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SEEING LIFE THE WAY THE BLIND DO

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On a pleasant October morning, Niki Dondero, Rick Hart and Kathleen Hoover went out to wrestle with the dark in a world designed for light.

Ms. Dondero, blind since birth, along with Mr. Hart and Mrs. Hoover who have gradually lost their sight, number among hundreds of blind and sight-impaired residents of the southwest coast. Many work with the teachers and administrators of nonprofit or government agencies to open the sometimes heavy door of the everyday world — to themselves, and to the ordinary opportunities of most Americans.

They want to work, to travel and to play. They want to go to school and pay taxes

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Florida Weekly team earns 15 excellence awards

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Florida Weekly's ad designers and creative team took home 15 awards for advertising design excellence last week at the annual statewide meeting of the Florida Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executives in Sarasota. Judges singled out Florida Weekly for six Gold awards along with four Silver awards, four Bronze and the prestigious Grand Award for the best newspaper in Florida with circulation below 50,000.

Florida Weekly's winning design team includes: Eric Raddatz, Chris Andruskiwicz, Hannah Arnone, Amy Grau, Marissa

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Mr. Raddatz, Florida Weekly's presentation editor, won first place for Special Sections for "The Best" and Niche Publications for "Destinations." Ms. Grau won three first place awards and one second.

Other Southwest Florida papers in the same category as Florida Weekly also earned awards. Sun Coast Media Group, publishers of the Charlotte Sun, won four



awards. In the category of 50,000-125,000 circulation, The News-Press won four awards.

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Florida Weekly earned first place awards for its "Best" and "Destinations" publications.

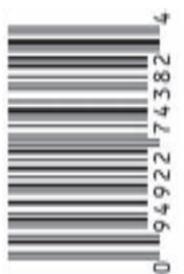
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COMMENTARY

Blind as a bat



I've heard that expression all my life — "blind as a bat." Just like my mother, who's been blind as a bat for half of her 88 years.

So when blue-dappled day slipped its lead rope recently and escaped the color-coral of evening, galloping back through the sunset sky across distant islands of cantaloupe and coral, carrot and apricot and pink pearl before disappearing above my horse pasture through the last gossamer strands of plum and violet, I noticed them: the bats.

Blind as always and utterly heedless of the ashen, incoming night, they were feasting.

One moment, dragonflies and mosquitos swarmed in the near-earth humidity wrapped around us. But the next moment their numbers grew thin, along with the caustic whine of their wings.

The bats had come flashing suddenly past us like a squadron of fighters, pulling maneuvers you wouldn't believe if you hadn't seen them: pitchbacks and wingovers, high and low yo-yos, lag rolls, split S's and scissors, along with breaking and darting turns, physics-defying dips and sudden climbs for which names have not been devised.

The answer to the question I am about to ask is not just "radar."

This is the question: How can a crea-

ture that sees almost nothing fill its niche in the world with such magnificent skill and ability, in this case by picking off tiny, quick-moving insects on the wing and in the dark, while avoiding the scrub and trees?

A bat, after all, has never seen a sunset like the one I just described.

Science offers an explanation called echolocation. It works like this: bats (with roughly 750 species on the planet) throw out mostly ultrasonic sounds unique to a given landscape. Then they use the resulting echoes as those emissions bounce off objects to distinguish their qualities, and finally to determine direction, size, shape and range to a target insect or plant.

But I want to acknowledge something more profound than the startling eco-mechanics of such blind skill. Instead, let me point to the robust wonder of adaptive ability itself — of a capacity to make the most of an environment no matter what the mechanics, as bats do.

I've learned (sketchily) about the little flying mammals from print and observation. But I learned about the miracle of adaptability — the inexplicable wonder of its service as a visionary force of nature — from my mother.

When she was young, my mother could ride cow ponies, play the piano and out-work most boys on a cattle ranch with no running water or electricity. She graduated from the University of Colorado by using a magnifying glass to read. She worked for several years, and later she read or more often recited stories to her three children every night before bed.



Ellen Nash Williams

The summer she lost the last of her limited sight was rough, although we never heard that from her; she hated losing it. Who wouldn't? We hated it, too.

But she adapted and changed, and in doing so became more fully herself. That's what you see when you look at functioning blind people, I learned — you see a paradox. You see an advanced species of human more fully realized with a disability than many humans without one.

For me, watching my mother see her way forward without sight has amounted to a long lesson in agriculture — a lesson in seeding, growing and harvesting: the harvest one may reap from patience, humility and steely determination. The harvest of a quiet confidence and an

unsentimental fatalism about circumstances and luck.

And now my mother, blind for almost 45 years, has lived alone in Colorado for 16 years, since losing my father. Unlike many others, she doesn't read braille, use a white cane or keep a guide dog.

But she embraces a devoted family and nearby friends. She's memorized hundreds of telephone numbers. She has a mental map of her closet and clothes. She knows where every object in her refrigerator or cupboard stands, and she has ways of moving methodically across rooms with a vacuum, or maneuvering outside to sweep porches or manhandle garbage cans on trash collection days that are always practical and often inventive. I order groceries on a computer in Florida delivered to her door from a local market in Colorado — but if I didn't, she'd figure out another way to get them.

In my experience, she spins the whole cloth of a rich life from her deep caring about others, and from her willingness to accept help when she requires it (that's not easy for an independent soul).

Yes, she's blind as a bat. But also like a bat, she's better at doing what she does — living well, trying hard and never giving up — than anybody else I know.

She asks (she quietly insists) only one thing of others: to be fully included and similarly treated to the extent possible.

Those who do that — and who may have to slow down a bit just to keep up with her — often discover a remarkable truth: She's likely to give them more than they can ever give her. ■

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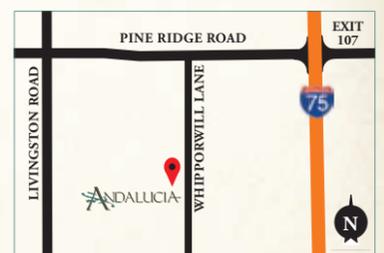
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OPINION

Food bank CEO bids farewell to a caring community

BY AL BRISLAIN

Harry Chapin Food Bank CEO

The Harry Chapin Food Bank has been serving Southwest Florida communities for more than 30 years. I have been privileged to be the CEO for the past 8 ½ years. I am leaving to accept a similar position in California.

Last year, the Harry Chapin Food Bank distributed more than \$30 million worth of food to Southwest Florida families in need. That's the equivalent of more than 15 million meals.

When people ask me about the food bank, those are the numbers that usually stick in their memories. However, it's the tremendous community support, the hard work of our staff and volunteers, and the gratitude of the children, the seniors, and the working families we serve that will stick with me long after I leave Southwest Florida.

When my wife and I moved here in March of 2007, just before the housing crisis and the subsequent recession, the Harry Chapin Food Bank was serving 12,000 of our neighbors in need each month through our network of partner agencies. Within a year or two, the unemployment rate quadrupled in many of the communities we serve, and we began serving in excess of 30,000 people a month. It was truly a tsunami of need, and most of the families we were serv-

ing had never had to ask for help before.

Given the instability of the economy, the uncertain future of the stock market, and the fact that many were worried about the future of their own careers, it was a tribute to our community how many of you stepped up, gave of your time, and opened your pocketbooks to help feed families in need. From 2007 to 2014, the Harry Chapin Food Bank was able to quadruple our food distribution, assuring that many children and their families did not go to bed hungry. We grew because the community cared; because so many of you could not bear to see your neighbors go without.

Today, the need has abated somewhat, but not nearly as much as one might think. There are many who are back to work, but the jobs they have now pay less than they earned prior to the recession. Even those who are lucky enough to have a better-paying job are digging out from under the sea of debt they incurred when they were unemployed for many months, if not years. For those who think hunger is no longer a problem in Southwest Florida, keep in mind that the number of people in poverty in 2006 was less than 90,000. Today, according to the latest census figures, there are more than 160,000 of our neighbors living in poverty.

Fortunately, I am leaving behind an organization led by a dedicated board of

directors and a very strong leadership team. We recently revised our strategic plan, placing even more emphasis on distributing healthy food, on identifying creative ways to improve our collaborative efforts, and on reaching out to underserved areas.

I was working at a mobile pantry this year, and met a 63-year-old woman who was pushing her 89-year-old mother in a wheelchair. The woman's granddaughter was clinging to her skirt as they moved through the line. I don't know why the little girl's mother and father were out of the picture, but I do know the woman was performing a heroic deed for her family. She told me she worked full-time, but it was difficult to feed her granddaughter, her mother, and herself on her meager income. She thanked us profusely for the food. We hear hundreds of similar stories, stories of families facing hard times and having to swallow their pride so they can feed their families. Because of many caring Southwest Floridians, fresh and healthy food was available for that woman's family, and for the hundreds of other families we fed that day. Those families received food because of you, the donor; you, the volunteer; you, the grocer; you the farmer; and you, the neighbor who cared.

It has been an honor to work with each of you. Please continue to support this important cause. ■

Let my people go



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It was a rain of biblical proportions, a once-in-a-thousand-years rainfall producing massive flooding without precedence, inundating South Carolina from the coast to its midlands. The consequence of heavy rains over several days was cataclysmic.

All told, the scale of the disaster touched millions of lives and properties, the breadth of the destruction similar to what Superstorm Sandy wrought in 2013 along the nation's northern coastlines.

This time, South Carolina won the bad luck of the draw. No one experiencing or witnessing such an event envies the long road to recovery required of the state's leadership.

Yet there is a certain irony associated with South Carolina's plight. It now finds itself in a place it absolutely loathes to be and judges equally unacceptable in the condition of others: It is asking for help from the federal government.

Mind you, South Carolina practically invented states' rights. Its politicians' rabid disdain for Uncle Sam is legendary, a beacon to every hard-right conservative who would dismantle brick by brick the federal government, including the rights and privileges of federal citizenship. The only difference distinguishing these modern conservatives from the habits of the state's past is they are right wing Republicans instead of right wing Democrats.

Now, lo and behold, a thousand-year flood has produced, at least temporarily, a change of attitude. Republican Governor Nikki Haley is seeking billions in federal assistance to recover from the flooding disaster. The state's Republican congressional delegation is all for it, too.

The state's solicitation of federal aid is only inconsistent if you happen to remem-

ber the Republican hardliners make a career of trying to strangle in the cradle all the so-called entitlements they despise, including Social Security and Medicare.

These are the same politicians, who three years ago, voted overwhelmingly in the U.S. House of Representatives to deny \$51 billion in federal aid to support the recovery efforts of their northern neighbors from the devastation of Sandy. Only 49 House Republicans out of 232 voted to approve the disaster funds; and South Carolina's U.S. Senators opposed the deal, too.

Now hold that thought. Fast forward to the recent resignation of Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio, and the abdication of the majority leader who was poised to become the next Speaker, Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif. Both were forced out by Tea Partiers and some 40 right wing extremists who claim membership in a House congressional caucus called the "Freedom Caucus."

This gang of hardliners includes representatives from Florida, including Republican Rep. Daniel Webster. He seeks to become the next Speaker, committed to shifting as far right as the absolutism of the Freedom Caucus requires, as in "over the cliff." The caucus leaves "no room for dissent or deviation on policy or leadership issues," and accepts no pretense of compromise if 80 percent of its members agree on anything.

It was a stunning take-down by the caucus of the majority party's House leadership, forcing, through its out-sized power, the entire Republican majority to heel and in the process making the U.S. House of Representatives its hostage, stripping the chamber of its capacity to govern.

The House's conservative majority has been so far unwilling to challenge the caucus dictatorship. They could do so by tossing overboard the self-imposed Hastert Rule requiring conservatives to entertain legislation in lock-step fashion.

The rule says, "The Speaker will not schedule a floor vote on any bill that does not have majority support within his or her

party — even if the majority of the members of the House would vote to pass it." As long as the majority's leadership shackles itself to its party's obstructionists, unwilling to find compromise with House Democrats, the Freedom Caucus has the conservative majority by the short hairs.

Three years ago, Congress did ultimately approve federal legislation to provide disaster relief to help communities recover from Sandy, the House voting its approval despite the opposition of the Freedom Caucus, and the House's Republican majority. As if pharaohs, the House conservatives hardened their hearts and looked past the suffering of their fellow Americans. They invited by their mindless refusal a plague of serial failures to govern on critical policy issues, bringing a pox on the nation's House.

Nevertheless, the day of reckoning came, the people's will be done. Moses, the deliverer, was none other than Speaker of the House John Boehner. Speaker Boehner defied the pharaohs.

Kevin McCarthy, his loyal second, helped move the legislation's approval in the House despite the opposition of its radical right. Speaker Boehner introduced the legislation on the House floor, called for a vote and the bill passed with the support of the Democratic minority.

In so doing, Speaker Boehner overcame the enforced bondage of House members under the Hastert rule, set free the capacity of Congressional representatives to compromise, and by his leadership, took his colleagues to the Promised Land, returning to the people the House's ability to govern.

Thus, it was the people were set free. ■

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Fall's first break in the weather leads to a family adventure



"We HATE horrible, wholesome sunshine!"

Our family refrain became surprisingly irrelevant this past week when, miracle of miracles, the weather finally broke and hiding indoors or stewing a 90-degree pool became unnecessary. Children, unfortunately, don't always have the option to hide from a Florida summer; I have visions of my terrible two being herded with bullwhips onto playgrounds in the blistering heat of August.

By the end of summer, they became very resistant to any outdoor activity that wasn't enforced, so when their father and I had the bright idea to introduce them to kayaking last week, we encountered some resistance and an understandable fear of alligators. Florida's sparkling splendor reemerged and we were going to enjoy it, dammit, shoving aside their apprehension about mosquitoes and "spooky" birdcalls to embark on a morning of rowing down the Estero River.

Our excursion started at 7:30 a.m. when we reminded them that our usually sloopy Saturday morning would be cut short: Our family was putting on sunscreen and bug spray and renting two kayaks at Estero River Outfitters for a single, solitary adventure. Somehow, the enthusiasm caught and we were shortly examining



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The writer's daughter in the bow.

bait shrimp while their dad reserved our vessels in the outfitters' cabin on U.S. 41. After giving the kids a quick lesson in port-a-john management, we were loaded into our kayaks and left to our own devices.

It was only at this point I remembered I've only been around people who kayak — I've never done it myself. Little Julia and I made a few detours into some overhanging branches, prompting anxious squeals from the bow, but after about 10 minutes we were lazily steering down the narrow channel into what would surely put Marlow in mind of the Congo River, with gnarled branches and twining vines barely a foot above our heads and the black, torpid water streaming inches below us with each stroke.

After some deft maneuvering through a particularly dense patch of vegetation, the banks opened up into a wide grotto that was sheltered from sunlight by the sturdy branches of tropical trees. Shafts of sunlight strategically pierced the shadowy retreat and skittered diamonds across the river's surface in linear streams. A stand of bamboo here, a large tuft of arching long grass there.

Our children's apprehension melted away under the peaceful, silent spell of a Florida morning in fall.

"Isn't this better than staying home and watching Spongebob?" I asked. "I'd much rather be here than at stinky old home."

That was it. Spell broken.

Never give the impression to opinionated children that you've engaged thought

control techniques. I really should work on subtlety.

"I want to go home!" said the boy.

Nope, not happening. We turned around and headed toward Koreshan State Park, where the river is wider and we could pick out the spots we had hiked the week before. We passed under the U.S. 41 bridge shouting "Echo!" and admired how well we sang with the aid of water and cement acoustics.

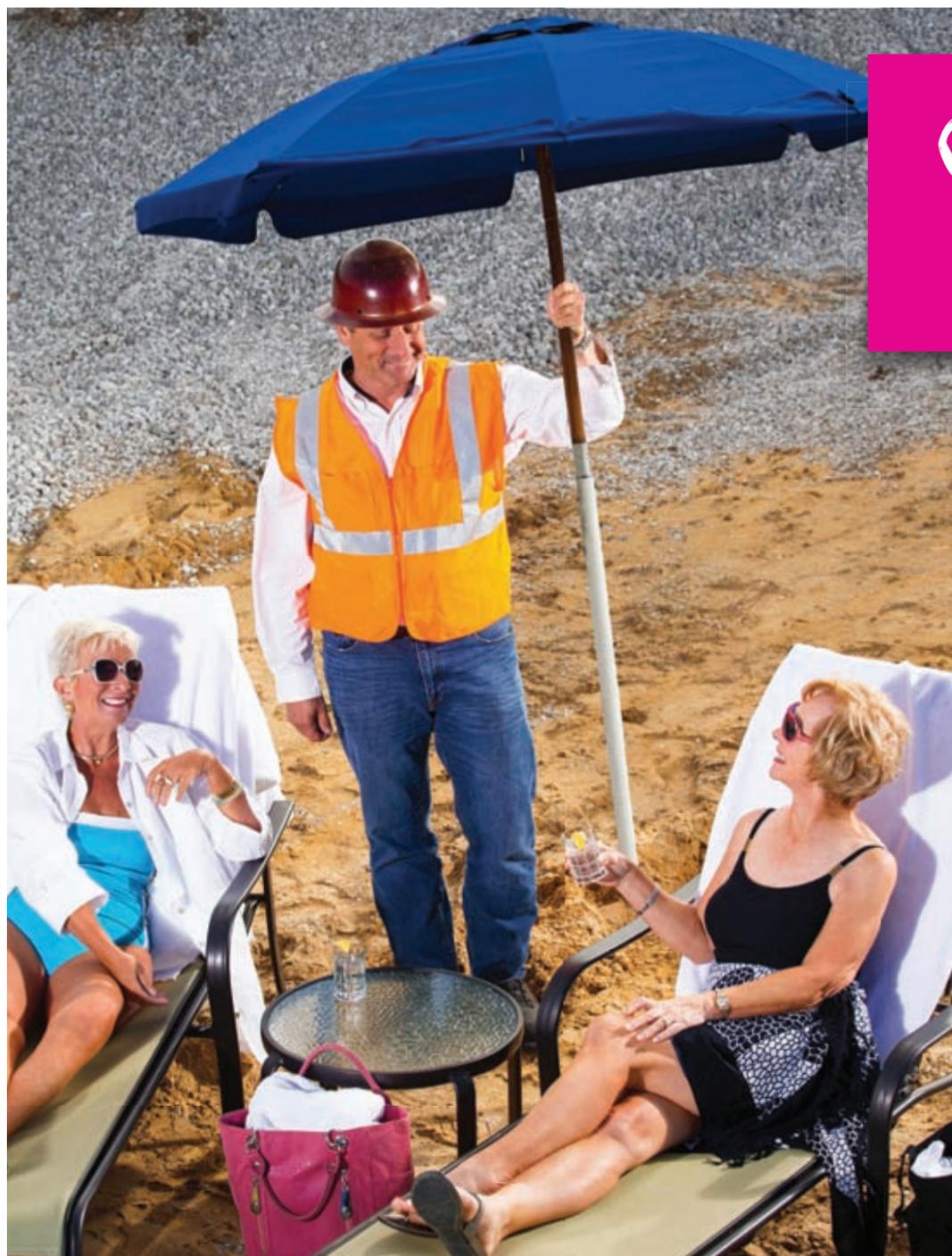
"Do manatees live here?" asked our girl. "They're my friends and I want to meet them."

We did not run into any manatees, but we did see the "haunted castles" at Koreshan, some beautifully carved bridges and what I think was an old cistern. We briefly caught the creeps at some cement ruins, perfect for our Halloween preparations, and argued a bit about whether alligators like kayakers.

We'd been on the water for about an hour at this point and, admittedly, it was getting hot, especially for the two who were wearing life jackets. We turned around and rowed quietly back to the outfitters.

"Oh, thank goodness!" exclaimed the boy, even though he had been as fascinated as the rest of us for most of the trip. It was that horrible, wholesome sunshine and the sweat under his neoprene restraints that tipped him over the edge, I guess. ■

— *Having grown up in Naples, it's easy for Lindsey Nesmith to forget how cool living in Florida can be. She's thankful for the reminders.*



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and vote and fall in love and raise families. And they want the rest of us to quit worrying about what we say to them.

“Don’t worry about saying, ‘See you later’ or ‘did you see the ball game,’ or something like that,” advises Mr. Hart, who started losing his vision to a disease called retinitis pigmentosa before he was 10.

He moved through high school, college and into the working world as his sight diminished. He married, had children, suffered a divorce. And now he’s 47, a new arrival to the region who came from a job as a college counselor in Illinois to live near his parents in Naples, and to serve as a caseworker at Lighthouse of Collier County. With sister branches around the state, Lighthouse is a nonprofit organization devoted to helping the sight-impaired or blind become independent, productive citizens, including doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses, counselors, tech experts and so on.

Little of Mr. Hart’s sight remains — muted colors and dimming light, vague shapes still perceptible only if the light isn’t too bright.

How do you talk to a person destined not to see others? How do you treat a person who can’t witness the dappled majesty of the spinning blue-green planet many of us may take for granted?

“Just be natural. Be yourself,” Mr. Hart suggests pleasantly.

You don’t have to talk around the sightless, either, they point out, something Robin Garcia has learned from long and challenging experience.

“People will sometimes stand next to a blind person and talk to somebody else. ‘Does she want a drink?’” says Mrs. Garcia, executive director of Collier’s Lighthouse and a former software company executive and financial planner. Her son, Andrew Willson, was diagnosed with the same disease as Mr. Hart when he was 12. Now he’s 27, a college graduate employed as an administrator in the Bursar’s office at FGCU. And now his mother has taken up his cause by joining Lighthouse.



GARCIA

“Let them know when someone is there, or not there,” she adds. “Let them know you’re coming. ‘Hi, it’s Robin.’ So they know. Speak to the person. Look at the person. Face them, address them personally. If you’re going to leave, don’t just walk away. Oftentimes, ask them if they want help. ‘The lady’s room is straight ahead, would you like me to help you?’”

Lighthouse numbers among several other organizations up and down the coast that work directly or indirectly with the state Division of Blind Services, relying on limited federal and state funds and the generosity of donors to help the sightless become competent, comfortable citizens. Their services, free to the blind, are many.

Ms. Dondero, for example, now 27, is the Lighthouse technology instructor for the visually impaired — a determined and even adventurous young woman.

Not only did she learn everything Lighthouse of Southwest Florida in Lee County could teach her, but she attended an intense residency program hosted by the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Daytona, part of Florida’s Division of Blind Services.

Each working day for her, Ms. Dondero embarks from her home in North Fort Myers, rides a Lee Tran service called Passport to the Collier County line, then gets off that bus to catch another: a Para Transit bus dispatched to serve Collier County’s disabled.

“Don’t worry about saying, ‘See you later’ or ‘Did you see the ball game?’ or something like that.”

— Rick Hart, who started losing his vision to a disease called retinitis pigmentosa when he was a boy



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Participants in last week’s White Cane Walk along Fifth Avenue South.

Sometimes those busses are not on time, so waiting becomes part of her life.

Once aboard the Para Transit, she rides to her job at Lighthouse just off Airport Pulling Road North, or on some days to Immokalee. Finally she gets to work, helping others learn how to use computers and iPhones with adaptive technologies that don’t require the use of a mouse, or for that matter of sight.

She does it all with a cane and now a voiced GPS (a recent addition that can be a little temperamental, she says) — but no dog. “No dog because it’s such a huge responsibility all the time, and I didn’t want to be tied down,” she explains.

A dog, like a good marriage, might happen someday, she surmises.

Teaching awareness

Each of these men and women with many others dropped their routine tasks to become educators, last Thursday. Their only intent was to cross the street or the highway, en masse, and thus offer a quick course in the rules of the road to the sighted humans sitting behind the wheels of fast-moving, multi-ton vehicles in both Collier and Lee counties.

To do this, they stood curbside at one location or another, took up slender white canes, and pointed them outward like Olympic fencers. But rather than thrusting boldly forward, they paused. Listened.

They may be blind, such caution suggests, but they aren’t foolish.

Neither is Mitch Haley, a spokesperson for Lighthouse of Southwest Florida. “We arranged to have the Lee Sheriff’s Office supporting us on this,” he admitted — and not because the white cane ensemble needs the cops, but because the drivers do.

Everybody on the curb knew a person could get run over stepping into traffic armed only with a white cane, no matter what the law says. But some drivers didn’t, apparently — even on such an auspicious day.

As it turned out, Oct. 15 was National White Cane Awareness Day.

That was probably news to most or all of the stress-buzzed drivers roaring down U.S. 41 and Pine Island Road in North Fort Myers, or to the maneuver-maestros jockeying for decent parking along Fifth Avenue in Naples. They were bound for jobs and beaches and shops and the lifestyle choices most people make unselfcon-



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Niki Dondero and Rick Hart at the White Cane Walk.

sciously — at least until they saw the white canes. Some ignored them; some slowed a bit and continued on; and some, finally, began to stop, the correct decision.

Whether drivers know it or not, the law is not ambiguous about their responsibility to people with white canes.

“If you see a white cane like mine, no matter where I cross a road — in the middle of the block or at the light, it doesn’t matter — you have to stop,” explains Kathleen Hoover, 67, a downtown Fort Myers resident who began losing her sight about five years ago to a disease medical experts across the state and the country still have not been able to diagnose precisely.

That was the same year her husband died of cancer. None of it has been much fun, she acknowledges quietly. And none of it has defeated her, either.

On the contrary, Mrs. Hoover is a fighter. A career public relations and marketing expert with an affable, straightforward demeanor, now she serves as a spokeswoman for the Southwest Florida Council for the Blind. A Hoosier born and raised, she’s become a fierce advocate for independence, a woman who makes only a single request of the wide world around her: Dispense with the pity.

“I hate it when people say, ‘I’m so sorry for you.’ I see this sight loss as a blessing. There are people I can relate to now I never could before. And the last thing I want to do is be taken care of.”

Blindness may be a blessing, just like independence, but that doesn’t mean it’s easy.

Crossing a road, for example, is one of the major challenges in Mrs. Hoover’s life, training or no training, law or no law.

“When I want to cross, I put out my cane, and people drive right by it. So I listen until traffic (grows quiet),” she explains.

“I often cross First Street or McGregor Boulevard in downtown Fort Myers, and it’s not unusual for many cars to go by before somebody stops. Sometimes they almost hit the cane.”

It was to combat that blindness on the part of so many drivers that both the sightless and the sighted (volunteers wearing blindfolds) lined up to cross some of the busiest roads on the coast with white canes on National White Cane Awareness Day.

Police and sheriff’s deputies were not the only ones helping; mobility instructors from Lighthouse of Southwest Florida and Lighthouse of Collier County were also present to help.

Mobility instructors teach safety practices in moving, both at home and in different public environments, as well as the use of technologies such as a voiced GPS. But they represent only one aspect of the widely varied programs Lighthouses deliver.

Something for everybody

For any struggling to see — or for their family members or friends trying to understand what that means and offer well-grounded help — programs may also include the following: daily skills training to cook, identify money, groom comfortably, and use technologies; job training, including how to get to and from work, specifically; and “assistive technologies,” including traditional ones such as large print and braille or contemporary additions. Clients learn to access email and the Internet with talking computers, and to use smart phones, tablets or GPS devices effectively.

There are also early intervention programs for babies born blind or visually impaired, and programs for children of

all ages.

At Lighthouse Collier, says Ms. Garcia, those programs might include, “day trips, picnics in the park, large-print cards and board games. They can learn about and play with magnifiers, CCTVs, talking computers and state-of-the-art computer equipment. They can meet and make new friends!”

Both in effect and literally, support from the state Division for the Blind exists from birth to death — one of the only comprehensive Florida programs to offer that scope of support, says Janet Alterman, the rehabilitation supervisor at the regional Division for Blind Services.

“We have a blind babies program, a children’s program and a transition to college program,” she notes. “And when those children reach college, we have a vocational rehabilitation program and an independent living program.”

That one can be for new learners of any age, such as Mrs. Hoover.

“Kathleen was part of our independent living program, which trains people how to live as independently as possible,” explains Ms. Alterman.

“How to pour liquids, how to cook and not get burned. How to mark your appliances and use them — how to know if the oven is set at 350 degrees.

“People learn how to wash their clothes so they don’t have their colors bleed into whites.

“How to iron, to clean, to get to and from grocery stores or banks. How to identify their money.

“And we contract those services through Lighthouse of Southwest Florida.”

The Daytona adventure

But that’s not all, she adds. There’s a special residency program at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Daytona — an intense, 16-week course in which students live in dormitories and strive to become even more sophisticated and skilled than local programs can make them.

On Saturday morning, Kathleen Hoover was loading her bags into a friend’s car and heading up the Florida highway to Daytona, an adventure that made her coincidentally excited and deeply anxious, she admitted — just like it had almost 50 years earlier when she left home for the first time to take up college life, first at Butler University and later at Indiana University, from which she graduated.

She begins the program this week, both for herself and as an advocate for the blind, she says. *Florida Weekly* will monitor her progress.

“It is important that society understands: although we are blind, our intellectual capacity is not affected and we can contribute significantly to humanity,” she noted in a letter to friends explaining why she pushes herself so hard.

It’s a pragmatic decision for her, too, Mrs. Hoover says — she needs and wants to learn more as her vision fades permanently and completely, which in time it will. And she will be ready for that time.

“I went to Lighthouse for a year and learned everything I could — it was more of a lower level.

“Cooking classes, some technology courses. But after a year I was finished.

“At that time I was legally blind and I had a fair amount of eyesight. But I got to a point where I couldn’t use my computer



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Jennifer Mitchell pushes a cart and helps Kathleen Hoover pack for her trip to a 16-week blindness residency program.

anymore.”

That’s going to change but the change won’t come easily, apparently.

“It’s a lot more intense,” says Janet Alterman, describing the Daytona program. “Although it’s available for anybody to apply to, a lot of our clients don’t want to go to Daytona because they have family members or children to take care of.

“But there they will also learn assisted technology — how to use software such as ZoomText that can be used with any program or computer, for example. It’s a magnification software for people with low vision. Or JAWS, a speech program that turns the printed word into speech. This allows totally blind people to read anything that comes across the screen.”

All of the training has one purpose, a purpose taxpayers should be proud of, suggests Ms. Alterman: productivity.

“The vocational rehab program is one of the few programs that puts people back to work, thereby taking the tax dollar and recycling it back into the budget,” she explains. Eighty percent of funding for the Division of the Blind comes from the federal government, and 20 percent from the state.

That mounts only to about \$600,000 for the regional office in Southwest Florida — not enough to pay for more than about 30 percent of the activities of Lighthouse Collier or Lighthouse of Southwest Florida, their officials say.

The rest comes from philanthropists.

Those may include such note worthy organization as the Naples Winter Wine Festival, the Harris Law Firm, the Palms



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But they also include countless citizens up and down the coast, those who see clearly enough to care. ■

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PERSPECTIVE

Another election cycle brings more fear and loathing

bill CORNWELL

Special to Florida Weekly



A decade has passed since Hunter S. Thompson — hedonist extraordinaire and the self-styled founder and foremost practitioner of what is known as “gonzo journalism” — died by his own hand at the age of 67. For those unfamiliar with gonzo journalism, it is described best as a commingling of legitimate laser-focused reporting, outrageous fabrication, shameless advocacy and hallucinatory prose. William Faulkner, of all people, inadvertently distilled the genre when he observed — years in advance of gonzo’s conception — that “the best fiction is far more true than any journalism.”

Aficionados of Mr. Thompson’s work argue incessantly over what was his masterpiece. That is a debate I will avoid, but, for my money, nothing tops “Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail ’72.” This incendiary account of the 1972 presidential race differs from any political tome before or since.

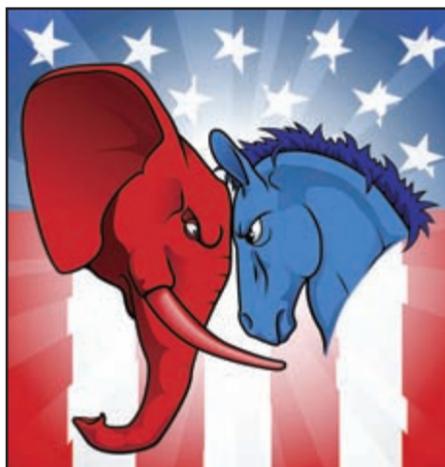
“I doubt any book means more to a single professional sect than ‘Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail ’72’ means to American political journalists,” Matt Taibbi, one of Mr. Thompson’s lineal literary descendants, wrote in his introduction to the 40th anniversary

edition of the classic. “Decades after it was written, in fact, (the book) is still considered a kind of bible of political reporting.”

Unlike Fox News, which pushes a snarky agenda while crouching behind a laughable facade of “fair and balanced,” Mr. Thompson flaunted his prejudices and his opinions. He spared no one — liberal, conservative, it mattered not. He strictly adhered to H.L. Mencken’s timeless dictum: “The only way a reporter should look at a politician is down.” (Here’s a mild example. Mr. Thompson wrote that the excitable Hubert Humphrey campaigned like a “rat in heat.”)

This is an exceedingly depressing political season, and we are in desperate need of a Hunter Thompson 2.0. It oftentimes seems like a sprint to the bottom between the candidates and the news media. Good lord, how did we get into such a fix?

As an apostle of print news, I am biased, to be sure, but I honestly trace much of the political disintegration to the ascendancy of cable news. In 1980, when, as a newspaper reporter, I was assigned full-time to cover my first presidential campaign, network television was important, but print journalism still reigned. As a result, trenchant analysis and incisive reporting were commonplace. Howell Raines of *The New York Times* and Walter Isaacson of *Time* magazine were two of many who distinguished themselves during the 1980 contest. And on the television



side you had the network legends: Walter Cronkite, Tom Brokaw, Lesley Stahl, David Brinkley — intelligent, committed people all.

Look around. The coverage now is dominated by a bagful of cable blowhards. Wolf Blitzer, Bill O’Reilly, Chris Matthews, Al Sharpton, Sean Hannity, Chris Cuomo, to name but a few. Do you want these people to be your primary sources of information? The network giants are gone. Cronkite, Brinkley, John Chancellor and Harry Reasoner are mere ghosts of campaigns past, replaced by the likes of David Muir at ABC, whose newscast at times eerily and disturbingly resembles “Entertainment Tonight.”

The journalists of yore were imperfect. But there was heft, responsibility

and an understanding of politics and its place in our democracy. Mr. Thompson fit neatly into this landscape. He was the unencumbered outlier who wrote things that mainstream reporters knew to be fact but could not find a way to get into print. He realized that presidential politics is, at its core, a carnival. And he was delighted to be the barker who drew you into the tent of truth. He revealed what the candidates and their handlers sought desperately to conceal. As Mr. Taibbi noted, Mr. Thompson’s exposure of “all of these behind-the-scenes rituals was groundbreaking stuff.”

In the early 1980s I crossed paths with Mr. Thompson at the Palm Beach County Courthouse during the infamous Pulitzer divorce trial. (Talk about a carnival.) His reputation for ingesting staggering amounts of mind-altering substances was confirmed as he stood in a hallway, fidgeting, sweating bullets and devouring four Almond Joy candy bars. His mumbled phrases were delivered in a frenzied rat-a-tat cadence. I included this scene in a story I wrote about the Pulitzer divorce. A mutual friend forwarded my piece to Mr. Thompson, who vamoosed to Key West following the trial. He later contacted the intermediary and instructed her to deliver a message to me.

“Tell that f—r that if I see him again, I’ll rip his lungs out!”

Man, oh, man. We need Hunter Thompson now more than ever. ■

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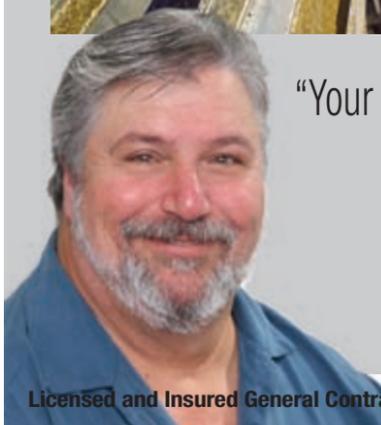
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Cyber security expert opens season for Speakers Assembly of SWFL

The 13th season for the Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida starts Friday, Nov. 13, with guest speaker Ron Plesco of KPMG. The luncheon takes place at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa.



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Mr. Plesco is the firm's principal and national lead for cyber investigations, intelligence and analytics. Networking begins at 11 a.m. and the program and lunch start at 11:45 a.m. A 30 minute question-and-answer session will follow Mr. Plesco's presentation about what happens during a cyber breach.

An internationally known information security and privacy attorney, Mr. Plesco has 17 years of experience in cyber investigations, information assurance, privacy, identity management, computer crime and emerging cyber threats and technology solutions.

Prior to joining KPMG, he was the CEO of the National Cyber Forensics and Training Alliance, which functions as a conduit between private industry and law enforcement with a core mission to identify, mitigate and neutralize cybercrime. In four years, Mr. Plesco managed development of intelligence that led to more than 400 worldwide cybercrime arrests and prevented more than \$2 billion in fraud.

Following the 9-11 attacks, he was selected to chair the Cyber Attacks Committee for the Pennsylvania Homeland Security Council. He is a member of the Cyber Security Forum Initiative; the Financial Crime, Risk, Fraud & Security Forum; the Fraud, Phishing & Financial Misdeeds Forum; Global Corporate Fraud and Compliance Professionals; and the Regulatory Compliance Association.

Members of the Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida attend seven seasonal luncheon events to be enlightened, educated and entertained by the world-class speakers. New members are always welcome.

The new season

continues as follows:

- Jan. 15: Bob Graham, former senator and governor of Florida

- Jan. 29: Charles Plosser, recently retired president of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve

- Feb. 8: 20th anniversary celebration with entertainment by The Capitol Steps

- Feb. 19: Sam Kennedy, COO of the Boston Red Sox and president of Fenway Sports Group

- March 4: Brent Bozell, president of the Media Research Center

- March 18: Mark Powers, CFO of Jet-Blue

- April 8: TBA

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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Tag banned; Rover, Red Rover in jeopardy

Two suburban Minneapolis elementary schools this fall hired a consulting firm to advise officials on kids' recess, and the leading recommendations (promoting "safety" and "inclusiveness") were elimination of "contact" games in favor of, for example, hopscotch. Some parents objected; recess, they said, should be more

freestyle, unstructured. (More consultants' advice: De-emphasize refereed "rules" games in favor of monitors who simply praise effort.) One Minnesota principal noted improvement — fewer fights and nurse visits now — but as one parent said, her child feels that recess is no longer really "playing."

Bright ideas

Unapparent Problem, Solved: Vladimir Laurent (an insurance executive in Coral Springs, Fla.) received his U.S. patent on Sept. 29 and can proceed mass-producing "The Shield" — his brainstorm to keep men's genitalia from dragging on the inside of toilet bowls while they're

seated. Laurent told the South Florida Business Journal that his device was something he "needed, personally" (though he's aware that not all males experience the sensation). The Shield is basically a cup attached to the bowl by suction that allows movement via a ball-and-socket joint.

Latest human rights

Kentucky's government ethics law bars gifts from lobbyists to legislators, but state Sen. John Schickel filed a federal lawsuit in September claiming that he has a constitutional (First Amendment) right to receive them. (The laws were passed after the FBI found several Kentucky politicians selling their votes.) And in May, officials of the American Gaming (gambling) Association

and the Association of Club Executives complained to the Pentagon that a threatened prohibition of the use of government credit cards at casinos and strip clubs violated card users' constitutional rights, in that protected activities (such as business strategy meetings) take place at those venues.

Can't possibly be true

Florida Justice: Orville "Lee" Wollard, now 60, was convicted of aggravated assault in 2008 after he fired one "warning shot" into a wall of his home during an argument with his daughter's boyfriend. Believing his shot defused a dangerous situation (the boyfriend had once angrily ripped sutures from Mr. Wollard's stomach), Mr. Wollard had declined a plea offer of probation and gone to trial, where he

lost and faced a law written with a 20-year minimum sentence. Florida has since amended the law to give judges discretion about the crime and the sentence, but Gov. Rick Scott and the state's clemency board have refused to help Mr. Wollard, who must serve 13 more years for a crime he perhaps would not even be charged with today.

Inexplicable

Christopher Hiscock, 33, got only a year's probation after his guilty plea for trespassing on a ranch in Kamloops, British Columbia, in September — because it was a trespass with panache. Since no one had been home, Mr. Hiscock fed the cats, prepared a meal, shaved and showered, took meat out of the freezer to thaw, made some coffee, started a fire in the

fireplace, did some laundry, put out hay for the horses, and even wrote some touchingly personal notes in the resident's diary ("Today was my first full day at the ranch." "I have to remind myself to just relax and take my time.") In court, he apologized. "I made a lot of mistakes." "Beautiful ranch. Gorgeous. I was driving (by) and I just turned in. Beautiful place."

New! Amazing! Awesome!

Low-benefit (but Internet-connected!) devices now on sale (from February MacLife magazine): HAPIfork (Bluetooth-connected, alerts you if you're eating too fast); iKettle (heat water at different temperatures for different drinks, controlled by phone); an LG washing machine that lets you start washing while away (provid-

ed, of course, that you've already loaded the washer); Kolibree "smart toothbrush" (tracks and graphs "brushing habits"). Also highlighted was the Satis "smart toilet," which remotely flushes, raises and lowers the seat, and engages the bidet — features MacLife touts mainly as good for "terrorizing guests."

The job of the researcher

Scientists have somehow determined that rats dream about where they want to go in the future. Dr. Hugo Spiers of University College London (and colleagues) inferred as much in a recent eLife article based on how neurons in the rodent brain's

hippocampus fire up in certain patterns. They discovered similar patterns when a rat is asleep just before conquering a food "maze" as when he awakens and actually gets to the food (as if it plotted by dream). (Buried lede: Rats have dreams.) ■

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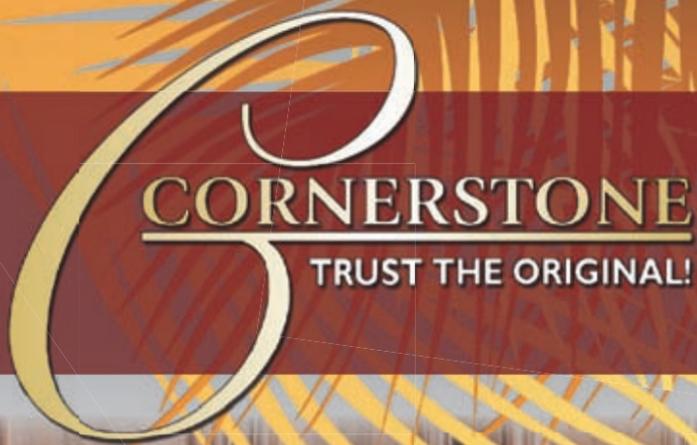
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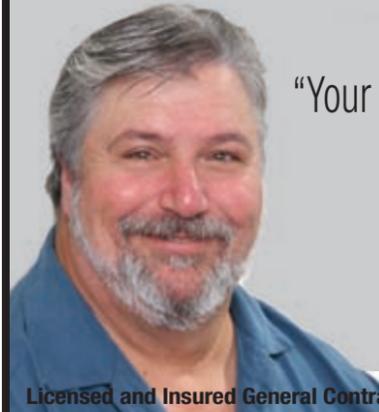
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Going on a bear hunt? Make sure you know the rules

Florida's first bear hunting season in two decades opens Saturday, Oct. 24, in the East Panhandle, North, Central and South bear management areas. Because of the species' population growth and the growing frequency of human-bear encounters, state wildlife officials have approved hunting as one part of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's overall approach in stabilizing expanding bear populations within certain areas of the state.

Bear hunting season closes Oct. 30 or when the harvest objective is met for a particular bear management unit. Here are some tips from the FWC. For details about restrictions or more information, visit myfwc.com/bearhunting.

■ Where you can hunt - Southwest Florida is part of the South bear management unit, which comprises the Everglades region and the counties of Broward, Collier, Hendry, Lee, Miami-Dade, Monroe and Palm Beach. The harvest objective for this unit has been set at 80 bears.

■ Which license and permits you need - You must have a hunting license (unless exempt) and a bear permit (\$100 for Florida residents, \$300 for others). The only people who aren't required to pay for the permit are those who bought a lifetime hunting license before July 1998. But they still must obtain the permit if they want to hunt bears.

■ How to find out if the harvest

objective is met - Check with the FWC after 9 p.m. each day of the hunt by calling 844-FWC-BEAR or going online to myfwc.com/bearhunting.

■ What methods of take are legal - The shooting hours of take for bears are the same as for deer: a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. Hunters on private lands have the choice of using a bow or crossbow, muzzleloaders, rifles, handguns or shotguns. Numerous restrictions apply to each method.

Baiting bears is prohibited. Dogs cannot be used to hunt bears, but a leashed dog can be used to help find a bear that has been shot.

■ What bears are legal to take - The

bear a hunter takes cab may be either sex as long as it weighs at least 100 pounds live weight and is not with any cubs (defined as a bear weighing less than 100 pounds).

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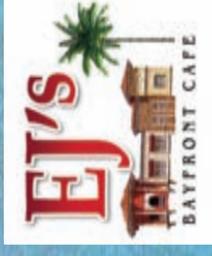
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Airport-Pulling Road and Emerald Lakes Drive: Red-light running

Radio and Livingston roads: Red-light running

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Vanderbilt Beach Road and Vineyards Boulevard: Red-light running

County Barn Road and Charlemagne Boulevard: Speeding

Florian Avenue: Aggressive driving

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Pine Ridge and Taylor roads: Aggressive driving

Davis and Collier boulevards: Red-light running

U.S. 41 North and Strada Place: Aggressive Driving

Thursday, Oct. 29

Golden Gate Parkway and Santa Barbara Boulevard: Red-light running

Livingston Road and Osceola Trail: Speeding

Weber and White boulevards: Speeding

Friday, Oct. 30

Airport-Pulling and North roads: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 East and Martin Street: Speeding

Immokalee Road and I-75 southbound exit: Aggressive driving ■

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

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.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd.; (734) 968-3105.

Friday, Nov. 20: South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Parkway, Estero; 947-1727. ■

BEHIND THE WHEEL

Mercedes-Benz E400 Cabriolet takes the wind out of your hair



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There's a funny little lie we tell when romanticizing a convertible. Mentioning the "wind in your hair" feeling helps describe the freedom that an open top allows in only four little words. But in reality, taking a drop top road trip often means getting whipped around until the carload looks like a 1980s cover band on tour.

It is this dilemma that makes the Mercedes E-Class Cabriolet so appealing. Many premium convertibles often come with the rear window wind deflector. Mercedes goes one step further, and in the process, arguably creates the best four-person convertible on the market.

When the top is down and the wind is howling, the solution takes one touch of a button. Simultaneously a screen rises above the rear headrests, and a front airfoil emerges from above the windshield. The latter is exceptionally important. It is part of Mercedes-Benz's Aircap system, which helps create a taller airflow over the cabin than most other convertibles.

What this means in the real world is that when the system is deployed and the windows are rolled up, there is a virtual dead zone quiet enough to hold a normal conversation. All occupants can enjoy the open-world view, but now

your motley crew won't have to look or sound like Mötley Crüe.

Beyond engineering hair care, the E-Class convertible provides appeal worthy of the large three-pointed star at the front. The 2015 design update introduces some of its sedan sibling's sporty bodylines, though the cabriolet holds onto last year's more aggressive rear fenders. The electrically folding soft top holds a tight enough shape to give a sleek coupe-like appearance when in place. Still, it folds into a much more compact space like a good cloth roof should, and that frees enough trunk space to carry a couple of golf bags and weekend getaway luggage.

Mercedes offers a long option list that proves to be a bit tempting. Our tester car came with the infinitely adjustable power front seats that should be in every year-round luxury convertible. They have cooling ventilation perfect for summer afternoons, and for autumn evenings, there is an in-seat vent providing heat directly to the back of the neck that Mercedes calls an Airscarf.

If there is one complaint about the interior, it is that the optional COMAND infotainment unit is not a touchscreen. The software is quite modern, and the scrolling interface will never confuse any owner. But there will be plenty of fingerprints left by friends who are accustomed to taping on interactive displays the size of an iPad.

Worrying about what the passengers are up to is a genuine concern because this is a social vehicle, but it also never



loses the driver-oriented feeling that's a hallmark of good Mercedes-Benz. Trying to juggle both excitement behind the wheel and comfort for the three ride-alongs finds an interesting harmony.

Our E400 test car comes with a 329 hp 3.0-liter biturbo V6 that gives a nice aggressive bark at startup, but then it calms nicely into a barely noticeable hum. On the road, this motor acts like an oversized bodyguard that will roar to life instantly when needed, but then settles back in his corner until it is "go time" again. The steering and suspension have a similar strive for neutrality. No matter if the car is turning into a suburban driveway or diving into a corner, it crisply finds the center of the lane

as quickly as possible without any fuss.

This convertible might excel at all the right tasks for a comfortable cruising machine, but excellence comes at a cost. The \$62,250 E400 is the less expensive of the two versions offered by Mercedes (plus, our favorite options were in packages that add nearly \$4K on top of this.) Upgrade to the 402 hp E550 Cabriolet, and that's \$68,700 before any nifty goodies like the hot/cold seats.

The E-Class Cabriolet merges the worlds of performance, convertible, and luxury into an attractive package. This is not the car for heavy metal hair bands on a budget, but it's perfect for starry night double dates and spontaneous family adventures. ■

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GUEST OPINION

Informed students brightening the future of Southwest Florida

BY TOM PITSER

Special to Florida Weekly

As the Southwest Florida economy continues to grow, it is important for students to plan for the future following graduation from high school. With more than 45 years of involvement at Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, I thoroughly believe that informed students are key to the success of our local economy, and it is our responsibility to expose these students to the tools and resources that will prepare them for a brighter future.

JA of Southwest Florida does this, and so much more. We help students build a basic foundation of knowledge regarding what happens after school and understand that the decisions they make today will impact their futures.

In order to promote this mission, we



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hold an annual Business Hall of Fame-Collier County event to honor two local business leaders as role models for youth through their professional accomplishments and commitment to the community. With more than 700 of our

region's top business leaders in attendance, the evening offers students the opportunity to build relationships and learn from these successful individuals. Our students have become increasingly involved in the production of this event over the years, and now they run the majority of the evening. They act as moderators and greeters, give updates and share stories of their JA experiences.

This year, Reinhold Schmieding, president and founder of Arthrex Inc., and Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, will be inducted as laureates into the JA Business Hall of Fame-Collier

County. Both serve as great examples of success and entrepreneurship and have made a substantial impact within their respective industries that has proven to be beneficial for the Southwest Florida economy and community.

JA's role in the lives of Southwest Florida students is crucial, and I believe that everyone should receive

the information, training and knowledge that this organization instills. Looking back on my own experience, I wish I had had access to such resources as a young student.

I am fortunate to be able to sponsor students each year who wish to attend the Business Hall of Fame-Collier County event. I look forward to sitting with these remarkable young men and women, learning more about them and hearing about what they are doing and what they hope to do in their lives.

I hope you'll join us in honoring Mr. Schmieding and Mr. Stock for embodying Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida's three pillars: entrepreneurship, work-readiness and financial literacy. It will be a wonderful evening of the Southwest Florida business community coming together in a big way to support our newest Business Hall of Fame laureates and the young people who are the future business leaders of America. ■

— Tom Pitser is a senior investment consultant with Robert W. Baird & Co.



in the know

Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame Collier County

- >>When: 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29
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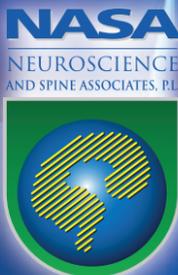
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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Gator Club of Naples**, an affiliate organization of the University of Florida Alumni Association, hosts social gatherings so UF alums and friends can cheer on the Gators throughout football season (Stevie Tomato's on Collier Boulevard is UF game-day headquarters this season), holds a golf tournament to raise scholarship dollars for Collier County students attending UF and has officially "adopted" the alligators at The Naples Zoo.

"We are so proud to be able to sponsor the alligators at the Zoo," says Jennifer Sheffield, club president. "It's exciting to provide support and care for our mascot's namesake."

The Naples Zoo hosts more than 370,000 visitors each year, and Alligator Bay is usually one of their first stops. Orange and blue signage announces the Gator Club of Naples as adopters of the resident reptiles.

UF reports that more than 1,800 alumni live in Collier County, and more than 500 local students currently attend the university.

Connect with the Gator Club of Naples by emailing Ms. Sheffield at info@gatorclubofnaples.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.

■ **Rendezvous Ski Club** invites skiers to its first get-together of the season

from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at New York Pizza & Pasta in Naples and from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Shoeless Joe's in Fort Myers. Club trips this year are to Vail, Breckenridge and Zermatt. For more information, call Nancy Reyelt at 596-4142 or email nreyelt@yahoo.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 **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 Naples chapter of **Ikebana International** meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome. Admission is free. Margy Metzler, a level three Senyo Ikenobo sensei, will be the guest speaker. There will be a full ginza or marketplace with ikebana materials. Non-members are asked to email ikebananaples@gmail.com to RSVP. For more information about the organization, visit ikebananaples.com.

■ The **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 worldwide. 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 eal067.com.

■ The **Naples Buckeyes** invite alumni, friends and fans of Ohio State University to the annual Welcome Back, Buckeyes party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Wells Fargo Private Bank at Mercato. Cost is \$40. Attendance is limited to the first 80 people who RSVP. Sign up online at naplesbuckeyes.com or by sending a check to the Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples, P.O. Box 111835, Naples FL 34108. If sending a check, please note the name of the event and names of all persons attending.

■ **Mix and Mingle**, a new group under the umbrella of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, invites Jewish singles ages 55-plus to its first monthly get-together starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Inca's Kitchen in the Pavilion Shops off Vanderbilt Beach Road. Attendance is limited to the first 30 people who RSVP by emailing rbialek@jewishnaples.org.

■ The **Naples Orchid Society** invites orchid aficionados to its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Bill Overton leads a mini-culture class about dos and don'ts for beginners at 6 p.m. Plant contest judging at 7 p.m. is followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers John Salvanti and John Purviance of Parkside Orchids in Ottsville, Penn., will discuss the importance roots for healthy orchids. Attendance is free. For more information, visit naplesorchidsociety.org.

■ **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 Nov. 7 and 21. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ The **Naples Civitan Club** holds a business meeting at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road and on varying days and locations during the third week of the month for educational and social gatherings. For more information, call 774-2623 or email naplescivitan@aol.com.

The Marco Island Civitan Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meetings are Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. For locations, call Anthony DeLucia at 285-6785 or email marcoislandcivitanclub2014@yahoo.com.

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■ 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.

■ The **Naples Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution** holds a lunch meeting on the second Thursday of the month at the Club at Longshore Lake, 1139 Phoenix Way. 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, call Tom Woodruff at 732-0602, email naplesSAR@gmail.com or visit naplessar.org.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is 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.

■ Members of the **Old Naples Association** hold their annual fall social from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7th Avenue Social, 849 Seventh Ave. S. Cost is \$10 for association members, \$20 for others. For more information or to make a reservation, visit oldnaplesassociation.com.

■ 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 Nov. 16. 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.

■ **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.

Lively discussions, varied opinions and love of the written word pique the interest and intellect of all who attend. Members choose by consensus works from all available genres. Meetings will continue the third Tuesday morning through April 2016. There are no membership dues, although donations to JCMI are welcome. JCMI is at 991 Winterberry Drive on Marco Island. For more information, call 642-0800.

■ **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



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Members of the Gator Club of Naples at The Naples Zoo, where the UF alumni club has adopted the resident alligators.

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.

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p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N. Email Christine Cagnoni 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 111th

Ave. N. (in the Claussen Family Center, which is the third building on the campus). Attendees should bring 10 copies of one page of fiction, non-fiction, memoir or poetry for critique. For more information, call Gary Melhart at 949-3621 or email gwmelhart@gmail.com.

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Exhibit showcases a thoroughly modern Marco

“Modern Marco,” a joint venture of the Marco Island Historical Museum and the Marco Island Historical Society, takes visitors back in time to the mid-1960s, when the concept of the island as it is today existed only in the imaginations of the Mackle brothers — Elliot, Robert and Frank Jr. — who developed it.

The museum’s newest permanent exhibit, “Modern Marco” includes a model Deltona sales office, complete with ephemera from the period: architectural drawings and master plan, sales brochures, maps, posters and photos from the MIHS archives. An original Deltona promotional film from plays on a closed-circuit monitor, via a retrofitted vintage television.

The exhibit also includes a model of the Marco Island Airways airliner, in 1:13 scale, that flew in prospective buyers from Miami to the island; a replica “Tiki head” from the bow of the Marco Islander catamaran used to ferry the buyers around the Island; and more than a dozen display panels focusing on the Mackle/Deltona story. Several other panels highlight milestones in Marco’s history up until current times.

Plenty of original artifacts — a Marco Sari, worn by Island fashionistas in the 1960s, a Deltona stock certificate for 100 shares, a collection of commemorative champagne flutes marking Marco anniversaries, an early Marco Island cookbook and more — are sprinkled throughout. A display detailing the stories of the Marco Island Airways, the Marco Beach Hotel, the Marco Island catamaran and the Tony Lema Golf Tournament is at the center of the room.



Curator Austin Bell and Beverly Bell at the opening of “Modern Marco.”



Michael Hamme and Marlene Hamme.

Kudos for ‘Paradise Found’

The Marco museum and its historical society are racking up awards this fall. The museum’s “Paradise Found” exhibit has received the 2015 Museum Excellence Award from the Florida Association of Museums, and the society earned two honorable mentions in the annual publication competition sponsored by the Southeastern Museum Conference.

Pat Rutledge, MIHS president of the board and executive director, notes that the awards “underscore our efforts

to build the Marco Island Historical Museum into a world-class museum.”

Curator Austin Bell and a committee headed by Craig Woodward are responsible for the content and the configuration of “Paradise Found,” which chronicles the 6,000-year history of Marco’s indigenous and Calusa Indians, the Spanish encounter and the Cushing dig. Exhibit design, fabrication and installation were by Creative Arts Unlimited of Pinellas Park.

Entrants in the SEMC’s annual publication competition can garner honors in a number of categories, among them gallery guides, annual reports, invitations, brochures/rack cards and books/catalogues. The MIHS submitted the brochure, event invitation and posters promoting the CATapult Campaign, which provides core funds for underwriting the return of the Key Marco Cat and other Calusa artifacts. The entry won honorable mentions in the brochures/rack cards category and in the campaign category. Naples resident Sally Woliver, a consultant to MIHS, created the concept and wrote the copy; Goodland artist Sherri Morrison did the layout and design.

Work is underway on the museum’s next permanent exhibit: the “Pioneer Room,” focusing on the lives and accomplishments of Marco’s early settlers. A fall 2016 opening is planned. ■

in the know

The Marco Island Historical Museum

>> **Where:** 180 S. Heathwood Drive
 >> **Hours:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
 >> **Info:** 642-6447 or themihs.org

One-woman show at society meeting

Drama takes center stage at the Marco Island Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Marco Island Historical museum, when Sarasota resident Penny Musco performs her one-woman play, “Steal Away: The Story of a Homesteader and an Exoduster.” The story focuses on a little-known piece of American history: the greatest migration of blacks from the South to other parts of the United States.

It’s set in 1880 and told from the perspective of Priscilla Sinclair, a white New Jersey woman who together with her family is determined to claim free acreage in Kansas courtesy of the Homestead Act of 1869. On her journey, she crosses paths and forms an unexpected friendship with fellow homesteaders Abigail and her family, former slaves from Mississippi.

The fictional but fact-based narrative weaves together historical accounts of pioneering homesteaders and the story of an estimated 20,000-40,000 ex-slaves who flooded into the Midwest and the Great Plains after Reconstruction. They called themselves Exodusters, comparing their flight to the Biblical exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The play’s title comes from a Negro spiritual of the same name, referring not only to “stealing away” to heaven through death but also to a slave’s intention to escape the clutches of his master.

Ms. Musco originally wrote and performed “Steal Away” in 2009 as an artist-in-residence working for the National Park Service at the Homestead National Monument on America in Nebraska. Since then, she has performed the play for community groups and at colleges, libraries and senior living residences nationwide.

Her other writings have appeared in national publications including Family Circle, USA Today, Ladies’ Home Journal, The New York Times and the Chicago Sun Times. She has a bachelor’s of arts degree in theater from the University of Iowa and has worked in radio for many years.

The performance is free for members of the MIHS and \$5 for others. For more information, call 389-6447 or visit themihs.com. ■



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Penny Musco as Priscilla Sinclair

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■ **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.

■ **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 for more information.

■ **Avow Hospice** hosts the inaugural Avow Open charity tournament for men and women golfers Monday, Oct. 26, at Audubon Country Club. Registration is \$150. For more information, call 430-3195 or visit 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.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** hosts its annual golf tournament beginning at noon Friday, Nov. 6, at Raptor Bay Golf Club. Registration includes a boxed lunch, green and cart fees, warm-up range balls, bag handling and an awards reception and dinner at Braxton's at Raptor Bay. Registration is \$140. Call 992-2943 or visit bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ The **AMIKids Big Cypress Bowl-a-Thon** takes place from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Woodside Lanes on Radio Road. Donations of any amount are welcome to help raise funds to buy a van to transport boys in the AMIKids program to various events. A donation of \$50 will sponsor a student in the bowl-a-thon, and \$100 will sponsor a team of five. A "Strike Sponsor" package is \$1,000. For more information, call 450-0921 or email Alberto Bernstein at bigcypress-bm@amikids.org.

■ The **Old Naples 10K** sets out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the corner of Broad Avenue and Third Street South. Children can participate in the KIDSCAN 2K Fun Run/Walk at 8 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Cancer Alliance of Naples. Registration is \$30 before Saturday, Oct. 24, \$35 before Friday, Nov. 6, and \$40 the day of the race. Visit gcrunner.org to sign up.

■ **Pregnancy Resource Center** hosts its Walk for Life at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Golden Gate Community Park. Same-day registration begins at 8 a.m. Food, music and family activities will follow the walk. There is no registration fee, but participants are encouraged to set up a fund-raising page on the organization's website. Visit supportprc.org for more information.



More than 880 people turned out for the eighth annual Moe's Corporate Run to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month every year the 3-mile run generated more than \$10,000 for the cause.

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2. The Collier County Drug Court team
3. The Shelter for Abused Women & Children team

■ The **American Heart Association's 2015 Collier Heart Walk** steps out at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cambier Park. The 3.1-mile walk is free; participants are expected to gather pledges for the AHA leading up to the event. Call 495-4905 or visit collierheartwalk.kintera.org.

■ **Boys & Girls Club of Collier County** hosts the 12th annual FORE-the-Kids golf tournament Saturday, Nov. 7, at Fiddlers Creek Golf & Country Club. Pulte Homes is the title sponsor of the event that includes golf, lunch, cocktail reception, dinner and auctions. Registration is \$1,000, and a variety of sponsorship opportunities are available. Call Tiffany Heck at 325-1736 or email theck@bgccc.com.

■ The **2015 Walk to End Alzheimer's** steps out at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Fleischmann Park. Registration is free, but donations are appreciated. Sign up online at act.alz.org or starting at 9 a.m. on the day of the event. For more information, call (800) 272-3900 or visit the website.

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2015**

Charity Classic Pro-Am golf tournament takes place Monday, Nov. 16, at Bay Colony Golf Club. The day starts with breakfast and golf demonstrations from professionals. The tournament begins with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start after players are paired with one of more than two dozen professionals. Lunch and awards presentation will follow. Entry fees start at \$5,000 and include two tickets to the 2015 Charity Classic Celebration dinner and auction Friday, Nov. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more information, call 430-9122 or visit immokaleefoundation.org.

■ The **Rookery Bay Adventure Race** sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, and includes a 3K kayak paddle along Henderson Creek and a 4K trail run at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. New this year is a 5K trail-run-only category. Participants will receive a T-shirt, post-race refreshments. Registration is \$20-30. For more information or to register, visit 530-5977 or visit rookerybay.org. ■

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Tiburon Golf Club at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

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“Our partnership with CaddieMaster will enhance the golf experience for our members and resort guests,” says Rick Rainville, general manager of Tiburon Golf Club. “They’ll be able to focus on their game, improve the quality of their game and enjoy their time on our two Greg Norman courses even more.”

The use of professional caddies dates back to 1682 when the Duke of York employed a young man to carry his clubs during a match. Caddies offer detailed course knowledge including yardage and green reading and also handle clubs and

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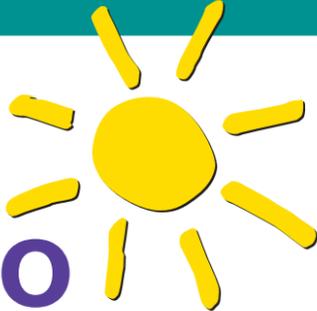
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According to the American Heart Association, nine out of 10 cases of sudden cardiac arrest occur in the home, often with family and friends unsure of how to preserve life until paramedics arrive. The CPR RSQ Assist has an audio-visual metronome that guides the rescuer through CPR administration, keeping the correct cadence of at least 100 chest compressions per minute for at least two minutes. The device can be used over light clothing and does not require mouth-to-mouth contact.

The local ACE Hardware stores are the first retail stores in the United States to offer the device. ■

Need help in the search for normal?

Project HELP invites the public to "Driving Like Crazy in Search of Normal" with mental health advocate Deena Baxter and Jacqueline Metcalf of NAMI-Collier from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the rape crisis center at 3123 Terrace Ave. Attendance is free.

In sharing her journey after sudden loss, Ms. Baxter will discuss ways to navigate when one's personal world spins off its axis. Her discussion will highlight coping mechanisms for getting through the holiday season. Handouts will be available, including material about programs offered by the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Collier.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Shaina Anderson at Project HELP, 649-1404, or email-

Sweet dreams, baby

Alone and in a crib or bassinet is best for all

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Some parents bring a newborn into their bed with them because they cannot afford a crib. Many other parents simply believe it is a natural, loving thing to sleep with their baby. In either scenario, parents are creating a potentially life-threatening scenario.

"The only way to put a baby to sleep safely is alone, on his or her back, and in a crib or bassinet," says Naples pediatrician Debra Sheppard. And the sleeping space, she adds, should be clear of things like toys, blankets, or pillows.

There is a significant rise in infant suffocation linked to bed sharing. According to government researchers, rates have quadrupled in the past 20 years. From 1997-2009, 70 percent of accidental child deaths in Florida were due to drowning or unsafe sleep environments. For children less than 1 year of age, two-thirds of injury-related deaths were due to suffocation.

Approximately 500 families in Collier County do not have a bed for their baby.

The Archangel Fund for Collier County Charities of Trinity-By-The-Cove Episcopal Church has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the NCH Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition of Collier County to purchase more than 200 Pack 'n' Play portable cribs for babies of families in need. A Pack 'n' Play is an economical solution to provide a safe sleep environment for a newborn or an infant.

The NCH Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition will partner with Florida Department of Health in Collier County, Physicians Regional Healthcare System, the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, the Early Learning Coalition of Southwest Florida and Healthy Start of Southwest Florida to



distribute the portable cribs to families in need. One of the agencies, Healthy Start, has an in-home visiting program that last year served 1,783 pregnant women and babies in Collier County.

"We easily identify the families in need, because we are in the home and can see who really needs help," says Cathy Timuta, executive director of Healthy Start of Southwest Florida.

In addition to providing the beds, these organizations will also provide education and training on proper sleep positions and sleep environment for baby, all as part of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month in October.

There has been a Safe Sleep task force in Collier County since 2010. Agencies represented on this task force include: NCH, the Florida Department of Health-Collier County, the Early Learning Coalition of Southwest Flor-

ida, Lighthouse Pediatrics, Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida, Collier County Sheriff's Office, Healthy Start of Southwest Florida, Charlie's Kids, NCH Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition and The American SIDS Institute.

About the coalition

Recognizing that infant suffocation and other health and safety issues require a coordinated approach, 38 nonprofit and government agencies that serve families and children joined efforts in the creation of the NCH Safe and Healthy Children's Coalition of Collier County. Over the past five years the coalition has grown its mission: to facilitate and implement programs to combat childhood obesity, prevent childhood drowning and reduce SIDS.

To learn how you can help, visit safehealthychildren.org. ■

State hospital association honors NCH board chair



At the recent Florida Hospital Association meeting, NCH Healthcare System Chairman of the Board Mariann

MacDonald was recognized as Hospital Trustee of the Year for her dedication and service to our community. It is a richly deserved honor.

Ms. MacDonald embodies the very best qualities of a hospital trustee. Her unceasing commitment to wellness in our community and her firm but inclusive leadership of our board have contributed enormously to the success of

NCH and the overall health status in Southwest Florida. Her focus on quality, safety, financial security and appropriate growth was essential for us as NCH confronted the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. She has also led us in two seminal accomplishments, each with the potential to dramatically

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■ Power of Pink Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 Coconut Point

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■ Pancakes for Pink 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 Stevie Tomato's

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■ Fit for the Cure 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 28 Macy's at Coastland Center

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■ Breast Cancer Lecture 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29

Physicians Regional Pine Ridge Road Breast surgeon Troy Shell discusses the latest advances in detecting and

treating breast cancer.

RSVP required: 348-4180

■ Pink Promise Luncheon 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort

The third annual luncheon to benefit Susan G. Komen-SWFL includes educational sessions, survivor stories, shopping, live and silent auctions and a heart-healthy lunch. Tickets are \$150. Info: 498-0016 or komenswfl.org

■ Throughout October

Tommy Bahama on Third Street South donates \$1 for every Pink Hibiscus Lime Cooler cocktail or glass of Marqués de Cáceres Rosado rosé sold to the Garden of Hope & Courage on the downtown Naples campus of NCH.

Paragon Theaters at the Pavilion in North Naples donates 25 cents for each limited edition pink soda and popcorn tub sold to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. One same-day free refill permitted on each item.

For every Pink Sangria Martini sold, **Blue Martini** donates \$1 to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Norman Love Confections offers a limited edition pink gift box with 20 pieces of the chocolatier's signature pieces. Proceeds benefit Lee Memorial Health System's Women's Breast Care Center at the Regional Cancer Center.

Artist Leoma Lovegrove Leoma's "Pink Lady," "Pink Racer" and "Pink Power" images are on T-shirts and housewares available at **Beall's Department Store.** ■

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upgrade our community's health.

First, she has presided over our affiliation and development with Mayo Clinic, which began three years ago after two years of consideration and deliberation. Upon becoming chair, Ms. MacDonald finalized the decision as one of her first priorities. Without such decisive leadership, NCH would not have been the first institution in Florida and the seventh in the nation to become

a Mayo affiliate and thus be able to share Mayo's lifesaving benefits with those we serve. Three years later, the results speak volumes for our patients, our institution and our community.

Second, Ms. MacDonald has spearheaded our effort to join the Blue Zones Project, a bold move to help NCH migrate from a "repair shop" to an organization devoted to "prevention."

The Blue Zones Project is at least a 10-year journey to move everyone in our community — regardless of socioeconomic class, gender, background or age — into a longer, happier, and healthier life. Thanks largely to Ms. MacDonald's leadership style of educating, listening, responding and ultimately

moving everyone in the right direction, the Blue Zones Project is now a reality for Southwest Florida.

She is also involved in health care at the state and federal levels, providing leadership for a variety of important cooperative programs aimed at improving health-care delivery. Locally, the MacDonalds are among our community's most philanthropic families. Their extensive contributions to the pediatric program at NCH include the MacDonald SeaCAREium, a full pediatric unit with six progressive care beds, and more recently, the addition of the Robert, Mariann and Megan MacDonald Pediatric Emergency Room.

Our FHA meeting was terrific. As

chairman of the association, I was honored to introduce some great speakers, including keynote. Laura Bush, wife of President George W. Bush; Capt. Mark Kelly, Commander of Space Shuttle Endeavor's final mission; Dr. David Nash, founding dean, Jefferson School of Population Health, who framed the case for keeping people healthy; and hometown favorite Dan Buettner, National Geographic Fellow and founder of the Blue Zones Project. All in all, it was a great meeting topped off by a most deserving Hospital Trustee of the Year presentation. ■

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

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PET TALES

Willing and able

How to help physically challenged pets adjust and thrive

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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Savanna was born to run. The retired racing greyhound loved going on daily walks ... until the day she fell over for no apparent reason. A veterinary exam, X-rays and an MRI brought home the awful truth: Savanna had osteosarcoma, or bone cancer. The recommended treatment was amputation of her right hind leg and chemotherapy.

Savanna was my dog, and choosing amputation for a 10½-year-old former racer was one of the most difficult decisions my husband and I ever made.

Have you ever faced the decision to have a pet's limb amputated or eye removed, or wondered whether it was the right thing to keep a pet alive who had suffered a paralyzing injury? Pet owners who have faced these quandaries, myself included, are often surprised and delighted at how well their animals adjust to their new physical circumstances. Young or old, they usually adapt remarkably well to getting around on three legs, life without sight or rolling on wheels.

While people may flinch at the thought of amputation or enucleation (eye removal), that's because we compare it to how we would feel about losing a limb or an eye. Our pets, fortunately, don't have any preconceived notions about their ability to get around on fewer than four legs or how they'll manage without one or both eyes. They adapt rapidly, shifting their



Whether they lose a front or rear leg, animals can adapt well to life as a "tri-pawd."

center of gravity, making greater use of their senses of smell and hearing (not to mention those sensitive whiskers) and just generally getting on with life.

You can, however, take steps to help your pet recover and learn how to get around. The key is to see him not as damaged goods, but as a regular dog or cat who simply needs a little help from his friends.

■ **Amputation.** Young dogs or cats may be up and around the same day or the next day following surgery, but older animals, such as my Savanna, may have a longer recovery time. Talk to your veterinarian about the best medications for pain relief. He'll recover more quickly if he's not hurting. For a large dog, get a body harness with a handle that will allow you to help him stand up and move around until he gets his groove back. If you have uncarpeted floors, lay down nonskid rugs for ease of walking. Keep his weight down

to avoid putting stress on his joints. Visit tripawds.com for more information.

■ **Blindness.** The main factor in adjustment is how quickly vision is lost. A pet who loses vision slowly or at a very early age generally copes well, but one who loses vision rapidly or later in life may take two or three weeks to adjust. Walk blind dogs on leash and talk to them as you go so they always know where you are. Keep to the same route so they can use their sense of smell to recognize where they are. At home, feed blind pets in the same place every day. If they get disoriented, take them to the food bowl. It's a landmark that can help them regain their orientation.

■ **Paralysis.** When a dog becomes paralyzed, consider whether the condition is painful and whether the pain can be relieved. If the dog is not in pain, he can likely adapt well to life on wheels. Make household changes such as blocking stairs so he doesn't tumble down them as he's racing around. You may need to learn how to express his bladder so he is at less risk for urinary tract infections.

Confidence is probably the common denominator in any animal's ability to live a normal life with a disability. Veterinarian Robin Downing fondly recalls Frankie, a pug mix she adopted who had been paralyzed after breaking his back. She anticipated that he would need several weeks to adapt to his wheelchair. "We put him in the chair the very first time, and he wouldn't let me get him out of it," she says. ■

Pets of the Week

>> **Emmett** is a neutered, 7-month-old American bulldog mix. He is healing from what was an untreated skin condition and is ready to go home.



>> **Little Lucy** is a spayed, 3-month-old calico mix whose personality is as lovely as her gorgeous coat.



>> **Rubble** is a 9-year-old Labrador/Basset hound mix who longs for a forever home.



>> **Super Cooper** is a neutered, 18-month-old orange tabby mix who has loads of curiosity and affection to share.



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

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THE DIVA DIARIES

True love fills up a tiny house in the hills



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The writer and her husband occupied this little cabin in Asheville, N.C., for two nights.

There's an article on a satirical "The Onion" type website with the headline: Hipster Couple Buys Tiny House, Divorces 8 Hours Later. Although a friend posted it on my Facebook page, I didn't need to read it — because for 36 hours in Asheville, N.C., this past weekend, I lived it.

My husband Todd and I stayed in a teeny, weeny, itty, bitty, tiny house on the side of a steep mountain (OK, it was probably more of a "hill," but when you're from Southwest Florida, anything higher than a speed bump in a gated community is a mountain). No worries, dear readers, Todd and I won't be divorcing, but we did learn the importance of having more than one bathroom and not having to climb a ladder to get to the boudoir.

Seriously, I love the whole Tiny House movement and taking up less of a carbon footprint, getting rid of unnecessary clutter (how many corkscrews, Tupperware containers and coat hangers do we really need?) and living simply. And while our little 15-by15-foot loft cabin was super cozy, there is no way it would ever work for us in real life.

Why? Because we are not magical elves.

First off, when I booked the Tiny House on AirBnB, I had no idea that I would only be three weeks out from surgery for an incarcerated umbilical hernia. Mountains

— even "hills" — are no joke when you've got scar tissue forming around the mesh on the inside of your naval. Adding to the peril, somewhere outside of Jacksonville, as Todd was pumping gas, he threw out his back. So, my poor spouse had to navigate my luggage

(and his) on his own. Now, while I'll never admit to being a heavy packer, I'm perfectly aware that when it comes to a weeklong road trip, I basically pack everything I own because I MIGHT NEED STUFF. Red bra? Black bra? White bra? Nude bra? Might

need 'em. Five pairs of pants, four skirts, three maxi dresses, six tops, two pairs of pajama bottoms, three cardigans, four pairs of shoes, a heating pad, a Water Pic, and my "gully-gully" (yes, I have a blankie)? Might need 'em.

I could go on, but needless to say, for poor Todd lugging my suitcase down to the tiny house, and back up, was a heroic feat.

And once we were there, where does one put one's suitcase? I think we found a little corner in the dining room/shower area.

There was a tiny kitchen, a tiny bathroom, a tiny futon, a tiny porch and tiniest bathroom sink I've ever seen (we opted to brush our teeth in the tiny kitchen sink).

All in all, it wasn't bad — and had it not been for Todd's bad back and my tender tummy, we would have had no complaints. But at 3 a.m., when it's time to get up and use the tiny ladies room, maneuvering a ladder, especially after sharing a bottle of sauvignon blanc, is not for the faint of heart.

I think, as a society, we love the look of tiny houses and the idea of shedding all our stuff, of living in simplicity. But in reality, we own Water Pics, shoes, hot pads and bras. We need room, we need our stuff.

Most importantly though, when one of us has a bad back and the other has a bad abdomen, it doesn't matter if you're in a tiny house or a mansion: What we really need is each other. And one thing we discovered this weekend is that true love is far from tiny. It's as big as a mountain. ■

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



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Bob Mosher and Stanley Garczynski developed Bagel Bites in 1985 in Fort Myers. The company they started is now owned by H.J. Heinz Company, but the tasty snack is still made in Lee County.

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Made in SWFL

A look at locally created products big and small

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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If you close your eyes and think of Southwest Florida, you might picture a hotel room overlooking the Gulf of Mexico or thousands of retirees. The region probably doesn't inspire images of a massive impact glass manufacturing operation or thousands of Tervis tumblers being assembled and shipped all over the United States. Nevertheless, niche products produced and packaged here have found markets nationwide and overseas. We present eight companies, big and small, young and old, privately owned

and publically traded, famous and more obscure, that you might not expect manufacture their products in the region.

Bagel Bites

Founded: 1985

Owners: The Kraft Heinz Company

Headquarters: Chicago, Ill. and Pittsburg, Pa.

Signature product: Bagel Bites

Did you know: TV host Jimmy Fallon and singer Meat Loaf recently performed a song titled "Ode to Bagel Bites."

"The brand's roots are here in SWF and we have a very talented, dedicated work-

force that's been making delicious Bagel Bites in Fort Myers for 30 years," wrote Judy M. Sapos, head of communications for, if you can imagine, the U.S. Ketchup, Condiments, Sauces, Dressings and Frozen Business Unit of The Kraft Heinz Company.

Bagel Bites was founded by entrepreneurs Bob Mosher and Stanley Garczynski in Fort Myers. Ever since then, the bagels have been baked each day, and topped with scratch-made sauce and other toppings at a Fort Myers facility that now employs more than 220 people. It was acquired by The Kraft Heinz Com-

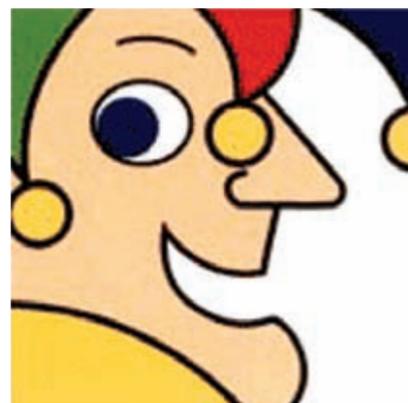
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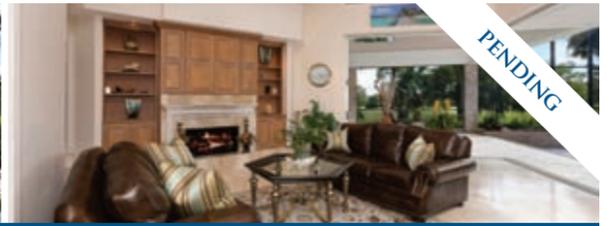
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MONEY & INVESTING

Tending to an ailing economy



When is it beneficial to be really, really sick? When you are a patient in a medical drama TV show, of course. You come in as an ER patient with a sprained wrist? You've got a 50-50 shot to make it out alive since your wrist probably has a South African flesh-eating parasite lodged in it that will be diagnosed after the second commercial break. However, if you arrive at that same ER with a sprained wrist and neon fluids dripping from your eyeballs? Well, then the Rain-Man-like, borderline supernatural doctor who can literally bring the dead back to life will be your attending with a team of sycophantic yet extremely attractive interns to back him up. In a medical drama, it is always better to be extremely sick as there is typically a 99.9 percent success rate in curing those patients. For some reason, the markets are now behaving like a medical drama where the sicker the economy gets, the better. Let me explain.

There is little argument that the last several years have been great for corporate America and the stock market. In the last six years, the S&P 500 Index is up around 200 percent. Corporate earnings have broken records along with executive pay. Many credit the Federal

Reserve's low interest rate policy and stimulus programs such as quantitative easing for creating an environment for this success to occur. But now the Fed is threatening to reverse these policies. It has already stopped buying bonds to lower long-term rates. And now many in the Federal Open Market Committee believe it is time to raise short-term rates as well.

How will stocks react in a rising rate environment? History shows that stocks do well in such a situation but many analysts are not so sure. They don't believe that the underlying global economy is really that strong and worry that the bull market will completely unravel when the Fed is not pushing it along. Much of the volatility and drops in the market lately were caused by investors pulling money out of the market as they believed the only thing supporting stocks was Central Bank support.

Recently, though, we have seen a rise in the stock market on the back of very poor economic data. Job growth, consumer spending and inflation figures have all been disappointing. One would think that stocks would fall on such



news. But today, poor economic news is actually hoped for by some analysts, as such reports may sway the Fed to postpone any rate hikes until at least 2016. These professionals believe that stocks can weather temporary poor economic news better than a Fed on the sidelines.

Personally, I am not in this camp. I do not believe that rising rates will be bad for stocks at all. I feel like the worst thing for the stock market now is uncertainty. Once the Fed actually is on a path to raise rates, it will take much of the volatility out of the market, which is definitely good for investors. Plus, I am not sure how much good low rates are

doing for the economy today. Most people have already refinanced their house and most corporations have taken out long-term debt. Will keeping rates at zero for another three to six months really boost the economy and the stock market that much?

I think what will be good for stocks now is a better economy with higher wages and robust economic growth. Therefore, I am buying on good economic news and would be more apt to sell on poor news, bucking the trend we are seeing today. I think it is quite likely that we

will see a significant drop in stocks once the Fed actually starts raising rates, whenever that may be. I would also be a buyer at that time. Because in the real world, most ER interns do not look like Victoria's Secret super models and being healthy is always preferable to being sick, both in life and in your portfolio. ■

— 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 more than 15 years at several global banks.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **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 ypnaples.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 informa-

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■ **The Southwest Florida Regional Technology Partnership** hosts its inaugural CIO Roundtable from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive. Jose Ruggero of Gartner will moderate a panel discussion with technology executives Shawn Busky of Arthrex; Jim Carlsen, Hertz Equipment Rental; Eric Singleton, former EVP and CIO, Chico's FAS Inc.; Carl Stringer, United States Sugar Corporation; David Trimm, Wendy's Company; and Sarah Richardson, NCH Healthcare System. Registration is free for SWFRTP members, \$25 for others. Sign up at swfrtp.org.

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Arturo's Restaurant, 844 Bald Eagle Drive. Call 394-7549 or visit marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **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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MADE

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pany (as HJ Heinz) in 1991.

The finished bites are frozen and ready to be shipped to convenience and grocery stores throughout the United States and Canada. Pepperoni and cheese is the best seller, but the company has recently also launched a Bagel Bites Breakfast line.

"It's funny that it has taken us 30 years to take a brand built with bagels into breakfast," Ms. Sapos points out.



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Arthrex

Arthrex

Founded: 1981

Founder and president: Reinhold Schmieding

Headquarters: Naples

Signature product: medical devices for minimally invasive surgery

Did you know: Arthrex holds 311 U.S. patents.

Founded in Munich, Germany, Arthrex moved the heart of its manufacturing operation and headquarters to Naples a decade later. It is the type of business that economic developers often point to as a success — the kind of business the region needs more of. Arthrex now employs nearly 2,500 people locally who have helped the company develop its portfolio of more than 8,500 products and surgical procedures exported to more than 100 countries around the world.

"Arthrex selected Southwest Florida for its global headquarters because the area provides a higher quality of life for employees and their families and serves as an attractive destination for the thousands of visitors we host annually for medical education," wrote spokesperson Lisa Gardiner.

Arthrex prides itself on continuing to pioneer products and procedures for arthroscopic or minimally invasive surgery and sports medicine with "a corporate mission of helping surgeons treat their patients better," wrote Ms. Gardiner.

For instance, Arthrex is developing techniques to repair a torn ACL so patients resume normal knee function sooner. Ninety percent of Arthrex products are made in the U.S., 70 percent in Southwest Florida.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tony Sarlo at company headquarters.

Sarlo Power Mowers

Founded: 1935

Owners: The Sarlo family

Headquarters: Fort Myers

Signature product: high-wheeled lawn mowers

Did you know: Sarlo lays claim to being the oldest lawn mower manufacturer in the U.S. that has remained under single ownership.

Some eight years ago, Italian immigrant and Fort Myers blacksmith Anthony Sarlo made a lawnmower with extra-high wheels that could more easily be pushed across sandy local soil and through tall grass, like a bicycle instead of a shopping cart. He had made it for his own use but soon friends and neighbors wanted one of their own.

All these years later, the company's original headquarters, retail store and offices are on the same downtown corner at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Jackson Street. The shiny red mowers are made a few miles away where bars of steel and sheets of metal are cut, bent, welded, painted, assembled into the final product and shipped to local retail locations including Bonita Springs and Naples, dealers throughout the U.S., and some countries overseas.

The business was passed down through the generations. President Tony Sarlo is a third-generation owner, and his children are set to take over next. Just this month at a major industry trade show, Sarlo is introducing a new 30-inch mower, and the first top to bottom redesign in company history. Called BigMo, it is unique for being a walk-behind mower that uses hydraulic technology normally reserved for larger riding mowers. While open to innovation, the company is still following the direction of its founder, Mr. Sarlo said.

"I think he put a lot of heart and energy in it and we're doing the same today."



Lolablue

Founded: 2003

Founder and owner: Jamie Lovern

Headquarters: North Port

Signature product: natural, handcrafted soap

Did you know: Lolablue makes a line of soap using beer.

Formerly a graphic designer, Jamie Lovern started making soap out of her one-bedroom apartment in Sarasota in 2003 and grew a following at local farmers markets. Her soaps and other products such as lip balm, deodorant and candles are still all natural and handcrafted, but now made at the company's warehouse and office in North Port.

Making the soap is a process of heating and cooling mixtures in the right order, and then patience. Lye, pH-balanced water, a variety of oils and butters create a mixture like "a pourable pudding." Then Ms. Lovern adds essential oils. She hand mixes the batches, pours them into wooden molds lined with freezer paper, and covers them.

"We call it putting them to bed," she said.

One of her soap lines also mixes in beers such as Blue Moon, and is scented orange. She has also made bars using Guinness, Corona and suds from local craft breweries. A few days later the soap is unveiled, but it's soft and needs to sit and harden for the next month.

Although she no longer frequents farmers markets, Ms. Lovern opens the warehouse to the public for retail sales on Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday until 2 p.m. Mostly, the company is a wholesaler, with about 40 accounts including spas and health store retailers in Florida and throughout the U.S.

PGT Industries

Founded: 1980

Owners: Shareholders

Headquarters: Venice

Signature product: WinGuard impact-resistant windows

Did you know: PGT lays claim to being the largest impact window and door company in Florida by market share.

With nearly 2,200 employees, one of Sarasota County's largest private employers also has the largest market share of impact window and door business in the state, said PGT President Jeffrey T. Jackson. The company's large-scale manufacturing operation includes glass and assembly plants on its Venice campus.

"It's about in the middle of the state and we chose the west coast because mainly climate and weather and employment opportunities," Mr. Jackson said. "The East Coast can get a little crowded even though East Coast is our biggest market."

All the windows are custom made, measured to fit a home somewhere. They are made with a layer of PVB vinyl pressed between two layers of glass, then a layer of gas to reduce heat transfer, then a third layer of glass, before being shipped out of Venice by a fleet of trucks. About 60 percent of the business is windows, the rest doors. WinGuard is the company's most popular brand. Most sales are in Florida, some throughout the U.S. and in the Caribbean islands.

"We make Florida products for Florida people and it's been a good recipe for us," Mr. Jackson said.

Chris-Craft

Founded: 1874

Owners: Steve Heese and Stephen Julius

Headquarters: Sarasota

Signature product: classic boats and yachts with teak accents

Did you know: Chris-Craft has a reputation for being associated with high society figures who rode in them or owned them, including the Kennedys, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Morgan, Tom Cruise in "Mission: Impossible III," Sarah Michelle Gellar, Frank Sinatra, Don Johnson on "Miami Vice" and even Lassie.

Launched 141 year ago in Michigan, Chris-Craft boats became participants in U.S. history, including having its models used by the U.S. military during World War II. Mostly, the company gained a reputation for finely crafted pleasure boats and a popularity among high society. But the company was, you might say, taking on water in 2001 when it was bought by an investment group owned by Steve Heese and Stephen Julius. The new owners plugged the gaps by capitalizing on the heritage and nostalgia associated with the Chris-Craft brand, while also staying abreast of new technology.

"That's the reason people are buying the boats, because of heritage, and we want to make sure that remains a focal point as well," said marketing manager Allison Scharnow.

The boats and yachts are known for their teak wood accents (originally, mahogany was the company's wood of choice) and flared bow. One of Chris-Craft's newer models, Capri 21, has a vertical bow designed after 1930s models. They are all made in Sarasota, about 400 or 500 boats per year, at an operation that includes an upholstery and cabinetry shop. Near 60 percent are sold by dealers in the U.S. and the rest shipped overseas.

Tervis

Founded: 1946

Owners: The Donnelly family

Headquarters: North Venice

Signature product: Ringed tumblers that keep hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold

Did you know: Tervis is a combination of the last names of its creators,



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A promotional image featuring Tervis Tumbler's new wine glasses.

Detroit engineers Frank Cotter and G. Howlett Davis.

Tervis is the original insulated tumbler and a brand that has become widely known and copied. The Donnelly family purchased the business from founders Mr. Cotter and Mr. Davis in 1967. They employ 950 people and the tumblers are all manufactured in North Venice.

The inner and outer parts of the two-walled cup are sealed by an ultra-sonic welder, and each tumbler is guaranteed for life. They're shipped to Tervis-owned stores, and more than 10,000 retailers. Its 16-ounce size is the most popular tumbler and the company recently introduced its first wine glass.

Being based in North Venice "just makes sense for the types of products we make," wrote Danene Jaffe, chief marketing officer. "Even if you live in the Midwest, when you pick up a tumbler you are instantly transformed by what we call the 'Sunshine Life.' We are also committed to the area and want to see business thrive within the community."

Marketing Arm International

Founded: 1993

Founder and president: Jose A. Lopez

Headquarters: Port Charlotte

Signature product: environmentally friendly fungicides and insecticides

Did you know: The company's crop protection products and plant growth regulators are exported to more than 31 countries, including Mexico, South and Central America, the Caribbean and south east Asia.

Awarded for its sustainable business practices and as a successful Florida exporter, Marketing Arm prides itself on making fungicides, insecticides, fertilizer and other products that are good for the environment. They're used by commercial farmers and others worldwide who grow things such as roses in Ecuador or avocados in the Dominican Republic.

After 22 years, the Port Charlotte company is still growing with plans to break ground soon near an international distribution center at the Punta Gorda Airport.

"This facility will allow us to face tremendous growth that will require more technology and human resources," wrote director Monica Luna. "Marketing Arm International will be creating jobs and contributing to the economic growth of Southwest Florida and specifically Charlotte County."

It's the ideal county for the company headquarters and manufacturing operation because of the "wonderful community, nice weather and great school system to raise a family," wrote Ms. Luna. "Plus near location to many ports and international airports that facilitate worldwide travel and shipping. We live and work in paradise." ■

ON THE MOVE

Awards & Recognition

The NCEF Early Childhood Development Center operated by Collier Child Care Resources has received three top honors for its early childhood education program at Florida SouthWestern State College-Collier campus. The program earned reaccreditation from the National Accreditation Commission for Early Care and Education; a five star rating from the Early Learning Coalition of Southwest Florida through its Southwest Florida Stars Program; and the Gold Seal of Quality Accreditation from the state of Florida.

Board Appointments

Randy Brock, a former Vermont senator who is running for lieutenant governor of Vermont, has been appointed to the Florida SouthWestern State College Foundation board of directors.



BROCK

The board manages the foundation's more than \$50 million in assets. Mr. Brock served eight years

on the national board of directors for the Alzheimer's Association and was chair of the board of the Hodges University Foundation. He was appointed by former President George W. Bush to the Board of Visitors for the United States Military Academy at West Point, and served as the board's elected vice-chair in 2010 and 2011. Prior to entering public service, he was executive vice president for risk oversight at Fidelity Investments. Mr. Brock earned a bachelor's degree from Middlebury College and master's from Yale University. He served in Vietnam as a captain in the Army Military Police Corps and holds a Bronze Star for meritorious service and the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Bob Rosier of Rosier Insurance has assumed the gavel as chair of the board of directors for the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the board since 2010.

Lois Juliber and Liza Wong have joined the board of directors for Artis—Naples. Ms. Juliber retired in 2005 as vice chairman and COO of Colgate-Palmolive. She grew up on Long Island and attended Wellesley College and then the

Harvard Business School. She started her career at General Foods, where she spent 15 years working on iconic brands including Post Cereals and Kool-Aid. She left the company in 1988 as corporate vice president to join Colgate-Palmolive as president-Far East and Canada. A former chairman of the MasterCard Foundation, she serves on the boards of DuPont and Mondelz (formerly Kraft), and sits on the President's Council at Olin College.

Ms. Wong was born in Guangzhou, China, and emigrated to the UK in 1972 at the age of 10. She began her career in TV media sales in 1983 with the ITV Network in London. She then moved into the nascent in-flight media industry, as head of sales at Spafax. In the 1990s, she set up Western-style TV sales operations for a number of TV stations in mainland China, including GZTV. She was also responsible for introducing direct-response advertising and syndicated sports program sponsorship to these TV stations. A resident of Naples since 2008, she remains a managing partner for a UK-based agency specializing in data analytics for the marketing research industry, a position she has held for more than 20 years, and retains other active business interests in both London and Hong Kong.

New Location

Anne and Tim Ross of Ross Design Associates have sold their signature yellow building off 10th Street South in Old Naples and have relocated their corporate office. The award-winning design firm will continue to work with clients by appointment.

Health Care

Dermatologist Stanley Hoffman has joined the medical team at Riverchase Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery and is accepting new patients at the practice's downtown Naples and Marco Island offices as well as at its west Fort Myers location. Dr. Hoffman has more than 35 years of experience in pediatric and adult dermatology, specializing in skin cancer, acne, rashes and the allergy patch testing method that diagnosis allergic contact dermatitis to specific substances. He has practiced in New York, Oregon and North Carolina. He earned two undergraduate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his doctor of medicine degree from New York University. ■

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and professionals in Collier County of ages 21-40. Participants learn about local government, charitable organizations, arts, commerce, law enforcement, tourism, education and other resources so that they can become involved and be

effective contributors in the community.

The Class of 2016 runs Feb. 16-April 5 and includes eight 2.5-hour sessions, typically from 3-5:30 p.m., focused on professional development and peer networking. Tuition is \$750, and enrollment

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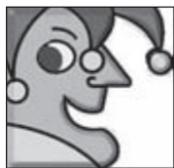
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The traditional answer has been to invest in utilities, preferred stocks, REITs, bonds and other dividend-producing or interest-paying securities. You would collect the income and let the principal ride, focusing on income, not growing the base of the investment. Investing for growth means taking more risk, and risk was to be avoided at all costs — or at least so said some advisers.

That approach doesn't always work well, though, especially in our current era, which has featured companies cutting dividends in hard times, the deregulation of utilities, volatile bond markets, low interest rates, inflation and lengthening life spans. It might lead you to run out of money before you run out of breath.

You might think you're doing the right thing by avoiding risk, but not taking enough risk with your retirement money can be the greatest risk of all.

Bonds are good because they tend to be less volatile than stocks and can offer a certain fixed income. But they also tend to underperform stocks, and their prices drop when interest rates go up, as ours are expected to do soon. Stocks offer strong growth potential, and many also pay dividends, but they can be volatile and offer no guarantees. The stock market generally rises over the long run, but it can also crash and remain stagnant for several years. Given all that, it can be hard to figure out what to do.

The solution to this quandary is asset allocation, which we'll tackle next week. In the meantime, for clear and concise retirement advice, along with recommended investments and model portfolios, try our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter for free at fool.com/shop/newsletters. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Where's the Magic?

Being a new investor, I mistakenly had this backward belief that since Coca-Cola was a large investor in Keurig Green Mountain, when the K-Cup company's share price dropped by more than \$20 a share, Coke would somehow magically fix it in order to protect its investment. Not only did the magical Coke fairy not fix it, but the price recently dropped another \$20.

— David M., Phoenix

The Fool Responds: You're right that Keurig Green Mountain has been going through a rough patch lately. Its shares have plunged some 60 percent over the past year. That doesn't mean it or its shareholders are doomed, though. One problem the company has had to deal with is the expiration of its key K-Cup patents, opening the door to more competition. Keurig has tried to counter that, in part, with its Keurig 2.0 coffee-maker and its newly launched Keurig Kold machine, for cold drinks — such as Coca-Cola sodas.

Coca-Cola, which owns 16 percent of the company, can't magically fix Keurig's problems, but there's plenty of logic to the two companies working together. Coca-Cola offers Keurig great brands and resources. Still, it remains to be seen how interested Americans still are in making their own sodas at home and how many of them will want the Keurig 2.0. The Motley Fool recommends Keurig Green Mountain. ■

Last week's trivia answer

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? (Answer: Novartis) ■



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Double-dipping?

Q If mutual funds pay capital gains taxes each year for stocks they sold, why, when an investor then sells the mutual fund shares at a later date, does he also have to pay taxes on the gains? It seems as if Uncle Sam is double-dipping here.

— R.L., Lawton, Iowa

A A mutual fund doesn't pay taxes on capital gains of stocks sold during the year. You do. By law, the fund must distribute all income from dividends, interest and capital gains to the fund's shareholders. Funds report such distributions to shareholders (and to the IRS) on Form 1099. And when a distribution is made, the fund's share price is adjusted downward to reflect the distribution.

Most shareholders have those distributions reinvested in additional mutual fund shares (which doesn't avoid taxation on the distributions). When you liquidate your holdings in a mutual fund, you'll be taxed on any gain over the purchase price paid for each fund share held. This isn't double taxation. You're taxed on gains from securities the fund bought and sold — and later, when you sell your shares of the fund, you face taxation on the difference between your purchase price and the current price of fund shares. (It's smart to keep records of all fund share purchases, including those bought with reinvested dividends and capital gains.)

Q What financial tours do you recommend in the Wall Street area?

— G.S., Ashford, Alabama

A The Federal Reserve Bank of New York offers guided tours that explain how the Fed sets monetary policy and promotes America's financial stability — visit newyorkfed.org to make reservations. The Museum of American Finance is well worth a visit, too. Learn more at moaf.org. ■

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Name That Company

Banks in my heritage include the Bank of Massachusetts (born in 1783) and the Bank of Italy in San Francisco (1904). I issued the first bank credit card in 1958, bought MBNA in 2006 and am a major credit card issuer. In the 1990s, I became the first bank with coast-to-coast operations in the United States, and I'm now in all 50 states. I bought the troubled Countrywide Financial in 2008, followed



by Merrill Lynch in 2009, and soon after, I received a government bailout. I'm performing well now, serving roughly 48 million customers with close to 5,000 locations. Who am I? Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition. ■

The Motley Fool Take

IBM, the Transformer

Technology titan IBM (NYSE: IBM) has been going through some tough times in recent years, with revenue shrinking. Its share price has shrunk, too, by some 16 percent over the past year. Don't write off the company, though, as it's offering an attractive entry price for long-term believers.

Yes, its second-quarter earnings release wasn't unequivocally promising, but much of that was due to currency headwinds and divestitures. The company is shedding its underperforming business segments in order to focus on its most promising growth opportunities, such as cloud computing, big data and analytics. And in these key areas, IBM is delivering. Though late to the game, IBM is already one of the leaders in the fast-growing cloud market.

Big Blue sports a price-to-earnings ratio recently near 13 and a dividend yield topping 3.4 percent. Encouragingly, it has paid uninterrupted dividends since 1916 and has increased its payouts for 20 years in a row. This includes a vigorous dividend increase of 18 percent for 2015. It has also been buying back lots of shares, boosting the value of remaining ones for shareholders.

Transformations are seldom easy, but IBM has the brand reputation and strategic resources to adapt to emerging industry trends. It operates in a challenging and dynamic industry, but if management can jumpstart sales growth, the company's stock is offering considerable upside potential from currently depressed price levels. ■

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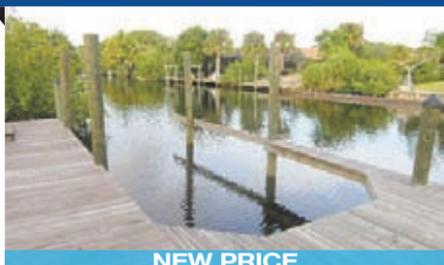
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Building industry associations host Market Trends

The Collier and Lee county building industry associations host the fifth annual Market Trends the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Miromar Design Center. Networking begins at 5:30 p.m. Randy Thibaut, CEO and founder of Land Solutions Inc., will present “What is Really Happening in New Home and Land Sales in Southwest Florida.”

Mr. Thibaut has been involved in the creation, development, sales and marketing of residential and resort projects throughout Southwest Florida since 1982. His company specializes in the feasibility, development, acquisition and disposition of land and improved properties throughout the region. He has brokered more than half billion dollars in real estate transactions locally.

Mr. Thibaut is a co-founder and board member for Builders Care, a nonprofit organization organized by the LBIA to provide construction services at no cost to needy and deserving elderly and disabled homeowners who cannot obtain home repairs through traditional means. He also serves on the board of the Lee Building Industry Association.

CBIA and LBIA are comprised of approximately 600 companies involved in every aspect of building homes and creating a thriving community in Southwest Florida. The associations advance the building profession through a community of knowledge, sharing and education.

Seating at the Market Trends event is limited and reservations are required. Tickets are \$30 for CBIA and LBIA members, \$55 for others. Call the CBIA at 436-6100, LBIA at 936-5525 or visit bia.net or cbia.net. ■



COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting:

11892 Hedgestone Court

With four bedrooms and five baths, this custom-built home in TwinEagles boasts quality finishes and opulent decorative flourishes: marble floors, dark wood cabinets and built-ins, Roman spa-inspired baths, a butler’s pantry and an outdoor kitchen, a south-facing rock pool with views of the golf course and beyond and a three-car garage with custom bells and whistles. There are two covered lanais with fully retractable impact-proof sliders and electric shades.

Linda Roberts and Martin McGill of Premier Sotheby’s International Realty have the listing for \$1,299,000. To arrange a private showing or for more information, call 594-9494 or email Linda.roberts@sothebysrealty.com or Martin.McGill@sothebysrealty.com. ■



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FEES

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This 4 bedroom, 4 full baths, 2 half baths including a mother-in-law suite and 3 car garage has an amazing golf course view! The entire home is in absolutely immaculate condition and has impeccable detail! The living room area has an oversized floor to ceiling fireplace that is absolutely spectacular! The living areas have stunning stone tile and the bedrooms have beautiful wood flooring. The custom kitchen is absolutely phenomenal from custom Dutch-made cabinets and granite counter tops, Viking appliances including 3 full size ovens, 2 sinks and so much more! The private mother-in-law suite is almost 700 square feet and includes a full kitchen, living area, bedroom, bathroom and a laundry room. The screened-in pool area is unlike anything you've ever seen! There are 2 outdoor showers, 3 sitting areas and tons of room to entertain friends and family! **1,499,000**

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Cantabria design is move-in ready at Fiddler's Creek

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

A new move-in-ready Cantabria residence by Ashton Woods is available in Marsh Cove at Fiddler's Creek. A total of 15 floor plans are available in Marsh Cove along lakes, creeks and Fiddler's Creek championship golf course.

The single-story Cantabria has 3,048 air-conditioned square feet, with three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a formal dining room that can be used as a study. The outdoor living area has a pool and summer kitchen. A three-car garage completes the package. Base price for the Cantabria is \$769,990; the move-in-ready home is \$1,052,921.

The Tarragona and Catalonia fur-

nished models are also open in Marsh Cove.

The three-bedroom Tarragona has an open floor plan with a study, a hallway library and four baths within 3,624 square feet of air-conditioned living space. A breakfast island provides in-kitchen dining, while a walk-in pantry offers plenty of storage. The home also offers a lanai, entry courtyard and three-car garage encompassing 4,877 total square feet. The Tarragona plan is base-priced at \$923,990, plus



A furnished Cantabria home by Ashton Woods is ready for occupancy for \$1,052,921 in Marsh Cove at Fiddler's Creek.

homesite premium.

With 6,192 total square feet, the two-story Catalonia has a circular staircase, a formal living room/optional dining room and a sunny family room. The master suite is on the ground floor; upstairs are two guest suites and

a multipurpose/game room. The 4,165-square-foot home has 3½ baths. The kitchen has an island breakfast bar and a pantry. A casual dining area separates the kitchen and family room. The master suite has his-and-her

walk-in closets, and the adjoining bathroom features a tub positioned in front of a double-entry shower, dual vanities and a private water closet. The Catalonia also has a three-car garage. Base price is \$1,052,921, plus homesite premium.

Home by Ashton Woods in Marsh Cove range from 2,570 to 4,858 square feet and have paver driveways, walkways and entries; granite countertops in kitchens and bathrooms; custom kitchen cabinets and stainless steel KitchenAid appliances.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is on Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. For more information, call 732-9300, stop by the Fiddler's Creek Information Center at 8152 Fiddler's Creek Parkway or visit fiddlerscreek.com. ■



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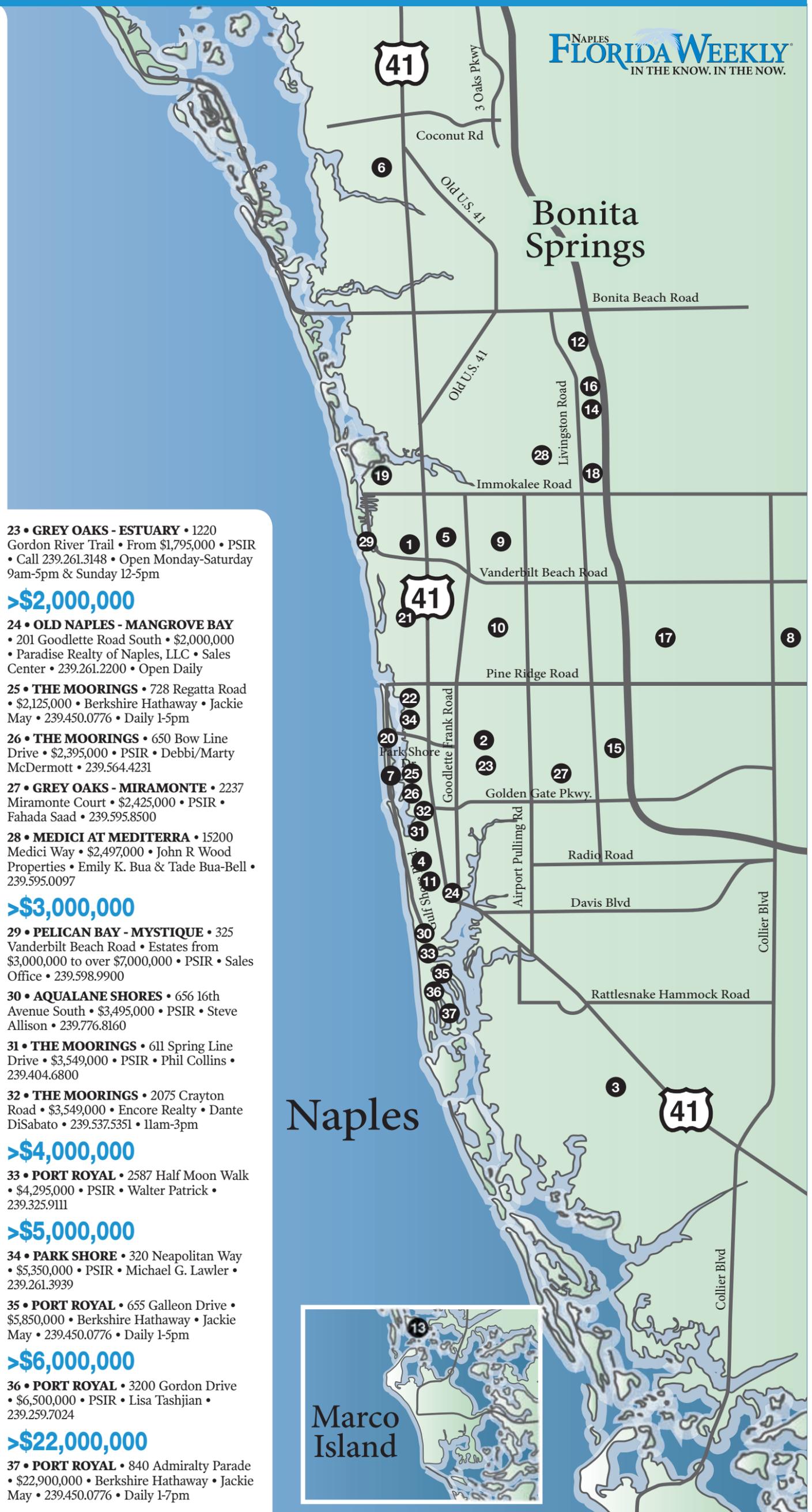
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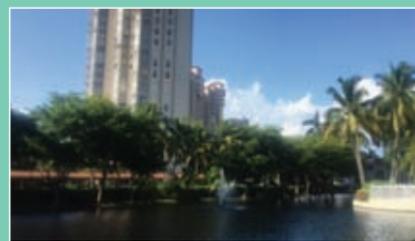
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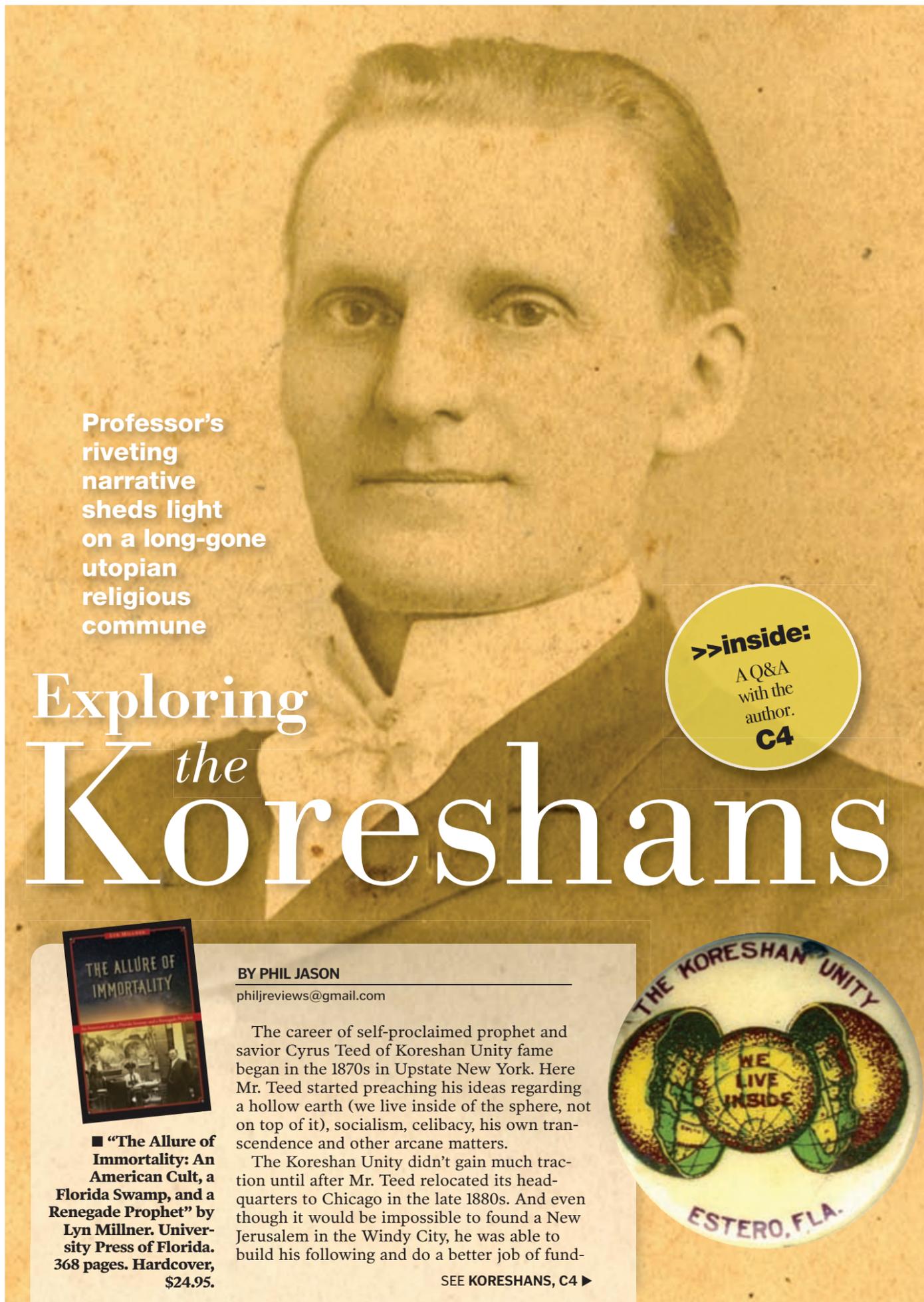
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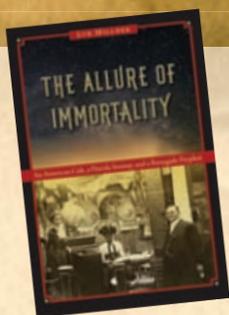
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Professor's riveting narrative sheds light on a long-gone utopian religious commune

Exploring the *Koreshans*

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■ **"The Allure of Immortality: An American Cult, a Florida Swamp, and a Renegade Prophet"** by Lyn Millner. University Press of Florida. 368 pages. Hardcover, \$24.95.

BY PHIL JASON
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The career of self-proclaimed prophet and savior Cyrus Teed of Koreshan Unity fame began in the 1870s in Upstate New York. Here Mr. Teed started preaching his ideas regarding a hollow earth (we live inside of the sphere, not on top of it), socialism, celibacy, his own transcendence and other arcane matters.

The Koreshan Unity didn't gain much traction until after Mr. Teed relocated its headquarters to Chicago in the late 1880s. And even though it would be impossible to found a New Jerusalem in the Windy City, he was able to build his following and do a better job of fund-

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A fresh masterpiece

Theater critic Nancy Stetson applauds Gulfshore Playhouse's take on the classic "Glass Menagerie." **C10** ►

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Antiques experts say the modern holiday celebration goes back to 1910. **C18** ►

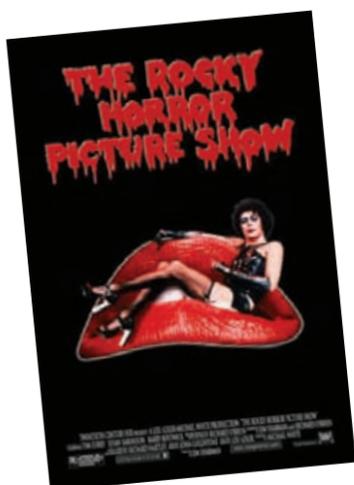


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Let's do the Time Warp again ...

BY LINDSEY NESMITH
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Could it be time for the Time Warp again? Already?

If you've been shivering with anticipation for the next seasonal viewing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," props, quips and all, Bonita Springs is the place to be. Lipsticked enthusiasts are invited to an outdoor screening of the 1970s cult phenomenon at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Center for the Arts

Bonita Springs.

Cross-dressing, toast and "counterpoint dialogue" from viewers are hallmarks of a Rocky Horror event. In its heyday, the film's most diehard enthusiasts saw it hundreds of times and cemented what are now audience rituals that require props, costumes and a slavish devotion to reenact and participate in the inanity on screen.

"As a teenager, my first apartment was in Boston and down the street was

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The giver



It began with a silver tissue box, the kind you slip over a carton of Kleenex, and a small silver tray that a lady might drop her rings into at the end of the night. They sat waiting for me on my front porch when I got home, just a few days after I'd moved into my house. No note, no indication whom they might be from. Just two silver trinkets. Gifts, evidently, for me.

When I saw my neighbor the next morning, I said, "Thank you for the tissue box."

She looked at me, confused. "What tissue box?"

"You know, the one you left on my porch yesterday?"

My neighbor shook her head. "I don't know what you're talking about."

"No?" I said. "Then, it's a mystery." A few days later, I came home to find a silver platter on my porch.

"Really?" I asked my neighbor. "You swear this isn't from you?"

"I swear," she said.

Was it possible these gifts were intended for the house's former owner? Perhaps the giver didn't realize she had moved.

A long stretch of time passed without any new gifts, and I assumed the

giver had figured out his or her error. Until recently, when I came home to an antique porcelain bowl. Not long afterward, there was a set of handmade blue candles. Then a stack of magazines. The magazines were about antiques and decorating, very much in the same style as the other gifts. As I paged through them, I realized that the mailing labels had been carefully removed.

"Maybe you should call the cops," my neighbor said.

It was odd that the gifts arrived without any note.

Strange, too, that they always showed up when I was away from the house.

But they didn't feel threatening, and the mystery behind the giver somehow made them more special.

Several weeks ago, I had a series of bad days, one of those stretches of time when I am irritable and sad, my faith in humanity temporarily disrupted. These moods always pass, but when I'm in the middle of them I feel as if I'll never come up for air. Early one evening, I pulled into my driveway feeling especially foul. It was raining; it had been raining for days. I walked to

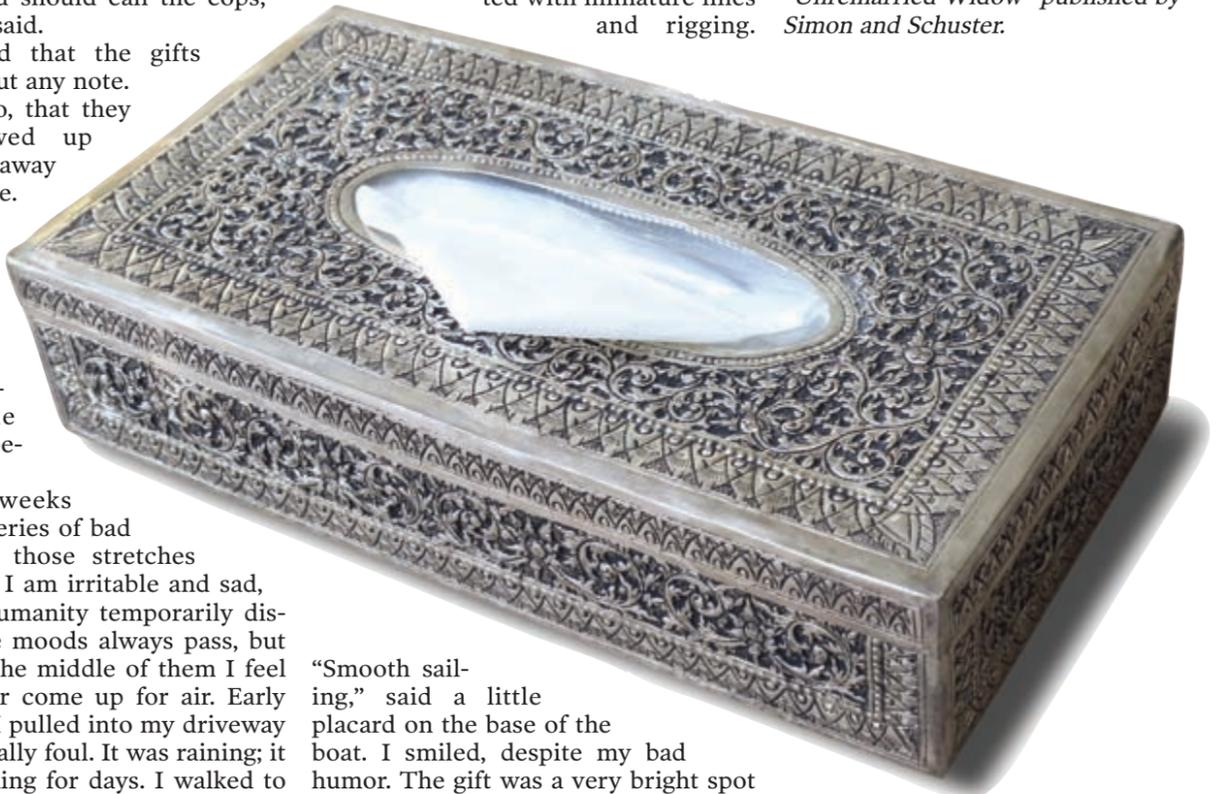
my front door, key in hand, and there I found another gift. Unlike the others, this one had been wrapped in plastic grocery bags, I imagine to keep it out of the rain. I looked around, but no one was there.

Inside my house, I unwrapped the package and discovered an old wooden sailboat. Roughly the size of a breadbox, the boat had been outfitted with miniature lines and rigging.

in a series of dark days.

Life, I have found, is filled with endless surprises. Some of these surprises, I think, point to the goodness in this world. I've stopped trying to figure out who leaves the gifts. It doesn't really matter. The message is still the same. ■

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



"Smooth sailing," said a little placard on the base of the boat. I smiled, despite my bad humor. The gift was a very bright spot

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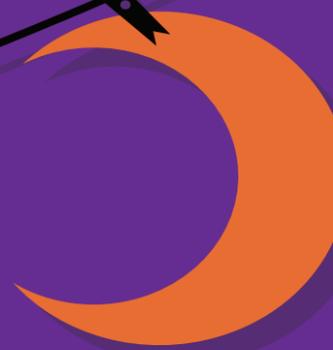
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KORESHANS

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ing his movement's activities there. Mr. Teed developed ardent supporters, far more women than men, and built larger audiences for his lectures.

There were always those who considered him a quack, yes, but there were enough diehards to sustain the movement.

The would-be New Jerusalem ended up being built in the community of Estero right here in Southwest Florida, where Koreshanity flourished for about a dozen years starting in the mid-1890s and attracting about 250 members at its peak. After Mr. Teed's death in 1908 (he didn't ascend, though followers were watching hopefully), the movement began to fade.

What's left of it now are the historic buildings and interpretive exhibits at the Koreshan State Historic Site — and the comprehensive history and assessment found a glorious new book by Lyn Millner, associate professor of journalism at Florida Gulf Coast University.

At once fascinating biography and contextualizing cultural history, Ms. Millner's study puts the Koreshan movement squarely in the company of many other friendly and rival organizations, among them Christian Science, Swedenborgian thought and the Brook Farm community. Some of these shared Mr. Teed's mistrust of capitalism as well as his enthusiasm for reconciling science and religion. Labeled by Mark Twain as "The Gilded Age," the late 19th century saw rapid industrialization, wage growth and life-changing technologies that kept proliferating.

Railroads soon drew the country together. Electric lighting turned night into day. And soon the motor car exploded the horizons of families and individuals.

Ms. Millner sees Mr. Teed and his Koreshan Unity church against this



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Members of the Koreshan Unity.

backdrop of accelerating technological change. One of the book's spellbinding sections describes the experiments by Mr. Teed supporters that proved — to themselves at least — the validity of their hollow earth theory.

Mr. Teed and others were enthralled by the amazing rebirth of Chicago after its near-death by fire. The iconic World's Columbian Expedition (spring-fall 1883) was a major stage in projecting an era of limitless possibilities. It was the magnificent anteroom to the 20th century.

To tell Mr. Teed's story is to tell the story of his supporters, followers, rivals and detractors. Ms. Millner breathes life and magnitude into a large cast of characters, people who were ready to take chances, who needed to give their lives meaning and who would find both ecstasy and disappointment in their relationships to the charismatic Koreshan leader and his grand endeavor.

Though Mr. Teed was an accomplished manipulator of the media (mainly newspapers, in his day), he often found himself the target of harsh diatribes and legal actions. His in-house propaganda machine, primarily the *Flaming Sword* and *American Eagle* periodicals, was usually up to the task



The hollow globe demonstrating the Koreshan belief system remains on exhibit in Estero.

of getting his spin out.

Once Ms. Millner's book brings the scene to Estero and its surroundings, readers find a colorful portrait of how the broad tendencies of the time mentioned above impact a largely undeveloped rural area that was first reached by telegraph connection in 1869 at nearby Punta Rassa, then a commercial hub for the sport fishing and cattle industries. Her portrayal of natural beauty and constant hardship during the Koreshan Unity's Florida period infuses Ms. Millner's narrative of the slow accretion of the so-called city's key structures. She details the community's living arrangements, the hierarchy of power and responsibility, its money-making enterprises (a bakery,

for example) and its relationship with those already established in Estero.

But mostly it's through her portrait of the enigmatic and flamboyant Cyrus R. Teed, with his various self-anointed titles, that the author holds our attention. For this achievement Mr. Teed's hovering spirit should be at once laughing and eternally grateful.

"The Allure of Immortality" is a research extravaganza. Copious endnotes and an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources provide future scholars with a big head start. ■

About the author

Lyn Millner founded the journalism program at Florida Gulf Coast University. Her specialties include writing, multimedia and mobile journalism. She leads Face-to-Face: Conversations with Journalists, a news literacy program for college and high school students. Her radio stories have been broadcast on NPR's "Morning Edition" and "Weekend Edition," and on American Public Media's "Marketplace" and "Weekend America." Her print work has appeared in USA Today, Oxford American magazine, The Hollywood Reporter, Boca Raton magazine and Gulfshore Life. Before joining the faculty at FGCU, she taught journalism at Florida International University, where she earned an MFA in creative nonfiction. ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

in the know

- >> **What:** "Allure of Immortality" book launch and reading with Lyn Millner
- >> **When:** 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22
- >> **Where:** FGCU Sugden Hall, Room 114, 10501 FGCU Blvd. S., Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** Free to attend. Copies of the book will be on sale.
- >> **Information:** lynmillner.com

The author answers questions from the critic

Phil Jason: How did you get hooked on this project?

Lyn Millner: I kept wondering why well-educated, seemingly sane people would give up their comfortable lives, believe in a man who told them he was a prophet and follow him to a jungle to build a city. Furthermore, they believed we lived in a hollow earth. Yet, based on what I knew of them, they didn't seem crazy. I couldn't reconcile that.

The book started as a magazine story, but 2,000 words didn't come close to explaining what I wanted to know. And the more I learned about the Koreshans, the more there was to learn.

PJ: As you conducted your research, what were your biggest surprises?

LM: One of the stories told over and over is how the Koreshans kept Mr. Teed's body in a bathtub for several days after he died in 1908. On Christmas Day, they believed they saw signs that he was returning to life, and they called everyone to the house on Fort Myers Beach to view the body.

Fairly early in my research, I saw a letter from a follower mentioning that they had taken photos. A couple of years ago, I was looking through some digitized material on the Koreshan State Historic Site archives, and found a blurry snapshot one of the rangers had taken. It was of a glass plate negative held up to a window. There it was: the image of Mr. Teed's body, draped

with a sheet from the waist down, laid lovingly in the bathtub, and swollen. Seeing it transported me into that room with the followers who were watching and waiting. Before that, I had known, intellectually, that they believed he was divine. When I saw the photo, I could feel their belief, viscerally.

PJ: Are you an outliner?

LM: Yes, an obsessive one. Outlining saves time, and it suits who I am. I like to put things in order. When I started the book, I dropped the main events into an Excel spreadsheet and estimated where they'd fall, page-number-wise, based on chronology. I also outlined each chapter and wrote a summary of it so I knew what I needed to cover in the draft. The outline and the summaries changed, of course, drastically and constantly, but having them gave me a clear direction.

PJ: How do you mix drafting and revising?

LM: I wrote a complete draft first without revising much. Early in my writing career, I gave in to the very strong urge to make a passage perfect before moving on. With smaller pieces, you can do that (though I don't recommend it), but with something as long as a book, you have to keep moving and keep the entire story in your head. Otherwise, you'll never get it written.

So here's my system, which I use for



Lyn Millner

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everything now: As I write a first draft, when I run across a hole or anything that threatens to bog me down, I type a bracket — [] — in the text with a note to myself. So my draft for this book contains things like [get exact dialog] or [explain what Spiritualism is here] or [weather that day?]. Later, I search my brackets and fill them in as time allows.

PJ: What was the most difficult or unpleasant part of this endeavor?

LM: The days I didn't feel like writing. And skipping a day, for me, makes it harder to go back to a proj-

ect. My solution was to have a second cup of coffee. On those days, I was really grateful for my outline, which functioned as a work plan. And if I really couldn't get motivated to write, I'd search the brackets I had left for myself and fill in some blanks, taking care of the menial, easy things.

PJ: What gave you the most enjoyment?

LM: Working with my editor. I love editing, and she made the book immeasurably better.

PJ: How did your relationship with the publisher develop?

LM: In 2011, just before the Miami Book Fair, I sent a letter to the editor in chief at the University Press of Florida, asking whether I could submit my book proposal. At the fair, I stopped at their booth and met Dennis Lloyd, then the sales and marketing director. There was a biblical rainstorm at the fair the day before, and Dennis was getting the booth back into shape. I saw how much he loved books and how committed he was to selling them and how well he knew the list, and I really hoped I would get to work with him one day. He put in a good word for me and I heard back from the editor that next week, inviting me to submit my proposal and sample chapters. She suggested revisions to the proposal, I made them and we signed a contract. ■

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Ewwwww! – Tour the Halloween Gross House (if you dare) from 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24 and 30-31, at the Collier County Fairgrounds. \$15. 455-1444 or colliercountyfair.com.

Pumpkin Fest – St. Monica’s Episcopal Church hosts fun in the pumpkin patch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. 7070 Immokalee Road. 591-4550 or stmonicasneples.org.

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

Boo at the Zoo – Get your fill of family-friendly thrills and chills at The Naples Zoo from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 23-25, with pumpkin-eating gibbons, a trick-or-treat trail, crafts, a haunted walk, a costume

parade and more each day. 262-5409 or napleszoo.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.

Hallowine – Naples Gulf Shore Rotary hosts a spooky wine walk at Mercato from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. \$40 in advance, \$50 same-day. Mercatowinewalk.com.

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.

Pirate’s Plunder – Ooh

La La Jewels Du Jour hosts their Boo La La Halloween Pirates Plunder Party from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. 900 Neapolitan Way. 434-9700 or oohlanaples.com.

Dia de los Muertos – Celebrate the Mexican way at Masa in Mercato starting at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. 598-0887 or masa-restaurant.com.

Boo Bash – Take your little ghouls to Waterside Shops for tricks and treats from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. 598-1605 or watersideshops.com.

Costume Contest – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a Halloween party from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. \$10. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoisland-art.com.

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

Downtown Thrills – Fifth Avenue South hosts a ghoulishly good time for trick-or-treaters from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. 692-8426 or fifthavenue-south.com.

Spooky Milonga – Repun Tango Naples hosts a Halloween bash from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. \$20. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pablorepun-tango.com.

Costume Contest – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts a costume contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Registration is 5-7:15 p.m. Cash prizes range from \$500-\$2,000. (800) 218-0007 or seminolecasinoimmokalee.com. ■



ROCKY

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a theater that showed it every Friday night for years and years,” says Patrice Shields, the marketing and public relations director at the arts center. “Every single Friday night the line was around the block. That’s how people are about it.”

She expects the same thing at the center. Part of the motivation to host a screening, Ms. Shields adds, is that “Rocky Horror Picture Show” offers an offbeat and inclusive way for adults to participate in Halloween, especially

when most of the events in town are geared for children. Adults like to be spooky and goofy, too, and this is a great opportunity to indulge in some mature holiday fun.

“Adults don’t get the same opportunities to dress up and be silly that kids do,” she says. “This is a good opportunity to be goofy.”

Those who arrive in a character-themed get-up will be entered in a raffle, and classic Rocky Horror props such as rice and toast to throw at the screen will be for sale. Also, members of the center’s improvisational theater group will serve as the “shadow cast,” an integral part of the audience experience in which actors perform the show

as it’s being screened.

For Rocky Horror “virgins,” as enthusiasts call people who haven’t experienced the show in all its quirky splendor, it’s important to note that the film is for mature audiences. The plot revolves around the arrival of newly engaged couple, Brad and Janet, at the castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a cross-dressing Transylvanian who has staffed his home with a number of outlandish and antisocial characters. Hijinx ensue that involve all manner of misbehavior: infidelity, mind control, non-consenting titillation, cannibalism, musical slavery, intergalactic espionage, lobotomies, liberal use of the prefix “trans” and more.

Ms. Shields suggests that families

in the know

‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’

- >> **When:** 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30
- >> **Where:** Under the stars at the Center for the Arts Bonita Springs, 26100 Old 41 Road
- >> **Cost:** \$10
- >> **Other:** Not suitable for children; Rocky Horror-themed costumes and props encouraged
- >> **Info:** 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org

with teenagers might enjoy the show together. “I’ve mentioned it to people in their 50s and they love it. Their teenagers are like “Oh, my gosh, I want to go too!” she says. ■

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THEATER

The Glass Menagerie – By Gulfshore Playhouse through Oct. 25 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org. See review on page C10.

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

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.

Fancy Nancy: The Musical – Through Nov. 20 by Broadway Palm Children's Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti – Through Nov. 8 at Florida Repertory Theatre's ArtStage Studio Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

Spinning into Butter – By The Naples Players Oct. 28-Nov. 21 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.com. See story page C16.

Agatha Christie's The Unexpected Guest – Oct. 30-Nov. 18 at Florida Repertory 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 10.22

Hollywood Lecture – Learn about film director John Ford in a Renaissance Academy lecture from 1:30-3 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

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

Star-Tender – Avenue5 hosts a celebrity bartender event from 5-6:30 p.m. to benefit Champions For Learning. Featured servers are Kaleigh Grover from Naples Illustrated, Claudine Leger-Wetzel from Stock Development, Amanda Jaron from A. Jaron Fine Jewelry and Emily Bua of John R. Wood Properties. 699 Fifth Avenue S. 403-7170 or avenue5naples.com.

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

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



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FRIDAY 10.23

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

Sidewalk Jazz – Jazz guitarist Mason Williams performs outside Mercato's Second Cup from 6-9 p.m. 254-1080 or mercatoshops.com.

Art Reception – The Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for an exhibit of original paintings from the Richard Tooke/Charles Marshall collection from 6-8 p.m. Featured artists include Jonathan Green, Michael St. Amand, and Cesar Aguilera. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or thesweetartgallery.com.

BYOPaint – Vino's Picasso hosts a guided paint session at 6:30 p.m. Bring wine or beer. \$28. 2367 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-8750 or vinospicasso.com.

SATURDAY 10.24

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. at the store's location at 1311 Third St. S. Early registration is \$30, same-day registration in \$35. 262-1877 or oldnaplessurfshop.com.

Plant Sale – Collier County University of Florida Extension Service and Collier County Master Gardeners host the 2015 Yard & Garden Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3. 14700 Immokalee Road. 353-4244 or collier.ifas.ufl.edu.

Local Scribes – Barnes & Noble hosts a signing event with 12 Florida authors from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. Free. 598-5200 or bn.com.

Artist Demo – Local artist Marjorie Pesek demonstrates her layered imagery technique from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Family Hobby Center. Free. 261-8545 or marjoriepesek.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.



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Pumpkin Fest – St. Monica's Episcopal Church hosts fun in the pumpkin patch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guests will enjoy story time, games, crafts, hot dogs and more. 7070 Immokalee Road. 591-4550 or stmonicasnaples.org.

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

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

Mental Power – The Amazing Kreskin performs at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Immokalee Casino. Guests must be 21 years or older. \$35-\$45. (800) 218-0007 or seminolecasinoimmokalee.com.

SUNDAY 10.25

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.

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

All That Jazz – Naples Jazz Society performs at 2 p.m. at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or fifthavenuesouth.com.

Foreign Film – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU screens "Like Father Like Son" (Japan, 2014) at 2 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. A successful businessman learns his son was switched at birth and must choose between the two boys. \$5 for members, \$6 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Pumpkin Painting – Vino's Picasso hosts a pumpkin painting session at 3 p.m. \$10. 2367 Vanderbilt beach Road. 431-8750 or vinospicasso.com.

MONDAY 10.26

Films for Film Lovers – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Monsieur Hire" (France, 1989) at 7 p.m. A recluse is accused of murdering a young woman simply because his neighbors think he's strange. \$10. 495-8989 or art-center.org.

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

More Learning – Naples Botanical Garden hosts a lecture about epiphytic gardening and a tour from 10 a.m. to noon. \$15 members, \$20 non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

Fashion Show – Marco Island Center for the Arts and Goodwill of Southwest Florida host a fashion show at 5:30 p.m. 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.

Art Lecture – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU hosts a presentation about the sculptures of Auguste Rodin from 10-11:30 a.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

TUESDAY 10.27

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 others. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

I Spy – Marco Island Branch Library hosts a discussion and demonstration of interrogation and interview techniques at 2 p.m. Free, but registration required. 210 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-3272 or collierlibrary.org.

Book Signing – Sunshine Booksellers on Marco Island hosts local author Amy Hill Hearth at 4 p.m. to discuss and sign copies of "Miss Dreamsville and the Collier County Literary Society." Free. 677 S. Collier Blvd. 393-0353 or sunshinebooksellers.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

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.

WEDNESDAY 10.28

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.

Art Lecture – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a presentation about the hidden art treasure of Florence from 10-11:30 a.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

Columbus Show – In honor of Columbus Day, Naples Regional Library hosts a musical journey across the United States with numbers by Tony Bennett, John Denver and Bing Crosby. Free, but registration required. 263-7768 or collierlibrary.org.

Author Signing – Ann Romney, wife of former Republican Party presidential nominee Mitt Romney, signs her new book “In This Together” at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops. 598-5200 or bn.com.

COMING UP

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.

Cruisin’ – Pure Florida hosts a sunset cruise departing from Tin City at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. \$35 per person. 263-4949 or purefl.com.

Fish Hook Tour – International Bluegrass Music Award-nominated guitarist Jim Hurst performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049 floridafishhooktour.tix.com.

Shock Treatment – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Rocky Horror Picture Show” (1975) at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Audience participation encouraged. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org. See story on page C1.

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.

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■ Pups like Halloween, too! Take your costumed pooch to Mercato for Humane Society Naples’ annual **Strut Your Mutt** parade and more pet-friendly fun from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. — hsnaples.org

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■ The **Amazing Kreskin** reads minds at Seminole Casino Immokalee starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. \$35-\$35.

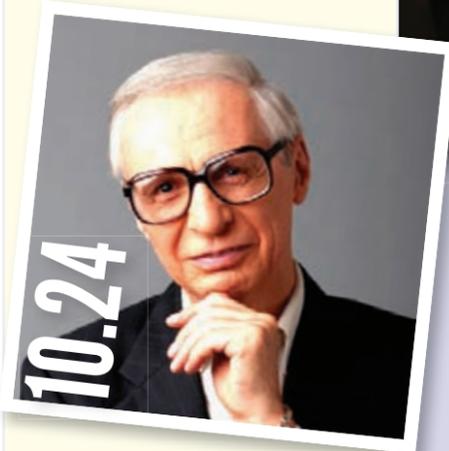
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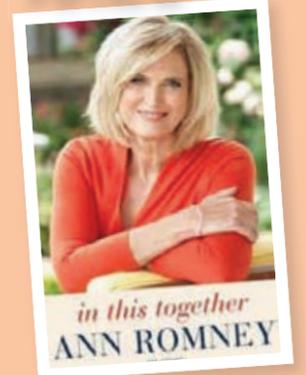
■ Comedian **Pablo Francisco** takes the mic at Off the Hook Comedy Club Thursday through Saturday. Check website for show times and prices.

— offthehookcomedy.com



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■ **Ann Romney** signs her new book, “In This Together,” at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops. — bn.com



BOOK IT

■ The Annie Moses Band, an ensemble of singing and songwriting siblings whose folk/classical sound has been heard in venues from Carnegie Hall to the Grand Old Opry, perform for “**An Evening of Music & Arts**” on Friday, Nov. 6, at Covenant Church of Naples. \$25-\$50.

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■ Artist **Marjorie Pesek** shares the secrets to her layered imagery technique from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at The Family Hobby Center. Free.

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WHAT TO DO

Band Concert – The Bonita Springs Concert Band opens its concert season at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at Riverside Park. Free. 405-3320 or bonitaspringconcertband.com.**Films for Film Lovers** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens “Wings of Desire” (Germany, 1987) at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. An angel tires of seeing human activity and wishes to become human when he falls in love with a mortal. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenter.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 Friends of Rookery Bay members, \$15 for others. 530-5972 or rookerybay.org.**Band Concert** – U.S. Army Field Band performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at The Norris Center. 855 Eighth St. S. 213-3053 or fifthstreetsouth.com.**Homesteader** – Penny Musco performs her one-woman play, “Steal Away: The Story of a Homesteader and an Exoduster,” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 389-6447 or themihs.com. See story on page A24.**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.**Open Season** – Astratta Art Gallery hosts a season’s opening reception from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. 1170 Third St. S. Free, but RSVP required. 331-1841 or info@astrattagallery.com.**NIFF** – The Naples International Film Festival opens with a screening of “Last Man on the Moon” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Artis—Naples. Screenings continue through Sunday, Nov. 8, at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. naplesfilmfest.com.**Fashion Show** – Marilyn’s Distinctive European Fashions hosts a fashion show and luncheon to benefit Humane Society Naples at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. 206-4460 or marilynhellman.com.**Holiday Bazaar** – Ladies of St. Agnes Catholic Church host a holiday bazaar and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. 592-1949 or stagnesnaples.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.

Upcoming Events

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:00 P.M.

Opera DinnerEnjoy a special menu of Italian favorites while being serenaded with opera classics. \$50/person.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

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WHERE TO GO



The Naples International Film Festival closes with an awards ceremony, wrap party and screening of the documentary “King Georges” on Sunday evening, Nov. 8, at Artis—Naples. The film is an intimate portrayal of a world-renowned chef, Georges Perrier, and his quest to keep Le Bec-Fin, the restaurant he has run in Philadelphia for 40 years, relevant. naplesfilmfest.org.

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.

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.

Season Premiere – Miami City Ballet kicks off its 30th season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Artis—Naples. The company will perform Scarlett’s “Viscera,” “Fancy Free” by Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein and a one-act version of Blanchine’s “Swan Lake.” 597-1900 or artisnaples.org. ■

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

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For The Kids!

Costumes and candy buckets available at GiGi's Children's Boutiques.

Trick-or-Treat & Halloween Extravaganza

Tuesday, October 27 | 5-8p

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Gulfshore Playhouse opens season with a fresh, authentic masterpiece



You'd be forgiven for thinking you don't want to see "The Glass Menagerie" by Gulfshore Playhouse. You were probably forced to read this Tennessee Williams play in high school. The drama department might have even put on a production.

Or you might have seen it as an adult and just found the character of Amanda to be a shrill, overbearing mother who harps on her kids without mercy when she isn't boring them with stories of her youth.

But you'd be mistaken.

If you don't see this show, you'll be doing yourself a great disservice.

This is a fresh, authentic production that blows the dust off of this classic. It avoids stereotypes and clichés and presents us with real, struggling human beings. Founding Artistic Director Kristen Coury has directed it with a light touch, veering from any mawkishness or over-sentimentality.

"The Glass Menagerie" deals with the very human feelings of hope, longing and regret through the eyes of this small struggling family: a mother who's living in the past, a son who longs to escape into the future and a daughter who wants to hide from the present.

Tom (Eric Gilde) both narrates the play and is a character in it; he looks back at a time when he was itching to escape his family and have adventures out in the world. Mr. Gilde moves back and forth in both roles with ease, delivering his lines with the earnestness of a youth who's yearning to escape the confinement of his family and childhood and narrating with an adult ruefulness while reflecting back on this time.

He goes to the movies almost nightly, to experience a more exciting life, albeit vicariously. He complains of the actors in Hollywood "having adventures (and) hogging it all ... Hollywood characters are supposed to have all the adventures for everybody in America, while everybody in America sits in a dark room and watches them have them!

"I'm tired of the movies and I am about to move!" he declares.

His sister, Laura (Andrea Lynn Green), is painfully shy, partially due to a slight limp she has. Ms. Green portrays her dreamy character with great subtlety.



Eric Gilde as Tom and Andrea Lynn Green as his sister, Laura, in a scene from the Gulfshore Playhouse production of "The Glass Menagerie."

COURTESY PHOTOS

There are moments when she turns away and allows herself a secret smile, as if her small moments of joy are too private to share.

Their mother, Amanda (Amy Van Nostrand), is a Southern woman who once led a life of ease. Now she finds herself living in St. Louis with her two children, abandoned by a husband who used to work for the telephone company but left them long ago to fend on their own. (As the playwright humorously tells us, through Tom and Amanda, he was "a telephone man who fell in love with long distance.")

Amanda remembers when she had servants to do all the work and was being courted by "17 gentlemen callers." Now she's reduced to selling subscriptions to The Homemaker's Companion, a women's magazine with serialized romance stories, over the telephone. (It's interesting that although she berates her son for going to the movies so much, she herself is selling a means of escape to others.)

Ms. Van Nostrand's acting is something to see; she simply owns the role of Amanda. It'd be easy to play her character as one-note, but Ms. Van Nostrand skillfully navigates this tightrope of a role, presenting us with a much more complex person who cares for her children and fears for the future.

Ben Jacoby plays Jim, Tom's friend who's invited for dinner. He was a hero in high school, someone Tom describes as "shooting with such velocity through his adolescence that you would logically expect him to arrive at nothing short of The White House by the time he was

thirty." But Jim has met with obstacles and difficulties, and now he's working at the same shoe warehouse as Tom.

Mr. Jacoby plays his character as brash, but likeable, with great sensitivity toward Laura. He's struggling, but optimistic about a future that, he declares at one point, will be "even more wonderful than the present time is!"

There is pathos in this production, but also great humor in the family interactions. Presented in partnership with the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company in Vermont this summer, the production surely benefitted from that previous run, as this quartet of actors have grown into these roles.

Daniel Conway's set gives us a whisper of a home, as flimsy and ethereal as a memory, with the outside world — a St. Louis alley — represented with brick and pipe and metal fire escapes.

This gripping production of "The Glass Menagerie" is nothing short of astounding. It draws you in and makes you feel for its characters, while also appreciating the beauty of Mr. Williams' poetic dialogue.

It gives you the gift of seeing this classic play with new eyes.

in the know

'The Glass Menagerie'

>> Who: Gulfshore Playhouse

>> When: Through Oct. 25

>> Where: The Norris Center, Naples

>> Info: (866) 811-4111

Ringling International Arts Festival

The Ringling International Arts Festival in Sarasota (Oct. 15-18) is an eagerly anticipated annual event. It brings cutting-edge, innovative acts from around the world, typically seen in New York City and London, and is well-worth attending. No matter where you live in Southwest Florida, it's worth the drive.

While previous years have presented an eclectic line-up, this year, for the first time, the festival had a theme: all-Asian performances, to tie in with the Ringling's new Asian wing, scheduled to open in early 2016.

Many of the acts seemed strangely subdued, and some did not even run the full hour, coming to an end quicker than expected.

I attended three shows in one day, with mixed results.

The Tao Dance Theater presented three dances, set to the minimalist music of Steve Reich. The dancing itself went hand-in-hand with the music, with repetitive, minimalist, almost ritualistic steps. I found it hypnotic, mesmerizing, and was lulled into an almost meditative state.

The second dance was presented on film: a lone dancer twirling a pole, with the action at times slowed down. Sometimes, it looked as though the dancer was twirling a beam of light — better than a Star Wars light saber.

The second show I saw was "Shank's Mare," a puppet show created by Tom Lee and Koryu Nishikawa V. It was presented in the Historic Asolo Theater, but would've benefitted from being in one of the venue's smaller, more intimate theaters. The puppet of a deer, manipulated by three people, was outstanding, but the other puppets were so far away they were difficult to see in any detail. The story, a 40-minute condensed version of a longer piece that will premiere in New York next month, was also difficult to follow, as a major character (and fellow puppeteer Mr. Nishikawa) was missing.

The evening ended with "Khmer Metal," a performance by Phare, The Cambodian Circus. The event's set in a bar, with a negligible storyline; what really matters are the circus acts. There was some hat juggling and a Diablo act, but what really wowed were the contortionist and acrobatics. The former included a woman shooting a balloon with a bow and arrow manipulated with her feet while twisted almost 360 degrees, and the latter included a man doing a back flip onto the shoulders of a second man who was standing on the shoulders of third.

The feats electrified the crowd who cheered and applauded.

It was a nice, upbeat ending to a somewhat low-key day. ■

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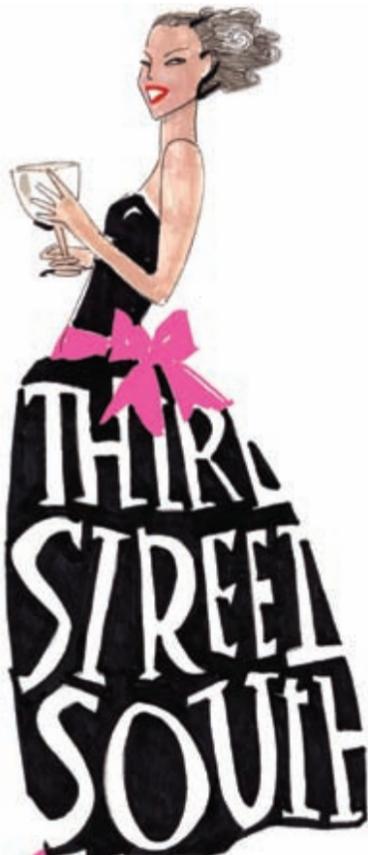
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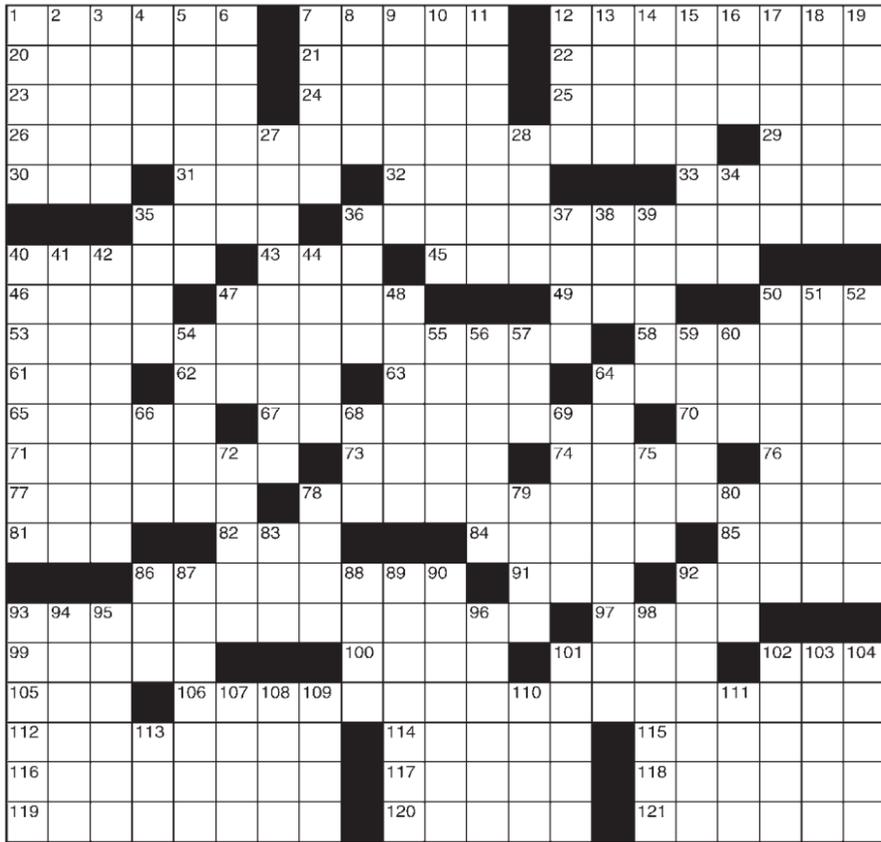
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 - 7 Cover girl Cheryl
 - 12 100%
 - 20 React to with loud laughter
 - 21 Exasperate
 - 22 Stirring to action
 - 23 Northern Spanish city
 - 24 Puerto — (San Juan native)
 - 25 Omaha locale
 - 26 Football team whose members wear stiff bracelets?
 - 29 Graceful shade tree
 - 30 Saloon cask
 - 31 Biz bigwigs
 - 32 "Fraid not"
 - 33 A triad
 - 35 "M*A*S*H" actor
 - 36 Baseball team whose members love barbecues?
 - 40 Authorized
 - 43 Spill-fighting gp.
 - 45 Tryouts
 - 46 Lab medium
 - 47 Nonessential — acids
 - 49 Bond novelist Fleming
 - 50 Eggs in a lab
 - 53 Basketball team whose members have pet macaws?
 - 58 Country music's Tritt
 - 61 British music co.
 - 62 Rani's dress
 - 63 Yearn (for)
 - 64 Loan sharks
 - 65 Loathsome
 - 67 Long ribbons
 - 70 Strong suit fabric
 - 71 Augment
 - 73 Kind of sax
 - 74 Affirmative votes
 - 76 "— boom bah!"
 - 77 Stuff in sand or quartz
 - 78 Football team whose members collect perfume bottles?
 - 81 Verbalize
 - 82 La —, Bolivia
 - 84 Oft-dunked treat
 - 85 Hodgepodge
 - 86 Suspenseful sleuth story
 - 91 Popular fashion inits.
 - 92 Storm-finding system
 - 93 Basketball team whose members are always summarizing things?
 - 97 "Jurassic Park" dino
 - 99 Healer
 - 100 Tony winner
 - 101 Fit to be —
 - 102 Mani-pedi offerer
 - 105 Long, long —
 - 106 Baseball team whose members attend lots of bashes?
 - 112 2010 World Series MVP
 - 114 Milk spokesperson
 - 115 Des — (Iowa's capital)
 - 116 Infallible
 - 117 Train base
 - 118 Free oneself
 - 119 Italicizes, e.g.
 - 120 A-, C+, or F
 - 121 Cease and —
- DOWN**
- 1 Jarring blow
 - 2 Film
 - 3 Hoops great Patrick
 - 4 Baldwin with two Emmys
 - 5 Extreme
 - 6 Fruit-pitting device
 - 7 "— Theme" ("Gone With the Wind" tune)
 - 8 — for the long run
 - 9 Los Angeles district
 - 10 Be busy with
 - 11 Neural gap
 - 12 Orange drink
 - 13 City SSW of Moscow
 - 14 Not meant —
 - 15 Writer Zora Neale —
 - 16 Spanish "that"
 - 17 Stingy ones
 - 18 Short sock
 - 19 Annual event run by ESPN
 - 27 An absence of regret
 - 28 Keeps after taxes
 - 34 Is sick with
 - 35 Casino game
 - 36 Mandlikova of tennis
 - 37 Elevator name
 - 38 Gun owners' org.
 - 39 Shrimps
 - 40 Un-punctuality
 - 41 Narcissism
 - 42 In a gaudy manner
 - 44 Larklike bird
 - 47 "It comes — price"
 - 48 Creator of Big Brother
 - 50 Spoke too highly of
 - 51 Richmond locale
 - 52 Property appraisal pro
 - 54 Lance Bass' boy band
 - 55 Rodeo lasso
 - 56 Donny or Marie
 - 57 Part of BTW
 - 59 Baseball's Tony La —
 - 60 "People — talking"
 - 64 Valuable hint
 - 66 Mai — habits
 - 68 Slum rodent
 - 69 "— Hope" (bygone soap opera)
 - 72 Dinner fowl
 - 75 Flight stat
 - 78 Côte d'—
 - 79 — -R-U-s
 - 80 Soft-soap
 - 83 Toothpaste box inits.
 - 86 Goller Michelle
 - 87 — Bazaar (magazine)
 - 88 Birds' bills
 - 89 Arctic chunk
 - 90 Set up in rows and columns
 - 92 Suitor's flower
 - 93 Flying son of Daedalus
 - 94 Ted of rock
 - 95 One buzzing
 - 96 Old Iran
 - 98 Juiced
 - 101 "— things happen"
 - 102 Peninsula of the Mideast
 - 103 Little chirps
 - 104 Advantage
 - 107 Spring bloom
 - 108 Fork feature
 - 109 Makes "it"
 - 110 Adorn richly
 - 111 Quirky habits
 - 113 Uno, due, —

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C11

HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Dealing with people who feel they're always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archer should be able to deflate their oversize egos.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun timeouts. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** There could be an occasional setback in what you're working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Although a more positive aspect influences this week's course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Deciding to work out that pesky problem

(even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don't be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Money matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You believe in keeping your promises. It's not always easy to do, but somehow you do it. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Plan ahead

BY STEVE BECKER

Before proceeding with the play, declarer should formulate a general plan that makes allowance for the various ways in which the opposing cards may be divided. He might not be able to come up with a plan that guarantees success against all possible distributions, but he should try to find the line of play that gives him the best chance to succeed.

Consider this deal where West led a diamond against South's four-heart contract. Declarer won East's nine with the queen and could count 12 tricks if the diamonds were divided 3-2. West's opening lead, however, had all the earmarks of a singleton, and if it was, the contract was in distinct jeopardy.

Declarer's task, therefore, was to seek a line of play that would succeed against a 4-1 diamond break as well as a normal 3-2 division. Accordingly, he cashed the A-K of hearts and was gratified to see both opponents follow suit. He then abandoned further trump leads, leaving a heart at large and the jack in dummy as a later entry, and led the eight of diamonds.

This gave West a chance to ruff, but if he did, dummy would follow low, and declarer would wind up with 11 tricks — five hearts, five diamonds and a club. And if West discarded instead, South would win in dummy, ruff a low diamond high, cross to the jack of hearts

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

and again finish with 11 tricks. West's play was therefore immaterial.

Note that if declarer had not taken the trouble to assess the situation and had instead blithely drawn three rounds of trumps at the outset, he would have gone down. The 4-1 diamond break plus the unfavorable location of the ace of spades would have limited him to nine tricks. ■



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FILM CAPSULES

Bridge of Spies ★★

(Tom Hanks, Alan Alda, Mark Rylance) A Brooklyn lawyer (Mr. Hanks) defends an accused Russian spy (Mr. Rylance) and later tries to negotiate the spy's release in exchange for an American soldier (Austin Stowell) held by the Russians. It's 20 minutes too long, and the two-act story structure is tedious and never invites emotional investment. This is a misfire for Mr. Hanks and for director Steven Spielberg. Rated PG-13.

Freeheld ★★★

(Julianne Moore, Ellen Page, Michael Shannon) Happy gay couple Laurel (Ms. Moore) and Stacie (Ms. Page) fight to have Laurel's pension given to Stacie after Laurel is diagnosed with terminal cancer. It's an emotional gut punch of a movie that's a bit clunky at times but overall very effective. Rated PG-13.

Pan ★★

(Hugh Jackman, Levi Miller, Garrett Hedlund) In this prequel to "Peter Pan," orphan Peter (Mr. Miller) is whisked away to Neverland, where he befriends Hook (Mr. Hedlund) and together they battle Blackbeard (Mr. Jackman). The visual effects are great, but the performances and costume are too hokey. Directed by Joe Wright ("Anna Karenina," "Atonement"), who often makes unusual creative decisions that don't work. Rated PG.

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 Tow-

ers on a high wire in director Robert Zemeckis' ("Back to the Future") latest. The setup 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. ■

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Early in "Crimson Peak," a gothic horror pic from writer/director Guillermo Del Toro ("Hellboy"), a little girl named Edith (Mia Wasikowska) is warned by a ghost to "beware of Crimson Peak." Ten years later, the same ghost reappears, again with a reminder to "beware of Crimson Peak."

I'm not sure about you, but if I were Edith, there would be no way you'd get me around anything crimson or a peak, ever.

And yet, Edith does not take caution. She completely ignores the warning, really. You'd think she wouldn't marry a man who operates a red clay mining company, let alone live with him in a creepy mansion right where the clay comes from — but that would make sense. And little of "Crimson Peak" makes sense.



young couple would want a nagging sister around is inconceivable, but it's clear that Thomas and Lucille have ulterior motivations.

The fact that these motivations — and other secrets — take too long to be revealed is one issue among many with this film. The violence isn't excessive but it is graphic, meaning "Crimson Peak" earns its R rating even though it probably should've been toned down for a PG-13. The ghost story is underdeveloped (and not scary), the love story isn't believable, and the resolution isn't satisfying. From a narrative standpoint, the plot feigns to generate interest, which is a disappointment given the lavish production values.

Indeed, the film looks slick and gothic and vivid. The production design has an aged authenticity that feels era-appropriate, and the costumes suggestively reflect the innocent or sinister motivations of their inhabitants. There's also artistry in the cinematography. Note the park scene in which Thomas and Lucille reveal that they're scheming against Edith: They're in the foreground enshrouded in shadow, symbolizing a darkness to their actions, while Edith is in the background basking in sunlight, ignorant of the nefarious plot that awaits her. This is smart filmmaking in that the viewer subconsciously registers these elements and becomes more invested in the characters.

Too bad "Crimson Peak" didn't have more of this craftsmanship. For as appealing as it looks, the story simply doesn't do it justice, and without a better story the visual pleasures ultimately fall flat. I suggest you find something else to watch this Halloween season. ■

It's the early 1900s, and Edith lives in upstate New York with her industrialist father (Jim Beaver). Then Thomas (Tom Hiddleston) and his sister Lucille (Jessica Chastain) come to town seeking financing for their family-held mining company. After a series of tedious scenes that run far too long and subplots of social tension that mean nothing, we're left with this: Although a local doctor (Charlie Hunnam) is in love with her, Edith decides to marry Thomas, who to be honest, did a much better job of sweeping her off her feet.

The newlyweds move to Thomas' family estate in England. Cold, drafty and dreadful, the residence has little light, forbidden rooms, ghosts everywhere and a gaping hole in the roof. But worse than all that: Lucille lives with them. Why a

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Storytellers Creative Arts invites the public to "An Evening of Music & Arts" Friday, Nov. 6, at Covenant Church of Naples. The night is in conjunction with the sixth annual Storytellers Creative Arts conference set for Nov. 13-14.

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. A portion of the evening's

The evening will include an exhibit of works by local artists as well as a concert by The Annie Moses Band, seven siblings whose innovative sound has delighted audiences around the world

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- "Don Pasquale," May 14

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Contemporary Halloween has 20th-century roots

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Jack-o'-lanterns, ghosts, witches and trick or treating are all part of Halloween. But how did it start? There were similar celebrations dating back to ancient times but the modern holiday started about 1910. There was a Halloween Carnival party and a king and queen were chosen in 1904. The Dennison Co. started selling costumes, crepe paper and instructions for Halloween decorations by 1910. About 1920 paper lanterns and paper pumpkins turned into jack-o'-lanterns became popular. The same type of stiff paper was used in Germany to make Halloween candy containers. The 1920s also saw the idea of trick or treating come into fashion. To get a treat of candy, the costumed visitors had to perform. Some of the 1930s jack-o'-lanterns were made of celluloid. And by the 1940s, hard plastic had arrived. Witches seem to have been added to the holiday by the 1930s and the black dress, pointed hat and flying broom were important. The green face was probably inspired by the wicked witch in "The Wizard of Oz" movie, but witches are getting nicer and better looking at today's celebrations. Could that be because nice witches starred in TV shows like "Bewitched"?

And trick or treat bags didn't appear before about 1948. Before that, any plain paper bag or cloth sack was fine. Since 1900, toy makers have added to the holiday fun with games and toys using all the popular symbols. Save the trick-or-treat bags this year. They are becoming popular collectibles.

Q: I have a bentwood and leather chair with a metal label that reads "Sno-Shu." What can you tell me about the company that made it?

A: "Sno-Shu" chairs were made by W.F. Tubbs Co., a snowshoe manufacturer in Norway, Maine. The chair seats and backs have rawhide webbing similar to the webbing in snowshoes. The company was in business from 1906 to 1939 and made snowshoes, dog sleds and chairs. Tubbs sold his business in 1923. American Fork and Hoe Co. was the owner in 1928. The company moved to Wellingford, Vermont in 1932 and continued to make Sno-Shu chairs for a few years.

Q: I bought a Smith Corona "Classic 12" manual typewriter from the SCM factory in Gro-

This friendly witch is a windup toy on wheels. The composition figure with tin base is 5 inches high. It sold for \$413 at a Bertoia auction in Vineland, N.J., in September 2014.



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ton, N.Y., in 1965. It came in the Trimline carrying case. I have the original booklet and warranty that came with it. I bought a new ribbon for it in 2004 and it's still in excellent condition. What is the value?

A: Smith Corona was formed by the merger of two typewriter manufacturers, L.C. Smith & Brothers Typewriter Co. and Corona. The companies merged in 1926 and the name was changed to Smith Corona, Inc., in 1949. The Classic 12 was made in the 1960s. Smith Corona stopped making typewriters in 1998 but sold typewriters made in South Korea until 2009. The company is still in business, selling pressure sensitive labels and thermal transfer ribbons. Your typewriter could sell to someone who wants to use it. Value of your typewriter, about \$30 to \$50 for most, about \$100 for mint in the case. Most are bought to use.

Q: Can I use boiled linseed oil on my woven oak splint baskets? My dad's aunt made them in the early 1900s. Some of the splints are starting to dry out and crack. How can I keep them from splitting more?

A: Don't use linseed oil or any other kind of oil. It can get sticky and will make the splints harder and darker. For routine care, dust the baskets with a feather duster or use the vacuum cleaner, but first wrap an old nylon stocking around the nozzle. You can clean the splints by blotting with a damp white cotton cloth. Let your baskets share the bathroom with you when you take a shower. The hot, moist air is good for the basket. Splint baskets benefit from a light shower or misting once or twice a year, but don't soak the splint. Let the basket dry completely in a spot away from direct sunlight. Some sources recommend soaking the baskets in cool water for 30 minutes,

but that can cause the splints to warp. Keep baskets away from direct sunlight, heating vents, the fireplace and any other heat sources that will dry out the splint.

Q: What is a fore-edge book?

A: The fore edge of a book is the edge opposite the spine. In a fore-edge book, the edges of the pages are painted or gilded to make a picture when the book is closed. Fore-edge paintings may have been done as early as the 10th century. In the 17th century, artists began painting slightly inside the outside edge of the page so the picture was only visible when the pages were fanned out. Double fore-edge paintings also were done so two different pictures were visible depending on which way the pages were fanned. A lot of fore-edge paintings found today are later additions to old books. Fore-edge books sell for a few hundred dollars or more.

Tip: A monogram can be removed from an old piece of silver by a competent jeweler or silversmith. But it is easier to tell friends that the strange initials on the platter are those of a great-great aunt. ■

— 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.



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Racism rears its head in drama on stage at the Sugden studio

The Naples Players present "Spinning Into Butter" Oct. 28-Nov. 21 in the Tobby Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. The provocative drama by American playwright Rebecca Gilman revolves around students and administration at the fictional Belmont College who are forced to confront their feelings on racism when an African American student begins receiving racist hate mail. What they discover is not at all what they expected.

Denise Villarreal stars as Sarah Daniels, the dean of students at the mostly white school, who struggles with her own prejudices as she attempts to navigate the controversy at Belmont. Ms. Villarreal has participated both on and off stage in numerous productions for The Naples Players, most recently appearing in "Legally Blonde: The Musical" this past summer.

Naples Players veteran Janina Birtolo ("The Last Romance") plays the part of Dean Catherine Kenney. Juan Alejandro appears as Patrick Chibas, a sophomore who fights to find his place at a school that does not recognize what he considers his true ethnicity. Mr. Alejandro is a regular on the Southwest Florida theater scene, performing most recently at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Richards, Denise Villarreal, Paul Nicodemi and Janina Birtolo in a scene from "Spinning Into Butter."

as Septimus Hodge in "Arcadia" and at the FGCU Theatre Lab in "Depotic Twilight Zone" and "Bloody Poetry." Another veteran of the local stage, Marilyn Hilbert ("Sunset Park" and "Love, Loss & What I Wore" for The Marco Players), plays Mrs. Meyers.

Making their debut with The Naples Players in "Spinning Into Butter" are Bill Richards as Burton Strauss, head of humanities at Belmont College; Derek Perry as college senior Greg Sullivan; and Paul Nicodemi as Ross Collins, a professor at the school. Anna Segreto directs. ■



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Auditions set for main stage show

The Naples Players hold auditions for "Other Desert Cities" on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Emmy award-winning director Chris Goutman will direct the show about the Wyeths, a family that appears to have it all, but whose carefully crafted facade is on the verge of shattering when daughter Brooke reveals the impending publication of her "tell-all" memoir. Written by five-time Tony Award nominee John Robin Baitz, it was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

Roles are available for two men, one age 50-70 and one age 25-35; and for three women, two ages 50-70 and one in her late 20s to early 40s.

Rehearsals begin Nov. 23, and performances are Jan. 13-Feb. 7 on the main stage in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden. Audition appointments are not required. Perusal scripts are available at the box office with a \$20 deposit. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Those unable to make the Saturday audition can call 434-7340, ext. 10, to schedule an alternate time. ■



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FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 9 P.M.**Great Performances****Billy Elliot: The Musical**

From the West End 10th anniversary shows of the award-winning musical based on the 2000 film. The plot revolves around motherless Billy, who trades boxing gloves for ballet shoes. Music by Elton John.



"Billy Elliot: The Musical," Oct. 23

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TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 10 P.M.**Frontline****Inside Assad's Syria**

Correspondent Martin Smith as he reports from government-controlled areas in Syria while the war rages. With on-the-ground reporting and firsthand accounts from Syrians caught in the crisis, the film shines new light on the ongoing conflict.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

'The Mortal Instruments' show coming to TV

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: A while back you mentioned that ABC Family had picked up a series based on "The Mortal Instruments" books. Is this still happening? I haven't heard any updates in a while.



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— Pamela T., Wheeling, W. Va.
A: ABC Family announced at New York Comic-Con in early October that its highly anticipated series "Shadowhunters" will premiere at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. As you mentioned, the series is based on the bestselling young-adult fantasy book series "The Mortal Instruments" by Cassandra Clare. It follows 18-year-old Clary Fray (played by Katherine McNamara), who finds out on her birthday that she is not who she thinks she is, but rather comes from a long line of shadowhunters — human-angel hybrids who hunt down demons.

Q: I am so excited that "The Walking Dead" is back on AMC. I love the story, of course, but the special-effects makeup is awesome! Can you tell me who designed or created the zombie makeup?

— David D., via email

A: Greg Nicotero is the talented man

behind those awesome effects. He got his professional start back in 1985, when he worked on "Day of the Dead," and now has scores and scores of film special-effects makeup credit to his name. On "The Walking Dead," he serves as co-executive producer, director and special makeup effects supervisor. He recently was in Orlando, Florida, for Universal Studios' Halloween Horror Nights 25, which runs through Nov. 1.

Q: Is "The Increasingly Poor Decisions of Todd Margaret" ever coming back?

— Violet F., via email

A: IFC recently announced that the third season of its original comedy series "The Increasingly Poor Decisions of Todd Margaret" starring David Cross will premiere at 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, with the first three episodes of the six-episode series airing back to back. The remaining three episodes will premiere the following week at 10 p.m. Jan. 14.

Says Jennifer Caserta, IFC's president: "Since we last saw Todd Margaret (spoiler alert), which we thought was actually the last time we'd see him, this show has become a favorite among comedy fans. Only David Cross could write his way around destroying the world to resurrect this character and story in a way that's mind-blowing and completely hilarious." ■

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The quality of the submissions was extraordinary, and the task of picking

winners has been daunting. This week, we're featuring a story based on the photo of the doll on the staircase seen here.

Our editors are still poring through the submissions, selecting the best of them. From that short list, Artis Henderson, author of "Unremarried

Widow" and *Florida Weekly* columnist, will pick out the two winners and a couple of runners up, in case our winners can't take advantage of the prize. We'll let you know who those winners are in an upcoming issue. Both winners will receive a ticket each to the Sanibel Island Writer's Conference Nov. 5-8.

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.

For more information on the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, visit fgcu.edu/siwc.

Thanks for writing, and good luck. ■

Stuff

By George Mindling, Port Charlotte

He stooped over, a reaction he immediately countered by quickly straightening up and slowly looking around. Everyone was busy researching computer databases or involved in their scanners. No one paid attention to him. He stood on the staircase, confused by the diversity of the items carefully, almost lovingly, laid on the wooden steps that led up to the second floor. The items up there were being indexed by Orom's team. The two team's members did not interfere with each other as even the stair case had been politically divided into a lower half and an upper half. One of Orom's specialists, a female from the domestic anthropological research team, worked several meters above him. She glanced at him. He could see her eyes shimmering through the clear environmentally secure face mask, but

they did not communicate.

DonTel returned his attention to the items below him. His first scan had returned a positive on an item known as a "Doll," laid a single increment above a vessel made of natural, woven material that ingeniously incorporated a carrying handle into its design. The contents of the basket confused him. They were obviously used to facilitate eating, but they were much smaller than the ones found earlier in the main food preparation area. InfoBase reported the items might be used for training the young, but they doubted the offspring used such an incomplete set of vessels as the actual utensils for nourishment. InfoBase had no idea how the white container next to it integrated into the scenario. The closest item in the data base was a fragile, oddly shaped device used to display flowers instead of containing a food stuff. That did not fit known parameters, especially since his diagnostic scan indicated the vessel was created roughly within the same time frame as





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the doll.

How did they select which food to eat and which ones to display, he mused. He once again focused on the doll, dressed quite differently from what the electronic media intercepts had led them to expect. The garment covering the doll held his stare. It was actually quite beautiful.

A light glinted to his right, from above, on the staircase. The female above him slowly pointed to another basket laying on the step below her. The basket was bigger than the one with the miniature food serving vessels. His scanner displayed "Sewing kit" as he focused on the basket that was daringly not in his authority to index. He felt his metabolism increase. It was the first time he interacted with a female member of the investigation team since they had entered earth orbit. He simply hadn't had the opportunity. The preparation for the on-earth probe had been intense and no time was wasted on anything but the task at hand. He looked up at her and stared directly into her dark eyes. She turned away to again look down at the artifacts. Her ID tag was orange-orange-green. He would look her up at the debriefing after they returned to the on-board laboratory.

He scrolled through the data on the sewing kit. It was a collection of components used to manually assemble clothing. He had seen such items during his in-depth holographic training, but this was his first encounter with the real thing. The female of the human species actually manipulated their five-digit extensions on the end of each arm to fasten different pieces

of fabric together with a continuous filament of some sort to adorn themselves, and, oh, for warmth, he remembered.

He stared at the doll with new interest. Obviously, it didn't need to be kept warm, yet it was cloaked in one such manually assembled garment of shimmering blue. Cautiously he glanced around. His counterpart working above him again gave no sign of his presence, but she slowly turned her head to watch as he slowly stooped over and allowed his scanner to envelop the doll with its reddish force field. The doll was instantly recreated over three hundred kilometers away exactly as the scanner read it, atom by atom, molecule by molecule. His vision became intense and narrowly focused. He wanted more than to scan the doll; he wanted to touch it. He wanted to pick it up and hold it, an absolute disobeyal of orders! Under no circumstances were there to be any indication of their presence! Nothing was to be moved, or even touched. There would be no history, no clue to their visit. To disobey the order meant immediate removal from the exploration program. Nothing would be tolerated that would jeopardize the voyage. Betraying their presence on earth was a breach that could possibly end the entire visit, much less the data collection process.

The rules didn't encompass his desire. He was so excited he was afraid his vital signs would flag him for security monitoring. He couldn't contain his emotions as he shut off the scanner and slowly extended his upper left extremity, hovering just beside

the doll. He paused, and as soon as the scan field completely collapsed, slipped his multi-jointed appendage under the doll and slowly lifted it off the staircase. The doll's eyes mechanically opened as he tilted the doll toward him and from inside the fabric and ceramic creature a bellows collapsed and the doll said quite clearly, "Ma ma."

His analysis team responded immediately. Every probe team member's visor filled with red alarm warnings and the emergency recall was initiated before DonTel could look up. Both entire teams of 20 were gone within seconds.

Balanchine waited an hour before

crawling out from behind the window curtains. She sat on the window sill anytime she wanted privacy from the humans who noisily dominated the house. She slowly crept to the edge of the stair case and laid down, tail twitching nervously. The strange energy was gone, except for a faint, strange odor that her owners would never detect. She cautiously sniffed the air and listened for any sound, her ears twitching and turning. The dog downstairs had slept through the entire probe, not even barking at the doll's unexpected call. Only a cat would know they were gone. Only a cat would know they were even there. ■

SAVE THE DATE

■ The inaugural fundraiser for The Stroke Research Foundation takes place from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The program will highlight music therapy in stroke and brain injury recovery and rehabilitation. Tickets for \$50 are available by calling 254-8266 or emailing friends@strokerf.org.

■ Project HELP holds its 19th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Design Studio by Raymond, 990 First Ave. N. in downtown Naples. The fundraiser features an abundance of biscotti, brownies, cakes, candies, cannolis, cookies, tortes and other decadent sweets donated by area restaurants, bakeries, chocolatiers and caterers. Hot and cold hearty hors d'oeuvres from Russell's Catering are also on the menu. Tickets are \$95 and must be purchased in advance. Call 649-1404 or visit projecthelpnaples.org.

Confirmed chocolate donations so far include: Liefman's Goudenband Sour Ale Belgian Chocolate Cake cupcakes with peanut butter buttercream and salted chocolate caramel drizzle from Mereday's Brasserie, Chocolate Strawberry cupcakes topped with pink peppercorn buttercream drizzled with Grand Marnier reduction from Sweetie's Custom Cakes, Mini Chocolate Cannolis from Ristorante Ciao, Chocolate Torte from Roy's, Flourless Chocolate Cake from

Chez Boet, Ghirardelli Chocolate Cake from Sam Snead's Tavern, S'mores Treats from Seasons 52, Chocolate Cake from Mikkelsen's Pastry Shop, Hershey's Chocolate Fudge Cake from Hurricane Grill & Wings, Mini Cupcakes from Sweet Lulu's, brownies from Jason's Deli and St. Matthew's House, candy from Fresh Market and Savory Thymes, and cookies from DoubleTree Suites by Hilton and Rusty Bucket.

For 29 years, Project HELP has served as the rape and crisis center for all of Collier County. The nonprofit supports 5,000 people affected by sexual assault, human trafficking and other violent crime every year. All services are free. For more information, visit projecthelpnaples.org.

■ 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 babybasicsnsc@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.



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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 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 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@immokalee-foundation.org. To register online, visit immokaleefoundation.org.

■ 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.

■ 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 amy-howard421@gmail.com for more information.

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■ 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" 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@holocaustmuseumsfwl.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@immokaleechildcarecenter.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 jfcss-wfl.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. ■

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CUISINE NEWS

Naples wine festival announces sommeliers, SWF fest names honored signature vintner



Naples Winter Wine Festival: "Great Expectations" has announced the names of the 17 master sommeliers who will be pouring at the 2016 event: Gillian Balance of Treasury Wine Estates (Sonoma, Calif.); Bob Bath of Culinary Institute of America at Greystone (St. Helena, Calif.); Robert Bigelow of Ste. Michelle Wine Estates (Woodville, Wash.); Brahm Callahan of Grill 23 &

graduated with a master's degree in 2003. He worked with Artesa Vineyards, Dutton-Goldfield Winery and Hartford Family Winery before joining Williams Selyem Winery. He will be an honored guest at a chef vintner dinner in a private home on Friday, Feb. 26, and at the festival's grand tasting and auction on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.

Proceeds from the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest benefit local children's organizations, primarily Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. For a detailed schedule or to purchase tickets, visit swflwinefest.org.

Take note

■ **Paradise Wine** has opened in Pavilion Shopping Center on Vanderbilt Beach Road west of U.S. 41, offering a large retail selection of wine and liquor, patio seating, event space, tasting bars and a full-service bar along with various educational opportunities. 687-3155 or paradisewinellc.com.

■ Asif Rasheed, former executive chef at Hilton Marco Island Beach Resort, will compete on Food Network's "Guy's Grocery Games," hosted by celebrity chef Guy Fieri, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Contestants are forced to prepare dishes under a number of challenging conditions. For more information, visit foodnetwork.com.

■ **Florida Kitchen** has opened in Miromar Outlets, serving grouper, fried catfish, shrimp po' boys, chicken and waffles, shrimp and grits, country fried steak and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. 992-1100 or miromaroutlets.com.

■ **Artichoke & Company** now offers a breakfast buffet from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with homemade quiche, waffles, poached salmon, fresh baked goods and more. \$14.95 per person. 263-6979 or artichokeandcompany.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. 435-1166 or 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. 598-0887 or Masa Naples on Facebook.

■ **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 vomfass-naples.com.

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William Selyem Winery has been named honored signature vintner for the 2016 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest. Winemaker Jeff Mangahas will represent the vintner at a number of events during the festival that takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-26.

"As honored signature vintner, Williams Selyem Winery plays an integral role in making this event a success and in changing the lives of children in Southwest Florida," says Andie Vogt, festival co-chair. "Williams Selyem Winery offers a sublime collection of distinctive wines, and we know that our guests and fellow wine enthusiasts will love this selection."

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"This group is at the top of their game, and it's an amazing opportunity to be able to learn from them and experience their passion for and knowledge of the wines being poured," says Sandy Moran, NWWF co-chair.

For more information about the festival, which takes place Friday through Sunday, Jan. 29-31, call (888) 837-4919 or visit napleswinefestival.com.



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graduated with a master's degree in 2003. He worked with Artesa Vineyards, Dutton-Goldfield Winery and Hartford Family Winery before joining Williams Selyem Winery. He will be an honored guest at a chef vintner dinner in a private home on Friday, Feb. 26, and at the festival's grand tasting and auction on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club.



THE DISH

The Dish: Corn Meal Cod with Veggie Sauté and Brown Rice

The Price: \$7.95 for the fish, \$1.95 for the sides

The Place: Food & Thought

The Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Full Menu: foodandthought.com

The Details: This week's column presented a new challenge: how to stick to a new health regimen and present an interesting plate for readers to slaver over? It's only day two for me, so I'll save the cheating for a future date when I've racked up some virtuous days. Luckily, Food & Thought has been preparing fresh, nutritious meals for local health nuts for awhile now, and when I checked out the menu for the day (posted on Facebook daily), I high-

tailed it over there to have my allotment of protein, veggies and complex carbs. The cod was moist and flavorful, the veggies were steamed broccoli, cabbage and carrots, and the rice was nicely seasoned. I enjoyed it and will save the restaurant's more exotic items, like wraps and raw dishes, for when I get a handle on healthful eating and no longer need my meals spelled out for me.

One more thing: Food & Thought offers a new raw meal each day (also updated daily on the website and Facebook page). I've been surprised by the interesting ways vegetables can be combined to create wonderful new flavors. They are totally worth a try when you want to pack as many nutrients into one meal as possible without mastering vegan cookery. ■

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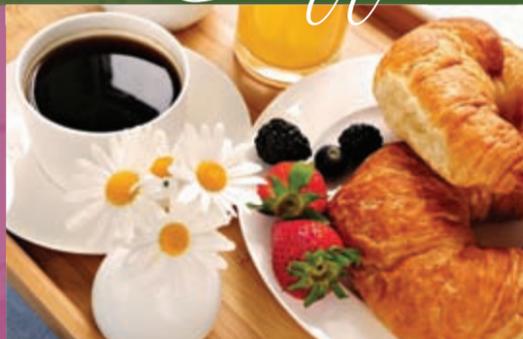
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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Black Forest Mill Restaurant, Green Tree Center, 2366 Immokalee Road, North Naples; 592-4784**

For nicely prepared German food served in sane portions and at reasonable prices, it's hard to beat Black Forest Mill. Wedged between Em-On Thai and the Naples Olive Oil Company, this homey little spot offers warm hospitality and authentic food prepared by Chef Arthur Stoerchle and his wife, Dale. Typically potatoes aren't served as appetizers, but the potato pancakes here are — and they're well worth abandoning your diet for the evening. Crisp on the outside, tender inside and needing no enhancements, they are a real treat. We also liked the chicken pate and complimentary bowls of potato salad and cole slaw. Rahmschnitzel, a special on this evening, consisted of a fried pork cutlet topped with a light cream mushroom gravy. Served with spaetzle and red cabbage, this was a delicious dish. The sauerbraten was spot-on, slightly sweet and sour, perfect with a brown gravy and potato dumpling. Apfelkuchen with whipped cream was a great finish. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed March 2014

■ **Inca's Kitchen, Pavilion Shopping Center, 8955 U.S. 41, North Naples; 631-5954**

The Peruvian food conjured up by chef/owner Rafael Rottiers is so good no one minded traveling to Golden Gate for it, but now he's opened a stylish establishment in North Naples as well. The second Inca's

has an ambience similar to the original, with warm earth tones and Peruvian art. And the food is equally stellar. A Piscojito (made with Peruvian pisco liquor) goes well with any of the 11 varieties of ceviche and seven types of tiradito (a Peruvian style sashimi). The Mar y Tierra was a luscious blend of octopus, shrimp, aji limon (a Peruvian pepper), spices, tiger milk, crab, potato and corn. Sushi rolls — one with tuna pepper and sesame oil, the other built around barbecued tenderloin — were delicious, too. Mancora sea bass with quinoa, scallops, mussels and clams tasted as good as it looked. A 10-ounce tenderloin with spicy red sauce and tri-colored potatoes will satisfy any carnivore. And don't skip dessert; ask for whatever sweet features the caramel-flavored lucuma fruit.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed December 2014

■ **Lapa's Costa Rican Bistro, 26251 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 221-7016**

Costa Rica means "rich coast" in Spanish; when it comes to the republic's food, however, the adjectives that come to mind tend toward rustic, humble, uncomplicated. At Lapa's — in addition to the expected homespun empanadas, tacos and arroz con pollo — you'll find more ambitious creations such as citrus-laced ceviche, chile rellenos stuffed with sweet corn and meat and a few fish entrees with tropically themed sauces. The ceviche was strewn with onions, tomatoes and fresh

cilantro, along with diced avocado, giving this dish great flavor and unexpected creamy texture. The Chirripo chicken was draped in a light, slightly sweet stew of tomatoes, corn and other vegetables. Similar to paella, the arroz con camarones contained a generous amount of large, succulent shellfish along with peas, corn and diced red peppers. With large portions and sides of mild black beans of creamy rice, Lapa's makes certain you won't go home hungry. Beer and wine only.

Food: ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★
Reviewed February 2015

■ **Rumba Cuban Cafe, 1265 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 659-2996.**

The former Fernandez the Bull's southerly location is in good hands with Chef Jorge Reyes, who used to work there, at the helm. His family infuses Rumba with the same warm, family flavor its predecessor had. And the food's still great, too. Skip the mojito (they don't have a liquor license and use orange wine) and go for the sangria instead. Rumba chips, long, crisp plantain strips served with nicely seasoned ground beef are good for a starter. The tamales were also tasty.

Both the ropa vieja (shredded flank steak with tomato sauce) and lechon asado (big marinated and roasted chunks of pork) were excellent with sides of plantains, white rice and black beans. For dessert? You can't go wrong with flan or tres leches cake. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed February 2015

■ **Trattoria Abruzzo, Pavilion Shopping Center, 835 Vanderbilt Beach Road, North Naples; 596-8010**

The Laccetti family has developed a loyal following even though this restaurant sits well back from the street on the Vanderbilt Beach Road side of the Pavilion Shopping Center. You'll find some surprises on the menu, like the calamari Adriatico, squid sautéed with artichoke hearts, kalamata olives and cherry tomatoes, and house-made agnolotti nonno Paolo, large tender half-moons of ravioli stuffed with Parmigiano and fontina cheese topped with porcini mushrooms and a hint of truffle oil. Snapper Livornese consisted of a good-sized fillet topped with kalamatas, capers and anchovies in a light marinara sauce and the pollo ortolona was an impressive plate of boneless chicken breast with shiitake mushrooms, herbs, garlic and demi-glace with grand-reserve balsamic and a load of fresh arugula. We finished with a lemon tart just as a singer began serenading the crowd with Italian classics. Service was friendly, but the timing of courses needed polish. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed August 2014



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CUISINE

Casino ups its culinary game with Lucky Mi Noodle House



The pad Thai at Lucky Mi is both tasty and plentiful.

KAREN FELDMAN/FLORIDA WEEKLY

I recently had occasion to spend an evening at the Seminole Casino in Immokalee. The last time I was there — at least 15 years ago — it resembled a tired bingo parlor and what little food there was wasn't worth eating.

Things have changed dramatically in the intervening years. The casino has been enlarged and enhanced, there's an adjoining hotel and it now boasts four dining options: the 24/7 Ee-to-Leet-Ke Grill, 1st St. Deli, Cappuccino's and Lucky Mi Noodle House.

It seems odd, though intriguing, that this bastion of slots, craps and poker holds a kosher-style deli that serves potato pancakes, matzoh ball soup and corned beef sandwiches, among other classics.

That there's an Asian establishment offering nicely executed food seems even odder to me. Nonetheless, it's true. Even if you aren't a gambler, I'd wager you'd enjoy a meal at this little spot tucked into the side of the gaming rooms.

A smiling Buddha statue greets Lucky Mi diners as they walk from the sprawling, smoky gaming floor filled with slot machines. In this serene space, the décor



A cheerful Buddha greets diners at Lucky Mi Noodle House in the Seminole Casino Immokalee.



A bowl of spicy vegetables and noodles offers a taste of Korean fare.



Spring rolls are crisp and flavorful, containing vegetables and glass noodles.

is spare, modern and tasteful, with bright red lights dangling from the ceiling and an open kitchen, where the chefs conjure up dishes representing Japan, Thailand, China, Vietnam and Korea.

Customers either sit at the counter or at long wooden tables, which makes it likely that you will end up chatting with strangers sometime during your meal.

Spring and summer rolls, noodle and rice dishes, even Hong Kong duck and Korean bulgogi can be had here, with no dish priced higher than \$20 and most closer to \$15.

Service is warm and welcoming and somewhat speedy — no doubt intentional so that gamers can get back to the activities

that brought them there in the first place.

For starters, we tried spring and summer rolls. The teriyaki chicken summer rolls (\$8) contained avocado, tropical fruit, vegetables and rice noodles served with hoisin-sweet chili sauce. The ingredients blended well inside the tender wrapping, but the rolls had clearly been made earlier and refrigerated. They arrived at the table chilled, which muted the flavors and made them a little tough.

The vegetable spring rolls (\$8), on the other hand, were piping hot and flavorful, the crisp wrapping containing glass noodles, carrots and mushrooms accompanied by a tangy sweet chili sauce.

The entrees were uniformly tasty, starting with spicy vegetables and rice ribbon noodles (\$12), which began with a bowl full of warm noodles topped with chilled sweet peppers, green papaya and herbs in a spicy sauce. This dish looked lovely with

its rainbow of colors and contained plenty of flavor and diverse textures that worked well together.

Pad Thai (\$16) also started with noodles into which were woven chicken and shrimp, vegetables, egg, cashews, cilantro and a touch of tamarind, giving it that intoxicating blend of sweet and tangy, crisp and soft that makes pad Thai such a popular dish.

The bulgogi (\$20) was good as well, with well-marinated, tender beef accompanied by spicy kimchee, lettuce leaves and an assortment of other side dishes that complemented the savory meat well.

Desserts are limited to ice cream or sorbet, which we skipped, as the dishes were good sized and we were full.

In no time at all, we were properly full, re-energized and ready to face the slot machines again. The outcome of your time on the gaming floor might be uncertain, but it's a sure bet you will feel fortunate for having dined at Lucky Mi. ■

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Lucky Mi Noodle House
Seminole Casino Immokalee, 506 First St., Immokalee; (800) 218-0007

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★½

- >> **Hours:** Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, noon to midnight Friday-Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** No
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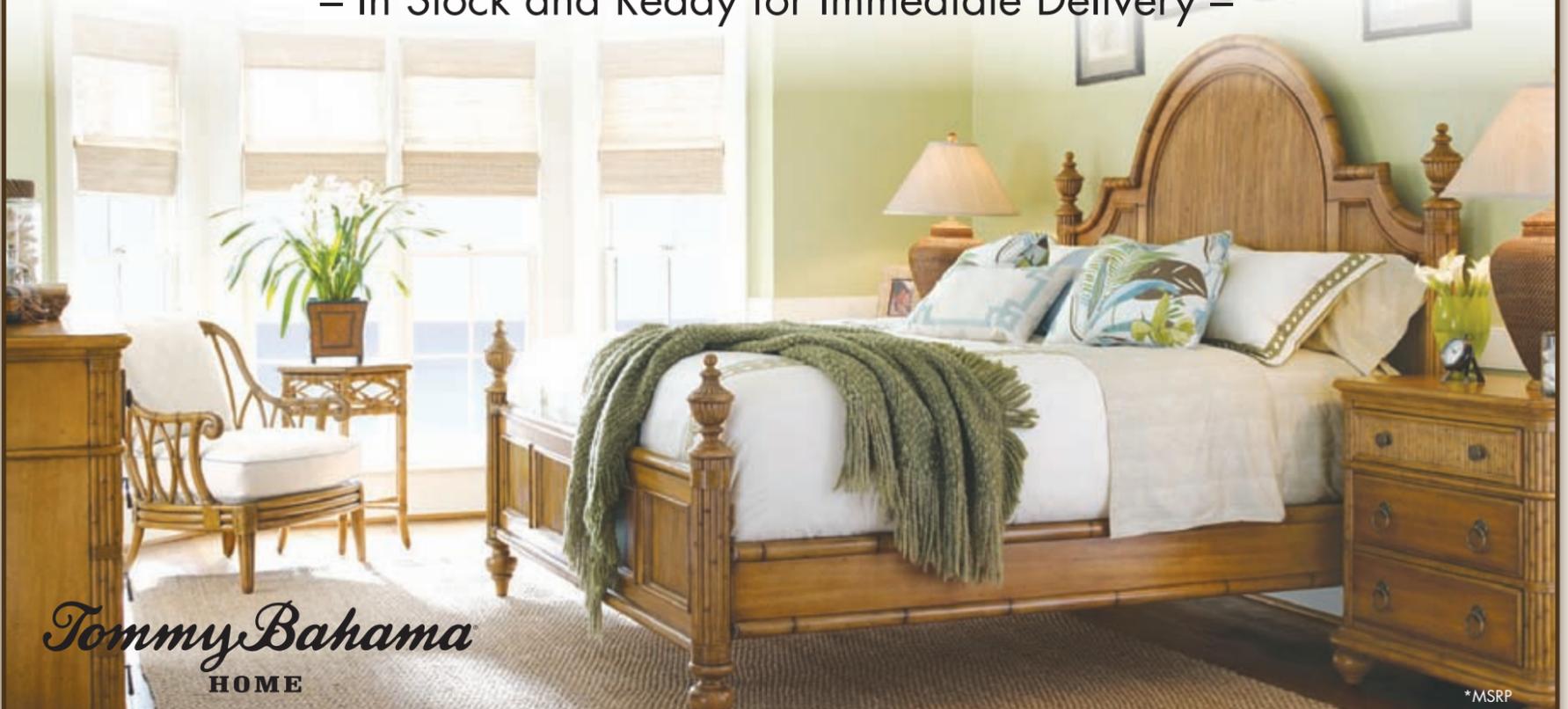
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As 73 Phase I residences and the 3rd Avenue South streetscape that will bisect the community draw ever closer to completion, the impact The Ronto Group's Naples Square development will have on downtown Naples is becoming increasingly evident. Ronto is developing Naples Square at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road. An eclectic mixture of Bermuda, British West Indies, and Coastal Contemporary architectural styles created by Matthew Kragh, AIA, owner of MHK Architecture & Planning, will bring a timeless flavor to Naples Square. Kragh's site plan ties Naples Square into the fabric of the Old Naples street grid system and into current and future plans of the Naples Pathway Committee and the City of Naples. Paved streetscapes and sidewalks within the community will embrace and transform existing city streets to create a cohesiveness that will unite every element of 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 redesigned 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.

At the same time, Kragh and MHK Architectural Project Manager Erik Young have created a visually appealing design that maintains the integrity of the residential units' view corridors. Naples Square's u-shaped residential buildings will be situated with their open ends facing one another. The juxtaposition of the buildings allowed Kragh to create amenity courtyards over each building's parking level and to design residences with long-range internal courtyard views. The courtyard amenity decks feature a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa, sun-

deck, pavilion bar with gas grills, and a gas fire table with seating. Each building will have its own pool and club room and there will be two fitness centers.

The majority of Naples Square's residences have views of the community's internal amenity courtyards, fountain features, and landscaped streetscapes designed by Christian Andrea of Architectural Land Design, Inc. Andrea's amenity deck landscape design incorporates green spaces, Asian Jasmine ground cover, raised-planters with date palms, and arbors with vine plantings to create a garden-like effect. Additional planters provide a colorful note of separation between the terraces of the garden level residences and the edges of the plaza.

Andrea's design will bring a park-like ambiance to Naples Square. The design merges paved roadways, entry water features, and fountain roundabouts with Washingtonia and Medjool Date palm trees and a mix of plantings. Oak trees will create a canopy to provide shade and further soften the building mass. Plantings will include Clusia, Variegated Dwarf Schefflera, and Bougainvillea. Asian Jasmine, a carpet-like ground cover, will be used in the pedestrian areas. Naples Square's intersections, crossings, and building entries will be identified by palms. Building corners adjacent to the community's signature roundabouts will be softened by scattered height Washingtonia palms.

The visual impact and shade created by Andrea's design will create a welcoming feeling. Naples Square's streetscapes will be lined with soaring palms interspersed with flower beds, strips of green, and landscaped areas separating the sidewalks and buildings. The fountains at each of the roundabouts will provide soothing white noise and have a cooling effect. The design will evoke feelings of comfortable familiarity and a sense of place that is rarely found when walking or biking through typical downtown building corridors.

Naples Square's residents, pedestrians,



Naples Square's courtyard amenity decks feature a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa, sundeck, pavilion bar with gas grills, and a gas fire table with seating. Each building will have its own pool and club room and there will be two fitness centers. Paved streetscapes and sidewalks within Naples Square will embrace and transform existing city streets to create a cohesiveness that will unite every element of downtown by connecting 5th Avenue South to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South.

and bicyclists who take advantage of the connectivity 3rd Avenue South affords will enjoy the convenience of a separate commercial component fronting Goodlette-Frank Road to the east of Naples Square's residential buildings. A green space will separate the residential and commercial components. The separation will contribute to Naples Square's sense of place that belies its location less than a five-minute walk from downtown's most popular attractions. Naples Square's landscape design will play a major role in furthering efforts to transform Goodlette-Frank Road into a corridor lined with greenways and pathways for cyclists and pedestrians. A dedicated public access linear park easement will stretch along the entire eastern edge of the Naples Square site and front Goodlette-Frank Road. The linear park will contribute to Naples Square's grand sense of entry and reinforce the community's lifestyle that is focused on walkability and the freedom to enjoy walking and bicycling in the heart of downtown Naples.

Naples Square'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. Just 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.

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Il Corso at Talis Park over 50% sold

Distinctive Communities' Il Corso, the Watercourse at Talis Park, is over 50% sold. An enclave of 30 detached, maintenance-free luxury villas ranging from 2,530 to 3,638 square feet, Il Corso embodies Talis Park's In the Village lifestyle and is situated within a short walk or bike ride of the fitness, spa and dining venues at the Vyne House clubhouse. Il Corso features seven one and two-story single-family floor plans. The Spanish Eclectic great room villas open to private indoor/outdoor spaces with water views. Three and four bedroom plans include a study, island kitchens, outdoor living areas with heated swimming pools, and multiple storage areas. The Il Corso residences are being built by Artisan Associates, the exclusive builder of homes by Distinctive Communities, and are priced from \$1.15 million.

Eight homes have been completed in Il Corso, two of which are furnished models. Seven end-user homes are under construction and two more will start within 90 days. Thirteen buildable home sites remain available.

Base-priced at \$955,000, the two-story, 3,198 square foot Catania II model includes three bedrooms, a study or fourth bedroom, four full-baths, a spacious great room, dining room and island kitchen, and a garage with golf cart storage. The outdoor area features a covered lanai, an optional outdoor kitchen with a natural gas grill and refrigerator, a pool and spa, and a sitting area, all of which overlook water views. The master suite includes two walk-in closets. Two guest suites with private baths and walk-in closets are located upstairs along with a loft that offers a private place for guests. The Catania II model features an interior by Carrie Brigham of Ficarra Design Associates and is priced at \$1,540,000 fully-furnished.

Brigham's design exemplifies a relaxed lifestyle with light-toned backgrounds and bright colors throughout. Her color palette incorporates neutral grays and taupes with persimmon orange, aqua, and varieties of green accents. Flooring throughout the living areas is porcelain tile installed in an unusual pattern.

The great room's windows create a bright space that showcases a dramatic crossed-beam cathedral ceiling. Sliders open to the pool area. The kitchen features an island with a dark gray painted base. The lower perimeter cabinets continue in the dark gray while the uppers are painted soft white. The countertops are white Pompeii quartz that complements a Calcutta marble backsplash.

On the lanai, an outdoor kitchen features NatureKast cabinetry with louvered doors in a weathered driftwood look topped with an emerald quartz counter. Two club chairs with unusual frames provide a spot to enjoy the pool view.

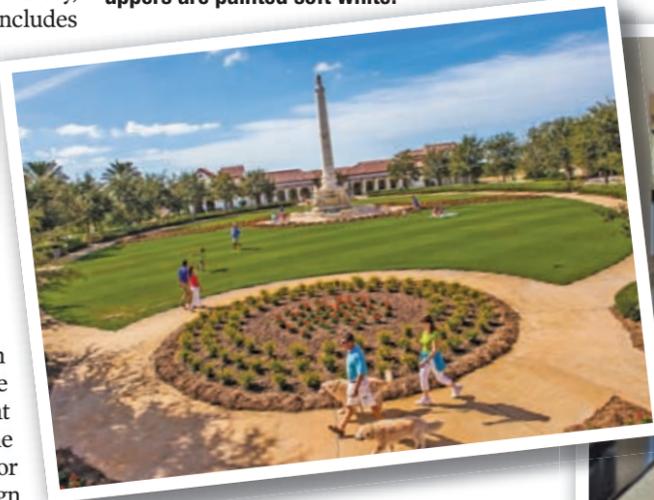
The master bedroom's aqua and blue tones are anchored by neutral wool carpeting. French doors lead to a private landscaped patio. The bathroom flooring is porcelain tile with linear veining to emulate light gray natural stone. A free-standing tub has a grey exterior finish and a white interior. The shower features shell stone walls with a patterned mosaic frame on the rear wall.

A carpeted staircase with a wrought iron banister leads to the second floor. A carpeted loft can serve multiple purposes. Two guest bedroom suites feature gorgeous ceiling designs and a variety of details.

The two-story Berolina II model is base-priced at \$950,000 and offers 3,315 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths, an island kitchen, and a great room and dining area. The great room and first-floor master



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Situated within a short walk or bike ride of Talis Park's Grand Piazza that includes the Great Lawn and the fitness, spa and dining venues at the Vyne House clubhouse, Il Corso features seven one and two-story single-family floor plans by Stofft Cooney Architects.



Distinctive Communities' two-story, 3,198 square foot under air Catania II model is one of two furnished models open for viewing and purchase in Il Corso at Talis Park.



Il Corso's two-story Berolina II model at Talis Park offers 3,315 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths, an island kitchen, and a spacious great room and dining area.

suite open to an outdoor area featuring an optional summer kitchen with a natural gas grill and refrigerator, a pool and spa, and a water view. The upstairs presents a guest retreat with a bedroom, private bath and an optional lounge. The model showcases an interior by Molly Grup of Ficarra Design Associates and is priced at \$1,540,000 fully-furnished.

Grup's classic contemporary design incorporates clean lines with a palette of grays and taupes accented by splashes of yellow-green. The wall color is an off-white with a hint of gray while the flooring is whitewashed light taupe wood.

The Berolina II's clean-lines are evident in the kitchen where cabinet styles and tones are intermingled. Lower cabinets in a java color feature slab doors while the upper



The Berolina II model's great room includes a gas fireplace with a clean-lined stone surround. The space features a wine bar with dark java cabinetry. Lower cabinets house the wine refrigerator while open shelving displays attractive stemware.

cabinets showcase shaker doors in soft gray. Grup has framed the upper cabinetry with a java wood detail. White quartz countertops are featured on the perimeter and counter-height island. A gray tile backsplash is set in a subway pattern. Wood beams adorn the vaulted ceiling.

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On the lanai, a dining table with a driftwood finish is paired with chairs in a combination of stainless steel and a chocolate brown material. Coordinating chaises lounges with ivory cushions are served by a citrusy green drink table.

The master bedroom features white molding panels on the headboard wall interspersed with a taupe grass cloth. The bed is upholstered with a geometric taupe and off-white fabric. Muted taupe and white wool carpeting complements a sheer taupe and white stripe drapery.

The flooring in the bathroom is off-white porcelain tile with flecks of gray. The shower features a band of tile with a wavy carving in a deep gray. The vanity cabinetry is finished in dark gray with a white Carrara marble countertop. A paneled drop-in tub creates the effect of a free-standing tub while anchored to a wall at one end.

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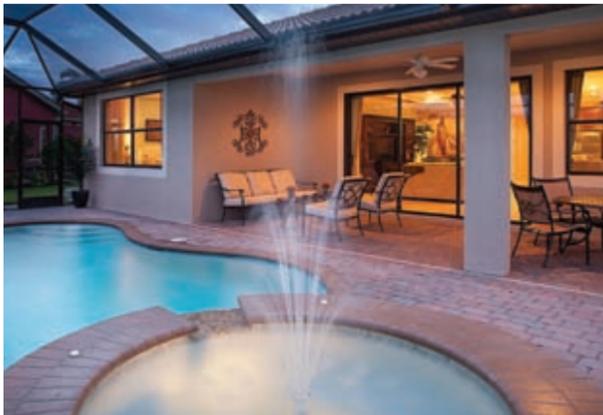
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Construction begins on Kalea Bay high-rise

Construction has begun on the first of five residential high-rises planned for Kalea Bay, a gated, resort-style community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive, north of Wiggins Pass Road, in North Naples.

It's been a long time since construction began on a major residential high-rise building in Southwest Florida. Eight years to be exact.

But with Kalea Bay that's all changed as construction cranes, cement trucks and other pieces of heavy-duty equipment are onsite and – along with the construction crews – working hard to make history.

The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, has 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been phenomenal. "Not only have we had tremendous initial interest on the project, but we have exceeded our sales projections for the summer," she said.

"Due to our sales velocity, we recently started vertical construction on the first tower," Wilson added. "By late October, our future residents and passers-by will be able to see evidence of our first floor. Because we're gearing up for the start of construction on our clubhouse and related amenities, they'll be able to enjoy it all upon move in."

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,755 total square feet.

Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,835 total square feet.

Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,921 total square feet.

With 20 stories of living available at Kalea Bay and the area's first roof-top pool and amenity center, residents will revel in spectacular gulf views, open floor plans, a private elevator leading directly into the condominium, nine-foot high ceilings and wood floors throughout.

The custom kitchens feature Wolf and Subzero appliances, a natural gas range, Downsview luxury cabinetry, quartz countertops, a Butler's pantry and counter-height oversized island.

The master bedroom has an oversized walk-in closet and the master bath has his and hers vanities, quartz countertops, Downsview luxury cabinetry, a soaking tub and separate glass-enclosed shower.

Additional features include floor-to-ceiling windows and doors, high-tech wiring, fully-equipped laundry rooms and wide lanais with transparent glass rails.

"Residents, no matter which floor they choose, will be able to enjoy views of the Gulf of Mexico and nature preserve," stated Wilson.

That's because the building's amenities are located on the roof. They include a fitness center, sky lounge and incredible rooftop pool.

The residents and their guests will have quite a view from the tower's roof. Not only will they see the Gulf of Mexico, but two of the best beaches in the country. They include, Barefoot Beach Preserve Park, which was ranked #2, and Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, which is ranked #9.

The first residential tower is scheduled to be completed in Summer 2017.

Although every future resident is looking forward to moving into their new home, one in particular just might be more excited than the rest. That future resident is John Lodge, a legendary member of The Moody Blues.

"I have two very good reasons for buying a home in the Naples area,"



Above: The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, has 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. Right: The tower's amenities include a rooftop pool and fitness center. Below: Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings. Vertical construction has begun on the first tower at Kalea Bay, a resort-lifestyle, high-rise community being developed in North Naples.



explained Lodge. "My son and grandson live here."

Lodge went on to say he found himself spending more and more time in Southwest Florida and it just made sense to find a place to hang his hat – and his bass guitar.

"The best aspects of Naples, besides golf, are the sunsets and weather," said Lodge. "My wife Kirsten and I really wanted a place where we could sit and enjoy the setting sun on a nightly basis. The views of the Gulf from Kalea Bay are incredible and we love the fact the tower has a rooftop pool."

Lodge has another connection to the Naples area – one he is very proud of.

Although recorded at various locations, Lodge's new solo album, "10,000 Light Years Ago", only his second solo album of his career, was completed at The Mix Factory in Naples. It was the first time Lodge worked from a studio in the Sunshine State.

Lodge concluded, "Kirsten and I are excited to start spending more time in the Naples area in the future. But for the meantime, I'm excited to share my album with my fans and continue touring with The Moody Blues."

In addition to the first tower's rooftop amenities, Kalea Bay will also have a first-class clubhouse area which surely will be the recreational and social cen-

ter of the community.

"The main amenity area is located on the north side of the large lake at the community's entrance," said Wilson. "It will include a clubhouse with three individual pools, a pool deck bar, an indoor/outdoor restaurant, a snack bar and an Internet cafe."

But that's not all. Nearby will be the tennis pavilion with six lighted tennis courts and 24 guest suites. There will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

For more information regarding Kalea Bay visit the award-winning, onsite sales center. It is located at 13910 Old Coast Road in North Naples. Additional information is available by calling (239) 793-0110 or online at kaleabay.com. ■



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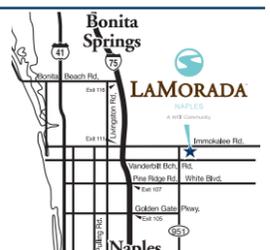
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There are currently 12 Waterfront Residence floor plans available, with 4 new Cove Residences scheduled to be unveiled this season. Ranging in size from approximately 2,586 square feet to 4,056 square feet under air, the Waterfront Collection features both one- and two-story designs, optional private-entry guest cottages, spacious ground-floor master suites, and beautifully appointed outdoor living areas with private pool.

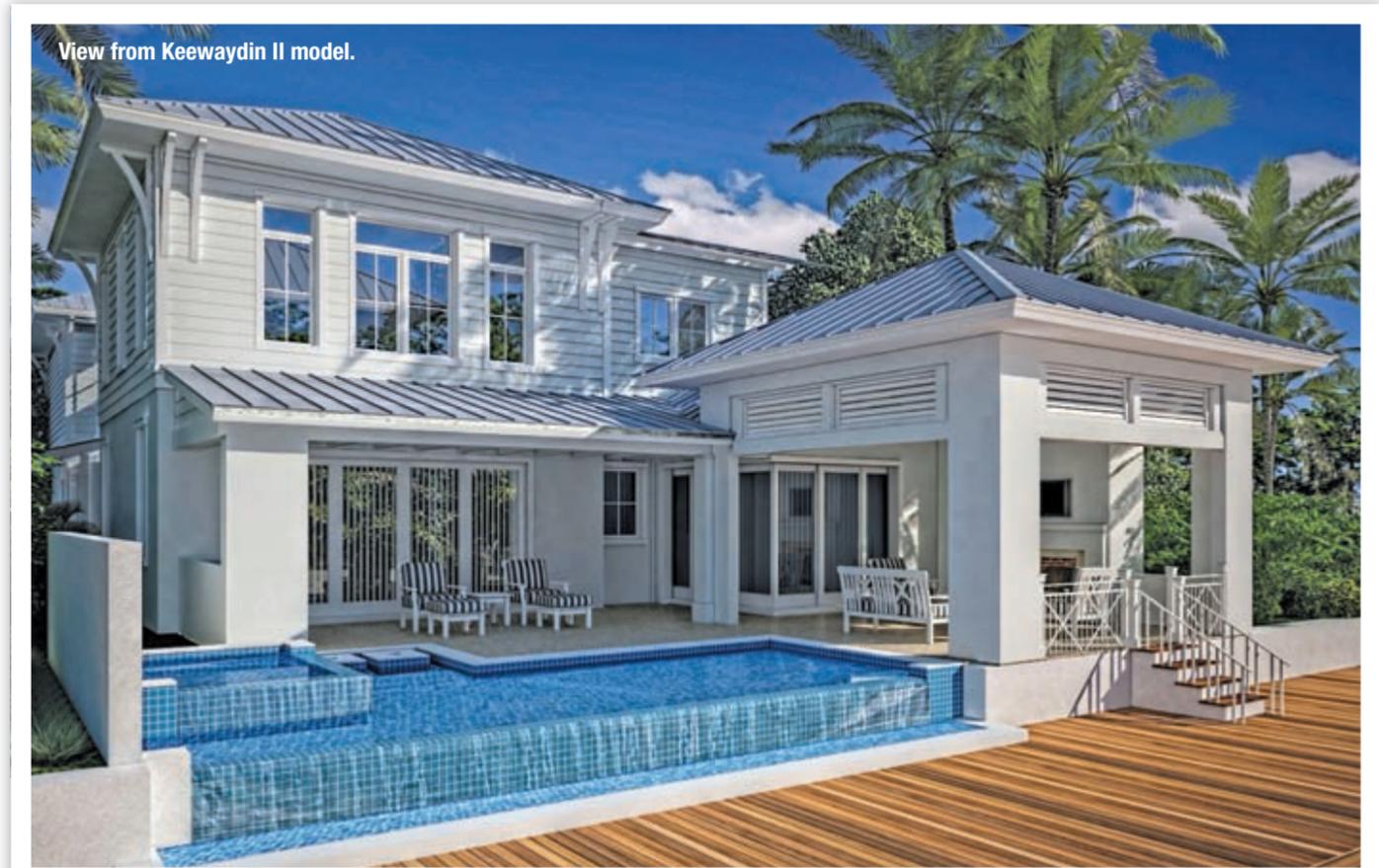
For those seeking single-story waterfront living, the Captiva and Amelia waterfront products offer three-bedroom to four-bedroom plus den designs ranging in size from 2,586 square feet to 3,640 square feet under air. Private entry guest cottages are available as an option for each product type with pricing from \$2.63 million and including a private boat slip. Expanded vaulted ceiling areas are custom for each living room, and spacious great room designs allow the kitchen, dining, and living areas to flow seamlessly together with views toward the private pool area and waterfront.

For those who prefer two-story living, Mangrove Bay offers the Keewaydin and Useppa waterfront plans. Ranging in size from 3,126 square feet to 4,056 square feet under air and priced from \$2.75 million, these homes will offer a ground floor master suite, soaring two-story living room ceiling areas for select plans, or an uncovered upper deck area on the second level offering sweeping views of the waterfront (in the Useppa III). Private-entry guest cottages are available as an option for each plan and will range in size from 458 square feet to 586 square feet under air.

Several of the exceptional construction features and luxury appointments found throughout your Mangrove Bay Waterfront Residence include concrete block construction for the first and second levels, solid standing-seam aluminum roofing, natural gas feed, private custom-designed pool area with 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.

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Three stunning model homes will open in November; two of the Waterfront Resi-



dences (the Keewaydin II and Amelia III) and a Courtyard Residence (the Sanibel III).

The Keewaydin II -- which is already pre-sold with lease back -- is simply stunning. At approximately 3,730 SF under air, its soaring two-story living room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a fireplace at one end, and a built-in bar at the opposite end. The master suite offers an oversized sitting area with corner-pocket sliding doors that open to the pool and spa area with stunning views toward the Gordon River.

The Amelia III waterfront model is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-1/2 bath residence that includes a second-floor private entry guesthouse. With approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model will evoke a classic seaside cottage with authentic hard pine floors, traditional bead board accents,

beamed ceilings, bench seat reading nooks, and stacked stone for its two fireplaces. An attractive leaseback program is available.

The Sanibel III courtyard residence offers a four bedroom, four-and-1/2 bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including spacious private entry guest cottage above the garage. This model features 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, barn doors, and custom molding and cabinetry throughout the residence.

Whether you are entertaining friends, enjoying sunrise over the river, or just relaxing in Southwest Florida's balmy

evening air, the home designs at Mangrove Bay are artfully planned with your sense of well-being and satisfaction mind, and designed to naturally bring people together.

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WCI Communities' LaMorada Naples balances the intimacy afforded by a 200-acre community of only 343 luxury homes with a planned grand clubhouse and amenities on scale with those of a much larger country club community.

Inspired by the balmy British West Indies, Club LaMorada will serve as the heart of the community's vibrant lifestyle. Greeting residents in style, the lakefront clubhouse is designed around a grand lobby and verandah where residents can begin their day with coffee, daily newspapers and morning breezes.

Staffed with a full-time club manager, Club LaMorada will cater to residents with an incredible array of amenities suiting a variety of interests. The planned 13,700-square-foot, Wi-Fi-ready clubhouse will include a private community fitness center with state-of-the-art weight training and cardio equipment, along with an exercise studio for classes and group fitness, such as Pilates or yoga.

While Club LaMorada's resort-style pool design offers dedicated lap lanes for serious swimmers, it is also the perfect spot for luxuriating on three spacious sun shelves. Adjacent to the pool, an outdoor bar will offer intimate seating areas and a pavilion, making it the ideal location to socialize and enjoy a cool beverage. On weekends, residents can enjoy alfresco dining with casual lunch and light dinner options.

Neighbors can challenge each other to a spirited match on Club LaMorada's Har-Tru tennis courts, which are planned to be lighted for evening play, along with pickleball and bocce ball courts.

A comfortable clubhouse theater awaits not only movie buffs sharing their favorite films, but also sports fans gathering for the big game. For the gourmet, Club LaMorada features a culinary arts center where residents will participate in wine tasting events and cooking demonstrations.

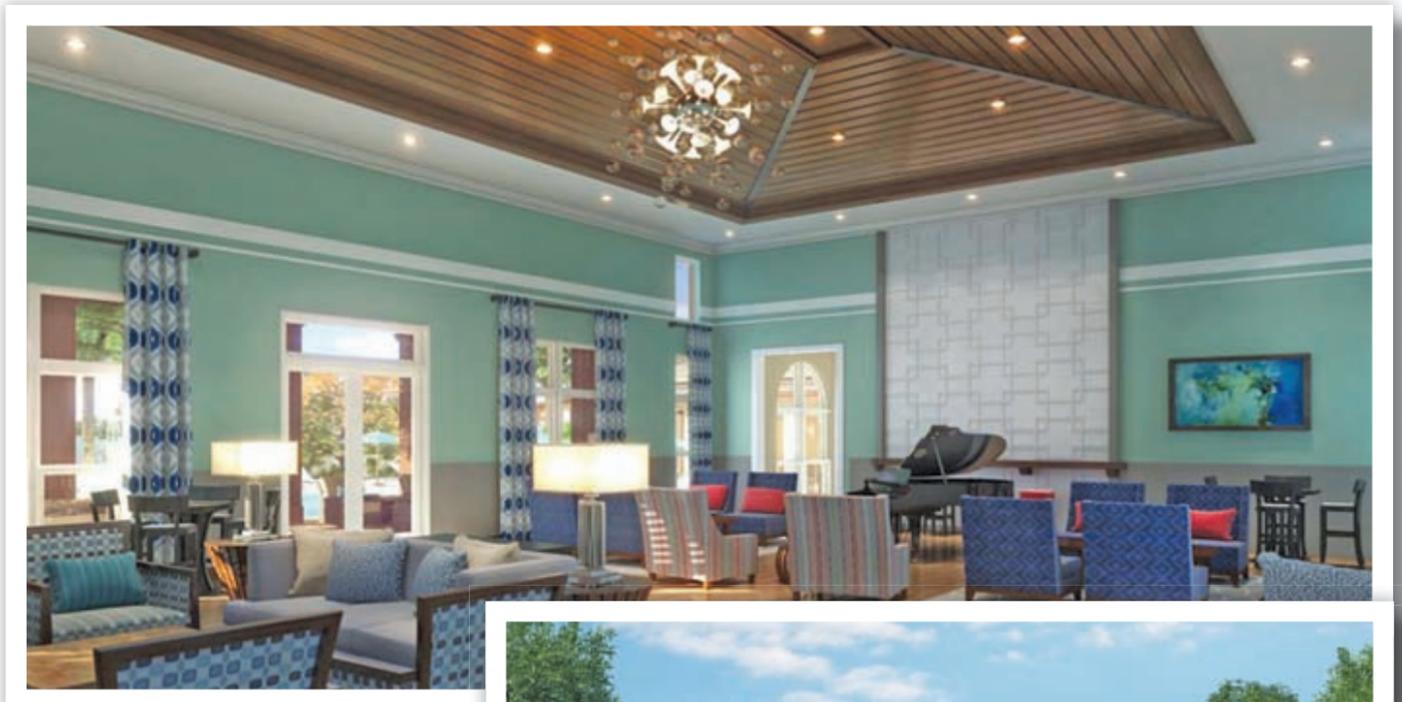
Club LaMorada is scheduled to open late 2016.

Beyond LaMorada Naples, the community is conveniently located to take advantage of the social, cultural and sporting activities that make North Naples such a sought-after address. Residents can get in touch with nature on guided walks, bird-watching and photography workshops at The Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Premier shopping and restaurants, Whole Foods Market, Silverspot Cinema and free outdoor concerts are at Mercato, while family fun awaits at Sun-N-Fun Lagoon Waterpark and C'mon, The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. And of course, the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico beaches are less than 10 miles away with opportunities for shelling, boating and reveling in the Southwest Florida sun.

A variety of one and two-story luxury home designs with up to five bedrooms await in the neighborhoods of LaMorada Naples.

Multi-family Carriage Homes offer the ease of maintenance-free living ideal for both the seasonal resident and the busy professional. With three bedrooms and two baths, Carriage Homes feature an expansive owner's suite with large walk-in closet and bath, great room, formal dining room and breakfast nook. The Antigua offers the convenience of first-floor living with a lanai and 1,710 air-conditioned square feet. A standard elevator provides easy second-floor access to the Montserrat, which features a loggia, a retreat space to accommodate overnight guests or serve as a hobby room, and 2,376 square feet of living space. Carriage Homes with two-car garages are available from the mid-\$300,000s.

Single-family Grand Villas feature formal foyers, three bedrooms, two to four-



Above: Artist's renderings of Club LaMorada and Club LaMorada Grand Lobby. Right: Artist's rendering of Agostino Classic Home at LaMorada Naples.



and-a-half baths, and plan-specific dens to personalize into home libraries or media rooms. Spacious owner's suites boast baths with dual-sink vanities and over-size walk-in closets. Great rooms provide ample space for family gatherings. Large lanais, many with lake views, provide the perfect spot to unwind at the end of the day. Five Grand Villa home designs - including two that offer second-floor bonus rooms with baths - are available from 2,201 to 3,010 square feet of living space. Grand Villas are available from the low \$400,000s.

Designed around a great room that opens to the kitchen, breakfast nook and lanai, Classic Homes are perfect for casual entertaining. The three- to four-bedroom, three- to four-bath homes offer traditional foyers, dens and formal dining rooms. Guest rooms positioned opposite the owner's suite provide optimum privacy. Five Classic Home designs offer 2,556 to 3,230 air-conditioned square feet and two-car garages with an option for a three-car garage. WCI's newest Classic Home design, the Michelangelo, offers four bedrooms, three baths, powder room, club room, café space adjoining the kitchen and great room, and 3,230 square feet of living space. Classic Homes are available from the low \$500,000s.

At LaMorada Naples, Grand Estates showcase Florida backyard living at its

finest with impressive unobstructed views from the formal foyer through the great room to the lanai and beyond.

Five available Grand Estates offer home designs starting at 2,906 square feet, up to the 5,065 square feet of living space in the newly introduced Monterey. The largest Grand Estate, the two-story Monterey features an impressive owner's suite with dual walk-in closets, den, guest suite and a club room with nearby powder room. A loft space, two full baths, three bedrooms and a game room complete the second floor.

Available from the low \$600,000s, Grand Estates offer standard three-car garages.

LaMorada offers a vast selection of expansive single-family homesites that allow homebuyers to enjoy the Southwest Florida lifestyle. Classic Home sites are nearly a third of an acre on average and up to 243 feet deep, while Grand Estate sites are one half acre on average and up to 300 feet deep. Homebuyers can take full

advantage of these generous single-family homesites by selecting custom pools, large sun decks, full summer kitchens, or pergolas with outdoor fireplaces.

Luxury homes in LaMorada Naples boast granite-countertop kitchens and Whirlpool appliance packages, large kitchen islands and designer cabinetry. Baths include Moen faucets and solid-surface dual vanities. LaMorada Naples homes feature lush landscaping and include low E insulated glass windows and sliding doors.

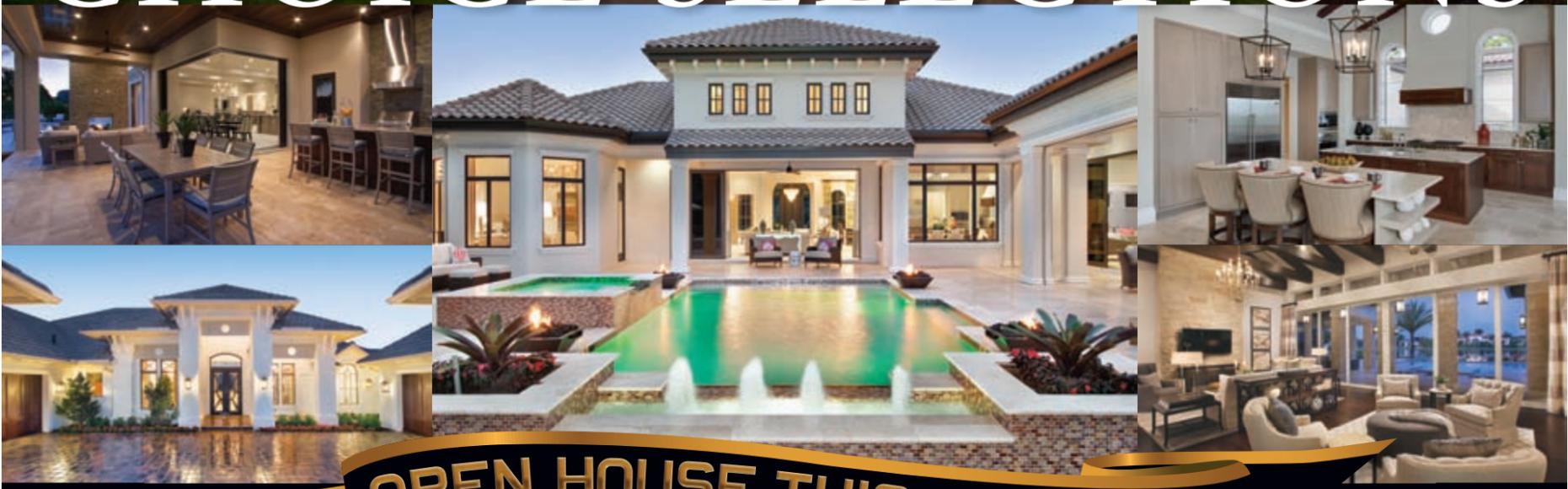
Five model homes currently underway are scheduled for completion in Spring 2016.

Discover the perfect address and find yourself home at LaMorada Naples, located on Woodcrest Drive off Immokalee Road in Naples, approximately one mile east of Collier Boulevard/CR 951 and less than five miles from I-75.

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Stock Signature Homes hosts open houses this weekend across SW Florida:

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This weekend, Stock Signature Homes is hosting Open Houses across its Southwest Florida communities and neighborhoods, giving homebuyers an unprecedented opportunity to view beautifully furnished models and move-in ready homes.

According to Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Development, Stock Signature Homes' parent company, the model homes and inventory homes are open Saturday, October 24th and Sunday, October 25th from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. A complete list of homes, community maps and directions is available on Stock's website at www.stockdevelopment.com.

"We have an amazing selection of homes in choice locations throughout Southwest Florida," said Léger-Wetzel. "In addition to stunning homes, visitors can see some of Southwest Florida's finest amenities, including The Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort, which recently won Community of the Year honors for the 7th time!"

Stock's quality construction and attention to detail are unmatched. Its residences and lifestyle amenities have received more than 500 awards in the past 14 years, including an unprecedented 16 Community of the Year honors from the local building industry associations over the past 10 years.

Stock Signature Homes has beautiful models and a selection of inventory homes available in Naples at Fiddler's Creek, Lely Resort, Quail West, Esplanade Golf & Country Club of Naples, Twin Eagles and Bay Woods in Bonita Bay. In South Fort Myers, there are furnished models in Hiden Harbor, and models and move-in ready homes at The Renaissance and Paseo.

At Quail West, exquisitely furnished model homes are available for viewing across numerous neighborhoods. One of Southwest Florida's most exclusive clubs, the private, 1,180 acre oasis in North Naples is a multiple winner of Community of the Year honors from both the Lee and Collier Building Industry Associations.

Stock Signature Homes' Regency Manor is a fully-furnished model in the Tamworth neighborhood. The home's 3,699-square-foot under air great room floor plan includes a formal dining room, a gourmet island kitchen and breakfast nook, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a 757-square-foot outdoor living area with a summer kitchen, dining and conversation areas, pool and spa, and a three-car garage. It is sale priced at \$1,799,000.

Stock Signature Homes is a preferred builder at Fiddler's Creek and has a Scottsdale model available and priced at only \$849,990. With 2,719 square feet under air, the home offers three bedrooms and three baths.

Fiddler's Creek is an award-winning residential community. Amenities include the 54,000-square-foot Club & Spa, fitness center, tropical lagoon-style swimming complex, tennis courts, and casual and elegant dining restaurants.

At Lely Resort, Stock has three move-in ready homes available in the Lakoya neighborhood. Lely has earned six Community of the Year awards and homeowners have access to the Aurora award-winning Players Club & Spa and some of Naples finest amenities, including three championship golf courses and two spectacular golf clubhouses. Prices begin at just \$699,990 for the Tivoli III, a three-bedroom/three-bath home with 2,062 square feet under air.



Esplanade Golf and Country Club of Naples is a golf-centered community on Immokalee Road, three miles east of Interstate 75. It is a gated resort-style community situated on nearly 1,800 acres, which includes 170 acres of lakes and more than 1,000 acres of wetlands and preserves. Stock offers two furnished models priced from \$1,426, 935.

In the Baywoods neighborhood within Bonita Bay, Stock Signature Homes has the Savannah model under construction. It will include an interior design by Soco Interiors. Priced at \$3,116,675, Stock's Savannah floor plan includes a great room, a formal dining room, a dinette,



Above: Front view of Jasmine model. View of Tivoli III at dusk. Left: Savannah model. Bottom: The clubhouse at Hiden Harbor.

an outdoor living area, a study, four bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths plus a pool bath and a three-car garage. The home features 4,500 square feet under air.

TwinEagles offers outstanding community amenities, including a gorgeous new swimming pool and fitness center. Those facilities complement the casual elegance of the 47,000 square foot Clubhouse, The complex overlooks one of TwinEagles' many beautiful lakes and features an expansive waterside sunning deck and a chickee bar.

Stock Signature Homes has a furnished model open, as well as three inventory homes, including the Jasmine II in Wisteria, a three-bedroom plus study/three and one-half bath home, which has 2,876 square feet under air and a total of 4,158 square feet. The great room-style home includes a formal dining room and a study with a full bath that is convertible to a fourth guest suite. It is priced at \$644,990.

Hidden Harbor features estate homes surrounding a large harbor with the Gulf of Mexico accessible by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay. Nearly all of

the homes on the 54-acre site will feature water views. Four furnished models are open and new homes are priced from the high \$400s.

Stock Signature Homes is also a Preferred Builder at The Renaissance, offering home and homesite packages in three neighborhoods within the community. The Orchid II is a four-bedroom plus study/three and one-half bath home that has 3,138 square feet under air and a total of 4,357 square feet. The home features a living room and a family room along with a formal dining room and a study. The Orchid II is priced at \$814,610, which includes \$50,000 towards options and upgrades.

Move-in ready homes are also available across all of Paseo's residential offerings, giving homebuyers the chance to

move in before winter. Prices at Paseo begin in just the low-\$200s.

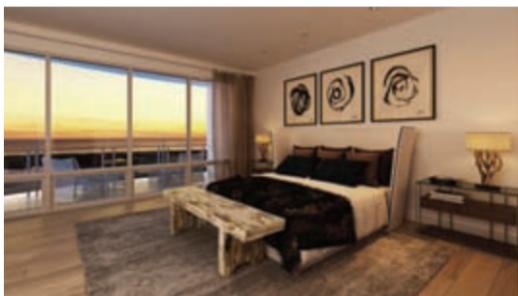
Paseo has won a record nine consecutive Community of the Year honors. The extraordinary Village Center amenities include a resort-style pool, full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a 4,000 square foot fitness center, and a library, as well as spa services and a 90-seat theatre with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

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Tuscany Pointe is a great place to live for those wanting everything Naples has to offer. This new single-family neighborhood offers the privacy of a gated community, a serene natural setting and spacious floor plans in the heart of prestigious North Naples. This beautiful community provides an enviable living experience at a desirable price. Tuscany Pointe has six roomy floor plans ranging from 1,983 to 3,609 square feet with prices starting in the \$300's.

Barrington Cove is the newest gated community by D.R. Horton's Southwest Florida Division in the highly desirable area of North Naples. Located just two miles north of Immokalee Road on Livingston Road, Barrington Cove is surrounded by an old Florida setting with native cypress and pine trees, three beautiful lakes and preserves, offering a unique combination of convenience and serenity. One and two-story homes in Barrington Cove range from 1,983 to 3,609 square feet of living area, offering three to five bedrooms, two and three-and-a-half baths, and a two-and-a-half car garage. With single-family home prices starting in the \$400's, Barrington Cove makes it possible for you to live the dream.

Sorrento is a beautiful, gated carriage home community located in Bonita Springs, just east of I-75 on Bonita Beach Road. Starting in the low \$200's, Sorrento offers two home plans to choose from. The Capri with 1,402, and the Ravello with 1,661 square feet of living space, have open floor plans, fine finishes, and large windows to capitalize on the tropical setting and natural light. Each home is an end unit with only four homes per building. This pristine community features amenities including a nicely-appointed clubhouse, fitness center and a resort-style pool.

Paloma is a gorgeous neighborhood and offers the security of a gated community and, showcases both, single-family and carriage homes. A well-appointed amenity center includes a resort-style pool, fitness facility, two tennis courts, bocce courts, community gathering room with kitchenette, and a card playing room. Single-family homes start in the low \$300's and range from 1,804 to 3,552 square feet, featuring one-and two-story designs. Carriage homes have two plans with 1,402 and 1,661 square feet of living space, open floor plans and large windows to provide plenty of natural light. Paloma is in a great location, west of I-75 and just a few miles from the beach and, shopping destinations.

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home community in Bonita Springs. D.R. Horton has succeeded in designing townhomes that look and feel like a single family home. Cordera offers three spacious two-story plans to choose from with square footage ranging from 1,604 to 1975. Cordera plans include a nicely-appointed amenity center with resort-style pool, fitness center, club room and a covered outdoor gathering area. Cordera is in close proximity to beautiful beaches, popular retail stores, Southwest Florida International Airport, sporting and entertainment venues, as well as a variety of spectacular dining options.

Marsilea, an Emerald Homes community, is a hidden gem in the heart of desirable north Naples. This new quaint single-family neighborhood will host

eighteen beautiful homesites, privacy of a gated community, a serene natural setting and spacious floor plans ranging from 2,664 to 3,462 square feet of living space. Marsilea provides an enviable living experience at a desirable price. Exquisite homes with attention to detail start from the \$600's.

Ponza, an Emerald Home community consists of thirteen Mediterranean-style homesites located between Las Palmas and Merano at The Colony in Bonita Springs, featuring beautiful landscapes and one-of-a-kind preserve views. The expansive one story home plans in Ponza start at \$1,049,990 and range from approximately 3,130 to 4,003 square feet of living space, with three-or four-car garages. The possibilities are endless when working with Emerald Homes to

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London Bay Homes creating eight luxurious model homes from Park Shore to Port Royal



Designed by architects MHK as the ultimate entertainment home, the Claremont model offers 5,727 square feet of living space.

Dreaming of a downtown Naples lifestyle? London Bay Homes offers luxurious options throughout Naples' most desirable neighborhoods, including three all-new model homes currently underway in Old Naples.

Close to the city's famous Fifth Avenue South and the white-sand Gulf of Mexico beaches, each home features its own translation of coastal contemporary, drawing architecture and interior design inspiration from the West Indies, Old Florida and other tropical ports of call.

The single-family model homes, which will feature interior design by Romanza Interior Design, reinforce London Bay Homes' commitment to luxury on-your-lot custom homes in the Old Naples area. In all, there are eight models in various stages of development from Park Shore to Port Royal.

The flurry of activity builds upon the success of the company's first downtown model, the Southampton, which sold for \$2.6 million shortly after its completion in March 2014.

"We're seeing a return to Naples and the neighborhoods a previous generation of homebuyers were attracted to 20 years ago," said Mark Wilson, president and CEO of London Bay Homes. "People feel a connection to these residential areas because they are authentic and genuine and represent the original Naples lifestyle. There's a great architectural mix, beautiful mature landscaping and trees, and typically larger homesites. Our new-construction homes reflect the ambience of the neighborhoods with easy access to the downtown lifestyle."

London Bay's downtown area model homes embrace that spirit, each designed to maximize homesites and interior living space, provide privacy and emphasize alfresco living.

The Chelston model, just blocks from the beach at 631 Broad Court, is surrounded by mature trees, lending privacy to its expansive outdoor spaces, which include dining and seating areas and a garden spa area with outdoor shower. Sliding glass doors in the master shower lead to a picturesque outdoor fountain with pebble flooring.

The large outdoor space also features a custom-designed linear pool and spa, trellises, a freestanding fountain and secluded fire pit. A summer kitchen expands the

three-bedroom home's entertaining options as does its formal dining room, breakfast nook and a large second-floor loft with a wet bar and under-counter refrigerator.

Romanza has selected citrus, teal, coral and other vibrant island-inspired colors mixed with British Colonial furniture for the Chelston's 4,227 square feet. The two-story model is now more than 75 percent complete and expected to open in December 2015.

London Bay also is nearing completion of the three-bedroom, three-bath Anguilla at 541 Neapolitan Lane in Park Shore, just blocks from shopping and dining at Village on Venetian Bay and the Gulf of Mexico beaches at Clam Pass Park. The single-story luxury home also offers large outdoor spaces – a covered lanai and a living area with motorized roll-down screens and a fully equipped summer kitchen. A raised wooden sundeck represents a departure from the ordinary and references traditional coastal architectural of Old Florida homes. The model also has a pool and spa, a water feature, an eye-catching linear fire pit and garden wall.

Romanza is enhancing the Anguilla's coastal contemporary ambience with wood flooring inside and Bahama shutters on the exterior, which also features an entry tower and vented cupola with metal roof.

The model is expected to be completed January 2016.

Offering 5,743 square feet of interior living space, the Claremont is London Bay's largest model currently under construction in Old Naples. Located at 271 First Ave. N. – a block from the beach – the luxury model is the ultimate home for entertaining, offering two kitchens, seven wine refrigerators/beverage centers, three icemakers, a bar at the summer kitchen and an outdoor living room with fireplace.

Designed by architects MHK, the four-bedroom Claremont also features built-in wet bars in the living room and second-floor bonus room and a private cabana bedroom with its own lookout balcony above the three-car garage. Its catering kitchen provides the ideal staging area for parties, with a storage and prep area, a row of four under-counter wine refrigerators, an icemaker and dishwasher.

Its distinctive architecture introduces a contemporary West Indies spin to the neighborhood and features Bahama shut-



London Bay Homes' Chelston model in Old Naples.



London Bay Homes' new Anguilla model in Park Shore.

ters, board-and-batten and lap siding, multiple pitched roofs, corbel accents, transom windows and even a porthole window.

The Claremont is expected to be completed in May 2016.

"These three models and their locations present very distinctive luxury opportunities for homebuyers, with the beach and downtown always nearby," said Mr. Wilson. "We saw the demand for new homes in Naples' traditional neighborhoods and purchased several homesites

to present a variety of lifestyle options."

London Bay Homes, celebrating 25 years of excellence, is redefining luxury living in Old Naples. It is planning five additional luxury custom models from Park Shore to Port Royal, including two prime homesites in Port Royal off Gordon Drive and one on Crayton Road.

For more information about London Bay Homes' exclusive downtown opportunities, call Toby Cloutier at 239-280-7367 or visit www.LondonBay.com. ■

Minto's The Isles of Collier Preserve named master-planned community of the year

Highly anticipated The Isles Club nears completion

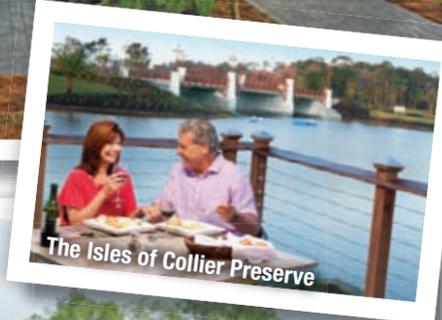
Minto Communities has received many national, regional and local awards for The Isles of Collier Preserve in Naples, including most recently the Grand Aurora Award for Master-Planned Community of the Year awarded by the Florida Home Builders Association and the Southeast Building Conference, part of the National Asso-

and nature observation areas. A rustic Overlook Bar and Grill with views of the Cypress Waterway will be added in the future.

Energy efficient home designs at The Isles of Collier Preserve include a selection of 43 innovative floor plans. Luxury villas, coach homes and single-family homes are priced from the mid \$300s to over \$1 million. The community cur-



Plumeria



The Isles of Collier Preserve



The Isles Club opening soon

ciation of Home Builders. The Isles Club, the new clubhouse and amenity center at The Isles of Collier Preserve, is nearing completion and is projected to open later this year. The addition of The Isles Club adds yet another outstanding amenity to this award-winning, eco-friendly community.

The design of the 16,500 square-foot Isles Club was inspired by the charming coastal cottage style of the original Naples Beach Hotel built in 1888. The Isles Club is distinguished by a stylized cupola and large awning-shaded front porch and will be the social hub of The Isles of Collier Preserve. Residents and friends will gather at The Isles Club for dining and social functions, swimming and sunbathing, tennis, bocce ball and workouts in the state-of-the-art fitness center. An event courtyard, yoga lawn, resort-style swimming pool, lap pool and kayak launch provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation. Over half of the reserves connected by a network of biking paths, kayak trails, and recreational trails with exercise stations

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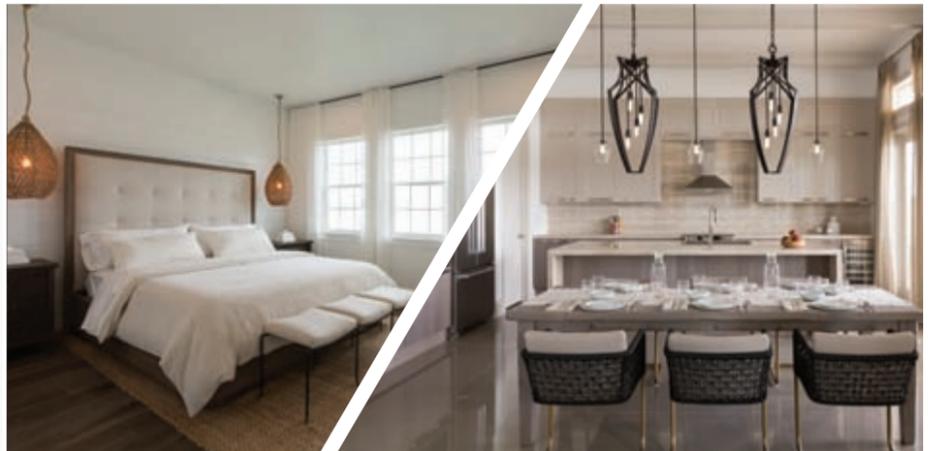
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Ashton Woods Releases Santorini Home at Naples Reserve

Ashton Woods has released the Santorini, a single-family residence showcasing a southern coastal-inspired Charleston elevation and lake views in the Savannah Lakes neighborhood of Naples Reserve.

The Santorini offers 2,520 square feet of living space and features a highly desirable great-room floor plan with three bedrooms and three and one-half baths. The residence flows around a centrally located island kitchen which opens into a great room with generous space for entertaining friends and family.

The interior of the Santorini was specially designed with a neutral color palette that is complemented by large 18 x 36 porcelain tile flooring throughout the main living areas. The kitchen features exclusive Veneta Cucine custom, Italian cabinetry with a Rovere Grigio finish. The kitchen is further enhanced by Fantasy Brown Granite with a leather finish and a Matte white beveled subway tile backsplash.

Among the many design options featured in the Santorini are an enhanced master bath, wrapped lanai area, optional tray ceilings in the master suite and great room, and doors that open the great room to the sprawling outdoor living area. The front of the Santorini also offers a welcoming front porch just steps from the brick paver driveway and two-car garage.

The Santorini is just one of 17 exceptionally designed, flexible floorplans being introduced by Ashton Woods in



the Naples Reserve neighborhoods of Savannah Lakes, Mallard Point, Egret Landing and Sparrow Cay. Each Ashton Woods home plan provides unrivaled levels of design and personalization to reflect buyers' unique lifestyles.

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Naples and Marco Island along the U.S. 41 East/Collier Boulevard corridor, Naples Reserve is a 688-acre gated, master-planned community that will include up to 1,154 lakefront residences in 11 individual neighborhoods amid beautiful lakes and nature preserve areas.

Developer iStar has devoted 40 percent of the Naples Reserve site to 22 interconnected man-made lakes, the largest being 54 acres. These lakes offer a tranquil setting for residents to enjoy kayaking and rowing while taking in views of the Picayune Strand State Forest that lines the property.

Residents also will enjoy the Out-

rigger Welcome Center, offering community information and a dock with a boat basin and kayak launch service. The amenity complex also will include the Lakeshore Club interior gathering place, a resort-style pool with poolside cabanas, lakefront beach and pavilion with an open-air tiki hut bar, lite fare indoor and outdoor dining, beach volleyball courts and a fitness center. A tennis center with five tennis courts, two pickle ball courts, and a pavilion is also anticipated.

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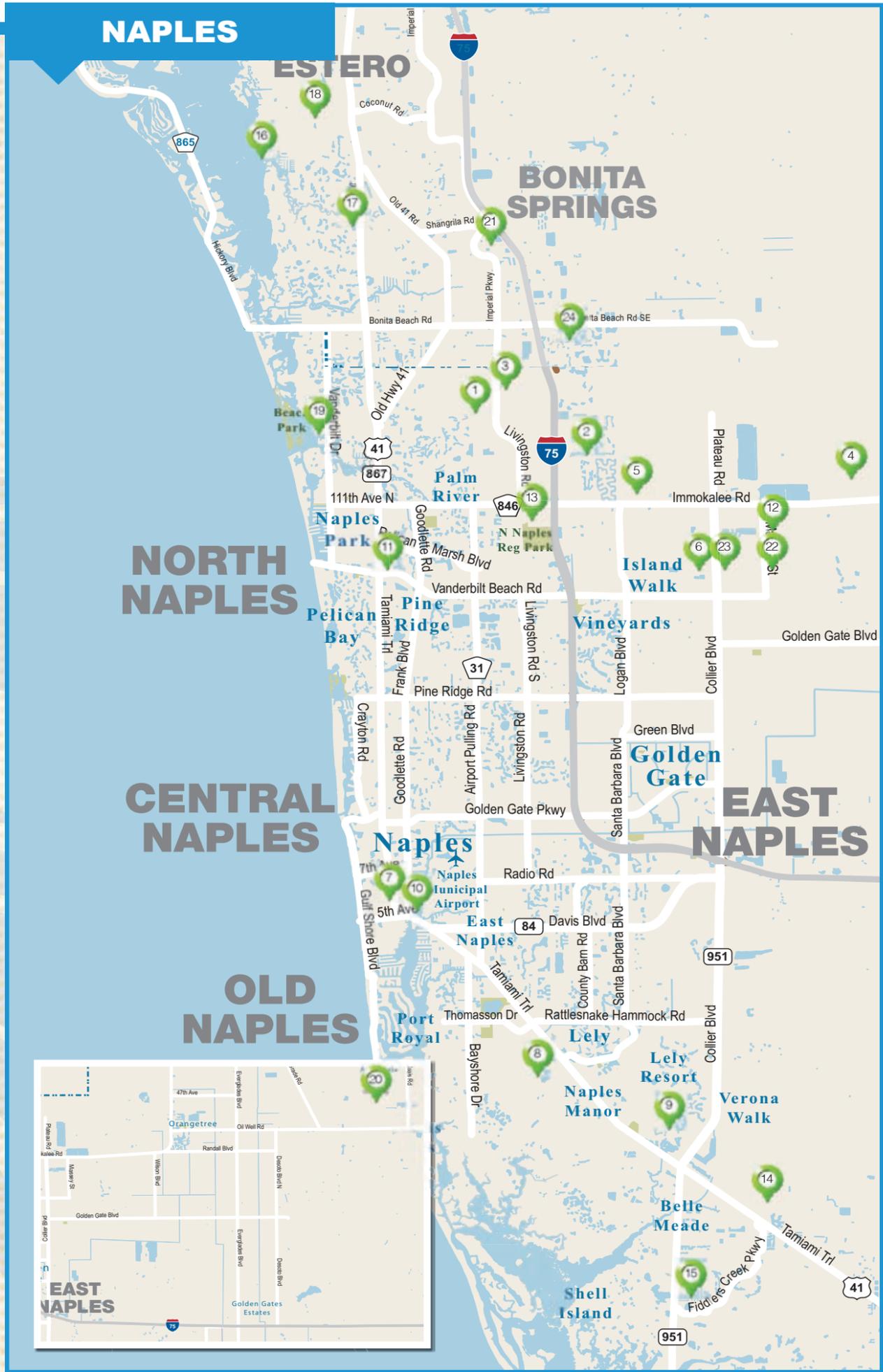
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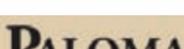
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CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Pool Home
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CAPE CORAL



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3,013 Of Living Area in SW Cape!
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CAPE CORAL



Exceptional Lakefront Home On Alhambra Lake
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NORTH PORT



Gorgeous Home in Heron Creek
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NAPLES



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ESTERO



Immaculate 3/2 Single Family Home in Bella Terra
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CAPE CORAL



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BOKEELIA



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Huge 5 Bed/4 Bath/3 Car Garage
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FORT MYERS



Attached Villa
Enjoy beautiful sunset views from this 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, pool villa, located on a lake, in Bridgetown. **\$279,999**
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CAPE CORAL



Gulf Access Waterfront View
What a view from this Cornwallis home w/10,000lb lift & a 3/2/1 in one of the city's most popular areas! Heated pool. **\$275,500**
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Popular Southwest Location
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2 Bed with Den Home in 55+ Cascades at Riverhall
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NAPLES



Excellent Location
This is a must see town house. **\$239,900**
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2nd Floor Veranda 2/2
Championship golf 3.5 miles from the beach. **\$220,000**
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BOKEELIA



Pine Island Ridge
3 bedroom 2 bath home on a double lot, shed and small back building, open back porch, updated kitchen.
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NAPLES



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CAPE CORAL



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CAPE CORAL



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CAPE CORAL



It's Huge-5/3 Office, Pool with Gulf Access
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