboats. All race participants

can attend the dinner, as can sponsors, volunteers and anyone in the community who is interested in sailing and supporting this year's regatta beneficiaries: youth and special needs sailing programs in the community, and children's bereavement programs at Avow.

Boat registration starts at \$125 and includes two seats at the dinner featuring Mr. Thompson at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Dinner tickets for others are \$35. Regatta sponsorships start at \$100. To sign up or for more information, visit gulfcoastsailingclub.org. Donations directly to Avow for its children's bereavement programs can be made at avowcares.org/gcscregatta. ■

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Wounded Warriors set to meet Collier County softball teams

The Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball Team takes on the North Collier Fire-Rescue Department and the Collier County Senior Softball League in a double-header Saturday, Feb. 13, at the North Collier Regional Park. The opening ceremony at 5 p.m. will have a Collier County Fire-Rescue Honor Guard, fire trucks and the introduction of dignitaries.

Admission is free. The Naples Girls Softball Little League will collect donations at the gate to benefit the Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball Team, a 501(c)(3) charity whose mission is to inspire and educate others while enhancing the health and welfare of wounded warrior amputees.

WWAST members represent some of our nation's bravest and most determined heroes: soldiers and veterans who have sustained severe injuries resulting in amputation. Through extensive rehabilitation, they have become competitive athletes again, playing exhibition softball games all across the country to encourage and inspire other amputees or those facing life challenges with their special brand of courage and determination. For more information, visit wounderwarrioramputeesoftballteam.org.

The Collier County Senior Softball League was formed 24 years ago by Jim Kirby and Max Hunt. Today the league has two skill divisions and 14 teams with more than 250 male and female players ranging in age from 50 to 80-plus. For more information, visit colliercountyseniorsoftball.org.

Chubb Classic draws golfers from among the world's best

Tournament officials have announced the early commitments for the 29th Chubb Classic taking place Feb. 9-14 at TwinEagles in North Naples. The tournament is the former ACE Group Classic, which has been held in Naples community for 29 years. The rebranding reflects the acquisition of The Chubb Corporation, a publicly traded property and casualty insurance company, by 17-year title sponsor ACE Limited, and its adoption of the Chubb name.



For the 2016 event, defending champion Lee Janzen and World Golf Hall of Fame members Tom Kite, Bernhard Langer (former two-time champion), Sandy Lyle, Colin Montgomerie, Larry Nelson, Mark O'Meara and Curtis Strange are the first to commit; the final field list will be announced Feb. 5.

Highlights from the preliminary field

include 61 former PGA Tour winners with 355 career titles, including 16 players who have one or more major titles on the tour. Currently the Chubb Classic has the following 19 of the top 20 in final Charles Schwab Cup standings from 2015 committed: Bernhard Langer, Colin Montgomerie, Jeff Maggert, Billy Andrade, Joe Durant, Marco Dawson, Kevin Sutherland, Esteban Toledo, Michael Allen, Woody Austin, Kenny Perry, Scott Dunlap, Lee Janzen, Mark O'Meara, Paul Goydos, Jeff Sluman, Kirk Triplett, Duffy Waldorf and Tom Lehman.

Since 1988 the tournament has raised more than \$3 million for charity. The official host charity of the tournament is The First Tee of Naples/Collier.

Tickets are \$25 per day, \$50 for the week if purchased in advance. Upgraded

tickets to The Talon Club at TwinEagles are also available, giving ticketholders access to a shared hospitality suite on the 18th green with appetizers, beer and wine included. Parking passes are also available online or over the phone for \$5 per day, \$20 for the week.

Kids 17 and younger will receive free admission to the tournament when accompanied by a ticketed adult. The Chubb Classic also provides free general admission to all active and retired military personnel and their families.

The Ultimate Golf Experience Book is also now available. This package provides access and discounted rates to 25 private courses throughout Southwest Florida area.

For more information about the tournament and about the Ultimate Golf Experience Book, call 593-3900 or visit chubbclassic.com. ■

MSU golf scramble for scholarships

Michigan State University alumni in Southwest Florida will hold the eighth annual MSU Endowed Scholarship Fund golf scramble at Quail Creek Country Club on President's Day, Monday, Feb. 15. The tournament draws more than 100 golfers and an additional 85 for dinner, the awards program and auction. Prizes will be awarded for men's and women's closest to the pin, longest drive and winners of the golf scramble and a putting contest.

MSU Athletic Director Mark Hollis,

Golf Coach Casey Lubahn and other university coaches will attend and will auction various memorabilia and special access tickets to events.

1979 NCAA basketball champion Greg "Special K" Kelsner will also attend. Mr. Kelsner will play in the tournament, sell and sign copies of his book and discuss his life as a broadcaster on ESPN for the Detroit Pistons.

Golf registration for \$250 includes lunch, dinner and two drink tickets; tickets for the awards dinner along are \$85

and include two drink tickets.

Proceeds will benefit the Spartan Fund, which is the fundraising arm of MSU's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Its aim is to create opportunities in the classroom, in competition and in the community for nearly 800 MSU student athletes in 25 varsity sports. MSU athletics receive no support from the university's general fund.

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■ **Lake Park Elementary School** hosts its 31st annual walk-a-thon and silent auction Saturday morning, Feb. 20. The walk steps off from the school campus at 8 a.m. and proceeds through Naples Zoo. The fun continues with carnival games, food vendors and a silent auction. Admission is free. For more information, call 377-7200 or email mlfinman@gmail.com.

■ **Make-A-Wish** Southern Florida hosts the sixth annual Walk for Wishes 5K Walk/Run on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The certified, timed 5K will be followed by family activities at 9 a.m. with food, face painting, a rock wall, games, exhibits and more. Pre-registration is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children 13 years and younger. Event-day registration, which starts at 7:30 a.m., is \$30, \$20 and \$15. For more information or to register, call 992-9474 or visit walkforwishes.net.

■ **NAMI of Collier County** hosts its 14th annual Believe Walk from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Cambier Park. Participants are encouraged to fundraise to support the organization's efforts to help provide resources for local residents suffering from mental illness. For more information or to register a team, call 260-7300 or nami.org.

■ Friends of the **River of Grass Greenway** hosts the ninth annual Everglades Bike Ride on Sunday, March 13. The event begins at 7:30 a.m. with continental breakfast and free bike repairs compliments of Bikes for Tykes of Naples. Pedalers will have SAG support and will enjoy a tour of the historic Smallwood Store Museum in Chokoloskee and a seafood lunch complete with calamondin cake.

All rides start/end in "downtown" Everglades City near City Hall. Cyclists can choose routes of 8, 16, 27 or 62 miles. The 27-mile route goes off-road into Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. The 62-mile paved route includes 17 miles along U.S. 41 in Big Cypress National Preserve and a stretch along CR29 through the wilds of Fakahatchee and a stop at Chokoloskee Island. A portion of proceeds from registration will be donated to Friends of Fakahatchee.

For more information, call Patty Huff at 695-2397 or visit evergladesrogg.org.

■ The third annual **Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids** cycling event takes off from Talis Park in North Naples on Saturday, March 12, and finishes at CityPlace in West Palm Beach on Sunday, March 13. The 160-mile route stops overnight at the Roland Martin Fishing Resort on Lake Okeechobee in Clewiston. Registration is \$50, with proceeds providing meals for hungry children in Florida. To sign up or for more information, call (561) 400-2712 or visit panfloridachallenge.org.



■ The **Marco Island Bridge Run Half Marathon** and 5K runs start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Shops of San Marco. Both courses proceed south through Marco Island, with the half marathon continuing through Goodland. Registration is \$35-\$75, with proceeds to benefit a variety of Marco Island nonprofits. For more information or to register, visit marcoislandhalfmarathon.com or email race@marcoislandhalfmarathon.com.

■ The sixth annual **Southwest Florida Walk the Walk for Epilepsy** steps out at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Epilepsy Foundation Florida and the Epilepsy Resource Center, the race benefits epilepsy medical, social, youth and educational programs. For details about sponsorship opportunities or registration, visit efof.org.

■ **The Immokalee Foundation** hosts its 10th annual Inter-Club Challenge golf tournament at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at Bonita Bay Club Naples. Foursomes from the area's most prestigious golf communities will compete with their respective golf pros to benefit various TIF programs. Registration is \$1,250 per golfer or \$5,000 per foursome and includes breakfast, driving range practice, lunch, awards and the opportunity to play with some of the foundation's students. For more information or to register, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org.

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

■ **New Horizons** hosts its seventh annual Super Kids and Super Teens golf tournament Saturday, May 7, at Worthington Country Club. Registration for \$125 includes breakfast snack, lunch and prizes. Guests will enjoy a raffle, a performance of the Super Kids Choir and recognition of New Horizons' Super Teens. ■

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Spencer Cordell holds down a python during a training exercise.

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he learned more in a hands-on class with live pythons, and he even took yet another hands-on course in the Corkscrew Swamp.

“The course is intense,” he says. “I had this 12-footer by the neck and he’s hissing like crazy; I mean you’re squaring off with a full-sized wild animal that has a lot of muscle and aggression.”

That aggression is one reason the non-native Burmese pythons have got to go. According to Carli Segelson, spokeswoman for the FFWCC, these invasive animals are quickly multiplying and slowly destroying the delicate ecosystem of the Everglades, feasting on raccoons, rabbits, foxes and more. They’re snacking on bird’s eggs and even the birds themselves, devouring them alive. Some Burmese pythons have been known to grow to 19 feet and eat almost anything, including alligators. “We’re

not certain how they got here,” says Ms. Segelson. “But there are theories that people who originally bought them as exotic pets released them into the wild.” The blame could also be combined with Hurricane Andrew. Back in 1992, the devastating storm destroyed a python breeding facility near the Everglades.

When the python problem continued to get more and more out of hand, Ms. Segelson said, the folks at the FFWCC started kicking around some ideas, and that’s how the Python Challenge was created. In 2013, during the inaugural event, 68 Burmese pythons were captured or killed. And while there’s no way to estimate how many more exist in South Florida, the FFWCC has reported that nearly 2,000 of the creatures were successfully removed from 2000–2011.

Mr. Cordell hopes to catch his pythons alive when he and his team members (three other lawyers and a cop) set out on foot in the Picayune Strand State Forest near Naples next weekend. He’ll wrangle them with a hooked snake stick and bag them. From there, he’ll drop his captures at a designated location where

FFWCC and its partners will humanely euthanize the animals.

Mark Rubinstein, who was born and raised in Fort Myers, but now works in the construction business in Fort Lauderdale, says he isn’t messing around with keeping the snakes alive when he goes python hunting. “I bring a pistol with me, so I can shoot them through the head,” he says. “It’s the fastest, most humane method, and frankly, I’m not thrilled about walking around out in the woods with a living, angry python thrashing around in a bag.”

According to Ms. Segelson, the pythons actually become quite docile once they’re bagged, but hunters have choices as to how to catch — or kill — their prey. On the Python Challenge

website there are detailed maps that let hunters know which areas allow live or dead removal — or both. Mr. Rubinstein participated in the 2013 challenge, and while there are cash rewards of up to \$5,000, he says he’s not in it for the money. “These animals are decimating our Florida wildlife. I want to do my part to help.” ■

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Students in the construction technologies program at iTech Immokalee Technical College are renovating the The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida's 97-year-old railway boxcar and strengthening its structural integrity so it can continue in use as a traveling educational tool.

During the eight years it has been on loan to the museum from Jack and F.E. Nortman and the Nortman Family, the WWII-era boxcar has traveled to more than 90 locations in the six-county area of Southwest Florida. Manufactured in Germany in 1919, the boxcar was in use during the time of WWII, although the museum does not know with certainty in what capacity. It is known, however, that it is the type of boxcar used to transport millions of people from countries all across Europe to the Nazi-controlled concentration camps. As an iconic artifact of the era, the boxcar has become an important avenue to help students gain a much deeper understanding of these historic events and their continuing impact on our world.

Due both to its busy travel schedule and its constant exposure to the intense weather of Southwest Florida, the boxcar often needs repairs to make it safe for use with students and the public as an educational tool. Most of the metal framing, along with the wheels and roof, all original to the boxcar when it arrived in Florida, remain intact. However, it finally became necessary to replace all of the wooden elements of the boxcar. Badly deteriorating walls, the floor and both doors will be replaced with specially treated wood during the renovation, which is under the direction of iTech instructor Dan Kroeker.

As part of their project, Mr. Kroeker and his students will take a field trip to the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida in Naples and, after touring the exhibits, will meet with a Holocaust survivor. Thanks to their work, the boxcar can continue its important travels, ensuring the history of the Holocaust will not be forgotten in Southwest Florida and elsewhere.

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida celebrates its 15th anniversary this season. As an outgrowth of a middle school classroom



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iTech Immokalee students at work on the World War II boxcar at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida.



exhibit on the Holocaust, the museum continues to maintain close ties with local schools, from grades K-12 through college and university level.

Amy Snyder, executive director of the museum, said the iTech project shows that by immersing and engaging students in the history they are studying, history becomes both more relevant and memorable for them.

The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida is at 4760 Tamiami Trail N. Hours are 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday (guided tours at 1 and 2:30 p.m.), and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday (guided tour at 1:30 p.m.).

For more information, call 263-9200 or visit holocaustmuseumsfwl.org. ■

Beware of phone scam targeting taxpayers

Tax filing season started with a warning from the Collier County Sheriff's Office about an Internal Revenue Service telephone scam targeting taxpayers.

Callers claim to be employees of the IRS, but are not. They sound convincing when they call, using fake names and bogus IRS identification badge numbers, and they usually alter the caller ID to make it appear that it's the IRS calling.

Victims are told they owe money to the IRS and it must be paid promptly through a preloaded debit card or wire transfer. If the victim refuses to cooperate, they are then threatened with arrest, deportation or suspension of a business or driver's license. The caller may become hostile or insulting.

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■ Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

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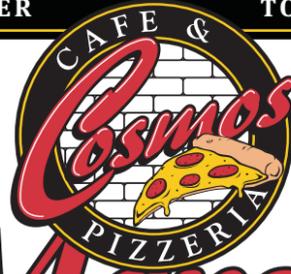
If you receive a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS, the IRS advises you to make a report to the treasury inspector general for tax administration at treasury.gov/tigta.

CCSO advises taxpayers to file taxes as soon as possible, before a criminal does. This is the No. 1 way identity is stolen, accounting for 31 percent of all ID theft complaints. The filing deadline this year is April 18. ■

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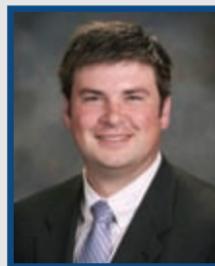
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Traffic deputies are on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of Feb. 1-5:

Monday, Feb. 1

Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Aggressive driving

Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway: Red-light running

U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Speeding

Tuesday, Feb. 2

24th Avenue N.E. and Desoto Boulevard North: Speeding

Immokalee Road and Collier Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Coronado Parkway: Aggressive driving

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Estey Avenue at East Naples Middle School: Aggressive driving

Vineyards Boulevard and Vanderbilt Beach Road: Red-light running

Bayshore and Thomasson drives: Speeding

Thursday, Feb. 4

Goodlette-Frank Road and Pelican Marsh Boulevard: Speeding

Airport-Pulling Road and Orange Blossom Drive: Aggressive driving

Pine Ridge Road and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving

Friday, Feb. 5

U.S. 41 East and Rattlesnake Hammock Road: Red-light running

Davis and Lakewood boulevards: Speeding

U.S. 41 North and Strada Place: Red-light running ■



Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

AARP offers classes to help older drivers learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 might be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up where. Unless otherwise noted, classes are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29: Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310 to register.

Thursday, Feb. 11: St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 273-6317.

Monday, Feb. 15: Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd, Naples; 596-6007.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105. ■

BEHIND THE WHEEL

2016 Hyundai Azera gets promoted to the boss



It is often less exciting to be the dependable choice. That's why there are no pinup calendars featuring tax lawyers, and artists don't use cinder blocks for a canvas. But we are always happier with dependability in our lives. After all, who doesn't like to flaunt it when they have the best accountant in town? So that's why you'll likely hear from Hyundai Azera owners.

This sedan is the new flagship at Hyundai when the Genesis and Equus-sized vehicles move to the new Genesis brand later this year. They have not changed the Azera much for 2016, but that still doesn't mean people know much about it. Mercedes sells more \$100K S-Class sedans annually in the U.S. than Hyundai sells sub-\$35K Azeras. This makes it one of the least-common flagship sedans of any brand, and because it hasn't oversaturated our neighborhoods, it still looks fresh.

The exterior goes for tasteful rather than radical in its design. It follows the idea that good sheet metal should have gentle curves and plenty of them. The Azera has a family resemblance to the smaller Sonata, but it is not afraid of adding a little chrome trim. This helps it fit in nicely with rivals like the Buick LaCrosse and Toyota Avalon.

While the exterior wants to play a little conservative, the interior gets a bit more aggressive. The standard dual-zone climate control buttons and 8-inch touchscreen infotainment unit are housed in a sleek black and chrome console. The dash and doors have a continuous-flow design that creates a seamless wraparound effect for the front passenger and driver. This is the kind of insulated feeling that's usually reserved for more performance-oriented cars.

Still, don't mistake this interior appearance for a thorny sports machine. All Azeras are coddlers that come standard with power front seats (12-way for driver, eight-way for passenger). These are heated and ventilated, and everything is covered in leather. Even the rear passengers have their bench seat heated as standard. In fact, those who utilize the back seat should be the most interested in the Azera. It offers generous room, which is in part thanks to the front-wheel drive layout that skips the driveshaft tunnel in the rear and creates a flat floor.

Keeping all of the working parts ahead of the driver does have more advantages than just offering better passenger space. The extra weight over the front driving wheels gives this better traction in slippery weather. This is the cornerstone of what makes the Azera a practical and sensible choice over its Genesis cousins.

The 3.3-liter V6 is the only motor available. It produces 293 horsepower, which is more than enough to give the Azera an extra set of legs no matter the current speed. The steering is light and deliberate, and the ride absorbs the bumps without feeling like the car is constantly floating.

The total package has the kind of maturity that will satisfy the people



who are not constantly thinking about their cars, but they do enjoy quality. Anyone looking for more power and excitement probably needs to hunt in the rear-wheel drive sports sedan categories that are anchoring the new Genesis brand.

As the top dog in the newly trimmed Hyundai lineup, the Azera does carry the highest base price in the brand. The good news is that's still \$34,995. Included in that are all the premium interior features we mentioned and even the destination charge. So now

that Hyundai has kicked the Genesis and Equus upstairs, the main brand has come back to its core of providing good value.

The 2016 Azera is a different kind of premium built on the principle that many of us enjoy a road trip, but not all of us have been on the autobahn. It holds up the top end of Hyundai's image for honest and reliable transportation. Your accountant will approve of it so much that you'll want to tell all your friends about it. ■



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Study: Eating healthier fats could reduce heart disease deaths worldwide

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New research in the Journal of the American Heart Association says eating healthier fats could save more than a million people around the world from dying from heart disease every year, and the types of diet changes needed differ greatly between countries.

While policymakers worldwide focus on reducing saturated fats, the AHA has found there would be a much bigger impact on heart disease deaths if the priority were to increase the consumption of polyunsaturated fats as a replacement for saturated fats and refined carbohydrates as well as to reduce trans fats, said Dr. Dariush Mozaffarian, senior study author and dean of the Tufts Friedman School of Nutrition Science & Policy in Boston.

Refined carbohydrates are found in sugary foods or beverages and are generally high in rapidly digested starch or sugar and low in nutrition.

Dr. Mozaffarian said the study provides, for the first time, a rigorous comparison of global heart disease burdens estimated to be attributable to insufficient intake of polyunsaturated fats versus higher intake to saturated fats.

Polyunsaturated fats can help reduce bad cholesterol levels in the blood and therefore can lower the risk of heart disease and stroke. Oils rich in polyunsaturated fats also provide essential fats the body needs, such as some long chain fatty acids. Foods that contain polyunsaturated fats include soybean, corn and sunflower oils; fatty fish such as salmon, mackerel, herring and trout; tofu; nuts; and seeds.

To estimate the number of annual deaths related to various patterns of fat consumption, researchers used diet and food availability information from



186 countries along with research from previous longitudinal studies (studies of people over long periods of time) on how eating specific fats influences heart disease risk. Using 2010 data, they estimate worldwide:

■ 711,800 heart disease deaths worldwide were estimated to be due to eating too little healthy omega-6 polyunsaturated fats, such as healthy vegetable oils, as a replacement for both saturated fats and refined carbohydrates. That accounted for 10.3 percent of total global heart disease deaths. In comparison, only about one-third of this (250,900 heart disease deaths) resulted from excess consumption of saturated fats instead of healthier vegetable oils. The authors suggest that the difference is due to the additional benefits of increas-

ing omega-6 polyunsaturated fats as a replacement for carbohydrates.

■ In addition, 537,200 deaths (7.7 percent of global heart disease deaths) resulted from excess consumption of trans fats such as those in processed, baked and fried goods as well as cooking fats used in certain countries.

Comparing 1990 to 2010, the investigators found that the proportion of heart disease deaths due to insufficient omega-6 polyunsaturated fat declined 9 percent and that due to high saturated fats declined by 21 percent. In contrast, deaths due to high consumption of trans fats rose 4 percent.

People think of trans fats as being only a "rich country" problem due to packaged and fast-food products, Dr. Mozaffarian said. But in middle- and

low-income nations such as India and in the Middle East, there is wide use of inexpensive, partially hydrogenated cooking fats in the home and by street vendors, he added.

"Because of strong policies, trans fat-related deaths are going down in Western nations (although still remaining important in the United States and Canada)," he said, "while in many low- and middle-income countries, trans fat-related deaths appear to be going up, making this a global problem."

In the study, nations in the former Soviet Union, particularly Ukraine, had the highest rates of heart-disease deaths related to low consumption of heart-protective omega-6 polyunsaturated fat. Tropical nations such as Kiribati, the Solomon Islands, the Philippines and Malaysia, had the highest rates of heart-disease deaths related to excess saturated fat consumption.

"We should be a cautious in interpreting the results for saturated fat from tropical nations that consume lots of palm oil," Dr. Mozaffarian said. "Our model assumes that the saturated fats in palm oil have the same heart-disease risk as animal fats. Many of the blood cholesterol effects are similar, but long-term studies have not specifically looked at the heart disease risk of tropical oils."

The recent findings should be of great interest to both the public and policy makers around the world and should help countries set nutrition priorities to combat the global epidemic of heart disease, he concluded.

The research was undertaken as part of the 2010 Global Burden of Diseases, Injuries and Risk Factors Study, which is supported in part by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. ■

Report indicates demand for nurses will continue

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Florida Center for Nursing reports more than 12,000 vacancies for RNs and continued growth predicted in the Sunshine State.

For its "Demand for Nurses in Florida: The 2015 Survey of Florida's Nurse Employers," FCN surveyed six nurse-intensive industries to evaluate the state's demand for registered nurses,

advanced registered nurse practitioners, licensed practical nurses and certified nursing assistants/home health aides.

FCN has conducted the survey biennially since 2007. The 2015 overall survey response rate was 20 percent and included information on 43,179 nurses (37,875 RNs; 627 ARNPs; and 4,677 LPNs) and 11,181 certified nursing assistants.

The results show turnover has increased for hospital indirect care RNs and decreased or remained stable in other areas. Overall, there has been an increase of nearly 30 percent in vacant RN positions since 2013. FCN estimated 12,493 RN vacancies statewide as of June 30, 2015, of which 75 percent are in hospitals.

The survey also asked respondents to estimate the total number of new

nursing positions they intend to create through June 2016. According to the respondents, nearly 10,000 new RN positions will be created statewide, with the majority of these in home health agencies. Within the responding facilities, there were nearly 10,000 separations from July 2014 to June 2015. The number of separations was highest

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Film depicts the challenges of Alzheimer's and dementia

Synergy HomeCare of Collier County presents a screening and discussion of the film "His Neighbor Phil" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Collier County Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive.

The film tells the story of Harvey (Daniel Roebuck), a man whose wife Mary (Stephanie Zimbalist) has early onset Alzheimer's disease. Mary's scattered memory and seeming obsession with their neighbor makes Harvey question his marriage. Through a touching twist, Harvey discovers the secret to bringing his beloved Mary back into the present.

While it depicts the effects of the disease not only on Mary but also the entire family and their community, the movie focuses most of the attention on the tireless work of Mary's caregivers.

"We wanted the film to be a true telling of what families go through when Alzheimer's or other dementia symptoms become a part of their life," writer/director Scott Thompson said. "But even more than that, we wanted to show the truth that love outlasts even the worst realities of life, including Alzheimer's disease and that it is love that sustains them when everything else seems to be gone."

In addition to Ms. Zimbalist ("Remington Steele") and Mr. Roebuck ("The Fugitive," "Lost," "Glee"), the film stars Oscar nominee Sally Kellerman ("M*A*S*H") and Nashville recording artist Ashlee Hewitt ("Elle: A Modern Cinderella Story").

A panel discussion with Alzheimer's



disease experts will follow the screening. Panelists will include Catherine Cruikshank, director of education for the Alzheimer's Association, Florida Gulf Coast; Wendy Wells-Chanampa, professional guardian, Senior Resources Consultants; clinical researcher and art therapist Angel Duncan; and Cedric Debernard, president of Synergy HomeCare of Collier County, private duty non-medical home care agency.

Attendance is free, but reservations are required due to limited seating. Call 596-4470.

For more information, visit either hisneighborphil.com or synergyhomecare.com. ■

Free 'Just for Dads' classes begin Feb. 1

Community Pregnancy Clinics invites expectant and new fathers to "Just for Dads," a series of free classes that meet from 7-8 p.m. on the first and third Monday of the month starting in February. Classes are held at Center Point Community Church, 6590 Golden Gate Parkway.

Topics include masculinity and fatherhood, fathering skills, child development, raising boys/raising girls, dis-

cipline, gender communications, building healthy marriages and relationships, dealing with emotions, grief and loss, men's health, sexuality, intimacy, balancing work and family and financial responsibility.

All are welcome. Reservations are required as space is limited. To sign up or for more information, call 262-6381 or visit communitypregnancyclinic.com. ■

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for RNs (6,023).

Positions requiring experience and/or advanced education remain in demand in hospitals, home health care and public health. Staff nurse positions are most difficult to fill in skilled nursing, home health and hospice settings. More than 70 percent of hospitals report they preferentially hire nurses prepared at the baccalaureate level. About 43 percent of these facilities require an associate degree and that nurses to attain a BSN within one to five years of hire. Fewer than 20 percent of the responding facilities in other industries preferentially hire BSN graduates.

The majority of responding facilities indicated that they provide some type of educational support for their nurs-

ing staff. The most common types of support are tuition reimbursement and flexible scheduling.

Respondents were also asked what they see as the key emerging roles for nursing in their facilities given the current health-care environment. Nurse employers primarily report care coordination as a leading emerging position in their industry for which an RN or BSN would be required.

While the state and national economies are slowly improving, health care has remained a strong sector of employment throughout the recession. Economic factors will have an undetermined impact on the future employment growth of health-care personnel in Florida. Nurse employers have a strong incentive to understand the potential growth drivers of the nurse workforce in order to plan strategically for the future.

For more information about the Florida Center for Nursing, visit flcenterfor-nursing.org. ■

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PET TALES

Words with animals

Words and phrases about pets and how they entered the language

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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Have you ever thought about how many words and phrases we use every day that come straight from the horse's mouth? Expressions that are the cat's meow? You might even say our language has gone to the dogs.

Animal-related terms are delightfully descriptive. Some are built upon animal characteristics — eagle-eyed, bird-brained, dog-eared — irrespective of accuracy (birds are actually pretty darn smart). Others come to us from languages such as Greek, Latin or Icelandic. Learning about their origins is fascinating. Here are some fun facts about pet phrases and how they came to be.

■ **"Animal attraction."** A reference nowadays to strongly attractive personal charm, this phrase harks back (itself a phrase used in hunting with hounds) to the 18th century, when Franz Mesmer coined the term "animal magnetism" to describe his theory of an invisible natural force that could play a role in healing and other physical effects.

■ Other words describe our affinity for certain animals. An ailurophile is a person who loves cats. It comes from the Greek words "ailouros," meaning cat, and "philos," meaning loving. While people have been crazy for cats for more than 5,000 years, this term is relatively new, with its first known use in 1914.



The phrase "sleuth of hounds" comes from the Icelandic word for "trail."

Dog-lovers have their own distinctive description, also deriving from ancient Greek. They are cynophilists, or cynophiles.

■ **Collective terms.** You're probably familiar with the term "litter" referring to a group of kittens, but did you know that they can also be called a "kindle"? The word comes from Middle English "kindlen" and means "to give birth." The first-known use of the phrase occurs in the 15th-century "Book of St. Albans" as "a kyndyll of yong Cattis."

There are many different collective, or group, names for dogs, most of them related to hunting. These are called "terms of venery" and include "a mute of hounds," from the Old French "meute," meaning "pack" or "kennel"; "a leash of greyhounds"; and "a couple of spaniels." In modern times, dog-loving wordsmiths have invented their own fanciful collective terms for specific breeds, drawing on wit and word play: a waddle of Pekingese, a snobbery of salukis, a rumble of Rottweilers, a snap of whip-pets, a grin of Japanese chin, a bounce of beardedies, a shiver of Chihuahuas. I'm partial to a court of Cavaliers, myself.

■ **"Hair of the dog."** Did your English teacher tell you that humans have hair while dogs and cats have fur? Technically, there's no real difference. It's all made of a protein called keratin. The ground hairs — soft, insulating fur — and the coarser protective guard hairs on pets are considered fur. The hair on your head has a texture that's somewhere in between ground and guard hairs, so it's not wrong to describe pets as having hair.

But why do we call for "hair of the dog" the morning after a night on the town? The idea of taking a nip of the same alcoholic libation that gave you a hangover dates at least to the 16th century, when John Heywood wrote in "Proverbs" (1546): "I pray thee let me and my fellow have a haire of the dog that bit us last night." The concept is related to the even older folk remedy of placing the burnt hair of a dog who had bitten someone on the wound, according to Christine Ammer in her book "It's Raining Cats and Dogs."

■ **"Chowhound."** I think most of us who have dogs understand why this term is applied to enthusiastic eaters. It was also the title of a 1951 Looney Tunes animated short featuring a bulldog always in search of a meal. He probably would have enjoyed a hush puppy, a fried cornmeal cake supposedly named because it was tossed to noisy hounds with the admonition, "Hush, puppy!"

Lucky dogs! ■

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THE DIVA DIARIES

A gentle reminder of social-season dos and don'ts



Recently, a friend of mine who has two young children and who happens to be quite slim and physically fit was at a sparkling social event when a distant acquaintance walked up, hugged her and smiled widely, asking (LOUDLY, mind you), "Oh my goodness! I didn't know you were pregnant! When are you due?"

Deadpan and without missing a beat, my friend answered, "Three years ago, thanks for asking."

The distant friend's face turned 14 shades of red as she slinked away as my friend continued to rock her stylish empire waist gown.

So, apparently, it bears repeating: Even if she's clearly nine months preggers and wearing a "Baby on Board" shirt and browsing through a copy of "What To Expect When You're Expecting," one never, ever, ever, EVER asks a lady if she's pregnant. Did I mention when it's OK to ask? Let me remind you: NEVER.

It's party season in Southwest Florida, and when we're out and about at festive fundraisers, glittery galas and after-hours business to-dos we must remember the dos and don'ts of social

chitchat.

For instance, we all know that we're mired in election season, but don't bring it up. Don't ask a conservative but-toned-up type if he "feels the Bern" of Democrat Bernie Sanders, and don't ask someone who appears to have a brain if she's voting for Trump. It's just not fit conversa-tion for parties. Political dis-cussions are for Face-

book, where you can hide behind a keyboard.

Also, if you know someone is married and she's not at the party with her spouse, check to see if she's wearing her wedding ring before asking where her other half is. He could be home watching a football game and that would be fine, but don't do what I did recently: When I queried an old friend about where his wife

was, he looked at me and said sadly, "That's a REALLY good question. I have no idea. She left me." And that's when I noticed the lack of wedding ring. Live and learn from a diva's mistakes.

Another social snafu I witnessed at a holiday soiree: a hostess asking a guest what she could get him to drink. "Just ice water, thanks," he answered. "Are you kidding?" she asked. "Come on! What's wrong with you? It's a party; it's the holidays. You love martinis! I'll get you a martini!"

He continued to protest, she kept insisting. When she asked for the umpteenth time what was "wrong" with him, he finally yelled, "Please stop! I'm an alcoholic and I've just started going to AA meetings." The room went silent as I thought to myself that it was probably people like her who drove people like him to drink too much.

Finally, I know this one is old-fashioned, but it's a really good rule: If you're at a birthday party for a lovely lady who is clearly older than 21, never asks the birthday girl her age. Unless she begs the question — which most of us won't — don't bring it up.

I'll now take off my Miss Manners hat and put my tiara back on. Go forth, party and keep the chitchat nice and light. "You look fabulous!" is always a well-received ice-breaker. ■

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



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The Carefree Boat Club at Cape Harbour.

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Hassle-free boating

Whatever the economic climate, boat clubs manage to boom

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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John Crowe and John Giglio run competing businesses that defied every stereotype coming off the assembly line of economic disasters during the Great Recession — their businesses did better, not worse, when times were hard.

That may be why Mr. Crowe, manager of the Carefree Boat Club at Cape Harbour in Lee County's watery Cape

Coral, with sister locations at Port Sanibel and elsewhere in the state and country, doesn't mind telling this joke (which often isn't a joke):

Question: What are the two best days in a boater's life?

Answer: The day he (or she) buys a boat, and the day he sells it.

"Our business is designed to prove that wrong," he explains.

Carefree and other boat clubs offer similar terms and conditions: the South-

west Florida Boat Club based in Marco Island and Naples, for example, or Mr. Giglio's Freedom Boat Club with 100 locations across the country, including 16 situated on the southwest coast between Marco Island and Bradenton. They invite members to put down a one-time fee and monthly dues to use the club's boats anytime, at no additional costs to themselves except for fuel.

Mr. Giglio, the franchisor for the

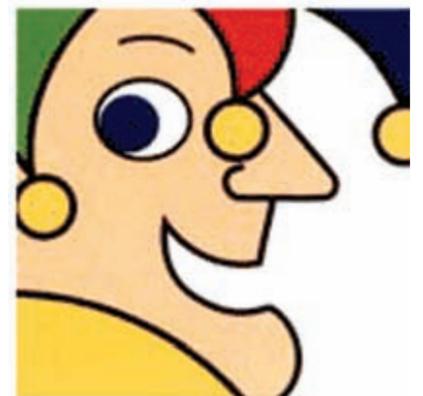
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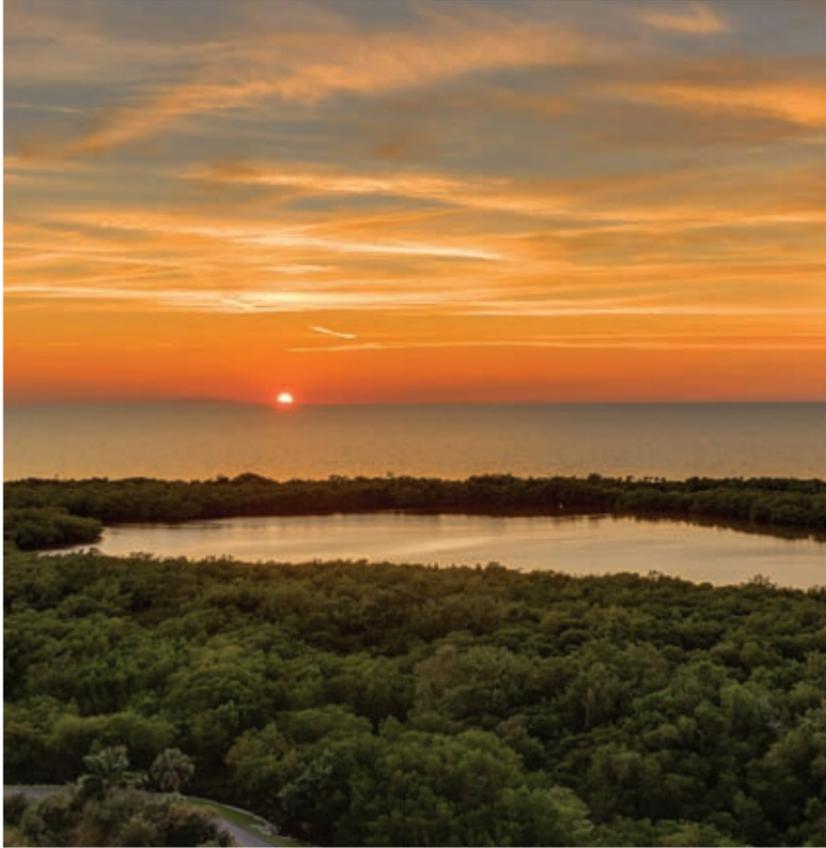
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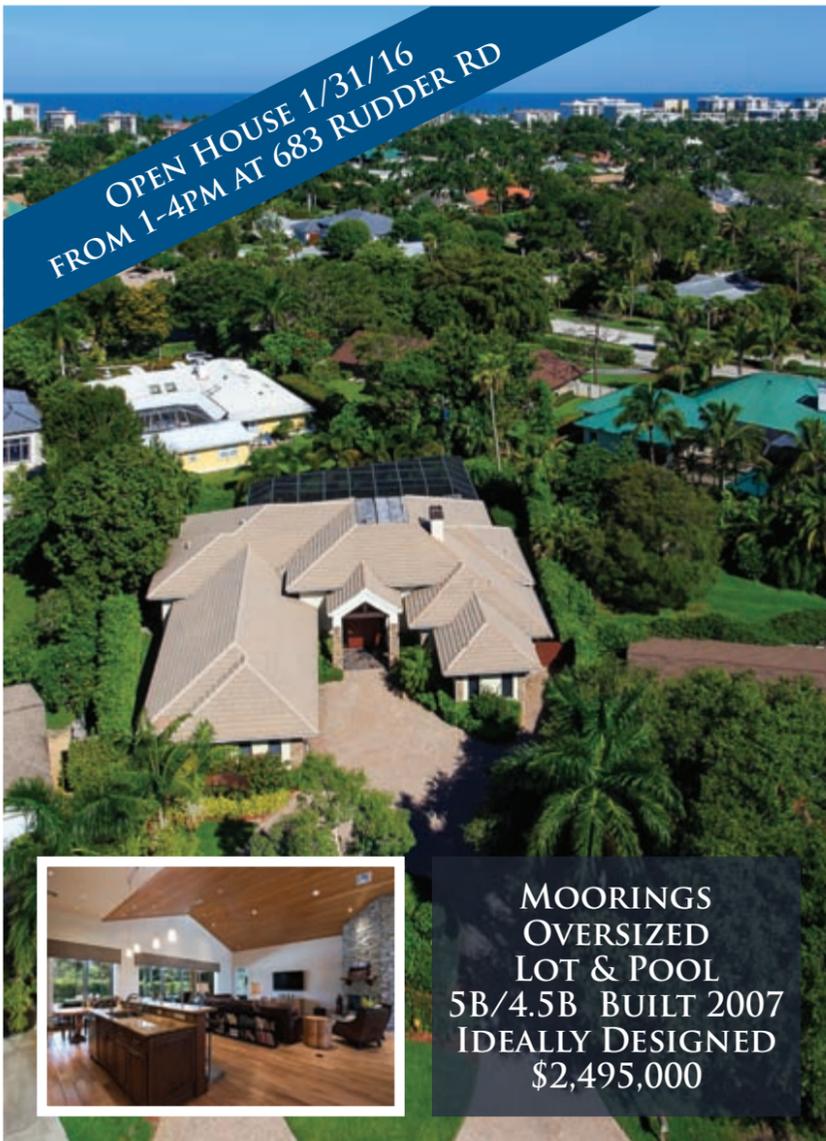
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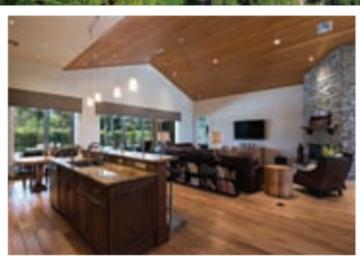
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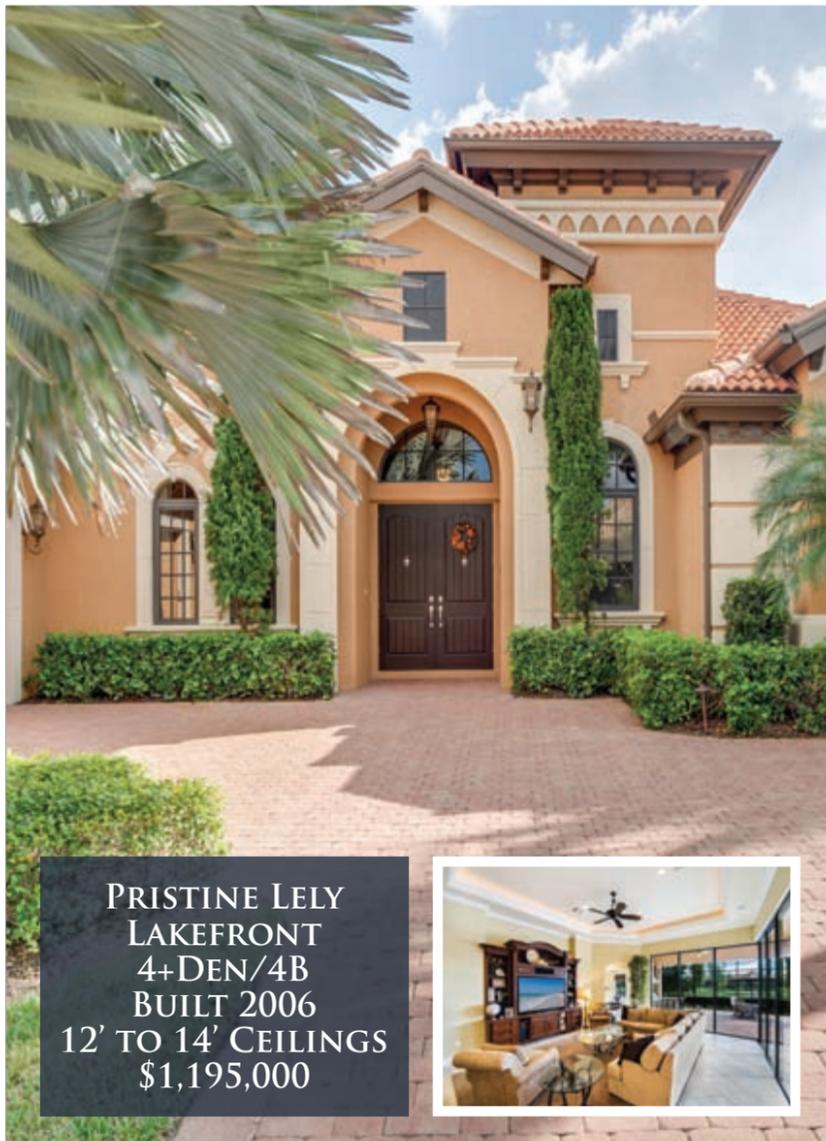
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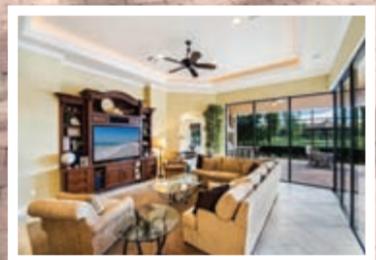
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Puerto Rico's in some serious trouble



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When you think of Puerto Rico what comes to mind? Beautiful sandy beaches? Coconut rum? Ricky Martin? The Caribbean island is famous for so many things. Unfortunately, the unincorporated U.S. territory is now starting to make news for a more troubling reason. It is caught in a financial death spiral that is spinning out of control. How Puerto Rico reached this point and what is in store for this territory can teach us many critical lessons about the current state of government finances and a potentially troublesome future for us all.

The rise, and subsequent fall, of the Puerto Rican economy can be directly tied to the passage of Section 936 of the Internal Revenue Code, which was passed in 1976. This law basically exempted U.S. companies that moved to the island from paying federal sales tax. In the decades that followed, Puerto Rico experienced significant growth as manufacturing and service companies took advantage of this tax break and moved operations to the island. However, starting in 1996, the U.S. government reversed course and began to repeal this exemption. And without this benefit, many companies decided they were better off back in the U.S. where they had access to

a better-quality labor pool, lower material costs and fewer regulations.

Starting in 2006, Puerto Rico entered into a recession from which it still has yet to recover as high-paying jobs disappeared along with many companies. The tax base shrank year after year as people became unemployed or simply left the island. The government was left with two choices. Choice one was to scale back its services given its lower tax base. The danger here would be that standards of living would decrease and even more citizens could leave. Or it could try to maintain the island's services by borrowing money until things stabilized. Fortunately for the government, the interest on Puerto Rican debt is tax-exempt for any U.S. citizen so it was in very high demand. And so it issued billions of dollars in debt to balance its books.

Unfortunately for Puerto Rico, things did not stabilize. In the last 10 years, more than 10 percent of the population has left the island and today, more than 3,000 people leave each week. This decreases its tax base each month, which puts further strain on the island's economy, which leads to a greater population exodus and the vicious cycle continues. So now the government has the worst of both worlds: a shrinking economy with lower standard of living and a massive debt burden. And things are starting to come to a head. This past August, Puerto Rico defaulted on a \$58 million bond payment and a few weeks ago it defaulted on a \$174 million payment. Even more worrisome is that the governor recently announced that



it does not have enough money to even pay its General Obligation Bonds (the most secure of all of the Puerto Rican bonds) unless it claws money from other creditors that it owes. So now it is taking money from revenue bonds to pay other bondholders. And things are only going to get worse as the island has more than \$72 billion in debt that it cannot even come close to repaying with projected taxes and other sources of revenue. In fact, the island recently announced that it would need an additional \$24 billion in revenue that it does not anticipate it will have over the next 10 years to pay principal and interest on its bonds.

So what is the solution for Puerto Rico? First, the government is being forced to slash services across the board from schools to hospitals to police departments. But even this is not enough. The governor is currently lobbying Congress to allow its public utility and various other bond-issuing entities the power to go bankrupt in order to renegotiate terms with their creditors. So basically the government is giving up on attempting to pay

back what it has borrowed and is instead attempting to get out from under its obligations. So bondholders and the financial companies that insure those bonds will take a huge haircut on the value of the bonds that they hold. If you currently own Puerto Rican municipal bonds (and many retail investors do because of the tax benefits), I would immediately speak with a financial adviser to determine what your options are at this point.

But even if you don't personally own Puerto Rican bonds either directly or part of a fund, it does not mean that you should ignore what is going on with this island. I see this very extreme and sad situation as a warning sign to investors and many governments across the globe. Living beyond ones means cannot go on forever. A day of reckoning will come. So government bond investors, really look into the credit worthiness of the bonds you own. Just because you own government bonds, even if they are backed by taxes, does not mean they are risk-free. This is especially true if the bonds you own are paying a high rate of interest. And governments should see that sticking your head in the sand with regard to high debt burdens will only lead to disaster in the end. So much for Living La Vida Loca. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks.

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

Kelley Geraghty

Price, a director with the law firm of Cohen & Grigsby, has been selected as a recipient of The Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award for 2016 for the 20th Judicial Circuit, in



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recognition of her efforts in making legal representation available to those who otherwise would not be unable to afford it. Through her involvement with the Legal Aid Service of Collier County, Ms. Price helped establish the Collier's Lawyers Care Program for volunteer lawyers, the Foreclosure Task Force and the "Wills for Heroes" program. In 2013, the Collier County Women's Bar Association named her Woman Lawyer of the Year. She has spent her career handling complex civil litigation in court, on appeal and at the administrative agency level, and focuses her practice in commercial and business litigation, construction and real estate litigation, employment litigation and trusts and estates litigation. She will be honored by The Florida Bar and the justices of the Supreme Court of Florida at a ceremony on Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Supreme Court Building in Tallahassee.

Donald Forrer, Ph.D., was named 2015 Professor of the Year at Hodges University. A Johnson School of Business faculty member, Mr. Forrer has been with the university for 15 years. He built the school's first online department, implemented the Blackboard learning management system, put

together the master's in public administration and has strengthened the MBA program and chaired it for several years. He works with the university's strategic planning committee and The Hispanic Institute as well as other committees within the Johnson School of Business and the university.

Board Appointments

Kimberly Leach

Johnson, firm chair and a partner in the Naples office of the national law firm of Quarles & Brady, has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the Friends of Baker Park.



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She will assist the organization in fundraising, grant making and community leadership during the park's proposed design and construction. Ms. Johnson earned her law degree from the University of Florida Levin College of Law.

Professional Development

Christine Chesser, landscape maintenance supervisor for the city of Naples Airport Authority, has earned certification as horticultural professional from the Florida Nursery, Growers and Landscape Association. Ms. Chesser joined the NAA in December 2013 and was honored as Employee of Year in 2014. The FNGLA Certified Horticulture Professional program is the industry standard for measuring horticulture knowledge on everything from plant and pest identification to landscape management. ■



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BOATING

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Freedom Boat Club nationwide and the owner, president and CEO of the company's Southwest Florida clubs, opened a brand-spanking-new club site on the Caloosahatchee River in Fort Myers, close to Charlotte Harbor and the Gulf of Mexico, last week. He explained his business goal this way:

"When a new member comes aboard we give them hands-on boat training, we teach them the rules of the road and we make them comfortable. They know how to handle a boat; they know the regulations."

Mr. Crowe operates with similar care for the club member at Carefree.

"Every new member goes through a training period of a minimum of four hours, to make sure they understand the marking systems, the waterways, the safety equipment, everything. And for boaters who don't have experience, we'll give them all the additional training they need to operate a boat."

"The second part is this," explains Mr. Giglio. "We try to provide a hassle-free boating experience."

Hence the clubs' monikers, "Freedom" and "Carefree."

"If your starter goes out, that's \$800 — but you don't have to pay a penny of it," says Mr. Crowe.

You don't have to pay insurance. If the boat breaks down, you don't have to pay the sometimes significant towing fee to get back off the water. You don't have to do anything, for the most part, except boat — a verb that for some boaters doesn't mean simply float around and have fun; it can also mean maintaining, laboring over and worrying.

But not at these clubs. "When a member makes a reservation and comes to the club, we have a boat ready," explains Mr. Giglio. "A dockmaster grabs their stuff, gets them on the boat, they go through the checkout, and they have all the equipment from a safety standpoint that they need."

"Then they head out for the day. On the way back in, they contact the dock, and the dockmaster is standing dockside. They don't even have to fuel the boat. We have fuel flow meters so we charge them right at the dock."

The upfront language on the website for the Southwest Florida Boat Club, with sites on Marco Island, in Naples and in



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New Freedom Boat Club members Sim and Cheri Maiernew.

Bonita Springs, sums it all up as if even breathing in and out or walking down the street were no more difficult than taking out a boat:

"Boats require an endless amount of upkeep, docking and storage fees, insurance fees, repair bills, and cleaning duties. Being a member of the Southwest Florida Boat Club, you will get to enjoy our boats and also not take on any of the expenses or hassles that owning a boat brings on."

The Naples location of the Southwest Florida Club — at Dock's on Fifth Avenue near Tin City — advertises two off-shore boats and 12 Hurricane deck boats, including a 22-foot Sea Hunt center console with a 225 horsepower motor, and Hurricane "fun decks" and "sun decks" and jet skis, kayaks and paddle boards.

In any of these clubs, members may reserve and use any boats in any sister locations.

At Freedom, for example, that creates a lot of opportunity: the company has 16 locations up and down the coast with a fleet of about 450 boats, says Mr. Giglio — any of which are available to all club members at any of those locations.

"We have a wide variety," he notes. "Boats from 17 to 25 feet: sailboats, deck boats, pontoon boats, bow riders..."

They're clean, well-maintained, and new or mostly new boats, too. Each boat, he explains, is turned over for a new model every three years, which means at any one time a third of the fleet is new.

Not only that, but Freedom and Carefree both allow members to make arrangements in other cities with clubs four or five times a year at no extra cost — Tampa and Miami, for example. Boston, Chicago, or L.A., depending on the club.

And the clubs work to make sure boats



Carla Ferrel and Stan Bunsick at the Freedom Boat Club grand opening.

are available, by having enough boats.

"We don't let our boats-to-members ratio go above 10 to 1," says Mr. Crowe. Which pretty much insures availability all the time.

There are other amenities, too, for members: Some clubs will prepare food for members reserving a boat. They'll supply the boat with ice or bait for those taking out a fishing boat (inshore fishing, near-shore fishing or offshore fishing, with models available for all).

That leaves the question of cost.

For some boaters — especially those with tools, time and the knowledge and ability to make their own fixes and do their own repairs, including on the water when something breaks down — boat clubs aren't worth it for working people.

"If you're rich and you don't want to deal with a boat, it's fine," says ardent boater Kent Cary, a longtime firefighter and U.S. Army veteran who was trained as a mechanic in the service, and can likely fix anything, anywhere.

"But if you're a normal working person, it's highway robbery," he adds, describing his aversion to membership fees and monthly costs.

"So you pay all this money and they put the boat in the water for you, and then they wash it and put it away for you. I don't see an average person doing that, especially if you can buy your own boat on say a 20-year loan, and you're paying about \$60 a month."

But many people can't or don't want to spend the time fixing boats, or maintaining them. At a club, they don't have to.

"Members pay a one-time entry fee to get into the club: it's \$5,900 at Freedom," says Mr. Giglio. "There are different plans, but the full plan is the most popular, that's \$279 a month, the monthly fee."



Freedom Boat Club Dockmaster Bill Blascoe

That cost is fixed for the customer for the rest of their lives. As our price increases, which it does every year, theirs does not."

At Carefree, Mr. Crowe explains that the upfront fee is \$4,995 for a three-year commitment of \$299 per month, or \$1,000 less than that — \$3,995 — for a five-year commitment, at \$299 per month.

But he adds what may be music to a consumer's ear: "I always have promotions available."

And the likelihood is that these clubs will remain in place and ready to serve boaters who don't like hassles through thick and thin.

That's what happened during the Great Recession, even when Lee County's home foreclosure rates were the highest in the nation, explains Mr. Giglio.

"In 2010 and 2011, our business absolutely took off," he recalls.

"People couldn't get financing for boats anymore — the recession decimated the boating industry, in general. They used to use home equity lines to buy boats, but that went away."

"So people were losing homes, selling existing boats they couldn't afford and that made it easier to be part of a boat club."

"There are no credit checks, there's no bank financing, it's a reasonable fee and a fixed fee... so who is our biggest competitor?"

It's not another boat club, he says.

"It's time. Whether you're younger or older, when you look at the ease of boat clubs and see how much more time our members spend on a boat, as opposed to getting it ready and cleaning it and maintaining it, you can see why they like us."

Perhaps for boat clubs, therefore, time is not only the biggest competitor, but the biggest friend. ■

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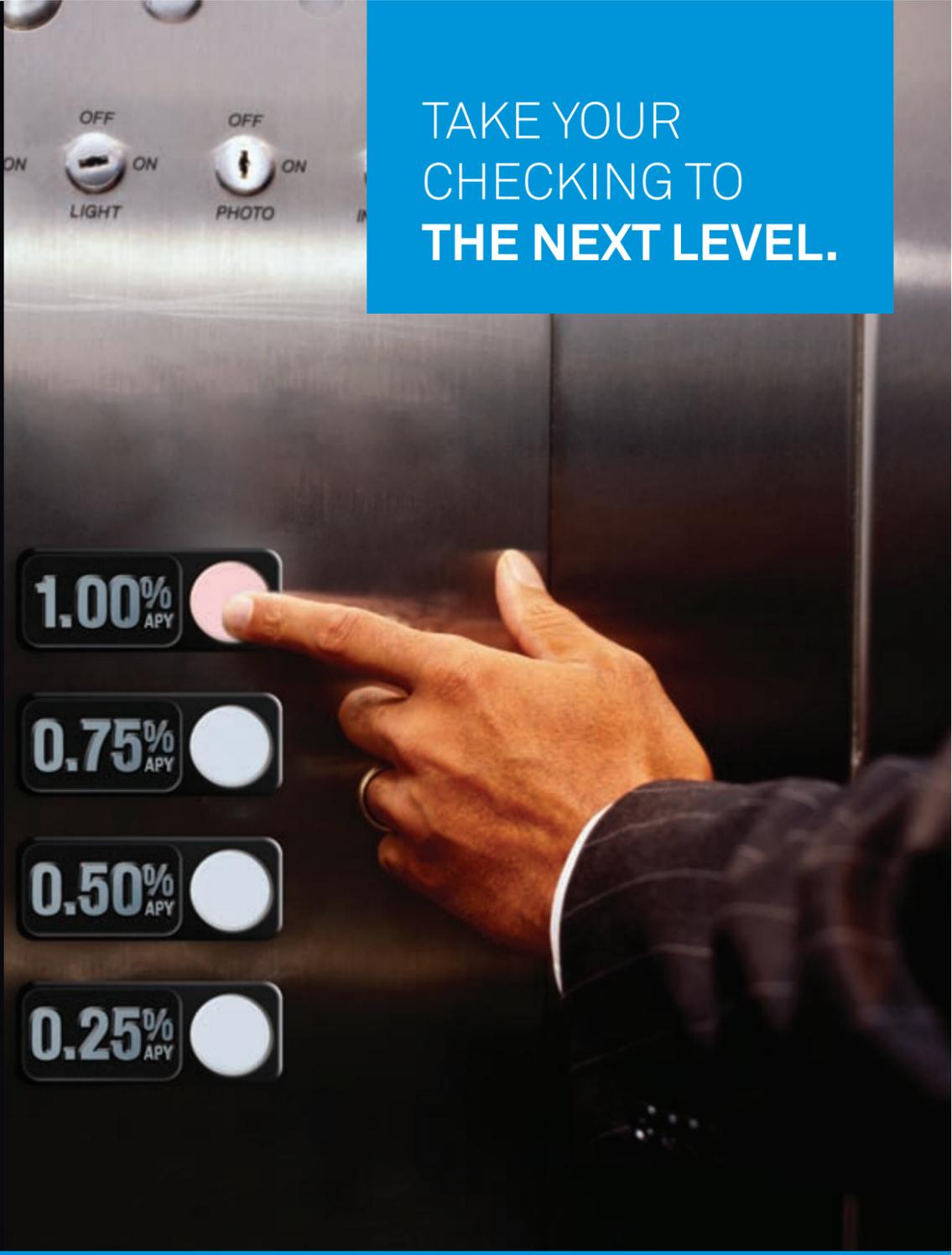
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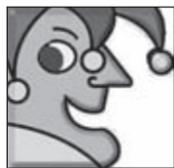
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We offer detailed guidance on getting out of debt, keeping your credit record clean and choosing the best credit cards at fool.com/how-to-invest/personal-finance/index.aspx. Here are some tips:

- Stop adding to your debt. Leave your credit cards at home. You might keep them frozen in ice in your freezer to avoid temptation — or cut them up if you have to. (You might keep one for emergencies only.) Avoid getting new cards. You can opt out of getting preapproved credit card offers by calling 888-567-8688 or by visiting optoutprescreen.com. You might transfer your balance to one or more cards charging 0 percent for an initial period. You can find low-interest-rate cards at sites such as lowcards.com, creditcards.com and cardratings.com.

- Always make more than the minimum required payment — and whenever possible, pay the maximum. Credit card companies like you to make small payments in order to extend your debt for as long as possible, boosting their profits.

- Develop a plan. How many cards do you have, with what interest rates and balances? It's usually best to start by paying off the debts with the highest rates first. Next, try negotiating with your credit card company for a significantly lower rate — it often works. (Many credit cards charge interest rates of 25 percent or more, which is outrageous.) Remind them if you've been a loyal, longtime customer. Be prepared to take your business elsewhere — and let them know. Perhaps consolidate your debts, combining them onto one or two of your lowest-rate cards.

To join a community of people paying down debt and supporting each other through the process, visit our "Credit Cards and Consumer Debt" discussion board via boards.fool.com. Some folks there have paid off more than \$100,000 in debt! ■

My Dumbest Investment

An Oily Mess

My dumbest investment was in a company that seemed to have an appealing alternative to fracking for oil, one that reportedly would revitalize wells that drillers had given up on. I bought in around \$1.24 per share, and now have an 89 percent loss. Perhaps the stock will rebound when the sand used in fracking gets expensive or too costly to transport.

— T.E.S., Gardnerville, Nevada

The Fool Responds: You received a lot of lessons for your money. First off, you invested in a classic "penny stock" — one trading for less than about \$5 per share. Penny stocks tend to belong to companies that are new and/or unproven, and they are extra-risky. Their small size makes them easy targets for those who want to manipulate them, hyping them to attract new (and naive) investors who will boost the share price as they buy, so that the hypesters can sell their own shares at a profit. (This is how a "pump and dump" scheme works.)

Since you wrote to us, the company's stock price has fallen pretty much to zero, completely wiping out many investors in it. It can be hard to imagine that stocks that have plunged severely can still plunge more, but they can — and often do. A supposedly safer alternative to fracking may sound enticing, but don't invest before checking on a company's financial health and profitability. ■

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my roots back to the discovery of oil north of Los Angeles in 1876 and the formation of the Pacific Coast Oil Co., which morphed over time into the Standard Oil Co. of California. After buying Gulf Oil in 1984, I took on my current name. (I merged with Texaco in 2001.) With a market value near \$160 billion and operations on five continents, I'm a leading integrated energy company, involved in the exploration, production, transportation, refinement, marketing and manufacturing of a wide range of fuels and other wares. My international brands include Caltex. Who am I? (Answer: Chevron) ■



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Cap Talk

Q What is a company's "market cap"?

— C.J., Worcester, Massachusetts

A It's sort of a price tag. A company's market capitalization is the current value placed on it by investors in the stock market. Calculating it is simple. Just take the current stock price and multiply it by the number of shares outstanding. (Many online stock-quote providers list shares outstanding — and often the market cap, too.)

Imagine that the Free Range Onion Co. (Ticker: BULBZ) has 40 million shares outstanding and a stock price near \$20 per share. Multiply 40 million by \$20, and you'll get a market cap of \$800 million. That's the current market value of the Free Range Onion Co. If you wanted to buy the whole company, you'd probably have to pay around \$800 million — or more. Acquisitions often happen above market prices, sometimes due to a company's debt obligations or in order to avoid a bidding war.

It can be helpful to check out the market cap of a company you're interested in. For example, if you're thinking of investing in social media specialist Twitter, note that its market cap was recently near \$14 billion, much more than Whole Foods Market, Alcoa, Best Buy, Xerox or Jet-Blue Airways. Does Twitter's value seem reasonable in comparison? It all depends on your assessment of its profit-generating potential.

Q Is it bad news if my mutual fund closes to new investors?

— D.Y., Knoxville, Tennessee

A Not at all. Funds sometimes reject new investors' money when their managers have more dollars to invest than great investments to park them in. When a fund grows really big, it becomes harder for managers to earn high returns because they have to spread out the money more. ■

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1968, when two fellows left an established semiconductor company to found a new one. One of them created the first silicon-based integrated circuit, while the other famously predicted that the number of transistors that fit in a silicon microchip would continue to double every two years. Today I'm the world's biggest chip maker, with a market value near \$150 billion and annual revenue



topping \$55 billion. My stock has grown by an annual average of nearly 16 percent over the past 30 years and my net profit margins top 20 percent. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

A Tempting Apple

Shares of Apple (Nasdaq: AAPL) have lost value over the past year, in part due to worries over slowing iPhone sales. That's significant, since the iPhone generated 63 percent of total revenue in the company's last quarter.

Even if Apple's growth slows, though, it's well positioned for continued profitability. There will be demand for new models of the phone, as well as for new offerings — remember how good Apple is at inventing entire new product categories. In the meantime, thanks to its fanatically loyal customer base, the company is collecting many billions from its iPad, Mac computers and iTunes and other services.

But wait — there's more: Relatively new and upcoming products include the

Apple Watch, Apple Pay and even a possible Apple Car. It has many opportunities in gaming, health care, home automation and elsewhere. Apple's annual revenue recently topped \$233 billion, with net profit margins above 22 percent and free cash flow of nearly \$70 billion.

Apple's stock valuation is rather compelling, with its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio around 11, a significant discount to its five-year average of 14. It offers patient believers a dividend, too, which recently yielded 2 percent. Better still, there's a lot of room for further dividend growth — and management has been rewarding shareholders via share buybacks, too. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Apple.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

■ **Members of Young Professionals of Naples** meet for networking from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the bar at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. For more information, email info@ypnaples.com.

■ **The Florida Gulf Coast Real Estate Investors Alliance** meets at

5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is Feb. 2. Call (941) 257-3577 or visit fgreia.com for more information.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** holds its next luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the Hilton Naples. To sign up or for more information, visit aboveboardchamber.com.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Bob Orr of CBS News will discuss "Evolving Terror Threats, Foreign and Domestic." \$25 in advance for chamber members, \$35 for guests and members at the door. Reservations required by noon Friday, Feb.

5. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its general membership luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at Kensington Country Club. Andy Solis of Cohen & Grigsby will discuss various topics on wellness. Sign up at colliercountybar.org/events or contact Julianne Gilmore for more information by calling 252-8250 or emailing jgilmore@colliercountybar.org.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Naples Municipal Airport. Reservations required by noon Monday, Feb. 15. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its general member-

ship meeting from 8:30-10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Guest speaker will be Laura Gold of Houzz. Cost is \$25 for CBIA and NABOR members. RSVP required by Thursday, Feb. 18. Call 436-6100, email nancy@cbia.net or visit cbia.net.

■ **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual Community Business Expo from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at The Promenade in Bonita Springs. Admission is free for the public. Sponsors in addition to the chamber and The Promenade are the city of Bonita Springs and Royal Shell Real Estate Rentals & Vacations. For more information, visit bonitaspringschamber.com. ■

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

Workshops ahead at the Hodges U. Center for Nonprofit Excellence

The Hodges University Center for Nonprofit Excellence hosts three workshops in February at the university's Fort Myers and Naples campus.

■ **Corporate Social Responsibility: Implications, Trends and Challenges for the Nonprofit Sector** takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, in Fort Myers. Debra Faulk, vice president of community affairs with Wells Fargo, will highlight practical ways for nonprofit leaders to assess the opportunities of corporate social responsibility. She will show how nonprofit organizations can collaborate with for-profit companies to develop community solutions that draw on the capabilities of both to address



major challenges that affect each partner. ■ **"Develop a Talent Strategy to Recruit and Retain,"** the first of a series of three talent strategy workshops, takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11,

at the Naples campus. Debbie Mathews Finch from the Mathews Finch Consulting Group will discuss how a proprietary process called the Talent Strategy Building Process can help organizations develop and link their unique talent strategy to their strategic plan, which in turn will drive their mission. The result is a robust talent strategy that will be aligned with and drive the strategic plan, making it easier to recruit and retain employees.

■ **"Getting Your New Nonprofit Up and Running: Beyond the 501(c)(3)"** is set for 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in Naples. Presenter Susan Suarez of Suarez and Associates will discuss growth strategies for a successful future

after receiving 501(c)(3) approval from the IRS. The presentation will include legal requirements, fundraising, board development and more. The session also includes use of an assessment tool used to determine current strengths and areas for development.

Registration is \$35 per workshop. Those who attend four workshops in governance, operations or management can earn a noncredit certificate in the topic area.

For a full list of upcoming workshops and registration details, visit hodges.edu/cne. For more information, call Marian Klink at the Center for Nonprofit Excellence, 598-6284, or email cne@hodges.edu. ■



180 Central Avenue LISTED AT \$6,499,000

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434 3rd Avenue South LISTED AT \$4,550,000

- 3909 sq. ft. under air; 4971 sq. ft. total
- 4 bedrooms + Den, 4 full baths 2 half baths
- 2 Blocks to Downtown 5th Ave South, 4 blocks to beach
- Luxurious Pool Area with Southern Exposure



40 3rd Street North LISTED AT \$4,499,000

- 3,994 sq. ft. under air; 5,305 sq. ft. total
- 4 bedrooms + den, 4 full baths, 2 half baths
- 2 blocks from the beach
- Beautiful outdoor living area



444 3rd Avenue South LISTED AT \$4,275,000

- 3664 sq. ft. under air; 4586 sq. ft. total
- 5 bedrooms + Loft, 6 full baths
- 2 Blocks to Downtown 5th Ave South, 4 blocks to beach
- Luxurious Pool Area with Southern Exposure



489 1st Ave South LISTED AT \$3,890,000

- 3347 sq. ft. under air; 3913 total sq. ft.
- 4 bedrooms + loft, 3 full baths, 1 half bath
- 4 blocks to the beach and 4 blocks to 5th Ave. S.
- Western exposure with private pool



428 Central Avenue LISTED AT \$3,890,000

- 3,506 sq. ft. under air; 4111 sq. ft. total
- 3 bedrooms + den, 3 full baths, 2 half baths
- 3.5 blocks from the beach with Southern Exposure
- Gorgeous private outdoor living area.



2025 Crayton Rd. LISTED AT \$3,750,000

- 4,179 sq. ft. Under Air; 6,270 sq. ft Total
- 4 Bedrooms + Den + Loft, 4 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
- Oversized Corner Lot with Southern Exposure
- Spacious Outdoor Area



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WEEK OF JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 3, 2016

REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

Tiffany McQuaid, owner/broker of McQuaid & Company, is a panelist at the Inman Connect real estate technology conference taking place Jan. 28 in New York City. Ms. McQuaid will be part of the “Teaming with Startups: What to Look for and Who to Watch” discussion and the “Branding Your Brokerage” discussion. Inman Connect celebrates its 20th year in 2016 with conferences in New York City and San Francisco.



MCQUAID

Scott Needles of John R. Wood Properties appears in the 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, episode of “Island Life,” a weekly reality show on HGTV that features “tropical dreamers” who are shown various island properties and followed throughout the process as they search for their piece of paradise. Mr. Needles works in the Marco Island office of John R. Wood. His colleague Stacy Witthoff appeared in the Jan. 24 episode of “Island Life.”



NEEDLES

Gulf Bay Group of Companies has selected Miami-based BC Architects as the architect of record for Mystique, the new ultra-luxury high-rise in Pelican Bay. The 21-story tower will have 68 estate and four penthouse residences. BC Architects has nearly 25 years in design, production and construction administration, with projects throughout Florida and the Caribbean. The company has designed and built more than 50 projects in Florida, including Pelican Bay's Cape Ferrat, a 21-story luxury condominium.

The following agents have joined Royal Shell Real Estate: **Arlene Fishman**, **Greg Keck**, **Jerry Niesman**, **Kaitlin Rae**, **John Tolisano**, **Deborah Viglas** and **Marc Wozny**.

Top producers at Royal Shell Real Estate in December were:

Naples Park Shore office: Top listing producers team, **The Boeglin Team**; top listings producer individual, **Linda Ramsey**; top sales producers team, **The Suddeth/Nicolai Team**; and top sales producer individual, **Linda Ramsey**.

Naples Fifth Avenue office: Top listing producers team, **The Fischer Team**; top listings producer individual, **Starr Whiting**; top sales producers team, **The Taranto Team**; and top sales producers individual, **Doug Haughey**.

Bonita Springs office: Top listing producers team, **The Lummis Team**; top listings producer individual, **Rebecca Levitan**; top sales producers team, **The Fagan Team**; and top sales producers individual, **Robert Nemec**.

Sanibel-Captiva office: Top listing producers team, **The McMurray & Nette Team**. top listings producer individual, **Jennifer Berry**; top sales producers team, **The McMurray & Nette Team**; and top sales producer individual, **Cindy Sitton**. ■



House Hunting:

10728 Mirasol Drive, #402 Miromar Lakes

Find luxury in every detail of this three-bedroom, three-bath coach home in Montebello at Miromar Lakes. Designed and furnished by Jinx McDonald Designs of Naples, the decor features contemporary colors and finishes handpicked by the designer. The spacious, maintenance-free living includes G.E. Profile appliances, upgraded cabinets, Giallo ornamental granite counter tops, tumbled marble backsplash with Noce buttons, marble in all bathroom floors and showers, Turkish travertine stone flooring and upgraded light fixtures. Ideal for entertaining, the great room floor plan opens to the generous lanai overlooking the water.

Within short walking distance of the tennis courts, award-winning Beach Club and white sandy beach at Miromar Lakes, this residence is being sold fully furnished for \$759,000. For more information, call Miromar Realty at 425-2340 or visit miromarlakes.com. ■



THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS

Open Houses are Sunday, January 31, 2016



QUAIL WEST \$8,900,000
4454 Wayside Dr - Spectacular estate home on 2 full lots, 11,000 sq. ft. under air, 8 car A/C garage, koi pond, staff/in-law quarters, theater and finishes sourced from around the world. 6 or More/7+2half (H9465) David Braverman, 537.7777



PINE RIDGE \$3,950,000
74 Ridge Dr - Spectacular estate on approximately 1.25 acre, theater, game, exercise/music, outdoor living area with rock pool, tennis/basketball court, bike path and 5 car garage. 6 or More/6+3half (H9456) David Braverman, 537.7777



MEDITERRA \$3,950,000
15102 Prescott Way - Stunning Mediterra estate home featuring spectacular golf course views and built by Harwick. Amazing outdoor space. Includes golf membership spot. 4+Den/4+2half (H9988) Kristin Cavella-Whorrall, 821.6330



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
BONITA BAY \$2,995,000
4851 Bonita Bay Blvd #1104 - Sky-home with opulent character being offered furnished. Upon entry you will be treated to views of Bay, Gulf and golf. Chef's dream kitchen. Rooftop terrace! 3+Den/3.5 (C11887) Billie Jans, 980.0522



PINE RIDGE \$2,890,000
226 Tupelo Rd - Spectacular estate on Warbler Lake, over an acre of manicured grounds with spacious master, gourmet kitchen with Viking and Thermador appliances, large pantry. Guest house. 5+Den/6+2half (H9418) David Braverman, 537.7777



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
OLD NAPLES \$2,295,000
60 7th St N - Just Completed New Construction single family, 1-story pool home on beautifully landscaped lot in heart of Old Naples. Walk/bike to beach, 5th Avenue and library. 3/2.5 (H8742) John Robert, 571.2231



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
ARDISSONE AT PARK SHORE \$2,198,000
4400 Gulf Shore Blvd N #406 - Park Shore waterfront, top floor, corner, furnished executive penthouse condominium with deeded boat slip. Great views. 3 balconies and private elevator. 2/2 (C11794) John Robert, 571.2231



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
QUAIL WEST \$1,789,000
6053 Sunnyslope Dr - Spectacular light and bright modern home with amazing golf and lake southwest views! House membership included! 4+Den/4 (H9516) Kristin Cavella-Whorrall, 821.6330



MOORINGS \$1,650,000
420 Harbour Dr - Southern exposure, west of Crayton Rd and one bridge to beach. Italian cabinetry, remodeled baths, beautiful .39 acre yard, heated pool and spa, 2,670 SF. 4/4 (H10061) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293.9389



BONITA BAY \$1,575,000
3421 Oak Hammock Ct - New Listing. Delightful, maintained home with large yard, golf views and southern exposure on large private lanai! New wood floors and window coverings. 2 clubhouses, 5 courses and 18 courts. 4/4.5 (H10193) Mitch & Sandi Williams, 370.8879



TIBURON \$1,495,000
2727 Tiburon Blvd E #301 - New professionally decorated top corner unit, western exposure! 24 x 24 porcelain floors and hardwood. Upgraded with dry bar. Custom paint and wallpaper. Exceptional! 3+Den/3.5 (C11917) Lynn H. Fulton, 293.3125, Patrick Fulton, 682.3078



TIBURON \$1,458,000
2749 Medallist Ln - Enjoy resort-style living in fabulous home in gated community of Norman Estates, on premium lot overlooking tropical waterscape! Fabulous North Naples location. 3+Den/3.5 (H9972) Claire Licciardi, 250.4564



WEST CAPE ESTATES \$1,399,000
848 Cape Estates Cir - Luxury Estate home in gated, most exclusive community. 3 car garage, heated pool and spa. Almost 5,000 sq. ft. of living area and on half acre with direct Gulf access. 4+Den/4.5 (H8807) Teresa Flack, 822.7979



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
MOORINGS \$1,395,000
2701 Gulf Shore Blvd N #4 - Unique Cloisters villa right on the beach, turnkey furnished, updated 2 bedroom. Hideaway, private garage and elevator. Resident manager, carefree lifestyle. 2/2.5 (C11708) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



STONEBRIDGE \$1,015,000
1928 Springberry Cir - Exquisite Stonebridge Hawthorne Estates pool home. Attention to design, detail and decor are obvious. The home is situated on a beautifully landscaped cul-de-sac. 4+Den/3 (H9695) John Robert, 571.2231



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
WEST BAY CLUB \$700,000
4761 West Bay Blvd #901 - Panoramic Gulf, Bay and golf views. Redesigned kitchen with contemporary flair! Gulf and River access, Beach Club, tennis, fitness, dining and Pools. Private elevator. 3/3.5 (C11907) Diana Coyle, 220.4534



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
MONTEREY \$629,999
2126 Mission Dr - Custom Empire built home, open great room plan, with serene pond view, add a pool or use Monterey's amenities, tennis, work out, pool. Best location in Naples. 4/3 (H10024) Michelle Paradis, 293.8844



NAPLES HERITAGE \$629,000
7731 Naples Heritage Dr - Perfect golfer's retreat. Spacious, well-maintained home and pool overlooking golf course and wooded preserve. Turnkey furnished and priced to sell. Just move-in! 3+Den/2 (H9796) Lyn Reddy, 216.6506



RIVERSTONE \$600,000
3427 Pacific Dr - This spectacular, fully upgraded, open floor plan pool home with a decked out lanai and outdoor kitchen is perfect for entertaining family and friends. 3+Den/3 (H9903) Terrilyn VanGorder, 462.1653



WEST BAY CLUB \$599,000
4761 West Bay Blvd #304 - Offered furnished. Serene lake and golf course views. Like new condo! Gulf and river access, beach club, tennis, fitness and pools included. 3/3 (C11796) Diana Coyle, 220.4534



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES \$599,000
415 29th St SW - 5 acres, desirable pool home located 2 miles east of Collier Blvd. Concrete block with fire resistant Hardie plank siding. Open concept floor plan 14 ft. ceilings. 4/2 (H10112) Claire Gogan, 784.0973



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PALMIRA GOLF & CC \$559,000
14550 Meravi Dr - Fabulous value! Great room opens to 40 x 40 tropical lanai for relaxation or elegant entertaining. Oversized master, bonus room, private courtyard and much more! 4/3 (H9892) Linda Hammer, 248.2973



SUN TERRACE \$509,000
2725 14th St N - Pristine 3 bedroom home with ideal screened pool is renovated to within an inch of its life! Great in town location and move-in ready condition. 3/2 (H9967) Nan Dietrich, 564.2906



INDIGO LAKES \$500,000
14611 Indigo Lakes Cir - This newly painted home in a gated, sought-after North Naples community offers a split bedroom floor plan in a top rated school district. A/C is 2 years young. 4+Den/2.5 (H9774) Terrilyn VanGorder, 462.1653



MARBELLA LAKES \$495,000
6511 Marbella Dr - Turnkey home, lake views. Santiago model offers expansive bedrooms, screened lanai, SS appliances, granite kitchen and baths, many upgrades. Low HOA fees. 2+Den/2.5 (H10145) Barry Dunleavy, 877.6445



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
CORDOVA AT SPANISH WELLS \$464,900
28552 San Amaro Dr - Enjoy resort pool, dining and beach access! Newer home with tree and golf views. Home sits on one of the best private lots with a depth of 160 feet. See today! 3+Den/2.5 (H10025) Billie Jans, 980.0522



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
PELICAN BAY \$459,000
597 Serendipity Dr #597 - Great opportunity for beach condo. Custom kitchen and baths. Vaulted ceiling, shutters. Peaceful tropical setting close to best shopping and cultural center. 3/2 (C11848) Helen Janssen, 450.7437



LELY RESORT \$400,000
6438 Legacy Cir #301 - Outstanding water view, impact glass, tile on diagonal, carpet in bedrooms, granite, upgraded cabinets in kitchen, new top-rated AC and new refrigerator. 2+Den/2 (C11709) Patricia Ward, 919.4670, David A. Tate, P.A., 775.5547



BONITA BAY \$399,900
3301 Glen Cairn Ct #103 - Beautiful south-facing home with lake and golf views. Updated kitchen and baths! Tiled throughout except for bedrooms. Built-ins in study. 2car detached garage. 3/2 (C11924) Billie Jans, 980.0522



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
GOLDEN GATE ESTATES \$390,000
831 Golden Gate Blvd W - Under construction. Pick your colors. 3 car garage on over 2 acres. Upgrades galore. 3/2 (H9863) Diana Fricke, 571.1435



NAPLES PARK \$380,000
607 98th Ave N - "Live Life Beautifully in SWFL" in a duplex just 6 blocks to the beach. One side is an updated 2 den 1 bath while other side is a 2 den 2 bath. Oversize lot. 4+Den/3 (H10192) Keri Huber, 280.6372



MEADOWS OF ESTERO \$339,000
3524 Cherry Blossom Ct #202 - Upgraded coach home, great floor plan, super master suite, 2-car garage. Close to beaches, shopping, FGCU, RSW, baseball and hockey! 3/2.5 (C11847) Jack Loewel, 860.5683



LELY RESORT \$329,000
6852 Ascot Dr #3-202 - Magnificent 2nd floor coach home. Vaulted ceiling for spacious feeling. Upgraded cabinets, granite, stainless appliances, new A/C, new water heater and painting. 2+Den/2 (C11896) Paula See, .280.2002



OPEN HOUSE 1-4
VILLAS AT KINGS LAKE \$309,000
2114 Buckingham Ln - Much sought after Villas at Kings Lake. Courtyard entrance, vaulted ceilings, enclosed lanai overlooking common pool area and landscaped grounds. Low HOA fees. 2+Den/2 (V2113) John Robert, 571.2231



VASARI \$259,000
12140 Toscana Way #101 - Gated, bundled golf community located on scenic Livingston Road in Bonita Springs. Easy access to SWFL International AP to the north or short drive to Naples. 2+Den/2 (C11772) Lisa M. Richardson, 250.8008



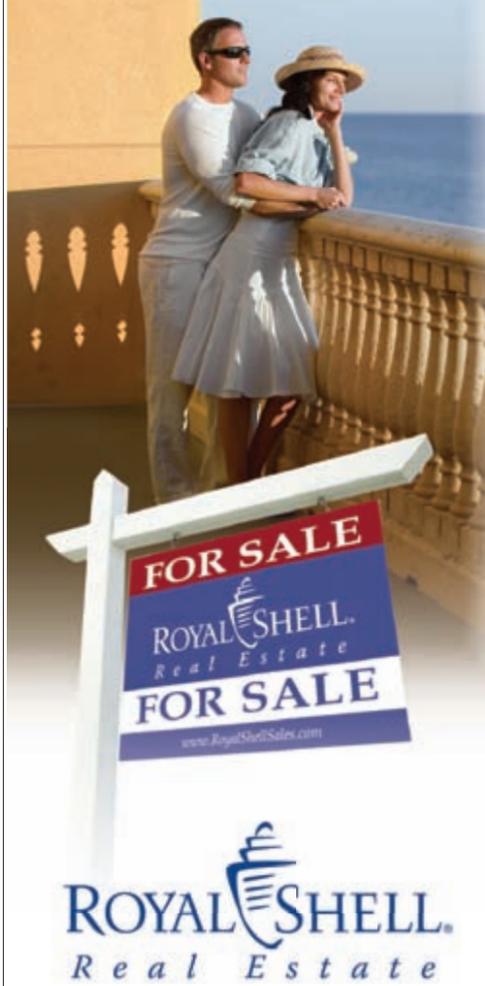
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• Commanding Views of the Gulf
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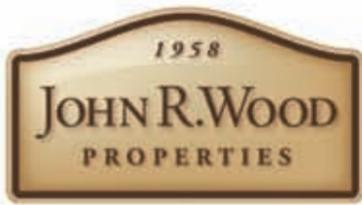


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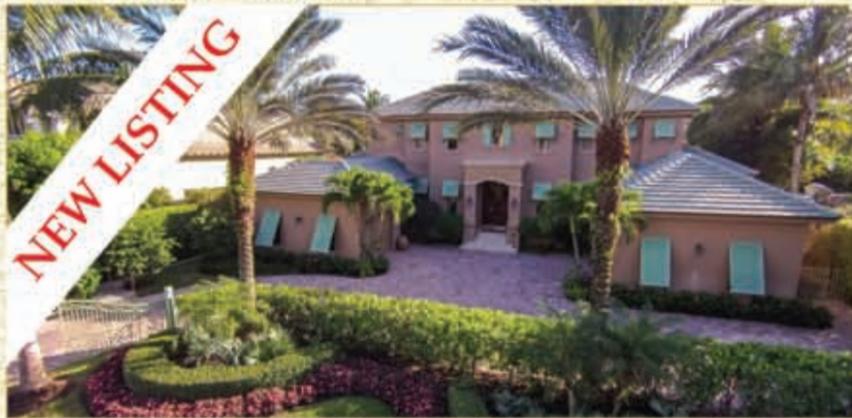




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NABOR 2015 report reflects market confidence and stability

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Activity in the housing market for much of Collier County in 2015 looked like year-end activity in 2014, according to broker analysts who reviewed the annual, fourth quarter and December 2015 market reports from the Naples Area Board of Realtors. NABOR tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

Much like 2014, and as evidenced in the 2015 annual market report, overall pending sales (homes under contract) and closed sales in 2015 were steady in all price segments above \$300,000, with the \$300,000-\$500,000 category experiencing the most dramatic increase.

The median closed price for homes on both ends of the price spectrum rose the sharpest in 2015, while all remaining price categories in the middle of the market stayed relatively balanced. Inventory for all price categories grew in 2015, with the exception of the \$300,000 and below price segment, which saw a reduction of 261 homes.

"The year-end report indicates that we just had back-to-back great years for real estate sales in the Naples area," said Mike Hughes, NABOR member and vice president/general manager for Downing-Frye Realty. "While it is tough to make predictions for the future, the Naples area continues to be desirable for buyers that are looking to make a purchase in Florida."

According to the 2015 year-end report, overall pending sales decreased 1 percent, from 10,494 homes in 2014 to 10,366 homes in 2015. However, pending sales in all price categories above \$300,000 increased. Of note, pending sales in the \$300,000-\$500,000 category rose 21 percent, from 2,137 homes in 2014 to 2,580 homes in 2015. Likewise, overall closed sales decreased 2 percent, from 9,902 in 2014 to 9,751 in 2015. And similar to pending sales, overall closed sales in all price categories above \$300,000 increased, with the \$300,000-\$500,000 category experiencing the largest increase (20



percent), going from 1,978 homes in 2014 to 2,382 homes in 2015.

The median closed price rose 14 percent, from \$270,000 in 2014 to \$308,000 in 2015. Driven mostly by homes \$300,000 and below (which rose 12 percent, from \$179,000 in 2014 to \$200,000 in 2015), and homes \$2 million and above (which rose 9 percent, from \$2,950,000 in 2014 to \$3,212,000 in 2015), the overall median closed price for price segments in the middle of the market remained temperate.

Coco Waldenmayer, managing broker at John R. Wood Realtors, said the report showed a significant price increase in the \$2 million and above single-family home market in 2015. This category experienced a 12 percent increase, from \$3,000,000 in 2014 to \$3,350,000 in 2015, despite also having a 12 percent increase in its inventory, she explained.

Mr. Hughes expressed similar surprise in closed sales activity within the single-family home market, adding that the report also showed the number of closed sales in the lowest reported price category (\$300,000 and below) dropped by 364 homes, yet closed sales for single-family homes in the next category increased by only 205 homes.

The shortage in inventory on the low end continued to affect closed sales activity in every geographic location in 2015, Mr. Hughes added. For example, south Naples (34112, 34113), East Naples (34114, 34117, 34120, 34137) and the Immokalee/Ave Maria area (34142) were the only geographic areas reported to see overall pending and closed sales growth. In fact, overall closed sales in the Immokalee/Ave Maria geographic area increased by

70 percent in 2015. Even more noteworthy about this area is that the median closed price for single-family homes increased by 84 percent in 2015.

The NABOR 2015 annual market report provides comparisons of single-family home and condominium sales (via the Southwest Florida MLS), price ranges and geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. The 2015 sales statistics include these overall (single-family and condominium) findings:

- Overall pending sales decreased 1 percent, from 10,494 homes in 2014 to 10,366 homes in 2015.

- Pending sales for single-family homes in the \$300,000 and below category decreased 30 percent, from 2,394 homes in 2014 to 1,686 in 2015.

- Overall closed sales decreased 2 percent, from 9,902 homes in 2014 to 9,751 in 2015.

- Closed sales for condominiums in the \$300,000-\$500,000 category increased 26 percent, from 773 condominiums in 2014 to 972 in 2015.

- Overall median closed price increased 14 percent, from \$270,000 in 2014 to \$308,000 in 2015.

- Overall median closed price for homes over \$300,000 decreased 3 percent, from \$536,000 in 2014 to \$520,000 in 2015.

- Overall median closed price for homes in the Immokalee/Ave Maria geographic area increased 42 percent, from \$151,000 in 2014 to \$215,000 in 2015.

- Overall inventory increased 1 percent, from 4,351 in 2014 to 4,408 in 2015.

- There is a 5.42-month supply of inventory.

- Average days on market decreased 10 percent, from 87 days in 2014 to 78 days in 2015.

- Average days on market for condominiums in the \$2 million and above category decreased 40 percent, from 136 days in 2014 to 82 days in 2015.

Many brokers believe uncommonly warm weather in northern states delayed buyer migration to Naples in the fourth quarter 2015, contributing to the 12 percent decrease in closed sales for that period. However, overall activity in 2015 made great strides.

"We currently have a 5.42-month supply of inventory, which is up 6 percent over 2014," said Cindy Carroll of the real estate appraisal and consultancy firm Carroll & Carroll. "Granted, we are nowhere near our historic peak in 2008 when we had a three-year supply of inventory, but this is definitely the first year since the recession that we've seen an increase."

The NABOR report also showed traditional sales (versus short sale and foreclosed property sales) held steady at 92 percent of all transactions in the last three months of 2015. And conventional sales (properties that obtained financing) increased 3 percent to consume 35.7 percent of the market in December 2015 compared to 32.6 percent in December 2014.

In January 2015, broker analysts predicted a self-correcting housing market based on activity in 2014. Today, broker analysts assessing overall activity in 2015 say they remain confident that the local housing market will continue to perform in a steady manner. ■

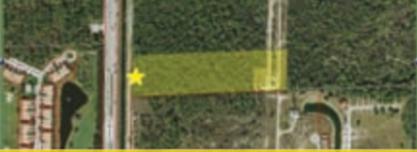
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Ashton Woods introduces the Pontevedra at Fiddler's Creek

Boasting a Spanish Colonial-inspired architecture in a beautiful natural setting, the Pontevedra model by Ashton Woods provides a sophisticated yet relaxed setting for discerning homebuyers who enjoy a luxurious lifestyle and place value on homes that offer high levels of style, design and personalization.



Situated in the Marsh Cove neighborhood of Fiddler's Creek, the one-story Pontevedra encompasses 3,512 square feet of living space in a split floorplan with three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a study. The residence flows around a central island kitchen that opens into the family room with generous space for entertaining friends and family.

The master suite of the Pontevedra is situated toward the rear of the home for added privacy and offers a cozy sitting area. The master bath includes his-and-her sinks and a large walk-in closet and free-standing tub. The home also provides a spacious three-car garage.

Among the many personalization options in the Pontevedra is the ability to add beam ceilings in the dining room, family room, kitchen, master bath or entrance hall. Buyers also can convert the dining room into a fourth bedroom and turn the half-bath into a full bath. An optional gas fireplace also can add comfort to the family room or covered lanai; a fully equipped summer kitchen is optional in the lanai area.

The Pontevedra is just one of 15 flexible floorplans being introduced by Ashton Woods in Marsh Cove at Fiddler's Creek. Each single-family home reflects Spanish Colonial-inspired architecture and enjoys either golf or water views.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Community amenities include the 54,000-square-foot clubhouse and spa, fitness center, tropical lagoon-style swimming complex, tennis courts and casual and fine dining restaurants. Buyers can also join The Golf Club at Fiddler's Creek, an Arthur Hills-designed par 72 course ranked among Golfweek Magazine's Top 100 Residential Golf Courses in the nation. Those who enjoy the beach and boating can join The Tarpon Club just minutes away in the Isles of Capri, with a full-service marina, a beach pavilion at the Marco Beach Ocean Resort and resort and spa privileges.

For more information, visit ashtonwoods.com/naples. ■

Lutgert introduces The Azalea in Estuary at Grey Oaks

The Azalea by Lutgert Construction in Estuary at Grey Oaks is nearly complete. The model's great room plan encompasses 3,883 square feet of luxury living, with three bedrooms, four full baths, a study, two-car garage and golf cart garage. Stofft Cooney served as architect, and interior design is by SOCO Interiors.



Custom design elements include expansive ceilings, 9-inch wood baseboards throughout, wood flooring in the studio and master bedroom and stone flooring throughout the main living areas.

The gourmet kitchen has a tray ceiling, breakfast room, granite and quartz countertops and backsplash, a Sub-Zero, Wolf and Asko appliance package, Brookhaven cabinetry with under-cabinet lighting, Kohler plumbing fixtures and a wine cooler.

Master suite appointments include his-and-her walk-in closets and a spa-inspired master bath.

The outdoor living area has a loggia with cypress wood tongue-and-groove ceiling and automated roll-down outdoor screens. There is a free-form saline pool and spa, outdoor natural gas fireplace, a summer kitchen and a pool bath.

Built with energy-efficiency in mind, the Azalea is designed with Anderson impact-resistant and insulated glass in doors, windows and WinDoor sliders, LED lights and a Control4 lighting control system. A high-efficiency, multi-



zoned air conditioning system has been designed with outside air intake, dehumidifier and linear diffusers. In addition, block walls have been insulated with high-efficiency rigid board.

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Clive Daniel Home puts finishing touches on Quail West model

Clive Daniel Home has recently completed total interior design for the Hamilton, a Stock Signature Homes model at 4265 Deephaven Lane in the Cortland neighborhood of Quail West. The four-bedroom, four-bath, home is ready for occupancy and offered at \$1,904,400, fully furnished.

Designers Wilfredo Emanuel and Rhett Josey completed the interior of the 3,800-square-foot residence. The home features formal living and dining rooms, a family room, island kitchen, study, outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, pool and spa plus a three-car garage.

Stock Signature Homes is the luxury



estate homebuilding division of Stock Development and the exclusive homebuilder in Cortland.

“This home can be described as ‘Traditional Now,’” Mr. Emanuel said. “With its classic clean lines and elegant details, this model exudes a relaxed attitude with sophistication. Wonderful textures and neutral backgrounds create an environment that invites owners to kick up their feet and relax, but at the same time anyone would be at home in a ball gown or tuxedo.” Metallic finishes sprinkled throughout the home along with Lucite and a variety of wood tones create an organic and Zen-like ambience, he added. ■



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Gulf Bay has selected Miami-based BC Architects as the architect of record for Mystique, the new ultra-luxury high-rise in Pelican Bay. On one of only two remaining developable land parcels in Naples between The Ritz-Carlton on the beach and Port Royal, the 21-story Mystique will feature 68 estate and four penthouse residences

Under the direction of Aubrey Ferrao, who founded Gulf Bay Group of Companies in 1986, Gulf Bay has completed 14 luxury properties along a 1.5-mile stretch of Gulf-front land within Pelican Bay.

BC Architects has nearly 25 years in design, production and construction administration, with projects throughout Florida and the Caribbean. The company has designed and built more than 50 projects in Florida alone, including Pelican Bay's Cape Ferrat, a 21-story Mediterranean-styled luxury condominium. The South Florida Business Journal named BC Architects one of the state's Top 20 Architecture Firms in 2013.

Reservations for Mystique are underway, with Naples-based Premier Sotheby's International Realty serving as the exclusive listing agent. The onsite sales center opened in late December and serves as the base of operations for the Mystique sales team. The center reflects the modern architectural style of the high rise and showcases several features of Mystique's design, including luxury kitchen and bath vignettes.



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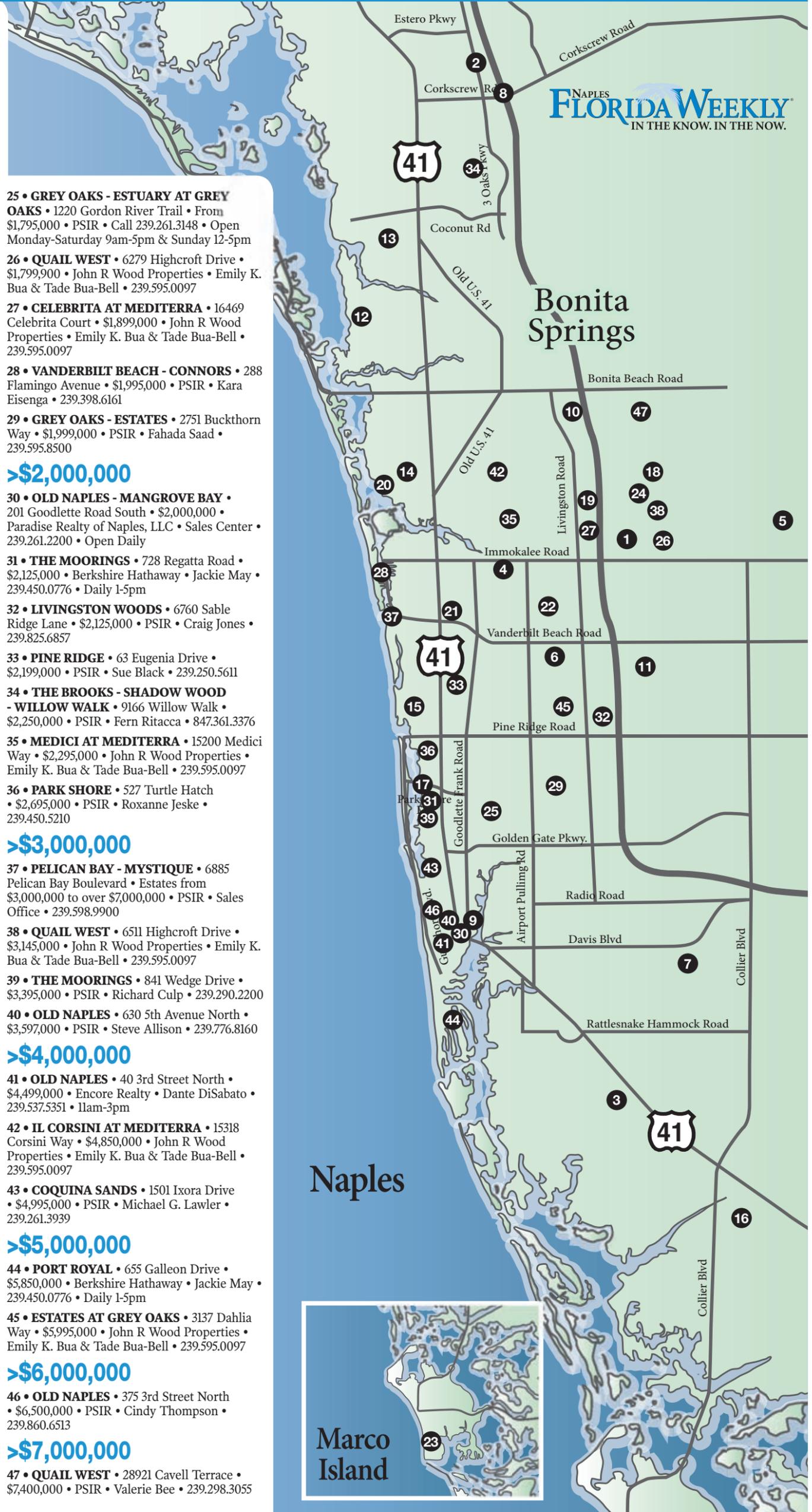
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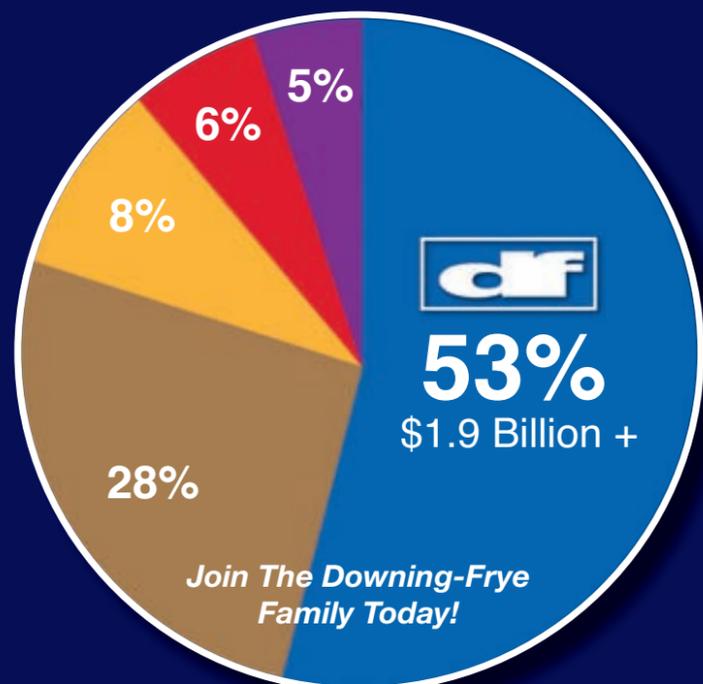
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



COURTESY PHOTO

Vintage aprons from the traveling exhibit "Apron Strings: Ties to the Past" opening Jan. 28 at The Naples Depot Museum.

Collier museums exhibit old aprons, new paintings, varied photographs

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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Collier County's five museums offer much for art and history aficionados to admire and study. Admission to the museums is always free, although donations are always welcome. For addresses and hours, visit colliermuseums.org. Here's what you can see when you go.

An exhibit of vintage and contemporary aprons opens Thursday, Jan. 28, and remains on display through March 16 at the main Collier County Museum. "Apron Strings: Ties to the Past" is a touring Exhibits USA exhibition that reviews the apron's role as an emotionally charged vehicle for expression with a rich and varied craft history that is still relevant today. The show contains 51 aprons dating from the 1900s through present as a means of chronicling changing attitudes toward women and domestic work. It also surveys the wide range of design and craft techniques apron-makers have used to express themselves, while still working within creative venues traditionally available to women.

"Apron Strings: Ties to the Past" was curated by Joyce Cheney of St. Louis, Mo., and adapted for travel by the ExhibitsUSA program of the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

In conjunction with the apron exhibit, the main museum presents "Home in a Jar" How Canning Preserves Food & Family" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Pamela Miner, interim curator of education for Collier County Museums, will discuss how the canning process crates a shared experience long before family gathers at the dinner table. Admission is free, but reservations are suggested.

The Naples Depot Museum

"Dream State," a collection of new works by internationally exhibiting artist Lily Prince, is on display at The Naples Depot Museum through Saturday, Jan. 30. On Thursday, Feb. 4, the museum hosts an opening reception for "Naples' Peaceful Places," an exhibit of new works by Neapolitan artist Phil Fisher.

The works in "Dream State" are inspired by Ms. Prince's plein air drawings created in the South Florida landscape. Considering herself an explorer of specific terrains, she studies the atmosphere of diverse spaces.

"It is my goal to be immersed in the landscape to record the natural beauty lurking there, to incite the arousal of sentiment, a stirring of connectedness," she says in her artist's statement. "In these times of environmental and societal

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Front: Mike Santos as Richard and JamieLynn Bucci as Pamela; back: Robert Ball and John Hardisty as police officers in "The 39 Steps."

Comedy and Hitchcock collide in the Sugden's Tobye Studio

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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Culture vultures might not easily link madcap comedy and Alfred Hitchcock, but Neapolitans are able to enjoy precisely that concoction when The Naples Players stages "The 39 Steps" Feb. 3-27 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theater. The group has picked up the newest theatrical version of the 1935 spy film, which playwrights Patrick Barlow and John Buchan rewrote as a send-up to the convoluted and tense plots so popular in espionage movies.

"We chose it because it's a lot of fun," said Dallas Dunnagan, who directs the local production. "Audiences will have a great time, and it's a great challenge for our actors."

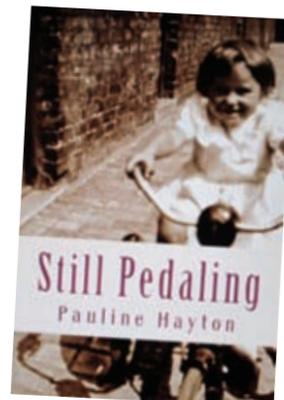
In the new adaptation of the Alfred Hitchcock classic, debonair Richard Hannay is bored with life when he meets a mysterious female spy. When she ends up murdered in his apartment, he

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GUEST OPINION

Why the Naples Jazz Orchestra left Cambier Park

BY PAMELA CAREY
Special to Florida Weekly

Would you have been able to predict the present weather conditions six or eight months ago? If you could have, you're a smarter person than I, and it's a part of my job in planning public events. Would 2,000 of you — our fans, our audience — have braved the rain and low temperatures to sit outside in Cambier Park this past Sunday evening to hear Ken Peplowski perform with The Naples Jazz Orchestra?

If the past two Januarys are any indication, most of you wouldn't. That's what happened two years ago, on Jan. 6, 2014, when The Four Freshmen came to Cambier Park with the NJO and the temperature fell to 62 degrees. That's what happened last year, on Jan. 12, 2015, when trumpet virtuoso Byron Stripling brought Bobby Floyd with him to play the Hammond B-3 organ with the NJO, and it rained. Only 400 people showed up for each of these events.

And it's not just Januarys. The next concert it was cold. The next concert included gale force winds. The next concert we just cancelled because even Februarys weren't predictable anymore.

Let's understand that the cost to produce each of these events is well north of \$10,000 (and some, like the Doc Severinsen concert in 2013, are easily double that). And when the crowds don't show up because of bad weather, the NJO loses money it cannot afford. Professional musicians and stage crew,

sound engineers and guest artists still expect to be paid, together with airfare and hotel bills. The costs for radio and newspaper advertising still exist. The city of Naples will still collect its \$800 fee for our use of the park.

When 1,000-1,500 people show up and donate \$10 each, everyone has a great time under the stars and dines on Fifth Avenue South before the show. Even the complaints about parking and airplane noise and barking dogs and smokers and fire trucks diminish. But even on some of those nights when we all loved being outdoors in Cambier Park, it was still difficult to break even.

"When the Naples Jazz Orchestra tried charging admission to one of its popular outdoor concerts in February 2014," wrote Joseph Cranney in the *Naples Daily News* on Oct. 17, 2015, "a decision the group acknowledges went against city rules, it was Mayor John Sorey who let Pamela Carey know."

What was not mentioned in that article, however, is the uneven application of city "policies." The Wine & Jazz Festival was allowed to charge admission of \$35 in advance and \$50 at the "door." Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center charges at least \$35 admission; other groups that use The Norris Center may charge admission as well. It's city property, too.

There have been many recurring incidents where NJO personnel who collected donations at entry points to Cambier Park were challenged by people who openly refused to donate "because



The Naples Jazz Orchestra

I pay taxes in this city." While that may be true, their tax dollars do not entitle them to world-class entertainment at others' expense, especially after those others have paid to use the property.

There has been a long-standing perception by residents that the city either subsidized the NJO or underwrote the operation completely. This misperception was further perpetuated by events listed on the city's website under "Jazz Concert Series at Cambier Park." There is no organizing umbrella that includes or combines The NJO with other performers at Cambier Park.

Another perception is that all musical events in Cambier Park are in some way equivalent, i.e., sponsored by the city, and free, when in fact all organizations are separate, independent and have vastly different cost and operating structures.

Ours is not a volunteer organization,

rather one with compensated professionals. Not only is our orchestra not subsidized; it has, quite frankly, had its welcome mat stripped from the door. Gaining an approved schedule by City Council has been difficult the last two or three years. We were asked to eliminate some dates completely, thereby reducing the number of concerts in each of the past two years, despite an increased demand by surveyed residents. It was suggested by the mayor that the NJO move half of its requested schedule from Cambier Park to "somewhere in the county" or Riverside Park (which is in Bonita Springs!).

When one combines the meteorological insecurities with the financial constraints imposed by the city, the only viable protection we had was to seek shelter elsewhere. My responsibility as NJO president and orchestra manager is to navigate the prudent path

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toward preservation. We cannot give away something that is not free. The organization has chosen survival over certain calamity.

While the NJO is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, its surplus is used primarily to support a philanthropic endeavor named The Naples Youth Jazz Orchestra. Jazz education and preservation has long been a passion of our founder and Musical Director Bob Stone.

Over the years, the NJO has brought the aforementioned Mr. Severinsen and The Four Freshmen as well as Byron Stripling, Carmen Bradford, Freddy Cole and other world-famous musicians to Naples for the price of a \$10 donation. The NJO has been the recipient of the Naples Daily News Choice Champion

award for Best Musical Entertainment for the past two years, and the Star award for the two years prior to that.

The orchestra now performs in a beautiful venue at Golden Gate High School, which accommodates 600 patrons and costs approximately the same as Cambier Park. Its size doesn't possess the elasticity of Cambier Park, and therefore our production costs are spread among fewer people. Admission is just \$30 (\$25 online at naplesjazzorchestra.com) and is still the least expensive ticket to some of the best entertainment in town. When Mr. Severinsen last appeared in Naples in 2006, tickets started at \$140. Last year, tickets to hear Mr. Peplowski at Artis—Naples were \$140. And yet we are now accused

of performing only for "the elite."

We thought we were building an institution. Are NJO concerts really about the music, or merely a lifestyle set in a park?

We are dedicated to bringing world-class entertainment to Naples for the lowest admission price that we can.

Please join us at Golden Gate High School for our next concert from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, when multi-Grammy nominated composer and trombonist Steve Weist and trumpeter Ryan Chapman join the NJO for a tribute to Maynard Ferguson. ■

— Pamela Carey is president of the Naples Jazz Orchestra and also serves as orchestra manager.

in the know

The Naples Jazz Orchestra 2016 season

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in the 600-seat auditorium at Golden Gate High School. Tickets are \$30 at the door, \$25 in advance at naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Feb. 7: Tribute to Maynard Ferguson

Feb. 21: Billy Strayhorn & Duke Ellington

March 6: Tribute to Glenn Miller

March 20: The Essential Buddy Rich

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April 17: The Great American Songbook

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The NJO also performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Sarasota Jazz Festival.

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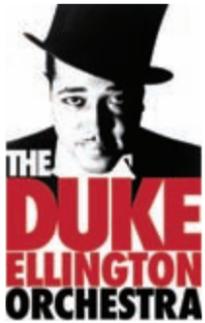
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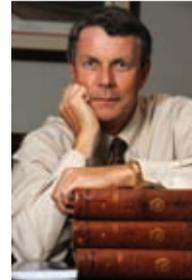
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Feb 4 SWFL Symphony, Symphonic Folklore: Mendelssohn, De Falla, Copland



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Feb 6 Lunch and Trivia Quiz: The World We Live In

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Feb 9 A Night at the Oscars: The Hollywood Concert Orchestra

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39 STEPS

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becomes the sole suspect and goes on the run.

Rather than evoking suspense and thrills typical to spy film to engage the audience, the play instead manipulates familiar tropes for laughs by using only four actors and a sparsely furnished stage to portray about 150 characters and 30 scenes. The script is full of allusions to genre clichés, Hitchcock movies and historical trends.

“The challenge, of course, is to make distinct characters of all these different roles, so that when you look at the actor you see exactly who they’re playing,” Ms. Dunnagan said. “The woman in the piece is also playing three different women. We talk about who these people are and then we develop that into a physical look and vocalization. Is this a high-pitched character or low-pitched? Is he craggy-voiced or a smooth talker?”

Simon Corble and Nobby Dimon, British playwrights who originally conceived of boiling down the cast to only four actors, wrote the first theatrical adaptation, which debuted in 1995 in a small theater in Yorkshire. The re-adaptation by Mr. Barlow and Mr. Buchan debuted in August 2006 at London’s Tricycle The-

“We chose it because it’s a lot of fun ... Audiences will have a great time, and it’s a great challenge for our actors.”

— Dallas Dunnagan, director



Mike Santos stars in “The 39 Steps” as Richard Hannay, the man who goes on the run as the sole suspect in the murder of a mysterious female spy.

ater and has won several awards, including the Olivier Award for Best Comedy in 2007 and the Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatrical Experience in 2008.

Stepping into the lead role for The Naples Players is Michael Santos, who most recently performed at Michael in “God of Carnage” and is active in the organization’s Stage 2 Improv productions. The main character and hero of the story, he is the only one in the cast who does not participate in the whirlwind of characters and quick-changes, though his improvisational training helped him manage the fast pace and sparse sets.

“I’m the same character throughout, but that doesn’t mean I don’t sweat it, because I sweat it a lot. There’s a lot of physical action,” Mr. Santos said. “I’m having a ball coming up with different comedic bits here and there. My improv experience helps me come up with

fun physical action that might help the laughs come.”

The audience, he continued, will enjoy the show if they arrive with some imagination and an appreciation for spoofs,

particularly if they have a working knowledge of mid-century film noir and the Hitchcockian sensibility.

“If you love something for what it is and are able to appreciate it, you must be able to laugh at it,” he said. “People who like (the

genre) will appreciate those winks and nods, those older movie references and clichés.”

JamieLynn Bucci, another member of the Stage 2 Improv troupe, plays the roles of Pamela, Margaret and Annabella, the three women with whom Richard has romantic entanglements. Ms. Bucci was last seen as Pilar in The Naples Players’ summer 2015 production of “Legally Blonde: The Musical.”



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Performing every other role in the play — heroes and villains, men and women — are Victor Caroli, John Hardisty and Robert Ball.

Mr. Caroli is a classically trained actor and a retired member of Actor’s Equity who has performed professionally in dinner theater, numerous regional theaters and Off-Broadway. He most recently starred in The Naples Players’ spring 2015 production of “The Last Romance.”

“The 39 Steps” marks the debut for both Mr. Hardisty and Mr. Ball with The Naples Players. Mr. Hardisty studied at The New York Film Academy and works regularly on film projects in Los Angeles. Mr. Ball has performed on stage in Toronto for the last 15 years, most recently in The New Market Theatre’s production of “Moorie.”

The British production company Gaumont Films loaded its hopes for international success onto the 1935 film and much of its £60,000 budget went to lead actors Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll, both of whom had already achieved Hollywood success before Hitchcock drafted them. “The 39 Steps” movie is also loaded with some typical Hitchcockian elements, including an icy blonde lead, a possibly dead protagonist in the middle of the plot and a cameo by the famed director himself, all of which can be squeezed for laughs in the play. ■

in the know

‘The 39 Steps’

>> **Who:** The Naples Players

>> **When:** Feb. 3-27

>> **Where:** In the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre

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■ **“Still Pedaling” by Pauline Hayton.** PH Publishing. 296 pages. Trade paperback, \$11.99. Available on amazon.com.

It’s not often that one encounters an autobiography written by a non-celebrity that has the likelihood of reaching a wide audience, but Pauline Hayton has written such a book, revealing a life lived with immense challenges, plenty of setbacks, risky decisions and an evolution of goals and values.



HAYTON

As the title suggests, determination has been a major factor in Mrs. Hayton’s journey. So have curiosity, the desire to help others and spiritual strength.

Born and raised in a small town in the northeast of England, Pauline had a rebellious streak that got out of hand, landing her in trouble and with unplanned-for motherhood at an early age. As a marginally employed single

mother, she had to scramble to keep her head above water and had to give her second daughter up for adoption for that child’s well-being.

So often, it seemed as if there was no hope for her to realize a bright future.

Dealing with the trauma of being gang-raped, finding herself either too trusting or unable to trust through many episodes of her life, Pauline slowly found a path by discovering a faith and a gift, which she nourished. Though she was never a traditionally religious person, she did become a committed spiritualist healer. She took this opportunity as a personal mission, and her studies led to a vocation that helped many people. In this way, she also helped herself.

Her main occupation, in her early adulthood, was as a probation officer, where her healing gifts and knowledge were put to good use. Portraits of her probation assignments are among the memoir’s many high points, providing insights on how this system works in England that are in contrast in many ways to probation officer duties in the U.S.

Or perhaps the contrast is in how Pauline perceived her role and fulfilled it.

Though never trained as a writer, she has a gift for it. She honored her father’s WWII service by writing a book about it titled “A Corporal’s War.” The research for this book led her to look more closely into Myanmar (Burma), where her father served. Two additional books — “Myanmar: In My Father’s Footsteps” and “Naga Queen” — grew out of that fascination. Indeed, the support Pauline and her husband, Peter Hayton, have provided for the education of children in remote parts of Myanmar is one of those miracles of how people who are not well-to-do, like the Haytons, can greatly improve the lives of those who would otherwise have no path out of abject poverty.

What else? Well, there is Pauline the massage therapist, Pauline the cancer survivor (not at all a pretty story, but a necessary one), Pauline the world traveler and Pauline the often dissatisfied wife. Though Peter must play distant second fiddle in this

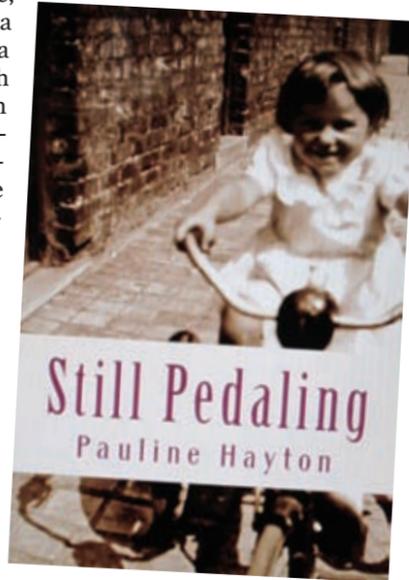
composition, much of it is his story, too.

Southwest Florida was blessed by the arrival of the Haytons in Naples in 1991, having decided to make it their home (Pauline the immigrant). They were trailblazers for relatives who joined them in the Sunshine State.

In their own middle age, the Haytons decided to be the caretakers of Pauline’s declining parents. The story of this experience, told in full in “If You Love Me, Kill Me” (2013, reviewed in these pages), is encapsulated in “Still Pedaling,” but there is still enough raw detail for that section to be an effective, compact guide to the eldercare process.

“Still Pedaling” is Pauline’s sixth book. Its effectiveness comes from the author’s brutal honesty about embarrassing episodes and ailments; her considerable skills in selection, organization and style; and her fully realized presence as a vivid, imperfect, unsinkable personality. Readers can put the variety of her experiences and the ways in which she created and maximized her opportunities in life to their own healing use. ■

— 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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Other Desert Cities – By The Naples Players through Feb. 7 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. See review on page C10.

The Cocktail Hour – Through Jan. 31 on the main stage at Florida Repertory Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

Hairspray Jr. – By the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Teen Players Jan. 29-31 at the Center for Performing Arts Bonita Springs. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

The Amish Project – By Theatre Conspiracy on select dates through Feb. 7 at the Florida SouthWestern State College Black Box Theatre, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

Too Marvelous for Words – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 6 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

The 39 Steps – By The Naples Players Feb. 3-27 at Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org. See story on page C1.

The Boy from Oz – By TheatreZone Feb. 4-14 in the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples.

Showboat – Through Feb. 14 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

The Bluest Eye – By Theatre Conspiracy on select dates Feb. 5-20 at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

Art – By The Laboratory Theater of Florida on select dates Feb. 5-27 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

Assisted Living: The Musical – By the comedy duo of Compton & Bennett at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Feb. 19-20. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

THURSDAY 1.28

Flow in the Garden – Karen McNeil leads a session in tai chi at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for Garden members, \$20 for others. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

High Voltage – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about Nikola Tesla, Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse from 10-11:30 a.m. at the FGCU Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Renegade Man – Gary Monroe, art professor at Daytona State College and expert on Florida renegade and self-taught artists, presents a lecture about The Highwaymen and Purvis Young at 6 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. Free. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

Around Town – Naples Philharmonic features the clarinet in selections by Brahms and Schubert at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs. 9751 Bonita Beach Road. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.



Cellist Saeunn Thorsteindottir, pianist Milana Strezeva and violinist Wayne Lee, collectively known as Manhattan Piano Trio, perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, as part of Classic Chamber Concerts at the Sugden Community Theater. The ensemble has won several prestigious international awards and tours widely throughout the United States. 263-7990 or classicchamberconcerts.com.

FRIDAY 1.29

Fresh & Juicy – Pick up fresh produce, seafood and specialty items at the St. John Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 625 11th Ave. N. 289-3786 or stjohntheevangelist.com.

Chickee Chat – Naples Historical Society presents “From Fish to Pheasant” with hunters, fishermen and park rangers at 11 a.m. in the garden at Historic Palm Cottage. Bring chairs. Free for NHS members, \$5 for others. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

SATURDAY 1.30

Panda Party – Paragon Theaters at Pavilion celebrate the opening of “Kung Fu Panda 3” with karate demonstrations, face painting, balloon displays and more fun starting at 10 a.m. Free with ticket purchase. 833 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 596-0008 or paragontheaters.com.

Wonder in the Garden – Kids can learn all about recycling with themed activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Southern Twang – Collier County Fairgrounds presents the Country Jam Music Festival starting at 1 p.m. with artists Cole Swindell, Josh Thompson, Craig Wayne Boyd and Barrett Baber. \$35-\$55. 455-1444 or countryjamflorida.com.

Chalk It Up – Marco Island Center for the Arts invites the public to create chalk art in the parking lot from 2-5 p.m. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Guitar Men – Richard Smith, Andy Wahlberg and George Worthmore take the stage with their guitars at 7 p.m. at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$28. 2408 Linwood Ave. bluewaterbg@gmail.com or http://floridafishhooktour.tix.com.

Fireworks and Food – Seminole Immokalee Casino presents fireworks, food trucks and high-school band performances from 8-10:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

SUNDAY 1.31

Sip & Shop – Waterside Shops offers \$5 bloody Marys and mimosas alongside live entertainment from noon to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit Jewish Family and Community Services and the Naples Senior Center. watersideshops.com.

Art Fun – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts artist demonstrations, activities, prizes and more from noon to 4 p.m. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 642-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

Free Concert – Naples Dixieland Jazz Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

Foreign Film – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a screening of “Cache” (France, 2005) at 2 p.m. at the FGCU Naples campus. A married couple is terrorized by a series of surveillance videotapes left on their front porch. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Funny Guy – Jimmy Keys brings his one-man show to Off the Hook Comedy Club at 7 p.m. \$65-\$75. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

MONDAY 2.1

Oom in the Garden – Join a walking meditation from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Renaissance City – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a program about the artistic treasures of Florence, Italy, at 10 a.m. at the FGCU Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Flower Power – Floral designer Ron Morgan hosts a presentation from 1-3 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$25 for members, \$30 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a screening of “The Great Caruso” (1951) at 5:30 p.m. A portrayal of the life of Italian tenor Enrico Caruso. \$15, \$5 for movie alone. 7035 Airport-Pullikng Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears” (Russia, 1980) at 7 p.m. The story of female friendship from youth to old age. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Can't Smile Without You – Barry Manilow performs at 7:30 p.m. at Germain Arena. \$20-\$160. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

Piano Concert – Manhattan Piano Trio performs works by Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 263-7990 or classicchamberconcerts.com.

TUESDAY 2.2

Shutterfly – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop focused on composition in photographs from 8-10:30 a.m. \$35 for members, \$40 for others. 643-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

Garden Demonstration – Collier County Extension Services helps gardeners figure out what grows well in Southwest Florida at starting at 9 a.m. Free, but registration requested. 14700 Immokalee Road. 252-4800 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

Duke It Out – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a program about John Wayne from 1:30-3 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

WEDNESDAY 2.3

Francophilia – Learn about the cultural accomplishments of Provence over two millennia in a lecture at the FGCU Renaissance Academy at 10 a.m. at the FGCU Naples Campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

A Strong Constitution – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture from 1:30-3 p.m. about the challenges the United States faced after the Constitution was ratified. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Cultural Carnivale – Cultural Alliance of Marco Island and Goodland hosts a party from 6-8 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum with food from CJs on the Bay and music by JRobert. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. info@camig.org or camig.org.

COMING UP

Garden Workshop – Collier Extension Services hosts a workshop on edible landscaping from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Unity of Naples Church. \$10. 2000 Unity Way. 252-4800 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Photo Exhibit – Friends of Rookery Bay and United Arts Council of Collier County host an opening reception for the 2016 Photography Annual from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Environmental Learning Center. Free for members. \$3 for guests. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or rookerybay.org.

Art Reception – Friends of Collier County Museums hosts an opening reception for artist Phil Fisher's newest exhibition, "Naples' Peaceful Places," from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Naples Depot Museum. Free. The show will be on display through March. 262-6525 or colliermuseums.com.

Quattro Divo – Operatic pop group Quattro Divo performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$35-\$45. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Tile Time – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a mah jongg tournament from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. \$25. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 592-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Historical Film – Everglades Society for Historical Preservation screens "Wind Across the Everglades" (1958) at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Jinkins Fellowship Hall in Everglades City. An ornithologist battles a family of bird poachers in the Everglades. Free, but reservations required. eshp@hotmail.com or evergladeshistorical.org.

Practical Magic – Magician Nate Staniforth, host of Discovery Channel's "Breaking Magic," performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Motown Melodies – Uptown Express performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at The Norris Center. \$22. 213-3058 naplesgov.com.

Singing Along – Vocalist Rebecca Richardson performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Wetlands Fest – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary celebrates World Wetlands Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Visitors can take backcountry tours, practice forest meditation, shop for local produce and more. 348-9151 or corkscrewwetlandsday.com.

Art in the Park – Naples Art Association hosts an art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at Cambier Park. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

Comedy Show – Tim Walkoe performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at The Norris Center. 775 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3058 or naplesgov.com.

Jazz Fest – CAPA presents The Florida Southwestern State College Jazz Ensemble, Steve Uscher's Tropical Jazz Group, The Dan Heck Trio, Mudbone and the Dan Miller Quintet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Mercato. Free. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

Sundays at the Pit – Six Bends Harley-Davidson hosts musician Scotty G. from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, as he plays rock, funk and R&B hits. Free. 9501 Thunder Road, Fort Myers. 275-4647 or sixbends.com

Choir Concert – The 60-person choir at Naples United Church of Christ performs a turtle-themed concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, as part of the Turtles on the Town project. Free. 261-5469 or naplesucc.org.

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Meet the Composer – Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Handel from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. \$20-\$25. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Jazz Tribute – Naples Jazz Orchestra hosts Grammy-nominated composer and trombonist Steve Weist in a send-up to Maynard Ferguson at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

Foreign Film – The Italian Cultural Society hosts a screening of “Shun Li and the Poet” (Italy, 2011) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Searching for Sugarman” (U.K., 2012) at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. Two South Africans set out to discover what happened to their unlikely musical hero, the mysterious 1970s rocker named Rodriguez. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Nature Talk – The Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts a presentation about Florida’s raptors from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Free for members, \$10 for others. conservancy.org.

One-Woman Show – Emmy Award-winning actress Elaine Bromka carries “Tea for Three” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. Ms. Bromka and playwright Eric Weinberger wrote the play about how Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford all dealt with being First Lady. \$30 for members, \$35 for other in advance; \$40 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

More Tile Time – Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts a mah jongg tournament from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, that includes breakfast and a catered lunch. \$40. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

Good Folk – Folk legend Jonathan Edwards performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Seafood in the Swamp – The annual Everglades Seafood Festival takes place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14, in Everglades City. 695-2277 or evergladesseafoodfestival.com.

Film Fest – Bonita Springs International Film Festival kicks off at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, with a party and screening of “Una Noche” (2012). The festival continues with screenings of more than 80 films that include curated works in narrative, documentary and animated storytelling. Opening night admission is \$75; single film admission is \$15. Check website for packages and additional event pricing. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 489-9595 or artcenterbonita.org.

Young Artists – Members of the Opera Naples Young Artists Program performs “The Four Note Opera” at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$29-59. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org.

Paint Workshop – Rona Steingart and Steve Pennisi lead an acrylic, non-objective painting workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13, at Naples United Church of Christ to demonstrate Mr. Pennisi’s “both sides of the paint” technique. \$100 includes supplies. 5200 Crayton Road. 594-0666 or (207) 318-3080.

Car Show – Kiwanis Club of Marco Island hosts a car show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at Marco Healthcare Center. \$5. kiwanisclubofmarcoisland.com.

Romance Writers – Miromar Outlets hosts a book signing with 16 local romance writers from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. 948-3766 or miromaroutlets.com.

Sweethearts Dance – Repun Tango Naples celebrates Valentine’s Day with French food and milonga from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. (305) 785-8899 or pabllorepuntango.com.

Brassy – Naples Philharmonic Brass Quintet performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island. \$25. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

Lovers Knot – Lovers Key State Park hosts its seventh annual Valentine’s Day Vow Renewal at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. \$75 per couple. (708) 359-0466 or friendsofroverskey.org.

Sunday at the Pit – Classic rock band Hester Prynne performs from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Six Bends Harley-Davidson. Free. 9501 Thunder Road, Fort Myers. 275-4647 or sixbends.com

All Hearts – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a St. Valentine celebration with traditional food, dancing and music by Jebry at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. \$50 for members, \$60 for others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Book Signing – Tim Dorsey signs copies of “Coconut Cowboy,” the 19th novel in his Serge Storm series, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “The Man without A Past” (Finland, 2002) at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. A man with amnesia and no mental access to his past starts putting his life back together on the outskirts of Helsinki. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Gardening Workshop – Collier County Extension Services hosts a workshop about Florida-friendly landscaping from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. Free. 14700 Immokalee Road. 252-4800 or iway@ufl.edu.

Free Film – Mercato hosts a free outdoor screening of “Wall-E” at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Garden Workshop – Collier Extension Services hosts a workshop about ornamental tropical foliage from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Unity of Naples Church. 2000 Unity Way. \$10. 252-4800 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

Country Pickin’ – Shotgun Wedding, a country band from New York City, performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18-19, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Stand-Up Guy – Kevin Farley (“That ‘70s Show,” “Curb Your Enthusiasm,”) performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

Bike Night – Six Bends Harley-Davidson hosts the Budweiser Clydesdales, classic rock entertainment, vendors and cigars from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. Free. 275-4647 or sixbends.com.

String Recital – Musica Bella performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-\$40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

WHERE TO GO



Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary celebrates World Wetlands Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Visitors can take backcountry tours, do some forest meditation, shop at a farmers market, admire local art and more. 348-9151 or corkscrewwetlandsday.com.

Queen of Rock 'n' Soul – Patti LaBelle performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$100. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokalee-casino.com.

American Repertoire – Pianist, vocalist and interpreter of American music Michael Feinstein plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

Big Art Fair – Naples Art Association hosts its 37th annual Naples National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20-21, at Cambier Park. The juried, nationally ranked event attracts more than 20,000 visitors each year and hosts artists working in 18 categories. Free and open to the public. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

Bluegrass Duet – The Gibson Brothers perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$28. bluwaterbg@gmail.com or tix.com.

Heat of the Moment – Eighties hair band Asia performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$45-\$125. (888) 218-0007 or theclassicrockseries.com.

Bridal Blast – National Association of Wedding Professionals hosts a bridal show from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Germain Arena. \$7 (free for brides who pre-register). 272-8477 or bridalblastfla.com.

Sunday at the Pit – Wendell Ray performs country hits from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Six Bends Harley-Davidson. Free. 9501 Thunder Road, Fort Myers. 275-4647 or sixbends.com

Film Fest – Jewish Congregation of Marco Island screens “Apples from the Desert” (2014) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. A rebellious Orthodox Jewish girl and her mother go on a life-changing journey into the secular world. \$25. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marco-jcmi.com.

Jazz Night – Covenant Church of Naples hosts its seventh annual “From Jazz to Broadway” concert to benefit Laces of Love at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. Performers include vocalist Cassie Drake, saxophonist Lew del Gatto and trumpeter Dan Miller. \$35. 6926 Trail Blvd. 495-1954.

Italian Film – Italian Cultural Society screens “Mine Vaganti” (Italy, 2010) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at The Norris Center. A comedy about Italian views about homosexuality. \$5. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

Pasta e Pellicola – Naples Italian American Foundation provides a pasta dinner and screening of “Matrimoni ed Altri Disastri” (Italy, 2010) at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. A single, independent woman finds herself planning her sister’s wedding with the help of her future brother-in-law. \$15, \$5 for film alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

En Plein Air – Artists set up their easels on Third Street South Monday through Sunday, Feb. 22-28, to create downtown Naples-themed masterpieces to benefit PAWS Assistance Dogs and Friends of Foster Children Forever. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

By the Light of the Moon – Enjoy a full moon tour of Historic Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, from 8-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Free for NHA members, \$10 for others. Reservations required. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Everglades Celebration – Collier County Museums hosts the 12th annual Marjorie Stoneman Douglas Festival Tuesday through Sunday, Feb. 23-28, at the Museum of the Everglades in Everglades City. 695-0008 or colliermuseums.com.

Nature Talk – Conservancy of Southwest Florida hosts a lecture about manatees and warm water habitats from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. Reservations required. Free for members, \$10 for non-members. sophian@conservancy.org or conservancy.org.

Religious Studies – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a lecture titled “Comparative Christian Religions” at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. \$25 for members, \$30 for others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

Trunk Show – Wind in the Willows hosts a trunk show for Lisette Pants from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. 793 Fifth Ave. S. 643-0663 or windinthewillowsnaples.com.

Country Tribute – Roy Rogers tribute band Riders in the Sky performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$35-\$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

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

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Stuck in the desert with a battling family

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Christmas is the season of comfort and joy, peace on earth ... and some pretty horrific family arguments.

In some ways, it's unavoidable. It's that potent mixture of heightened — and unspoken — expectations with the mistaken belief that things will change.

Brooke (Jessica Walck) in The Naples Players' production of "Other Desert Cities" comes home to Palm Springs, Calif., for the holidays after being away for six years. A novelist now living on the East Coast, she's written a memoir about a painful time in her family's life and is looking for her parents' blessing, which she suspects she's not going to receive.

The incident her memoir focuses on is one the family never speaks of; she's tired of the silence and wants to write the truth.

The play by Jon Robin Baitz was critically acclaimed when it opened off-Broadway and in 2011 was named Outstanding New Off-Broadway Play by the Outer Critics Circle. When it moved to Broadway in 2012, it was nominated for five Tony Awards and was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The Naples Players often produce plays other community theaters shy away from, but in this case, they seem to have overreached.

While some individual performances are noteworthy, the production as a whole does not gel. Perhaps the cast had given their all the previous night at the opening and had little left over for the next night. Or perhaps it was the direction.

But the production lacks depth and nuance, which would make it an enormously richer performance. And the night I attended, the audience didn't seem to get most of the jokes.

Lyman (Michael Hennessey) and Polly Wyeth (Mary Masterman) are Jessica's staunchly Republican parents. They are friends with "Ronnie and Nancy," and Lyman, a former movie star, is also a former ambassador. (Polly used to write Hollywood movies with her sister in the '60s.) Everything, for them, is about image and appearance. Polly has lost her Texas accent and hides the fact that she's Jewish. They are so fearful of what others might say or think that they even threaten to disown their daughter if she publishes the memoir.

Polly is a cold, unloving mother with a razor-sharp tongue. Her motto seems to be:



BOB KELLY / COURTESY PHOTO

Jessica Walck and Paul Nicodemi as siblings Brooke and Trip in "Other Desert Cities" by The Naples Players.

Why give a compliment when an insult will do? She is unrelentingly acerbic, scathing.

Lyman just comes across as a blowhard. He has only two ways of communicating: whining or shouting, even in what should be tender scenes with his daughter.

You can understand why Brooke wanted to get away; living with those parents must have felt like sinking in quicksand.

Brooke and her brother Trip (Paul Nicodemi) share some great scenes when the parents aren't around. They joke and laugh and banter. These feel like some of the most natural scenes of the play.

Trip's a producer of a reality TV show where D-list celebrities act as judge and jury. It's interesting to note that while his sister is determined to get at the truth and publish it, he's quite content with presenting fiction as reality ... just like their parents.

That's a theme running throughout the play: What is true? Is what's being presented reality or fiction?

It's set on Christmas Eve in 2004, and there are some references to the Iraq War. The parents wholeheartedly believe the lies that got us into the war. But surprisingly, a comment about Colin Powell's defense of the war didn't get laughs. (The former Secretary of State later admitted that Iraq didn't have weapons of mass destruction and called his defense of the war "a blot on my record.")

Due to the differing politics of the parents and children, there's both Republican-bashing and liberal-bashing in this play. Brooke, who lives on Long Island, is as far politically from her parents as she is geographically.

Diane Davis, as Aunt Silda, Polly's sister, is a recovering alcoholic just returned from another bout with rehab. Ms. Davis, who is a natural shoo-in for playing Linda Lavin roles (Ms. Lavin originated the role in 2011 Off-Broadway), does provide some comic relief. In fact, she has some of the play's funniest lines. But she feels oddly underutilized in this production, and it's a shame, because it needs some levity.

Director Chris Goutman has chosen to highlight the conflict instead, which makes the show a grueling experience of listening to constant arguing and shouting. It's actually a much richer play, teetering from tragedy to comedy and back again, in the way "God of Carnage" did.

The staging comes across as stilted; characters pose in certain positions and just stand and listen to each other. From the start, it seems as if the actors are just speaking dialogue and the others are only waiting for them to finish what they're saying before it's their turn to speak.

The set is superb: a midcentury modern house, made of stone and wood, with a wall of windows revealing the desert and tall, thin palm trees in the distance. A massive

stone fireplace takes up much of one wall. And the Wyeths have a Christmas tree so huge, it could rival the one in any version of "The Nutcracker."

The playwright has crowded his play with many things: comments on Republicans and liberals, the Iraq War, themes of lies and truth and presenting lies as reality, family relations, reality TV and whether we can ever really know the truth about something, or if there are simply different versions.

"Other Desert Cities" refers to a sign on the freeway; you can go to Palm Springs, or to "Other Desert Cities." It's clever, because it can also refer to Iraq — another desert city — or the fact that this family appears to be living on desert islands of its own.

It's a valiant effort, but I feel sad this production doesn't live up to what it could've been. ■

in the know

'Other Desert Cities'

- >> **Who:** The Naples Players
- >> **When:** Through Feb. 7
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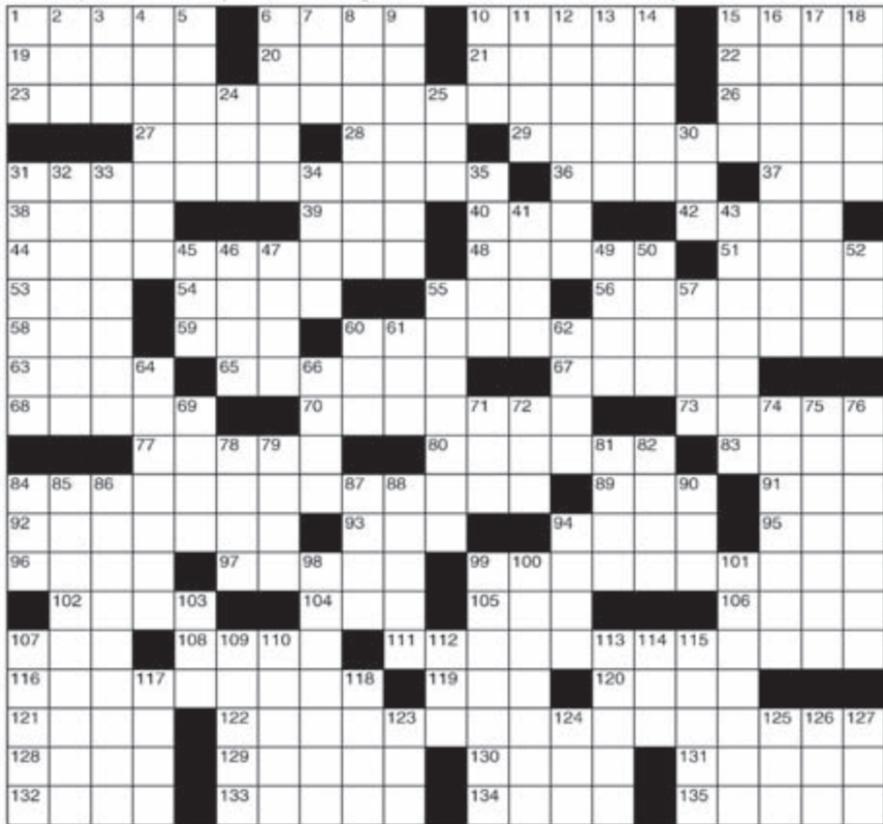
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 - 19 Andrea — (lost ship)
 - 20 Disappearing Asian sea
 - 21 Living space
 - 22 Poet Whitman
 - 23 Award for the top spot
 - 26 Big West org.
 - 27 Caulk, e.g.
 - 28 Clumsy type
 - 29 Thing laid by a redbreast
 - 31 Facilitator of stargazing
 - 36 Game akin to bingo
 - 37 Ltr. writers' afterthoughts
 - 38 Little chaps
 - 39 Suffix with Canaan
 - 40 Run up a tab
 - 42 "Shoo!"
 - 44 Atlantic or Pacific fill
 - 48 Utah range
 - 51 Street brawl
 - 53 Fast, two-door autos
 - 54 Fibula, e.g.
 - 55 Thai pan
 - 56 Writer Huffington
 - 58 Oxygen, e.g.
 - 59 Portable bed
 - 60 Muppet with a major sweet tooth
 - 63 And others, in a list
 - 65 Make less dangerous, as a bull
 - 67 Cranked hoisting device
 - 68 Zellweger or Adoree
 - 70 Apt question concerning 10 answers in this puzzle
 - 73 Patronage
 - 77 Knack
 - 80 Lung compartment
 - 83 Freeway rig
 - 84 Proofer's marking tool
 - 89 Brutus' lang.
 - 91 Capitol VIP
 - 92 Opera great Pavarotti
 - 93 Seoul soldier
 - 94 In the style of, on Italian menus
 - 95 Pericles' T
 - 96 Mine outputs
 - 97 Dully sedate
 - 99 Lees, e.g.
 - 102 — Spumante
 - 104 Game with Skip cards
 - 105 "— for Outlaw" (Sue Grafton book)
 - 106 Old sitcom boy Taylor
 - 107 Frequently, in sonnets
 - 108 Kaput
 - 111 Flowers symbolizing constancy
 - 116 Habitually sullen sort
 - 119 Fire waste
 - 120 Afflicts in sonnets
 - 121 "Rats!"
 - 122 New York and Hawaii, election-wise
 - 128 Model who hosted Fox's "More to Love"
 - 129 Rips to bits
 - 130 Shoestring
 - 131 Folklore fiends
 - 132 T-man Eliot
 - 133 Very, to Chopin
 - 134 Unclean stuff
 - 135 Bête — (bugbear)
- DOWN**
- 1 13-Down filename extension
 - 2 King, in Paris
 - 3 NHLer Bobby
 - 4 Beauty pageant since 1952
 - 5 Filled fully
 - 6 Berry of film
 - 7 Timeline part
 - 8 Crocodile-logo shirt brand
 - 9 Gratifying one
 - 10 Month after avril
 - 11 Shortened form of a wd.
 - 12 Neighbor of Jersey City
 - 13 Producer of Acrobat
 - 14 Bolshevism founder
 - 15 Dominates
 - 16 Mug-decorating stuff?
 - 17 Flat paving slab
 - 18 Does' mates
 - 24 Good bud
 - 25 D.C.'s — Stadium
 - 30 Antis' votes
 - 31 Obstructing object
 - 32 Produce mother's milk
 - 33 Many a Ukrainian
 - 34 Location
 - 35 Terse question after an accident
 - 41 User-revised Web site
 - 43 Pileups, e.g.
 - 45 Network for Jimmy Fallon
 - 46 Balsa, say
 - 47 Initial stake
 - 49 Novelist Hoag
 - 50 Presley's middle name
 - 52 Paving stuff
 - 55 Recouped
 - 57 Old Andean
 - 60 Dot- —
 - 61 "... goes, — go!"
 - 62 Rams' mates
 - 64 Liberal-leaning
 - 66 Lyre relative
 - 69 Kazan of filmmaking
 - 71 52, to Flavius
 - 72 Hot-linked address
 - 74 Ruthless organization
 - 75 "No joke!"
 - 76 Commonly congested cavities
 - 78 Sothem and Romney
 - 79 "— Rhythm"
 - 81 "For — care ..."
 - 82 Tranquil
 - 84 "Xanadu" rock gp.
 - 85 Brand of packaged fire logs
 - 86 Events with freezing rain
 - 87 Isle of poetry
 - 88 — approval ("yes" signal)
 - 90 With 10-Across, Agra attraction
 - 94 "As I Lay Dying" husband
 - 98 They follow summers
 - 99 Back fins
 - 100 Four hours before noon
 - 101 In the very distant past
 - 103 Ology
 - 107 Poet Nash
 - 109 Serpent slain by Hercules
 - 110 Arch types
 - 112 Boat mover
 - 113 "Be silent," in music
 - 114 Prefix with fit
 - 115 Rocker John
 - 117 Wallet wad
 - 118 Sprite, e.g.
 - 123 "—": Miami
 - 124 Hosp. area
 - 125 Part of TNT
 - 126 Rocket tail?
 - 127 Compass dir.

HOROSCOPES

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise turn of events could unsettle the Water Bearer. But it also might help open up an entirely different way of working out an important matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A smoothly running operation could bump up against an obstacle. This is where your ability to assess situations and make adjustments can restore things to normal.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A gracious Lamb can learn more about a problem-filled situation than one who is openly suspicious of what could be happening. A friend might offer some well-directed advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting adjusted to an unexpected change might be difficult for the Bovine who prefers things to go according to plan. But help could come from a most welcome source.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This could be a good time to get a head start on those career-related plans. The sooner you check out the pluses and minuses, the sooner you can act on your information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal situation you thought would no longer present a problem suddenly could produce some surprises. Try to sort things out with the help of trusted colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An upcoming

move holds both anticipation and anxiety for Leos and Leonas who have some big decisions to make. Advice is plentiful, but it's up to you to decide which way you want to go.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone from a previous project could provide valuable guidance on how to handle a current problem, especially where it might involve a legal matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business situation presents some unexpected complications. But rather than try to handle them all at once, it would be best to deal with them one at a time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You just might get what you want, despite the odds against it. In any event, be sure to thank all those people involved who believed in you and went to bat for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before you even hint at an accusation, remember that you'll have to prove what you say. So be sure you have what you need to back up your comments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A romantic situation takes an unexpected turn that favors some Sea Goats, but causes others to reassess how they've been handling the relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness is legendary, and so is your strong sense of responsibility. ■

By Linda Thistle

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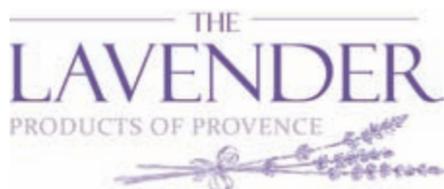
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How has your life changed as a result of your hearing devices?

“Last summer, I attended a camp and took college courses alongside one hundred other hearing impaired students. Some are isolated completely and use sign language exclusively, and some participate in the hearing world. The experience gave me a new perspective on hearing loss. I view my hearing loss as a gift - something that sets me apart. The challenges that I experience have made me the person I am today. I am so thankful for Decibels Audiology and Hearing Aid Center - their support has meant so much to me!”

Gary Fucci, 68

Why did you choose Decibels Audiology and Hearing Aid Center?

“My wife was pushing me to address my hearing loss. Every time we went out with people, I had to ask that they repeat themselves constantly. I knew I couldn’t hear. I just didn’t know how much hearing I had lost. When the Audiologist did a hearing test and fit me with hearing aids, it was a night and day difference. The hearing aids were so comfortable! I drove halfway home before I remembered that I had them on!”



How has your life changed as a result of your hearing aids?

“When I speak with friends of mine who have hearing loss, some of them are hesitant to make an appointment with an Audiologist. Their biggest concerns seem to be:

1. The hearing aids won’t work.
2. They will spend money unnecessarily.
3. They don’t want to admit that they have difficulty hearing.

To these concerns, I often respond, “The right hearing aids will change your life.” Becoming a patient at Decibels Audiology and Hearing Aid Center and investing in high-end devices has changed my life.

My wife is ecstatic - she is so happy with the difference! When I am out to dinner or at an event, I never have to ask others to repeat themselves, which used to frustrate me. But it’s the little things that stand out to me. I walk every morning, and now I can hear the birds. I can hear my own footsteps. I can hear the waves on the Gulf. Before, I couldn’t hear those sounds. What a difference!”

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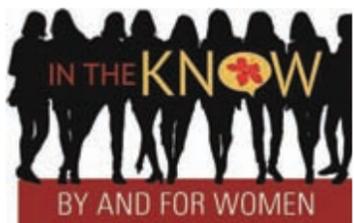
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FILM CAPSULES

Kung Fu Panda 3 ★★1/2

(Voices of Jack Black, J.K. Simmons, Angelina Jolie) With the villain Kai (Mr. Simmons) stealing the "Chi" of kung fu masters everywhere, it's up to Po (Mr. Black) to save the day. It's a by-the-numbers sequel that's silly and fun enough to keep kids entertained for 95 minutes. Rated PG.

Writer/director Quentin Tarantino ("Django Unchained") overwrites and underedits, but darn if there isn't something deliciously cinematic about it. Rated R.

Joy ★★

(Jennifer Lawrence, Robert De Niro, Bradley Cooper) With her personal and professional life a mess, Joy (Ms. Lawrence) invents a "Miracle Mop" that becomes a huge sensation — if her family doesn't screw it up for her. Writer/director David O. Russell ("American Hustle") usually imbues his movies with a flair that makes them burst with life and energy, but that's oddly missing here. Rated PG-13.

13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi ★★★

(John Krasinski, James Badge Dale, Pablo Schreiber) With the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, under attack in September 2012, six ex-military hired guns hold their ground. The film feels gritty and real, and is better because the visual effects are kept to a minimum, which is a surprise from director Michael Bay ("Transformers"). Rated R.

Carol ★★1/2

(Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara, Kyle Chandler) In the 1950s, Carol (Ms. Blanchett), who's about to divorce her husband (Chandler), finds herself attracted to a department store clerk (Ms. Mara) who's unsure of what she wants. The performances, costume and production design, and musical score make this one of the best films of 2015. Rated R.

The Revenant ★★1/2

(Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy, Will Poulter) Fur trapper Hugh Glass (Mr. DiCaprio) is left for dead by his fellow hunters after he's mauled by a bear. The cinematography is fantastic and Mr. DiCaprio and Mr. Hardy give standout performances, but there's a harsh unpleasantness about it that makes you feel like you need a shower when it's over. Rated R.

The Big Short ★★★★★

(Ryan Gosling, Steve Carell, Brad Pitt) The mortgage crisis and succeeding 2008 economic collapse are given fresh insight and explained clearly and comically in co-writer and director Adam McKay's wonderful adaptation of Michael Lewis' book. The performances, humor and spot-on script make this an absolute treat; it's a Best Picture Oscar nominee. Rated R. ■

The Hateful Eight ★★1/2

(Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson, Jennifer Jason Leigh) Eight scoundrels are trapped inside a Wyoming log cabin during a blizzard, and not all make it out alive.

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The secrets of a marriage can be a dark, dangerous thing, and in "45 Years" the emotions they conjure mean everything.

In Geoff (Tom Courtenay) and Kate's (Charlotte Rampling) marriage, things were fine for 44 years, 11 months and about three weeks. That's a pretty good run. But with their 45th anniversary party mere days away, a bombshell is dropped that rocks their foundation: The body of Geoff's lover before he met Kate is found in the Swiss Alps. To this point, he only knew she disappeared; the discovery of the body sets off a swarm of emotions and discoveries for Geoff and Kate that brings the purity of their love into doubt.

Ironically, this all happens as Kate plans the anniversary party, which is supposed to be the ultimate celebration of their love.

Ostensibly, finding the body shouldn't be that big a deal outside of a few painful memories for Geoff. It all happened before he met Kate, after all. But these emotions run deep, and because Geoff and Kate rarely talk about emotions, don't have many pictures of themselves and never had kids, surprises and jealousy emerge. And no, there isn't any grandiose twist that finds Geoff as a murderer or anything of the sort. Director Andrew Haigh's story is too brutal and honest and realistic for that.

The narrative plays out in plain, pen- sive ways, with superb performances by Ms. Rampling and Mr. Courtenay.

She certainly deserves her Best Actress Oscar nomination. Note how she emotes with her body and face, not just her words. Every time Kate asks questions she doesn't really want the answer to, and then receives the answer she didn't want to hear, you can see the

hurt in her eyes. Ms. Rampling's perfor- mance is of a woman who after 45 years of commitment to one man learns that she's not the love of his life. It's heart- breaking.

Mr. Courtenay is more subtly effec- tive as a man trapped in the thought of what his life could have been had it pro- ceeded as he envisioned 50 years earlier. Geoff doesn't get emotional about his lost love, but he does act strange after he learns the body was discovered: He's smoking again, not engaging with oth- ers, and he even thinks about traveling to Switzerland without Kate.

Mr. Courtenay plays Geoff as rela- tively oblivious to the effect his actions have on his wife, which makes your heart ache even more for her.

Mr. Haigh, who adapted the screen- play from David Constantine's short story "In Another Country," provides a naturalistic feel that's echoed by the quiet serenity of the English countryside in which Geoff and Kate reside. His camera is observa- tional, not intrusive; most of the time Geoff and Kate are framed together on screen, or one is just off screen and talk- ing to the other. By allowing the view- er to be a voyeur as the relationship dissipates, and not



using excessive close-ups or other visu- al tricks to accentuate the hardship, Mr. Haigh deeply immerses us in the story. It feels like we're a fly on the wall watching it all happen — and it's the ideal approach to take.

A spoiler-free word on the ending, which comes after a dance at the anni- versary party: It's an unbroken, three- minute final shot. Listen to the lyrics of the song as you watch Ms. Rampling's face. This is acting at its absolute finest.

And under Mr. Haigh's steady direc- tion, "45 Years" is filmmaking at its absolute finest. ■

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French Club and myfrenchfilmfestival.com.

Here's the lineup:

■ **6:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28:**

"Henri Henri" by Martin Talbot with Sophie Desmarais, Victor Trelles Turgeon and Marcel Sabourin (Fiction, 1 hour 40 minutes)

As the sisters who raised him have to leave, Henry has to figure out how to live by himself within the city. He finds a job in a lighting shop and claims to "lighten up people's life." His job will bring him to discover friendship and love.

■ **6:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4:** **"Un Français"** (French Blood) by Diastème with Alban Lenoir, Paul Hamy and Samuel Jouy (Fiction, 1 hour 38 minutes) A former Neo-Nazi and skinhead tries to get his violent, racist and hateful past

behind him and struggles to put distance between himself and his friends and all their doings. Violent content.

■ **6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9:** **"La Fin du Dragon"** (The Dragon's Demise) by Marina Diaby (26 minutes), "Belle Gueule" (Summer of Sarah) by Emma Benestan (24 minutes) and "Au Sol" (Grounded) by Alexis Michalik (19 minutes).

■ **6:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16:** **"Un Peu, Beaucoup Aveuglement"** (Blind Date) by Clovis Cornillac with Mélanie Bernier, Lilou Fogli and Phillippe Duquesne (Fiction, 1 hour 30 minutes) He's a dedicated workaholic who lives and breathes his work. He prefers nothing more than silence. She's an accomplished pianist working on her big-break concert. To her, music and sound is everything. Separated only by a wall, things get interesting.

Tall movies are in French with English subtitles. Screenings are free and no tickets are required, but seating is limited. For more information, call French instructor Tatiana Schuss at 590-7271 or email tschuss@fgcu.edu. ■



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This weekend, the Original Miami Beach Antique Show will bring together more than 1,000 dealers from around the world with objects suited to everything from the humblest pied-a-terre to the grandest palace.

You may not buy anything at this show, but it's always worth a stroll, and well worth a drive from anywhere in southern Florida.

Closer to many in Southwest Florida, the Punta Gorda Antiques Show, produced by Allman Promotions, will be a vetted presentation of antiques and jewelry. The show, held at the Charlotte County Event Center, is a pretty one.

The following weekend, the West Palm Beach Antiques Festival is an easy drive from Southwest Florida; many folks drive over and back in one day for this show, one of the largest in Florida.

Original Miami Beach Antique Show — Noon-8 p.m. Jan. 28-Jan. 31 and noon-5 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Admission is \$20 to attend all five days. Call 732-6642 or visit MiamiBeachAntiqueShow.com.

Punta Gorda Antiques Show — 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Jan. 30 and 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Jan. 31, Charlotte County Event Center, 75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda. Admission: \$6; 877-2830 or antiqueshowsofflorida.com.

West Palm Beach Antiques Festival — The biggest show of the year is noon-5 p.m. Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 6 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the South Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach. Tickets: early buyer three-day pass, 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 5, \$25; general admission \$10 otherwise. wpbaf.com.

Vintage Glass, Pottery, Dinnerware Show & Sale — You'll see museum-quality items or be able find missing pieces to complete Grandma's glass set at the South Florida Depression Glass Club's show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 6 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 7, Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE Sixth St., Pompano Beach. Tickets: \$7; 954-964-8073 or sfdgc.com. ■

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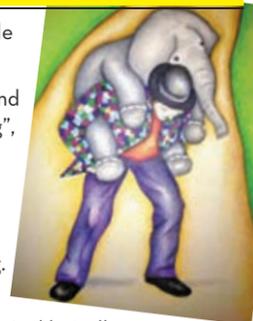
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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Teddy Bear tale still manages to move merchandise

BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Teddy bears have been popular toys since the first one was created in 1902, but the story about Teddy Roosevelt and the bear cub is now revealed to be a myth. In November 1902, President Teddy Roosevelt went hunting for bears in Mississippi. The others in his hunting party shot some bears, but he had not seen one. So the hunters found an old, sick bear and tied it to a tree for the president to shoot. He declared it was "unsportsmanlike" and did not shoot. The story got to the press and a cartoon showed Roosevelt refusing to shoot the old bear. Later cartoons made the bear smaller and cuter. That same year, a candy-shop owner put two of his wife's handmade bears in the window and was given permission by the president to call them "Teddy's bears." In 1903, the Steiff Co. of Germany made some toy bears and soon heard about the American Teddy bear, so they sold theirs with that appealing name. Over the years, the bears have changed to a younger look, with short arms and turned-up noses. But the name remains.

Today, a collector can find a vintage Teddy with glass or plastic eyes, and brown, white, tan or even red fur of mohair or polyester. Some are small and hold a perfume bottle, some have eyes that light up and some are more than 5 feet tall. A lucky bidder bought a 1930s red mohair "electric eye" Teddy bear for \$448, even though it was worn and the eyes didn't work.

Q: I have a tea set marked "Colclough, Bone China, Made in England." The name of the pattern, "Amanda," is also marked on the bottom of the pieces. The set includes six tea-cups, saucers, small tea plates and bowls and four larger tea plates. Can you give me any information about this?

A: Herbert Joseph Colclough started a pottery under his name in Longton, Staffordshire, in 1897. It became Colclough China, Ltd., in 1937. The company made affordable bone-china tea sets and dinnerware that could be bought by the piece. The company became Booths & Colclough, Ltd., in 1948. It merged with Ridgeway in 1955

This 22-inch-tall red Teddy bear was sold at a Theriault auction for \$448 in 2014. The vintage bear has small electric bulbs for eyes that no longer work.



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and Colclough and Ridgeway became part of the Royal Doulton Group in the early 1970s. Colclough production was discontinued in 1996. A cup and saucer sells for about \$10-\$20.

Q: I'm trying to find out the value of a Grain Belt beer sign. It's metal with porcelain paint and is 5 feet wide and 22 inches tall. There's a picture of a bottle cap with the words "Grain Belt" on a diamond on top of the bottle cap and the words "The Friendly beer" next to the cap. I think it's from the early 1940s.

A: Grain Belt beer was first made by the Minneapolis Brewing Co. in 1893. It was advertised as "The Friendly Beer with the Friendly Flavor" after Prohibition ended in 1933. The company was sold several times. Grain Belt beer is now owned by August Schell Brewing Co. of New Ulm, Minnesota. Beer signs sell at advertising shows and auctions. Large enameled metal signs sell for a few thousand dollars if old, more if the decoration is interesting.

Q: I'd like to know the value of a framed Audubon print titled "Pinnated Grouse." It's marked with a copyright symbol and "By A. Inc. 1937, Drawn from nature by J.J. Audubon F.R.S.F.L.S." It's also marked "Engraved, Printed, & Colored by A.P.P. Co., Inc., N.Y." and "Endorsed by the National Association of Audubon Societies." Is it valuable?

A: Audubon bird prints originally were issued as part of books from 1826 to 1854 and have been reproduced millions of times since then. The words "After John James Audubon" are on all the prints, including the originals, because they are copies of oil paintings by Audubon. The original bird prints were done by hand and were made in

only two sizes, 26½ inches by 39½ inches and 11 inches by 7 inches. Later reproductions were machine made and came in different sizes. Fourteen of the original prints were bought by The Artistic Picture Publishing Co. and reproduced between 1937 and 1943. Original prints sell for several thousand dollars. Some early reproductions sell for a few hundred dollars, while others sell for about \$10.

Q: Can you tell me something about the furniture maker A.J. Johnson & Sons? We have a china cabinet with a paper label that reads "A.J. Johnson & Sons Furn. Co., Chicago, Ill."

A: A.J. Johnson & Sons Furniture Co. was established in Chicago in 1869. The company made dining and bedroom furniture. It was in business until at least 1912.

Tip: Have you ever pulled a drawer handle and had it fall off the drawer? This problem is not uncommon for very old furniture with bail handles. The best way to get the handleless drawer open is to use a plunger, the plumber's friend. Stick it to the front of the drawer, then pull. ■

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Enduring NCIS cast member says farewell

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

sode seasons at 10 and 10:30, respectively.

Q: Is Michael Weatherly really leaving "NCIS"?

— Katie P., via email

A: After 13 seasons of playing Special Agent Tony Dinozzo on the No. 1 crime procedural, Michael Weatherly is indeed turning in his badge. He tweeted: "DiNozzo is a wonderful, quixotic character [and] I couldn't have had more fun playing him over the past 13 seasons."

Readers: It's that time of year again. The 88th annual Academy Awards will be presented Sunday, Feb. 28, on ABC with Chris Rock as host. Here are the nominees for the main categories.

Best Picture: "The Big Short," "Bridge of Spies," "Brooklyn," "Mad Max: Fury Road," "The Martian," "The Revenant," "Room" and "Spotlight."

Best Actor: Bryan Cranston for "Trumbo," Matt Damon for "The Martian," Leonardo DiCaprio for "The Revenant," Michael Fassbender for "Steve Jobs" and Eddie Redmayne for "The Danish Girl."

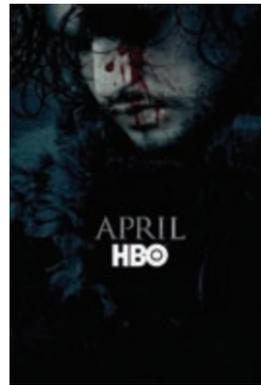
Best Actress: Cate Blanchett for "Carol," Brie Larson for "Room," Jennifer Lawrence for "Joy," Charlotte Rampling for "45 Years" and Saoirse Ronan for "Brooklyn."

Best Supporting Actor: Christian Bale for "The Big Short," Tom Hardy for "The Revenant," Mark Ruffalo for "Spotlight," Mark Rylance for "Bridge of Spies" and Sylvester Stallone for "Creed."

Best Supporting Actress: Jennifer Jason Leigh for "The Hateful Eight," Rooney Mara for "Carol," Rachel McAdams for "Spotlight," Alicia Vikander for "The Danish Girl" and Kate Winslet for "Steve Jobs." ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

Q: Can you tell me when "Game of Thrones" will return? Now that the next book in the series by George R.R. Martin has been delayed, I'm going through some serious withdrawals!



— Meaghan T., via email

A: While you wait (and wait) for the release of "Winds of Winter," you can warm yourself up with 10 new episodes of "Game of Thrones," which begins its sixth season on HBO beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Also debuting that night are "Silicon Valley" and "Veep," which will be premiering their third and fifth 10-epi-

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FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 10 P.M.
Mary Tyler Moore: A Celebration

View dozens of classic TV and movie clips and hear comments from Ms. Moore and her co-stars. Oprah Winfrey recounts Ms. Moore's critical role in inspiring her — and millions of others — as TV's first independent career woman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 8 P.M.
As Time Goes By

Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
9 P.M. - Masterpiece

Downton Abbey Season 6, Episode 5
 Thomas makes Andy a generous offer. Spratt rescues Denker. A powerful politician comes to dinner. Robert upsets the family. Mary gets suspicious.

10 P.M. - Mercy Street, Part 3
The Uniform

Dr. Foster operates on his brother, a Confederate soldier. Alice realizes the depth of Tom's trauma.

MONDAY, FEB. 1, 8 P.M.

Antiques Roadshow: Little Rock 2
 Highlights include a 1983 Truman Capote Playboy manuscript, a jazz musician photograph archive, ca. 1945, and a Mississippian effigy figure circa 1000-1500 AD.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 9 P.M.

American Experience Murder of a President
 Explore James Garfield's unprecedented rise to power, his shooting by a madman and its bizarre and tragic aftermath. Based on the best-seller "Destiny of the Republic," the story follows the life of one of the most extraordinary men ever elected president.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 8 P.M.

Nature: Mystery Monkeys of Shangri-La
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Piano prodigy joins SWF Symphony for Masterworks III: 'Love Triangle'

The Southwest Florida Symphony performs Masterworks III: "Love Triangle" under the baton of Music Director Nir Kabaretti Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. Patrons are invited to attend a lecture starting at 7 p.m. in which Maestro Kabaretti and the symphony's guest artists will share their insights into the pieces on the concert program. The music begins at 8 p.m.

Masterworks III: "Love Triangle" tells the heartbreaking tale of young musical prodigy Johannes Brahms, whose mentor, Robert Schumann, invites the budding virtuoso to come live with him and his wife to better develop his talent. As the young man achieves stardom, his mentor's mental health deteriorates, and rumors start to circulate that his wife Clara and the young musician are becoming more than just close friends.

This drama entangled the lives of three great Romantic composers. Hear the musical genius of all three sides of the love triangle when Maestro Kabaretti performs Robert Schumann's fiery Manfred Overture (inspired by the poetry of Lord Byron), Clara Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor (featuring Jillian Prescott Scholarship Award winner and piano prodigy Noah Wadell) and Brahms' lyrical and passionate Symphony No. 2 in D major.

The young Mr. Waddell began playing the piano shortly after his 7th birthday. For the first few years, he looked forward to his weekly lesson, but it was simply an extracurricular activity among his many other interests. It



Noah Wadell

wasn't until 2011 that he realized his gift and started to practice regularly. Since then he has performed at concert halls, performing arts centers and churches throughout the area. His concert at BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island raised more than \$30,000 for the new Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

After winning a concerto competition at 12 years old, Noah made his orchestral debut as a soloist with the Tampa Bay Symphony. He has also performed with the Coral Gables Chamber Symphony and in 2014 won his first international piano competition that was held in Fort Collins, Colo. Now in the ninth grade, he recently performed on NPR's nationally syndicated radio show "From the Top" with host Christopher O'Riley.

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Local actress aims for the top in portrayal of Clare Boothe Luce

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BOZZO



Ms. Bozzo presents "A Century Through the Eyes of Luce" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Marco Island Historical Museum.

Born in 1903 in New York's Spanish Harlem and with nothing to recommend her but her beauty, intelligence and dry wit, Mrs. Luce became a successful woman of the world. She had a simple motto — "Aim for the top" —and she did just that, becoming a war correspondent, a versatile author with a hit play ("The Women") and a movie screenplay ("Come to the Stable," which received an Oscar nomination for Best Motion Picture in 1949) to her credit, the toast of New York society and, perhaps most important of all, the wife of magazine mogul Henry Luce.

Mrs. Luce was instrumental in establishing the Atomic Energy Commission and became the U.S. ambassador to Italy, the first American woman to represent her country to a major world power. In 1981, President Reagan appointed her to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, and in 1983,

she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Ms. Bozzo's sensitive portrayal of Mrs. Luce is loaded with personal tidbits not commonly known about this extraordinary woman.

Tickets for \$10 are available at the Marco Island Historical Museum gift shop. For more information, call 389-6447 or visit themihs.org. ■

in the know

'A Century Through the Eyes of Luce'

- >> **What:** A one-woman show about Clare Boothe Luce
- >> **Who:** Written and presented by Bonnie Bozzo
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Tickets for \$100 include light hors d'oeuvres, dessert and a drink. A cash

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Here's this rest of the season:

■ Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," Saturday, Jan. 30

■ Mieczysław Weinberg's "The Passenger," Saturday, April 9

■ Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Saturday, May 14

Single tickets are \$165 for the rear orchestra and \$140 for the mezzanine. For more information, call Gene Buffo at 431-7509, email ehandjhb@gmail.com or visit naplesoperasociety.org. ■

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Legends of Opera gala brings voices from the Met to town

Gulfshore Opera presents the second annual Legends of Opera gala fundraiser featuring stars from the Metropolitan Opera, on Sunday, Feb. 21. The event begins with a concert at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs and continues with dinner at the Bonita Bay Club.

Among the voices on the program are American tenor Michael Fabiano, bass-baritone Samuel Ramey, mezzo-soprano Ola Rafalo and baritone Gustavo Fuelien.

The Gala will begin with the concert and continue with a ticketed dinner event at the Bonita Bay Club.

Mr. Fabiano and Mr. Ramey will perform the Act I scene of Gounod's "Faust," with Mr. Ramey in one of his most famous roles

as Mephistopheles and Mr. Fabiano as Faust, a role he sings around the world, according to Steffanie Pearce of Gulfshore Opera.

Ms. Pearce said Mr. Fabiano is often called "the hardest-working opera singer in show business." He closed out his debut with London's Royal Opera as Lensky in Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" on Jan. 7 to rave reviews.

In 2014, Mr. Fabiano was named the



FABIANO



RAMEY

recipient of the Beverly Sills Artist Award for young singers at the Metropolitan Opera. The award is designated for singers between the ages of 25 and 40 who have already appeared in featured solo roles at the Met. He was also named the winner of the 2014 Richard Tucker Award in honor of the late Brooklyn-born tenor. Often referred to as the "Heisman Trophy of opera," the Tucker Award is conferred

annually by a panel of opera industry professionals on an American singer at the threshold of a major international career. Each award comes with a \$50,000 prize, and Mr. Fabiano is the first person ever to win both awards in the same year.

Jacqueline McCurdy serves as honorary chair of the second annual Legends of Opera for Gulfshore Opera.

A limited number of concert-only tickets are available for \$25; gala package tickets for \$175 include VIP concert seating and the chance to mingle with Mr. Fabiano, Mr. Ramey and other singers at the Bonita Bay Club.

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North responded five clubs, which in standard Blackwood shows zero or four aces. South could not believe that his partner had no aces, considering his three-heart bid, so he leaped straightaway to seven hearts.

This development was doubled by an astonished West, who thought it was possible that either or both of his minor-suit aces might not score tricks, but could not imagine how the ace of trumps would get away. East was naturally pleased as well, since he had an ace his partner knew nothing about. South eventually ended down three — 500 points.

This contrasted greatly with the out-

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 7 2
 ♦ J 9 7 6 2
 ♣ —

WEST
 ♠ 8 6 2
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ A 10 5
 ♣ A 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ A 10 9 7 5
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K 8 4 3
 ♣ 8 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ K Q J 8 3
 ♦ Q
 ♣ K Q J 10 9 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	7 ♥	Dble	

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

come at the other table, where the Brazilian North-South pair managed to stop in four hearts, scoring 420 points, after the following sequence:

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Pass	4 [H]	■	

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"The Boy from Oz" is the story of the late Mr. Allen, who was a protégé of Judy Garland and briefly married to her daughter Liza Minnelli.

Joining TheatreZone veteran Larry Alexander as Mr. Allen and Joan Ellison (Ms. Garland) and Carolann Sanita (Ms. Minnelli) are Danette Lockwood (Marion Woolnough, Mr. Allen's mother), Cristoph Marse (Greg Connell), Harry Crater (the young Peter) and Wayne Morton (Dick Woolnough and manager-promoter Dee Anthony). Brent Kuenning, Josh Kolb, Dana Cohen,



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Ashley Rubin, Alana Ferraro and Rachael Switzer make up the ensemble.

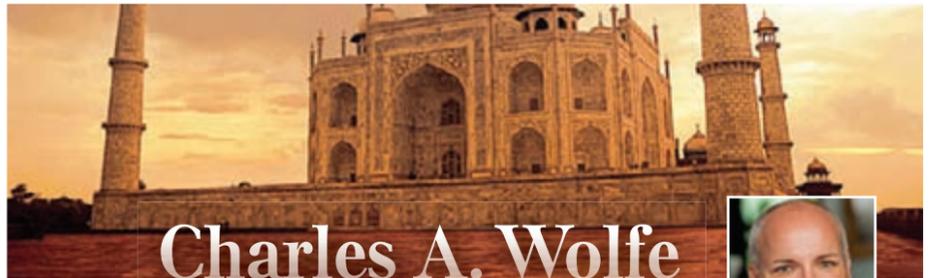
Mark Danni, founding artistic director for TheatreZone, directs, and Karen Molnar choreographs. Michael Raabe serves as music director.

Season 11 for TheatreZone continues with Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" (March 3-13) and "Dames at Sea" April 28-May 8.

Special concerts coming to the G&L Theatre for TheatreZone this season include "Love Finds Judy Garland" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. The cabaret-style show stars Ms. Ellison as Ms. Garland and Mark Flanders as a radio host. MGM pianist Jason Acquila is the accompanist.

Grammy award-winning singer/songwriter Melissa Manchester performs Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18-19.

For tickets or more information, call (888) 966-3352, stop by the box office at Community School of Naples from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, or visit theatrezone-florida.com. ■



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■ The **Florida Poetry Club** invites writers and admirers of poetry to its open mic programs from 4-5 p.m. at The Norris Center on Monday, Feb. 8, and Monday, March 14. Poets should bring three to five of their original poems. After the session, all are welcome to join the group for dinner at a restaurant within walking distance of the center. For more information, call (440) 554-1144 or email formulawriting@hotmail.com.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the fellowship hall at Faith Lutheran Church, 4150 Goodlette-Frank Road. For the Feb. 9 program, guest speaker Jim Reis will discuss historic documents from the Revolutionary War era. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meetings begins at 7 p.m. Parking and entrance to the fellowship hall are in back of the church. Admission is free, and guests are always welcome. For reservations or more information, call Madonna Crame at 455-7295 or visit thegscc.org.

■ Area alumni of **Nichols College** are invited to celebrate "Nichols in Naples" starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Reservations are required by Jan. 22 for the evening that will include beer, wine and heavy hors d'oeuvres. RSVP to the school's office of alumni relations by calling (866) 622-4766 or emailing alumnioffice@nichols.edu.

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first

Tuesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on varying days and locations during the third week of the month for educational and social gatherings. For more information, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are Feb. 9 and 23. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitanclub2014@yahoo.com.

The international service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities and finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease and Down syndrome.

■ The **Naples chapter of Sons of the American Revolution** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month (October-May) at the Club at Longshore Lake. The Feb. 11 meeting will include the presentation of JROTC awards to Collier County high school students. Visitors and prospective members welcome. For reservations or more information, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602 or visit naplessar.org.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Feb. 11. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and edu-

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ational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to the annual Monmouth Duo luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The Kappas are this year's host. Guest speaker will be Carole Leher, co-author of a coffee-table book titled "Naples Beach Homes, Cottages, Castles and the Families that Built Them." Cost is \$27 and prepaid reservations are required.

Call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email conskind@aol.com.

■ Members of the **Naples Buckeyes**, friends and fans of Ohio State University, hold their Signature Event gala Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and guest speaker OSU President Dr. Michael Drake. Tickets are \$200. For reservations or more information, visit naplesbuckeyes.com.

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

■ **Naples Writers Forum** offers free weekly workshops for writers of all levels from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at St. John The Redeemer Church, 625 111th Ave. N. (in the Claussen Family Center, which is the third building on the campus). Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more information, call Gary Melhart at 949-3621 or email gwmelhart@gmail.com.

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■ The **Golisano Children's Museum of Naples** says "C'mon to the Caribbean!" for its annual Night at the Museum fundraiser Saturday, Feb. 27. Guests will enjoy tropical food and entertainment, drinks and dancing. Tickets start at \$350. For more information or to make a reservation, call 260-1708 or visit cmon.org.

■ **Hadassah** sets sail on a cruise-themed evening starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Heritage Bay Golf and Country Club. Singer/steel drums player Paige Reddick will welcome guests, and entertainment will also include a program of Broadway favorites directed by Jamibeth Margolis. Ms. Margolis is the daughter of the evening's honorees, Naples residents Ida and Jeff Margolis. Tickets are \$125, with proceeds to sup-

port medical care and research at the Hadassah Medical Hospital in Jerusalem. For reservations or more information, call Lynn Weiner at 598-1009.

■ The **Turtles on the Town** gala takes place Wednesday evening, March 9, at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Guest will cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while deciding which of 50 loggerhead turtle sculptures they would like to bid on to take home. The life-size sculptures, based on an original bronze sculpture by the late Kathy Spalding, were embellished by local artisans throughout the summer and are on display throughout Collier County through February. Tickets are \$500; VIP tables for 10 start at \$7,500. Turtles on the Town benefits the **Community Foundation of Collier County, Conservancy of Southwest Florida and United Arts Council of Collier County**. Reservations are required by Feb. 24. Call 250-1688 or visit turtlesonthetown.org.

■ Taste of Freedom, the inaugural fundraiser for the **Southwest Florida Regional Human Trafficking Coalition**, takes place from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Scanlon Lexus of Fort Myers. The evening includes a live auc-

tion, a raffle for a 24-month lease on a 2016 Lexus, live entertainment and numerous food and wine stations. Tickets for \$75 are available at swfl-humantrafficking.org.

■ Mary and Carol Higgins Clark, New York Times best-selling authors and mother-daughter duo, have joined the line-up for the 16th annual **Florida Celebration of Reading** hosted by the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa in Bonita Springs. Tickets for \$250 include the reading program and dinner and are available at barbarabush.org/events.

■ **Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida** welcomes funny and frank sex therapist Ruth Westheimer, Ph.D., as guest speaker at the 12th annual Choice Affair gala Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Dr. Ruth says her experience years ago as a Planned Parenthood employee prompted her to continue her education in human sexuality. In 2013, after decades of giving advice and information to radio, TV and print audiences in the United States and several foreign countries, she received Planned Parenthood Federation's Mar-

garet Sanger Award in recognition of her contributions to the reproductive health and rights movement.

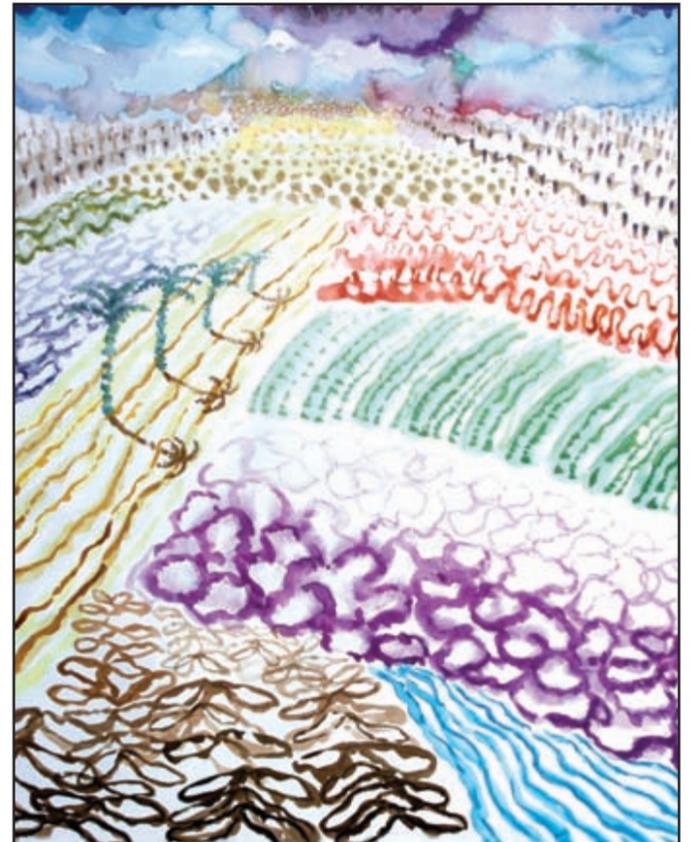
Tickets to the Choice Affair start at \$350 and include cocktails, a silent auction and dinner. For more information, call (941) 365-3913, ext. 1167, or email events@myplannedparenthood.org.

■ The 11th annual **YMCA Sneaker Ball** takes place Saturday, Feb. 6, in the gymnasium at the Greater Naples YMCA. Tickets to the sock hop-themed evening range from \$150 to \$500. All proceeds benefit the Y's Gaynor Early Learning Center. For reservations or more information, call 250-1030 or visit greatnaplesymca.org.

■ **Friends of Foster Children Forever** host the inaugural Fostering Change luncheon Monday, Feb. 8, at Kensington Country Club, starting at 11 a.m. with boutique shopping, champagne and jazz and continuing at noon with lunch and a style show with fashions from Chico's at the Village on Venetian Bay. Tickets for \$100 are available at friendsoffosterchildren.net or by calling Gisela Estrada at 262-1808 or emailing gisela@friendsoffosterchildren.net.



Clyde Butcher at work in a Florida swamp. An exhibit of Mr. Butcher's photographs is on display at the Marco Island Historical Museum through Feb. 10.



Watercolors by Lily Prince are on display at The Naples Depot Museum through Jan. 30.

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devastation, I consider it a political act to immerse myself in the landscape to record the natural beauty lurking there, perhaps to incite the arousal of sentiment, a stirring of connectedness."

Ms. Prince has been a professor of art at The William Paterson University for more than 20 years. Her work has appeared in *The New York Times* and *New York Magazine*, among many others.

On Marco Island

At the Marco Island Historical Museum, "Nature's Places of Spiritual Sanctuary," on exhibit through Feb. 10, is comprised of works by celebrated

photographer Clyde Butcher taken in California, Colorado, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, as well as in the Sunshine State. In the exhibit's companion book, Bill Meadows, president of The Wilderness Society, writes that Mr. Butcher "challenges us to look at the natural world with a fresh perspective, not as detached observers, but as intimate, spiritually engaged participants."

In the Everglades

At the Museum of the Everglades in Everglades City, "Florida Photos" hangs through Feb. 29. The exhibit consists of large-scale photographs of flora and fauna taken by Tommy Owen. The son of a park biologist at Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park, Mr. Owen has lived his whole life in and around the natural wonders of the Everglades. ■



Large-scale images of Florida flora and fauna photographed by lifelong Everglades resident Tommy Owen are at the Museum of the Everglades through February.

SAVE THE DATE

■ The **Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida** hosts its eighth annual The Art of Fashion luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Feb. 13, at Cypress Woods Country Club. For tickets or more information, call 417-3465 email pasfi@aol.com.

■ **Collier Child Care Resources** and Keating Associates host a Red Hot Night prelude to Valentine's Day from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 13, at Naples Luxury Imports, 900 Tamiami Trail N. Tickets for \$60 include one cocktail, dessert and dancing to music by Travis Mac. Red, white or black cocktail attire is encouraged. Proceeds will benefit the Naples Children & Education Foundation Early Childhood Development Center, home of CCCR's early childhood education program. CCCR also operates A Step Up child development centers for children of teen parents at Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools. For tickets to Red Hot Night or more information, visit collierchildcare.org. To sign up to help as an event volunteer, call CCCR at 643-3908.

■ The **United Arts Council of Collier County** hosts the 10th annual Stars in the Arts luncheon and awards presentation Wednesday, Feb. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, call 254-8242 or visit collierarts.com.

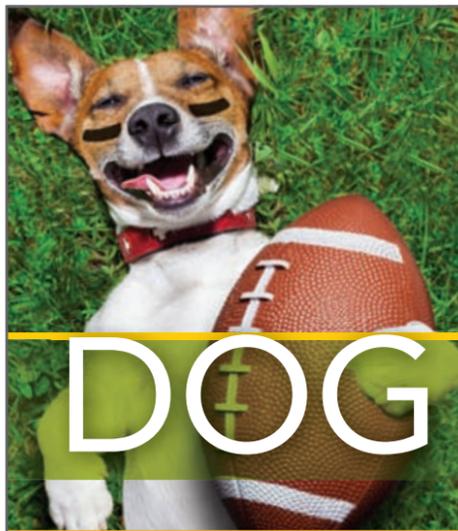
■ The **Saint William Council of Catholic Women** holds a spring fashion show and luncheon Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Fashions by Kari's Kreations will show

guests the latest in resort, retirement and professional wear. Gift baskets and gift certificates from local retailers will be up for bid, and a raffle for \$1,000 will be held. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$65, with proceeds to benefit charities and scholarships funded throughout the year. For reservations or more information, call Eileen Brown at 398-6606.

■ The **Avow Butterfly Ball** takes flight Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event is organized by members of the Avow Founding Women's Board. Tickets are \$300, with all proceeds benefitting the hospice, palliative care and grief support programs offered by Avow. For more information call 261-4404.

■ **Fun Time Early Childhood Academy** holds Fun Time Super Kids: Surf's Up! from 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Shirley Hulse is honorary chair; platinum sponsors are Arthrex and Val Trotman. Cocktail hour and a silent auction will be followed by dinner and the grand prize drawing for a piece of David Yurman jewelry donated by Bigham Jewelers. The live auction includes a week aboard the World Residences at Sea cruise ship, a South Pacific cruise for two and a golf package for two at the Fairmont Scottsdale, Ariz.

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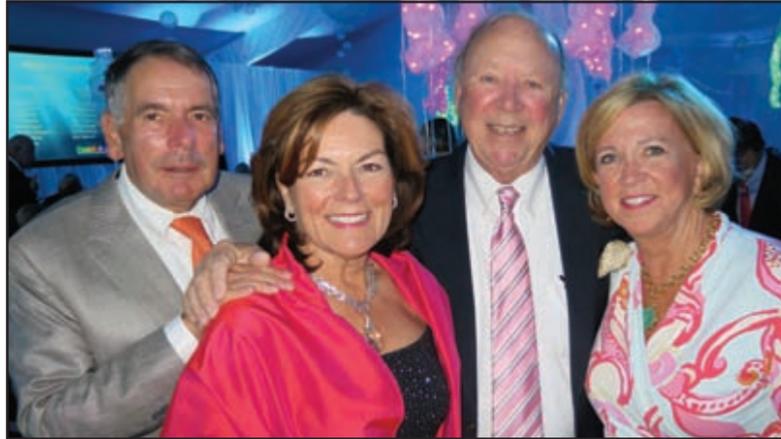
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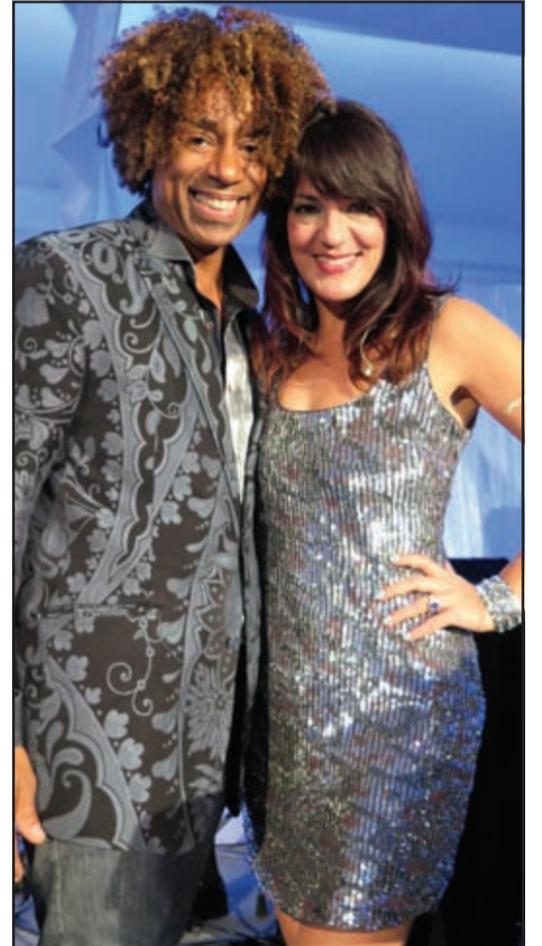
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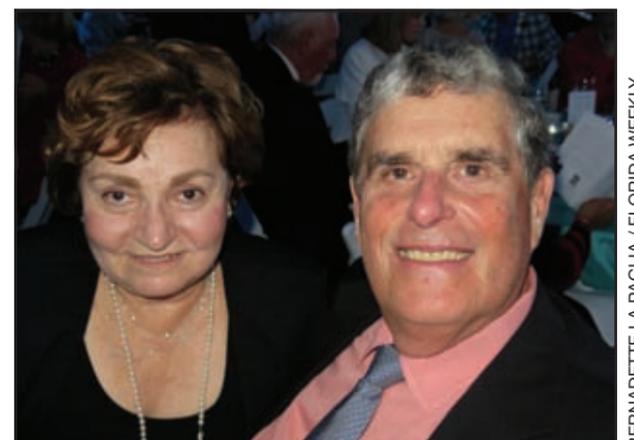
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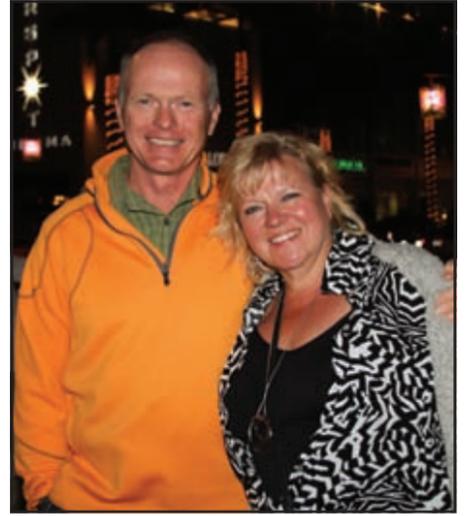
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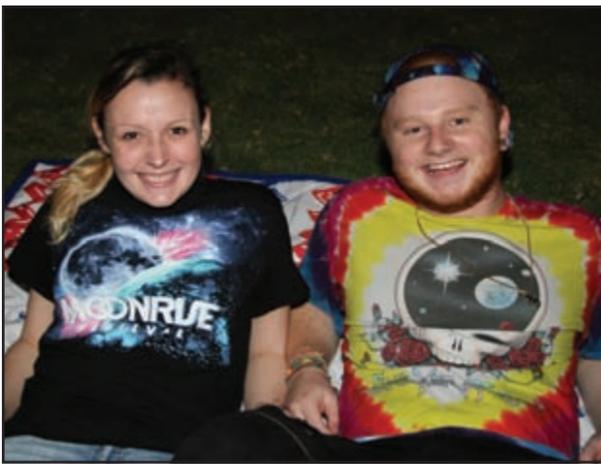
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CUISINE NEWS

New Taste of Naples Tours take foodies all around the town

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Good food, good wine, sweet ride? Sign us up! Former restaurateur Sandy Wilder recently debuted her newest venture, Taste of Naples Tours, where guests travel via a luxury limo bus from restaurant to restaurant, sampling wine and menu items at each stop. Participating restaurants include hot spots such as Fuse Global Cuisine, HobNob Kitchen & Bar, La Moraga and Naples Wine Collection.

“We felt there was a niche in Naples for a tour service specializing in serving people who are looking for a high-end, chauffeured evening out on the town,” Ms. Wilder said. It’s ideal for large groups that would be challenged by the logistical task of synchronizing arrivals/departures. “We pick people up at their home or hotel and the first reservation is at 6 p.m.,” Ms. Wilder said.

The evening starts with wine en route to the first destination. From there, the tour makes up to six stops where guests savor small plates with wines to match the chefs’ preparations.

Servers describe the dishes at each destination, and diners also receive a printed menu. “They do get a lot of food at each location,” Ms. Wilder said, noting that each plate is about one-third the size of a normal entrée. “No one goes hungry.”

The inspiration for Taste of Naples Tours came during a trip to Melbourne, Australia, when she and her husband enjoyed a walking tour of the city’s culinary hot spots. “We came back and wondered why there wasn’t one in Naples,” she said.

Tours are limited to 10 people and cost \$199 per person. For more information, call 250-9040 or visit tasteof-naplestours.com.

Golf tourney tees up a new food event

We’ve often wondered when Naples will be recognized at the world capital of food festivals, and the newest addition could bring our seaside city closer to the top of that list.



The Chubb Classic (formerly the ACE Group Classic), a PGA Tour Champions tournament at TwinEagles next month, has added a food festival that includes a day pass to the golf events. BITE SW Florida will take place after play at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13, on the driving range at TwinEagles. For \$45, guests will enjoy the tournament and unlimited samples of wine, craft beer and menu items from local restaurants. Current ticketholders to the tournament can pay \$20 for access to BITE SW Florida.



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Stopping at La Moraga on a Taste of Naples Tour.

Participating restaurants and vendors include: Blue Point Brewing Company, Boston Beer Garden, Casalvento Wine, David Frost Wine, Fire & Rice, Fish Crazy Restaurant & Fish Market, Hurricane’s Grill & Wings, Inca’s Kitchen, Kona Brewing Company, Livernano Wine, New York Pizza and Pasta, Paradise Wines, Randy’s Fish Market Restaurant, Seasons 52, Seminole Casino Hotel, Stevie Tomato’s Sports Page, Sweet Tomatoes, The Counter and Wicked Dolphin Rum. For more information about the Chubb Classic, see story on page A18 or visit chubbclassic.com.

Take Note:

■ **Whole Foods Market’s** new Donate Your Dime allows customers who use reusable shopping bags to either accept a 10-cent reward with their grocery purchase or donate it to Florida Organic Growers, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting organic agriculture and food systems through education. 552-5100 or wholefoodsmarket.com.

■ **Barbatella** hosts an evening of opera performances and a four-course, prix-fixe menu at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. \$50. 1290 Third St. S. 263-1955 or barbatellanaples.com.

■ Chef Vincenzo Betulia of **Bar Tulia** partners with Argiolas winery in Sardinia for a dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. The winery’s chef Alesandro Taras and Mr. Betulia will develop a pairing menu that will be described in detail by Argiolas owner Antonio Argiolas. \$100. Reservations required. 213-2073 or visit tulianaples.com.

■ Our Savior Lutheran Church hosts its ninth annual **German-Fest** from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, complete with authentic German food and music, a silent auction and lots of family fun. Admission is \$7 (free for ages 18 and younger). Proceeds benefit local organizations including Avow Hospice and the Harry Chapin Food Bank. The church is at 1955 Curling Ave. 597-4091 or naples-germanfest.com.

■ Celebrate Fat Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at **Paradise Wines** with costumes, music and cocktails. 687-3155 or paradisewinellc.com. ■



THE DISH

The Dish: Chicken Crepe

The Price: \$9.19

The Place: Original Pancake House
7941 Airport-Pulling Road

The Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

The Full Menu: ohpnapples.com

The Details: Does anybody feel that once season starts up so does the rest of your life? The past six weeks have been a blur of activity — and traffic — that has prevented a lot of our family's typical hunting-and-gathering schedule. After a post-soccer special request from the kids for some pancakes, I realized that we had practically none of the supplies we rely on for our weekend sugar fix. We loaded the car and decided to try out what appears to be, considering that breakfast rush still seemed to be happening at 11:30 a.m., Naples' favorite new breakfast spot. The kids were satisfied with their plain

pancakes, but I congratulated myself for not lighting myself on fire with a chicken crepe. I am constantly surprised at how the humble crepe can elevate practically any filling, but this one was particularly special. A lightly sweet crepe the size of a swaddled newborn held diced chicken, cheddar, mixed sautéed vegetables and black olives dressed with mushroom-sherry sauce and topped with sliced almonds. I would drink that sauce from a soup bowl if I weren't ashamed to ask, and the olives were a unique and appropriate addition. Again, I'm embarrassed to admit I ate the whole thing.

One more thing: Original Pancake House is a sizable restaurant and its extensive pancake, waffle and crepe menu is worth waiting for, even with "hangry" children in tow. Despite a packed house and a rather large and sophisticated menu, service was friendly, quick and accessible. ■

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

Another Broken Egg Café, 670 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 300-0696

I can heartily recommend this terrific newcomer for a unique breakfast. While it offers traditional items, there's ample opportunity for experimentation. Crab cakes topped with poached eggs and Andouille-infused Hollandaise, for example. Omelettes with lobsters and Brie and even some breakfast appetizers. I can personally attest to the deliciousness of the Baked Brie Delight, a slab of warm cheese served with apples, raisins and pecans lightly sautéed in Grand Marnier butter sauce paired with toasted French bread. Other winners were a large bowl of house-made granola, fruit and quinoa with strawberries, blueberries, bananas, coconut and vanilla Greek yogurt; the Bacquezo, an omelette with cream cheese, bacon, chorizo, Monterey Jack and green onions; and the Hey Lucy! omelette with chorizo, sautéed onions, green chiles and cheddar. A Belgian waffle and gluten-free pancakes were top-notch as well. A bonus: The staff is uniformly welcoming and efficient. Lunch served, too. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed January 2016

Bar Tulia, 462 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 228-7606

Do you love Chef Vincenzo Bertulia's Osteria Tulia? Then try his second concept: Bar Tulia, a gastropub right next

door. Here you can dine on small plates, pizzas, house-made sausage and other items that appeal to the creative chef in a rustic yet hip atmosphere that's clearly gained a following. Even the drinks are creative, like the Pigalle, a refreshing blend of St. Germain elderflower liqueur, prosecco, soda and lemon; and a Hurricane with three kinds of rum, passion fruit, bitters, grenadine and lime. Graze your way through the menu as we did: a generous plate of fresh ceviche; grilled octopus on greens and fingerling potatoes; a perfectly rendered pizza with house-made mozzarella and tomato sauce with fresh basil; grilled house sausage atop stewed white beans; deviled eggs with smoked trout roe; and a full-sized entrée of salmon with roasted carrots and beets. For dessert, try the Sicilian waffle with caramelized bananas and maple bourbon almond truffle. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Reviewed May 2015

Figs Grille, 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700

Four years after a memorable debut, Figs still upholds a high level of quality in food and service thanks undoubtedly to the impeccable standards of chef-owner Sam Tadros. The dining room remains lovely, with its beautiful wall tapestries, Moroccan-style lamps and rich palette of garnet and gold. Those who've only experienced calamari battered and fried may find Figs' grilled version a happy revelation: Long tender tubes of squid are charred just enough to appeal to

the eye and the taste buds then marinated in olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs. Fried shrimp were lightly breaded and garnished with delicious figs, mandarin orange-red onion relish and soy ginger glaze. Fig chutney and port wine sauce gave a quarter of a roasted duck a fruity flourish. A lightly sweet anisette-tinged beurre blanc proved a heavenly pairing for miso-marinated black cod, served with unexpected sides of spinach sautéed with tomatoes and white beans and a crusty Parmesan-angel hair pasta cake. Desserts are made in house and worth the extra calories. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed October 2015

TAG The American Gastropub, Coconut Point, 23161 Village Shops Way, Estero; 949-4300

The "gastropub" tag implies amped-up pub food in a casual but stylish setting, with craft beverages and reasonable prices. TAG is delivering most of that but could be more consistent. A sampling of trendy deviled eggs with fancy toppings revealed garnishes that were just too subtle to achieve the wow factor that can elevate these homey classics in the right hands. We were more impressed with the Prince Edward Island mussels steamed in beer broth seasoned with oranges and coriander and with ground and sliced chorizo tossed in. The combination of sweet fruit and warm spices worked well with the abundant shellfish. A basic burger was elevated by yummy bacon jam, and a salmon entrée was perfectly cooked

and nicely paired with succotash. Root beer-braised short ribs were impressively tender, but the johnnycakes served underneath were tough, dry and mealy (as was the crust of a deconstructed apple pie stuffed into a pint canning jar). Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ 1/2
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Reviewed November 2015

The Crust, Pavilion Shopping Center, 875 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 244-8488

Midwest pizza is the star here, with a crisp bottom, fluffy middle and loaded with fresh toppings. Add a salad (we enjoyed a hearty Greek version that was fresh and delicious) and you have a meal. A pizza with pesto, mushrooms, provolone, spinach and banana peppers was as tasty as it was beautiful. There are also subs available and the chicken used in any dish is roasted on premises each morning. Choose from some well-selected wines, draft beers or soft drinks to accompany your feast, all served by a most hospitable staff. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed October 2014

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CUISINE NEWS

21 Spices delivers delightful surprises for all the senses



Looking for a savory, spicy, succulent dining experience? Head east — east on the Tamiami Trail, that is — to Sugden Park Plaza, where the estimable Chef Asif Rasheed has opened a most impressive new Indian restaurant.

Mr. Rasheed was born and raised in Northern India. While he was originally attracted to art and drawing, he eventually decided to become a chef, for which he also trained in India after completing a degree in hotel management and catering. All of that background perhaps explains the degree of care and elegance contained in 21 Spices. It is our good fortune that he changed his plans for a profession.

The dining room, bar and patio are all elegantly outfitted, evidence of the chef's artful eye. The open kitchen is full of busy cooks conjuring up intensely aromatic dishes. Cool blue lights provide subtle highlights around the room, columns help break up the space and one wall boasts an artistic array of shelves displaying lovely teas and spices.

Devotees of Indian cuisine will recognize some of the dishes on the menu — lamb rogan josh, aloo gobi, chicken tikka, beef sheek kabob — but there are dishes you don't encounter at the typical Indian restaurant, at least not in this area. Consider lobster mulligatawny soup, spicy shrimp and peanut mung salad, jhinga prawns, dumpukhy goat biryani and coconut laddoo (coconut truffles dipped in chocolate).

As is usually the case at an Indian establishment, vegetarians will be thrilled by the range of choices they have, as the menu offers an abundance of meatless entrees without sacrificing flavor or substance.

A problem, however, quickly becomes evident: There are too many intriguing dishes, making it extremely difficult to commit to just one. It was fortunate that I went with three companions instead of the usual one, which meant I could taste double the number of dishes I normally do.

But even with four of us, choosing was hard. We finally settled on ghehra paani diver scallops (\$14), palakwala chaat (\$8), Progressive Chicken 65 (\$8), and shahi baby lamb chops (\$12) to start.

You could see the chef's sense of artistry in the way the dishes were presented. The plump scallops looked like sculpted



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Kohinoor of the Ocean is a dish of tandoori-grilled seafood with a yogurt-based sauce.



Gulab jamun is a traditional Indian dessert consisting of sponge cake balls soaked in saffron rose cardamom syrup.

works of art nestled atop a mound of black lentils, with orange tomato jus and yellow pepper coulis. Lightly seared, they were tender and juicy, and paired well with the lentils.

The chicken was the ziest of the appetizers, coated in a seasonings including ginger, curry leaves, red chilies, onion, bell peppers and yogurt, the plate dotted with red and yellow sauces I believe had chili and curry in them.

The chaat consisted of a generous mound of crisp fried baby spinach leaves intermingled with dates, tamarind and yogurt. Crunchy and full of flavor, the order was enough for two people to share as a starter.

A trio of baby lamb chops arrived in a segmented plate so that each chop had its own space. They were perfectly cooked, moist and with just a hint of mint and mustard for enhancement. We shared these, too, and chewed them down to the bone.

Entrees were as satisfying as the starters.



Chaat consists of crisply fried spinach mingled with yogurt, dates and tamarind.

Kohinoor of the ocean was a seafood medley featuring tandoori-grilled salmon, shrimp and a small lobster tail in a lively yogurt sauce containing chili, curry, cilantro and mint. Two people ordered this and it was a good thing, as one would not have been enough for everyone to eat their fill.

Saffron chicken khorma (\$18) was yet another imaginative chicken dish, this one containing almond cream, mint, coconut, tahini and saffron.

I was delighted with my vegetarian dish, Nizam's kofte (\$18), tender vegetable and cheese dumplings simmered in a rich saffron reduction redolent with notes of coriander, lemon and it's hard to say what other seasonings, as they wafted up together in a fragrant blend.

All entrees come with either basmati rice or naan. We chose rice to soak up the sauce and ordered naan on the side. (We ordered one naan with dried fruits and nuts for \$7 and a plain one for \$4, but the plain never arrived. I only noticed we'd been charged for it after we left.) The

bread with the fruits and nuts was somewhat dry but worked all right with the sauces, the raisins and nuts adding some extra texture.

Both of the desserts we sampled — gulab jamun (\$8) and gold leaf shahi tukda (\$8) — were excellent. The former were the classic sponge cake balls soaked in saffron rose cardamom syrup. They are very sweet, so one is usually enough to satisfy. The shahi tukda did have some edible gold leaf atop a firm slice of French toast, with custard, a bit of pistachio ice cream and raisins. Both were beautifully presented.

A cup of Chef Asif's Masala chai (\$4) was somewhat bland compared to others I've tasted and in light of all of the lively dishes we'd just enjoyed.

Service was generally good. The staff was welcoming and our server worked hard to ensure that we understood what we were ordering and that we had everything we needed.

Another plus here is that there's a credible wine list. A bottle of Whispering Angel rose went well with the montage of seasonings in our meals.

21 Spices might be a little bit out of the way or at least not in the usual path of local food lovers. I'm willing to bet that once you've tried it, the location will pose no barrier whatsoever to returning. ■

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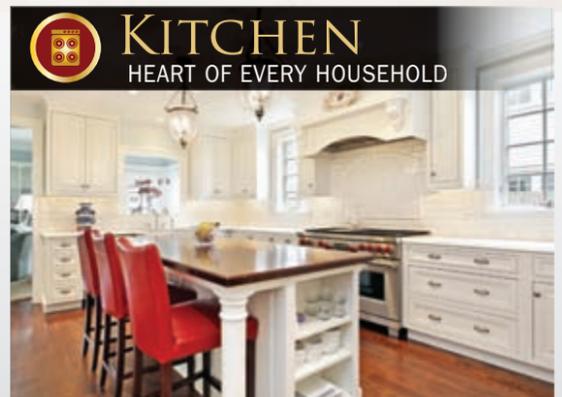
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Parade of Homes starts tomorrow at Quail West



The 2016 Joint, Single-Site CBIA-LBIA Parade of Homes opens tomorrow at Quail West in North Naples and continues this weekend and Friday, February 5 through Sunday, February 7. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Visitors will be asked to pay a \$5.00 donation to benefit the CBIA and LBIA Foundations.

The 2016 Parade presents 14 new models showcasing interiors by Beasley & Henley Interior Design, Clive Daniel Home, Freestyle Interiors, KVS Interior Design, Marc Michaels Interior Design, Soco Interiors, and Vogue Interiors. Five custom estate residences with architectural designs by the likes of Weber Design Group and RG Designs provide a glimpse of Quail West's estate lifestyle.

Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east, turn right on Bonita Grande Drive, and proceed to Quail West's main entrance. Visitors will board trolleys for their model tours. The trolleys will make stops in Quail West's neighborhoods where visitors will disembark for model tours. The trolleys run continuously, allowing visitors to visit the models and make stops as they wish.

The featured models include estate residences by Stock Signature Homes, McGarvey Custom Homes, Fox Custom Builders and Emerald Homes; residences in Quail West's Cortland neighborhood by Stock Signature Homes; residences by Stock, Florida Lifestyle Homes of Fort Myers, and Castle Harbour Homes in Tamworth, Newlands, and North Lake; and villa residences in McGarvey Custom Homes' La Caille neighborhood.

Quail West's estate homes present new designs that set the standard for estate living in Southwest Florida. The five estate models by Stock Signature Homes, McGarvey, Fox, and Emerald Homes included on the Parade range from 3,851 to 6,128 square feet and are priced from \$1,429,885 to \$4.6 million.

Florida Lifestyle Homes of Fort Myers'

4,083 square feet Antilles model in North Lake is being presented through a builder leaseback. North Lake presents 3,000 to over 5,000 square feet residences by Florida Lifestyle and Stock on 120-foot home sites with base-pricing from the \$900's.

Stock Signature Homes, the luxury homebuilding division of Stock Development, is presenting three models in Cortland, an enclave of nineteen 95-foot home sites showcasing golf course and water views. Cortland offers thirteen plans by Stock, the neighborhood's exclusive homebuilder. The 3,504 to 4,239 square feet four-bedroom plus study plans are base-priced from \$1,019,990. Stock's Glenmore,



Above: Stock Signature Homes' Glenmore residence is one of three furnished models in Quail West's Cortland neighborhood being featured during the Parade of Homes. Quail West is hosting the Joint, Single-Site CBIA-LBIA Parade of Homes for the fourth consecutive year. Fourteen furnished model residences are being featured. The 2016 Parade of Homes opens Friday and continues this weekend and Friday, February 5 through Sunday, February 7. Left: Stock Signature Homes' Mariposa estate model presents an array of luxurious features and finishes while offering a level of livability suited to Quail West's indoor/outdoor lifestyle. The Mariposa is being featured during the Parade of Homes.

Avondale, and Ponte Vedra Grande models are featured during the Parade.

Stock, Florida Lifestyle, and Castle Harbour Homes have created 3,000 to over 5,000 square feet residences on estate-sized home sites base-priced from the \$900's in Newlands. Castle Harbour's 3,448 square feet Marigot II great room model and Florida Lifestyle's 3,877 square feet St. Bridget model are featured during the Parade. The furnished Marigot II is priced at \$1,775,000. The St. Bridget is

offered for \$1,945,000 fully-furnished.

Quail West's Tamworth neighborhood offers residences from 3,000 to over 4,000 square feet base-priced from the \$900's by Stock, Florida Lifestyle, and Castle Harbour. Stock's 3,800 square feet Hamilton model was furnished by Clive Daniel Home and is priced at \$1,913,790. The 3,921 square feet furnished Dorval model by Stock is priced at \$2,109,555 and showcases an interior by Beasley & Henley Interior Design. The Hamilton and Dorval are included on the Parade.

McGarvey Custom Homes' 2,702 square feet furnished Cadera villa in La Caille is

also being featured. Priced at \$1.25 million, the great room plan includes three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a study, and an outdoor area with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, and pool.

Quail West's appeal was evident in 2015 when the community processed 83 sales worth \$125 million. The community's members have approved and financed a capital improvement plan budgeted at approximately \$30 million to enhance the clubhouse, common areas, and golf operations. The project is poised to begin in second quarter, 2016.

To learn more about Quail West, call 239.592.1010 or visit www.QuailWest.com. ■

Berolina II model open in Il Corso at Talis Park



A completed furnished Berolina II model residence and 11 buildable home sites are available for purchase in Talis Park's Il Corso neighborhood. An unfurnished, custom designed residence is in development and expected to be built on one of the remaining sites. Il Corso is an enclave of 30 detached, maintenance-free luxury villas by Distinctive Communities that range from 2,530 to 3,638 square feet. Situated within a short walk or bike ride of the community's Vyne House clubhouse, Il Corso features seven one and two-story single-family floor plans. The Spanish Eclectic great room villas open to private indoor/outdoor spaces with water views. Three and four bedroom plans include a study, island kitchens, outdoor living areas with heated swimming pools, and multiple storage areas. Priced from \$1.15 million, the residences are being built by Artisan Associates, the exclusive builder of homes by Distinctive Communities.

The two-story Berolina II offers 3,315 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths, an island kitchen, and a spacious great room and dining area. The great room and master suite open to an outdoor living area with an optional summer kitchen, a pool and spa, and a water view. The upstairs presents a guest retreat with a bedroom, private bath and an optional lounge area. Priced at \$1,540,000 fully-furnished, the Berolina II model showcases an interior by Molly Grup of Ficarra Design Associates.

Grup's classic contemporary design features a palette of grays and taupes accented by splashes of yellow-green. The wall color is off-white while the flooring is a whitewashed taupe wood. The foyer displays a ceiling detail with intersecting beams from which a bronzed pendant is suspended. The kitchen cabinetry styles and tones are intermingled. Lower java-toned cabinets feature slab doors while the upper cabinets showcase shaker doors in soft gray. The upper cabinetry is framed with a dark java wood detail. White quartz countertops are featured on the perimeter and on the counter-height island. A backsplash of gray tiles in a subway pattern adds a

Above: Priced at \$1,540,000 fully-furnished, the Berolina II model by Distinctive Communities is available for viewing and purchase in Talis Park's Il Corso neighborhood. Right: Talis Park Third Tee: Talis Park is anchored by one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf courses in the world. The course is consistently rated as one of the top 20 in Florida. Below: Talis Park's Vyne House clubhouse offers casual and fine dining, an indoor/outdoor lounge experience, an intimate wine room, a resort-style pool, state-of-the-art fitness and spa facilities, a rotunda with a two-sided fireplace that overlooks the 18th fairway, a golf pro shop, and men's and women's locker rooms.



glossy sheen. Wood beams adorn the vaulted ceiling throughout the area.

The dining area showcases a table with an iron base and light gray top. Elegant chairs upholstered in a neutral fabric are placed on three sides while a bench finished in an avocado green material completes the arrangement. Metal and glass cabinets serve as decorative china cabinets.

In the living room, Grup's design includes a traditional gas fireplace with a clean-lined stone surround. The seating group includes a sofa in a deep taupe material, two metal framed chairs upholstered in a lighter taupe fabric, and a chair in a deep chocolate finish with a geometric print. Accent pillows in a white and citrus green animal print provide contrast and color. A chocolate brown circular wicker cocktail table and a wooden nesting table add texture. Drapery panels with horizontal stripes in citrus green and off-white frame the sliding doors to the outdoor living area. This area includes



a wine bar executed in dark java cabinetry. Lower cabinets house the wine refrigerator while open shelving displays stemware.

On the covered lanai, a dining table with a driftwood finish is paired with chairs in a combination of stainless steel and a chocolate brown synthetic material. A pair of coordinating chaises lounges with ivory cushions is served by a citrusy green drink table.

The master bedroom features three panels of white molding on the headboard wall interspersed with a taupe grass cloth. The bed is upholstered with a geometric fabric in taupe and off-white. Deep-toned wood nightstands with carved and fluted doors and a walnut credenza complement the bed. Muted taupe and white wool carpeting blend perfectly with a sheer drapery in a delicate taupe and white stripe.

The flooring in the master bathroom is 12 x 24-inch off-white porcelain tile with flecks of gray. The shower features a band of tile with a waved carving in a deep gray. The vanity cabinetry is finished in dark gray with a contrasting white Carrara marble countertop. A drop in tub with paneling around three sides creates the effect

of a free-standing tub while anchored to a wall at one end. Exquisite bronze vanity sconces and a beaded make-up area add luxurious touches.

The study is entered via a pair of barn doors on a track across the hallway opening. A medium dark wood desk is paired with a woven executive chair. This space serves as a relaxing retreat thanks to a console table with a television and a lounge chair upholstered in deep gray and citrus green. The window is adorned with drapery panels in green linen while the ceiling displays a herringbone grass cloth detail.

A carpeted staircase leads up to a loft lounge area with a sofa and two chaises lounges. Green leather ottomans can be moved around for comfort. A console displays a wall-mounted television above while woven grass shades decorate the windows. In the adjacent guest bedroom a king poster bed in a white finish is upholstered in linen. The matching nightstands and dresser are finished in dark walnut. A black metal table sits between woven sea grass chairs covered in a green fabric. The guest bathroom features a white vanity cabinet with a white marble countertop. The shower displays rows of 12 x 24-inch and 3 x 24-inch taupe and white tiles.

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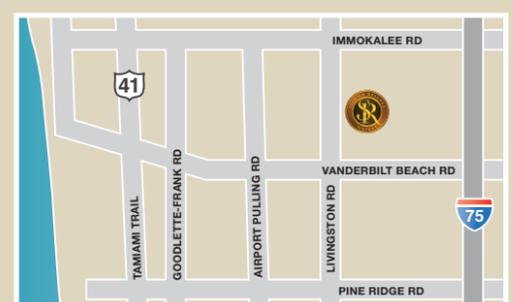
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The Club at Mediterra: expanded dining options for the have-it-all lifestyle

Dining at Mediterra is all about options. Residents have fully appointed indoor kitchens ideal for hosting family and friends, and most have expansive outdoor kitchens and seating areas for enjoying the great outdoors along Mediterra's golf courses, lakes and nature preserves.

When it's time to dine out, residents are only a short distance away from their favorite destination: The Club at Mediterra. Whether it's fine or casual dining with indoor or outdoor seating, the club offers members a popular array of options that bring friends together.

"The club is really a gathering area, and I think that's what makes Mediterra so special," said Carmen Mauceri, general manager of The Club at Mediterra. "It's almost like camp, in a sense. Our residents can't wait to get back here for the winter and see each other - and the club is their focal point for that."

"You truly have it all at Mediterra," said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes, which manages all new home sales and marketing for the luxury community. "Beautiful homes in a prime location, two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses and a private Beach Club on the Gulf of Mexico. And within your own community, you have several top dining destinations with extensive menus and wine selections. You can have a different type of dining experience nearly every day of the week at Mediterra. The breadth of amenities makes all the difference in selling homes in this community - new homebuyers simply love the lifestyle."

The Tavern is the "Cheers" of Naples' top golf and beach club community, and has become the place to linger over drinks with friends, catch the big game on the flat-screen TVs, and enjoy fresh foods.

"When you come to the Tavern, you're greeted by other fellow members," Mauceri said. "They make you feel at home, and you realize how special a place and how special a membership we have at Mediterra."

Today, the Tavern offers expanded alfresco dining and outdoor seating options around a fire pit. The summer kitchen serves gourmet brick-oven pizzas, seasonal salads and grilled entrees.

The Club's Executive Chef Tyler Field and his team prepare the taste of Mediterra, from gourmet hamburgers to haute cuisine. New equipment creates the perfect char for a true steakhouse taste and significantly cuts cooking time for ribs and briskets without forsaking flavor.

"We take pride in our commitment to excellence and the quality of food, whether it's a cheeseburger, pizza, bone-in rib eye or dry-age filet," said Field. "No matter what our guests order, their dining experience is going to be top shelf."

The Club also was recently recognized by the Green Restaurant Association as a Two-Star Certified Green Restaurant, the first private residential community country club in the nation to receive this designation.

The Club at Mediterra is the center of the member experience at Mediterra. It's home to the community's golf program, member lounges and locker rooms, and a pro shop offering clubs, apparel and an expert team.

Mediterra offers two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses woven so carefully within the existing environment, and was the first 36-hole club to earn Audubon International's Silver Signature Sanctuary status. Among its accolades are Golf Digest's Environmental Leader in Golf award, recognition by Golf Magazine and Travel + Leisure Golf magazine, and



inclusion in Links magazine as one of America's top golf communities.

Residents also gather at the nearby Sports Club, working out together in its state-of-the-art fitness center, dancing their way to good health during a Zumba class, or channeling Michael Phelps in the outdoor pool's lap lanes. The Sports Club also offers a smoothie bar and spa treatment rooms, and its outdoor amenities include bocce courts and a seven-court tennis complex that hosts league play and lessons for beginners to advanced players.

The exclusive



Above: The exclusive 10,000-square-foot Mediterra Beach Club is located on the Gulf of Mexico. Dining at The Club at Mediterra includes outdoor seating where guests enjoy brick-oven pizzas, seasonal salads and grilled entrees. **Left:** Guests at the Tavern gather around the fire pit to enjoy sunset views overlooking the 18th hole. **Below:** Members enjoy two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses.

10,000-square-foot Mediterra Beach Club on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico offers nearly 200 feet of white-sand beach frontage. The two-story club offers the ultimate beach experience and cater-to-your-every-whim luxury, with on-site parking, a second-story Gulf-view pool, and concierge service ready to deliver towels, food and beverages right to members' poolside perches.

The continued focus on introducing new amenities and additional lifestyle options has earned Mediterra recognition as Collier County's nine-time Community of the Year and a 2013 Aurora Award as one of the best communities in the Southeastern U.S. Mediterra also has been ranked among the top five percent of private clubs in the world by receiving the distinguished Emerald Club award and was named for the second season as the No. 1 retirement community in Florida by Best Retirement Destinations.

"The club is an extension of your home, and we know that," said Field. "We're always going to take care of you



like we're family."

The 1,700-acre Mediterra is now more than 95 percent sold. Available home designs in the community's final neighborhoods include single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million.

Mediterra's master plan includes more than 1,000 acres dedicated to open space with golf, parks and nature preserves as well as eight miles of walking and jogging trails.

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Stock models open at Bonita Bay and Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples

Stock Signature Homes announced that furnished models are open for viewing and purchase in Bay Woods at Bonita Bay and Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples. Bay Woods is an enclave of custom designed luxury single-family residences. Stock Signature Homes has created six floor plans for Bay Woods ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet and base-priced from \$2,099,000 to \$2,469,000, including generous allowances for an array of luxurious features and finishes. Stock Signature Homes is the luxury estate homebuilding division of Stock Development.

Stock purchased 15 home sites in Bay Woods in third quarter 2014. Since then, Stock has completed three furnished models and will complete a fourth in April. Two of the models have sold and contracts for five end-user custom build jobs have been processed. With the seven sales, Bay Woods is nearly 50% sold.

The completed 4,297 square foot furnished Cameron model at Bay Woods is open for viewing and purchase and showcases an interior by Ficarra Design Associates. The floor plan includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a wet bar, a kitchen with a t-shaped island, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. Pocketing sliders open the living room and family room to an outdoor living space with a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen with a walk-up bar and dining area, and a pool and spa. The furnished model is offered for \$3,067,825.

Stock's 4,500 square foot furnished Savannah model is under construction in Bay Woods and scheduled for completion in April. The open concept floor plan offers a grand room that flows into a formal dining room, an island kitchen and breakfast area, a study with a beamed ceiling detail, a three-car garage, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths plus a pool bath, and an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, dining and conversation areas, and a pool and spa. The grand room, study, master bedroom, and one of the guest suites open to the outdoor living area. A covered L-shaped terrace at the front of the home provides an engaging entry sequence that leads to a foyer with a see-through view of the pool. The Savannah furnished model includes an interior by Soco Interiors and is priced at \$3,137,105.

The previously sold Stella model remains open for viewing at Bay Woods. The 4,238 square foot Stella floor plan includes a formal living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, wet bar, a double-island gourmet kitchen, breakfast nook, and family room, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, and a three-car garage. Pocketing sliders open the living room and family room to an outdoor living space featuring a conversation area with a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen with a walk-up bar and dining area, and a pool and spa. The Stella's interior is by Clive Daniel Home.

The Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples is located approximately three miles east of I-75 on Immokalee Road. Stock Signature Homes purchased 25 90-foot estate home sites in the community's Arrezo neighborhood. Six Arrezo floor plans are available and two furnished models have been completed and are open for viewing. Stock also purchased 17 100-foot sites within the Salara neighborhood and has started construction of two furnished models, the Windsor and the Majorca II.

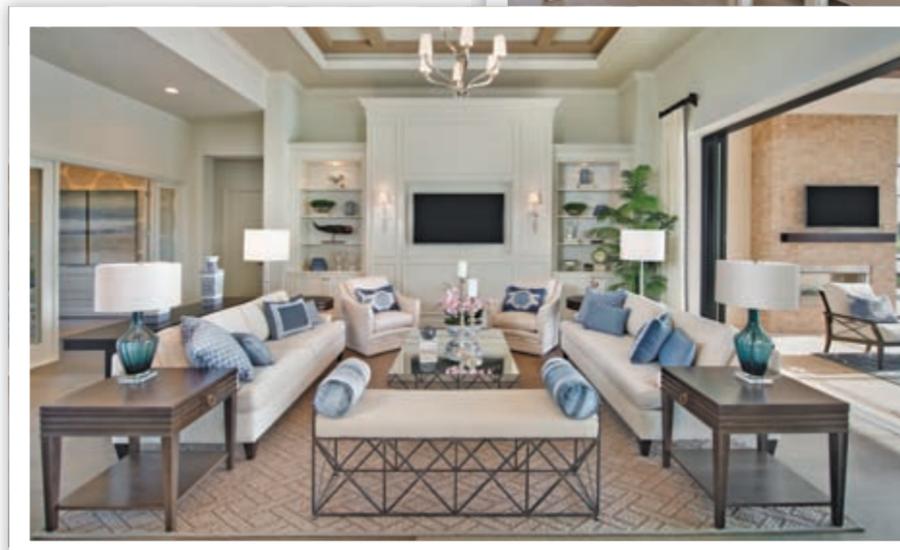
Base-priced at \$844,990, the completed Glenmore model in Arrezo offers a 3,591 square foot great room floor plan that includes four bedrooms, a study,



four-and-a-half baths, a formal dining room and gourmet island kitchen, an outdoor living area with a fireplace, summer kitchen, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. The Glenmore model is priced at \$1,581,348 fully-furnished and showcases an interior by Soco Interiors.

The completed 3,375 square foot under air Muirfield V model is priced at \$1,426,935 fully-furnished and features an elegant interior by Jinx McDonald Interior Designs. The floor plan offers a splendid entry sequence and gallery hallway, a massive living room, a formal dining room, an island kitchen and breakfast area, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a study, an outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, walk-up bar, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. The Muirfield V floor plan is base-priced at \$794,990.

The Windsor residence now under construction in Salara offers a flowing 4,155 square foot under air floor plan that includes three bedrooms, a fourth bedroom that can be finished to serve as a



Above: The 3,375 square foot under air Muirfield V is one of two furnished models by Stock Signature Homes now open in the Arrezo neighborhood at The Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples. The model features an interior by Jinx McDonald Interior Designs. Stock Signature Homes' completed 4,297 square foot furnished Cameron model at Bay Woods is open for viewing and purchase and showcases an interior by Ficarra Design Associates. Left: The completed Glenmore model in Arrezo offers a 3,591 square foot great room floor plan. The Glenmore model showcases an interior by Soco Interiors.

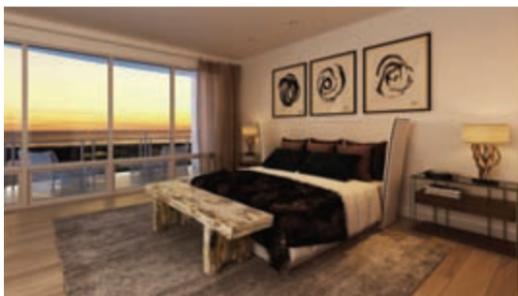
en with a walk-up island bar, a pool and spa, and a three-car garage. Based-priced at \$949,990, the Majorca II furnished model features an interior by Soco Interiors.

For information, contact Susan Joyce-Bremseth at 8997 Arrezo Court within Arrezo at The Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Stock Signature Homes at stockdevelopment.com. ■

rec room, four-and-a-half baths, a great room with a wet bar, a study, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen, a outdoor living area with a fireplace, outdoor kitchen, pool, and a spa, and a four-car garage. The Windsor floor plan is base-priced at \$989,990. The furnished model will feature an interior by Vogue Interiors.

The spacious 4,121 square foot Majorca II plan also offers four bedrooms and four-and-a-half baths. This elegant residence includes a formal living room with a fireplace and wet bar, a formal dining room, study, a double-island gourmet kitchen, a family room that opens to an outdoor living area with a fireplace, an outdoor kitchen,

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Residential tower rising quickly at Kalea Bay Clubhouse construction also underway

The construction site is extremely busy at Kalea Bay, the high-rise community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples. The onsite sales center is also very active as potential buyers discover what the gated, resort-lifestyle, high-rise community has to offer.

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been phenomenal.

"Our total sales volume at Kalea Bay has far exceeded the \$100 million mark," stated Wilson. "The first tower is nearing the 60 percent sold mark with sales ahead of original projections."

Construction on the first of five towers began over the summer with land clearing, followed by test pilings and then the drilling of the permanent pilings. As of late January, the tower's sixth floor is visible from Vanderbilt Drive.

"I'm also happy to report construction is ahead of schedule," stated Wilson. "That means the first tower at Kalea Bay is slated to be completed by the end of summer of next year."

The tower won't be the only building completed next summer. The community's clubhouse is also under construction and scheduled to open before the first Kalea Bay residents move into their new homes.

"The 88,000-square foot clubhouse will be the recreational and social center of the community," said Wilson.

The clubhouse is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance. It will include three individual pools, a pool deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar and an Internet cafe.

Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted tennis courts and 24 guest suites. There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

Kalea Bay is an impressive chapter in the real estate history of Southwest Florida. Phase one's exquisitely designed 22-story tower, with 120 luxury residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,755 total square feet.

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All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in spec-



sized walk-in closet and the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, Downsview luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

Additional features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors, high-tech wiring, fully-equipped laundry rooms and wide lanais with transparent glass rails.

"Spectacular views are available to every single resident at Kalea Bay," said Wilson. "With all our rooftop amenities including our sky lounge, pool and open-air fit-



ness center, residents can enjoy daily views of the Gulf of Mexico and the nature preserves that surround us."

The residents and their guests will have quite a view from the tower's roof. Not only will they see the Gulf of Mexico, but two of the best beaches in the country. They include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which is ranked #9.

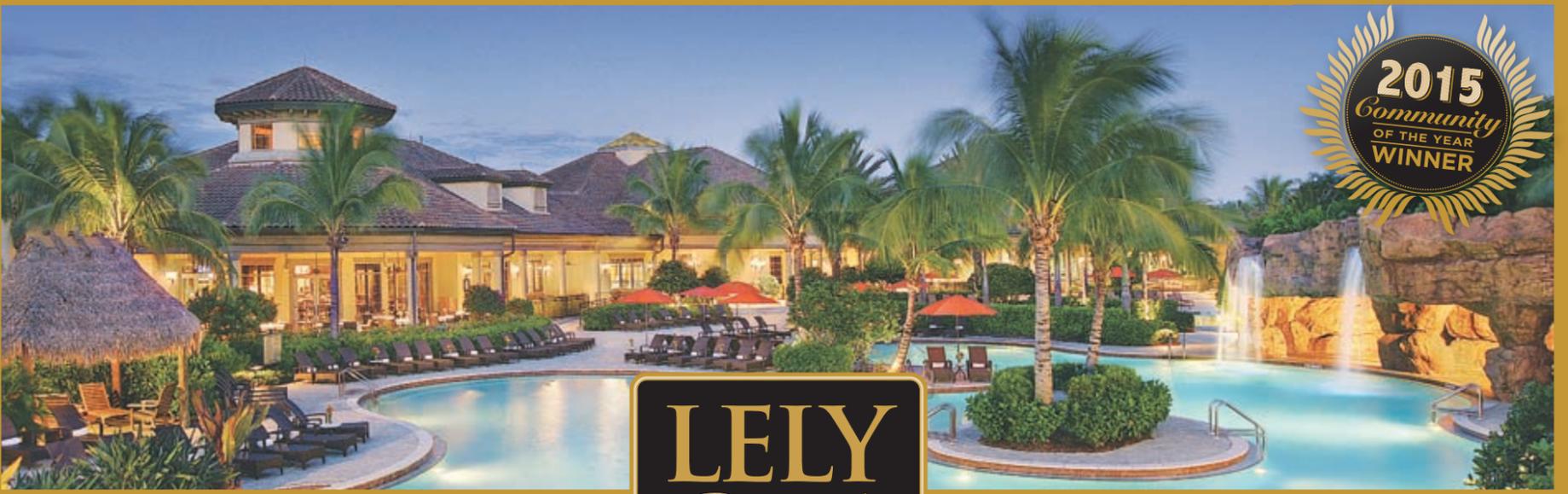
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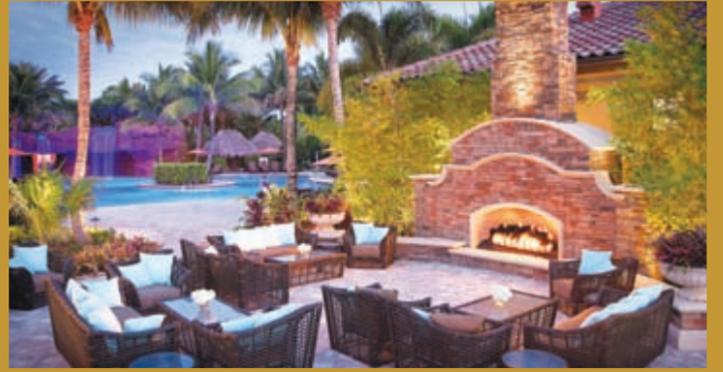
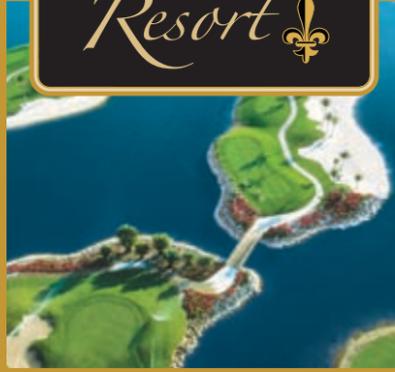
Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath

plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,835 total square feet.

Above: This aerial perspective shows Kalea Bay's first tower in the foreground and the Gulf of Mexico in the western horizon. Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a pool and fitness center. Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings. **Left:** The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, has 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.



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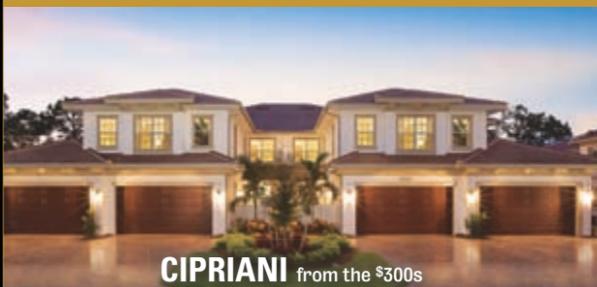
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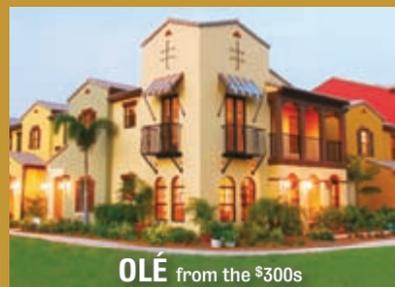
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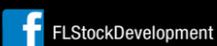
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Clubhouse & a new furnished model under construction at Hidden Harbor: The 2015 Community of the Year

Construction is advancing quickly at Hidden Harbor, which recently earned the 2015 Community of the Year award from the Lee Building Industry Association (BIA).

With its beautifully designed homes and a clubhouse overlooking the Gulf-access harbor, Hidden Harbor is an amazing new boating community by Stock Development, one of Southwest Florida's most successful developers.

The company recently began construction on the community's 4,484 square foot clubhouse. The interior will include a fitness center with new state-of-the-art equipment, a comfortably furnished lounge area and a club room will be available for social events.

Outside will be a resort style pool with a fire pit, a barbeque area and a beautifully furnished sundeck. There will also be a kayak launch and open green space to enjoy the beautiful Southwest Florida weather. It will feature waterfront views from two sides.

"This will be a wonderful amenity for all residents to enjoy," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development. "It will feature a stunning interior by Soco Interiors and is scheduled to debut in May!"

Residential construction is also advancing rapidly at Hidden Harbor. Four furnished models are open - the Biscayne, Sanibel, Amelia and the Useppa, which earned a Sand Dollar Award from the Collier Building Industry Association for Product Design. Two inventory homes are under construction and are scheduled for completion early in 2016. Two more inventory homes are in permitting and will be under construction soon.

A fifth furnished model, the Anastasia, recently began construction. It has 2,913 square feet under air. This three-bedroom, three and one-half bath home has a great room, a formal dining room, and a study. With the covered lanai, two-car garage and single-car garage, the home offers 4,220 total square feet.

A total of nine floorplans are offered. These three and four bedroom homes feature from 2,384 to more than 3,000 square feet of living area. They are priced from the \$500s and for a limited time Stock Development is offering homebuyers at Hidden Harbor options and upgrades valued at up to \$50,000 with each new home purchase.

Among the first homebuyers at Hidden Harbor are James and Lori Shaffer. Originally from Chicago, James is retired and Lori is an executive with a clothing retailer.

"Hidden Harbor was perfect for us and we fell in love with the community," said James. "I enjoy fishing and we're looking forward to the boating lifestyle. We currently live next door at The Forest and were looking for a new home. This allows us to stay close to our friends, close to the airport and close to US 41."

Hidden Harbor provides access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay. Residents may boat, kayak and canoe directly



from their personal boat dock. The private harbor is a for manatees and provides access to The Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail that meanders through the coastal waters and inland tributaries of Lee County, Florida.

Local fishing expert, Garret Farmer, says residents will be pleased with the fishing.

"The common species we have in the backwaters of Estero Bay and the surrounding creeks include snook, trout, redfish, tarpon, sheepshead, sharks, snapper, jacks and black drum," said Farmer. "The canal from Hidden Harbor ranges anywhere from 2-3 feet to 6-8 feet, depending on the tide and is navigable by pontoon, bay, deck, or flats boat."

Stock has purchased a pontoon so prospective homebuyers can tour the serene waters and experience the fish and wildlife that is part of the Hidden Harbor lifestyle.

Hidden Harbor also offers convenient access to Southwest Florida's finest beaches on Sanibel Island or Fort Myers Beach via road or boat. Nearby are excellent shopping and dining opportunities, as well as several of Southwest Florida's major entertainment venues.

Don't miss your chance to live in one of Southwest Florida's final new Gulf-access communities!

The on-site sales center is located at 17270 Hidden Estates Circle. From I-75, use exit 128 and travel west on Alico Road. Turn south on US 41. At the first set of lights (Michael Rippe Parkway) turn west into the Sandy Parrot Plaza, then immediately turn left and follow the flags. Using Mapquest or Google Maps, find 17200 S Tamiami Trail and follow the flags to Hidden Harbor. Visit the Stock Development website at www.stockdevelopment.com or email at info@stockdevelopment.com or call (239) 249-6255. ■



Above: The Sanibel model, the Clubhouse, the Biscayne model, the Useppa model. Right: The Amelia pool.

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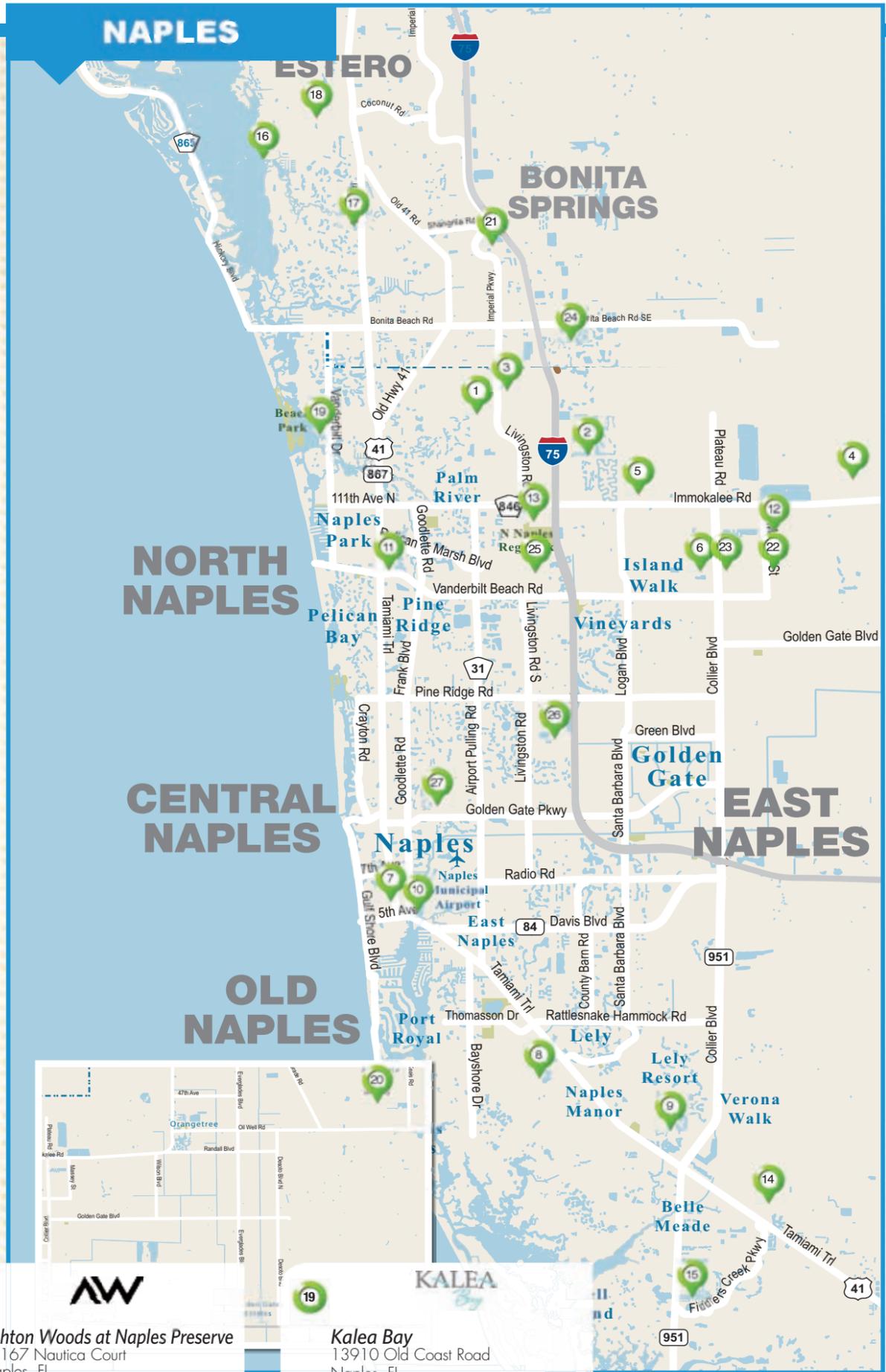


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Andalucia: Naples' most sought-after address

FrontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won't be on the market long.

The available inventory homes at Andalucia have everything today's home buyers desire, including an affordable price. FrontDoor Communities' beautiful homes are priced from the low \$400,000s through the \$500,000s. However, that affordable price doesn't mean that buyers will have to sacrifice luxury finishes or sought-after features.

"We've worked very hard to offer new home buyers a quality-built but affordable home here at Andalucia," said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. "We've been able to incorporate all of the great features our buyers are looking for, as well as fantastic resort-style amenities, into this community. Plus, it's in the perfect location near everything that makes Naples such a desirable place to live. With all of that combined, plus homes that start at \$419,000, we can offer something no other builder in Naples offers."

Showcasing three different floor plans, including the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, the inventory homes range from 1,850 to more than 3,900 square feet, and feature one- or two-story layouts complete with two-car garages. In addition, the inventory

homes offer the choice of a lake or preserve view home site.

The exterior architecture is absolutely breathtaking at Andalucia. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the homes include tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interior features are also impressive and include tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful master suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

Andalucia is in the center of it all, just minutes from boutiques and shopping, top beaches, and several of the top golf courses in Florida. Plus, the community is included in the excellent Collier County School District. However, homeowners aren't required to leave home to enjoy fantastic amenities and recreation opportunities. Amenities found within Andalucia include a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a heated lap pool and a whirlpool spa. In addition, the community has a resident's clubhouse with an open gathering room, game room and kitchen, as well as a children's playground with basketball court.

Andalucia offers everything buyers need, from a convenient location to an affordable price point. With limited opportunities remaining, now is the time to buy! ■

The Seville Interior. The Carmona. The Clubhouse at Andalucia.



AQUA Tower II now under construction!

AQUA at Pelican Isle is a very special place, offering a unique opportunity to a limited number of buyers to create a custom home overlooking a private marina, Wiggins Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower will set a new standard for luxury waterfront living and complete the finest boutique marina-front condominium in the Naples market. "Following success with preconstruction sales, we are excited to have broken ground on the second tower," said Chris Hanlon, a Principal with PACT Real Estate Group, which is developing AQUA II in partnership with Ironshore Capital Partners, LLC. "Luxury homebuyers can experience all that AQUA has to offer by visiting our two new models, which are open daily."

The 32 residences in the new 11-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

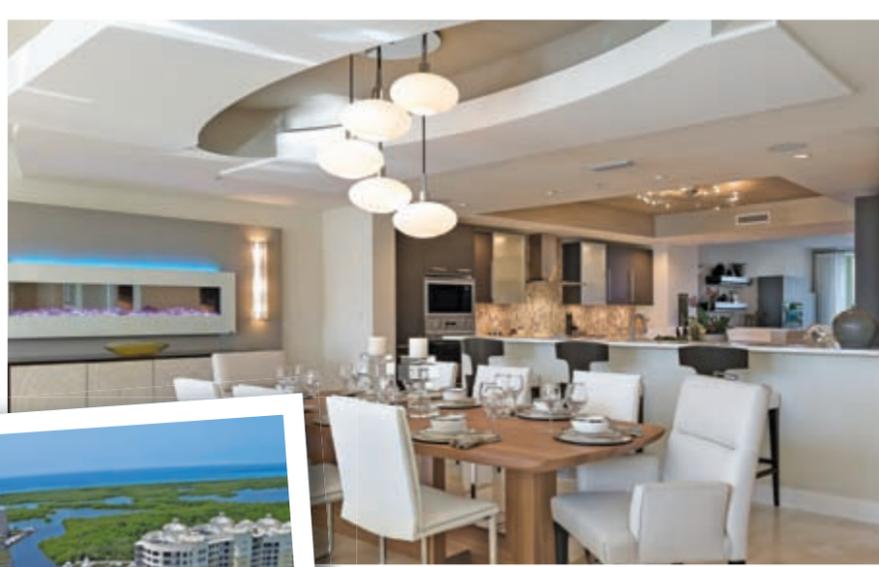
AQUA residents enjoy access to a stunning array of amenities. The community's private yacht harbor, with direct access to the Gulf, consists of 29 slips for purchase and accommodates boats up to 55 feet. A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant. AQUA's resort-style pool

and spa is complemented by a pavilion bar, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. In addition, AQUA features a fitness center and private movie theater.

The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can reserved for guests. Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community's 32 new owners, go to www.aquanaples.com, call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from \$1,900,000 to \$4,950,000. ■

Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA's stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA's private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.



Sienna Reserve offers custom luxury homes in North Naples

Single-family residences from the mid-\$600s

Sienna Reserve is a gated, single-family community of just 45 homes being developed by Zuckerman Homes in North Naples. Sales have been phenomenal. In fact, the community is already more than half sold.

According to the Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes, a buyer's ability to customize their Sienna Reserve home has been a major selling point, since that is something usually only offered in communities priced much higher.

"Everybody's lifestyle is different. They have different needs. They have different tastes," said Zuckerman. "As a family run home building company, no one knows that better than we do. So, we'll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer's specifications."

Eight floor plans can be customized at Sienna Reserve. The one- and two-story homes range in size from 2,344 to 4,971 square feet under air and have either three, four or five bedrooms with the majority also having a study. Some larger homes also offer a game room, a media room or a clubroom - with one offering a game room and a media room.

Prices currently start in the mid-\$600s. "Our floor plans were carefully designed to include the features and amenities today's single-family home buyer is looking for," said Zuckerman. "But every buyer is unique. If they would like to customize a room or two, or need something incorporated into their new home, we're more than happy to fulfill that wish."

Zuckerman Homes has a list of the more popular changes buyers want to make. Many are interior changes. Others take place in the outdoor living area. "Reconfiguring the base layout, such as enlarging bedrooms, bathrooms, leisure rooms, kitchens and garages are among the most requested," said Zuckerman. "We're also seeing wine enthusiasts requesting built-in wine closets. Others are customizing cabinets and flooring. It really runs a wide gamut."

That includes the outdoor living area where buyers are looking to, not only add pools, but enhance their lifestyle by adding summer kitchens and wet bars to their outdoor Florida room and patio areas.

"If a buyer can dream it - we can provide it," exclaimed Zuckerman.

Some of the customized changes buyers are requesting can be found in Sienna Reserve's furnished models. The single-story Hibiscus is fully-furnished, while the two-story Magnolia Flex will be furnished in early February, although visitors can tour it prior to its completion.

The Hibiscus is a three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 3,378 total square feet.

The home's outdoor living area, which includes a covered Florida room offering plenty of space for enjoying a gourmet meal or entertaining friends, an outdoor summer kitchen and a pool and spa with a five foot high waterfall, are capturing the imaginations of the hundreds of visitors who have already toured the furnished model.

Located immediately next door to the Hibiscus model is the Magnolia Flex model. The four-bedroom plus game room and media room/three full-bath/two half-bath home has 4,004 square feet under air



and 4,855 total square feet.

In mid-February, the community's third and largest model will be completed. The two-story Rosewood is an incredible five-bedroom plus study and clubroom/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under



Above: Tropical landscaping lines Sienna Reserve's brick-paver entrance, which includes a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and bubbling fountains. Sienna Reserve's models are located immediately adjacent to the community's sales center. Left: The Hibiscus model has an open floor plan which includes a 21-foot long leisure room. Below: The Hibiscus model's open, chef-inspired kitchen includes a breakfast bar with sink and stainless steel appliances. The master bedroom in the Hibiscus model features a lounge and has direct access to the outdoor living area with pool.



air and 5,997 total square feet.

Those visitors arriving at Sienna Reserve to tour the models are driving on the brick-paver drive a little more slowly than in the past. That's because the community's Grand Entrance was recently completed. "It's definitely an attention grabber," said Zuckerman.

The Grand Entrance includes a palm- and flower-lined brick-paver drive, an impressive gatehouse and a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and bubbling fountains. Several brick-paver roundabouts with water feature centerpieces are also positioned throughout Sienna Reserve's picturesque and natural setting.

"Our research indicates buyers are looking for a small, more intimate com-

munity close to the city yet in harmony with nature," stated Zuckerman. "That's exactly what we deliver."

Only 14 of Sienna Reserve's 30 acres are being developed. The remaining 16 acres comprise of a freshwater lake and untouched nature preserve. All homes offer either a lake or preserve view with no two homes backing up to each other.

Another reason for the community's popularity is its close proximity to downtown Naples and its world-renowned shopping districts of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South. It's also within minutes of Mercato, one of the most popular upscale shopping centers in Southwest Florida.

In addition, Sienna Reserve is close to the Gulf beaches, the Naples Pier, fine res-

taurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the Southwest Florida International Airport.

Also located just minutes away is Tiburon Golf Club. For a limited opportunity, Sienna Reserve purchasers are eligible to receive complimentary temporary privileges to all Tiburon Golf Club amenities and Sienna Reserve homeowners are eligible to become members of the exclusive Tiburon Golf Club.

"Many of our future residents are truly enjoying this unique, world-class golf opportunity," said Zuckerman.

To learn more about Sienna Reserve and all it has to offer visit the onsite sales center. It is open Monday - Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5:30 pm. For additional information call (239) 643-4333, or visit SiennaReserve.com. ■

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Furnished Arenas Villa now available in Torino at Grey Oaks Country Club

Grey Oaks Realty announced a 3,032 square foot furnished Arenas villa is available for purchase and immediate occupancy within the Torino neighborhood at Grey Oaks Country Club. One of six remaining opportunities for ownership in Torino, the furnished Arenas is priced at \$1,277,981 with furnishings selected by Design West Interior Designer JoAnna Palinchak. The great room floor plan features three-bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, formal dining room, island kitchen, and a two-car garage with dedicated golf cart storage. Stacking sliders open the great room to a covered outdoor terrace, pool, and outdoor kitchen. The developer is offering a \$30,000 credit at closing for the remaining Torino residences.

The north-facing furnished Arenas is situated on a corner home site. Palinchak's furnishings reflect traditional styling with a layer of coastal Californian flair. Neutral gray background tones are accented with navy and subtle hints of chartreuse. The flooring throughout is executed in a 24 x 24-inch neutral travertine stone.

A beautiful courtyard provides a welcome to the Arenas' double foyer where an oversized mirror and dramatic artwork make an immediate statement. Straight ahead lies the generous great room while to the right, the extended foyer leads to the study. Within the second foyer space, a handsome chest with metallic artwork above is recessed in a wall niche. The study offers a traditional work space as well as a television viewing and lounging retreat.

The great room presents a media console in an attractive Langdon gray finish with stainless steel hardware that provides the foundation for a television above. A seating arrangement includes an angled sofa in a creamy fabric and rattan loose-back easy chairs. The grouping is anchored by an area rug. Stacking sliders open the great room to the outdoor living area. In the formal dining room, a glass-topped table is arranged with six chairs upholstered in a blend of chartreuse and gray leather. The kitchen features shaker style cabinetry in a dark finish accompanied by granite counters and a backsplash of classic white subway tiles. Stacking sliders open to the outdoors.

Remaining opportunities in Torino include a completed unfurnished Arenas residence on a north facing corner home site offered at \$1,143,399; an unfurnished Arenas residence on a north facing corner site under construction priced at \$1,024,528; a completed furnished Biella villa on a south facing site priced at \$1,428,744; an unfurnished Camargo residence under construction on a west facing site priced at \$1,236,427 and expected to be completed in April; and an unfurnished Camargo villa on a



Above: The seating arrangement in the great room of the furnished Arenas residence in Torino at Grey Oaks includes an angled sofa in a creamy fabric and rattan loose-back easy chairs. One of just six remaining opportunities for ownership in Torino at Grey Oaks, the furnished Arenas is priced at \$1,277,981 and showcases furnishings selected by Design West Interior Designer JoAnna Palinchak. The kitchen in the Arenas residence features a spacious island and shaker style cabinetry in a dark finish accompanied by granite counters and a backsplash of classic white subway tiles.

north facing site priced at \$1,174,858 to be completed in June.

Grey Oaks Country Club is located off of Airport Pulling Road north of Golden Gate Parkway in Naples. Visit Grey Oaks at greyoaks.com. ■

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Stock Development announces 10 new furnished models at Lely Resort: even more amenities added for 2016!

Stock Development continues to enhance and improve its residential and amenity offerings at Lely Resort – seven time recipient of the Collier Building Industry Association’s Community of the Year Award.

As one of Naples’ most successful country club communities, Lely Resort is entering its Grand Finale in 2016 with 10 new furnished models and exciting new amenity offerings.

“This Spring, we are debuting the new Multi-Purpose Building and we have recently unveiled an expansion and upgrade to our Tiki Bar at the Players Club & Spa,” said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort. “We also have ten new furnished models for the 2016 Winter Sales Season.”

The new Multi-Purpose Building will offer a Movie Theater with seating for 72. There is also a kitchenette, bathrooms and ten tables for card play and games. The lobby features banquet seating.

The Tiki Bar by the resort-style pool has been expanded again! Twelve foot awnings have been added around all sides of the Tiki with six new plasma TVs, a larger brick paver seating area and new lighting.

“We pride ourselves on addressing the changing needs of our residents and providing them with the best possible amenities,” said Stock.

This philosophy continues to pay dividends. Last year, the company registered 161 new home sales at Lely Resort worth \$100.8 million. Sales were strong across a wide range of multi-family and single-family designs.

Now, the final phase of offerings is being unveiled as Stock puts the finishing touches on a sensational series of ten new furnished models and is adding more move-in ready residences for the winter season.

The company has also released the final two coach home neighborhoods. Signature Club and Cipriani are luxurious coach home neighborhoods situated on two superb sites. Signature Club is adjacent to the award-winning Players Club & Spa, while Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely’s three championship golf courses.

Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The new neighborhood features an selection of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Pricing for these stunning coach homes begin at \$444,990.

Cipriani also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Inventory coach homes are priced from \$359,990.

In the beautiful Olé, neighborhood, less than a dozen homes remain available. The community has been completed and the last homes are available for immediate occupancy. Flats and townhomes are found in floor plans ranging in size from 1,227 to 2,084 square feet and priced from just \$299,990!

Olé is built around some of Naples’ most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business



Above: Venice model at Cipriani. Left: Signature Club exterior. Below: Tiki Bar at Lely and Olé Spine fountain.

nearly tripled in size and a “spin” room. Personal training is available, as is onsite physical therapy treatment.

The beautiful Spa Wing includes four treatment rooms, a relaxation room, a manicure and pedicure salon, facial and skin

center, library and a 90-seat movie theatre with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

Lely Residents has access to three championship golf courses and a spectacular club facility. The Player’s Club & Spa is a stunningly beautiful 30,000 square foot club that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse and features an opulent new dining wing that seats over 200 guests.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio that has

care treatment rooms, as well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

The tennis facility’s thirteen state-of-the-art tennis courts are open for play on a spacious 4-acre site that includes an outdoor café.

The Lely Resort Sales Center is located at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and C.R. 951. From I-75 take exit 101 (C.R. 951) south five miles to Grand Lely Drive. For more information call (239) 793-2100 or toll-free (866) 392-2100 or visit Lely on the web at www.lely-resort.com. The Players Club & Spa is on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/LelyPlayersClub>. ■

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Ronto transforms TwinEagles



In 2007, TwinEagles in North Naples was known for its mesmerizing beauty and the caliber of its golf. It was considered one of Naples' up and coming communities. When the real estate market collapsed in 2008, growth at TwinEagles subsided substantially. In 2009, The Ronto Group visited the property.

"What we saw was a community that was facing difficulties," said Ronto Executive Vice President Anthony Solomon. "Underneath the cosmetic deficiencies, we saw a community that had great bones. It had what we believe is the best residential golf club in Southwest Florida with the Talon Course. It had natural beauty. It had a beautiful clubhouse. So we saw a great opportunity to reposition Twin Eagles, bring it back to its former glory and refocus it to being a true golfer's community."

In September, 2010, Ronto finalized its purchase. An aggressive strategy focused on creating a golf centric lifestyle within a traditional country club model was put into motion. The Talon golf course was regarded as the jewel of the community. Designed by Jack Nicklaus and his son, the Talon is regarded as the top residential course in Southwest Florida and will host the ACE Group Classic PGA Champions Tour event in February. The second course, however, was not up to Ronto's standards. They worked with golf course architect Steve Smyers to create a new course. When the Eagle course opened, it was named "Best New U.S. Private Course of the Year" by Golf Magazine.

Ronto recognized that TwinEagles needed amenities to complement its clubhouse. The 47,000 square-foot clubhouse pays homage to St. Andrews where the game of golf was born. The Clubhouse's wrap-around verandahs overlook preserve views and the finishing holes of both courses and offers one of the finest dining experiences in Southwest Florida. Award-winning Executive Chef Chas Tatigian serves varied menu accompanied by a selection from an outstanding wine list.

Ronto designed and built a new resort-style swimming pool and fitness center. A 2,500 square foot pool with a spa, zero-entry feature, and a sunning deck overlook a lake. An outdoor Tiki lounge and dining venue and lighted Har-Tru tennis courts are adjacent to the pool. The 6,430 square feet fitness center was designed to complement the Clubhouse architecture. The floor plan includes an expansive fitness hall that houses state-of-the-art exercise equipment. Ronto also enhanced the walking paths that meander through the community as well as the neighborhood parks and gardens that dot the landscape.

These before and after photos provide an indication of how The Ronto Group has transformed TwinEagles, including the completion of the Eagle golf course, the introduction of new neighborhoods, and the dramatically increased number of completed homes.

To solidify TwinEagles' golf centric lifestyle even further, Ronto took a bold step that has enhanced the value of ownership.

"We created a unique golf membership program," said Solomon. "From the time we took over, we included a golf membership with every newly constructed home sale. We created great value for home owners within the community because the membership is attached to the home and transfers. By doing this, we assured the long term viability and success of the club that will ultimately be transferred to the owners at no cost at sellout."

Ronto's efforts eventually paid off. After just 28 sales in their first two years, things shifted dramatically in 2013 when 65 sales were processed. That was followed by 95 sales in 2014 and a similar number in 2015 when sales volume totaled \$135,593,428.

"Buyers started to understand what we were building here, and to appreciate the value of what we had to offer," said Van Osborne who has been Sales Manager at TwinEagles since August, 2012. "Ronto kept its promises, enhanced the value of Twin Eagles with the addition of the Eagle Golf Course and the amenity

center, transformed the initial impression of the community by re-doing the entry and arrival sequence, and enrolled several outstanding builders who deliver a superior product. The golf membership program has been huge from a sales standpoint. Our residential product offering ranges from \$300,000 into the millions. Where else can you purchase a \$300,000 home with a membership at a club the caliber of TwinEagles?"

Another factor in TwinEagles resurgence has been the commercial development along the Immokalee Road corridor east of Interstate 75.

"When we came to TwinEagles, they were just finishing the widening of Immokalee Road," said Solomon. "You could see the commercial development gaining momentum. The growth along Immokalee Road has been tremendous. We're getting more shopping centers, more restaurants, and medical buildings. NCH has opened a mini-hospital/emergency center and an imaging center."

Five of TwinEagles' neighborhoods are now sold out. To meet the demand for ownership within the community,

Above: The Ronto Group worked with noted golf course architect Steve Smyers to create a new course at TwinEagles. When the new Eagle course opened, it was named "Best New U.S. Private Course of the Year" by Golf Magazine.

Ronto introduced three new neighborhoods in 2015. At the same time, it has preserved and enhanced TwinEagles' legacy of refined estate living.

"TwinEagles was known for the caliber of its estate living experience," said Osborne. "Grand estate residences were built in neighborhoods at the front of the community. Six of those sites remain available. Ronto expanded TwinEagles' estate home offering with the introduction of the Hedgestone and Lake Estates neighborhoods. The other part of the changing face of the community is, obviously, the addition of Minto Florida's Dundee neighborhood and Lennar's Kinross neighborhood that offer a final opportunity to purchase residences at their respective price points."

"We're very pleased with the sales pace that we have," said Solomon. "It is certainly much better than we expected when we bought TwinEagles and we'd be very happy to keep the pace that we have over the next few years."

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Mangrove Bay's residents will step from their homes to the deck of their boats to cruise Naples Bay, fish the beautiful backwaters, kayak peacefully through the mangroves, enjoy easy access to the Gulf of Mexico, and tie up to the many waterfront restaurants and entertainment venues available along Naples' waterways. Mangrove Bay offers a virtual sea of opportunities for water lovers—and it all begins at home.

There are currently 12 Waterfront Residence floor plans available, with four new Cove Residences scheduled to be unveiled this season. Ranging in size from approximately 2,586 square feet to 4,056 square feet under air, the Waterfront collection features both one- and two-story designs, optional private-entry guest cottages, spacious ground-floor master suites, beautifully appointed outdoor living areas with private pool, and—of course—a private boat slip.

There are two Waterfront Residence model homes for you to tour at Mangrove Bay: The Keewaydin II and the Amelia III.

The Amelia III Waterfront Residence, temporarily the Mangrove Bay Sales Center, is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-½ bath home with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, a private den) located on the ground level, and private-entry guesthouse above the garage. The guest cottage features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony.

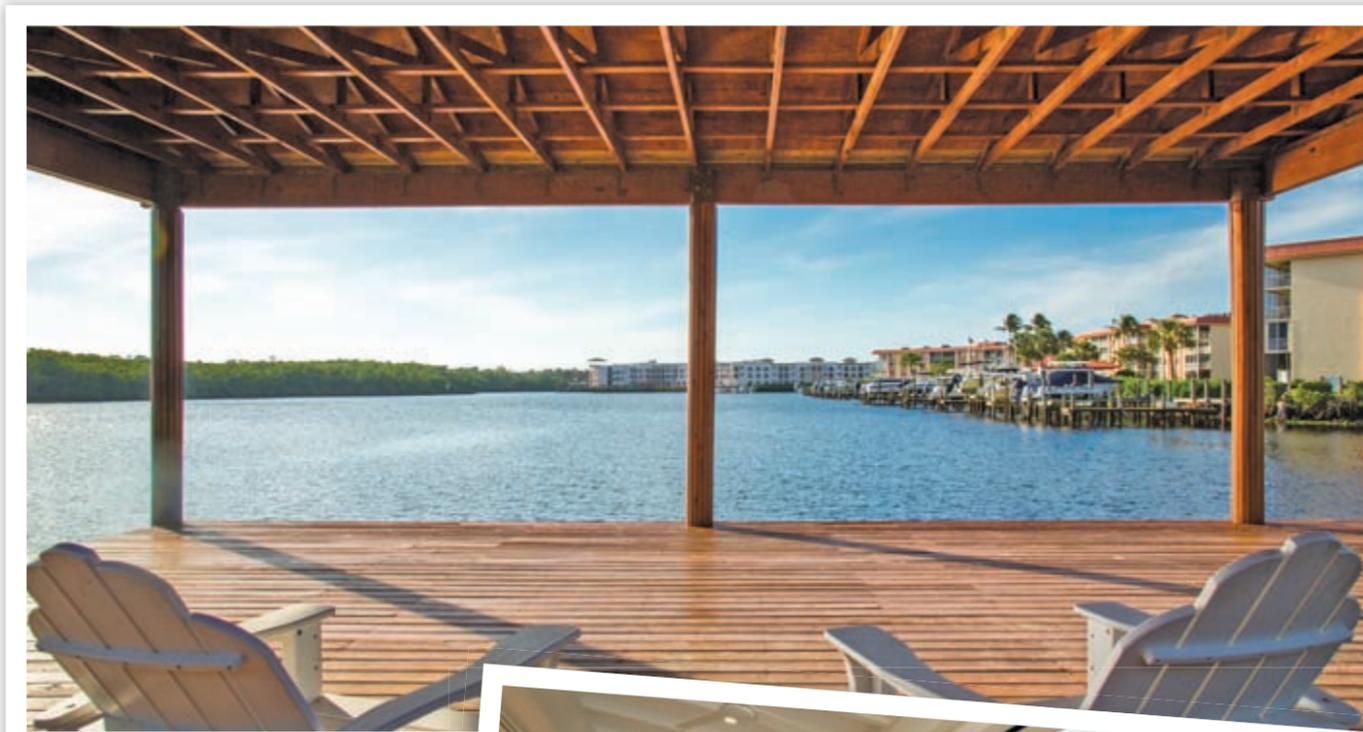
At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model evokes a classic seaside cottage, with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the white-washed brick fireplace.

The "charming coastal cottage" décor is finished in watery shades of blues and crisp whites grounded with traditional heart pine wood floors for a comfortable feel. Other key design elements include traditional bead board accents, bench seat reading nooks, cottage-style barn doors, and brick for the second fireplace in the outdoor living area. This model residence is available for purchase.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence—which is already pre-sold with leaseback—has a total of four bedrooms and four-and-½ baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house above the garage, offering 3,730 SF under air. Its soaring two-story great room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a focal point stone fireplace balanced by a stained entertainment built-in bar at the opposite end of the space. The kitchen's exposed stainless steel hood boasts a quartz backsplash, the same quartz used in its waterfall island countertop.

The Keewaydin II model's ground-floor master suite offers an oversized sitting area with corner-pocket sliding doors overlooking the lanai, outdoor living space, pool, spa, and Gordon River. The master bath has a free-standing tub, oversized shower, and a separate makeup vanity and morning kitchen.

For those seeking single-story waterfront living, the Captiva and Amelia waterfront designs offer three-bedroom



to four-bedroom plus den floor plans ranging in size from 2,586 square feet to 3,640 square feet under air.

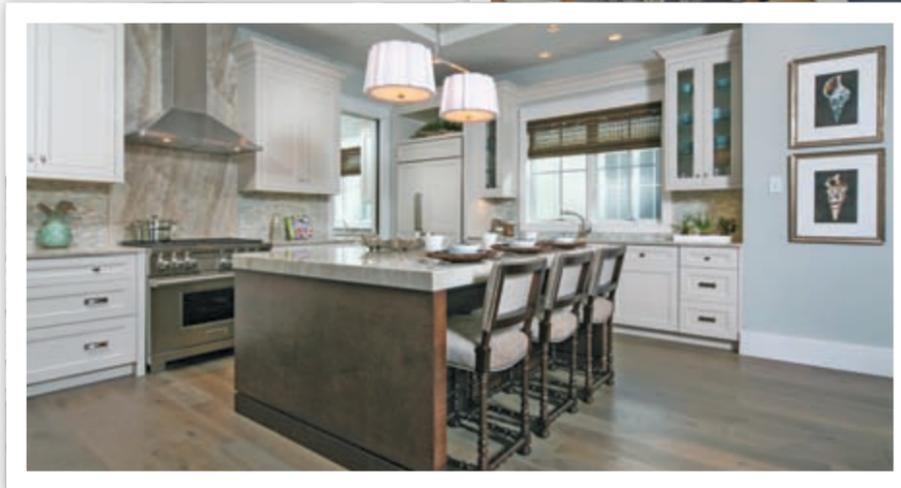
Expanded vaulted ceiling areas are standard for each living room, and spacious great room designs allow the kitchen, dining, and living areas to flow seamlessly together with views toward



Above: Waterfront view from the docks. Waterfront view from the Keewaydin II pool/patio. Left: Amelia III pool/patio. Below: Amelia III great room and Keewaydin II kitchen.

the private pool area and waterfront.

For those who prefer two-story waterfront living, Mangrove Bay offers the Keewaydin and Useppa plans. Ranging in size from 3,126 square feet to 4,056 square feet under air, these homes will offer ground floor master suites, soaring two-story living room ceiling areas



for select plans, or an uncovered upper deck area on the second level offering sweeping views of the waterfront (in the Useppa III). Private-entry guest cottages are available as an option for each plan and will range in size from 458 square feet to 586 square feet under air. Every residence at Mangrove Bay fea-

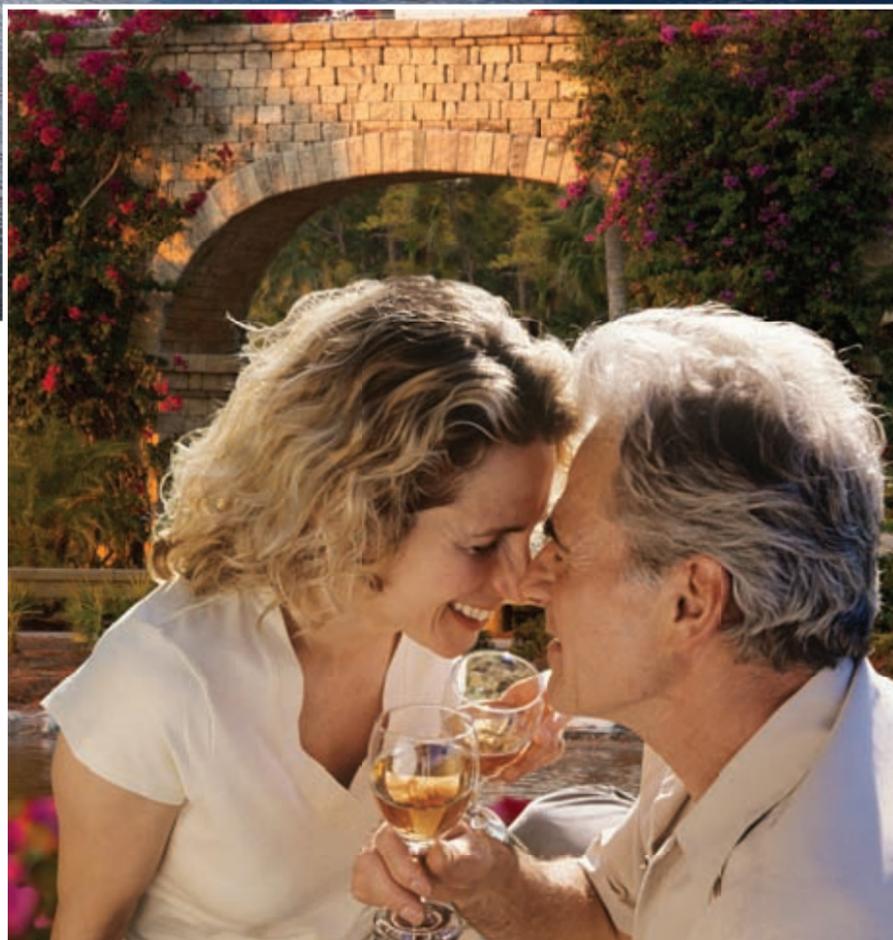
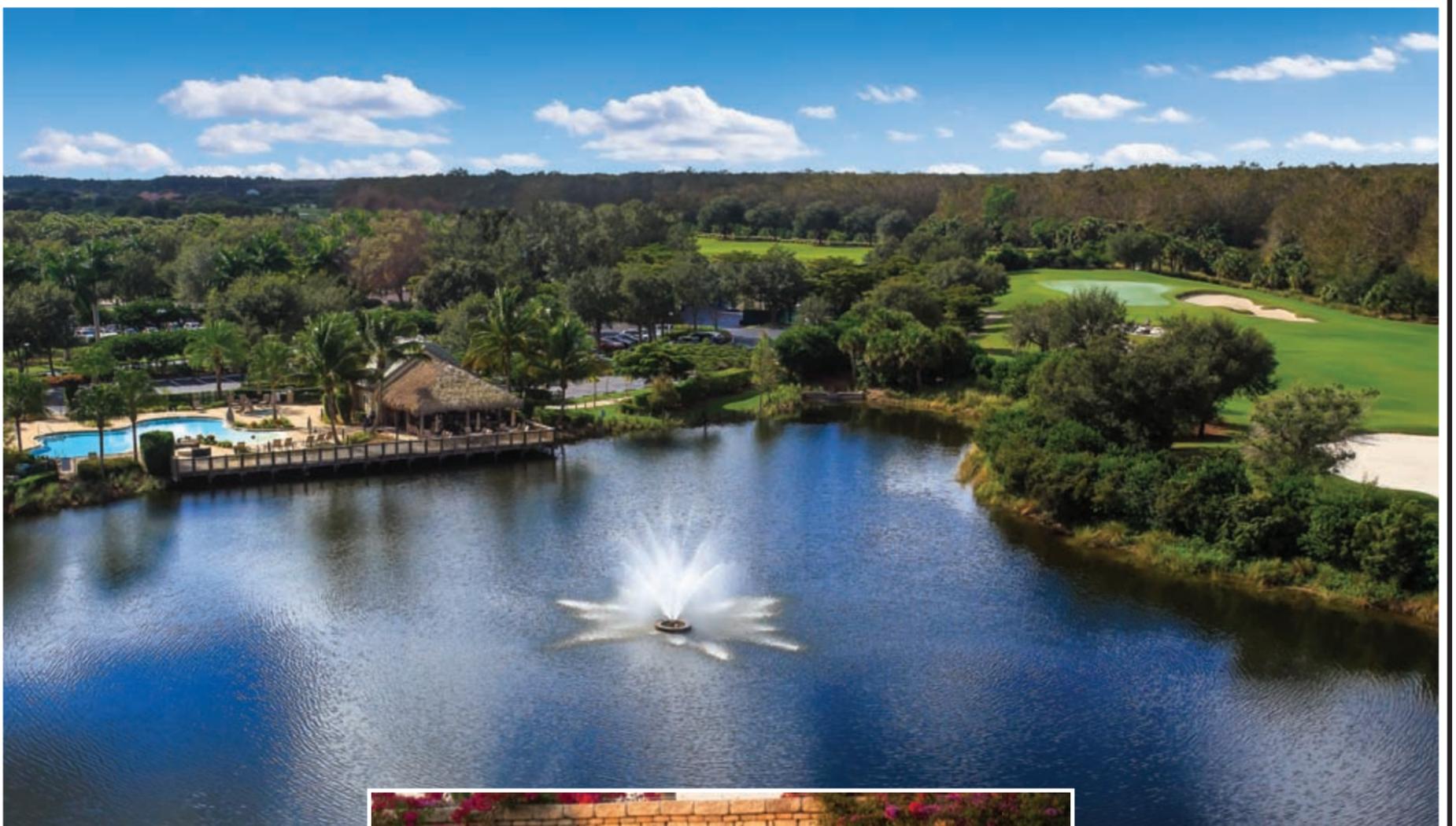
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Mangrove Bay is adjacent to the City's Gordon River Greenway preserve and proposed Baker Park, moments from Fifth Avenue South, and blocks from the Gulf of Mexico.

Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay and the extensive thought that went into their conception. The models are decorated by Freestyle Interiors, designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

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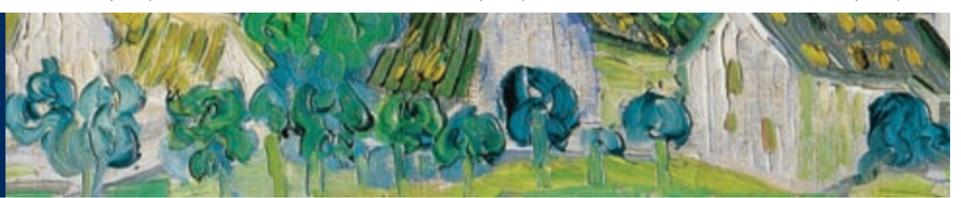
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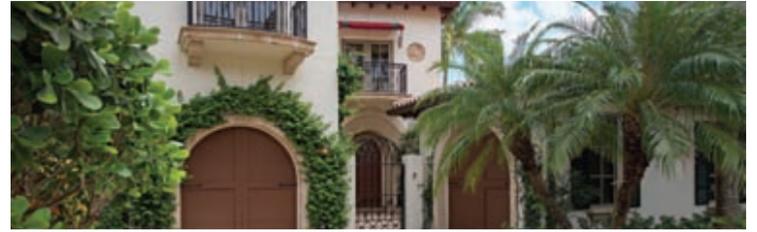


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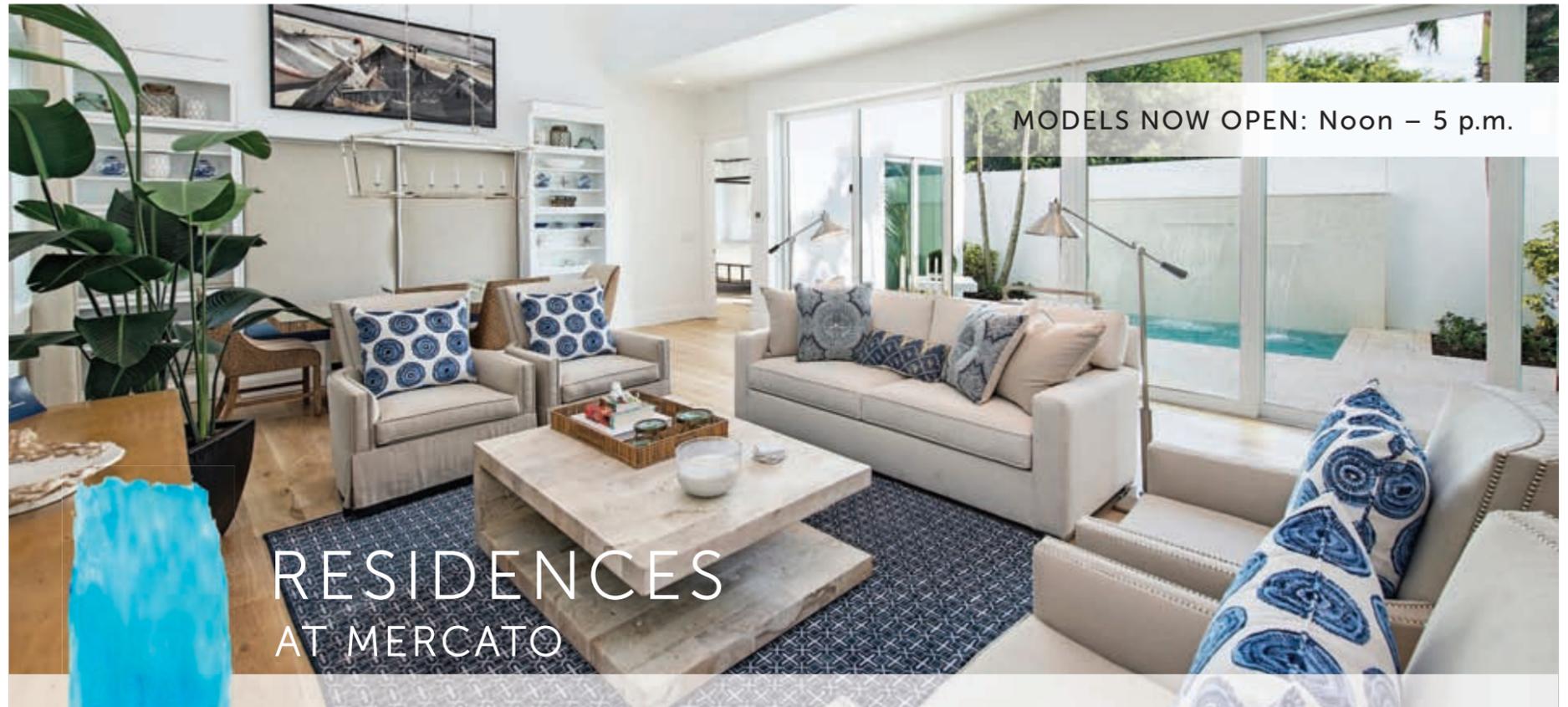
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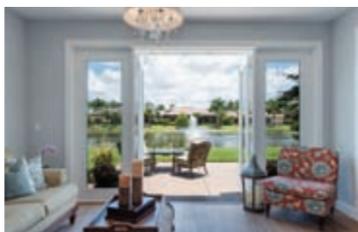
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1998 Gulf Access Pool Home
Popular Oyster Bay home w/formal living, dining, & family rooms. Counter bar kitchen w/nook. Pool/Jacuzzi.
\$529,900
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Exquisite 2800 sq.ft. Western Exposure Home
A boaters dream home. Open concept home that is located on a wide basin. Many rooms that face the water. Assessments paid.
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Spacious Riverfront Condo
This is the one! Over 2500 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms all with ensuites, plus a large office. Spacious open concept kitchen.
\$499,500
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Custom Built Trafalgar Woods Home
Perfection! This 4/3 custom designed & built home is truly a rare gem that won't disappoint! Truly a must see!
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Ft. Myers Beach! Direct Beach Access
for this 2 bed/2 bath condo! Location! Location! Location!! 1100 sq.ft. with a beachfront view like no other!
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Gulf Access Pool Home
3/3/3 custom built pool home on triple lot. Southern rear exposure to enjoy the sunsets.
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FORT MYERS

OPEN SUN 1-4



12307 McGregor Woods Circle
Lovely Lakefront McGregor Woods Home
Picture-perfect 3/2 lakefront home on .429 lot with all the upgrades in prestigious McGregor Woods. Move-in ready.
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OPEN SUN 1-4



3006 SE 18th Place
Direct Access Beauty
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Wonderful Gated Community Home
Large 4 bedroom 3 full bath pool home. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen with a large pantry.
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Key West Style Stilt Home
Secluded old Florida Key West Style stilt home. Lush tropical 2.5 acres with pond & dock. Main house 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.
\$419,000
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Beautiful golf course view home at the wonderful Legends Country Club. Social membership included.
\$409,000
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Incredibly Beautiful Pool Home
Location, Location, Location! 4 bedroom 3 bath + den, heated pool, 3 car garage gated community.
\$399,900
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CAPE CORAL

OPEN SAT 11-1



2108 Cornwallis Pkwy
Beautiful Waterfront Property in SW Cape!!
Welcome to your Florida waterfront gulf access dream home with southern exposure! 3/2 just remodeled dream home!
\$385,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC061978.

CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Great Room Pool Home
Three bedrooms and a den great room floor plan. Gulf access, pool, jacuzzi, den, fruit trees.
\$385,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC038329.

FORT MYERS



3 Bed, 3 Bath In Gated Verandah Community
Large master area, open floor plan, pool, garage and lanai extended, many upgrades, overlooking lake.
\$385,000
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St. James City
Large 2500 sq.ft. condo living area with direct access to the Gulf of Mexico. Seawall, dock and boat lift.
\$379,500
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Unique Waterfront Gulf Access Home
Upstairs master suite with screened balcony offers great water views, 3 bedrooms 2 bath, boat house with davits.
\$379,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI067456.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful Intersecting Canals Water Front
3 Bedrooms 2 bath electrical shutters, first time owners a must see! Close to everything!
\$375,000
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ALVA



5/3 River Hall Community
No expense spared! Open kitchen/family room, numerous upgrades throughout, granite counters, island, and much more!
\$359,900
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CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access 3/2 Pool Home
Heated, salt water pool, Jacuzzi & pool bath. Concrete dock w/captain's walk & seawall. Assessments paid.
\$349,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC002960.

FORT MYERS



Colony Lakes Back on Market
Beautiful family home with recent renovations back on market. Newly painted home with refinished hardwood floors.
\$349,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM073316.

CAPE CORAL



Spectacular Pool Home in Sandoval
Large bedrooms w/walk-in closets. Storage galore. Gorgeous landscaping. Holidays are coming & this home is ready for you!
\$346,900
1-866-657-2300 800BS062089.

FORT MYERS



Meticulously Maintained-Fountain Lakes at Seashore Circle
Great single family home in Fountain Lakes, including a great pool and in close proximity to everything.
\$339,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM017453.

CAPE CORAL



Unique Home In SW Cape
4/3 plus den pool home is move in ready! Front and back lanai's are screened and tiled with decorative center tile.
\$329,900
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ESTERO



Large 3 Bed/2 Bath In Estero
Very quiet area of Estero close to everything! High ceilings, bright and open floor plan.
\$324,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC002998.

NAPLES



Lake View Home in Maplewood Neighborhood
What a dream home!! Beautiful lake view from the tiled lanai of this true 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.
\$299,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM005713.

FORT MYERS



Townhouse Beauty at Paseo
Bright & airy Santa Rosa corner townhouse model w/2084 sq.ft., 3/2.5/2 and fountain lit lake view and gorgeous sunsets.
\$299,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM041119.

ST. JAMES CITY



Cherry Estates
Perfectly maintained home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, home office and wide open floor plan.
\$279,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI060162.

PUNTA GORDA



OPEN SUN 11-2

17104 Barcrest Ln

3/2/2 Waterfront Pool Home
Panoramic water views from pool/spa. 3/2 with bonus media and Florida rooms. Neat, clean, & well maintained.
\$269,900
1-866-657-2300 800BU213531.

LEHIGH ACRES



Only 4 Bedroom House In Gated Community
This is a steal for the price 4 bed 2 bath home in the gated community of West Minster Golf & Tennis Club. Low HOA fees.
\$265,900
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PORT CHARLOTTE



OPEN SUN 1-3

166 Croop Ln SE

3/2/1 Pool home w/Sailboat Access
180' of seawall, 5 minutes to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. Refurbished in '04.
\$259,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH215028.

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Beautiful Upgraded Coach home
This 3/2 /3 home with 2,089 sq.ft. lake/preserve views; \$30,000 designer upgrades: Decorative wood ceiling, wall.
\$253,500
1-866-657-2300 800FM000026.

LEHIGH ACRES



A Must See!!
A must see! This spacious 3 bedrooms, plus den, separate living room and family room, pool home.
\$249,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE070287.

PORT LABELLE



Spacious Home in Port Labelle
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features include 2 master bedrooms.
\$245,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE047972.

BOKEELIA



4 Bedroom Home in the Country!
Half acre with a 4 bed, 2 bath home completely remodeled and ready for that large family, extra den/nursery
\$239,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI061045.

CAPE CORAL



Beautiful Corner Lot in Country Club Area!
Schedule your showing to see this beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. This home was completely renovated in 2014.
\$229,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC064758.

PORT CHARLOTTE



OPEN SAT 10-12

918 Baer Ave NW

Meticulously Maintained 4/2/2 Pool Home!
Begin the New Year in a meticulously maintained 4 Bed 2 Bath 2 Car Garage Pool home in the Heart of Port Charlotte.
\$224,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH219713.

CAPE CORAL



Move In Ready - Meticulously Maintained
Large, open living room, huge kitchen and breakfast bar. Stainless appliances. Lovingly maintained - move in ready.
\$209,987
1-866-657-2300 800CC002012.

CAPE CORAL



Large Sandoval Condo, Fully Furnished
Fully furnished upstairs unit, soaring ceilings, over 1700 sq.ft. overlooking the waterfront beautifully decorated.
\$209,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC062371.

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Ground floor! Former model home! Bella Casa offers you all the sophistication & convenience of a fine resort
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ROTONDA WEST



OPEN SAT 10-12

22 Bunker

2/2/2 Pool Home on the 18th Green!
Welcome to a golfer's paradise! This well maintained 2/2/2 Pool home has gorgeous views of the 18th green.
\$189,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH219715.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Spacious 3/2/2 in the Heart of Port Charlotte
Granite counters in kitchen, tile in main living areas, carpet in bedrooms, large screen lanai.
\$189,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH218283.

FORT MYERS



55+ Condo in Whiskey Creek!
Ready to move in, turnkey villa. 2 bedroom 2 full bath and 2 car garage. A real home in paradise.
\$187,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM002073.

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Move In Ready
2/2 first floor condo on golf course. Perfect location!!
\$180,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM000385.

NORTH FORT MYERS



Gorgeous Ground Floor Condo in Riverbend Golf
This feels more like a house w/1500+ sq.ft. There is plenty of room for family & friends 2/2!
\$174,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC021681.

NAPLES



2 Bed 2 Bath Villa Home
Charming 2/2 villa home w/enclosed sunroom. Conveniently located near downtown & beaches, shopping, & parks.
\$174,500
1-866-657-2300 800NA033425.

FORT MYERS



1st Floor Veranda Condo
This 2/2/1 condo is located in Kelly Greens Golf and Country Club with championship golf!
\$169,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM002366.

BOKEELIA



Captain Cove Condo
Captains Cove Condos in Bokeelia available now 1 bedroom 1 bath unit close to the water in building 5.
\$169,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI059662.

LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious Home
This is a spacious home on an over-sized corner lot. It offers 3 bed/2 bath & a den. There is a large backyard w/privacy fence.
\$165,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE062155.

CAPE CORAL



Move In Ready, Better Than New
Magnificent renovation/remodel is sure to please! 3/2 w/fenced yard, designer tub, new interior doors, many upgrades!
\$164,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC067304.

NAPLES



Gulf Access
Boaters delight 10 minutes to Wiggins pass and Barefoot Beach.
\$159,900
1-866-657-2300 800FM053758.

LEHIGH ACRES



Ready To Move In
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage single family home. Spacious dead end street. A Must See!
\$150,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE003254.

LEHIGH ACRES



Renovated 3/2/2 in Lehigh
Beautiful 3/2/2 inside and out, new tile flooring throughout, new paint inside and out. Pack your bags and move right in.
\$144,900
1-866-657-2300 800LE002386.

LEHIGH ACRES



Freshly Painted on the Exterior Home Awaits You
Offering 3 spacious bedrooms and a screened in lanai is just the start of it. Large open floor plan gives you space.
\$142,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE001483.

CAPE CORAL



Great 3 Bed Home In An Even Better Neighborhood!
Country Club Blvd has some very beautiful streets and 22nd Street in particular is very well maintained!
\$139,900
1-866-657-2300 800CC003275.

PORT CHARLOTTE



2/2 Sailboat Water Canal in El Jobean
Concrete seawall w/boat ramp & 2 docks. Fully furnished. Close to everything!
\$139,500
1-866-657-2300 800CH214646.

BONITA SPRINGS



Easy Florida Living
2/2 second floor, corner unit condo w/screened balcony, hurricane shutters for the balcony, plantation shutters & more.
\$139,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS050611.

NAPLES



2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Affordable Condo
Located between Naples & Marco Island. Awesome community with great pools and landscaping. Convenient to shop/beaches.
\$134,900
1-866-657-2300 800NA068979.

LEHIGH ACRES



Tranquil setting in Lehigh 3/2
Perfect location. Close to airport, shopping, interstate, spring training ball parks and just 30-40 minutes to our beach.
\$134,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE066321.

BONITA SPRINGS



Gorgeous Park Home With Club Membership
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow!
\$132,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

ST. JAMES CITY



Flamingo Bay- Owner Financing!
Community boat ramp with gulf access and community pool, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath doublewide perfect for the fisherman.
\$125,000
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\$120,000
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PORT CHARLOTTE



2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool.
\$119,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH218410.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready!
\$99,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH213800.

LEHIGH ACRES



Sunny 2/2/1 in Lehigh Acres
The 2 bed/2 bath house is move-in ready. Features new appliances. Lots of upgrades. screened lanai facing a landscaped yard.
\$95,000
1-866-657-2300 800LE001372.

NAPLES



Well Maintained 55+ Community
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp.
\$85,000
1-866-657-2300 800NA063544.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Furnished Townhouse in Aqua Gardens
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths - Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. Community pool being replaced.
\$79,900
1-866-657-2300 800CH219374.

PORT CHARLOTTE



Move In Ready Condo
2/2, split floor plan. Low fees, washer and dryer stack unit. tiles floors, new a/c.
\$75,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC055149.

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Great Investment Opportunity
Great investment 2/2 condo for rentals, seasonal or annual. A great place to live. Centrally located.
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One of a Kind Gulf Front Home!
Beautiful 5 bedroom gulf front home. New upgrades throughout entire home w/attention to detail throughout.
\$3,200,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC057373.

CAPE CORAL



5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home
Almost 7,000 sq.ft. 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk.
\$2,380,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC028418.

FORT MYERS



Stunning Canal Home
Breathtaking views of the bay!! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open Floor Plan.
\$1,775,000
1-866-657-2300 800FM032841.

CAPE CORAL



Yacht Club Overlooking Caloosahatchee
Two story riverfront home has it all! 4 large bedrooms + den, two master suites, one on ground floor, other upstairs.
\$1,490,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC054325.

BONITA SPRINGS

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4



23217 Salinas Way

Beautiful Bonita Springs Home In Gated Community
Beautiful 3/4 custom salt water pool home in Bonita Lakes. Open floor plan w/soaring ceilings throughout.
\$948,995
1-866-657-2300 800BS002720.

CAPE CORAL



Custom Built
Over 3400 sq.ft. gulf access home with private media room. 3 bed & 3 bath with all top of the line features.
\$895,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC038451.

ST. JAMES CITY



Fantastic Waterfront Views!
Great views from every room. Elevator, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances 2 boat docks & more!
\$850,000
1-866-657-2300 800PI065239.

FORT MYERS

OPEN SUN 1-4



5550 Harborage Drive

Ski, Lake, Gulf Access, Gated! Wow!
Gorgeous 4/3/3 in beautiful gated community. Enjoy tennis, jet skiing, sailing, and more! Upgraded kitchen and more!
\$845,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC016561.

ST. JAMES CITY



Water Views, Secluded Location And Deep Water Access
2500 sq.ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool, dock/lift & waterfront lot across the street.
\$749,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC025152.

CAPE CORAL



Exquisite Gulf Access Pool Home
This gorgeous 2 story home offers 2251 sq.ft. of paradise living with 3 bed 3 bath 3 car garage + bonus room!
\$619,000
1-866-657-2300 800CC062342.

BONITA SPRINGS

OPEN SAT 1-4



23371 Sanabria Loop

Beautiful 3/3 Pool Home - Gated Community
Move in ready 3/3 home w/lake view. 2520 sq.ft. w/all the extras. Custom window treatments, crown molding & more.
\$599,000
1-866-657-2300 800BS002382.

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