When George Merritt’s wife Marion suffered a massive stroke in November 2008, he says he “turned my most precious treasure over to strangers... my friend for 70 years, my wife of 63 years, the mother of my 10 children.”

He turned to Avow Hospice, an organization he and his wife had not heard of but that their doctor recommended.

“They took a total stranger in and were very good to her. And they were able to relieve me of much suffering the last few days of her living when they took care of her.”

Mr. Merritt says there was “no question I would support them” afterward. “I would do anything for them.”

A former copywriter with a background in marketing and advertising, he began writing sample letters and other ideas promoting Avow. His tag line — “The best friend my wife never knew she had” — became the central theme of this year’s advertising campaign, to great success.

Four of Avow Hospice’s television commercials recently received platinum, gold and honorable mention AVA Awards from the Association of Marketing & Communication Professionals. The international competition garnered more than 1,700 entries.

“We wanted not just a branding focus, but to communicate about our services as best we can in 30 seconds,” explains Deborah Jonsson, public relations manager with Avow. Those services include hospice care, which is mandated under Medicare, but also extras such as bereavement counseling, pet grief counseling, music therapy, massage therapy and...
COMMENTARY

The great natural peace that endures all torment

Just yesterday morning a half century ago, I got my first taste of solitude.

I'd wandered out of the cabin where my mother and grandmother were cleaning up after dinner (as we called the noon meal she served to all of us at once, including cowhands).

Without much thought, I eased past the waist-high pile of old deer and elk antlers lying bone-white in the Colorado sun, ignored the outhouse and the chicken coop, briefly considered climbing into the hay barn beyond, then slipped warily along the flank of the big corrals, with the grain room and the saddle room standing above the fence rails like guard stations.

On that day the corrals held about 20 head of yearling steers, as I remember it — that was usually the case. Every one of them stopped chewing to eye me intently, their heads up, their nostrils flaring, breaking the still life only to lift one of them stopped chewing to eye me — that was usually the case. Every head of yearling steers, as I remember it.

Once below the corrals, I made my way slowly across the long meadow to the south, toward the 14,000-foot Sangre de Cristos, which poked their pointy heads above the entire valley from a distance of 60 miles or so.

No one noticed me, but when I reached the edge of the valley where the pine and aspen woods rose steeply and broke away from Wilson Creek to rise and fall over miles of ridges, I glanced back just once to make sure.

That's when it happened, and that's why I remember it so well: Death became a real possibility to me. Or at least an intimation of the pure absence of those I loved most finally dawned on me.

For the first time, I understood something of uncut solitude, something of unsalvageable loss — and I tasted the gorge of despair that goes with it for the inexperienced.

What if, through no fault of my own, I was suddenly bereft, I wondered? What if I couldn't find my father down in the valley somewhere, because he was dead? What if I returned to that cabin to find everyone I ever knew or cared about gone, and now merely history? What would that feel like?

It was also the first time I felt heavy dread, while standing alone.

Besides, I was about to enter the heavy woods where black bears and mountain lions had been known to wander — good reason for dread, as I viewed it.

Since I'd been prohibited from carrying or handling any rifle without my father present until I was "older," I felt meanly placed, unjustifiably ill-equipped. I had my pocketknife and my sling-shot, of course, but they began to seem less significant than they had up near the house. Then, I considered myself the near-equal of Jim Bridger and Hugh Glass, so I devised a foolish plan: To sneak into the woods and find Daddy, who had left with a gun in his hand hours before.

Down in the valley the silence was complete. In those days, a week could go by before any other human being even happened past in a truck — the nearest inhabited house was five miles away. Every couple of weeks, maybe, an airplane would go over.

A single fly or a passing honeybee could seem as loud in the still air as a bow drawn suddenly over fiddle strings. And the sudden staccato rattle of a grasshopper, only faintly resembling the timber rattlesnakes of which I was afraid, could rocket a boy like me — a boy with an eight-cylinder imagination in four-cylinder courage — a good foot into orbit. I climbed up on a rock and tried to deal with the completely novel feelings. I watched the sky. I studied the great shadows of clouds sliding darkly through the pines on distant hillsides. I strained my eyes as far as I could see, ranging miles of country in hope of catching even the slightest movement that would foretell my father's return.

But he didn't come. I had to deal with loneliness alone.

I noticed something, though: every time that unshakeable sadness would rise in me, every time I felt tears breach the hard land would shift or move or puff. A breeze, a distant bird swooping, the hard land would shift or move or puff. A breeze, a distant bird swooping downward from the higher trees, a nearby chipmunk foraging — something would happen. And it would then settle back again, implacable, eternal.

Implacable and eternal. The Ute Indians had seen it and watched it forever. I knew. My grandfather and homesteaders I never met because they were dead before I was born had seen it. My parents and aunts and uncles had seen it and watched it.

I had now seen it, and somebody would come after me to see it, too.

The earth and sky didn't care if all of us were history — and all of us are history, at one point or another. Perversely, perhaps, that gave me a sense of peace. And peace was incapa- cible of this reasoning at the time) is a condition of mind that can tolerate any solitude, no matter how difficult.

All of that came back to me the other day in about 30 seconds, when I looked into the beautiful, the uncompromising, the unflinching solitude of Clyde Butcher.

Shortly after his son was killed in an automobile in 1986, he took a photograph called "Ochopee." A distant and solitary island of trees lies sandwiched between earth and sky, the endless sawgrass rising below, the limitless clouds drifting above.

Hunting in its loneliness, Mr. Butcher's photo captures something implacable and eternal: that great natural peace that endures all torment.

— Note: This column first appeared on Sept. 1, 2010. Mr. Butcher's exhibit of photos, "America the Beautiful," hangs March 18-May 1 at his Big Cypress Gal- lery on U.S. 41 in eastern Collier County.
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The bipartisan nuclear bailout

If anyone does a year-end wrap-up of the worst ideas of 2012, losing the presidential election deserves to be high on the list. A note of gloomy wishfulness has entered Republican thinking of late. Maybe a loss in November (if Mitt Romney wins the nomination) won’t be so bad because a cleansing fire will rid the party of moderates once and for all. Or, from the opposite point of view (if Rick Santorum or Newt Gingrich were somehow to get nominated), a devastating defeat will teach the party’s purists a lesson. In any event, a Republican Congress could force Barack Obama’s noxious initiatives in a second term. And if this is hopefulness masquerading as hardheadedness. No shift in the balance of power within the Republican Party, no mandate to check on the president, no silver lining can possibly outweigh the setback the GOP will suffer if Romney wins. Assuming it’s not struck down by the Supreme Court, ObamaCare will be on the books until 2017, and probably forevermore. No matter how unpopular now, it will eventually become part of the permanent spectrum of the welfare state, as unmovable as almost every other entitlement. It won’t be long before Republicans are criticizing the program in terms of “saving” it. The repeal movement will grow and will feel as dated as opposition to the creation of Medicare.

If Republicans hold the House and at least a substantial minority in the Senate, the president’s ability to pass major new programs will be limited. But the debate over the Health and Human Services contraception mandate does not demonstrate the power and discretion a new administration attendant to controlling the executive branch. The administration came up with no mandate, no tarrying (at least, no public) over no exemption for religious institutions all on its own. What could congressional Republicans do to stop a terminal program? This is a theme. What could congressional Republicans do to stop the auto bailouts / Nothing. The Libya War

Super Tuesday demonstrated the cancer rife in Republican ranks, as the four remaining major candidates slug it out to see how far to the right of President Barack Obama they can go. While attacking him daily for the high cost of gasoline, both sides are traveling down the same road: they’re going to force nuclear power on the public, despite the astronomically high risks, both financial and environmental.

One year ago, on March 11, 2011, the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami hit the northeast coast of Japan, causing more than 15,000 deaths, with 3,000 more missing and thousands of injuries. Japan is still reeling from the devastation — environmental, economically, socially and politically. Naoto Kan, Japan’s prime minister at the time, said last July, “We will aim to bring about a society that can exist without nuclear power.” He resigned in August after shutting down production. He said that another catastrophe could force the mass evacuation of Tokyo, and even threaten “Japan’s very existence.”

The Southern Company to build the new reactors and now a New York Times best-seller. “The Plague That Drives Us: The Human Cost of Nuclear Power Plants,” written under the pen name of Mark Lane, was released in 1980. He argued that a nuclear plant disaster would never be far off. “The Federal Reserve’s quantitative easing? Nothing. They objected to the no accountability clause in the Keystone Pipeline piece of must-pass legislation. He escaped this clever trap — by rejecting the pipeline. The tale of congressional frustration when Republicans have been united. There’s no guarantee that they will remain so if their numbers diminish next year and if their standing with the public remains low.

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Each year, Dwight speaks to dozens of homeowner, civic and community groups to explain the role and responsibilities of his office and to answer questions from the public. He also leads several free seminars for the public every year about various topics, from evicting tenants to filing a small claims case. His most popular seminar is "Searching Public Records Using CollierClerk.com."

He also commissioned the design of a curriculum for the Collier County School District to help students understand more about local government and the role of the county clerk, and he volunteers his time to work with students at the Ave Maria Law School.

A 1975 graduate of Florida State University, he earned an MBA from Stetson University, he earned an MBA from Stetson University in 1979 and a juris doctorate from the Ave Maria Law School.

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Prior to serving as clerk, Dwight was assistant state attorney for 10 years in the 20th Judicial Circuit, where he was involved in several notable cases, including the Steven Benson pipe bomb murder in the mid-1980s. In that case, Margaret Benson, 63, was sitting in her Chevy Suburban in the driveway of her Quail Creek home when a pipe bomb exploded between the front seats, killing her and her adopted son, Scott, 21. A daughter, Carol Lynn Benson Kendall, 42, was severely burned by the explosion of a second pipe bomb moments later. The other son, Steven Benson, 34, wasn't scratched as he watched from near the entrance to the family's home. He offered no assistance and eventually was convicted of the crimes.

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These days, Ms. Touhey's staff numbers about 65 statewide, including physician's assistants, nurses and as many as 15 licensed doctors, she says.

Her clinics — one each in Orange, Charlotte and Palm Beach counties, and two each in Lee and Duval — operate on a cash-only basis. In her eyes, that represents an egalitarian ideal. Ideal or not, "Insurance is not required to be a patient here," Ms. Touhey explains. "Health care should not just be for people who are insured or can afford it, it has to be available to everyone."

That is, everyone who can pay $250 or so — typically the going price for visits to cash-only clinics unless first-time or coupon deals are available, say those who visit or manage them.

But cash only (or cash mostly) is a "red flag" for law enforcement investigators, and pharmacists required by new laws to question many prescriptions for opioids, they say.

Opioids are narcotic pain relievers, a family of drugs closely related to heroin and including such legal variations as morphine, methadone and oxycodone.

The most popular, oxycodone, was created in the early 1900s and primarily used as an alternative to morphine for treating terminal patients and to relieve pain for the first few days after surgery. Although prescriptions for opioids may be legal, so-called doctor shoppers and others develop illegal strategies to manipulate the system, fill their purse, and purchase or sell the drugs on the street, police investigations show.

That led to the epidemic more destructive than the crack-cocaine plague of the 1980s and 90s, more deadly in its aftermath, deadlier at the hands of people who are adding it to their bodies.

"This is pervasive, it's in all levels of society, every socio-economic level, every race, both sexes, everywhere," says Lt. Harold Minch, head of narcotics and vice investigations in the Collier County Sheriff's Office.

"Here's how we've experienced it through our lens as a detoxification program," explains Alex Garcia-Barbon, detox program director at Southwest Florida Addiction Services, which takes patients from several counties: "Two to three years ago, the majority of our patients would have been alcohol patients, 45 and over. Today about 75 percent of our patients are opiate patients. And the age group has decreased. Now, the majority of patients are between 19 and 34."

One perfectly legal painkilling opiate in particular, oxycodone, is responsible for the problem in a few simple numbers: 72 percent of the 1,365 patients Ms. Touhey's agency treated last year were opiate abusers or addicts, he says. About 86 percent of those relied on oxycodone that appears in several brand-name drugs, 15 percent relied on heroin, 1 percent on methadone and 1 percent on other prescriptions such as vicodin or percocet.

Lee Memorial Health Systems, meanwhile, has seen a 682 percent increase in opiate users in the last three years, he says.

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How oxycodone assaults the minds and bodies of addicts

When oxycodone kills addicts, it usually does so in tandem with other drugs such as Xanax or alcohol. But whether or not it proves fatal, as an opioid it significantly damages a victim’s brain function, explains Bob Long.

Mr. Long, with Dr. Raymond Johnson, a psychiatrist, manages Nova Medical, a Southwest Florida detox practice that helps addicts stop using opioids such as oxycodone and methadone.

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- **Percodan**
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tured by something they couldn’t escape, she says. One night four years ago, it all went south.

“They were using together that night — it was on the 24th of January — and the next morning Bret woke up and Jay did not. He died of his prescription medici-

tion. Families need to understand how bad it is, how much this hurts. At that point, I was almost grateful because Jay wasn’t chasing the devil anymore. Every waking moment it was, ‘How am I going to get that drug, who will I lie to or steal from today?’ The cheating lifestyle is totally enmeshed with the drug culture.

“The sad thing is, it’s the family who remains that has to remember the birthdays, the Christmases, the special days, the songs, the smells, the certain cookies he liked to eat. It took me years before I

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“For me, that’s what I like about it. I can do it and be able to accomplish things.”

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You have, in short, an epidemic.
Collier 211, an information and referral service for all citizens of Collier County, is available simply by dialing 211 or 263-211 or by visiting www.collier211.org.

The backbone of Collier 211 consists of multi-lingual phone operators who are also trained as crisis counselors and who can connect callers in need of services 24 hours/day, 365 days/year, to available community programs. Information and referral services help individuals, families and communities identify, understand and effectively use programs offered by community nonprofits, government and for-profit service providers.

One call to Collier 211 can help eliminate confusion about who to call for help and also reduces inappropriate calls to 911. All calls are confidential.

Collier 211 operators have information about services in numerous areas, such as:
- Basic human needs resources: food banks, clothing, shelters, rent assistance, utility assistance;
- Physical and mental health resources: health insurance programs for adults and children, Medicaid and Medicare, maternal health, medical information lines, crisis intervention services, support groups, counseling, drug and alcohol intervention and rehabilitation;
- Work support: financial assistance, employment training and placement, transportation assistance, education programs;
- Support for older Americans and persons with disabilities: adult day care, congregate meals, Meals on Wheels, respite care, home health care and transportation services;
- Children, youth and family support: childcare, after school programs, Head Start, family resource centers, summer camps and recreation programs, mentoring, tutoring, protective services.

The Community Foundation of Collier County led the effort to raise the funds needed to operate Collier 211. In support of the foundation’s overall mission to build the capacity of area nonprofits, the data gained from 211 caller feedback will:
- Provide information to donors looking to support current community needs;
- Support community leaders needing extensive information and statistics for community planning; and
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Phallic aim determines harvest

An annual spring fertility festival in Vietnam’s Pho Tho province is capped by a symbolic X-rated ceremony rendered G-rated by wooden stand-ins. At midnight on the 12th day of the lunar new year, a man holding a wooden phallic-like object stands in total darkness alongside a woman holding a wooden plank with a hole in it, and the act is attempted. As the tradition goes, if the man is successful at penetration, then there will be good crops. Following the ceremony, villagers are ordered to “go and be free,” which, according to a February report by Thanh Nien News Service, means uninhibited friskiness during the lights-out period.

Cultural diversity

Latest religious messages

Questionable judgments

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Students in sixCollier classrooms received bushels of golden delicious apples and their teachers a Golden Apple during surprise visits by representatives from Suncoast Schools Federal Credit Union, board members from the Education Foundation of Collier County and others on March 5.

Congratulations to the 2012 Golden Apple teachers, pictures at right:

Maria Lana
Christmas Vineyards Elementary

Darlene Crete
Lorenzo Walker Technical High

Michal Durik
Barron Collier High

Eileen Schoenknecht
Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology

Paul Horne
Naples High

Sheila Snyder
Palmetto Elementary

Paul Horne of Naples High School with his class.

Students at Barron Collier High School display their apples.

Maria Christmas’ class enjoying their golden delicious apples.

Eileen Schoenknecht and her students celebrate the apple.

Michal Durik and his students at Barron Collier High School.

Greg Wendel of Publix Super Markets hands out golden delicious apples to students at Naples High School.
The 22nd annual Golden Apple Celebration of Teachers presented by Suncoast for Kids Foundation will be held Wednesday, April 11, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. This year’s celebration is getting a fresh new look and utilizing media resources to tell the story of teaching. Documentary-style video vignettes will be produced that will follow the teachers in their schools with their students and colleagues.

Premiering at the family-friendly celebration April 11, the video vignettes will provide an inside look at what makes great teachers, and most importantly, how teaching and learning impacts every child’s future.

To encourage family and educator participation, there are limited quantities of open seating tickets for $10, and additional preferred seating packages.

For information, visit www.GetOntheBus-Collier.org/GA. "As we change the format of the program from a live awards celebration, to a video story that engages more students and families about the impact of teachers, it made sense that we make some shifts to utilize the generosity of our community partners in ways that make the best use of resources," explains Susan McManus, president of the Education Foundation. "We are grateful for the support of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts and the wonderful live Golden Apple awards ceremonies we have had there, and look forward to working together to create new opportunities for students and teachers."

In addition to the Suncoast for Kids Foundation, others helping to make the Golden Apple program and celebration event possible are the Mary Ingram Fund of the Columbus Foundation, Naples Daily News and WINK-TV.

The Golden Apple teachers, Golden Apple Teachers of Distinction and Collier County Public Schools’ Teachers of the Year will be honored on April 11 along with the 2012 Heart of the Apple Award recipients, Herb and Ann Rowe.

The Heart of the Apple award recognizes individuals who have made a significant impact on education in the Collier County community. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have a passion and commitment to education and the students in Collier County. By generously giving thousands of volunteer hours and financial support for the work of the Education Foundation, they help our teachers ensure that every child can get a good education. WINK-TV will produce a Golden Apple program that will air on May 5 and 13 near Teacher Appreciation Week.

Greg Pasanen of Suncoast Schools Federal Credit Union delivers a Golden Apple to Eileen Schoenknecht of Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. Bill was a freshman at college when he experimented with drugs and experienced a terrifying psychotic break. He believed the whole world – even his family – was against him. His distraught parents turned to the David Lawrence Center Crisis Stabilization Unit where he was kept safe and medically supervised. Bill spent the next two years working with a psychiatrist and therapist to identify and cope with those damaging thoughts so he could return to his studies.

As he nears graduation, Bill’s relationship with his family has never been stronger and his future holds endless opportunities.

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

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

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Conference will focus on the value of art therapy for young children

Early childhood educators and others can register now for the fifth annual Early Childhood Conference hosted by Collier Child Care Resources Inc. coming Saturday, April 28, at Edison State College-Collier Campus.

This year’s keynote speaker, Patricia Isis, PhD and an art therapist with more than 30 years of practice, will define art therapy and discuss how it can help young children. A series of related workshops will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“Research shows that art influences learning and self esteem, not just creativity and imagination,” says Nicole Howard, executive director of CCCR. “It is our goal this year to educate the community that the arts are not a ‘frill’ or enrichment activity, but that the arts are a necessity in young children’s lives.”

Registration is $60 per person if received by March 28 and $65 thereafter. Admission at the door is $75. CEU’s are available ($27.50 for 5.5 hours).

Businesses and nonprofit organizations are invited to participate as exhibitors. Registration ($25 for nonprofits, $50 for businesses) deadline is April 16.

Sign up online at www.collierchildcare.org. For more information, call 643-3908.

Interested in grad school? Find out what FGCU offers

Florida Gulf Coast University invites the public to its Graduate Studies Spring Expo to learn about graduate, doctoral and certificate programs offered at FGCU. The expo takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the Cohen Center ballroom.

Faculty and staff will discuss programs in business, counseling, criminal justice, education, English, history, mathematics, environmental science and studies, health professions, public administration and social work. In addition, FGCU offers certification and continuing education programs for career enhancement.

Representatives from FGCU’s testing center and its financial aid and scholarship office will provide information about their services, and the graduate studies staff will discuss admission requirements.

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Thousands expected to cheer on the St. Patrick’s Day parade

The Naples St. Patrick’s Day Parade steps out on the actual Feast of St. Pat- rick this year: Saturday, March 17. Nearly 40,000 spectators traditionally line the Old Naples parade route, and there’s no reason to expect anything less for the city’s 34th annual celebration of Irish heritage and culture. The proces- sion starts at 11 a.m.

As is its tradition, the Naples St. Pat- rick Foundation has held several fund- raisers in recent weeks to help pay for the festivities, which receive no public monies.

Come parade day, nine high school marching bands from Collier and Lee counties will participate, includ- ing the 350-member Gulf Coast High School Sharks Marching Band for the first time. The Barron Col- lier High School Cougars, 220 members strong, and the crowd-pleasing Immo- kalee High School Indians will return to fall into place alongside bands from Leby, East Lee County, Golden Gate, Dun- bar, Naples and Fort Myers high schools.

Naples’ own award-winning Harp and Thistle Pipe Band is another favorite parade tradition, as is the Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance, which has a brand new float dressed in the Irish flag for this year’s parade, according to owners/ instructors Cath- erine and Claire Gorman. The danc- ers will perform reels, slip jig, treble jig, treble reel and light jigs, all cho- reographed for the parade by the Gor- man sisters.

Other parade celebrities are Grand Marshall Colleen O’Sullivan Kvetko, president and CEO of Sham- rock Bank of Flori- da, and 2012’s Little Miss Smiling Irish Eyes, Emily Jodi Opl, a third grad- er at The Village School of Naples.

“St. Patrick” Jack Dempsey will be there in his official capacity, too, as he has been for the past 16 years.

Before the parade

This is the ninth year for Vin DePasquale and The Dock at Crayton Cove to host a flag-raising ceremony before the parade begins. The tribute to veterans, active military and public ser- vice personnel begins at 9:30 a.m. The Chairmen of the Chord will sing “The

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Star Spangled Banner,” and members of
the Opera Naples Young Artists program
will perform “Amhran na bhFiann” (the
Irish national anthem) and “Hail Glorious
St. Patrick.” The young singers will also
perform “Maidin i’ mBeara,” the original
air of “Danny Boy,” also known as “Lon-
donderry Air.”

And afterward
McCabe’s Irish Pub & Grill on Fifth
Avenue South is celebrating St. Patrick’s
Day all day and into the night. A prime
spot for parade viewing, the restaurant
will open at 8 a.m. with a menu of foods
from the Emerald Isle. A selection of
imported ales, stouts, whiskies and brews
will also be available.

Several parade participants will wind
up at McCabe’s to join the entertain-
ment lineup beginning at 1 p.m., includ-
ing the Harp and Thistle Pipe Band and
the Celtic Spirit School of Irish Dance.
The entertainment will continue in the
Sugden Plaza until midnight, with West
of Galway, the Steve Farst Trio, the Derek
Trenholm Band, Jerry Pellegrino, Rick
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For more information and to register, call 732-3128. Advance registration and payment is required.

**Connect with the Florida Native Plant Society**

The Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society holds its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker Jean Roche’s discussion of “Spring in the Mojave Desert” will be accompanied by photos from her visits to the desert during three different “wet” springs covering the areas of Joshua Tree, Mission Creek, Death Valley, Coachella Valley and Anza Borrega.

All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.naplesfps.org or e-mail brochel@comcast.net.
Free forum addresses ‘The Reality of Hunger in Collier County’

What is the reality of hunger in Collier County, and what can individual citizens do about it? How does the Harry Chapin Food Bank, which is a regional effort, compare to a food pantry or soup kitchen?

Find out at a free public forum, “The Reality of Hunger in Collier County” from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the Hilton Naples.

Al Brittain, president and CEO of the Harry Chapin Food Bank, will discuss the history of the food bank, its current work and future vision for fighting hunger in Southwest Florida.

Katie Schweikhardt, the food bank’s coordinator for Collier County, will explain how Harry Chapin mobile pantries operate throughout the country.

Janet Boe, a guidance counselor at Mike Davis Elementary School, and Paul Brigham, executive director of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Naples, will share their insights about local hunger issues.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores food for distribution to families in need through a network of nonprofit agencies in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties. Those agencies in turn serve more than 30,000 people every month.

For every dollar donated to the food bank, about $6 in food value goes back to the community. Last year, more than 13.7 million pounds of food and other grocery items valued at more than $22.5 million were distributed to hungry individuals and families through the food bank.

Attendance at “The Reality of Hunger in Collier County” is free, but registration is requested. Call Ms. Schweikhardt at 334-7007, ext. 200, or e-mail kschweikhardt@harrychapinfoodbank.org.

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Palm Cottage open house draws a crowd

More than 750 people visited Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, during a free open house earlier this month as part of the society’s 50th anniversary celebration. Visitors toured the oldest home Naples, played croquet on the lawn, viewed video histories and chatted with longtime residents about the good old days in Naples.

The society holds the third and final Garden Side Chickkee Chat of the season from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, March 16. Local actress and writer Janina Birtolo will present her one-woman performance depicting the history-making Everglades conservationist Marjory Stoneman Douglas. Admission is $5 (free for NHS members).

For reservations for the Garden Side Chickkee Chat or more information about the society, call 261-8646 or visit www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

Marco Presbyterian Church’s “Music for the Soul” concert series presents Billy Dean and Dawn Birch at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Freewill offerings are welcome. The church is at 875 West Elkcam Circle. Call 394-8186 or visit www.marcoparish.org for more information.

The Voices of Naples community choir performs “Glorias, Hallelujahs, Amens” at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at First Presbyterian Church of Naples. A freewill offering will be collected. The church is at 250 Sixth St. For more information, call 455-2582 or visit www.voicesofnaples.org.

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■ March 28: Faithfulness, gentleness and meekness, by Rev. Dr. Jim Kirk of Moorings Presbyterian Church. Location: Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church, 553 Galleon Drive.
■ April 4: Self-control, by Rev. Andrew DeLong of Tree of Life Church. Location: St. Monica’s Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road.

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tering dialogue, tolerance and harmony. For more information, call Rev. Sam Sewell at 591-4565, e-mail sams@bestselfusa.com or visit tcnaples.blogspot.com.
Planned Parenthood hosts political pundit for breakfast talk about the 2012 election

Join Planned Parenthood of Collier County at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Hilton Naples for breakfast and a discussion about the media’s influence on the 2012 presidential election. Guest speaker and political pundit Michael Smerconish is a nationally syndicated radio host, newspaper columnist, author and MSNBC contributor. He often serves as the guest host of “Hardball with Chris Matthews” and has also appeared on “The Today Show,” “The Colbert Report,” “The O’Reilly Factor,” “The View” and “Real Time with Bill Maher,” among others. Mr. Smerconish has interviewed President Barack Obama six times and also interviewed Presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, as well as Vice Presidents Al Gore, Dick Cheney and Joe Biden. Tickets are $50 per person ($30 of which is tax-deductible). Reservations are required and can be made by calling Planned Parenthood’s Linda Goldfield at 262-8923, ext. 309, or e-mailing Linda.Goldfield@ppfa.org.

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Reiki.

“The biggest thing I would hope our community can learn is that hospice care is such a great service for the family and not just the patient. It's an inter-disciplinary team approach, not just a single provider,” Ms. Jonsson says.

She adds that although many people think hospice is a national organization, in reality, each is independently run. Avow Hospice has been in Collier County for 29 years. In 2011, it served 1,700 people with hospice care and provided more than 1,000 hours of counseling services.

Annually, Avow produces story-based and instructional commercials with the help of Priority Marketing. The commercials are written by members of the Avow Hospice advancement team, which includes Ms. Jonsson, Chief Advancement Officer Karen Stevenson and Director of Strategic Communications Kit Chamberlain. Typically, only staff members appear in the commercials. This year, however, Ms. Jonsson reached out to The Naples Players and found actors to volunteer their services, in addition to staff members who also participated.

Carol Fox, who has appeared in several TNP productions, was quick to respond. “I had only done live theater, so I thought it would be a great opportunity to participate in a commercial,” she says. “And even though I didn't know that much about the services of Avow, I had many friends who had told me really good things about them.”

Ironically, during the time she was filming the commercial, her father was suffering with dementia. He died in January. Ms. Fox's experience with Avow was now something she could relate to and rely on.

“I learned about the caregiver retreats for people whose parents or family members have dementia, and I attended one that was really helpful to me,” she says. She learned about the different stages of dementia, how to deal with a loved one suffering from dementia, and how to make a conversation with that person easier. "It helped me understand more about what the illness was like and how he must be feeling. It made it easier to talk to him.”

Ms. Fox says the experience working on the Avow commercial helped prepare her for what she had to face when her father was in hospice for a week in Tennessee. “It made me much more appreciative of what the hospice workers did for us in those last days of my dad's life. I can't say enough good things about their services.”

She now also feels like a spokesperson for Avow. “People relate to the commercials because they are real-life situations. A lot of people ask me now about Avow. I feel very honored to have been in one of their commercials.”

Avow’s award-winning commercials are:

■ “Mom at the Beach” about hospice care for dementia patients earned a platinum award.

■ “Pet Loss” about grief support for the loss of a pet earned a gold award.

■ “My Hospice Chaplain” focused on hospice spiritual support also earned a gold award.

■ “COPD” addressed on hospice care for COPD patients earned an honorable mention.

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The ArtNaples 2012 invitation-only preview on Thursday, March 22, will honor the Patty and Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art and the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. The show will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 23-24 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 25-26. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $55 for a one-day ticket and $20 for a multi-day ticket; discounts are available online at www.artfairnaples.com.

Five special exhibitions have been assembled for the fair:

■ "Life: Capturing 75 Years of History," featuring original Life magazine photographs from the 1936 cover issue and the D-Day invasion of Normandy to portraits of dozens of pop-culture icons. Presented by Contessa Gallery, Cleveland, Ohio

■ "Albert Paley’s 2013 Park Avenue Installation Preview," revealing models of Mr. Paley’s monumental sculpture installation a year before its anticipated opening on Park Avenue in New York. Presented by Ruth Lawrence Gallery, Rochester, NY.

■ "Ceramic Infusion: Designs by Chad Jensen & Jordan Smith," a collaboration between Naples furniture designer Chad Jensen and ceramicist Jordan Smith. Presented by Avanti Gallery, Miami


■ "Who’s Behind the Studio Glass Movement?" with works by an assortment of renowned artists from Italy, Japan, Australia, Czech Republic and Sweden. Curated and sponsored by Habatat Gallery, Royal Oak, Mich.

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The acclaimed Chamber Choir of St. Mary’s School, Calne, group of young women ages 12-18, will perform a benefit concert for Baby Basics of Collier County at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Naples United Church of Christ.

Baby Basics will host a welcoming reception and the choir will give a sneak peek performance at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Waterside Shops. Cocktails and appetizers will be served.

The choir’s repertoire crosses musical eras from Mozart to Michael Jackson. Under the direction of Edward Whitburning, they have performed in St. Paul’s Catholic Church, in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, and in a joint service with Chapel Choir of Eton College.

In 2008, the choir commissioned and gave the world premiere of composer David Bednall’s “Missa Brevis” in the Cathedral of Notre-Dame de Paris. The mass was subsequently developed into a Requiem for upper voices, viola and organ, and the choir has performed it for audiences throughout the UK, in Italy and in New York and Washington, D.C.

Baby Basics is an all-volunteer organization that collects and distributes diapers to low-income, working parents who do not receive government assistance.

Tickets to both the welcome reception at Waterside and the church concert are $45; admission to just the reception is $30, and to the concert only, $20. Students can attend at no cost.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call 261-5469. All proceeds will benefit Baby Basics of Collier County. For more information about the group and its work, visit www.babybasicscollier.org.
PADDLEBOARDERS WILL PLY THE WATERS OF NAPLES BAY

The third annual Stand Up Paddleboard Luau Races to benefit Special Olympics Collier County will make a splash from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Bayfront on Naples Bay. Title sponsor is Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar; additional sponsorships are available at $500 and $1,000 levels, and donations are being solicited for the silent auction to help raise additional funds for the cause.

Three SUP division races will take place: for ages 10-16, boys and girls; the women’s open and the men’s open. Trophies will be presented immediately following the last race at Shane’s Cabana Bar.

Paddlers can register in advance at Noodles Italian Café & Sushi Bar and at Shane’s Cabana Bar; day-of registration will begin at 9 a.m. Registration fee is $25. Paddlers should bring their own boards, although some boards will be available at no charge from Naples Kiteboarding and True Water Sports.

Get on your mark for Marco Bridge Run

The fourth annual Marco Island Half Marathon and Marco Bridge Run, dedicated to the memory of Carole Shertori, sets out at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, March 18, from the Shops at San Marco. Marco Island is the largest of the 10,000 Islands and its Indian Hill is the highest natural elevation in all of South Florida. The highest natural point on the race course is approximately 24 feet above sea level, and the course also includes the Goodland Bridge, which is more than 50 feet above sea level.

Registration is $65 through March 16 and $75 on race day.

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  - For more information, call 770-2938 or e-mail Michelle.May@Lenmar.com.

- **The Executive Women’s Golf Association** invites women who are interested in knowing more about the organization to “Go for the Green,” a shotgun-start tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Lely Resort.
  - For reservations or more information, call Lorri Dosplaff at 994-7085.

- **The University of Miami Hurricane Club** holds its annual Southwest Florida Golf Classic on Saturday, March 31, at Heritage Bay Golf & Country Club. Registration deadline is March 23. All proceeds benefit student scholarships and athletic programs for 17 varsity sports at the University of Miami.
  - For more information, call (305) 284-3808.

- A tournament to benefit the MS Center of SWF tees off Sunday afternoon, March 25, at Quail West Country Club. Registration is $125 and includes dinner after the tournament. Proceeds will support TIF programs including First Tee of Naples/Collier in Immokalee.
  - For registration and more information, call TIF at 430-9122, e-mail info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

- The second annual Harry Chapin Food Bank Classic is set for Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at Grandezza Golf & Country Club. Registration is $125 and includes dinner after the tournament.
  - To sign up or to learn about volunteering, donating silent auction items or becoming a sponsor, call 334-7007, e-mail Chris Robinson at chrisrobinson@har-rychapinfoodbank.org or visit www.har-rychapinfoodbank.org.
WALK THE WALKS

Do yourself some good and help local charitable organizations at the same time by signing up and getting out to some of the following events:

- The third annual Run for Music 10k and 1-mile walk, presented by the players of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and members of the Naples Philharmonic League, takes place on Saturday, April 7. Wells Fargo is the title sponsor.

All proceeds will benefit the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and its youth music education programs.

- The run and walk begin at Pelican Bay Boulevard west of U.S. 41 near the Philharmonic Center for the arts and end in front of the center. NPO musicians will line the route and perform during the race. There will also be live music before and after the race, and Carrabba’s Italian Grill will provide complimentary food for the post-race celebration.

The use of strollers, rollerblades or bicycles is not permitted on the 10k course, but strollers will be allowed on the 1-mile walk. Registration is online only at www.Ph10k.com.

- Relay For Life

East Naples to benefit the American Cancer Society takes place Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, at East Naples Middle School. Walkers and anyone who wants to volunteer are welcome to join the effort.

To learn more or to sign up a team, plan on attending a team party from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the East Naples Fire Department, 4786 Davis Blvd. If you cannot attend the team party, more information is available by calling the American Cancer Society office at 433-3463, or e-mailing Allison.Freeman@cancer.org.

Relay For Life events are held overnight to honor and remember a cancer patient’s journey through treatment.

- The Collier County March for Babies, a 3-mile trek to benefit the March of Dimes, sets out at 6 p.m. April 28, at North Collier Regional Park off Livingston Road. For registration or more information, call 433-3463 or visit www.marchforbabies.org.

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Entry donations of $10 to benefit The Student Funds of ASID FSC, CBIA. Complimentary Valet Parking Provided.

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Parkinson’s patients can find support

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. holds exercise, speech, dance and art therapy classes at locations in Naples and Bonita Springs for those who suffer from Parkinson’s disease. Support programs for families and caregivers are also offered, and various opportunities are available for volunteers at PASFI headquarters. A mini-symposium about speech treatment for Parkinson’s patients is set for 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Hodges University. Presenter Mary Spremulli, a licensed speech pathologist whose father has PD, will focus on voice and swallowing and will demonstrate her “voice aerobics” program. RSVPs are requested by Tuesday, March 20.

In honor of Parkinson’s Awareness Month in April, PASFI holds “Back to the Future,” an evening of doo-wop and dinner, from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Terracina Grand. Tickets are $57 per person.

To sign up for either of the above or for more information about services and programs offered by PASFI, call Executive Director Ruth Hushing at 437-3465, e-mail pasfied@aol.com or visit www.PASFI.org. PASFI headquarters have recently moved into new office space at 1048 Goodlette Road, Suite 201.

Free counseling for caregivers

Caregivers of seniors ages 60 and older who are experiencing stress from changing life circumstances can obtain free peer counseling from the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida.

Counseling is coordinated by Margot Escott, a licensed clinical social worker with MHA, at 239-361-5400 or e-mail mescott@mhaswfl.org. Ms. Escott can also provide information about the association’s other services.

Gene therapy for epilepsy could stop seizures, UF researchers say

Sparkling production of a hormone in the brain that people with epilepsy often lack could prevent debilitating seizures, University of Florida researchers have discovered.

The researchers used gene therapy in rats to stimulate production of somatostatin, a seizure-stopping chemical that naturally occurs in the brain. The study was published in the February issue of the journal Neuroscience Letters.

More than 3 million people in the United States have epilepsy, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The lifelong disease is characterized by uncontrollable seizures and can keep people from living independently or holding jobs, particularly if they do not respond to seizure-controlling medication. Finding novel ways to prevent these seizures could help people with epilepsy live more normal, symptom-free lives, says Dr. Paul Carney, chief of the division of neurology in the UF College of Medicine department of pediatrics and senior author of the study.

For years people have focused only on treating the disease, not preventing the disease,” Dr. Carney says. “The mantra is no seizures, no side effects.”

People with epilepsy tend to have lower levels of the hormone somatostatin, as do people with Alzheimer’s disease. Although somatostatin is present in the brains of people with epilepsy, scientists have shown that its levels decrease during seizures, said Rabia Zafar, the lead author of the paper and a former postdoctoral associate in Dr. Carney’s lab.

To test whether they could prevent seizures by bolstering levels of this hormone, the researchers administered a dose of the gene that triggers somatostatin expression. A harmless virus transported the gene safely through the body.

“There is some somatostatin in the brain anyway, because it’s a neuromodulator, but there was a dramatic increase after the injection,” Ms. Zafar says.

Boosting somatostatin levels led to weaker and shorter seizures, and none of the subjects that received the injection suffered the highest level of seizure. Better yet, the treatment did not result in unwanted side effects. The only side effect was positive: Subjects learned better after the treatment.

“Being able to restore somatostatin up to normal levels allows the brain to heal itself and that is the idea here,” Dr. Carney says. “We’re putting something back in that is normally there and allowing the brain to pick it up as part of its normal machinery. We’re not putting in a drug.”

In addition to epilepsy, studies have shown that somatostatin may play a role in aging and neurodegenerative disorders such as Alzheimer’s disease, Dr. Carney adds.

The health care community rallies around a woman with breast cancer

Every day, I hear stories of how we go above and beyond to help each other. One of the most recent came from Lynn Hurley, RN and certified breast health navigator. Here’s how she told it:

“The patient is 62, never married. She came to the ER with shortness of breath. Her diagnosis was a blood clot. Upon assessment, the ER doctor found her to have an infarlated breast. He consulted Dr. David Lamon, who assessed her and felt she had an aggressive breast cancer.

“The patient said it had been growing for a year. She confided in Dr. Lamon that she had lost her job at a local department store, had no insurance and was about to be evicted. She was suffering with multiple medical conditions as well as depression. She said she had no way to pay for treatment and was not going to pursue a diagnosis. An intelligent woman, she was overwhelmed by the situation.

“Dr. Lamon asked her if she could contact our breast health navigator to talk about resources available to help her. She agreed.

“Dr. Lamon called me, and I explained to the patient about our comprehensive breast health and program and our relationship with Susan G. Komen for the Cure and other community resources.

“The NCH case manager was wonderful and got the woman approved for Medicaid.

“Af er speaking with me, the patient agreed to let Dr. Lamon biopsy the breast. His suspicions were true; the woman had breast cancer. The cancer was aggressive, and she was referred to Dr. Lillian Love for chemotherapy before surgery. She was in the hospital for two weeks, during which she was, indeed, evicted from her home. I contacted a friend who packed her belongings.

“Cancer Alliance of Naples, a grantee of Komen, provides help with housing expenses. I had the patient fill out an application and I took it to CAN, which approved her for assistance.

“Now we needed to find her housing. I spoke to a wonderful friend who rents out a beautiful Park Shore condo during season. Her tenant was not due to arrive for two months. My friend gets $3,500 per month for it but agreed to let CAN rent it for $750 per month, all utilities free.

“So when the patient was discharged from the hospital on a Saturday in early November, she had no idea where she was going to be living. Saturday is my day off, and I picked her up and took her to her new temporary home. Her friend had set up her personal belongings, and healing could begin.

“This woman was so grateful and humbled by all the love and support. Now she has only one chemotherapy treatment left and then she will be ready for surgery. She is doing wonderfully.

“Her story proves that when you have a great hospital, great surgeons, great oncologists, an administration that sees the value of the breast health navigator, community resources such as Komen and CAN—together we can and do make a tremendous difference in the lives of women diagnosed with breast cancer.”

There is little I can add to Lynn’s wonderful story but thanks.

— Dr. Allen Weiss is the president and CEO of NCH Healthcare System.
During this busy time of year, Neapolitans adopt a special focus on giving. In Collier County, there are countless opportunities for charitable giving each season.

As the CEO of Physicians Regional Healthcare System, a part of the Health Management Associates family, I am extremely proud of our efforts toward the community.

We participate in the Friends of Foster Children of Collier County’s Immokalee Child Care Center gift giving program as well as sponsor a holiday food drive for St. Matthew’s House. Associates take time on the weekends to help drive for St. Matthew’s House. Associates take time on the weekends to help build homes with Habitat for Humanity and volunteer with the Liberty Youth Ranch. Our Collier Boulevard campus donates pediatric dentistry services to the NCEF Pediatric Dental Program and has completed more than 450 procedures in the past three years.

Though it has been reported that HMA recently donated $10,000 to Mike Davis Elementary School, it’s less known that our staff has taken on the additional responsibility of establishing an ongoing volunteer program to add even more value to the education of students attending the school.

I work every day with the extraordinary team at Physicians Regional Healthcare System, and their generosity never comes as a surprise to me. Recently, when I asked around to see just how involved our team was in “giving” outside of the hospital setting, the sheer volume of stories reflecting care and compassion was delightful. Nurse Janice Freestra has taken it upon herself to collect coats, sweatshirts and blankets for children in need at Manatee Middle School. My patient advocate, Brenda Pocztarek, serves on the board of directors for the Children’s Home Society, which focuses on preventing child abuse and neglect.

As a member of HOTFLASHZ, a non-profit dance team for women, Valerie Boyko, who works in our microbiology department, supports many charities, including Camp Boggy Creek for seriously and terminally ill children.

Dr. Craig Eichler, Dr. Jay Roberts and Chief Nursing Officer Carol McCann and many others volunteer their time each year at the Neighborhood Health Clinic to deliver quality medical care to low-income working but uninsured Collier County adults.

Amidst the fanfare of the many charitable functions that many of us will attend this year are the very real needs of those who will benefit from our participation, our compassion and our giving — giving that comes in the form of time, funds and, most importantly, taking action.

Just as the concept of giving thanks should not be limited to Thanksgiving, the act of giving should not be limited to the peak winter season. As any resident of Collier County knows, the needs of our community extend through all 12 months of the year.

Each of us has the power to make a difference in someone’s life. Just take a look at Nicole Mancha, RN, at our Collier Boulevard Women’s Center. She and her husband are foster parents for Florida Baptist Children’s Home and are currently fostering two brothers who are 4 months old and 4 years old. Countless members of our team donate their time to causes throughout the year, and I can share but a few of their stories. As I review the impressive list in front of me, however, I realize that although these acts take place outside of our hospital setting, our team’s inherent spirit of giving comes to work each day. I see their generosity and compassion reflected in the care they provide to our patients through a giving spirit from their hearts.

— Todd Lupton is the CEO of Physicians Regional Healthcare System.

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Mats and throws make mud easier to deal with

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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The soupy remains of a downpour on the paws of our pets is the constant nemesis of all dog lovers. The best way to keep floors clean is to never let them get dirty. And that means catching those muddy paws before they come inside. Here are some tips:

■ Use mats. Put washable mats both inside and outside the door. A small doormat can be jumped over, so go for something larger, at least during the rainy season. The wider the area of matting, the more chance you have of every paw hitting the mat at least once. Outside the door to my backyard (currently known as The Swamp), I have a 3-foot-by-5-foot black industrial mat I bought at a warehouse store. It's specifically for wiping paws, but I've super-absorbent towels and mitts made for use with your pets. Old towels are great for wiping paws, drying fur and even wiping a muddy paw print off the floor.

■ Teach dogs to wait for wiping. It's not difficult to teach a dog to wait on the mat for a paw cleaning. If you're patient and positive, you'll be able to teach your pet to offer each paw in turn and stand patiently while you towel it off. One of my dogs used to be so good about this that he'd lift each paw by name: “Front. Now the other. Back. Other.”

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■ Wipe paws. Old towels have endured years of hot water and bleach. They're ugly, but they still do the job. You can also find super-absorbent towels and mitts made specifically for wiping paws, but I've always found old towels to be more than up to the task. If you do need to buy paw wipes, check prices on shop towels. Another option: Shammies, which soak up lots of water, can be thrown in the washing machine and air-dried in a jiffy.

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“We do the things that are considered sane. For that we are rewarded by the fruits of communication...But at night, life is different.” — Mark J. Blechner, “The Dream Frontier”

“Beloved friend, swift stallion, wild deer, tiger ranging in the wilderness: together we crossed the mountains; together we entered the forest. What is this sleep that has seized you and stopped your breath?” — “Epic of Gilgamesh”

“Mistrust all enterprises that require new clothes.” — Henry David Thoreau, “Walden”

“Not just cartoons but visual... Because a picture holds me captive and I can’t get outside it, for it lies in my language... Our flying minds cannot contain a protracted description. (None of the preceding words are mine.)” — Aniruddha G. Kulkarni, from his blog, “Looking at Cartoons, Getting Along”

“The barricade was monstrous; it was three stories high and 700 feet long... It rose like a cyclopean embankment at the foot of the terrible square...Merely from seeing it you felt...an immense agonizing which had reached that extreme moment when distress rushes to catastrophe...You might say: Who built that? You might also say: Who destroyed that? It was the improvisation of embolism...It was the collaboration of the pavement, the pebble, the timber, the iron bar, the chip, the broken square, the stripped chair, the cabbage stump, the scrap, the rag, the malediction.” — Victor Hugo as Jean Valjean, Book I, “Les Misérables”

“Catch a falling star and put it in your pocket. Never let it fade away.” — Lee Pockriss and Paul Vance, “Catch A Falling Star”

“Mistrust all enterprises that require new clothes.” — Henry David Thoreau, “Walden”

“There are O. Henry Miller leaves stuck between the closed slats of jalousie window blinds in front of a door step pillow spot. These are real leaves, not merely painted on out of compulsion death fear. And they dance like a metro gnome in the play of the wind... And angels fly above, making out of string and vocal chords their own muse—ick, some child might say, to all this and the shiny metal heart that floats between them. What would you see? Windows that need cleaning and nativity ornaments that need putting down? A room without a view? And, like a pensive essay of the process of falling in love with J.D. Salinger and Victor Hugo, perhaps one hazards a pictorial continuation, referencing the kaleidoscope that sets in front of, and the single hircine neck bone pedestal mounted by a heart box, still hour jack glass in a lucid acrylic cube box consumed with inner lazar scored dragons — pretty fly. And there is a skull carved out of real yak bone in a cork sealed test tube. And your picture, in a hundred eleven formats. No need for external verification, although it was received: Knowing. There were now two planets in the night sky playing with the moon. Venus, as usual. And the other, the third brightest celestial Jovian body. And all the asteroids on their way, a crash course in a very little knowledge that is not this thing at all, albeit dangerous. And if you observe that there are more quotes here than origin, you haven’t been paying attention.

Who are you, anyway? (Know ‘tis the waxing crescent smile, lastly waning lunar see.)

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

Accountants emerge stronger after lean years

BY NANCY THEORET
Special to Florida Weekly

For local tax professionals, life’s two inevitables — death and taxes — may have been their saving grace during the recession. Wealth and estate management (death), and beginning-of-the-year tax preparation (taxes), have helped many of Southwest Florida’s accounting and tax preparation firms stay afloat during tough economic times. They’ve survived despite an overall decline in clientele as businesses went belly up and families moved away.

“The tax business is our staple,” says Joni Norton, a certified public accountant, financial planner and consulting partner at Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co. in Fort Myers. “Some of our clients went out of business so it wasn’t like they were going elsewhere to have their taxes done.”

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The individual investor, unless affluent and exposed to alternative investing approaches, is very deeply entrenched in fundamental analysis as the foundation for his equity and bond investing.

The institutional and wealth investor, while still embracing fundamental analysis for much of his portfolio, has also come to embrace systems trading (computerized algorithmic systems) as a critical element of a portfolio’s allocation. In fact,75 percent of NYSE volume is estimated to be traded using systems and 85 percent of the largest Commodity Trading Advisors (over $320 billion assets under management) are systems based (2011 TED Concordia conference, Yan Ohayon, “The Impact of Algorithmic Trading” and Barclay Hedge CTA data). While individual investors often approach systems trading with a “case closed” attitude (because you can’t trust a “black box” of computerized trades), they are really denying the elephant in the room.

Other fundamental investing approaches might focus on macro factors, e.g., economic recoveries and how certain industries and companies will be impacted or earnings momentum analysis. Again, the investor finds appeal in these approaches; dots are connected. Computer screens might be employed but the manager is still doing the process.

All of this has emotional and logical appeal to the individual investor as there are facts and reasons and experience and pedigrees and insights… and all sorts of good things that should create investment value. Bottom line, these are stories and they captivate the individual investor.

But there are other roads that lead to investment success; some of these other roads are becoming increasingly more traveled, even though, at first glance, they seem like dead ends to the individual investor. These alternative paths use algorithmic systems (or math formulas written into code).

Systems investing has no sweet, warm and fuzzy story to tell. The truth is, stories about “algo” systems might help the insomniac.

The majority of systems investing are trend following, analyzing price… to see if price trends are in place and taking a position, long or short, if certain requirements are met. (Not all systems trading are nano-seconds in length or front-running orders, many trading systems are looking to hold positions for weeks or months and many are not trading intensive.)

Proprietary rule sets are not disclosed; hence, the systems are called “black boxes.” But that secret sauce is being bought; some of the largest financial institutions, biggest hedge funds, the majority of the largest commodity managers who can choose from the cream of the manager crops, are increasingly choosing algo strategies.

Hmm… what makes systems good at investing? Several attributes: nothing is forecasted; no emotions of fear or greed; no vacations, day dreaming or bad hair days; no overriding system rules that will govern the trade; proper sizing of investment positions in portfolios; and, ever so importantly, not letting losses exceed certain dollar limits (e.g., ending the age-old problem- atic behavior of the individual investor or undisciplined manager who might cut gains short and let losses run.)

This is not an indictment of fundamental investing, as I myself embrace it and employ it… but not for the entirety of a portfolio. This is a statement that what most individual investors know about investing is through articles, books, and, especially, through investment advisors who are intensely determined to market their fundamental wares.

And, just to put both approaches on a level field, ask your manager sometime about his/her rule set for taking losses, for position sizing, for managing the correla- tions within the portfolio, etc. You might be surprised at the non-answers. Or ask how often he goes on vacation or if he ever gets sick, if he trades on a 23.5 hour clock… as these too are very important questions to be answered in a world where “the average holding time for stocks on Wall Street has shrunk to a mere 22 seconds” (2011 TED conference Concordia).

As always recommended, seek the advice of your adviser, consult several advisers and, in areas outside traditional investing, seek the appropriate experts.

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Port Royal - Nelson’s Walk

Sensational vistas from this stunning residence situated on two Port Royal lots with expansive water frontage. Beautiful Southern exposure facing the confluence of Naples Bay and the picturesque inland waterways leading to Rookery Bay and the pristine coastal estuaries.

Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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Port Royal - Fort Charles Drive

The engaging exterior architecture and the intricate details of the interior design reflect a thousand-year-old culture with a well-defined sense of self and a refined appreciation of good taste. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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Two and one-half Port Royal lots overlooking Naples Bay with multiple building opportunities. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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With captivating long water views of Galleon Cove, this beautiful Costa del Sol architectural masterpiece captures the essence of Florida’s indoor-outdoor lifestyle. Located on one and one-half Port Royal lots, this five bedroom home is designed for glorious water views. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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Absolutely magnificent environmental views of Naples Bay. Two and one-half platted Port Royal lots with approximately 509 feet (per plat) on the water. Properties may be purchased separately. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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recessionary years, she says. Many were start-up businesses that didn’t survive the crucial one- to five-year maturity period. “More of our long-term clients were able to survive,” says Ms. Norton. “A lot have cash reserves due to the recession. They have to pay their employees, and guess who didn’t get paid? Us. Our receivables are larger than they’ve ever been and we have to get tougher. We tell them they have to pay last year’s bill first before we’ll do this year’s taxes.”

The real estate downturn impacted many local accounting firms, especially those with a large client base of construction companies, realtors and mortgage brokers. “There’s nothing you can do when a company declares bankruptcy,” says Bill Mattingly, a public accountant in Cape Coral. “We’ll work with small- to medium-sized business specialty included a number of construction-related customers. “We have clients who have been struggling and it’s taking time for them to get caught up paying us. One client has been paying us $50 a month for two years and just made his final payment.”

Dylan Zeebe and Bill Mattingly of Bill A. Mattingly, PA, and Realtor meetings and really got out there and hustled.

For David Bradach, a CPA in Naples since 1991, most of his business comes from word of mouth. “The economy has been so tough, I’m just glad people are finding money to pay for tax return preparation,” he says. Service focused

Local firms have adapted to the changing needs of their clients, many struggling to cut expenses or simply survive. CPAs have become advisers and coaches, saving businesses and taxpayers money year-round. “We might suggest they go from monthly to quarterly service,” says Ms. Norton. “We also coach clients to do some things in-house. It’s not about the money but helping clients with services.”

Scott Hennells, a partner at Weibel, Hennells & Carufe in Bonita Springs, oversees the firm’s audit department, which specializes in financial statements for country clubs, non-profits and a dwindling number of construction companies. “We’ve done a lot of client training,” he says. “They’re learning what we’ve done for them in the past when they didn’t have the time to do it. Now they have more time to do it.”

“It was a struggle but we did stand firm,” Mr. Koch says. “Some said, ‘Hey, we’re hurting but we’re going to get out of this. We sat down with them and worked with them and were able to help most though the tough times.’

Challenges

The national chains — the H&R Blocks, Jackson Hewitts and Liberty Taxes of the world — really don’t compete with the local firms, particularly those that deal with high net-worth individuals and businesses. Turbo Tax, says Mr. Bradach, has posed more of a challenge to the chains, which are now offering discounts — unheard of when Mr. Bradach headed a Jackson Hewitt franchise.

“They were always searching for ways to hike fees $5 to 15 percent each year,” he says. “There was no loyalty program for regular clients. Fees were always going up. I’ve seen enough of their returns come in here, and my fees are in line or usually lower. I always tell people I’m never going to charge more that last year’s rate — unless they’ve had a big change — so there’s no stick- er shock. I’m a low-overhead business so make it affordable.”

Errol Clark, senior tax manager at Weibel, Hennells & Carufe, says his firm’s fees are also often lower than the national companies, which charge by the form. The Bonita Springs firm, like many others, charges by the hour — a few clients can control by coming in prepared. “Turbo Tax is good for do-it-yourselfers or people with simple returns,” says Mr. Clark.

“If someone is fee conscious and has the same tax return as last year, they probably don’t need my services,” says Ms. Norton. “There’s a certain personality of a client that likes Turbo Tax. They are into computers and save and like the puzzle of doing their tax return. They have a good handle on their finances and understand what things go. It’s a wonderful program but you do have to know what you’re doing.”

Technology has helped even small firms like Mr. Mattingly’s compete with last year’s 1040 form deadline. “We have access to the tools as the big boys,” he says. “This increases our service and efficiency.”

The locals also offer one thing neither Turbo Tax or the national firms don’t — personalized service tailored to the needs of a business or individual. Unlike the national firms that tend to lump up shop talk together in a big box retailer, local companies are here year round — although Mr. Bradach jokes that he might not answer calls in August. And they’re not just crunching numbers and filling in the blanks, but likely to find additional savings or help with long-term planning.

“When working on a return, we often find ways to reduce someone’s tax liability,” says Mr. Clark. “Sometimes there are simple and common situations. They’re paying taxes that could have been avoided. That’s one of the things we look for; where to save the client money.”

Mr. Koch, who is a certified financial planner, can go a step beyond and talk about retirement planning, IRAs and pension plans as he’s going through a return,” says Ms. Norton. “It’s not just about putting numbers on the tax return, and we’re done. It’s all about planning and minimizing tax liabilities.”

The biggest challenge in the tax-prep business is the ever-changing tax laws set by a fickle federal government. “We have to know what’s happening, what’s passing and what’s going to pass,” says Ms. Norton, who’s been in the business 10 years. “Before, the law was the law and the law was the same every year. Now nothing seems to pass for more than a year. Just the other day, they changed the rules about paying the IRS in installments.”

“The government can do something in December that will affect the next year,” says Mr. Clark. “Tax laws are constantly changing and it drives us up the wall.”

One change for 2011, a requirement that brokers file Form 8332, a tax-based data on 1099-B forms, is already impacting many local taxpayers. Some firms have yet to issue the forms.

“Some said they’d be getting them out March 15 but our clients are still expecting to get April 17,” says Mr. Hennells. “About 95 percent of our clients are affected. It creates a compressed tax season and makes it difficult for us.”

Local tax pros say business — tax return volume and form-based services — has been picking up. Mr. Bradach’s firm has seen an upswing of last year’s tax season, on the chin because a lot of people are moving, he says. “I’ve had more now and in the five to 10 years that have moved but still use me. I’ve done returns from 22 different states so far.”

Mr. Bradach’s former clients are now returning as self-employed or small corporations performing babysitting, cleaning and lawn services. “They’ve lost their jobs so they have to do something.”

“The business is good and we’re happy,” says Mr. Koch. “We think things are getting better, and our clients are more optimistic.”

Even this late in the game — cor- porate and business returns are due Thursday procrastinators can still benefit from the know-how of a local firm, although likely on a delay. “If someone comes in today, we’re going to file an extension,” says Mr. Clark. “Individuals have until April 17 after that it’s highly likely they’re going to have to go on extension.”

Mr. Clark, his partner, offers this three-pronged solution to help individu- als and businesses ease those tax-time jitters: “For individuals, organization reduces the cost of preparation,” he says. “For businesses, documentation is the key. The IRS will allow a deduction if you have support for it. Third, talk to your accountant before you do some- thing, not after.”
Port Royal - Fort Charles Drive
Spectacular long water view estate site. Close to the Port Royal Club. Expansive lot and one-half create a large building envelope along Morgan’s Cove. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $5,900,000

Port Royal - Fort Charles Drive
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Aqualane Shores - 8th Street South
Wonderfully designed by Stofft Cooney Architects, this home captures the true essence of cottage living while providing the finest of modern day conveniences. The home is situated on an extraordinarily deep, Western exposure lot, which provides the owner with expansive green spaces and open vistas to the wide waters of Flamingo Cove. $4,990,000

Old Naples - 14th Avenue South
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Sancerre, A Condominium - Unit 401
The turquoise Gulf waters, the ebullient palms, and the fresh white sand merge in the mind’s eye with the soft palette of interior finishes. Effortless living with available concierge services. $4,290,000

Old Naples - 3rd Street North
Just steps to the beach and nestled in the heart of Old Naples, this stylish single-story home sits among lush tropical gardens that include mature mahogany, palm and citrus trees. The home was substantially rebuilt in 2017, including a new master suite addition. Large rooms feature French doors that open to a private patio and garden areas. $2,475,000

Gulf Shore Blvd. Condominium
Located in the Waldorf, one of the most sought-after condominium addresses in Naples, this first-floor living residence is directly proximate to the pool and the sugar sand beach of the Gulf of Mexico. West-facing living and dining rooms afford daily displays of dazzling sunsets. $1,835,000

Gulf Shore Blvd. Condominium
Unique vistas are had from the main living areas and sizable bedrooms of this beautifully updated Admiralty Point II condominium. Admiralty Point’s unique setting along the North bank of Doctor’s Pass and its on-site amenities are among the finest in the Moorings. $674,000

Old Naples - Rum Row
Beautiful western exposure on Rum Row with inspiring multidirectional views of Man of War Cove, and Hidden Bay. Substantial building envelope. Terrific safe harbor, no bridge access to the Gulf of Mexico. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $4,240,000

Gulf Shore Blvd. Condominium
Port Royal - Cutlass Lane
Cutlass Cove is a coveted address by people who appreciate its safe harbor, proximity to Gordon Pass, and its membership eligibility to join not only the Port Royal Club but, in addition, the Cutlass Cove Beach Club. The size of the property permits a substantial building envelope with sought after southwest exposure. $3,850,000

Old Naples - Rum Row
Port Royal - Galleon Drive
This enchanting Port Royal residence offers a tropical motif, including rich wood finishes, stone flooring, and tongue and groove ceiling treatments. There are direct views of Limpkin Cove with ample green space for gardening and outdoor entertaining. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. $3,200,000

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PepsiCo’s Balance Sheet

Long-term investors should study companies’ balance sheets to see how sturdy the underlying businesses are and whether their financial health is improving or faltering.

For example, consider PepsiCo’s balance sheet from December 31, 2011. We see $41.1 billion in cash and cash equivalents, down from $55 billion the previous year. This is a sign that the balance sheet is eminently preferable. (Some companies have so much cash, though, that it would make sense for them to start paying or increasing dividends.)

You usually want to see little or no debt. Between 2010 and 2011, PepsiCo’s total debt rose 7.5 percent, to $37 billion. That’s a sizable level of debt. Still, it generates plenty of cash to meet its obligations. A peek at footnotes in the last annual report reveals debt interest rates mostly below 5 percent. Low rates suggest a firm is financing operations effectively.

Next up, inventory. PepsiCo’s grew about 13.5 percent, to $38 billion in 2011. Rising inventories can indicate unsold products languishing on shelves, but since sales rose 15 percent year-over-year, inventory appears under control. (Ideally, inventory growth shouldn’t outpace sales growth.)

It’s also good to measure inventory turn- over, reflecting how many times per year the firm sells out its inventory. A cost of goods sold (from the income statement) of $30.6 billion and divide it by the average of 2010 and 2011 inventory ($36.9 billion). This gives us a turnover of 8.8. The higher the number, the better, to rising turnover rates are promising. PepsiCo’s has been holding steady.

Accounts receivable represent money owed to the firm. Ideally, they shouldn’t grow faster than sales. PepsiCo’s rose by 9.3 percent. Shrinking receivables would suggest a company is successfully getting paid on time due to its clout.

You’ll find balance sheets at most major companies’ websites, among financial statements in the “Investor Relations” areas. (The Motley Fool owns shares of PepsiCo, so our newsletter services have recommended shares and options on PepsiCo.)

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Patrick Dearborn has joined the board of directors at John R. Wood & Associates. The board is comprised of the top 12 agents in the company based on prior year production. Appointed for one-year terms, they are available to the executive committee to provide input on the agency's various programs and policies.

Gary Dumas has been promoted to president and CEO of Bonita Bay Group, filling a role that was formerly held by Brian Lucas, who now continues his role as vice chairman of the company's board of directors.

Mr. Dumas joined Bonita Bay Group more than 10 years ago and has served in various management positions throughout his tenure, most recently as vice president and overall chief operating officer of staff, development and operations, including real estate and golf operations at the Verandah community in Fort Myers; Sweetwater Landing; Bonita Bay Marina, Watermark Jacks, BayWoods and Golf at Bonita Bay.His background includes serving as general manager of Club Corporation of America and heading high-end business clubs in four states.

Mr. Lucas joined the executive team of Bonita Bay Group in 2004 as vice president of special projects. In 2010, he took on the role of president and CEO, in addition to serving as vice chairman of the board. He is a graduate of Stetson University and a member of the board of directors of Habitat for Humanity in Lee and Hendry counties and a former citizen member of The News-Press editorial board. He was a regional chair for Leadership Florida where, as a graduate of Class XXV, he also served on the board and as a council advisor.

Kathy Farías has joined John R. Wood Realtors in the agency's central Naples office. Originally from Argen-

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Now performing under the name Jebry (a nickname her father created from her full name, Judith Eleanore Branch), she lives in Naples and has steady weekly gigs around town. This week, the Jebry and Friends Quintet performs from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, as part of the Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center’s “Jazz in the Park” series at Sugden Regional Park. The show will include modern jazz, Dixieland and some Broadway tunes. Admission is free, but parking is $5.

Jebry’s goal is not just to sing, but also to entertain. “People don’t want to just stare at the singer, they want to feel they are part of the group,” she says. “So I joke around a lot. I hand the microphone around for people to sing. They clap and dance. They have fun.”

She grew up in a musical family, with a mother who played several instruments and a father who was a drummer and singer. The house was filled with jazz music from Ella Fitzgerald, Mel Torme and Frank Sinatra.

Jebry’s father owned several restaurants that catered to movie stars and record moguls. He paid for Jebry to record a demo, which he gave to an agent. That person connected her with trumpeter Mr. James, who taught her the ropes.

Eventually, Jebry formed her own band, which included Bobby McFerrin on piano. She spent 20 years on the road, performing at jazz clubs and theaters throughout Europe, Asia, Greenland, Iceland and

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I sat at a diner with my friend Greg this week, elbow deep in a double cheeseburger and talking about why men and women have such a hard time communicating.

“You know what I think?” I pointed a greasy finger at him. “More men should tell women they’re beautiful.”

In fact, I’ve noticed that men almost never call a woman beautiful. They only pull it out for special occasions — weddings, funerals, the election of a new Pope. In some relationships, the word has attained mythical status, believed to exist but not actually confirmed, like the Skunk Ape.

Unfortunately, the term has been relegated to men leaning in the open doorways of bars (“Hiya, beautiful”), so that women rarely hear it from the men we want to hear it from most. For some reason real men, good men, don’t seem to want to say it.

“You don’t want to lead off with ‘beautiful,’” Greg told me in between bites. “You have to pace yourself.”

I wiped a blob of ketchup from the corner of my mouth. “Why would you want to do that?”

“See, ‘beautiful’ is like the best card you can play. You have to build up to it. Once it’s on the table, there’s nowhere else you can go.”

What makes “beautiful” such a special word?

Most women don’t genuinely think we’re beautiful. We might think we’re pretty in the right light or if our hair falls a certain way. We might think we’re not half bad if we just came home from a trip to Sephora and we’re wearing that lip gloss we read about in Marie Claire. We might think we’re hot if we put on that new dress we bought at Dillard’s and those high heels that were too expensive but we loved them so we bought them anyway. We might even think we’re sexy.

But beautiful? It’s not a term we use for ourselves. It’s a term we use for some other, better woman out there. Renaissance painters believed that a woman’s outward appearance reflected her inner qualities, so that a beautiful woman was said to possess interior goodness — kindness, generosity, compassion. Botticelli spent a lifetime trying to capture that glow.

And today? Not much has changed in our beliefs about women.

Think of the starlets who grace our magazine covers and how we often lend them attributes (sweetness, intelligence) that the tabloids prove to be false. Still, it’s like we can’t help but connect physical beauty with inward grace.

Which is why to call a woman “beautiful” is such a lovely compliment. The term extends beyond the shape of her face or the color of her hair and gets at something deeper, something more profound. It says that a man finds a woman attractive not just for her appearance but for the inner light that shines through. To call a woman beautiful is to make her feel appreciated, cherished, loved.

So why dole it out?

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ARTISTS AMONG US

Michael Moukios, painter

BY KATHLEEN TAYLOR
Special to Florida Weekly

Meet Michael Moukios. Chances are, if you go to many art events around town, you’ve probably seen him and his oil and acrylic paintings. He appears in exhibitions and art shows from Naples and Bonita Springs all the way up to Sanibel and Captiva Islands. He’s a fixture at the monthly Art in the Park in downtown Naples and at the Art Crafters of Naples shows in Cambier Park.

Since he began 10 years ago when he retired, he says, his finished artwork has taken over his garage and fills the walls of his home. “Friends come over and they compliment the paintings. ‘Who’s the artist?’ they ask, and I raise my hand,” he jokes.

Mr. Moukios seems to enjoy his work the way some enjoy photographs from their lives. In fact, he never goes anywhere without his camera and telephoto lens. His “Christina’s World” was created from a photograph he captured one day in a New York City park, where the subject was sitting on a bench across from Mr. Moukios and his wife. “I leaned over and told my wife, ‘Look at that painting,’” he recalls. “I was already calling her a painting! The sunlight was reflecting off her hair, and I just knew I wanted to remember that moment.”

Another one of his works, “Fishing with a Friend,” however, is almost entirely fictional, he reveals. The piece shows him standing on a small boat, casting a fly rod while six birds mill about expectantly. “The funny thing about this one is that I don’t own a boat, and I wasn’t fishing,” he laughs. “I made this one up from my imagination.”

His art is an expression of himself, and he likes showing a sense of humor and telling a story through his artwork, he adds.

He’s been honing his craft since his high school days, when he attended the School of Industrial Art in Manhattan. He won a poster contest for a “Look Both Ways Before Crossing the Street” campaign and was hooked. Subsequently, he spent 25 years in the commercial art world, producing advertising for businesses such as Macy’s, Gimbel’s and A&S. After that, he spent another 10 years working as a court reporter.

Today he teaches art classes in the Naples community where he lives. Students are at all different levels, and there’s no real beginning or end to a given lesson, he says. He mentors his students as they create their art, and he encourages them to continue to stretch and grow.

Mr. Moukios sells his artwork to friends, neighbors and visitors and enjoys talking with other local artists. “They’re so helpful and friendly. I love that we all have our own style,” he says.

— Kathleen Taylor is the public relations and marketing director for the Naples Art Association at The von Liebig Art Center. The NAA serves artists, students, art lovers and fellow nonprofit organizations through education, festivals, exhibitions and community outreach. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit www.NaplesArt.org.
deploying these in such a way as to light a fire in the reader's imagination," Mr. Larson said. "I wanted to expand into a full-fledged book."

In 1999, he published "Isaac's Storm: A Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane in History," about how a hurricane killed as many as 10,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900 — after Isaac Cline, the state's chief weatherman, predicted that no hurricane could do any great damage to the city.

In 2003, Mr. Larson's "The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair that Changed America" became the No. 1 New York Times Bestseller. The winner of an Edgar Award for Best Fact-Crime Writing and a finalist for the National Book Award, it tells the story of two men: David Burnham, the architect of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 (also called the White City) and H.J. Holmes, a serial murderer who used the fair as a cover.

"The Devil in the White City" has been optioned by Leonardo DiCaprio, who plans to play both the murderer in a feature film based upon the book, which stayed on The New York Times Bestseller list for more than three years as a hardcover, then paperback.

Three years after that success, Mr. Larson published "Thunderstruck," about Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless, and Hawley Harvey Crippen, Britain's second most-famous murderer after Jack the Ripper.

Most recently, in May 2011, he published "In the Garden of Beasts: Love, Terror and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin." The book looks at what life was like in Berlin leading up to the rise of Hitler, through the eyes of William E. Dodd, a mild-mannered professor who became America's first ambassador to Nazi Germany, and his partying daughter, Martha. Tom Hanks' production company has just optioned the rights to the book.

Hatching ideas
Mr. Larson will talk about "In the Garden of Beasts" and his other historical non-fiction they heard coming out of Germany. people walking into a dark wood. It gets darker and darker. "I wanted real-life characters who were outsiders, ideally American outsiders. I wanted people who were new to the whole situation."

During his research, he came across Ambassador Dodd's diary. "In itself, it was very compelling," he says. "But it wasn't enough for a book. I'm not a fan of purely diplomatic history, I kept reading, and I came across, somehow, his daughter's memoir."

He liked the combination of a naïve, mild-mannered professor thrust into a situation that was above his skills, and a flirty, party-loving daughter who initially embraced Nazism and sleeps around, including an affair with the married chief of the Gestapo and a Russian spy.

"I knew what I was after," Mr. Larson says. "I wanted to get a sense of how things were changing, and how that would be for people living there at the time. I had to find those characters who would best allow me to capture the sense."

The father-and-daughter Dodds became the author's vehicles for observing the rapid changes in Berlin in that first year. At the time, Americans were firm believers in isolationism and didn't want to get involved in Europe's affairs. They were more concerned about being repaid the money Germany owned the U.S. than with stopping Hitler. People had refused to believe the stories they heard coming out of Germany.

Ambassador Dodd was inexperienced and so ill-suited for the job that some referred to him as Ambassador Dud.

Striking a chord
Reading "In the Garden of Beasts" is like tripping and falling — there's that point where you're unable to right yourself and disaster is inevitable. Readers have the benefit of hindsight and can only read in horror as history unfolds its inevitable blossoming of brutality.

In the book's acknowledgements, Mr. Larson writes about how "darkness would infiltrate my own soul" as he worked on the book, and that deep reading on the subject "deepened my spiritual malaise." He did question himself, asking, "Why did I take this on?"

"On the eve of publication, it was as if I woke from a weird dream," he says. "I was thinking, who's going to read this book? It's another book about the Third Reich. I was depressed."

He was scared people were going to take him to task for not writing more about the Holocaust, not realizing he wanted to focus on what a last look at it, and how such a thing could happen. "Then the book came out, and I can't tell you how amazing the response has been," he says. "It has sold at a much larger velocity (than my other books)."

"In the Garden of Beasts" has struck some kind of chord, he adds. "People on both ends of the political spectrum ask me if I see parallels to today," he says. "People on the left worry about the Tea Party and Superpacs stealing democracy, and people on the far right are quite direct about equating Obama with Hitler."

A natural progression
Mr. Larson, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lives in Seattle, began his writing career as a journalist. At a teenager, he wanted to be a New Yorker cartoonist, but his submissions were all rejected. He also notes that he wrote a novel when he was 13. ("It was 75 pages long and had a sex scene, even though I had no idea what sex was," he writes on his website.)

He wrote for the Bucks County Courier Times in Levittown, Penn., then was hired by The Wall Street Journal, where he wrote feature stories for Page One and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

When he left The Wall Street Journal, he began writing for national magazines such as The Atlantic, Harper's and The New Yorker, and was a contributing writer for Time magazine. He also began writing books.

His first book was "The Naked Consumer: How Our Private Lives Become Public Commodity", about how companies spy on individual consumers. It became the basis of a PBS show. He then wrote "Lethal Passage: The Story of a Gun."

Going from newspapers to books seemed the next logical step, he says. "I started out doing, even story, even a small suburban daily, wrote feature and then, through extraordinary good luck, began writing for The Wall Street Journal, doing longer pieces. I had the luxury of time, I did freelance magazine stuff, (with even less page general) and I thought, For all the effort I'm putting into the magazine pieces, I might as well be doing books."

"It was a natural progression," he says, "and I haven't looked back."

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Here's who's speaking at the Southwest Florida Reading Festival.

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Theater

- The Fox on the Fairway – By Gulfshore Playhouse through March 23 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.
- Hello, Dolly! – By The Naples Players through March 31 at the Sugden Community Theatre. SOLD OUT. Call for last-minute cancellations. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org/tickets.
- The School for Wives – By Theatre Conspiracy March 23-April 7 at the Foofles Theatre at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3329 or www.theatrecorps.org.
- Red – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 25 at the Arcade Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.
- The Great American Trailer Park Musical – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through April 29. 278-4422 or www.oobwpalmtop.com.
- Brigadoon – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through March 31. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.
- Das Barbecue – At The BIG ARTS Theater on Sanibel Island through March 25. 418-1500 or www.bigarts.org.

Thursday, March 15

- Irish Shindig – The Village on Venetian Bay presents St. Patrick’s Day Food and entertainment from 6-9 p.m.
- Perfect Harmony – The Coconut Skaters and Kentucky Thunder are joined by the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic for a music festival and Concertino Academy presents a screening and discussion of “Innocent Voices” (El Salvador, 2004) from 1-4 p.m. $4 members, 434-4737.
- Down-Home Music – Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder are joined by the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-9000 or www.thePhil.org.

Friday, March 16

- Sip & Swim – Tommy Bahama hosts “Sip and Swim” from 1-7 p.m. Get swim suit fit tips by specialist Lissette Mar
- Art Event – The artist Misa and Gallery O of Naples collaborate to present “Dawn of the New Age” to benefit Kids Fight Cancer from 6-9 p.m. at Gal
- Pops Series – The Southwest Florida Symphony presents “Broadway: Behind the Mask” at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 418-1500 or www.bbmpanph.com.

Saturday, March 17

- Stamp Show – The Collier County Stamp Club hosts its annual postage stamp show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Cypress Masonic Lodge No. 295, 5850 Tamiami Trail N. Free admission and parking. 712-8000.
- Faerie Fest – The Florida Faerie Festival runs from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at Summer-
- Music Fest – Three bands take the stage for a music festival and Community Blood Centers blood drive from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shoppes of Vanderbilt. 436-5485 or www.givebloodc.org.

Sunday, March 18

- Foreign Films – The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of “Innocent Voices” (El Salvador, 2004) from 1-4 p.m. $4 members, 434-4737.
- All That Jazz – The Bayside Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents Jery and Friends for “Jazz in the Park” at 2-4 p.m. Fort Myers. www.jcbyn.com for reservations. 775-2800. See page on story at CL.
- Bonita Band – The Bonita Springs Concert Band performs from 2-4 p.m. at Riverside Park on Old 41. Guest per-
- Music Fest – Three bands take the stage for a music festival and Community Blood Centers blood drive from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Shoppes of Vanderbilt. 436-5485 or www.givebloodc.org.
- Shirity Street Art – Shirley Street Galleries and Studios artists work in their favorite mediums from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Sunday at 5760 and 5765 Shirley St. It’s the last chance to “Paint for a Cause” and help finish the pieces of a puzzle bound for the new Children’s Museum of Naples. (954) 830-3156 or www.shirleystreetarts.com.
- Art Aplenty – The North Naples Arts Alliance members welcome visi-
- Fountain Time – The Village on Venetian Bay presents live music by the fountain and more fun from 1-4 p.m.
- Family Fun – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts a free famil-
- Toy Story – Disney On Ice presents Disney/Pixar’s “Toy Story 3” tonight through Sunday at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000.
- Outdoor Concert – The Southwestern Florida Big Band performs from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 213-3058.
- Fun at Fred’s – Frank Corso & Spoonful perform from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. $5 cover. 2700 Immokalee Rd. 432-7928 or www.fredsnaples.com.
- Down-Home Music – Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder are joined by the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-9000 or www.thePhil.org.

Monday, March 19

- Local History – David Southall of the Collier County Museum presents “Everybody Here Came From Some-
- More Bingo – The games begin at 1 p.m. at the Greater Naples YMCA. Doors open at noon and snacks are served. 394-YMCA (9622), ext. 204, or dottie@marcuslandymca.org.
- More Bingo – Play your cards right at the Jewish Congregation of Marce Island. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog supper, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 991 Winter-
- Outdoor Jazz – The Naples Jazz Orchestra presents “An Evening of Music featuring Michelle Amato” at 7 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 207-8299.
- Choral Ensemble – The Hope Choir of Naples performs at 7:30 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Love offerings are welcome. 261-1487.
- Boys Choir – The Vienna Boys Choir performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmpanph.com.
WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Tuesday, March 20

Flying High – The Flying Karamazov Brothers perform at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Book Signing – Robin Cook will talk about his writing career and sign copies of his newest novel, “Death Benefit,” at 1 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers South, 677 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 394-3272.

Music Notes – “Viva Mozart! Triumphs and Tribulations,” with soprano Beth Winingar and baritone Dino Valle, starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Marco Island Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768.

Film Screening – The FGCU Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Human Rights Studies presents a screening of “The Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo and the Search for Identity” from 7-9 p.m. in the Cohen Center Ballroom at FGCU. Free. 590-7182 or mendible@fgcu.edu.

Girl Power – “She Wrote the Songs,” a program by Sonny Daye and Perley Rousseau that highlights music written by women, starts at 3:30 p.m. at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768.

Acoustic Guitarist – Cliff Erickson makes a special appearance from 6-9 p.m. today through March 23 and March 26-27 at the Sunset Beach Bar & Grill at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Admission is free to hear the entertainer who has opened for Kenny Rogers, Ringo Starr, Wynonna Judd, The Beach Boys and America. 261-2222 or www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

Just a Minute – Author and producer Brian Howie brings his “How to Find Love in 60 Seconds” program to Bokamper’s Sports Bar & Grill on March 22. €40 includes a cocktail – www.lovein60.com for reservations.

The King – Dwight Icenhower’s “Tribute to the King” starts at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

Mural Dedication – The artist JAMA celebrates with children and families of Grace Place at a reception from 5-8 p.m. March 22 at The von Liebig Art Center. Children’s artwork will be on exhibit, and JAMA’s mural will be dedicated. €50 per person, with benefits going to Grace Place and the Naples Philharmonic Foundation. 262-6537.

Country Music – Eric Church takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000 or www.germainarena.com.

Off to the Races – The Knights of Columbus of St. Ann Church in Naples host “A Knight at the Races” at 6:30 p.m. March 24. Enjoy simulated horse racing, food, drink, raffles and a door prize. €10. 525 Ninth Ave. S. 331-8653 or trzepski@gmail.com.

Wednesday, March 21

Dramatic Portrayal – Award-winning actress Nancy Lewis performs “A Conversation with Louise Nevelson” at 10 a.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. $25. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Furniture & Fabrics – Naples designer Julie Leufvenius presents a free seminar on furniture, fabrics and trends at 10:30 a.m. at the Little Palm Design Group, 9015 Tamiami Trail N. Seating is limited. 998-2001.

Pet Party – “Mutts and Martinis” runs from 5-7 p.m. at CJ’s on the Bay in the Estero Plantation on Marco Island. Enjoy a silent auction, raffle, doggie parade, adoptable pets and more. $5 admission benefit Bedrine Bundles. 394-2629.

Reaching Out – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs Haydn’s “London” Symphony at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at First Presbyterian Church, 951 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs, and at 8 p.m. March 23 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 350 Barfield Drive, S., Marco Island. 397-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Gone Fishin’ – The fourth annual Marco Island Seafood Festival, sponsored by the Marco Island Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, will reel in the crowds March 24-25 at Veterans Park. Saturday hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday’s fun is from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. $6. www.marcoislandseafoodfestival.com.


Art Downtown – The Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts is set for 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24-25 along Fifth Avenue. www.FifthAvenueSouth.com.

Bluegrass Tunes – The Dry Branch Fire Squad performs from 7-10 p.m. March 24 at The Norris Center. $22 in advance, $25 at the door. 213-3649.

Jazz Stars – Brian Culbertson and David Benoit perform together at 8 p.m. March 24 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Masterworks – The Southwest Florida Symphony performs “Masterworks V” at 8 p.m. March 24 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 418-1500.

Easter Fun – Coastland Center welcomes the Easter Bunny and presents a children’s fashion show and more fun for families from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. March 24. 302-7100, ext. 20.

Fashion Time – Macy’s at Coastland Center welcomes “Project Runway” season nine runner-up and fan favorite Joshua McKinley at 2 p.m. March 24. RSVP to (239) 577-8188.

Style Show – The Barron Collier High School Band, in partnership with the Waldorf Astoria Naples and Nordstrom, holds its annual fashion show luncheon from 11 a.m-3:30 p.m. March 27 at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. $45. 250-1243.

Tie a Scarlet Ribbon – A Scarlet Ribbon trunk show of gifts for women takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 29 at Osetra Champagne Caviar Bar, 469-Fifth Ave. S. (315) 380-4185 or info@scarlettribbon.com.

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There’s a moment in “Red” when William McNulty, as the painter Mark Rothko, roars at his young assistant: “I AM HERE TO STOP YOUR HEART, YOU UNDERSTAND THAT? I AM HERE TO MAKE YOU THINK! ...I AM NOT HERE TO MAKE PRETTY PICTURES!”

It’s about as clear and succinct an artist’s statement as you’ll ever get.

The paintings of Abstract Expressionist Mark Rothko weren’t “pretty.” He didn’t want to make art to hang over the mantle or match the sofa or someone else’s Sherwin-Williams paint chip. At one point, he describes his paintings as “a gaping mouth letting out a silent howl of something feral and foul and primal and REAL.”

The same could be said for John Logan’s 2010 Tony Award-winning play, “Red,” at Florida Repertory Theatre through March 25.

The play is heart-stopping, thought-provoking, challenging and complex. Within its jam-packed 90 minutes it deals with Rothko’s relationship to his work, and his relationship with his young assistant. He’s nervous, anxious to please and more than a little awe-struck by the great artist. He rails against easy answers, against gallery owners and ignorant art critics, against the commodification of art. He doesn’t want to make art to hang over the mantle or match the sofa or some other’s Sherwin-Williams paint chip. At one point, he describes his paintings as “a gaping mouth letting out a silent howl of something feral and foul and primal and REAL.”

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I had a dream recently. I was playing Romeo in a Bulgarian production of “Romeo and Juliet.” As I’m climbing the balcony to reach the fair Juliet, Kurt from “Glee” flies by and turns me into a donkey. I still manage to pounce myself to the top, where I find a really angry Elizabeth Vargas from “ABC News,” as Juliet, preparing to read her lines from a teleprompter.

I don’t speak Bulgarian, so my worst fear as an actor appears to be coming true: I’ve failed to accurately memorize Shakespearean dialogue. Ms. Vargas glares at me and motions toward the house, where an angrier-than-normal Judge Judy suddenly emerges and starts hitting me with her gavel.

When I finally get the line out (evidently I am fluent in Bulgarian while I sleep), I sound just like a Slavic Eddie Murphy in “Shrek.”

Then I woke up.

For almost 30 years, I avoided it. I hid. I lied. I disappeared. I cried. Despite graduating with a bachelor’s degree in speech and dramatic art from the University of Missouri, I successfully dodged the legitimate works of the most famous playwright of all time.

Yes, I once received a Best Actor nomination for lampooning the bard in a beach-themed retelling of “Romeo and Juliet” in a Washington, D.C., summer theater festival. However, other than a semester of Acting Shakespeare in college, I have remained Bard-free.

But finally, now that I live by a beach, (ironic, huh?), I am going to face my greatest fear as an actor as I take on the celebrated role of Bottom in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” for Naples-based Shakespeare in Paradise.

Let’s just say John McKerrow, Shakespeare in Paradise’s producing artistic director, is very persuasive: “Come on Randy, it’s just English.”

Truth be told, it didn’t take all that much convincing.

Mr. McKerrow’s passion for Shakespeare resonates as deeply as his Darth Vadar-esque voice, especially when discussing his young company’s commitment to bringing Shakespeare to Collier County’s student population.

As a professional theatre company dedicated to presenting understandable and entertaining Shakespeare to the public and to the youth of Southwest Florida, Shakespeare in Paradise employs professional actors, directors, designers and technicians to work alongside student interns.

The 11 interns working on “Midsummer,” all from local private and public schools and area universities, not only perform in the show, but gain experience working backstage and as understudies for leading roles.

Shakespeare in Paradise has also entered into a unique relationship with Barron Collier High School, with a percentage of each ticket sold helping to fund the theater program at the school. So here I am at 49, forcing what feels like a foreign language into my brain while watching the 12-year-old Puck understudy, Luciano Marsali, rip through monologue after monologue of Shakespearean verse as if he’s done it all his life.

I think the young one makes me look like a fool.

Then there’s my on-stage romantic subplot with the character of Fairy Queen Titania, played by Mary Anne McKerrow — the director’s wife.

Talketh about awkward.

Nevertheless, as an actor, humorist, speaker and writer, absolutely no one loves words more than I do. As a matter of fact, I have been told I create pages of text just to say what most writers articulate in four or five words — and I have chosen to take that as a compliment.

Forsooth, there’s a reason Shakespeare’s extraordinary words have survived centuries to remain the benchmark for every single writer who has come after him. I tip my hat to Mr. McKerrow for recognizing the importance of sharing the Bard’s works with Southwest Florida.

For those who attend our production, which is a celebration of both Shakespeare and the youth of our community, despite my obviously protesting too much, please know that I am loving every minute and living the dream.

Thank you. Mr. Shakespeare and Mr. McKerrow.

“Midsummer Night’s Dream,” by Shakespeare in Paradise

**Where:** Barron Collier High School
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**Info:** John McKerrow, 682-3637
### PUZZLES

#### EVERYBODY’S IRISH

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1. Winnie
2. Rowan
3. Marcella
4. Catalina
5. Christopher
6. Jacob
7. Sophia
8. Charles
9. Emma

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#### HOROSCOPES

- **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20): A patch of roiling water in the workplace could be threatening, but stay the course and you’ll soon be clear of it. Then go out and have a great time with loved ones.
- **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Put your restlessness to good use by indulging the Arian love of exploring new places and seeking new challenges. There also could be a new romance waiting to be “discovered.”
- **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): A surprise message from someone in your past could lead to a long-awaited reunion with a once-close friend. Also, look for a workplace problem to be resolved in your favor.
- **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Your self-confidence is rising, and that should be a significant factor in helping you adjust to a new social situation, as well as adjusting to a series of changes in the workplace.
- **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Turnabout could be lots of fun when someone who previously accepted your tender, loving care without question now suggests that he or she wants to take care of you.
- **LEO** (July 23 to August 22): Put the lessons you learned from past disappointments to work in planning your future. The way ahead opens to opportunities “purrfectly” suited to the adventurous Lion.
- **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22): This is a good time to renew contact with family members and/or old friends who somehow slipped off your personal viewing screen in recent years. Travel also is favored.
- **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Most problems surrounding that recent personal situation have been resolved, and that means you should move on to other things that are important to you.
- **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Spend this weekend recharging your physical and spiritual energies. When you return to your workaday world, you’ll be ready to take on that new project.
- **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Be careful how you advise a troubled friend. Even your wise counsel could be misunderstood. Better to suggest that he or she seek professional help.
- **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19): Family problems once again dominate and, once again, everyone seeks your guidance in these matters. Later, you can indulge in some much-needed relaxation.
- **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18): Some mixed signals create confusion in the workplace. Best advice: Ask for explanations before you attempt to deal with any of these matters on your own.
- **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your extraordinary leadership qualities mark you as someone people can turn to for guidance in difficult situations.

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**By Linda Thistle**

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**PUZZLE DIFFICULTY this week:**

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“John Carter” tries to do everything and accomplishes nothing. It’s a bloated sci-fi period piece that freely embraces elements of “Star Wars,” “Avatar,” “Gladiator” and other mega-successful action pics, but it lacks a coherent story of its own. It seems the desire to cram in everything from Edgar Rice Burroughs’ source material was foolhardy, as it leads to a number of boring, tangential scenes that take us nowhere.

The first 30 minutes set the tone. Within that time we go from Mars to 1881 New York to the Old West, and none of it makes any sense. Finally we learn that a Civil War veteran, John Carter (Taylor Kitsch), is on the run from authorities when he comes across an odd.medallion and is transported to Mars. There he meets the Na’vi, err, Thark, large green creatures with four arms (who are really quite nice once you get to know them).

Little does Carter know he left one civil war for another. Battling for dominance on Mars are the Helium and Zodanga tribes. They’re human. The plan is for peace to be settled through a marriage of the Helium Princess Dejah (Lynn Collins) and Zodanga’s Sab Than (Dominic West). But we know Sab has ulterior motives. Add to this mysterious shape-shifters (one played by Mark Strong of “Sherlock Holmes”) and internal disputes amongst the Thark, and you have a movie going in a lot of directions at once — none of which seems to be forward. This is director and co-writer Andrew Stanton’s first attempt at live action (he previously made the animated hits “Wall*E” and “Finding Nemo,” among others), and he seems a bit overwhelmed. Whereas Brad Bird seamlessly went from animation (“The Incredibles”) to live action (“Mission: Impossible — Ghost Protocol”), Stanton has a heavy script with too many characters, locations and visual effects to mold into fluid cinema. This would have been too much for a lot of directors, let alone one working with real people for the first time.

That said, at about the 90-minute point in the 132-minute film, it finds its focus and ends on a much better note than it begins. Once Stanton figures out what we know all along (that John will have to save Dejah, fall in love, etc.), the movie surges to an intense, a c t i o n - p a c k e d ending that has a few surprises up its sleeve.

Still, it all feels like a rip-off of other, better movies. You can imagine the producers pitching the film to financiers by listing all the movies it’s going to remind people of, all while telling a crazy story of its own. This in itself isn’t terrible, but for all the visual flair, the colors seem oddly monotone and the 3D doesn’t pop. While it’s not necessarily a bad thing that “John Carter” reminds us of other films, it is unfortunate that it only reminds us how much better those other films are.

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Fort Myers Film Festival ready to roll

The red carpet rolls out for the second annual Fort Myers Film Festival March 21-25, with screenings of 77 films and numerous other events taking place at three venues.

FMFF 2012 starts with a black-tie gala and the U.S. premiere of “French Immersion” along with a screening of “Rusted Pyre.” Cast and crew from both films are expected to attend. With guest hosts Chad Oliver of NBC2 and Gina Birch of WINK-FM, the red carpet reception begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, and “French Immersion” will begin at 7 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. Opening-night movie tickets are $14.50 for students, $29 for others; for $125, VIP ticketholders will enjoy the gala afterparty.

Night two of the festival rolls out more red carpet for the world premiere of “Mambo Man: the Story of Pedro ‘Cuban Pete’ Aguilar” at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. The film chronicles the life of a troubled child turned triumphant dancer, turned struggling gentleman, who returned to victory as an elder statesman of Latin dance. The film’s executive producer and Cuban Pete’s longtime dance partner, Barbara Craddock, is expected to attend the world premiere.

Night two of FMFF 2012 begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 22, with cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and Latin dancing. “Mambo Man” begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a brief question-and-answer period, after which guests will mingle over refreshments (cash bar) and more Latin dancing. Tickets are $15.

The festival continues Friday-Sunday, March 23-25, with screenings at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center and the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. Among the highlights:

- “Good Men,” a 12-minute film about two elderly Jewish men (Ed Asner and Mark Rydell) arguing over conspiracy allegations surrounding the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center.
- Also part of the block of shorts that will begin screening at 6 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.
- “The Knife,” a short film by first-time filmmaker and Fort Myers resident Karen Whittaker and starring numerous local actors.
- “Kaziah the Goat Woman,” the story of Kaziah Hancock, a goat rancher who lives close to the earth in a remote valley in Utah. She’s also known as an American hero for her work as an artist. She has painted nearly 1,000 oil portraits of soldiers killed since 9/11 and created a foundation called Project Compassion to extend her effort to paint every soldier killed in the line of duty since Sept. 11, 2001. Project Compassion’s team of artists has now painted more than 2,500 portraits, each of which has been presented to the soldier’s family. This film delves into Ms. Hancock’s life in polygamy, her escape to freedom and her pursuit of her dreams of becoming an artist and raising goats. After the screening, FMFF founder Eric Raddatz will present one of her portraits to the family of 2nd Lt. Michael McGahan of Orlando, who was killed in 2010 while leading a platoon in Afghanistan. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
- “The Power of Two,” a documentary feature inspired by the life stories of Anabel Stenzel and Isabel Stenzel-Bynes, twin double lung transplant recipients, authors and global advocates for organ donation awareness. Directed by Academy Award-nominated producer Marc Smolowitz.
- “Rusted Pyre,” a 7:15 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center.

It’s a wrap for FMFF 2012 with champagne, desserts and awards beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Awards will be presented in the categories of Feature Film, Documentary, Short, Short Short, Strictly Local and Alternative/Spiritual/Diverse. Chad Oliver will emcee the evening and will introduce screenings of the winning short films as well as a screening of the short, “Sunshine.” Tickets are $15.

An awards ceremony afterparty takes place at the Edison Restaurant at the nearby Fort Myers Country Club.

Lights, camera, action!

For ticket information and a complete schedule of screenings and special events, plus descriptions of the nearly 80 films featured in the FMFF 2012, visit www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com. A detailed guide will also be included in the March 21 edition of Florida Weekly.

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The Naples Players will hold auditions for the summer musical production of ‘All Shook Up’ on Saturday, April 7, at the Sugden Community Theatre. With book by Joe DiPietro, the show is based on Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” and features the songs of Elvis Presley.

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Auditions will begin at noon. Appointment times are required and can be made by calling 434-7340, ext 10. Perusal scripts are available for 72 hours, with a $20 deposit.

Rehearsals for “All Shook Up” begin May 7, and show dates are June 29-July 29 (preview night June 28). Dallas Dunnagan directs, with musical direction by Charles Fornara and choreography by Dawn Leb recht Fornara.

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7 p.m. Wednesday, March 21
Concert pianist and Philharmonic Center favorite Jodie DeSalvo presents “Around the World in 80 Minutes,” with music by Debussy, Granados, Beethoven, Mussorgsky, Bernstein and Gershwin. Tickets are $42.

■ “All That Jazz,” with Bobby Shew
6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22
The Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra welcomes guest artist and veteran big band trumpeter Bobby Shew. Tickets start at $39.

■ Lucie Arnaz
6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 23-24
Lucie Arnaz performs as part of the Phil’s Cabaret Series. Ms. Arnaz began her career four decades ago opposite her mother on “The Lucy Show.” For her appearances at the Phil, she’ll sing selections from her new “Latin Roots” album, a tribute to her musical heritage that showcases her sexy, sultry voice. Tickets start at $49.

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- New Orleans’ Own Hot 8 Brass Band
  6 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4
  The Hot 8 Brass Band, epitomizing New Orleans street music for more than a decade, has appeared in the Spike Lee films “When the Levees Broke” and “If God is Willing and the Creek Don’t Rise,” embodying the spirit, energy, mystery and tragedy of the southern city. Tickets to the Cabaret Series performance start at $39.

- “Coppelia” by Miami City Ballet
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  One of the greatest of all comic ballets, “Coppelia” is a spirited dance full of humor, romance, beauty and irony. Franz loves Swanilda — except for when he has eyes for Coppélia, who turns out to be a mechanical doll. The NPO will accompany the ballet company, and a dance premiere by Edward Villella, MCB founding artistic director and CEO, will begin one hour before each performance. Tickets start at $60.

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BIG ARTs seeks scripts for play reading series
BIG ARTS invites local talent to submit plays for the 2012-13 Community Theater play reading series. The deadline for submissions is Monday, April 2. BIG ARTS Community Players is a new program that will feature local playwrights, actors and directors, performing at BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.
Plays can be any length, but small-to-medium-size casts are preferred. All plays will be considered anonymously. Submissions must include two attachments: a cover sheet with the name of the play and author contact information; the second attachment should be the full script with no author identification. The script should include a list of characters and a synopsis of the play. E-mail scripts to info@BIGARTS.org. Put “Community Theater Play Submission” in the subject line. Submissions can also be dropped off at BIG ARTS Center, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. For more information, call 395-0900 or visit www.BIGARTS.org.

JEBRY
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Canada. She was in Berlin the day the wall came down, and the band took its instruments outside to play “When the Saints Go Marching In.”
Back to Los Angeles in 1984, Jebry was approached by a friend from Southwest Florida who said the Old Marco Lodge in Goodland needed a singer for two weeks. They invited her to stay for season, and she’s been here for almost 26 years.
She has had a successful career despite not receiving any formal training, except for some vocal lessons from jazz pianist Harry Fields. She doesn’t even play a musical instrument.
But she’s always been drawn to jazz.
“I like to take a melody and work within the chord structure to improvise and make it my own,” she says. “The songs that came out of that era to me are the finest songs ever written, with great melodies and great lyric content.”
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Jebry performs as Jebry’s Jazz Jam from 5-8 p.m. Mondays at the Island Pub off Neapolitan Way. From 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, she’s at the New York Pizza and Pasta House on Immokalee Road. Her seasonal gig from 5-8 p.m. Sundays at Hibiscus Golf Club ends on March 25.

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Naples Opera Society is offering special pricing for its trip to the Florida Grand Opera in Miami for Gounod’s “Romeo et Juliette” on Saturday, May 5.

Opera aficionados can choose the seat location ($128 for mezzanine, $150 for rear orchestra), and NOS provides the bus and driver, fine dining at a Coral Gables restaurant and the pre-opera lecture and the performance. The price is all-inclusive.

The coach bus departs from Crossroads Shopping Center in Naples at 2 p.m., arriving in Coral Gables for dinner by 4:30 p.m. and getting to the Adrienne Arsht Center for Performing Arts in Miami in time for the 7 p.m. lecture. The bus also picks up passengers in Cape Coral at Ace Hardware Shopping Center at 11:45 a.m. and in Fort Myers at Cypress Trace Shopping Center at 12:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call Eugene Buffo of the Naples Opera Society at 431-7509 or e-mail ehandjh@gmail.com.

The hilarious romp by Ken Ludwig (Lend Me a Tenor, Moon Over Buffalo), pulls the rug out from underneath the stuffy denizens of a private country club. Filled with mistaken identities, slamming doors, and over-the-top romantic shenanigans, it’s a furiously paced comedy that recalls the Marx Brothers’ classics. Ken Ludwig’s The Fox on the Fairway is a brand new tribute to the great English farces of the 1930s and 1940s. You won’t want to miss this charmingly madcap adventure!
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It’s high season for clubs and organizations to hold special events and programs for members and guests as well as regular meetings. Here’s what some of them have planned:

• The Collier County Stamp Club holds its annual postage stamp show Saturday by Saturday, March 23-24, at the Cypress Masonic Lodge No. 295, 5850 Tamiami Trail N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call Bob Hasin at 722-8000.

• The Northwestern Alumni Association of Greater Naples is getting ready for its biggest event of the year. The group will welcome Pat Fitzgerald, head football coach, as the guest speaker at its 2012 Tailgate Reception and Dinner set for Tuesday, March 20, at the Hilton Naples. Check-in begins at 6 p.m. and the program and dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $45 for members and $50 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Michelle Klinowski at 595-5589.

• Naples Ship Modelers is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members share their skills, stories and ship-building techniques with one another at Saturday morning meetings twice a month and welcome new members.

For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 954-0688 or e-mail mcritchie@comcast.net.

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The Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society holds its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker Jean Roche’s discussion of “Spring in the Mojave Desert” will be accompanied by photos from her visits to the desert during three different “wet” springs covering the areas of Joshua Tree, Mission Creek, Death Valley, Coachella Valley and Anza Borrego. All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.naples-fnps.org or e-mail broche1@comcast.net.

The Zonta Club of Naples holds its seventh annual “Make A Difference” fashion show, auction and luncheon Friday, March 30, at The Club at the Strand. Proceeds will benefit the PAGE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and Naples Teenage Parenting Program, the Sally Sitta Awards for Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology in Health Sciences, Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowships and Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarships. To donate silent auction items or become a sponsor, call Bernie Garabed at 571-2466. To purchase tickets, call Jane Kolczun at 245-8173 or visit www.zonta-naples.org.

The Zonta Club of Naples</p>
a year and pay annual dues of $40. For more information, e-mail bonitanewcomers@gmail.com or visit www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com.

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In this deal, for example, if declarer could lead from dummy at will, he could take successful finesses in spades, hearts and diamonds and make 11 tricks.

But with no ready-made entry to dummy, South must play exceedingly well to make even 10 tricks. He knows from the bidding that each of the three possible finesses is sure to succeed, but the best he can hope to do is to tunnel his way into dummy to take two of them.

Accordingly, at trick two he leads the jack of hearts and overtakes it with the queen. (Note that South does not play the ace of hearts first, which would deprive him of a vital entry to dummy.)

East wins the heart with the king and returns a club. Declarer ruffs high in order to preserve his 5-2 as entries to dummy’s 8-7.

South next crosses to dummy with a low trump and takes a spade finesse that succeeds, then returns to dummy with another low trump and takes a diamond finesse that succeeds. As a result of this meticulous manipulation of his trumps, South loses only a spade, a heart and a diamond, and so makes four hearts.
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KOVELS: ANTIQUES

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was probably made in the 1930s. It could be worth $50 to $75.

Q: Please tell me what my old tin Donald Duck Paint Set box is worth, minus the watercolor paints that were originally inside it. The outside of the lid pictures Donald painting at an easel and Mickey Mouse admiring his work. The inside of the lid has pictures of Donald, Mickey, Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Goofy.

A: Donald Duck paint sets were made by a few different companies. The first ones came out in the 1930s. Some sets were sold in lithographed tin boxes and others in paperboard boxes. Your set would be worth more if all the paints, unused, were still inside. The lithographed tin box is an early one and if the box is in excellent condition, a Disneyana collector would pay $25 or more for it.

Q: I have a Fenton Bittersweet Hanging Heart vase with a certificate of authenticity signed by Frank M. Fenton, Robert Barber and Delmar Stowasser on Aug. 26, 1975. The vase is 8 inches tall and is orange with swirling black lines and black hearts. The bottom is marked “406/705, Fenton, 1975” and “DGs.” What is it worth?

A: Your vase is part of Fenton’s 1975 Robert Barber Collection. Barber joined Fenton as artist-in-residence in 1975 and left the company in 1976. Delmar Stowasser was one of Barber’s assistants. There were nine different limited edition vases in the collection. The numbers on your vase indicate it was the 406th vase in a limited edition of 705 vases. Fenton Art Glass Co. was founded in Martins Ferry, Ohio, by Frank L. Fenton and his brother, John W. Fenton. It is now located in Williamson, W.Va., and is still run by members of the Fenton family. But it ended production of art glass in 2011. Many Fenton limited-edition pieces have been sold on television. Value of your vase: about $500.

Tip: Clean chrome with white vinegar or tea.

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Go ‘Incognito’ and go home with a piece of art

Two-hundred international, national and local artists are creating 200 original 8-by-10-inch pieces of work for “Incognito,” a raffle organized by the Friends of Art at the Patty and Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 2, 200 guests who hold raffle tickets will vie for the paintings they want to take home — without knowing the identities of the artist who created them.

Everyone purchasing a raffle ticket will go home with a work of art. As each raffle ticket is drawn, the ticket-holder will select the painting of his or her choice. Each work will be signed on the back so the identity of the artist will be known only after it has been selected.

The fun of “Incognito” also includes music, cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, and many of the artists will be in attendance.

Only 200 tickets will be sold. The cost is $300 for one ticket, $500 for a patron ticket that includes a $200 tax deduction, or $1,000 for a sponsor ticket that includes two raffle tickets and a $400 tax deduction. Additional admission tickets are $50 per person. Patrons and sponsors will be invited to a mimosa reception and preview of the paintings at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 1.

All proceeds will benefit the Naples Museum of Art to help underwrite gallery exhibitions, educational programs and lectures. To purchase tickets, call the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 597-1900. For more information about the fundraiser, call the Friends of Art office at 254-2776.

Butterfly Ball will benefit Avow

The annual Butterfly Ball to benefit Avow Hospice is set for Saturday, March 24, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The evening includes a cocktail reception, dinner, music by the Mambo Brothers, and live and silent auction items including jewelry, artwork and travel packages. Tickets for $200 per person are available by calling 469-3683 or visiting www.avowhospice.org.

Music festival benefits Garden of Hope & courage

The fifth Naples Music Festival, presented by PNC Bank and with Diamond Rio as the headline act, takes place from 5-10 p.m. Sunday, April 1, in the parking behind Tommy Bahama. Presented every two years, the Naples Music Festival benefits the Garden of Hope & Courage, the 2.5-acre healing garden on the downtown campus of the NCH Healthcare System.

Tickets for $30 per person include dinner at participating Third Street South restaurants (Campiello, Tommy Bahama, Sea Salt, Handsome Harry’s, Ridgway Bar & Grill and the new Barbatella).

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A red-carpet affair for Dress for Success

Dress for Success SW Florida hosts “A Hollywood Night in Black & White,” a red-carpet event filled with inspiration, glamour, guest speakers and client success stories from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Clive Daniel Home in Naples. A highlight of the evening will be the makeover “reveal” and personal testimonies of two clients who, with help from Dress for Success SW Florida, have overcome tremendous obstacles and are now confident, self-sufficient women who are succeeding in the workplace.

Guests will enjoy fashion, photos, hors d’oeuvres and cocktails, entertainment by Daniel Melvin & Christine Bradford and presentations by Donna Noce, president of Black House | Black Market, and Jol Gordon, CEO of Dress for Success Worldwide.

Tickets for $60 each or $100 for VIP passes can be purchased at www.dressforsuccess.org/swflorida.

‘Birdies and Bluegrass’ for the Philharmonic

The Naples Philharmonic League hosts “Birdies and Bluegrass” on Wednesday, April 11, at Quail West Golf and Country Club.

The shotgun start is at 1 p.m., and sometime between 5:50 p.m. the golf open will culminate with a golf ball drop sponsored by the league along with Mercedes Benz of Naples. The evening will continue with cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, a silent auction and raffle and dinner buffet. Entertainment will be by NPO concertmaster Glenn Basham and the Bean Pickers bluegrass band.

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**

1:30 - 2:30 PM | “The Future of the Studio Art Glass Movement”

This exciting panel provides a first-hand account of working in the studio glass movement from artists Toots Zynsky and Dan Dailey, and is moderated by the industry’s foremost studio glass scholar and author, Ferdinand Hampson, Director of Habatat Galleries of Michigan.

3:00 - 4:00 PM | “Artful Living: Incorporating Functional Art Into Rooms of All Periods.”

Pamela Hughes, owner and principal of renowned Hughes Design Associates, will provide tips on how to enhance your home with contemporary and functional art such as studio art glass, ceramics, wood, fiber, sculpture, and paintings.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24**

1:30 - 2:30 PM | “A Tale of Glass: 50 Years of Studio Glass in America”

Ferdinand Hampson, studio glass scholar and Director of Habatat Galleries of Michigan, celebrates the 50th anniversary of the studio glass movement in America with a discussion of the beginnings of Habatat Galleries, the first American gallery to specialize in studio glass, and his current curatorial project, “Evolution/Revolution: 50 Years of American Studio Glass,” now on view at The Patty and Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art.

3:00 - 4:00 PM | “The Legacy of Andy Warhol”

Bruce Helander, Editor of the Art Economist, artist, Warhol scholar, and art critic, discusses the dynamic life and times of the iconic Pop artist, from birth to death, and everything in between, and the extraordinary rise of Warhol in the art market.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25**

1:30 - 2:30 PM | “Collectors Forum: Collecting Contemporary Art, Many Voices”

Kathleen Van Bergen, CEO and Director of The Philharmonic Center for the Arts and Naples Museum will moderate a panel discussion with Naples collectors discussing their passion for collecting art, their friendships with artists, and their investments in modern and contemporary art. Panelist will include, Mr. Robert Edwards, Senior Member of Moran Edwards Asset Management Group and board member of the Naples Museum and Sculpture magazine.

3:00 - 4:00 PM | “Embracing a Creative State of Mind: Does Good Design have to be Radical?”

Widely recognized as the design authority in Naples, award winning architect Andrea Clark Brown and designer Richard Geary, discuss how creativity can lead to simple solutions for interior and architectural design for everyday living.

**MONDAY, MARCH 26**

1:30 - 2:30 PM | “Photographs that Changed the World: The 75th Anniversary of Life Magazine”

Steven Hartman, art collector and Director of Contessa Gallery, discusses the history behind the first generation of Life photographers who brought images of WWII, Pearl Harbor, and iconic flag-raising of Iwo Jima to the home front. These archived images from 1936 to post-WWII will be unearthed for this special presentation in conjunction with “Photographs of the Memories of WWII,” currently on view at the Naples Museum of Art.

3:00 - 4:00 PM | “Albert Paley: Modernist Sculptor and Vanguard Artist”

For over 40 years, Paley’s monumental, metal assemblages have placed him in the forefront of contemporary sculpture. The vanguard artist works in a genre-defying area called “Archisculpture,” prominently featured at Naples Museum of Art’s “Gates”, as a lasting tribute to the Gulfshore community. Presented by Jennifer Laemlein, Director of Albert Paley Studios, and followed by reception and tour of the Paley works in Ruth Lawrence Gallery.

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3. Ben and Ariene Both
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5. Cris Perdzoek
6. Debbie and Jim Scarto
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4. Teddy bears were sold for $100 and will be given to young patients at The Children’s Hospital
5. Joseph and Elizabeth Rugg
6. Donna McFarlane and Robert Gonzalez
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The NIFF Oscars party at Cafe Lurcat

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➤ A Table Apart, 4295 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 231-8540: The small but diverse menu spares the globe, embracing classic French techniques, bold Asian flavors and even a bit of Italian pasta panache while emphasizing a commitment to sustainable seafood and seasonal ingredients. The food is sophisticated but unflussy, ambitious but not overworked, classical yet novel. The crudo melliones is one of the best mussel preparations I've eaten in a couple of decades of reviewing restaurants. Imagine the flavor explosion of spicy Mexican chorizo sausage, acidic white wine and tomatoes, grassy cilantro pesto and creamy queso fresco. Picture these colorful toppings mingling with a dozen and a half pummel xamples seasoned until they are just barely cooked through and not a second more. The fish of the day, Arctic char, was simply grilled and perfectly seasoned. Meals are executed equally well, as evidenced by an expertly crusted, juicy flatiron steak topped with rich blue cheese that's smoked in-house. Order it with the side of the best French fries you will ever eat in Southwest Florida — they're spirtled with Parmesan and fresh herbs and drizzled with earthy truffle oil. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★ ★★ Service: ★★★ ★★ Atmosphere: ★★★ ★★ Reviewed December 2011

➤ Café Normandie, 3761 Tamiami Trail N; 264-9977: This low-key outpost along US 41 manages to provide delightful French fare and a casual, laid-back hospitality, compliments of owner Benoit Legris. The wine list is brief but well chosen, a snapshot of wines that please the owner. You can't go wrong with mussels in Normandie cream sauce or the escargots de Bourgogne. Roasted duck with spicy peach sauce was a glorious variation on duck forage, and the shrimp and sea scallops au gratin were simple yet elegant. Dinner concluded with a classic raspberry tart and whisper-thin crepe Suzette. The service, Old World atmosphere and moderate prices all enhanced a wonderful meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★ ★★ Service: ★★★ ★★ Atmosphere: ★★★ ★★ Reviewed December 2011

➤ Latitude – Fusion Cuisine & Piano Bar, Naples, Walk 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 596-5600: Stylish and comfortable, Latitude resembles a well-appointed supper club filled with dark woods, oversized booth and sleek Art Deco touches. The open kitchen adds a touch of theater while wood-grilled T-bone lamb and the menu is a mix of comfort food and fusion fare, the stuff for which Chef Ross Peterson is known. From a selection of flatbreads, I liked the yeasty crust topped with lots of Portobello, goat cheese and caramelized onions. An Old World charcuterie platter had an interesting array of wusts, although I'd have preferred more firm varieties and fewer soft ones. The Better than Nana's Kobe beef Bolognese was terrific, with a soulful sauce, lots of tomatoes, onions, carrots and herbs simmered for a long time with the ground beef and accompanied by garlic bread. Lovely live music at just the right volume and a well chosen wine list enhanced the meal. Full bar.


➤ Noodle Saigon, 1380 Tamiami Trail N; 596-9400: For an inexpensive but excellent Vietnamese feast, head straight to Noodle Saigon. The 12-page menu might be intimidating at first, but the friendly servers are happy to help newcomers sort through it. I’ve found it’s hard to go wrong here. On my most recent visit, I enjoyed savory asparagus crabmeat soup, shrimp paste on sugar cane, steamed rice crepe with grilled pork, shrimp summer rolls, clams with black bean sauce and the restaurant’s heavenly version of rare beef pho. For dessert, we followed our server’s suggestion and tried a tasty mix of mashed avocado, seasoned condened milk, ice, lime, sugar and mint. The combination seems like an unusual water ice and was a great end to a terrific meal. Beer and wine served.


➤ Seasons 52, 8930 Tamiami Trail N; 594-8852: This small chain, new to Southwest Florida, has a lot going for it. Start with the regularly changing menu that features seasonal ingredients at their peak of flavor in dishes that forsake indulgence without sacrificing flavor — nothing contains more than 450 calories. Consider the globe-spanning wine list that offers more than 100 selections — 52 or more by the glass. And the casual but plump atmosphere feels organic, with earthy colors, polished woods and stacked stone. Start with one of the flatbreads, cracker-thin pizzas carpeted with precisely arranged toppings and baked in a super-hot brick oven. The menu achieves a good balance of seafood and meats. An artichoke-stuffed shrimp dish was succulent and redolent of sage, while wood-grilled T-bone lamb chops were perfectly cooked and remarkably tender. Save room for dessert without guilt: Seasons 52’s “Mini Indulgences” are tiny treats — red velvet cake, pumpkin mousse and much more — served in shot glasses. They’re the perfect way to end a meal without going over the edge.

Food: ★★★ ★★ Service: ★★★ ★★ Atmosphere: ★★★ ★★ Reviewed November 2011

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Cuisine

Gordon’s on the River brings back supper club concept

Key West, Sanibel and Tampa.

You don’t have to join, however, to try out the yacht club’s two restaurants — Jack’s River Bar and the recently refurbished and rechristened Gordon’s on the River. The former is a casual spot for “gourmet sandwiches” and “really huge burgers.” The latter is a formal dining room, where dishes like the Périgueux sauce topping the New York strip steak ($35) were named for the Perigord region of France that is famous for its black truffles. Gordon’s rendition of the sauce managed to perfectly balance the natural earthiness of the truffles with the Madeira and other ingredients. The grilled, aged Black Angus beef was perfectly seared, as ordered, and topped with thick, crisp onion rings. A few tender asparagus spears and a roasted tomato stuffed with panko bread crumbs filled out the dish nicely.

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Desserts are made on the premises at Gordon’s, which is a plus. A coconut cake ($7) was layered with banana pudding and banana slices — a creative and

A chopped salad is laced with green peas, chickpeas, carrots and red onion.

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Saturdays
by the fountain

Saturday, March 17 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The smooth crooners of the Corinna Girard Trio will delight with timeless jazz hits at the fountain (north side). Christine Bradford will belt out pop, rock, ballads, dance music and more (south side).

Saturday, March 24 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Dance to the sounds of the Lords of Cool—they’ll be playing hopping 50s to retro 70s hits at the fountain (north side). Kenny Grubbs will delight with classic and modern rock hits (south side).

Pencil in our upcoming dates on your calendar too!
Saturday, March 31 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 14 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 21 – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

YAPPY hour

ST. PATRICK’S DAY celebration

Thursday, March 15
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Join us as we celebrate with a genuine Irish shindig. Enjoy an authentic performance with Gerry Forde and live stage show and dancing by the Tir Na Nog dance studio. Irish fare for sale from Villaggio Café including corned beef and cabbage, Irish soda bread and shepherd’s pie.

From U.S. 41, take Park Shore Drive to Gulf Shore Boulevard — 239.261.6100 — VenetianVillage.com
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PREMIER PROPERTIES

1. 1270 Osprey Trail
   Melissa Williams
   premiersir.com/211003170
   $6,295,000

2. Regent #4-N
   Bob Low/Trish Low Scans
   premiersir.com/211024460
   $5,900,000

3. 581 Heathwood Drive South
   Jim/Patti O’Reilly-Carroll
   premiersir.com/211008267
   $3,750,000

4. Carlyle #702
   Tony/Tess McCarthy
   premiersir.com/211002724
   $2,550,000

5. 7198 Tory Lane
   Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
   premiersir.com/211513401
   $4,495,000

6. Bay Colony
   Tom/Tess McCarthy
   premiersir.com/211510724
   $2,550,000

7. Park Shore
   Tom/Tess McCarthy
   premiersir.com/211510724
   $2,550,000

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   Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
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Ever.

The Final Esperia Waterfront Penthouse - Now $799,000

Our apologies, but this is an opportunity so unusual that we really have no idea how long it will last. This top-of-the-world penthouse residence in luxurious, vibrant Bonita Bay is now priced to go as fast as the sun sets. With all the golf, natural splendor, spectacular views, Gulf of Mexico magic and spare-no-amenity lifestyle that Bonita Bay is known for.

Please visit the Bonita Bay Sales Center as soon as you can. Today if possible. We know you’d be thrilled to live a million dollar lifestyle for considerably less. Unfortunately, there can be only one. And wives can have long memories.

We’re at 26951 Country Club Drive in Bonita Springs. If you need directions, please call us at 877.606.5797.

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at Bonita Bay
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Port Royal

45 32nd Avenue South
Chosen by Ocean Home Magazine as one of the top 25 Coastal Homes of the U.S. Beachfront masterpiece built in 2001 with 20,075 total SF, great outdoor living spaces, 2BR guest house & 8+ car garage.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/20100570
$19,900,000

5600 Nelson Walk
Classically designed new home with western water views over Buccaneer’s Cove. Designed by Stofft Cooney Architects, quality built by D. Garrett Construction. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.9904
$11,950,000

1145 Galleon Drive
This one & a half lot on Naples Bay offers about 150’+ of water frontage. Impressive views, 2-story elevator with 9 full & 2 half-baths. Expansive outdoor area, boat dock w/ lift & direct Gulf access.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/201016493
$8,995,000

1321 Galleon Drive
An extraordinary 7 bedroom architectural masterpiece. Private guest house, wine cellar, infinity edge pool/spas & home theatre. Wide bay views, dock w/ lift. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Phil Collins
239.404.6800
$8,950,000

1007 Galleon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.9904
$10,900,000

1900 Galleon Drive
A most coveted location on Buccaneer’s Cove, this lot offers long SW exposure. Approximately 150’ on the water, 160-degree vistas. 150’ x 291’ x 150’ x 286’. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/201029628
$8,995,000

1095 Galleon Drive
A masterpiece with views down Naples Bay. Elevator, 5 bedrooms, 80’ dock, wine room, summer kitchen, vanishing edge pool/spa. 7,900+ SF of luxurious living. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Rick Marquardt
239.289.4158
premiersir.com/201020623
$8,495,000

3045 Port Charles Drive
Commanding views with 127’ on the water. Five bedrooms, study, theatre, walk-in butler’s pantry, wine cellar, electric pocket doors, negative edge spa, fire pit. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/201010761
$8,500,000

2099 Bim Row
This enchanting 5BR waterfront French country estate home sits back from the street with 260 feet of frontage. Four-car garage & 52’ boat dock with lift. Port Royal Beach Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premiersir.com/201010761
$6,500,000

226 Little Harbour Lane
Spectacular 5BR estate with 150’ of water frontage on 1.5 lots. Office, theater, walk-in wine cellar, gourmet kitchen & exceptional attention to detail. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/20101986
$8,595,000

775 Galleon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premiersir.com/20104252
$9,950,000

1007 Galleon Drive
An extraordinary 7 bedroom architectural masterpiece. Private guest house, wine cellar, infinity edge pool/spas & home theatre. Wide bay views, dock w/ lift. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/201029628
$8,950,000

1053 Spyglass Lane
A classically elegant new home has been coupled with an expansive tropically landscaped waterfront property to create a private refuge. Expansive boat dock. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.860.0894
premiersir.com/201016493
$8,200,000

282 Little Harbour Lane
Spectacular 5BR estate with 150’ of water frontage on 1.5 lots. Office, theater, walk-in wine cellar, gourmet kitchen & exceptional attention to detail. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
Michael G. Lawler
239.213.7475
premiersir.com/20101986
$8,595,000

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Note: This document contains real estate listings and contact information for properties in Port Royal.
A traditional 4BR home with tropical flair. Arranged around a central green space with fine materials throughout. Water views, quick boating access to Gulf. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Ruth Trettis
239-403-4529
premiersir.com/20005020
$5,950,000

Commanding wide water views with dazzling W. exposure. Approximately 150’ on the water, this lot and a half is a wonderful location to build your vacation home. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Michael G. Lander
239-315-7474
premiersir.com/20022074
$2,525,000

A custom renovated masterpiece on an oversized western exposure lot & one-and-a-half. Large rooms overlook pool & cabana. Exceptionally generous bedrooms and baths. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Karen Van Arsdale
361-860-0894
premiersir.com/210027761
$4,590,000

Lavishly appointed & opulent custom 2-story Mediterranean-inspired 4BR/5.5BA residence. Outdoor veranda with fireplace, pool/spa with privacy wall. Port Royal Club Associate membership eligibility.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/211520839
$2,100,000

Traditional custom home overlooking Treasure Cove. Great room, mahogany study, French doors to classically designed pool deck with 16,000 lb. boat lift. Port Royal Beach Club membership opportunity.

Karen Van Arsdale
239-860-0894
premiersir.com/21003650
$4,350,000

Fantastic location & grounds enhance the views from this classic home. Cul-de-sac homesite pie-cut to bay waters creating space for a substantial vessel. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Ruth Trettis
239-403-4529
premiersir.com/21056920
$2,195,000

A highly desirable setting located 3 properties from the beach. Build your dream home among priceless real estate & enjoy the Gulf of Mexico. This lot has been cleared and is ready to be built on.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/21094022
$1,895,000

Traditional custom home overlooking Treasure Cove. Great room, mahogany study, French doors to classically designed pool deck with 16,000 lb. boat lift. Port Royal Beach Club membership opportunity.

Karen Van Arsdale
239-860-0894
premiersir.com/210027761
$4,590,000

A custom renov. 3BR+den home been wonderfully updated. Heated pool, 120 ft. on the water, dock, direct access. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Frank Sajtar
239-776-8552
premiersir.com/21019472
$3,685,000

Half-acre parcel located on a quiet street. Approximately 22,321 sq. ft., survey is available. Close to new Port Royal fitness center & tennis courts. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Ruth Trettis
239-403-4529
premiersir.com/20092620
$1,695,000

An opportunity to build on a substantial sized lot, with a highly regarded address. Offering south or westerly exposure within walking distance to the Port Royal Club, Tennis, spa & fitness center.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/211504369
$2,195,000

Exceptional opportunity to own a piece of paradise. Just over 1/2 an acre on a quiet street near the Club with spa, fitness & tennis center and the beach. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/21150620
$1,695,000

An opportunity to build on a substantially sized lot, with a highly regarded address. Offering south or westerly exposure within walking distance to the Port Royal Club. Tennis, spa & fitness center.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/211504389
$2,100,000

Lavishly appointed & opulent custom 2-story Mediterranean-inspired 4BR/5.5BA residence. Outdoor veranda with fireplace, pool/spa with privacy wall. Port Royal Club Associate membership eligibility.

Phil Collins
239-404-6800
premiersir.com/211521565
$4,305,000

A traditional 4BR home with tropical flair. Arranged around a central green space with fine materials throughout. Water views, quick boating access to Gulf. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.

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239-403-4529
premiersir.com/21005020
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premiersir.com/211504369
$1,895,000
Beautifully decorated 2BR/2BA condominium. 2nd floor corner residence. Terraces & balconies. Large kitchen, spacious great room & master retreat. Ideal for entertaining. Over 3,000 SF of living area.

Naples Bay Resort - The Residences #C-209 Sophia...
1955 6th Street South
Walk to downtown, across the wide expanse of Naples Bay!
Karen Van Arsdale
239.828.5704
premiersir.com/211501448
$1,850,000
9.564.4231

239 Kingfish Road
An incredible custom home with water views of the Gulf of Mexico & sea breezes! This home is set back from the beach, on a private cul-de-sac, with a private pool, spa, and dock. Just minutes to the beach. A true coastal gem.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.826.0094
premiersir.com/212003604
$1,565,000
9.370.3944

533 11th Avenue South
This Turnkey furnished home is light & bright and welcoming. 3BR/2BA, large lanai and dock with lift. Walk to Gulf. Unit next door is available. Rare opportunity to own a slice of the Gulf Coast. Direct Gulf access. Turnkey furnished.
Heather Hobrock
239.450.4529
premiersir.com/210034488
$650,000
9.450.7584

1816 Kingfish Road
An incredible custom home with water views of the Gulf of Mexico & sea breezes! This home is set back from the beach, on a private cul-de-sac, with a private pool, spa, and dock. Just minutes to the beach. A true coastal gem.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.826.0094
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$1,565,000
9.370.3944

1974 6th Street South
Overlooking wide waterway. Quality finishes, 4BR, den, game room could be 5th BR, elevator, 3-car garage, pool, 80’ concrete floating dock with 12,000 lb. boat lift, direct access. Graciously furnished.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.826.0094
premiersir.com/212004448
$5,950,000
9.370.3944

227 Forester Lane
On a quiet side street, this quality custom 3BR-family room home has been meticulously updated by the Tucker family. Covered, car-title slip & 1/4 SP on the water. Direct Gulf access, close to beach.
Ruth Tucker
239.455.4529
premiersir.com/21014732
$1,850,000
9.370.3944

1701 Avenida Estero
This spacious, turnkey furnished home has a new roof, new A/C, office, 2 car garage, and great water views. Direct Gulf access! Optional dockage with lift.
Ruth Trettis
239.450.4529
premiersir.com/210034188
$2,095,000
9.370.3944

1505 South Moor Road
Beautifully updated and fully furnished 2BR/2BA, walking distance to Siesta Key Beach. Enjoy beautiful views of the Gulf of Mexico from your deck. Direct Gulf access. Ideal for investors or second home. Owner occupied.
Karen Van Arsdale
239.826.0094
premiersir.com/212003604
$425,000
9.370.3944

815 21st Avenue South
Attractively priced 3rd floor 2BR/2BA overlooking a quiet, private preserve. Just minutes to shops, dining & beach. Boat docks for lease or sale, 2 pools and clubhouse. Offered turnkey furnished.
Virginia/Randy Wilson
239.450.9099
premiersir.com/210042210
$2,285,000
9.293.8400

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239.450.4529
premiersir.com/210034488
$650,000
9.450.7584

601 1st Avenue South
Fabulous building site! 91 ft. x 115 ft. lot from Naples Bay! Wide, deep canal. Approximately 80’ of dock. Boat house & covered slip are grandfathered in for continued use or upgrade. Direct Gulf access.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/212003842
$1,875,000
9.370.6292

401 West Wind Lane
Delightful 1BR/1BA condo in tranquil setting, pool, boat docks can be rented. Watch all the boating activity from this top-floor end residence. Park-like setting.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/210047820
$1,775,000
9.370.6292

9400 5th Street South
The best of Florida living - live like a tropical island getaway - this is it. Accessible only by water with dockage for 2 boats, 1BR/1BA home, decks & garage. Electric最容易 by solar power.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/212003410
$1,710,000
9.370.6292

1251 El Nido
Waterfront lot. Build your own home with dock. The forest floor door is priced equally as well. Both lots can be purchased together. Naples Bay and Gulf of Mexico access, no bridges to deal with.
Kristin Mikler/Sue Black
239.370.4392
premiersir.com/210052707
$977,000
9.577.8654

2211 Forrest Lane
On a quiet side street, this quality custom 3BR+family room home has been meticulously updated by the Tucker family. Covered, car-title slip & 1/4 SP on the water. Direct Gulf access, close to beach.
Ruth Tucker
239.455.4529
premiersir.com/21014732
$1,850,000
9.370.3944

618 16th Avenue South
Charming home with renovations mid-60’s, a large great room & master suite were added. Lush gardens, covered boat house with lift, 46’ dock, 8 piling. Fantastic outdoor entertaining area. Near beach.
Beth McNichols
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239.455.4529
premiersir.com/21014732
$1,850,000
9.370.3944

1990 6th Street South
If you have ever dreamed of owning your own tropical island getaway - this is it. Accessible only by water with dockage for 2 boats, 1BR/1BA home, decks & garage. Electric最容易 by solar power.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/212003410
$1,710,000
9.370.6292

3315 Kingfish Road
Build to suit. Once completed, this mission style house will separate itself from all others. Irregular shaped lot has 2 intersecting canals with 60’ dock for large vessels. Extraordinary views of Naples Bay from this well-maintained 3BR/2BA condominium. Watch all the boating activity from this top-floor end residence. Park-like setting, pool, boat docks can be rented.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/210047820
$1,775,000
9.370.6292

Bayview Estates #A
Single family feel in this townhouse located in a small 9 unit complex with wide water views of Naples Bay! Extremely well-maintained 1BR/1BA, 36 ft. deeded boat dock with no bridges to the Gulf.
Chin Yuen
239.450.7584
premiersir.com/212122000
$685,000
9.595.4411

El Nido #1
Waterfront enclave - only 4 private residences with direct Gulf access minutes from downtown Naples & the beach. Spaces 2BR plus den residences with designer upgrades. Deeded boat docks, pool & spa!
Pamela Connor
239.292.9410
premiersir.com/210152726
$915,000
9.577.8654

10467 Keewaydin Island
If you have ever dreamed of owning your own tropical island getaway - this is it. Accessible only by water with dockage for 2 boats, 1BR/1BA home, decks & garage. Electric最容易 by solar power.
Beth McNichols
239.453.3304
premiersir.com/212003410
$1,710,000
9.370.6292

2325 Tappan Road
This magnificent one of classic European design is filled with endless custom details on a prime ideally situated waterfront lot on Naples Bay. Pool, spa, boat & jet ski lifts, direct Gulf access.
Virginia/Randy Wilson
239.450.9099
premiersir.com/210042210
$2,285,000
9.293.8400

**Coquina Sands**

- **144 Gulfshore Blvd. North**
  New designer model with never ending views of Hurricane Harbour. Clean, crisp architecture with open floor plan.
  Tom Gabarra
  [premiersir.com/211014140](premiersir.com/211014140)
  [premiersir.com/212001427](premiersir.com/212001427)
  Vickie Larscheid
  Updated top flr corner location.

- **244 Gulf Shores Blvd. North**
  Private beach access, boat dock. Panoramic views of Hurricane Harbour, lush landscaping by backyard with pool/spa.
  Michael G. Lawler
  [premiersir.com/212006560](premiersir.com/212006560)
  [premiersir.com/210003304](premiersir.com/210003304)
  Barbara Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
  Bayfront condominium with no bridges to the Gulf, stainless appliances, custom built-ins.

- **540 Nautilus Road**
  Dr. a picturesque double lot, 4BR, custom designed built home with fabulous views, chef’s kitchen, sunny baths, pool/ spa.
  Michael G. Lawler
  [premiersir.com/212003352](premiersir.com/212003352)
  [premiersir.com/212006772](premiersir.com/212006772)
  Tom Gabarra
  [premiersir.com/211514858](premiersir.com/211514858)

- **1746 Gulf Shores Blvd. North**
  Gulf view, Caribbean architecture, private beach access, boat dock, private pool, spa, elevator & 4-car garage.
  Michael G. Lawler
  [premiersir.com/210030300](premiersir.com/210030300)
  [premiersir.com/210003285](premiersir.com/210003285)

- **779 Captiva Road**
  Tucked into a corner overlooking Hurricane Harbor, this large, wide water, lot is home ready & has quick Gulf access.
  Michael G. Lawler
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  [premiersir.com/211521688](premiersir.com/211521688)

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- **261 Harbour Drive**
  Sensational Bay view! Uncompeted 4BR waterfront villa encompasses over 3,900 SF. Sensational Bay view! Unique 4BR
  Michael G. Lawler
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  [premiersir.com/210003291](premiersir.com/210003291)
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  [premiersir.com/212006560](premiersir.com/212006560)

- **355 Cuddy Court**
  Classic Bermuda style waterfront 4BR/4BA home, exceptional bay views. Just steps from beach!
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- **2765 Leeward Lane**
  Commanding views of Moorings Bay.
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- **365 Windward Way**
  Located seconds from the Gulf of Mexico with direct access. Commanding views, 100 ft. on the bay, 4BR/4.5BA + den.
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- **475 Bermuda Way**
  Sparkling Beach views from this updated 2BR/2BA condominium. Beautifully finished & never lived in. Harborside view.
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- **515 Royal Palm Club Drive**
  Spectacular views of the Pass & Gulf at Porpoise Point. Sensational panoramic views. S. end location, over 2,200 sq. ft. of airy living.
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- **572 Bermuda Way**
  A great value! Colorful sunsets from lanai of your home! Being sold ‘As Is’. Beachfront setting, community pool.
  Michael G. Lawler
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- **Bellaire #3-D**
  Just steps from beach! Spectacular Gulf view! Updated kitchen/baths. 3BR/2BA co-op. Land owned by the association.
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- **Royal Palm Club #107**
  Easy, beach living from this Gulfside apartment. Private stairs to pool. Newly renovated, offered fully furnished. Steve Smiley
  [premiersir.com/211503982](premiersir.com/211503982)
  [premiersir.com/210030300](premiersir.com/210030300)

- **Commodore Club #403**
  Beautifully updated, fully furnished co-op just one block to beach. Gulf Western views from this 2BR/2BA.
  Michael G. Lawler
  [premiersir.com/211515885](premiersir.com/211515885)
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- **Executive Club #603**
  Direct Gulf access & docked boat slip. Sparkling Bay views from this updated 2BR/2BA & residence. Walk to beach.
  Robin/Tim Weidle
  [premiersir.com/212006560](premiersir.com/212006560)
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  Michael G. Lawler
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- **Moorings #105**
  A beautiful corner Gulf view, 3BR/3BA, renovated, offered fully furnished.
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- **Bellaire #32**
  Just steps from beach! Spectacular Gulf view! Updated kitchen/baths. 3BR/2BA co-op. Land owned by the association.
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<td>Gulf &amp; Bay views from all the main living areas! High-floor 1BR/1BA or 2BR-den beautifully furnished by Robb &amp; Stucky. Two screened/shuttered terraces. Beachfront pool, spa, clubroom &amp; pet-friendly.</td>
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The Crown of the Crown, this true top floor Penthouse enjoys 320 degree views across the Gulf & skyline. Encapsulating over 7,000 SF of air, 3 deeded garage spaces, rooftop terrace with outdoor kitchen/5000 plus poolside cabana.
Dorcas Briscoe, 239.641.6995 $5,950,000

Montecito #1500
An outstanding custom-designed 6th floor 1BR/1.5BA plus den and residence. Comprising 1,400 SF under air, 4,000 SF total. Stunning 100 degree views of skyline and Gulf of Mexico. Upscale amenities. John Hamilton
precious.com/21153263 $2,595,000

6401 George Washington Way
Dramatic & elegant home with intersecting golf course views. The best in finishes, marble & wood flooring, complete with huge laundry room, oversized 3-car garage and electric hurricane shutters.
Dawn/Perry Norris
precious.com/21153695 $2,100,000

Cap Ferrat #1904
One-of-a-kind top floor Penthouse offering spectacular Gulf, golf & preserve views. This large 1BR/1.5BA residence comprises over 2,300 SF of living area. Three large terraces with electric shutters.
John Hamilton
precious.com/212004212 $1,995,000

St. Raphael #7009
An outstanding custom-designed 6th floor 1BR/1.5BA plus den and residence. Comprising 1,400 SF under air, 4,000 SF total. Stunning 100 degree views of skyline and Gulf of Mexico. Upscale amenities. John Hamilton
precious.com/21153263 $2,595,000

St. Raphael #601
Carol Gilman
precious.com/21153690 $1,395,000

St. Raphael #1709
A 17th floor home in the sky with extraordinary views. The best in finishes, marble & wood flooring, complete with huge laundry room, oversized 3-car garage and electric hurricane shutters.
Dawn/Perry Norris
precious.com/21153695 $2,100,000

701 Taravai Court
In a prime location, this very large 4BR/4.5BA+den home also has a family room & high ceilings. Light and bright throughout with a family like view. Expansive storage, 3-car garage, cal-de-sac setting.
John Hamilton
precious.com/21153690 $1,495,000

Glenview #PH-A
Welcoming beautiful Gulf/city views, 1BR/1BA Penthouse. Glenview is a non-profit Co-op offering a lifetime health care component, on-site medical services, executive chef, 24 hour security & more!
Carol Gilman
precious.com/21153690 $1,395,000

Glenview #PH3
This exquisitely remodeled, lakeside villa includes vaulted ceilings, travertine throughout, upgraded kitchens, renovated bathrooms and pool. New roof, AC systems, updated landscaping.
Linda Price
precious.com/21153694 $940,000

St. Raphael #201
Spectacular sunsets on the Gulf. Ninth floor luxury high-rise residence with 3,600 SF of air & custom features throughout. This 1BR/1BA is set up as 2BR/2BA with den, with separate Gulf view. Joann Turkington
precious.com/21153720 $1,695,000

St. Raphael #401
Immaculate, updated 1BR/1BA residence with a view of the Gulf & 4 deeded garage spaces. Upgrades throughout. Incredible amenities, easy access to beach club, 2 small dogs (up to 20 pounds permitted).
Joann Turkington
precious.com/21153645 $1,125,000

St. Raphael #601
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury tower residence with incredible upgrades and enhancements and fabulous views of the Gulf. Community pool & tennis. Resident tram to the beach and Gulf side dining.
Joann Turkington
precious.com/21153645 $1,125,000

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Dawn/Perry Norris
precious.com/21153695 $2,100,000

712 Shadow Lake Lane
Carol Gilman
precious.com/21153690 $1,395,000

Claridge #PH-A
Fabulous views & sunsets year-round from this SW corner Penthouse. Grand architectural detail. 1BR/2BA, 10 ft. ceilings, 2,026 SF A/C, terrace, 2 parking spaces plus all optional poolside cabanas.
Carol Gilman
precious.com/21153680 $1,390,000

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John Hamilton
precious.com/21153610 $799,000

Marbella #105
Very spacious, well-maintained 1BR/1BA single-family detached villa with a den or formal dining room & attached 2-car garage. Master dreamtorium, guest suite upstairs. Pool, one block to beach town.
Heidi Down
precious.com/21153668 $749,000

Pelican Bay

Clairidge #16B
A great value for this highly desirable 1BR/den residence with both beautiful eastern city/golf course views & western sunset views. Well-maintained, move-in ready.
Larry Rodes
precious.com/21153694 $879,000

Pelican Bay

7980 Grand Bay Drive
Lush golf course view. This cherished courtyard villa has been professionally staged. Totally screened pool courtyard. 1BR guest house, 1BR/office/main house. Gated, beach tram, tennis, fitness cc.
Linda Price
precious.com/21153694 $940,000

St. Raphael #501
Understated elegance, Gulf/feature view! Luxury town residence, polished marble flooring, high-end window treatments, 9′ ceilings, large windows/doors, SW exposure. Boardwalk to private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton
precious.com/21153694 $1,695,000

784 Tierra Verde Lane
This exquisitely remodeled, lakeside villa includes vaulted ceilings, travertine throughout, upgraded kitchens, renovated bathrooms and pool. New roof, AC systems, updated landscaping.
Linda Price
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Crescent #23
A true 3BR/3BA with sparkling lake & golf course views. Large screened lanai on an open terrace. Pool, spa, and a club is a stone’s throw from your front door. Oversized two-car garage. Gated entry.
Beth McNeill
239.621.3204
premiersir.com/212004665
$775,000

St. Pierre #103
Kathy Stockton
239.275.4453
$729,000
premiersir.com/211038702

St. Tropez #602
Spectacular views of the Gulf by day, sunset skies & twinkling lights of skyline at night. Beautifully remodeled JBR/2 den condominium. Walk to Waterside & The Phil. tram rides to private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton
239.395.0944
$919,000
premiersir.com/211038759

St. Louis #1-8
Elegantly redefine second floor 2BR/2BA plus den residence overlooking Clam’s Pass & the Gulf of Mexico. Granit kitchen, perfect appointments & an impeccable residence. Tennis & state-of-the-art fitness center.
Chris Platzman
239.272.0307
premiersir.com/210034545
$395,000

Chateaumere Royale #101
Sunsets and views highlight every room with panoramic courses of the Gulf, golf course, lakes & city night lights. On 10 acres with 5 pools, fitness facilities, walk to beach, tennis & upscale shops.
Mary Catholina White
239.287.4318
$490,000
premiersir.com/210037787

St. Raphael #608
Luxury town residence with beautiful Gulf views. Cheery JBR has granite, marble & hardwood flooring. Phantom screen on lanai & hurricane shutters in addition to impact glass with UV protection.
Jean Tarkenton
239.395.0944
$595,000
premiersir.com/211038799

Pelican Bay 13

McBella #102
Light & bright west facing 1,960 SF 2BR/2.5BA residence. Large screened terrace provides an expansive view of the protected preserve. Full resort amenities; room service, full dining & health services.
John Hamilton
239.641.6170
$419,000
premiersir.com/211038759

St. Kitts #605
An incomparable JBR high-rise condominium with a gorgeous Gulf view. Neutral backrounds, abundant natural light, upgraded living space. Own your special place where ‘nature’ is the artist in residence.
Jean Tarkenton
239.395.0944
$725,000
premiersir.com/210135894

St. Pierre #106
Kathy Stockton
239.275.4453
$729,000
premiersir.com/211038702

The Poins #104
Beautufully maintained 1st floor residence with a delightful interior. Private landscaped setting & outdoor path for entertaining. Furnishings & decor are of the highest quality. Updated kitchen.
Jerry Wachowicz
239.277.5844
$845,000
premiersir.com/210034605

San Marino #104C
Very light & bright 1st floor floor coach home surrounded by tropical Foliage. Windows everywhere. JBR/3BA with a fireplace & attached garage that lives like a beach house. Clubhouse, pool, walk to beach.
Tom/Teg Mccarthy
239.245.5520
$1,199,000
premiersir.com/212006726

Marbella 13

St. Lucia #S-18
An immaculate 3BR high-rise condominium with a spectacular east view of the Golf and Gulf. Updated kitchen. Adjacent tennis courts, updated pool. tram access outside your door to private beaches & condominium. Splendid views over fountains & canals.
Jean Tarkenton
239.395.0944
$1,250,000
premiersir.com/211513879

St. Tropez #602
Spectacular views of the Gulf by day, sunset skies & twinkling lights of skyline at night. Beautifully remodeled JBR/2 den condominium. Walk to Waterside & The Phil. tram rides to private beach club.
Jean Tarkenton
239.395.0944
$1,099,000
premiersir.com/211038759

Marbella #302
Large 2BR/2.5BA, 3rd floor residence offers expansive Pelican Bay preserve views. Features include large living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and a substantial west facing screened terraces.
Dave/Ann Ranier
239.704.3512
premiersir.com/210034545
$350,000

St. Louis #105
Very well-maintained 1BR/2BA and residence with wonderful views over the mangrove golf course. Pelican Bay provides a beach tram, tennis center, state-of-the-art fitness & cultural centers.
Mandi Down
239.370.5388
premiersir.com/212004605
$474,000

St. Louis #105
Three bedroom plus den lives like a single-family home with all the amenities of a high-rise. Walk to private beach with dining. Heated pools, guest rooms, social areas & fitness center.
Richard/Sue Culp
239.390.2200
$449,000
premiersir.com/210038693

Interlachen #105
Directly across from tram to private beach. Turnkey furnished JBR/2BA-den 1st floor condominium is in an intimate neighborhood with lake side pool. Active tennis & social areas, Golf side dining.
Mary Muller
239.272.4770
$429,000
premiersir.com/211034979

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Bay Colony

1766 Bentgrass Bend
Uncompromised quality is found in this custom-designed masterpiece in a private enclave. Superior millwork, craftsmanship, and the finest of architectural features. Three BR plus separate quarters.
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/211014834
239.213.7475
$1,750,000

9611 Mistler Court
Comprised of over 8,000 A/C SF with IBR/IBA + den, on nearly 1/4 acre overlooking the 10th fairway. Office/library, true chef’s kitchen, en-suite garage spaces. Built in the rain around the open-air pool & spa.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
premiersir.com/210032590
239.289.0433
$2,450,000

3600 La Palma Lane
Toscana #601
Glistening, expansive, modern 16th floor estate in the 03 stack faces directly west with total privacy in this magnificent building. Only the finest materials were used throughout this 4BR/3.5BA residence.
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/210039888
239.213.7475
$2,450,000

Toscana #977-22
Creston Bay Colony from the ultimate point of view! Pristine beachfront site boasting unobstructed coastal views! Encompassing 5,200 SF with special penthouse specifications. Private beach & tennis club!
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars
premiersir.com/211004474
9.293.5899
$3,095,000

7251 Tilden Lane
Perfectly situated! Masterfully crafted & recently renovated 4BR/3.5BA sanctuary on nearly 2 lakefront homesites. Pristine fabric/stones, poolside guest cabin, chef’s dream kitchen & so much more.
Dorcas Briscoe
premiersir.com/211018933
239.860.0495
$5,975,000

8812 La Palma Lane
Marquesa #1002
Incredible 12th floor Gulf views. Beach & Tennis Club. Encompassing 2,500 SF of luxury, this 2BR/2BA has a large media room/family room that can easily be converted into a 3rd bedroom. Guard gated.
Carol Gilman
premiersir.com/211010270
239.295.5089
$1,795,000

Triste #403
Attractively priced with over 3,400 SF, IBR/IBA comfort with den & family room. Limestone flooring, designer carpet, marble baths, granite kitchen. West Gulf views plus extensive amenities.
Carol Gilman
premiersir.com/211014474
239.860.3233
$1,995,000

Trieste #1203
Glistening, expansive, modern 12th floor estate in the 03 stack faces directly west with total privacy in this magnificent building. Only the finest materials were used throughout this 4BR/4.5BA residence.
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/211011531
9.213.7475
$5,995,000

8800 La Palma Lane
Perfect SW corner 3BR/3BA residence with Gulf & Bay views. Superbly finished 2,800 SF, oversized shuttered lanai, 3BR/3BA, 2,600 A/C SF newly updated ‘home in the sky’. Custom built-ins, new carpeting, 2 lanais, elevator
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
premiersir.com/210039983
9.860.6985
$2,895,000

8779 Bentgrass Bend
Perfectly positioned to provide sweeping golf views! Magnificent IBR estate home features 4,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living, exercise room, state-of-the-art theater, 6-car garage & so much more!
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
premiersir.com/211012371
239.289.0433
$5,400,000

Bilerno #301
Beachfront lifestyle in a captivating, tropical setting. Only steps from the beach & the Bay Colony Beach Club. Encompassing over 3,200 SF of living area, three full ensuite bedrooms & a family room.
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret
premiersir.com/211012371
239.289.0433
$5,400,000

8779 Bentgrass Bend
Uncompromised quality is found in this custom-designed masterpiece in a private enclave. Superior millwork, craftsmanship, and the finest of architectural features. Three BR plus separate quarters.
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239.213.7475
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239.213.7475
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Toscana #1603
Panoramic Gulf/Bay views from this lovely 16th floor 3BR/3.5BA residence with over 3,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Two lanais, private elevator access. Beach & Tennis Club memberships included.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey
premiersir.com/211012371
239.295.5089
$1,795,000

Marquesa #1002
Toscana #1001
Prime beachfront site boasting unobstructed coastal views! Encompassing 5,200 SF of luxury, this 2BR/2BA has a large media room/family room that can easily be converted into a 3rd bedroom. Guard gated.
Carol Gilman
premiersir.com/211018933
239.860.0495
$5,975,000

Marquesa #1003
Panoramic Gulf/Bay views. Luxurious IBR/IBA and contemporary. Tastefully decorated & tastefully furnished. Beach Club, fitness & community center, fabulous tennis program is available.
Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey
premiersir.com/211012371
239.295.5089
$1,495,000

Mesmerizing 12th floor Gulf views. Beach & Tennis Club. Encompassing 3,300 SF of luxury, this 3BR/3BA has a large media room/family room that can easily be converted into a 3rd bedroom. Guard gated.
Carol Gilman
premiersir.com/211018933
239.860.0495
$5,975,000

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<td>1481 Via Portofino</td>
<td>Expansive living area with spectacular lake views, formal dining room, library, and extended lanai. Formal dining room has a fireplace and opens to the lanai.</td>
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<td>1728 Persimmon Drive</td>
<td>Estate home with stunning lake and golf course views. Formal dining area, library, and living room open to a lanai with pool and spa.</td>
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153 Corners Avenue
Designed to create award-winning architectural designs. This estate has an ocean view, pool, hot tub, and tennis court. The home is situated on a corner lot with a pool and a private beach. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

La Dauphine #1001
Right on top of the sand, sounds of the Gulf waft through this corner 3BR/3BA for a feeling of a private beach house, with the ease of condominium living. Beach Resort amenities meet next door, boat dock. Mazarina Beach/Kickin' Chicken. Regatta I #501
Huge views of the Gulf and the bay, this home has a huge deck, pool, hot tub, and tennis court. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

La Dauphine #4001
Rented to tasteless perfection, this 3BR/2BA offers incredible Gulf views from every room and views of the surf. Beachfront, gated. A rare find. 10 acres of lushly landscaped park-like grounds with large pool. Two Cars. 239.281.0562

Vanderbilt Gulfside II #1403
Top of the line, new construction in the center of Naples. Most spectacular views of the Gulf and the bay. The perfect getaway. Can be rented a minimum of 30 days per month. Bring Offers!

10080 Gulfshore Drive
Close proximity to the beach, the bay, and the Bayfront. The home is situated on a corner lot with a pool and a private beach. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

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Panoramic views of the Gulf of Mexico. The home is situated on a corner lot with a pool and a private beach. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

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High ceilings, gourmet kitchen, and a large pool. The home is situated on a corner lot with a pool and a private beach. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

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Quiet, private location offasting stunning sunsets and glorious views of the surf. Tasteful decor, 4BR/2BA + den. Gated community & a park-like setting with a beautiful, large swimming pool. Pet Ok. 239.350.0562

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Stunning golf of Mexico views. The home is situated on a corner lot with a pool and a private beach. The architecture is modern and the finishes are top quality. The home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

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10882 Vanderbilt Drive
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Water! Water! Water! Panoramic Gulf/Bay views. This home is offers turnkey furnished with Tommy Bahama style furniture. Generous rental policy.

Vanderbilt #4001

388 Pine Avenue
A true paradise’s parade. Gorgeous canal front lot in a very desirable neighborhood. Build your dream home on the Gulf of Mexico. Southern exposure, seawall & beautiful, large swimming pool. Mary Catherine White 239.267.2018

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Bonita Bay
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2510 Golf Club Court
A great community for families. The first floor is 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room and kitchen. The second floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2-car garage, pool, spa.
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.4210
premiersir.com/211000269
$499,000

27136 Rookery Way
Enjoy beautiful bay views from the screened lanai. This 2BR/2BA plus den, 2-car garage home offers an open floor plan with beautiful kitchen and bathrooms. Community pool across street.
Roxanne Jade
239.405.3210
premiersir.com/211517682
$385,000

2705 Lost Lake Lane
Dependent detached villas with spacious outdoor living areas in a private setting. This 2BR/2BA home features a home office/bonus room. Short walk to community pool.
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.8235
premiersir.com/211522446
$465,000

25181 Bayside Way
Great room 3BR/3BA plus den plan with glorious sunsets. Five golf courses, tennis, marina, beach park. Heated pool, spa, exercise rooms.
Mary Catherine White
239.287.3818
premiersir.com/21157662
$415,000

27184A Arbor Strand Drive
This large corner residence with a split 2BR/2BA plan has a 2-car garage and a private pool and spa. Community pool cross street.
Roxanne Jade
239.405.3210
premiersir.com/211000474
$585,000

4650 Key Lake Court
Private gated community with a lovely lake view! Great room plan, 1BR, southern facing pool & spa. Fine details and updates. Tennis, fitness, marina, beach facilities and five-tee golf course.
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda
239.468.7674
premiersir.com/210100326
$699,000

27154 Shell Ridge Circle
Tranquil private location with sunset views. This 2BR/2BA home has a fantastic lanai and garden views. Community pool. Furniture available separately.
Roxanne Jade
239.405.3210
premiersir.com/21001830
$639,700

3510 Lost Lake Lane
Large, updated, fully furnished. 2BR/2BA plus den, 2-car garage, side terrace & spa. Community pool across street.
Roxanne Jade
239.405.3210
premiersir.com/211000446
$540,000

2714 Oakwood
Highly desired & rarely available carriage home with 3 complete bedrooms and en-suite baths. Glassed-in lanai and dramatic long golf/marsh views. Living with eastern exposure.
Catherine Lieberman
239.405.4235
premiersir.com/210100592
$530,000

3510 Wild Pines
Wonderful lake view condominium on the second floor. This large corner residence has an end 2BR/2BA plan. Two large lanais,heated outdoor terrace & spa. Private marina.
Harriet Harnar
239.287.3818
premiersir.com/211000474
$510,000

2610 Woodlake Drive
Private gated community with a lovely lake view! Great room plan, 1BR, southern facing pool & spa. Fine details and updates. Tennis, fitness, marina, beach facilities and five-tee golf courses.
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239.468.7674
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1906 Oakwood
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<td>resort-style pool. Membership privileges.</td>
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<td>den, pool &amp; spa. Championship golf course.</td>
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<td>2745 Old Cypress Drive</td>
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<td>8455 Mallards Way</td>
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<td>Many upgrades, decorator furnishings, heated pool &amp; spa.</td>
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<td>15275 Burnaby Drive</td>
<td>Highly customized French provincial home built in 1980. Springs over</td>
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<td>262 Parrotts Place</td>
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**106 Royal Marco Way**
Rare opportunity to own one of Hideaway's premier beachfront homes with guest suite. Luxurious appointments throughout this 3 plus bedroom residence with 6,000 SF of living area. Beach & Gulf views. Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

**2206 Waterways Drive**
An exquisite, 2001 custom-built, 3-story contemporary home that backs up to the Gulf & preserve. Panoramic converging waterway & skyline views with 8,800 SF of living area. Beach & Gulf views. Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

**106 Hideaway Circle South**

**1630 Maxima Court**
Panoramic converging waterway & skyline views with 16' of quick, indirect water frontage. Open, light 3BR/2.5BA+ loft plan. Great docking facility. Rental potential. Terraces, heated pool & spa. Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

**1048 Admany Court**
A distinctive, custom-designed Mediterranean styled 4BR/3BA+ den home, built with meticulous attention to detail. Three-car garage, long water views, heated pool & spa, quick boating access to the Gulf. Darlene Ruddy

**Monterey #605**
Spectacular views of the Gulf and 10,000 Islands from this luxurious high-rise. This furnished 2BR/2BA+ den offers 10 ft. ceiling height, spacious residence & private garage. Chris/Laura Adams

**Cozumel #PH01**
An expansive 2BR/2.5BA beachfront condominium. Sensational Gulf views & SPA exposure. Newly furnished; remodeled kitchen, new tile/sheeted floors. Beachfront lift, great room, heated pool & spa. Darlene Ruddy
Maurice #101

Absolutely stunning newly renovated 3BR/3BA plus den with over 2100 SF under air! Features include wraparound balcony, new kitchen & baths, laundry room with washer/dryer. Boat dock included.

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Sussex #203

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$199,500

Bayfront Place #101

A 35 foot dock & lift providing direct access to the Gulf of Mexico is included with this 3BR/3BA garden condominium. Two pats allowed. Pool, low-density with only 18 residences. Turnkey furnished.

Dave Flowers

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$599,000

Halifax #444

Randy available penthouse overlooking golf course & Gulf of Mexico. Spacious 3BR/2BA with over 2,600 SF A/C. Large planted-in pool, 2 story volume ceilings. Come live the carefree beach lifestyle!

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Royal Marco Point #151

Attractive 3BR/2BA end residence, multiple balconies with all new appliances. A tropical retreat.

Brock/Julie Wilson

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South Seas Tower II #508

Greatly loved & cared for 2BR/2BA residence with great southern views. Enjoy the wonderful amenities of South Seas Tower II. Beachfront location near shops, dining & entertainment. A great bayfront location near shops, dining & entertainment. A perfect tropical retreat.

Brock/Julie Wilson

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South Beach Club #408

Delightful 1st floor corner residence with southern exposure. Kitchen & baths have been upgraded. A great bayfront location near shops, dining & entertainment. A perfect tropical retreat.

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South Seas East #406

Gulf, Bay and Skyline views from this furnished 6th floor residence. Features include eat-in kitchen, 2BA, 2BR and walk-in closets. A 35 foot dock & lift providing direct access to the Gulf of Mexico is included with this 3BR/3BA garden condominium. Two pats allowed. Pool, low-density with only 18 residences. Turnkey furnished.

Dave Flowers

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$599,000

South Seas Tower IV #601

Extravagant views over the Gulf and panoramic views of Tigertail Beach. Turnkey furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence with new A/C system and an updated kitchen with all new appliances.

Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

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$279,000

South Seas South #205

Delightful and spacious 3BR/2BA condominium in a corner waterfront complex. Views over pool and bay. Low-density building, large pool, exercise room, tennis court, close to beach, shops & dining.

Brook/Julie Wilson

premiersir.com/21005500

$265,000

South Seas Tower IV #504

Extravagant views over the Gulf and panoramic views of Tigertail Beach. Turnkey furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence with new A/C system and an updated kitchen with all new appliances.

Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

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$265,000

South Seas Tower IV #404

Captivating views of the Gulf from this 2BR/1BA tropically furnished beachfront residence. Tiled throughout and owner appliances in kitchen with fantastic amenities. Offered: Great value.

Brock/Julie Wilson

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28 Talbot Road

Super cute, light & bright island home. Walk to parks, schools, Y.M.C.A. and Resident Beach is less than 2 miles away. Lovingly maintained. 1BR/1BA, new A/C in 2010. Beach, golf, dining. Center isles.

Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll

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$279,000

South Bay Club #408

New paint & tile throughout this fully furnished top-floor residence. Only south and southwest condominium with private beach access. On-site management to handle daily/rental needs. Good rental history.

Ryan Tamagni

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$279,000

Sarasota Bay #101

Dolphins hill first floor corner residence with southern exposure. Kitchen & baths have been upgraded. A great bayfront location near shops, dining & entertainment. A perfect tropical retreat.

Brock/Julie Wilson

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$495,000

8515 Sheffield Avenue

A脸nimate beach home in a private setting with walk out lower level and views of Bayfield Bay. Three-story 1BR/1.5BA plus 2 bedroom bonus with family room, billiard/game room, screened heated pool/spa.

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