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### Here comes 'Pippin'

Actor Sam Lips enjoys his princely role. **C1** ▶

## RANDOM CONVERSATIONS WITH STRANGERS



ENVISIONED THIS AS A COLLECTION OF “RANDOM CONVERSATIONS,” SINCE sometimes that’s what being a journalist feels like, just asking people about jobs or boats or whatever, but this would be a chance to do so without any agenda at all. We would just go from place to place talking with any person on the street who would be willing to do so. It would capture a moment in time, a brief window into someone’s life. We would need a picture to go with each conversation, and it would look not unlike any number of popular social networking websites (Facebook, Pinterest, Instagram, etc.), with a picture and some text. An editor mentioned it sounded like the Humans of New York website. Its excellent photography and candid captions were an inspiration for this catalogue of faces, names and stories.

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## Bentley Village thrift store finds a new home



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The new-and-improved store has ample display space for household items and much more.

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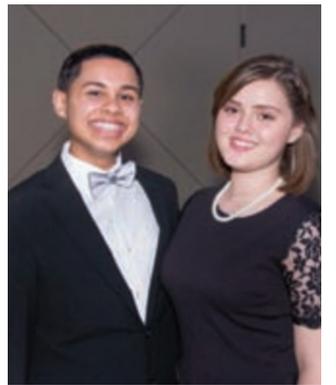
A new-and-improved thrift shop is now open at Vi at Bentley Village. Celebrating its 25th year in existence, the store offers “one-stop shopping” for bargains on everything from clothing and accessories to books, furniture and home accessories. It’s open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Friday.

Louise Owens, a resident of Bentley Village and manager of the shop, explains that

store proceeds — which totaled \$133,000 in 2014 — help Friends of Bentley Village grant funding to enhance the activities of 23 clubs and organizations within the continuing care retirement community. The Friends group also helps fund interest-free loans and citizenship and literacy programs for Bentley Village employees.

Although the store is only open one day

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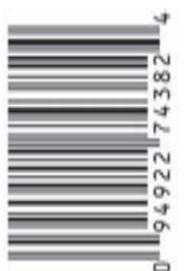
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# COMMENTARY

## You won't catch us saying ~~CLIMATE CHANGE~~



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invasive terms, which is why I'm expecting them to turn up in a host of email exchanges between the governor and his staff someday soon — unless he's figured out how to hide those emails, like he did others in the past. And I would hope in a less clumsy fashion than Hillary hid hers.

One wonders what this means for Floridians, and I can't tell you. But I can tell you that I find the governor's vocabulary restrictions sort of cute. The man is trying to help us, after all — trying to make us feel better about the world — and God knows somebody needs to.

Besides, I'm fairly fed up with the term, just like the governor. Climate change, climate change, climate change, bleh! Who really cares, anyway?

Look at it through the governor's eyes: Worrying about climate change is like worrying about night, or mortality, or ice cream melting in the sun. Sure, it'll happen, so why talk about it? You gotta lick that cone while the lickin's good and worry about the melt later.

That's been the governor's attitude, an ice cream attitude, about nearly everything.

Even the word "climate" itself bothers me, just as it probably bothers him. It's a heavily overused word that should be dropped from contemporary English like a dead rat. The thing dates back to the Middle Ages, if not farther back than that, for God's sake. So it's just too old.

*"Climate (n.) Late 14c., 'horizontal zone of the earth,' Scottish, from Old French, climat, 'region, zone of the*

*earth,' from Latin clima (genitive climatis), 'region, slope of the earth,' from Greek klima, 'region, zone,' literally 'an inclination, slope,' thus, 'slope of the earth from equator to pole,' from root of klinein, 'to slope, to lean.'*

You see? The word "climate" didn't even start to mean weather until about 1600, according to etymologists — that was back when Willy-boy Shakespeare was commenting on the weather, too, and Elizabeth I was queen of England, where they spoke plain English, I'm told, just like they still do in Florida.

Unless they're told not to speak plain English in Florida by the governor.

"For never-resting time leads summer on/ to hideous winter and confounds him there," the bard wrote in Sonnet 5.

I assume Willy-boy wasn't referring to his queen, because she wasn't confounded by anything, including time or hideous winter.

"Though the sex to which I belong is considered weak," she said, "you will nevertheless find me a rock that bends to no wind."

Floridians can understand Shakespeare, all right: "hideous winter." Some of them are here where the ice cream is melting because of "hideous winter."

And they can understand a rock like Gov. Scott, too, a leader who bends to no wind, especially the wind of science, knowledge and demonstrative reality.

Science, knowledge and reality are not going to change our governor, or any of his fellow Republicans who insist they will not bend to the now compel-

ling evidence at hand: that ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ is real and the ice cream is melting.

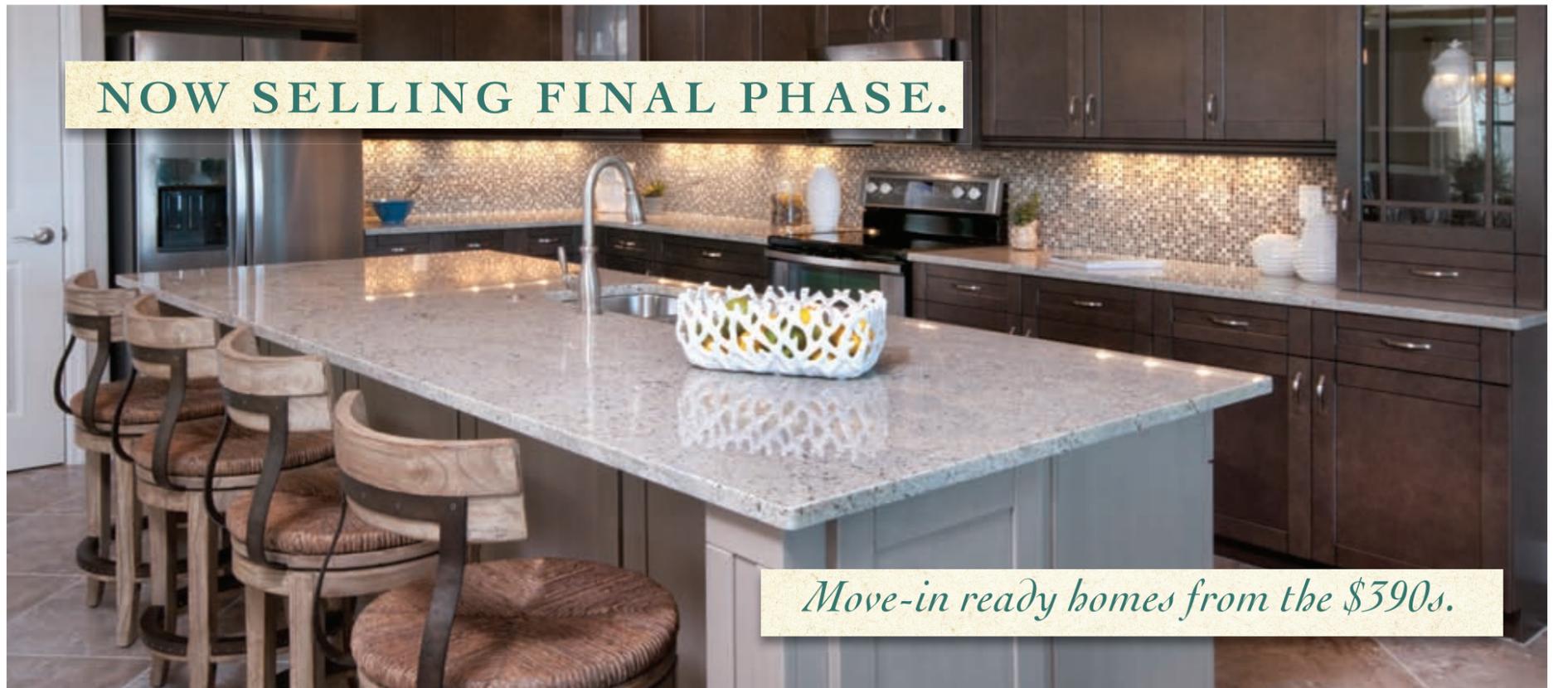
Frankly, I think the governor understands the majority of the citizens he represents in Florida better than any politician in recent years. We actually like ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ down here. We want ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ In a lot of cases, that's why we showed up in the first place: for a change of climate. Can't these liberals and whiners who are always complaining about ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ get that?

That's why we bought waterfront houses and built golf courses and fought our way past county plans that restrict development to create more gated communities and more shopping malls and more growth — we like ~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~ We like it when the weather gets hotter and sunnier and brighter. And if I may speak frankly on our behalf, we don't really care if South Beach disappears under the waves, or if most of the coastal regions of Pinellas County vanish into Tampa Bay, or if we lose North Captiva or southern Marco by the middle or second half of the century.

Most of us don't live in those fancy coastal communities, anyway, and most of us won't be around when it happens.

So who cares?

~~CLIMATE CHANGE!~~, Jack. If you don't say it, you can't see it. And if you can't see it, you won't face it. That's how we do things in the Sunshine State. ■



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# OPINION

## The return of the Clinton scandals



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

The grim forced march to a Hillary Clinton coronation just got a little grimmer. The Hillary email scandal — on top of the revelation of continuing foreign donations to the Clinton Foundation while she was secretary of state — is a nice reminder for Democrats about what they are signing up for.

The Clinton Restoration will require routinely defending the indefensible. It will require recalibrating all legal and ethical standards to suit the personal and financial interests of the Clintons. It will require a willingness to use these phrases with a shameless abandon: “old news,” “everybody does it” and “not technically illegal.”

Usually the advantage of having been around national politics forever is that there are no surprises lurking in the background. But what should be the most vetted couple in the world always needs just a little more vetting.

The Clintons come from the Frank Underwood school of politics. What unites Bill's roguish charm and Hillary's relentless

determination is an eye for the main chance, with adherence to the rules optional.

Hillary Clinton's self-serving email arrangement is not the worst example, but it is textbook. Pretty much anyone in government knew that if you used your private account for official business, you had to copy your government account for record-keeping purposes. But Hillary didn't even have a government account.

For this to have been an innocent oversight, we'd have to believe that Hillary — intimately familiar with the workings of government since at least 1979, when Bill became governor of Arkansas, and with the federal government since at least 1993 — didn't know how government email worked.

And that she happened to set up her own private email account with a server in her own house, registered under a pseudonym, in a fit of technological absent-mindedness.

As The Associated Press notes, home-made servers are inferior to professional facilities that “provide monitoring for viruses or hacking attempts, regulated temperatures, off-site backups, generators in case of power outages, fire-suppression systems and redundant communications lines.”

All of these were mere details compared with the one overwhelming advantage of her own server that clearly trumped

every other consideration: “impressive control over limiting access to her message archives,” in the words of the AP.

Recently, Clinton turned over to the State Department 55,000 pages of emails, and now she says she wants them released. But it is her flunkies who decided what to give the department. This is transparency Clinton-style.

The defense from Clinton world has been that everyone conducts official business on private email, so what's the big deal? But her predecessor, Condoleezza Rice, and her successor, John Kerry, both managed to use government accounts.

The legal debate is now whether she merely violated the spirit of the law or actually broke it, the perpetual question with the Clintons.

If Democrats have liked what they've seen from Hillary the past couple of weeks, they should relish the prospect of the next two years, when any revelation can instantly put them back in Clinton scandal-defense mode. This is the future they are choosing, apparently without even bothering to consider an alternative with less baggage or higher standards. ■

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

## In Selma, memories of Bloody Sunday spur action today



**amy GOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

Fifty years have passed since Bloody Sunday, that seminal event in United States civil-rights history when African-Americans and their allies attempted to march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., demanding the right to vote. As soon as they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, they were violently attacked by the Alabama State Police, beaten with nightsticks and electric cattle prods, set upon by police dogs and tear-gassed. They were chased off the bridge, all the way back to Selma's Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church, where the march began. News and images of the extreme and unprovoked police violence, in contrast to the conduct of the 600 marchers, who practiced disciplined non-violence, spread across the globe. Within months, President Lyndon Johnson would sign the 1965 Voting Rights Act, responding to the public outrage and to the pressure applied by a skillfully organized mass movement.

The march that would become known as Bloody Sunday was organized in response to a killing by the police of a young man. That history, and how it relates to today, was recounted last Sunday in historic Brown Chapel. The sanctuary was filled to capacity with civil-rights icons, Obama administration Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder spoke, making a connection to the spate of high-profile police killings of unarmed young black men today. This commemoration happened just days after the Justice Department released its scathing report on systemic racism in the police departments of Ferguson, Mo., and surrounding municipalities.

“Spurred by the murder of Jimmie Lee Jackson, an unarmed young black male,”

Holder said from the podium. He paused and then repeated: “an unarmed young black male.” And then again: “an unarmed young black male.” He intoned that phrase three times, looking out over a crowd that included his own teenage son, Eric Holder III, as well as his probable successor, Loretta Lynch, who will be the first African-American woman to be attorney general (if and when the Senate confirms her nomination).

“An earlier movement began, and citizens began a march from Selma to Montgomery, across a bridge that was named for a former Alabama senator, Confederate general and grand wizard in the Ku Klux Klan.” He was talking about Edmund Pettus.

On Saturday, March 7, President Barack Obama spoke at the foot of the Edmund Pettus Bridge. Estimates put the crowd gathered in Selma that weekend as high as 80,000 people. Special invited guests included the parents of Michael Brown, the unarmed African-American teenager shot and killed last August by Ferguson Police Officer Darren Wilson. I asked Brown's mother, Lesley McSpadden, what she thought should happen in Ferguson. She was unequivocal: “Being honest, I don't think there should be a Ferguson Police Department anymore.” Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, added: “It's not clear to me that this town of 21,000 people needs its own police department. There are 90 jurisdictions in St. Louis County. We need to begin to look at some regional policing issues, so that we can get some quality control. You cannot get your hands around all of those tiny jurisdictions.” Since the DOJ report came out, many Ferguson officials have been forced out, including two police officers, a court clerk, a municipal judge and, most recently, Police Chief Thomas Jackson.

The weekend in Selma, the 50th-anniversary commemoration, was a remarkable look back at living history, with many of the surviving participants there, still speaking,

still marching, still organizing. It was also a moment to remember the martyrs of the civil-rights movement — not only Martin Luther King Jr., who was represented by his son Martin, who spoke at Brown Chapel, as well as by his daughter Rev. Bernice King, but also the lesser-known martyrs. Congressman John Lewis, who led the march 50 years ago, opened his Saturday remarks at the foot of the bridge by saying: “We, as a nation, have a great deal to be thankful for. Jimmie Lee Jackson — Jimmie Lee Jackson, whose death inspired the Selma march, along with so many others, did not make it to see this day.”

Viola Liuzzo, a mother of five, Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopalian seminarian, and James Reeb, a Unitarian minister — these three, all white, were killed in or near Selma, along with many others, for supporting the struggle for voting rights. As I interviewed people on the anniversary march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge, their names were recalled with reverence.

Most recent martyrs also were remembered. Trayvon Martin, Tamir Rice, Eric Garner, Michael Brown. Lesley McSpadden, surrounded by a sea of people waiting for President Obama's arrival at the foot of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, eloquently summarized both the spirit of the day and the sadness of her loss, saying, “My son would have been able to vote had he still been alive.” The Bloody Sunday 50th anniversary commemoration was massive, with participation far exceeding expectations. The movements for racial justice, voting rights and against police brutality are coalescing, bringing together past and present to shape a new future. ■

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## All's well that ends well

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The last few weeks, I've noticed a black cloud hovering above me and everyone else. I blame it on the final push of tourist season, one that has been touted as "the greatest ever" and has left many of us physically and emotionally exhausted. We're tired, cranky and dreaming of our summer vacations with increasing urgency. (For the record, this is the second iteration of this column I've written, having scrapped the first because I felt at risk of becoming known as *Florida Weekly's* eternal grump.)

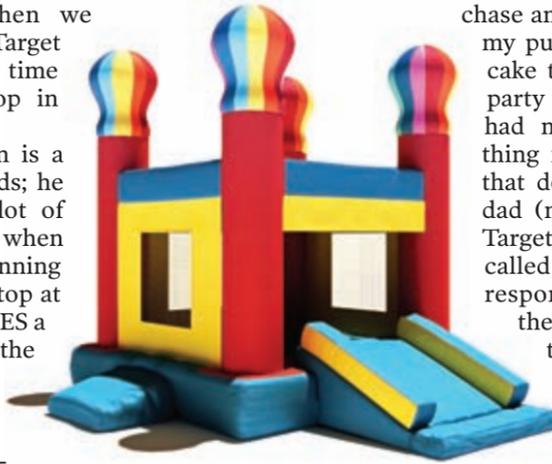
Luckily, this past weekend gave me the cheer I needed. It came on Saturday afternoon in the form of my daughter's fifth birthday party. If you ever find yourself in need of a pick-me-up, find a pack of partying preschoolers to divert you for a few hours. The energy, enthusiasm and good cheer they have just being together can really distract us from the endless loop of chores that face even the best and most interesting families.

We started the day at about 10 a.m. to pick up a few odds and ends for the party — and honestly, this trip did not bode well for the afternoon. Our kids were ready for some fun, and being dragged around town for two hours seemed like the world's worst set up,

particularly when we made a stop at Target and didn't have time to window shop in the toy aisle.

My older son is a boy of few needs; he doesn't ask a lot of us, particularly when we are out running errands, but a stop at Target REQUIRES a few minutes in the Lego section. It is truly the world's greatest injustice when he is deprived of this simple pleasure — and on Saturday, he wouldn't stand for it. Rather than whine and cry his way through our errand, however, he showed us he's not the small child I often mistake him to be (I know, mothers). Instead, while his father and I were deliberating over whether we needed to buy an extra cooler, he walked over to the toy aisle himself and spent a few happy minutes deliberating over his next Lego purchase in peace. I left the store realizing I have an actual big kid who deserves a little more trust and independence, and I hope I will be happy to give it to him in the future.

Our sense of accomplishment didn't last for long, however, because in the time between leaving Target and stopping at Grandpa's house for a cooler because we had decided not to pur-



chase an extra one, I lost my purse. We still had cake to pick up and a party to set up, and I had misplaced everything necessary to get that done. I called my dad (no purse), called Target (no response), called Target again (no response again) and then drove back to the store, all the way across town, away from the party site, to inquire at cus-

tomer service if anyone had turned in a comically large handbag from a cart. No, they said, but I could check the carts.

So after wedging myself between the stacks of carts and inspecting each of them, I was close to tears. We had to go.

I was confident someone was going to town on my credit cards, but we had 12 little guests and their parents on their way to Adrenaline Naples to deal with first.

In a last ditch effort to reclaim both my belongings and my sanity, I downloaded Find My iPhone on my husband's device and sounded the alert, knowing that I had silenced the volume to spare us all the torture of my daughter's kitten apps she enjoys in the car. Luckily, my dad found the purse and would be bringing it to the party.

This brings us to the final obstacle.

No one, not even us, could find the gym for the party.

I had the wrong address, had given all the guests the wrong address, and still did not have my phone to contact people with the correct address once we found it. Eventually, everyone made it to the right place, and after I got over feeling like a terrible hostess, I started to relax and enjoy the fun.

We spent the next two hours watching the kids wear themselves out on trampolines, bounce houses, obstacle courses and more, all under the guidance of fun and vigilant coaches who kept everyone safe and happy. Parents got to watch as our little ones conquered some fears under their guidance, and I also had the pleasure of watching my husband's inner 8-year-old come out to play.

The party was really what we all needed to lift our spirits and appreciate each other, and also to remember that we deal with the short-lived frustrations so we can come back around to creating great memories with each other.

At the end, we took our exhausted and happy children home to a house that had not been ransacked by manic preschoolers for an afternoon of quiet playtime, with the satisfaction — known to all parents of small children — that they would sleep well that night. ■

— Lindsey Nesmith is planning to return to Adrenaline Naples for her own birthday and wants the bounce house to herself. No adults allowed.

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**Paul Elliott** *in Port Charlotte*

“I tap dance over here in room 30.”  
 How long have you been tap dancing?  
 “About 10 years.”  
 Have you gotten good at it?  
 “I still foul up my right foot from my left foot.”



**Paul and Michelle Patton** *on Fort Myers Beach*

“Probably my favorite (tattoo) would be my daughter Megan here. She passed away last year. She was 19. They all kind of tell a little story of my life. I was raised Baptist. I was in the service. That’s why I have the dog tags and the grenades and bullets. The shamrocks, because I’m Irish. It’s just, it’s a little bit of me, you know?”  
 Do you mind if I ask what happened with your daughter?  
 “She went to a party and OD’d on some drugs. It was an accident, it was a freak thing, you know? And she was a straight-A student, had just graduated, was supposed to start college two days later, had a full scholarship and it was just really sad, you know?”  
 It’s a beautiful tattoo.  
 “Thank you.”  
 Tell me about one of yours.  
 “Most of mine are kind of memorial type tattoos for my mom, my daughter – strong women.”



**Robert Bryants** *in downtown Fort Myers*

“There’s this feel-good love song that I wrote. It’s called ‘Key in a Rock.’ You know those rocks with the hide-a-key in them? That’s like the theme of the song, because you don’t have to call when you’re gonna come over, there’s a key in a rock by the tree where you first kissed me.”



**Heather Cimino** *on Fort Myers Beach*

“The Lani Kai, everybody here has been wonderful to us. I lost my husband (Nick) last year and they’ve been nothing but – they remembered us hanging out here years ago.”  
 Do you mind if I ask what happened?  
 “He got cancer. He was 31. Right when he was born – the baby.”



**Nels and Anna Akerlund** *in Naples, Fifth Avenue South*

“We’re professional photographers.”  
 What’s one shoot that kind of stands out in your mind?  
 “Well, I think probably the most recent one we had, we just photographed the Dalai Lama for the cover of his new book.”  
 Wow, that’s incredible.  
 “Yeah we do work for National Geographic, *New York Times*, travel all over the world. We’re lucky to be doing it as a husband-and-wife team.”  
 That’s awesome.  
 “But yeah, so we just photographed His Holiness a year and a half ago, something like that.”  
 I’ve heard he’s really funny in person.  
 “He’s hilarious.”  
 “He is.”  
 “He’s really, um, I hate to say cute because I don’t want to you know diminish it. But he’s super funny and just has almost a palpable energy about him. You can’t help but feel uplifted kind of just being in his presence.”



**David Alexander** *in downtown Bonita Springs*

“We just got back last week from a two-week cruise to Antarctica.”



**Robert Keener and Skippie** *in downtown Fort Myers*

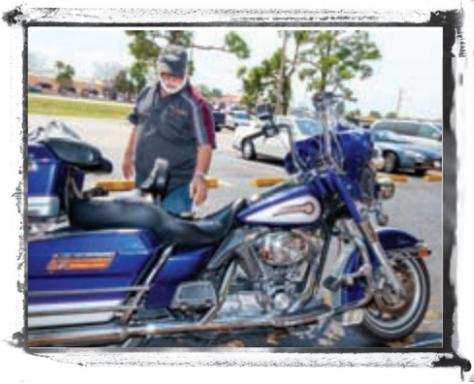
“How she got her name is every morning we have toast and peanut butter together.”



**Mackenzie Greenwell and Alex Dallessio** *on Fort Myers Beach*

Did you grow up together?  
 “No.”  
 You look kind of like sisters.  
 “Thank you.”

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**Gerald Gagnon, Carmen Morier and Mireille Imbeau in Port Charlotte**

Where are you all from?  
"Quebec."  
Did you ride all the way down?  
"No, no, we sent the bikes by truck."  
Tell me one story about your experience here so far.  
(They consult each other, in French).  
"Sexy or not?" (Laughter.)  
Absolutely, yes.  
(Laughter).  
"We went to Key West two days ago and we saw, it was, beautiful with the sunset. And we got a ticket in Naples."



**Jeanni Burgwald in downtown Bonita Springs**

"I painted this, the original, for my husband for a Christmas present. The old Voyageur canoes, they're made out of birch and they're very big, long. They hold a lot of people and a lot of gear. And when we were moving and sold our home, I found this photograph that he took 40 years ago when he went to Outward Bound. Have you heard of Outward Bound?"  
My dad went to Outward Bound.  
"So this is way up the Canadian border where they take them on these canoe outings. I just, I loved it so much because it's so undisturbed. I mean, everything is as natural as can be. I can put myself there and it tells me a story."



**Dewayne Combs on Fort Myers Beach**

Are you a big fisherman?  
"Not really, but I do like to fish. I fish back home in Minnesota."  
What do you do in regular life back home?  
"I'm a high school athletic director and a college basketball referee."



**Nadia Martinez with her daughter Addyson Lopez at the pinhookers farmers market in Immokalee**

"My friend is pregnant and she wanted me to bring her some fruit. She's working, so I'm being nice."



**Branden Morin in Naples, Fifth Avenue South**

"I got here late at night about, 10 o'clock. I walked out to the beach from the bus station, walked all the way down to the beach over here and sat there and watched the thunderstorm happening over the ocean. It definitely made me feel like, yeah, this is where I'm supposed to be, this is awesome."



**Kim Primeau on Fort Myers Beach**

"I've been broken into I don't know how many times. I've got a sign on my door that says 'Trespassers Beware. Violators Will Be Shot. Survivors Will Be Shot Again.'"  
(Laughter).

**Diana Harrington on Fort Myers Beach**

"Well it's about a fashion designer. And she's just fitting a dress ... Over the summer she's gained weight. I'm laughing here because I think she's pregnant and she doesn't realize it yet, so. There you go."



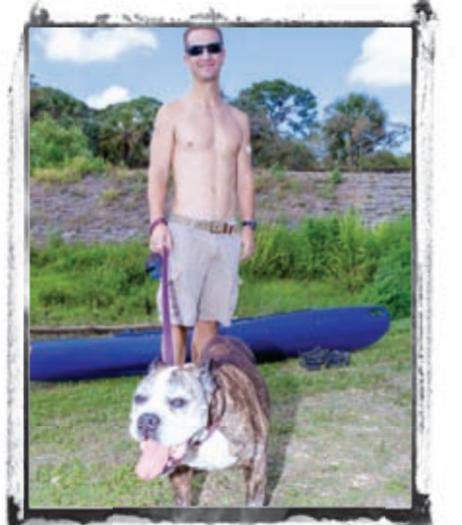
**Rence Combs on Fort Myers Beach**

"Yesterday we went to the flea market with my mom and dad and that was really cool... I bought a few things but for me it was special because we went and listened to the country western band playing there and sat there for two hours and listened to old songs that my mom and dad loved. And we danced."



**Jose Leon at the pinhookers farmers market in Immokalee**

"I get up around 5 o'clock in the morning and get the workers and buy their breakfast and lunch from the store and then take them to work. We work like five hours and then come back here and repack whatever we pick — peppers — and box 'em up and sell 'em. We finish around 5 o'clock."



**James Douglass and Grace in downtown Bonita Springs**

"Grace is a mutt; she's part English bulldog. We got her from an English bulldog rescue place when we moved here from New England."



**Jake Oestreich, Sarah Bouley and Jessica Bouley in Naples, Fifth Avenue South**

“We drove down straight from Minnesota.”  
 How was that?  
 “We hit the snowstorm and were stuck on the interstate for 12 hours.”  
 Whoa.  
 “Yeah. So we couldn’t get on, we couldn’t get off, we couldn’t go anywhere. So we just sat on the interstate for like 12 hours that day.”



**Joe Moran in downtown Fort Myers**

“We’ve been traveling all along the east coast and along the west coast of Florida and we’ve done the Great Loop which is up the Hudson River and up through Canada and down the inland rivers.”  
 Where are you from originally?  
 “We still have a home up in the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. So we a lot of times we’ll travel for the winter months and come south. But we’ve been on the boat now for almost three years solid.”



**Justin Hall in Port Charlotte**

“I’m just headin’ over to the Charlotte County Public Library. Do some research on the computer. I’m joinin’ the military soon, so, just another day in Port Charlotte.”  
 Are you listening to anything good?  
 “Just random music, oldies, music from the ’80s, love songs, all that good stuff.”  
 What branch of the military are you going into?  
 “Army.”



**Dylan Bissonette in downtown Punta Gorda**

How long have you been skateboarding?  
 “All my life.”  
 How old are you now?  
 “12.”  
 So you’re pretty good at it.  
 “Mmmm. I just kind of ride. It’s somethin’ I do when I’m bored.”



**Debi Lueck in downtown Punta Gorda**

Do you drive it really fast?  
 “Not too fast, no. It’s my boyfriend’s car so I have to be careful with it.”



**Melody Bales in Naples, Fifth Avenue South**

What’s on your mind today?  
 “What’s on my mind?  
 That’s funny. I have a big shipment that just came in and I have a lot of oversize pieces that a man gave me on consignment that don’t even fit into this little tiny store.”



**Emilia Lipinska in Naples, Fifth Avenue South**

“I’ve played since I was 6.”  
 How often do you come down?  
 “Almost every day.”  
 Do you live in Naples?  
 “I’ve lived here since I was 11. I moved from Poland.”  
 Tell me about the music you play.  
 “Most of it is classical.”  
 Is the money good?  
 “It’s OK. I mean, you know, when I was a kid it used to be better – because I was a cute little kid.”



**Zebadiah Sidders in downtown Punta Gorda**

“We prep blackened chicken, we prep pasta, we prep fruit, potatoes are done, loaded mashed potatoes and baked potatoes. What else do we do? We do short ribs. It’s just a matter of prepping everything for the line the previous day so when that day comes they have everything they need.”



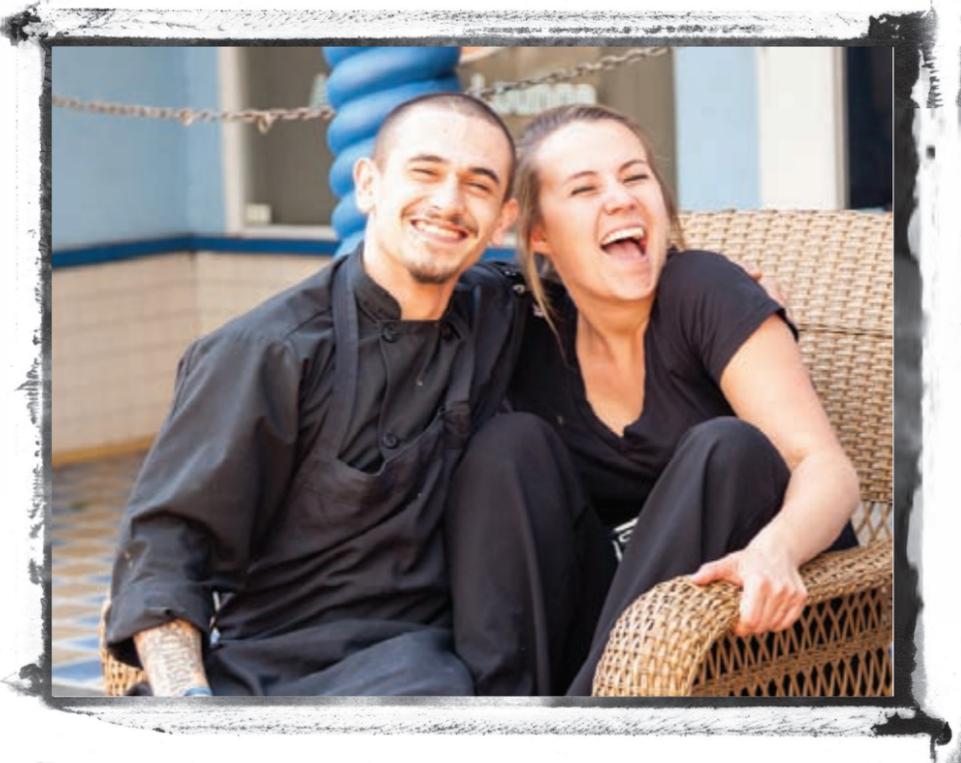
**War veteran Julio Perla with his wife Shala and their son Roque in downtown Fort Myers**

“I was on a marine expeditionary unit. We went all over the world. It was a good experience. My third deployment was when I actually went to Afghanistan and, you know, my company we saw a lot of action over there. And I was not able to complete the deployment because I was wounded in action. I took a gunshot wound to the right forearm. It went through there; came out there. So I was medi-vaced out of there.”



**Brett Hresko**  
*on Fort Myers Beach*

“One story about college? Shit. There are too many. I mean East Lansing every night you got a story. But all right, one night I had one roommate, right?  
 “So he fights this kid from down the road because he’s a hockey player and he has all this little man syndrome. It was a great night. He beat the shit out of this kid randomly out of nowhere. And I don’t know what happened, I drank too much that night but he had a Viking hat on like the rest of the night. And he walked around like this flexing at everyone the rest of the night. And that’s probably my favorite night of college so far.”



**Deven Rae Limbaugh**  
*in downtown Fort Myers*

What’s being a hostess like?  
 “Its fun. I love the people I work with.”



**Nicolas Lebid**  
*in downtown Fort Myers*

“My mom is from Mariupol in the Crimea and my father was right next door, like 30 miles away from her area, where they’re doing the fighting right now and the people are being killed. They were basically blackballed because they were anti-communist. They had to escape out of Russia. In 1940-41 they left as a group of Cossaks and then they traveled all over. My dad and my mom were able to go ahead and Americans were able to get them out of there in 1947 and they went to Germany and took an American ship, General Sturgis was the name of the ship, it took them to Venezuela. And right after that, on March 7, 1948, I was born.”

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**Natalie and Jared Salminen** in downtown Punta Gorda

“Well most of the days I go down to Fort Myers and play hockey.”  
 “Ice hockey.”  
 Where?  
 “Germain Arena.”  
 What position do you play?  
 “Left wing.”  
 “He actually travels all over. He’s going to New York two weeks from now. My older son plays, too.”  
 Who’s your favorite player?  
 “Steven Stamkos.”  
 Who does he play for?  
 “Tampa Bay Lightning.”



**Jordan Kotara, Jessica Waldrip, Kylie Schott, Annie Kunes, Debbie Kunes and Kasey Kiefer** in Naples, Fifth Avenue South

“So we play volleyball (at University of Texas-San Antonio), so we travel all the time ... We see beautiful places but we never get to enjoy them, so this is really nice.”  
 What division is it?  
 “It’s D-I. We’re in Conference USA. So we play FIU, FAU, they’re in our conference.”



**Mary Merthes** at the pinhookers farmers market in Immokalee

“I work (at a tomato) packing house.”  
 Are you from Haiti originally?  
 “Yes.”  
 How long have you lived in Southwest Florida?  
 “About 15 years.”  
 Do you like it?  
 “Yes, I like it. Sometimes I go to work at the north.”  
 At the north?  
 “Georgia.”

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## Community forum about airport noise issues set for March 24

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The Naples Airport Authority wants input about airport noise issues and invites the public to share ideas during a community forum and open house. Airport authority staff and members of the Noise Compatibility Committee will be on hand to share information and solicit suggestions from the public from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the commercial airline terminal at Naples Municipal Airport (south end of the airport off North Road).

The Noise Compatibility Committee is a volunteer advisory group of nine citizens from all parts of the community that studies and makes recommendations to the airport authority on noise compatibility measures.

“Naples Municipal Airport has earned a national reputation for innovative and effective noise-control techniques, but we know we can do more,” Donna Messer, a member of the airport authority board of commissioners and the board’s liaison to the Noise Compatibility Committee, says. “We are working diligently to do all that is possible to minimize noise and are actively looking for new ideas for mitigating airport noise. We hope lots of people will come to share their thoughts with us and learn more about the airport.”

Richard Mellon chairs the Noise Compatibility Committee and shares Ms. Messer’s views. “We are eager to work with our neighbors to alleviate their concerns about aircraft-generated noise,” he says.

In 2012, the airport authority and the

Noise Compatibility Committee launched the “Please Fly Safe Fly Quiet” campaign to encourage pilots and aircraft operators to do all they can to minimize aircraft noise. The campaign encourages pilots to observe the airport’s recommended 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. aircraft curfew, as well as to follow recommendations such as using the full runway length for takeoffs and landings, observing “keep-it-high” landing procedures and quieter departure techniques, adhering to preferred flight paths and using idle reverse thrust.

Naples Municipal Airport is home to fire/rescue services, mosquito control, the Collier County Sheriff’s Aviation Unit and other community services as well as flight schools, air charter operators, car rental agencies and corporate aviation and non-

aviation businesses. Opened in 1943, the certificated air-carrier airport occupies a square mile bordered by commercial and residential development, just minutes from downtown Naples. During the 2013-14 fiscal year, the airport accommodated 95,120 takeoffs and landings.

All funds used for the airport’s operation, maintenance and improvements are generated from activities at the airport or from federal and state grants; the airport receives no property tax dollars. The Florida Department of Transportation values the airport’s economic impact to the community at \$283.5 million annually.

To learn more or to subscribe for email updates about the airport, visit [FlyNaples.com](http://FlyNaples.com). ■



Scott Burgess, CEO DLC

Dr. Kamela Patton, Superintendent CCPS

David Lawrence Center and Collier County Public Schools have been long-standing partners in ensuring the mental wellness of children in the classroom and beyond. This collaborative partnership is designed to improve student achievement by addressing mental health concerns.

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IberiaBank invites residents and small business owners to dispose of outdated bank statements, checks, contracts, junk mail and other documents in a safe and secure manner at the following "shred parties":

■ **Saturday, March 28:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the bank at 1905 Pine Ridge Road; 403-5170.

■ **Saturday, April 18:** 9 am. to noon at the bank on Marco Island, 605 Bald Eagle Drive; 393-2400.

"This is a great way for people to help protect their identity by safely and securely shredding sensitive documents," says David Gordley, market president for the bank. "We hope people will take advantage of this opportunity during tax season to purge old files."

Although shredding is free, the bank asks for a \$3 per box donation to benefit Camp Angels in Naples and the Marco Island Academy football team on Marco. There is a limit of 10 boxes of shred material per person or business. ■

## Church gears up for car-care day

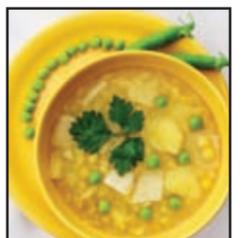
First Baptist Church Naples is tuning up for its 11th basic car maintenance day, when volunteers provide free oil changes to single parents, widows and widowers, senior citizens, shelter residents and others who do not have the financial resources to maintain their automobiles.

The church parking lot turns into a service bay from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 28. In addition to an oil and filter change, volunteers will inspect tire treads and pressure, air filter, all lights, brake and power steering fluids, coolant and windshield fluid and advise owners if any of those things need attention.

Registration is required and can be completed online at [fbcn.org/carcare](http://fbcn.org/carcare) or by calling 449-4499. The church also welcomes additional volunteers and donations of supplies or money to purchase them. For more information, call Rod Foster at 851-6011 or email [rodlfoster@aol.com](mailto:rodlfoster@aol.com). ■

## Lenten lunch programs continue

The 17th annual Lenten Soup for the Soul series of luncheon programs presented by the Theological Center in Naples continues for the next two Wednesdays. All are welcome to enjoy a simple meal and share in the fellowship. Donations are welcome to cover luncheon expenses and to support the mission of the Theological Center in Naples.



■ **March 25:** Chaplain Michael Harper of NCH, at Trinity-By-The-Cove Episcopal Church, 553 Galleon Drive.

■ **April 1:** Nicole Partin, certified celebrant, Hodges-Josberger Funeral Home, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive. ■

# Stop Violence PopUp event to benefit new fund at Women's Foundation of SWF

The Women's Foundation of Southwest Florida is launching a Futures Fund to reduce violence against women and assist victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, murder, stalking, human trafficking and other violent crimes. The fund will also promote opportunities for job training and placement, education and scholarships.

The first fundraiser for the Futures Fund takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. The first 50 people who purchase a ticket for \$100 will be eligible to win a two-night stay at the property.

The Stop Violence PopUp party will feature guest speakers Lisa Simington, regional president of BNY Mellon Wealth Management, and Kimberly Leach Johnson, partner and firm chair of Quarles & Brady. Ms. Simington's firm

has pledged a matching gift of \$2,500, and the Quarles & Brady partners have also pledged \$2,500 to the cause.

PopUps — Philanthropy on Purpose Uniting People Spontaneously — fundraising events are open to the public and hosted at a variety of Southwest Florida venues such as restaurants, businesses and attractions. PopUps raise funds for nonprofit organizations that directly benefit women and girls. PopUp crowdfunding parties can take place anytime and anywhere.

For tickets to the Stop Violence PopUp, visit [popupsswf.org](http://popupsswf.org).

For more information the Women's Foundation of Southwest Florida, whose main missions are to stop the sales of children for sex and to promote economic security for women, visit [womensfundflorida.org](http://womensfundflorida.org). ■

# Free class in self-defense for women

The Greater Naples YMCA and the Collier County Sheriff's Office have partnered to present a free self-defense class for women from 5:30-9 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the Y. Participants must be at least 16 years of age. Topics will include:

- How to recognize a predator and detect signs of aggression.
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- How to assess your threats/risks.
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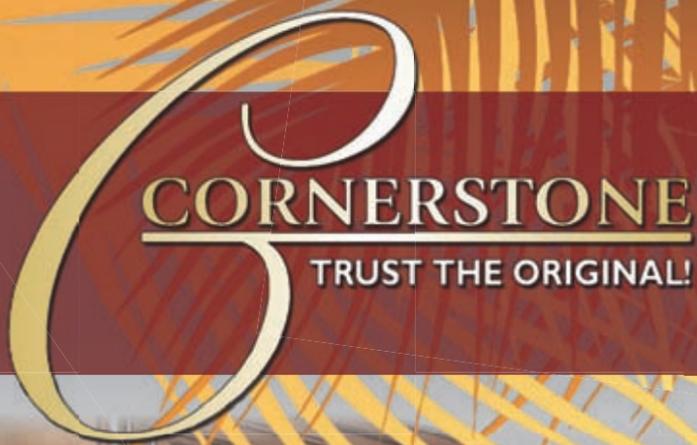
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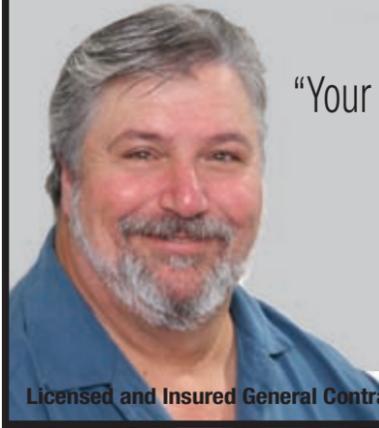
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The annual butterfly release and remembrance ceremony hosted by Avow takes place Saturday, March 28, in Cambier Park. Beginning at 10 a.m., activities include a live butterfly exhibit showcasing hundreds of butterflies.

The remembrance ceremony at noon will include inspirational readings, music and the public reading of names of loved ones being honored. At the conclusion of the service, the exhibit tent will be opened to allow the butterflies to take flight.

There is no fee to attend. For a gift of \$40 in advance, a name can be added to the list to be read. Early registration is

encouraged to ensure inclusion. A limited number of name registrations will be available on the day of the event prior to the start of the ceremony for a gift of \$50. Proceeds from name registrations will benefit Avow and its end-of-life support services.

“The butterfly is a reminder of how beautiful, delicate and fragile life can be, so that we should remember to appreciate and be grateful for each moment,” Karen Rollins, Avow president and CEO, says. “It was chosen as the primary symbolic representation for this event since it undergoes a major transformative process as part of its normal life cycle.”



Many view the butterfly as a symbol of joy, happiness, of spring, rebirth and renewal. The butterfly evokes an image that is mild and gentle, one that can touch the heart during difficult times and one of strength.

The Avow butterfly release is generously endowed by the Gorlach family.

Early arrival on the day of the event is encouraged to allow for parking, check-in and time to experience the exhibit before the ceremony begins. To register a name or for more information, call 649-3683 or visit [avow.thankyou4caring.org/butterfly-release](http://avow.thankyou4caring.org/butterfly-release). ■

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## FGCU professor will discuss World War II resistors, rescuers

The Naples Jewish Congregation presents Paul Bartrop, professor of history and director of the Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Genocide Studies at FGCU, for its 2015 scholar-in-residence program Friday and Saturday, March 20-21. This year's theme is "Jewish Resistance and Righteous Gentiles during the Holocaust." A grant from the Jewish Federation of Collier County has helped make the weekend possible.

The program begins during Shabbat services Friday evening, March 20, at the NJC synagogue, 6340 Napa Woods Way. Professor Bartrop will give a talk on resistors and rescuers during World War II, highlighting the efforts of a young Frenchwoman, Marianne Cohn, who lost her life trying to save Jewish children.

Saturday's program takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish hall at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

All are welcome to attend the Shabbat service and the Saturday program. There is no cost of admission to either event, but seating is limited and reservations are required. A kosher box lunch (choice of a falafel wrap or tuna wrap), including drink, will be available Saturday for \$8.

For reservations or more information, call 431-3858 or email [njactivities@gmail.com](mailto:njactivities@gmail.com).

### About the scholar

In 2011-12, Professor Bartrop was the



Ida E. King Distinguished Visiting Professor of Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Richard Stockton College in New Jersey. From 1997-2011, he taught and was head of the department of history at Bialik College, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Concurrently, he was an honorary fellow in the faculty of arts and education at Deakin University, Melbourne. He has previously been a scholar-in-residence at the Martin-Springer Institute for Teaching the Holocaust, Tolerance and Humanitarian Values at Northern Arizona University, and a visiting professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. In Australia, he taught at the University of South Australia, the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology and Monash University. ■

## Catholic-Jewish Dialogue hosts 'Walk in God's Paths' programs

The Catholic-Jewish Dialogue of Collier County presents "Walking in God's Paths," a series of six presentations designed to stimulate candid conversations between Christian and Jewish congregations in the area. Produced by the Center for Christian-Jewish Learning at Boston College, the series opens at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Saint John

the Evangelist Catholic Church, 625 111th Ave.

The opening program, "A New Future: Building Shalom Between Catholics and Jews," will be facilitated by Rabbi Sylvan Wolf of the Naples Jewish Center and Father Jim Simko of Saint John the Evangelist. Admission is free and open to the public. ■

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# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD  
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## Anatomy class in court

“This will be upsetting,” cautioned Justice Robert Graesser, addressing jurors in February in the Edmonton, Alberta, murder trial of Brad Barton. At issue was the cause of the victim’s having bled to death from her genitals, and the judge, ruling that jurors would benefit by inspecting the actual wound, admitted the vagina itself (not a

photograph) into evidence. The organ had been removed for autopsy and preserved, and the chief medical examiner donned rubber gloves and pointed out to jurors how “clean” the wound was (suggesting a sharp object), rather than the rougher, “scraping” wound that would have been created in other ways, such as by impalement.

## News you can use

Researchers from Cornell University, inspired by the book “World War Z,” recently computer-simulated the spread of a “zombie apocalypse” — and now advise the anxiety-prone to head for higher ground if infections break out, recommending Glacier National Park in Montana

or, even better, Alaska. Using differential equations and “lattice-based” models, the statisticians demonstrated that infections would slow dramatically as fewer people became available to bite (but that, ultimately, we’re all doomed). The state most quickly wiped out? New Jersey.

## Legislators’ war on science

■ Nevada Assemblywoman Michele Fiore told a radio audience in February that she would soon introduce a bill reforming end-of-life procedures for terminally ill cancer patients, such as administering baking soda intravenously to “flush out” the cancer “fungus.” Before her election in 2013, she was CEO of Always There Personal Care of Nevada (which she describes as being “in the health-care industry”). (Bonus: Fiore blames her accountant for the company’s reported \$1 million in IRS tax liens; the accountant is her ex-husband.)

■ In February, Idaho state Rep. Vito Barbieri, at a hearing on a proposed bill to ban doctors from prescribing abortion-inducing medications via remote telecommunication, asked expert witness Dr. Julie Madsen about one alternative he had in mind: Couldn’t a woman just swallow a small camera, he asked, and then have doctors “conduct” a remote gynecological exam on her? Dr. Madsen quickly reminded Rep. Barbieri that “swallowed” things do not end up in that part of a woman’s body.

## Inexplicable

The international sportswear retailer Bjorn Borg (namesake of the Swedish tennis player) created a promotional video game (now also sold separately) that encourages not mayhem and murder, but the vanquishing of one’s opponents with love — and “lovingly” stripping them down so that they can be outfitted in Bjorn Borg

fashions. Said a company official, a player’s mission is “to liberate haters by undressing them with your love guns and (then to) dress them in Bjorn Borg clothing.” (The game also features “teddy bear smoke grenades” and a shirtless man resembling Vladimir Putin astride a bear.)

## Breaking bad

■ Mark Rothwell made the news in Portland, Ore., in March 2010 when he prevented a bank robbery (and rescued the terrified Chase teller) by jumping the thief, knocking his gun away and holding him until police arrived. He was later awarded a coveted Portland police Civilian Medal for Heroism. However, on Feb. 19, 2015, according to an arrest report, Rothwell himself pulled a gun and robbed the Albina Community Bank in Portland, making off with \$15,700.

■ For Arthur Mondella, 57, a successful maraschino cherry supplier in Brooklyn,

N.Y., the inspection by the district attorney’s office in February was to be routine, concerning possible pollution of local waters from discharges of cherry syrup. Mondella was cooperative until the investigator discovered odd shelving “attached” to a wall with magnets, revealing a “secret” room, and then the smell of marijuana — at which point Mondella calmly left the room and shot himself in the head. Ultimately, police found that the 75-year-old company was merely a side business to Mondella’s substantial marijuana-growing operation in the basement.

## Big crime

■ Morrison Wilson, 58, was convicted of assault in Belfast (Northern Ireland) Magistrates Court in February for using his admittedly “big belly” to “bounce” an aggressive neighbor lady out of his garden in a dispute. The lady was injured as she fell backward.

■ In a March skirmish over a handi-

capped- parking space at a Walmart in Greenfield, Wis., Ms. Kezia Perkins, 32, was charged with assaulting a 71-year-old woman by, said a witness, “chest-butt(ing) her,” knocking her to the ground. Said Perkins, “It’s not my fault (she) bounced off my big (chest).” (The euphemism “chest” was substituted by WITI-TV of Milwaukee.)

## Our next delicate generation

■ Several University of Iowa students requested, and received, special “exceptions from” or “assistance with” classwork, including exams, after complaining of stress and a “loss of focus” caused by the appearance of a Ku Klux Klan statue on campus in December.

■ As alleged de-facto policy at Avalon Elementary School in Orlando, officials

last year prohibited toilet-flushing during the statewide Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test. It was thought, an official said, that the whooshing water sounds from nearby bathrooms would disturb the students (and send their scores, according to an *Orlando Sentinel* reporter, “spiraling down the drain”). ■

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**Tuesday, March 24 @ 3pm**

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**Thursday, March 26 @ 3pm**

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# THRIFT

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a week for shoppers, the work for the volunteers who run the operation extends far beyond those hours of business. More than 80 men and women give a combined 180-plus hours every week to keep the shop running, Ms. Owens says.

The new Vi at Bentley Village Thrift Shop is in the maintenance building on the east side of the 156-acre campus. The store and the community's woodshop were relocated as a part of a \$70 million redevelopment project that includes a state-of-the-art sales center, 72 new independent living apartments and two new clubhouses. The new sales center is already opened; the apartments and clubhouses, complete with three restaurants and a quick-serve café, a theater, auditorium, library, lounge and craft room, are on target for completion in late 2016. For more information, visit viliving.com. ■



Volunteer and Bentley Village resident Ramona Barrett prices housewares in the new thrift shop.

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Nancy Pyle straightens a rack of men's sport coats.



Store manager Louise Owens

# Pave the way to a happy retirement

Retirement is one of the biggest chapters of the American Dream, yet it can also be one of the most challenging times of life. In fact, 50 percent of retirees say their old life with blaring alarm clocks and career pressure was better than retirement, and the divorce rate is rising among baby boomer retirees even as it's falling for all other age groups.

Most people focus on acquiring enough money to allow them to retire comfortably and on deciding where they want to live. They don't think about three fundamental aspects of a happy retirement that show up right after the newness wears off.

Find out what those three things are when relationship coach and retirement specialist Marianne Oehser presents "Retire Happy: Three keys for a successful retirement (and money isn't one of them)." Ms. Oehser will present her program at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Clive Daniel Home, 2777 Tamiami Trail N. Although attendance is free, reservations are required. Call 434-9900. ■



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Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of March 23-27:

**Monday, March 23**

U.S. 41 North and Old 41 Road: Aggressive driving  
44th Terrace S.W. and Golden Terrace Elementary School: Aggressive driving  
Collier and Davis boulevards: Red-light running

**Tuesday, March 24**

Airport-Pulling Road and Cougar Drive: Speeding  
Santa Barbara and Green boulevards: Aggressive driving  
Immokalee Road and Palm River Boulevard: Red-light running

**Wednesday, March 25**

Vineyards Boulevard at Vineyards Elementary School: Speeding  
U.S. 41 East and Manatee Road: Speeding  
Vanderbilt Beach Road and U.S. 41 North: Red-light running

**Thursday, March 26**

Davis Boulevard and Brookside Drive:



Aggressive driving

Thomasson and Bayshore drives: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 North and Strada Place: Speeding

**Friday, March 27**

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

Immokalee Road and Strand Boulevard: Red-light running

Pine Ridge Road and I-75 northbound exit: Aggressive driving ■

## Make sure your car is a good fit

The Collier County Sheriff's Office will conduct free CarFit checkups for senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway.

A national program developed by AAA, AARP and the American Occupational Therapy Association, CarFit is designed to give a quick yet comprehensive

check on how well an older driver and his or her vehicle work together. The 12-point checklist includes: determining the correct position of the driver's seat, the driver's ability to easily reach pedals and proper adjustment of mirrors. Each checkup takes approximately 20 minutes.

To schedule an appointment, call the CCSO at 252-0722. ■

## Tune up your driving skills at AARP class

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

Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number listed with the session you wish to attend. Here's what's coming up:

**Friday, March 20:** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310.

**Monday, March 23:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. Naples; 596-6007.

**Thursday, April 9:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 75 Seagate Drive, Naples; 273-6317.

**Thursday, April 9:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105.

**Tuesday, April 14:** 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Germain Toyota 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Thursday, April 16:** 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Thursday, April 16:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hunter's Ridge Country Club, 12500 Hunters Ridge Drive, Bonita Springs; 596-6007.

**Friday, April 17:** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310.

**Monday, April 20:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd., Naples; 596-6007.

**Tuesday, April 21:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Friday, April 24:** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Senior Center, 4898 Coronado Parkway, Naples; 732-5310. ■



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# Y program needs mentors to help youngsters with reading

BY DON MANLEY

Special to Florida Weekly

First grader Celine Eldira is a study in concentration as she examines a worksheet containing spelling exercises.

Sitting by her side and offering support is her mentor, Rae Chamberlain, of Marco. "The next sentence is 'Pick up the socks,' she tells Celine. "Remember what we learned today and how to get the 'K' sound."

With that prompting, the youngster with multicolored beads adorning her neat plaits spells every word correctly. A 1,000-watt smile spreads across her face when her mentor exclaims, "Absolutely perfect! You get a star."

Similar after-school scenes play out elsewhere in the Manatee Elementary School classroom as part of the Y Reads program of the Greater Marco Family YMCA.

A literacy improvement program for children in kindergarten through third grade, Y Reads is a partnership between the Florida Alliance of YMCAs, the state's Department of Education, the Volunteer Florida Foundation and participating schools, parents and community members. Trained mentors, under the supervision of a full-time coordinator, teach the program, with each child's progress carefully monitored.

In Collier County, Parkside and Avalon elementary schools in East Naples have joined Manatee Elementary as Y Reads sites this school year. Daisy Galarza coordinates the program for the Marco Y and says the addition of two schools has created a dire need for at least 12 more mentors to serve the



Rae Chamberlain, left, a mentor in the Y Reads program, helps Celine Eldira at Manatee Elementary School.



Second grader Saul Castillo is proud of his progress thanks to the Y Reads programs he's been involved in for three years.

137 youths in the program and enable a 12-student waiting list to be eliminated.

"This is a program that's driven by volunteers and all we ask is that you have the calling, that it's in your heart," Ms. Galarza says. "If it's in your heart, the rest falls into place."

Y Reads regulations call for a ratio of one mentor for a maximum of three students, but a ratio of one-to-two or one-to-one would be preferable, she says. "We still have to see the kids even though we don't have enough volunteers," she adds. "So we urge everyone who is willing and able to come and give us a hand."

Mentors must be at least 21 years old. A background in education is not required. To take part, an application

must be submitted for the Y and the Collier County school district for approval. Successful applicants also have to be fingerprinted.

Mentors must be able to commit to two hours at a time. "If they can commit to two days a week, it would be very helpful. But if they can commit to only one day, that's OK," Ms. Galarza says.

During her five years as a Y Reads mentor, Ms. Chamberlain, a retired federal judge, has seen the difference the assistance can make for young students.

"This is a fabulous program," she says. "Children who are having difficulty can get a step up in how to read better, in how to blend consonants to figure out words. When you see a child go from not being able to read the alphabet at

all or even recognize a letter, become someone who is above grade level in reading, it warms your heart," she says.

Ms. Chamberlain especially encourages men to consider becoming mentors because boys in the program seem to appreciate interacting with an adult male in that setting.

It is only by reading that a child can succeed in life, she believes.

Parents of many of the children either do not speak English well or are so busy working that they do not have time to read to their children or to listen to their children read out loud, she says. "When a child reads to us, he or she is so proud. At this age, they are sponges and are eager to learn. This won't last long, so the Y Reads program is essential."

Second grader Saul Castillo has been with the program since kindergarten and says it has helped immensely with his schoolwork. It's also turned him into a reading enthusiast. "Sometimes, when I get mixed up with some of the words, the program has them and I practice. And when I practice with the program, I get better at reading," he says.

Saul's mother, Erica Adame, loves the results for her son. "It's benefitted my son, by far," she says. "It's really made a difference."

Assessments such as Saul's and his mother's are music to Ms. Galarza's ears. "I would like everyone to know that we are a unique program and that we are making a difference," she said. "I know we're making a difference."

For more information about Y Reads and becoming a mentor, call Ms. Galarza at 394-9622, ext. 275, or email yreads@marcoislandymca.org. ■

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Each month throughout the school year, each child in the FBCC program receives a new book from FBCC. Classroom teachers plan lessons around the books, and then the children get to take their books home “to keep, treasure and share with their families,” explains Joanne Wyss, co-founder and board chair.

This year, FBCC will distribute approximately 77,000 books to nearly 7,000 students in 392 classrooms.

Kamela Patton, superintendent of Collier County Public Schools, calls First Book “a major force in our community to increase literacy for young children who need this help the most.”

Research shows that children of low-income families start pre-school with one-fourth the vocabulary of their more affluent peers. With books from FBCC, children can develop their reading skills and build their home libraries. Family reading time has become a new and cherished tradition.

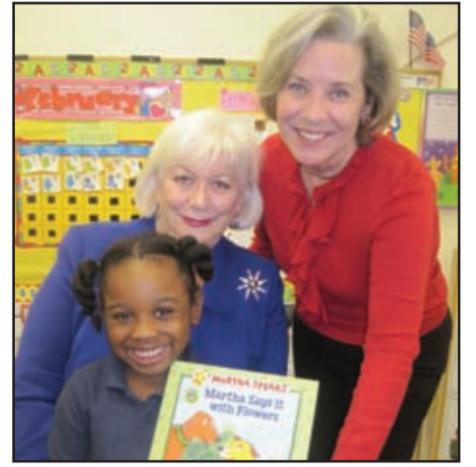
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\$25 donation equates to books for one child for the school year; a gift of \$500 provides books for an entire class for the school year.

FBCC is a fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County. For more information or to make a donation, visit [firstbook-colliercounty.org](http://firstbook-colliercounty.org). ■

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**First Book-Collier County board chair Joanne Wyss, seated, and book distribution chair Mary Polizzotto present 5-year-old Aristide, a student at Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, a book to add to her family library at home. The presentation symbolized the FBCC's 500,000th book to be given to a young Collier County student in need.**



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Bonita Y at 27200 Kent Road. The adult course also passes through the neighboring Conservation 20/20 Pine Lake Preserve. Registration per twosome is \$80 before March 6 and \$90 thereafter. Children ages 4-13 can do the youth course for \$10. For more information, call Marla Ramsey at 221-7560 or visit [swflymca.org/mud](http://swflymca.org/mud).

■ The second annual **Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids** challenges 100 bicyclists to pedal 160 miles across the state from Naples to Palm Beach on Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29.

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■ The **National Alliance on Mental Illness'** 13th annual Hope Shines Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at Cambier Park. Free registration begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by a 2.5-mile walk and magic show. Participants will also be able to enjoy a photo booth, live entertainment, food and raffles. For more information, call 260-7300 or visit [namicollier.org/walks](http://namicollier.org/walks).

■ The **Bonita Springs YMCA** hosts the third annual Gruesome Twosome family-friendly adventure race Saturday, March 21. The healthy living event has a challenging, 3-mile adult course and a smaller youth-centered course, both ending with a splash in a giant mud pit. Other obstacles include cargo nets, balance beams, inflatable slides and more. It all happens at the



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■ **David Lawrence Center Young Executives** and **Gulfcoast Runners** host the Beach Bum 5K setting out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at Lowdermilk Park. The family-friendly walk/run includes refreshments, race apparel, giveaways and prizes. Proceeds will be shared between the two organizations to support David Lawrence Center's programs and services and Gulfcoast Runners' youth development fund.

Adult registration is \$15 until March 31, \$20 until April 10 and \$25 on race day. Sponsorship opportunities available. For more information or to register, call 304-3505 or visit [davidlawrencecenter.org](http://davidlawrencecenter.org).

■ **Naples Pathway Coalition** invites cyclists to take an Everglades ride on Sunday, April 12. Routes of 16, 27 and 62 miles depart from Everglades City's McLeod Park between 8 and 9 a.m. The rides conclude with lunch from Triad Seafood Café.

Registration is \$30 until April 4 and \$35 after that. To sign up or for more informa-

tion, call 777-7718 or visit [naplespathways.org](http://naplespathways.org).

■ **Angels Undercover** hosts its second annual Sip and Putt from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Guests are invited to enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres and live music while they compete for prizes at each hole. Prizes include dinner for eight at Bravo!, a \$500 gift certificate from the Diamond District and four tickets to a pops performance by the Naples Philharmonic at Artis—Naples. Tickets are \$100. Angels Undercover provides school uniforms to students in Collier County. For tickets or more information, call Lynn Davidson at 595-6303 or visit [angels-undercover.com](http://angels-undercover.com).

■ The 26th annual golf tournament for **Youth Haven** tees off Monday, April 13, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Registration for \$300 includes dinner and awards. To sign up or for more information, call 687-5155 or visit [youthhavenswfl.org](http://youthhavenswfl.org).

■ The **Glitter Foundation** and **Girls on the Run** of Collier County host the Glitter 5K on Saturday morning, April 25, at Sugden Regional Park. Registration is \$25 in advance, \$30 the day of the race (\$10 for high-school ages and younger). Call 293-2932 or visit [theglitterfoundation.org](http://theglitterfoundation.org) for more information.

■ **Grace Place for Children & Families** hosts its annual Swing of Grace golf event Saturday afternoon, April 25, at Wyndemere Country Club. Registration for \$200 per golfer includes lunch and dinner. Call 214-6403 or visit [graceplacenaples.org](http://graceplacenaples.org) for more information or to register. ■

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# ALUMNI NEWS

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■ The Harvard Club of Naples welcomes all residents of Collier County and southern Lee County who have a connection with Harvard University. Coming up:

**Thursday, April 2:** "Oklahoma!" by The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre.

**Thursday, April 9:** Annual meeting and dinner.

**Sunday, April 19:** Ivy Fest 2015. For more information about club membership and a description of this season's schedule of events, call 793-7887 or visit [harvardclubofnaples.org](http://harvardclubofnaples.org).

■ The **Greater Naples Alumnae Panhellenic** welcomes a representative from Grace Place for Children & Families as guest speaker at its lunch meeting Saturday, March 21, at T-Michaels (formerly Cloyd's) in Venetian Village. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Guests are asked to bring donations of non-perishable food items. For reservations, call Lynda Ewen at 498-4769 or email [lrewen1@gmail.com](mailto:lrewen1@gmail.com).

■ The **2015 Ivy Fest**, a picnic for all alumni of the Ivy League and Seven

Sisters colleges, takes place from 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at a club in Naples. Spouses, partners, children and guests are welcome. Watch for an invitation from your alumni club, or call 394-2226 for more information.

■ The **Greater Naples Delta Gamma** alumni chapter welcomes all Delta Gammas in Naples, Bonita Springs, Marco Island, Estero, Fort Myers and Sanibel-Captiva. For more information, call 992-2119 or email [naplesdeltagamma@gmail.com](mailto:naplesdeltagamma@gmail.com).

■ The Naples area chapter of **Gamma Phi Beta** alumnae meets regularly for lunch and a program at a variety of venues in Collier and Lee counties. All Gamma Phi Betas who are living in or visiting Southwest Florida are welcome. For more information, call 594-8420.

■ **Alpha Delta Pi** alumnae are invited to join the ADPi alumnae chapter of Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island for monthly luncheons and occasional evening events held at various area locations. For more information, call 404-3294 or email [swfladpialum@gmail.com](mailto:swfladpialum@gmail.com).

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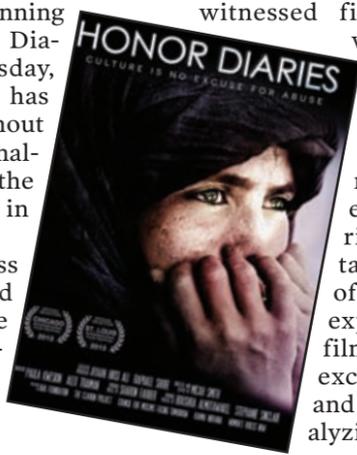
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## Documentary decries treatment of Muslim women

Chabad of Naples presents a screening of the award-winning documentary "Honor Diaries" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24. This film has been acclaimed throughout the world as an unchallenged clarification of the treatment of women in Muslim society.

According to a press release from Chabad of Naples, the movie "features nine courageous women's rights advocates with roots in Muslim-majority

societies. These women, who have witnessed firsthand the hardships women endure, are profiled in their efforts to affect change, both in their communities and beyond. Freedom of movement, the right to education, forced marriage and female genital mutilation are some of the systematic abuses explored in depth. The film gives a platform to an exclusively female voice and seeks to expose the paralyzing political correctness



that prevents many from identifying, understanding and addressing this international human rights disaster.

"More than a movie," the press release continues, "Honor Diaries" is a movement meant to inspire viewers to learn more about issues facing women in Muslim-majority societies, and to act for change."

Following the local screening, Raheel Raza, a Muslim Canadian journalist and one of the women featured in the film, will lead a discussion with the audience.

Chabad Naples is at 1789 Mandarin Road. Tickets for \$10 are available by emailing judisamfrd@aol.com. ■

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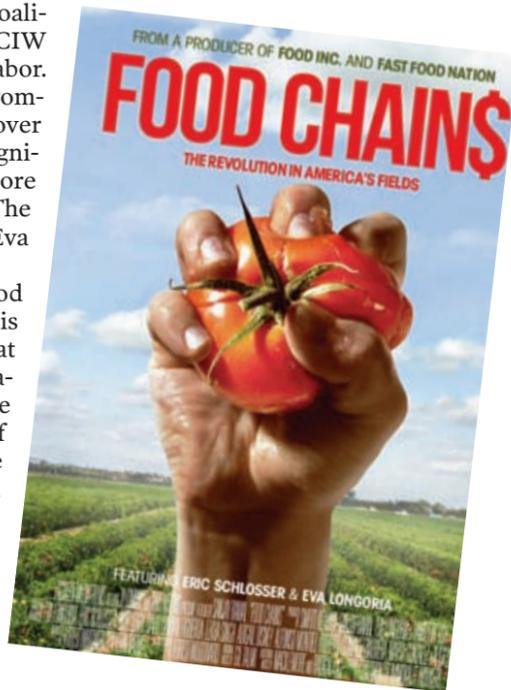
## FMFF to screen 'Food Chains' at the Alliance for the Arts

The Fort Myers Film Festival presents a screening of the independent documentary film "Food Chains" at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Foulds Theatre at the Alliance for the Arts. A question-and-answer session with members of the Coalition of Immokalee workers, including Santiago Perez, will follow the film.

The narrative of the film focuses on a highly lauded group of tomato pickers from Southern Florida — the Coalition of Immokalee Workers or CIW — who are revolutionizing farm labor. Their story is one of hope and promise for the triumph of morality over corporate greed — to ensure a dignified life for farm workers and a more humane, transparent food chain. The film's executive producers include Eva Longoria and Eric Schlosser.

There is more interest in food these days than ever, yet there is very little interest in the hands that pick it. Farmworkers, the foundation of the fresh food industry, are routinely abused and robbed of wages. In extreme cases they can be beaten, sexually harassed or even enslaved — all within the borders of the United States. "Food Chains" reveals the human cost in our food supply and the complicity of large buyers of produce like fast food and supermarkets.

Seating is open and there is a \$5 suggested donation at the door. The Fort Myers Film Festival runs March 25-29 with screenings at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Regal Cinemas Bell Tower and Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. More information is available at [ArtInLee.org](http://ArtInLee.org) or [fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://fortmyersfilmfestival.com). ■



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Appointments are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, April 2, 16 and 30, at the Planned Parenthood office in Naples, 1425 Creech Road. Applicants should plan to spend an hour and should bring proof of income, such as a pay stub or tax statement.

To learn more or to schedule an appointment, call Courtney Curatolo, director of public affairs and education for Planned Parenthood of Collier County, at 262-8923, ext. 301. ■

## Free lecture delves into importance of 'lifestyle medicine'

The Greater Naples YMCA presents "Lifestyle Medicine: What It Is and Why You Should Care" from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. In her free presentation, Dr. Amy Chappell will explain how fitness, nutrition and stress management techniques can prevent many age-related diseases and sometimes reverse the effects of chronic diseases. Dr. Chappell is a board-certified neurologist who leads the Y's 12-week Complete Health Improvement Program.

All are welcome, and no reservations are required. The Greater Naples YMCA is at 5450 YMCA Road off of Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call 597-3148. ■

## Lose weight by correcting your metabolism

IberiaBank presents bariatric physician Caroline Cederquist, author of "The MD Factor Diet: A Physician's Proven Diet for Metabolism Correction and Healthy Weight Loss," at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at the bank

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## UF study: Feast-and-famine diet could extend life

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Think of it as interval training for the dinner table.

University of Florida health researchers have found that putting people on a feast-or-famine diet might mimic some of the benefits of fasting, and that adding antioxidant supplements could counteract those benefits.

Fasting has been shown in mice to extend lifespan and to improve age-related diseases. But fasting every day, which could entail skipping meals or simply reducing overall caloric intake, can be hard to maintain.

"People don't want to just under-eat for their whole lives," says Martin Wegman, an M.D.-Ph.D. student at the UF College of Medicine and co-author of the paper recently published in the journal *Rejuvenation Research*. "We started thinking about the concept of intermittent fasting."

Michael Guo, a UF M.D.-Ph.D. student who is pursuing the Ph.D. portion of the program in genetics at Harvard Medical School, says the group measured the participants' changes in weight, blood pressure, heart rate, glucose levels, cholesterol, markers of inflammation and genes involved in protective cell responses over 10 weeks.

"We found that intermittent fasting caused a slight increase to SIRT3, a well-known gene that promotes longevity and is involved in protective cell responses," Mr. Guo reports.

The SIRT3 gene encodes a protein also called SIRT3, which belongs to a class of proteins called sirtuins. When increased in mice, sirtuins can extend their lifespans, Mr. Guo says.

Researchers think proteins such as SIRT3 are activated by oxidative stress, which is triggered when there are more free radicals produced in the body than the body can neutralize with antioxidants. However, small levels of free radicals can be beneficial. When the body undergoes stress — which happens during fasting — small levels of oxidative stress can trigger protective pathways, Mr. Guo says.

"The hypothesis is that if the body is intermittently exposed to low levels of oxidative stress, it can build a better response to it," Mr. Wegman says.

The researchers found that the intermittent fasting decreased insulin



levels in the participants, which means the diet could have an anti-diabetic effect as well.

The group recruited 24 study participants in the double-blinded, randomized clinical trial. During a three-week period, the participants alternated one day of eating 25 percent of their daily caloric intake with one day of eating 175 percent of their daily caloric intake. For the average man's diet, a male participant would have eaten 650 calories on the fasting days and 4,550 calories on the feasting days. To test antioxidant supplements, the participants repeated the diet but also included vitamins C and E.

At the end of the three weeks, the researchers tested the same health parameters. They found that the beneficial sirtuin proteins such as SIRT3 and another, SIRT1, tended to increase as a result of the diet. However, when antioxidants were supplemented on top of the diet, some of these increases disappeared. This is in line with some research that indicates flooding the system with supplemental antioxidants could counteract the effects of fasting or exercise, according to Christiaan Leeuwenburgh, Ph.D., co-author of the paper and chief of the division

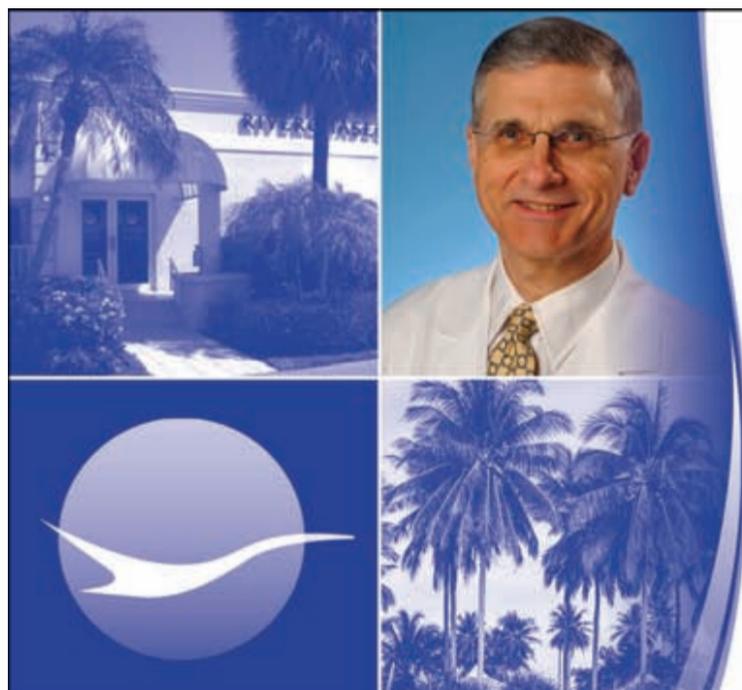
of biology of aging in the department of aging and geriatric research at UF.

"You need some pain, some inflammation, some oxidative stress for some regeneration or repair," Mr. Leeuwenburgh says. "These young investigators were intrigued by the question of whether some antioxidants could blunt the healthy effects of normal fasting."

On their fasting days, study participants ate foods such as roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, Oreo cookies and orange sherbet — but they ate only one meal. On the feasting days, they ate bagels with cream cheese, oatmeal sweetened with honey and raisins, turkey sandwiches, apple-sauce, spaghetti with chicken, yogurt, soda and lemon pound cake, Snickers bars and vanilla ice cream.

"Most of the participants found that fasting was easier than the feasting day, which was a little bit surprising to me," Mr. Guo says. "On the feasting days, we had some trouble giving them enough calories."

Future studies should examine a larger cohort of participants and should include studying a larger number of genes in the participants as well as examining muscle and fat tissue. ■



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## Cancer care at NCH earns accreditation from commission

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Hospitals such as NCH, staffed by experienced and competent medical personnel, are making tremendous progress in meeting the challenges of cancer, from diagnosis and treatment to prognosis.

Last week, we added to our record in fighting cancer, earning national accreditation with commendation from the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons. The independent reviewing organization awarded NCH "Silver" status and rated us "Excellent" in six of seven categories — which places us among the top 10 percent in the nation.

To earn voluntary accreditation, a cancer program must meet or exceed 34 Commission on Cancer quality care standards, be evaluated every three years through a survey process and maintain levels of excellence in the delivery of comprehensive patient-centered care. Three-year accreditation with commendation is only awarded to a facility that exceeds standard requirements at the time of its triennial survey.

As a Commission on Cancer-accredited center, NCH takes a multidisciplinary approach to treating cancer as a complex group of diseases that requires consultation among surgeons, medical and radiation oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, pathologists and other specialists. This multidisciplinary partnership results in improved patient care.

Our team, led by Drs. Chaundre Cross, Joel Grossman, Tim Kerwin, Sam Tunkle, Dan Morris and colleagues from 21st Century Oncology and Florida Cancer Specialists, includes nurses from our

inpatient oncology unit, outpatient infusion unit, social service, dietary, palliative care, pathology, radiology, surgical specialties and others. Barbara O'Hara, manager of our cancer registry, keeps everyone organized and also supervises the analytics that track patient progress.

The American College of Surgeons accreditation program provides the framework for NCH to improve our quality of patient care through various programs that focus on the full spectrum of cancer care, including prevention, early diagnosis, cancer staging, optimal treatment, rehabilitation, life-long follow-up for recurrent disease and end-of-life care. Patients of American College of Surgeons-accredited facilities also have access to information about clinical trials and new treatments, genetic counseling and services including psycho-social support, a patient navigation process and a survivorship care plan that documents each patient's care and seeks to improve cancer survivors' quality of life.

NCH maintains a cancer registry and contributes data to the National Cancer Data Base, a joint program of the American College of Surgeons and American Cancer Society. This nationwide oncology outcomes database is the largest clinical disease registry in the world.

Nearly 2 million cases of cancer are diagnosed every year. There are currently only 1,500 accredited cancer programs in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. NCH is one of them. In fact, our ACS surveyor, a surgical oncologist for decades from the Boston area, related at the exit conference, after submitting his assessment, that he will be retiring to Naples. His parting quote to us: "I now know I have a hospital I can come to when I'm a member of the community." ■

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

## It's all about babies at free NCH fair



The NCH Healthcare System presents a Baby Fair from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the downtown hospital for those who are hoping to conceive, are pregnant, newly delivered, breast feeding or are parenting toddlers up to 2 years old. Attendees will learn about the women's and children's services NCH offers in the community and can sit in on various presentations about pregnancy, deliv-

ery and healthy children. Topics and presenters include:

- "Safe Sleep for your Baby" by neonatologist Harry Moreau
- "Breast-feeding Basics" by Dorothy Horn, RN
- "What to Expect When you Arrive at the Hospital for Delivery"

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 552-7440. Refreshments will be served. ■

## METABOLISM

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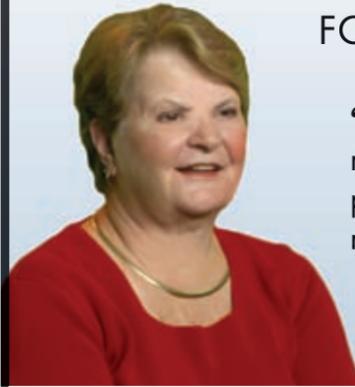
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# PET TALES

## It takes an army

### Veterinarians train to save America's community cats

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

They live on our streets, in fields and barns, behind shopping centers and in our neighborhoods. They eat on back porches and in city parks, fed by dedicated cat lovers. They're the felines now called "community cats," and while many of them are feral, some are strays or abandoned former pets who have adapted to life outdoors.

Some estimates suggest there are as many unowned as owned felines in the U.S., most of them unvaccinated and never spayed or neutered. Left free to reproduce, they'll create the next generation of community cats, and the next, and the next.

Operation Catnip aims to change that, says founder Dr. Julie Levy, director of the shelter medicine program at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. The trap-neuter-return (TNR) organization has been running free high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter clinics for community cats in Gainesville, Fl., since 1998. In 2014 alone, they helped 2,693 cats and prevented the births of an estimated 6,142 kittens just in the first year following surgery.

Now, thanks to a grant from PetSmart Charities, they're throwing open their operational model and training program to veterinarians, veterinary students and veterinary technicians from all over the country.

"Our vision is to train an army of veterinarians to spay and neuter America's community cats," said Dr. Levy. "This approach, along with vaccination, will allow us to reduce cat population, control infectious diseases and improve the lives of the cats."



Volunteers are a key component to Operation Catnip's efforts.

Operation Catnip clinics are run MASH-style, with each cat tended by volunteer veterinarians, technicians and veterinary students. Each cat receives a medical examination and, if healthy, is spayed or neutered, treated for fleas and other parasites, and returned to the same place she or he was trapped.

It's easy to tell if a cat has been treated at the clinic, because of the distinctive "ear tip" each one receives during their surgery. This means those cats can easily be identified as having already been sterilized, so they won't be trapped again, putting them through unnecessary stress and taking the place of cats who still need care.

One graduate of the program, Dr. Amy Karls, was so inspired by her training with the Operation Catnip program that she now volunteers her services with four differ-

ent community cat organizations near her North Grafton, Mass., home — all that on top of her full-time career as a veterinarian.

"I wasn't taught the high-volume, high-quality surgical techniques now commonly used in TNR programs while I was in veterinary school," she said. "We learned new surgical skills, colony management and trapping techniques, and feline medical and behavioral pearls."

America is a nation of cat lovers. One 2007 study found that 81 percent of us would prefer to see cats left where they are rather than killed, if those were the only two choices. Programs like Operation Catnip offer something better than either: reduced population over time, vaccination to help prevent infectious disease, and a chance for healthy feral cats to return to their homes in our communities without adding to the feline population.

It also offers a chance for veterinarians to become better surgeons, and for all veterinary professionals to learn innovative strategies for managing community cats in their hometowns.

"I was able to bring everything I learned back to our local rescue and TNR groups," said Dr. Karls. "It was truly wonderful to see so many people united for the common goal of improving the lives of the homeless cat population."

To learn more about Operation Catnip, or to sign up for one of its upcoming training sessions, visit [operationcatnipclinic.org](http://operationcatnipclinic.org). ■

### Pets of the Week

>> **Judge Judy** is a happy-go-lucky Staffordshire terrier who has finished caring for her puppies, has been spayed and is ready to settle in with her forever family.



>> **Mops** is a spayed, 11-month-old shepherd/Labrador mix who gets along with people and other animals of all types.



>> **Tiger Lilly Love** is a 4-month-old tortie mix who is filled with love. She's been spayed and is ready for a permanent home.



>> **Tinsel Tina** is a 1½-year-old tabico who has lovely markings to complement her sweet personality. She, too, has been spayed.



### To adopt or foster a pet

This week's adoptable pets are from **Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, email [Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org](mailto:Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org) or visit [brookeslegacyanimalrescue.com](http://brookeslegacyanimalrescue.com).

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## Searching for a 'look'



As I was sifting through my closet, my dresser and various and sundry piles of clothes on the bedroom floor the other day to find something — *anything* — to wear to a daytime restaurant opening, my friend Liz called as she was on her way to the same event.

“You’re still not even in the car yet?”  
 “No! I can’t find *anything* to wear,” I fretted.

Liz admitted that she struggled with the same dilemma. “I really wish I had a ‘look,’” she said.

She had hit on something I hadn’t been able to put my finger on. I stopped tossing clothes to and fro that instant and agreed.

“Me, TOO. I need a *look*.”  
 I’ve *always* wanted a look, that go-to signature style that for some women seems enviably effortless. If I had a look, getting ready for an outing — whether it was lunch with friends, a party in the evening or just going to Publix (where it’s inevitable that you’ll run into at least five people you know) would be such a breeze.

My friend Robin has a great look: She often goes for skinny jeans with an oversized white button-down shirt, untucked and unfussy but accessorized

with fabulous shoes, super-cool sunglasses and a great piece of jewelry. But, the jeans and the white shirt are *her* thing, and she’s been rocking the look for years as the accessories keep it fresh.

When I told Liz I wanted Robin’s look, she told me: “That’s Robin’s look. You need your own look.”

And she’s right.  
 I would also like to have my friend Asha’s look. She’s all about jeans and a tank top, but she mixes her look up with wigs, hats, funky shoes (think purple Doc Martens or zebra-striped pumps). Asha is also nearly 6 feet tall, slim and

gorgeous — so she can pretty much have whatever look she wants. Sigh.

My petite redhead friend Laura has a great look: it’s preppy, colorful, very Lily Pulitzer. Yet another look I’d love, but it’s just not me; it’s Laura.

I’ve been knocking around earth here for a while, and still no look yet. I might be all hippy-chick gauze one day and all White House Black Market the next. But, it’s my dream to find a look and stick with it so I’m not digging through my wardrobe in a panic every time I have to leave my house. I sometimes worry that my look will end up

being sneakers, turquoise clam diggers, a fanny pack and a pink T-shirt. I seriously want to avoid that look because it is already way too popular in Southwest Florida. Meanwhile, the clock is ticking as I continue to look for a look.

### Spring into spring fashions

For style inspiration, I’m hoping the annual **Spring Into Fashion** event taking place Saturday, March 21, at the Village on Venetian Bay will be the springboard I need to propel me toward my “look.” It starts at 1 p.m. and includes Stacey Deffenbaugh of NBC-2 as emcee and the newest fashions from boutiques throughout the Village organized by Michaela Vattimo and Ashleigh Henry. And best of all: It’s free to attend, but participating boutiques will donate a percentage of the day’s sales (you will, of course, be inspired to shop after the fashion show) to Susan G. Komen-Southwest Florida.

And coming up Thursday, March 26, it’s **Wild About Fashion**, the annual spring fashion show and luncheon at The Carlisle Naples to benefit Sabal Palm Elementary School. You’ll be wild about the latest styles from Karie’s Kreations. Tickets are \$20, and reservations are requested by March 23. Call 494-8974. ■

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



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## BASEBALL'S BIG IMPACT

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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MID-MARCH IN THE SUNSHINE STATE: FOR 102 years the spring air has grown fragrant with (not just orange blossoms) Grapefruit League blossoms — the scents, sounds, sights, tastes and bottom lines of baseball's annual lift-off for 15 teams, known as spring training.

Baseball here looks casual on game days, like it might have when the Grapefruit League tossed its first pitches in 1913 — both fans and players appear relaxed, in it for the fun, just as they were when the likes of Babe Ruth trav-

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## Navigating the labyrinth of Medicare's rules and choices



likely spent in meetings with “experts.” To understand its array of choices, the choices that are right for your unique medical situation, the pricing of alternative choices takes time. It’s safe to say what is good for Susie down the street and good your brother Joe just might turn out to be the totally wrong plan for you.

Medicare choices are among the most complicated and important financial and medical insurance decisions that you will ever make.

The saying “Measure twice but cut once” applies to most decision making; reworded as “Measure 10 times and then cut” aptly applies to Medicare decisions. And best you measure alongside experts, family members, financial advisers and other seniors already on Medicare and not just rely on Internet educational sources.

Medicare is a national social insurance program administered by the U.S. government for Americans 65 and over (and also for those younger who have specific diseases or disabilities.) “On average, Medicare covers about half... of the health care charges for those enrolled in Medicare,” Wikipedia explains. “The enrollees must then cover the remaining approved charges either with supplemental insurance or with another form of out-of-pocket coverage. Out-of-pocket costs can vary depending on the amount of health care a Medicare enrollee needs.”

You must study Medicare before making choices — not just read about it, not talk about it, and think about it — you must study it. It cannot be made simple and it will require a fair amount of time,

It is best if you nail down a process that will bring this dark subject to light, then that you execute your process and give yourself time to ponder the best decision. By age 65, aging has brought changes to our minds and bodies. Some are already challenged with loss of memory and other cognitive functions. By 65, many are already challenged with hefty drug and medical bills; they might wrongly opt for a less-expensive plan just to avoid more immediate costs. Our ability to deal with change is diminished. So there is no embarrassment in creating a collaborative process with others.

**Steps in your process might include:**

1. Study the five basic parts to Medicare decision making so that you can understand it to the point where you can verbalize a simple explanation of Medicare Part A, Part B, Supplemental, Medicare Advantage plans and Part D. You can go to medicare.gov for a framework understanding.
2. Make appointments with several experts. Plan on a minimum of 90 minutes per meeting as initial meetings are still ramping your learning. Be aware that most of these experts are licensed in



insurance and are looking to sell either a supplemental policy or an Advantage Plan and that there what they emphasize is often skewed to their company’s particular strengths.

Best that you visit with at least two selling an Advantage Plan and at least two selling a Supplemental Policy and, if AARP is not included as one of those experts, then add it to your list. You will learn something new with each expert and you will be presented with a variety of pricing and plan options.

3. Visit with your financial adviser if he or she is Medicare literate; if not, seek counsel from an advisory firm that specializes in Social Security payments, Medicare and assisted living/nursing care insurance.
4. Use the Internet to learn more, but use it carefully. Many informational sites are marketed to appear as public information sources when in actuality they are funded by private insurance companies whose end goal is to sell you their type of coverage.

5. Call Medicare and review specifics especially if you have a severe, complicated medical problem that requires infusions, expensive drugs, etc. You do not want to accept your Supplemental or Advantage plan salesperson’s understanding of coverage... you want to hear it yourself... and you might want to call the provider of the infusion or expensive drugs or trial drugs, etc. as they probably know Medicare treatment/acceptance. Expensive gets tricky because it is expensive! There are no Medicare offices as there are Social Security offices.

6. Begin this process at least six months before you turn 65.
7. Price out your choices so that you have a template of what you will be paying and what are the thresholds for your portion of payment, etc.
8. Make a decision.

**Word to the wise:** if you cannot explain to someone else what choices you are making and why, and the pros and cons of your decision making, then you probably do not understand Medicare. If you know that you do not understand your choices, even after counsel from “experts”, then possibly turn to a family member who can help in the process. ■

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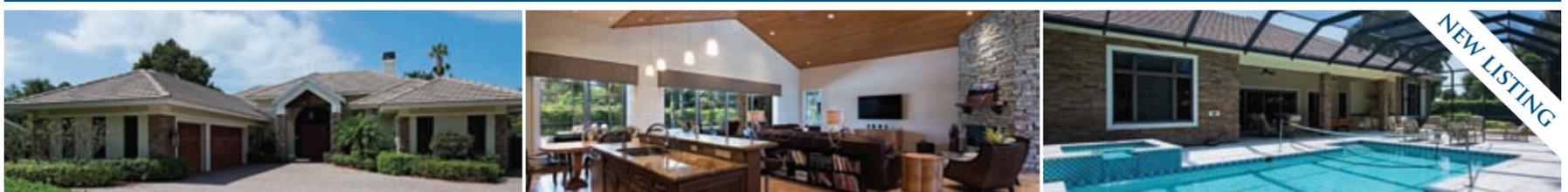
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# Growth in Collier County is subject of next ULI session

Three more programs remain in the Urban Land Institute-Southwest Florida's four-part series examining how the region and individual counties are preparing for the next wave of growth. The first session in February presented a regional overview.

Collier County is the subject of the program Friday, March 20, followed by Lee County on Friday, April 17, and Charlotte County on Friday, May 5.

Presenters for the upcoming Collier County session include:

■ **Nick Casalanguida**, growth management administrator for Collier County – Mr. Casalanguida has more than 25 years of land development, engineering and planning experience. He manages all regulatory and compliance activities related to devel-

opment in Collier County and will speak on the county's future development plans.

■ **Bob Mulhere**, director of planning for Hole Montes Inc. – Chair of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, Mr. Mulhere is a five-year gubernatorial appointee to the SWFRPC, which helps lead development decisions on a regional basis.

■ **Al Reynolds**, vice president of community development for Stantec – Mr. Reynolds serves as the U.S. Sector leader for Stantec's community development, and is a leading expert in environmental design and rural land stewardship.

■ **Nancy Payton**, Southwest Florida field representative for the Florida Wildlife Federation – Ms. Payton has more than 40

years of experience in nature advocacy and was a principal in the successful Conservation Collier campaign, the county's land-buying program. She will focus on environmental issues facing Collier County.

Following these presentations, the four speakers will be joined by Collier County Commissioner Tim Nance for a Q&A session with attendees.

All sessions take place from 7:45 to 10 a.m. in Sugden Hall at Florida Gulf Coast University. Each will provide an in-depth review of current development patterns as well as protections for balancing quality of life, environmental needs and economic development opportunities.

Registration for each session is \$35 for ULI members, \$50 for others (discounts

available for students and public sector employees). Sign up by calling (800) 321-5011 or going to [swflorida.uli.org](http://swflorida.uli.org). Registration deadline for the Collier County session is March 18.

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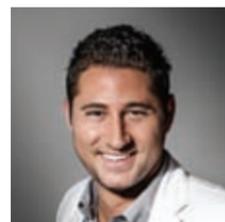
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# BASEBALL

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eled here for a month or six weeks. Americans were stunned by his Depression-era salary of \$80,000, roughly equal to \$1.13 million today, the first sign of real money in the game of baseball. But when somebody asked him if he thought it was fair that President Herbert Hoover only made \$75,000, the Babe famously replied, "What the hell has Hoover got to do with it? Besides, I had a better year than he did."

Even back in the 1950s or early '60s, the average salary of an average player might have hovered near \$12,000.

But these days baseball is serious business, one of Florida's single most powerful economic engines, its boosters insist. And the young men on the diamond, some of them still teenagers, average about \$3 million per year in salaries.

"Baseball is a business, after all — but it's the best business there is," says Mike Bauer, the general manager for Roger Dean Stadium in Palm Beach County's Jupiter, where the St. Louis Cardinals play 14 home games and the Miami Marlins play 15 in their tune-ups for opening day in the majors, Sunday, April 5.

"Spring training is an economic engine for Palm Beach County. Our fans are everywhere in Jupiter and Palm Beach Gardens — staying at hotels, eating in restaurants, going to the beach, going to malls and theaters — this is our bread and butter time. We have 171 professional games: 31 spring-training and 140 minor-league games. This is when we're (at the peak)."

That's true on Florida's west coast, as well, where Charlotte County's Sports Complex, rated the best spring training stadium in a 2014 *USA Today* poll, is home to the Tampa Bay Rays, who also co-own the Wyvern Hotel in Punta Gorda, and in Lee County, where both the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins spend the spring.

Not only the fans, but the players help muscle up the local economies, along with coaching staffs, team administrators and team families, some of whom live in the area for several months out of the year, not just six or seven weeks, says Katie Haas, senior director of Florida



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**At age 39, David Ortiz enters the 2015 season 34 homers shy of 500 for his career.**

Business Operations for the Boston Red Sox.

"Players and front office staff both — they love it here. A lot of them come earlier than the official start time, and I know players for both the Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins have moved here permanently or have vacation homes here."

So maybe it's sunshine, not just baseball, that brings them. And their money.

"The Red Sox organization spends six figures annually in hotel accommodations (in Lee and Collier counties alone)," Mrs. Haas adds. "We're here with Red Sox players (on minor league and Triple A teams) playing baseball almost 10 months a year. We put up the minor league players — the major league players get their own homes — so we have a need 10 months a year for accommodations. And the coaches we bring in are renting cars and spending money in restaurants and all of that, all the time."

In Charlotte County, the Tampa Bay Rays bought a share in the Wyvern Hotel in downtown Punta Gorda, with its baseball-themed dining room replete with photos and artifacts from the great days of baseball.

"With our year round partnership (with the team) we get a lot of business, so it's been really good for us," says Chris Heaxt, assistant general manager of the Wyvern.

"A lot of people from Tampa Bay and St. Pete will come down anytime and stay at the hotel and walk around town, checkout the restaurants... we have a lot of out of towners."

Meanwhile, fans at stadiums on both coasts pay roughly the same for seats, which isn't much compared to tickets for games during the regular season, especially in September when the playoffs are unfolding. At Roger Dean, the price is \$322 for a field box to all the Marlins home games, and \$345 for a field box to see the Cardinals spring training schedule from just above the diamond itself.

Fans can toss in another \$10 or so every time they park at some stadiums, too.

But those prices are not accurate indicators of the huge wealth in Florida baseball, even though fans do get to pay big-league prices for beer and soda, hot dogs, ice cream, popcorn and the newer, more upscale fare beginning to appear at

ballparks.

The best indicator of what's at stake and how much money lies on the table of baseball might be a glimpse at the salaries of players today.

When *Florida Weekly* correspondent and veteran baseball writer Glenn Miller free-lanced a Red Sox story for a Boston media outlet last week, he got a good look at that money, which he shared with Facebook friends:

"Greetings again from JetBlue Park. Only eight hours to game time. What in tarnation am I doing here so early? The Red Sox have an 11:30 a.m. conference to introduce 19-year-old Cuban infielder Yoan Moncada. He received a signing bonus of \$31.5 million. Yes, \$31.5 million. How much did you make at 19?"

And on the other coast in the Marlins organization, Marlins outfielder Giancarlo Stanton has signed a \$315 million contract.

The young Mr. Moncada's signing bonus alone is more than a third of what Lee County taxpayers helped ante up — about \$80 million — for a perfect replica of Fenway in Boston right down to the famous green wall, so the Red Sox would stay in Lee County. That meant abandoning the picturesque 7,000-seat City of Palms Park in downtown Fort Myers, originally designed for the Red Sox, and which taxpayers continue to pay off.

Now, if they want to get their money's worth at that confection of a stadium off Broadway, they will be able to come see local college players from the new teams fielded by Florida SouthWestern State College.

County commissioners who voted to power up baseball in Lee County with taxpayer money also provided an additional \$42.5 million to renovate the now-dazzling Minnesota Twins facility, known as the CenturyLink Sports Complex — home of Hammond Stadium, five additional playing fields, and the studious-sounding new Twins Player Development Academy. The total project is worth almost \$50 million; the Twins have kicked in \$6 million or a bit more, just over 25 percent of what the organization pays Joe Mauer, for example. The public is covering the rest.

And in Palm Beach County, officials appear eager to approve a new, second stadium where the Washington Nationals will conduct spring training in the future, bringing a total of five teams to the east coast.

Former U.S. Congressman Mark Foley, the Palm Beach County (Dist. 16) Republican who resigned in 2006 after suggestive emails and to Congressional pages became public, has been lobbying for the stadium on behalf of the Nationals, according to reports in local papers and in *The Washington Post*.

Mr. Bauer, the GM at Roger Dean Stadium, put the effort perspective this way: "A new stadium is a positive on two

fronts, for us. We were down to three teams on the east coast and if the Astros had chosen to go.... But now we'll have five teams, and that will help us. Having Nationals and Astros fans coming in from D.C. and Houston, not only to see our games but to put down roots here, is a good thing. And baseball breeds baseball."

But there are skeptics of the largesse baseball proponents point to.

They argue that in Lee County, the total cost to taxpayers and visitors for the stadiums is something on the order of \$122 million, and baseball fever that comes infected with that kind of bill will never pay off, no matter how many restaurant meals and hotel rooms spring training fans and baseball organizations buy.

"We've never really found any evidence that spring training has much to do with the amount of spending that goes on in any location," University of South Florida Economics Professor Philip Porter noted in a Bloomberg News Service report last March.

"Even if the claims (about) all these people coming are true, the amount of tax revenue generated by spending is not enough to cover the operation and maintenance costs of a stadium, so the purchase price of the stadium has to come from some other source."

But the huge sums that include signing bonuses or the now mostly forgotten debates about stadium costs on the west coast are seemingly only a small part of the Boys-of-Summer festivities that swirl like lazy little cyclones through Florida stadiums.

The joy of the game is just something you can't put a price on, many say — which is how Katie Haas sees it. Baseball, after all, has been her life.

"I was born and raised in Sarasota when it was just a sleepy little town, and we were season ticket holders," she recalls. "I counted myself lucky because the big leagues came to town."

In high school she worked for a Red Sox minor league team before going to Northeastern University in Boston and interning with the Red Sox, then moving to the southwest coast to make her home in Fort Myers, where she lives with her two children and her husband, who works for the Baltimore Orioles.

When the teams move out to their respective cities and the regular season gets underway, it doesn't end for Mrs. Haas, or for many others left behind in the Grapefruit League.

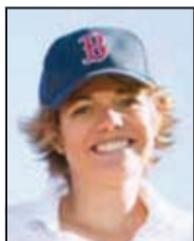
"The (JetBlue) ballpark is 106 acres of county-owned and 20 acres of adjacent land that the Red Sox own, and we actively program the facility with different events all the time."

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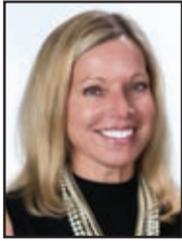
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# ON THE MOVE

## Awards & Recognition

**Mark Danni**, founding artistic director of TheatreZone and director of the theater program at Community School of Naples, has been named one of three Outstanding Educator alumni of Baldwin Wallace University for 2015. Mr. Danni graduated from the school in Berea, Ohio, in 1988. In addition to his work in Naples, he has worked as a director, musical director and drummer on Broadway.

**Susan Erb**, senior vice president at Merrill Lynch Wealth Management, has been named Ooh La La Lady of the Month for March by Ooh La La Jewels Du Jour. The Lady of the Month is selected in recognition of her character, community involvement and charitable giving of time, treasure and talent. A resident of Naples for 22 years, Ms. Erb has been involved with the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida.



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## Board Appointments

**Mayela Rosales** and **Briana McDougall** have been named to the board of directors for Youth Haven. Ms. Rosales is executive vice president of Media Vista Group and host of the Spanish-language TV show "D'Latinos." She earned a degree in journalism and communications from the University of Zulia in her home country of Venezuela. Ms. McDougall joined Northern Trust in 2011 after graduating from Florida Gulf Coast University with a bachelor's degree in finance and a minor in economics. She is a member of the Naples portfolio management team responsible for the investment planning of personal trusts and investment management accounts. She is currently pursuing the CFA designation.



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## Banking

**Mike Dunzelman** has been promoted to vice president-branch manager of the Anchor Rode Drive location of First Florida Integrity Bank. Mr. Dunzelman began with First Florida Integrity Bank in 2008 and has more than 16 years of experience in the industry. Prior to joining First Florida Integrity Bank he was with Raymond James & Associates and Wachovia Bank.

## Construction

**Chris Campbell** has been named project executive at EBL Construction, a division of EBL Partners. Mr. Campbell will assist with the management of office and field operations, from generating cost proposals with estimating staff to negotiating owner, designer and subcontractor agreements and developing project development opportunities within the market. A native of Hornell, N.Y., he has lived in Southwest Florida for 42 years. He earned a bachelor's degree in building construction and a bachelor's degree in environmental

design from Auburn University. Prior to joining EBL, he held director of project development, director of pre-construction, project manager and project executive positions. He is a member of the Real Estate Investment Society, the Estero Chamber of Commerce, the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Investment Professionals and the Collier Building Industry Association.

## Law

**Ashley Cooper** has joined The Law Office of Sam J. Saad III as an associate attorney focusing on estate planning, asset protection, corporate law and real estate. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond and a law degree from the University of Miami School of Law in 2011. She has volunteered as a Guardian Ad Litem and served on the board of directors of SPCA Florida.



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## How you can tell, and what you can do about it

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It sounds like a notion that should have gone the way of the gold watch, three-martini lunches and the secretarial pool, but the truth is, patriarchy is alive and well inside of today's companies. (Yes, even those that are run by women.) And the bad news is that a patriarchal leadership model — one in which the boss maintains a clear line of authority and enjoys special privileges while employees do as they are told — is very bad for your company.



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“Patriarchy creates a class divide — they/them vs. we/us — and thus erodes connectedness,” says Daniel Prosser, author of “THIRTEENERS: Why Only 13 Percent of Companies Successfully Execute Their Strategy — and How Yours Can Be One of Them.” Without connectedness, he adds, there is no way you can consistently execute your strategy.

A destructive patriarchal dynamic is one of the culprits that can be responsible for a sinking strategy — something from which 87 percent of all companies suffer, Mr. Prosser says. In “THIRTEENERS,” he explains how to diagnose exactly why your strategy is sinking and how to push your company into the 13 percent that *do* succeed, based on his research of Best Places to Work companies.

Here are some warning signs that the patriarchal mindset has taken hold in your company:

■ **There's a lot of talk about employees and coworkers being treated "like family."** Sure, “We're just one big family here” *sounds* good, because it implies that everyone in the organization likes, supports and looks out for one another. But even with the best of intentions, it's a bad idea to relate to employees and coworkers this way.

“Most families are dysfunctional,” Mr. Prosser says. “When you play the role of Mom or Dad, you will inevitably breed ‘sibling’ rivalries, jealousies and resentment. Plus, you'll find yourself tempted to give your so-called ‘family members’ a pass when they drop the ball, whereas you'd hold actual employees accountable in the same situation.”

■ **A sense of entitlement has overtaken the ranks.** To paraphrase Peter Block, entitlement is present when managers believe that their employees' needs are more important than the business. Almost without fail, this attitude prevails in patriarchies because leaders — who think they're being benevolent — give their people too much leeway. (For example, “What's the big deal if Jean is always a little tardy? I don't want her to get mad and leave, so I'll just overlook it.”)

As a result, employees feel entitled to help themselves to whatever they want ... long lunches, coming in late ... or even embezzling, Mr. Prosser explains. Over time, little infractions will turn into huge issues for all of you as the organization loses integrity.”

■ **Leadership takes on a cult-like status.** Since only a patriarchy's leaders can exercise power and dominance over others, leadership (not innovation or growth) becomes the main goal to employees aspire. Charismatic leaders are worshiped whether they're effective or not. “Meanwhile, creating an envi-

ronment where people can be of service and partner with others falls completely by the wayside,” Mr. Prosser warns.

■ **Favoritism flourishes.** In patriarchies, you can bet that leaders have favorite “kids” — or as Mr. Prosser calls them, “sacred cows.” They stand in the middle of the road where they stall progress, but no one is willing to call negative attention to them, much less push them aside.

“Whether a leader willfully overlooks unproductive behavior or simply doesn't see it, favoritism creates a destructive, dysfunctional culture in which everyone else resents and works around the sacred cow,” Mr. Prosser says. Meanwhile, the leader never recognizes that person as a drain on productivity and morale.

### What to do

What can you do if one or more of these signs is present in your organization?

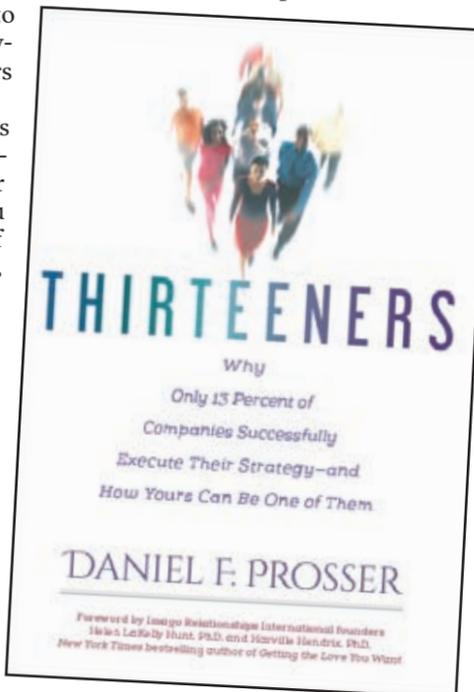
The first and most important step, Mr.

Prosser says, is to take is to stop relating to people in terms of their personalities or privileged positions in the company, and start relating to them based on their accountability — how well they keep their promises to produce real results.

If you notice a gap between their words (what they say they are committed to) and their actions, ask yourself if you've actually modeled that behavior for them, and then ask the employee what's keeping him or her from achieving the results they are accountable for, he says.

“Then work with that person to provide what's missing. Doing this one thing will spark immense change in your company — and begin to close the doors on patriarchy once and for all.” ■

— Dan Prosser, CEO of The Prosser Group and breakthroughschool.com, has more than 45 years of experience building his own companies. For the past 13 years, he has been teaching, mentoring and coaching business leaders and entrepreneurs to build a competitive edge for their businesses.



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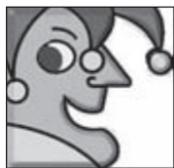
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## The Motley Fool Take

### Kick These Tires

The tire business is generally perceived as not very exciting, but Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Nasdaq: GT) is burning rubber all over Wall Street's estimates.

Six years ago, Goodyear was a mess. Car sales in the U.S. fell some 35 percent during the Great Recession, while China was imposing a tariff on foreign tires in the world's largest auto market.

But times have changed, with the company surpassing Wall Street's expectations in eight of the past nine quarters. In Goodyear's fourth-quarter report, released last month, it announced \$1.7 billion in operating income — a new record — and it marked the fourth straight year that Goodyear has delivered at least \$1.25 billion in operating income, also a new record.

There has been an increase in new and used tire demand since the Great Recession, and Goodyear has been focusing more on its higher-margin premium tires, expanding its manufacturing capabilities for high-end tires to meet unexpectedly strong demand. It has also done a good job controlling its costs. New labor contracts with its union workers, along with job cuts and lower rubber costs, have helped boost margins.

Goodyear is also pushing into fast-growing emerging markets. With the company expected to grow profits by 11 percent annually over the next five years and sporting a forward-looking price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of just 8, it seems that there's plenty of tread left on this stock. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Lost Momentum

My dumbest investment was getting suckered into a momentum investment. I lost 50 percent in two days. The next day I started reading about value investing. It was like a heavenly light was turned on in the sky.

— J.R., online

**The Fool Responds:** Momentum investing is problematic. It involves buying stocks that are rising and selling ones that are falling (ideally, short-selling them). The assumption is that a rising stock will be more likely to keep rising than to fall, and that a falling one will likely keep falling. Those are not the best kinds of assumptions on which to put at risk your hard-earned dollars.

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— P.D., Auburn, Alabama

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Index funds, meanwhile, are passively managed funds, aiming to mirror the components and performance of an existing index. An index fund based on the Standard & Poor's 500 will hold the 500 stocks in the same proportion as the index.

We've been pointing out for many years now that the majority of actively managed stock funds underperform the overall stock market and the index funds that track it. Perhaps the biggest reason is cost, since, in order to mimic an index, passively managed funds don't need to employ lots of analysts.

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Q Now that I'm out of college, should I pay off my school loans as soon as possible, or stick to the long-term repayment schedule and start investing in stocks a little?

— L.M., Fulton, Missouri

A It depends to a great extent on interest rates and expectations. If you're paying 6 percent on your loans, but you expect to earn 9 percent annually on your investments, then you'll likely earn more than you pay out. If your debt is costing you a lot, or at least more than you expect to earn, paying it off quickly is smart. ■

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# BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Zizi restaurant in the Bellesera Hotel. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America**, Gulf Coast Chapter welcomes Dr. Allen Weiss of NCH Healthcare System as guest speaker at its luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 24, at the Hilton Naples. Dr. Weiss will discuss the Blue Zones Project to develop healthier, happier and more productive citizens. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$27 for PRSA members, \$35 for others. Reservations required by March 20. Sign up at gulfcoastprsa.org or call Deb Jonsson, chapter president, at 649-3689.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** holds its monthly mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at International Design Source, 1959 Trade Center Way. \$15 for members, \$30 for others. Reservations required by March 19. Call 436-6100 or go to cbia.net.

■ A members-only networking session for the **Executive Club** of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida. Attendees will be able to tour the museum's current exhibit, "Dearest Pauline: A World War II Healer Writes Home." Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business Before Business** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, March 26, at First Citizens Bank, 8891 Timberwilde Drive in Bonita Springs. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door for chamber members; \$40 for others. Call 992-2943 or email Chelsea@bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at BMO Harris Bank in the Esplanade. The chamber holds its annual business expo Monday, April 6, at the Marco Island Marriott. For reservations or more information about either event, call 394-7549 or visit marcoislandchamber.org.

■ Save the date for the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** annual meeting set for Wednesday morning, April 15, at the Hilton Naples. Visit napleschamber.org/events for more information. ■

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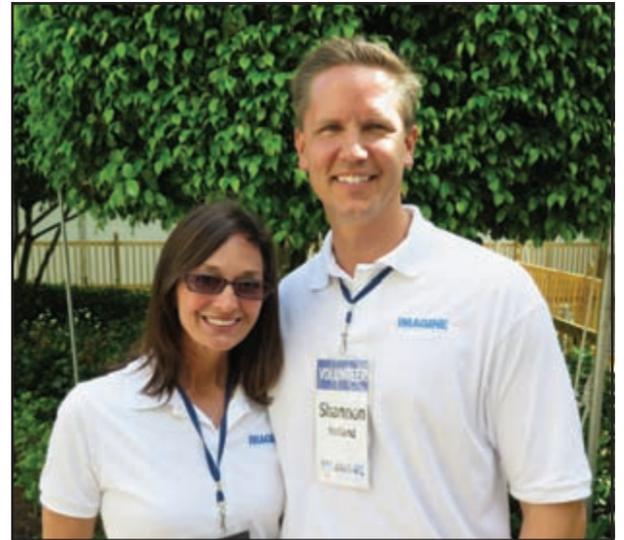
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## NABOR sends delegation of 12 to Tallahassee

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A dozen member advocates from the Naples Area Board of Realtors joined more than 1,000 fellow Realtors across Florida earlier this month to rally for real estate issues on the Capital Courtyard in Tallahassee.

“Attending the rally as a large unified force shows our state leaders that we are steady in our commitment to work to protect property and home ownership rights,” Rick Fioretti, president-elect of NABOR, says.

Great American Realtor Days is an annual pilgrimage to Tallahassee during the legislative session that gives Realtors the chance to advocate for legislative priorities. NABOR member and State Rep. Matt Hudson welcomed his friends from Naples at the rally.

Bill Poteet, a past president of NABOR, was one of 12 NABOR delegates who attended the Tallahassee rally.

“We’re the only state in the nation that charges sales tax on commercial leases,” Mr. Poteet says, adding, “In many cases, Florida businesses are paying taxes on top of taxes because, if they are in a net lease deal, the lease payment bundles together the rent, utilities and property taxes.” He and Mr. Fioretti agree that sales tax on a commercial lease makes it hard for Florida to compete with other states for business relocations.

The delegation requested the Legislature consider a 1 percent reduction in sales tax for commercial leases.

Another issue of great concern to Realtors in Collier County because it affects the closing process for sellers and buyers is the practice among association management companies of charging high rates for estoppel certificates. The average fee is around \$250, but some Realtors at the rally reported seeing them as high as \$1,000 recently.

“This is like an exit tax on sellers for information their associations

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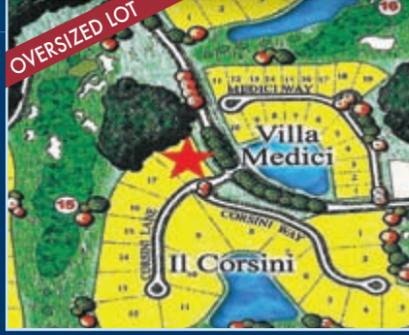
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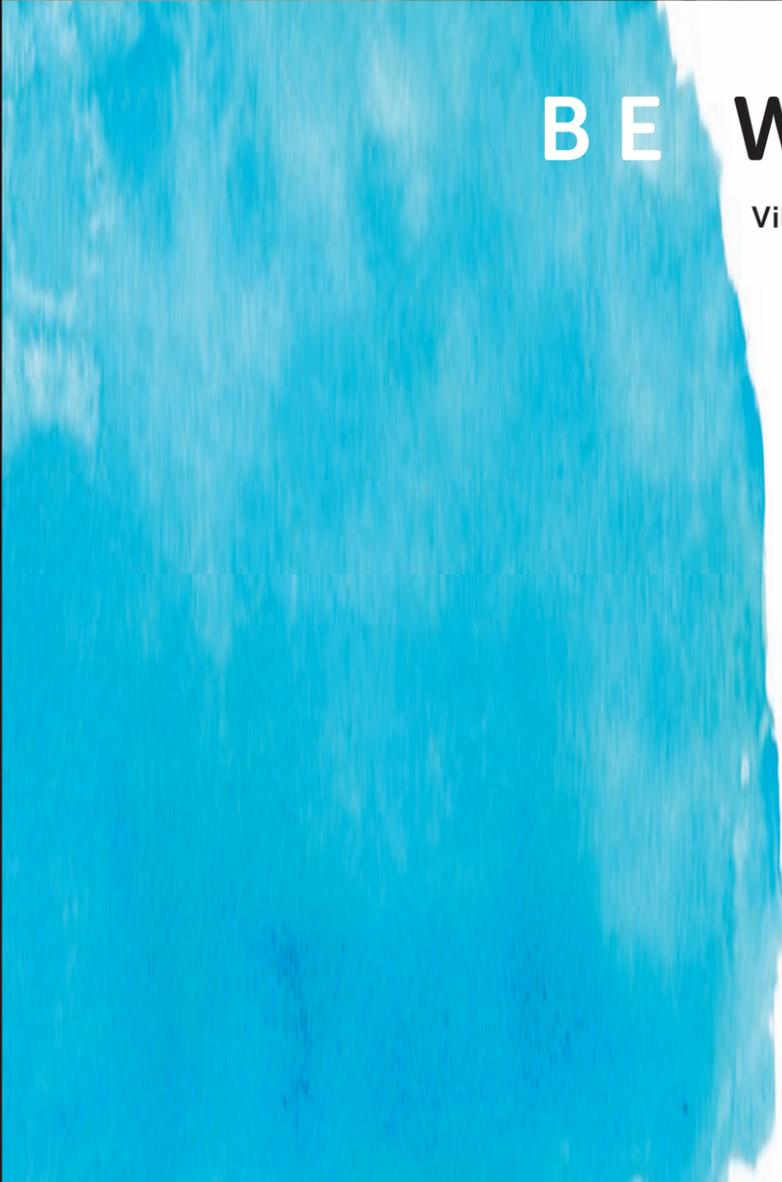
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# REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

**Victor Asencio** has joined Florida Home Realty as business development director to oversee the company's Naples and Bonita Springs offices and to recruit and train agents. Mr. Asencio has 18 years of experience in real estate sales and management. He has managed for Exit Realty and Keller Williams. Prior to moving to Naples in 2014, he was corporate development director for Optimar International Realty, managing the firm's newest office in Brickell, downtown Miami. He has also held the position of business acquisition manager specializing in real estate solutions for Apple Inc. He was an active member of the South Broward Board of Realtors and the Miami Association of Realtors. He is now a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Bonita Springs Estero Area Board of Realtors. Mr. Asencio was born in Puerto Rico, graduated high school from Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Fort Lauderdale College.



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**Royal Shell Real Estate** announces the following top producers for February: **Park Shore office:** The Boeglin Team, top listings team; Linda Ramsey, top listings individual; The Petersen Team, top sales team; and Larry Bell, top sales individual.

**Fifth Avenue office:** Jim Hiester and Annette Villano, top listings team; Starr Whiting, top listings individual; The Taranto Team, top sales team; and Katie Brady, top sales individual.

**Bonita Springs office:** The Lummis Team, top listings and sales team; and Sue Ellen Mathers, top listings and sales individual.

**Assured Title Services** has opened a new location at 26811 South Bay Drive in Bonita Springs.

**Premier Sotheby's International Realty** has expanded its North Carolina footprint with the recent opening of its Lake Norman office in the town of Cornelius. The firm opened its first Charlotte, N.C., office in January 2014 after researching purchase patterns of luxury home buyers with residences in both Florida and North Carolina. The firm represents Linville Ridge, a private residential community owned and developed by parent company The Lutgert Companies near Blowing Rock. ■

**Carrington Real Estate Services** has combined forces with local brokerages operating in Southwest Florida as Realty Direct Naples and Realty Direct Tampa. The company's new offices in Naples, Tampa and Lutz will add agents to Carrington's growing national footprint. In addition to residential services, Carrington



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The Ritz Grande by Pulte Homes in The Quarry

## Pulte opens new model in The Quarry

Pulte Homes has opened the 3,999-square-foot Ritz Grande model home at The Quarry, a gated golfing and boating community off Immokalee Road four miles east of I-75. The design has four bedrooms, 3½ baths, an upstairs game room and a three-car garage and is priced from \$731,990. Options include one or two additional bedrooms, a fourth bath and a summer kitchen.

The Quarry has a 230-acre lake as its centerpiece, surrounded by 830 acres of nature preserves. There is

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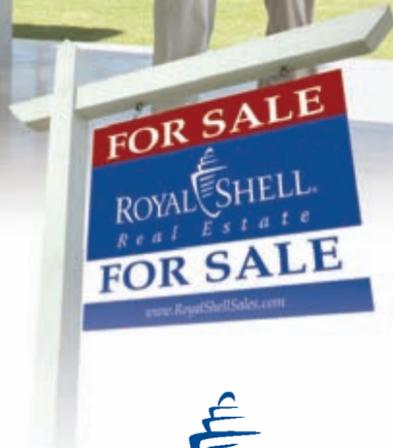
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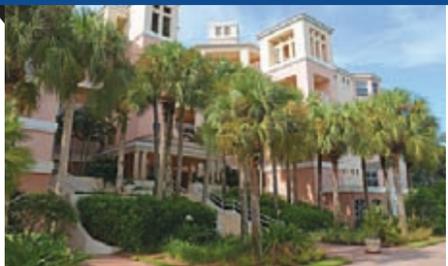
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# Carrara Continues to Generate Strong Appeal at Talis Park

With construction activity progressing on schedule, the penthouse-style Carrara condominium residences at Talis Park in North Naples continue to generate strong appeal among homebuyers intent on enjoying the simplicity of a maintenance-free lifestyle. An enclave of spacious residences being built by WCI Communities, Carrara will feature 90 homes in 15 mid-rise buildings at build-out. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. The first four buildings are now under construction with over 80% of the residences sold. Additional buildings have been released for sale. Completion of the first Carrara building is anticipated in spring 2015.

Priced from the \$700s, Carrara offers the simplicity of maintenance-free condominium living along with the luxurious ambiance one would expect in a community of Talis Park's stature. Each residence includes a private elevator lobby, a spacious great room, a gourmet island kitchen, an "on the view" master suite, two guest ensuites, a library/media room, a powder bath, and secured ground level parking. The luxury penthouse-style residences offer more than 2,900 square feet of air conditioned living space and feature wraparound loggias.

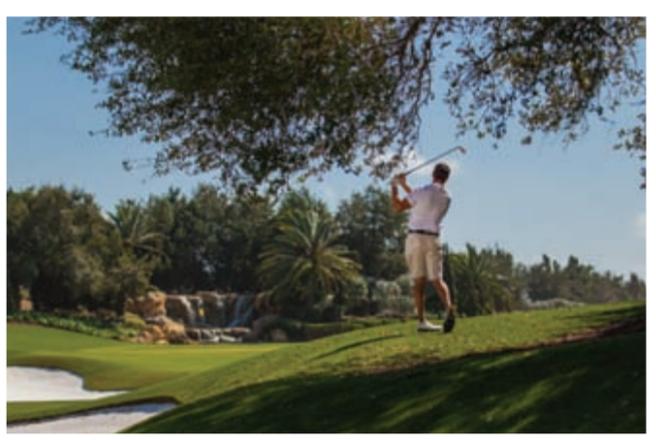
The Carrara residences overlook the Sea Dwarf Paspalum fairways and greens of Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course and Vyne House - a New Fashioned clubhouse located on the community's Grand Piazza. Golf, tennis, a fitness center, spa and multiple dining venues will be within a short walk from the Carrara residences. Construction of the neighborhood's private hospitality area has begun and includes a pool, a covered gathering area, restrooms, and grills. The hospitality area will be located just steps away from Talis Park's Casa Cortese Grille, an outdoor dining and lounge experience situated adjacent to the community's pristine driving range.

Developer Kitson & Partners has created a new vision at Talis Park that redefines the Naples country club experience. Kitson's contemporary interpretation of luxury living is uncomplicated. Talis Park is the Club reconsidered and invites a select group of members to enjoy an active, health-oriented lifestyle. Talis Park's neighborhoods offer a park-like setting with golf course, preserve and water views, or a maintenance-free environment within walking distance of the community's amenity core. This "In the Park" or "In the Village" approach reflects Kitson's commitment to creating a community where every aspect of country club living is relevant to the residents' daily lives. Carrara's In the Village lifestyle brings a measure of simplicity to luxury living that affords immediate access to Talis Park's amenities.

Carrara's proximity to Casa Cortese and Vyne House will offer residents a full In the Village experience. Casa Cortese's outdoor dining and lounge area is a favored gathering place for Talis Park



Adjacent to the Great Lawn at Talis Park's Grand Piazza, the Core Fitness Center and Esprit Spa are located at Vyne House, a short walk from the Carrara neighborhood.



Talis Park is anchored by the lakes and Sea Dwarf Paspalum fairways and greens of the Talis Park Golf Club golf course, one of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed courses in the world.



Immediately adjacent to the Carrara neighborhood, Talis Park's Casa Cortese Grille offers an outdoor dining venue and lounge experience overlooking Talis Park's pristine driving range.

residents for lunch, following a round of golf, and during weekly happy hours that are included on the community's full slate of social events.

Located adjacent to the Great Lawn at Talis Park's Grand Piazza, Vyne House epitomizes Kitson's New Fashioned aesthetic. Vyne House consists of a series of lifestyle oriented spaces designed to be used every day, inviting users to come as they are in a relaxed, comfortable format. The buildings are interconnected by covered outdoor walkways and wrapped around multiple courtyards that offer the possibility of outdoor dining and entertaining.

The already completed Vyne House Shops features Fiona's Market Cafe. Fiona's serves fresh, local fare, wine selections, bar service and other items. Fiona's general store personality offers a dining experience that complements Casa Cortese's comfortable ambiance. Fiona's will provide Carrara residents with an ideal gathering place for conversation

and coffee after a bike ride or walk, after a workout, yoga or Pilates session in the Vyne House Core Fitness Center, or after a manicure or massage in the Esprit Spa, both of which are favored destinations for Talis Park's residents.

Vertical construction of the 26,470 square feet under air, multi-level Vyne House Phase II project is underway and progressing on schedule. Kitson anticipates holding a soft opening of Phase II in December, 2015 and a grand opening in January, 2016. Phase II will introduce Palm Court, an open-air courtyard that is the centerpiece of Vyne House. In addition to serving as a point of entry, Palm Court will be used as a social space suited to hosting a variety of events. The upper level will also include formal indoor dining, casual indoor and outdoor dining, a multi-purpose room adjacent to Palm Court, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, and a Wine Room/Board Room that will host wine tastings and monthly wine pairing dinners. The lower level of

Vyne House Phase II will host the golf pro shop as well as men's and ladies' locker rooms. Phase II will also include completion of a resort style pool and a stately rotunda featuring a two-sided fireplace overlooking the 18th green.

Talis Park is anchored by the glittering lakes and Sea Dwarf Paspalum fairways and greens of the Talis Park Golf Club golf course that is acknowledged as one of the finest golf experiences in the United States. One of just two Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed courses in the world, the course is ranked #91 in Golfweek's 2014 Best Residential Courses and consistently ranked among the top 20 courses in Florida.

Talis Park is conveniently located just minutes from the beach and from the dining, shopping and entertainment venues at Mercato, Coconut Point and Gulf Coast Town Center. To learn more about Carrara and Talis Park, visit the community's Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road, or visit Talis Park at talispark.com. ■



The penthouse-style Carrara condominium residences by WCI Communities at Talis Park in North Naples continue to generate strong appeal among homebuyers intent on enjoying the simplicity of a maintenance-free lifestyle.



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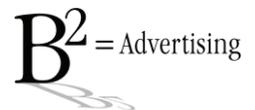
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The *Naples Daily News* office is at 1100 Immokalee Road in North Naples. Attendance is free, but registration is required. Call Ms. Elkins at 777-9574 or email [shirlene.elkins@sothebysrealty.com](mailto:shirlene.elkins@sothebysrealty.com). ■



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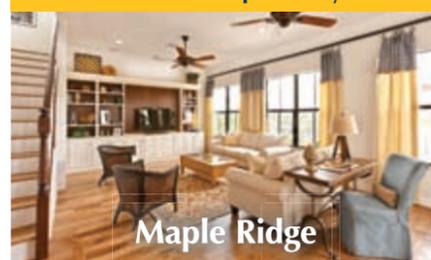
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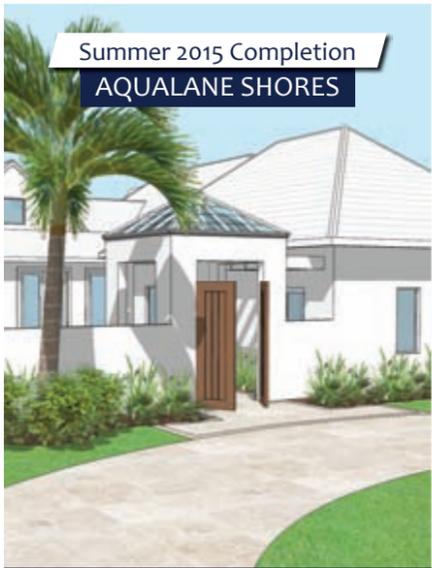
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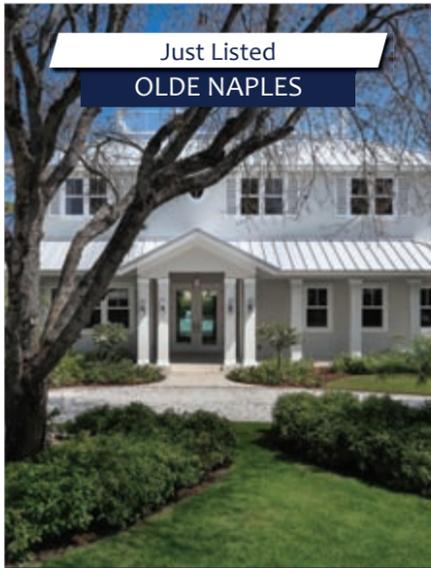


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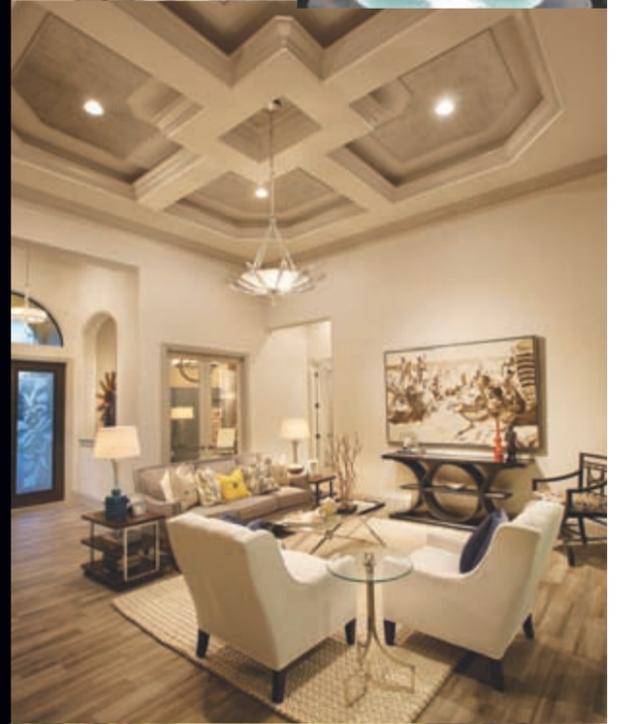
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According to NM's partners, Al Moscato and David Nassif, Pulte plans to build 387 homes on its 130 acres.

The sale closed in late February for an undisclosed amount and follows, by less than six months, NM's successful closing on the sale of an 18-acre parcel at the Estero site to Continental 305 Fund LLC. Continental is already under construction on a 260-unit apartment complex.

With the sales to Pulte and Continental,

NM still has 30 developable acres available within the 208-acre site. Remaining entitlements include 203 residential units, 200 hotel rooms, 150,000 square feet of office space and about 100,000 square feet of retail space. Student housing, assisted living, continuing care and independent living facilities are among the approved uses.

The land is listed by Land Solutions Inc.

Mr. Moscato and Mr. Nassif manage numerous landholdings and projects throughout Southwest Florida, including land approved for multi-family developments in Naples and downtown Fort Myers. NM is in the process of rezoning land adjacent to Hibiscus Golf Course on Rattlesnake Hammock Road in Naples for multi-family residential. For more information, call 234-5941 or visit nmdev.com. ■

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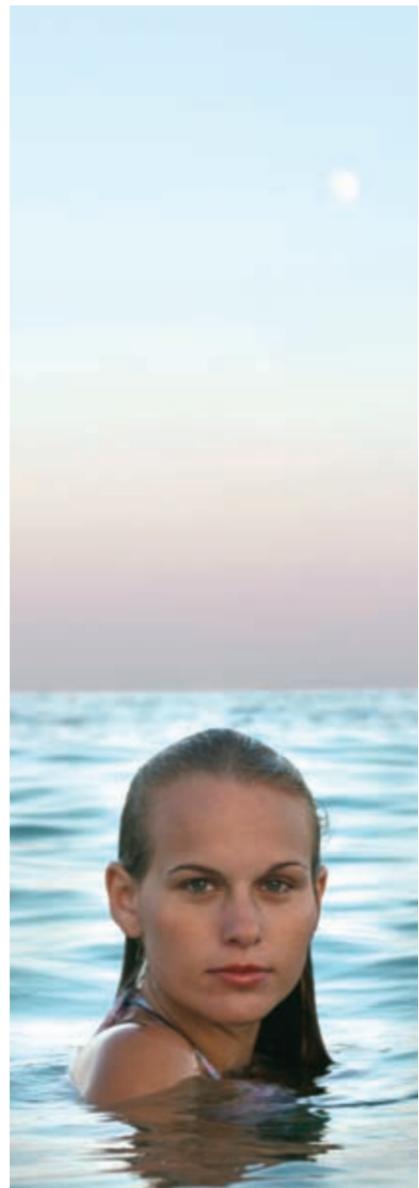
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# NABOR

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typically have on file," Mr. Fioretti says, adding that new legislation would effectively put a cap on what can be charged for the service.

Four of Florida Realtors' 2015 legislative priorities advanced in the Florida House and Senate during the legislative session:

- SB 140, a proposal to cut the commercial lease sales tax by 1 percent, passed its first committee.

- HB 557, legislation that would reform the Florida Insurance Guaranty Association to attract private market capital to the state, passed the House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee.

- HB 611, a bill to cap fees charged by community associations for estoppel certificates, cleared the House Civil Justice Subcommittee.

- HB 7003, the House version of a statewide water policy, was read a second time before the full chamber and was expected to pass the House.

The NABOR delegation also presented some future talking points to legislators they met with during the rally, which included these topics:

- Prohibition of housing discrimination with regard to sexual identity.

- A need to attract more independent property insurers.

- Proposed creation of a public statewide property elevation certificate database.

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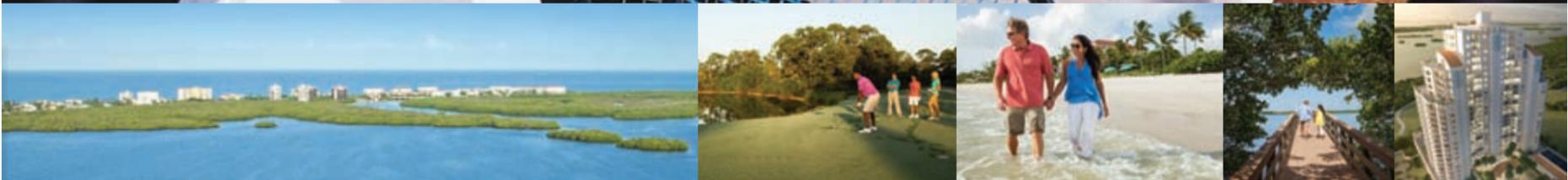
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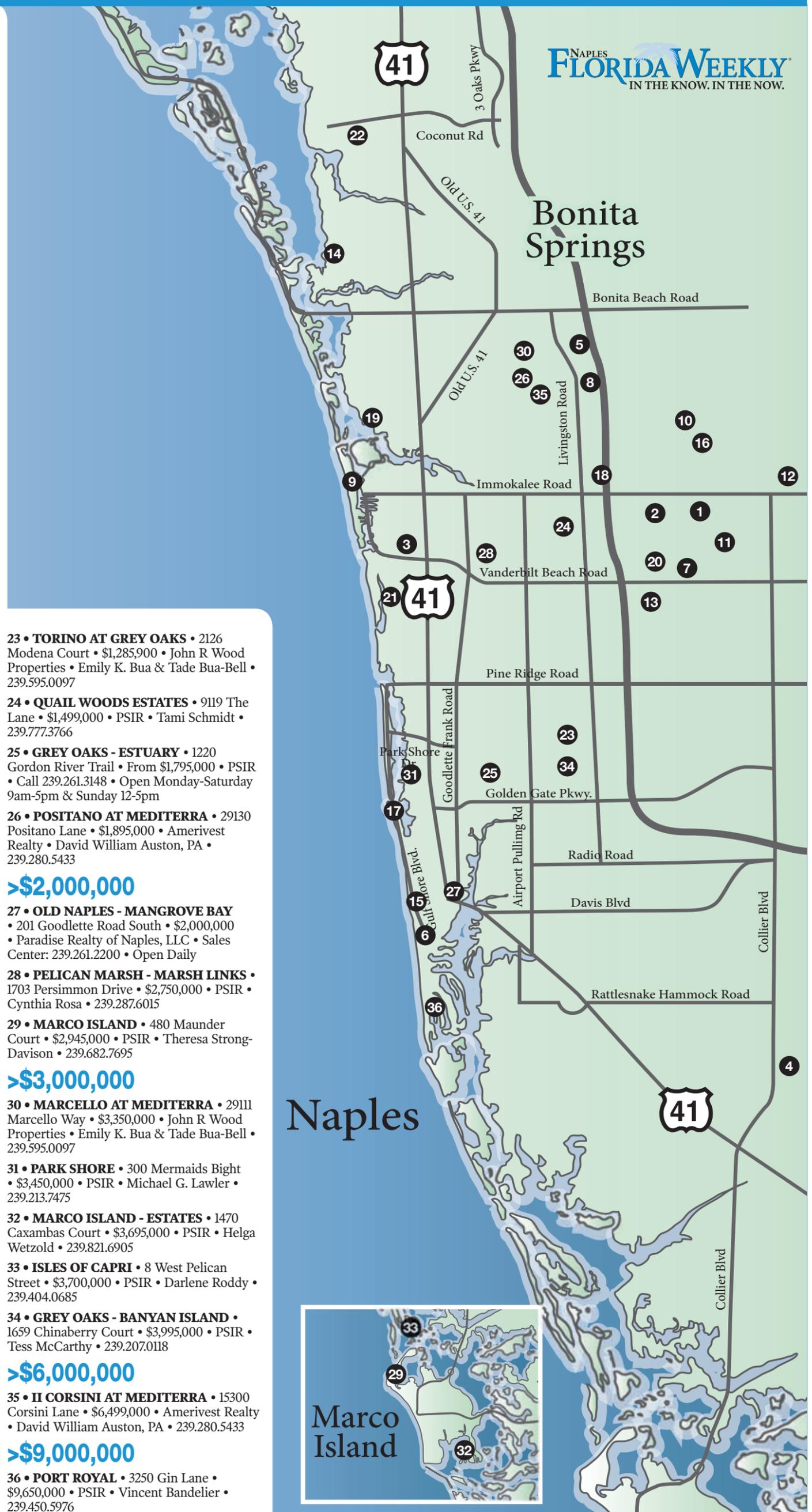
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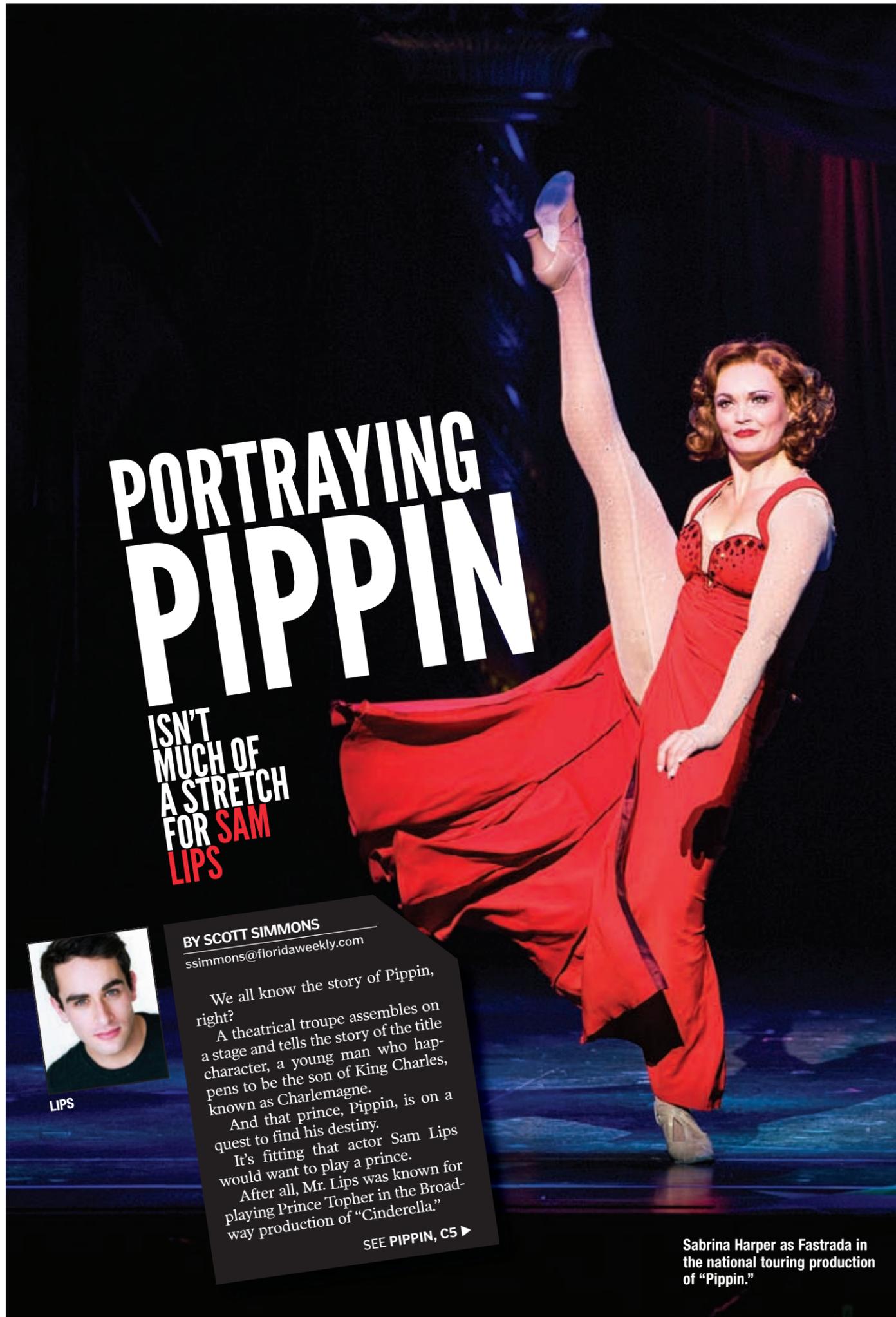
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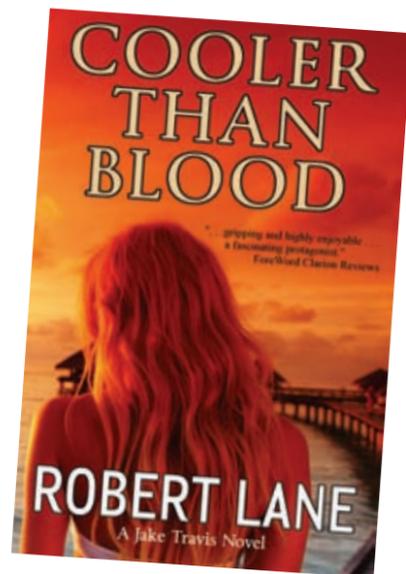
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Sabrina Harper as Fastrada in the national touring production of "Pippin."

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## Best-selling novelist Nancy Horan brings history to life

BY NANCY STETSON  
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This is how bestselling novelist Nancy Horan writes books:

It begins with an observation.

Then it grows into an obsession.

That obsession carries her over a number of years of research, writing and rewriting until, finally, she has a book.

Her first novel, "Loving Frank," about



HORAN

Mamah Borthwick Cheney and her love affair with architect Frank Lloyd Wright, took seven years to write. After it was published in 2007, it spent more than a year on the *New York Times* Best Seller List and was a must-read for book clubs across the nation. "Loving

Frank" also won the 2009 James Fenimore Cooper Prize for Best Historical Fiction and was translated into 16 languages.

"It was such an incredible surprise to me," Ms. Horan says. "I didn't know if it would even be published. To have it be on the *New York Times* Best Seller List for over a year was miraculous to me, and so much fun. It was a great sort of beautiful reward at the end of all that."

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## The tricky transition to 'just friends'

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The problem with having a new man in my life is, well, all the other men in my life.

My dating advice books give the same admonishment: Before starting any new relationship, we have to cut ties with the other relationships still hanging around. That means tossing out the old photos, the little gifts, the sexy lingerie — anything from former lovers — in order to make room for Mr. Right.

But what if Mr. Not-Quite-Right-But-No-Reason-Why-We-Shouldn't-Be-Friends is still part of our lives?

The problem with many of those dating advice books is that they're set in a theoretical vacuum. The real world, where you and I live, is unspeakably

messy. We exist in an overlapping grid of social networks — friends, lovers, former lovers, ex-spouses, stepchildren, in-laws — all these strange unions that bring a complicated mix of people into our lives. Somewhat recently, it seems, we've developed the mistaken idea that these ties can be severed. Perhaps this is a product of our divorce culture, where once the love has left a marriage we think a trip to the attorney's office is all it will take to set us free.

Of course, it's never that simple. We build lives with people. We trade secrets, and they come to know our intimate workings. These are the types of relationships we cannot simply abandon. Even if our heart opens to someone new.

Knowing this, I've been trying to figure out how to manage my relationship with a former love, a man I'd still rank as one of my best friends. He's the only one who appreciates my crass sense of humor, the

sole person who can manage my foul moods. He's still the man I call in my darkest moments, and the one I consult on all my home improvement projects. We didn't make it as a couple, but we seem to be doing fine as friends.

Of course, we have a strict don't ask/don't tell policy when it comes to new relationships.

I'm sure he's seeing other women, but he never lets on. And I don't mention my new flame.

I'd like to congratulate us on our success in managing this delicate dance; I'd like to tell you that we've handled the transition just fine. But the truth is, we're still having some hiccups.

Like this past weekend. I called my one-time-boyfriend-now-good-friend after a hard day of working in my yard. I sat sprawled in a lawn chair while, three states away, he told me about the snow on the ground.

Out of nowhere, he asked, "What are you wearing?"

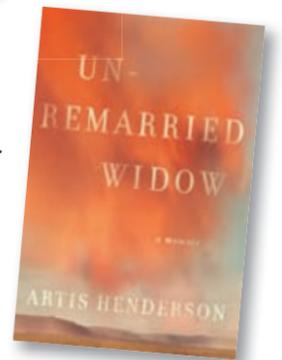
I laughed. "Oh, you know — those old cutoff shorts I like to put on when I'm shoveling dirt."

"Want to take them off for me?" he said.

I thought for a moment. Did I want to . . . ?

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to have phone sex with me?"

He laughed in the way he does when he's busted — and that was the moment when I realized this transition is going to be trickier than I thought. ■



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# WOMEN

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When she started out, the subject matter “grabbed me and shook me,” she says. “I thought, ‘Oh my Lord, I have to write this.’ I was obsessed. Complete obsession was the start of it.”

She followed “Loving Frank” in 2013 with “Under the Wide and Starry Sky,” an historic novel about Fanny Van de Grift Osbourne and her relationship with author Robert Louis Stevenson, which took them around the world. It took five years to write, and it, too, wound up on the *New York Times* Best Seller List.

If she’d known “Loving Frank” was going to take her seven years of work, “I wouldn’t have started it,” the author says. “They are huge chunks of life. I wonder: How many do I have left in me?”

“When you start out, you know you have the story. For me, each of those (books) was based on real historical stories that were quite extraordinary. Sometimes, you can’t make up what history actually offers you. History is marvelously interesting in and of itself.”

“Loving Frank,” she says, was a little-known chapter in Frank Lloyd Wright’s life, “this thing that totally upset and changed his life forever. Most people didn’t know about it,” she says.

His affair with Ms. Cheney, the wife of a client, was “a colossal scandal.”

It was even trumpeted from the headlines of newspapers; the *Chicago Tribune* ran headlines on the front page: LEAVE FAMILIES; ELOPE TO EUROPE; and WIFE WHO RAN AWAY WITH ARCHITECT.

Ms. Horan didn’t go in search of unconventional women to write about for her two best-selling novels. “I just found them,” she says. “It makes me think that there were a whole bunch of unconventional women (in history), but we don’t know about them.”

She was thrilled to discover Mamah’s existence, which spurred her to do research. Not much was known or written about her, but the author developed her character based on what she found, skillfully piecing together the puzzle of her life.

Ms. Horan will talk about her work at noon Saturday, March 21, as part of the Southwest Florida Reading Festival in downtown Fort Myers. Admission is free at Harborside Event Center. Other participating authors include presidential inaugural poet Richard Blanco and Jeff Lindsay, a Southwest Florida resident whose novels about a psychopathic killer were turned into the Showtime series “Dexter.”

“I think she’s an awesome author,” festival coordinator Margie Byers says about Ms. Horan. “I love historical fiction because it brings history to life ... You can picture history so much better when it’s told through the eyes of someone in a story.”

Prior to writing “Loving Frank,” her first novel, Ms. Horan had been living in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb that is home to many of Frank Lloyd Wright’s buildings. (She now lives in Puget Sound in the Pacific Northwest with her husband, photojournalist Kevin Horan.)

The Cheney house, where the famous architect fell in love with Mamah, was just a few blocks away from Ms. Horan’s home, on the very same street. Not much had been written about Mrs. Cheney, she says, adding some of Mr. Wright’s biographers felt that mentioning her, and the fact that he ran off with another man’s wife, might sully his reputation.

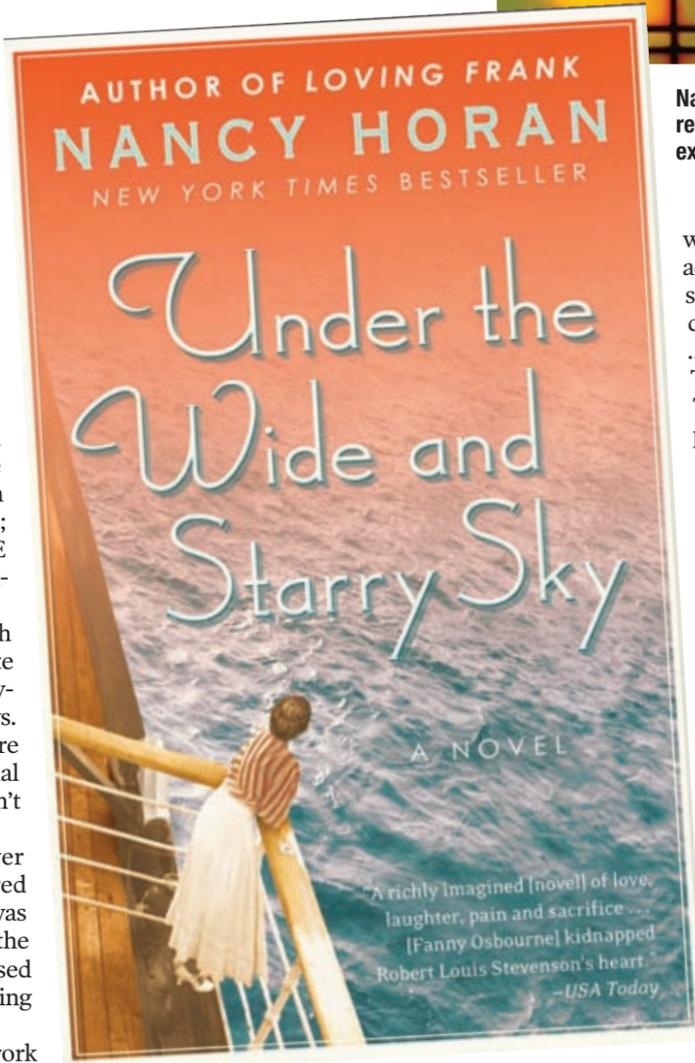
But Ms. Horan was intrigued.

Her first attempt at the novel didn’t work; she initially used four different points of view to tell the story.

“But once I started writing in Mamah’s voice, it felt fine to me,” she says. “But to discover this highly educated woman did one of the things that was then and remains almost unthinkable for us, (that) she left her children for her lover, that’s why I was nervous about having her be the protagonist.”

After the book was published, Ms. Horan learned that some readers so deeply disapproved of Mamah’s choices, it was difficult for them to see beyond them. “I’ve had women show me their books, tattered and taped up, and they say, ‘This is the book I threw against the wall.’ They were upset with her.”

Other readers, however, empathized with Mrs. Cheney; even though they didn’t approve of her behavior, they could tran-



scend it. “That’s what a novel is good for,” Ms. Horan says. “It helps us empathize with others’ situations.”

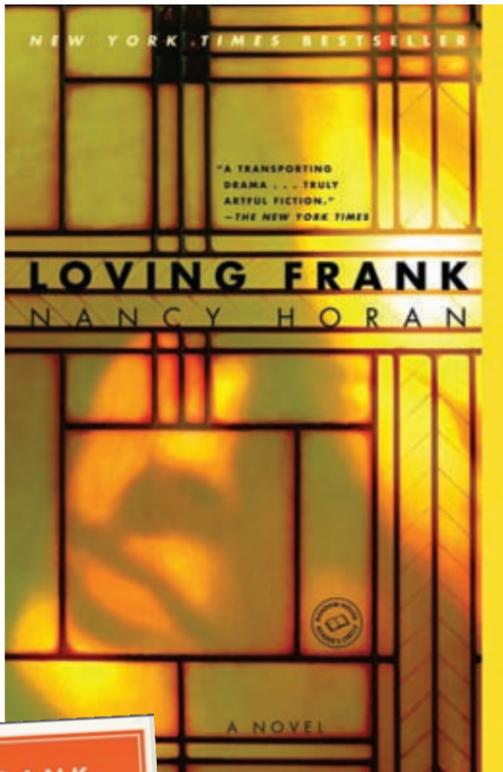
She says she never expected it to become the source of heated discussions in reading groups.

“That was a revelation to me,” she says. “Also, I thought, ‘That’s OK, that’s really good.’ What happens is, the reader forms her or his own judgment about the characters. We hold up our own value system and ask ourselves: Would I have done that? They make us examine our deeply held beliefs and feelings.”

### Fanny and Stevenson

It was during a visit to the Monterey Bay area that Ms. Horan discovered Robert Louis Stevenson, author of classics such as “Kidnapped,” “Treasure Island” and “The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,” had lived there in 1879. Curious, she did some research and learned that while in France, he had fallen in love with Miss Osbourne, an American woman, and followed her back to California to marry her.

Ms. Horan wrote “Under the Wide and Starry Sky” using two points of view: that of the famous Scottish author and that of the older woman he loved. She had not written from a man’s point of view before.



Nancy Horan’s best sellers feature real women who were involved in extraordinary affairs.

“Robert Louis Stevenson was just as interesting a character to me (as Fanny),” she says. “He was such a delightful character: complicated, flawed ... I love the flaws, of course. They’re always interesting. The flaws make things happen.”

As with her first novel, she did extensive research, including reading several biographies, Miss Osbourne’s diaries, all of Stevenson’s novels and essays and eight volumes of his letters.

“Stevenson’s personality just shone through (in his letters),” she says. “He was funny, he was playful. He liked to have a good time, yet at the same time, he would fall into a depression about being ill ... The deeply private stuff, I did find in a couple of Fanny’s diaries. Those were keys, windows into her complex personality and her tenderness. Those were the insights that made me really like Fanny.”

### Experience trumps youth

Ms. Horan held a number of jobs before becoming a novelist. She worked as a teacher and then in business before becoming a freelance writer for publications such as the *Chicago Tribune* and *People* magazine. She also co-authored a book about garden design.

But when she turned 40 she decided she wanted to write fiction, and took some classes through the University of Chicago.

“I needed to do all that (before writing novels),” she says. “I can look at it and think, too bad I started writing later in life. But I never could have written what I have now in my 20s,” she says. “It takes life experience to understand the choices those people made. It was not the most direct route, but I think that finally I’m doing the work I was meant to do.”

Moving from writing non-fiction to fiction wasn’t that big a leap, she says.

“When you’re doing that kind of journalism, feature writing, you’re doing everything you can do to get it right ... and to make it interesting.

“The transition is not so strange. I had the luxury of having time to explore and take a couple of classes, and then ultimately, to write and to make mistakes and reject and correct, and move toward a complete story.”

## in the know

### Who’s coming

Here’s a list of the authors scheduled to appear at the Southwest Florida Reading Festival, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21, in downtown Fort Myers. For more information and a complete schedule, go to [readfest.org](http://readfest.org).

#### Adult

- Richard Blanco
- Kim Boykin
- C. Robert Cargill
- David Dorsey
- David Hagberg
- Nancy Horan
- Richard Kadrey
- Shelly King
- Jon Land
- Jeff Lindsay
- Laura Lippman
- Susan Mallery
- Mary Alice Monroe
- Carla Norton
- Dani Pettrey
- Randy Rawls
- Candis Terry

#### Young Adult

- Jennifer Lynn Barnes
- Cinda Williams Chima
- Maile Malloy
- Holly Goldberg Sloan

#### Children

- Tom Angleberger
- Frank Cammuso
- Charise Mericle Harper
- Amy Ignatow
- Laurie Keller
- Dana Sullivan
- Duncan Tonatiuh

### Southwest Florida Reading Festival

- >> **When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 21, rain or shine
- >> **Where:** Edwards Drive, Centennial Park and Harborside Event Center in downtown Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** Free
- >> **Info:** 533-4800 or [readfest.org](http://readfest.org)  
Nancy Horan will speak at noon and will sign books at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Joining a writers’ group mid-way into her first novel helped her get past the finish line, she says.

She’s working on another book.

“I don’t want to write about another famous person, though history will figure into it,” she says, but refuses to be more specific.

“I want to keep exploring. I do love the historical element of it,” she says. “Basically, I’m exploring new directions. I like to keep challenged, and keep interested. I have to feel really passionate about it, or I’m not going to do it.” ■

“I didn’t know if it would even be published. To have it be on the *New York Times* Best Seller List for over a year was miraculous to me, and so much fun. It was a great sort of beautiful reward at the end of all that.”

— Nancy Horan, author

# PIPPIN

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"It certainly seems that way. I do love playing a prince. It's great fun for me," he said by phone from Nashville, where "Pippin" was playing before heading south for shows March 24-29 at Artis—Naples, March 31-April 12 at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale and April 28-May 3 at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach.

For this touring revival of Stephen Schwartz's 1972 musical, the original Pippin, John Rubinstein, has signed on as Charlemagne. Film and TV star Adrienne Barbeau plays the role of Pippin's grandmother, Berthe, in some cities, and the troupe Les 7 Doigts de la Main (translated: The 7 Fingers of the Hand) performs acrobatic feats. Diane Paulus directs.

It literally is like a circus, and even Mr. Lips is getting in on the high jinks.

"Of course, I have to do those acrobatic elements, and that has been an exciting journey," he said. "I'm just trying to relax. I did gymnastics when I was very young. Most of my training has been in dance, so there is some body awareness, more than the average human."

Even so, it has required work.

"It's been taking some getting used to and building up my stamina. I feel like I have a good grip on it now and have a little more fun with it," he said.

Part of that comes from being on the road, and part it comes from working with a veteran like Mr. Rubinstein.

"He's so much fun," Mr. Lips said. "Every night is so different because we get energy from the audience. It's so much fun to share the stage with him."



TERRY SHAPIRO / COURTESY PHOTO

## The cast of the national touring production of "Pippin."

Not that Mr. Rubinstein offers advice. The show is a lot different than it was in the '70s, Mr. Lips said. "He kind of lets me do my own thing, which is great," he added about Mr. Rubinstein.

You can trace an evolution of sorts in the composer's work from "Pippin" to his later smash hit, "Wicked" — which Mr. Lips first heard as a youngster.

"I think with 'Wicked,' they really encompassed the vocal stylings of today — the wild, belty, exciting part of the voice," he said. "I think originally the score of 'Pippin' was not about that. They have really done a lot of work to manipulate the score to bring in the exciting elements of the voice."

The result?

"I do think that the songs of both shows have such a beautiful connection to the rest of the play. I think they just flow in and out of the play so beautifully," he said.

That makes it easier for Mr. Lips and the rest of the cast to hit the road in a tour such as this.

After all, being in one theater for months at a time on a Broadway run has its limitations.

"It's one type of audience. The New York audience," he said, adding the first Broadway show he saw, at age 13, was the revival of "Chicago."

Never mind the tourists. That crowd is pretty constant.

"What's great about touring is you get to visit these different cities and audiences are so diverse and they receive the show in different ways," he said.

Good thing, since the cast of "Pippin" breaks the so-called "fourth wall" and involves the audience.

"We do address the audience. A lot of actors actually run up and down the aisles," Mr. Lips said. "We really almost depend on the energy from the audience to drive us because they are such a part of the show. It really affects us when the audience is sort of quiet."

Onstage, a quiet moment is among his favorite.

"The love song in Act II. It's the first time the show takes a breath," he said.

The show is boisterous and fun, but it pauses.

"Then there's this really beautiful moment in Act II

and it's just two people on stage with a bare guitar and we sing this sweet love song."

And like Mr. Lips' career, the show kicks up its heels and the circus continues. ■

**in the know**

- >> **What:** "Pippin"
- >> **When:** March 24-29
- >> **Where:** Artis—Naples
- >> **Cost:** \$70-\$95
- >> **Info:** 597-1900 or artisnaples.org

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## WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**Love, Loss and What I Wore** – By The Marco Players through April 4 at 1089 North Collier Blvd. 642-7270 or marcoplayers.org.

**The Butcher** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through March 22 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Oklahoma!** – By The Naples Players through April 4 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

**Dividing the Estate** – March 20-April 8 at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**Fascinatin' Gershwin** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through March 29 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**West Side Story** – Through April 5 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**The Odd Couple** – Through May 2 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Mr. Perfect** – By the FGCU Bower School of Music and the Arts March 20-29 in the FGCU Theatre Lab. \$10. 590-7268 or theatrelab.fgcu.edu.

**Arcadia** – By Theatre Conspiracy through March 28 at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

**Same Time, Next Year** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through March 28 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or theaterconspiracy.org.

**Jersey Boys** – Through March 22 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or bbman-npah.com.

**The Vagina Monologues** – A benefit for Project HELP at 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at the Sugden Community Theater. \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

## THURSDAY 3.19

**Spring Fashion Show** – Marilyn's Distinctive European Fashions showcases must-have garments for spring at 5:30 p.m. \$100, with proceeds to benefit The Immokalee Foundation. Email marilyn@marilynhellman.com to purchase tickets.



Emily Post's heir to the etiquette throne, Peggy Post, discusses Ps&Qs for the 21st century at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$30. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.



The Harvard Glee Club performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 20, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. \$32-\$102. 791 Harbor Drive. 390-2788 or harvardclubofnaples.com.

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**Sit! Beg!** – Top Dog Kitchen invites well-mannered canines and their owners to "yappy hour" at 5:30 p.m. with complementary dog treats and refreshments for owners. 7795 Davis Blvd. 331-8143 or topdogkitchen.com.

**Ice Queens** – Disney on Ice presents "Let's Celebrate!" at Germain Arena today through Sunday, March 22. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

**Cannolis, Latkes & Guilt** – Comedian Steve Solomon takes the stage at Artis—Naples tonight through Sunday, March 22. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## FRIDAY 3.20

**Book Bargains** – South Regional Library cleans its shelves during business hours Friday, March 20, through Friday, March 27. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

**Shop For The Paws** – Humane Society Naples opens its homeofurnishings and accessories thrift shop to the public for its once-a-month weekend of shopping from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday, March 21. 6551 Bur Oaks Lane. shopforthepawsnaples.com.

**Sip 'n' Swim** – Tommy Bahama on Third Street South holds its annual swimsuit fitting event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hear from the experts what style suits you best, and enjoy a cocktail and appetizers, too. Appointments recommended. 643-7920.

**Wonderful Day for a Neighbor** – Robert and Carole Leher, authors of "Naples Beach Homes: Cottage, Castles and the Families that Built Them," discuss their new book at 11 a.m. at Historic Palm Cottage. \$5. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

**Pet Chat** – Goddess I Am invites guests to enlist the services of animal communicator Jennifer Crumbliss in 30- or 60-minute sessions starting at 2 p.m. Registration required. \$50-\$95. 600 Goodlette-Frank Road. 228-6949 or goddessiam.com.

**Jazz Benefit** – Chrissy's Tavern & Bistro hosts a jazz concert with Grammy-nominated musician Johnny Sansone at 4 p.m. to benefit the Everglades Wonder Gardens. \$10. 3340 Tamiami Trail E. 775-0101 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

**Tribute in the Garden** – The Boss Project, a Bruce Springsteen tribute band, takes over the outdoor stage at Naples Botanical Garden at 6:30 p.m. \$9 for members, \$5 member children; \$17 non-members, \$7 non-member child. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Sacred Sound/Sacred Space** – Shangri-La Springs in Bonita Springs hosts a meditation session with gongs, singing bowls, 3-D mandalas and aromatic blends at 7 p.m. Registration required. \$20. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

**Dance Night** – Dance music by Manhattan Connection begins at 7 p.m. at the Naples Italian American Foundation. All are welcome. Proper attire required. \$10. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

**Jazz It Up** – Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Carla Cook performs with the Dan Miller-Lew Del Gatto Quintet at 8 p.m. at The Sydney and Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 333-1933 or sbdac.com.

**Ivy League Singers** – The Harvard Glee Club performs at 8 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. \$32-\$102. 791 Harbor Drive. 390-2788 or harvardclubofnaples.com.

## SATURDAY 3.21

**Mystic Faire** – Healers, psychics and vendors converge on Etudes de Ballet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$5. 949-3387 or oneworldonelight.org.

**Art Festival** – The 27th annual Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday, March 22. 262-6157 or naplesart.org.

**Luxury Expo** – Head to Coconut Point to shop, dine and peruse luxury products and services at the Estero Luxury Living and Lifestyle Expo 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, March 22. Free. luxlivingexpo.com.

**Super Saturday** – Head to Everglades City for fun including a fly-in, pancake breakfast, arts and crafts show, chowder cook-off and a cruise to Fakahatchee Island. 695-2905 or evergladeshistorical.org.

**Palm Primer** – Scott Zona presents "Palms: A Natural History" at 11 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Yappy Hour** – M Waterfront Grille welcomes guests and their pups for drinks 1-4 p.m. 263-4421 or mwaterfront-grille.com.

**Dinner Show** – Naples Civitan Club hosts its fifth annual musical dinner show at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Naples. \$50. 774-2326 or naplescivitan@aol.com.

**Bet on It** – San Marco Catholic Church provides a night of gaming and fun to support local charities and scholarships at 7 p.m. \$30. Tickets can be purchased at the parish office. 851 San Marco Road. 394-5181 or sanmarcochurch.com

## SUNDAY 3.22

**Yoga in the Garden** – Stretch and breathe during a yoga class at 10 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 members, \$20 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Five Painters and a Potter** – Local artists Tara O'Neill, Natalie Guess, Paul Arsenault, Phil Fisher and Jeff Fessenden join forces for a day of art, music and refreshments starting at 11 a.m. at The Clay Place. 1555 Shadowlawn Drive. 775-1078 or naplesclayplace.com.

**Survivor Soiree** – Cancer survivors and caregivers are invited to a rooftop garden party 2 p.m. at the Center for Healthy Living at Moorings Park. Free, but reservations required. 261-0337 or Melissa.horrie@cancer.org.

**Guitar Concert** – Classical guitarist Adam Levin performs at 4 p.m. at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. Free. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6581 and trinitybythecove.com.

**String Superstar** – Itzhak Perlman performs at 7 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## MONDAY 3.23

**Cultural Lecture** – Nancy Menaldi talks about the hidden treasures of Campania at 3 p.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. Reservations required. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.org.

**Dutch Delights** – Carol Johnson presents a free talk about how Dutch painters elevated landscape painting to its own genre at 3:30 p.m. at Headquarters Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0334 or collierlibrary.org.

**Pasta e Pellicola** – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a pasta dinner and screening of "Baciarmi Ancora" (Italy, 2010). A group of friends reunite and are more focused on creating their future than escaping it. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., film at 7 p.m. \$15 (\$5 for film alone). 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

**Jewish Film** – Naples Jewish Film Festival screens "Belle & Sebastian" (France, 2013) at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. A boy and his dog foil a Nazi plan to capture French resistance fighters. Waitlist available. Visit website for ticket prices and information. 434-1818 or naplesjewishfilmfestival.com.

## TUESDAY 3.24

**Meet Mr. White** – Author Randy Wayne White signs copies of "Cuba Straits," the newest in his Doc Ford mystery series, from noon to 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops and from 3-5 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island. 598-5200 or bn.com.

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Beautiful Minds** – Marco Island Library hosts retired special agent Thomas Eastwood as he discusses the code wars of World War II at 2 p.m. Free. 394-3272 or collierlibrary.org.

**Poetry Reading** – Jerry Jackson reads his own work and those of Tennyson, Wadsworth, Dickenson and more at 5:30 p.m. at Arsenault Gallery. 764 12th Ave. S. 643-7882 or audubonwe.org.

## WEDNESDAY 3.25

**Opera Talk** – Ron Bowman discusses Georges Bizet, “Carmen” and French realism in opera at 11 a.m. at Headquarters Library. Free. 593-0334 or collierlibrary.org.

**Rainbow Tour** – Actress Bonnie Bozzo portrays Argentinean First Lady Eva Peron at 2 p.m. at Naples Regional Library. Free. 262-4130 or collierlibrary.org.

**Funny Guy** – Best known as Skippy from the '80s sitcom “Family Ties,” Marc Price performs at the Old Naples Comedy Club today through Saturday, March 28. \$20. Call club for show times. 1100 Sixth Ave. South. 455-2844 or oldnaplescomedyclub.com

**Art Flick** – Marco Island Center for the Arts screens a film about Renoir’s last days at Cagnes-sur-Mer during World War I at 6 p.m. Free. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

**BYODrinks** – Vino’s Picasso hosts a Peter Rabbit themed painting session where guests are allowed to bring beer or wine at 6:30 p.m. 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-8750 or vinospicasso.com.

**Art After Hours** – The Baker Museum at Artis —Naples opens up to the public from 6-9 p.m. Free. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## COMING UP

**Tree to Table** – Get a crash course in getting coconuts from the tree to your plate at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 26, at Naples Botanical Garden. Reservations required. \$35 members. \$40 non-members. 325-1366 or naplesgarden.org.

**Rescue Mission** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts Fakahatchee Strand biologist Mike Owen as he discusses efforts to rescue the park’s giant air plants at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Reservations required. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. 325-1366 or naplesgarden.org.

**Fashion Footwork** – The Promenade at Bonita Bay hosts a fashion show at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Proceeds benefit the Bonita Springs Assistance Office. \$100. Purchase tickets at bonitaassistance.org.

**Author Signing** – Local author Karen Bartlett signs her latest book, “A Mostly Kids’ Guide to Naples, Marco Island and The Everglades” at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Chez Boet. Wine available for adults. 755 12th Ave. S. 649-6117 or chezboetnaples.com.

**Goddess Circle** – Shangri-La Springs hosts guided meditation with reiki master Pam Bzoch at 7 p.m. Registration required. \$20. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or shangrilasprings.com.

**Guest Concert** – FGCU’s Bower School of Music hosts pianist Daehyung Kim as he plays selections from Mozart and Schubert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the school’s U. Tobe Recital Hall. \$10. 745-7248 or fgcu.edu.



# 3.19



■ **Naples Botanical Garden turns into Jurassic Park for its newest exhibition, “Unearthed: Dinosaurs in the Garden” through July 5. — [naplesgarden.org](http://naplesgarden.org)**

# 3.25



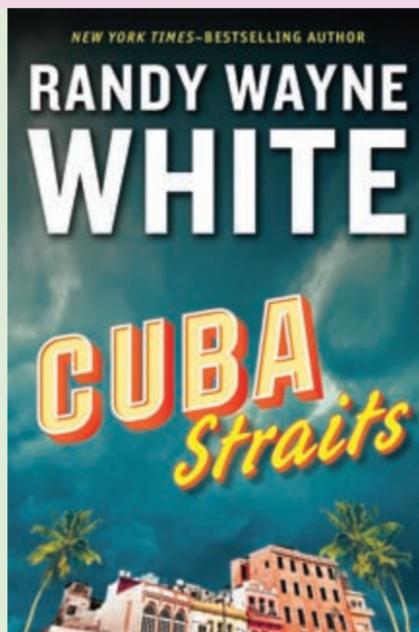
■ **The Fort Myers Film Festival kicks off** at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and continues at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center and Alliance for the Arts, then closes with an awards ceremony at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre March 29. — [fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://fortmyersfilmfestival.com)

## #SKATE IT

■ **Disney on Ice** glides into Germain Arena Thursday, March 19, for several performances throughout the weekend. — [germainarena.com](http://germainarena.com)

# 3.24

■ Southwest Florida’s own **Randy Wayne White** signs his newest Doc Ford mystery, “**Cuba Straits,**” on Tuesday at the following: Barnes & Noble in Waterside shops from noon to 2 p.m., and Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island from 3-5 p.m. — [randywaynewhite.com](http://randywaynewhite.com)



## #DON'T SKIP IT

■ Best known as Skippy from the '80s sitcom “Family Ties,” **Marc Price** performs at the Old Naples Comedy Club Thursday through Saturday. \$20. 1100 Sixth Ave. S. — [oldnaplescomedyclub.com](http://oldnaplescomedyclub.com)



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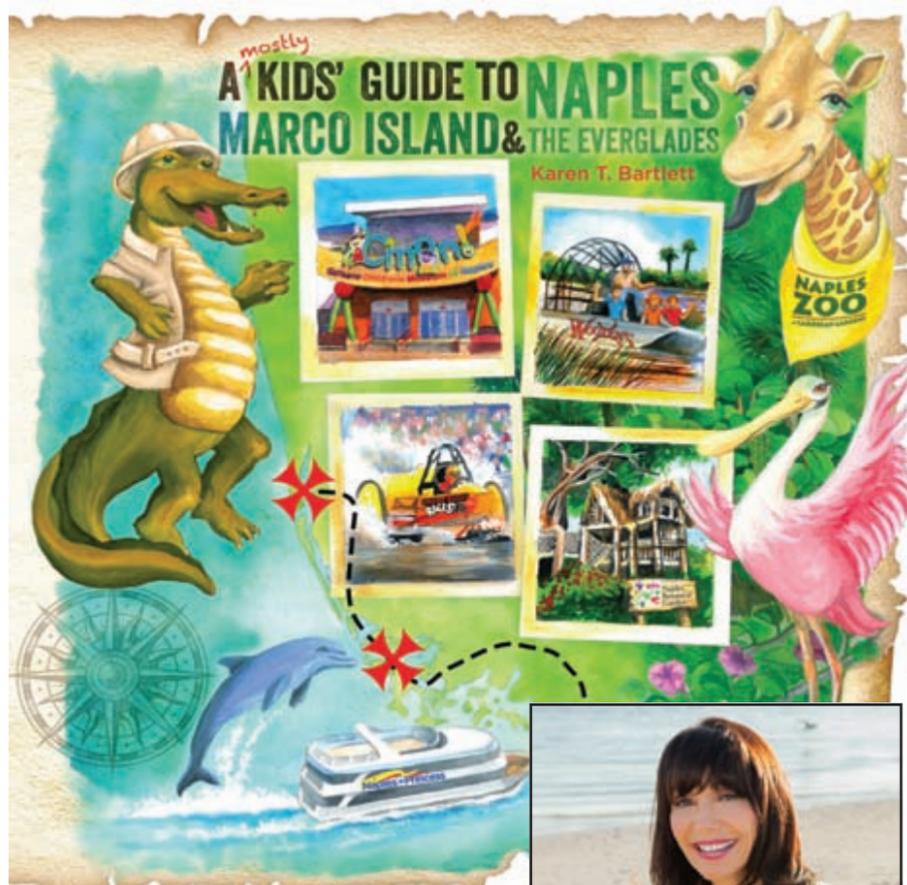
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**Jazz Concert** – Marc Vee Quartet plays at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. \$20 members, \$25 non-members, \$30 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Fashion Lunch** – The Carlisle Naples and Kari's Creations present "Wild About Fashion," a fashion show and luncheon to benefit Sabal Palm Elementary School, starting at noon Thursday, March 26. \$20. Reservations requested by March 23. 494-8974.

**Flower Show** – Naples Botanical Garden and the Naples Garden Club present The Naples Flower Show Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, at the Garden. \$14.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children. 262-1272 or [naplesgardenclub.org](http://naplesgardenclub.org).

**Art Reception** – Gallery One unveils new paintings by artist Michele Wilk at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 27. Reservations required. 770 Fifth Ave. S. 263-0835 or [galleryone.com](http://galleryone.com).

**Four-Part Harmony** – The Everglades Barbershop Chorus of Naples presents its annual show at 7 p.m. Friday, March 27, at New Hope Ministries. 7675 Davis Blvd. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$15. 250-0457.

**Kings of Country** – The Norris Center presents tribute acts celebrating Johnny Cash and George Jones at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27. \$22. 213-3049 or [naplesgov.com](http://naplesgov.com).

**Comedy Star** – Comedian and actor Kevin Hart plays Germain Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27. \$67. 948-7825 or [germainarena.com](http://germainarena.com).

**Car Show** – Marco Island Center for the Arts displays unmodified cars from model years 1900-60 starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28. \$5. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [marcoislandart.org](http://marcoislandart.org).

**Mother Earth Fest** – Shangri-La Springs hosts a Mother Earth festival from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 28. \$5 for adults, free for children. 27750 Old 41 Road. 949-0749 or [shangrilasprings.com](http://shangrilasprings.com).

**Bluegrass Bash** – NU BLU performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at The Norris Center. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. 213-3049 or [naplesgov.com](http://naplesgov.com).

**Woofstock** – Mercato presents live music and pet-related fun, including vendors and adoption opportunities, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, to benefit the Humane Society Naples. \$5, free for ages 10 and under. 643-1555 or [hsnaples.org](http://hsnaples.org).

**Band Concert** – The Music Makers Show Band performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, in the bandshell at Cambier Park. Free. 348-3675 or [musicmakers-howband.org](http://musicmakers-howband.org).

**Classics Performance** – Johnny T performs "Voices of the Classics" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. \$25. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 389-6447 or [themih.com](http://themih.com).

**Pasta e Pellicola** – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a movie, "Marriage Italian Style" (USA, 1964), at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 30. A successful businessman who keeps a mistress for several years plans to marry a younger woman. \$15 for dinner and movie, \$5 for film alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or [nia-foundation.org](http://nia-foundation.org).

**Jewish Film** – Naples Jewish Film Festival screens "Under the Same Sun," (2013) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 30, at The Norris Center. Set in the near future, the films looks back on how peace was brokered between Israel and Palestine. Waitlist available. Visit website for ticket prices and information. 434-1818 or [naplesjewishfilmfestival.com](http://naplesjewishfilmfestival.com).

**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Waking Ned Devine" (1998) at 7 p.m. Monday, March 30. When a lottery winner dies of shock, his fellow townfolk attempt to claim the money. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Dog Whisperer** – Famed dog trainer Cesar Millan visits Artis—Naples at 8 p.m. Monday, March 30. 597-1900 or [artsnaples.org](http://artsnaples.org).

# WHERE TO GO

**Day Trip** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a walking tour of Miami public art and the Perez Art Museum Tuesday, March 31. The bus departs at 7:40 a.m. from FGCU's Naples location. \$85 for members, \$105 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Art ALIVE** – The working studios and galleries of Naples' art district north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Road welcome visitors from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1. Free. 821-1061 or artswfl.com.

**Vatican Tour** – Silverspot Cinema at Mercato screens "Vatican Museum 3D" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 1. Call for additional showings. \$30, includes a beverage and small appetizer. 592-0300 or silverspot.net.

**Cut It Out** – Naples Depot Museum hosts a reception at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2, for its newest exhibition, "History Comes to Life," which showcases cut paper portraits of important U.S. and world figures by John M. Williams. Free. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. 252-6525 or colliermuseums.com.

**Free Concert** – The Betty Fox Band plays the lawn at Mercato at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

**Mad Tea Party** – Alice, the Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts make a memorable appearance for a children's tea party at 11 a.m. Friday, April 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. \$49. Reservations required. 598-6644 or ritzcarlton.com.

**Seder Celebration** – Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts its annual Passover Seder at 6 p.m. Friday, April 3. Open to the public. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800 or marcojcmi.com.

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

**Smithsonian Reception** – Marco Island Historical Museum hosts an opening reception for "The Way We Worked," a traveling Smithsonian exhibition, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. Free. 180 South Heathwood Drive. 252-8476 or colliermuseums.com.

**Luftballons** – Seminole Immokalee Casino hosts its fourth annual Balloons Over Paradise Festival starting at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12. The event features tethered balloon rides, classic car show, a polo and equestrian exhibition and more. Free. 1129 SR 29, Immokalee. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

**By Women for Women** – Naples Art Association hosts Goddess Night at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Champagne reception, breakout sessions and dinner for women only. Pre-registration required. \$130. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

**Island Taste** – Taste of Marco returns to The Esplanade at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12. 489-3600 or theesplanade.com.

**Author Meet 'n' Greet** – Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts Walter Kirn, author of "Blood Will Out," at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, at the Country Club of Naples. \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. 262-8135 or collier-friends.org.

**Psychic Dinner** – Chez Boet hosts dinner with medium Francesca Plimpton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. Three-course dinner with glass of wine included. Reservations required. \$110. 755 12th Ave. S. 643-6117 or chezboetnaples.com.

**Gallery Night** – Master Naturalist and birding expert Pamela Jones-Morton shares insights about the local birds at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Dennis Goodman Photography. \$10, with proceeds to benefit Friends of Lovers Key. Reservations required. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 784-4521 or friendsofloverskey.org.

**Flower and Garden Show** – Home Depot hosts a flower and garden show with presentations, clinics and workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Free. 1651 Airport Pulling Road. 793-2203 or homedepot.com.

**Orchid Swamp** – Friends of the Fakahatchee host a dinner program at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Naples Botanical Garden that will feature Cuban and American orchid experts who are trying to re-establish the swamp's lost orchids. \$50. 695-1023 or orchidswamp.org.

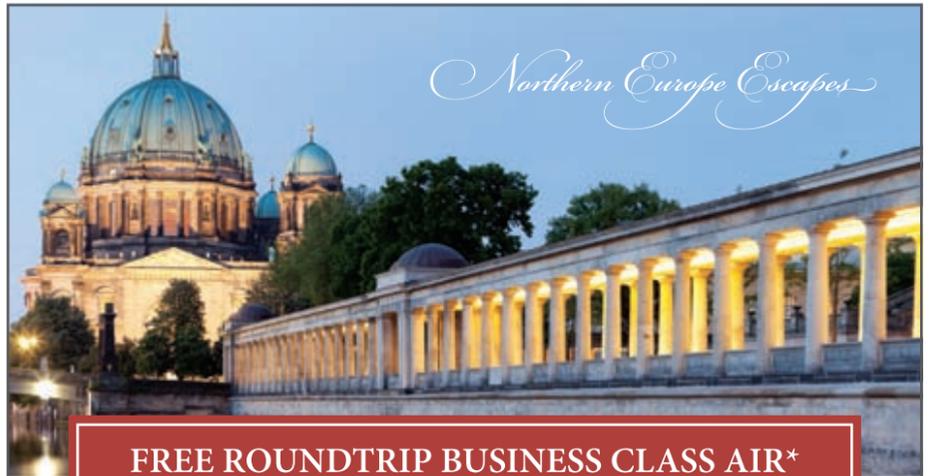
**Celtic Concert** – Celtic Woman celebrates its 10th anniversary with a tour that stops at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19. \$42-\$102. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

**Cache Out** – The geocaching community is invited to Lovers Key State Park for a Cache In/Trash Out event to trim trails and pick up litter starting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 26. 463-4588 or geocaching.com ■

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at lnesmith@floridaweekly.com. Please send Word or text documents and jpgs with pertinent details and contact information. No pdfs or photos of fliers. Deadline for calendar submissions is noon Monday.



Local actresses give their time and talent for two performances of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" (last year's cast shown here) as a benefit for Project HELP, Collier County's only state-certified rape and crisis center, on Tuesday, April 7, at the Sugden Community Theatre. The 8 p.m. show is sold out, and limited tickets remain available for the 6 p.m. show. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.



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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Chaos in paradise: Theatre Conspiracy's 'Arcadia'

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No two ways about it, "Arcadia" is a challenging play.

Challenging for actors, but also for audiences.

Tom Stoppard's famous play, now 22 years old, is crammed full of ideas and much talk of philosophy, higher mathematics, physics, history and poets. It tackles, among other things, thermodynamics, computer algorithms, Lord Byron, epistemology, landscape design, chaos theory vs. determinism and Romanticism vs. Classicism.

Some critics have called it amazing, a masterpiece, rich, ravishing, "a perfect marriage of ideas and high comedy." It was awarded the 1993 Olivier Award for Best Play and nominated for a Tony for Best Play in 1995 and for a Tony for Best Revival of a Play in 2011.

The word "Arcadia" means pastoral simplicity and happiness.

But some audience members at Theatre Conspiracy production might find it a synonym for boring or incomprehensible.

On opening night, a few patrons walked out during Act I, which lasts about 90 minutes but feels much longer. At least a third or more of the audience didn't return after intermission, and a few slipped out in the middle of Act II.

Theatre Conspiracy may have tackled a play light years beyond its ability. It's to be applauded for its reach, but "Arcadia" would challenge even seasoned, professional actors.

It boasts 13 characters with faux British accents (well, one's a mute) and name-checks people who never appear on stage. The action all takes place in the same room in an English country house, switching back and forth between the early 1800s and the present day.

Before scenes, we're given musical cues that help: classical music for the early 1800s and modern rock (The Police) for the scenes that take place now. Costumes also help orient us, but near the end, the current-day characters dress up in the costumes of the 1800s and characters from both eras wind up on stage in the same room simultaneously.

If you haven't read the play or don't know anything about it, you could easily be floundering in a sea of confusion for the three hours it takes to unfold.



A director's note from Bill Taylor in the program would've gone a long way toward helping audience members' comprehension.

The thick accents and lack of enunciation and projection by some performers also throws up obstacles. With some characters, I felt as if I was trying to interpret what they said twice: I'd try to figure out what their actual words were, and then I'd try to interpret what they meant.

A rude, talkative audience made things worse, adding to the muddle.

The play opens with Septimus (Juan Alejandro) tutoring Thomisina (Holly Hagan), a 13-year-old girl with an active imagination. For example, she questions why, unlike Newtonian equations, which work backward and forward, we can stir things together (jam in pudding, for example) but if we stir backward, we can't stir them apart. She also questions, "If there is an equation for a curve like a bell, there must be an equation for one like a bluebell, and if a bluebell, why not a rose?"

She asks what a "carnal embrace" is, having overheard some gossip from the servants. (It turns out the wife of one of the guests was seen having sex in the gazebo.) Flustered, and wanting to maintain his student's innocence, Septimus first tells Thomisina it means embracing a side of beef.

Septimus himself is soon challenged to a duel by the woman's husband.

Joann Haley, as Lady Croom, the lady of the house and Thomasina's mother, fully embodies her character. Her lines, her intonations, are totally believable. Everything comes alive when she sweeps onto the stage.

"As her tutor, you have a duty to keep her in ignorance," she informs Septimus.

The 19th century scenes offer much verbal sparring and word play, but the wit seems to lag in the modern ones.

Diana Waldier has crafted the costumes; with waistcoats, coats with tails, high collars and knee-length breeches, the men all look as if they belong on a Johnny Walker Red label.

Things get a little confusing when the action switches to the present. There's a young boy who doesn't speak, an author doing research (Angel Duncan as Hannah Jarvis) and an unwanted guest who argues with her (Josh Chapman as Bernard Nightingale.) Mr. Chapman's Bernard is narcissistic and insufferable; a Byron scholar, he wants to make an historic discovery to make a name for himself.

By alternating centuries, and showing us what really happened, as opposed to what Bernard supposes, the playwright demonstrates how futile it can be to interpret history, especially when all the facts aren't available.

I confess, when another character, Valentine (Jacob Alganon Beal) starts pontificating about computer algorithms, fractals and physics, I got lost. The material, which has something to do with Thomasina's mathematical wonderings, was just beyond me. (I think Valentine is able to create the image of a leaf on a computer, using Thomasina's equation, but I could be wrong.)

Some props are used in both centuries (an apple, a tortoise, clothing) and some items from the 19th century (letters, notes, an inscribed book of poetry) wind up in the hands of the 21st century characters — who try, with varying suc-



cess, to interpret their meaning. There are themes and interactions echoed again in the present-day scenes, which is a nice touch. And I liked seeing all the characters together around the same table, though I always thought waltzing had three steps: ONE-two-three, ONE-two-three. (The characters supposedly waltzing seem to be doing a box step.)

Surprisingly, the 1800s characters come to life more than the modern ones. I'm not sure if they ever got the tone right, or if their dialogue and situations were supposed to be as funny as those of the home's previous tenants and guests.

As mentioned, Ms. Haley brings much life to the play, and Mr. Chapman preens and struts like a peacock. Trevor Beauvois-Kinney provides much entertainment as the indignant cuckolded husband, and Jim Yarnes is ingratiating and mannered as Jellaby, the servant. Ms. Hagan is whimsical and impetuous as a young teenager trying to make sense of the world.

"Arcadia" is a dense play, performed by actors of varying talent and accents. Unfortunately, much of its humor and symbolism are lost in this production.

It's a valiant effort, but unfortunately not half as rewarding as I suspect it could've been. ■

in the know

## 'Arcadia'

>> **When:** Through March 28

>> **Where:** Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$22 (\$11 for students with I.D.)

>> **Info:** 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org

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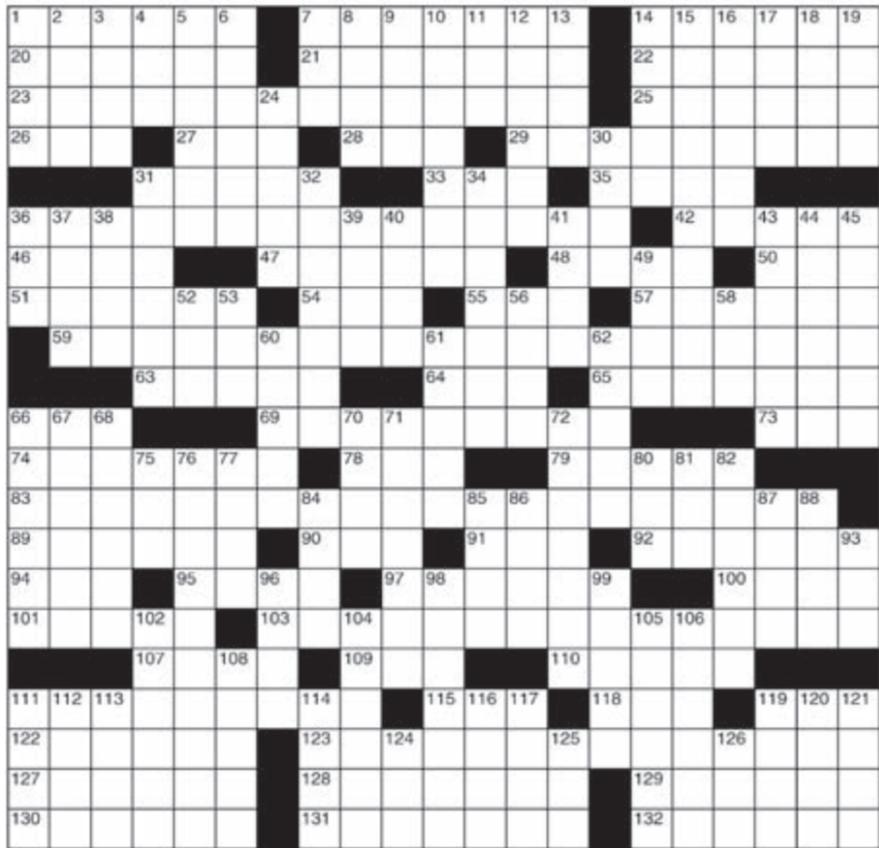
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## SOUL RESCUER



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- 1 Sop up
  - 7 Liquor
  - 14 Spins
  - 20 "Amen to that!"
  - 21 Actress Hudgens
  - 22 Abate
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 25 Batter's miss
  - 26 Do wrong
  - 27 Poi with a six-yr. post
  - 28 Me, to Michel
  - 29 Riddle, part 2
  - 31 Pinchpenny
  - 33 Sue
  - 35 Steak order
  - 36 Riddle, part 3
  - 42 Food holder
  - 46 Goddess with a cow's head
  - 47 McCartney of fashion
  - 48 Kailua Bay locale
  - 50 Scam
  - 51 Agree (with)
  - 54 "Yoo- —!" ("Hey!")
  - 55 Paintball need
  - 57 Circus clown — Kelly
  - 59 Riddle, part 4
  - 63 Big-top star
  - 64 DiFranco of folk rock
  - 65 More spiteful
  - 66 "We need assistance!"
  - 69 Used a daggerlike weapon on
  - 73 B followers
  - 74 Wife of Mark Antony
  - 78 Consented to
  - 79 "Nick and —'s Infinite Playlist" (2008 film)
  - 83 Riddle, part 5
  - 89 Wasp variety
  - 90 Suffering for "Noose"
  - 91 Capote, to his buddies
  - 92 With 77-Down, does thorough research on
  - 94 Freezer trayful
  - 95 TV's Spelling
  - 97 Camera lens settings
  - 100 Exec's benefit
  - 101 Ohio tire city
  - 103 Riddle, part 6
  - 107 Sitarist Shankar
  - 109 Org. for teachers
  - 110 Coin toss call
  - 111 End of the riddle
  - 115 Lucy of "Kill Bill: Vol. 1"
  - 118 — League college
  - 119 Toward a boat's back
  - 122 Makes glad
  - 123 Riddle's answer
  - 127 Declare under oath
  - 128 Source of licorice-flavored oil
  - 129 More prying
  - 130 Sports team
  - 131 Red — (many Republicans)
  - 132 Modus operandi
  - DOWN**
  - 1 "Even — speak ..."
  - 2 Atom studier
  - 3 Niels
  - 3 Movie draw
  - 4 Meal leftover
  - 5 Putin's land
  - 6 Command
  - 7 "Law & Order: —"
  - 8 Hand part
  - 9 — -European languages
  - 10 Another name for vitamin A
  - 11 Suffix with fool or owl
  - 12 Fearsome fly
  - 13 "Don't — didn't warn you!"
  - 14 Inventor Nikola
  - 15 Radiator hoses may lead to them
  - 16 Haifa's land
  - 17 Harness part
  - 18 Leia's twin
  - 19 Spurt out
  - 24 "No — to blame"
  - 30 "— little kindness"
  - 31 Capital of Oman
  - 32 Alternative to a 401(k) or a Keogh
  - 34 Envision
  - 36 [not my error]
  - 37 "Time — the essence"
  - 38 Rake part
  - 39 Inert element
  - 40 Pipe problem
  - 41 Ringing sound
  - 43 — acid (vinegar flavorer)
  - 44 Added (up)
  - 45 Not broken
  - 49 Zeus' sister and wife
  - 52 Stage actress Hagen
  - 53 Pirate's quaff
  - 56 Syllabus segment
  - 58 Gym floor covering
  - 60 Put in a different sack
  - 61 Mortgage-issuing inst.
  - 62 Ewoks' forest moon
  - 66 "El Cid" co-star Loren
  - 67 Five — shadow
  - 68 Person eyeballing
  - 70 Pirate chant
  - 71 Artist Georgia
  - 72 Ultimately reach
  - 75 Author Rand
  - 76 From Hanoi
  - 77 See 92-Across
  - 80 Lightning —
  - 81 Heady drink
  - 82 "We need assistance!"
  - 84 Small branch
  - 85 Ending for major
  - 86 Yankees slugger, to fans
  - 87 It's often preheated
  - 88 Nonflowering plant
  - 93 Sun setting
  - 96 Sortie, say
  - 98 Most musty
  - 99 Fishtank pest
  - 102 Speaks bombastically
  - 104 Recite ritually, as a spell
  - 105 Large sofas
  - 106 Air Force pilot, in slang
  - 108 Three-piece pieces
  - 111 Ringing sound
  - 112 Choir range
  - 113 Slum vermin
  - 114 "Pretty — pretty does"
  - 116 Notion, to Jean-Luc
  - 117 "Deutschland — alles"
  - 119 Landed (on)
  - 120 Cut and run
  - 121 Time in office
  - 124 By the agency of
  - 125 Football field units; Abbr.
  - 126 Letter for Superman

SEE ANSWERS, C11

## HOROSCOPES

■ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might feel uneasy about taking that step forward at work or in your private life. But who knows better than you that while treading water keeps you afloat, it doesn't get you anywhere.

■ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected problem should be handled as quickly as possible so that it doesn't cause too much of a delay. Someone who knows what you're facing could provide needed advice.

■ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) An unsettling situation seems to be taking forever to be resolved. Fortunately, your Bovine aptitude for patience is strong this week, so you'll be more than able to wait it out.

■ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Taking a stand against an uncalled-for situation involving a friend or co-worker isn't easy, but somehow you'll rise to the challenge and do it. Rely on advice from someone you trust.

■ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) There are still some questions on all sides that need to be dealt with in order to allow hurt feelings to heal. Get your workplace tasks done early so that you can devote more time to loved ones.

■ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Consider a new spring makeover that will show all you Leos and Leonas in your best light. A new hairdo and some fashionable new clothes can help put a fresh glow on your image.

■ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Some stormy, emotional weather can

blow up in the workplace when an irate co-worker has strong words for you. But if you believe right is on your side, you'll be able to ride it out.

■ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Creating more balance in your life is especially important now so that you're not distracted when you get into projects that will make demands on both your physical and mental energies.

■ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) As much as you enjoy being right when others are not, show your generous side by offering to use what you know to everyone's benefit. This way, you gain admirers and avoid resentment.

■ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week for the Archer to aim at healing relationships. Whether it's at home, at work or among your friends, get everyone to set things straight and make a fresh start.

■ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Although you like things done your way, this is a good time to listen to ideas from others. You might even find yourself agreeing with one or more of their suggestions.

■ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor positive action to reclaim your ideas from someone who might want the glory without doing any of the work. Expect to find many people rallying to support you.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of creating positive attitudes and making people feel good about themselves. ■

By Linda Thistle

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# FILM CAPSULES

**Cinderella** ★★1/2

(Lily James, Cate Blanchett, Richard Madden) Maiden Cinderella (Ms. James) falls for Prince Charming (Mr. Madden) despite her stepmother's (Ms. Blanchett) efforts to make her miserable. This live-action, non-musical reimagining of the classic fairy tale is pure and sweet as can be, which is good for the little girls of the target demo but a bore for adults wanting a little bit of edge. Rated PG.

**The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** ★★1/2

(Dev Patel, Maggie Smith, Judi Dench) With his marriage looming, Sonny (Mr. Patel) tries to open a second hotel while his current guests get into trouble of their own. It's a noble sequel with its heart in the right place, but it's nothing special. Rated PG.

**Focus** ★★

(Will Smith, Margot Robbie, Gerald McRaney) Con artist Nicky (Mr. Smith) takes an aspiring grifter (Ms. Robbie) under his wing and is surprised he falls for her (even though she's ridiculously hot). It's fun for a while, but you never buy the love story and the plot is disjointed. In other words, it lacks focus. Rated R.

**Kingsman: The Secret Service** ★★1/2

(Colin Firth, Mark Strong, Taron Egerton) A mentor (Mr. Firth) and his protégée (Mr. Egerton) from a secret intelligence agency try to stop an

Internet billionaire from ruining the world. Director/co-writer Matthew Vaughn ("X-Men: First Class") makes the story come vibrantly alive with dynamic action and visual effects. Rated R.

**Jupiter Ascending** ★★

(Channing Tatum, Mila Kunis, Eddie Redmayne) A housekeeper (Ms. Kunis) learns she owns the Earth but needs the help of a half-man/half wolf (Mr. Tatum) to keep it safe from an intergalactic baddie (Mr. Redmayne). Some of the action and effects are impressive, but the story has too much surplus for its own good. Rated PG-13.

**Project Almanac** ★★

(Jonny Weston, Sofia Black-D'Elia, Sam Lerner) Teenagers find plans for a time machine, build it and travel back in time to have some fun. But there are consequences. It's all preposterous, and the most egregious error of all is that it dares to take itself seriously in the last half hour. Rated PG-13.

**Still Alice** ★★1/2

(Julianne Moore, Alec Baldwin, Kristen Stewart) A 50-year-old linguistics professor (Ms. Moore) finds her life radically changed after she's diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. It's a heartbreaking story, with a great performance from Ms. Moore. Rated PG-13. ■

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Run All Night'

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

Bruce Willis and Harrison Ford must be pissed. They used to be the go-to for "older guy" action roles, but a string of big-budget busts has their A-list status in movie purgatory. Now the ass-kicking over-50 roles go to Liam Neeson, who struck leading-man stardom with "Taken" in 2008 and seemingly hasn't said no to an action flick since. To his credit "Run All Night" is more drama than combat, but no matter: There are enough fistfights and shoot-outs to keep die-hard action fans more than satisfied.



"I've done terrible things in my life," Mr. Neeson's Jimmy Conlon says in the opening lines of the film — and, boy, is that true. Murder mostly, but abandoning his family and being a terrible father also must be high on the list.

For his entire adult life, Jimmy has served as an assassin for New York City mob boss Shawn Maguire (Ed Harris), whose hot-headed son Danny (Boyd Holbrook) is prime to take over the family business. Through coincidence, Jimmy's estranged son Michael (Joel Kinnaman) works as a limo driver and happens to witness Danny murder someone in cold blood. Michael and Danny fight, and Jimmy, in the right place at the right time to help his son, ultimately ends up killing Danny.

Michael — bless his heart — is one of those stupidly virtuous people who believe the police ensure law and order. He obviously does not know what kind of movie he is in. Corrupt cops frame

him for Danny's murder, which prompts Jimmy to rescue Michael, leading to the father and son going on the lam trying to survive with all of Shawn's men after them. Shawn even hires a relentless assassin named Price (Common) to finish them off; Price is the kind of guy who uses a red target light from his gun to alert everyone in the vicinity that he's there, so you know he means business.

In the backdrop of it all are Michael's pregnant wife (Genesis Rodriguez) and their two daughters, all of whom are now endangered.

For as much as the movie tries to depict a gritty and grim reality, director Jaume Collet-Serra ("Unknown") isn't afraid of the absurd.

Example: Jimmy and Shawn have lengthy sit-down chats even after they've declared war on one another, and Jimmy always escapes with ease. (Mr. Neeson and Mr. Harris' acting in these scenes is exceptional; unfortunately, that gets lost in the inanity of the scenario.)

With Shawn's goons this inept, it is no wonder Jimmy is later able to go to Shawn's central hangout and wreak havoc. He does most of this, by the way, using a six-shooter revolver, because apparently it's 1874 and he's in the Old West.

Let's be honest, though: We left credulity behind when we entered the theater. Mr. Neeson's the hero, so writer Brad Ingelsby's ("Out of the Furnace") plot will inevitably go out of its way to make Jimmy's life difficult and unrealistic.

OK, "Run All Night" isn't great. But there's enough in the camaraderie between Mr. Neeson and Mr. Harris, and in the well-staged action sequences (particularly a car chase and inside a large apartment complex) to satisfy even the most hardened of cynics. If nothing else, for Mr. Neeson's sake at least it's not as bad as "A Good Day to Die Hard" and "Cowboys & Aliens." ■

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>> In real life, one of Liam Neeson's sons is also named Michael.

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## A little rope

BY STEVE BECKER

It doesn't matter to declarer whether he makes a contract because his side has overwhelming high-card strength, because of his skillful play or because an opponent makes a mistake.

What counts above all else is making the contract, and whatever can be done to bring this about is all to the good. While declarer has no objection to winning a hand on its merits, he also doesn't mind making a contract by inducing an opponent to commit an error.

Take this deal from a team match where the contract was four spades at both tables. At the first table, West led a club to dummy's ace, and declarer played a low spade to the ace, West showing out. South eventually went down one, losing a trump, two hearts and a club.

At the second table, West also led a club, but here declarer played the jack of spades instead of a low spade from dummy at trick two. East covered the jack with the queen, which proved to be a fatal error. After West showed out, it was easy for declarer to avoid a trump loser by taking a finesse against East's ten, and he wound up with 10 tricks.

Obviously, leading the jack of spades from dummy was more successful than leading the five. More importantly, leading the jack couldn't hurt South regardless of how the missing trumps were divided. The play therefore offered a

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ J 7 6 5  
♥ Q J 5 2  
♦ K Q 9  
♣ A 6

**WEST**

♠ —  
♥ A 10 8 3  
♦ 7 6 5 4 2  
♣ Q J 10 8

**EAST**

♠ Q 10 8  
♥ K 9 6  
♦ 10 8  
♣ K 7 4 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A K 9 4 3 2  
♥ 7 4  
♦ A J 3  
♣ 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

chance to gain a trick if East had all three trumps and made the mistake of covering with the queen.

The second declarer, of course, had no intention of finessing if East followed low, but leading the jack gave East a chance to err, and to that extent increased the chance of making the contract. ■

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■ **“Cooler Than Blood” by Robert Lane. Mason Alley Publishing. 316 pages. Trade paperback, \$14.95.**

Jake Travis, author Robert Lane’s multi-skilled private investigator, is at it again when a damsel in distress taps into his needs and self-image.

Jake is surprised to run into the very attractive Susan Blake for whom he had formed a quick and strong attraction a while back. He didn’t let it go anywhere, however, as he knows better. The understanding and accommodating Kathleen is the love of his life, and Jake doesn’t want to undermine their relationship (though he manages to do just that on a regular basis in spite of his good intentions).

“Cooler Than Blood” is billed as a standalone novel, but Mr. Lane gave us many of its characters in “The Second Letter,” and the background with their appearance here seems to me insuffi-

cient. Yes, “Cooler than Blood” is enjoyable and riveting in itself, but reading it after “The Second Letter” will add significant depth and reverberations.

Susan is reluctant to ask Jake for a favor, but she knows that he might be just the guy to find out what has happened to her headstrong niece Jenny, who had come to live with her but has mysteriously disappeared. Jenny, 18, was last seen on Fort Myers Beach, where she had left her attacker for dead.

Jake gathers his usual team of stalwarts Morgan and Garrett, and together they devise a plan for locating and rescuing Jenny — assuming she is alive and being held against her will.

A series of scenes that focus on Jenny’s predicament show that such is exactly the case. As Jenny’s resilience and confidence are tested, important details about her background are revealed. We follow Jenny’s thought, memories and emotions through fascinating passages that lift “Cooler Than Blood” into a high realm of gritty achievement.

We follow Jake up and down the Gulf Coast, as he focuses first on the brothers of Jenny’s assailants and then on some members of a regional criminal operation with ties to major players. The cast of characters grows, as do the opportunities for Jake to practice his skills. Often enough, he guesses wrong about one or another aspect of the case. Each failure lessens the chance for Jenny’s survival: Missing persons not found



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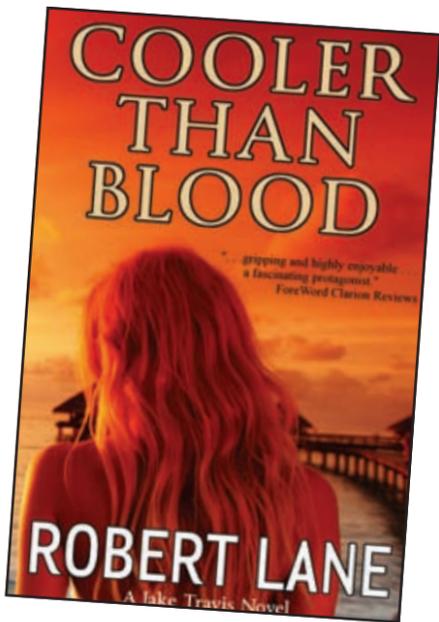
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her at risk. Protecting Kathleen without alienating her affections is a power complication that Jake is not sure how to handle.

The complex, knotty plot is constantly suspenseful, yet it is only one element in this novel's appeal. Mr. Lane deserves praise for his handling of setting, both through his overall representation of the atmospheric and sensory allure of Florida's southwest coast and through his portraiture of individual scenes: beachfronts, building interiors and exteriors and the spaces in between.

The author fills his story with allusions to pop culture (especially music) and to literature. Jake is a kind of literature snob, but he meets his name-dropping match in one of his adversaries — an unexpected dimension in a criminal's personality. For the most part, readers will enjoy the literary gamesmanship.

Finely drawn characters include slick mob functionary Joseph Dangelo, cautious Lee County sheriff's department detective Patrick McGlashan, the pseudonymous Kathleen, the impatient Susan Blakely and the courageous and inventive Jenny Spencer. Mr. Lane marks these and others with distinctive personalities; one doesn't get the feeling that they are just variations of characters in other novels.

"Cooler than Blood" offers a feast of noir shades, details and character foibles, plus an alluring rip-tide sense of danger. ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

quickly are often not found alive.

Jake's attempts to engage local police in the case are met with a tepid response. This is not a case on which they want to waste their resources. Teenagers run away all the time, and they show up when they want to. As the plot progresses, questions are raised about the officer who questioned Jenny before she disappeared. The interview recording just doesn't seem quite right.

Jenny's life is at risk because it's believed she knows about a huge amount of money that was in her attacker's possession; some believe she also knows where it is. If this money was stolen, then someone out there wants his money back.

The more Jake and his cohorts pursue Jenny's whereabouts and the related stolen money issue, the more their discoveries lead to information that could reveal Kathleen's true identity and put



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**On the lookout for 'beehive' porcelain**

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Looking for information on a piece you were told is "antique Royal Vienna porcelain"? You'll find it in "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide," and other online sources listed with "beehive" porcelain. The first mark used by the Royal Porcelain Manufactory in 1744 was actually a line drawing of the outline of a shield. But when turned upside down, it looked like a beehive. Collectors today call the mark a beehive and the porcelain "Royal Vienna." The factory closed in 1864. But since then, porcelains have been made in Germany, Austria, Japan and other Asian countries that are reproductions of the expensive original antique pieces. Be very careful to examine any piece called Royal Vienna or any piece with a beehive mark before you buy it. A December 2014 auction by New Orleans Auction Co. sold a pair of Royal Vienna Porcelain "Kinderkopf" busts that were copies of figures designed by J. J. Kaendler at the German Meissen factory in the 1770s. A figure made by Kaendler in the 18th century would cost thousands of dollars. The pair, sold in New Orleans, were made about 1860 at the Konigliche Porcelain Factory in Berlin and brought \$676.

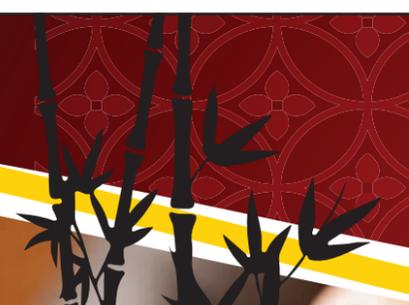


This pair of busts of well-dressed children was made about 1860. They are 8 1/4 inches high and are marked with a beehive. The pair cost \$676.

case is labeled, "Mission Bookcase Unit, manufactured by The Globe-Wernicke Co., Cincinnati, O." Please tell us its value.

**A:** Globe Furniture Co. of Cincinnati bought Wernicke Co. of Minneapolis in 1899 to form the Globe-Wernicke Co. Otto Wernicke had patented his sectional bookcase in 1892 and it became a best-seller for the company. The bookcases, made in oak, ash, walnut or mahogany, became known as "barrister bookcases." They were sold not only to lawyers, but to libraries, government offices and storefronts. Today, the bookcases are sought by collectors. A five-shelf unit in excellent condition would sell for more than \$1,000.

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**Q:** I have a hardbound book titled "Walter Keane," part of the Tomorrow's Masters Series by Johnson Meyers. It's a first printing by Johnson Meyer Publishing Company, Redwood City, Calif., and has a copyright date of 1964. Is there any collectible value to this book because of the 2014 movie, "Big Eyes," depicting the scandal about Walter Keane not painting the pictures sold as his work? I also have the book "MDH Margaret Keane" with the same copyright date.

**A:** These books originally were sold as a boxed two-volume set. Margaret Keane signed some of her paintings with her initials, MDH, and her last name. Some of these are in the book about her. Walter claimed credit for her paintings of big-eyed children, and those paintings are included in the book about him. The couple divorced in 1965, but it was not until a 1970 radio interview that Margaret revealed that she was the real painter of the "big eye" pictures. The movie has generated interest in the Keanes, and online sources are asking high prices for the books, but they probably will not sell for much more than other used books. A set was offered for sale online for \$700, but hasn't sold yet.

**Q:** I bought a brass plate at a tag sale for a very inconsequential amount, thinking it might have a Hitler connection. It has a shield-shaped coat of arms and the word "Berchtesgaden," and a coat of arms with crossed keys and trefoils with a smaller shield in the middle. The back of the plate has a date scratched on it, "015-05-1838." The plate is 9 inches across and looks hand hammered. Can you tell me the age and value?

**A:** The date doesn't seem to be important in the history of Berchtesgaden but would indicate it was long before it was a retreat for Hitler and other Nazi lead-

ers. Your plate does have the Berchtesgaden coat of arms in the center. Since the numbers on the back of the plate are scratched in, the date probably commemorates something meaningful only to the person who originally owned the plate. A 9-inch plate, with handwork, sells for about \$50-\$75.

**Q:** We inherited a silver coffeepot marked "Redfield & Rice, New York" and "August 1866." It's 14½ inches high. We think it's silver plate. Can you tell us something about the maker?

**A:** James H. Redfield and James Rice were silver manufacturers who worked with various partners in the 1850s. In 1863 they started Redfield & Rice. The company became Redfield & Rice Manufacturing Co. in 1866 and was in business until 1872, primarily making flatware but also making some hollowware. Hollowware pieces often were "bought in the metal" from other manufacturers and then plated. Some of the hollowware plated by Redfield & Rice was made by Reed & Barton and some by other manufacturers. The company went bankrupt in 1872.

**Tip:** Store Barbie dolls without the metal earrings. Eventually the metal will discolor the ears. ■

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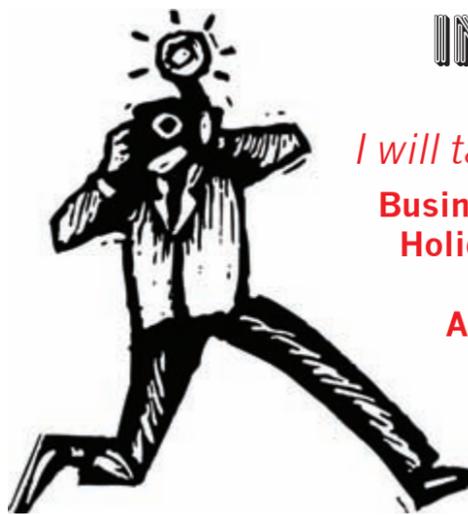
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—Sarah Owen, Southwest Florida Community Foundation



Sarah OWEN

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### On the Road... Again

The team at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation starts many of our conversations with, “It is so great to see you again!” That might not seem like an exciting opening line but the word “again” is what really makes the phrase special.

Our team spends a great deal of time traveling throughout the Foundation’s five-county region to visit and meet with nonprofit leaders and their teams. Some of the visits are designed to learn more about our region while others give us the opportunity to meet residents who are benefiting from the nonprofits’ work.

Our time together might focus on updating them on a project we are launching at the Foundation, hearing about their success and challenges, or discussing the results they are measuring for a Foundation-funded project.

During the last couple of months our team has taken to the road again as part of our Regional Results Road Trip, visiting our 2014-2015 Community Impact Grant recipients.

It is always energizing to be with nonprofit professionals particularly when we are able to see their important work in action and meet with those who are directly benefiting from their projects.

It is important these road trips happen on a regular basis because time spent together builds bridges and relationships. One of the main reasons we hit the road often and with intention is the “again” part of seeing someone and catching up with what is happening in their world. This series of repeated “agains” builds trust, collaboration and camaraderie which are all important ingredients in making any kind of sustainable change in the community.

The distance between the counties in our region can seem vast. Just make the drive from Clewiston to South Naples a time or two and you will understand. It is easy to get comfortable tucked away in Fort Myers and forget all the exciting things you can learn on the road.

Of course we could have probably handled this by Skype, Google Hangout or just a good old-fashioned phone call but we would have missed the chance to look in their eyes and let them know how happy we were to see them and their amazing results...again!

In this edition of Our Community we share some of the stories from our regional road trip. We are happy to share this journey with you.

In Gratitude,  
Sarah Owen

## REGIONAL RESULTS ROAD TRIP

Measuring the results of community impact grants

### A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

**H**OW ARE WE DOING? Three months after distributing more than \$551,000 in community impact grants – including

\$35,500 in private donor funding – the Southwest Florida Community Foundation took to the highways and byways to see how the 15 recipients have impacted their communities and the Southwest Florida region. In partnership with our donors and the incredible work of our grantees, together we can count among our results 30 special-needs young adults have found a social and volunteer setting in the garden; 27 students are learning culinary skills; and food pantries are beginning to free the hungry from food insecurities and poverty.

Here are their stories.

### Get Cooking!

nPOWER’s culinary career program provides lifelong



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▲ Culinary arts training for the under and unemployed.

career training.

The Neighborhood Partners Offering Work and Educational Resources, or nPOWER, harnesses the power of partnership by providing career – not just job – training, literacy programs, life coaching and other resources under one roof. This

collaborative program connects agencies looking to improve the financial stability in neighborhoods, so they can share resources, lessons learned, and move toward their goal together.

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▲ Students of nPower.

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Focusing first on the need for trained chefs and cooks in the area's growing restaurant scene, nPOWER is offering 12- and 15-week culinary programs at the Heights Center and Pine Manor Improvement Center with the goal of breaking the cycle of intergenerational poverty through training, education and social services

A \$100,000 community impact grant pays income-based tuition for 27 current students at both locations and provision purchases from the Harry Chapin Food Bank. Partners include Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida, the Harlem Heights Center, Pine Manor Improvement Association, AMI Kids and the Literacy Council of the Gulf Coast.

Just six weeks into the career training, one Heights Center student has already been promoted at work, several others have found jobs and two women are abuzz about opening their own bakeries, says Deb Mathinos, the center's director of lifelong learning.

"I've seen increased self-confidence, pride and enthusiasm," she says. "Some participants are getting employment even before finishing the program. There's also a real sense of giving themselves an opportunity."

The Height's 15-week program is designed in three five-week tiers. Once first-tier students advance, a new group of students begin their culinary training. Seven students started the program Jan. 21; another 10 students began their training in late February.

"Our students are 20 to 68 years old and everywhere in between," says Ms. Mathinos. "They have a mix of experience levels but all of them have always been interested in the food service industry. We give them the skills to advance from entry-level employment."

As one of just five Florida partners with Catalyst Kitchens, a network of organizations dedicated to empowering lives through job training, self-generated revenue and proper nutrition, the Harlem Heights program will eventually become self-sustaining by offering catering services. The Heights model also includes small business and entrepreneurial start-up and development.

While they're on site for two full days of training, students can also take advantage of the other services offered at the center.

"Everything is in-house and we can tailor programs so three of the women who just started can take ESL classes before they pick up their children from school," says Ms. Mathinos. "We have students asking about GEDs and we're also addressing certification requirements that require reading and math skills."

Pine Manor's 12-week culinary course puts 10 current students in the kitchen

four hours a day, five days a week.

"For some of our participants cooking has always been a passion or a hobby and this program lets them see it as a career," says Dorothy Browning, program manager for Goodwill's Micro-Enterprise Institute who coordinates the nPOWER collaborative program. "They see they can take their new skills and passion and move from the front line to sous chef and chef."

Training at Pine Manor doesn't include a business component; however, culinary graduates can enroll in Goodwill's six-week business program.

"The goal is to help the long-term unemployed realize they can commit to 12 weeks which can be intimidating," Ms. Browning says. "They accomplish this and realize they can work. The impact of this program is to show people there is a way out of short-term jobs and see a career path."



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▲ Food connection card

**Food Connection Data Defines Hunger in Charlotte County**

*Putting a Face on Poverty, rewriting the story*

Technology introduced to 13 food pantries in 2014 has put a face on Charlotte County's hungry. Information generated by scanners and barcoded photo ID cards visitors display at the county's largest pantries is also telling a story many weren't expecting.

"The reality is most people accessing pantry services are just one bump in the road from being homeless," says Angela Hogan, executive director and CEO of the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition, the lead agency for the Food Connection. "The data is allowing us to find out what's going on and the issues those struggling with food security are dealing with. The information represents real people we need to connect to and relate."

Initial grant money bought the hardware and laptop computers to link the first pantries in Punta Gorda, Port Charlotte, Murdock and Englewood. It also pays James Thornton, a part-time data assistant, to install scanning systems and train volunteers. Pantry

*\$551,000 in Impact Grants in the SW*



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1. Charlotte County Homeless Coalition
2. Naples Botanical Garden Enabling Garden
3. NPower culinary training
4. Baby animal exhibit at CROW
5. Puppy room at Gulf Coast Humane Society

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clients are issued IDs after an interview designed to collect information the Food Connection uses to identify high-frequency users and their circumstances.

The year one report tells a story of hunger spanning all demographics – from children and families with single or two-parent households, singles, military veterans, senior citizens and grandparents raising grandchildren.

Food Connection knows 3,642 households visited the 13 food pantries 23,000 times. Seven percent of the households accounted for 8,642 of the visits, seeking food assistance at least 21 times during the year. The majority of household pantry clients, 84 percent, visited 10 times or less, and 11 percent of the households identified themselves as homeless.

In year two, with a \$32,626 grant from the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, the Food Connection is linking 15 additional pantries and implement wrap-around services by training pantry volunteers in the “Bridges out of Poverty” program. It will use its reports to change the course of these stories and connect the hungry to additional community resources.

“We need to find out why they’re getting food so they aren’t just walking away without additional help,” says Ms. Hogan. “These are conversations that have to happen.”

During a recent visit to Port Charlotte’s Disciple Driven Ministries, one first-time visitor was escorted to a private interview. DDM serves 2,000 people each month and as a choice pantry allows participants to “shop” for food.

“We don’t deny anyone,” says Ross Bauernfeind, a volunteer for five years. “We’re finding out a lot of details about our clients and their living situations during the intake process. The computer also generates reports that show that latest needs.”

And it’s those reports that are giving the coalition a good look inside the stories behind hunger and the depths of poverty in Charlotte County.

“I think the consistent response was we were assuming it was a habit and realized it was different,” says Mr. Thornton. “People’s finances don’t match their expenses.”

Data is helping to drive decisions to better help the hungry of Charlotte County. It is a result of technology providing information so more people in need can get the services needed.



### Blooming in Naples Botanical Garden

*Friendships, volunteerism flourishes with garden therapy.*

Plant it and they will come.

Since the opening of the quarter-acre Buehler Enabling Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden, the setting has bought the healing and calming powers of horticulture therapy to a growing number of visitors, among them the sight-impaired, Alzheimer’s patients and their caretakers, and special-needs students and young adults. The Community Foundation’s initial CIG in 2013-2104 provided funding to hire an education specialist to define the garden’s audience and train volunteers and docents.

Providing an immersive sensory experience has exceeded its organizers’ wildest dreams and continues to reach deeper into the community.



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▲ Volunteer guides student at enabling garden.

The enabling garden has also become a role model for other botanical garden groups that hear of its stories of Alzheimer’s patients speaking for the first time in years and its scents stirring fond memories.

“The grant has allowed us to offer programs this year we thought would take four or five years to establish,” says Chad Washburn, director of conservation and education at Naples Botanical Garden. “In two years, we have more requests than we can handle and are reaching groups we never even thought about. The word is out and the need for our programs is greater than we could ever imagine.”

The garden’s newest program provides volunteer and socialization opportunities for special-needs college-aged adults.

“A few families came to us because there are not a lot of opportunities for their special-needs children to socialize once they’re out of high school,” says Mr. Washburn. “A local group is now bringing 30 young adult volunteers who help us keep the garden going, plant flowers and seeds. The goal is socialization and a sense of pride because they’re giving back to their community. This is something we didn’t foresee.”

Special needs students in Collier County Public Schools’ pre-vocational programs also regularly visit the garden.

“It gives the community a chance to see what my kids can do,” says Jackie Williams, a special education teacher at Lely High School. “There are not many programs offered to the kids at this caliber. This garden is their safe haven.”

A second Community Foundation grant for \$21,592 will allow Mr. Washburn and his education specialist to continue their work and mission to become self-sustaining by generating revenue from for-profit businesses such as assisted living facilities. There’s also talk of bringing the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra to the garden.

As Joanne, a recent visitor and the caregiver of an Alzheimer’s patient, noted: “I feel totally decompressed now.”

Exactly the intent for this nurturing space.



### For People and their Pets

*Gulf Coast Humane Society expands low-cost veterinary services.*

The donation of a patient- and surgery-ready building by a local plastic surgeon and nearly \$30,000 from the Community Foundation will help the Gulf Coast Humane Society reduce the long waiting time for low-income pet owners seeking veterinary attention.

“Right now, we’re booked three to four weeks out and that’s not a good thing in our business,” says Jennifer Galloway, executive director of the no-kill Fort Myers shelter which found 1,500 forever homes for its surrendered and abused pets in 2014. “While clients are waiting for their appointments, there’s a good chance they’ll need to

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spend their money on groceries or something else.”

The society’s new building on Swamp Cabbage Court just off Evans is located in the center of the organization’s target demographic and offers five exam rooms compared to the current facility’s two. Grant money will help the organization with minor build-outs and the acquisition of additional equipment for full veterinary services offered at a fraction of the cost of private offices. The new facility, expected to open during the first quarter of 2016, will reduce appointment wait times and create four additional jobs, including a second veterinarian, two vet techs and a receptionist, says Ms. Galloway.

“When we move the clinic we’ll likely extend our hours to help people who don’t have flexibility in their jobs,” she says. “The old clinic will be used strictly for our low-cost spay and neuter program. We hope to reach out to other



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areas like Clewiston and LaBelle that don’t have these resources.”

The 2014 grant also included a \$5,000 private donation with a Donor Advised Fund from the Community Foundation. “That was super cool,” says Ms. Galloway. “It gives us the feeling we’re starting to receive community awareness and people understand we’re here for the community and pet owners who receive public assistance or live paycheck to paycheck.”



### The Baby Business

*New interactive display at CROW showcases rescued baby wildlife*

“There’s probably nothing cuter than a baby otter looking up at you with milk on its face,” says Linda Estep, lead veterinarian and executive director at the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel Island.

On any given day, the majority of The Clinic for Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) patients are baby animals, birds or squirrels that fell from a nest or were abandoned by parents, sea turtles, gopher tortoises, snakes, otters and others that need nourishment to gain weight before being returned to the wild.

“Sometimes the whole baby room is



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▲ Children learn about wildlife babies at CROW.

just packed,” says Dr. Estep. “Many of the babies haven’t even opened their eyes yet.”

Visitors to CROW’s education center learn about the variety of wildlife babies treated in the hospital. The new display, “Babies are our Main Business,” was funded by an \$11,000 CIG, including \$2,000 from a private donor with a Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation.

It replaces an outdated exhibit and provides interactive features for children – and adults – to hold life-size replicas of otters, raccoons and other babies and pretend to feed them with bottles. Visitors also learn what each animal eats and how different species require customized care.

“People always ooh and aah at the size of the replicas,” says Dr. Estep. “It’s important folks are aware of the plight of wildlife and realize the importance of an organization like CROW.” —OC

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## Wait there’s more: The Leverage Effect

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation’s last step in choosing projects to fund gives finalists three minutes to present their ideas in a process we call a compassionate shark tank. A growing number of philanthropists and donors are attending the presentations and stepping up with private funding.

One local couple contributed an additional \$5,000 toward the Gulf Coast Humane Society’s new facility and \$2,000 to a new display at The Clinic for Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW). Berne Davis contributed \$28,500 from her Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation to the Gulf Coast Symphony’s Music Works! program for at-risk children.

Passion stirs these decisions. “Donors get really excited during the shark tanks,” says Sarah Owen, foundation president and CEO. “More donors are coming around a project and providing funding. It creates a lot of energy.”

Debra Faulk, vice president of community affairs for corporate giving in Wells Fargo’s nine-county Gulf Coast region, recently participated in the foundation’s arts shark tank. While the company’s main corporate philanthropy focuses on education and affordable

housing, attending “opened my eyes to other possibilities to explore and the link between arts and education,” she says. “It provided another perspective.”

Wells Fargo, ranked as the second largest corporate philanthropist, is a sponsor of the foundation’s FutureMakers initiative, a program designed to get more high school seniors completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, FAFSA, and receive financial assistance for college or post-secondary training.

“Our program really gelled when the Community Foundation took hold of education with FutureMakers and FAFSA,” says Ms. Faulk. “It was something we could really insert ourselves into and provide support.”

Judy Pryor attended a compassionate shark tank on behalf of the women’s group at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church on Sanibel. “It gave us exposure to all these organizations we might not have known about,” she says. “We’re always looking for organizations that align with our mission of helping women and children.”

The church supports about 20 agencies annually through money raised from its successful Noah’s Ark thrift shop. After touring Lighthouse of

Southwest Florida and SalusCare’s Vince Smith campus, the women provided \$5,000 to Lighthouse’s new program to teach social and life skills to visually impaired children ages 6 to 18, and \$10,000 to pay the medical bills for teens treated by SalusCare.

“We were really looking to fund something to do with mental health and teenagers,” says Ms. Pryor.

The Episcopal women also funded the computer center at PACE Center for Girls. “There’s a plaque on the door that will remind these girls every time they walk into the room, the women of St. Michael’s are praying for them.”

Compassionate shark tanks are raising awareness and bringing more people to the conversation, says Ms. Owen. “We’re also building a network of donors who are starting to get to know each other, who want to see results and success.”

“I applaud the shark tank concept because the foundation is bringing in nonprofits as cohorts,” says Ms. Faulk. “The beauty of the process is getting nonprofits to collaborate, think outside the box and not duplicate efforts. It leverages strengths and adds value.”

—OC

# ETC ... troupe presents three one-act readings

The Naples Players' ETC ... Readers' Theatre troupe presents a trio of one-act comedies Sunday, March 29, in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The evening's theme is "Is That Your Final Answer?"

In Herb Gardner's "I'm With Ya, Duke," an aging Jewish immigrant who owns a fruit store struggles with a decision to undergo heart bypass. He's cranky, blunt and unhappy with his life, his three sons and New York City without the Dodgers. Starring David Greenfield, Bob Kelly, Doug Degelsmith and Diana Brewer, the reading is directed by Claire McKinney.

"Poison" by John Patrick Shanley centers on a young woman who consults a fortuneteller about whether her former boyfriend will ever return to her. Theresa Bill directs the cast of Laura Spell, Karen Ezrine and Paul Lopresi.

In "What's a Girl To Do?" by Jim Hansen, Jill has just found out she is pregnant by her mundane boyfriend Jack. Her good friend Mary advises marriage, but Jill isn't so sure. The cast of Bee Dee Greenfield, Debera Marra and Kip Jones is directed by Annie Rosemond.

ETC ... Readers' Theatre offers on-stage opportunities for those with varying degrees of experience. The readings are performed without line memorization, props or blocking, in black costume, with limited rehearsals and script in hand.

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## 'Love, Loss & What I Wore' proves it's all about the clothes

The Naples Players present "Love, Loss & What I Wore" April 1-25 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The play by Nora and Delia Ephron consists of an intimate collection of monologues and vignettes that take a light-hearted and heartfelt peek into how clothes can conjure up the most significant memories of a woman's life.

The cast of 11 women includes veterans of the local stage along with several newcomers. Their musings over their most revered clothing and accessories reveal, among other things, the intricacies of the mother/daughter relationship, the truth about the men they loved and lost, and their ability to remain strong in the face of adversity.

Local audiences will remember Jo Atkinson from The Naples Players' production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and from its ETC ... Readers' Theatre productions, and Dot Auchmoody from "Enchanted April." Ms. Auchmoody is also the company costume designer and has appeared in "The Vagina Monologues" benefit performances for Project HOPE at the Sugden). Joyce Austin has performed in "The Drowsy Chaperon" and "Shout!" Also returning to the Sugden stage are Darlene Miller ("I Hate Hamlet" and "I'm Herbert"), Linda Mizeur (ETC... Readers' Theatre), Denise Villarreal ("Gypsy" and "Distracted") and Carolyn Weinand ("Our Town").

Performing for the first time with The Naples Players are Caitlynn Crawford, Kate O'Connor, Esther Snyder and Margo Crupi.

Jessica Walck, assistant to the artistic director for The Naples Players, directs "Love, Loss & What I Wore." Ms. Walck studied acting at The Neighborhood Play-



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Darlene Miller, Esther Snyder, Jo Atkinson, Joyce Austin, Kate O'Connor and Denise Villarreal from the cast of "Love, Loss & What I Wore."

house School of the Theatre in New York City and has been involved with TNP since 2004. She has directed four productions for the company's KidzAct and was assistant director for last season's main stage production of "Moon Over Buffalo." She teaches acting classes with TNP's adult education program and at Ave Maria University, where she is an adjunct professor. She has appeared onstage for TNP in "God of Carnage," "The Great American Trailer

Park Musical," "Les Miserables" and "Sylvia."

"The memories associated with a particular dress or a pair of shoes I wore as a child can be powerful for me," Ms. Walck says. "When I read the script for 'Love, Loss & What I Wore,' I knew I wanted to direct it because I saw myself in every story ... I connected to each and every character in some way." ■

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## CLUB NOTES

■ **Naples Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have moved to the area within the past five years. In addition to a monthly luncheon, members get together to explore Naples and to enjoy a variety of interests, from books to bridge and mah-jongg to gourmet cooking and conversations over coffee. A coffee for prospective new members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit [naplesnewcomers.com](http://naplesnewcomers.com).

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** welcomes three American Orchid Society judges from West Palm Beach as guest speakers at its meeting Thursday, March 19, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Carol Holdren, Jackie Wood and Judy Bailey will discuss what they

Alliance members conduct a year-round "orchid rescue mission," accepting donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids that are then used for educational purposes. Free pickup is available.

For more information, call 498-9741 or visit [gulfcoastorchidalliance.com](http://gulfcoastorchidalliance.com).

■ The Naples chapter of **PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. The next meeting is March 19. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [pflagnaples.org](http://pflagnaples.org).

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** hosts the fifth annual Civitan Shining Stars Show dinner dance Saturday, March 21. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Naples. Tickets are \$50, with proceeds benefitting programs such as the Collier Challenger Little League baseball for developmentally disabled children, the Valentine's Day dinner dance for disabled adults and scholarships for high school students. For reservations or more information, call 774-2326 or email [naplescivitan@aol.com](mailto:naplescivitan@aol.com).

The club holds regular meetings at noon on the second Wednesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on the fourth Wednesday of the month at varying locations.

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and



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■ The **Naples Buckeyes** invite alumni and fans of Ohio State University to the annual Buckeyes in Paradise gala starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Hilton Naples. Honorary chair is Chris Spielman; Shelly Meyer, wife of Coach Urban Meyer, will be a special guest. Tickets are \$150, with proceeds benefitting scholarships for local students to attend OSU. For an additional \$50, a limited number of guests can meet with Mr. Spielman at 4:30 p.m. at a private reception sponsored by Huntington Wealth Advisors. For reservations or more information, visit [naples-buckeyes.com](http://naples-buckeyes.com).

■ The Naples base of the **U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Post 303, 27678 Imperial Shores Blvd. in Bonita Springs. The next meeting is March 24. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is John Dykhuis of Naples. For more information, visit [ussvi.org/base/naples.asp](http://ussvi.org/base/naples.asp).

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Naples Airport Office Building, 200 Aviation Drive. The next meeting is March 26. Stamp trading will follow the program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Circumnavigators Club of Naples** holds its spring gala Friday, March 27, at Quail West Country Club. Guest speaker Helene Gaillet de Neergaard will discuss her memoir, "I Was A War Child."

Founded in 1902 and now with 12 chapters around the world, the Circumnavigators Club encourages global fellowship and understanding and is devoted to providing those who have circumnavigated the globe with a forum for intellectual exchange. Naples chapter members meet on the second Sunday of the month during season. Tickets to the Naples gala are \$125. For more information, call Tina Nicholson at 261-2441.

■ The **Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society** takes a field trip to the Collier County Pepper Ranch Preserve in Immokalee on Saturday, March 28. Alex Sulecki will lead the plant identification hike. For more information, call Jean Roche at (330) 730-1516 or email [bjrochel@comcast.net](mailto:bjrochel@comcast.net).

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. Guests and new members are always welcome. The next meeting is April 9. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268. ■

— Email club news to Cindy Pierce at [cpierce@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cpierce@floridaweekly.com).



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**American Masters**  
**Judy Garland: By Myself**  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 10 P.M.**



Judy Garland By Myself, March 20



Jeremy Piven in Mr. Selfridge, March 22

**Keeping Up Appearances**  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 8 P.M.**  
**Mr. Selfridge, Season 2, Part 6**  
 Two dead relatives show up at a store séance prompted by Sherlock Holmes creator Arthur Conan Doyle. Agnes moves to fashion and develops a closer relationship with Henri. (Followed by Parts 7 and 8.)

**MONDAY, MARCH 23, 10 P.M.**  
**180 Days Hartsville, Part 1**  
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 Politician and statesman James Baker helped elect three presidents, served in top posts for two of them and was a central player in momentous events of the late 20th century. This program features firsthand accounts from former Presidents Clinton, Carter and Bush Sr., former Secretaries of State Rice and Kissinger, and former Vice President Cheney.

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BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I thought Tina Fey had a new comedy coming to NBC, but I've looked all over for it, to no avail. Can you tell me what happened?

— *Kellie F., via Facebook*

**A:** When NBC passed on Fey's hilarious "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," Netflix swooped in and saved this brilliant comedy from obscurity. "The Office" alum Ellie Kemper stars as the eponymous Kimmy, who recently escaped from being held prisoner underground by a man who claimed the world above had ended in an apocalypse. Kimmy moves to New York City, where she tries to put her life back on track with the help of new employer Jacqueline Voorhees (played by the always wonderful Jane Krakowski), new roommate Titus Andromedon (the fabulous Tituss Burgess) and landlord Lillian Kaushtupper (the legendary Carol Kane). Season one consists of 13 episodes, all of which now are available for streaming on netflix.com.



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set to reteam with "Sons" creator Kurt Sutter — who also happens to be Katey's hubby — for the FX period drama "The Bastard Executioner." The series centers on a former warrior/knight for King Edward I, Wilkin Brattle, who is overcome by the destruction of war and vows to lay down his sword. When violence finds him, he's forced to return to his violent ways.

Australian actor Lee Jones plays Brattle, with "True Blood" alum Stephen Moyer playing his friend, Milus Corbett. Matthew Rhys, Sam Spruell, Flora Spencer-Longhurst, Darren Evans, Sarah White, Sarah Sweeney and Danny Sapani round out the cast. Production on the series began March 19, with no word yet on a premiere date.

**Q:** Can you tell me the latest news on "Cedar Cove"?

— *Richard O., via email*

**A:** The phenomenally popular Hallmark Channel nighttime drama series, which stars Andie MacDowell as Olivia Lockhart, has been renewed for a third season and will return for new episodes later this summer. Although an exact date has not yet been given, I'm thinking it will follow suit with the previous two seasons and premiere in mid-July. Dylan Neal will return as Jack Griffith, Olivia's on-again/off-again love interest. ■

— *Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or email her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.*

**Q:** Now that "Sons of Anarchy" is over, can you tell me what Katey Sagal has planned next?

— *Glenn F., via email*

**A:** The lovely and talented actress is

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■ The **Multiple Sclerosis Center of Southwest Florida** holds its third annual A Vintage Affair car show, wine tasting and dinner with silent and live auctions from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Quail West Country Club. An array of luxurious Ferraris and Lamborghinis will shine in the spotlight while guests sip fine wines from multiple vendors. The late Judi Jaffee of the Feil Family Foundation will be honored.

The Multiple Sclerosis Center of Southwest Florida provides access to therapeutic services not typically covered by insurance that help clients manage the symptoms of their disease. Those services include massage therapy, acupuncture, mental health counseling, personal training, equestrian therapy, aquatic therapy, support groups and educational seminars.

Tickets to A Vintage Affair are \$300. For reservations or more information, call 435-1901 or visit [mscenterswfl.org](http://mscenterswfl.org).

■ The **Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc.** holds its Sailing into Spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday, March 21, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Clothing will be by Kari's Kreations and John Craig Clothier. Vendors will have clothing and accessories for purchase, and a silent auction and raffle will raise additional funds for the association, which provides free programs, classes, equipment and respite care to those who have Parkinson disease and their caregivers. Tickets are \$85 (\$750 for a table for 10, \$600 for eight). For reservations or more information, call 417-3465.

■ The **San Marco Council of Catholic Women** holds a casino night from 7-10

p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the San Marco Church Parish Center, 851 San Marco Blvd. on Marco Island. For \$30 admission, high rollers will enjoy appetizers, a cash bar and \$2,000 in play money. Tickets are available at the church office and gift shop. For more information, call Joyce Inbrogno at 642-7987.

■ The **Avow Butterfly Ball** takes flight Saturday, March 21, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Tickets are \$300. All proceeds benefit the hospice, palliative care and grief support programs offered by Avow. 649-3683 or [avowcares.org/events](http://avowcares.org/events).



■ The eighth annual Boots and Boogie Bash to benefit **Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida** takes place Saturday, March 21, at Grey Oaks Country Club. The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. and continues with a Texas-style dinner, silent and live auctions, entertainment by P'zazz and dancing to the Brett Foreman Band. New this year is the chance to bid online for travel adventures, dining experiences, golf outings and more. Bids are being accepted at [friendsoffosterchildren.net](http://friendsoffosterchildren.net). All are welcome to bid; winners will be announced at the bash. Tickets start at \$250. For reservations or more information, call 262-1808 or visit the website above.

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■ The **NCH Healthcare System Auxiliaries** host a "Mad Hatter Garden Party" wine tasting from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Garden of Hope & Courage at NCH downtown. Guests will sample wines from seven countries accompanied by hors d'oeuvres from Wynn's Family Market & Catering. A silent auction and hat contest are also planned. Tickets are \$50, with proceeds to benefit the stroke program at NCH. 624-3410, 552-7703 or nchmd.org/Mad-Hatter.

■ The third annual Big Impressions by Little Artists to benefit **Collier Child Care Resources** is set for 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 27, at The von Liebig Art Center. The fundraiser will feature an auction with self-portraits and sculptures created by the children who attend the NCEF Early Childhood Development Center, which CCCR operates at Florida SouthWestern State College-Collier Campus. Tickets for \$50 include hors d'oeuvres, a wine bar and entertainment by singer Sarah Hadeka. 643-3908 or collierchildcare.org.

■ **Temple Shalom in Naples** holds a casino night fundraiser from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the social hall at the temple. The evening will feature Las Vegas-style gaming, hors d'oeuvres, music and dancing, raffles

and a silent auction. Tickets are \$100 in advance, \$125 at the door, with proceeds to support Temple Shalom Mitzvah Day 2016 and scholarships for students of the temple's religious school.

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■ The **American Heart Association of Southwest Florida** holds the 2015 Heart Ball: "Hot! Hot! Hot!" from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. This year's chairs are Dr. Larry and Becky Antonucci. Live auction items include a limited edition Lexus LS 460 F Sport, a Sonoma Valley wine trip and a VIP experience at Altair Training Solutions. Dr. Brian Hummel will be honored with the annual Dr. Pascotto Golden Heart Award, sponsored by Norris Home Furnishings. Music at the main event and also at the third annual Ignite After Party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be by the None Other band.

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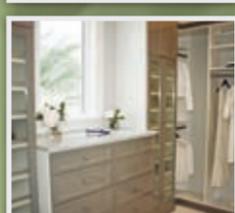
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■ The second annual **Giver Challenge** to benefit Charity for Change will include the inaugural Character in Collier awards and takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at The Club at Olde Cypress. It's an evening of friendly trivia-style games created especially for the event in the spirit of the character and charity theme of the "Giver" program.

Tickets are \$150. 592-6787 or charityforchange.org.

■ The annual **Beach Ball** to benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County takes place Saturday evening, March 28, at The Naples Grande. This year's theme is "The Moroccan Coast." Tickets are \$250. For reservations or more information, call 263-8383 or visit caccollier.org.

■ The **Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida** holds Triumph 2015: An Evening to Commemorate Love and Liberation during World War II, from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Quail West Country Club. The evening includes dinner, music of the 1930s and '40s by The Brooks Brothers, and a multimedia presentation highlighting the wartime letters exchanged by Dr. Price Duff and his wife, Pauline. The letters follow Dr. Duff's journey through Europe, from England and France to Germany, where he became a healer to countless Holocaust survivors and those in displaced persons camps. Tickets start at \$250. For reservations or more information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumSWFL.org.



■ The **26th annual Wanderlust Travel Extravaganza**, an evening of fine food, wine and crafted cocktails plus a world of travel packages to benefit the FGCU School of Resort and Hospitality Management, takes place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in Sugden Hall at the university.

There will be silent and live auctions of travel-related packages, including golf foursomes at top Southwest Florida golf courses, fine wines and hotel stays in establishments near and far. One of the most popular items each year is the four-year FGCU tuition provided by President Wilson G. Bradshaw's office. Food will be from SS Hookers, the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point as well as resort and hospitality management students led by Chef James Fraser.

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■ The 2015 Magnolia Ball to benefit **NCH** is set for Saturday, April 11, at the private beach estate of Sandra and Alan Gerry. Proceeds will be used to renovate the William and Susan Dalton Oncology Unit. Patron level tickets start at \$6,000 per couple. 624-2019 or monica.biondo@nchmd.org.

■ The **Naples Cat Alliance** holds the second annual "Hats for Cats" from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at a private club in Port Royal. Tickets for \$45 include brunch and a mimosa. The afternoon will include a ladies' hat contest. Reservations are required and can be made a [naplescatalliance.org](http://naplescatalliance.org).

■ The third annual "Breaking Par for Junior Achievement" charity golf tournament and auction gala takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, at The Club at Grandezza in Estero. Weekend tickets are \$125; gala-only tickets are \$50. Sponsorships are available from \$100 to \$15,000. Proceeds will benefit **BOLD Junior Achievement's CEO Academy**, a weeklong business school

summer camp held for rising high school juniors and seniors in partnership with Florida Gulf Coast University. 225-2590, [afrazier@jaswfl.org](mailto:afrazier@jaswfl.org) or [jaswfl.org/grandezza-golf-tournament](http://jaswfl.org/grandezza-golf-tournament).

■ The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce and the Marco Historical Society have joined forces to celebrate the **50th anniversary of Marco Island** on Friday, May 1, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort & Spa. Tickets are \$150. For reservations, call the chamber at 394-7549.

■ The **Women's Fund of Southwest Florida** holds the SMART Party 2.0 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, in the Richlin International showroom at Miromar Design Center. The fund's programs promote women's economic security and help fight the sale of children for sex in Southwest Florida.

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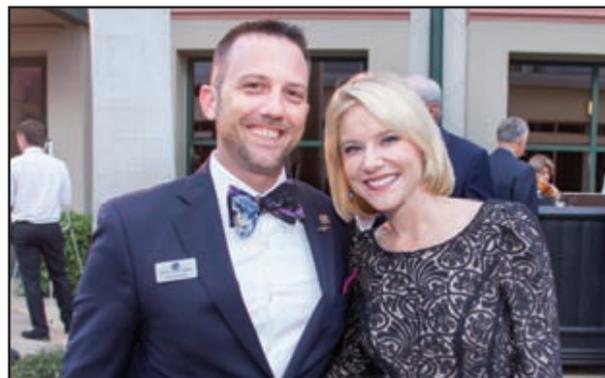
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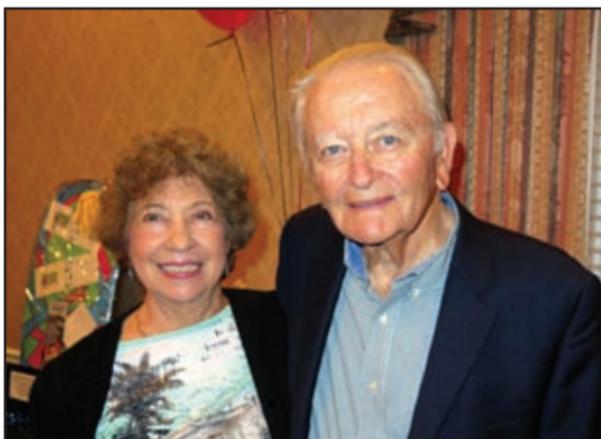
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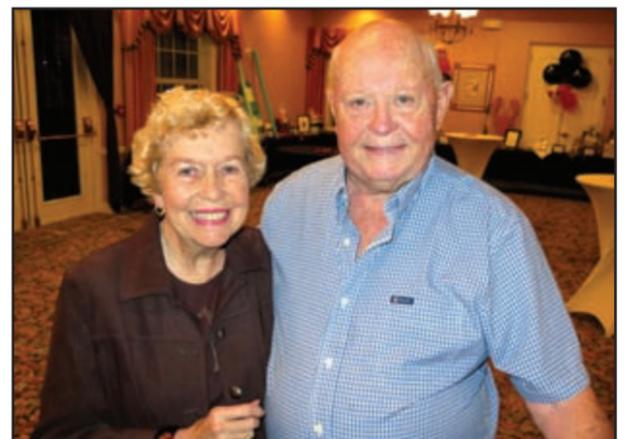
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## CUISINE NEWS

### Gave up sweets for Lent? Here are some to look forward to

BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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We suspect that more than a few people out there have sacrificed their chocolate addiction for Lent this year. Now that we're at the halfway point, we've decided to compile a few Easter treats for those penitents who need something to look forward to as inspiration to power through until April 5. Here, find a few sweet treats (and experiences) to include in your spring celebration.

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The chocolate shop provides whimsical, handmade treats perfect for serving as the centerpiece of your Easter baskets. Need a boating bunny? Done. A wide-eyed, floppy-eared bunny for the favorite little one in your life? Done. The store also has an abundance of other sweet treats such as bunny-topped, chocolate-dipped Oreos, chocolate-dipped Rice Krispies bunnies and more.

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You might need to exercise some saintly restraint, but the famed chocolatier offers a class where guests make and beautifully package their own molded chocolate Easter eggs. See below for other confection classes, but hurry up to register for the April 1 Easter egg class for \$95 as the March 25 one is full.

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#### Take note

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■ The **Marco Island Seafood & Music Festival** kicks off at 11 a.m. Friday, March 20, and runs through the weekend, offering guests plates of fresh Florida seafood and a variety of popular local bands for their enjoyment. It happens at Veterans Community Memorial Park, 403 Elkcam Circle. For more information, visit marcoislandseafoodfestival.com.

■ Tickets for the Saturday, March 21, **Imagine Gala and Celebrity Chef Cook-off** are still available. The 10th annual competition showcases the skills of Crave Culinaire's Brian Roland, Fathoms Restaurant & Bar's Fabrice Deletrain and Benjamin Voisin, and Cru's Harold Balink as they whip up dishes from a pantry stocked with Florida produce, meat, dairy and seafood. Guests will taste each of the chefs' appetizer entries.



Norman Love Confections offers a variety of classes this spring, including one for casting and molding Swiss chocolate Easter eggs.

It's \$125 per person, all to benefit the Imaginarium Science Center in Fort Myers, which is also where the fun takes place. For tickets or more information, visit i-sci.org.

■ **Dagny's Wine & Spirits** hosts a wine and liquor tasting to the sounds of local jazz vocalist Shawn Johnson starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26. 15205 Collier Blvd. For more information, call 384-9421 or visit dagnysspirits.com.

■ **Neighborhood Organics** is cooking up take-home Italian selections for the Feast of St. Joseph through March. 2359 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 273-2350.

■ Want to work on your skills in the kitchen? Here are some **cooking classes** on the front burner:

**The Good Life of Naples**, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663 or goodlifenas.com - Thursday, March 19 (\$60); Mexican Fiesta: Wednesday, March 25 (\$50); A Bounty of Seafood: Thursday, April 2 (\$65); Classic French: Thursday, April 9; Flavors of Cambodia and Vietnam: Friday, April 10 (\$60); Spanish Paella: Thursday, April 16 (\$60); Incredible Eggs: Saturday, April 18 (\$50); Southern Italy: Wednesday, April 22 (\$65); Bison - The Healthful Red Meat: Friday, April 24 (\$65); Gluten Free & Full of Flavor: Thursday, April 30 (\$55)

**Sur La Table**, 9501 Strada Place; 598-1463 or surlatable.com - Bread Basics: Thursday, March 19 (\$69); Handmade Pasta: Thursday, March 19 (\$69); Date Night Paris: Friday, March 20 (\$79); Croissant Workshop: Saturday, March 21 (\$69); Learn to Cut Like a Pro: Saturday, March 21 (\$59); Date Night Chef's Table: Saturday, March 21 (\$79); American Girl at Sur la Table: Sunday, March 22 (\$39); Foods of Tuscany: Sunday, March 22 (\$69); Handmade Pasta: Sunday, March 22 (\$69); Best of New Orleans: Monday, March 23 (\$69); Spring Vegetarian: Wednesday, March 25 (\$69); Foods of Tuscany: Wednesday, March 25 (\$69)

**The Local** 5323 Airport-Pulling Road N; 596-3276 or thelocalnaples.com - Housemade Pastas: Saturday, March 28 (\$50)

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**The Dish:** White pizza

**The Place:** Leoni's Pizzeria  
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**The Price:** \$18.99 for the large

**The Hours:** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday

**The Full Menu:** leonispizza.com

**The Details:** There are some days — most often in the midst of a self-imposed, carb-restricted diet — when nothing but pizza will do. Sure, you could dial a chain delivery service and get your gluten topped with canned sauce and processed cheese product. But why subject yourself to that when we have honest-to-goodness pizza for the same price point?

For us, all it required was a 45-second car trip to Leoni's to snag a delicious white pizza that set us back less than \$20 (and sent us home with enough

for lunch tomorrow). Our pie was a simple concoction of crispy and chewy crust, mozzarella, feta, tomatoes and basil, all enjoyed in an unassuming little storefront that doesn't need to bank on ambience to get the customers in the door. We really appreciated the tang of feta the pizzeria uses in place the creaminess of ricotta typically found in white pizza, and the light sprinkling of tomatoes and fresh basil made a pretty presentation when the server brought our pie to the table.

**One more thing:** Like most New York pizza parlors, Leoni's also offers a variety of other menu items: cold and oven-baked subs, pasta, Italian specialty dishes and ... Mexican food. Yes, you can also purchase burritos, tacos and fajitas should you feel your desire for pizza sink at the prospect of chips and salsa. There's even a taco pizza if you can't decide. ■

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Alto Live Jazz Kitchen, 492 Bayfront Place, Naples; 261-2586**

Summoning the spirit of Philadelphia's famed jazz supper club Zanzibar Blue, at which he was once chef, Charles Mereday has created a sleek, sophisticated space where there's great attention afforded to food, music and cocktails. There's live jazz on the stage six nights a week. Enjoy it while dining on a charcuterie plate of artisan meats, cheese and house-pickled veggies, an Asian-style tuna cocktail or steamed buns with tender teriyaki chicken, caprese salad with heirloom tomatoes and the hearty Alto burger (topped with cheddar and a fried egg, tomatoes and lettuce). A simple but elegant dish was the salmon served with kale, watermelon and feta. For dessert, consider the Alto Trio: a harmonious combo of flourless chocolate torte, dark chocolate and orange mouse and white chocolate ice cream. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed September 2014

■ **The Bay House, 799 Walkerbilt Road, Naples; 591-3837**

Seated in the dining room gazing out on the tranquil Cocohatchee River, it's hard to believe U.S. 41 is just yards away. The view is matched by superb food and polished service. Executive Chef Andy Hunter and his team do a masterful job of showcasing fresh seafood with a nod to carnivores as well. An appetizer called South of Broad features perfectly cooked fried green tomatoes, tangy goat feta,

basil puree and tomato jam. A roasted beet and citrus salad, which included a delicious horseradish panna cotta, was an equally good start. The Coastal Pan Roast featured golden tilefish, shrimp, a Tampa devil crab, Carolina gold rice, baby vegetables, corn pudding and red wine sauce. Seafood pirlau, a Low Country version of bouillabaisse, contained scallops, shrimp, mussels, an outstanding housemade seafood sausage in a mild seafood brandade served with seafood fumet on the side. Florida Sunshine — goat cheese cheesecake with pink grapefruit gelee and pools of blood orange and lemon curd, finished with tangy lime granita — was an excellent end to a top-notch meal. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed May 2014

■ **Capers Kitchen & Bar, 2460 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 431-7438**

Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Capers melds the best of diners and full-fledged restaurants, offering a casual atmosphere, a friendly staff, house-made baked goods and jams, house-smoked salmon, live entertainment in the bar on some evenings and menu items such as pork osso buco and wood-grilled filet mignon. Yum Yum Shrimp was a plateful of sweet and tangy fried shrimp. The house-smoked salmon was somewhat salty and dry, but mustard dill sauce helped on both counts. Crab cakes were full of lump crabmeat held together by what appeared to be bits of back fin, lightly breaded and sautéed to a golden brown. Fresh mixed vegetables were

tender-crisp and lightly seasoned. Cedar-planked salmon was nicely done, served with pomegranate molasses and rice studded with sliced almonds, dried cranberries and orange zest. For dessert: a slab of warm bread pudding with raisins, caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed April 2013

■ **Restoratives Café, 20461 S. Tamiami Trail, Estero; 949-6715**

This breakfast and lunch restaurant is the creation of Chef Jay Gillmore, who trained at Le Cordon Bleu in Orlando and has worked at numerous South-west Florida restaurants. He and his brother Tim run the artsy little café. With its chalkboard menu, rustic lumber and impressive wall of locally produced paintings, Restoratives has a do-it-yourself vibe backed by rock music that nonchalantly suggests this place has more hipster cred than your typical diner. Soup is a good bet, based on our basil tomato-herb and snakebite cheddar renditions; we liked the cheesy richness and the interplay of smoky Guinness barley and tangy cider in the latter. Among eight sandwich offerings, the brisket torta was well conceived and executed, with juicy, tender beef topped with melted queso blanco, pickled chilies, pico de gallo and sour cream. Don't pass up the fresh juice offerings.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Reviewed October 2013

■ **Veranda E, Escalante Hotel, 290 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 325-3474**

A secret garden hidden just off bustling Fifth Avenue South, Veranda E is an outstanding establishment serving creative food in a lush, subtropical setting. When the weather is good, reserve a table in the courtyard, where tables are dressed in white linens and overlook the hotel pool. Do not miss the Veranda E calamari, a dish that may have ruined me for all other calamari preparations. Done kung pao style, it is tenderized and breaded, fried to a golden brown and topped with peanuts, peppers, chives and a spicy-sweet sauce. Also good were the gulf shrimp with white stone ground corn grits and Creole bacon sauce; salad with Asian pear, Humboldt Fog cheese, organic baby greens and walnut vinaigrette; Hawaiian salmon with strawberry-basil relish and verjus rouge; boneless beef short ribs and house-made lemon ginger ice cream with fresh berries. Chef Bryan Sutton knows his way around the kitchen and also has a thriving organic garden from which he plucks herbs and veggies. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
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# CUISINE

## Doug's expands to meet demand for Maine lobster rolls and more



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Ever since I wrapped my hands around the gustatory holy grail that is the lobster roll at Red's Eats in Wiscasset, Maine, I have been on a quest to discover a culinary counterpart closer to home. Roving restaurant reviewers Jane and Michael Stern of Roadfood.com hailed the Red's roll, made from a 1-pound lobster, as "legendary, worth driving from anywhere."

It certainly warranted driving 45 miles from Portland, where I was staying with friends, worth the hassle of summer tourist traffic, worth waiting in line with dozens of other shellfish-obsessed pilgrims.

In the five years since my lobster roll enlightenment, I have sampled similar sandwiches around Southwest Florida. Some dripped with mayonnaise, some skimmed on lobster meat, some were ridiculously priced.

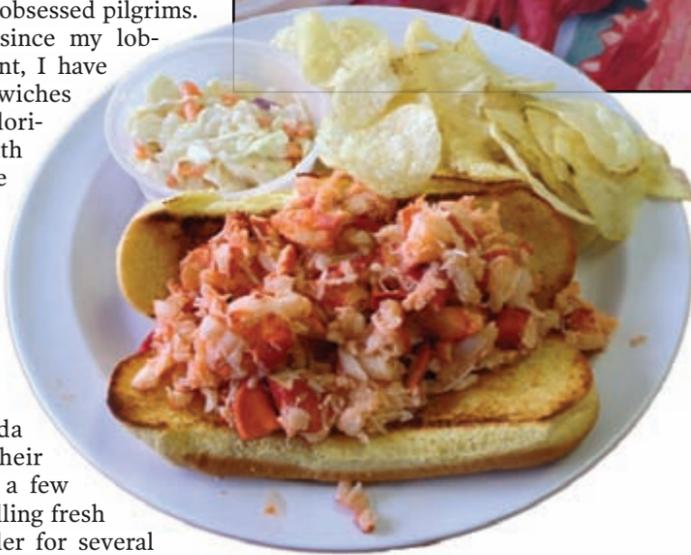
The closest I have come to Red's is served at Doug's Seafood in Bonita Springs.

Doug and Rhonda Anderson opened their seafood market with a few tables in 2012 after selling fresh seafood out of a trailer for several years. Recently, they expanded into the storefront next door, roughly quadrupling the amount of seating for diners.

Doug's is open from October through July 4, at which time the Andersons head back to Port Clyde, Maine, where they run a small take-out stand featuring fried-seafood baskets and lobster and crab rolls. They come by their seafood savvy genetically: At one time there were four generations of Andersons actively lobstering in Port Clyde.

Their Bonita business is painted with charming murals depicting coastal scenes of lighthouses and crashing waves. It's bright and clean, but nothing fancy. The original storefront has a few tables and a big display case holding fresh fish from the Atlantic, such as halibut, monkfish and cod, as well as local catches like grouper and snapper.

Prepared food is served on the other



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The larger version of the traditional lobster roll is worth the upgrade. At left: The small "Lazy Man's" lobster roll contains warm meat tossed with melted butter.

side of the store: two sizes of lobster rolls with warm, butter-soaked meat or chilled meat tossed with a dab of mayo; Jonah crab and shrimp rolls; lobster, shrimp or crab wraps and fish tacos. A steam table holds trays of chowders, bisques and lobster macaroni and cheese.

That's the extent of the menu. You order at the counter, and they deliver in short order so there's not much to base a service rating on. Sandwiches come on plain white plates with a bag of potato chips and a cup of standard-issue cole slaw.

There's something irresistible about the Yankee simplicity of it all. Nothing detracts from the sense of purpose: to worship at the altar of seafood.

The traditional lobster roll, chilled with mayo, comes in small (\$11.95) and large (\$20.95), on plain white rolls (toasted or

not). It is about as pure a lobster experience as you can get this far from New England. The shellfish are sold live next door, so you know they're fresh. Small or large, warm or chilled, the succulent, sweet lobster tumbles out of its bun. I've tried both sizes. The smaller portion will satisfy most people's appetites and budgets; but if you're in the mood to indulge, you won't regret upgrading to the big boy.

Lobster meat is, of course, delicate and dear. So it's right to prepare it without bells and whistles that might obscure the main attraction. There are no fillers or seasonings in the lobster roll at Doug's.

But when it comes to other seafood sandwiches, such as a shrimp roll (\$7.95 or \$12.95), a little more leeway wouldn't be out of line. As the menu says, it consists of chopped gulf pinks with mayo. Salt and pepper, for starters, would brighten up this rather bland filling; some chopped fresh tarragon or a bit of diced celery would turn it into a real catch. Maybe that's not how they do it in Maine, but the shrimp comes from our gulf, so I don't think the locals would mind.

We hadn't noticed the fish tacos on our previous visits, so we decided to try them (but failed to note the price). Big chunks of haddock were nicely grilled and perfectly moist. They were tucked into tor-

tillas spread with a light garlic aioli, but they lacked panache. Fresh cilantro or a spoonful of salsa would have been just enough to liven them up.

From the steam table, you can get Manhattan and New England clam chowder, seafood chowder and macaroni and cheese with lobster (\$5 a bowl). Our favorites were the seafood chowder, a creamy soup that had bits of fish and scallops and clams, and the zesty Manhattan chowder thick with vegetables. The pasta dish had a decent amount of chopped lobster in it, but the cheese sauce tasted like a packaged mix.

During season, Doug's also sells fresh seafood and lobster rolls at area farmers markets: Thursdays at the Coconut Point Farmers Market in Estero, Fridays at Lakes Park Farmers Market Fort Myers and Saturdays at the Bonita Springs Farmers Market at the Promenade at Bonita Bay.

We'll be returning to Doug's regularly for lunch until the Andersons head back up North for the summer. The lobster rolls alone are worth the hassle of our winter tourist traffic and the prospect of waiting in line and hoping for table. ■

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### in the know

#### Doug's Seafood

3411 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 992-1902

Ratings:  
Food: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★

>> Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; closed Sunday.

>> Reservations: No

>> Credit cards: Accepted

>> Price range: \$5-\$21.95

>> Beverages: Soft drinks served.

>> Specialties of the house: New England seafood

>> Volume: Low

>> Parking: Free plaza lot

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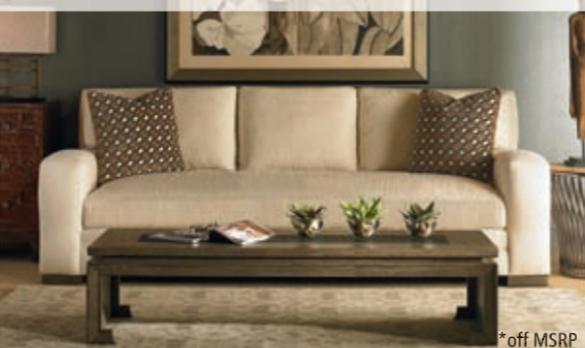
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**Bella Terra**  
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**Very Private on Pine Island**  
Pine Island 3/2 split bedroom, Florida room, formal dining. 1.55 ac heated screened large pool area. Very Private!  
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### FORT MYERS



**Perfect Home Look No Further**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Pool Home with Pond View!**  
This stunning pool home with a beautiful view of the pond will please the most discriminating buyer!!!  
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### PUNTA GORDA



**Great room Concept 3/2/2 Pool Home**  
This is one of PGI Deed Restricted Community with few minutes to golf courses, Public boat dock and fishing pier.  
**\$289,900**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Beautiful on intersecting canal. Straight shot to the river. Great southern exposure on pool 3/2/2 + family room  
**\$279,900**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Fantastic Sailboat Access Home**  
What a great opportunity for the boat lover to have a 20,000 lb lift and beautiful home for under \$300K. 2 br 2 ba 2 car.  
**\$279,900**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Beautifully Well Maintained Home**  
This beautifully well maintained home is a must see! This very spacious 2 story home has 4Bedrooms and 3 Baths.  
**\$275,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful Sandoval Home in a Quiet Neighborhood**  
This home has lots of extras; the kitchen has upgraded 42" cabinets with granite counters and more.  
**\$274,900**  
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### LEHIGH ACRES



**Great Pool Home For New Owners**  
Large 3 bedroom pool home looking for new owners to move in. Beautiful tile in the living areas. Pool under screen enclosure.  
**\$270,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE058127.

### FORT MYERS



**3/2 on 5 acres off SR 82**  
Custom built 3/2 w/detached garage/barn on 5 acres. Fenced, pond, large oaks conveniently located just off SR 82.  
**\$269,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE066338.

### CAPE CORAL



**Wow! Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Pool Home**  
Wow! Gorgeous, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath pool home. Numerous updates such as stainless steel appliances and more.  
**\$239,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC005925.

### FORT MYERS



**Kelly Greens Top Floor Veranda Condo-Lakeview!**  
Upgraded kitchen, all hurricane shutters-replaced appliances-located in Kelly Greens Championship.  
**\$225,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Pelican Area... Assessments Paid!**  
Watch the sunset over the water! Western exposure! 3/2 with over 1600 sq ft of living area. Formal living.  
**\$225,000**  
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### BOKEELIA



**Alden Pines Country Club**  
Located at the 9th tee and overlooking a lovely lake this 2 bedroom 2 bath piling home with garage and storage.  
**\$214,900**  
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### BOKEELIA



**Bocilla Island Club Condo**  
Pine Island 2/2.5 Condo with dock in Bocilla Island Club. Fully furnished! On site pools, fishing pier, tennis, marina.  
**\$199,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800PI338847.

### ESTERO



**Renovated 2 Bed/2 Bath Condo in Fountain Lakes**  
Rarely available, completely updated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo with 1 car detached garage in Fountain Lakes.  
**\$199,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS009857.

### CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Pool Home**  
This is a Short Sale subject to existing lender's approval which could result in delays. Tile throughout. A must see!  
**\$199,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800SS339992.

### FORT MYERS



**Buckingham 4/2/2 on 2.5 Acre**  
4 bed/2 bath home sits on 2.5 acres in Buckingham. Home needs rehab, appliances and water equipment.  
**\$199,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE053873.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gorgeous Home in Much Sought After Neighborhood**  
Lush tropical landscaping leads to home with diagonal tile in the formal living room, family room and kitchen.  
**\$195,000**  
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### NAPLES



**Completely Renovated and Meticulously Cared for Villa**  
Vaulted ceiling and solar tubes in the living-dining room create an inviting, bright and airy atmosphere. Screened lanai.  
**\$195,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA014850.

### CAPE CORAL



**Attractive 3 Bed -1 Block from Joe Stonis Park**  
Well kept, ready to move in home 1 block from Joe Stonis Park and adjoins Matlacha community. Southern exposure on lanai.  
**\$190,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800SS014712.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**You Have To Come & See A Must!**  
Beautiful well maintained home on a quiet street. This 4 b 2.5 bath all tile, metal roof & full house alarm system. screened lanai.  
**\$189,250**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE001538.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Courtyard Pool Home w/Mother-in-Law Suite**  
Don't miss out on this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 4 car garage home w circular drive on a double lot.  
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**Large Pool Home on 1/2 Acre**  
All tile. New pool screens and entry screens. All appliances. Great location in Country Club East with city water.  
**\$173,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE300989.

## ESTERO



**Rare 2nd Floor 2+Den, 2 Full Bath**  
Rare 2nd floor 2+den, 2 full bath, 1,196 Sift, end unit condo in Bella Terra, Ester. Features upgraded tiles.  
**\$169,900**  
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**SW Pool Home under 200K!**  
This is your chance. A 2005 built pool home in a great SW area at a great price! Spacious open floor plan large lanai  
**\$169,500**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Wyldewood Lakes! Best Lakefront View**  
In community! Desirable western exposure! 2 bedroom/2 bath/2 car garage villa.  
**\$169,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM014796.

## CAPE CORAL



**Southern Exposure Condo - Incredible Views**  
This southern exposure condo with an incredible view from the 2nd floor down a sailboat access canal.  
**\$159,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800SS071039.

## CAPE CORAL



**Great Location For A Family**  
Off Pelican Blvd, this street is rarely traveled. Well cared for home with fenced yard. A Must See.  
**\$159,900**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Investment Tri-plex in Fort Myers Shores**  
Great investment property. All units rented, close to shopping, good monthly income. Roof, windows and a/c.  
**\$155,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM005287.

## FORT MYERS



**Expansive-Affordable-Inmaculate-Whiskey Creek Villa**  
Desirable Section 2 WC Village Green with low low \$270/mo condo fees!! Discover real value here.  
**\$155,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Great Pool Home. Great Price, Assessments Paid**  
Ready to be moved in to pool home in a great area of the Cape. Best deal in town.  
**\$149,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC015183.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Spacious 3 Bedroom in Lehigh Acres**  
Three bed/2 bath home. Brand new dream kitchen installed in 2013, including 42" cabinets, automatic closures.  
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**Investment Duplex in Fort Myers Shores**  
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**\$145,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM005570.

## FORT MYERS



**Turnkey Condo with Serene Golf Course View**  
Wonderful 3rd floor view of golf course and pond from this very clean 2 bed/2 bath unit. Move-in ready turnkey unit.  
**\$144,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC013471.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**3/2 w/Den on 1/3 Acre Lot**  
Meticulously maintained 3/2/2 w/den on oversized 1/3 acre lot. Open floor plan, volume ceilings. Home is move in ready.  
**\$139,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE003100.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Single Family Home in Lehigh Acres!**  
The property features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2 car garage. Corner Lot. Built in 2007, but shows like a diamond.  
**\$135,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM043651.

## CAPE CORAL



**Wow! Chance of a Lifetime to Get a 3/2 Home**  
Great 3/2 home with large fenced in yard.. Spacious floor-plan with vaulted ceilings. Light and airy kitchen.  
**\$135,000**  
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## ESTERO



**Breckenridge Golf & Country Club**  
Breckenridge Golf & Country Club 2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom second floor unit turnkey  
**\$132,400**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA068607.

## FORT MYERS



**Country Club Estates-Lehigh Acres**  
3/2 with 2 car garage. Large lanai. Great family home in established area.  
**\$124,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Condo**  
Turnkey. Southern exposure 2nd floor condo. One bridge to the river. Great access to downtown Cape Coral.  
**\$119,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC015034.

## FORT MYERS



**Oversized Corner Lot**  
Across the street from the river Cottage on oversized corner lot across the street from Caloosahatche, great potential.  
**\$115,000**  
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## PORT CHARLOTTE



**Affordable Home On Salt Water Canal**  
Two bedroom single bath home with great views  
**\$107,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH203021.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Perfect Starter Home or Investment!**  
Bright, well kept home in a quiet neighborhood with large secluded back yard. Move in ready. Call today for a showing!  
**\$99,900**  
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## PORT CHARLOTTE



**2 Bed/2.5 Bath/Pool Home-Heart of Port Charlotte!**  
Enjoy the Florida lifestyle. Upgrades include a high efficiency aluminum roof, newer a/c & a new heat pump for the pool.  
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**Captain Cove Efficiency Condo**  
This unit comes fully loaded and move in ready, 1 assigned parking, community pool, tennis, private boat ramp. **\$95,000**  
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### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Well Appointed 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bathroom Home**  
Located on one of the most peaceful streets in all of Port Charlotte. Open floor plan, 3Br 1.5 Baths. **\$89,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH208140.

### FORT MYERS



**Immaculate, Renovated & Updated Condo**  
Two bedroom/2 bath condo located in one of the most quiet and convenient areas of the city. **\$89,900**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**Affordable Waterfront**  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home in the private, Old Bridge Village Co-op. **\$89,000**  
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### PORT CHARLOTTE

**OPEN SUN 1-4PM**



**Beautifully Landscaped 2/2/1**  
Make this adorable 2/2/1 home on a freshwater canal yours today! Freshly painter interior and move in ready with stainless. **\$79,900**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**2/2 Updated With A Private Backyard**  
Located in pet friendly section of Laurel Estates where you own the land. New tie downs & vapor barrier. Priced to sell! **\$62,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Complete Renovation**  
1st floor 2 bedroom condo. Everything is new. Kitchen, bath, floors, doors, trim, appliances, window treatments. **\$59,900**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Selling Views at Sunset**  
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. The view is incredible over look an lake. Come make this yours. **\$39,900**  
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### NORTH FORT MYERS



**Key West Style Riverfront Estate**  
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**Captiva Island!!**  
This beautiful island home on exclusive North Captiva Island features some of the worlds best beaches, boating & fishing. **\$995,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Access Home on Preserve+Building Lot**  
Enjoy paradise in this amazing home! It has 155 feet on the water and includes the building site next door. **\$990,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**10 Acres On Caloosahatchee River**  
Scenic river views. Deep water protected boat dockage. For horse lovers there is a 2 stall barn with tack room. **\$860,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Drop Dead Gorgeous**  
5 bdrm/4 ba/3 car garage/riverfront/infinity pool-spa/boat dock home w/ 3760 sq. **\$745,000**  
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### ST. JAMES CITY



**Island Estate**  
Island estate, horse ranch, botanical garden...it's large enough to do all of this and more. 22 beautiful fenced acres. **\$699,000**  
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### BOKEELIA



**Pine Island Dream Home**  
Five acre French country like estate in Bokeelia. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, fireplace, guest house, gorgeous kitchen, pool. **\$610,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct access Pool Home In SW Cape**  
Only minutes to intercoastal waterway Only minutes to ICW, this home is nestled in a tropical setting. **\$600,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**A Rutenberg Beauty at Estero Country Club**  
Three Bedrooms + Den - Three car garage. Totally updated dream kitchen, tile throughout, solid wood. **\$569,900**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Spectacular 2,355 SF home has 4 BR, 3 Baths**  
Popular neighborhood with Joe Stonis Park near Matlacha restaurants, Publix, Walgreens, etc. New construction. **\$557,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape - Gulf Access/No Bridges - 4/4 w/ 3,170 sq'**  
4 bed/4 bath totally remodeled! Newer tile roof, flooring and pool/spa resurfaced. Medallion cabinets and granite. **\$529,900**  
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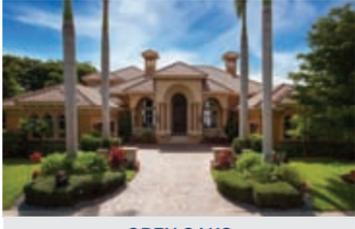
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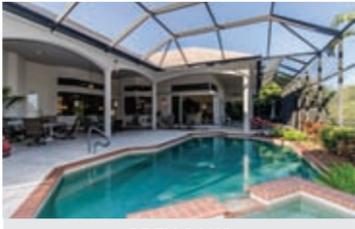
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