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# 4 to 1

RATIO OF MALE HEROIN USERS TO FEMALE

— Source: Florida Medical Examiners Commission report on first six months in 2014 and CDC

#### BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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THREE DEAD OVERNIGHT IN DEL-RAY Beach. A Collier County bust worth more than \$120,000. Fifteen out of 21 group therapy patients in Lee County wrestling with a powerful compulsion that has taken control of their lives.

These are all glimpses of the heroin epidemic washing over Florida. Meanwhile, state officials and rehabilitation experts are scrambling to address the wave of former prescription pill addicts who have turned to intravenous drugs to appease their addiction.

"This is no news to treatment agencies," says Nancy Dauphinais, clinical director at the David

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## Snip snip for stray cats, then back to the neighborhood

#### BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Feline lives matter, including tens of thousands of feral cats that are estimated to roam free through Southwest Florida neighborhoods.

In years past, nearly all unsocialized kittens that were trapped and sent to shelters were euthanized, but that's changing. Animal rights advocates and animal control

officials say that killing stray cats is not only less humane, but less effective in controlling their population and nuisance behaviors than trap-neuter-return, or TNR, programs that maintain cat colonies instead.

"That's the approved, endorsed standard of care now for outdoor cats," said Becky Robinson, president and founder of nonprofit Alley Cat Allies, a Maryland-based group

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Neighborhood residents set out traps. Cats are caught, sterilized and released.



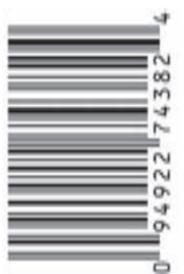
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# COMMENTARY

## For the Good



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Do you get discouraged by bad news? By shootings here, bombings there and a variety of train wrecks everywhere else?

I don't, because I have a powerful antidote. Each day I spend at least a few minutes hanging around individuals afflicted with a single prominent ambition: to do something For the Good.

Even if I just hear about them I become afflicted, too — to the exclusion of despair. And now you're going to become afflicted.

Let me tell you first what happened to Toyetta Simpson.

A year ago this week, Ms. Simpson's 5-year-old son, Andrew, was killed while playing in their living room by one of a flurry of bullets fired outside during a drive-by shooting. My wife, Amy Bennett Williams, put Ms. Simpson's harrowing story in print (Amy's a senior writer for *The News-Press* in Fort Myers). One of the small details was this: When Ms. Simpson moved out of the rented house where her son died, she couldn't get her \$500 security deposit back from the landlord because he made her pay to repair the bullet holes in the wall (that landlord is not For the Good).

When Amy's story about Ms. Simpson's life appeared on Sunday, a couple who lost their own child contacted my wife and made arrangements to get \$500

into Ms. Simpson's hands. "It's just not right," one of them told Amy. They asked to remain anonymous.

Such human beings are everywhere around us, people like Jesse Aycock and Tommy Lee Cook in Lee County. Or Daphne Tull in Naples. Or Jolene Mowry in Punta Gorda.



AYCOCK

I know from watching that when Mr. Aycock finishes teaching kids all day, he won't just go home. He'll step in to coach them in soccer or congratulate them for academic awards. He'll praise them for trying when they lose the spelling bee. And when they have trouble at home, he'll be there to steady them out. If he can't, he'll find someone who can. And why? For the Good.

There's Daphne Tull in Naples, a tech-whiz who devotes several computers set up in her home simply to take advantage of coupons — coupons offering free or very reduced prices on food, clothing or other items people at St. Matthew's House might need. She collects the bounty then delivers it to St. Matthew's House, a destination for the hungry, the homeless, and the addicted. Why? For the Good.



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### At St. Matthew's House

Tommy Lee Cook is a restaurateur, writer, musician and builder in east Lee. He owns the upscale Hut restaurant and event center, along with the World Famous Buckingham Blues Bar & Grill just down the road, where he and his band, The Wild Bunch, perform with the sometimes famous acts he books.

But not on Saturday, Nov. 7, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Hut. That day, profits from the food, games, music and everything else will be handed to Special Equestrians, an outfit that changes the lives of people with physical or developmental disabilities by teaching them to ride horses. Mr. Cook, born a Virginian and now a die-hard Sunshine Stater, doesn't have to do that. So why does he? For the Good, of course.

Jolene Mowry, meanwhile, organized the Back Pack Kidz, as she calls it, in 2010. Now, they provide backpacks and food for weekends to every struggling child in each of 10 schools in Punta Gorda, "because nobody else was doing it," she explains. And she needs both money and

volunteers.

Which is where our antidote comes in, for you. By whipping out your checkbook or going online to help any of these extraordinary do-gooders, you will do good yourself. And when you do, bad news will amount to water off a duck's back.



MOWRY

Here they are again:

- Jesse Aycock. Mr. Aycock has stepped up to organize the Rambler Run, his school's major annual effort to raise money for needed new equipment or a speaker who might change a child's life. Every student in every class, K to 8, will help by finding sponsors and running (or walking) for about 40 minutes, beginning each morning on Thursday, Oct. 22, and Friday, Oct. 23.

Send a check (for Rambler Run) payable to: The Alva School, 21219 N. River Road, Alva, FL 33920.

- Daphne Tull. Contribute online or send a check payable to: St. Matthew's House, 2001 Airport Road S., Naples, FL 34112.

- Tommy Lee Cook. Just show up at the Hut, Saturday, Nov. 7 beginning at noon, 5150 Buckingham Road, Buckingham, to help Special Equestrians.

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# OPINION

## Hillary's gun-control non sequiturs



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

Hillary Clinton has a new gun agenda that is the same as the old gun agenda.

We all are appalled and heartsick over the country's mass shootings, which aren't any less shocking for their routine occurrence. But that doesn't mean we know how to stop them. The Pavlovian Democratic reaction is to offer a raft of familiar gun-control proposals, whether or not they have any bearing on mass shootings.

Hillary's ideas are a testament to the essential sterility of the gun debate, no matter how much heat it generates. There is no way around the fact that marginal changes will do little or nothing to stop mass killers, while more sweeping changes — even if they were practicable or wise — run afoul of the Second Amendment.

Among other things, Clinton wants to renew the assault-weapons ban, which we had for 10 years before it lapsed in 2004. To review: A so-called assault weapon is a semi-automatic rifle tricked

out with frightening-looking cosmetic features. It is functionally indistinguishable from any other semi-automatic rifle.

Assault weapons might play an outsized role in crime in Hollywood productions, but not in real life. Rifles generally aren't used in shootings, let alone assault rifles. All rifles account for about 300 homicides a year. A Department of Justice-supported study of a possible renewal of the assault-weapons ban called its effect on violence "perhaps too small for reliable measurement."

Clinton wants to close the "gun-show loophole," which is one of the great clichés and myths of the gun-control debate. The loophole doesn't actually exist. Federally licensed dealers have to run a background check or otherwise ascertain that a purchaser has passed one, even if the dealer is selling at a gun show. Private sellers don't have to conduct one — whether or not they are selling at a gun show.

The inordinate focus on gun shows might make sense if there were evidence of an epidemic of criminals using them to get their weapons. There isn't. A study in the journal *Preventive Medicine of Criminal Offenders in Chicago* found that most obtained their guns through personal connections. "Rarely," the study said, "is

the proximate source either direct purchase from a gun store, or theft."

Clinton also seeks to tighten up background checks. The problem is that very often the mass shooters don't have criminal records and haven't otherwise been adjudicated. This makes it impossible to use background checks to stop them from buying guns.

If it matters, none of this has anything to do with the Oregon shooting. The killer apparently used handguns to mercilessly shoot down his victims (although he also had a rifle, an AR-15). All of his 13 guns came from federally licensed dealers. He passed background checks. What Hillary has done is take a national tragedy and declared that it ought to catalyze us to pass a series of non sequiturs.

Her proposals aren't well-thought-out, because Democrats don't think when it comes to guns. They hold the same subrational belief that President Barack Obama expressed in his impassioned post-Oregon statement: that preventing mass shootings is easily within our power, with enough political will. Would that it were so. ■

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## Breaking bad when 'stuff happens'



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There is new evidence of climate change and it is not just affecting the weather we normally expect this time of year. Instead of a slow descent into shorter days, we have entered into the twilight zone where the chaotic season of "stuff happens" dominates the atmospherics of daily life.

Thank Jeb Bush for giving us an expression that so well captures our collective impotence in the context of events we are powerless to affect, like the weather — or climate change, for that matter.

Of course, Bush was speaking about neither. His use of the phrase was in reference to the futility of government-mandated gun control, spoken in the wake of the mass shooting that occurred in Roseburg, Ore., earlier this month. It is the 294th mass shooting committed in just this year.

It was another horrific event in an entirely unexpected place, nine killed and a dozen wounded, its victims robbed of life and innocence by unprovoked evil.

The nation was still reeling when the former governor's remark about "stuff happens" went viral. He took an onslaught of verbal fire for the fatalistic tone of his observation, to which he testily replied he was not talking about the Roseburg massacre.

To clarify, he explained, "A child drowns in a pool and the impulse is to pass a law that puts fencing around a pool. ... The cumulative effect of this is that in some cases, you don't solve the problem by passing the law and you're imposing on large numbers of people burdens that make it harder for our economy to grow, make it harder to protect liberty."

So, allow me to paraphrase what he meant to say instead of "stuff happens": Laws requiring pool owners to put a fence around their pool are burdensome. Fencing will not prevent children from drowning. Drownings happen. Laws requiring pools to be fenced take money out of the pockets of pool owners who could otherwise spend it to grow the economy. If government forces pool owners to put up fences, government is depriving the liberty of pool owners to risk children drowning. Therefore, government intervention to prevent children from needlessly drowning threatens the liberty of all Americans.

Bush dug himself a deeper hole with this argument, the merits of which are astoundingly out of touch for someone who calls himself a Floridian. Every self-respecting pool owner in this state knows a swimming pool is a death magnet for kids — and if they do not, they should not have a pool. Shame on Mr. Bush.

"Stuff happens" is the weakest of justifications for the failure of responsibility to govern — now prevalent among conservative lawmakers.

In the ideology of the far right, in the circumstance of "stuff happens," government initiative and/or intervention is a profitless pursuit, whether the issue is gun control, income inequality, healthcare, public education or Wall Street banditry.

The resulting irony is a propensity toward governing not at all by those whose sworn duty it is to govern, as in the case of our state Legislature, and the U.S. Congress, all controlled by a conservative majority.

The inventory of "stuff happens" among these lawmakers includes critical issues nowhere on their to-do list. They spend their time on priorities comparable to darning socks while the nation languishes on the edge of political implosion. They thwart the accomplishment of any legislation requiring bi-partisan support to succeed, which

means nothing gets done — unless special interests come calling to collect the pay-back they so richly deserve.

In Florida, do-nothing governance denies access to health care for a million or more of the uninsured, undermines conservation and protection of the state's environment, abandons society's most vulnerable to further demise, and puts our coastal communities at risk from sea level rise. This is not just passive government. It is breaking bad government.

As if we needed further proof, a state House committee is moving forward with proposed legislation to allow 1.4 million Floridians with concealed weapon permits to carry their firearms openly, a bald intrusion and proliferation of deadly weapons in gun-free places so anyone capable of distinguishing a gun from a broom can flaunt their weapons publicly. Think about that.

If the state Legislature passes the bill proposing this madness, we will have promulgated in Florida a do-it-yourself militia roaming the aisle at Publix, the happy hour at the pub and the hardware section in Walmart.

God help you if you give offense to anyone by grabbing the last jar of mayo, or taking a barstool you presumed empty, or mistaking a survivalist for a store clerk. It could cost you your life.

The radical right believes the price of liberty is our acceptance of a society so poisoned by the climate of fear that it dictates the necessity of carrying a gun every time we leave our homes.

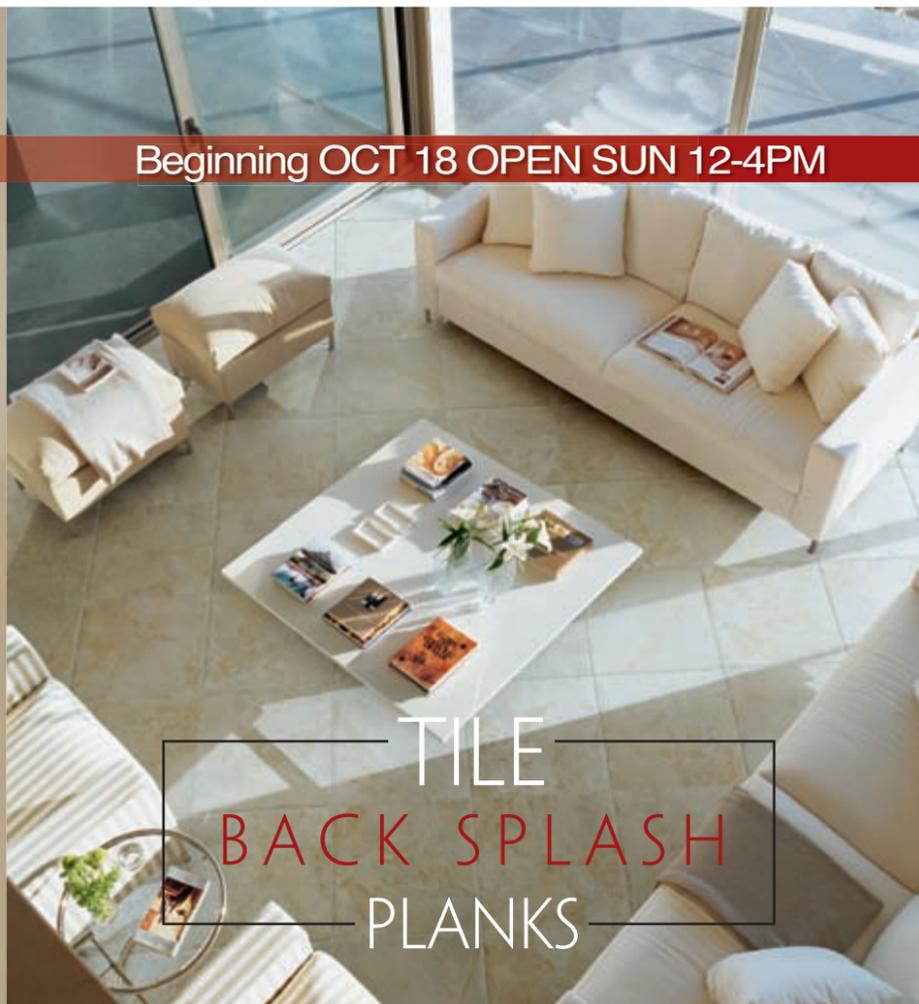
It is a horrific vision unworthy of this nation.

Guns are millions of pools without fences, and far more deadly. It's time to fence them in. ■

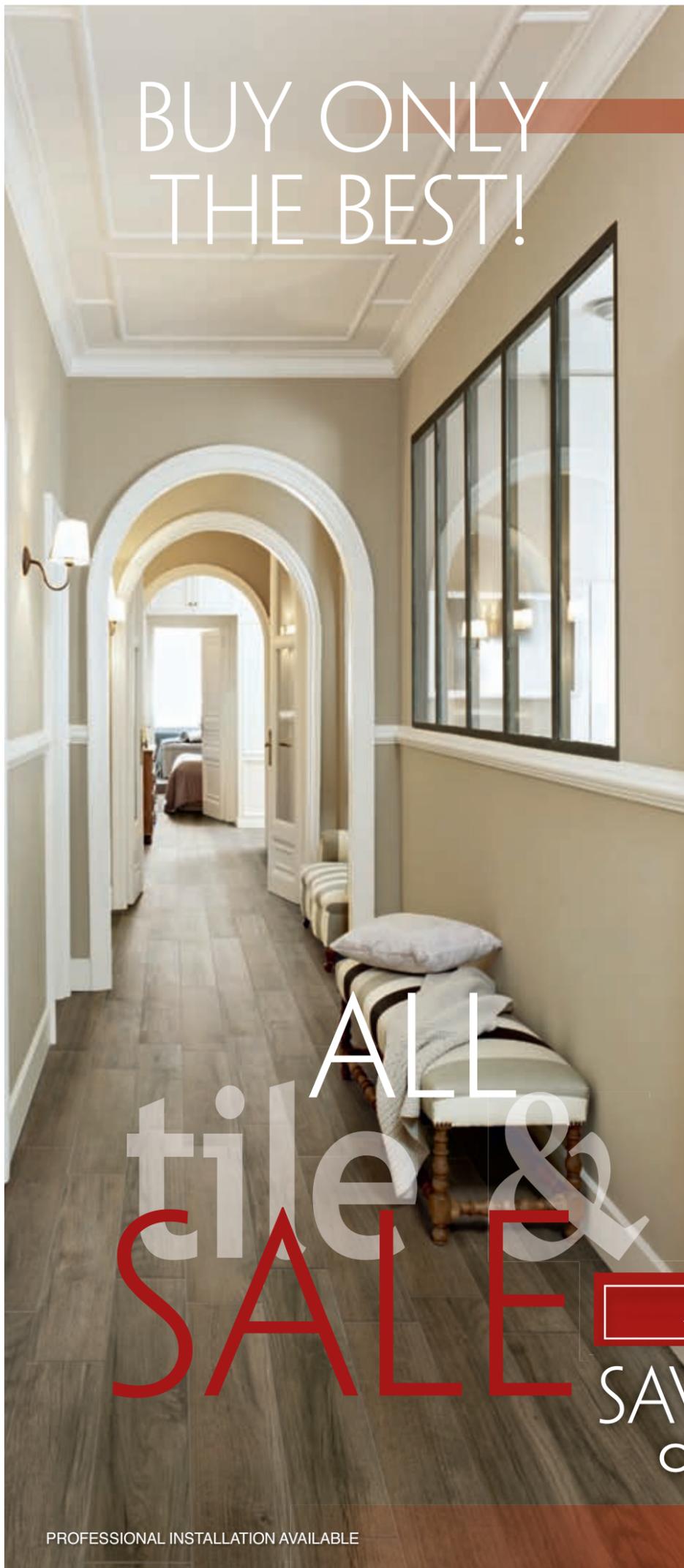
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As the founder and president of Presentations Plus Inc., Naomi Buck seeks out and vets shows for her clients, negotiates artist fees and then supervises the programming and production team to massage the show through to performance day. She programs all presentations at Artis—Naples and also does work for BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island and for the soon-to-open Maryland Theatre for the Performing Arts in Annapolis. Prior to forming her company in 2013, she had worked for 12 years with Myra Daniels at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts (now Artis—Naples).

Naomi's amazing journey in the performing arts began when she was a young girl. She grew up in the 1950s and '60s as an only child in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her family lived a simple but cultured life. Her parents subscribed to the New York Philharmonic, the New York City Ballet and the New York City Opera and included their daughter in them when she started high school. When she was 7, they took her to see "The Music Man" on Broadway, and she's been hooked on the theater ever since.

Naomi (who qualified to skip grade eight and graduated from high school when she was just 16) fondly remembers her high school music teacher, Bella Tillis, who directed the "mixed chorus" and created a competition called "Sing!" for which students had to write, produce and

### Talking points with Naomi Buck

**Something your mother was always right about:** She always said the only thing that will always separate the classes in America is the use of the English language.

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

**What would you be doing if you weren't doing this?** I'd be a producer.

**Pet peeve:** Liars.

**Guilty pleasures:** Food and wine.

**Next (or last) vacation destination:** A river cruise in Europe to celebrate my 65th, my sister's 70th and her daughter's 40th.

**One thing on your bucket list:** To produce a Broadway show.

**Skill or talent you wish you had:** Math.

**Advice for your grandkids:** Don't respond to peer pressure, and to thine own self be true.

**Best thing about grandkids:** They live with their parents.

**Something that's been on your mind:** American politicians must learn how to walk the middle line so America can again move forward.

**What makes you laugh?** Everything!

**Last book you read:** Patrick Smith's "A Land

Remembered."

**Something you'll never understand:** Man's inhumanity to man.

**What are you most proud of?** The fact that I never took drugs.

**What the Paradise Coast really needs:** Continued preservation of the Everglades.

**Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast:** The quiet.

**What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I'm away:** Everything, but particularly the peace it gives me.



perform a musical. Naomi's team won the year she was the senior class "Sing!" commissioner.

From age 16-19, she attended American University in Washington, D.C., as a music and theater major. At the end of her junior year, on a dare from her friends, she auditioned for the Broadway production of "Hair."

"I was indeed the only white girl in the room who could carry a tune, plus they needed a redhead ... so they cast me," she says.

She left university and never turned back.

After touring with the National Tour of "Hair" for 14 months and "Godspell" for seven years, she earned roles on Broadway and off-Broadway and with other National

Tours. She was touring with "Grease" when the company performed on Riker's Island. "Why we'll never know," she allows. "But the general population had the pleasure of seeing Treat Williams and Marilu Henner along with yours truly."

She fell in love with technical theater and became a stage manager. Her last performing role was in "The American Clock," then a new play by Arthur Miller. "Working with him was truly one of the highlights of my career and one I will always treasure," she says. "Miller was a prince."

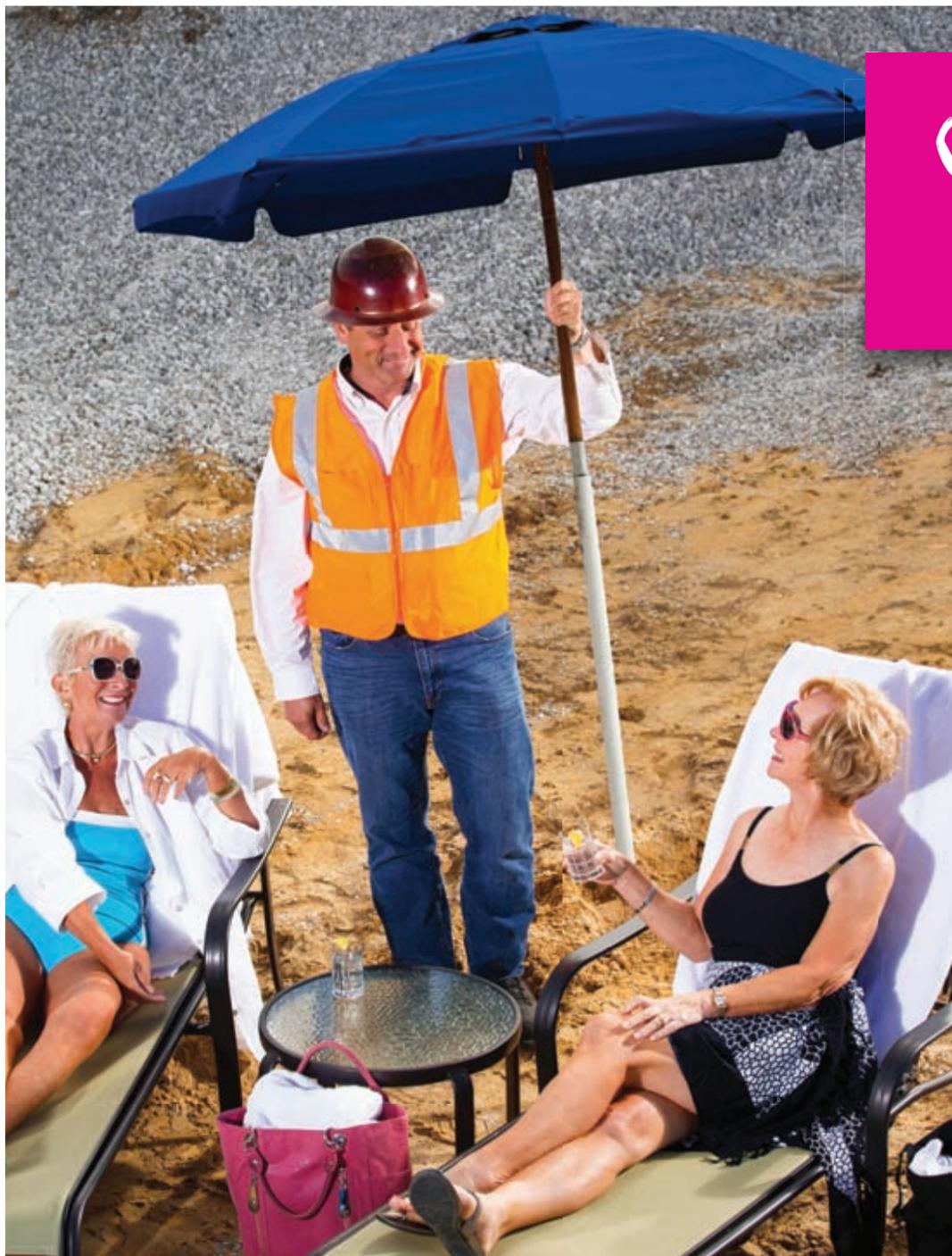
By the time she was 40, she was sick of touring. She loved working in New York, but the money was better on the road. She worked for a year for Troika Productions in Rockville, Md. before she went to work

for what is now Broadway Across America as executive director of production.

"I was the protector of the backstage, making sure the architects didn't screw up the working parts of the stage house," she explains.

In addition to all the above, Naomi managed "Siegfried & Roy" in Japan and, her grand finale in stage managing, the opening ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial for President Bill Clinton's inauguration in 1993.

In addition to her consulting company here on the Paradise Coast, she serves on the board of directors for Gulfshore Playhouse and is preparing to marry her longtime partner, John. "That's the greatest highlight of all!" she says. ■



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This year, it will cost the food bank about \$14 to purchase and distribute each holiday bird through its network partner agencies. Thanksgiving is Thursday, Nov. 26; the deadline to donate turkeys is Friday, Nov. 20.

You can drop off frozen turkeys or chickens at the food bank's warehouses in Naples from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday or in Fort Myers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Financial donations can also be mailed to either location: 2221 Corporation Blvd., Naples, FL 34109; 3760 Fowler St., Fort Myers, FL 33901.

Donations can also be made online at [harrychapinfoodbank.org](http://harrychapinfoodbank.org).

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and distributes food to families in need in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties. During fiscal year 2014-2015, the food bank provided 18.4 million pounds of food to its partner agencies and programs, equivalent to more than 15 million meals.

The food bank can distribute \$6 worth of food and grocery items for each donated dollar. The organizations that receive the food include soup kitchens, local food pantries, children's food programs, senior programs, residential programs and homeless shelters.

For more information, call 334-7007 or visit the website. ■



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DAUPHINAIS

Lawrence Center in Naples. "We've been seeing this for two years now."

In 2011, the year Gov. Rick Scott shut down the pain centers commonly known as "pill mills," heroin was the cause or a component in only 62 deaths across the state. By 2014, that number jumped to 156, with Orlando, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers topping out with the highest numbers of heroin overdoses. In fact, according to a 2013 annual report the Medical Examiners Commission submitted to Florida Department of Law Enforcement, deaths from the most commonly prescribed opiates seem to be stabilizing at pre-pill-mill era numbers (around 1,500 annually), while heroin deaths rise.

"Prior to the closure of pill mills, heroin was not a very popular drug in urban areas that had access to the prescription supply," says Paul Cassidy, chief operating officer of Access Recovery Solutions in Delray Beach and Panama City. "What we typically saw was long-term, intravenous population with usage histories of 10 to 15 years. What we're seeing now are folks who got introduced — oftentimes through an injury — whose medical care was not properly managed. What started as a legitimate use became illicit."

As a result, the profile of people presenting themselves for treatment has changed in the last few years. Recovery centers are flooded with people who by most measures are upstanding citizens with functional families, good relationships and demanding jobs. Increasingly, patients are business owners, teachers and high functioning public personalities. Once their doctors stopped prescribing the Oxycontin they'd become dependent on, many of them changed to a widely available street narcotic like Dilaudid and eventually found themselves injecting heroin to stave off withdrawal.

"It's devastating to them because they didn't grow up to be those people," says Rosemary Boisvert, assistant vice president of residential care of Fort Myers' Saluscare. "A heroin addict is not some bum sitting out on the street. It crosses all barriers."



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## Getting hooked is easier than you think

J. (*Florida Weekly* is not using his full name), a residential patient at Saluscare, had never envisioned himself as a heroin addict when he was a high school athlete in Fort Myers. After suffering a sports-related back injury as a teenager, he was quickly hooked on opiate painkillers and dealt with withdrawals on his parents' couch when it was time to wean himself off the prescribed medication.

J. was doing well until 2004, when he reinjured his back in a car accident and was again prescribed oxycodone. His sobriety deteriorated as rapidly as his doctor prescribed the pills.

J. claims his physicians never approached him about his addiction. "No doctor ever brought it up, not when you're paying \$200 to fill a script," he says. "They wanted you to come back as much as possible."

J.'s entire life eventually revolved around keeping his increasingly expensive prescription supplied — at an average cost of more than \$1,500 a month — and traveling farther afield to fetch his meds after the crackdown on pill mills. On top of a learned fear of withdrawal, J. was actually still in pain from his injury.



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Delray Beach and Panama City

"My doctor would walk in, pat my back a few times with his fingertips, sit down and print out my prescription," he says. "They gave me plenty of medicine for the pain. As far as medical care, they didn't do anything to heal me."

A Dilaudid script followed the oxycodone. J. found it was much easier to obtain for a while, but the drug became as scarce as his previous prescription. But he never bought his pills off the street. His doctor just continued writing prescriptions while J. desperately scrambled to fill them.

Then he discovered heroin.

"It was like a wonder drug," he says. "When I took heroin the first time, it took away the pain and I took a mental vacation from the problems in my life."

Unlike his prescription drugs, heroin was cheap and accessible.

"I saved all month long just to fill my prescription," J. says. "But with heroin, I could just fill it as needed. I got tired of taking time off work, saving all month for it, hoping to God that this place in Tampa has (the pills). The monotony got ridiculous."

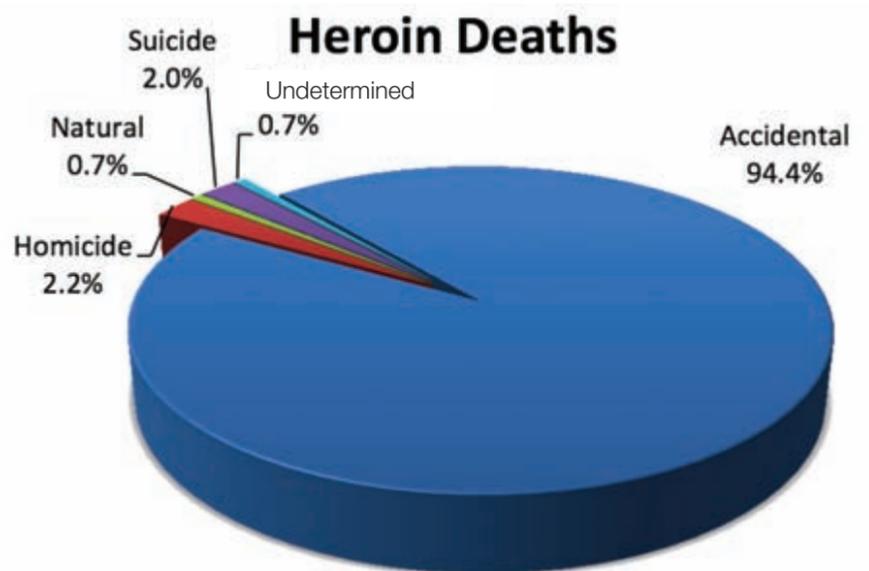
J. estimates he began using heroin about three years ago and says it caused his life to deteriorate further. His relationships with his two young daughters suffered the most, and his family's trust was gone. Earlier this summer, he detoxed on his own when he finally grew tired of the toll his addiction had taken on his life and relationships.

"I was fighting the devil for at least three weeks before I decided to come in here," he says about Saluscare. "A lot of things started coming around just for the fact that I got clean."

His health has rebounded and J. has gained 40 pounds. Right now, he's finding hope and stability at Saluscare and plans to take full advantage of the services it offers him.

"I'm actually going to stay until they kick me out," he says, adding a halfway house might be his next stop. "I feel like I need to stay in a safe environment. I need that structure. I need 90 days to six months to get acclimated back to life the right way."

Life is already better for J. and it is likely to continue improving with effort and



— SOURCE: 2014 Medical Examiners Commission Drug Report

support.

"I feel great," he said. "I feel healthy, I can breathe, I can sleep. I wake up on time. I feel like a normal human being."

## Trading pills for needles

Many people who haven't suffered through opiate addiction underestimate how painful — and potentially dangerous — unsupervised withdrawal can be, making heroin the last stop for people whose pill supply has dried up. Symptoms such as vomiting, sweating, diarrhea, intense muscle aches, abdominal cramping, restlessness and more ensure that people who are addicted to opiates avoid detoxification, especially since it can last for days. While detoxification itself isn't usually fatal, the potential for self-harm and relapse increases when the patient's withdrawal symptoms aren't properly managed.

"You are so sick when you're dope sick," DLC's Ms. Dauphinais says. Likening it to the worst stomach flu, she adds, "You can't do anything. You can't go to work like that, you can't take care of your kids. You think you are going to die. Think about if you're in that state and somebody asked if you would pay \$50 to make that go away."

As loose pills have become increasingly

scarce since the 2011 crackdown, their street price has risen while heroin's continues to fall. Heroin has become much more affordable for people who are conditioned to avoid withdrawal at all costs.

"If you dry up the prescription drugs or you make them so expensive that people who are dependent can't afford them, it's not like they aren't addicted anymore," Ms. Dauphinais explains. "Your choice is either to die (from overdose), get help or keep using. Economics dictate that where there's demand, there's supply."

In the past couple of years, Florida has seen a flood of Mexican-sourced heroin that has driven prices down. In Collier County, the price of the drug averages \$15-20 for a standard hit at one-tenth of a gram. In comparison, a standard 30-milligram pill of Oxycontin or other opioid costs about \$30.

"In the intervening time (since 2011), there's been a significant increase in Mexican-produced heroin," says Mr. Cassidy of Access Recovery Solutions in Delray Beach and Panama City. "Because of the intervention of pill mills, the price of pharmaceuticals skyrocketed and heroin slid right in as a less expensive alternative that did the job ... It's much more available all over, and the quality has increased significantly."

The increased purity of the drug, which in many areas is often laced with another opiate such as fentanyl, has contributed to the increased death rate among users who started with prescriptions. While prescription pills are pharmacologically regulated, heroin is sold in varying strengths and can be mixed with a variety of narcotics and fillers. For example, Lee County averaged only one or two deaths per year until 2012, but the number has steadily ticked up until it topped out at 25 in 2014. Throughout the state, occurrences of heroin in overdose deaths increased by 120 percent the first half of 2014 over the previous year. Heroin overdoses increased by 103 percent in the same time period.



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"Not every patient is jumping up and down to take Vivitrol," says Dr. Katina Matthews, chief medical officer at Charlotte Behavioral Healthcare in Punta Gorda.

“You don’t know what you’re getting, and that’s why heroin is so much more dangerous,” Ms. Dauphinais says. “You may be used to doing three bags a day and a new dealer has a much stronger batch.”

**Drugs to beat drugs**

Despite numbers that show a depressing upward trend in heroin abuse and deaths, a more encouraging trend is emerging. An increasing number of indigent and Medicaid patients are now able to access a form of medication-assisted treatment that, until recently, was prohibitively expensive for many of those who needed it.

Vivitrol, a monthly shot of the widely used pill naltrexone, is now available to indigent heroin and opiate addicts who are patients in one of the state-approved recovery centers. For years, the shot — which costs upward of \$1,000 — was available through the Department of Corrections for people with active court cases. The state recently expanded the program, through its Department of Children and Families, to accommodate increasing numbers of heroin patients who rely on state funding for recovery.



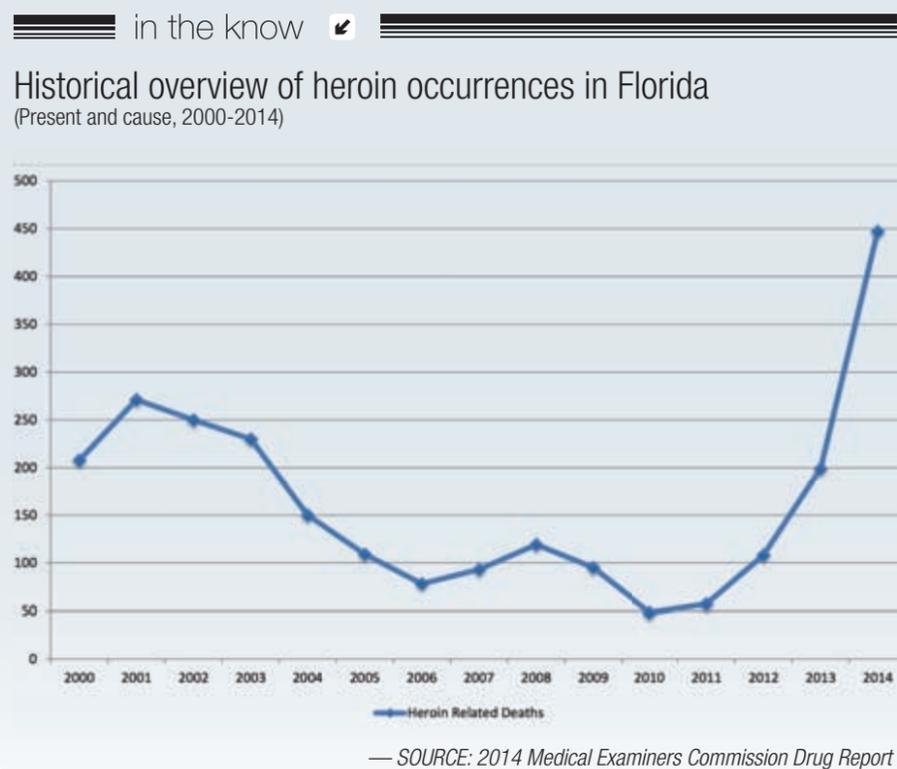
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“Originally, the only way to get the funds was through the court system,” says Linda McKinnon, president and CEO of Central Florida Behavioral Health Network, the agency that manages recovery centers in a 14-county area that includes the largest portion of heroin and opiate admissions in the state. “If someone was in drug court, they could get the funding. Just recently, there were more dollars appropriated this year to help people who aren’t in the court system.”

Vivitrol is an extended-release, injectable form of naltrexone, a daily pill that doctors have used since the 1990s to erase addicts’ pleasure response to opiates and quickly extinguish cravings. For many people in recovery, the beauty of Vivitrol is in its monthly administration. Requiring patients to report to a clinic for the shot eliminates the need for them to take a pill at home every day in order to overcome biologically induced cravings.

“Compliance rates (with daily naltrexone) are low, as they are with anything,” Ms. Dauphinais says. “You can’t even get people to take their blood pressure medicine properly. That’s a notorious medical conundrum — people don’t even want to take an antibiotic for seven days.”

Unlike a medication like Antabuse,



which makes people who abuse alcohol violently ill when they have a drink, naltrexone is an opioid antagonist that literally blocks the brain’s pleasure response. If a patient suffers a relapse and injects heroin or takes an opiate pill, cravings are quickly extinguished because the brain’s reward center hasn’t been gratified as it was in the past. Doctors have also found naltrexone, and by extension Vivitrol, to be helpful to patients struggling with alcohol abuse.

The American Society of Addiction Medicine defines addiction as “a primary, chronic disease of brain reward, motivation, memory and related circuitry ... (that) leads to characteristic biological, psychological, social and spiritual manifestations.” When paired with a traditional treatment plan that includes behavioral and cognitive therapy, Vivitrol can buy patients mental space to concentrate on their recovery and reshape their brain away from its addictive patterns.

“When you’re not getting pleasure from using, it creates a space for you to really get some sustained sobriety, and that’s what you need,” Ms. Dauphinais says. “We’re always overlaying Vivitrol and therapy together. It’s really just an additional service we’re providing. There are still ways we talk about managing cravings. We’ve just added another layer.”

Experts are also quick to point out the shot is not a miracle drug that vanishes addiction — it’s one component in a long recovery process that requires patient

commitment. Clinicians anticipate that patients could use Vivitrol for a year or more, so they are required to have undergone detoxification, remain opiate-free for 14 days, have a physical and meet with a center physician once a month, all while being consistently engaged in a step-down program that often includes group therapy and counseling.

“Not every patient is jumping up and down to take Vivitrol,” says Dr. Katina Matthews, chief medical officer at Charlotte Behavioral Healthcare in Punta Gorda. “They have to be at a certain point in that treatment process to be willing to take an injection and be of the belief they don’t want to take drugs anymore. Once they’re on board with that, they think it’s wonderful.”

**The trouble with medicine**

Florida currently has 26 recovery centers approved to use state funds for Vivitrol, but many have relatively small programs or have not started administering the medication at all. Some addiction experts don’t trust the drug to provide the promised solutions.

Although Saluscare in Fort Myers is an approved provider, administrators have decided not to distribute Vivitrol shots to their patients. Because it is possible to overcome the block the medication imposes on opiates, the center is concerned patients could inadvertently overdose while trying to scale that wall.

“The problem is that we are dealing with really hardcore addicts,” Saluscare’s Ms. Boisvert says. “If they start taking that opioid blocker, the chances are they’ll take more to try and overcome it. That’s almost instant death, and they won’t realize it.”

Saluscare only uses medically assisted treatment during the detoxification process, and its counselors and doctors prefer to focus on total abstinence, she adds.

“It’s still open for discussion, and we’re still trying to see what’s right for the agency,” she says. “Our goal is total abstinence, and yet it is very appropriate for some people to do that (Vivitrol). It’s just not always the most appropriate alternative. If you’re going to quit, let’s quit and we will do anything we can to help you sustain your sobriety.”

Ms. Boisvert is also skeptical about the high cost of the shot and the state of Florida’s willingness to continue funding the program. At about \$1,000 a month, Vivitrol can be a costly crutch if the money runs out.

“If a person needs a blocker to keep them psychologically from using, that’s a very expensive route to go,” she says. “How long is the state willing to do that, and are they going to do it long enough that patients decide they can’t quit without it?”

Instead, Ms. Boisvert would like to expand access to recovery services for patients who are uninsured or unable to pay. Saluscare is the only center in Lee County that takes indigent or Medicaid patients. Of its 46 beds in two adult residential units, 25 are covered by the state or county, and paying patients take the remaining 21. People in recovery, she says, usually choose to wait until a bed in their community opens, where they have access to their support networks, instead of relocating to an available bed across the state. Both Saluscare and David Lawrence Center in Naples have wait lists, as do most state-subsidized centers.

“Half of our beds are state subsidized, half are not,” Ms. Dauphinais says. “There are challenges to the funding available, and we spend it all before the end of the year, every year. We fund more patients than we are funded for, but we keep doing it anyway.”

Pregnant women with opiate addictions should be priority for greater resources, says Ms. Boisvert, particularly in Lee County where she says greater numbers sought help. Because expectant and post-partum mothers need specialized recovery services after Saluscare safely detoxes them, the center has to send them to Sarasota so they can stay with their children after birth and through the recovery process.

“What the state can do to help us is find a place where women can stay with their kids or stay with their newborns,” she said. “We don’t have that here, and they need that bonding with their infant.”

Government-funded or supported services are helping centers expand the criteria for people to avail themselves of recovery help, including access to medically assisted treatment, through a few avenues, and many specialists hope the trend continues.

“I think the state has been very responsible for supporting DCF and the Department of Corrections, which have worked very closely with providers, with the federal government and pharmaceutical companies to make available evidence-based interventions,” says Mr. Cassidy of Access Recovery Solutions. “There are a lot of good things that are also going on with the Affordable Care Act to open up doors for treatment.”

The most important message for opiate and heroin addicts, however, is that help is available and new treatments are becoming more accessible, Ms. Dauphinais stresses.

“If you have anxiety or depression, Prozac alone isn’t enough. But if it will help, by all means, take it. There are new interventions to help this disease and it’s not about willpower or moral power,” she said. “Number one, I hope that it brings hope.” ■





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This sequence of photos shows the early bird getting the worm, losing the worm and then successfully getting it back.

## Let Smile the traveling plover bring a grin to your face

BY DAVE ADDISON  
Special to Florida Weekly

I've gas-bagged about this little bird before, so this is mostly for new arrivals; however, it is a continuing story.

I first noticed this color-banded semipalmated plover (SEPL) in September 2010 and since then have seen it regularly on Hideaway Beach on Marco Island and on the Sand Dollar Island spit of the Big Marco Pass Critical Wildlife Area, typically around the 15th of April and the 15th of September. Obviously, this little guy possesses quite the biological clock.

It was one of eight SEPLs that were color-banded at their nesting grounds on Fish Island in the MacKenzie River Delta in Canada's Northwest Territories in late June 2010 by a team of Canadian wildlife biologists. They named it Smile.

As the crow flies, Fish Island is roughly 3,600 miles from Marco Island. SEPLs breed annually, which means this bird makes a 7,200-mile round trip each year. I last saw it in April 2015, so it's made five circuits since 2010.

Do the math and the numbers get pretty impressive, but that's the way of nearly all migratory shorebirds. They live on the wind. Also keep in mind that SEPLs weigh about 2 ounces, are a little over 7 inches long and have a wingspan of around 19 inches. The longest known life span of any SEPL is a 9.2 years. When this bird was banded, it was on a nest that contained four eggs, so this individual is at least 6 years old and counting.

When I do bird surveys, I nearly always take my camera and a fancy long lens. The entire mess weighs a ton, but it's worth the effort. When I see a banded bird, I can photograph it and enlarge the image so I can better discern the color patterns and read the band numbers if they are present.

The accompanying photos of Smile are a sequence that proves people are not the only species whose feet periodi-

cally turn to clay. After being carefully pulled from the sand, an exceptionally long worm somehow slipped from Smile's beak, only to be nabbed again before it hit the sand. I got the sequence completely by accident and got a good laugh out of it when I downloaded the images.

When I contacted the banders about seeing Smile again last April, they told me they had moved their operation to the high Arctic at Polar Bear Pass National Wildlife Area, Bathurst Island, Nunavut, where they have started color banding black-bellied plovers and tracking them with solar PITs. Some of these birds have migrated to Cuba, so there's a remote chance of seeing one that might stop in south Florida to refuel. The tracks are really cool and can be found at [seaturtle.org/tracking/index](http://seaturtle.org/tracking/index).

Next time you head to the beach, pay attention to the legs of the birds you

encounter, especially plovers, American oystercatchers, white pelicans, terns and gulls. If you see color bands, record what color bands are on which legs and the location where you saw the bird. A bander somewhere will be really happy. Also check the legs of dead birds (usually terns, gulls and pelicans) for numbered, metal bands used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (the nine-number sequence is so small you need a spotting scope to read them).

Color-banded red knots also show up seasonally this time of year and in the spring, with the numbers imbedded in small flags. The light green bands are from north Florida. A red flag indicates the bird was banded in Chile. If you see one of those flags, buy yourself a good beer. Moonbird (B95) is a famous red knot, as is Wisdom the Laysan albatross, the world's oldest known banded wild bird. First banded in 1956 at Midway Atoll, Wisdom is still laying eggs. ■

— Dave Addison is a staff biologist at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.



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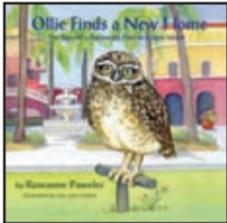


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## Sales of children's book will help protect Marco's burrowing owls

Marco Island resident Roseanne Pawelec is donating \$1 from every sale of her new children's book, "Ollie Finds a New Home," to a fund to help protect Marco's burrowing owls. As it takes children on a journey with Ollie the burrowing owl and his family as they search for a new underground home, the book addresses the trauma of moving for young children and offers positive life lessons about change.



are less than 12 inches tall, have long legs and a short tail, are mostly brown with numerous white or tan spots and have white eyebrows just above bright yellow eyes.

"We are always happy to get the word out on this wonderful little owl and we are always scrambling for supplies to post new burrows," Owl Prowl volunteer

Jean Hall says.

The burrowing owl population in Marco Island has grown significantly in recent years. New statistics from the city show that the number of burrowing owls on the island has increased from 326 in 2012 to 471 in 2015. The statistics also indicate that, in the last year alone, the number of active burrows has risen from 83 in 2014 to 114 in 2015.

"Ollie Finds a New Home" is illustrated by Sue Lynn Cotton. It can be purchased at Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island or online at Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Booksamillion.com. ■

"I feel privileged to have a small part in helping to protect one of Marco's most cherished natural attractions," Ms. Pawelec says.

Working with the Community Foundation of Collier County, the author formed the Burrowing Owl Protection Fund of Marco Island. Donations into the fund will be used to assist the city and its Owl Prowl volunteers in erecting signage near owl burrows and maintaining the rope-and-stick fencing around them.

The petite, federally protected owls

## Pick out your pumpkin at St. Monica's

St. Monica's Episcopal Church has hauled in more than 5,000 pumpkins and ornamental gourds for its 11th annual Pumpkin Patch. Pick yours from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day between now and Oct. 30.

The church at 7070 Immokalee Road invites everyone to its annual Pumpkin Fest from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

24. Many families have made Pumpkin Fest a tradition, bringing and lunch in the patch and snapping pictures while their little ones look for the perfect gourd. Storytime, games and crafts are also part of the fun. Hot dogs, tacos in a bag, chips and drinks will be available.

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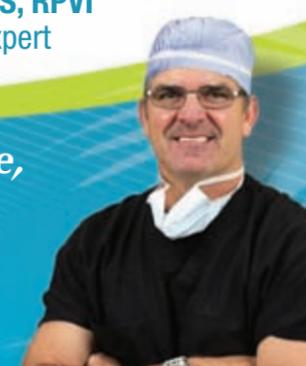
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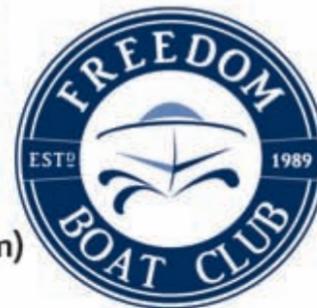
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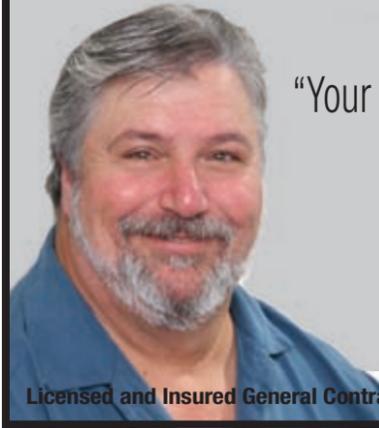
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# October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

One in four American women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime. That's more women than are affected by breast cancer, ovarian cancer and lung cancer combined. Still, more than one-third of Americans have never discussed the issue.

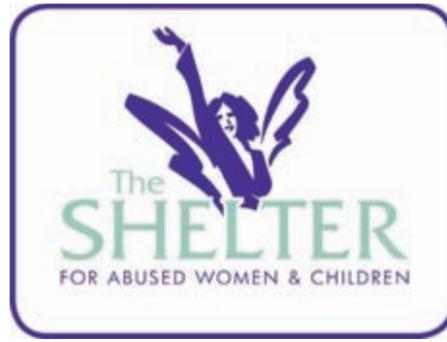
Throughout October, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children is raising awareness with a variety of events as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Here's what's on the calendar:

■ **Purple Purse Challenge** - Through Oct. 27, those who donate \$25 or more will automatically be entered to win one of three designer purses including a limited edition purse designed by Purple Purse spokeswoman and actress

Kerry Washington of TV's "Scandal."

■ **The Purple Party** - Starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at Paradise Wine and hosted by The Shelter's Next-Gen group, the evening will be a splash of purple from dress to drink. Purple is the symbolic color for courage, survival, honor and dedication to ending domestic violence. Purchase tickets at [naplesshelter.org/purpleparty](http://naplesshelter.org/purpleparty).

■ **Ride for The Shelter Kick Off:** Join Gordon Kellam and Glen Schwesinger from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7th Avenue Social as they kick off plans for a 1,156-mile bicycle ride from Naples to Washington, D.C., to raise national awareness for The Shelter's Gentle'men Against Domestic



Violence initiative. Tickets are at [naplesshelter.org/ride](http://naplesshelter.org/ride).

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■ **The Immokalee Peace March & Children's Fair** - The fair from 3-6 p.m. is followed by the hour-long march setting out at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at the Collier County Immokalee Sports Complex, 505 Escambia St. Free and open to all, fair activities include children's games, food, entertainment, a talent show and information booths hosted by partner agencies. For more information, email Josie Means at [jpuente@naplesshelter.org](mailto:jpuente@naplesshelter.org). ■

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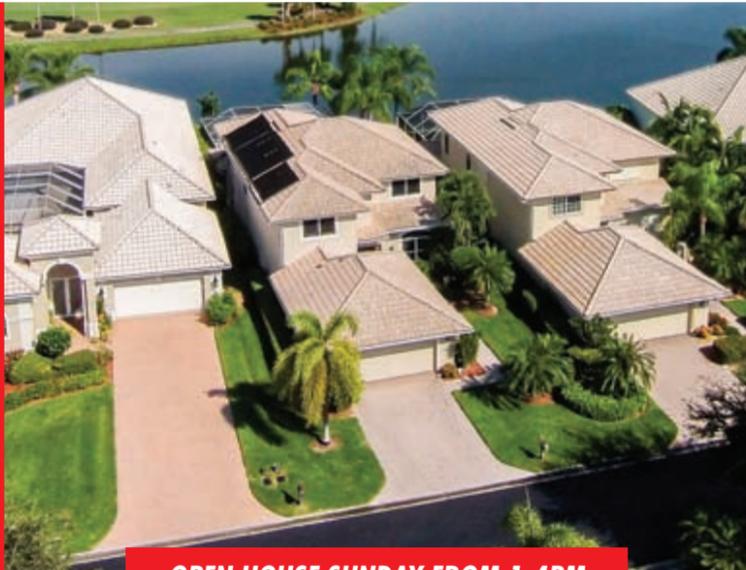
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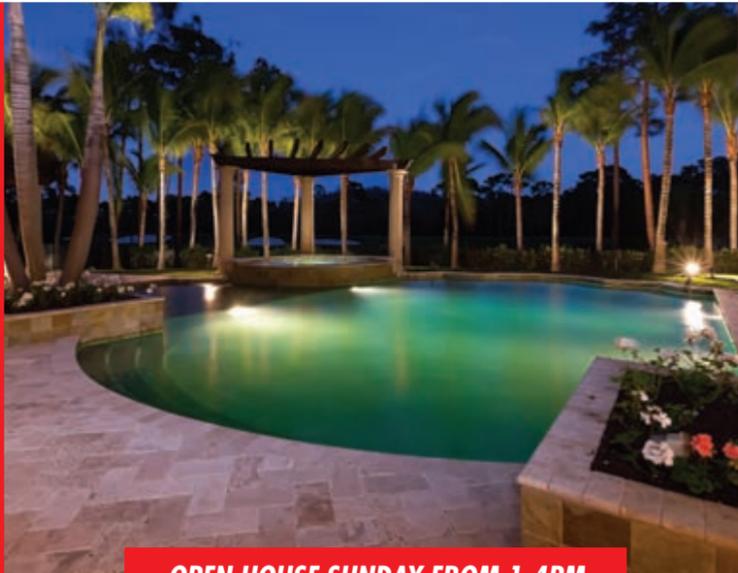
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## Protecting our freedoms

The bold, shameless leering of David Zaitzeff is legendary around Seattle's parks, and more so since he filed a civil complaint against the city in September challenging its anti-voyeurism law for placing a "chilling effect" on his photography of immodestly dressed women in public. Though he has never been charged with a crime, he roams freely (and apparently joyously) around short-skirted and swimsuit-clad "gals" while himself often

wearing only a thong and bearing a "Free Hugs and Kisses" sign. Mr. Zaitzeff's websites "extol" public nudity, wrote the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, and explain, for example, that a woman who angles her "bod" to offer a view of "side boob" is fair game for his camera. Mr. Zaitzeff's complaint — that the law criminalizes photography of a person's "intimate areas" (clothed or not) without explicit permission — is distressing him.

## Democracy blues

Randy Richardson, 42, vying unopposed for the Riceville, Iowa, school board (having agreed to run just because he has two kids in school) failed to get any votes at all — as even he was too busy on election day (Sept. 8) to make it to the polls (nor were there any write-ins). To resolve the 0-0 result, the other

board members simply appointed Mr. Richardson to the office. Riceville, near the Minnesota border, is a big-time farming community, and registered voters queried by *The Des Moines Register* said they just had too much fieldwork to do that day.

## Medical marvels

Researchers recently came upon a small community (not named) in the Dominican Republic with an unusual incidence of adolescent boys having spent the first decade or so of their lives as girls because their penises and testes did not appear until puberty. A September BBC News dispatch referred to

the boys as "Guevedoces" and credited the community for alerting researchers, who ultimately developed a drug to replace the culprit enzyme whose absence was causing the problem. (The full shot of testosterone that should have been delivered in the mother's womb was not arriving until puberty.)

## Leading economic indicators

The serpentine queue extended for blocks in September in Lucknow, India, after the state government of Uttar Pradesh announced 368 job openings (almost all menial) — eventually resulting in about 2.3 million applications,

200,000 from people with advanced degrees (even though the \$240/month positions required only a fifth-grade education, according to an Associated Press dispatch). About 13 million young people enter India's job market each year.

## New world order

At a September convention on ethical issues involving computers, a researcher at Britain's De Montfort University decried the development of devices that might permit human-robot sex. Though no human would be "victimized," the researcher warned that such machines (some already in service) will exacerbate existing "power imbalances" between men and women and pave the way for more human exploitation. One critic chal-

lenged, offering that such robots would be no more demeaning to women than, say, vibrators. However, the researcher ominously warned that there may someday be robots resembling children, marketed for sex. (A September *USA Today* dispatch from Tokyo reported that the company SoftBank had banned sex, via its user agreement, with its new 4-foot-tall human-like robot — even though "Pepper" features nothing resembling genitalia.)

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## Jewish Federation hosts luncheon with journalist

The Israel Advocacy Committee of the Jewish Federation of Collier County and Israel Bonds invite the public to brunch with Alon Ben David starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at The Club at Pelican Bay. Mr. David will discuss "Israel's Strategic Challenges in the Middle East," drawing on his 25 years of experience as a journalist.

The Jewish Federation of Collier County supports programs for Jewish people in need in Collier County, Israel and throughout the world, providing food for the hungry and counseling for the troubled and support for rescue



and relief efforts for isolated Jews in distressed regions. The federation also funds innovative Jewish educational and unity initiatives.

Cost for the luncheon with Mr. David is \$75 (or \$25 with a minimum Israel Bond investment of \$36). To RSVP or for more information, call Monica DiGiovanni at (727) 282-1124 or email [tampa@israelbonds.com](mailto:tampa@israelbonds.com). ■

## CCSO Citizens Academy puts public inside the sheriff's office

Anyone who is interested in learning about the inner workings of the Collier County Sheriff's Office should consider applying for the CCSO Citizens Academy. Participants ride along with deputies, shoot at the gun range and get a close look at various aspects of CCSO operations.

Classes meet from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday, with the next session running Dec. 10-March 10, 2016.

Most classes meet at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S., although classes also convene at the Naples Jail Center, the CCSO Special Operations facility and the Collier Coun-

ty Emergency Services Center.

Upon completion of the course, participants are eligible for Advanced Citizens Academy, an eight-week course that takes an in-depth look into topics that are touched upon in the regular Citizens Academy course, including: CCSO youth relations, gangs, special weapons and tactics, judicial services, investigations, Homeland Security and the history of the CCSO and the Naples Jail Center.

Applications to the CCSO Citizens Academy can be downloaded at [colliersheriff.org](http://colliersheriff.org) (click on "How Do I?"). For more information, call 252-0725 or email [erin.dever@colliersheriff.org](mailto:erin.dever@colliersheriff.org). ■



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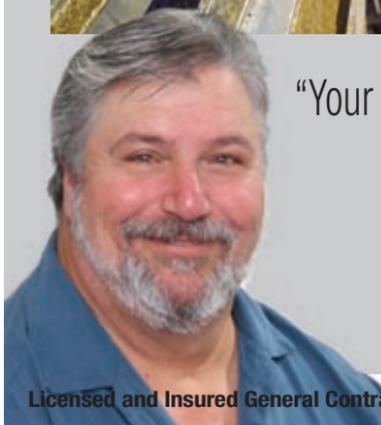
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■ The **Conservancy of Southwest Florida's** 2015 Redsnook Catch & Release Charity Tournament takes place Friday through Sunday, Oct. 23-25. Registration is \$250-\$1,000. Call 403-4219 or visit [conservancy.org](http://conservancy.org).

■ The **Marco Island Police Foundation's** annual golf tournament tees off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Eagle Creek Country Club. Registration includes continental breakfast. Registration is \$125. Call 860-4354 or 389-2823.

■ **Old Naples Surf Shop** hosts the third annual 13th Avenue South Skim Jam starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, to benefit the Friends of Rookery Bay Team Ocean Project. Same-day registration is from 7-8 a.m. at the store at 1311 Third St. S. Early registration is \$30, same-day registration in \$35. Call 262-1877 or visit [oldnaplessurfshop.com](http://oldnaplessurfshop.com).

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** hosts its 11th annual golf tournament on Monday, Oct. 26, at TwinEagles Golf & Country Club. Registration is \$300 per player. Visit [gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://gulfshoreplayhouse.org) for more information.

■ **Avow Hospice** hosts the inaugural Avow Open charity tournament for men and women golfers Monday, Oct. 26, at Audubon Country Club. The day starts with an early-bird putting contest followed by a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration is \$150. Online registration is accepted through Thursday, Oct. 15, at [avow.thankyouforaring.org](http://avow.thankyouforaring.org). For more information, call 430-3195 or visit [avowcares.org](http://avowcares.org).

■ The **Naples Orchestra & Chorus** hosts its fourth annual golf outing Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Naples Lakes Country Club. The shotgun start is at 12:45 p.m. Dinner and awards follow, as well as a musical preview of the organization's program for the upcoming season. Registration is \$150. Sign up at [naplesorchestraandchorus.org](http://naplesorchestraandchorus.org).

■ **Gulf Coast Runners** host the Run Wild Halloween 5K setting out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Gordon River Greenway Park to benefit the Conservancy of Southwest Florida and The Naples Zoo. There is a special division for children who run the course. Registration is \$30 through Oct. 30 and \$35 on race day. Call 404-7007 or visit [conservancy.org/Run-Wild](http://conservancy.org/Run-Wild).

■ **Marco Island Center for the Arts** hosts its third annual golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 31, at Hammock Bay Country Club. Three mulligans and lunch included. Registration starts at \$135. Call 394-4221 or visit [marcoislandart.com](http://marcoislandart.com). ■

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# CATS

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that turns 25 this year. It sponsors National Feral Cat Day on Oct. 16, helping to promote TNR programs around the country.

Some Southwest Florida counties, cities and nonprofits are now offering free or low-cost TNR services for residents. Bonita Springs partners with Lee County Domestic Animal Services and a local veterinarian to provide free TNR services for residents who live in the city.

"The program was originally born several years ago out of the realization that just rounding these things up and euthanizing them wasn't the most cost effective (way) to try to manage the nuisance conditions of feral cats," said Frank Cassidy, director of neighborhood services in Bonita.

TNR is more effective in controlling cat colonies than euthanasia, Ms. Robinson said, because killing the cats "does not stop the reproduction. It creates a vacuum effect. More cats move into that area. So this is a repeated cycle that goes on and on. And the ones moving in are reproducing. They're not spayed or neutered and they're not vaccinated."

She calls euthanizing feral cats "not only cruel, but a waste of taxpayer dollars." With TNR programs, breeding begins to decline immediately, and fighting, yowling and urine marking dies down since the cats are not mating.

TNR entails trapping a cat in a cage and spaying or neutering the animal. The tip of the cat's left ear is snipped off; the universal sign for a fixed feral cat. They are also vaccinated for rabies and returned, ideally back to the same place where they were found. Here's how it works in different counties.



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**Volunteer veterinarians for Community Cats of Charlotte gather to spay and neuter 50 or 60 outdoor stray cats in a day.**

## Charlotte TNR

Charlotte County Animal Control contracts with the nonprofit Animal Welfare League to provide shelter services and handle feral cats. The Welfare League last year committed to a TNR program instead of euthanization.

"We believe in TNR," said Executive Director Sharon Thomas. "We think it's the most human approach to managing and caring for community cats and stabilizing the colonies."

The league spays or neuters and returns about 10 to 20 feral cats every month, Ms. Thomas said. She also points out a nonprofit group called Community Cats of Charlotte, which organizes volunteer trappers and vets for its own TNR program, which began in 2013.

The group returned more than 700 community cats last year to their colonies, said Community Cats of Charlotte President Michelle Adams. The organization runs on grants and donations. It was created "to let cats lead a normal life outside," she said. "The whole point is to stop the breeding, stop the fighting, let 'em live."

When people call with complaints, volunteer trappers such as Ms. Adams will

show up with traps and do the work themselves or show people how to use them. The easiest way to learn how to use the traps is on YouTube, Ms. Adams said. Once a month, cats and volunteer vets are rounded up for 50 or 60 surgeries and vaccinations in one day before the cats are returned to their colonies.

Contact Community Cats of Charlotte at [communitycatsofcharlotte.org](http://communitycatsofcharlotte.org) or call (941) 875-3293. More information on the Animal Welfare League of Charlotte County: [awlshelter.org](http://awlshelter.org) or call 625-6720.

## Lee County and Bonita Springs TNR

Lee County Domestic Animal Services started a TNR program in 2009 that is free for residents. With a refundable deposit, people borrow the traps to use themselves. Then DAS takes appointments for the surgical procedures. But the program has been so popular that they can't keep up between just two vets; the schedule usually fills up in just hours.

The program has been effective especially in small areas, said Andrea Rothwell, a manager at Lee DAS.

"When we have a trapper who focuses on one location, let's say she does a four-block radius, we're able to have an impact in that small of an area," Ms. Rothwell said. "Now we're kind of just figuring out how to do that on a bigger scale."

Last year, Lee County DAS spayed or neutered and returned 2,044 cats.

"We couldn't begin to sterilize all the feral cats in Lee County by ourselves," said spokesperson Ria Brown. "We have a program but other people really need to get on board kind of like Bonita (Springs) is doing."

TNR may have an immediate effect on naughty feral cat behavior. But when it comes to overall population control, Mr. Cassidy of Bonita Springs said, "I think the neuter release program will have a more positive effect over the long term than the euthaniz-

ing program, but again it takes time."

Lee's service is free but accepts donations to offset costs. For more information visit [leegov.com/animalservices/vetservices/spayneuter/tnr](http://leegov.com/animalservices/vetservices/spayneuter/tnr). Schedule an appointment at [spay@leegov.com](mailto:spay@leegov.com) or call 533-9234.

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## Collier TNR

Collier County Domestic Animal Services evaluates feral cats when they are brought to its shelter. Some cats are put up for adoption while others are euthanized.

Residents can bring a stray to the nonprofit Naples Cat Alliance, a shelter that coordinates TNR services for free or low cost, about \$45, said Cat Alliance President Megan Sorbara. And through an agreement with the county, any cat brought in to DAS that is already ear tipped will be rereleased or put up for adoption if friendly.

The TNR program has proved popular and Cat Alliance needs volunteers and residents to do some of the trapping themselves.

"People think, remove them and the problem will go away. Well, it won't," Ms. Sorbara said. "It's better to have a stabilized colony where they're not reproducing and they're just hanging out, and they're usually pretty mellow at that point."

Cat Alliance's TNR program was formed in 2008. Prior to that, it was illegal to release feral cats or feed them in Collier County.

"Initially, within the first two years of it being implemented, there was a decrease of feral cat intake to DAS by 24 percent," Ms. Sorbara said. "And then since 2007, which was the year before TNR, to 2014 the reduction in euthanasia of cats in general at DAS is down 52 percent."

For more information, visit [naplescatalliance.org](http://naplescatalliance.org) or call (424) 835-1523. ■

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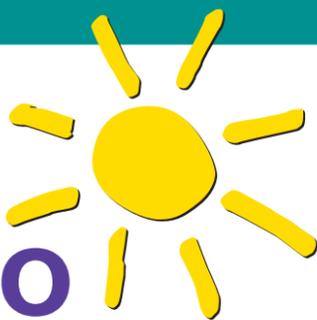
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## New Nissan Murano is the anti-square crossover



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The 2015 Murano debuts the third generation for Nissan's look-at-me crossover. It's a truly bold move to try and be this distinctive in the mainstream world of midsize vehicles, but that's nothing new for this one. Over the last dozen years the Murano has had arguably the most distinguished face in its class, and now the new version makes sure that every surface leaves a lasting impression. But now that close competitors like Ford Edge and Hyundai Santa Fe have been recently restyled into handsomely premium vehicles, is there any room for the wild one in this new bunch?

Nissan really wanted to challenge its metal workers when it came to stamping out parts for the new Murano. There's an inward slope on the hood for an aggressive furrowed brow, and then it rises up in the middle for the impression of a power bulge. The profile has a deep ridge that cuts a Nike-style swoosh in the doorline with hints of this repeated in the headlights and taillights. The roof uses well-placed chrome and a blacked-out c-pillar to create the illusion that it is floating above the rear end.

In total, Nissan is doing things with sheet metal we would have never imagined a few decades ago. Of course, not everyone wants to drive a rolling marvel, but this is a calculated risk.

Nissan is not too afraid to alienate moderate consumers because the company's Pathfinder crossover/SUV picks up the slack. The two vehicles share an assembly line in Mississippi, and both utilize the same motor. The Pathfinder is slightly larger, and its more conventional styling allows for a squared-off style that leads to more interior room and space for a third row bench.

Limiting the Murano's seating to two rows and five people total feels very deliberate. While this is a fine car to make the school drop off run, the adult-sized legroom in the rear suggests Nissan is looking out for an older crowd, too. In fact, not only are the front seats designed according to Nissan's fatigue-reducing "Zero Gravity" standards, but the outboard rear ones also have this mature level of comfort.

From the driver's seat the Murano



feels pretty loaded. The \$29,560 base S model version still gets features such as dual zone automatic climate control and a backup camera. Upgrade to our \$37K mid-level SL model and some interesting standard features are added like a nine-speaker Bose stereo, leather seats, power liftgate, and a very useful Around View monitor. This stitches together video from the front, rear and door mirror cameras to give a real-time bird's eye view of

the car.

While all the style and technology are designed to be the hallmarks of this crossover, what might be most impressive is the ride. The Murano genuinely feels tall and wide, which is why people choose these over station wagons. But the steering is crisp and sharp, more like the related Maxima sports sedan. The suspension keeps this car-like feel by not allowing too much body roll when taking turns at speed.

The only powerplant available is a 260 hp 3.5-liter V6. It is mated to only one transmission, the CVT. Continuous variable gearboxes are not ideal for an all-out sports car, but its unbroken smooth delivery is fine for relaxed crossover duty. In total, the Murano is powerful, quick, and comfortable, but it is not exactly the BMW X5. Still, the \$14,000 savings of our loaded tester over the German's starting price certainly eases the pain.

Where the Murano really is in its element is on the long road trips. We had the optional panoramic sunroof that gives all passengers a direct view of the sky. It is part of a \$2,260 technology package that also includes radar-assisted cruise control and collision warning. No matter the trim level or drivetrain (front-wheel driver or optional all-wheel), the Murano and its 19-gallon fuel tank can achieve a bladder-busting 450 miles in-between fill-ups.

The new Nissan Murano is styled to look like the wild child, but what no one is noticing is that this punk rocker is wearing sensible shoes. It is adult fun, but the kids fit, too. ■

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### Monday, Oct. 19

Pine Ridge Road and Forest Lakes Boulevard: Red-light running

Livingston Road and Marbella Lakes Drive: Aggressive driving

Immokalee Road and Twin Eagles Boulevard: Speeding

### Tuesday, Oct. 20

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Wilshire Lakes Boulevard: Speeding

Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads: Speeding

Radio and Airport-Pulling roads: Red-light running

### Wednesday, Oct. 21

Coronado Parkway: Speeding

County Barn Road and Davis Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Lake Trafford Road and North 15th Street: Red-light running

### Thursday, Oct. 22

Tropicana Boulevard and 32nd Avenue S.W.: Aggressive driving

White and Collier boulevards: Speeding

Airport-Pulling Road at Pelican Marsh Elementary School: Aggressive driving

### Friday, Oct. 23

Santa Barbara Boulevard at Calusa Park Elementary School: Speeding

Tarpon Bay Boulevard and Spanish Oaks Lane: Aggressive driving

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**Thursday, Oct. 20:** Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Monday, Nov. 2:** Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; 596-6007.

**Saturday, Nov. 7:** 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bonita Springs Fire Department, 27701 Bonita Grand Drive; 913-9430.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10:** Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail, Naples; 269-6050.

**Thursday, Nov. 12:** St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 273-6317.

**Friday, Nov. 13:** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barrington Terrace, 5175 Tamiami Trail E.; 732-5310.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** Germain Toyota, 13315 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050.

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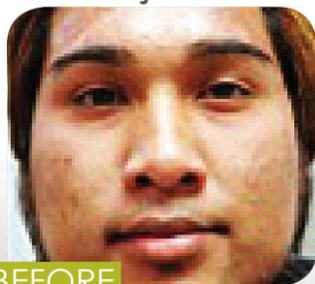


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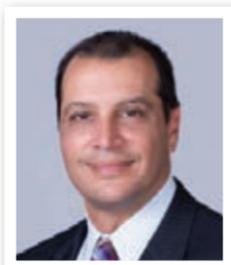


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■ **Royal Scoop Pink Day**

Thursday, Oct. 15  
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■ **Mah Jongg for Bosom Buddies**

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18  
The Naples Italian American Foundation

The three-day tournament includes continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday and buffet lunch on Saturday. Registration is \$125 (\$280 to include accommodations at the nearby Hampton Inn), with proceeds benefitting Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support.  
Info: 597-5210 or 571-3692

■ **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer**

9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17  
Cambier Park, Naples  
This non-competitive 5K run/walk unites the community in honoring survivors and raising awareness and money to help the American Cancer Society

fund breast cancer research and provide information, services and access to mammograms for women who need them.  
Info: main.acsevents.org

■ **The Largest Human Ribbon**

9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17  
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Info: pfbcc.org or komenswfl.org

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8-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17  
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■ **Charity Slot Tournament**

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Support group starts for those facing medical challenges

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida is starting a free, bi-monthly support group for people who are struggling with medical challenges. The first meeting is from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at MHASWFL headquarters, 2335 Tamiami Trail N. in Naples.

Victoria Elkins, a licensed clinical social worker and a member of the NCH Bioethics Committee, will facilitate the session.

Being diagnosed with a challenging medical condition can be a scary and confusing time. The goal of the support group is to help members understand and process their treatment options so they will become empowered to voice their decisions with their family and treatment team. Those who take an active role in their treatment often express a higher level of satisfaction with their care and experience less emotional distress, Ms. Elkins explains.

For more information about the new group, call 261-5405 or visit mhaswfl.org. ■

## YMCA set to host diabetes conference

The Greater Naples YMCA, in partnership with the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, the Help a Diabetic Child Foundation and Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida will host the inaugural Naples Diabetes Conference from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Registration starts at \$10 per person and need-based scholarship is available courtesy of the Y.

The morning of the conference will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Weny Charitable Trust Diabetes Education Center at the Y.

The conference includes a light brunch and multiple sessions led by leaders in the field of diabetes

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## NIH to expand its research into preventing breast cancer

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Focusing on prevention, a new phase of the Breast Cancer and the Environment Research Program is being launched at the National Institutes of Health. Grant-funded researchers will work across scientific disciplines, involve new racially and ethnically diverse communities and expand the study of risk factors that precede breast cancer, such as breast density.

These new directions reflect recommendations made by the Interagency Breast Cancer Environmental Research Coordinating Committee in 2013. IBCERCC was congressionally mandated to review the state of the science around breast cancer and environmental influences by the Breast Cancer and Environmental Research Act. Recommendations included prioritizing prevention, involving transdisciplinary research teams, engaging public stakeholders, collaborating across federal agencies and communicating the science to the public.

This broadened research focus will add to the growing knowledge of environmental and genetic factors that may influence breast cancer risk across the lifespan. The six new BCERP projects, plus a new coordinating center promoting cross-project collaboration, are jointly funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Cancer Institute. All projects involve strong partnerships between researchers and organizations focused on breast cancer prevention or environmental health.

The new research will be conducted at the following institutions

- Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston
- City of Hope/Beckman Research Institute, Duarte, Cali.
- Columbia University, New York City
- Georgetown Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, Washington, D.C.
- Michigan State University, Lansing
- University of Massachusetts, Amherst
- University of Wisconsin-Madison (coordinating center)

"The beauty of this research is that scientific discoveries and community observations inform each other, in order



to dive deeper into the complex causes of breast cancer," Gwen Collman, Ph.D., director of NIEHS Division of Extramural Research and Training, says.

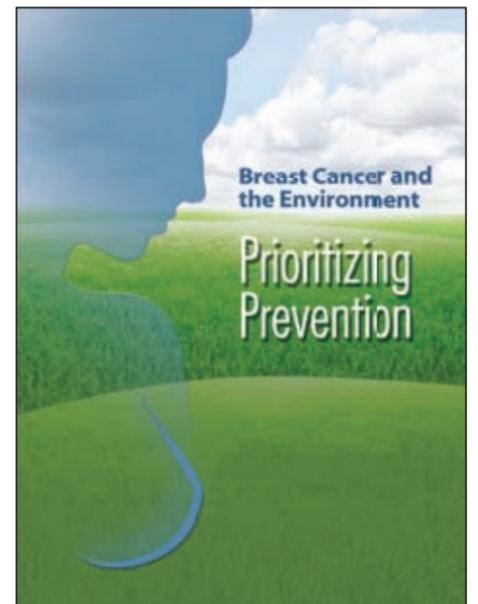
The focus on minority and socio-economically disadvantaged women is an important step in addressing disparities in breast cancer outcomes. Although African-American women are diagnosed with breast cancer less often than white women, more aggressive cancers and breast cancer deaths are more common among African-American women.

Another new direction for BCERP is research on the role of breast density as a possible intermediate risk factor for breast cancer. Dense breast tissue is one of the most common risk factors for breast cancer. Identifying links between environmental exposures and high breast density could provide new insights into prevention.

"These priorities reflect our continued commitment to breast cancer prevention," says Caroline Dilworth, Ph.D., BCERP program lead at NIEHS. "Our goal is to build on the science we've been funding for more than a decade, while also being responsive to the expert recommendations of the IBCERCC report."

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# RNs take the extra step to learn more about strokes



Learning leads to better performance. I was reminded of the learning attributes of NCH recently when I observed from the back of the Telford Auditorium as 53 of our registered nurses voluntarily participated in a two-day, 16-hour course to become stroke certified registered nurses.

Course objectives included identifying different types of strokes and following guidelines for managing strokes, performing advanced neurological assessments for stroke patients and teaching patients and family about prevention and

recognition of strokes.

It is so much better to recognize the signs (physical abnormalities) and symptoms (feelings) to avoid having a stroke, as opposed to being treated for a stroke. The risk of a stroke doubles for each successful decade after age 55. Age is one risk that cannot be modified; high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, elevated lipids (fats in your blood), cardiovascular disease, carotid stenosis (narrowing of the blood vessels to the brain) and an irregular heartbeat (atrial fibrillation) all increase risk and are somewhat modifiable.

African-Americans, Hispanics and Asian groups have a higher risk and worse outcomes than Caucasians. Genetics also matter, as there is a higher risk when one's parents have had strokes.

Most important, however, quickly recognizing that you or a loved one is hav-

ing a stroke can save the brain, decrease disability and hasten recovery. Classic signs of stroke include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg.
- Sudden severe headache and feeling sick to your stomach with the headache.
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness or loss of balance or coordination.

Loss of consciousness or confusion. The Agency for Healthcare Administration has designated NCH a Certified Comprehensive Stroke Center. This past year, we doubled the number of patients we care for with stroke or stroke-like symptoms. Led by Drs. Jeff McCartney and Mazen AbuAwad and RNs Brenda Hartmann Diana Trupiano, our stroke

team is available 24/7. Patients with symptoms are assessed in the ER in less than nine minutes, on average, and are treated with clot-busting medicine when appropriate in about 45 minutes. Results are regularly excellent.

Patients have the option of rehabilitation in the accredited stroke specialty program at the Brookdale on our North Naples campus, where they receive daily medical management and intensive therapy supervised by Drs. David Pitts and Rebecca Smith.

Each year, strokes kill 130,000 Americans. We all should know the signs and avoid the risk factors. If treatment is necessary, NCH can be trusted to provide the necessary care. ■

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

## DIABETES

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research, prevention and treatment. Presenters include:

Dr. Mark Atkinson, the American Diabetes Association Eminent Scholar for Diabetes Research and author of more than 375 articles on Type 1 Diabetes; Dr.

Andreas Pflutzner, a researcher working with the Healthcare on a groundbreaking early-detection process for diabetes; Dr. Scott Needle of the Healthcare Network and Dr. Amy Chappell.

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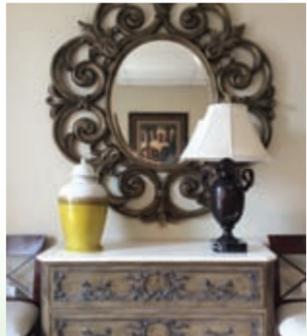
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# PET TALES

## Buying a puppy

Find your perfect pup by asking the right questions

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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If you're buying a puppy for the first time, or if it has been a few years since you last acquired one, you might be unsure of where to begin. A lot has changed in the puppy-purchasing world in the past decade. Whether you are looking for a purebred pup, a "designer" dog or one from a shelter, you are no longer limited to your local classifieds, breeders, shelters or rescue groups. You may see available pups through social media, craigslist, Petfinder.com, online pet stores or fliers at your veterinary clinic or pet-supply store, to name just a few.

What hasn't changed is the importance of asking the right questions before you plunk down hundreds or thousands of dollars for a puppy who will, in a perfect world, live with you for the next 10-plus years. Before you fall in love with the first cute pup you see (or even better, before you look at puppies), get good answers to the following questions.

■ What are the potential genetic or developmental problems that can affect this breed or crossbreed, and what is the incidence of these problems in your lines? What are the strong and weak points of the health, temperament and conformation of the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents? A reputable breeder will answer these questions honestly and thoroughly. Be doubtful of breeders who claim their dogs don't have any problems. That may



Cuteness and convenience of purchase aren't the only considerations when looking for a puppy.

be because they don't test for them.

■ What health clearances do the puppies' parents have? Whether you're buying a purebred or a hybrid (designer) pup, the breeders should be able to show you up-to-date proof that both parents are free of hereditary ailments. Depending on the breed or cross, these may include but are not limited to Orthopedic Foundation for Animals or PennHIP hip clearances; and OFA elbow, knee, eye, thyroid or heart clearances. Check the Canine Health Information Center (caninehealthinfo.org) to find out which clearances your breed should have. If you're buying a hybrid (one breed crossed to another breed), the breeder should have appropriate clearances for each breed. Hip, elbow and knee clearances are issued only once in a dog's life, but eye, heart and thyroid exams should be performed annually.

■ How old are the parents? Health clearances are not issued to dogs younger than 2 years old because those dogs are not yet fully mature and health problems may not be apparent.

■ Do you guarantee a puppy's health? A breeder who is confident in the health of her dogs will offer a guarantee against genetic defects for up to two years after the puppy is purchased. With exceptions such as epilepsy, which usually appears later in life, genetic problems typically surface by the time a dog is 2 years old.

■ How do you socialize your puppies? Choose puppies raised in a home with plenty of human interaction. They will be more confident and adaptable throughout life.

■ What does your sales contract include? Look for the following basics: the sale price; the pup's birthdate and parents' names; details of health guarantees; return policy; and any breeding restrictions, spay/neuter requirements or other agreements related to the sale. A great sales contract states that the breeder will take the dog back at any time in his life and that the breeder has first right to the dog or will provide assistance in placement in any situation in which you cannot keep him, such as a divorce, illness or death.

Making the right match when selecting a breeder and puppy calls for strong research and interviewing skills and plenty of patience to wait for the right one, but the effort pays off in puppy love for life. ■

### Pets of the Week

>> **Cutey** is a playful, 3-month-old domestic shorthair who certainly lives up to his name. His adoption fee is \$75.



>> **George** is a curious, 2-month-old domestic shorthair who loves to play with his littermates and snuggle in a lap for naps. His adoption fee is \$75.



>> **Oliver** is an 8-year-old Chihuahua mix who has a lot of love to give. His adoption fee is \$45.



This week's adoptable pets all reside at **Humane Society Naples'** satellite shelter at Coastland Center. All dogs and cats adopted from HSN come with vaccinations, sterilization surgery, ID microchip and 30 days of health insurance. Visit the above three animals anytime during regular mall hours, and see more animals ready for adoption at the main shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road N. (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Call 643-1555 or visit HSNaples.org for more information.

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## Forget hayrides and pumpkin patches; it's wedding season in Southwest Florida



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**Cindy and Victor O'Connor**

Here in Southwest Florida it's officially the season of love, champagne toasts, doing the Electric Slide and deciding between the steak or the snapper. It's wedding season in our little corner of paradise, and I couldn't be more thrilled, as no one loves a wedding more than moi.

If we lived almost anywhere else in America, wedding season would be more traditional and happen in June. Thankfully, nobody in their right mind schedules their nuptials around here in June, which is just as bad as August in the humidity and thunderstorm department. Here in the subtropics, October is the start of wedding season (even though the weather can still be quite warm and humid). In fact, I attended one this past Saturday, and I have two more on my calendar toward the end of the month.

You would think that after nearly five months of miserable heat, things would finally cool off by the time October arrives, but there are no guarantees. When Todd and I married nine years ago in September, it resulted in an album of wedding photos where everyone is glistening with perspiration (when it comes to a lovely wedding, I hate to say sweating their a\*%#s off) — and *our* nuptials and reception were indoors in the air conditioning. As a guest

at the absolutely exquisite Cindy Starnes-Victor O'Connor union last weekend, I was prepared with a lovely, pink hand fan that matched my frock *and* a purse-sized container of Evian facial spray. In fact, the wedding planner asked to borrow both to help keep the beautiful bride comfortable while photos were taken outdoors (where the afternoon temperature peaked at around 90 degrees).

For those of you are lucky enough to share in a loving couples' special day this

month, here are few other ways — besides fans and Evian — that can make you a good guest.

■ Stick to the gift registry. Trust me, couples fret like mad trying to put those registries together and make them accessible and affordable. And yet, many guests decide to go off the grid and shop on their own. Registries are easy and simple. Plus, your gift is delivered directly to the couple's home and they don't have to haul a bunch of boxes and gift bags anywhere

after a long night of dancing, drinking and merriment.

■ Speaking of drinking, remember that while an open bar can be lots of fun, so can a glass of water between each celebratory beverage. I did not follow that rule this past weekend, which led to my treating fellow wedding guests (way toward the end of the night, believe me) to an interpretive dance to Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'." I'm told a friend has video evidence on her iPhone. I'm also told my performance was charming and entertaining, so que sera.

■ Remember: All is fair in love war — and in catching the bouquet. When bride Cindy tossed the bouquet last Saturday night, a plethora of single ladies did their best to catch it. But one friend who is around 6-foot-2 in heels may or may not have snagged the nosegay and, in a flurry of petals and squeals, made sure her friend (who has been living with her boyfriend for a couple of years or so) ended up "catching" it.

■ And finally, the most important rule is to celebrate love and raise your champagne flute often, as I did for Cindy and Victor and will do later this month for Elliott and Sean and for Michael and Bill. Because while other parts of the country are doing hayrides and pumpkin patches, around here we're doing weddings — lots of weddings. And I love them. I do, I do, I do! ■

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

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Nate Swan of Gartner, attorney Will McDonough, SWFL Community Foundation CEO Sarah Owen and Hendry County Administrator Charles Chapman are among the community leaders working to ensure that employers can find qualified, trained employees in town.

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# Cultivating a workforce

*Program provides employee incentives, tuition assistance and better business*

**BY NANCI THEORET**

Florida Weekly Correspondent

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building its base of nurses and filling job openings by providing employee tuition assistance that covers most of the costs associated with completing associate, bachelor's and master's degrees and specialized certification training.

Three completely different businesses but all with the same needs: employees with college degrees or industry-specific certifications. And to fill those positions, the companies are ponying up incentives for workers who want to further their education.

About 475 companies in Southwest Florida employ more than 100 workers and play a pivotal role in helping the

FutureMakers Coalition reach its goal of transforming the regional workforce by increasing the number of degree and certificate holders in Charlotte, Collier, Lee, Glades and Hendry counties from 27 percent to 40 percent by 2025.

Improving the workforce's qualifications not only benefits companies, it also creates a more vibrant and sustainable economy. Members of the coalition include major employers who are working with K-12 and post-secondary educators, community and government leaders, and other stakeholders determined to reshape the regional business climate and

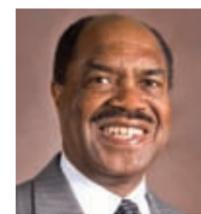
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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Figure out the right bank for you



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Living in Punta Gorda, I hear a lot of conversations that start with, "Remember the good old days when..." I don't really understand those discussions. Was it better years ago without the Internet or iPhones? Without the opportunity to buy a Tesla with Insane Mode? And how good could days have been without fantasy football and NFL Red-Zone to watch it on? But there is one exception, in my opinion, where things were better in the "old days" and that is if you are an average person trying to navigate the banking system. Even though I am only 40 years old, I can still remember a time when banks really wanted a customer with a \$5,000 checking account and maybe a small mortgage. I even recall my parents getting a toaster oven for opening a savings account with a \$100 minimum deposit. Today, that customer will be considered not profitable by many of our financial institutions and will be treated accordingly (\$3 account statement fee? .000001 percent interest? What?). So what can a typical person do if he's frustrated by his bank? It's all about picking the right bank for you.

Although this may be a little simplistic, I will group banks into three

broad categories and highlight what type of customer will probably have the best fit with each bank. The first is the traditional big bank. Examples of this are Bank of America, Chase, Wells Fargo or SunTrust. In full disclosure, I have worked for a number of these banks. My experience is that these banks focus most of their attention and programs on corporate customers and very wealthy individuals. So if your last name is Trump or you own several car dealerships, this is probably the bank for you. You will have access to a wide variety of experts in capital markets, investments, corporate finance and commercial lending. If you travel a lot or live in more than one geographical area (I'm talking about you snowbirds), this also is probably a good choice of bank, as they will have branches all over the country or even the world. However, all of those branches and experts cost money and nothing in life is free. So for an average Joe, that means you probably will receive minimal interest on your deposit accounts and be charged a fee for almost anything.

The second bank class is a community bank. An example of this is Calusa Bank here in Punta Gorda. These banks are much smaller than the first type of bank with probably just a couple of branches in one area. They will focus on attracting traditional retail customers



and small businesses. To stand out from the larger financial institutions, they typically will pay a higher interest rate on deposits (and charge a lower rate on loans) and will offer a more personalized level of service. Their fee structure will also be less intense. On the flip side, they will not be able to offer more sophisticated services like Foreign Exchange or capital markets and you may even need to jump through a few hoops to execute foreign wire transfers or more complex banking transactions. But if you don't travel much for extended periods and are a bread-and-butter banking client, this may be a good choice for you.

The final financial grouping is Internet banks. Ally bank, Synchrony Bank and First Internet Bank are Internet banks. These institutions do not have

branches. You will do your banking through your smart phone, mail or ATMs. So if you have trouble figuring out how to open an attachment on your gmail account, this probably isn't the right fit for you. Or if you like the fact that the teller at your local bank branch knows your name, you should probably pick a different bank. But the benefit of Internet banks is that their cost structure is extremely low so they typically have the best deposit interest rates and lowest loan rates. They also most frequently have the lowest fees. But it

can be a hassle to execute some routine banking transactions like making cash deposits or obtaining certified checks.

So as you can see, there has never been a greater choice of banks for someone to choose from. The key is to decide what is important to you in your financial institution. Is having a branch on every corner the most crucial? Or is it high interest rates? Or the ability to obtain Japanese yen whenever you need it? Just remember that you really can't have everything. Not like in those good old days at all. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda (a buyer and seller of estate jewelry and diamonds) was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for over 15 years at several global banks.



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# WORKFORCE

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create a better place to live and work.

Introduced in March 2015, FutureMakers is among 75 metropolitan areas included in Lumina Foundation's Community Partnership for Attainment, a national movement to increase the quality and competitiveness of America's workforce.

In Southwest Florida, retail, construction, business services, health care and consumer services are the top five employers, according to Brent Kettler, a data consultant for the FutureMakers Coalition. And they all have pressing needs to fill jobs with skilled employees — now and in the next decade.

The coalition has assembled Regional Action Teams and a Champions Team to create a cradle-to-career network supporting traditional students, adult learners, the unemployed and the underemployed in achieving degree and certification attainment. It is involving and learning from the area's largest employers.

"From a business standpoint, ensuring employers have a strong voice at the FutureMakers table is one component in realizing the transformation of the region's workforce and economy," said Tessa LeSage, director of social innovation and sustainability for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, which is serving as the coalition's anchor organization.

"We also want to help business leaders understand how they can directly influ-



LESAGE



COURTESY PHOTO

## Lee Memorial Health System employees receive support to further their educations.

ence the development and advancement of a versatile and highly-skilled regional workforce while helping meet immediate and long-term employment needs and promoting the ability to expand."

Other Lumina partners have already discovered the importance of large businesses as role models for other companies, highlighting successful job shadowing, mentorship, internship and apprenticeship programs for students and employees.

By working with educators and each other, larger businesses can share best practices and help guide the curriculum and career paths offered to kindergarten through high school students as well as technical and traditional college enrollees. As Southwest Florida's largest employer with 10,900 employees, Lee Memorial Health System offers extensive opportunities for employees to become nurses — there's a shortage nationwide — or pursue other fields of interest.

Marilyn Felton, Lee Memorial's education assistance and grant coordinator, estimates 60 to 70 percent of its eligible workforce are taking courses. Her department has a \$1.2 million budget for educational assistance and has helped janitors, housekeepers and other entry-level and non-credentialed employees become nurses at no or minimal out-of-pocket

expense.

"We continue to grow and I expect we'll increase the budget," Ms. Felton said.

The system's tuition assistance provides up to \$3,500 for full- and part-time employees pursuing associate, bachelor's and master's degrees plus completion of licensed nurse practitioners programs. In-house classes are also geared to nurses so "they don't have to travel and take time off work," Ms. Felton said.

Tuition assistance includes a \$2,500 annual benefit for employees pursuing an associate degree or bachelor of science in nursing. The rate jumps to \$3,500 for master's programs in nursing, leadership and healthcare administration. Auxiliaries at various hospitals also award \$500 to \$1,800 education grants to employees and the general public and in 2015 distributed \$266,000.

At 50, Milton Housen, of Fort Myers, took advantage of Lee Memorial's tuition reimbursement to become a registered nurse. Now 56, he's a year away from completing requirements as a nurse practitioner — a clinician who can diagnose and treat health conditions while focusing on disease prevention and health management.

Mr. Housen received annual grants and tuition assistance that covered most of his education expenses. Lee Memorial's partnership with Florida SouthWestern State College allowed him to earn his initial degree without any cost.

"I would never have been able to do this without the hospital's assistance," Mr. Housen said.

Mr. Swan of Gartner would like to establish a similar collaboration with Florida Gulf Coast University to aid in preparing more students for sales careers.

"From an employer standpoint, FutureMakers is absolutely needed for companies like ours to find high-quality individuals in the region," he said. "I'm looking for entry-level salespeople for first to third jobs out of college."

Right now he's filling account executive vacancies with recruits from outside the region, many of them enrolled in newly introduced professional sales classes offered at three Florida colleges. He's discussing opportunities with Wilson Bradshaw, president of FGCU, to offer a similar program at the Estero campus.

"Two years ago I would have said personality was the best attribute for an account executive," Mr. Swan said. "Now there are 100 colleges in the U.S. offering professional selling certificates and degrees and I'm seeing a huge benefit to hiring graduates from these programs. They're exposed in the classroom to selling, theory and already know whether or not they like sales."

Gartner's sales division expects to convert 30 of its 43 paid interns into jobs. The company also offers opportunities for quick advancement. Within two years, account executives can be promoted "and make very good money," said Mr. Swan. "I want to promote from within because a current employee is always more effective than a new hire."

Arthrex also offers internships and recently transitioned two interns to full-time positions in its marketing and human relations departments. The two women are among the millennial generation, ages 18 years to early 30s who will account for 75 percent of the workforce during the next decade.

Also rated by Fortune among the 100 Best Companies to Work For, Arthrex offers several in-house programs to identify leaders and advance quality employees. Its four-year on-the-job apprentice program, started in 2010 to fill a lingering void in its operations, pays apprentices while preparing them for national certification as journeymen/machinists.

"I was working in construction and had really lost interest in it," said Jeffrey Bentley who was one of the program's pioneers. "This was an opportunity to change careers. I was starting a family and

needed income while getting an education to better myself."

Mr. Bentley now works in the company's prototype department as part of the creative team determining the machine processes needed to produce a new product.

Mike Boose, director of human resources, says the apprenticeship program accepts four to five applicants annually, typically selecting half from its existing employees and opening two slots to the public.

The company also provides internships for students at Lorenzo Walker and Immokalee technical colleges, in-house training for industrial maintenance positions, corporate training and development, and has programs in place to train leaders through job shadowing.

"We believe in investing in our internal talent pool but sometimes struggle to find enough leaders," Mr. Boose said.

It found one in Kelly DiMare who was halfway to completing her bachelor's degree when she joined Arthrex in 2009.

"I was fortunate I had a manager who understood the value of me completing my degree and laid out a path for me," she said. "Someone had the foresight to see where I could go and what I could do."

Ms. DiMare took advantage of the company's tuition reimbursement and graduated top in her class at Hodges University with a degree in information systems management specializing in compliance as a quality engineer. She's now the supervisor of Arthrex's Global Quality Management Systems.

Mr. Boose said Arthrex reimburses employees for college courses pertinent to positions within the company, be it degrees in business, engineering, accounting and other departments. Employees must maintain certain grades.

"Kelly is a great example of what we do here for our employees," he said. "Our managers work closely with employees who show initiative. We were lucky to find someone with her talent and ability and offer a program that feeds into the FutureMakers' goal."

Mr. Boose is a member of the FutureMakers Coalition's Champions Team, calling the work of the coalition "valuable to our company. It matches well with what we're doing and will also help us find additional talent in the community."

He's also hopeful the push to increase post-secondary education will aid Arthrex in filling difficult jobs, typically those relating to technical manufacturing and IT business analysts, the latter one of the fastest-growing needs in the modern-day business world.

As the FutureMakers Coalition expands its reach and focus, it will actively involve more of the regional business community, Ms. LeSage said.

"Imagine what could happen in Southwest Florida if we work together to establish an aligned cradle-to-career pathway," she said. "The result would be a highly-skilled workforce and the employment opportunities needed to ensure those skills stay in the region. Businesses would thrive, but so would individuals, families, schools, neighborhoods, and the economy." ■



BENTLEY



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# ON THE MOVE

## Awards & Recognition

The **Richard M. Schulze** Family Foundation, based in Minneapolis and Naples, has received the American Cancer Society's Medal of Honor for philanthropy in recognition of a \$7.5 million grant to expand the Hope Lodge in Rochester, Minn., and to build the Twin Cities Hope Lodge in Minneapolis. Mr. Schulze is chairman emeritus of Best Buy, the company he founded in 1966.



SCHULZE

**Dr. Alexander Eaton**, founder and director of Retina Health Center, has received the 2015 Achievement Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Dr. Eaton has practiced ophthalmology in Southwest Florida since 1993. As a specialist in the treatment of macular degeneration, diabetes and other macular problems, he has been the principle investigator in numerous research studies on these conditions. He has a faculty appointment at Duke University, where he earned his medical degree and completed his retinal training and also served as chief resident.



EATON

The Naples Airport Authority has received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association for the 10th consecutive year. As director of finance and administration, **Sheila Etelamaki** has been responsible for the Authority's comprehensive annual financial reports since 2011.

The Chateau at Moorings Park has been named one of five new recipients of the Governor's Gold Seal Award, which recognizes Florida nursing homes for excellence in the quality of care delivered to their residents. Of the 681 licensed nursing homes in Florida, 24 currently hold the Gold Seal Award.

## Advertising & Marketing

**Tom Andrews** has joined Naples-based AdSource as the agency's senior vice president of new business development. His nearly 40 years of experience in sales, marketing and advertising include time at Saatchi and Saatchi Worldwide and Lintas Campbell Ewald. He also

worked in corporate sales and promotion with the Minnesota North Stars and Minnesota Timberwolves, and is a former executive director of the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, college hockey's top award. Most recently North Star Marketing Group, a consulting firm in the Twin Cities whose clients included Sony, Toshiba, the Hennepin Theatre Trust, the Minnesota Lynx and PreferredOne. Previously, he had spent 10 years in radio as a program director and on-air talent, including WRGI in Naples from 1980-82.



ANDREWS

## Business Expansion

East and Greenwell Insurance Agency has opened at 841 Vanderbilt Beach Road in Naples. The company's flagship office is in Estero. In addition to agency principals **Jeff East** and **Kevin Greenwell**, staffing includes senior agents **Jason Rogers** and **Nate Touchette**, as well as newcomer **Vera Gilbert** in customer service. The agency is primarily aligned with Allstate Corporation and offers property (homeowners, condo, and renters), auto, flood, boat, umbrella and life insurance products.



EAST



GREENWELL

## Hospitality

**Douglas Rucker** has been named general manager of Naples Bay Resort & Marina to oversee hotel, residential, retail, meeting and banquet, marina and recreation operations at the property. Mr. Rucker's career in luxury resort management includes 20 years of managing properties in South Florida, most recently at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo and Hawk's Cay in Duck Key. Prior to that he was in senior management for 10 years at The Mariner Group, serving as resort manager for Sundial Beach & Golf Resort on Sanibel Island and South Seas Resort on Captiva Island. His experience also includes a position as general manager of The Whaler on Ka'anapali Beach on Maui, Hawaii. He began his career in hospitality as a bartender at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in Michigan and within

eight years as executive vice president and general manager of the property. His early career also includes seven years with Hilton International in food and beverage and senior marketing roles at hotels in metropolitan areas including New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

**David Verbruggen** has been promoted to managing partner of Ridgway Bar & Grill and Tony's Off Third Wine & Pastry Shop. He will take charge of all hiring, training and management of staff as well as share in the day-to-day operations and decision making with Tony Ridgway and Suki Honeycutt. Mr. Verbruggen studied business at the University of South Florida and was the general manager at Café Don Jose in Tampa for seven years before relocating to Naples for a management position at Ridgway Bar & Grill. He has spent the past two summers traveling to Sonoma, Napa and Washington State visiting vineyards where many of Ms. Honeycutt's selections for the company's wine lists and wine shops are produced. He is adept in a variety of technical systems including point-of-sale, inventory and web-based sales, marketing and database management systems.



VERBRUGGEN

## Marketing & PR

**Ashley Martin** has joined Spiro & Associates Marketing, Advertising & Public Relations as web designer and front-end developer. She holds a bachelor's degree in web design and interactive media from the Illinois Art Institute in Chicago.

## Nonprofit Organizations

**Angela Navarro** has joined the staff at Youth Haven as community outreach coordinator to manage relations with community partners and volunteers at the emergency shelter for abused and abandoned children. Ms. Navarro holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Florida Gulf Coast University.



NAVARRO

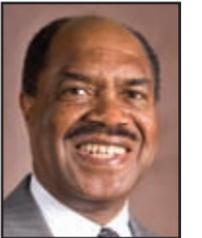
**Jean Marie Zeller** has been named manager of grants and program planning at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Ms. Zeller joined the Conservancy in December 2014 as program

manager for the Good Fortune II, the organization's guided boat tours of Rookery Bay. She brings an expertise in websites and web design to her new position along with strength in writing articles for and managing the production of weekly electronic newsletters.

## Professional Development

**Marcus Bickle** of Naples Money Managers has acquired designation as a registered investment advisor.

**Dr. Paul Mitchell**, chief medical officer at Avow, has earned the Hospice Medical Director Certified credential from the Hospice Medical Director Certification Board. He is the second Avow physician to earn the credential, following Dr. Cynthia Nehr Korn, vice president of medical services.



MITCHELL

**Annalise Smith**, vice president of business development at Avow, has earned the credential Certified Hospice Administrator from the National Board for Home Care and Hospice Certification.

## Accounting

**Roseanne Brennan** has joined Wollman, Gehrke & Solomon P.A. and its ancillary company Legacy Title & Escrow as chief operating officer. She is responsible for financial management, strategic planning, staffing administration and various other office management tasks for both organizations. Ms. Brennan earned an MBA from Pace University and worked in public accounting at Ernst & Young and subsequently as upper management in a number of financial organizations. In the decade prior to relocating to Florida, she operated her own consulting firm.

## Travel

**Jessy La Paglia** has joined the staff at Direct Travel, formerly Hurley Travel Experts, as a leisure travel consultant. A graduate of Penn State University, she has traveled extensively through Europe, Japan, Mexico and Alaska and has taken classes to specialize in cruise travel. Ms. La Paglia works closely with Regent Seven Seas, Seabourn, Silversea and Crystal as well as river cruising with Tauck, AMA Waterways and Scenic Cruises. ■

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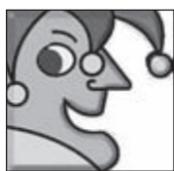


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Are you rushing in without understanding much about a stock's underlying businesses? When the market swoons, are you selling in a panic — which is often the wrong thing to do? Have you moved all your money into bonds after a market crash, not understanding that over long time periods, bonds usually significantly underperform the stock market?

Wrongheaded investors often have unrealistic expectations, too, perhaps thinking that the stock market will grow by 20 percent or more per year. (The long-term historic average annual return is close to 10 percent, and over any given period, it can be considerably higher or lower.)

You need to have and stick with an investing strategy. Here are factors to consider as you form it:

- Your stock investing time frame. (For stocks it should be at least five years, and ideally 10 years or longer.)

- Your expected involvement. (How much time will you regularly spend on investing? If it's not very much, you might be better off with mutual funds, especially index funds.)

- Your tolerance for risk. (There are risky stocks and less risky ones. CDs and money market accounts may seem safe, but they won't grow your money quickly.)

- Your investment method. (Do you look for large, established leaders? For up-and-comers? For undervalued companies? Do you dollar-cost-average? How many stocks do you aim to own?)

- Your goals. (What kind of average returns are you aiming for? If you don't know, you will never know if you're succeeding.)

- What will make you sell a holding?
- What will make you change your strategy?

Developing and articulating your strategy can help you better understand how you're investing and why. A rational strategy can improve your results, too. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Sinking Into Oblivion

My dumbest investment was buying shares of Sunterra, a time-share company, years ago. I bought a time share from the company and really liked the properties it owned, the company's story and its expansion plans. So I bought stock in it and kept buying more shares as it sank into oblivion. I learned that even though a company may have a good product, that doesn't mean it's a good company.

— P.D., Cincinnati

**The Fool Responds:** That's a great lesson. Sunterra, which owned many time-share properties, grew briskly in the 1990s but ended the decade in debt and in trouble. It filed for bankruptcy protection in 2000 and emerged from bankruptcy in 2002. In 2007, it was acquired by Diamond Resorts. Along the way, it faced shareholder lawsuits and allegations that it had been misrepresenting its performance and condition.

Your conclusion is correct — that great products don't necessarily lead to great companies or great investments. Think, for example, of Palm Pilots, which sold like hotcakes for a while. Unfortunately, the company lost ground to competitors and ended up a penny stock. Many great products are ahead of their time, or belong to companies that are not being managed well.

You also learned the danger of trying to catch a falling knife — buying more shares of a plunging stock. That will sometimes turn out well, but it will very often result in bigger and bigger losses. ■

## Last week's trivia answer

I began flying between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio in 1971. Today, with the largest fleet of Boeing aircraft in the world, I'm a major American airline, serving more than 100 million customers annually with more than 3,600 flights a day. I served more than 100 million peanuts and more than 45 million pretzels in 2014. In a tough industry that has put many airlines out of business, I sport 42 consecutive years of profitability, with annual earnings topping \$1.5 billion. My focus on 737s has helped me keep my costs low. My ticker symbol is heartwarming. Who am I? (Answer: Southwest Airlines) ■



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### Indexes Outperform

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— J.J., West Palm Beach, Florida

A You're smart to seek an index fund, as ones based on broad market indexes (such as the S&P 500 or the total market) have trounced most stock mutual funds over long periods. They also often (but not always) feature low fees. If you — and perhaps some co-workers, as well — visit your company's 401(k) administrator and ask for an index fund or two, you might get them.

You can also invest in index funds on your own, through your brokerage or mutual fund companies' websites. Vanguard.com, for example, is home to many low-cost index funds. Exchange-traded funds (ETFs) can also serve you well, trading like stocks and tracking various indexes. Consider the SPDR S&P 500 ETF (SPY), the Vanguard Total Stock Market ETF (VTI), the Vanguard Total World Stock ETF (VT) or the Vanguard Total Bond Market ETF (BND). Learn more about maximizing your 401(k) at fool.com/retirement.

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Q How can I tell if one company is owned by another?

— D.G., Winona, Minnesota

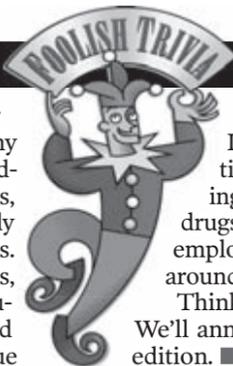
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You may be surprised which companies are related. The Gap owns Old Navy and Banana Republic. Yum! Brands owns Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and KFC. Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway owns Dairy Queen, Fruit of the Loom, See's Candies, The Pampered Chef, GEICO, the BNSF railroad and many others. Google owns YouTube, while Facebook owns Instagram and WhatsApp. ■

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## Name That Company

My name is the result of a 1996 merger between Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz, but my roots go back to a trading company founded in 1758 to deal in "materials, chemicals, dyes, and drugs of all kinds." My early products included synthetic fabric dyes. Ciba introduced its first pharmaceuticals, the antiseptic Vioform and the anti-rheumatic agent Salen, in 1900. Today, based in Switzerland and with a market value



topping \$200 billion, I'm a major pharmaceutical company, specializing in eye care and generic drugs, among other things. I employ about 120,000 people around the world. Who am I?

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

## The Motley Fool Take

### Demographic Tailwinds

If you're looking for income, consider real estate investment trust (REIT) HCP (NYSE: HCP). It's focused on health care, with a portfolio featuring senior living facilities, hospitals, medical office buildings and more.

HCP isn't a perfect investment, as expected interest rate increases will put pressure on profits. Also, it gets about a quarter of its rental income from a troubled tenant, HCR Manor Care. That's a lot of eggs in one basket, but HCP is reducing its reliance on the company and negotiated a deal reducing its rent and buying its real estate.

There's still much to like about HCP. It has weathered plenty of storms and grown throughout several decades. It boasts 30 years of uninterrupted divi-

dends and annual dividend increases, and its dividend recently yielded around 6 percent. Its stock-price appreciation has rewarded investors well over the years, too, averaging an annual gain of about 10 percent over the past decade.

In its last quarter, HCP's revenue grew by nearly 15 percent year over year, with occupancy rates for its medical office and life sciences properties hitting 92 percent and 98 percent, respectively. Its funds from operations (FFO), a key measure of income for REITs, advanced 5 percent, while the company spent \$1.4 billion on investments. Management boosted its projections for the year, too.

Given America's aging population, HCP is well positioned to keep growing and rewarding its shareholders. ■

# 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 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Quail Creek Country Club, 13300 Valewood Drive. \$10 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds a members-only networking event from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at TD Bank 375 Fifth Ave. S. Free, but registration required by Oct. 15. Visit napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** meet for networking and socializing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Agave Bar & Grill on Vanderbilt Beach Road. For more information, email pr@ypnaples.com, visit ypnnaples.com or follow Young Professionals of Naples on Facebook.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** hosts an executive roundtable 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker James Lukaszewski,

"American's Crisis Guru," is the author of "Lukaszewski on Crisis Communication: What Your CEO Needs to Know about Reputation Risk and Crisis Management." Cost is \$27 for members, \$49 for others. Sign up at gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next members mixer Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, at Tamiami Ford. For more information, call 436-6100, email nancy@cbia.net or visit cbia.net.

■ **The Above Board Chamber** holds its next luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Hilton Naples. To sign up or for more information, visit aboveboardchamber.com.

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

5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is Nov. 3. Call (941) 257-3577 or visit fgrea.com for more information.

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** will meet for networking and socializing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at The American Gastropub at Coconut Point. Admission is free; cash bar and complimentary appetizers. Chamber membership is not required. For more information, call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspringschamber.com. ■

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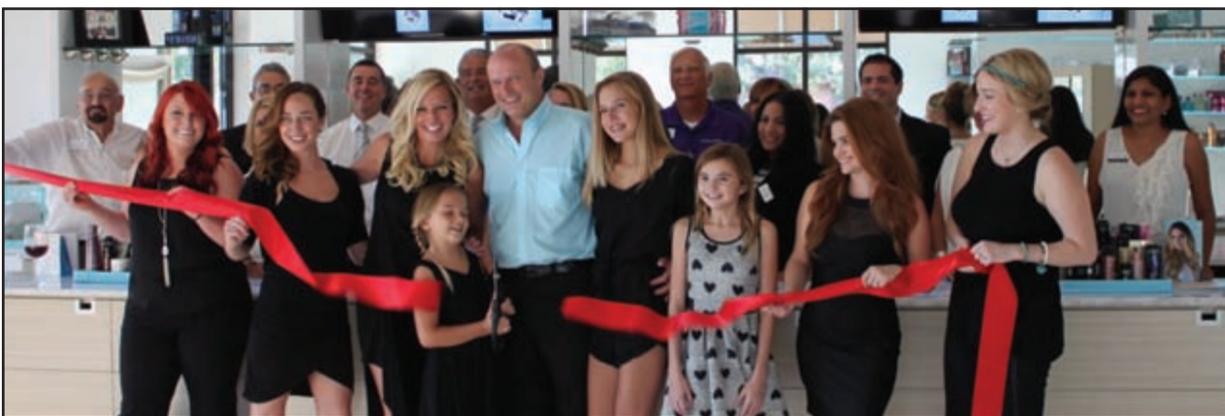
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## Grand opening celebration at Air Bar blow-dry bar



Standing in front of the blow-dry bar, from the left: Natasha Richard, Emma Keeton, Heather Jackoboice, Montana Jackoboice, Tim Jackoboice, Remington Jackoboice, London Jackoboice, Adrianes Lima and Mary Waddell



London Jackoboice, Remington Jackoboice and Montana Jackoboice

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# NETWORKING

## United Way of Collier County campaign kick-off at the Hilton Naples



Matthew Kezer and Jason Tynski



Steven Sanderson, Ann Bares and Larry Ray



Steven Sanderson and Tom Donahue



James Giles and Greg Graham



Marsha Lewis, John Sorey and Eileen Connolly-Kessler



Valerie Bostic and Andrew Spaulding



Ed Larsen and David Masterson



Jackie Stephens and Elizabeth Morano



Karole Davis and June Liggett



Leticia Rocha and John Sorey

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## Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce 'Involved Collier' volunteer expo



Caroline Waters and Karen Connetta



Ann Bares and Amanda Beights



Charlie Staadecker and Brad Heiges



Rene Givens and Brenda O'Connor

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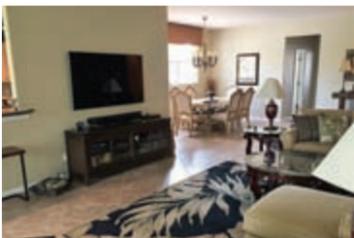
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**Naples Lakes Country Club** | 3/2 | \$309,900  
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**Eagle Creek** | 3/3 | \$299,000  
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**Open Sun 1-4** | 158 Cypress View Dr  
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**North Naples** | 3/2 | \$296,500  
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**Whippoorwill** | 3/2.5 | \$289,000  
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• Serene Preserve Setting  
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**NAPLES**  
• Estate Home with Pool  
• 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Baths  
• **\$649,900** MLS 215025252  
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**BONITA BAY**



**NEW LISTING**  
**THE HAMPTONS**  
• Lake & Golf Course Views  
• 1st Floor Coach Home  
• **\$569,000** MLS 215055292  
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**BONITA BAY**



**EGRETS LANDING**  
• Stunning Golf & Preserve Views, 3 BR, 3 BA  
• First Floor Living At It's Best  
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**VASARI**



**BONITA SPRINGS**  
• Fantastic 3 BR +Den, 2 BA Newer Pool Home  
• Views of Lake & Golf Course  
• **\$525,000** MLS 215031278  
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• Formal Living & Dining Rooms, Heated Pool  
• **\$419,000** MLS 215033751  
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**ESTERO**  
• 4 BR +Den, 3 BA York Model, Over 2,500 S.F.  
• Renovated, New Appliances, Lighting & More  
• **\$399,000** MLS 215046821  
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**BONITA BAY**



**BURNING TREE**  
• 3 BR +Den, 2.5 BA Attached Villa  
• Master Suite on Main Level  
• **\$399,000** MLS 215006857  
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**BONITA BAY**



**BAY POINTE**  
• Peaceful Lakeside Setting  
• 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2 Baths  
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**BRIDGEWATER BAY**



**FURNISHED LAKE VIEW CONDO**  
• 2 Bedrooms +Den, 2 Bathrooms  
• Furnished with Garage  
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**BONITA SPRINGS**  
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• Beautiful Lake Views  
• **\$282,500** MLS 215055668  
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**LAS BRISAS AT SPANISH WELLS**



**BONITA SPRINGS**  
• Turnkey 2 BR + Den, 2 BA 2nd Floor Condo  
• Expansive Pond, Water Feature & Golf Course Views  
• **\$269,000** MLS 214064015  
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**COCONUT POINT**



**THE RESIDENCES**  
• 2 Bedrooms, +Open Den, 2 Baths, Luxury Condo  
• Split Bedroom Floor Plan w/ 1,480 S.F. Under Air  
• **\$255,000** MLS 215020308  
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 • 5 BR +Den, Loft, 5.5 BA, Pool & Spa  
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**WEST BAY CLUB**

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 • Great Lot w/ Beautiful Views  
 • 5 Bedrooms, Den, 6 Bathrooms  
 • \$2,150,000 MLS 215005155  
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**LOGAN WOODS**

**NAPLES**  
 • Rarely Available, Custom, Upgraded, Estate Home  
 • 4 BR + Den, 3 BA, 3-Car Garage, Pool  
 • \$1,890,000 MLS 215053510  
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**RIVERWALK**  
 • Tasteful Interior/Exterior Remodel to Modern Standards  
 • New 36 ft. Artesian Pool and Lanai Overlooking Lake/Sunsets  
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**STONEBRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB****NEW PRICE**

**NAPLES**  
 • 4 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Baths  
 • Pool/Spa Home with 3-Car Garage  
 • \$849,900 MLS 215035409  
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**GOLDEN SHORES**

**NAPLES**  
 • 3 BR, 3.5 BA Waterfront Townhouse  
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 • Completely Remodeled Ranch Home, 5 BR, 4 BA  
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**FORT MYERS**  
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 • Turnkey 2 BR, 2 BA 7th Floor End Unit  
 • \$575,000.00 MLS 215050151  
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**GRANDEZZA**

**ESTERO**  
 • Beautiful Courtyard Home  
 • Furnished w/ Many Upgrades  
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**ROOKERY POINT**

**ESTERO**  
 • 4 BR + Den, 3 BA, Pool, 3 Car Garage  
 • Upgraded Kitchen, Granite, Wood Cabinets  
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**CORDOVA AT SPANISH WELLS**

**BONITA SPRINGS**  
 • 3 BR + Den, 2.5 BA, Great Room Plan  
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 • 2,264 S.F Pool Home  
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 • Partially Furnished & Golf Membership Included  
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**FORT MYERS**  
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 • 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms  
 • \$160,000 MLS 215050813  
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## REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

### Lisa Mishler

has joined the real estate sales team at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. She previously was director of marketing and public relations for the award-winning community as well as for Miromar Outlets and Miromar Design Center. A graduate of Boston University, Ms. Mishler belongs to the Bonita Springs-Estero Association of Realtors, the Women's Council of Realtors and the Lee and Collier building industry associations.



MISHLER

as for Miromar Outlets and Miromar Design Center. A graduate of Boston University, Ms. Mishler belongs to the Bonita Springs-Estero Association of Realtors, the Women's Council of Realtors and the Lee and Collier building industry associations.

### Mitch Norgart

has joined Gulf Coast International Properties as a sales associate. A Realtor for more than 25 years and a broker for the past 18 years, Mr. Norgart has managed new home sales at Collier's Reserve County Club and has owned a boutique real estate brokerage firm specializing in properties west of U.S. 41. He serves as president of Gulf Coast Runners and vice president of Naples Area Triathletes.



NORGART

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### DJ Johnson

is a new community representative at WCI Communities' Cypress Bend at Shadow Wood Preserve in Estero, where she will introduce buyers to four single-family villa home designs overlooking an Audubon International Cooperative Signature Sanctuary. A licensed real estate professional with more than 20 years of experience in real estate and business management, Ms. Johnson most recently was a community representative at Pelican Preserve, WCI Communities' 55-and-older community in Fort Myers.



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# House Hunting:

The Strand at Bay Colony, 7409 Bay Colony Drive

This multi-level residence is one of only 12 in a private beachfront enclave within Bay Colony Club. The beach is just beyond the Disney-like "kingdom" complete with waterfalls, slide, pool and spa. An architectural marvel, the home has five bedrooms and four baths plus a den. Floor-to-ceiling windows and multiple terraces allow breathtaking views over the Gulf of Mexico to the west and conservation areas and Estero Bay to the east. The Strand offers extreme security with a 24/7 guarded entry plus an additional electronic security gate. The Bay Colony Club features world-class cuisine and the amenities of a five-star resort. There are six hydro clay tennis courts, and membership in the nearby Bay Colony Golf Club is optional.

Michael McCumber of Gulf Coast International Properties has the listing for \$13,900,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 777-9029, email [mike@gcipnaples.com](mailto:mike@gcipnaples.com) or visit [gcipnaples.com](http://gcipnaples.com). ■



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GORDIE LAZICH & MARK MARAN



# WCI opens penthouse-inspired model at Carrara at Talis Park

## SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

WCI Communities' first penthouse-inspired condominium model in Carrara at Talis Park in Naples is open for viewing.

On the first residential floor, the three-bedroom Residence 02 features a sophisticated coastal design and showcases vistas of the community's golf course, its lakes and a bridge.

"The view is exceptional," says interior designer Jinx McDonald, who placed special emphasis on the model's large wrap-around loggia.

WCI is the exclusive builder at Carrara, an enclave of just 90 luxury homes. Fifteen four-story buildings each will include six homes, with two penthouses per floor. WCI offers two home designs in Carrara.

The 2,950-square-foot model, designed by Ms. McDonald and associate designer Janine Blume of Naples-based Jinx McDonald Design, conveys a bright ambience with glossy white kitchen and owner's suite bathroom cabinetry; furniture painted in misty grays, turquoise blues and whites; and salty blue walls set off with white millwork. Natural stone grays and neutrals provide visual contrast.

The model features a library/media room as well as an open great room/dining area in addition to a more intimate, formal dining nook off the kitchen. Natural stone-look porcelain tile flooring carries through from indoor to outdoor spaces, and zero-corner pocketing doors connect to more than 700 square feet of outdoor living area, including a private loggia from the library. The main loggia wraps around the owner's suite and two sides of the great room. The



The new model is on the first residential floor of a four-story building.



In the great room, a sectional sofa upholstered in natural woven fabric has accent pillows that match the Caribbean blue armchairs. Breezy drapery panels incorporate white, gray and turquoise.

second and third bedrooms have walk-in closets and full baths.

Residences in Carrara have private elevators, designer appliances and upgraded features throughout, including tray ceilings in select rooms and tile flooring. Pricing begins at \$735,000 and

includes ground-level parking and additional space for golf cart parking.

Scheduled for completion next month, Carrara's private neighborhood hospitality area with a pool, covered gathering area, restrooms and grills will be just steps away from Talis Park's

Casa Cortese Grille, an outdoor dining and lounge adjacent to the community's driving range.

Carrara overlooks the lakes, fairways and greens of Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course. The community's three-acre sports complex is planned for a November opening. With six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts and pavilions for resting between matches, the complex also will include a tennis pro shop, clubhouse and beverage center, four bocce ball courts and a 50-foot, two-lane lap pool.

At Talis Park, all roads lead to Vyne House, the clubhouse on the community's grand piazza that features Esprit Spa, Fiona's Market Café and the Core Fitness Center. Soon, Talis Park will introduce Vyne Court, an open-air courtyard that will be a social space for a variety of events. The upper level will include formal indoor dining, casual indoor and outdoor dining, a multi-purpose room, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, and a uniquely designed wine room/board room. The lower level will host the golf pro shop, as well as men's and ladies' locker rooms.

A resort-style pool with an expansive deck and stately rotunda with a two-sided fireplace overlooking the 18th green will also be unveiled. Upon completion, Vyne House will encompass 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space.

To learn more about Carrara at Talis Park, call (800) 924-2290, visit [wci.comunities.com](http://wci.comunities.com) or stop by the sales center at 16980 Livingston Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. ■

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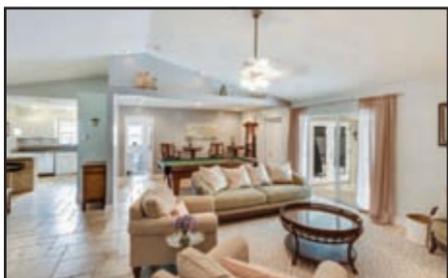
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This lakeside jewel is a must-see. The oversized corner homesite offers privacy that is enhanced with lush landscaping and views of the lake and fountain.



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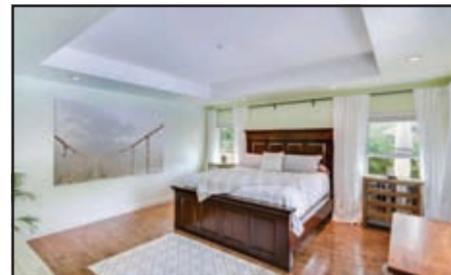
# House Hunting:

4625 Catalina Lane, Bonita Springs

This beautifully updated three-bedroom, 2½-bath home near Coconut Point has a light, bright, open great-room floor plan. You'll find cathedral ceilings, travertine flooring throughout the main living areas and wood flooring in the bedrooms, a granite kitchen with stainless appliances, a breakfast area and spacious pantry plus a huge great room and a sepa-

rate dining or game area. The split design ensures privacy for the owners and guests or other family members. There is a spacious screened lanai and also a patio surrounded by a partially fenced yard with a new irrigation system and custom landscaping.

Wentworth Realty Group has the listing for \$299,000. For more information, visit [wentworthrealty.com](http://wentworthrealty.com). ■



<p><b>SEAVIEW CLUB #208 - \$364,900</b></p>  <p>ACROSS FROM BEACH ENTRANCE</p> <p>Remodeled unit with granite, large tile and tasteful furnishings. Updated baths. New A/C handler and hot water heater.</p>	<p><b>SIERRA GRANDE #202 - \$225,000</b></p>  <p>PENDING SALE</p> <p>3BR/2BA plus garage. Central Naples location. Granite, stainless steel appliances and crown molding. End unit with nice views.</p>
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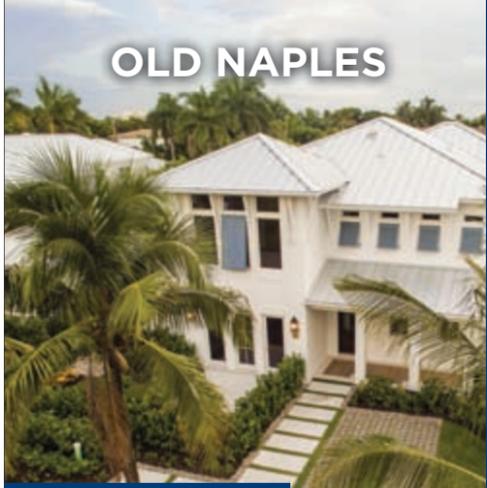
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# NEWSMAKERS

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**The Grant Group** and the **Harris Peppe Team** from the Naples Fifth Avenue office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate have been recognized among the top 1 percent of sales associates affiliated with the agency in Florida. The agents attended a gala and conference at the Four Seasons Resort in Palm Beach with more than 125 Coldwell Banker sales associates from George, Maryland, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Washington, D.C.

The newest tenants at **The Offices at Pelican Bay** are the law firm Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP and Lupin Pharmaceuticals Inc. Both companies have long-term lease agreements that include office space redesign and rebuild.

**AJS Realty Group** reports 11 recent commercial leasing transaction and more than \$40 million dollars in closed sales. The commercial properties leased range in size from 1,013 square feet at 790 Harbour Drive to Flash Forward Solutions to 15,650 square feet at The Crossings at Bonita Springs to Hope Healthcare Services. The company's closed sales include representing Pulte Group in the purchase of the Golf Club of the Everglades (including excess land at the Olde Florida Golf Club). The full-service commercial real estate brokerage covers Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties.

A **homebuyer expo** takes place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24, at NABOR headquarters, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Representatives will be on hand from numerous lending institutions and local nonprofit and government agencies to provide information and answer questions about loan programs, down payment assistance, understanding and repairing credit ratings and more. Admission is free.

Information will be provided by the nonprofit HELP (Housing, Education, Lending Programs), Collier County Community and Human Services, imortgage, Florida Community Bank and First Florida Integrity Bank.

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Marlene Pochis and her family have loved the home since it was built in 1988. Since her husband passed away and her children are grown with families of their own, she has decided to sell.

At 5,100 square feet on a 1.6-acre lot, the three-bedroom, seven-bath house has a spacious, light-filled kitchen and a living room with large rug depicting the layout of the buildings. There is also a family room, den, fireplace, recreation room and laundry, two garages, a pool and rose garden surrounded by a large terrace.

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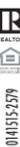
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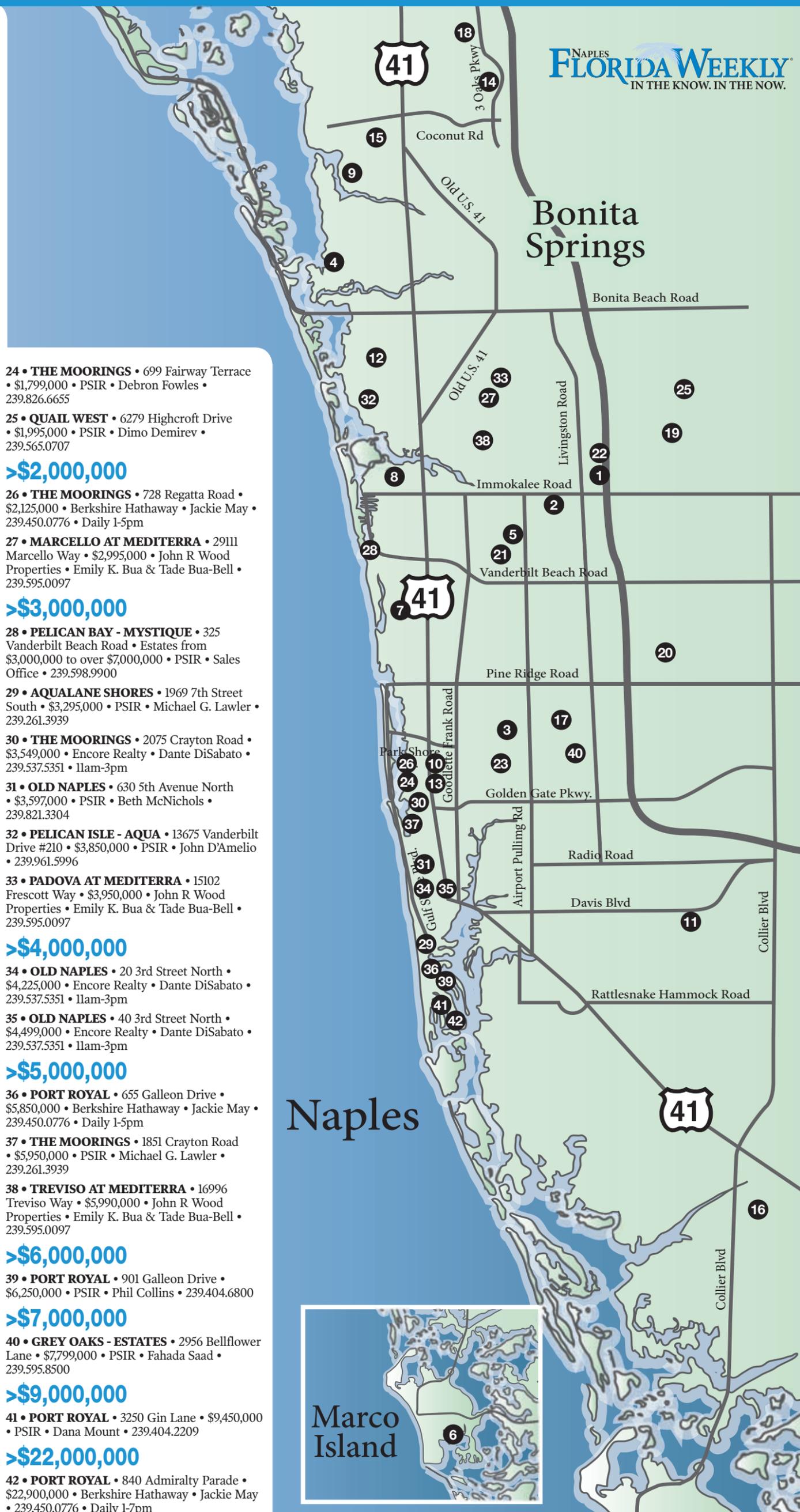
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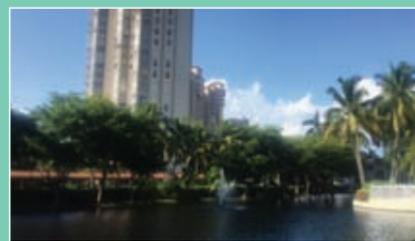
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“The creative person lives in the right side of the brain, which is not the side that puts things away and organizes naturally.”

— Lee Silber, author



# Creative organizing

*The right (brain)  
way of putting  
things in order*

BY NANCY STETSON  
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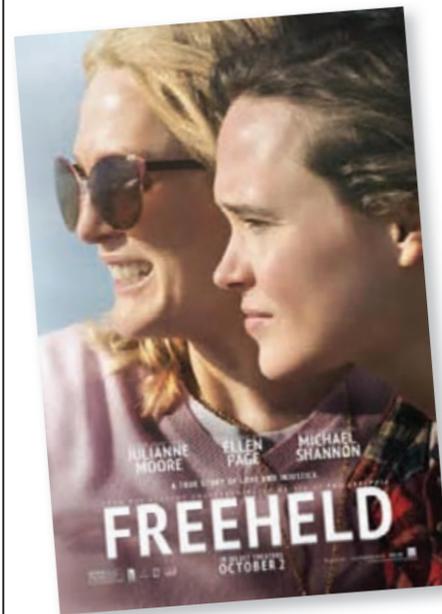
When it comes to organization, one size doesn't fit all.

That's especially true if you're an artist. If you've ever read books about organizing and tried following them, only to grow frustrated, don't worry. There are good reasons why that happens.

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## East West Fine Art curated for Neapolitan interiors

BY LINDSEY NESMITH  
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After 15 years operating their flagship Naples gallery, Gallery on Fifth, owners Olga and Leeza Arkhangelskaya opened their newest endeavor, East West Fine Art, earlier this month to specifically target Naples homeowners.

“We want to make the art closer to Neapolitans,” says Olga, the elder of the mother-daughter duo. “Before, we were mostly sending our art out of Naples. About two years ago we realized we needed to face reality and turn our face toward



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“Family Favourite” by Robina Yasmin is part of the artist's current exhibition at East West Fine Art.

Neapolitans.”

While she and Leeza have gained a reputation among art collectors for their meticulously curated exhibitions of classi-

cally trained Russian and Eastern European artists, East West Fine Art merges the niche the Arkhangelskayas are known for and what they believe Neapolitans want for their homes. While Gallery on Fifth is geared more toward art collectors, East West Fine Art is focused toward interior design and features paintings, modern sculpture, digital art and photography at its Bigham Galleria location on Tamiami Trail North.

Leeza and Olga still represent their established Russian art niche at East

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Does not share well with others



In my kitchen I have an espresso maker, one of those sleek Italian models, glossy black, lovely and expensive-looking as it sits on my counter. It was a gift from a former lover, and each time I make a cup of espresso, the smell reminds me of lazy Sunday mornings in Paris.

Of course, I try not to use it often. I am a rationer, and I like to parcel out the nice things in my life, to use just a little bit at a time so that the good feeling lasts. In fact, the nicer something is, the less I use it.

With my espresso maker, I've managed not to reorder any of the single-serving cups it requires for almost a year. I like to think it's only for special occasions.

Unfortunately, the man I'm seeing — we'll call him John D. — doesn't agree. He's happy to have an espresso every morning. Frequently, two. I try not to flinch as he drops another single-serving cup in the machine. Doesn't he know that they're expensive?

"How about tea?" I ask him. I hold up the kettle and give it an appealing little shake.

"That's all right," he says. "Coffee's fine."

I smile brightly, even though it takes



everything I have to keep from snatching the espresso out of his hand.

When I tell people I'm an only child, they always make this face, a sort of worried frown.

"I bet you don't like to share," they say.

"Oh, no," I tell them. "I'm happy to share. Just not when it's my things."

The problem in relationships, I'm

noticing, is that they require a vast amount of sharing. Sharing of space, sharing of feelings, sharing of toiletries. In fact, it's this sharing of day-to-day items that seems to be getting under my skin. In addition to my espresso maker, John D. is quite content to use my shampoo, my soap, my toothpaste. The shampoo I buy at the salon for an exorbitant price and use in small, pea-size amounts (I've made the same bottle last two years). I purchase my soap at the farmers market from a woman who handcrafts each bar, and my toothpaste comes from the Indian grocer, imported all the way from Mumbai. Each of these items is precious to me.

So you can imagine how I struggle when I watch John D. squeeze out a fat trail of toothpaste as thick as a slug. Or I step into the shower to find that the bar of soap has been washed down to a sliver. Or when John D. comes out of the bathroom wrapped in a towel and runs his hand through his buzz cut, saying, "Your shampoo smells nice but it doesn't lather well. I had to use a big handful to get a good foam."

In these moments, I try to remind myself that sharing is the thrill of a relationship. So what if this man uses all my shampoo or squeezes out too much toothpaste? After all, isn't it wonderful to share this time with someone?

I just wish he were a tea drinker. ■

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

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# CREATIVE

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One, the books were probably written by left-brainers, for whom organizing is as natural as breathing. They're linear thinkers who probably alphabetized their toys as a kid. Even though their way of organizing works for *them*, it most likely won't work for you.

Two, you're probably right-brained and more creative. You see the world differently. You don't think in black and white. To you, the world is filled with options and possibilities.

"It's not easy for a lot of people," says Lee Silber, author of "Organizing from the Right Side of the Brain: A Creative Approach to Getting Organized." Most people use one side of their brain more than the other, he explains. The left side, "the side of your brain that's good at where to put things, how to group things together, is different than the right side of the brain. The creative person lives in the right side of the brain, which is not the side that puts things away and organizes naturally."

At one of his workshops, Mr. Silber divided the room into right-brainers and left-brainers, gave each group a pile of things — toys, nuts and bolts — and told them to figure out what went together and place them in categories.

"For the left-brainers, it was easy," he says. "But the right-brainers said, 'Well, it could go here, or maybe here.' The left-brainers were done and had it organized in categories of what went together, and the right-brainers never finished."

Mr. Silber writes books that help creative people master the business side of the arts.

"That's not our strength," he says. "What makes us great artists, writers, musicians is the side of the brain that comes up with wild ideas, but it's the other side of the brain that has to implement them and schedule them and act on them."

## Right versus left

Most books about organization, he says, claim that if you follow their way, it will work.

"But we shouldn't have to change who we are, how we think, where we work, to be organized," he says. "Even if we did follow their way, it will never stick, because we'd have to change who we are, and most of us can't/won't/shouldn't have to change."

"For example, I like things out where I can see them; why would I follow someone else's philosophy that everything should be put away?"

Right-brained people are visual thinkers. "They like to have stuff out," he says. "They're divergent thinkers and like to have a lot of things going on at once. They (move) from thing to thing. Something is out because we could be working on it at any moment."

To right-brained people, a clean desk isn't the sign of an efficient mind, but of an unimaginative one. They can't thrive in an office as bare and sterile as an operating room.

"When people say, 'Just file it,' our brain doesn't look at things that way. For us, out of sight means out of mind. If it's in a filing cabinet, it's just as if it never existed."

And when it comes time to use whatever has been filed or put away, it cannot be found.

(He knows one woman who removed the vegetable drawers from her refrigerator; she'd forget she had food in them, because she couldn't see it.)

Despite what most organization "experts" tell you, piles on desks are fine, Mr. Silber says.



He has piles on his own desk, each with a little card tented on top, identifying stacks such as, "table of contents," "upcoming speeches."

"Within the pile, I put a paper with the year: 2015, 2016 ... It's a system. It's not a normal system, but it works for me."

## Using your artful tendencies

"Organizing is really an art," Mr. Silber says. "It's creative, resourceful. It's one of those skills where you can use colors, where you can find innovative ways to hang things, to corral things."

For example, people should pay attention to their natural proclivity and where they like to put things. If you walk into your home and drop your keys — or anything else — by the door, then put a basket there, he suggests. "Maybe you even make that basket. You create something to house your stuff. I look at it as an art form, and when you look at it that way, it's kind of exciting."

"We should find a way to use our tendency."

As he suggests in his book: "If things are piling up in one place, maybe that's where you want them to go. Put a bin, box, hook, or hang a shelf there. Don't fight it. The decision was made for you."

So if you like to hang your clothes on doorknobs, just get more doorknobs. "Get five, or maybe one for each day of the week," he says. "It sounds crazy, but it only seems that way to outsiders."

"An artist friend of mine put a strip of wood on a wall and placed doorknobs every 18 inches on the stud, and that's where she hung her clothes. I thought it was the coolest thing ever."

While others thought that friend was crazy, he says, "I told her, 'You're crazy like a fox, you're brilliant.' She would put her outfits out for the week. It worked for her, and that's the key."

In another case, Mr. Silber recalls looking at a friend's CD collection and

not being able to figure out the filing system.

"Well, I have The Cranberries next to Meatloaf, because they're food," his friend told him.

"Well, what about over here?" he asked.

MC Hammer was next to Nine Inch Nails, The Carpenters and Metallica because they're tools, he was told.

"Once you have the decoder key, it's not that difficult to understand," he says. "It seems random, but it's not. So whenever you think, 'What I'm doing is strange,' don't worry. Someone else is stranger."

All that matters is that it reflects you and works for you.

## You're creative and you're OK

Right-brainers like to be independent; they bristle at being told what to do. They don't deal well with rules and regulations or with being micro-managed.

Many organization books turn them off because it feels like being forced to adhere to an artificial structure that doesn't fit. And then there's the superior attitude some left-brainers exude. In his book, Mr. Silber employs a more fun tone, throwing out various suggestions and telling readers to use whatever fits, or to make up their own solutions, using their creative skills.

"That's part of the left-brainers make-up," he says. "They're perfectionists, and they want everyone to be like them."

"If you can find what you need when you need it, you're organized."

"Neatness is nice, but it doesn't matter."

What other book on organization would tell you that?

"Some of the left-brainers' advice is good," he adds. "It's not all bad, but we have to pick and choose. Not everything they say is gospel. We have to decide what we'll embrace and what doesn't

fit."

"Organizing from the Right Side of the Brain" is a validation for people who've been told all their lives that there's something wrong with them.

"No, there's nothing wrong with you," he insists. "There's just more than one way to organize, and this is your way."

"You're not crazy. You're OK." ■

## in the know

### Quotes from the book

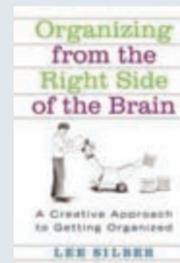
"The easier you make something to do, the more likely you will do it."

"Ever have the feeling that you don't quite fit in? Well, you don't. Thank God. We are unconventional people with unconventional ideas. Others don't know what to make of us — or how we organize things — so they react out of fear of the unknown and try to change us at every step."

"The problem does not entirely lie with you. Conventional organizing approaches don't take your natural tendencies into account."

"We will not follow the tried-and-true approach to being organized. We organize by clustering, using odd connections. We will zig when the books say zag."

"Things tend to get out of control during a transitional period ... What works for your life now? A good organizing system works with you and expands and contracts according to what's going on in your life."



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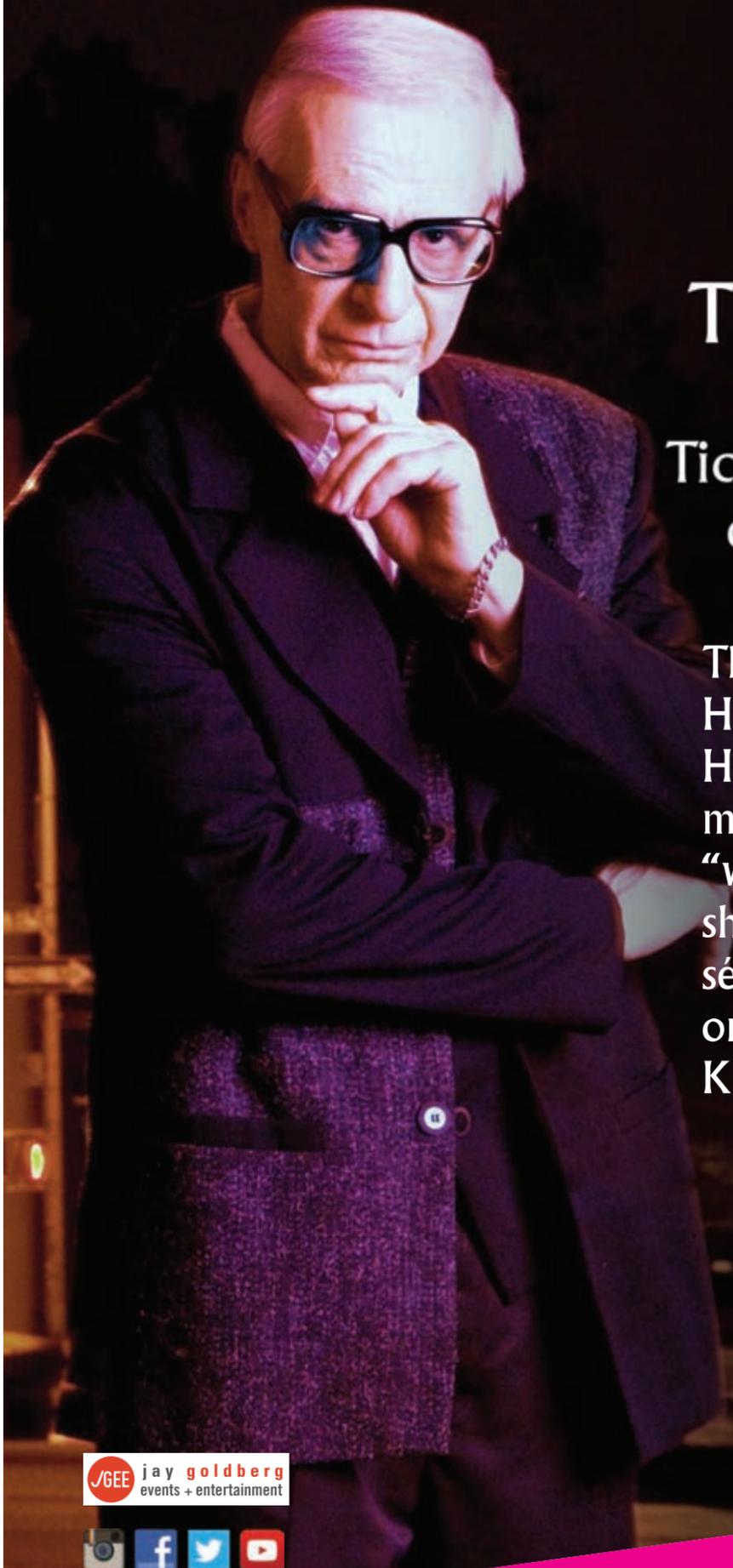
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## THEATER

**The Glass Menagerie** – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Oct. 25 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Something's Afoot** – By The Naples Players through Nov. 8 at the Sugden Community Theater. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.com.

**Dinner Theater** – The Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs Players present "Who Killed the Rabbi?" at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 18. The audience is invited to eat, dance and sing at this interactive play that depicts a traditional Jewish wedding that's anything but typical. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Million Dollar Quartet** – Through Nov. 21 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Second Chances: The Thrift Shop Musical** – Through Nov. 7 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Calendar Girls** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Oct. 17 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

**Toys in the Attic** – By Theatre Conspiracy through Oct. 18 at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

**I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti** – Through Nov. 1 at Florida Repertory Theatre's ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**The Art of Murder** – By The Marco Players Nov. 4-22 at The Marco Players Theater. 1089 North Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 642-7270 or marcoplayes.com.

**August: Osage County** – By Let's Put On A Show Productions Nov. 6-22 at the Golden Gate Community Center. 398-9192 or letsputonashowproductions.com.

## THURSDAY 10.15

**O Pioneers!** – Learn about the obstacles faced by Florida's early settlers at 10 a.m. at South Regional Library. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

**Get Ready, Get Set** – A kick-off party for the 2016 Relay For Life of Naples takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. at Arthrex headquarters. Guests can learn about how to get involved in the relay for the American Cancer Society while enjoying steel drum music by JRobert. Free, but reservations recommended. 1370 Creekside Blvd. 263-0337 or lauren.marquis@cancer.org.

**Ghosts in the Garden** – Everglades Wonder Gardens is the site of ghost sightings created by local organizations, schools and artists today through Sunday Nov. 1. \$7-\$12. 992-2591 or evergladeswondergardens.com.

## FRIDAY 10.16

**Corkscrew After Hours** – Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary starts a new season of monthly After Hours events with a family-friendly "Critters of the Night" Halloween theme from 5:30-9 p.m. Enjoy music, art, guided and independent walks and more. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.com.

**Sidewalk Pop** – Guitarist and vocalist Devon Meyer performs in front of Mercato's Second Cup all evening. Free. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.



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Gulfshore Playhouse presents Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" starring Ben Jacoby as Jim and Andrea Lynn Green as Laura through Oct. 25 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Ewwwww!** – Collier County Fairgrounds host its annual Halloween Gross House Friday and Saturday nights through the end of the month, kicking off 7-11 p.m. \$15. 455-1444 or colliercountyfair.com.

## SATURDAY 10.17

**Supercharged** – Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida invites everyone to Shape Up! from 8 a.m. to noon at Lowdermilk Park. Take part in beach workouts with instructors from area fitness studios, do a 2-mile run/walk, try paddleboarding and sample healthy snacks from Whole Foods Market. Free. 658-3116 or healthcareswfl.org.

**Purely You** – Energy healer and massage therapist Terry Flynn hosts a chakra balancing class at 8:30 a.m. at Purely You Spa. Registration required. \$18. 3066 Tamiami Trail N. 331-8266 or info@purelyyouspa.com.

**Flutter by the Garden** – Young visitors to Naples Botanical Garden can participate in butterfly-themed events from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekend this month. Free with garden admission (\$14.95 adults, \$9.95 children). 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Live in HD at the Met** – Hollywood Stadium 20 screens a live broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera's "Otello," Verdi's adaption of Shakespeare's tragedy about jealousy and deceit, starting at 12:55 p.m. \$25. (844) 462-7342 or metopera.org/hdlive.

**Lego Fun** – Teens and adults are invited to Barnes & Noble at 2 p.m. to create a masterpiece with Lego Architecture Studio blocks, discuss their inspiration and how they used basic architectural concepts to execute it. Free, but registration is required. 598-5200 or bn.com.

**Brew Bash** – Mercato hosts its annual Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival from 5-9 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

**Funky Feeling** – Deb & The Dynamics perform their signature mix of blues, R&B, funk and soul at 8 p.m. at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$22 for members, \$27 non-members, \$32 at the door. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

## SUNDAY 10.18

**Yoga for All** – Caryn Gallagher leads a fusion yoga class from 9-10 a.m. at the Seagate beach access. Bring a beach towel and water. Registration required, donations welcome. (312) 505-9642.

**Concert in the Park** – The Naples Concert Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 348-3675 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

**Classic Film** – FGCU Renaissance Academy screens "High Noon" (USA, 1953) at 2 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. Compelled to face a returning deadly enemy, a marshall finds his town won't help him. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Chamber Concert** – Enjoy a chamber performance of works by Kodaly, Ewazen and DeBussy at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## MONDAY 10.19

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a basic drawing workshop 9 a.m. to noon. \$35 for Garden members, \$40 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**More Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop on making kokedama, or Japanese moss balls, from 1-3 p.m. \$35 for Garden members, \$40 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Pasta e Pelicola** – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts dinner and a movie at 6 p.m. "Ginger and Cinnamon" (Italy, 2003) is a comedy about what it means to be a woman at any age. \$15 for dinner and film, \$5 for film alone. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

## TUESDAY 10.20

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop about the essentials of digital photography from 9 a.m. to noon. \$35 for Garden members \$40 for non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Walk On** – Take a 90-minute guided stroll along the shaded, 2.25-mile boardwalk at Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary starting at 9:30 a.m. Free with regular admission (\$12 for adults, \$6 for college students, \$4 for ages 6-18, free for ages 5 and younger). Tours are offered every Monday, Tuesday and Friday through October. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

**Rec Room** – The Naples Italian American Foundation hosts mah jongg, bridge and cards at 11:30 a.m. Free for members, \$3 for non-members. 7035 Airport Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

**The Duke** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a lecture about John Wayne and his work at 1:30 p.m. at the university's Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Bingo Night** – Gets your cards in order for bingo starting at 5:45 p.m. tonight and every Tuesday at the Naples Elks Lodge #2010. \$15. 11250 Tamiami Trail E. 643-0075 or elks.org.

**The Lion's Share** – Zoologist Amy Dickman shares stories of her experiences with lions in the wild and her work to change the culture of poaching at 6 p.m. at The Naples Zoo. Free for Zoo members, \$10 for others. Registration required. 262-5409 or napleszoo.com.

**Dinner Show** – Comedian Jimmy Keys performs at Bayside Seafood Grill & Bar while guests enjoy a three-course dinner starting at 6 p.m. \$75. 649-5552 or baysideseafoodgrillandbar.com.

**Itchin' for Knowledge** – Top Dog Kitchen hosts a seminar about naturally treating dogs' dermatological problems 6-7 p.m. Free, but registration recommended. 7795 Davis Blvd. 331-8143 or sales@topdogkitchen.com.

**Free Movie** – Bring a chair or blanket and settle in on the lawn at Mercato for a free screening of "The Hunger Games: Mocking Jay" starting at 7:15 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

## WEDNESDAY 10.21

**Beach Yoga** – Candice Oligney of Green Monkey Yoga leads a gentle yoga class for all levels from 9-10 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Bring yoga mat, water, a towel and bug spray. \$5 plus regular park entrance fee (\$2 for bicyclists and walkers, \$4 per car with one person, \$6 per car with two or more people). Sign up by calling 598-1938 or visiting greenmonkey.com.

**Local History** – Naples Historical Society hosts a walking tour of Old Naples setting out at 9:30 a.m. from Historic Palm Cottage. Reservations required. \$10 members, \$16 non-members. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

**Quark-y Phenomena** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy hosts a class about black holes, quarks and quasars at 10 a.m. at its Naples campus. \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Welcome Back** – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts an opening night gala starting at 5:30 p.m. \$50 members, \$60 for others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

**Ragin' Cajun** – Three-time Grammy-nominated blues guitarist Tab Benoit performs at 8 p.m. at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$35-\$45. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

## COMING UP

**Cast Netting** – Learn the basic techniques of cast netting from a park ranger at Delnor-Wiggins State Park at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Reservations required. Free, with park entry fee (\$2 for bicyclists and walkers, \$4 per car with one person, \$6 per car with two or more people). 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

**Tea & Bach** – Brambles Tea Room hosts a tea with musical accompaniment by Seacrest County Day School students from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. \$28. 262-7894 or bramblestearoomnaples.com.

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Lifelong Learning** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a workshop about growing food in small spaces from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Art & Cuisine** – Artist Phil Fisher and Chef Brian Sutton collaborate to present a feast for the eyes and palate at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Veranda E. Proceeds benefit Naples Art Association. \$100. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

**Funny Guy** – Off the Hook Comedy Club hosts Pablo Francisco (“Mad TV”) Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24. Check website for show times and ticket prices. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.

**Bossa Beat** – O Som Do Jazz performs smooth Brazilian bossa nova at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Artis—Naples. \$15. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Skimmers** – Old Naples Surf Shop hosts its third annual 13th Avenue South Skim Jam at 9 a.m. to benefit The Friends of Rookery Bay Team Ocean Project. Same-day registration is from 7-8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the store’s location at 1311 Third St. S. Early registration is \$30, same-day registration in \$35. 262-1877 or olsnaplessurfshop.com.

**Art Show** – Naples Art Crafters hosts an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Cambier Park. Free. naplesartcrafters.com.

**River Fun** – City of Bonita Springs hosts the ninth annual Riverfest starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Riverside Park. 949-6242 or cityofbonitasprings.com.

**All That Jazz** – Naples Jazz Society performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or fifthavenue-south.com.

**Strut Your Mutt** – Enter your pet in Humane Society Naples’ annual Halloween costume contest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Mercato. 643-1555 or hsnaples.org.

**Fashion Show** – Marco Island Center for the Arts and Goodwill of Southwest Florida host a fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at the art center. Models will showcase ensembles put together from the racks at Goodwill boutiques. \$40 to benefit Goodwill’s program for adults with physical, developmental and intellectual disabilities. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.org.

**Book Signing** – Sunshine Booksellers hosts local author Amy Hill Heart at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, to discuss and sign copies of “Miss Dreamville and the Collier County Literary Society.” Free. 677 S. Collier Blvd. 393-0353 or sunshinebooksellers.com.

**Tricks or Treats?** – Mercato welcomes little ghouls and goblins for trick-or-treating, pumpkin patch photos, carving, princess makeovers and more from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

**Spiders** – Delnor-Wiggins State Park hosts a presentation about Florida’s spiders at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. Reservations recommended. Free with park entry fee (\$2 for bicyclists and walkers, \$4 per car with one person, \$6 per car with two or more people). 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

**Haunted House** – Naples Art Association hosts a haunted house Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 29-31, at The von Liebig Art Center. \$10. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.



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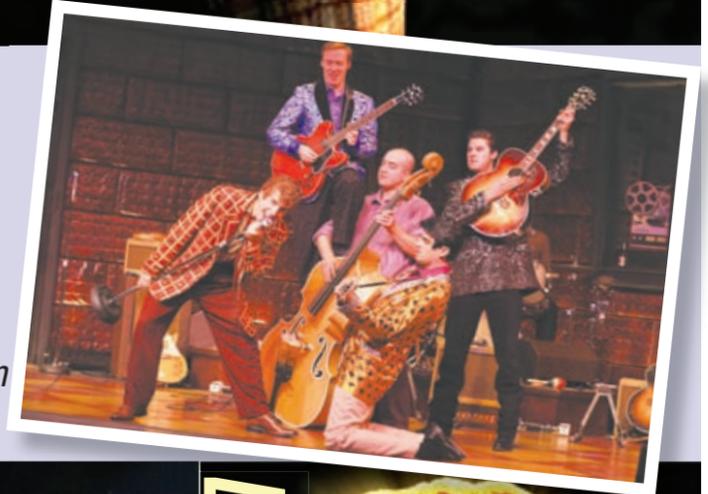


■ A new season for The Naples Players opens with “**Something’s Afoot,**” a murder mystery spoof that pays homage to the works of Agatha Christie. See it through Nov. 8 at the Sugden Community Theater.

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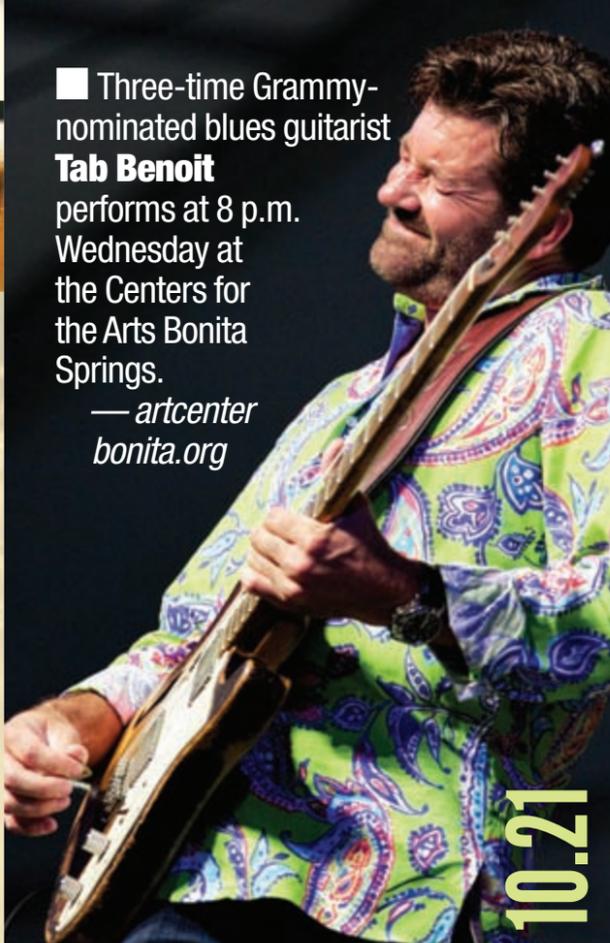


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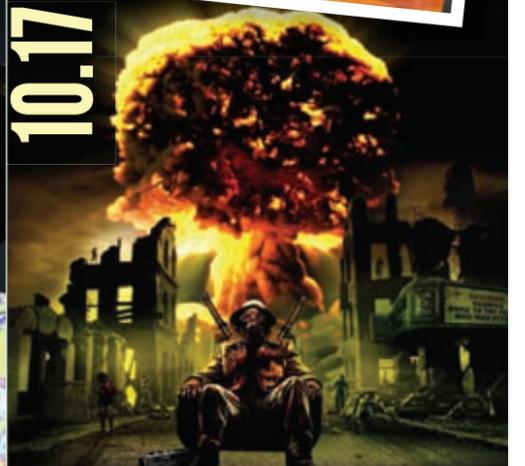
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■ Three-time Grammy-nominated blues guitarist **Tab Benoit** performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. — [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org)



## # ZOMBIE NIGHT

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■ Pushing DaiZies Inc. hosts the ninth annual **ZombiCon** from 4 p.m.-midnight Friday in downtown Fort Myers. The 2015 theme is “Fallout: 1985.” — [pushingdaiZies.org](http://pushingdaiZies.org)  
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Friday, Oct. 30. Audience participation encouraged. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Costume Contest** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a Halloween party with music, dancing and a costume contest from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Proceeds benefit the center's children and youth initiative. \$10. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandart.com.

**Spooktacular** – Artis—Naples hosts Halloween fun including a costume contest, parade and spooky concert starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Costumes not required, but encouraged. \$15-30. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Shock Treatment** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975) at 8:30 p.m.

**Spooktacular** – Fifth Avenue South hosts a ghoulishly good time for trick-or-treaters from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, with live music, costume contests, a haunted house and more. 692-8426 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

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# WHERE TO GO

**Dream Teammate** – Made Wijaya, a world-renowned Balinese designer who helped design Naples Botanical Garden, discusses his career from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Garden. \$35 for Garden members, \$40 for non-members. 434-4737 or naplesgarden.org.

**A Musical Love Story** – Anne McLean performs a multimedia presentation about the genius pairing of Robert and Clara Schumann at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Lunch & Learn** – Rookery Bay hosts a program about mangrove management at noon Tuesday, Nov. 3. Lunch will be provided by Carrabba's Italian Grill. Registration required. \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. 530-5972 or rookerybay.org.

**Sweet!** – Project HELP hosts its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond. \$85-\$95. Reservations required. 990 First Ave. N. 649-1404 or projecthelpnaples.org.

**Toy Fun** – Collier Building Industry Association hosts a free concert at Mercato featuring Thomas Wynn and The Believers from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, to benefit Toys and Joys for Girls n' Boys. Guests are encouraged to donate a toy. 436-6100 or cbia.net.

**She Knows** – Psychic Jill Jackson presents a demonstration from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Unity Church. 2000 Unity Way. (828) 414-4765 or jillmjackson.com.

**Country Concert** – Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall presents country singer Ray Scott, "X-Factor" winner Tate Stevens and "The Voice" contestant Kelsie May in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. (800) 440-7469 or bbmannpah.com.

**Fall Fun** – Bonita Springs Charter School hosts Harvest Fest from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. 25380 Bernwood Drive. 992-6932 or bonitaspringscharter.org.

**Italian Film** – The Italian Cultural Society screens "La Pivellina" (Italy, 2009) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at The Norris Center. The captivating story of a child found and cared for by circus performers. \$5.

**Battle of the Bands** – Golisano Children's Museum of Naples hosts a competition among The Good Bad Kids, The Chasing Dallas Band, Essence and DJ Ceron as part of a fundraiser from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. \$125. 514-0084 or cmon.org.

**More Fall Fun** – Longshore Lakes Women's Club hosts a fall festival with a car show, bake sale, yard sale, kids activities and more starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. 11399 Phoenix Way. 566-2304. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.org. ■

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



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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Love and loss marinated in laughter at Florida Rep

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Your mother probably taught you to never go grocery shopping on an empty stomach.

I offer the same advice for those planning to see "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti" in the ArtStage Studio Theatre of Florida Repertory Theatre: Be sure to eat a good hearty meal beforehand.

The one-woman show not only includes numerous detailed descriptions of scrumptious meals, but the actual creation of a simple three-course dinner.

If you've paid an extra \$35 for the privilege of sitting at one of the four front tables, you'll be served antipasta, salad, wine, bread and spaghetti (made from scratch) in a Bolognese sauce.

It's all whipped up by actress Michelle Damato while she talks about her string of failed relationships. She's portraying Giulia Melucci, who wrote a memoir of the same name, which Jacques Lamarre adapted into this play.

Giulia (pronounced Julia) is pretty. She's intelligent, and she has a great sense of humor.

So what's her problem?

They're multiple: She continually picks the wrong guys. Then she gives too much too quickly.

When she cooks for the men in her life, they take it as their due, and are unappreciative. (For one boyfriend, Ethan, she even took two days off work to prepare a Seder from scratch.)

Many women, upon seeing a red flag pop up in a new relationship, will take a step back and reassess. But like a bull, Giulia takes it as an invitation to rush forward and gets even more deeply involved. The guy doesn't seem right? He's unsupportive, uncommunicative? He drinks too much? Giulia doubles down and moves in with him.

This pattern, which she repeats over and over again, is very frustrating to hear. It's almost like a primer in what *not* to do in a relationship.

It feels like a romantic horror movie. Time after time, you want to yell out to her, "Don't do it!" You wish you could take her to the women's restroom at Ed Debevic's in Chicago, where, at the top of the mirror, in large, bold, black letters it says: YOU'RE TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

But she keeps making the same mistakes.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Michelle Damato serves up laughs and pasta in "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti."

Throughout the show, she references various movies (including "Moonstruck"). And that could be part of her downfall: Giulia expects real-life love to be just like it is in the movies. The only problem is, someone forgot to give the script to the guys.

She's a generous spirit; to her, food equals love. She uses it to woo, to seduce, to demonstrate her love and then, when the relationship's over, to comfort herself.

Giulia is serially disappointed, rueful, yet perpetually optimistic. Ms. Damato is only the third actress in the country to play the role, having been chosen especially by director Michael Marotta for this production. A Florida Rep ensemble actor who has appeared in "Sylvia" and "Miracle On South Division Street," she has considerable comedic skill and is perfect for the role.

She's effervescent and lively as she interacts with the audience. She's coy, flirty, irrepressible. And she makes you laugh as she tells you about her endless string of losers (though her imperson-

ation of one feels a little more Ethel Merman than Charles Nelson Reilly.) The script also gives her room to improvise at times.

Though Giulia definitely has a knack for picking guys who can't commit, eventually, you realize, she's part of the problem: She's equally as scared of commitment.

The set, by the late Bruce Bailey, consists of a fully functioning stovetop and sink. A couple of Rothko-esque paintings add color to the back wall, and a sculpture of a torso made with utensils adds to

the culinary feel.

With the lights and raised platform, it initially looks more like the set for a cooking show, but Ms. Damato draws us all in and makes us feel as if we're seated in her personal kitchen. She can't capture the hearts of the galoofs she dates, but she certainly captures the audience's.

It's fascinating to watch Ms. Damato actually cook on stage, making pasta from flour and eggs, stretching out the dough with the help of a pasta machine and then shredding it into thin spaghetti strands.

When the audience oohed, she looked up with a twinkle on her eye: "I know, it's like magic, right?" she said, agreeing with them.

My advice about eating beforehand stands, even if you're eating at the show. My theater companion and I, not having eaten since lunch, were starving by the time the main dish was finally served toward the end of the second act.

By then, with all the talk of various meals and her boasting about her cooking prowess, I was expecting something out of this world that would make me almost moan with gastronomic pleasure. Though the salad had a nice light, lemon zing and interesting flavoring, the pasta lacked pizzazz.

Also, if you choose to pay extra for your seat so you can partake of the meal, know that you'll almost be eating in front of the audience. And be forewarned: The ushers will tell you over and over again before the show that the wine is really wine and the meat dish ... well, contains meat.

Florida Rep certainly knows its audience; "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti" is so popular, it might be extended another week.

One-person shows are challenging to any actor, but to make a meal from scratch while performing one increases the difficulty. Ms. Damato deserves every bit of praise she receives. She makes it look effortless.

As for me, I went, I ate, I laughed. ■

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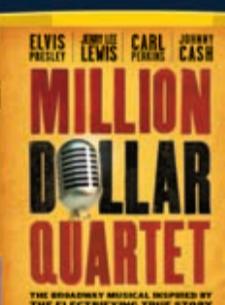
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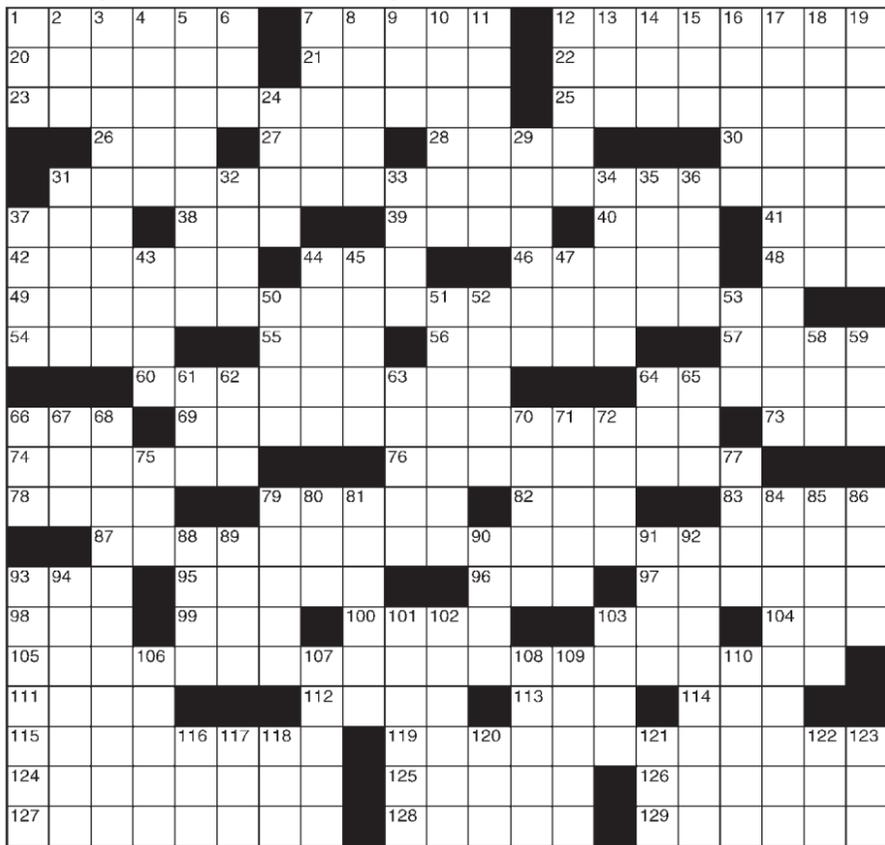
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  - 57 Colorful duck
  - 60 Mix with alternate layers of fat
  - 64 Priests, bishops, etc.
  - 66 Polar worker
  - 69 Riddle, part 4
  - 73 Ball holder
  - 74 Sword or rifle
  - 76 Art of public speaking
  - 78 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
  - 79 German's "love"
  - 82 Prefix with lingual
  - 83 Church area
  - 87 Riddle, part 5
  - 93 German's "I"
  - 95 Oven-dry
  - 96 Lines to Penn Sta.
  - 97 Placed paper in incorrectly, as a printer
  - 98 Slangy denial
  - 99 TV title alien
  - 100 — only known!
  - 103 ROY G. —
  - 104 OR staffers
  - 105 End of the riddle
  - 111 Israeli diplomat
  - 112 Pressing appliance
  - 113 — Canals (Superior-Huron linkup)
  - 114 Time gone by
  - 115 Appeals for
  - 119 Riddle's answer
  - 124 Competing directly
  - 125 Ring shape
  - 126 City near San Diego
  - 127 Those going off course
  - 128 Binge at a mall, say
  - 129 Hawk variety
  - DOWN**
  - 1 With 58-Down, Enya's music genre
  - 2 Hot tub user's sigh
  - 3 Worked hard
  - 4 — the cows come home
  - 5 Crisis signal
  - 6 Old Tokyo
  - 7 Oldsmobile
  - 8 The Huskies of the NCAA
  - 9 Light touch
  - 10 Mark in "Für Elise"
  - 11 View closely
  - 12 Frizzy dos
  - 13 Pigeon noise
  - 14 NYSE listings
  - 15 Summer, in Saint-Lô
  - 16 Biting
  - 17 Arid stretch in Egypt
  - 18 Weather-affecting currents
  - 19 Large hammers
  - 24 Wordplays
  - 29 Split along the grain
  - 31 Hunger for
  - 32 Novelist
  - 33 Longtime pop brand
  - 34 Princes, e.g.
  - 35 Present opener?
  - 36 Springy stick
  - 37 Tech's client
  - 43 "You — both know ..."
  - 44 Body of bees
  - 45 Santiago site
  - 47 Even, in golf
  - 50 Opponents of "us"
  - 51 Noel singer
  - 52 Water: Prefix
  - 53 Sport — (rugged ride)
  - 58 See 1-Down
  - 59 Caustic alkali
  - 61 Cpl. or SFC
  - 62 Heavy weight
  - 63 One-celled creature
  - 64 106, to Cato
  - 65 Zodiac beast
  - 66 Sheep that's a she
  - 67 Was in front
  - 68 Divine cure deliverer
  - 70 Role filler
  - 71 Layers of matted earth
  - 72 The Rolling Stones' "You Can Make — You Try"
  - 75 Stew tidbit
  - 77 Scottish denials
  - 79 Like lettuce and spinach
  - 80 — all true!
  - 81 Swimmer Williams
  - 84 Adobe Acrobat, e.g.
  - 85 Composer Camille
  - 86 Pre-takeoff guesses, for short
  - 88 Impish kid
  - 89 Lie about
  - 90 Blore or Idle
  - 91 Islamic VIP
  - 92 Coastal resort areas
  - 93 Eats
  - 94 Disabling wheel clamp
  - 101 Takes in
  - 102 Tire brand
  - 103 Org. with fraternal lodges
  - 106 Soulful Baker
  - 107 Stops lying
  - 108 In the style of: Suffix
  - 109 Extinguish
  - 110 Press into small folds
  - 116 Playfully shy
  - 117 Ending for Denver
  - 118 Bare crag
  - 120 LGA landing
  - 121 "Alice" spin-off
  - 122 Enzyme name ender
  - 123 "Wahoo!"

## HOROSCOPES

- **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.
- **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.
- **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.
- **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.
- **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.
- **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.
- **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situa-

tion that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

- **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.
- **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.
- **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.
- **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.
- **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.
- **BORN THIS WEEK:** You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## The aim of the game is to win

BY STEVE BECKER

There's surely something paradoxical about the statement that bridge is a relaxing game, when the fact is that you can't ever afford to relax — if you want to do well.

Take this hand, for example, where West leads a heart against three notrump. Declarer plays low from dummy and wins East's ten with the king. He then cashes the ace of clubs and continues with the queen, but West plays low, and East shows out.

This is a disappointing development for South, because if West had taken the king, a minimum of 10 tricks would have been ensured.

But South sees there is still a chance to make the contract, so he leads a low heart and, after West plays low, finesses the nine. When the nine wins, he leads the jack of clubs, forcing West to take the king either now or on the next trick, and South's troubles are over.

The finesse of the nine is certainly unusual, since South started with three sure heart tricks and appears to be jeopardizing one of them. However, it is necessary because he needs an extra entry to dummy to establish the clubs and then get back to cash them later.

However, the fact is that West was asleep at the switch at the critical point in the play. Having smartly refused to take his club king at trick three, he relaxed at trick four — and, as we said at the start, you just can't afford to do that in bridge. When South led the low heart

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	8 2	♥	A 9 3
♦	Q 6	♣	J 10 9 7 5 3
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	K 10 5	♥	J 8 7 5 4
♦	2	♣	K 8 4 2
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	Q 7 6 4 3	♥	10 2
♦	K 10 9 8 5	♣	6
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A J 9	♥	K Q 6
♦	A J 7 4 3	♣	A Q

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT  
Opening lead — five of hearts.

toward dummy, West should have put up the jack. Had he done that, nothing could have saved declarer.

West knows from East's play of the ten at trick one that South has the king and queen of hearts. West should therefore try to prevent declarer from gaining an extra entry to dummy by inserting the jack when South leads the six. It can cost West nothing to make this play, and might wind up gaining him a great deal. ■



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**The Walk** ★★★ 1/2

(Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ben Kingsley, Charlotte Le Bon) Frenchman Philippe Petit (Mr. Gordon-Levitt) plots to walk between the World Trade Center Towers on a high wire in director Robert Zemeckis' ("Back to the Future") latest. The set up is occasionally clunky, but the actual "walk" between the towers is breathtaking. Rated PG.

**Sleeping with Other People** ★★★

(Jason Sudeikis, Alison Brie, Amanda Peet) After sleeping together in college, Jake (Ms. Sudeikis) and Lainey (Ms. Brie) reunite 12 years later at a sex addicts meeting but swear they'll be just friends. It's a romantic comedy, so you can imagine how this turns out. Still, it's pretty funny and worth a look. Rated R.

**The Martian** ★★★★★

(Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain, Jeff Daniels) An astronaut (Mr. Damon) is presumed dead and left behind on Mars. Meanwhile, NASA discovers he's still alive and starts a plan to rescue him. A visually stunning and wonderfully told drama, it might be the best sci-fi movie of director Ridley Scott's career — which is saying something, considering he made "Blade Runner" and "Alien." Rated PG-13.

**Pawn Sacrifice** ★★1/2

(Tobey Maguire, Liev Schreiber, Peter Sarsgaard) Chess prodigy Bobby Fischer (Mr. Maguire) loses his sanity as his

acclaim grows once he becomes a world famous player. The performances are strong enough to make this worth seeing, but it's a tough sell to an already niche audience focused on a man who's extremely difficult to like. If it fails at the box office it'll be because it's nearly impossible to market. Rated PG-13.

**The Intern** ★★★

Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway, Rene Russo) The head (Ms. Hathaway) of an online fashion company hires a senior citizen intern (Mr. De Niro) who slowly has a positive impact on her. It's a nice, sweet, warm movie, and Mr. De Niro is adorable as a smart man who's hesitant to overstep his bounds. Rated PG-13.

**Everest** ★★★

(Jason Clarke, Keira Knightley, Jake Gyllenhaal) Famed mountain climber Rob Hall (Mr. Clarke) leads a group of civilians up Mount Everest. It takes a while to get going, but when it does, hold on tight — it's pretty awesome. Rated PG-13.

**Black Mass** ★★★

(Johnny Depp, Joel Edgerton, Dakota Johnson) James "Whitey" Bulger (Mr. Depp) comes to power in Boston in the 1970s with the help of his old friend and FBI Agent John Connolly (Mr. Edgerton). The drama is compelling and Mr. Depp's performance is excellent, but the movie isn't very dynamic visually, making it merely good, not great. Rated R. ■

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Freeheld'



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Is it worth \$10? Yes

"Freeheld" is a gut punch of a movie. It's Julianne Moore dying of cancer. Civil rights. Equal rights. Gay marriage. A flamboyant Steve Carell, whose comic relief has never been more welcome.

It's one of those movies that infuriates you because it's based on something that should be easy and obvious, and yet close-minded, intolerant bigots impede upon the rights of others. For as much as the world is making progress to move beyond these issues, it's important to remember the struggles that brought them to light.

Det. Laurel Hester is a valuable member of the Ocean City (New Jersey) Police Department. Dane (Michael Shannon), her partner on the force, is a womanizer, but he cares for Laurel and genuinely likes her as a person.

Laurel's secret is that she's a lesbian; after a meet cute with Stacie (Ellen Page) at a volleyball game they fall in love, buy a house together, get a dog, etc. They are as settled as any married couple can be, but it's 2002 and gay marriage is not yet legal. This becomes a pertinent issue when Laurel is diagnosed with terminal lung cancer, and the local government says her pension cannot be passed on to Stacie. Without the help of the pension, Stacie will lose their home after Laurel dies.

So begins the main focus of the movie, which is the struggle Laurel and Stacie face for equal rights. After all, they argue, when a heterosexual cop dies, his/her spouse receives the pension, no questions asked. Why shouldn't it be the same for a homosexual couple? Unfortunately the town governing body, known as "freeholders," don't agree and deny Laurel's request to allow Stacie to receive her pension. Dane helps them fight the injustice, as does Steven (Mr. Carell), the leader of a group called Garden State Equality. It's his great energy that appropriately offsets the story's otherwise dour proceedings.

As we expect, Ms. Moore is fabulous here. Fresh off her Oscar-winning turn

playing an Alzheimer's patient in "Still Alice," she transforms from a strong and able detective into a frail, dying woman who seeks peace of mind and justice. It's ironic, of course, that Laurel fought for justice her entire career, only to endure a notable lack of it toward the end of her life.

Ms. Page is solid as Laurel's significant other, but what's interesting is that the focus moves away from Laurel and Stacie's relationship and onto their fight for equal rights. It's a bit of an abrupt transition, and director Peter Sollett ("Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist"), working from a script by Ron Nyswaner ("Philadelphia"), doesn't succeed in making it smooth. It's like a two-act play without an intermission.



Here's another issue: It's not Laurel and Stacie who do the fighting — and they really can't, what with Laurel's quickly deteriorating condition. So the fight manifests in the best way it possibly could when rallying support for a cause: from the public at large. Men, women, children, black, white, doesn't matter. Only the pigheaded white men with power (not all of them, but most) don't

see the injustice of the policies at hand.

It's inspiring to see the support Laurel and Stacie receive, but things get murky when Steven broadens the fight beyond what Laurel and Stacie desire, which distorts the integrity of the fight. Put another way, all Laurel wants is for Stacie to receive her pension, and we want that, too, because we saw them become a loving couple. When larger elements such as marriage equality are added to the equation, we become less emotionally invested, which in an odd way isn't fair to Laurel and Stacie.

"Freeheld" is based on a true story, and it's being promoted as a story that was a precursor to gay marriage being approved nationwide. That might be so. It also might just be a marketing tool. Regardless, on its own terms — and not necessarily as a sociopolitical statement — it is an emotional drama that allows us to invest in its characters and root for the right thing. ■

### in the know

>> According to USA Today, the real Stacie Andree told Ellen Page that it was cool to meet her and Julianne Moore, but that she had a hard time getting excited about the movie because it "wouldn't exist if Laurel hadn't have died."

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One thread of Robert E. Gelinias’ amazing book is Turner’s detailed journal, written for his daughter Sasha, a university professor. As she learns, we learn — but I don’t know if I dare practice any of the energy transfers or other operations that would allow me to become a Magi.

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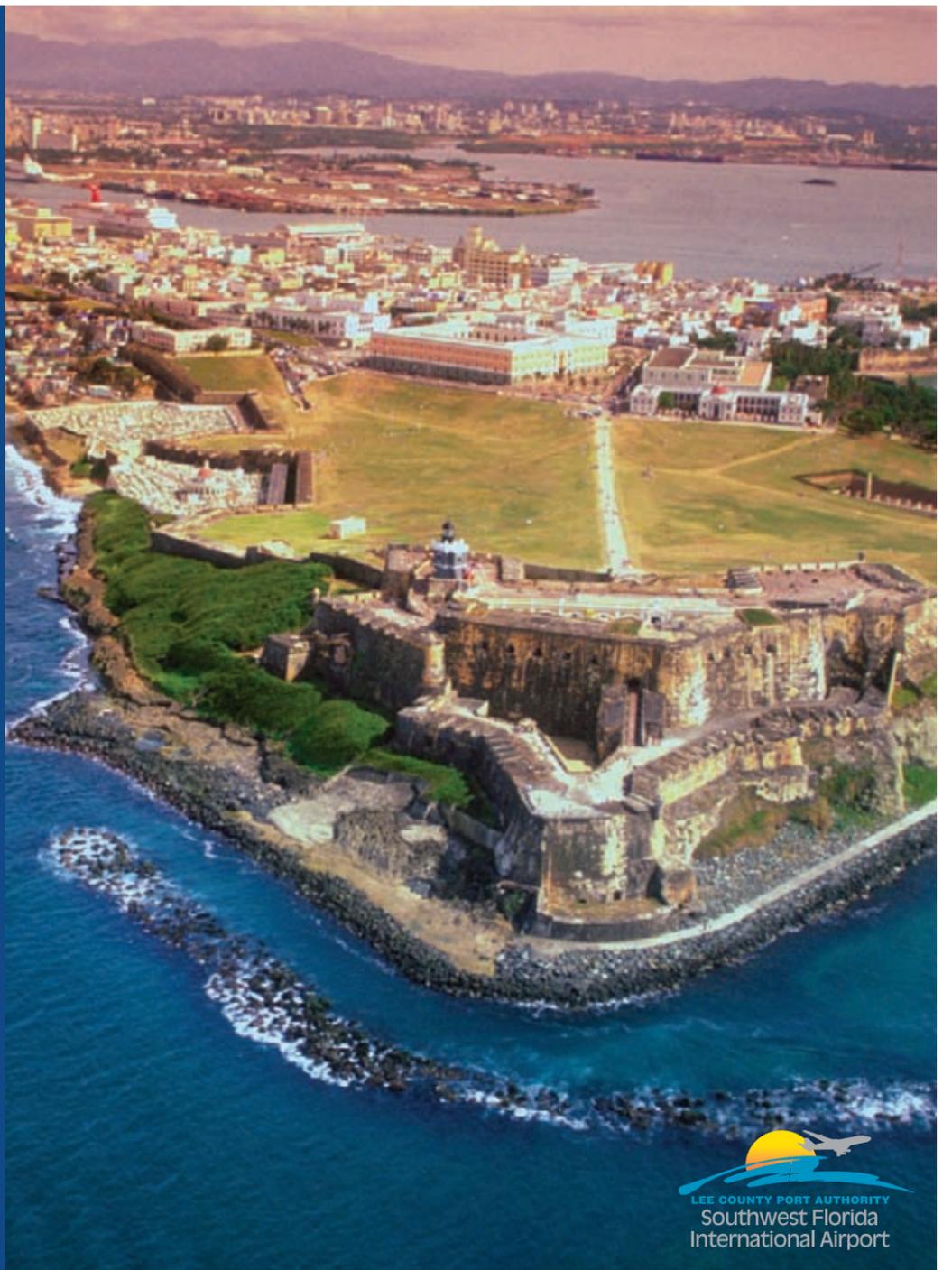
We first make the acquaintance of Sasha in Austin, Texas, as she learns that her father has been arrested and sent to a psychiatric hospital in Geneva for evaluation. He was charged with murdering a high-ranking government official. Is he really mad? Has he been set up?

We learn soon enough that William has been caught in an Inner Circle power play orchestrated the current head of the Inner Circle of the Magi, Daniel DuMonde. Though confined under heavy guard, William has vanished.



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Athens, where we get a first view of DuMonde's vessel The Libertine; Izmir, Turkey, where Borochenko plots with Stephan Burke, another villainess Magi; and then, at long last, Cairo, Damascus, Tehran and Tel Aviv.

It's as if the author is moving pieces across a chessboard.

As these masterminds set up their next steps in the corrupted Inner Circle's game of enemies and allies, readers get to appreciate the author's skill in economically setting up attractive, vivid scenes.

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Woven through the novel, via returns to Texas, is the growth of a romance between Sasha and her teaching assistant, Travis Gardner. The two eventually become key fighters in her father's cause.

This bomb is set to explode. (I won't tell you where, though.) The timer's countdown punctuates the action as suspense builds toward one of several possible outcomes. What also builds suspense, and also punctuates the action, is our progress through the more astounding lessons in William Turner's journal-guide to mastering real magic.

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## KOVEL: ANTIQUES

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BY TERRY AND KIM KOVEL

Indoor plumbing with a flushing toilet was not commonplace until the 20th century, even though the first flushing toilet was patented in 1775. Queen Elizabeth I and other members of royalty had a type of toilet that emptied into a nearby body of water. Others used outhouses, chamber pots and holes in the ground. In the 18th century the wealthy sometimes had a special chair altered to hold a chamber pot. A period Chippendale commode corner chair was sold recently at a Cowan auction for \$185, and at another auction a short Chippendale commode chair sold for \$24,000. What was the difference? The expensive chair had a tooled leather seat, an intricately designed skirt, well-shaped back panels and arms, and original finish. It is one of the best of its type. A regular chair was sometimes converted into a commode chair. A hole was put in the seat and a shelf below held the potty. The front panel on the chair that hides the potty was probably added when the chair was altered. Careful examination can show where it is attached to the original seat. And details of the style of the chair, the straight legs or curved legs with ball and claw feet, and the possible shortening of the arms all influence the price. Collectors want original antiques and alterations lower the value. And the most expensive furniture is always made by the best craftsmen. Today, more than in the past 20 years, the original finish adds much to the value.



The skirt on this late-18th-century chair hides a potty. The seat was removed when the chair was used. A servant probably emptied it each morning. The chair sold in June 2015 at a Cowan's auction in Cincinnati for \$184.

America from its earliest days. By the 18th century, it was being made in America by hundreds of small local potters. Early decorations were incised and later designs were painted free hand, usually in cobalt blue glaze. By 1860 designs were more elaborate and had stylized flowers, leaves, birds and other pictures. Names often were printed or stamped on the jugs. Stoneware crocks held butter, sugar, spices, flour, coffee, tea, honey, molasses, pickles, cheese, smoked fish, meats and cheese. Stoneware jugs and bottles held vinegar and beer and kept water cool and drinkable. Don't forget whiskey, that's probably what was in your jug. Stoneware was out of favor by about 1910, after the inventions of canning in glass jars and refrigeration. Now collectors consider salt-glazed stoneware folk art. Prices are determined by rarity, unusual decoration or known maker. Your jug is worth about \$80 to \$100.

**Q:** I was given a book called "The Philadelphia Directory for 1806, Containing the Names, Trades, and Residence of the Inhabitants of the City, Southwark, and Northern Liberties." It's in good condition and has about 186 pages plus the front and back covers. The previous owner had the entire book covered in a red leather cover to preserve it. Does it have any value?

**A:** Old city directories sometimes sell at auctions. An 1876 San Francisco directory sold for \$234 several months ago. There are collectors of old books and ephemera, which includes other paper collectibles. Some bookstores and auction houses specialize in selling old books. The directory probably has the most appeal in the Philadelphia area. It would sell best at an antiquarian book seller. You might think about donating it to an area museum or library.

**Tip:** Invert your old glass cake-stand and use it for chips and dip, salsa or hummus. The pedestal must be hollow to hold the dip; the top plate is fine for the chips. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

**Q:** My blue cast-iron motorcycle was a gift when I was 5 years old. It has a policeman riding on it. The motorcycle is 6 inches long and 4 inches high. The tires are hard rubber and the original bulb is in the front light. Does my old toy have any value?

**A:** Your police motorcycle was made by Hubley Co., founded in 1898 in Lancaster, Pa., by John E. Hubley. The company originally specialized in toy trains. It reorganized in 1909 and started to make cast iron toys—horse-drawn wagons and circus wagons, fire engines, miniature coal stoves and toy guns. As the automotive industry grew, Hubley added more and more models. The company stopped making cast iron toys in 1942 due to the war effort. After the war, it made diecast metal and plastic toys. The name was changed to Gabriel Industries in 1965, and in 1978, the company was bought by CBS. From about 1934 to 1936, Hubley made electrical toys, like your motorcycle, with battery-operated headlights. The motorcycles also made an exhaust sound. They're rare, and your motorcycle could sell for \$350 to \$500, depending on its condition.

**Q:** What is the sheet music for "Will You Remember (Sweetheart)" from the movie "Maytime" worth? It has a picture of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald on the front.

**A:** Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy performed together in eight movies between 1935 and 1942. "Maytime," a 1937 musical distributed by MGM, was their third movie together. They were dubbed "America's Sweethearts," and they also had an off-screen romance. Most sheet music sells for \$5 to \$10. The better the cover pictures and the condition, the higher the price.

**Q:** I have a stoneware jug, 11¾ inches tall. It was my mother-in-law's. The jug is printed with blue letters, "Globe Liquor Co., 148 & 152 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y." Can you tell me about it?

**A:** Your jug doesn't have a maker's mark, but a wine and liquor wholesaler operated in Buffalo, New York, at that address from the 1880s until about 1901. Salt-glazed stoneware pottery from Europe was used in

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# WRITING CHALLENGE

## Last call for entering the competition

The submissions period for the third and final round of *Florida Weekly's* Writing Challenge closes this weekend, so if you haven't already, get to your keyboard and start writing. Two winners of the challenge will receive a ticket each to the Sanibel Island Writers Conference Nov. 5-8.

For this round we'd like you to use the

photo shown here as a starting point for your creative process. Come up with a narrative work of fiction of 1,500 words or less. There is no minimum length. No poems, please. *Florida Weekly* will accept your original stories in Word format or pasted into the body of an email until midnight, Saturday, Oct. 17. Previous entrants are welcome to submit again.

Email your stories to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com) and we will print some of the best submissions. No "snail mail" copies will be accepted. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information with your submission. The earlier we receive your story, the better your shot at being printed.

This week's selection comes to us from

Filomena D. Warihay of Fort Myers.

If you haven't seen your work published, don't lose heart. Every submission, whether or not it's printed, will be read and considered by our editors.

For more information on the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, visit [fgcu.edu/siwc](http://fgcu.edu/siwc).

Thanks for writing, and good luck. ■

### A Doll's Story

By Filomena D. Warihay, Fort Myers

Most dolls have a story. Mine is a cautionary tale.

I came into existence 106 years ago. In that time, I've learned that there are some disturbing aspects of being alive. The one that seems to trouble people most is they aren't going to be alive forever. My concern is the reverse. I crave mortality. I can't tell you how many times, over the decades, my owners have attempted to either kill, curse or cure me. I never cared before. This time is different. I crave their success.

I didn't willingly enter their lives. A non-human entity used me to gain trust and entrance into the Capello family. It wasn't difficult to do. I am not your every day Betsy Wetsy. My face is porcelain. I'm fair with rosy

cheeks. My eyes are blue, and my hair is ever so life-like. It is long, dark and wavy. I was "precious," as Mrs. Capello said. The Capellos inadvertently let me in. They hoped I would provide companionship, entertainment and happiness to their first-born child, Dina.

How could they know that, for over a century, I have been inhabited by the spirit of a human child who died young and unexpectedly? That child suffered unspeakable indignities and an early death. His name was Anid. His demise could have been prevented if someone had cared for him enough to notice his diminished, fevered, consumptive state. He died battered. He didn't cross over. He resides in me. I am a receptacle for his haunting.

Initially, I act cute. Then, I can become something darker and deeper. I am manipulated by Anid's troubled, tortured spirit. That is the way it is when you are possessed. The Cappel-

los brought me home as a birthday gift for Dina when she turned 1. Dina loved me unconditionally. She treated me like a real friend. All of her secrets were my secrets. For the first time in my existence, I cared about what happened to a human. Not only did I care about Dina, I became attached to the twins, Amy and Albert, who were born three years later.

The Capello children seemed to know that I wasn't meant to sit on a shelf looking pretty. They didn't treat me that way. They embraced me and made me part of their lives. I wanted only the best for them. I had no control over what happened.

Let me tell you about Dina first. Growing up she was a dark haired, blue-eyed, desolate beauty. There was an underlying sadness about her. A sadness that made her both vulnerable and alluring. She exuded an aura of danger. Maybe that's why boys were so attracted to her. Dina was a heart-

breaker until she reached the age of 16. Then the tide shifted, and I had a front-row seat to one of life's greatest dramas.

Dina's boyfriend, Josh, dumped her via text. The worthless sack of raging adolescent hormones! She cried him a river. I wanted her to drown him in it. She didn't. I intervened and inflicted him with an unrelenting penile rash (a rare, appropriate use of my sinister powers). It plagues him to this day.

Dina wailed for weeks and refused to talk with friends when they called. She posted humiliating love-sick messages on Facebook, Tumblr and Twitter. I shudder to think of all the other social media sites she selected for her mourning. The child barricaded herself in her room, dressed in an old sweats for weeks on end. I longed to cuddle her. I desperately wanted her to understand that even though it was curtains for the Josh act, the show would go on.

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Mrs. Cappello's heart was breaking too. She tried consoling Dina with a narrative from her own youth. Mrs. C. laid a hand on Dina's cheek. She spoke lovingly. "Of course it hurts. I've been there. I've been dumped, dumped, and dumped again. In fact, my college sweetheart dumped me via messenger — his best friend. He was too chicken to do it himself. You are suffering loss. And, even though Josh is the one who ended it, he is probably feeling sad as well. A broken heart isn't like a skinned knee. It takes a while to heal. You want the hurt to stop."

It didn't stop. Dina quit eating and had difficulty sleeping. When she did drift off, I relentlessly whispered to her. "Hang tight. Hang in there." She did — using the beautiful long red scarf Josh had given her for Valentine's Day. Her mother found her. Watching Mr. and Mrs. C. grieve was the second time I've experienced a sensation close to human emotion. The first time was nearly 10 years before when Dina was 6 years old and the twins were 3.

I've often wondered if Dina remembered or regretted the disdain with which she greeted the birth of the twins. The child was adamant. "Put them back in your belly. I hate them! They are ugly, stupid, stinky, and they cry all the time." Her 3-year-old sibling rivalry scared the hell out of me. I know that it may not sound that bad; trust me, it was. Words just fail to describe it precisely. I didn't need any help bringing malice into the Capello family, Dina had it covered. Thankfully, it didn't last long. Soon Dina was enamored with Amy and Albert. They walked and talked early and



were delightful little duplicates of each other.

Albert played with me. There is nothing wrong with boys playing with dolls. They do it all the time. Have you seen the action figure aisle in toy stores? I enjoyed his attention. What terrified me was a malevolent tiny voice inside me urging me to look into Albert's eyes and whisper, "You are not a boy. You are a girl. Or maybe you are a squash. No, wait, you are an alarm clock!" I don't know how I managed to squelch the foul impulse.

Amy idolized Dina. She mimicked her every move and delighted in play-

ing school. Dina read her stories and taught her how to finger paint. She was a precocious toddler and fiercely fair-minded. Whatever Albert had, she demanded her share. Unfortunately, she got it.

When the twins were 3 years old, I'd been with the family for nearly six years with no evidence of my haunting. Then, the twins started to act differently. I knew that my presence was the reason. I remember the day it started. It was a lovely day in early June. The children were excited about a picnic planned for that afternoon. Out of the blue, Amy started screaming and

throwing tantrums. Albert crouched in a corner and wet his pants. Within days, both twins were destroying their toys and refusing hugs and affection. Both kids, formerly talkative and outgoing, regressed to babyish jibber.

Mr. and Mrs. Capello spent weeks taking them to specialists. The diagnosis came a month later. Both children had Heller's Disease, a rare pervasive developmental disorder. It causes the regression of ability in language, social function and motor skills. Sometimes referred to as childhood dementia, it is a devastating condition of unknown cause. "Unknown" except to me.

I am not evil (although sometimes I do have a bit of an attitude). I am innocent of mal intent. I am simply the vessel. I was unprepared for the fact that grief is so unpredictable. I still feel the hideous weight of watching those two darlings deteriorate to a vegetative state. My presence robbed two innocent children of their future.

It was nine years after the twins were institutionalized that Dina ended her life.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Capello are moving. Their home has become a heartless, inconsistent place. A place stripped of the joy of children. I've been unceremoniously abandoned at the bottom of this staircase. There is no respect for the undead. I am lolling prone next to the lovely china that Dina, Amy and Albert used for our tea parties. The best I can hope for is that the Capellos burn me, skewer me with a wooden stake, or have me exorcised. I am not afraid of death. I am terrified of life. I know not what my fate will be. Don't let me be yours. ■

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## 'Dinner with Artists' series pairs local culinary and artistic pros

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Glassblower Conrad Williams and Chef/owner Greg Shapiro of Tastebuds Custom Catering will combine their talents on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at The von Liebig Art Center. And for the season's final "Dinner with Artists," assemblage artist Ran Adler and Chef Sutton of Veranda E will satisfy guests' appetites for food, wine and art on Wednesday, April 20, at Veranda E. Tickets to each evening are \$100; for \$360, reserve a seat the table for all four. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Naples Art Association at 262-6517 or visit [naplesart.org](http://naplesart.org). ■

## Storytellers Creative Arts seeks artists for juried exhibition

Storytellers Creative Arts invites Southwest Florida visual artists to create and submit artworks for a juried art exhibition as part of the annual Evening of Music & Arts concert and awards ceremony. Works should be based on the theme, "Chrysalis, A New Creation" and can include abstract and representational art. They should also be available for purchase. The deadline for submission is Oct. 20. The Evening of Music and Arts takes place Friday, Nov. 6, at Covenant Church of Naples and is in conjunction with the sixth annual Storytellers Creative Arts conference set for Nov. 13-14. For details about submitting artwork

for consideration, visit [storytellerscreativearts.com/callforartists](http://storytellerscreativearts.com/callforartists). In addition to the art exhibition, the Evening of Music & Arts will include a concert by The Annie Moses Band, seven siblings whose innovative sound has delighted audiences around the world via PBS broadcasts and performances on stages as diverse as Carnegie Hall and the Grand Ole Opry. Tickets for \$25 general admission and \$50 VIP are available at [storytellerscreativearts.com](http://storytellerscreativearts.com). A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County. For more information, visit [storytellerscreativearts.com](http://storytellerscreativearts.com). ■

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Mother-and-daughter Olga and Leeza Arkhangelskaya in their new gallery, East West Fine Art.

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West Fine Art but are also incorporating Naples-themed pieces into the offerings. In fact, they paired the two by commissioning Siberian artist Julia Kostsova earlier this year to paint iconic local scenes such as Fifth Avenue South and Lovers Key State Park.

With several large rooms, the new gallery offers Olga and Leeza a unique advantage when it comes to staging pieces.

"People can see how the art will look in their home, not the cold space of a gallery, which is very abstract," Olga says. "It's not intimidating. It's very friendly."

It also affords the pair more opportunities to host clients and community events than Gallery on Fifth's Mercato location does.

"It's much more flexible for us," Olga says. "We have a garden courtyard that is very conducive to having wonderful receptions. That's really the advantage."

The pair anticipates hosting commercial, charitable and social events at the new gallery and providing full service to their clients, including home shows, installations and consultations.

On exhibit now at East West Fine Art is "Life in Black and White," an exhibit of Robina Yasmin's hyper-realistic con-

temporary paintings of zebras. The artist is particularly interested in the loving relationships in zebra herds and the special intimacy between zebra mothers and their offspring.

While the gallery is open now, the owners are planning a grand opening celebration on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Until then, East West Fine Art is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 220-7503 or visit [artorg.net](http://artorg.net). ■



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## End of the road for 'Chasing Life'

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** Please, please, please tell me it isn't true that ABC Family has canceled "Chasing Life"! That's my favorite show on television today, and it always makes me count my blessings.

— Layla F. in Georgia

**A:** I'm sorry to have to tell you, but the tear-jerking season-two finale that aired last month was indeed the series finale. ABC Family decided not to renew the one-hour drama, which centered on 24-year-old April, played by Italia Ricci, a journalist trying to work her way up the ladder at a Boston newspaper while balancing her career and family. Just as things start to come together for her, she gets the devastating news that she has leukemia.

The series finale saw April take her best friend, Beth, and love interest, Dominic, to Italy, where she reveals to them she is not eligible for the clinical trials for her cancer treatment and has decided not to pursue a bone-marrow transplant. She just wants to live out her days in peace. She tells Beth: "It's not giving up because I've already won. I could die happy here."

**Q:** Is it true that Richie Sambora and Heather Locklear are back together? I saw pictures of them online frolicking on a beach together.

— Nina H., via email

**A:** The former Bon Jovi guitarist and his gorgeous yet down-to-Earth ex-wife have not gotten back together. They are one of those rare Hollywood ex-couples who others could learn a lesson from: They have remained good friends since splitting up eight years ago, and they take the co-parenting of daughter Ava very seriously. Recently photos of Richie, Heather and Ava surfaced of the trio having fun in the sun and sand in Bora Bora, where the friendly exes were treating their daughter to a family vacation before she goes off to college.

**Q:** Can you tell me what Aaron Eckhart



ABC FAMILY / COURTESY PHOTO

Italia Ricci

has been up to lately?

— Rita C., via email

**A:** The handsome and versatile actor is currently shooting Clint Eastwood's latest film, "Sully," which chronicles the January 2009 real-life events where Capt. Chelsey "Sully" Sullenberger safely landed his aircraft on the Hudson River after a flock of geese knocked out both engines. Aaron plays first officer and co-pilot Jeff Skiles opposite Tom Hanks' Sully. The film is based on Sullenberger's 2009 autobiography "Highest Duty: My Search for What Really Matters." The film just started shooting, and as of this writing, a premiere date had not been set.

**Q:** Did they cancel "Person of Interest"? I'm getting nervous because I haven't been able to find it on CBS's fall schedule.

— Paul T., via email

**A:** CBS did renew the crime drama for a fifth season — a 13-episode order of the series will premiere midseason. Although CBS hasn't yet made its final decision, show runners are approaching this season as if it could be the final one, as executive producer Jonathan Nolan revealed during this summer's Comic-Con. ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or email her at [letters@cindyelavsky.com](mailto:letters@cindyelavsky.com).

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 10 P.M.**

**The Widower, Part 3**

As Malcolm continues to evade capture and plots to bigamously marry Simone, DS Henry is thwarted at every step of his investigation. Time is running out when he stumbles across a legal ruling that could ultimately lead to Malcolm's downfall.

**MONDAY, OCT. 19, 9 P.M.**

**Antiques Roadshow, Chicago 1**

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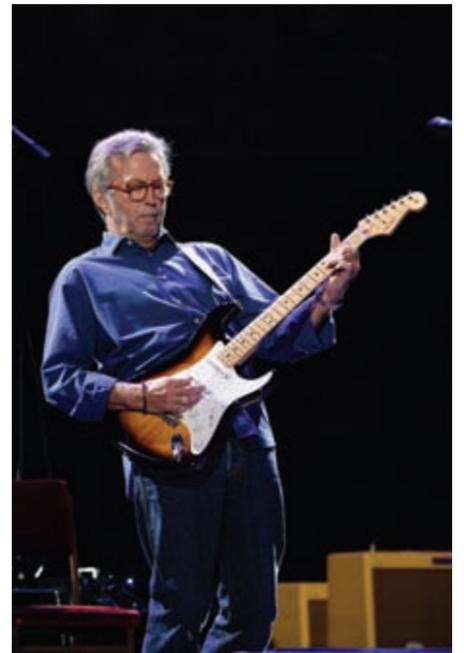
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**Frontline: Immigration Battle**

Gain insight into the hard-fought battles and secret negotiations over immigration reform on Capitol Hill. Examine President Barack Obama's push for policy changes that could affect the fate of millions and define for decades what it means to be American.

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■ **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae in Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island are invited to socialize from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Shady Palm Pub in Naples. Reservations are requested. The first fall dinner meeting starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Cider Press Cafe on Piper Boulevard in North Naples. Cost is \$35; and prepaid reservations are required. Call Connie Kindsvater at 249-4969 or email [conskind@aol.com](mailto:conskind@aol.com) for reservations or more information.

■ The **Cornell Alumni Association of SWFL** holds its first event of the season from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Bayside Restaurant in the Village on Venetian Bay. It is the annual Cornell International Spirit of Zinck's Night. To sign up or for more information, call Jon Peter Vollmer at 250-9414, email [jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com](mailto:jon.vollmer@sothebysrealty.com) or visit [cornellalumniassociationofsouthwestflorida.com](http://cornellalumniassociationofsouthwestflorida.com).

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets on the third Thursday of every month at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. In addition to a guest speaker, members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting is Oct. 15. Admission is free for all, and guests are always welcome.

The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information about the alliance, 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 Oct. 15. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit [pflagnaples.org](http://pflagnaples.org).

■ The **Democratic Women's Club of Collier County** welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is Oct. 17. For more information, email [dwcpräsident@gmail.com](mailto:dwcpräsident@gmail.com).

■ **Naples Ship Modelers** is an informal group dedicated to the hobby of building wooden ship models. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month at the Landmark Naples community in North Naples. The next meetings are Oct. 17 and Nov. 21. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email [dcritchie@comcast.net](mailto:dcritchie@comcast.net).

■ The **Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is Oct. 19. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For

more information, visit [ussvi.org/base/naples.asp](http://ussvi.org/base/naples.asp).

■ The **Northwestern University Alumni Club** of Greater Naples invites alumni, family and friends to the club's annual Welcome Back cruise aboard the Naples Princess setting out at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Cost is \$50 for members, \$55 for others. There will be a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Cruise attendance is limited to 60 people. Stairs are required to reach the club's reserved space on the second deck. For reservations or more information, email [nunaples@hotmail.com](mailto:nunaples@hotmail.com).

■ 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 Oct. 22. Stamp trading follows the evening's program. All stamp enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 348-9845.

■ The **Gulf Breeze Button Club** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Golden Gate Community Center. The next meeting is Nov. 3. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ The **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 10670-Naples** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Naples Municipal Airport. The next meeting is Nov. 4.

EAA The Naples EAA chapter is one of approximately 1,700 chapters world-

wide. Members are pilots, student pilots, plane builders and aviation enthusiasts.

Members also serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. Admission for \$5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career. The next breakfast is Nov. 8. For more information, call 649-6627 or visit [eaal067.com](http://eaal067.com).

■ Alumnae of **Gamma Phi Beta** in the Naples area meet for lunch and conversation on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 9. For more information, call Lynne Nordhoff at 594-8420 or email [lynnecnordhoff@gmail.com](mailto:lynnecnordhoff@gmail.com).

■ The **Naples Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution** holds a lunch meeting on the second Thursday of the month October-March at the Club at Longshore Lake. The program for Nov. 12 will be in honor of local first responders. Doors open at 11:30 and the meeting starts at noon. Spouses and guests are always welcome. For more information, email [naples-sar@gmail.com](mailto:naples-sar@gmail.com) or visit [naplessar.org](http://naplessar.org).

■ Women readers searching for a book club are welcome to visit the **Jewish Congregation of Marco Island** when seasonal meetings being at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, with a discussion of "Orphan Train" by Christine Baker Kline.



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■ **Coastal Chess** clubs in Naples and Marco Island welcome players of all levels for casual games and occasional tournaments. Marco meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday at the Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier. Naples meetings are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday in the clubhouse at Moorings Park, off Goodlette-Frank Road just south of Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call Wade Keller at 389-2525, email wk@kellerpublishing.com or visit chess7.net.

■ The **Bridge Club of Naples** has its home at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church at the northeast corner of Airport-Pulling and Orange Blossom Roads. Duplicate games begin at 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday throughout the year; novice games are played weekly November-April. All games are ACBL sanctioned. For more information, call head teacher and club director Guy Germer at 910-4205 or email guygermer@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples Model Yacht Club** welcomes all who love to race radio-controlled model sailboats following the

Racing Rules of Sailing that are used by full-scale boats. Membership in the American Model Yacht Association is required. Many club members are former owners of sailboats who still love to race, but don't want the hassle of maintaining a full-sized boat. Club headquarters are at North Collier Regional Park, at the pond just south of Sun 'n' Fun Water Park. The club races five classes, each on its own day of the week. Monthly membership meetings also take place at the pond. For more information, visit naplesmyc.org.

■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

■ **Bonita Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Laura Arbree at 272-7587.

■ **Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters:** 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Barbara Miller at 594-7018 or email barw@msn.com.

■ **Naples Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Dorian Ray at 260-4709 or email dorianray11@gmail.com.

■ **Toast of the Coast Toastmasters:** Noon on the second and fourth Friday at the American Cancer Society, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. Call Marianne Oehser at 434-9900.

■ **Naples Advanced Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N. Email Christine Cargnoni at ccc@financeinlife.com. This club has prerequisites for membership.

■ **Naples Writers Forum** offers free weekly workshops for writers of all levels from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at St. John The Redeemer Church, 625 11th Ave. N. (in the Claussen Family Center, which is the third building on the campus). Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more information, call Gary Melhart at 949-3621 or email gwmelhart@gmail.com. ■

■ **Naples Nites Lions Club** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road at Interstate-75. The next meetings are Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. All current and former Lions are welcome. For more information, call Dan Sams at 352-2827.

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** meets 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. The next meetings are Nov. 11 and 25. For more information, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitanclub2014@

yahoo.com. The international service club focuses on assisting people with developmental disabilities and finding the cause, cure and better treatments of brain disorders including autism, Alzheimer's disease and Down syndrome.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Nov. 12. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ The **Naples Digital Photo Club's** series of lectures/workshops with noted photography experts continues from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Norris Center. Guest speaker will be Canon representative Rick Sammon. The series continues Saturday, Jan. 16, and Saturday, March 19, with programs at Florida SouthWestern State College-Collier.

Attendance is free for club members and \$30 for others (which includes membership and free admission to future workshops). For more information, call Sonny Saunders at 777-0053 or visit dpi-sig.org. ■

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■ The **Greater Naples American Association University Women Charitable Foundation** presents "The Art of Table Design" on Thursday, Nov. 5, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Local members of the American Society of Interior Design are creating tablescapes for the evening, and guests will be able to put their ticket(s) in a box(es) for the chance to win their favorite. Cocktail hour is from 6:30-7:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$250. Call Janet Ankiel at (908) 334-0933 or go to art-of-table-design.eventbrite.com.

■ **Humane Society Naples** holds its 17th annual Fashion Show & Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's theme is "Matinee at the Movies." For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 643-1555, ext. 18, or email events@hsnaples.org.



■ **Baby Basics of Collier County** holds its eighth annual Champagne Brunch & Fashion Show on Monday, Nov. 9, at Wyndemere Country Club, with local models wearing fall fashions from Dillard's and Worth New York as well as jewelry from Bigham Jewelers. Baby Basics participants and their parents will speak about the program that provides diapers and kindness to more than 378 infants and toddlers from low-income, working families in Collier County and Bonita Springs.

Tickets are \$85. Raffle tickets for gift certificates from Bigham Jewelers, Dillard's and Worth New York and for two paintings donated by a local artist are \$50 for three.

Call 352-4310, email babybasicsndc@hotmail.com or visit babybasicscollier.org.

■ The **Marco Eagle Sanctuary Foundation** hosts "Welcome Back to the Nest" from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Snook Inn on Marco. A \$30 ticket includes food, soda, ice tea, door prizes and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit the foundation. Call 269-1754 or 394-9285 or visit MarcoEagleSanctuaryFoundation.org.

■ The **United Arts Council of Collier County** holds its annual fall gala Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort. This year's tropical theme is "Dreams Come True in Blue Hawaii." Tickets for \$250 are available at uaccollier.com.



■ The **Everglades Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals** celebrates National Philanthropy Day with a cocktail receptions and awards ceremony from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Hodges University. Awards will be presented to the

community's Outstanding Philanthropist, Outstanding Philanthropic Youth, Outstanding Fundraising Executive and Outstanding Philanthropic Organization. Tickets for \$50 are available at afpeverglades.afpnet.org. For more information, call 877-6261.

■ **Uncorked**, an evening of fine wine, fine food and entertainment to benefit Youth Haven, takes place from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Mediterra Beach Club. Tickets for \$125 are available at youthhavenswfl.org/events.

■ The 57th annual **NCH Hospital Ball** takes place Saturday, Nov. 14, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Proceeds from this year's ball have been designated for the stroke program at NCH. Tickets for \$500 include live and silent auctions as well as dinner, dancing and entertainment throughout the evening. The NCH Physician of the Year and Nurses of the Year awards are also presented during the program. Call 624-2019 or visit nchmd.org/hospitalball.

■ The sixth annual **Sip & Sample** to benefit Friends of Foster Children Forever takes place Thursday, Nov. 19, at The Village on Venetian Bay. From 5:30-7:30 p.m., merchants will offer special promotions and raffles for those who purchase "passports" entitling them to sip and sample wines and appetizers provided by the Village restaurants. New this year will be a holiday tree with ornaments containing wishes that guests will be able to fulfill for foster children.

Tickets are \$40 in advance, \$50 on the night of the event (rain date is Friday, Nov. 20). Reservations can be made at friendsoffosterchildren.net.

■ The **Collier County Hunger and Homeless Coalition** holds its annual gala Friday evening, Nov. 20, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo is this year's guest speaker. Tickets are \$150. Call 263-9363.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation holds its Charity Classic Celebration & Fund A Dream Auction** on Friday, Nov. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The TIF Charity Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament precedes the celebration on Monday, Nov. 16. For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 430-9122 or email info@immokaleefoundation.org. To register online, visit immokaleefoundation.org.



■ The second annual **Rose Ball** celebrating young women who serve the homeless community takes place the evening of Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. More than three dozen Rose Girls will be presented before the dinner and dancing begin. The gala will benefit St. Matthew's House, Providence House, Sunlight Home and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Call Amy Howard at (860) 372-8748 or email amyhoward421@gmail.com for more information.

■ The **National Alliance on Mental Illness of Collier County** holds its annual Hope Shines! luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at a private club in Naples. Keynote speaker Victoria Maxwell is the creator of "Crazy for Life," a one-woman show about how she has learned to live with bipolar disorder. As the creative director of Crazy for Life Co., Ms. Maxwell travels the world sharing her story and dismantling the stigma attached to psychiatric illness. Luncheon tickets are \$250, and sponsorship packages begin at \$1,000. For more information, contact Jacquelyn Sly at NAMI by calling 260-7300 or emailing Jacquelyn@

namicollier.org.

■ A "**Breakfast at Tiffany's**" ladies brunch to benefit the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For ticket information, call Amy Snyder at 263-9200 or email amy@holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ The **Immokalee Child Care Center** holds its annual Diamond Ball from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at Club Pelican Bay. The White Party affair features dinner, a live auction by Scott Robertson Auctioneers and dancing to the Robert Williamson Band. For more information, call Bruce Barone Jr. at 261-1774 or email bruce@immokaleechild-carecenter.org.

■ The **Community Foundation of Collier County** hosts its third annual Power of the Purse luncheon on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event will feature a keynote speaker, drawings for 25 designer handbags and the announcement of the 2016 Women of Initiative honorees. The event is co-chaired by Jackie Pierce and Betty Aymar. For more information, call 649-5000 or visit cfcollier.org.

■ **Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida** and the Naples Senior Center host An Evening for Better Tomorrows on Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. For more information, call 325-4444 or visit jfcsswfl.org.

■ The 10th annual **Wishmakers Ball** to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. Rick and Brenda Brown of the Brown Realty Group at Downing-Frye are this year's chairs. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner and live and silent auctions. Tickets for \$250, and sponsorship packages start at \$2,500. Call Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474, ext. 22, or email lcolantonio@sflawish.org.

■ The **Aqua Gala** to benefit the Guadalupe Center takes place Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For more information, contact Megan Becker by calling 657-7124 or emailing mbecker@guadalupecenter.org.

■ The **Shelter for Abused Women & Children** holds its 16th annual Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon Friday, Jan. 15, at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are \$350. For more information, contact Susan Utz by calling 775-3862, ext. 261, or emailing sutz@naplesshelter.org.

■ **PAWS Assistance Dogs** will be the sole beneficiary of the Celebrity Martini Glass Auction set for Saturday, Jan. 16, at Artis—Naples. More than 20 martini glasses, each autographed by an A-list celebrity or a modern-day hero, will be up for bid. PAWS Assistance Dogs promotes independence and enhances the quality of life for combat wounded veterans and children with special needs through partnerships with skilled assistance dogs.

For more information about PAWS Assistance Dogs, visit pawsassistancedogs.org. For information about CMGA sponsorship opportunities or tickets to the auction, call 775-1660.



■ The sixth annual **Home, Hope & Healing** luncheon to benefit Youth Haven

takes place Wednesday, Jan. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Guest speaker is Jeanette Walls, whose memoir "The Glass Castle" has been a New York Times bestseller for more than six years. Lionsgate has purchased the rights to Ms. Walls' story and has cast Jennifer Lawrence to star in the movie.

Luncheon chairs are Jill and Steve Miller. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Shelly Long at Youth Haven by calling 687-5155 or emailing shelly.long@youthhavenswfl.org.

■ The second annual **EyeBall Soiree** to benefit the Bonita Springs Lions Eye Clinic takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at The Club at Mediterra. BMO Harris Bank is the title sponsor. With the theme "I Only Have Eyes For You," the evening includes cocktail hours and dinner, live entertainment, mystery and live auctions and awards to two doctors who donate their time to the clinic. For tickets or sponsorship information, call Trish Leonard at 398-9999, email trish@trishleonard.com or visit eyeballsoiree.com.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** hosts "Between the Covers with Elaine Newton: How to be Your Own Book Critic," a luncheon and program Thursday, Jan. 28, at Stonebridge Country Club. Tickets are \$75. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

■ The **2016 Naples Winter Wine Festival: "Great Expectations"** takes place Jan. 29-31. Ticket packages are limited to 580 guests and start at \$10,000 per couple. A \$25,000 package includes reserved seating for a party of four at a vintner dinner and under the grand auction tent. To inquire about tickets, contact Barrett Farmer by calling 514-2239 or email barrett@napleswinefestival.com.

■ The **United Arts Council of Collier County** hosts the 10th annual Stars in the Arts luncheon and awards presentation Wednesday, Feb. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Mally Khorasantchi and Jane Borders are co-chairs. Nominations for the awards are being accepted through Oct. 1. For more information, call 254-8242 or visit collierarts.com.

■ The **2016 Avow Butterfly Ball** takes flight Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event is organized by members of the Avow Founding Women's Board. Tickets are \$300, with all proceeds benefitting the hospice, palliative care and grief support programs offered by Avow. Sponsorship, underwriting and in-kind donation opportunities are available. For more information call 261-4404.



■ The eighth annual **Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest** takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, 2016, in private homes from Naples to Captiva Island and at Miro-mar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Pitbladdo Holdings LLC is the title sponsor for the festival that benefits Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida as well as the pediatric nursing program at Florida SouthWestern State College and the music therapy program at Florida Gulf Coast University. The 2015 event raised more than \$3.3 million. For ticket information, call 513-7990 or visit swflwinefest.org. ■

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## CUISINE NEWS



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Masa offers its "Ashes to Ashes" margarita Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, to celebrate Dia de los Muertos.

## Stone crab season gets crackin' at the Old Naples Waterfront



Florida's beloved stone crab is back in season, and lovers of the sweet, tough-as-nails crustacean are invited to celebrate at the Old Naples Waterfront's sixth annual Stone Crab Festival. The fun kicks off at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Pinchers Crab Shack with lots of stone crab, live entertainment and a guest appearance from Derrick Peltz, a local chef who was a finalist on the sixth season of "Master Chef."

The festival continues through Sunday, Oct. 25, at Tin City, Bayfront and Port Of Naples Marina, where crab lovers can eat their fill while enjoying live entertainment by area bands, kids activities and more. Admission is free, parking is \$5. Proceeds benefit local charities including American Legion Post #397, Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida, PAWS Assistance Dogs and Freedom Waters Foundation. For more information, visit [stonecrab-festival.com](http://stonecrab-festival.com).

### Restaurant job fair

Culinary Concepts hosts a job fair to staff its five area restaurants for the upcoming tourist season from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Chops City Grill in Naples. The restaurant group is seeking line cooks, pantry cooks, sauté cooks, morning prep cooks, servers, hosts, food runners, bussers and bartenders.

Candidates should bring a resume; qualifying applicants will participate in interviews for potential on-the-spot hiring.

Interested parties can also submit applications via email to [info@gr8fod.net](mailto:info@gr8fod.net) or in person at the group's corporate office at 837 Fifth Ave. S.

Culinary Concepts operates Chops City Grill in Naples and Bonita Springs, Blue Water Bistro at Coconut Point in Estero and Pazzo! Cucina Italiana and Yabba Island Grill in Naples. For more information, call 435-0990 or visit [g8food.net](http://g8food.net).

### Take note

■ Café Luna, the Italian restaurant at 467 Fifth Ave. S., opens its second location on Sunday, Nov. 1. This one is in the Liberty Square shopping center on Tamiami Trail North. For more information, call 213-2212 or visit [cafelunanaples.com](http://cafelunanaples.com).

■ Through October, Campiello Ristorante & Bar offers three items highlighting the seasonal delicacies white truffles and porcini mushrooms: Piedmontese beef tartare with white truffles, risotto with porcini mushrooms and egg

pasta ribbons with white truffles. For more information, call 435-1166 or visit [campiello.damico.com](http://campiello.damico.com).

■ Masa in Mercato celebrates Dia de los Muertos Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, with a holiday menu featuring pomegranate guacamole, mole negro con pollo and pumpkin flan with sugared pumpkin seeds. Items can be purchased a la carte or together for \$35. The restaurant also offers a limited "Ashes to Ashes" margarita, a glowing purple and black cocktail. For more information, visit the Masa Naples Facebook page or call 598-0887.

■ The Good Life of Naples hosts a vegetable market from noon to 2 p.m. every Thursday through April. Purchase produce from Inyoni Organic Farm, The Sprout Queen and Pine Island Botanicals. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 514-6443 or [goodlifepnaples.com](http://goodlifepnaples.com).

■ The Local invites the public for wine pairings and small bites from 4-6 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 16 and 30. \$10, walk-ins welcome. From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24, a cooking class at the restaurant focuses on dishes using pork from Palmetto Creek Farms. Class includes a sit-down lunch and a glass of wine. \$50. Registration required before Friday, Oct. 23. The restaurant also hosts "Pork, Beer & Blues" every Wednesday starting at 4 p.m. and featuring a different local beer each week and a Palmetto Creek Farms pork platter for \$30 per person. Reservations required. 5323 Airport-Pulling Road. 596-3276 or [thelocalnaples.com](http://thelocalnaples.com).

■ Shula's Naples hosts a Macallen scotch dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, with guest speaker Ryan Stokes from Edrington Americas. On the menu: steak salad, a 12-ounce bone-in filet mignon and a mini chocolate lava cake, all paired with a different scotch selection. \$95, reservations required. 5111 Tamiami Trail N. 659-3176 or [shulasnaples.com](http://shulasnaples.com).

■ Vom Fass in Mercato hosts Teeling Whiskey Co. founder Jack Teeling for an Irish whiskey tasting starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 (\$40), and a free meet-and-greet with mini Reuben sandwiches and Irish whiskey cocktails at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. 513-0103 or [vomfassnaples.com](http://vomfassnaples.com).

■ Row by Capt. Brien & Crew hosts celebrity bartenders pouring for tips to benefit Charity for Change from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. Local personalities Alyssa Norus, Amanda Beights, Brian Herrick, Chris Lecca, Chris Lombardo, Connie Byrne, Savannah Perry and Shanna Short will be behind the bar. \$25 includes one drink. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or [rowseafood.com](http://rowseafood.com).

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**The Full Menu:** joesdiners.com

**The Details:** There are days when nothing but diner food will do, and Joe's Diner is really the only place in Naples that hits the spot. While I will agree that it's not terribly difficult to make a tasty Reuben, the low flavor bar means that an

exceptional sandwich can be pretty difficult to accomplish. Joe's does. I'm not sure what tricks they use, but the melty Swiss cheese took the corned beef, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing and rye bread way over the top. Creamy, sweet, salty and tangy mixed beautifully and seriously made my day.

One More Thing: I was a bit confused when the waitress offered three different types of fries (so fancy!), so I went with seasoned fries. Other options include straight-up French fries and sweet potato fries. ■

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# VINO

## Zinfandel: The mystery wine



**Zinfandel maker Ted Seghesio**

One of the really interesting things about zinfandel is that until recently, nobody knew where the grape came from. It grows almost exclusively in California, and has since the middle of the 19th Century. But it had to come from... somewhere.

Now, thanks to the science of ampelography, which performs DNA analysis on wine grape varieties, we know that zinfandel grapes originally came from Croatia and has a genetic twin in the Primitivo grape, which is grown in Apulia, the heel of the Italian boot.

American zinfandel comes from cuttings brought to the U.S. from Austria back around 1820, and was the favorite wine of the 49ers back in the Gold Rush days. In fact, most of the original zinfandel vines (which are very old) are planted in Amador County, which was one of the centers of Gold Rush fever. Many vines that are anywhere from 75 to 100 years old are still producing today, which is why you may see the phrase "old vines" or "ancient vines" on the label.

In spite of the fact that it can be a terrific wine to enjoy, zinfandel is not considered a "serious" wine. It's best within three to five years of the vintage because the big fruit flavors we love diminish over time and the alcohol content becomes

more obvious. So we don't cellar a zin for 20 or 30 years as we would a big Bordeaux or cabernet. Further lack of respect comes from its use as a major component of California jug wines like "heartly Burgundy," and it was a favorite grape of home winemakers during Prohibition. It's also used to make so-called "white Zinfandel," which is the ultrasweet, pinkish fruity stuff that has been so popular from the 1980s to today. There is no such grape as white zinfandel.

Stylistically, zinfandel stands alone. We expect a certain taste experience when we enjoy wines from Bordeaux, the Rhone, Burgundy and similar historic places, but zinfandel has no such heritage. As a result, it's available in a wide range of styles, from light and fruity like Beaujolais to rich and extracted like cabernet. There are even late harvest styles that taste much like port.

I call zinfandel "America's wine" because (A) most people consider it



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indigenous to California, (B) because it's not grown very much outside the U.S. and (C) because there's no better wine to drink with your backyard barbecue. It's perfect with grilled and stewed meats, and perfectly accompanies sweet and smoky sauces.

In fact, ZAP, the Zinfandel Advocates and Producers trade group, calls it our "Heritage Wine."

Another thing to know about zinfandel is that its characteristic lush extracted fruit flavors support very high levels of alcohol. You can drink a zin that has more than 15 percent alcohol and not know it — until maybe it's too late.

Even though some people like to say that the best zinfandels come from wineries that begin with the letter "R," like Rosenblum, Renwood, Ravenswood, Ridge, and Rafanelli, there are plenty of easy-drinking, food-friendly zins on the shelf. They're attractive for their aromas of violets and rose petal, and big jammy fruit flavors of black cherry, strawberry, cranberry and raspberry. There's usually some cinnamon, clove and vanilla in there as well. What's not to like?

Here's what's in our cellar:

■ **Peirano Estate "Immortal"** – The "immortal" designation comes from the fact that the vines are extremely old.

■ **Heitz Napa Zinfandel** -- Bright, berry flavors with a hint of black pepper.

■ **Rosenblum Planchon Vineyard** – Smoky plum, black currant, cocoa, and vanilla

■ **Seghesio Old Vine** – Ted Seghesio and his family have been making zinfandel in Sonoma for more than 120 years, and they're good at it. These vines average more than 90 years old, and the wine offers ripe cherries, black currants, with hints of briar, clove and spice.

### Ask the Wine Whisperer

"I'm concerned about calorie content. Is wine fattening?" – *Mitchell H., Fort Myers*

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# CUISINE

## Andy Hunter's Southern roots take hold at The Bay House



in Chicago for two years. After that I went back to Nashville for a bit, and now here in Naples.

**Q: Nashville is considered Mecca for Southern culture. How did getting your culinary education there, rather than New York City or San Francisco like other chefs, color your view of food and the food business?**

**A:** Nashville has this huge food scene now, but when I was growing up there it was really only known food-wise for meat-and-three restaurants, and hot chicken. Dinner was what you did before you went to go see a show. It was definitely not the scene that it is now.

My favorite places to eat were little hole-in-the-wall restaurants serving Southern food from a steam table. Frank Stitt was cooking upscale Southern in Birmingham, Louis Osteen was in Charleston, Jose Guiterez was at the Peabody in Memphis, and (RIP) Paul Prudhomme was cooking in New Orleans. I took inspiration from stories I heard about those chefs and just started applying a little more technique and refinement to the foods and ingredients that I loved to eat at the Mason Jar restaurant.

**Q: You've described yourself as being "sustainably raised in the South by Yankees." How did your upbringing and your parents' northeastern sensibility influence your food?**

**A:** Both my parents are from Ohio. Our Sunday night dinner was often pot roast



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**Chef Andy Hunter**

or some type of steak with baked potatoes and mom's famous broccoli soufflé. She is a wonderful cook, and many of her recipes have influenced what is on The Bay House menu now. But I was also fascinated by what the other kids in the neighborhood were eating for dinner. Sundays at my friend's house was fried chicken, rice with butter, catfish, runner beans, cornbread, fried corn, biscuits, etc.

**Q: What brought you The Bay House? What was Peter Tierney looking for in a chef at the time?**

**A:** My darling wife, Evelyn, had a hobby of looking on Craigslist for jobs for me in places she thought she might like to live. There was a cleverly written and funny ad for a chef in Naples on the Charleston Craigslist page. I wrote a funny response and forwarded my resume. I remember the ad asked for a "working chef whose head fit squarely on his/her shoulders, no larger."

**Q: How do you develop menus for the restaurant?**

**A:** I write notes all year long on things I'd like to cook, ways we can improve existing dishes, specials we've run, ingredients ... everything that interests me. At some point, I sit down and turn those notes into an outline and figure out what changes or additions make real sense. We cook the dishes and talk about them a lot, and move on from there.

**Q: Do you have any favorite local ingredients or vendors?**

My friend Nick Batty from Inyoni Farms grows the most amazing lettuces. We buy as much as he will sell us. Danny Blank from 12 Seasons Farms has unbelievable citrus. The tangerines taste like candy, and his heirloom tomatoes are just as good. We are lucky enough to have Rosy Tomorrows Farm bring by vegetables when they have them, and I'm honored to be a part of their chefs advisory board. I also like fresh blue crab from Pine Island and bottarga from Anna Maria Island.

**Q: Are The Bay House and The Claw Bar doing anything innovative or interesting other establishments aren't?**

**A:** I don't really know how to answer this, other than to say our focus is on doing what we do well, and not worrying so much about what others are doing. We are constantly striving to improve. ■

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Homebuyers in Livingston Lakes will find themselves living a carefree lifestyle – while living in the perfect location to enjoy it.

Close to Naples' premier shopping and dining destinations and the Gulf of Mexico beaches, on the east side of Livingston Road just south of Immokalee Road, Livingston Lakes' Garden, Coach and Carriage Homes offer maintenance-free living for residents who want to easily come and go, enjoying all the area offers.

Livingston Lakes is only five miles from the pristine beach and recreational activities at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, including swimming, fishing, canoeing and kayaking. Shopping, dining and entertainment are just as close at the upscale Waterside Shops and Mercato, which also boasts a 12-screen premier-style movie theater.

But with Livingston Lakes' community amenities, residents won't have to go far for fun.

Opening this fall, the lakefront clubhouse will offer a central location for resident events, aerobics and yoga classes, and neighborly gatherings planned by the community's activities director.

The clubhouse's gated entry opens into a paved courtyard with seating oriented to a fireplace. Designed as two buildings, the clubhouse is connected by a breezeway with arched openings framing the expansive 2,000-square-foot resort-style pool. The club room is a large gathering space with seating areas, a catering kitchen and a free-standing island bar to provide a staging area for parties and events. The fitness center, showcasing pool and lake views, will offer state-of-the-art cardio and strength training equipment.

Mindful of maintaining an intimate environment for community residents, WCI has created Livingston Lakes' two-story buildings with ten residences in Garden Home buildings, six residences in Coach Home buildings and four Car-

riage Homes per building. Most homes overlook one of the community's two large namesake lakes.

Now, it's even easier to imagine your Livingston Lakes lifestyle with four beautifully furnished model homes open and ready for viewing.

Featuring interior design by award-winning Kay Green Designs of Winter Park, Florida, the models embody the possibilities provided by Coach and Carriage Homes.

Livingston Lakes' six Coach Home designs offer open kitchen, café and great room plans oriented to lake views. Several designs feature tray ceilings in owner's suites and sliding glass doors at great room and café. The two-bedroom, two-bath homes have 1,375 to 1,831 square feet of living space, single-car garages and a private entry.

The community's two-bedroom, two-bath Carriage Home designs are the largest Livingston Lakes residences offering lake views and flex rooms. The first-floor Carnoustie design has 1,833 square feet of living space and coffered ceilings in its flex room and owner's suite. Located on the second floor, the 2,152-square-foot St. Andrews design offers a loft overlooking its first-floor foyer.

Carriage Homes offer two-car garages.

Coach and Carriage Homes provide spacious owner's retreats with large walk-in closets and bathrooms offering showers, private water closets, and vanities with dual sinks. Kitchens feature freestanding island breakfast bars, granite countertops, recessed-panel cabinet doors and pantries. A Whirlpool appliance package offers a range, microwave, dishwasher, and refrigerator with ice-maker. Double-compartment stainless steel sinks have Moen faucets.

Coach and Carriage building features include concrete tile roofs, decorative raised-panel garage doors with remote openers and keyless entry pads, and brick paver driveways.

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Livingston Lakes Coach Home living room.

at Livingston Lakes, WCI offers 10 Garden Home designs with opportunities to personalize plan-specific flex spaces and dens.

Offering views of lakes and nature preserves, Garden Homes feature an open great room design and an emphasis on outdoor living. Garden homes offer two and three bedrooms and two baths in 1,168 to 1,258 square feet of air-conditioned living space. A Garden

Home model is underway and scheduled to open in early 2016.

Home prices at Livingston Lakes start in the mid-\$200,000s.

The new models are open for viewing Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information about Livingston Lakes, visit the new sales center at 15161 Palmer Lake Circle, call 239-444-3490 or log onto [www.LivingstonLakesWCI.com](http://www.LivingstonLakesWCI.com). ■

# Hospitality area completed in Carrara at Talis Park

Talis Park announced the private hospitality area in the community's Carrara neighborhood has been completed. Carrara is an enclave of spacious residences being built by WCI Communities and will feature 90 penthouse-style condominiums in 15 mid-rise buildings at build-out. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. Over 80% of the residences in the buildings released for sale have sold. Two buildings have been completed, three others are slated for completion by year end, and three more are scheduled for completion in first and second quarter of 2016.

Carrara's private hospitality area includes a pool, a covered gathering area, restrooms, and grills. The hospitality area is located adjacent to Talis Park's Casa Cortese Grille, an outdoor dining and lounge experience and favored gathering place at the community's driving range. Carrara overlooks Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course and the Vyne House clubhouse. Golf, tennis at Talis Park's Sports Complex that will be completed this fall, and the fitness center, spa, and dining venues already completed at Vyne House are within a short walk. Construction of Vyne House Phase II is scheduled for completion by mid-November.

Priced from the \$700s, Carrara offers the simplicity and convenience of "lock-and-leave," maintenance-free condominium living along with a luxurious ambiance. Each residence includes a private elevator lobby, a spacious great room, a gourmet island kitchen, an "on the view" owner's 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.

A furnished model showcasing an interior by Jinx McDonald, President & Interior Designer at Jinx McDonald Interior Designs in Naples is open for viewing at Carrara. McDonald and her team of Cynde Thompson, a licensed designer, and Janine Blume, associate designer, have created a fresh, modern design that takes advantage of the natural light, captivating views, and privacy afforded by the home's floor plan. Intended to reflect the "new" Naples look that is neither cottage, contemporary, nor transitional, the design eschews staid brown tones and features a palette of vibrant Caribbean blues and sea-glass greens. The residence presents glossy white millwork, painted furniture, and backgrounds in light to natural stone grays and traditional beige, taupe, and tan backdrops.

The design team selected the model's finishes from WCI's Design Studio. An 18-by-36-inch porcelain tile with a natural stone look creates an open feeling throughout the gathering areas and provides a backdrop for salty blue painted walls, crisp white and soft gray accents, and furnishings in misty grays, turquoise blues, and whites. The kitchen features glossy white cabinetry contrasted with dark charcoal quartz countertops and complementary backsplashes. A dry bar includes a mirrored backsplash accent to reflect light.

The great room presents a sectional sofa upholstered in natural woven fabric and placed on a 90-degree angle. Two armchairs sport a geometric pattern in Caribbean blue. Breezy drapery panels are layered in white, gray and turquoise blue. Custom abstract art introduces color on each side of the wall-mounted, framed flat-screen television. The great room's zero-corner pocketing doors stack back to reveal the main wraparound loggia and extend the living space. The combination of the wraparound loggia and the den's private al fresco area provides more than 700 square feet of outdoor living space.

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Right: The Carrara model's kitchen features glossy white cabinetry contrasted with dark charcoal quartz countertops and complementary backsplashes. A dry bar includes a mirrored backsplash accent to reflect light. Bottom: The den's tailored sleeper sofa accommodates additional guests. The room's black painted desk and bookcases contrast against a textural accent wall. Priced from the \$700s, Carrara offers the simplicity and convenience of "lock-and-leave," maintenance-free condominium living along with the spacious, luxurious ambiance one would expect in a community of Talis Park's stature. The main wall of the Carrara model's owner's suite features a molding detail in a grid pattern framing a custom-built king bed with a soft silver-gray finish.



framing a custom-built king bed with a soft silver-gray finish. Additional furnishings feature inlays of mother-of-pearl, decorative hardware, and reflective accents to add to the serene ambiance. The owner's bathroom includes glossy white vanity cabinetry with his-and-her sinks, silver-toned wallpaper and accents of salty blue and misty gray. The space offers a separate tub and shower, private water closet, and an oversized walk-in closet.

One of the guest rooms features painted walls in a dramatic Caribbean blue, a king bed in ebony wood tones and a painted blue chest. Kiwi and turquoise pillows pop against a white coverlet. The second bedroom includes twin beds against a custom wall-mounted upholstered headboard with textured geometric patterns in deep blues and sea glass. Oversized pillows lend softness to the beds. Each guest room has a walk-in closet and private full bath. The den's tailored sleeper sofa accommodates additional guests. The room's black painted desk and bookcases contrast against a textural accent wall.

As residents continue to enjoy the Esprit

Spa, Fiona's Market Café, and the Core Fitness Center at Vyne House, construction of Phase II is just weeks from completion. Once completed, Vyne House will include 32,052 square feet under air and 25,065 square feet of outdoor space. Phase II will introduce Vyne Court, an open-air courtyard that is the centerpiece of Vyne House. In addition to serving as a point of entry, Vyne 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, aerobics and cardio workout rooms, and a Wine Room/Board Room. The lower level will host the

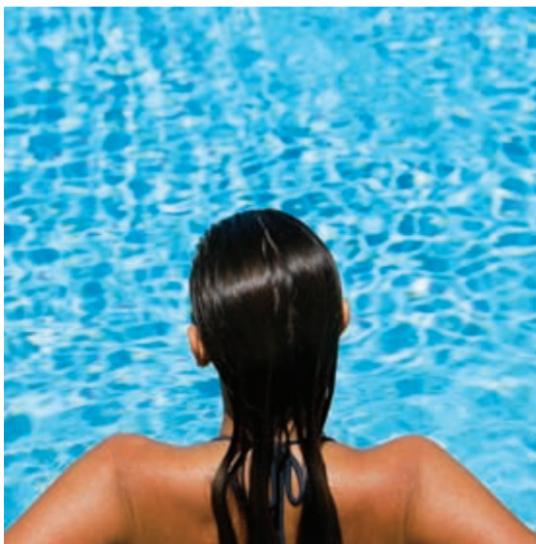


golf pro shop and locker rooms. Phase II will also include the completion of a resort style pool and a rotunda with a two-sided fireplace overlooking the 18th green.

Talis Park is located on Livingston Road just north of Immokalee Road in North Naples. Visit Talis Park's award-winning Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road in North Naples, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com. ■



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## 3rd Avenue South nearing completion at Naples Square

The 3rd Avenue South streetscape that will bisect Naples Square, including the paved roadway, curbs, sidewalks and the community's signature fountains, is nearing completion. The streetscape will make The Ronto Group's vision of a walk-able lifestyle offering a new level of connectivity to downtown Naples a reality. Naples Square will bring cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue South to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. Vehicular, pedestrian, and bicycle traffic will flow from 10th Street to Bayfront on a re-designed segment of 3rd Avenue South between 10th and Goodlette-Frank Road within Naples Square. Naples Square's residents, visitors, and residents elsewhere in Old Naples will enjoy more immediate access to shopping, dining, and entertainment venues throughout the entire downtown district from Bayfront west to the beach.

Ronto is developing Naples Square at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road. The community's walk-able lifestyle and choice of one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den floor plans from over 1,200 to over 3,800 square feet under air with open-concept living areas and open-air terraces priced from the \$600's continue to attract homebuyers. Controlled access under-building parking is included. Phase I is on schedule for completion by the end of November. Four Phase I residences remain available for purchase. Three furnished models are expected to open in early November. Guided Phase I building tours are now available.

The Naples Square Phase II site has been cleared and scraped in preparation for construction. Binding and pending sales contracts worth over \$30 million have been processed for Phase II residences. Nine floor plans, three of which are sold out, are included in Phase II. Ronto anticipates starting Phase II construction later this year.

Base-priced at \$615,000, the Alton great room plan is one of the available Phase II plans and features 1,268 square feet under air plus a 235 square feet balcony. The Alton includes two bedrooms and two full baths. The great room and owner's bedroom open to the balcony. The kitchen's counter height bar and food preparation area includes a double stainless steel sink and dishwasher. The plan's open feeling continues with a dining area that merges with the great room space.

The two-bedroom plus den, two-bath Phase II Ballard plan offers 1,529 square feet under air plus a 203 square feet balcony and is base-priced at \$700,000. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom open to the balcony. An optional pocketing door is available to provide ensuite guest quarters. A counter-height island in the kitchen offers seating as well as a stainless steel sink, dishwasher and a food preparation area.

Now base-priced at \$785,000, the Phase II Chelsea two-bedroom plus den, two-and-a-half bath plan includes 1,843 square feet of air conditioned space and a 238 square feet balcony. The great room, master bedroom, and guest bedroom all open to the balcony. The plan features a kitchen with a peninsula counter height bar and food preparation area with a double sink and dishwasher. The owner's suite includes a bath with a glass-enclosed shower and tub and separate vanities.

With its private one-car garage accessible from the residence and a 227 square feet balcony adjoining the entry on the ground floor, the Dartmouth plan lives like a villa or townhome. The plan features 2,175 square feet under air with three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a family room and dining room, and a



**Above: Naples Square's courtyard amenity decks will feature a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa, sundeck, pavilion bar with gas grills, and a gas fire table with seating. Right: The Ronto Group announced that the 3rd Avenue South streetscape that will bisect Naples Square, including the paved roadway, curbs, sidewalks and the community's signature fountains, is nearing completion.**



**Naples Square's kitchen designs include KitchenAid Architect Series II stainless steel appliances, European frameless construction, full-overlay cabinetry, a stainless steel, under-mount sink with a pull-out spray faucet, and multiple granite and quartz countertop options.**

kitchen with a counter height island and bar seating. The family room and dining room open to the balcony. Base-priced at \$925,000, the Phase II Dartmouth's owner's suite includes a bath with separate vanities, a soaking tub, and a glass-enclosed shower.

The Phase II Denison plan offers 2,264 square feet under air and a 290 square feet balcony. Based priced at \$975,000, the plan features three bedrooms, a den, three baths, a family room and dining room, an island kitchen with counter height bar seating, and a wrap-around balcony accessed from the family room, dining room, and one of the guest bedrooms. The owner's suite includes a bedroom with a private balcony, and a bath with separate vanities,

and a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and separate water closet. A penthouse Denison residence on Phase II's top floor is base-priced at \$1.075 million.

Base-priced at \$1.120 million, the Phase II Essex plan provides 2,470 square feet under air with a living room, dining room, and an island kitchen with counter height seating. The re-designed plan includes 602 square feet of balcony space with balconies located on both sides of the residence, one accessed by the great room, owner's bedroom, and a guest bedroom, the other by an enlarged den and a second guest bedroom. The owner's suite includes a bath with separate vanities, a soaking tub, glass-enclosed shower, and a separate water closet.

The two-story Phase II Franklin plan

offers 2,857 square feet with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a two-story living room with double-stacked windows, a dining room, an island kitchen, and a second floor with a 330 square feet flex room, the owner's suite, a guest suite, and a laundry room. An optional elevator is available. A glass enclosed shower, soaking tub, and separate vanities are included in the master bath. Base-priced at \$1,325,000, the Phase II Franklin features a private oversized one-car garage accessed from the residence.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. Call 239.228.5800 or visit NaplesSquare.com. Connect with the Naples Square on Facebook and LinkedIn. ■



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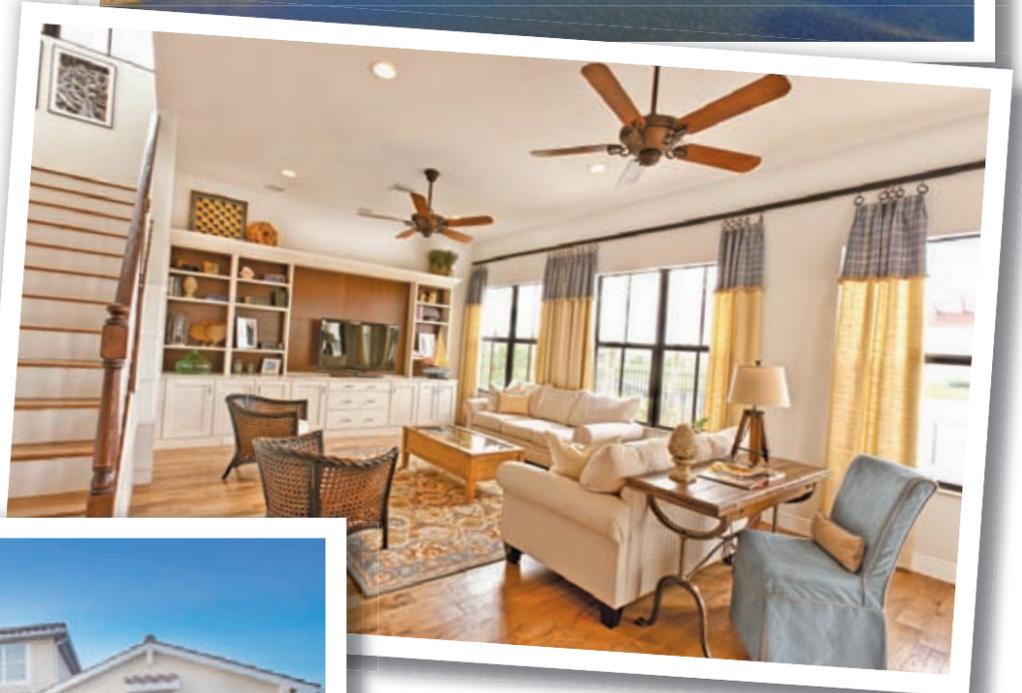
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**Above: Pulte Homes builds single-family homes in Hampton Village and Emerson Park. From the high \$100s. Right: Brand New. Estate homes from Maple Ridge Reserve on 1/3 acre lots. From the high \$300s.**

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# Penthouse-style coach homes move-in ready at Avellino Isles

Avellino Isles, Vineyards' spectacular coach home neighborhood, is one of the community's most popular - and for good reason.

"These two- and three-story buildings were all designed with penthouse-style residences - something you rarely find in a coach home priced from the \$500s," said Michael Saadeh, President and CEO of Vineyards Development Corporation. "The views are most impressive. From their wide terraces the residents of Avellino Isles see lakes, fountains, fairways and greens. In fact, the golf course views extend for half a mile in some locations."

The two- and three-bedroom plus den floor plans have either two-and-a-half or three-and-a-half baths and range in size from 2,114 to 3,282 square feet under air.

Stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, coffered ceilings and attached two-car garages are just a few of the many features that come standard with these homes.

However, there is one more incredible feature - a private elevator.

"Every second or third floor coach home at Avellino Isles has a private elevator that leads from the garage area directly into the home itself," said Saadeh. "Again, an outstanding feature you just don't find in a coach home priced in the \$500s."

All residents of Avellino Isles can take a short walk to their neighborhood's private multi-million dollar clubhouse featuring a beautiful swimming pool that overlooks a lake with six cascading fountains. The clubhouse also has a large, open meeting room, a catering kitchen with stainless steel appliances, a fitness center, a library room and card room, and bathrooms with saunas.

Prices in Avellino Isles range from the \$500s to the high-\$800s. With the purchase of a new coach home Vineyards is offering a free full golf membership to Vineyards Country Club - a \$35,000 value.

"We're also happy to announce we just completed a new furnished model in Avellino Isles," said Saadeh. "It's located on the third floor and offers spectacular views."

There is another very good reason buyers have been touring the coach homes at Vineyards.

When it comes to an active lifestyle, Vineyards does have it all.

At the center of the community lies Vineyards Country Club, a 70,000-square-foot clubhouse complete with casual and fine dining options, full-stocked pro shop, spa and salon, state-of-the-art fitness center and men's and women's locker rooms.

Outdoor amenities include a resort-style pool with Jacuzzi, a separate child's pool, two championship golf courses and a free-standing tennis center featuring lighted Har-Tru courts and its own fully-stocked pro shop.

Vineyards' storybook ending draws closer every day as the community approaches sellout.

In addition to the 16 coach homes, Vineyards also has mid-rise condominium residences, single-family homes as well as estate homes still available with prices ranging from the \$400s to under \$2 million.

The three mid-rise condominiums are located in the Vista Pointe neighborhood. The two-bedroom plus den/two-bath homes all have 1,772 A/C square feet of living area and offer long golf course and lake views. Prices begin at \$458,000. All three condominiums are available immediately.

The single-family homes are located in Vineyards' neighborhood of Aspen



Above: Many of the coach homes at Avellino Isles offer forever views. Left: Vineyards has two 18-hole championship golf courses and a 70,000-square-foot clubhouse. Bottom: The multi-million dollar clubhouse at Avellino Isles in Vineyards includes a large pool and main club room. The kitchen in the Giovanni floor plan includes a breakfast bar and island counter.



Palms in Hammock Isles. Just a short distance from one of the community's privacy gates is this enclave of spectacular single-family homes, many offering a lake and fountain view.

"Eight! That's the magic number of luxury single-family homes we have remaining in Hammock Isles," stated Saadeh

The three- and four-bedroom (some with den or study)/three-and-a-half bath homes range in size from 2,626 to 3,600 square feet under air.

Stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and solid core doors are just a few of the many interior features that come standard with these homes. Every home also features a beautiful heated pool, relaxing spa and covered lanai.

Prices in Hammock Isles range from the \$880s to more than \$1 million. Homes are available for immediate purchase.

The two estate homes remaining are in Vineyards' Venezia Grande neighborhood.

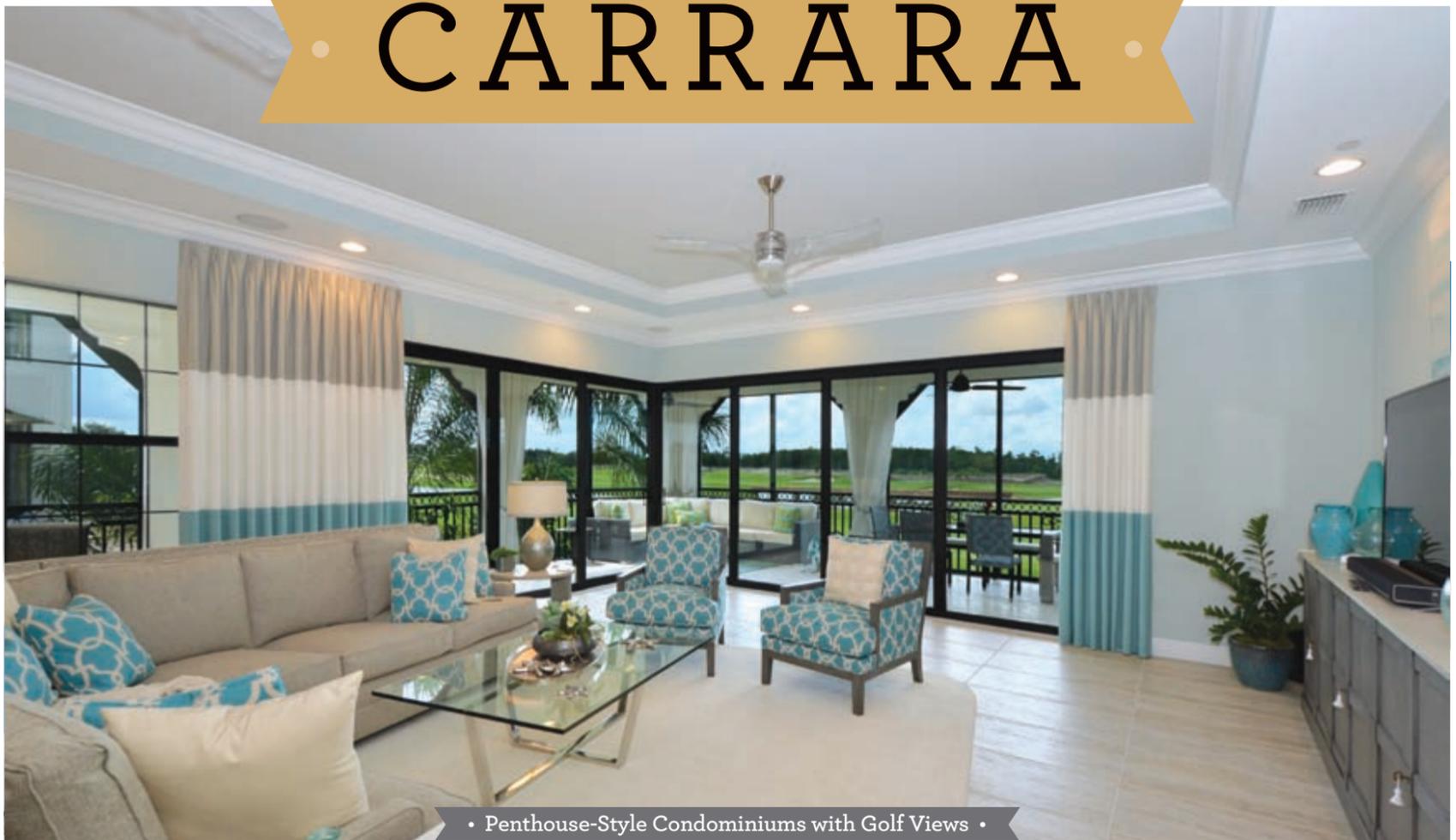
The Santorini is a four-bedroom plus den/four-and-a-half-bath pool home with 3,770 square feet under air and 5,765 total square feet including three-car, side-entry garage and an expansive covered patio. It is priced at \$1,699,000 and available immediately.

The Venetian is a custom, four-bedroom plus study/four-and-a-half-bath home with 4,380 square feet under air and 6,143 total square feet including a three-car garage and phenomenal outdoor living area. It is priced at \$1,960,000 and will be completely furnished by November 1.



For more information about Vineyards call toll-free (800) 749-1501 or (239) 353-1920. Visit the Sales Center located at 75 Vineyards Blvd. A complete list of inventory homes can also be found at VineyardsNaples.com. ■

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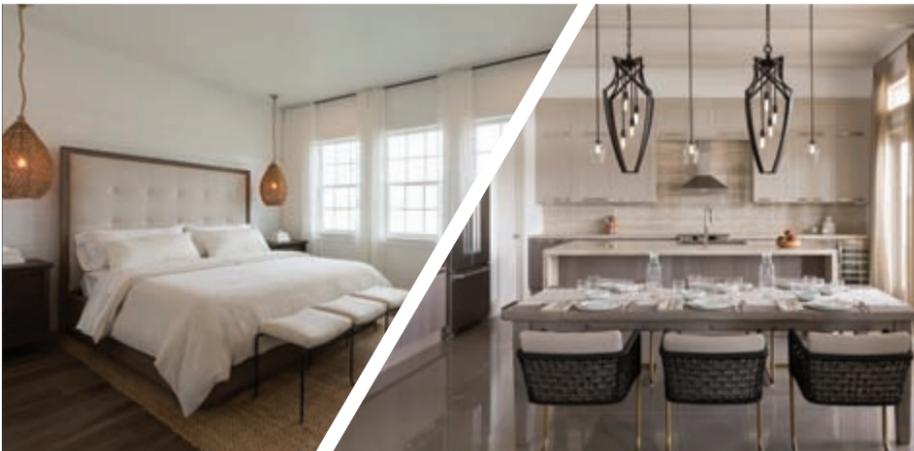
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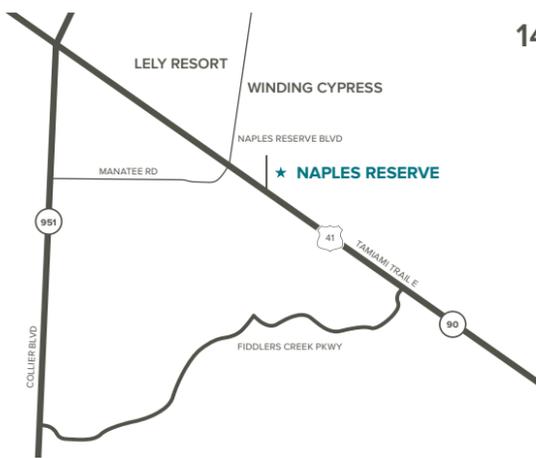


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tion is why our clients are clients for life, and why they continue to refer family, friends, and coworkers to us for all of their home needs."

- Lars Mansson, President of Tudor Villas Corporation

Tudor Villas just introduced a new floorplan - the Ryker. The Ryker's grand open floor plan, spacious lanai and abundance of amenities has made this home an entertainer's delight. It features two luxurious master suites, two additional bedrooms, four full bathrooms, and outside and inside bars. The home chef will be pleased with the gourmet kitchen that boasts a large center island that is central to the flow and views of the main gathering areas of the home. The disappearing sliding doors open the kitchen, dining and great room to the large covered lanai and pool area to blend both outdoor and indoor areas. This floor plan truly has everything. The model is located at 5012 S.W. 26th Avenue in Cape Coral.

To schedule a time to visit one of our model homes please contact us below:

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# From downtown Naples to Southwest Florida's top communities

London Bay Homes presents the ultimate in luxury living

London Bay Homes is redefining luxury living with memorable custom and semi-custom homes along the Gulf of Mexico, in the area's most exclusive communities of The Estuary in Grey Oaks, Mediterra, Quail West and Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club, and in the heart of Old Naples, from Park Shore to Port Royal. Celebrating 25 years of excellence, Southwest Florida's premier luxury builder has earned a reputation for an unparalleled level of exquisite craftsmanship and customization that reflects each homeowner's personal vision. The result – record-breaking sales, new models sold before or shortly after completion, an expanded focus in downtown Naples and nearly 30 model homes in various stages of development throughout Southwest Florida.

"We've made a concerted effort over the last two years to buy available homesites throughout Naples to offer a variety of scenarios for discerning homebuyers dreaming of the beach, a country club experience, a boat in the backyard, or a more urban environment close to the beach and downtown," said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes. "Specifically in downtown Naples, there is a market demand for upscale homes with proximity to Fifth Avenue South and a more walkable lifestyle. We're focused on fulfilling the demand."

The builder continues to expand homebuilding possibilities in Naples and its surrounding neighborhoods, with purchases of prime real estate in Port Royal and on Crayton Road, Fifth Street South, Rudder Road and Neapolitan Way. Eight models with unique lifestyles are planned. Two of the models include premiere locations in Port Royal off Gordon Drive. Three model homes are currently under construction in Old Naples and Park Shore – each a reflection of future residents who envision living close to the beach and shopping within friendly, established neighborhoods.

In keeping with the architectural mix of Old Naples, the two-story Chelston on Broad Court will feature a blend of West Indies and Old Florida-inspired architecture, with transom windows, a tin-type roof, and an entry water fountain accented with Mexican beach pebble and sapphire blue granite. The fully furnished home is expected to be completed December 2015.

Just blocks from shopping and dining at Village on Venetian Bay, the single-story Anguilla will offer more than 5,000 total square feet. The home's sought-after indoor-outdoor connection is enhanced by an open floor plan and walls of sliding glass and zero-corner doors in the café, great room and study. The fully furnished model is expected to be completed in January 2016.

Fully furnished model homes in several top Naples communities afford homebuyers the opportunity to experience the London Bay difference. Each model home has been carefully sited to ensure privacy and optimal views, which often include sparkling lakes, golf course fairways and nature preserves.

"Our model homes really set buyers' imaginations in motion," said Mr. Wilson. "Homebuyers walk in and just stop, their gaze sweeping as they take in the architectural details, the textures and colors of the interior design created by Romanza Interior Design, the level of luxury, and open floor plans that capture the Florida lifestyle with large outdoor spaces. Many have told us that they knew the moment they walked into our models, London Bay would build their home."

London Bay Homes is the exclusive builder in the nearly sold out Mirada, an intimate neighborhood of 16 single-fami-



Carina at Miromar Lakes Beach and Golf Club.

**Right: The Capriano features rustic wood floors and beamed ceilings balanced by a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens and yellows. Bottom: London Bay Homes' Chelston will feature interiors by Romanza Interior Design. The Girona model recently received the Interior Design of the Year Sand Dollar Award.**

ly estate homes immersed in panoramic views of golf, lakes and nature preserves at The Estuary in Grey Oaks. The new Mirella model will overlook the second-hole tee box and the edge of a lake along the Bob Cupp-designed Estuary golf course, one of three championship 18-hole courses enjoyed by members of Grey Oaks Country Club. The adjoining homesite is the last available in Mirada, a neighborhood that also offers the fully furnished four-bedroom Chianti III model by London Bay Homes.

London Bay also builds on estate homesites in Quail West and offers single-family maintenance-free luxury villas at Portofino in Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.

Designed for the community's large homesites, London Bay's newest models in Quail West – the Avignon and Brighton – will overlook preserves and the award-winning championship golf.

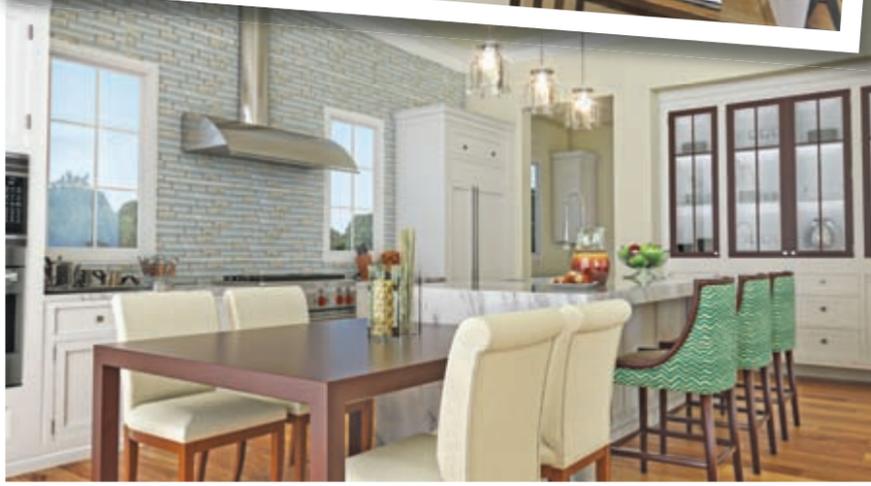
The fully furnished Carina model is now open in Portofino, and the Benita is scheduled for completion in March. A third model is scheduled to begin construction this month. Each villa showcases the 20-home neighborhood's setting along 700 acres of contiguous freshwater lakes in Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club, which has been recognized nationally as the top community in the country.

Six model homes are open and another six are under construction in Mediterra, Naples' premier golf and beach club community and Collier County's unprecedented nine-time Community of the Year. Mediterra offers a complete menu of luxury amenities with single-family estate and villa homes built exclusively by London Bay Homes.

Mediterra is now more than 95 percent sold out, with new homes still available in the Lucarno, Il Cuore, Cortile and Cabreo neighborhoods offering scenic lake, golf and/or nature views. London Bay is building two Capriano luxury villa models in Lucarno and Cortile as a follow-up to a two-story model that sold earlier this year and recently earned Sand Dollar Awards for product and pool design. The new models are expected to open in spring 2016.

Visitors to Mediterra also have the opportunity to explore the Girona model, London Bay's most popular floor plan and the recipient of a Sand Dollar Award for best interior design.

"Our presence in the area's most sought-after communities and continued expan-



sion into Old Naples, Port Royal and other popular Naples neighborhoods, coupled with our one-of-a-kind homes and customizable floor plans, present an opportunity for buyers to have the home and lifestyle they want," said Wilson. "We're well prepared to turn their visions into reality – throughout Southwest Florida."

The builders' extensive portfolio of floor plans and models represent how homebuyers envision living, with an emphasis on blurring boundaries between indoor and outdoor living. Every London Bay home provides multiple options to create the

owner's dream home by adding indoor and outdoor fireplaces and second floor media, bonus and bedrooms; expanding garages and covered outdoor living areas; and carving out wet bars, butler's pantries and wine cellars to deliver a luxury lifestyle.

Named one of America's Best Builders by Builder magazine in 2008, London Bay Homes has received more than 150 architectural awards and another 150 design awards.

To tour a model home today or learn more about London Bay Homes' commitment to Private Label Living, call 239-592-1400 or visit [www.LondonBay.com](http://www.LondonBay.com). ■

# Ashton Woods garners five prestigious 2015 Sand Dollar Awards

Ashton Woods is proud to announce that it has earned five prestigious Sand Dollar Awards recognizing the home-builder's exceptionally designed single-family homes in Naples Reserve and Fiddler's Creek.

Presented by the Collier Building Industry Association - Sales and Marketing Council, the Sand Dollar Awards annually recognize excellence in building, design and marketing. The awards, presented at the organization's recent gala, are based upon onsite judging by experts from across the State of Florida.

Ashton Woods garnered award in a variety of categories, including three in Product Design:

The two-story Catalonia at Marsh Cove in Fiddler's Creek was honored for both Product Design and Best Landscaping. The Catalonia boasts Spanish Colonial Revival Style architecture with three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths and flex room. The gourmet kitchen showcases hand-selected honed Calcutta golf marble countertops, farmhouse sink, 48-inch commercial style gas range and Italian, custom-made cabinets. The second floor flex room gives buyers the choice of an entertainment room or fourth bedroom. Other design features include high vaulted ceilings, an optional elevator and a private cabana and pool and dining terrace with outdoor kitchen.

Also recognized in the Marsh Cove village of Fiddler's Creek is the Tarragona. This one-story residence is designed with three bedrooms, four baths and a library/study. The gourmet kitchen features a cus-



The Tarragona at Fiddler's Creek.



The Studio.



The Capri at Naples Reserve.

tom-made, Italian cabinets and upgraded Kitchen Aid appliances. The main living areas of the residence are further enhanced with 10-inch baseboards. The home's outdoor living areas are perfect for hosting guests featuring an oversized lanai with a pool, outdoor kitchen and double-sided fireplace with natural cut stone. Another popular design feature in the Tarragona is a private outdoor shower terrace located just steps outside the master suite.

The 2,294-square-foot Capri at Naples Reserve also earned a Product Design award with an interior design inspired by the feeling of a beach house in the south of Italy. The Capri is modern and elegant with three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths and a study. The heart of the home, the kitchen, features a beautiful counter height island with the visual appearance of a smooth, cool block of marble. The spacious great room flows smoothly from

the kitchen and includes a fireplace with a seating group gathered area. Three sets of French doors open the great room to the rear lanai and outdoor living area where a sparkling pool with sundeck combine with an outdoor kitchen, dining area and lounging area.

Ashton Woods also received a Sand Dollar Award in Best Showroom for The Studio by Ashton Woods, Naples. The Studio is home to endless design possibilities and features kitchen and bath vignettes created by internationally acclaimed designers. Homeowners will experience a design journey through carefully chosen and innovative finishes that include Italian millwork and state of the art porcelain countertops. Professionally educated and trained designers, meet with each homeowner personally, to help

guide choices so the home is not only beautiful but personalized and designed to individual lifestyle.

Ashton Woods is one of the nation's largest private home building companies, blazing new trails in design and personalization to build homes as unique as the people who live in them. To learn more about Naples Reserve and homes by Ashton Woods, call 239-919-6612 or [ashtonwoods.com/naples](http://ashtonwoods.com/naples).

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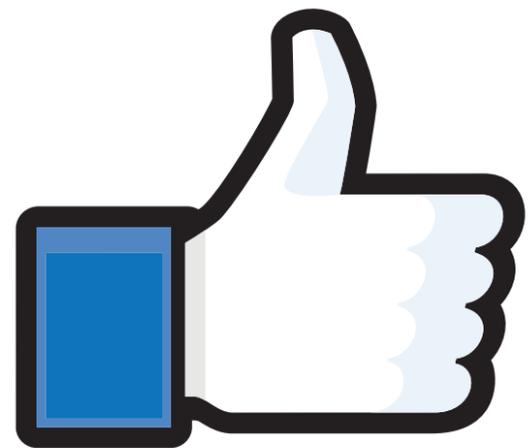
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## Raffia Preserve focuses on community-centered, friendly lifestyle

A visit to Raffia Preserve is likely to evoke nostalgic memories of spending the day playing at a childhood friend's home just down the street, or enjoying a cup of coffee with neighbors on the front porch. Offering only 363 single-family homes and a clubhouse designed with amenities that foster friendships, Raffia Preserve recreates a traditional neighborhood within a 184-acre Southwest Florida setting of palm trees, nature preserves and lakes.

Created as the centerpiece of Raffia Preserve's know-your-neighbors lifestyle, Raffia Preserve's clubhouse allows residents to get to know their neighbors while swimming at the resort-style pool, working out in the state-of-the-art fitness center, enjoying play dates at the playground, or sharing family stories fireside at the end of a relaxing day.

WCI Communities committed to completing the 7,400-square-foot clubhouse early so it was ready and waiting for the first Raffia Preserve residents. New homeowners were able to enjoy community amenities immediately and experience opportunities to share an active and social lifestyle with their neighbors.

Created as two buildings – one devoted to fitness, the other to more leisurely pursuits – the clubhouse is connected by a breezeway and a large covered patio with dining and seating groups. Its 2.4-acre campus features indoor and outdoor amenities and gathering spaces.

The clubroom's chic interior design created by Kay Green Design of Winter Park, Florida, blends an inviting palette of soft greens, bright whites, charcoal grays and taupes. Comfortable furnishings entice residents to enjoy downtime with guests, neighbors and new friends. The fireplace's urban surround is echoed in other contemporary accents and blended with coastal influences, including the stained beadboard ceiling. Quiet nooks are ideal for reading or sharing conversation and a cup of coffee.

The clubroom also offers a catering kitchen with a large island, ideal not only for community-wide events organized by the activities director, but also private resident-hosted parties.

Raffia Preserve's 3,400-square-foot fitness center was designed with a large workout room outfitted with state-of-the-art equipment that has proven popular with residents, and yoga classes begin next month in the exercise studio.

Outdoor amenities include the clubhouse pool that features beach entry and lap lanes, along with a playground, full basketball court and grassy play field.

Raffia Preserve residents also enjoy easy access to the area's best amenities, including Naples' 20 miles of beaches, upscale shopping and dining at Mercato and Waterside Shops, cultural attractions like Artis-Naples, home of the Baker Museum and the Naples Philharmonic, and family fun at Golisano Children's Museum of Naples and Sun-N-Fun Lagoon water park.

Raffia Preserve offers 17 one- and two-story Executive Home and Estate designs that embrace the community-centered lifestyle with open spaces designed for entertaining and gathering. Featuring spacious owner's suites, bonus and flex rooms, and 2,053 to 4,457 square feet of living space, select homes have second-floor bedrooms, lofts, media centers and game rooms and three-car garages.

At Raffia Preserve's model home park, four fully furnished homes offer homebuyers an immersive experience into the design, livability and flexibility of the community's homes. Featuring interior design by award-winning Kay Green Design, the models also showcase the



Above: Corsica living room. Right: Raffia Preserve's 7,400-square-foot clubhouse.

extensive selections and finishes available at WCI's Design Studio.

Homebuyers begin their journey in the Monte Carlo, which doubles as Raffia Preserve's welcome center. The two-story Estate offers five bedrooms, a second-floor game room and 4,073 square feet of living space. The home also features a three-car garage and second-floor laundry room.

Also open is the three-bedroom, three-bath Corsica, an Estate offering a den and formal dining room. The Corsica features a coastal/maritime design theme echoed in its lime-washed oak flooring, the den's nautical artwork, and its combination of stormy grays, white and steel blues with cranberry and burnt orange accents throughout its 2,830 square feet. The kitchen's breakfast nook is shown as a sunny morning room, demonstrating the flexibility of Raffia Preserve's home designs.

The model park's two Executive Homes include the Pelican, the community's largest Executive design offering 3,604 square feet of interior living space and one of the largest owner's suites with a dedicated sitting room. The home offers a dining room, gathering spaces and den on its first floor, and four bedrooms, laundry room and loft on the second floor.

The Ibis, also a two-story home, features a ground-floor owner's suite, a second-floor bonus room shown as a TV room, three bedrooms, a den and 2,707 square feet of living space. Its transitional-eclectic design is highlighted by a palette of emerald, lime green, turquoise and toffee.

Designer finishes in Raffia Preserve's 10 Estates and seven Executive Homes include granite kitchen countertops and 18-by-18-inch ceramic tile flooring in select rooms. Owner's suites offer walk-in closets and bathrooms with dual sinks, private water closets and glass-enclosed tile-clad showers.

Executive Homes start from the



Raffia Preserve model park features Estates and Executive Homes.

\$370,000s; Estates from the low-\$400,000s.

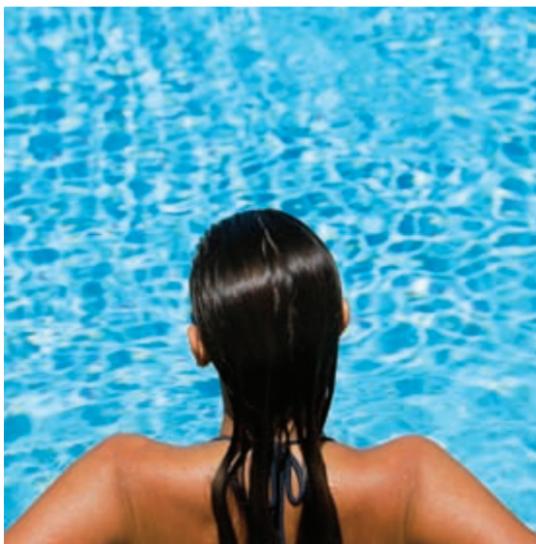
Several Dream Ready homes are available for immediate move-in. These single-family homes boast spacious owner's suites, ceramic tile flooring, and gorgeous kitchens with granite countertops, freestanding

islands and Whirlpool appliance packages.

Learn more about the Raffia Preserve lifestyle by visiting the welcome center at 4142 Raffia Drive, calling 239-598-2370 or 800-WCI-2290 or logging onto [www.RaffiaPreserveWCI.com](http://www.RaffiaPreserveWCI.com). ■



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# Theirs: \$1.5 million.

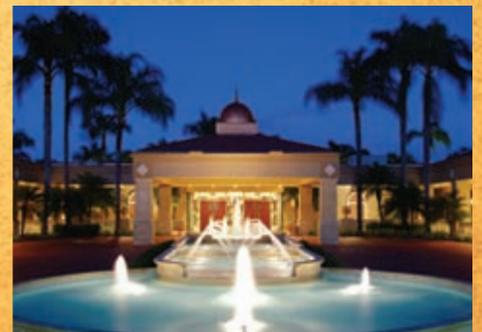
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## Surround yourself in style: The Courtyard Residences at Mangrove Bay

With 24 different floor plans to choose from at Mangrove Bay, the only question you need to ask is, "What's my style?"

If your style is seamless indoor/outdoor entertaining, soaking up the south Florida sunshine and Gulf breezes alongside your private courtyard pool area located at the epicenter of your spacious home, and cruising the Gulf waters from your private boat slip, then one of Mangrove Bay's Courtyard Residences will certainly suit your way of life.

There are currently six Courtyard Residence floor plans available, with two new plans set to unveil in the coming weeks. Ranging in size from approximately 3,277 square feet to 3,561 square feet under air, ALL Courtyard plans feature a private entry guest house and spacious ground floor master suite.

The Sanibel I, II, and III Courtyard Residences offer four bedrooms plus a den and four-and-a-half baths. The spacious master suite opens to the covered outdoor living area and private pool. The Caxambas I, II, and III Courtyard Residences offer four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, second-floor loft area and a great room design with living, dining, and kitchen areas flowing seamlessly together and extending to the outdoor living area, grilling station, and pool.

Several of the superior construction features and luxury appointments found in your Mangrove Bay Courtyard residence include concrete block construction for the first and second levels, solid standing-seam aluminum roofing, natural gas feed, private custom-designed pool area, spacious covered outdoor living area, outdoor grilling station, custom-crafted Ruffino cabinetry, stone paver pool patios and deck areas, and Wolf/Subzero appliance package – and every home at Mangrove Bay comes with its own private boat slip.

This hidden paradise of only 53 residences set along the Gordon River is centered between the verdant natural setting of the Gordon River Greenway and the vibrant social setting along famed Fifth Avenue South, and mere blocks from the Gulf of Mexico. Mangrove Bay offers a lushly landscaped neighborhood, world-class concierge amenities and comprehensive property management services (including, but not limited to, lawn care, pool care, and dock maintenance). The Mangrove Bay Concierge Building will offer private on-site storage for resident kayaks, paddle boards, and/or jet skis within convenient reach of the private community boat ramp, and will offer three well-appointed guest suites available by advance reservation for residents' guests.

Three stunning model homes will open in November: The Sanibel III Courtyard Residence, and two Waterfront Residences, the Amelia III and the Keewaydin II.

The Sanibel III Courtyard Model Residence (Lot 24) offers approximately 3,331 SF under air, and will feature a unique beach aesthetic that mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with a cool color palette, perfectly complementing its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail and other custom ceiling designs, barn doors, and custom moldings and cabinetry throughout the residence. An attractive leaseback program is available.

Whether entertaining or simply enjoying sunrise over the river or relaxing in Southwest Florida's balmy evening air, the home designs at Mangrove



Above: Caxambas III side view. Right: Caxambas I front view. Bottom: Sanibel III side view. Sanibel II front view. Sanibel III front view.



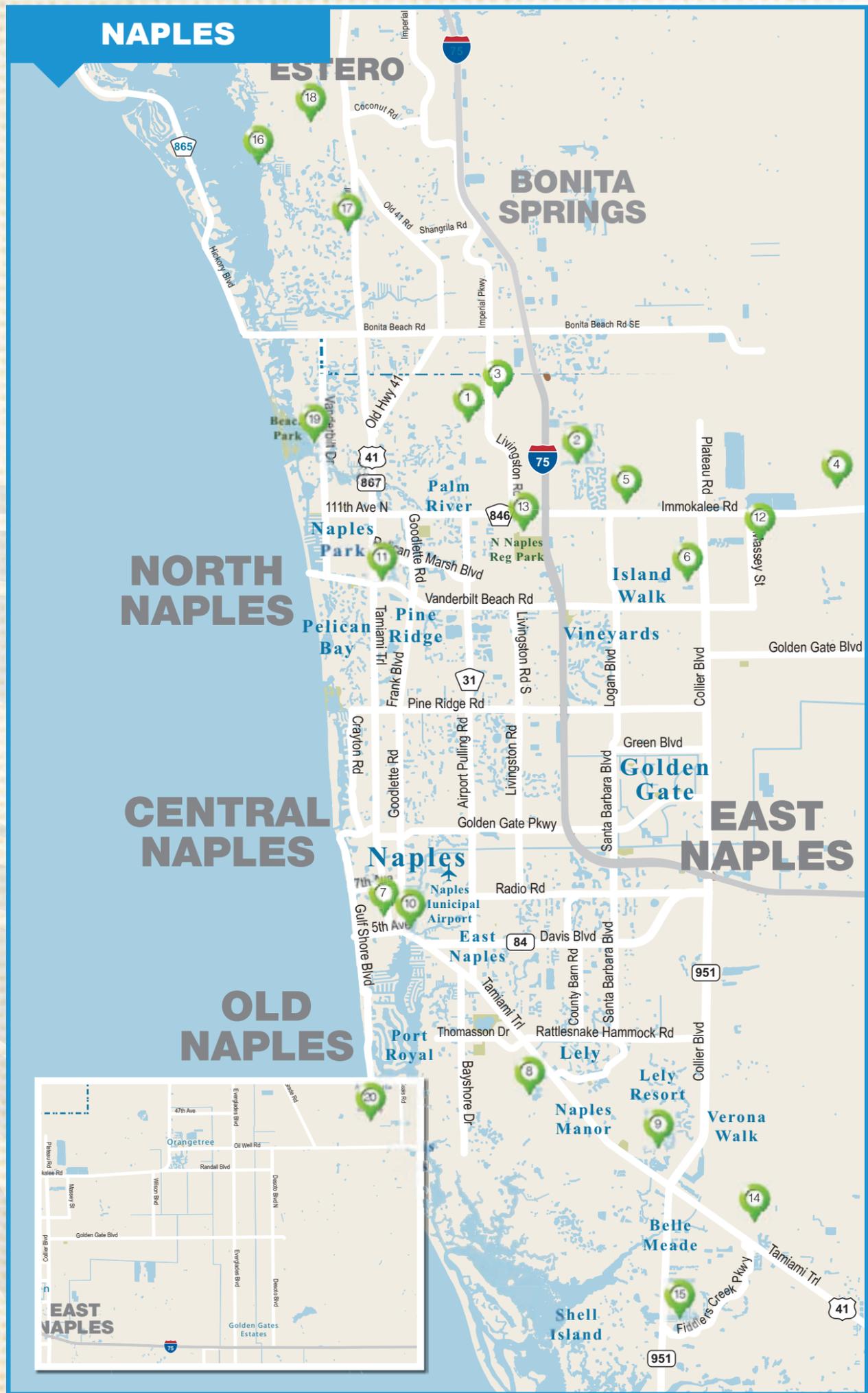
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**This Home is Zoned Agriculture with 1.5 Acres**  
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**Key West Style Stilt Home**  
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**3/3 Lake Kennedy Pool Home**  
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**\$374,900**  
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**Kelly Greens Lake View Single Family Home**  
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**Glen Eagle Golf & Country Club Penthouse**  
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## PUNTA GORDA



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**Meticulously Maintained Pool Home**  
2/2/2 prof. decorated, turnkey/furnished home w/new appliances, plumbing, pool heater and more. Golf course & water view. **\$335,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Most Popular Model - Lake View - The Forum**  
Make this most desired model with a pool, extended lanai & lake view in The Forum your new home. **\$329,900**  
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## ST. JAMES CITY



**St. James City 2.65 Acres**  
Charming energy efficient home with 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, spacious kitchen, zoned AG2 room for your dreams. **\$329,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Move In Ready**  
Highly sought after Plantation Pines. 3 bed split floor plan beauty. Extensive remodeling and beautiful pool. **\$329,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Townhouse Beauty at Paseo**  
Bright & airy Santa Rosa Corner townhouse model w/2084 sq. ft., 3/2.5/2 and fountain lit lake view and gorgeous sunsets. **\$309,500**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Beautiful Gem Near Cape Harbour**  
Stunning views to your heated pool with pocket sliders. New kitchen, roof, fence, and more. **\$305,000**  
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## PUNTA GORDA



**Stunning 3 Bed 3 Bath 3 Car Garage**  
3288 sq. ft. under air, 2 story custom home in Punta Gorda. **\$299,990**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Desirable Gateway Home**  
Most desirable home in Gateway located in one of Gateways most common neighborhoods. 2-story home w/4 bedrooms. **\$299,000**  
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**Beautiful 4/3/2 Located in Panther Trace**  
Beautiful David Weekly built 4 bed/3 bath property located in the desirable Newberry Village of Panther Trace. **\$298,000**  
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**St. James City**  
This one bedroom one bath home has been beautifully updated. Bathroom and master closet are spacious. **\$275,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Located in Desirable Gated Community**  
Great four bed /two bath home in desirable Silverlakes in Gateway. Eat in kitchen, formal dining & living room. **\$268,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Minutes to the Gulf from Yacht Club Area**  
Minutes to the river & the gulf! This Cute 2 Bedroom 2 bath is close to community beach in the popular Yacht Club area. **\$259,900**  
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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. **\$254,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Spacious 5 Bedroom Executive Home**  
Large single family home located in the sought after Coral Lakes subdivision with so many amenities to enjoy! **\$249,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Nice 3 Bed Home on Freshwater Canal & Pool**  
Well maintained 3-2-2 with both views of the pool and a freshwater canal. Located in highly desired SW Cape. **\$249,000**  
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## PORT LABELLE



**Spacious Home in Port Labelle**  
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features include 2 master bedrooms. **\$245,000**  
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## NAPLES



**Excellent Location**  
This is a must see town house. **\$239,900**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful 4 Bed Pool Home in Varsity Lakes**  
Owning this pool home is anyone's dream. Large spacious home with screened pool enclosure is waiting for you. **\$239,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE034338.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Gorgeous 3/2 on 1/2 Acre Lot**  
Gorgeous only begins to describe this property that was built by Irvin Builders w/o sacrifice and landscape beyond reproach. **\$220,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Daniels Corridor**  
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1747 sq. ft. home has a great Daniels Corridor location. So much potential you need to see it. **\$207,900**  
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## ALVA



**Charming 2/2+Den-Lake View-in Cascades**  
A must see this charming home is one of the most sought after floor plans built. There is a wonderful galley kitchen. **\$206,900**  
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## NAPLES



**Naples Condo/Spectacular Golf Course/Lake Views**  
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**Beautiful 3/3/2 + Den w/Adjoining Lot in Labelle**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**4/2 NW Cape Coral**  
Spacious NW Cape Coral home offers plenty of room w/4/2 & beautiful finishes throughout. All new paint inside and out.  
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## PUNTA GORDA



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**3181 Matecumbe Key Rd #30**

**Getaway & Income Producing Property**  
This beautifully decorated 2/2/2 offered completely turnkey/furnished w/complete access to pool, tennis & athletic club.  
**\$190,000**  
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## PORT CHARLOTTE



**Centrally Located Immaculate 3/2/2 w/Pool**  
Just blocks from Kiwanis Park, turnkey furnished. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard.  
**\$189,900**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Kelly Greens Lake View Corner Condo**  
Second floor over sized end condo in the end building with great view of lakes and golf course in Kelly Greens Golf.  
**\$179,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Concordia Condo with Garage**  
This spacious second floor condo has large floor plan. Three bedroom, laundry room, and 2 car side by side garage.  
**\$175,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Immaculate, Move In Ready Home**  
Well kept 3/2 features tile throughout. Newer a/c & water heater. Assessments in and paid. Fenced yard. Room for a pool.  
**\$166,000**  
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## LABELLE



**Country Living At It's Best**  
You have to see this 4 bed/2 bath home that is 2346 sq. ft. on almost 2 acres! Home has living & family room. See today!  
**\$165,000**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Lovingly Maintained 3/2/2 Home in Central Lehigh**  
Lovingly maintained by original owner this 3/2 offers open floor plan, formal living, formal dining under air FL room.  
**\$159,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE051147.

## CAPE CORAL



**Nice Neighborhood and Great Location**  
Well kept 3 bedroom home in a nice neighborhood and great location near Chiquita & Pine Island Rd. Western exposure.  
**\$157,000**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful 3/2/ Pool Home**  
3/2 pool home in Lakewood Terrace on quiet cul-de-sac & with view of Lake Camille. Adjoining lot sold with home.  
**\$154,900**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**3/2/2 Beautiful Home Located near Central Lehigh**  
Beautiful home located just outside of central Lehigh is a 3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage. Home offers a large open kitchen.  
**\$150,000**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Fantastic 3/2 Home with Many Extras Awaits You**  
This move in ready home lacks nothing but you. Wood like flooring in all rooms except wet rooms. Fully fenced yard.  
**\$149,900**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Lehigh Country Club Est Home**  
Great home in nice neighborhood. 2 bed/2 bath pool home, large lanai.  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful 3 Bed 2 Bath**  
Beautiful 3 bed 2 bath in Lehigh Acres. Located near RD 82 minutes from Ft. Myers. Easy access to all major highways.  
**\$140,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Move In Ready-Great Location**  
3/2 split plan w/screened lanai and a nice backyard. Minutes from shopping, restaurants and all the amenities we offer.  
**\$139,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Cute 2/1/1 In SE Cape**  
Cute 2/1/1 in SE Cape Coral assessments paid. Close to downtown, shopping, and dining.  
**\$139,900**  
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## BONITA SPRINGS



**Easy Florida Living**  
2/2 second floor, corner unit condo w/screened balcony, hurricane shutters for the balcony, plantation shutters & more.  
**\$139,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Home Sweet Home**  
Completely renovated 2 bedroom  
**\$135,000**  
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## BONITA SPRINGS



**Gorgeous Park Home with Club Membership**  
Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow!  
**\$132,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**Waterfront 3 Bedroom Condo in Bellasol**  
Waterfront condo located close to Clubhouse and Pool. Great rental property or second home. Low HOA fees  
**\$119,000**  
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## FORT MYERS



**2 Bed 2.5 Bath Townhouse Convenient Location**  
Well kept community of Cypress Landings is close to shopping.  
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**\$117,700**  
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### LEHIGH ACRES



**Adorable 3 Bed, 2 Bath, Pool Home-Southern Exposure**  
Looking for a great investment property? Look no more! Amazing tenant already in place until April 2016.  
**\$115,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Discover the Treasure of Provincetown**  
Rarely available penthouse model offers privacy & security. Gated community in desirable South Fort Myers.  
**\$82,000**  
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### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Well Established Neighborhood!!**  
Well maintained 2 bedroom 1 bath 2 car garage home. Tile throughout the home. Nicely landscaped, close to everything!  
**\$79,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH215252.

### FORT MYERS



**Relaxation and Recreation**  
belong to you in this delightful open & bright 2nd floor 2 bedroom/2 bath condo.  
**\$75,000**  
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### PORT CHARLOTTE



**2nd Floor Condo in Vel Gardens**  
Nicely maintained 55+ community. Inside washer/dryer. Newer hot water tank. Close to everything!  
**\$59,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH212949.

### FORT MYERS



**Florida Home**  
Charming 1954 Florida home. 2 bed 1 bath. Clean and maintained with a large, peaceful backyard.  
**\$49,900**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Conveniently Located Condo**  
Nice third floor condo with balcony. New kitchen with granite counters.  
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**Luxurious Estate**  
Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sq. ft. Schedule your private showing today!  
**\$1,549,500**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Riverfront**  
Boat lift and dock - heated pool - spa - 2 story - 3 bed - 3 bath - 2 car garage.  
**\$1,095,000**  
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### FORT MYERS



**Ski, Lake, Gulf Access, Gated! Wow!**  
Gorgeous 4/3/3 in beautiful gated community. Enjoy tennis, jet skiing, sailing, and more! Upgraded kitchen and more!  
**\$970,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC016561.

### CAPE CORAL



**Custom Built**  
Over 3400 sq. ft. gulf access home with private media room. 3 bed & 3 bath with all top of the line features.  
**\$895,000**  
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### CAPE CORAL



**Direct Access on Preserve-Additional Building Lot**  
Enjoy paradise in this amazing home! It has 155 ft on the water offering spectacular views! 3,000 sq. ft. dream come true!  
**\$895,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC006815.

### 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.  
**\$880,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800PI046750.

### CAPE CORAL



**Great South Spreader Canal Location**  
Sunny southern exposure. 2,744 sq. ft. living space. Home is just a stones throw from Cape Harbour. Tile roof.  
**\$819,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC027486.

### CAPE CORAL



**Wonderfully Renovated Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Location, location, location! This home boasts over 3000 sq. ft. of updated and modern air conditioned living area.  
**\$799,000**  
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### FORT MYERS BEACH



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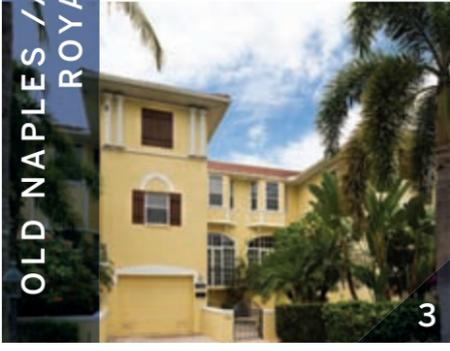


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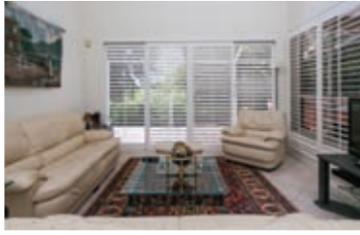
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