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## THE REAL SNOW BIRDS OF SOUTH FLORIDA

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LIKE A MUSICAL GARDEN eternally effervescent on the wing, birds encircle our airy days from beginning to end. Life is not bound by local, regional or even national boundaries, they seem to tell us.

Instead, life may be intercontinental and cross-cultural, a gift unrestrained by borders or parochial interests — especially in winter.

Few places in the United States can celebrate birds more vividly than Florida, where the feathered ranks of native species become swollen with visitors. These migrants sometimes travel thousands of miles to over-

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## What's up with this weird weather?

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

During the 6 p.m. news broadcast on NBC-2, senior chief meteorologist Robert Van Winkle described recent weather conditions in Southwest Florida in such technical terms as "warm and soupy" as well as "hot and sticky."

Mr. Van Winkle is echoing the sentiments of his audience, as the area has been trapped in a merciless zone of heat and humidity for nearly 261 consecutive days with temperatures that only dipped under 80 degrees twice — one day in mid-November, and again briefly, this past

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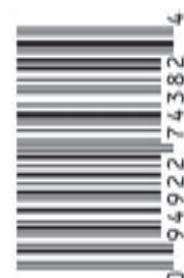
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## COMMENTARY

# Crossing the other Delaware: A personal view of Christmas

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In the American cultural vernacular, which may prove as confusing to you as it frequently does to me, the first Christmas did not occur 2,015 years ago.

Instead, the first Christmas took place exactly 238 years ago on a frigid night a few miles north of Philadelphia.

In this whimsical, transformative nation, holidays that began as one thing inevitably become another, and none more so than Christmas.

During the evening of Dec. 25, 1776, Christmas Love (defined as the love of Christ come, for Christians) must have seemed as remote as the North Pole to the 2,400 men who crossed the Delaware River out of Pennsylvania. They moved out in sleet and snow equipped with newly issued flints for their weapons on George Washington's command, gathering on the riverfront from positions near McKonkey's Ferry.

At that point the self-declared United States of America — where you and I will eat to our heart's content this Christmas — amounted to 174 days worth of upstart nation. Brand new, the nation was also under siege, wrapped in a winter storm, and starving.

Most of Washington's men couldn't swim, but they swallowed their fear. Ice floes in the river presented a significant danger to their heavily-laden boats as they labored in frigid darkness toward the Jersey shore.

None of it was pretty. In sloppy, struggling fashion, commanders and a regiment of experienced seamen from Marblehead, Mass., with others, finally landed the force mostly intact at Trenton, on the east bank of the river.

There, things changed forever. That fact remains the nation's most singular Christmas gift to itself.

The Americans caught the winter-encamped Hessian troops (competent professional soldiers in the pay of the British army) completely off guard and drunk. Thus they won the first real victory in our history, at the end of what had been a very bad year.

Had Washington been killed or captured — a distinct possibility since he was among the first to land on the far shore — history would have gone barking up a different tree.

It almost did, anyway. Previously, his men had succeeded only in having their rear ends kicked out of New York and chased all over New Jersey by the British and their allies.

But only six days before Christmas, Thomas Paine came out with a feisty pamphlet called "Common Sense," in Philadelphia. It included the most famous lines he ever wrote. The language was so compelling that against all reason it boosted morale among the half-frozen, half-sick, woefully undernourished Americans.

"These are the times that try men's souls," Mr. Paine wrote. "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the

more glorious the triumph."

No doubt many would have settled for an easier conflict and reduced rations of glory along with a hot meal, but they weren't given the choice.

For all those Americans, including women, children and the old people left to manage farms and homes, Christmas Love required sacrifice and the recognition of imminent mortality.

To all of them, everything must have seemed tenuous.

I've always thought of Christmas that way, too — as a time when existence can become, paradoxically, both sumptuous and desperate.

In such a time, each of us must cross our own Delaware, which means that each of us must define Christmas Love as any force or energy that allows us to make the crossing, no matter how tenuously or what shape it takes.

If, for example, you haven't spoken to a relative or an old friend with whom you've fallen out, you're facing the river.

If you haven't forgiven yourself for a mistake made in another time — which means confronting your own weakness or blindness, and moving on — you're facing the river.

If the echoes of the dead or the memories of Christmases past become not the voices of angels but a chorus of tyrants beckoning you to surrender the joyous moment in order to suffer the once-upon-a-time, you're facing the river.

Charles Dickens, the great British novelist, knew the music of this tune intimately, which was why he wrote "A Christmas Carol."

In any case, something has to be faced and changed. And you have to face it and change it. Christmas is a time to do that, just as it was for Washington and the men, women and children who faced his Delaware River.

For somebody I never knew, here's one more Delaware. Late on Dec. 24, 1976, I drove out of the gates of Camp Lejeune, N.C., home of the Second Marine Division, bound toward Wilmington 50 or so miles to the south. I was bent on attending midnight Mass at an orthodox church.

The narrow two-lane blacktop ribboned a North Carolina night so black in the flat piedmont that I could see nothing beyond my own headlights for miles, until a flashing of red and blue came distantly into view.

I slowed, approached and passed. Two cars had collided head on. The bodies of five dead lay under sheets near the devastated wreckage. Midnight was 90 minutes away.

At the church, a packed Christmas celebration of such candlelit, incense-infused magnificence occurred — with chanting, bells, the sprinkling of holy water and all the sensuous ornamentation of celebratory life — that I've never been able to forget either the blood or the glory.

And now it's only Christmas Love I want for them: for those nameless souls who may still cherish the victims of that long ago night. May they, with all of us, find it in themselves to cross the other Delaware. ■

— A version of this column originally ran on Dec. 21, 2011.

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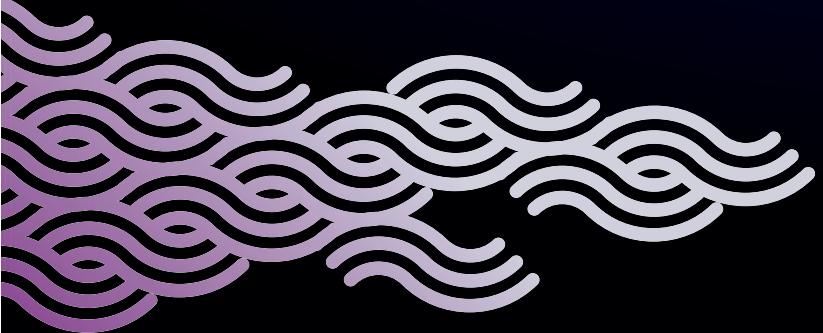
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**OPINION****Climate make-believe in Paris**

**richLOWRY**

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Saving the planet has never been so easy.

The Paris climate talks concluded in a rousing round of self-congratulation over an agreement that, we are told, is the first step toward keeping Earth habitable. If generating headlines and press releases about making history were the metric for anything, Paris might be as consequential — if misbegotten — as advertised.

The fact is that Paris is very meta. The agreement is about the agreement, never mind what's in it or what its true legal force is — namely, nil. Paris is a legally binding agreement not to have legally binding limits on emissions. It might be the most worthless piece of paper since the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawed war — about a decade prior to the outbreak of World War II.

The Paris summit operated on the principle of CBDRILONCWRC, or "Common but Differentiated Responsibility in Light of National Circumstances With Respective Capability." That means nothing was

actually mandated on anyone because that proved — understandably enough, dealing with all the countries in the world — completely unworkable.

Instead, countries came up with so-called Intended Nationally Determined Contributions. That's climate bureaucratese for "You make up your emissions target, whatever it is, and we will pretend to take it seriously." Thus, do the waters recede and Earth is saved from looming climate catastrophe.

President Barack Obama praised 180 countries for coming to Paris "with serious climate targets in hand." This was ridiculous climate grade inflation. As Oren Cass of the Manhattan Institute points out, Pakistan produced a one-page document promising to "reduce its emissions after reaching peak levels to the extent possible." For this we needed a headline-grabbing global confab?

No one will mistake Pakistan for an industrial juggernaut. How about China, the world's largest carbon emitter? It promises to reach peak emissions around 2030, when one U.S. government study estimates that it would hit peak admissions anyway, Cass notes. The more China promises to confront climate change, the more it stays the same.

India's assurance that it will make a

roughly 30 percent improvement in carbon intensity is, according to Cass, also about where it was projected to be headed anyway. India still wants to double its output of coal by 2020. As The Guardian put it, India "says coal provides the cheapest energy for rapid industrialization that would lift millions out of poverty." India would be correct.

The agreement's celebrants believe that by making countries report their progress on cutting carbon emissions and by sending a stern signal against fossil fuels, Paris will catalyze painful cuts in carbon emissions somewhere off in the future. It speaks to a naive belief in the power of global shame over the sheer economic interest of developing countries in getting rich (and lifting countless millions out of poverty) through exploiting cheap energy — you know, the way Western countries have done for a couple of centuries.

If this is the best hope of the climate alarmists, their global campaign will be a welcome fizz. All things considered, it probably is best that they occupy themselves with grand meetings and the exertions attendant to believing their own PR. Otherwise they could do real damage. ■

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**'Tis the season**

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As the days of December cascade toward the year's end, there is redemption in the celebration of the season. We are prompted to remember and model behaviors and attitudes that renew our spirit of giving and goodwill towards all. We enforce a definitive pause in the habits of life that otherwise usurp our time.

Each day is seasoned by the sights, sounds and smells that revive our holiday traditions and memories. The diversity of expression merges within the mainstream of community life. Neighborhoods and congregations unite in celebration. The festive lights and decorations are the season's exclamation point, accentuating how special is this time. All the preparations signal our return to the most compelling touchstones of our common humanity — "faith, hope and love; and the greatest of these is love."

I was raised within a home life on the margins of church-going. We were mostly Methodist when we observed milestones in the Christian calendar. Baby Jesus and Santa Claus shared billing in our household during the month of December. As a child, I knew there was a difference but I was biased toward receiving my reward in this life.

Rev. Bobby tried to convince me otherwise. He preached the reason for the season in my Sunday school class throughout the month of December. He cautioned all the restless brothers and sisters harboring silent visions of opulent toys to be still and thankful for our

gift of grace. We sat chastened and red faced, our minds wandering still toward stocking-stuffed fantasies. Santa in a jingle bell sleigh, powered by a red-nosed reindeer, was a tough competitor for a babbling baby wrapped in swaddling clothes in a hay-filled manger — holy or not. Another baby in the house was not cause for celebration in my mind when my uppity, older brother was already The Lord of the Rings.

Besides, St. Nick brought shiny and new stuff and a whole box of chocolate-covered cherries. Going to heaven was way down my wish list, if appearing on it at all. From the point of view of a kid still young enough to believe in Santa Claus, I had plenty of time to grow up and consider my future options to collect rewards for good behavior.

I wasn't alone in this generous view of the abundance of time to get right with God. As far as I could tell, all the kids in my neighborhood were similarly inclined to choose greed over godliness. But just in case we miscalculated the odds, we hedged our bets by feigning devout behaviors at the appropriate time. I don't think we fooled Reverend Bobby, though.

It wasn't our parents' fault or maybe it was that we were so selfishly absorbed with receiving instead of giving. The ambiguity around their own futures made fulfilling our overblown expectations for holiday loot a challenge.

We will never know all that they sacrificed to give us those mornings of plenitude; but I do know my dad seemed never to be home for the post-Santa event when all the gifts lay in wait to be opened, the sun not yet over the horizon. He was invariably gone to his job, working to take advantage of the time-and-a-half holiday pay, the extra cash out-weighing the pull of staying home to enjoy the day's pleasures with mom

and us kids.

That I remember almost nothing about those mornings except his absence says a great deal. I don't fault the choices my parents made, if only to fulfill a forgotten Christmas wish; but something was lost in the bargain now tinged with a child's regret.

Every holiday, we re-familiarize ourselves with the cautionary tales about the danger in losing our sense of what is most important in life, a growing materialism overtaking the simple joys in a well-lived life that cannot be bought or sold. The corrosive onset of this spiritual malady is self-inflicted; and we learn, it will all end badly if we discover too late what is truly valuable in life. There are many versions of this story but my holiday favorite is "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," by Dr. Seuss.

I won't repeat the tale here but Dr. Seuss' Grinch is similar in personality to the misanthropes today who have lost their generosity of spirit toward their fellow human beings. Like Grinch, they are bitter, angry, disruptive, and uncharitable, and they harbor duplicitous attitudes and behaviors towards those they fear and hate.

In Dr. Seuss's tale, the Grinch's heart grows large with compassion. He has an epiphany that the season of giving is more than presents and feasting, he reforms his callous ways, and joins in celebration with the "Who," his former adversaries. The "Who" give him the seat at the head of the banquet table and the honor of carving the "roast beast."

I would wish the tale of our modern Grinches the same happy ending: Peace, joy and goodwill towards all. ■

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Hope for Haiti Next General board members Melissa Hedberg and Nicole McGinnis co-chaired the event. Students and families of Gulf Coast High School stepped up as premier sponsor for the second year.

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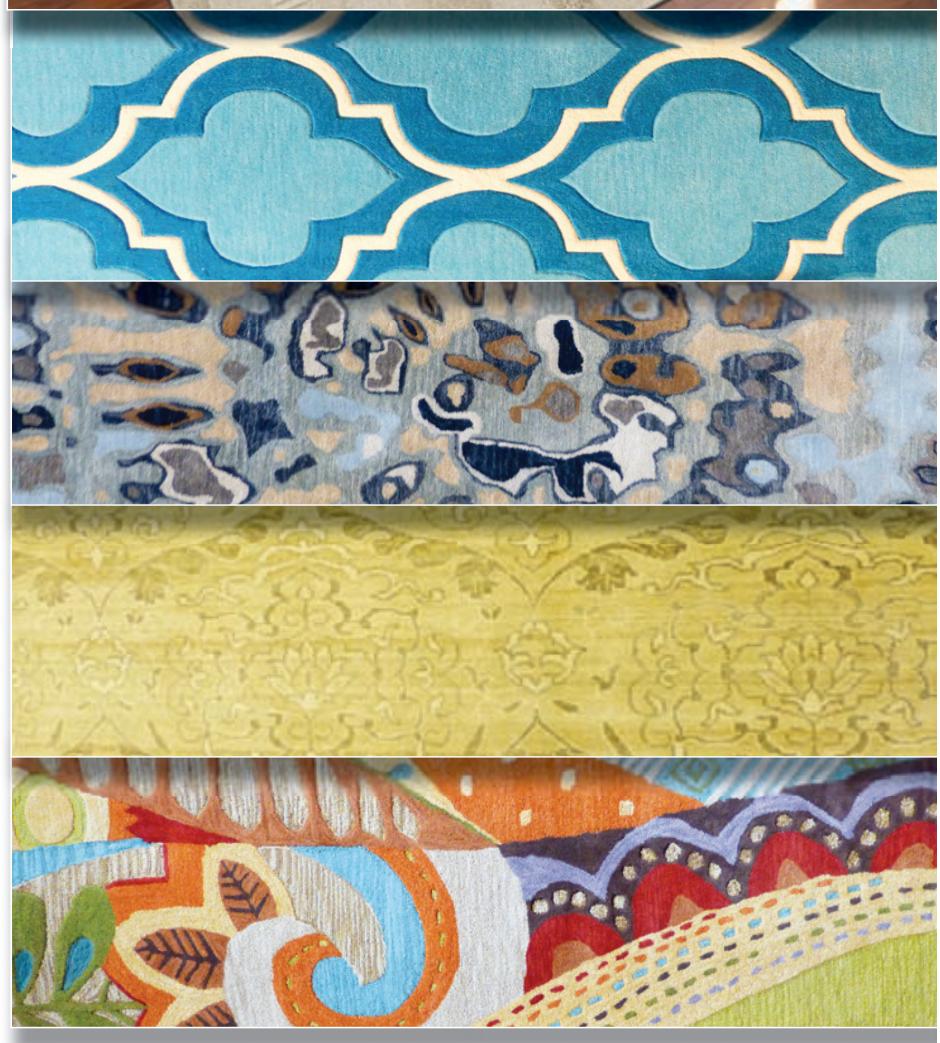
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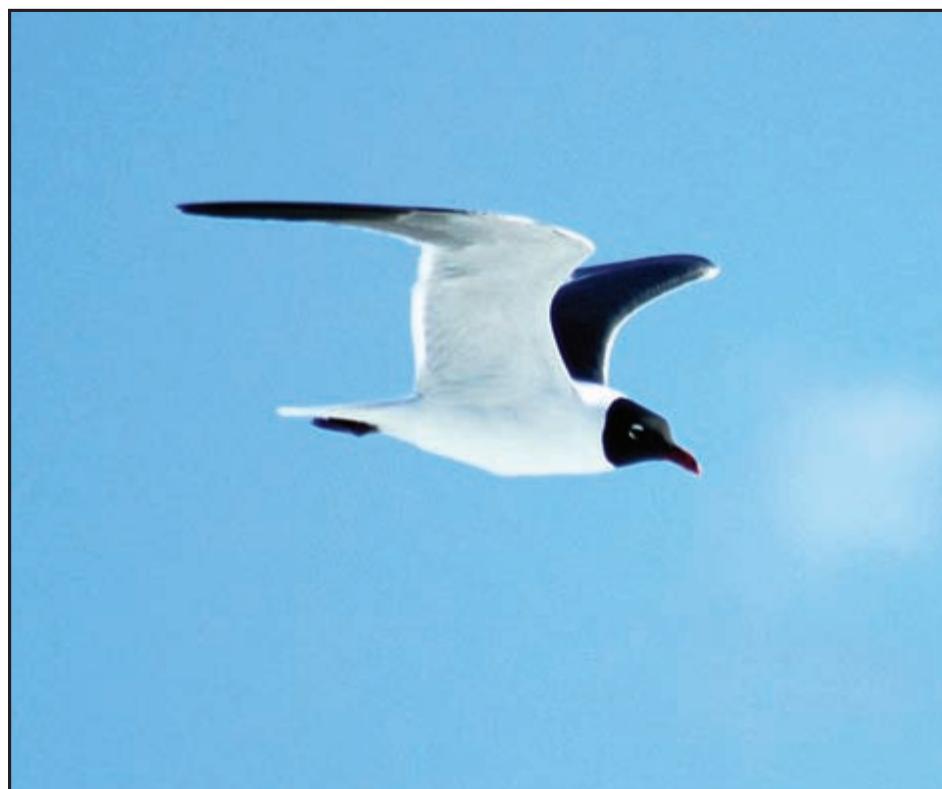


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**Franklin's gull:**

An inland prairie gull that can follow working farm equipment to eat exposed insects and worms, and even mice, it's a rare visitor both to Florida's coasts in the eastern U.S. and to the California coast in the far west.

The Franklin normally migrates from Canada southward down the middle of the continent. In appearance, it's hooded in black, has a white body and black-tipped wings, and is shorter and stockier, with a more gently curved bill than a common laughing gull.

**Ovenbird:**

With a russet crown striped darkly and a bold white eye-ring, this plump pale-green warbler also has a white and black underside and pinkish legs. It often appears on the ground with its tail cocked and a

song said to resemble a loud, "teacher, teacher, teacher." It prefers summer hardwood forests where it builds leaf-covered domes said to resemble an outdoor oven before migrating southward for the winter, where it can find a rich buffet of invertebrates in the leaf litter here.



PHOTO BY DR. JOSE PADILLA-LOPEZ

**Scissor-tailed flycatcher:**

With a summer range mostly in the open country of Texas and Oklahoma, this very long-tailed flycatcher is gray above and white to salmon pink below, with

long white tail feathers tipped in black. It's a beautiful flyer, settling on fence wires before moving up and out to catch insects on the wing. In winter it migrates to Mexico and Central America.

**Summer tanager:**

The male is the only wholly red bird in North America, the color of a fire truck. The female is mustard yellow. Their talent is catching bees and wasps on the wing without being stung while ranging across the southern

part of the U.S. and migrating in winter as far south as the middle of South America. The summer tanager inhabits pine and oak forests mostly north of Lake Okeechobee. The bird sounds like a robin in song, and its call is described as "ki-ki-tuck."

# BIRDS

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winter here, or merely to rest and feed for a few short days or weeks before flying on.

"Every fall, more than four billion birds — more than 200 species — embark on a long and dangerous journey," explains Dr. Jose Padilla-Lopez, a pediatrician and widely traveled birder who shares both his knowledge and many of the photos herein with *Florida Weekly* readers.

"These birds breed in the northern latitudes during the warmer summer months and winter in the south of the continent or in the Caribbean, Central or South America, in search of food and favorable climates."

This week, we celebrate the real "snow birds," offering brief biographies of just a few of the many species that bird lovers may spot between December and March in the North American

subtropics.

Our borders and self-interests, our ambitions and appetites can threaten or destroy entire species if we remain oblivious. Both the ivory-billed woodpecker and the passenger pigeon, to name only two, drew their final breaths as species just within the last eight or nine decades because Americans ignored them.

But many do not ignore them. Birds depend on us, and now increasing numbers of people are acknowledging — and taking pleasure — in that fact.

**Extraordinary journeys**

In Florida, migrating birds can gain weight and energy for journeys that are sometimes so arduous they become life threatening.

The physical feats of some seem almost supernatural: hummingbirds that can fly in a single stretch across 500 miles of the Gulf of Mexico. Red knots (a shorebird) that can fly in flocks as far as 9,300 miles from Argentina's Tierra Del Fuego archipelago at the southern tip of South America, to the Arctic.

Circle, traveling 1,500 miles in a single stretch — then back, covering more than 18,000 miles each year.

It's not just that simple, though. Traditionally, red knots could time their flights to and from the Arctic to arrive over Delaware Bay on the Atlantic coast of the U.S. just when vast numbers of horseshoe crabs had produced their eggs, which would be washed in floating clots offshore by wave action, explains Charlie Ewell, a committee member of the Florida Ornithological Society who has served as a field technician for the National Audubon Society and the American Bird Conservancy, among others.

Nobody knows how they can perform this feat of biological perfect timing, he admits.

There, the red knots could double their weight by feasting on those eggs, absorbing huge amounts of energy not only for the rest of the journey, but for breeding when they returned to the Arctic.

"The beaches would be covered with these crabs and their eggs," says Mr.

Ewell, who grew up nearby and witnessed the sight.

"But the horseshoe crabs were overfished, the egg supply became diminished, and the red knot populations shrunk. Politics was part of it, and it took years to solve the problem and cut back on the fishing."

As it turns out, the blood of horseshoe crabs is used to check some vaccines, injectable drugs, intravenous solutions and devices such as pacemakers for safety, according to medical experts.

Consequently, red knots had the dubious distinction of finally being listed as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act, starting last year.

As many admirers watch such birds with growing interest, they also seek to learn, collecting data that might be used to help understand them and perhaps even save them from our progressive growth.

Each holiday season from mid-December through the first week of January, chapters of the Audubon Society nationwide enlist volunteers — ama-

PHOTO BY DR. JOSE PADILLA-LOPEZ



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**Indigo and painted buntings:**

Two of the most vivid birds in North America display their brightest colors in the male of the species, and both can be found in winter Florida. The indigo bunting is a deep indigo (cerulean) blue with brown and buff edges — but the female is brownish. It inhabits clearings and the edges of woodlands from Maine to Florida and west to Colorado and New Mexico, eating seeds and insects in low brush.

The painted bunting, meanwhile, is usually found in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, but it ranges into Florida south of Lake Okeechobee, and the Atlantic coastline in Georgia and the Carolinas, where it flits through low brush and thickets eating insects and seeds. About the size of a child's hand, the male retains its spectacular colors — reds, blues, greens and yellows — all year, while the female is a soft greenish yellow.

teurs and experts alike — who conduct the now-famous “Christmas bird count,” a census of migrating individuals and species. They traverse given habitats on both public and private lands in radii of about 15 miles each, counting and recording everything they can see.

Such counts are ongoing this week and in the next two weeks on both the east and west coasts of Florida, adding eyewitness observation to the single longest natural data set collected by any scientific group in the United States — about 115 years, says Brad Cornell, a Southwest Florida policy staff member for Audubon Florida and Audubon of the western Everglades.

“The Audubon Society founders came up with this at the turn of the 20th century largely to stop the plume trade here in Florida,” Mr. Cornell says.

“There was a tradition around the turn of the last century called the Christmas ‘side-hunt,’ and it galled the Audubon societies.”

Dating from the 19th century, the Christmas side-hunt was a competitive holiday party in which members divided

themselves into two sides, then went out and shot everything they could find — animal or bird. The side with the most kills was declared the winner.

But beginning on Christmas Day, 1900, the famous ornithologist Frank Chapman changed that by organizing a “Christmas bird census” to count creatures on the wing, instead of to shoot them.

“It became much more popular and it overshadowed the hunting on Christmas,” notes Mr. Cornell. “It also caught on and has carried on every year since.”

**Bird counts and favorites**

Although the bird count provides only a “snapshot” — a limited data set — the resulting numbers and species can give us glimpses into the health or lack of it in natural environments across almost half the world. If canaries are famously the early-warning monitors in coal mines, other birds — especially the migrants — may provide a warning system of sorts for the planet itself, suggests Mr. Cornell.

In addition, the Christmas counts,



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**Swallow-tailed kite:**

This magnificent black-and-white raptor flies north to Florida from the Amazon basin at the very end of winter or early spring, arriving in March or April and staying the summer. Bird lovers grow rapturous about its aerial style. It drifts in pairs or greater numbers to execute

fluid calligraphic maneuvers close over the trees, flying like a tuxedo-clad jazzman might play: with intuitive grace, and with elegant and seemingly effortless spontaneity. It hunt small lizards, tree frogs, snakes and birds in the treetops, rarely alighting by day and drinking on the wing, by skimming over ponds, lakes or rivers.



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**American white pelican:**

White with black markings, sometimes a pale yellow crest (when breeding) and a yellow-orange bill, this bird, one of the largest on the continent, skims the water with its bill to catch fish, rather than diving, like some pelicans. They also work together to herd fish into shal-

low waters. The American white pelican commonly lives in the north central United States and far to the north in Canada; but it migrates both to the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida, and south from California deep into Mexico along the Pacific coast.

like any forays organized to watch birds, also provide both an aesthetic joy and a chance for “active meditation,” as Dr. Padilla-Lopez describes it. That proves hugely rewarding to both birders (those who devote significant resources and time to become avocational experts) and to bird watchers (the more casual observers), they say.

“My favorite birds are the black skimmers — I love to watch them skim over the water,” says Linda Humphries, first vice president of Audubon of the Everglades, based in Palm Beach County. The chapter provides tours across Stormwater Treatment Area 1 (STA 1) and STA 2 — the now widely known “flamingo tours.”

“For me it’s an aesthetic pleasure,” she adds, “but it’s also the pleasure of a puzzle, figuring out what the birds are doing. And when you’re out in the middle of STA 1E off Blind Cow Road — when you’re in the middle of those fields — it’s serene. It’s a kind of magical experience. And I love it now in particular because this is the time of year when the ducks start coming in.”

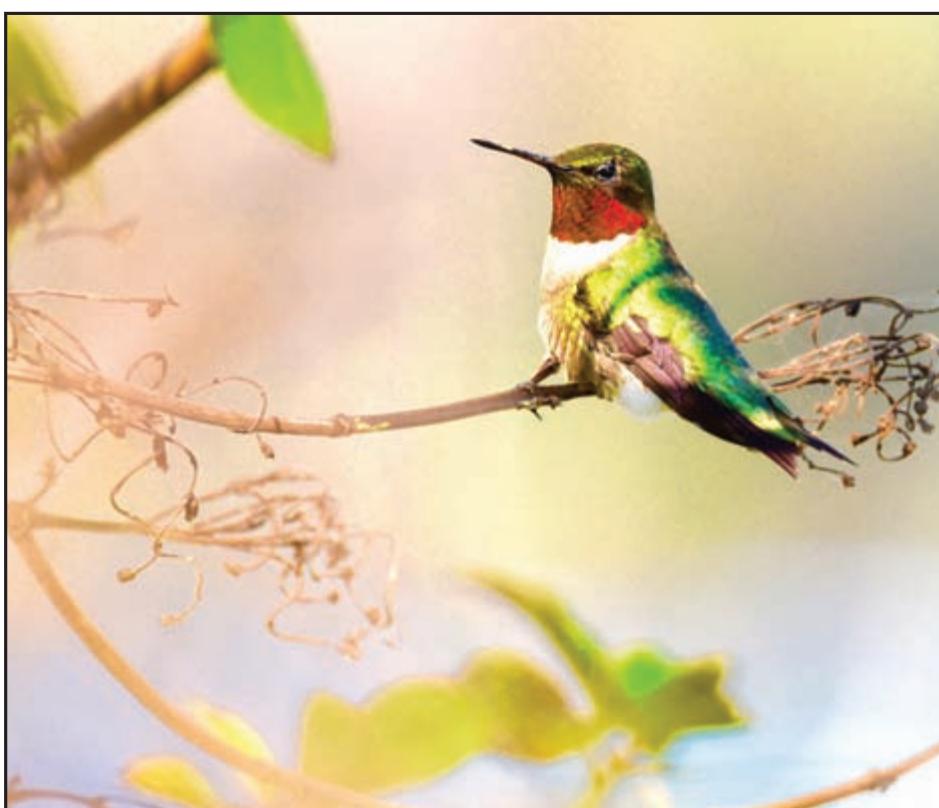
The ducks. There are many, but of all of them the fulvous whistling-duck is her favorite, says Margaret England, president of the Hendry-Glades Audubon Society.

“They’re spectacular, they have longer necks than most ducks, and I’ve read that they’re more closely related to swans than to other ducks,” she explains.

“The third year we did this count (about six years ago in STA 5/6, now about 16,000 acres just north of the Seminole Indian Reservation in Hendry County) we had thousands of these ducks, and a reporter put it in the paper. The next week people came to see them (in droves). After two hours, we’d seen only two.”

But Ms. England and the Audubon Society have worked closely with scientists and officials of the South Florida Water Management District to bring in the public, and share the beauty of the birds.

Especially inland, some species have shown both health and recovery from dangerously low numbers in the 1970s and ’80s and ’90s — the snail kite, for

**Ruby-throated hummingbird:**

As is often the case, the male gives the bird its name, exhibiting a bright ruby throat and green flanks, with a dark forked tail. It lives in the eastern to central U.S. and

southern Canada seeking nectar from plants or feeders, but come fall it sets out for Central or South America, making stops in Florida and sometimes jumping the great Gulf of Mexico in a single flight.

**American robin (red breast):**

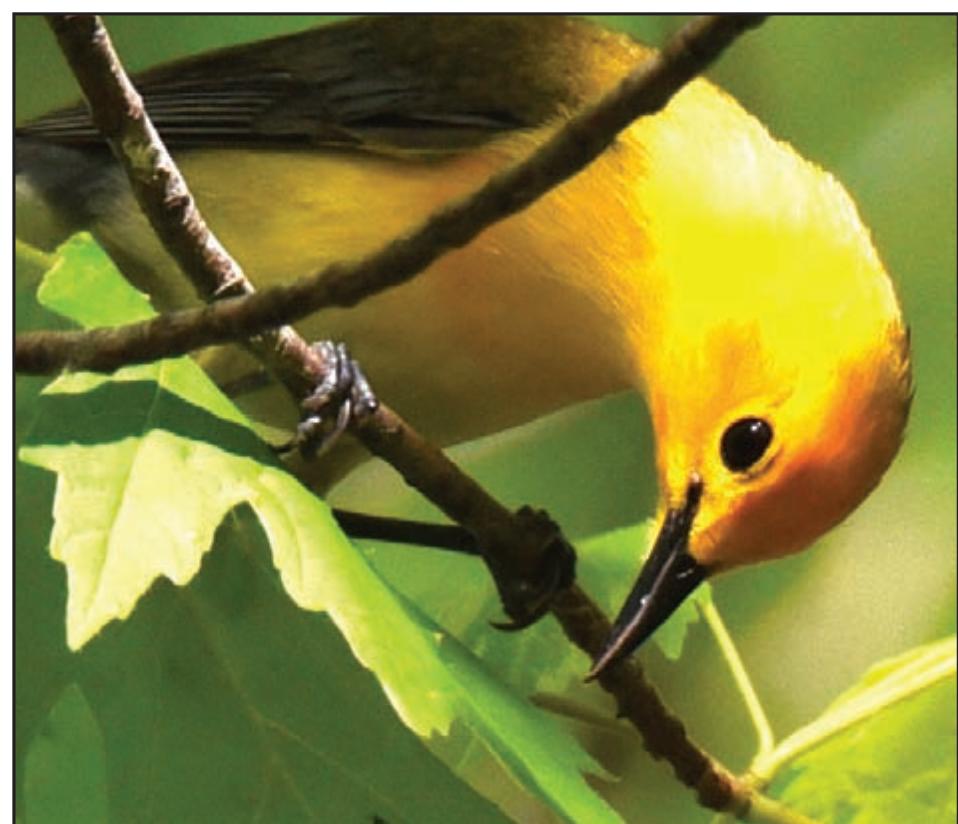
With soft gray-brown colors above and a nearly brick-red belly, this fat little feeder is widespread in North America, breeding sometimes as far west and north as Alaska. It can live in city or country, it always rises early literally to get the early worm, and it's sometimes considered the "hog" of common birds (which may be why

its conservation status is listed as "Least Concern") — it will eat many things without seeming discrimination. That includes the berries of such plants as the invasive Brazilian pepper after they've fermented. Lovers of this bird have described it staggering around literally drunk, walking like a sailor home from a liberty bar.

**Peregrine falcon:**

With a black crown and nape and white or black-and-white undersides, this raptor can live almost anywhere, including at the tops of cities scraping the sky. But its range extends from northernmost Canada into parts of the western United States and southward into Mexico

— but in winter, along the eastern seaboard of the U.S. and both the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Thus it can fly more than 15,000 miles in a year — and sometimes fast. It eats mostly other birds, diving on them from above to knock them out of the sky, and reaching speeds of 200 miles per hour.

**Prothonotary warbler:**

This plump warbler has a long bill with a dazzling yellow-gold top and belly, and blue-gray wings. Unlike other warblers, it nests in tree cavities or crannies,

holes and nooks found low along streams or near slow or standing water. It ranges from about Lake Okeechobee north across the Eastern and Midwestern United States.

example, a hawk that glides low and slow over wetland areas to eat snails almost exclusively.

"Last year during the Christmas count, we saw more snail kites than we have before — we had 50, more than anybody else in the state of Florida," Ms. England says. "They're nomads. I hope they will come back."

"And we had more of the purple swamp hen, now known as the gray-headed swamp hen, than anyplace else in the U.S. or Canada. They're an established exotic, which means they are countable now, and established."

Last year, too, 124 species of birds were counted by the volunteers at STA 5/6.

What will they find this year, and this week, and on this day?

That remains the key question, always, for birders and bird watchers. ■

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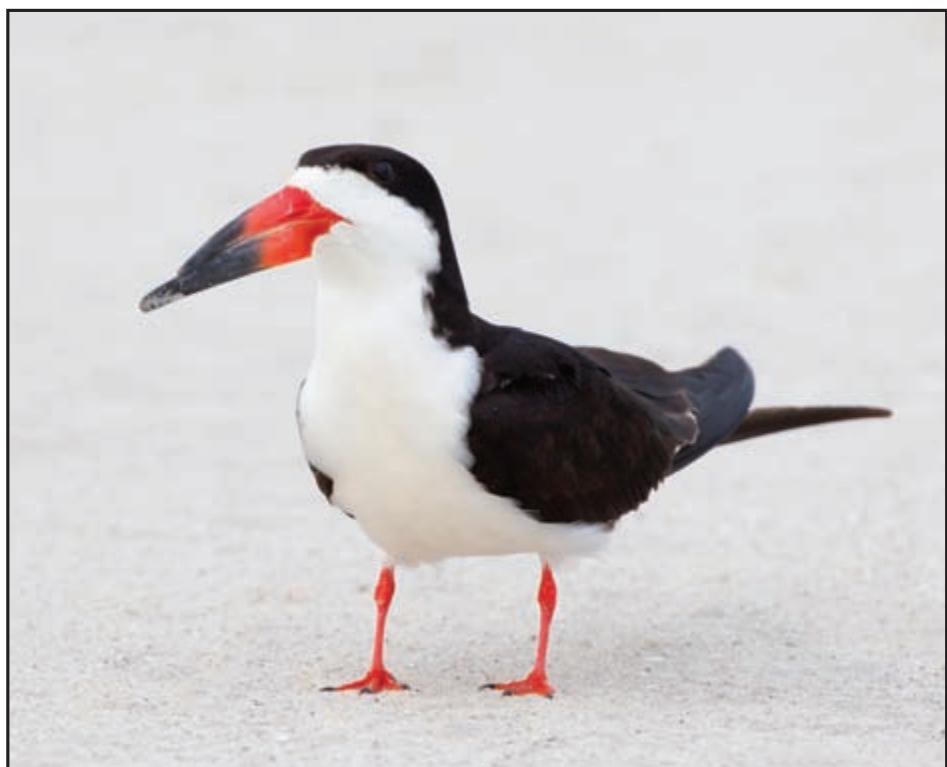


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**Dr. Jose Padilla-Lopez chasing birds in the Andes.**

**Black-throated green warbler:**

Found mostly in the northeastern United States and Canada in coniferous forests, this little olive-green

beauty with a bright yellow face and a black throat makes its way into winter Florida singing a song said to resemble, "zee zee zee-zo-zee," or perhaps, "trees trees whispering trees."

**Black skimmer:**

This is the only American bird that has a longer mandible on the bottom than on the top — and for good reason: it ploughs the shallow water as it flies, seeking fish with a bill that is blood-red and tipped in black.

Dressed in a black back, with a black crown and a snow-white belly and face, the black skimmer appears along coastal North America from southern California and Mexico to the entire length of the Gulf Coast and north up the Atlantic coast to New England.

**Piping plover:**

This little pale-sand shorebird appears along the beaches of the Atlantic and the Gulf in clustered groups that suggest there are many. But there are not. Its number has dwindled, which means its enchanting dashes along the beach — a very quick bird with

bright orange legs — are seen less frequently than in the past. It breeds in central and western Canada and in New England and northeastern Canada, before wintering along the Gulf Coast and the southeastern Atlantic coast.

**Red knot sandpiper:**

One of the farthest-traveling species on the planet, this extraordinary shorebird can fly more than 18,000 miles in a single year, from the southern tip of South America to the central Canadian Arctic where it breeds in summer, and back. Its flyways cross the interior of the continents — not only South and Central America, but the U.S. and Canada, from Texas up through Oklahoma and New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana,

ranging as far west in Canada as Alberta. As with any migrating shorebirds but especially this one, birders and ornithologists suggest — or insist, beg or plead — that beachgoers never flush or scare these birds. Every time they take flight, they use energy. And every molecule of energy they can collect and store while not flying on their long journeys southward or northward is a molecule in the credit column of survival.



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# WEATHER

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weekend.

Liz Abbott of Fort Myers says that not only is she over the heat, so is her 8-year old daughter, Liza Jayne, who attends Tanglewood Elementary. "They had Ugly Holiday Sweater Day at school last week and Liza Jayne, refused to participate," says Ms. Abbott. "She told me, 'Mommy, it's 86 degrees out. It's too hot for a sweater!' I certainly couldn't argue her point."

Even the snowbirds have been heard squawking about the weather. For some, it's too hot and humid to golf or to play pickle ball; and most weren't expecting to be running their air-conditioning 24/7 in December.

Unfortunately, relief is still far away. Mr. Van Winkle's colleague at NBC-2, meteorologist Jason Dunning says Southwest Florida will experience record warmth on Christmas Day. The heat wave, he explains, is a combination of two factors. "We have an incredibly strong El Nino this year, which promotes an above average warmer weather pattern in the Northeast and it directly affects our temperatures down here."

But that's not all. The main player is the Arctic Oscillation index. "This means that when the index is positive, as it's been this season, there's low pressure that keeps the cold Arctic winds locked in Alaska and that region, so it's not spilling into the rest of the United States; that, along with the El Nino, means heat and humidity for Southwest Florida."

Rose O' Dell King, owner and operator of Rosy Tomorrow's Heritage Farm, says this unseasonable weather can affect farms in a big way.

"We anticipated El Nino," says Ms. O' Dell King, "so we planted a more tropical variety of crops like cilantro, kale and herbs that do well in warmth and humidity. But it's too hot for greens we would normally have this time of year like arugula, spinach and others that need that kiss of cold air to develop the sweet flavor they're known for — and iceberg lettuce just melts in this weather."

Usually, it's much drier this time of year, but the fields at Rosy Tomorrow's are filled with large patches of mud. "The moisture increases problems for mold and mildew; it's a real one-two punch for a farm with the heat and the rain."

On the plus side, Ms. O' Dell King says the pigs on her farm are in hog heaven, "They have lots of mud and water to wallow in, so they're celebrating. The grass is growing and the cows love having lots to eat, so we have more cows on the farm than we might ordinarily have this time of year."

While this "warm, soupy" weather may have pigs and cows rejoicing, humans are ready to get out of the A/C and show off their favorite boots and scarves. But, Mr. Dunning says we'll have to wait a little longer, "We've had a pattern this year where the chilly air stalls right around the I-4 corridor near Orlando and Tampa, which can be a cold front graveyard; but there's an excellent chance for lower temperatures in the last couple of days of the year."

Hopefully, Southwest Floridians will be able to break out their scarves by New Year's Eve. ■

## Year-end Ooh La La Lady of the Month understands the importance of helping

Neapolitan Penny Wigglesworth has been named Ooh La La Jewels Du Jour Lady of the Month for December. The recognition is part of a 2015 yearlong program in which the boutique has honored one local woman per month who exhibits the three Cs: character, community involvement and charitable giving of time, treasures and talents.

Ms. Wigglesworth is co-founder of the Penny Bear Company. In 1995, along with her friend Marilyn Freeman, she created the nonprofit organization while volunteering with a hospice organization. While there, Ms. Wigglesworth met 16-year-old Seth Bailey, who had been diagnosed with leukemia at the age of 3.

"Realizing Seth needed a purpose, I decided to make him vice president of The Penny Bear Company," she says. They created the special bear and a book to help others who were critically ill and going through a difficult time. Since then, bears have been donated to people in need locally and all over the world, including Haiti, Guatemala, Afghanistan, Israel and France.

Ms. Wigglesworth, who has Parkinson's disease, also created the Circle of Hope program that provides support for people whose lives have been affected by Parkinson's disease, cancer, the responsibilities of care giving or those who are experiencing a life transition during a time of bereavement.

"Helping people and gaining their trust to openly share and learn from one another is a wonderful gift," she says.

As a mentor for the Junior Women

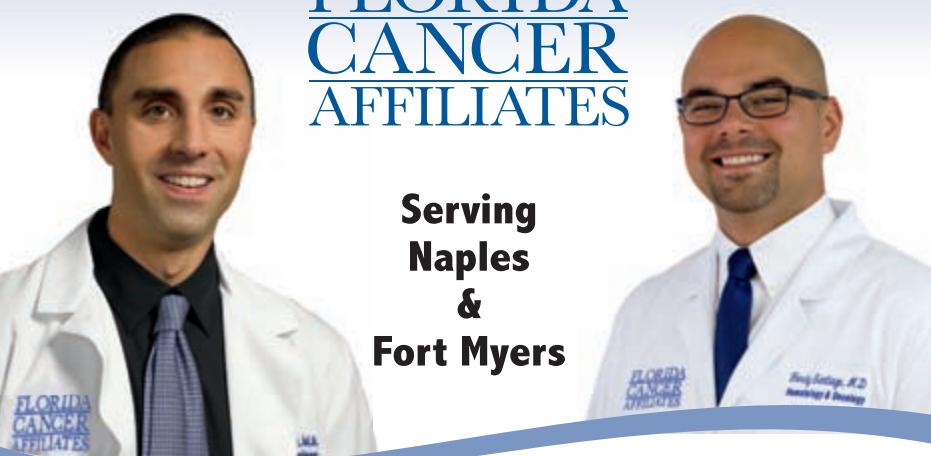


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Penny Wigglesworth with some of her Penny Bears.

of Initiative program with the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County for the past 10 years, she has made sure that each girl in the program receives a Penny Bear of her own.

The Ooh La La Ladies program was designed by sisters and co-owners, Amy Turner and Tammy Turner Kipp as part of the boutique's fifth anniversary celebration. ■



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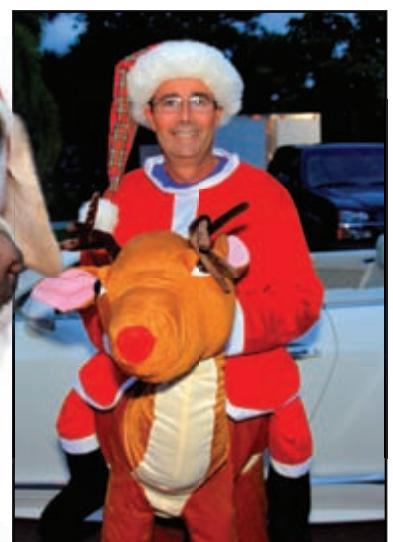
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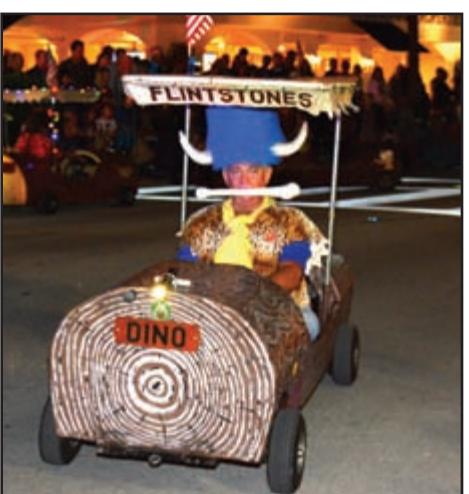
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The Naples Woman's Club Juniores recently made 10 blankets for the babies who receive diapers from Baby Basics of Collier County. The Juniores is a group of high school young women learning leadership skills by planning and participating in community service and volunteer projects. They support the activities of the Naples Woman's Club and also work with other service and community organizations in Naples. Front: Sheebensh Prophien, Jasmine Osorio, Leeza Leon, Nodine Duverseau and Lisa Fradeus. Back: Kiki Andre, Idania Gomez, Nerayda Pascual, Helen Corzo, Carolina Medellin, Jocelyn Vazquez and advisor Gail Klein.

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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### Are we safe?

As if 2015 weren't bad enough for the Department of Homeland Security (e.g., in June, internal DHS tests revealed that its Transportation Security Administration failed to stop 67 of 70 guns passing through airport screeners), a U.S. congressman revealed in December that, based on a congressional staff investigation, 72 DHS employees currently appear on the FBI's

terrorist watch list. He admitted to Boston Public Radio that DHS's record makes him squeamish about our ability to vet Syrian refugees. (Being on the FBI list is not a prohibited category for buying guns, either, and in fact, the Government Accountability Office reported that 91 percent of listees' attempts to purchase guns in the last 10 years succeeded.)

### The continuing crisis

The vice president of human resources at the Washington Post issued a formal memo in December to reassure female employees in its sleek new office building that people in the seventh floor's central "hub" could definitely not see up their skirts as they walked on the indoor eighth-floor balcony overhang, even through the

clear glass barriers. The memo cited HR's "multiple" futile attempts, from many viewing angles, to see no-no's, and thus concluded that the ladies are safe. Nonetheless, the memo encouraged all employees, when in the seventh floor "hub," not to look up.

### Leading economic indicators

■ Dr. Raymond Schinazi was a federal government employee when he led the team that discovered sofosbuvir, which completely cures hepatitis C patients with an 84-pill regimen, but, as he recently told CBS News, he only worked for the government "7/8ths" of the time — and, conveniently, it was during the other 1/8th that he found sofosbuvir. He admits now that he made \$400 million selling his sofosbuvir company in 2012 to Gilead Sciences, which famously set sofosbuvir's price for 84 pills to \$84,000. Now, the Department of Veterans Affairs, with 233,000 war vets with hep-C, tells Congress that it needs much more money, even though Gilead has "cut" the VA's price in half (to \$42,000 per treatment, or \$9.66 billion). (In a 2013 medical journal, Dr. Schinazi revealed that sofosbuvir could be manufactured

for about \$17 a pill, or \$1,400 for an entire treatment.)

■ Famously, of course, no central characters from big banks went to jail for crashing the economy and causing thousands to lose their homes and jobs, but the U.S. Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission seem rather proud that at least they pressured several banks to pay the government billions of dollars in civil-case settlements. However, the activist group U.S. PIRG revealed in December that of the 10 largest such federal settlements, where banks and corporations paid a total of \$80 billion, more than half was characterized as tax-deductible. (In addition, of course, all of the \$80 billion was ultimately paid by the banks' and corporations' stockholders rather than by wrong-doing employees.)

### Questionable judgments

■ "It may be the most confusing traffic light you've ever seen," wrote *The Boston Globe* in December, describing a pedestrian crossing in Cambridge, Mass. If the three clusters of three lights each are dark, drivers proceed. If a pedestrian comes along, one light will blink yellow, then solid yellow, then two solid yellows, then two reds, until two flashing red lights in each cluster appear — and in Cambridge (and only Cambridge!), flashing red lights mean ... go (unless pedestrians are actually present). The city has prepared a 12-diagram pamphlet to explain the whole thing, and officials say they have statistical proof

from tests that the system enhances safety.

■ It was Nick Silvestri, 19, of Seaford, Long Island, who, seated in the orchestra section of the Broadway comedy "Hand to God" on July 2, left his seat to plug his iPhone into an "electrical outlet" on the stage set. Actors, patrons, and management went nuts, but Mr. Silvestri ultimately was allowed to stay, and the show resumed. The set designer Beowulf Boritt said later he was proud that he had created a stage set so realistic that the electrical outlet (which of course was attached to nothing) looked so authentic.

### Cliche come to life

The Angelina County Sheriff's Office (Lufkin, Texas) reported responding to a 911 call about shots fired at a home on Nov. 8, but made no arrest. The male resident was sitting in his pickup, admittedly drunk, and having listened to a "sad

song" on his favorite station, he of course pulled his .22-caliber pistol and shot the radio. According to the report, "Suspect's wife took possession of the handgun and suspect."

### Ironies

Sweet: (1) As deputy leader of Scotland's South Lanarkshire Council, Jackie Burns was instrumental in the budgetary closing of all 24 public toilets in the area. In November, Mr. Burns was fined (the equivalent of about \$60) after he, out on the town, could hold it in no longer and urinated in the street. (2) Hector Segura, 29, in town for a Washington, D.C., confer-

ence on drug policy reform (with most attendees certain that the "war on drugs" has failed) was found by police naked in a flower bed in a neighborhood near his hotel in Arlington, Va., with (according to police) "bath salts" the culprit. It required two Taser shots to subdue him as he pounded on a squad car. ■

## CLUB NOTES

■ The Naples Doll Club meets at 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month at Mayflower Congregational Church, 2900 County Barn Road in Naples. The next meetings are Jan. 6 and 20. Meetings and workshops are open to all who love and enjoy the beauty of dolls from antique to contemporary. For more information, call 530-0010 or email wlm34112@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.

■ 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.

■ 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 Jan. 2 and 16. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868 or email dcritchie@comcast.net.

■ 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 Jan. 5. All who are interested in collecting and studying antique clothing buttons are welcome. For more information, call 682-6117.

■ Tech4Good SWFL holds its monthly meeting from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Staff and volunteers from area nonprofit organizations are invited to come for hands-on social media advice and help using Facebook, Twitter, Tweetdeck, Hootsuite, Bit.ly, Pinterest, Tumblr, Google+ and other social media tools.

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

■ The Naples chapter of Ikebana International meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the FGCU Research Center at Naples Botanical Garden. All are welcome. Admission is free. There will be a full ginza or marketplace with ikebana materials. Non-members are asked to email ikebananaples@gmail.com to RSVP. For more information about the organization, visit ikebananaples.com.

■ The 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 Jan. 6. The chapter also invites the public to a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the pilots' lounge at Naples Municipal Airport. The next breakfast is Jan. 10. Admission for \$5 includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage and orange juice. All proceeds benefit the EAA Young Eagles program that acquaints youth ages 8-17 with aviation as a career.

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

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

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## Traffic deputies are on the road

Here's where Collier County Sheriff's Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of Dec. 28-Jan. 1:

### Monday, Dec. 28

Airport-Pulling and Pine Ridge roads: Red-light running

Bayshore Drive and U.S. 41 East: Aggressive driving

Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Collier Boulevard: Aggressive driving

### Tuesday, Dec. 29

Piper Boulevard: Aggressive driving

Davis and Santa Barbara boulevards: Speeding

Golden Gate Parkway and I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running

### Wednesday, Dec. 30

Immokalee and Oil Wess roads: Speeding

Radio and Airport-Pulling roads: Aggressive driving

Golden Gate and Coronado parkways: Aggressive driving

### Thursday, Dec. 31

Creekside Boulevard and Goodlette-Frank Road: Aggressive driving

U.S. 41 East and Collier Boulevard: Speeding

Immokalee and Airport-Pulling roads: Aggressive driving

### Friday, Jan. 1

U.S. 41 North and Pine Ridge Road: Red-light running

Naples Boulevard: Speeding

Collier Boulevard and Mission Hills Drive: Speeding ■

## Tune up your driving skills in the New Year

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

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

**Thursday, Jan. 14:** St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive, Naples; 273-6317.

**Monday, Jan. 18:** Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd., Naples; 596-6007.

**Thursday, Jan. 21:** Marco Island Lutheran Church, 525 Collier Blvd., Marco Island; (734) 968-3105.

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

## BEHIND THE WHEEL

### With a hatchback body and huge spoiler, GLA45 AMG is a wild and unexpected Mercedes



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Go ahead and scratch your head the first time you look at this contradiction of a car. We sure did.

The bold tri-star badge in front looks like your banker's Mercedes AMG, but the rear's hatchback body with huge spoiler looks like it belongs to his son's Subaru. It is a bonkers combination that would never be expected from Mercedes-Benz, and that's why it has a raw attractiveness. The GLA45 AMG is anarchy on wheels.

Mercedes loves to call this car a crossover, because "hatchback" is still synonymous with "cheap" in North America. Over in Europe where they love the versatility of this design, the GLA is close to the compact wagon A-Class model line. In fact, globally sold GLA comes within a few inches in every dimension of the A-Class, including height. The sports suspension on the GLA45 even lowers the car 1.8 inches to make this a true performance machine. So while the dealer might call this one a crossover, don't be fooled by a name.

Inside all the main components look and feel like those that Mercedes puts in every car whether it costs \$40,000 or \$400K. But the quality of the little details is a reminder that this one is on the lower end of the Benz scale. An exception is the optional sports front seat package. They are expensive at \$2,250, but Recaro specially developed these with enough power bolstering options to make them an amazing combination of snug and all-day comfortable.

There is a perfect moment that happens every time the motor is started. It fires up with the mischievous rumble of a small racecar, but not so loud to become the enemy of the neighborhood. This is all courtesy of a 2.0-liter motor given turbocharged boost turned up to a massive 26.1 psi of boost. That means it has an output of 355 hp, which is about the same as the seven-passenger Mercedes GL450 SUV packed into a car that's small enough to fit in its shadow.

The combination of diminutive size, sports suspension and a motor turbocharged to within an inch of its life gives the GLA45 the feeling of a firework ready to explode. When it comes to mash-



ing the accelerator for passing, there's a cheery little "burrraaapp" from the exhaust like the motor is finally happy. Even in the mildest "Eco" mode, the GLA45 will gladly kick down a gear or two in the seven-speed dual-clutch automatic just to spool up a little extra boost. Passengers get pinned to the back of their seats in a rush of power. Just as the RPMs hit the redline, there's a crack of backfire that snarls from the dual exhaust. The last part has no functional significance except to serve as a warning to the slower cars and put a little devilish grin on the driver's face.

This kind of beastly fun is available from other carmakers that love to bolt-on big turbo power, but none of them are a Mercedes. The standard 4Matic all-wheel drive can cope with quick boosts of speed from the AMG motor. This traction combined with the sports suspension and the sticky tires give it a solid feeling going down the road that isn't found on any other hot hatchback.

But it is not just roadholding that makes this a Mercedes; it is also the price. The GLA45 AMG starts at \$48,300. Add in the options that got us excited, and this hatchback can easily rival serious sports



cars like the Porsche Boxster and Chevrolet Corvette. Still, those are the kind of cars that are out to impress others. The GLA45 is more for personal enjoyment.

This eccentric Mercedes is not likely to find too many people who are willing to pay serious money for a seriously hot hatchback (they even offer the same components in the similarly small CLA45 sports sedan for those who need to be more conventional.) So those of you who are tempted by a turbo Mercedes with a huge rear wing should hurry up before the bean counters cancel this one. It is the rebel that puts a smile on your face, and the GLA45's certain rarity might make it a future classic. ■

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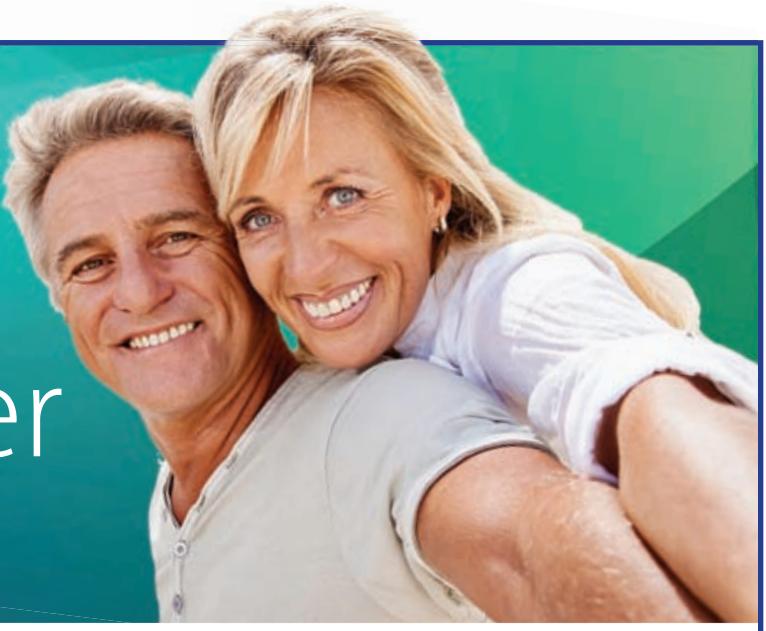
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### Saturday, Jan. 2

**Saturday Walking Club**  
9:30– 10:15 a.m.

### Monday, Jan. 4

**Lifestyle Practices to Prevent Treatment**  
5 – 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 5

**Yoga Demonstration**  
11 – 11:30 a.m.

**Introduction to Pickleball**  
3 – 3:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 7

**Tips for Early Heart Attack/  
Heart Failure Prevention**  
11 a.m. – 12 noon

**Sleep and Wellness**  
1 – 2:15 p.m. (RSVP)  
Jose Colon, M.D., sleep medicine specialist

**Affordable Care Act Health Insurance Marketplace – Information and Assistance**  
4 – 6 p.m. (RSVP)

### Friday, Jan. 8

**Home Health Job Fair**  
2 – 6 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 9

**Saturday Walking Club**  
9:30– 10:15 a.m.

**What's New in Hip and Knee Replacement**  
10 – 11 a.m. (RSVP)  
Dr. Edward T. Humbert, orthopedic surgeon

### Monday, Jan. 11

**Youth Sports Injury Prevention**  
6 – 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 12

**Heart Report Card Screening**  
10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
Fee information and appointments call 239-424-1499

### Wednesday, Jan. 13

**Weight Management Cooking Demonstration**  
11 a.m. – 12 noon (RSVP)

**Outpatient Shoulder Replacement**  
12:30 – 1:30 p.m. (RSVP)  
Dr. John Mehalik, orthopedic surgeon

**Your Path to the Healthy You**  
5-6 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 14

**Early Heart Attack/Heart Failure Prevention**  
11 a.m. – 12 noon

**Exploring Paleo, Vegan, Detox, and Clean Eating Trends**  
2 – 3 p.m.

**Grand Opening Reception**  
5:30 – 7 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 15

**Walk Wise Lee**  
11 a.m. – 12 noon

**New Year's Resolution versus Solution**  
1 – 2:30 p.m.  
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### Saturday, Jan. 16

**Saturday Walking Club**  
9:30– 10:15 a.m.

**Traffic Safety Matters**  
10 – 11:15 a.m.

### Monday, Jan. 18

**It's All About You, Chronic Disease Self-Management**  
2 – 3 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 19

**Basics of Heart Failure**  
2 – 3 p.m.

**Keeping Kids Safe at Home**  
5:30 – 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 20

**Body Composition Testing and Guidance**  
10 a.m. – 12 noon

### Thursday, Jan. 21

**Balance Screening**  
10 a.m. – 12 noon

### Friday, Jan. 22

**Integrative Medicine and Family Medicine**  
3:30 – 4:30 p.m. (RSVP)  
Dr. Victoria Yorke, family medicine, Dr. Heather Auld, integrative medicine and Teresa Spano, naturopathic consultant

### Saturday, Jan. 23

**Saturday Walking Club**  
9:30– 10:15 a.m.

**Affordable Care Act Health Insurance Marketplace – Information and Assistance**  
10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. (RSVP)

**Advances in Hip Replacement Techniques**  
2 – 3 p.m. (RSVP)  
Dr. Daniel J. Harmon, orthopedic surgeon

### Monday, Jan. 25

**The Benefits of an Anti-Aging Approach to Healthcare**  
10:30 – 11:30 a.m. (RSVP)  
Dr. Sal Lacagnina

**Weight Management Cooking Demonstration**  
5 – 6 p.m. (RSVP)

### Tuesday, Jan. 26

**A Spotlight on Memory**  
3 – 4 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 28

**Tools to Monitor your Health at Home and Blood Pressure Screening**  
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 29

**Sleep Better- Exploring Basic Sleep Disorders**  
11 – 11:45 a.m.

**Sleep Assessments**  
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# HEALTHY LIVING

## The holidays don't have to mean extra pounds

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If you're trying to avoid holiday weight gain, nutrition expert Michelle Cardel has some tips, tricks and advice to help you succeed.

"On average, most American adults gain 2 pounds a year. That doesn't sound like a lot, but it can add up over the years," says Ms. Cardel, an assistant professor at the University of Florida's College of Medicine. Her are her tips for staying healthy through the holidays and into the New Year:

**■ Deprivation doesn't work** - "We like to dichotomize food into good and bad, but there is no food that you should feel guilty eating. It's all about portion control," Ms. Cardel says. "If your mom makes amazing pecan pie, have a slice and then brush your teeth so you're not tempted to have more. That's better than not eating any at all and watching everyone else enjoy it, because that doesn't work over the long term."

**■ Watch for emotional triggers** - It's not just the festive mood that can lead to overeating, Ms. Cardel says. "For some people, the holidays can be really stressful, and that can influence them to eat in ways they wouldn't normally eat. Being aware of your feelings and why you're reaching for that second piece of pie can help you stay on track."

**■ Revamp favorite recipes** - "My family is from Puerto Rico, and we love to do Latin dishes. I substitute nonfat Greek yogurt instead of sour cream; it tastes exactly the same," Ms. Cardel says.

Her other secret weapon? Avocado. She uses it instead of mayonnaise in deviled eggs and even blends it into chocolate mousse. "It's super tasty and decadent."

She also makes lasagna with steamed cabbage in place of pasta. "You don't miss the pasta. I layer it with low-fat cottage cheese, sauce, ground turkey and sautéed veggies to amp up the nutrition."

**■ Alcohol can be a triple whammy** - Alcohol not only packs empty calories, but also can decrease your inhibitions, leading to overeating.

"There's this idea that drinking gives you a beer belly, but it's not necessarily the drinking, it's the food that comes in association," Ms. Cardel says.

Additionally, people who are dehydrated often mistakenly think they're



hungry, she adds. "Have a glass of water. If you still feel hungry in five minutes, then get something to eat," she advises.

**■ Start a new tradition** - It might seem like a long shot to get your family up and about after a big holiday meal, but building in some activity can make the season healthier and more festive.

"It could be something simple like bocce or cornhole, or a big family walk. It's about getting outside and moving instead of falling into food coma," Ms. Cardel says.

One thing you shouldn't do: "Never push your agenda when it comes to healthy behavior; it can easily be seen as shaming. Just get outside with the people who want to go. When everyone

sees you guys having fun, they'll be more likely to go out and have fun too."

**■ Don't beat yourself up** - If you fail, focus on figuring out why instead of berating yourself.

"Take time to think and assess why it happened. Were you stressed? Did you not get enough sleep? Be kind to yourself. Things happen. Life happens. It's about progress, not perfection."

### Michelle Cardel's Cabbage Lasagna

Ground beef or turkey (about 1.25 pounds, seasoned however you like)

2 cloves garlic

1 head cabbage

1 big container low-fat cottage cheese

1½ cups shredded mozzarella and cheddar cheese (or any cheeses you want)

1 jar of your favorite spaghetti sauce  
16-ounce can of fire-roasted tomatoes  
Veggies (I like to throw in some fresh tomatoes and sautéed onions, mushrooms and spinach)

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
2. Steam the cabbage and then dry it (if not, the lasagna becomes runny).
3. Sauté any veggies you want added in to the mix.

4. Sauté the seasoned meat with a little olive oil and the garlic. Add the fire-roasted tomatoes and mix in with the meat.

5. In a large lasagna pan, layer the cabbage, then add meat, spaghetti sauce, cottage cheese and then shredded cheese. Do another layer just like the first.

6. Bake 30-40 minutes. Sometimes I like to broil it for a minute or two at the end to let the cheese get crusty.

### Sea Salt Chocolate Avocado Mousse

1/3 cup honey

2 ripe avocados, chopped

4 ounces dark chocolate pieces

1/3 cup cocoa powder

3 TBS coconut oil

2 TBS shredded coconut

1 tsp coarse sea salt

1. Melt dark chocolate, honey and coconut oil over medium heat for 3-5 minutes in saucepan.

2. Combine melted chocolate mixture with avocados, sea salt, coconut and cocoa powder in a food processor. Blend until smooth.

3. Place in the fridge and chill for at least four hours. ■



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Michelle Cardel's chocolate mousse has a secret ingredient: avocado.

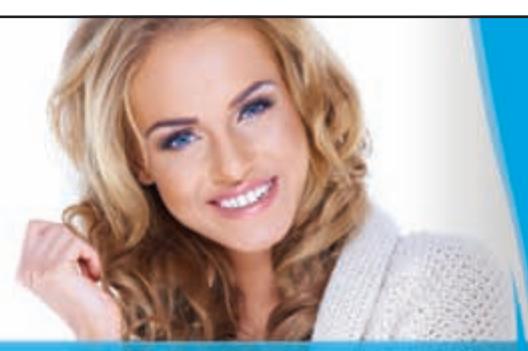
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■ **Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida** hosts the 2016 WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk on Saturday morning, Jan. 16, at Miromar Outlets. The 2-mile, non-competitive family and pet-friendly walk is the organization's biggest fundraiser to feed children, families, seniors and others through the food bank's network of 150 partner agencies. Supporters are encouraged to form teams to raise money for the cause. Same-day registration is at 8:30 a.m. For more information or to register, call 334-7007 or visit harrychapinfoodbank.org.

■ The seventh annual **Baby Basics Walking Challenge** sets out Saturday, Jan. 23, at North Naples Regional Park. Participants can choose routes from 1.5 to 6 miles. Brunch will be served after the walk. Onsite registration starts at 8:30 the day of the event. For more information or to sign up now, call 352-4310 or visit babybasicscollier.org

■ **TD Bank Naples** hosts the 10th annual Bike, Brunch & Family Festival at 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at Lowdermilk Park. The event features several bike rides, a walk down Fifth Avenue South, a dog parade, kids activities and more. Several registration types are available, including a family package that is \$70-85. Registration for rides is \$40-60 and the parade is \$15-\$20. Proceeds benefit the Naples Pathways Coalition. For more information or to register, call 777-7718 or visit naplespathwayscoalition.org.

■ **Humane Society of Naples'** 10th annual Run for the Paws 5K sets out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Naples Municipal Airport. Dogs with up-to-date vaccinations and cats in strollers are welcome to participate with their owners, but retractable leashes are not allowed. Same-day registration starts at 7 a.m. at the Civil Air Patrol building. Pet supply donations are encouraged. Registration is \$25. For more information or to register, call 643-1555 or visit hsnaples.org.

■ **Make-A-Wish** Southern Florida hosts the sixth annual Walk for Wishes 5K Walk/Run on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Florida Gulf Coast University. The certified, timed 5K will be followed by family activities at 9 a.m. with food, face painting, a rock wall, games, exhibits and more. Pre-registration is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children 13 years and younger. Event-day regis-

tion, which starts at 7:30 a.m., is \$30, \$20 and \$15. For more information or to register, call 992-9474 or visit walkforwishes.net.

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

■ The Third Annual **Pan-Florida Challenge for Hungry Kids** cycling event kicks off from Talis Park in Naples on Saturday, March 12, and finishes at CityPlace in West Palm Beach on Sunday, March 14. The 160-mile, two-day event crosses Florida and stops overnight at the Roland Martin Fishing Resort on Lake Okeechobee in Clewiston. Proceeds will provide meals for hungry children in Florida. \$50. For more information or to register, call (561) 400-2712 or visit panfloridachallenge.org.



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

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

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## PET TALES

### The best gift Fostering pets gives them a chance for a fresh start with a new family

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

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It's every kid's dream to wake up to a puppy or kitten beneath the tree on Christmas morning. Last year, Clifford R. Robinson and his family helped make that dream come true for two families.

Louisiana SPCA has a "surprise holiday delivery" program that allows families to choose dogs they want to adopt in advance and then have them delivered for the holidays. The Robinson family, who live in New Orleans, fostered two beagle puppies, preparing them for their new homes.

"We had them for about two weeks, giving them as much housebreaking and other training as possible," Robinson says. "Then on Christmas, my two daughters dressed up as elves and brought them to the families' houses as a 'special delivery from Santa.'"

Foster families such as the Robinsons allow shelters throughout the country to place animals in homes where they can get special care or simply make room for other animals in the shelter. Foster homes are good choices for puppies or kittens who need preparation for family life; senior pets, who may be traumatized by a stay in a shelter; or pets with health problems, who need special care before they can be adopted.

The Robinson family became interested in foster care a few years ago when their daughter enrolled in LA-SPCA's volunteer



Katherine and Brenna Robinson prepare to deliver foster puppy Hershey to his new family.

training program. They love their two Labrador retrievers, but being a foster family allows them to spend time with other dogs and puppies without making a lifetime commitment.

Delivering Christmas beagles is possibly the most memorable foster experience the Robinsons have had as adoption ambassadors with Louisiana SPCA, but they have many fond memories of various foster pups. One was Luna, a scared puppy who was found with her littermates when she was approximately 3 months old.

"When we brought her home, she ran as far away from us as she could, hiding in corners of the house or under the couch," Robinson says. "It was terrifying, because we knew if she couldn't adjust to being around people, there would be no hope for her to be adopted."

Robinson spent hours lying on the floor

with natural peanut butter slathered on an extended hand, inching ever closer to her with the hope that she would take a lick or two. Family members would walk around dropping shredded cheese or roast beef on the floor so Luna would associate people with delicious treats. But it was their two Labrador retrievers, Nikki and Tessa, who finally taught Luna that people were OK.

"She would come sit near us or even play with us when she saw them giving and receiving affection," Robinson says.

The intensive socialization resulted in Luna's successful adoption. The Robinsons became close friends with the adopter and still see Luna frequently.

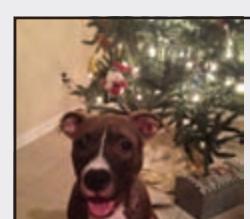
Robinson attributes much of their success to the guidance of the family's own dogs. When foster dogs arrive without good house manners or leash manners, they have Nikki and Tessa as role models. The two Labs show their canine compatriots how to behave.

"When we give them a stable, loving environment and Nikki and Tessa show them that it is OK to trust people, we rapidly see them settle down, and their true, sweet personalities get to emerge," Robinson says. "The foster program seemed like a great way to help dogs find new homes and to contribute in a meaningful way to the SPCA," Robinson says. "I think we and our dogs have a lot to offer foster dogs, in terms of training and socialization, to help them get a good start or a fresh start." ■

### Pets of the Week



>>**Buddy** the Elf is a tiny, neutered, young adult terrier mix who believes the best way to spread holiday cheer is singing loud for all to hear.



>>**Cider** is a neutered, 6-month-old American bulldog mix who is eagerly learning puppy manners at his foster home while awaiting his forever home.



>>**Nala** is a spayed, 6-year-old domestic shorthair whose beautiful eyes seem to be saying, "Take me home."



>>**Sugar Smack** is a neutered, 3-month-old American bulldog mix who has started learning his puppy manners and is excited to grow up in a loving home of his own.

### To adopt or foster a pet

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

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## Not everyone goes into orbit over Star Wars

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So I hear a few good movies opened in theaters this past weekend just in time for Christmas, including the long-awaited fourth chapter in the animated chipmunk saga, "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip." Word has it that folks are really chirping about this one. Also, there's Tina Fey and Amy Poehler co-starring as siblings in "Sisters" which looks super funny — although to me, they don't look related at all; they look more like Sarah Palin and Hillary Clinton. Still, I definitely want to see it.

Another movie, a little science fiction flick called "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," also opened to some fanfare and such.

Look, I'll just come out and say it: I'm just not that into Star Wars. I just wasn't born with that science fiction/fantasy chip that apparently everyone else in the world was. According to online ticket vendor Fandango, the new Star Wars movie earned more than \$100 million in presale tickets before it even opened. Obviously, Star Wars is super-popular. So, it's kind of wonky that it's not my thing, because I usually like what's popular. A few of my favorite things include yoga pants, Adele and bacon — all VERY popular. But when

it comes to Star Wars, alas, the force is not with moi.

My very first date, ever, was when I was 15. My boyfriend, Bill, who was 17, took me to a showing of the original Star Wars because he couldn't believe

I'd never seen it (it had come out in 1977 and was quickly revived in 1980 — probably because even back then, before online sales and the Internet were invented, it was making bazillions). "Star Wars: Episode IV: A New Hope" made zero sense to me. I nudged Bill as the film began and whispered,

"How can this be episode four? Isn't

this the first one?

It's the first one, right?"

"Sssshhhh," he responded. "Just

watch."

He was totally into Star Wars and I was totally into him, so I zipped my lip and paid attention.

The opening title sequence was 3-D-esque and totally rad (sorry, it was 1980), and the score was so dramatic it

still gives me tingles to this day. If you're a person of a certain age, the opening line: "A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away" is bound to take you back to a time in your life that's a long time ago

and far, far away. For me, it was sitting in that movie theater with Bill, trying to understand Star Wars.

What I remember most was being really worried about the robots — er, droids (sorry) — C-3PO and R2-D2. They were dear and cute, but always stuck in precarious situations of peril and I was so worried about their safety. For me, those two fellas were like the horses and dogs in movies that you grow attached to and then you get scared because

you think they're going to die.

Meanwhile, I couldn't have cared a whit about all the flying, shooting, explosions, light sabers and Death Stars. Bill, however, gripped the edge of his seat — even though he'd already seen it several times.

On the way home in his green Honda Civic, I wanted to ask questions. Like, was the movie set in the future or in the past? Why were some people, like Han Solo, normal, while other people like Darth Vader were creepy and masked? Why did Princess Leia have those braided buns on each side of her head when her hair would have been much prettier worn down? But, I just told Bill how bitchin' (again, it was the '80s) the movie was because I knew how much he loved it.

Bill and I broke up a few months later due to having almost nothing in common, other than a mutual fondness for ELO. I'm certain he was first in line for "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back" as well as for all the Star Trek movies, and I'll bet these days he's a "Game of Thrones" fan. Meanwhile, I never saw another Star Wars sequel or prequel. I did, however, happily find my own favorite '80s movies, including "Tootsie," "Terms of Endearment" and "The Breakfast Club."

I like to picture Bill taking his grandkids to the new Star Wars movie. Maybe I'll run into him while buying popcorn when I see "Sisters." I sure hope so — because I need him to answer the question: Was the original Star Wars set in the future or the past? ■

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



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perhaps only health and time itself ... thanks you for all you do each day, for your patience, your guidance, and your care. Thank you so very much to the thousands of seasonal and full time residents I have worked with and represented over the years who in so many direct and indirect have contributed to the privilege of working as well as earning a living for my family in our Naples community. Thank you to the staff, co-workers, associates, receptionists, attorneys, paralegals, title insurance companies, Naples Area Board of Realtors staff, building contractors, architects, interior designers, marine contractors, assistants, surveyors, fellow Realtors, security personnel, graphic designers, advertising representatives, landscaping services, painting contractors, company management, inspectors, building management service personnel, photographers, and so very many others with whom I work throughout each and every year. Every best wish for each of you in the New Year as well as to our Naples community ... the place we all call home ... thank you again. With gratitude, a thank you to all for your help, your time, for the work you do for others. There is so very much to be grateful for in so many ways.

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## MONEY & INVESTING

### There's an extended warranty they're not telling you about

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During this holiday shopping season many of you either have or will be purchasing some rather expensive items from TVs to tablets to appliances. And with a lot of these purchases you will be asked if you would like to add on an extended warranty. But when should you buy that warranty and when should you decline?

To answer these questions, we must explore the two types of warranties for consumer products. The first is an expressed warranty. This is a guarantee expressly given to you by the manufacturer of the product you are buying. For example, a car manufacturer may give you a three-year, 36,000-mile warranty on your car where it promises to fix anything that breaks down on the vehicle. Or Apple may give you a one-year warranty on an iPhone, where if the smart phone is somehow defective, it will replace it free of charge.

What most consumers do not realize is that with every purchase they make, they also receive an "Implied Warranty of Merchantability." I didn't know what this was either until my commercial law professor at UVa explained it to our class. In very basic terms, it means that when

you buy something from a store, it should perform the function for which it was sold according to a reasonable person. What does this mean? Well let's say that you buy a high-end \$10,000 refrigerator. And let's say that after 13 months, the entire frame of the refrigerator just collapses, making it totally useless. I think it would be safe to say that a reasonable person would agree that when buying a \$10,000 refrigerator, it should not completely break apart after 13 months. So by law, the manufacturer of the refrigerator must stand behind its product even if the product is past the expiration of its expressed one-year warranty.

But what if after 10 years, one of the tubes carrying water to that same refrigerator's ice dispenser started to leak? I think a reasonable person would agree that the refrigerator did perform its function for a reasonable time from when it was purchased, so something like that would not be covered under the implied warranty. As you can see, an implied warranty in many cases is more art than science. It really comes down to a single word — "reasonable."

"What would a reasonable person believe in a given situation? Should a lawn mower properly function for three years without breaking? Or four? Should a laptop still perform flawlessly after two years? Clearly there is a lot of gray area with this law."

So does the existence of the Implied Warranty of Merchantability mean you should never buy an extended warranty? Absolutely not. First, getting a company to actually act on an implied warranty is often no easy task. Often you have to speak with a high-level supervisor or manager within customer service or even a company's legal department. So if you are a person who hates dealing with customer service or gives up easily in the face of rejection, it may be worth it to you just to

buy the extended warranty to avoid the frustration of trying to exercise your rights. Second, an extended warranty may give you protection beyond what an implied warranty would give you. For example, it may be reasonable for a pool pump to function for two years but an extended warranty may guarantee its

function for three. And finally, an extended warranty may give you better options when a purchase does break down compared to an implied warranty. With an extended warranty on a computer, the manufacturer may pay to have a service technician come to the buyer's house to fix the unit while under an implied warranty the manufacturer may require the consumer ship the unit back to the company at the buyer's expense in order to fix the problem.

So as you can see, the implied warranty of merchantability can take the place of an extended warranty but it may also involve a lot more hassle and frustration compared to buying an expressed warranty. But knowing that you have it with any purchase may blunt some of the many scare tactics some retailers use in order to convince you to buy that extended warranty. Plus, how smart will you look when the next time a salesperson asks if you would like to purchase an extended warranty and you just reply, "No thank you as Article 2, Section 314 and 315 of the Uniform Commercial Code grants me an implied warranty of merchantability and fitness for this product." It will blow their mind. ■

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



## ON THE MOVE

### Board Appointments

Children's Home Society of Florida announces its Collier County board of directors for the coming year: **Craig Grider**, Coleman, Yovanovich & Koesler, P.A., chair; **Dawna Pipersburg**, Davidson & Nick, CPA, vice chair; **Jake Stephens**, Black Cypress Capital LLC, immediate past chair; **Garrett Gardi**, Baldwin Krystyn, Sherman Partners, secretary; **Kent Amo**, Kent M. Amo, P.A.; **Kristi Bartlett**, Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce; **Sander Bleustein**, Fidelity Investments; **Robert DiBenedetto**, Clifton Larson Allen LLP; **Donna Frank**, holistic health coach; **Randy Keys**, In Florida Properties Realty Inc.; **Angela Kidd**, Kidd CPA, PLLC; **Monica Lyons**, Lyons & Lyons, P.A.; **Peter Montalbano**, Capital Guardian Wealth Management; **Dajna Nuredini**, Wells Fargo Bank; **Rosa Peck**, FL Title Connections LLC; **Christopher Prince**, Bravo/Brio Restaurant Group; **Robert Stommel**, Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur LLP; and **Bradley Towle**, Summit Wealth Management.

**John Williams**, vice president of RWA Inc., has been elected to the board of directors for the Collier Building Industry Association as an associate board member.

**Patrick Neale** and **Craig Manchen** have been elected to serve the board of directors of Naples Pathways Coalition as co-presidents. John Coffey has been elected vice president/secretary, and Sean Nolan has been re-elected to serve as treasurer. Mr. Neale is a longtime attorney in Collier County who is also the president and owner of Lucera Inc., a firm dealing with plastics, chemical and specialty petroleum products mar-

kets. A former business owner in Ohio, Mr. Manchen won the gold medal in the 40K road race at the 2015 National Senior Games in Minneapolis. Mr. Coffey is vice president/commercial portfolio manager for Capital Bank in Southwest Florida. Mr. Nolan is a CPA and partner at Rogers Wood Hill Starman & Gustason, P.A.

### Banking

**Sean Murphy** has joined Florida Community Bank as vice president/commercial relationship banker in the Bonita Springs market area. Mr. Murphy brings more than 10 years of banking experience to FCB, most recently holding the position of vice president/business banking relationship manager at PNC Bank. A graduate of the University of Central Florida with a bachelor's degree in business administration, he earned an associate's degree from Barry University. He is a member of the Naples, Bonita Springs and Estero chambers of commerce, as well as the Bonita Springs & Estero Economic Development Council.

### Construction

**Adam Davie** has joined Owen-Ames Kimball as assistant project manager and superintendent. Mr. Davie comes to OAK as a graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. OAK has provided general contracting, design-build and construction management services in Southwest Florida since 1982.



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**Ashley Caserta** has joined RWA Inc. as planning project manager. Ms. Caserta has more than 10 years of experience in Southwest Florida. A graduate of University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's degree in urban planning, she is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, American Planning Association and Florida Redevelopment Association. RWA Inc. provides civil engineering, land planning, surveying and mapping solutions from initial planning through final design, permitting and construction for a portfolio of private and public sector clients. The company headquarters opened in Naples 19 years ago.

**Jan Prindle** has been promoted to vice president of the OAK Florida Inc. board of directors and will also continue serving in her role as secretary for the board of directors. Ms. Prindle attended Edison State College (now Florida SouthWestern State College). She joined OAK's accounting department in 2000 and was promoted to manager of accounting services and human resources in 2013.

### Nonprofit Organizations

**Arlene Feddo Knox** has joined Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida as senior director of philanthropy for Collier and Lee counties. She is responsible for sharing information about the range of services provided by Planned Parenthood, fundraising and furthering relationships with donors and the community. Ms. Knox earned a master's degree in nonprofit organizations/management and a bachelor's degree in communication from

the University of Georgia. A resident of Southwest Florida since 2005, she most recently served as senior director of development for the Florida SouthWestern State College Foundation. She has also worked as director of relationships for the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and development director with American Red Cross of Lee County. She serves on the board of directors of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Veterinary

**Brenda Feller**, a member of the surgery team at Animal Specialty Hospital of Florida, has been recertified by the Academy of Veterinary Technicians Anesthesia and Analgesia. Ms. Feller graduated from one of the first accredited veterinary technician colleges at Michigan State University and earned a veterinary technician specialty in Indianapolis. She serves on the AVTAA board of regents and on the editorial board of Today's Veterinary Technician, a journal published by the North American Veterinary Community. AVTAA requires three to five years of licensed practice with more than 6,000 hours of experience, including 4,500 hours devoted to anesthesia. Candidates must submit more than 50 case logs for review and earn more than 40 hours of continuing education credits. Re-credentialing is required every five years.

### Talent Agency

**Kia Rosado** has joined Talent Ventures LLC as marketing manager, as of November 2015. She earned a bachelor's degree in communication/public relations from Florida Gulf Coast University. ■

# SCAM

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Canadian Revenue Agency (50 reports).

The rest of the top 10 were all some form of imposter scam: debt collection scam, sweepstakes scam, tech support scam, government grant scam, etc. About 85 percent of those reporting scams to BBB recognized them as frauds before any money was stolen, but the top 10 scams still account for more than \$1 million dollars lost from those who filed with BBB.

"Scammers are all basically imposters," said Mary E. Power, president and CEO of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the umbrella organization for 113 local, independent BBBs across the United States, Canada and Mexico. "Three of the top four scams reported to us are those that scare people with threats of arrest, lawsuits or other frightening actions. Scammers are pretending to be government agents, lawyers, debt collectors, police officers. They engage directly with you, so your best bet to avoid being scammed is to stop engaging. Hang up the phone, delete the email, shut the door."

How the scams work:

**1. Tax Scam:** You receive a phone call from someone who claims to be with the IRS (U.S.) or CRA (Canada). They claim you owe money in back taxes and will be arrested or face legal consequences if you do not pay (usually by wire or prepaid debit card). The caller ID is spoofed to appear to be a government agency or the police.

**2. Debt Collection Scam:** You receive a phone call from someone claiming that you have an unpaid debt. You are threatened with garnishments, lawsuits, even jail time if you don't pay right now. The scammer often will use caller ID spoofing and pretend to be a government agency or police.

**3. Sweepstakes/Prizes/Gifts Scam:** You receive a call, letter or email claiming you've won a prize in a sweepstakes. To receive the prize, you are instructed to send a fee to cover expenses associated with delivery, processing, or insurance. The prize is not real; you should never have to pay money to claim a prize you have won.

**4. Tech Support Scam:** You are contacted by "technicians" claiming to have detected a virus or security threat on your computer and, for a fee, can log-in and correct the problem remotely. These callers are actually hackers trying to steal money or sensitive computer passwords and/or damage computers with malicious software.

**5. Government Grant Scam:** You receive a phone call, email or letter



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Criminals posing as credit card companies continue to be a popular way to scam information and money from unknowing consumers.

informing you that you've qualified for a government grant. To receive the grant, you are instructed to send money as a processing or delivery fee, usually by wire transfer or prepaid debit card.

**6. Advance Fee Loan Scam:** While searching for loan information, you see an enticing ad and click through to the website. You fill out an application and soon receive an email or call advising that you are approved for the loan, but

you must first send a processing fee, security deposit or insurance. You pay the "fee," but never see the loan.

**7. Credit Card Scam:** The scammer pretends to be from your bank or credit card issuer, and claims that you are now eligible for a lower interest rate, or that they need to verify a recent transaction. The consumer provides the scammer with credit card number and security code to "verify" identity.

**8. Work From Home Scam:** You answer an ad for making big bucks while working from home. The job may be stuffing envelopes, posting advertisements, or shipping packages. You could have your identity stolen when you fill out employment forms, or even end up

handling stolen merchandise.

**9. Fake Check/Money Order Scam:** This can happen any time someone is paying you for goods or services (even when you are selling something online). You receive a check in the mail that is larger than the amount owed, and you are asked to deposit the check and wire the difference. The check is a fake and when it bounces, you're out the money.

**10. Lottery Scam:** You receive a call, letter or email advising that you have won a large amount of money in a foreign lottery, but you have to pay upfront for taxes and fees. Such lotteries are illegal. Sometimes you may be sent a check as partial payment, but the check will be counterfeit. ■

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## The top 10 scams

Reported to the Better Business Bureau:

Scam Type	Scam Reports	Percentage
Tax Scams (IRS and CRA)	2,413	24.0
Debt Collections	835	8.3
Sweepstakes/Prizes/Gifts	811	8.0
Tech Support	608	6.0
Government Grant	574	5.7
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Four judges have been selected for the 2016 first quarter VenturePitch SWFL that takes place Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Presented by Tamiami Angel Fund II, the "Shark Tank"-style event will bring together four early-stage entrepreneurs vying for the title of most investible.

The judges include entrepreneur,



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investor and Tamiami Angel Fund II member Bud Stoddard; international media partner, investor and Tamiami Angel Fund II member Liza Wong; and Richard Molloy, the founder and managing partner of Gulfshore Capital.

The evening's keynote speaker and the fourth judge is Felix Lluberes. Founder of Position Logic, an INC 500 and Top 100 software company, Mr. Lluberes has more than 20 years of experience in the software development industry. He currently serves as executive vice president of KORE Tele-

metrics.

Tickets start at \$60 and include light refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets can be purchased online at tamiamifunds.com.

Event sponsors include Hahn Loeser, Bank of America, Fusion Pointe, Tri-Net, RocketLounge, Institute of Entrepreneurship at FGCU, Southwest Florida Regional Technology Partnership, Gulfshore Business, Business Observer, Florida Venture Forum and VenturePitch Orlando.

The VenturePitch series is part of

the Tamiami Angel Funds' initiative to build a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem from Sarasota to Naples.

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**434 3rd Avenue South** LISTED AT \$4,550,000  
· 3909 sq. ft. under air; 4971 sq. ft. total  
· 4 bedrooms + Den, 4 full baths 2 half baths  
· 2 Blocks to Downtown 5th Ave South, 4 blocks to beach  
· Luxurious Pool Area with Southern Exposure



**40 3rd Street North** LISTED AT \$4,499,000  
· 3,994 sq. ft. under air; 5,305 sq. ft. total  
· 4 bedrooms + den, 4 full baths, 2 half baths  
· 2 blocks from the beach  
· Beautiful outdoor living area



**444 3rd Avenue South** LISTED AT \$4,275,000  
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· 5 bedrooms + Loft, 6 full baths  
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· Luxurious Pool Area with Southern Exposure



**489 1st Ave South** LISTED AT \$3,890,000  
· 3347 sq. ft. under air; 3913 total sq. ft.  
· 4 bedrooms + loft, 3 full baths, 1 half bath  
· 4 blocks to the beach and 4 blocks to 5th Ave. S.  
· Western exposure with private pool



**428 Central Avenue** LISTED AT \$3,890,000  
· 3,506 sq. ft. under air; 4111 sq. ft. total  
· 3 bedrooms + den, 3 full baths, 2 half baths  
· 3.5 blocks from the beach with Southern Exposure  
· Gorgeous private outdoor living area.



**2025 Crayton Rd.** LISTED AT \$3,650,000  
· 4,179 sq. ft. Under Air; 6,270 sq. ft Total  
· 4 Bedrooms + Den + Loft, 4 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths  
· Oversized Corner Lot with Southern Exposure  
· Spacious Outdoor Area



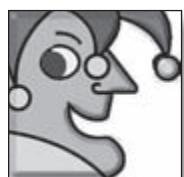
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### Intro to Economics: Micro vs. Macro

To help you understand the world of business and the stock market, it's smart to have a good grasp of economics. It has two main fields: macroeconomics and microeconomics.

Macroeconomics looks at the economy at the regional, national or global level, and the interrelationships between factors such as inflation, unemployment, fiscal policy, gross domestic products, economic growth, public debt and aggregate supply and demand.

It's generally useful to have some idea of the functioning and state of the economy, but it's not typically very relevant for individual investors.

Microeconomics, on the other hand, drills down deeper, looking at specific industries or individual companies and studying trends and decision-making therein. This matters to investors because when you purchase a stock, you become part-owner of that particular business. Assuming you paid a fair price for the stock, and the economic and regulatory environments in which it operates are relatively stable, the economics of that business will have a major influence on the stock's long-term performance. Microeconomic topics include supply and demand, price elasticity (how flexible consumers are in what

they're willing to pay, considering supply and demand) and competition.

Competitive advantage is arguably the most important concept in business-focused investing. As billionaire investor Warren Buffett wrote in his 2007 letter to Berkshire Hathaway shareholders: "A truly great business must have an enduring 'moat' that protects excellent returns on invested capital. The dynamics of capitalism guarantee that competitors will repeatedly assault any business 'castle' that is earning high returns. ... Long-term competitive advantage in a stable industry is what we seek in a business."

Consider, too, the microeconomic concepts of monopoly and oligopoly (when a market is controlled by just a few companies). A company that has a monopoly doesn't set its prices in the same way as one that operates in a highly competitive market! Ideally, investors ought to seek out businesses that are as close to a legal monopoly as possible, as that's an overwhelming competitive advantage. Companies with pricing power can earn superior returns.

Understanding economic concepts can make you a better investor. ■



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## The Motley Fool Take

### Investing in a Super Investor

You may wish you could invest like Warren Buffett, but you might not realize that you can invest in his company — and benefit as he increases its value over time. Indeed, he has led Berkshire Hathaway (NYSE: BRK-A) (NYSE: BRK-B) to average annual stock-price gains of about 10 percent over the past 20 years — though the growth rate has slowed some, due to the company's size. (It was recently ranked fourth in the Fortune 500.)

Berkshire Hathaway is a complicated beast. At its core, it's an insurance company, but it also owns big stakes in a bunch of stocks (such as 9 percent of Coca-Cola, 9 percent of Wells Fargo, 8 percent of IBM and almost 15 percent of American Express).

It also sports dozens of companies that it has bought outright, such as GEICO, Dairy Queen, See's Candies, Benjamin Moore, Pampered Chef, Fruit of the Loom, Acme Brick, Clayton Homes, McLane and the entire BNSF railroad. Its energy operations are massive, with heavy investments in wind power, solar power and natural gas pipelines.

A great feature of Berkshire is that Buffett can take cash generated by some of its companies and redirect it to other companies that need capital most. The company pays no dividend, but Berkshire is built to last — and grow. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Berkshire Hathaway.)

## BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

■ The Above Board Chamber holds its next luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Hilton Naples. To sign up or for more information, visit aboveboardchamber.com.

■ Young Professionals of the Bonita

Springs Area Chamber of Commerce hold their next Wake Up YP networking breakfast from 8-9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at DeRomo's Gourmet Market & Restaurant in the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Sign up by calling 992-2943 or going to bonitasprings-chamber.com/events.

■ The Florida Gulf Coast Real Estate Investors Alliance meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month at the Bonita Springs Elks Lodge, 3231 Coconut Road. The next meeting is Jan. 5. Call (941) 257-3577 or visit fgreia.com for more information.

■ Young Professionals of Naples members and guests meet for Coffee Club at 7 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at varying locations. The next meeting is Jan. 12. For more information, email pr@

ypnaples.com, visit ypnnaples.com or follow Young Professionals of Naples on Facebook.

■ The first Wake Up Naples of the New Year for members and guest of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Hilton Naples. Members of the Collier County Sheriff's Office will present "Are You Vulnerable? The Need to Safeguard Your Business against Financial and Identity Fraud in the 21st Century." Reservations are required by noon Jan. 8. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ Business After Five for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Sandalwood Village, new 55-and-older gated apartment

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## Ask the Fool

### Dividends and Stops

**Q** How does a company decide how big a dividend to pay?

— HT, Gainesville, Florida

**A** It depends on how management thinks it can best deploy company profits. Using some of that money for dividends is one option, but the company might also want to pay down debt, buy another company, build more factories, hire more workers or buy more advertising, among other possibilities. Those actions can reward shareholders even more than dividends would by helping the company grow and become more valuable.

Slower-growing companies or those generating gobs of cash are more likely to pay a dividend, especially when they don't see more attractive alternatives. Young or quickly growing companies often don't pay dividends, instead spending all the money they can to grow.

Dividend amounts tend to stay put for months or years. Healthy, growing companies will usually increase their payout periodically. To see a list of promising dividend-paying stocks we've recommended, try our "Motley Fool Income Investor" newsletter for free (at fool.com/shop).

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**Q** How should I best place "stop" orders with my brokerage? I've placed some stop orders to sell various stocks if they fall about 15 percent below a recent price. This has resulted in some stocks getting sold rather quickly. Am I doing something wrong?

— L.K., Livonia, Michigan

**A** Stop orders are meant to protect you if a stock suddenly plunges. But they can also eject you from stocks with great futures that just experienced temporary drops. If you're planning to hang on to a stock for years, it can be good to simply expect some volatility and avoid stop orders. If you'd rather have some protection, set your stops at perhaps 25 percent or 30 percent.

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community at 3511 Vanderbilt Beach Road. \$10 for chamber members/ \$25 for others. Reservations required by noon Jan. 18. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events.

■ The inaugural FastBreak Marketing in the Morning session for members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:15-9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in the Leadership Collier Foundation meeting room at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

Patterned after the chamber's Accelerated Networking luncheon, FastBreak attendees will enjoy a rapid-fire, lead-producing session following a light breakfast. \$20, limited to the first 60 registrations. Sign up at napleschamber.org/events. ■

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

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Jay Baker, Jackie Faffer, Patty Baker, Lety Schwartz and Stephen Schwartz



Jackie Faffer and John Sorey



James Knafo and Susan Gurevich



Edward Anchel and Judith Anchel



Gail Rothenberg and John Levy

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Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce holiday party at The Colony Golf & Country Club



Ray Faubion, Jeanne Faubion, Billie Ann Porter and Jon Davis



Bill Schroeder and John Kozak



Anna Sekula, Angie Jagers and Leigh-Ann Buis



Lenore Reales, Teri Lamaine and Leticia Santos



Miranda Sharkey, Connie Vestal and Jayne Malinowski

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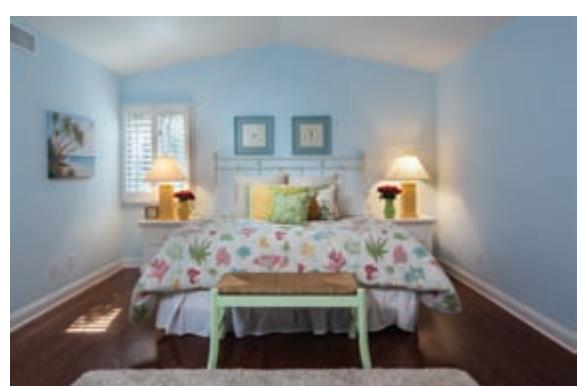
# House Hunting:

## 726 First Ave. N.

This airy Old Naples hideaway is a rare find these days. The reclaimed brick paver pathway, bougainvillea-covered trellis, rocking chairs on the wide front porch and white brick fireplace inside hark back to a charming, bygone era. The Old Florida-style of this residence includes climate-friendly Hardie Plank siding with standing seam metal roof, dormer windows and custom landscaping. The cozy three-bedroom cottage also sports a poolside guest cabana with full bathroom and separate entry.

Originally built in 1955 and added onto over the years, the house was completely renovated in 2004 and given all of the necessary modern conveniences. There are 3,000 square feet under air. Details including beamed ceilings, whitewashed walls, board-and-batten siding, Shaker-style wood doors with crystal doorknobs, French doors, glass-front kitchen cabinets and a farmhouse sink keep the recent renovation feeling authentic.

This lovely home is offered completely furnished for \$2,849,000. Krista Fraga of Premier Sotheby's International Realty has the listing. To arrange a showing or for more information, call 877-6745 or email [Krista.fraga@sothebysrealty.com](mailto:Krista.fraga@sothebysrealty.com). ■



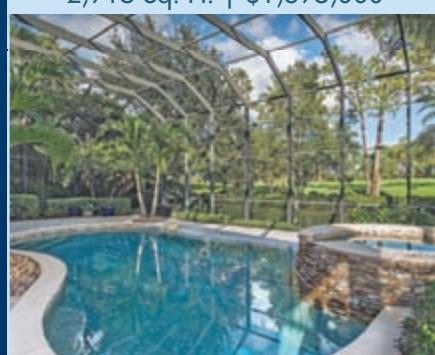
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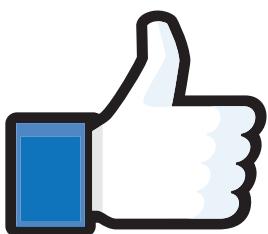


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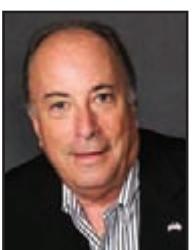
William Raveis Real Estate, a family-owned real estate brokerage company in the Northeast, has announced plans to open a Naples office in January, the company's first location outside of its Northeast footprint. **Matt Lane** and **Molly Lane** will serve as vice presidents/general managers. Mr. Lane has more than 26 years in marketing and operations, managing global advertising agencies in New York City. He most recently managed a top-producing team with William Raveis in Westport, Conn. Mrs. Lane has been an agent in the Westport, Conn., office. Prior to her career in real estate, she was a managing executive with a Fortune 500 advertising company in New York City.

**Bill Raveis**, chairman and CEO of William Raveis Real Estate, Mortgage & Insurance, says the company plans to open 30 offices in Florida over the next 10 years. Since it was founded in Connecticut in 1974, the company has opened 120 offices in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont and Maine.

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**Roger Brunswick**, an agent in the Bonita Springs office of John R. Wood Properties, was named Realtor of the year by the Bonita Springs-Estero Association of Realtors.



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**Mandy Gordon** has joined WCI Communities as a community representative at Livingston Lakes. Ms. Gordon has more than 20 years of experience in new home sales, most recently with a national homebuilder in Naples.

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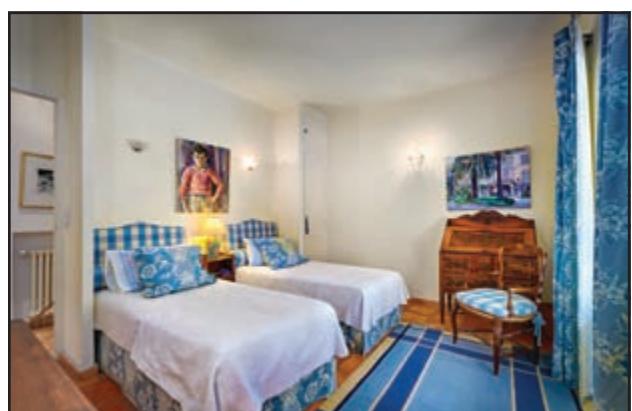
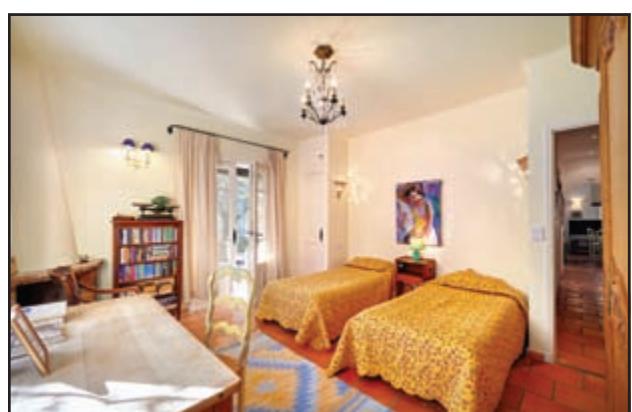
# Ooh, la la! Julia Child's little vacation home in the South of France on the market for first time

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With just 1,600 square feet, La Pitchoune ("The Little Thing") has four bedrooms and a kitchen that is a smaller replica of Ms. Child's kitchen in Cambridge.

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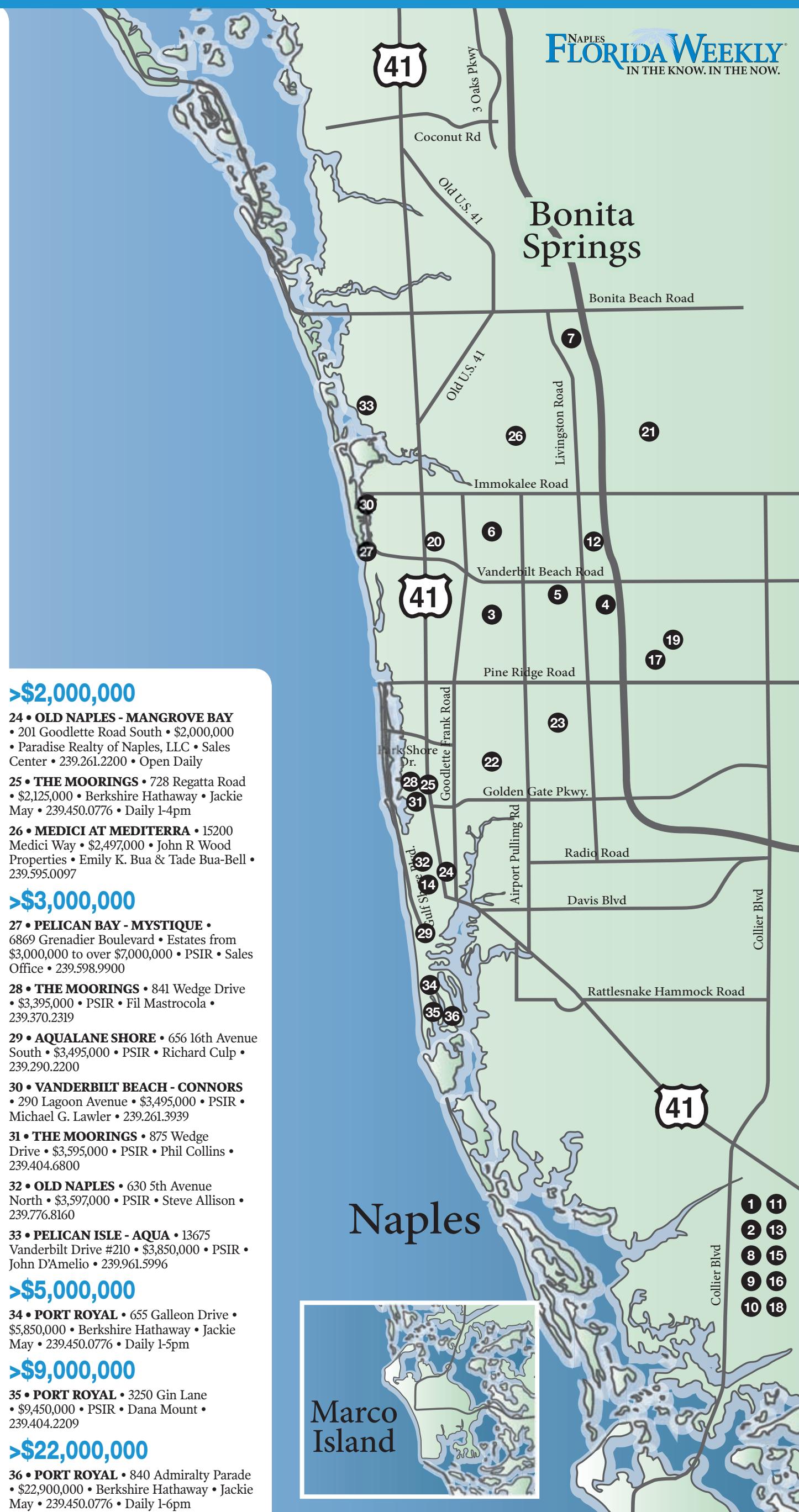
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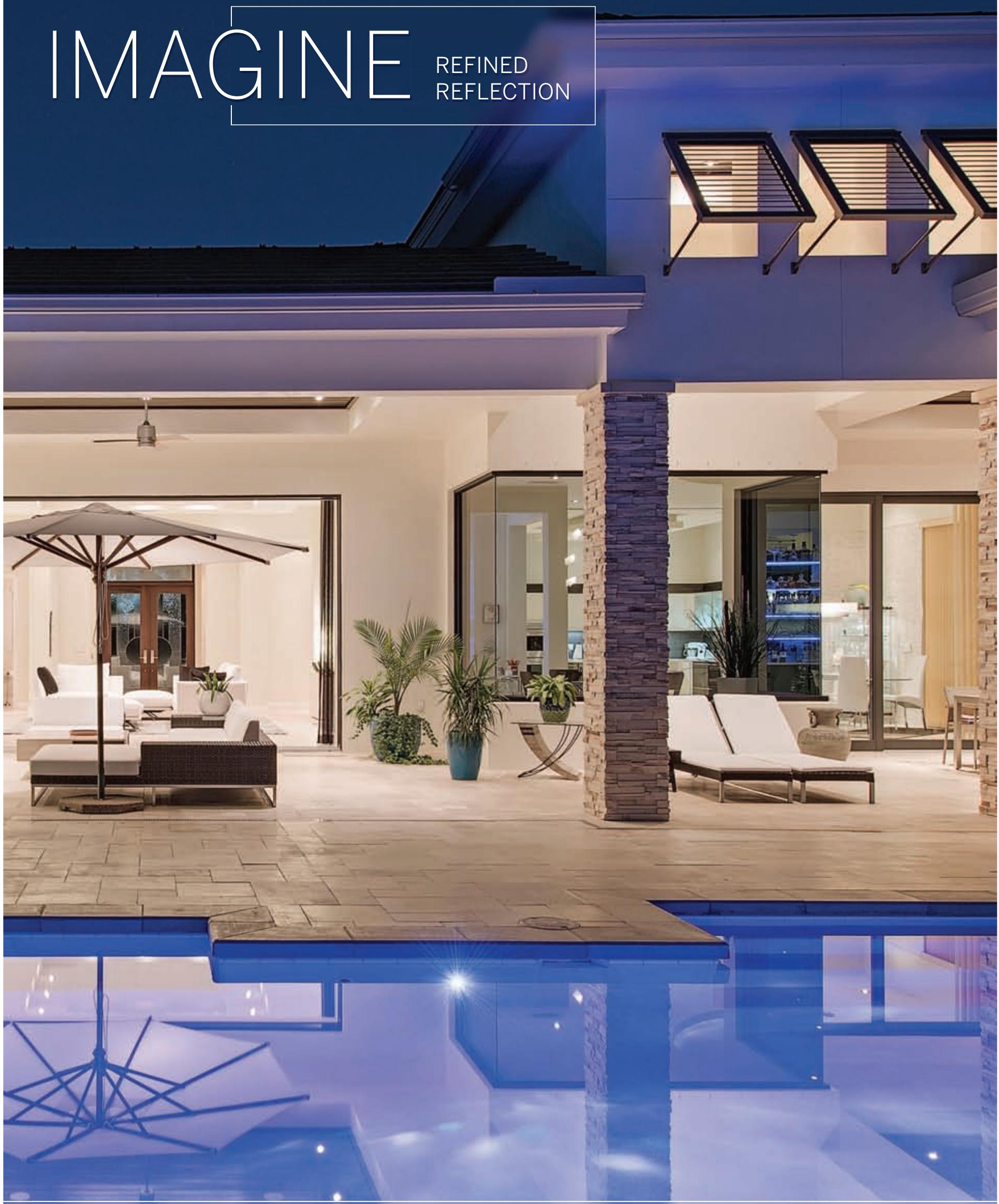
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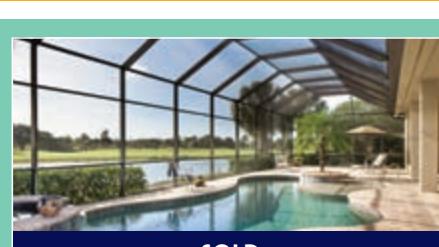
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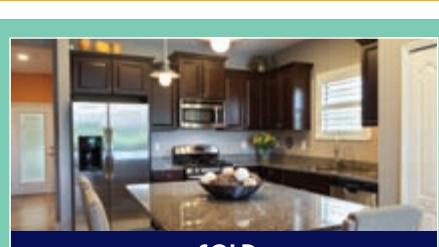
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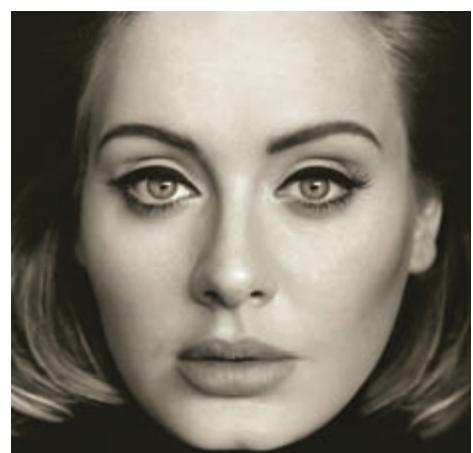
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Ave Maria exhibit captures the good works of Mother Teresa

**BY LINDSEY NESMITH**  
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With her palms pressed together, a rosary wound inconspicuously through her fingers, Mother Teresa's face gently beams out of the photo the Vatican chose for her beatification ceremony in 2003. Millions, possibly billions, of people throughout the world are familiar with the wizened face that would call to mind a crabapple if it weren't for the light

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Florida Weekly Correspondent

It's a bad sign for the year in music when it's a struggle just to come up with 10 albums that would have contended for my annual list in past years. The top five on this list would hang with the best in most any year, but picking the last few slots was tricky. But it was that kind of year. There were plenty of good albums in 2015 — just not many that went next level. Here's how I ranked this year's best albums.

**1. Adele: "25"**

Adele has done what many would

have considered nearly impossible — followed up her consensus 2011 album of the year, "21," with 2015's best album in "25." What's especially impressive — and refreshing — about "25" is some of the best songs ("All I Ask," "Million Years Ago" and "Love in the Dark") feature little more than Adele's vocal and either piano or guitar.

**2. Courtney Barnett: "Sometimes I Sit and Think and Sometimes I Just Sit"**

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## These are the Top 10 albums of 2015

**BY ALAN SCULLEY**

Florida Weekly Correspondent

It's a bad sign for the year in music when it's a struggle just to come up with 10 albums that would have contended for my annual list in past years. The top five on this list would hang with the best in most any year, but picking the last few slots was tricky. But it was that kind of year. There were plenty of good albums in 2015 — just not many that went next level. Here's how I ranked this year's best albums.

**1. Adele: "25"**

Adele has done what many would

# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Is loneliness a choice?

**artis HENDERSON**

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My friend Daniel says I should write about loneliness.

"Loneliness?" I say. "Why would anyone want to read about that?"

"Because everyone is lonely."

Is that true? I know writers are particularly susceptible to loneliness, but mainly as a byproduct of our profession. There's no getting around the fact that in order to do good work, we have to be alone with the page. But surely the world at large — not the tortured artists, but the people who get up and go to work every day, who are married with children, who live in three-bedroom houses and drive sedans — surely those people don't suffer from loneliness.

Right?

At the back of my copy of Natalie Goldberg's book, "Writing Down the Bones," there's a Q&A section with Ms. Goldberg, who is an author and writing teacher as well as a practitioner of Zen Buddhism. About the excuses people give for not writing she says, "I remember being in a group where a woman was saying, 'Oh, I feel so lonely'; you know, 'I have so many kids and I have a husband and I'm so busy but I still feel lonely.' And I said, 'That's odd. I don't have any of that and I feel lonely.' I think



it's the human predicament."

If Ms. Goldberg is right — and I fear that she is — what can we do about this human predicament?

If loneliness is endemic to our experience, how can we turn down the frightening

white noise in our brains that cranks up when we feel cut off from other people?

I asked my friend Graham this question, and he told me that loneliness is a choice.

"It's like somebody who's trying to quit smoking or lose weight. Every day, they say, 'Today, I'm not going to light a cigarette' or 'Today, I'm not going to eat a Twinkie.' Loneliness is the same thing. You wake up and you say, 'Today, I'm not going to be alone.'"

Graham is a reasonable person, and I believe he's right. The antidote to loneliness — obviously, I suppose — must be to reach out. But so many obstacles get in the way of that reaching out. Pride, for one. Fear, for another.

Sometimes the only thing worse than being lonely is appearing lonely. And that's something I've been unable to get around.

Then, last Sunday morning, I woke up and realized I had nothing planned for the day. I lay in bed and thought about the long lonely hours ahead of me, working in my yard or writing or doing chores. Normally, I would buckle down and turn my mind from the raging white noise, but on this day, I decided not to take my usual approach.

With an effort, I suspended those dual shackles of pride and fear, and I reached out to my favorite people. Before long, I had afternoon plans. And then a dinner date. And a long phone call with an old friend. Over the course of the day, the loneliness I'd woken up to disappeared.

Perhaps it was a choice all along. ■

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

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smile and bright eyes the photo's subject permanently wore while she worked with the planet's most desperately poor in Calcutta, now called Kolkata.

For a short time, Southwest Floridians can catch an intimate glimpse at this photo and several others at Ave Maria University's Canizaro Library, which is hosting "Finding Calcutta," an exhibit of Marie Constantin's photographs of one the 20th century's most influential humanitarians.

The exhibit, which is on display through February, is meant to complement the university's Mother Teresa Museum and Mother Teresa Project, said AMU library director Jennifer Nodes.

"We just wanted to bring together some of the elements and enhance the items that we've got on view at the museum," Ms. Nodes said. "We are mainly trying to tell the story of Mother Teresa's life and how she inspired those she worked with."

Ms. Constantin, who lives in Baton Rouge, La., was twice commissioned to photograph the nun, who founded her order Missionaries of Charity in 1950, first when she visited New Orleans in 1984 and then in Baton Rouge in 1985-86. At the time, those were just paid gigs for the photographer; she was moved to work with the order in Calcutta in the early 1990s.

"When she visited New Orleans, it was just a job for me," Ms. Constantin said about her first assignment to photograph Mother Teresa. "Unbeknownst to me, at that point I had taken the beatification photo."

Years later, after following Mother Teresa as part of her entourage while she visited American branches of the order, Ms. Constantin had an emotional breakthrough.

"One evening, I flipped on the TV — and I was just exhausted — and it happened to be Mother Teresa," she said. "What I recall is, the scene was Mother Teresa holding a person who was dying and looked like they weighed hardly anything at all. I started crying ... Before, it was an assignment. This time it was personal."

Initially, Ms. Constantin volunteered at the order's soup kitchen in Baton Rouge, but eventually found herself on a plane to Kolkata to work closely with the founding branch. Though she didn't arrive specifically to photograph Mother Teresa and the other sisters, she did come prepared.

"I didn't go to Calcutta to photograph her, I went there to do the work," she said. "I brought a couple cameras and 60 rolls of film."

"I actually set out a few times to take photos of the street, but it was so brutal that I stopped."

## Energetic and joyful

Scenes of the dying, starving and afflicted disturbed her so that Ms. Constantin decided instead to concentrate on her work with the sisters and provide them with photos of themselves to share with loved ones. She worked at several facilities, including an orphanage, where she witnessed Mother Teresa's message of conveying love through simple acts.

"(The care) was very primitive because they were picking up people off the street who were often dying. They would simply feed them and make them comfortable. There were no emergency facilities," she said. "It's very hard to describe. If you have thousands of people who are in trouble, you can either take a few people and give them great care or take a lot and just comfort them. It was very, very loving work, but not sophisticated."

Despite immersing herself in the depths of human suffering, Mother Tere-



MARIE CONSTANTIN / COURTESY PHOTOS

**Marie Constantin snapped the official beatification photo as part of Mother Teresa's entourage while she visited American branches of her order, Missionaries of Charity, in the 1980s. This photo was taken in New Orleans. "I've seen her more exhausted than I've ever seen a human being, but she loved it," the photographer said. "She gave every ounce she had and didn't hold back."**



**"Guess Who?" 1995**

sa was a constantly energetic and joyful person.

"Having seen all that horrible stuff, anybody else would be impacted in some kind of way," she said. "What was amazing about her is that she was incredibly joyful. She had the capacity to pick up the

people in her path and not be immobilized by the people she couldn't pick up. She was OK with that — it was what she could do and what she did."

## A constant influence

The photographer feels that Mother

Teresa has always been a minor character in her life, even before she was drafted for her first assignment with the humanitarian.

When she was living in California in her youth, Ms. Constantin had a friend who "talked about Mother Teresa constantly" and was inspired to draft her to cross the Mexican border and distribute blankets to the needy in Tijuana.

"We ended up going on multiple occasions to hand them out, so it was kind of interesting that in 1985, Mother Teresa was coming to my town," she said. "She's sort of always been in my life in some kind of odd way."

The nun's long-time presence in Ms. Constantin's life influenced her perspective on good works and human virtue.

"(She) gave me permission, as a person, to be OK with little things," she said. "I personally feel that in the West, we think certain things are better than others, while the more Eastern thinking is that all of life is holy. What I got from her is that it doesn't matter what I'm doing. I can do something extremely little, like giving attention to a cashier, and that is just as good as some big thing I might do."

## An overwhelming experience

Ave Maria University, however, has taken a more active route toward instilling Mother Teresa's values into the culture and lives of its students. In 2013, the administration initiated the Mother Teresa Project, which allows students to serve the larger community by working in soup kitchens, donating time to underprivileged children in Immokalee and providing company and aide to the elderly. Another component of the initiative is the Mother Teresa Museum in Ave Maria's Town Center, which contains relics, letters and panels illustrating the nun's life and good works.

"We really look to help engage students in service activities and educate them on the life and writings of Mother Teresa," said Corinne McDonald, the project's program manager. "We really want them to live that call to love, because that's what it's all about."

According to Ms. Nodes, guests and tour groups from all over the country visit the museum to connect with Mother Teresa's teachings. "When people go through the museum, they have an overwhelming experience," she said. "The emotion that comes out is amazing. There are a lot of instances where it was very personal and they came here because they met her or had an experience with her."

The beatification photo, originally shot in black and white and colorized by the Vatican, was unknowingly shot by Ms. Constantin and languished unseen in her house until she submitted it for Mother Teresa's 2003 ceremony. "CBS Sunday Morning" was on hand to record her reaction when it was unveiled as the official beatification photo.

"A reporter came up and goes, 'Now, what are you going to do?'" Ms. Constantin recalled. "I said I was going home to peel shrimp. (I learned) to be more fully human, and it's nice to go home and peel shrimp." ■

in the know

## 'Finding Calcutta'

**>> What:** An exhibit of 14 photographs of Mother Teresa taken by Baton Rouge, La.-based photographer Marie Constantin

**>> Where:** Ave Maria University's Canizaro Library

**>> When:** Library hours are 8 a.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

**>> Cost:** Free

**>> More:** Ms. Constantin will discuss her time with Mother Teresa in a program at AMU at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

**>> Info:** 280-2557 or avemaria.edu



Above: Marie Constantin photographed the ceremony when the Vatican beatified Mother Teresa on Oct. 9, 2003.

"Lotus," 1995

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# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## THEATER

**The Producers** - At Artis—Naples Dec. 26-28. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**A Wonderful Life** - Through Dec. 26 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Plaid Tidings** - Through Dec. 26 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com.

**Showboat** - Dec. 30-Feb. 14 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or broadwaypalm.com

**The Cocktail Hour** - Jan. 5-27 at Florida Repertory Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**Same Time, Next Year** - By The Marco Players Jan. 6-30 at Marco Players Theater. 642-7270 or themarcoplayers.com.

**Sweet Smell of Success** - By Theatre Zone Jan. 7-17 at G&L Theater Building at Community School of Naples. (888) 966-3352 or theatrezone-florida.com.

**Informed Consent** - By Gulfshore Playhouse Jan. 9-31 at The Norris Center. (844) 811-4111 or gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Other Desert Cities** - By The Naples Players Jan. 13-Feb. 7 at the Sudden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

## FRIDAY 12.25



**Beachcombing** - Delnor-Wiggins State Park hosts a volunteer-led talk about beach treasures at 9:30 a.m. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

**Moonlight Ride** - Take a guided, nighttime canoe trip though Collier-Seminole State Park setting out at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Dec. 26. \$35. 20200 Tamiami Trail East. 394-3397 or floridastateparks.org.

## SATURDAY 12.26

**Farmers Market** - Take a stroll along one of Naples' most celebrated thoroughfares and shop for locally produced fruits and veggies and artisanal products at the Third Street South Farmers market from 7:30-11:30 a.m. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

**A White Night** - Pablo Repun Tango holds a white party and milonga from 7 p.m. to midnight. \$35 at the door. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or pablore-puntango.com.

**Stand-Up Guy** - Frank Del Pizzo takes the stage at Off the Hook Comedy Club tonight and Sunday, Dec. 27. Check website for show times and ticket prices. 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 389-6901 or offthehookcomedy.com.



Marco Island Historical Society hosts an exhibition of works by acclaimed nature photographer Clyde Butcher through Feb. 10. While Mr. Butcher is best known for his black and white photographs of backwoods Florida, "Nature's Places of Spiritual Sanctuary" also features landscapes from California, Colorado, Maryland and other states. Gaskin Bay in the Ten Thousand Islands is pictured here. — colliermuseums.com

## SUNDAY 12.27

**Beach Combing** - Search for tidal treasures at 9:30 a.m. at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

**Making Music** - The Music Makers Show Band performs at 2 p.m. at Cambier Park. 263-1113 or naplesdixielandjazzband.com.

## MONDAY 12.28

**Sunset Yoga** - Instructors from Green Monkey Yoga lead a session on the beach at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park from 4:45-5:45 p.m. \$5, plus park entry fee. Reservations required. 598-1938 or greenmonkeyyoga.com.

**Bingo!** - Play your cards right for bingo at the Jewish Congregation of Marco Island every Monday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a kosher hot-dog dinner included with admission. 991 Winterberry Drive. 642-0800.

**Films for Film Lovers** - Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Look at Me" (France) at 7 p.m. A French girl gifted with a great voice has a complex about her weight and appearance. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

## TUESDAY 12.29

**Ten Tenors** - The Ten Tenors perform works ranging from the Beatles to Bocelli at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## WEDNESDAY 12.30

**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.

## COMING UP

**Art Fair** - The Naples Art Association hosts the 20th annual New Year's Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 2-3, in Cambier Park. 262-6517 or naplesart.org.

**Lunch & Learn** - Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts a talk about its prescribed fire program from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Includes lunch from Carrabba's Italian Grill. 300 Tower Road. 530-5972 or rookerybay.org.

**CAPA Concert** - The Yzgrev Quintet performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$40 for VIP, \$30 for adults, \$10 for students. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.com.

**Rasta Night** - Roots reggae band Rebelution performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Germain Area. \$25-\$33. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

**Starry Night** - Country music star Lorrie Morgan performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$40-\$50. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com.

**Birding Basics** - Rookery Bay naturalists teach beginners the basics of bird watching from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 9. 300 Tower Road. 530-5972 or rookerybay.org.

**Book Talk** - Book critic Elaine Newton leads a discussion about Emily St. Jean Mandel's "Station Eleven" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Art Festival** - More than 200 artists display and sell their work at the Bonita Springs National Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9-10, at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. \$5 admission donation appreciated. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Art Reception** - Friends of the Museum of the Everglades hosts a reception from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, for an exhibit of large-scale wildlife photography by Tommy Owen. Free. 105 W. Broadway, Everglades City. 695-0008 or colliermuseums.com.

**Cluster Pluckin'** - Russ Morrison's Florida Fish Hook Tour presents the eighth annual Cluster Pluckin' bluegrass and acoustic guitar concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$28. 2408 Linwood Ave. 287-2035 or bluewaterbg@gmail.com.

**Full of Glee** - Chirpy Broadway powerhouse and "Glee" star Kristin Chenowith takes the stage at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Sinatra at the Sands** - The Naples Jazz Orchestra celebrates the 50th anniversary of Frank Sinatra's landmark album at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

**Foreign Film** - The Italian Cultural Society screens "Benvenuti al Nord" (Italy, 2012) at 6:45 Monday, Jan. 11, at The Norris Center. \$5. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

**Films for Film Lovers** - Center for the Arts Bonita Springs screens "Pizzicata" (Italy, 1996) at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11. An American fighter pilot parachutes to safety and is hidden by an olive farmer who has marriageable daughters. \$10. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Doc Screening** - South Regional Library screens "I Have Never Forgotten You: The Life and Legacy of Simon Weisenthal" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. Free, but registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Blvd. 252-7542 or collierlibrary.org.

**Art Awareness** - Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships hosts an opening reception for an exhibit of children's artwork interpreting human trafficking from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at The von Liebig Art Center. Free, reservations appreciated. 415-3625 or info@humantraffickingawareness.org.

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Native Yards** — The Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society presents a lecture about native landscaping at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Naples Botanical Garden. Free. 597-7222 or [bjrochel@comcast.net](mailto:bjrochel@comcast.net).

**Comedy Competition** — Seminole Casino Hotel Immokalee kicks off its annual four-part Comedians Ball competition at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. Check website for details. (800) 218-0007 or [seminoleimmokaleecasino.com](http://seminoleimmokaleecasino.com).

**Art Reception** — Thomas Riley Studio hosts an opening reception from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, for an exhibit featuring the work of paper artist Matthew Shlian and metal sculptor Harley Valentine. Free. 26 10th St. S. 529-2633 or [thomasrileystudio.com](http://thomasrileystudio.com).

**Forgive or Forget?** — Local clergy present overviews about how their denomination views forgiveness from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at North Collier Regional Park. They will answer questions posed by moderator David Prager, a representative from the Simon Weisenthal Center, and the audience. Free, but reservations required. 263-9200 or [holocaustmuseumswfl.com](http://holocaustmuseumswfl.com)

**Operatic Evening** — Opera Naples presents Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 16, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$65-99. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or [operanaples.org](http://operanaples.org).

**Naturally Fun** — Rookery Bay hosts its 12th annual Southwest Florida Nature Festival all day Friday through Sunday, Jan. 15-17. Registration required for field trips that are offered at a variety of price points. 530-5940 or [rookerybay.org](http://rookerybay.org).

**All Dolled Up** — Naples Doll Club holds its annual show and sale with more than 50 vendors from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at New Hope Event Center. 7675 Davis Blvd. 530-0100.

**Jitterbug** — Kate Davis and The Ladybugs, a traditional jazz vocal group known for their intricate harmonies and experimental arrangements, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Table seating available. 333-1933 or [sbdac.com](http://sbdac.com).

**Author Talk** — Koreshan State Park hosts Lyn Millner as she reads from her new book about the park's founders, "The Allure of Immortality: An American Cult, a Florida Swamp, and a Renegade Profit," at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Free. 992-0311 or [floridastatepark.org](http://floridastatepark.org).

**Beach Chat** — Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center hosts beach-combers Blair and Dawn Withering from 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. 300 Tower Road. 530-5972 or [rookerybay.org](http://rookerybay.org).

**Samba Fusion** — The Brazilian jazz ensemble O Som Do performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$30-\$40. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Bluegrass** — Larry Cordle and Trinity River Band perform at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or [artisnaples.org](http://artisnaples.org). ■

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



## # BOOK IT

■ The Naples Jazz Orchestra celebrates the 50th anniversary of Frank Sinatra's landmark "Sinatra at the Sands" album at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Golden Gate High School.

— [naplesjazzorchestra.com](http://naplesjazzorchestra.com)



12.26-30

■ Naples Botanical Garden's holiday lights and entertainment continues from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 26-30 and Jan. 2-3. Several dates are sold out, so be sure to check the website before heading out.

— [naplesgarden.org](http://naplesgarden.org)



12.26-28

■ The Broadway production of "The Producers" schemes its way onto the stage at Artis—Naples Saturday through Monday.

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## FLORIDA WRITERS

### Hospice movement finds its champion in author Shawn McKelvie

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■ "Bed 39" by Shawn Maureen McKelvie. CreateSpace. 220 pages. Trade paperback, \$15. Available online from Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Mix features of paranormal fiction with medical history and you get "Bed 39," where the spirits of the deceased hang out and the story of the hospice movement is revealed. It's a strange combination. Perhaps "unique" is a better descriptor. Somehow it works.

At once romantic, upbeat and weird, Fort Myers resident Shawn McKelvie's novel has spiritual grace and a gritty cast of mostly believable characters.

The bed itself, housed when we first enter the author's world in a decaying St. Louis hospital, is a kind of way station for the terminally ill. It's a place with special powers.

Our main narrating character is Tomas Kaminski, whose boyhood in St. Louis' Dogtown neighborhood is quickly



MCKELVIE

sketched before we find out about the terminal cancer that brings him, as a young man, to Bed 39. He is its first inhabitant. It is a special bed donated by the hospice campaigner Dr. Cicely Saunders, a courageous British woman about whom readers learn much more.

Bed 39 has special properties. It's a place where spirits hover and can be heard and seen by those recent Bed 39 residents transitioning to the hereafter. Tomas has such a visitor, the spirit of a man named David Tasma who tells him about Dr. Saunders, the woman whose outrage about the suffering and mistreatment of terminal patients led her to do something about it. The first thing she does is obtain the education and credentials she needs to energize the hospice movement.

While there is a good deal of solemnity and sadness in the narrative, there is also much joy and instances of deep, unconditional love.

The stories of those who have passed through the Bed 39 experience are often heart-warming stories of strong family bonds. Tomas' Polish-Irish family history is delightfully presented, as is his late near-romance with a woman named Mia who becomes a nurse at the hospital. Their corporeal relationship is cut short by Tomas' death, but their ethereal, eternal togetherness is assured.

Weaving in and out of those tales is information about the development of the compassionate care concept and the

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**BED 39**

Shawn Maureen McKelvie

problem solver, an astute manager of her subordinates and a woman whose sometimes brusque manner reveals a heart of gold. She leads by example.

If you were a fly on the wall spying on Bed 39, you would meet Schulen, a rock band drummer and AIDS victim whose dedication to his career ruined his marriage and his relationship with a once-adoring son. After 17 years away from his father, Danny returns to pay back the hurt he has carried from his father's neglect, but he unexpectedly feels compassion for the shriveled figure in the special bed with the ornately carved headboard. The reunion, and Schulen's life, ends with forgiveness.

You would also meet colorectal cancer patient Edith Bailey and her Down syndrome son, Tyron. Theirs is a story of Edith meeting her challenges with debilitating anger and Tyron working through his many handicaps to become an exemplar of exceptional courage.

You'd also take in the tale of Cowboy Jack, whose obsession with his farm almost led him to lose his long-suffering wife, Josefina. Jack came to his senses before it was too late, however, and he and Josefina shared a wonderful 14 years until her death. Now he's ready to meet her once again.

If these quick summaries sound a bit too feel-good for you, I suggest you reconsider your assumptions and give "Bed 39" a chance. Ms. McKelvie's storytelling manner is good medicine for cynics and dreamers alike. ■

— 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.

hospice movement. Readers learn about the special people who were founders or major promoters of this movement.

Ms. McKelvie's authorial mission, in part, is to advocate support for further enhancement of hospice care, even to the point of creating hospices for pets. She understands that caring for the terminally ill is a true specialty that calls for well-trained medical professionals who can help patients and their families cope with death's inevitability and ease the journey.

My favorite character in the book is Nurse Libby, whose career of three decades gets detailed attention. Though there are some rough edges in her manner, she is still an exemplary figure whose dedication knows no bounds. She's a

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■ **Bill's Steak & Seafood** – New Year's Eve party starts at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. 455-5111 or billssteakandseafood.com.

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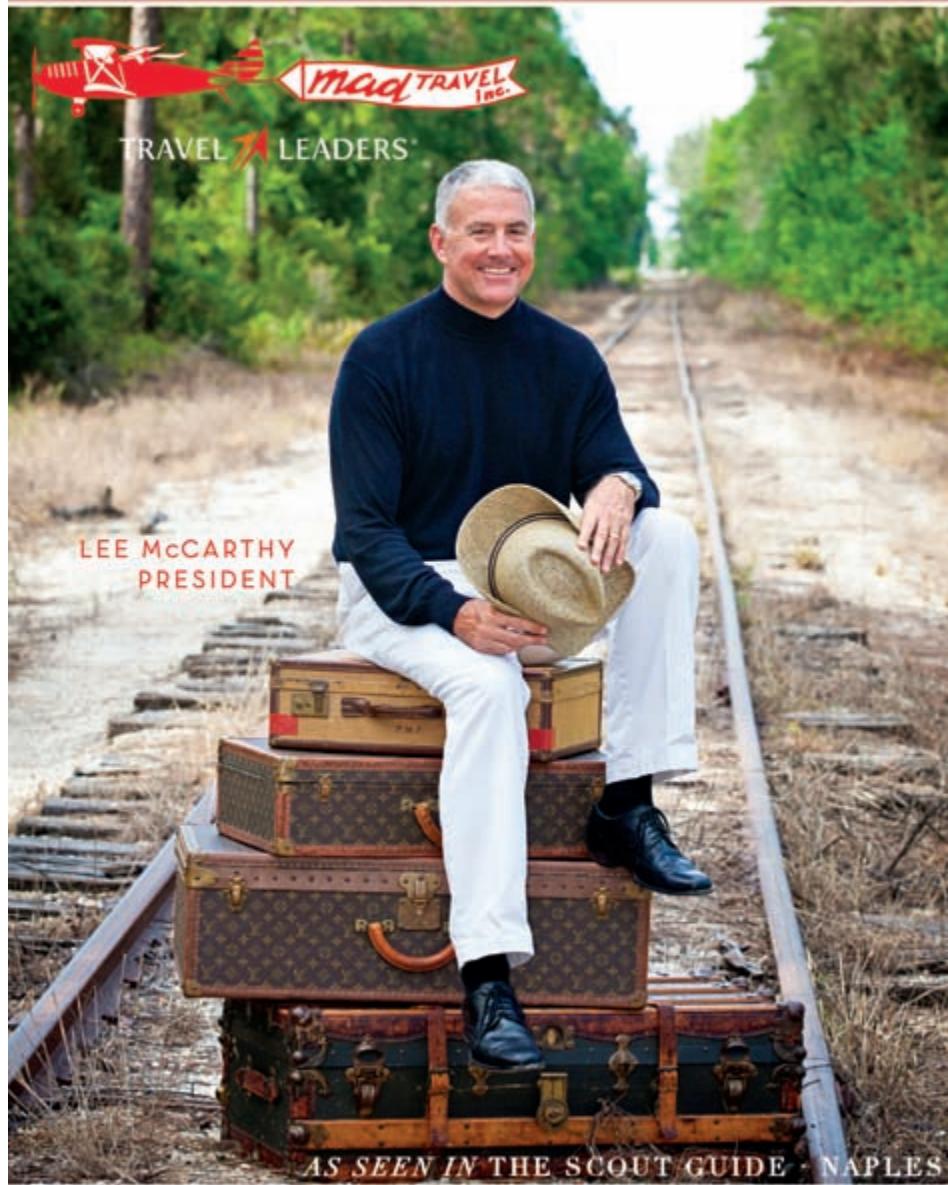
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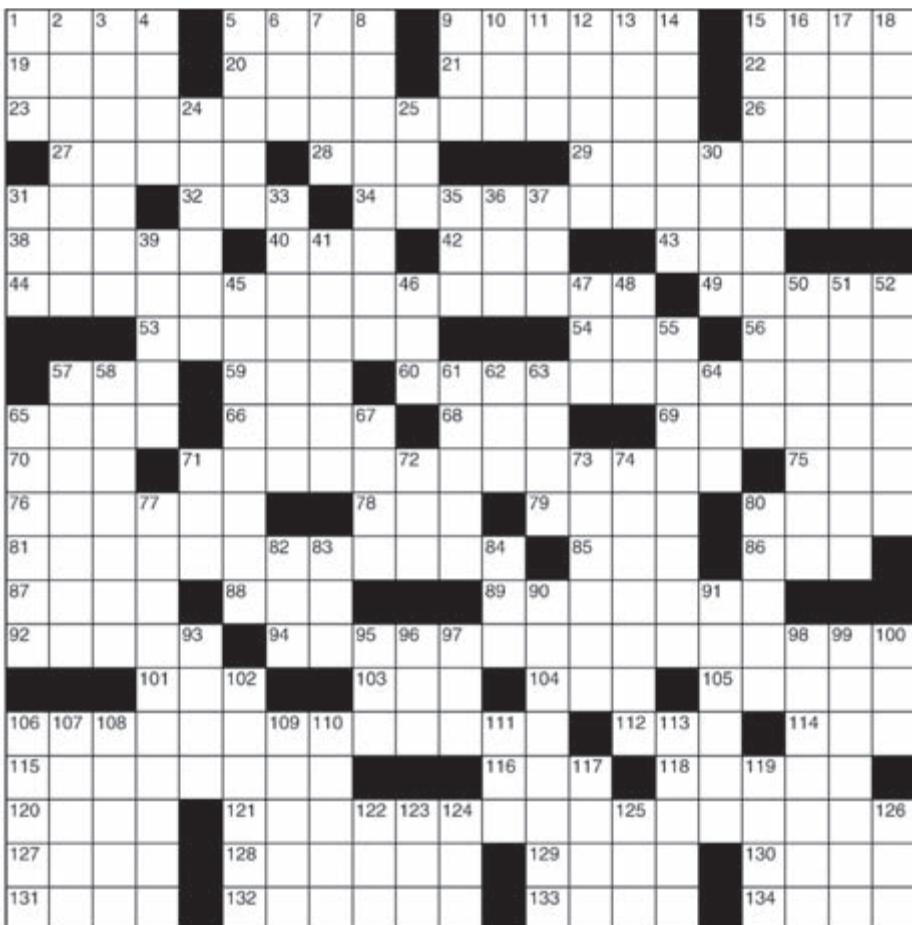
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- 5 Friends, in French
- 9 Black Sea port
- 15 Tick away
- 19 Univ. VIP
- 20 Not yet finalized, in law
- 21 Dorm-mate, e.g.
- 22 Yarn, for one
- 23 Pulling a plug while at work?
- 26 Airport for Air France
- 27 "Old MacDonald" sequence
- 28 Part of NYC
- 29 Avoid booze
- 31 Rough amt.
- 32 Cat covering
- 34 Water balloon battles?
- 38 — boredom (endure extreme tedium)
- 40 Frazier's longtime foe
- 42 Waikiki neckwear
- 43 "That's neither here — there"
- 44 Unaffected by killjoys?
- 49 Strips (off)
- 53 Vehicles like Santa's
- 54 Rowing tool
- 56 Jai — (fronton sport)
- 57 Put in words
- 59 Avenues: Abbr.
- 60 Ancient valley where female spouses lived?
- 65 Brick haulers
- 66 Part of a full house
- 68 "If — told you once ..."
- 69 Symphony writer Mahler
- 70 Bear, in León
- 71 Decide against divorce?
- 75 Suffix with hero
- 76 Entice
- 78 Letter after sigma
- 79 Legitimate
- 80 Electrolysis
- 81 Basketballer Rodman is a suitor?
- 85 Mr., in India
- 86 Houston-to-Chicago dir.
- 87 TV's "How — Your Mother"
- 88 Water, in Paris
- 89 Heavy bases under statues
- 92 Firma or cotta lead-in
- 94 Finish doing the dishes prior to going shopping?
- 95 Firms
- 96 Cotta
- 97 Lead-in
- 101 Hand-talking syst.
- 103 Scot's cap
- 104 Above, to bards
- 105 Muscat citizen
- 106 Circus beast after tipping?
- 112 Maple syrup source
- 114 Fashionable
- 115 Singer of the 1969 #1 hit "Dizzy"
- 116 Conger, e.g.
- 118 Utter impulsively
- 120 —, James!"
- 121 Twenty cents in change?
- 127 Straight — arrow
- 128 Barcelona's country, to its natives
- 129 Smell — (be leery)
- 130 Dialogue bit
- 131 Pad for a bird
- 132 Gold-medal gymnast Mary Lou
- 133 Light hits
- 134 Playwright William
- 135 Letters after kays
- 136 Bottom-line
- 137 American spy org.
- 138 Huge seller
- 139 Nagging pain
- 140 Pear type
- 141 "O Sole —"
- 142 13-digit publishing ID
- 143 Entrée
- 144 Go-with
- 145 ... boy — girl?"
- 146 " — amuse you?"
- 147 Just about forever
- 148 Singer Kate
- 149 Vigorous strength
- 150 Rhodes' sea
- 151 Scans for errors
- 152 Crucial artery
- 153 Sunny?
- 154 Straight — arrow
- 155 Singer Kate
- 156 Tower
- 157 He defeated Mondale to become pres.
- 158 Like a rain forest's climate:
- 159 Abbr.
- 160 Bymes who was "Kookie"
- 161 New Jersey river
- 162 Letters after kays
- 163 Bottom-line
- 164 Beach lotion abbr.
- 165 Observed
- 166 Hullabaloo
- 167 Pale-looking
- 168 Since Jan. 1
- 169 Taproom
- 170 Ostrich's kin
- 171 Persian Gulf country
- 172 Linking up
- 173 Same: Prefix
- 174 " — did not!"
- 175 Final Hebrew letter
- 176 Great joy
- 177 Kitchen strainers
- 178 Jack of fitness
- 179 Kingly state
- 180 "I goofed ... big whoop!"
- 181 Prettifier
- 182 Mil. rank
- 183 Movie format
- 184 Dress up in
- 185 Prefix with mount
- 186 "Not so fast!"
- 187 Q followers
- 188 Half of MIV
- 189 Laughing sound
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## He should'a stood in bed

BY STEVE BECKER

This deal occurred years ago in a high-stakes rubber-bridge game. Looking at only the North-South cards, it is hard to believe the eventual outcome.

Certainly North had a tough choice of responses after his partner opened with a game-forcing two-heart bid and West crimped the bidding by leaping to five clubs. It seemed likely, from North's viewpoint, that there was a slam somewhere, and he elected to go for it in his partner's suit. East interjected a jarring note by doubling, and West made the killing lead of a club, selecting the three rather than the queen to direct a diamond return if his partner won the first trick.

Ordinarily, declarer would have made six hearts easily, but in the actual case he suffered a catastrophe of cataclysmic proportions. East ruffed the club and returned a diamond to partner's ace, whereupon West led another club, East ruffing again.

East would now have had a problem as to whether to return a spade or a diamond, except that West's second club lead had been the four, asking once again for a low-suit return. Had West been void of spades, he would have asked for that return by leading the queen of clubs instead of the four.

So East led a diamond at trick four, ruffed by West, who continued the

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A K J 8 4 3  
♥ 6 3  
♦ Q 9 8 5  
♣ 2

**WEST**

♠ 10  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A  
♣ Q J 10 9 8 6 5 4 3

**EAST**

♠ Q 9 7 6 5 2  
♥ 9 8 4  
♦ 7 6 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ —  
♥ A K Q J 10 2  
♦ K J 10 4  
♣ A K 7

The bidding:

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
2 ♥	5 ♣	6 ♥	Dble

Opening lead — three of clubs.

onslaught by giving his partner a third club ruff. East returned the compliment by giving his partner another diamond ruff, after which the defense finally ran out of steam.

All told, South lost a diamond and five trump tricks to go down 1,400 points on a hand that offered nearly a 100 percent chance to make six hearts! Into each life some rain — in this case a monsoon — must fall! ■

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## KOVEL: ANTIQUES

It's always a good time to  
add a clock to your decor

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

New Year's Eve is the holiday that is represented by a clock. Some say a ticking clock is the heart of the home. Since modern digital clocks don't click, every home should have an old clock. The tall case or grandfather clock can be found in antique and new versions. But check to be sure the clock case is not more than 8 feet high unless you have a room with an extra high ceiling. There are many other types of antique clocks that might be your favorite. Look for the banjo clock, named for its shape, first made about 1800, or the rectangular carriage clock found after the 1820s. Children like German-carved wooden cuckoo clocks made since the 1700s or even more modern plastic versions. A late Victorian home probably had a black mantel clock placed above the fireplace or an octagonal schoolhouse clock with a "drop" section hanging below the face. The round alarm clock didn't appear until the 1880s, but there still are some being made. And 20th-century styles include plain wooden Mission or simple Art Deco clocks. Today clocks come in many strange shapes and sizes. There even is an alarm clock that rolls off the table to the floor so you have to get out of bed to turn it off. But these clocks only tell time — they don't tick.



An unusual carriage clock made with Japanese-style decoration sold at a James Julia auction in 2015 for \$3,355. It was made of embossed brass and glass, and was only six inches high. Like all carriage clocks, it had a handle so it could easily be carried on a trip in a horse-drawn carriage.

Phila. Pa." Patent dates of 1850, 1865, 1866 and 1868 are listed. The machine is missing the bobbin but is otherwise complete. What can you tell me about it?

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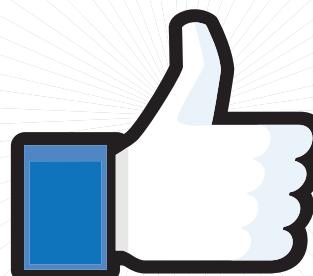
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American B-H O & Sewing Machine Co. and still later it was called the American Sewing Machine Co. The company patented several improvements to sewing machines in the 1870s and 1880s. Its early machines included improvements patented by others. The company was in business until about 1896.

**Q:** Does an engraved name on a pewter trophy decrease the value of the trophy? We have tennis trophies from the '50s and '60s that were my aunt's from the Bay Head Yacht Club in New Jersey.

**A:** The trophies have little value if they are pewter. The value depends on what's engraved on it. If it lists former winners, the name of someone famous adds value. If the trophies are silver or silver plate, they would be more desirable. Even when engraved, a sterling-silver trophy can sell for meltdown weight, or the inscription can be buffed off.

**Q:** I bought a child's two-piece flatware set at a garage sale. Pictures of Bambi are on the handles. The bowl of the spoon is skewed to the left. The other utensil looks like a hoe. A label on the back says "A Walt Disney Prod., stainless by bonny, Japan." What's the purpose of these odd-shaped utensils? How old are they and what are they worth?

**A:** These are not unusual shapes for children's eating utensils. The hoe-shaped utensil is a "pusher" used to push food onto the spoon. The bowl of the spoon is curved at an angle to make it easier for the child to get the food into his mouth without spilling. Bonny made several sets of children's eating utensils with Disney character finials. Bambi seems to be the only one that has a raised figure of the character on the handle. A set sold online recently for \$29.50.

**Q:** My old Coca-Cola transistor radio is in the shape of a can. It's about 35 years old,

but in good condition. I also have the box. It's a little faded, but it's still in good shape. Does my radio have any value?

**A:** Coca-Cola advertising memorabilia and collectibles are almost as old as the beverage itself. Since 1886, the year John Pemberton's Coca-Cola syrup was first served in an Atlanta soda fountain, Coca-Cola has been advertised through signs, newspaper ads, coupons, bottles, trays, calendars, lamps and clocks. The company first used radios in the 1930s. They were shaped like bottles and are worth lots of money today. Cooler-shaped radios were made in the 1950s and vending machine transistor radios appeared in the 1960s. The first can-shaped radio was a 1971-'72 special offer. It was a transistor radio made by General Electric that cost \$5.95 with a proof-of-purchase. The radio had a 2 1/4-inch magnetic speaker, used a nine-volt battery and picked up local AM radio stations. Many versions of can radios, including FM versions, were made until the '80s. They are popular but common and worth \$5 to \$25. Examples with the original box fall in the higher end of the range.

**Tip:** A grandfather clock should be cleaned, oiled and adjusted every five years. It is important to keep the clock level if it is to keep accurate time. ■

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## FILM CAPSULES

### Star Wars: The Force Awakens

★★★1/2

(Daisy Ridley, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher) With Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) missing, General Organa (Ms. Fisher) sends a pilot (Oscar Isaac) to find him, only to bump into the villainous Kylo Ren (Adam Driver), who wants Luke dead. The visual effects and action are pretty standard, but the story goes in logical directions. Frustratingly, though, too much is left unexplained. Rated PG-13.

### Sisters

★★★1/2

(Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Maya Rudolph) Sisters Kate (Ms. Fey) and Maura (Ms. Poehler) throw one last grand party in their old house before their parents sell it. It's not consistently funny, but fans of Ms. Fey and Ms. Poehler will find it amusing enough. Rated R.

### Brooklyn

★★★★1/2

(Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen, Jim Broadbent) Irish teenager Eilis (Ms. Ronan) moves to Brooklyn, N.Y., and doesn't settle into American culture until she meets Tony (Mr. Cohen). It's a straightforward drama that's wonderfully told and acted, especially by Ms. Ronan, who deserves an Oscar nomination. Rated PG-13.

### In the Heart of the Sea

★★

(Chris Hemsworth, Brendan Gleeson, Benjamin Walker) Presented as the story that inspired "Moby Dick," a whaling boat captain (Walker) and his first mate (Hem-

sworth) try to keep their men alive after being attacked by a 100-foot sperm whale. The story's flashback structure does it a disservice, and the action is only so-so. Rated PG-13.

### Creed

★★★

(Sylvester Stallone, Michael B. Jordan, Tessa Thompson) From the "Rocky" cinematic universe, Apollo Creed's son, Adonis (Mr. Jordan), asks the retired Rocky Balboa (Mr. Stallone) to train him and help his fledgling boxing career get started. It features many familiar tics from the first "Rocky" (1976) and lacks a bit of originality, but Mr. Jordan and Mr. Stallone are solid together and the script is well written. Rated PG-13.

### The Good Dinosaur

★★

(Voices of Jeffrey Wright, Frances McDormand, Raymond Ochoa) In a world in which dinosaurs didn't go extinct, a baby Apatosaurus named Arlo (Mr. Ochoa) gets lost away from home and befriends a human boy. It borrows freely from "The Lion King" and isn't as inspired as other Pixar ("Toy Story") efforts, but the animation looks phenomenal. Rated PG.

### Secret In Their Eyes

★★

(Nicole Kidman, Julia Roberts, Chiwetel Ejiofor) Investigator Ray (Mr. Ejiofor) thinks he's found the murderer of his former co-worker's (Ms. Roberts) daughter, so he returns to L.A. in the hope of reopening the case. Unfortunately, it's neither tense nor suspenseful. What a shame, considering the notable cast. Rated PG-13. ■

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The economic collapse of 2008 was horrible, yet many of us have no idea how and why it all went down. This is where "The Big Short" excels: It takes the mortgage crisis that precipitated the fallout and breaks it into small, digestible pieces that are easy to comprehend. Add some strong performances from big-time movie stars, creative flourishes and a few laughs, and you have one of the best movies of 2015.

Based on Michael Lewis' ("Moneyball") non-fiction book of the same name, the story focuses on three sets of individuals who see the meltdown looming even though the mortgage industry was flourishing in the early to mid-2000s. They are: San Jose money manager Michael Burry (Christian Bale), who in 2005 looked where others weren't looking and saw that adjustable rate mortgages were going to price people out of their homes in a few years; Wall Street banker Jared Vennett (Ryan Gosling), who enlists hot-headed hedge fund manager Mark Baum (Steve Carell) and his team so they can all make millions; and upstart money managers Jamie Shipley (Finn Wittrock) and Charlie Geller (John Magaro), who bring in former banker Ben Rickert (Brad Pitt) for financial assistance and guidance.

They all utilize something called a credit default swap (essentially betting that the housing market will fail, or "short," rather than continue to thrive), and when it all goes boom! and banks go bankrupt, they cash in by selling their holdings to independent buyers and make millions. It's so smart you wish you saw it coming yourself.

The spectacular thing about the film is director Adam McKay's ability to translate the technical gibberish of Wall Street jargon into layman's terms, which consequently allows the (presumably) unfamiliar audience to understand the intricacies of the collapse. This understanding also prompts emotional invest-

ment in the characters because we have a firm grasp of the millions of dollars at stake, which in turn further engages viewers and allows for a more fulfilling payoff.

For example, many will not know what collateralized debt obligation is. So Mr. McKay, in one of the film's inspired and surreal moments, has chef and TV personality Anthony Bourdain explain CDOs in a cameo that will leave you informed and smiling. Cameos from Margot Robbie and Selena Gomez produce a similar effect, and add to the director's mastery of telling this story in a comprehensive and clear way.

What's more, the script by Mr. McKay and Charles Randolph ("Love & Other Drugs") allows Mr. Gosling's Jared to speak directly to the camera, which engages the audience with insight and perspective into this world. It's an intelligent device that enhances the storytelling.

And yes, this is the same Mr. McKay who directed "Anchorman" and "Step Brothers." It's not entirely unusual for a comedy director to switch to drama ("Austin Powers" director Jay Roach recently directed "Trumbo," for example), and one could rightfully argue that it's Mr. McKay's comedic background that makes "The Big Short" so much fun. But to have the clarity and dramatic heft that "The Big Short" brings is a substantial accomplishment and clearly the work of someone on top of his craft. He deserves a Best Director Oscar nomination.

Although the heroes win, this is ultimately a sad story. These guys understood and are not happy about the institutional greed that led to the country's (and world's) financial downfall, so it is with a certain amount of guilt and disgust that they take their millions.

"The Big Short" is a bit preachy, certainly appalling and, worse than anything else, brutally, regrettably truthful. Let's hope the errors of our avarice will not be repeated. ■

#### in the know

>> **Michael Lewis** said Paramount allowed director Adam McKay to make "The Big Short" because Mr. McKay first agreed to make "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues" (2013).



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### SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 9 P.M. As Time Goes By

Judi Dench and Geoffrey Palmer play characters who find each other — and romance — later in life. The results are often poignant and funny.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 9 P.M. Masterpiece Classic Downton Abbey Season 5 Finale

The Crawleys go to a shooting party at a castle in Northumberland and return to Downton for a joyful Christmas holiday.

### MONDAY, DEC. 28, 8 P.M. Antiques Roadshow Junk in the Trunk 3

View never-before-seen treasures from season 17, including a Myrtle Beach guest's collection that would turn a Celtics fan green with envy, a diamond and platinum ring in Corpus Christi, and in Rapid City, an old book with a mysterious past.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 10 P.M. Frontline Escaping Isis

Gripping, first-hand accounts of women who escaped the brutal clutches of Isis.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 9 P.M. In Defense of Food

Join New York Times best-selling author Michael Pollan on a fascinating journey to find out what we should eat to be healthy. Mr. Pollan cuts through today's barrage of conflicting dietary messages and makes it simple to enjoy food and stay healthy. ■

## CELEBRITY EXTRA

### Accusations fly in new season of 'American Crime'

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** I just read your interview with Regina King, and I love the little tease she gave us about what to expect for the second season of "American Crime." Can you give me any more details?

— Catherine F., via email



JESSUP

**A:** I spoke recently with series newcomer Connor Jessup — he plays Taylor Blaine, the character whose plot this season centers on — and he gave me a few more details about the new season, which premieres at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. He told me: "The second season kicks off with a completely new story and completely new characters. This year it focuses on a private school and a public school in Indianapolis, and the inciting crime is that my character — who starts the season as kind of a financial-aid scholarship student at the private school — accuses a few of the other students, players on the basketball team, of sexually assaulting him at one of the school's parties.

That happens even before the series begins. The entire season is an exploration of the ramifications and the ripples that accusation, that crime, has on the victims, on the accused, on families, on the community and on the school administration. It's really a mural of what a crime does in

a community like this."

**Q:** This season of "The Leftovers" was fantastic. Will it be back for another?

— Jake T., via email

**A:** HBO recently announced that "The Leftovers," which just wrapped its critically acclaimed second season Dec. 6, will indeed be back for a third and final season, most likely in fall 2016. Series executive producer Damon Lindelof said: "The most exciting thing for us as storytellers would be to bring 'The Leftovers' to a definitive end... wildly ambiguous but hopefully mega-emotional."

**Readers:** More than a year ago, I reported on rumors that Steve Perry was ready to make a comeback to the music scene after a video of him appearing on stage with the Eels in May 2014 singing "Open Arms" went viral. I am thrilled to report that these rumors have become a reality. Steve recently told KSWD in L.A.: "I finally went into the studio in March, and I've been in there ever since, just trying to finish this record." He does not have a set release date yet, but says he's looking forward to finishing it. "I want to get it done probably in the early part of this coming year." ■

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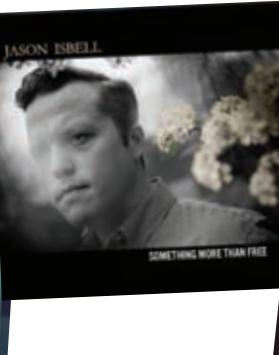
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## ALBUMS

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highway) and spin them into profound thoughts on topics like adult responsibility, corporate greed or the fragility of life. The music is every bit as good, whether it's spiky and catchy ("Aqua Profunda!" and "Nobody Really Cares If You Don't Go to the Party") or gentler, but still a little edgy ("Small Poppies" or "Depreston").

### 3. D'Angelo: "Black Messiah"

"Black Messiah" may draw from familiar roots, such as '60s/'70s soul and funk, but D'Angelo's sound is unique, and the production isn't conventional, either. The vocals, mainly falsetto, blend into the mix, and the instrumentation washes and swirls through the songs. But rather than sounding muddy, the effect is more pleasantly woozy, drawing in the listener and leaving an intoxicating effect.

### 4. The Weeknd: "The Beauty Behind The Madness"

The album features sharply crafted songs that have the Weeknd looking like he may be R&B's next major star.

### 5. Jason Isbell: "Something More Than Free"

Mr. Isbell sustains the impressive quality of his 2013 release, "Southeastern." He favors a mostly acoustic setting. Mr. Isbell has also developed into a top-rank lyricist, and these songs should resonate with anyone looking to lead a happier, more fulfilling life.

### 6. Florence + The Machine: "How Big How Blue How Beautiful"

Florence Welch and company show a bit more of a rock edge and a little less opulence on their third album, "How Big, How Blue, How Beautiful." Songs like "Ship To Wreck," "Mother" and the title track pack plenty of power — not to mention sharp melodies.

### 7. Best Coast: "California Nights"

On its third album, the duo of Bethany Cosentino and Bob Bruno rock a little harder, while creating melodies that are so inviting and timeless that "California Nights" figures to shine and shimmer just as brightly years down the road as it does now.

### 8. Chris Stapleton: "Traveller"

Mr. Stapleton became an overnight star in November when he paired with Justin Timberlake on the CMA Awards. Fans will find his debut album, "Traveller," just as impressive. A rare country traditionalist at a time when the genre has gone rock/pop, Mr. Stapleton had seen 150 of his songs cut by other artists before making this album. But he saved enough gems to make "Traveller" 2015's best country album.

### 9. The Arcs: "Yours Dearly"

Fronted by Dan Auerbach of the Black Keys, it's no surprise to hear some crossover between the sound of the Arcs and Mr. Auerbach's main band. But nearly every song on "Yours Dearly" has at least a stylistic twist that makes it distinctive to the Arcs.

### 10. Ashley Monroe: "The Blade"

A member (with Miranda Lambert and Angaleena Presley) of Pistol Annies, Ms. Monroe continues to make her mark as a solo artist with her lyrically smart, hooky and musically diverse third album. ■

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■ **Harmon-Meek Gallery** presents the third annual Visionaries of the Visual Arts dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. The 2016 honorees are Curtis Finch Jr., Donald Miller and Dolph von Arx; Mary Wasmer is honorary chair.

The awards evening and dinner is underwritten by Harmon-Meek Gallery, with 100 percent of proceeds benefiting at-risk youth and children's art programs in Southwest Florida through the Harmon-Meek Gallery Fund at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. Tickets are \$175 or \$1,500 for a table of eight. Make checks payable to the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and mail to Harmon-Meek Gallery, 599 Ninth St. N., Suite 309, Naples, FL 34102. For more information, call 261-2637 or go to [harmonmeek.com/visionaries](http://harmonmeek.com/visionaries).

■ **Jewish Family & Community Services of Southwest Florida** and the Naples Senior Center host An Evening for Better Tomorrows on Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. For more information, call 325-4444 or visit [jfcsswfl.org](http://jfcsswfl.org).



■ The 10th annual **Wishmakers Ball** to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, at Quail West Golf & Country Club. Rick and Brenda Brown of the Brown Realty Group at Downing-Frye are this year's chairs. The evening includes cocktail hour, dinner and live and silent auctions. Tickets for \$250, and sponsorship packages start at \$2,500. Call Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474, ext. 22, or email [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:sutz@naplesshelter.org).

■ The **Jewish Federation of Collier County** hosts its annual Power of Community dinner and show Saturday, Jan. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Comedian Freddie Roman will headline "A Return to the Catskill Mountains." Tickets are \$150. For more information, call Jeffrey Feld at 263-4205 or email [jfeld@jewishnaples.org](mailto:jfeld@jewishnaples.org).



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■ **n Hope for Haiti's 2016 gala, "Back to Our Roots,"** takes place Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while watching the sunset over Naples Bay. Dinner and dancing to live music by Paradise will follow. The 2016 JoAnne M. Kuehner Heart of Gold Award will be presented to Arthrex in recognition of its tremendous and storied support of Hope for Haiti over the years.

Tickets are \$250, and sponsorship opportunities are available. For reservations or more information, call 434-7183, ext. 203.

■ Friends of the **Collier County Museums** celebrate the 30th anniversary of the museums on Saturday evening, Jan. 16, at Windstar Country Club on Naples Bay. The gala will recognize and benefit all five museums in the county system: the main museum at the Collier County Government Center, The Depot Museum, Roberts Ranch in Immokalee, Marco Island Historical Museum and Everglades City Museum.

The evening begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with re-enactors in historical costumes and an array of auction items. A three-course dinner and dancing to hits from the 1950s, '60s and beyond will follow. Tickets for \$120 area available at [foccm.com](http://foccm.com) or can be purchased by sending a check to Friends of the Collier County Museums, 3331 Tamiami Trail E., Naples, FL 34112.

■ The sixth annual **Home, Hope & Healing** luncheon to benefit Youth Haven takes place Wednesday, Jan. 20, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Guest speaker is Jeanette Walls, whose memoir "The Glass Castle" has been a New York Times bestseller for more than six years. Lionsgate has purchased the rights to Ms. Walls' story and has cast Jennifer Lawrence to star in the movie.

Luncheon chairs are Jill and Steve Miller. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact

Shelly Long at Youth Haven by calling 687-5155 or emailing [shelly.long@youthhavenwfl.org](mailto:shelly.long@youthhavenwfl.org).

■ **Bascom Palmer Eye Institute of the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine** hosts its inaugural gala, "Evening of Vision - Under the Stars," Friday, Jan. 22, at the new Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Naples. Alan Korest is honorary chair of the event that includes a cocktail reception, building tours, dinner, dancing and an auction. Entertainment includes the University of Miami Frost School of Music Stamps Live Quintet and a performance by Glenn Basham, professor emeritus, also from the Frost School. Tickets are \$250, with proceeds to benefit the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute ambulatory surgery center set to open in Naples in 2016. For reservations or more information, call 659-3986.

■ The **David Lawrence Center** hosts "Live Life in Color!" on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Naples Botanical Garden. Rather than transporting guests to a faraway land, as has been the gala's signature tradition for many years, the 2016 fundraiser focuses on life right here in paradise. William and Pat Barton are honorary co-chairs; Polly Keller and William and Kathleen O'Neill are co-chairs. Performance artist, entertainer and speaker Michael Israel will paint to live music, with the resulting artwork to be auctioned off after dinner.

Tickets are \$500 (\$1,200 for VIP privileges). For more information, visit [davidlawrencecenter.org](http://davidlawrencecenter.org).

■ **Meow Masquerade**, an evening of dinner, dancing and silent auction to benefit the Naples Cat Alliance takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Windstar on Naples Bay. Raffle tickets for a \$5,800 getaway for three nights in New Orleans will also be sold (\$20 each, with a maximum of 300 sold). Tickets for \$85 are available by calling Pam Reed at 370-2437.

■ The second annual **Eyeball Soiree** to benefit the Bonita Springs Lions Eye Clinic takes place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at The Club at Mediterra. BMO Harris Bank is the title sponsor. With the theme "I Only Have Eyes For You," the evening includes cocktail hours and dinner, live entertainment, mystery and live auctions and awards to two doctors who donate their time to the clinic. For tickets or sponsorship information, call Trish Leonard at 398-9999, email [trish@trishleonard.com](mailto:trish@trishleonard.com) or visit [eyeballsoiree.com](http://eyeballsoiree.com).

■ **Naples Music Club** holds its annual gala the evening of Monday, Jan. 25, at the Bonita Bay Club. This year's theme is "Exploring Cole Porter." Music will be by String Theory Plus, featuring Glenn Basham, Kevin Mauldin, Rebecca Richardson and Dan Heck. Tickets for \$150 are available at [naplesmusicclub.org](http://naplesmusicclub.org) or by calling 384-9205.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** hosts "Between the Covers with Elaine Newton: How to be Your Own Book Critic," a luncheon and program Thursday, Jan. 28, at Stonebridge Country Club. Tickets are \$75. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

■ **Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida** welcomes funny and frank sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer as guest speaker at the 12th annual Choice Affair gala set for Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The radio and TV personality with the distinctive accent follows other entertaining and well-known people at the podium for previous Choice Affair evenings including Gloria Steinem, Ellen Goodman, Jane Fonda, Kathleen Turner, Anna Quindlen, Ashley Judd and Lawrence O'Donnell.

Tickets start at \$350 and include cocktails, a silent auction and dinner. For more information, call (941) 365-3913, ext. 1167, or email [events@myplannedparenthood.org](mailto:events@myplannedparenthood.org).

■ The **United Arts Council of Collier County** hosts the 10th annual Stars in the Arts luncheon and awards presentation Wednesday, Feb. 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Mally Khorasanchi and Jane Borders are co-chairs. For more information, call 254-8242 or visit [collierarts.com](http://collierarts.com).

■ The **2016 Avow Butterfly Ball** takes flight Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. The event is organized by members of the Avow Founding Women's Board. Tickets are \$300, with all proceeds benefitting the hospice, palliative care and grief support programs offered by Avow. Sponsorship, underwriting and in-kind donation opportunities are available. For more information, call 261-4404. ■

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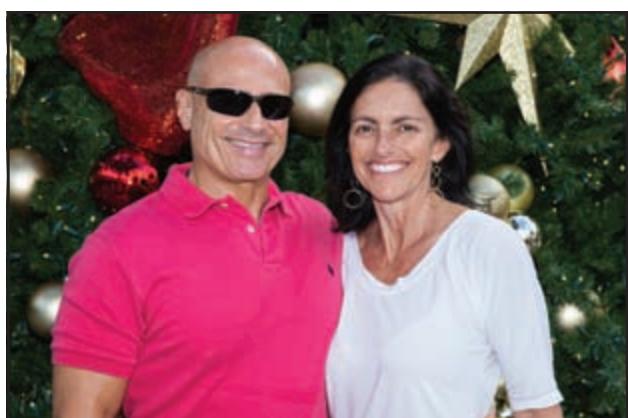
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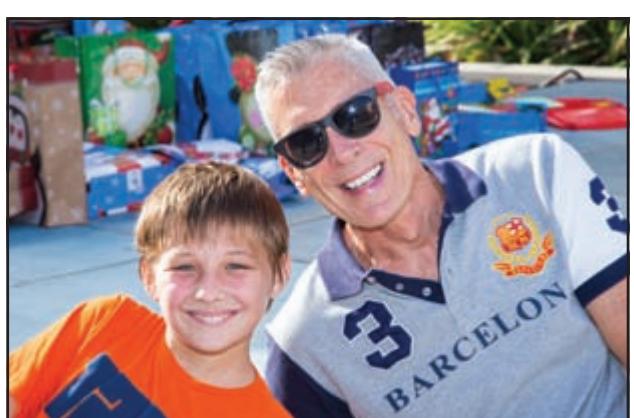
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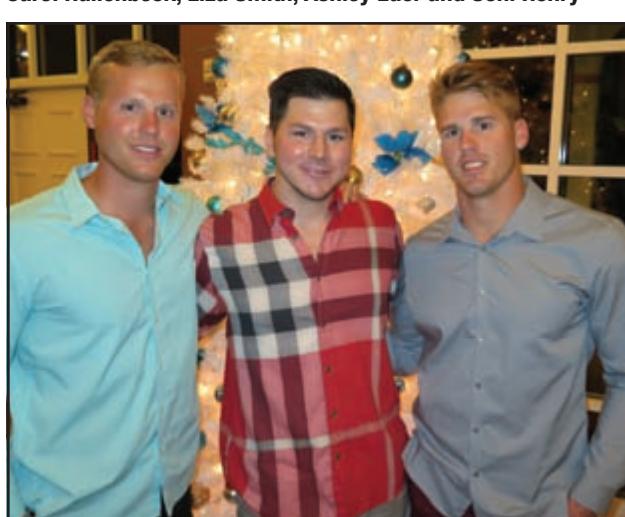
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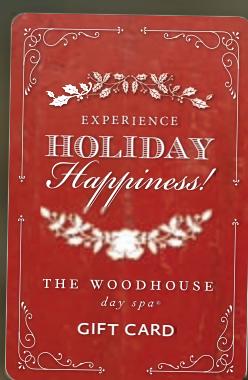
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## CUISINE NEWS

Here's to new bourbon recipes presented by Vom Fass at Mercato

BY LINDSEY NESMITH

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There are moments during the holidays that call for a stiff drink. Thankfully, Vom Fass has provided us with recipes for grown-up cocktails that will give you the fortitude to carry on with the festivities through New Year's Day. Read on to find new and traditional bourbon concoctions.



### Bourbon Old FASSioned

3 oz. orangecello liqueur  
1 oz. American bourbon  
1.5 oz. grenadine  
Sparkling water  
Maraschino cherries  
Orange wheel

Combine orangecello, bourbon and grenadine in a shaker with ice and shake vigorously. Pour into a cocktail glass and top off with sparkling water. Add cherries and orange wheel for garnish.

### Bourbon Whiskey Sour

1.5 oz. bourbon  
.75 oz. grenadine  
1 tsp. Calamansi vinegar  
Combine, shake with ice and serve over ice in a rocks or tumbler glass.

### Bourbon Grand Autumn

2 oz. bourbon  
1 oz. elderflower liqueur  
1 oz. Caipirinha liqueur  
3 oz. ginger beer  
2 dashes Angostura bitters  
Combine, shake over ice and serve in a Tom Collins glass.

### Take note:

■ 'Tis the season for the hotly anticipated Gooey Brown Butter Bites at the **Bay House**. For \$18, you can pick up a package of a dozen two days after you place your order. Purchase online at bayhousenaples.com.

■ **Campiello** presents its Natalizie menu of Italian seasonal favorites through Wednesday, Dec. 30. Enjoy apple and taleggio pizza, lamb chops with vegetable gratin, squid ink bucatini with diver scallops and Panettone bread pudding with orange-butter sauce. Call 435-1166 or visit campiello.damico.com.

■ Rotary Club of Bonita Springs hosts a **Lagunitas craft beer tasting** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at **Paradise Wine** to benefit select charities. Guests will sample five of the acclaimed brewery's beers and appetizers. \$30. For more information or to register, email rotarybsn@gmail.com. ■

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**The Details:** What do you do when a bunch of New York Giants fans come to town and the game isn't viewable on network television? Head to the Sand Bar on Marco Island, of course. We had an all-hands viewing party in our family over the weekend, and while

everyone else was happy with pitchers of beer, sweet cocktails and deliciously fried bar food, I needed something with a bit more sustenance. Sweet protein and veggies were very necessary, and the stuffed tomato provided both. The savory chicken salad, ripe tomato and a fresh salad of greens, black olives, shredded cheddar, hard-boiled eggs and blue cheese dressing on the side gave me the energy I needed to keep shoveling quarters toward the kids so they could keep the bar's arcade profitable.

**One more thing:** Go Giants! ■

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## White nights

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According to conventional wisdom, summer is the time to sip light white wines and winter is supposed to be when we break out the big reds. Well, maybe I don't have any wisdom, conventional or otherwise, but we like to drink whites in the winter, too.

It doesn't get all that cold here in our tropical paradise. We still unwind out on the patio after work in the so-called winter months. At those times, reds are just a bit too big for the balmy weather. Also, we find it especially relaxing to have a glass of white just after work while we're deciding which red to pair with dinner.

And another thing: not all whites are light and refreshing. Rhone varietals, like viognier, roussanne, and marsanne, have a lot of body to them, lower acidity and bold floral and fruit aromas. These require a whole different food pairing strategy.

There are other reasons to keep the whites in mind during the cooler months. It's stone crab season, and there's nothing like a bottle (or two) of zingy sauvignon blanc to accompany a heap of claws with butter and mustard sauce. And we still eat fish and other shellfish during tourist season, so it's a good idea to have a collection of chardonnays, chenin blancs and other varietals within easy reach.

Recently, we sampled a wide selection of contemporary-styled whites from several

producers, and our favorites are listed here.

- **Blair Pinot Gris Arroyo Seco 2013** - Medium dark gold in the glass with a nose of sweet tropical fruit. Flavors of passionfruit, guava and bit of pineapple balanced by firm acidity. WW 88.

- **Kendall Jackson Avant Sauvignon Blanc 2014** - The "Avant" line is new from this heritage winery. Grapes are sourced from several growing regions include Lake and Sonoma counties. Pale color with light tropical fruit aromas on the nose. Minerally flavors of wet stone, grass and zingy citrus. Around \$14. WW 89.

- **Kendall Jackson Avant Chardonnay** - This wine is no stranger to oak, with aroma and flavor profiles that are fairly typical of this particular California chardonnay style. There's pineapple right up front, along with lemon and pleasant herbal notes of grass and hay. Around \$17. WW 87.

- **Antler Hill Chardonnay Russian River 2012** - Asheville's famous Biltmore Estate has had its own brand of wines for a while, but it's been mostly from the emerging regions around that city. It's expanded into partnering with California wineries, distributing several brands under the Biltmore Wines



Kendall Jackson's Avant line

umbrella. This chardonnay needs time: it tasted much better after the bottle had been open for quite a while. Very light-bodied, offering tropical fruit and melon notes on the nose and palate, with an appealing sweet tartness on the finish. WW 89.

- **Chateau Montelena Riesling Potter Valley 2014** - This heritage winery is known for its Chardonnay and bold reds, so this is a bit of a change of pace. It's medium sweet, offering fig, peach, apricot, and apple flavors. Could be good with Indian or Thai dishes. About \$25. WW 88-89.

### Ask the Wine Whisperer

What's the proper temperature for serving wine?

— Denise B., Bonita Springs

When served too cold, a wine "shuts down," and the flavors and aromas become muted. However, the guidelines vary for different types of wine. Sparkling wines should be served ice cold, between 40 and 50 degrees. Whites are best around 55 degrees (which is cellar temperature), and reds at about 62 — not room temperature. If you put a bottle of red in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes, the serving temperature should be ideal. ■

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# CUISINE NEWS

## Zorba's celebrates all things Mediterranean

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Grilled octopus is tossed with a variety of peppers and arugula.



Baklava, the classic Greek dessert with layers of nuts and phyllo pastry, is one way to finish a meal at Zorba's.

Zorba's Mediterranean Grille & Bar on Bonita Beach Road has been serving Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Middle Eastern dishes since 1998. Yet, somehow I'd never gotten around to trying this charming restaurant in all the years since I started reviewing Southwest Florida restaurants in the 1990s.

Why is it so easy to overlook? It might be partly because Zorba's is in a big shopping plaza (anchored by an Ace Hardware store) that's set far back from the buzzing traffic of Bonita Beach Road. Motorists are unlikely to see its distant neon sign even if they are slowing down near the intersection with U.S. 41. Fitzgerald's Irish Pub is much more visible in front of the center and likely to lure away spontaneous diners before they even notice Zorba's.

Despite the restaurant's seemingly low profile, the Greek family that took over the former pizzeria is now in its second generation of serving traditional recipes from the old country. To thrive that long in such a competitive location means they must be doing something right with the food and service —which my experience and many an online review confirm. The kitchen shows a noteworthy range in handling a deep and diverse menu, while the staff out front ensures a warm reception and seamless service.

When you enter Zorba's, you immediately forget that you've just parked in a sprawling commercial plaza. The butter-hued walls are adorned with lovely Mediterranean landscapes. Greek columns frame the shelves behind the bar, and archways separate the bar from the main dining area. The tufted leather booths are comfortable, but the table we had was nicked and scratched from years of use; a tablecloth would easily hide the evidence of age.

From the specialty cocktail list, I sipped the Persephone (\$9), a well-chilled and fruity blend of vodka, pomegranate juice and lemonade. My guest enjoyed a glass of Boutari Naoussa (\$11), a full-bodied Greek red with dark cherry notes.

More than a dozen appetizers and spreads are offered to get your meal started, including Italian bruschetta, flambéed Greek cheese and Portuguese seafood stew. The bifteki (\$9) was a large cylindri-

cal meatball made with ground beef and stuffed with smoked gouda, which added a buttery richness to the meat. The platter was finished with slices of raw red onion and tomato and a pile of super-crispy herbed shoestring fries — some of the best fries in recent memory. Ketchup was provided for the potatoes, but some kind of sauce might have added pizzazz to the beef, too.

From the list of four spreads, we tried the baba ghanoush (\$7) with pita bread. The creamy roasted eggplant had only a hint of garlic — more would have improved it — with bits of roasted red pepper adding a contrasting sweetness.

Plates were cleared promptly, and drink refills were offered. Service throughout was efficient and pleasant.

For entrees, there are a few Italian pasta

dishes, braised and grilled lamb and other meats, and seafood dishes including bouillabaisse, grouper, salmon and sea bass.

The Greek specialties list features half a dozen classics, such as souvlaki, moussaka and pastitsio. From these traditional dishes, we decided on the dolmathes (\$17), grape leaves stuffed with ground beef and rice. The filling was moist and flavorful, and the leaves tender. The small rolls, along with the roasted potatoes on the plate, were laced with a lemony sauce that was a little overbearing. Green beans stewed with tomatoes also were served on the side.

My favorite dish of the meal was the grilled octopus (\$21). The plate was loaded with charry, juicy chunks of tender octopus tossed with three or four different kinds of peppers, some sweet and some hot. The waiter had warned me that the dish would be very spicy, and he did not exaggerate — but I loved it. More of those lemony potatoes and a handful of peppery arugula also were part of this abundant dish, half of which went home with me for another meal.

In fact, we both were so satisfied by Zorba's hearty food that it was all we could do to split a piece of baklava (\$5) for dessert. A warm flourish of cinnamon gave the flaky, sweet pastry an extra note of interest.

Yes, it took me a long time to discover Zorba's, but better late than never. ■

### in the know

**Zorba's Mediterranean Grille & Bar**  
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**Ratings:**  
**Food:** ★★★½  
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>> **Credit cards:** Accepted  
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# Mediterra: amenities and more

make it Southwest Florida's nine-time Community of the Year



**M**editerra isn't only the best community in Southwest Florida today – it's now been named the Community of the Year an unprecedented nine times.

Mediterra's unique ambience begins with the homes. With more than 95 percent of the community already sold out, the neighborhoods are lush and full of activity. Construction on a variety of new homes is clear evidence that the sales pace at Mediterra continues to set the benchmark in Naples real estate: six model homes are open for viewing, and seven additional models are under construction.

Within Mediterra, a 1,700-acre luxury golf and beach community, residents enjoy a luxury lifestyle with amenities rivaling a world-class resort – from epicurean fare and casual cuisine to 36 holes of championship golf, a private beach club on the sugary sands of the Gulf of Mexico, even soothing spa treatments close to home. And it's all within a beautiful setting of rolling golf fairways, sparkling lakes, lush landscaping and nature preserves.

The community's 32,000-square-foot clubhouse defines the social experience at Mediterra, offering a relaxed and friendly atmosphere where guests can enjoy lounging in jeans while taking in the views of the sunset at the popular outdoor tavern or enjoying a competitive game of bocce. Dozens of activities provide opportunities for residents to expand their circle of friends as part of the financially strong, member-owned club. Members enjoy monthly tennis mixers, league play and championships, bocce fall open and wine tastings, golf jamborees, kids' movie nights, and even family fun runs: Turkey Trot and Jingle Jog.

Members congregate throughout the clubhouse, complete with a popular outdoor tavern with flat-screen TVs and multi-tiered patios overlooking the finishing hole of Mediterra's South Course. Ample outdoor seating areas and a summer kitchen that serves gourmet brick-oven pizzas, seasonal salads and grilled entrees makes the tavern a favorite member destination.

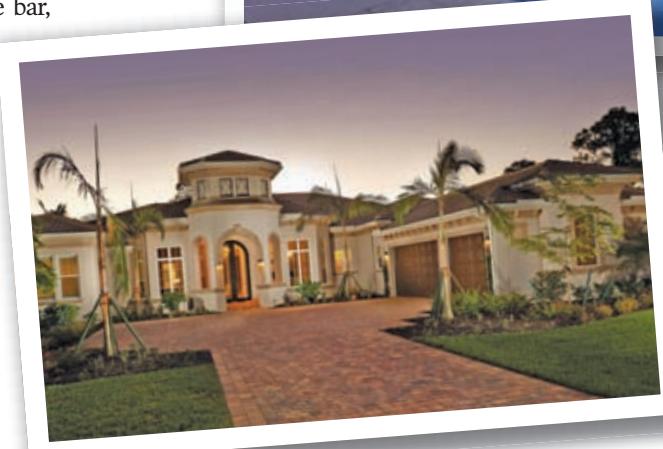
The expansive formal and casual dining areas are also a favorite gathering place for members who enjoy the culinary genius of Chef Tyler Field.

At the neighboring Sports Club, members take advantage of the facility's health and wellness programs and amenities, including five Har-Tru tennis courts, a fitness center with the latest state-of-the-art equipment, bocce courts, a smoothie bar, and a full schedule of classes from A to Z – aerobics to Zumba. A professional staff offers personal training and consultation, working with members to achieve a healthy lifestyle. The club pool caters to both active and leisurely pursuits: Members swim laps or lounge on the decks. A full menu of spa treatments provides pampering and relaxation just steps from home.

Mediterra's two Tom Fazio-designed golf courses, created to blend in and harmonize with the community's natural surroundings, provide the backdrop for the community's luxury villas, single-family estate and custom homes designed by Southwest Florida's leading builders. The North and South courses appeal to every playing ability with a variety of tee positions and strategies. By limiting the number of golf memberships – only 225 per 18 holes – Mediterra has enhanced the exclusive golf experience.

And it just keeps getting better: The Club at Mediterra is halfway through a two-year, \$6.1 million project to replace the irrigation system, bunkers, cart paths and turf on the South Course.

Members also can hone their game during private lessons and programs offered by a staff of certified PGA golf professionals. Mediterra's Golf Learning Center offers an enclosed hitting station with video equipment and launch



Above: Members enjoy two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses. London Bay's Capriano model was recently awarded Product Design of the Year and Best Pool Design. Left: London Bay Homes' Delfina is located in the Serata neighborhood at Mediterra.

monitor, plus expanded hitting stations to practice long shots. The 2.5-acre short-game practice area features three greens that replicate shots on both courses.

Mediterra's private Beach Club, located along 200 feet of Bonita Springs' famed white-sand beach, provides the only reason residents may venture from home. The two-story, 10,000-square-foot club offers the ultimate beach experience and cater-to-your-every-whim luxury, with on-site parking, a second-story Gulf-view pool, and concierge service ready to set up beach chairs and umbrellas and deliver towels, food and beverages right to members' poolside perches. The club, a favorite destination for savoring nightly sunsets, features casual dining inside or out.

At Mediterra, residents also are immersed in natural beauty. More than 1,000 acres are dedicated to golf, parks and nature preserves that are enjoyed by couples and groups who walk, jog and bike the community's eight miles of trails

or gather at one of three themed parks. The award-winning Parque Celestial pays homage to classic European design with a meditation labyrinth, while the rhythm of fountains in Parterre Garden provides a soothing backdrop for colorful blooms, statuary and sculpted gardens. Calusa Play Park delves into the area's history, offering grassy play hills, a basketball half court, play equipment and a wetland boardwalk.

Mediterra's amenities and social opportunities create a true sense of community – a spirit embraced by residents who eagerly welcome newcomers and visitors. It's this camaraderie that defines Mediterra.

It's never too late to experience Mediterra's award-winning lifestyle. The nine-time Community of the Year offers new single-family estate homes and single-family maintenance-free villas, where landscape maintenance is included as part of the homeowners association. Residents in Lucarno also enjoy the convenience of pool maintenance. Available home designs are priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million.

To schedule a tour of the community today, visit [www.MediterraNaples.com](http://www.MediterraNaples.com), call 239-949-8989, or visit the Mediterra sales center, located on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. ■

## Bonita Bay's golf experience attracting Seaglass homebuyers

**A**s evidenced by the nearly \$70 million in sales processed this year, luxury homebuyers continue to be attracted by the exceptional value offered at the Seaglass at Bonita Bay high-rise tower to be built by The Ronto Group. With the combination of the tower's alluring tower and penthouse floor plan choices and Bonita Bay's award-winning lifestyle that includes five championship golf courses, Seaglass is redefining the high-rise living experience.

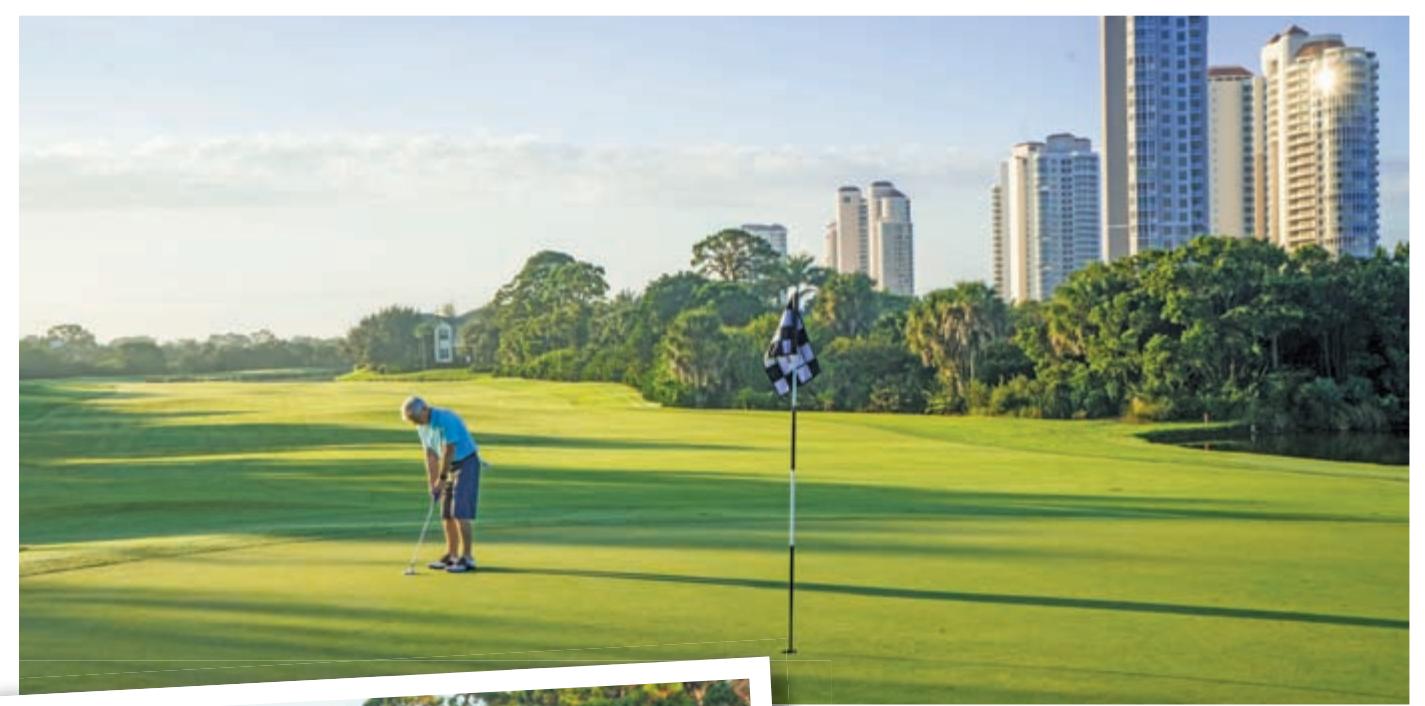
The caliber of the Bonita Bay Club's golf operation is legendary and well-known to golfers worldwide. A two-story, 15,000 square-foot facility houses the golf pro shop, offices, and underground storage and charging for 260 carts and storage for 2,600 golf bags. Director of Golf E.J. McDonnell, PGA oversees a staff of 25 PGA Professionals. Ten of the PGA Professionals and seven Fitness Professionals are Titleist Performance Institute Certified. An extensive instructional program includes private and group lessons, golf schools, and clinics on three dedicated practice areas. Members have access to the latest equipment and benefit from professional club-fitting services.

Three on-property Bonita Bay West courses were designed by Arthur Hills to preserve and enhance the natural features of the land. The courses achieved Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary status in 1995. Measuring 6,910 yards, the Bay Island course is the most challenging of the Club's five courses. Water hazards, sand traps, and stands of oak and cypress await errant shots. While the vistas from the tees are captivating, golfers must be long and accurate off the tee to score well. Undulating elevated greens present a challenge to approach shots. Recovering from missed shots demands an accurate short game.

The recently renovated Creekside course is a favorite of the Club's members. A challenging 6,632 yards, Creekside features broad fairways and limited carries while changes in elevation create a subtle feeling of rolling hills. Bunkering and moguls add to the challenge of reaching the greens in regulation. Grass-face bunkers protect greens that are undulating and fast. Extra room off many of the tees provides an opportunity to aggressively attack some holes.

The 6,483 yard Marsh golf course winds through wetland areas with oaks and palmettos. The wetlands and vegetation provide both landscaping and water hazards. The setting provides golfers with a sense of peace during their round. Many of the holes are more about target golf than the layouts at Bonita Bay's other courses and require every club in the bag. In 1990, the Marsh course was ranked 60th on Golf Digest's list of the 100 greatest courses in America.

Two Tom Fazio courses at the nearby Bonita Bay East provide a pure golf experience on over 1,000 acres with preserved wetlands and no residential development. It was the first private 36-hole club in the world to achieve certification through the Audubon International's Signature Program and has been designated as a Certified Signature Sanctuary since 1998. A 8,200 square feet clubhouse is nestled among slash pines and Sabal palms and features a golf shop, main dining room, mixed grill room, bar, and locker areas.



**Above:** The caliber of the Bonita Bay Club's golf operation is legendary and well-known to golfers worldwide. Director of Golf E.J. McDonnell, PGA oversees a staff of 25 PGA Professionals. Three on-property Bonita Bay West courses were designed by Arthur Hills to preserve and enhance the natural features of the land. The courses achieved Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary status in 1995. Right: With the combination of its alluring tower and penthouse floor plan choices and Bonita Bay's award-winning lifestyle that includes an unrivaled golf experience, The Ronto Group's Seaglass tower is redefining the high-rise living experience.

Numerous local and state PGA and FSGA tournaments have been conducted on the Bonita Bay East Cypress course. It is considered one of the best tournament sites in Southwest Florida. The front nine is forgiving off the tee, but the greens are protected by deep bunkers. On the inward nine, the holes are separated by stands of cypress trees and wetlands. A challenging 7,059 yards, the course features undulating greens that are some of the fastest in the area.

The 6,813 yard Sabal course is another exceptional Bonita Bay course that brings golfers and nature together. With five par fives and five par threes, the course presents numerous challenges. Alligators, wild turkeys, deer, and bald eagles are often seen near the lake that comes into play on holes 9 through 12. The green complexes are large and feature high green speeds.

Situated nearly 250 feet from its closest neighboring building, the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass tower will feature fully-completed, ready for occupancy residences with designer-selected premium finishes, including flooring, paint, and trim. Each residence will come with two protected access under-building



parking spaces. Private enclosed two-car garages will be available.

Three luxurious tower residence great room floor plans at Seaglass range from 2,889 to 3,421 square feet under air and are priced from just over \$1 million. The spacious tower residences will include dual private elevator grand foyers, large island kitchens, three bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths, or three bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom and three-and-a-half baths, walk-in closets in the owner's suite, and sliders opening to multiple outdoor spaces that include a gas grill. Ten-foot ceiling heights are included per plan.

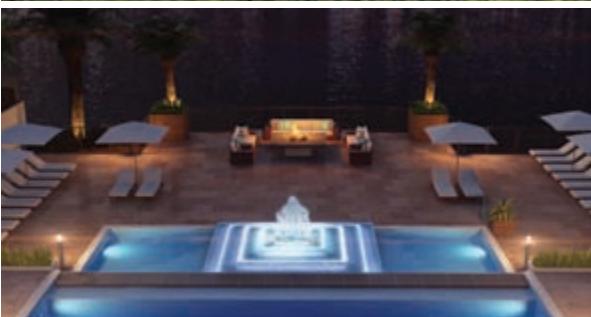
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For additional information, visit the Seaglass Sales Center at 26951 Country Club Drive within Bonita Bay from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit Seaglass online at [www.seaglassatbonitabay.com](http://www.seaglassatbonitabay.com). ■



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## Over \$100 million in sales recorded at Kalea Bay



The construction site is extremely busy at Kalea Bay, the high-rise community being developed by Soave Real Estate on Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples. The onsite sales center is also very active as potential buyers discover what the gated, resort-lifestyle high-rise community has to offer.

According to Inga Wilson, Kalea Bay's Vice President of Sales & Marketing, sales have been phenomenal.

"In just a 10-day period in early November we sold 5 residences," said Wilson. "That brings our total sales volume at Kalea Bay to over \$100 million."

Construction on the first of five towers began earlier this summer with land clearing, followed by test pilings and then the drilling of the permanent pilings. As of early December, the tower's first floor is visible from Vanderbilt Drive with crews currently working on the second floor, the lobby level.

"I'm also happy to report construction is ahead of schedule," stated Wilson. "That means the first tower at Kalea Bay is slated to be completed in the Summer of 2017."

Kalea Bay is an impressive chapter in the real estate history of Southwest Florida. The exquisitely designed 22-story tower, with 120 luxury residences, will have 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking.

Six floor plans are available at Kalea Bay with prices currently starting at \$1.3 million.

Residences 1 and 6 are 4-bedroom/4-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,755 total square feet.

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All residents of Kalea Bay will revel in 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," said Wilson. "That's because the building's amenities are located on the roof. They include an open-air 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.

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 center 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.

"In addition to our first tower construction has also started at the site of the community's clubhouse," said Wilson. "The first order of business was excavating the locations of the three pools."

According to Wilson, Kalea Bay's main amenity area will be ready for the community's first residents to enjoy



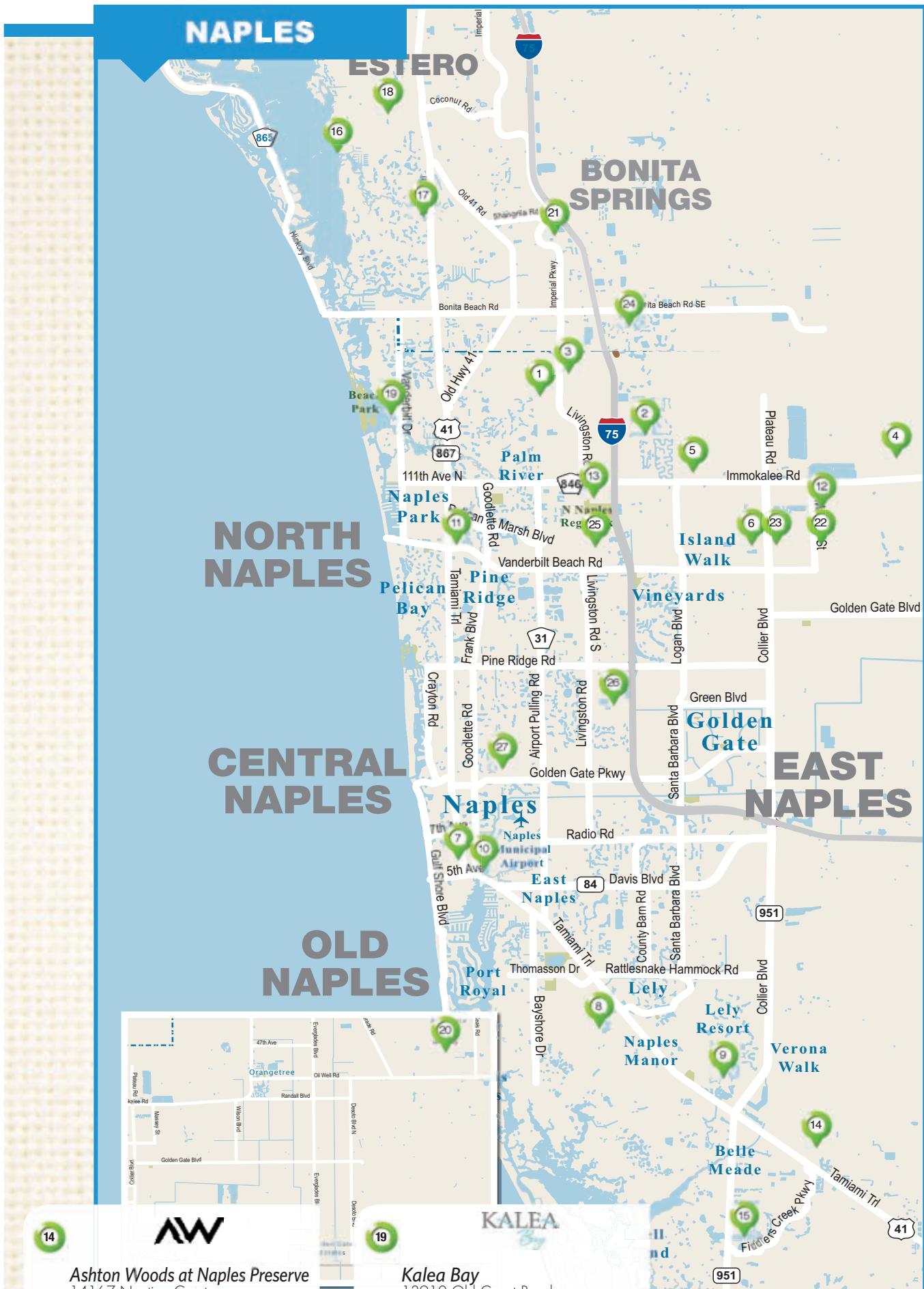
**Above:** Kalea Bay's first tower was designed with rooftop amenities, including a pool and fitness center. The 22-story tower, with 120 residences, has 20 floors of residences over two floors of parking. **Below:** Kalea Bay residences have open floor plans with 9-foot high ceilings.

immediately upon them moving into their new homes.

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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## Andalucia: Naples' most sought-after address

**F**rontDoor Communities has some exciting news to share with potential buyers: its Andalucia community located in the heart of Naples has six beautiful inventory homes available for purchase. At Andalucia, buyers will find the perfect location and amazing amenities all in one. Add in the fact that these are some of the final homes remaining in Andalucia, and that they have an incredible price point not found elsewhere in Naples, and these six homes won't be on the market long.

The available inventory homes at Andalucia have everything today's home buyers desire, including an affordable price. FrontDoor Communities' beautiful homes are priced from the low \$400,000s through the \$500,000s. However, that affordable price doesn't mean that buyers will have to sacrifice luxury finishes or sought-after features.

"We've worked very hard to offer new home buyers a quality-built but affordable home here at Andalucia," said Mike Taylor, division vice president for FrontDoor Communities. "We've been able to incorporate all of the great features our buyers are looking for, as well as fantastic resort-style amenities, into this community. Plus, it's in the perfect location near everything that makes Naples such a desirable place to live. With all of that combined, plus homes that start at \$419,000, we can offer something no other builder in Naples offers."

Showcasing three different floor plans, including the award-winning Seville and Cordoba plans, the inventory homes range from 1,850 to more than 3,900 square feet, and feature one- or two-story layouts complete with two-car garages. In addition, the inventory

homes offer the choice of a lake or preserve view home site.

The exterior architecture is absolutely breathtaking at Andalucia. Reminiscent of Spanish missions, the homes include tiled roofs, ornamental detail, stucco finishes and arched windows and doorways. The interior features are also impressive and include tile floors, granite countertops, tile backsplashes, stainless steel appliances, beautiful master suites, screened lanais, second story bonus rooms or first story flex space (per plan) and much more.

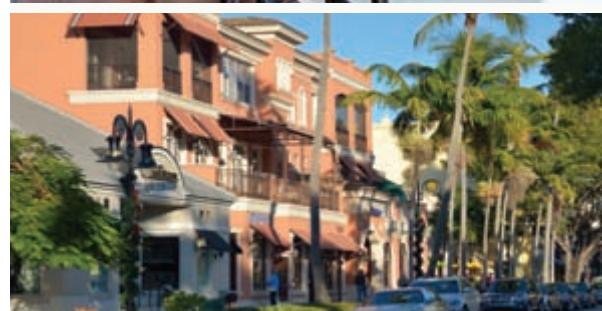
Andalucia is in the center of it all, just minutes from boutiques and shopping, top beaches, and several of the top golf courses in Florida. Plus, the community is included in the excellent Collier County School District. However, homeowners aren't required to leave home to enjoy fantastic amenities and recreation opportunities. Amenities found within Andalucia include a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a heated lap pool and a whirlpool spa. In addition, the community has a resident's clubhouse with an open gathering room, game room and kitchen, as well as a children's playground with basketball court.

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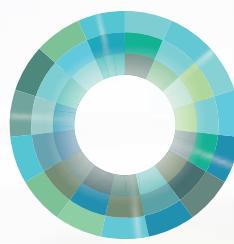
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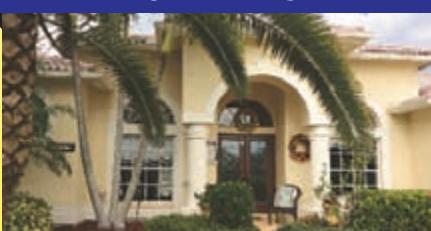
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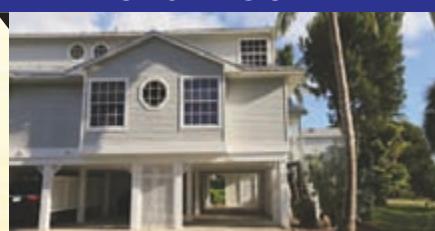
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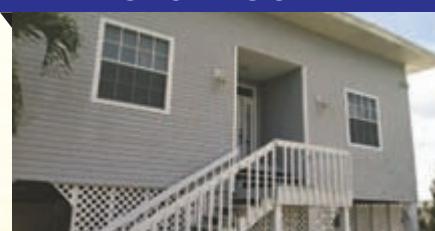
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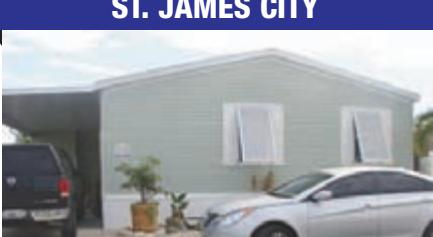


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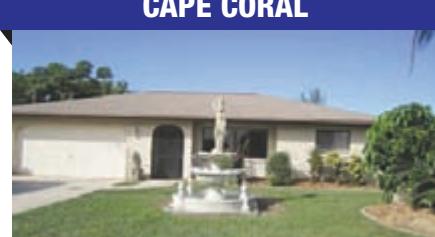


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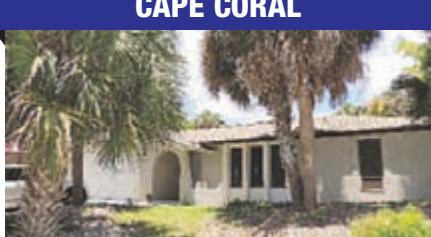


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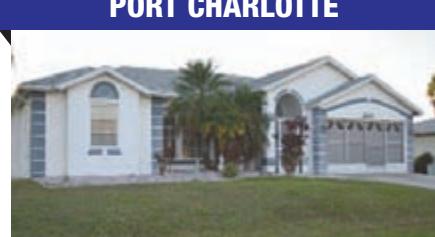


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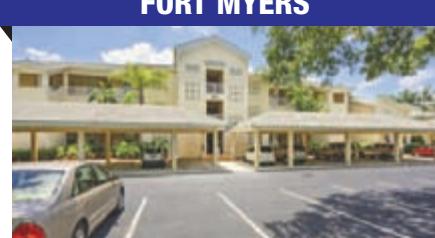


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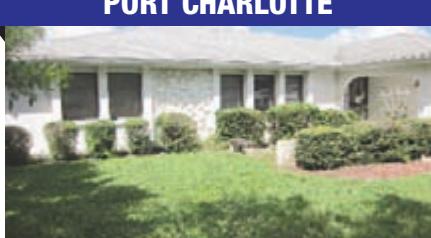
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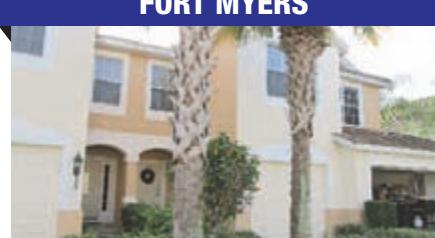


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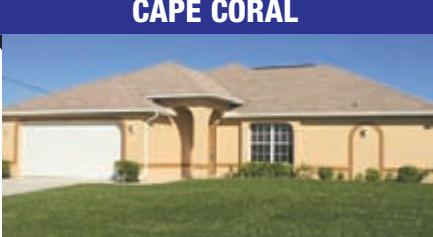


### 3/2.5 Townhome in Lakewood Village

Spacious 3/2.5 townhome next to Lakes Park with vaulted ceilings, lanai, 1 car garage. Community heated pool.

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## CAPE CORAL

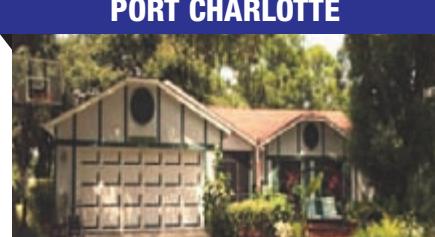


### Very Nice 4/2/2 In NW Cape Coral

Hard to beat this 4 bedroom home. New carpet, tile, fresh paint, and new landscaping. Can't build it for this price.

**\$189,000**  
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## PORT CHARLOTTE

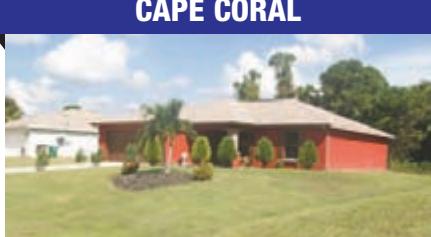


### Gorgeous Home on 2 Lots

3/2/2 Home close to NP new business area. Hot tub/spa, beautifully landscaped.

**\$184,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL

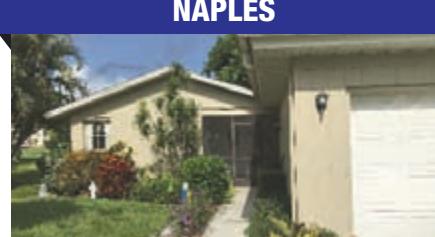


### Perfect For Entertaining!

Keyless entry into this lovely home. Granite countertops, open dining/family room areas. French doors, two walk ins.

**\$177,000**  
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## NAPLES



### 2 Bed 2 Bath Villa Home

Charming 2/2 villa home w/enclosed sunroom. Conveniently located near downtown & beaches, shopping, & parks.

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### Move In Ready 3/2 Condo!

Newer appliances, breakfast bar and cathedral ceilings. Great community with nice amenities. One car garage. Wow! \$169,900  
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## BOKEELIA



### Captain Cove Condo

Captains Cove Condos in Bokeelia available now 1 bedroom 1 bath unit close to the water in building 5. \$169,000  
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## CAPE CORAL



### 3/2/1 Cape Condo

Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with single garage. Stainless steel appliance package, granite counters, and more! \$167,900  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



Spacious 3/2/2 Pool Home in W Lehigh This spacious 3/2/2 pool home has a split floor plan. Large master suite with an open master bath, jetted tub & stall shower \$165,000  
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## LABELLE



### Country Living At It's Best

You have to see this 4 bed 2 bath home that is 2346 sq. ft. on almost 2 acres! Home has living & family room. \$165,000  
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## CAPE CORAL



### Beautiful Updated Gulf Access Condo

Elegant granite counter-tops and modern kitchen cabinets are some of the updates in this 1st floor 2/2. \$164,900  
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## CAPE CORAL



### Direct Access Condo

What a view! 2/2 condo on Beach Parkway with sailboat access. Foreclosure. \$159,900  
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## NAPLES



### Gulf Access

Boaters delight 10 minutes to Wiggins pass and Barefoot Beach. \$159,900  
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### Don't Miss This Opportunity!

A one time deal! This 3 bed, 2 bath house plus den and carpet includes tile floors, beautiful wooden cabinets and more! \$149,995  
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## CAPE CORAL



### 2/2 Gulf Access Condo

Well maintained 6 unit complex on 200' Rubicon Canal. New interior paint & flooring. \$149,900  
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## CAPE CORAL



### A Landscapers Paradise

3 bed 2 bath updated with new kitchen, baths, and tile floors nothing to do ready for you to move in! \$149,900  
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## FORT MYERS



### Like New Forest Lakes Townhouse

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/private patio. Freshly painted w/1 car garage. New kitchen w/granite counters, glass backsplash. \$148,000  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



### Lehigh Country Club Estate Home

Great home in nice neighborhood 2 bed/2 bath pool home, large lanai. \$144,900  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



### Beautiful 3 Bed 2 Bath

Beautiful 3 bed 2 bath home in Lehigh. House is located near rd 82 minutes from Ft Myers. Easy access. \$140,000  
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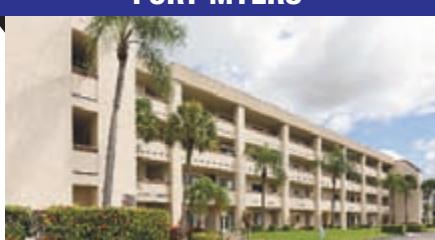
## PORT CHARLOTTE



### 2/2 Sailboat Water Canal in El Jobean

Concrete seawall w/boat ramp & 2 docks. Fully furnished. Close to everything! \$139,500  
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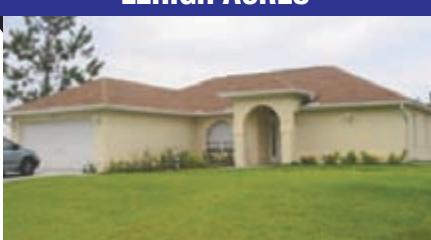
## FORT MYERS



### Great Corner Unit in Seven Lakes!

Palmetto floor plan, 3rd floor corner unit, in award winning Seven Lakes. Seven Lakes boasts an 18 hole golf course. \$134,999  
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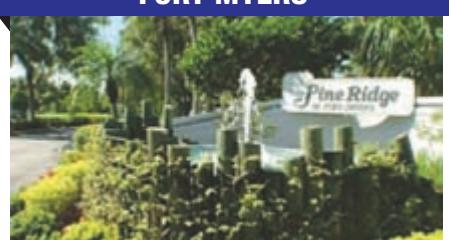
## LEHIGH ACRES



### Tranquil Setting in Lehigh 3/2

Perfect location. Close to airport, shopping, interstate, spring training ball parks and just 30-40 minutes to our beach. \$134,900  
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## FORT MYERS



### Pine Ridge Adult Villa

These units sell as quickly as they become available. Great for seasonal or year round home. \$134,900  
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### Gorgeous Park Home with Club Membership

Affordable, great location! One of the largest lots in the park. 2 bedroom w/Florida Room and its own air system. Wow! \$132,000  
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## NORTH FORT MYERS



### Fabulous N. Ft. Myers-3 Bed 2 Bath

Fabulous N. Ft. Myers totally renovated house on oversized lot. New everything including, drywall, electric, plumbing. \$129,900  
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## CLEWISTON



### Beautiful 3/2 Wood Frame 1.25 Acres w/Barn

This 3/2 home is a must see. Spacious living room with an attached dining area. Freshly remodeled kitchen. \$129,900  
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### Return on your Investment Begins Immediately

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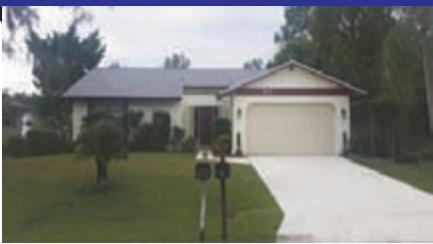
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Inside laundry, new washer, elect panel and roof. Fruit trees, hurricane shutters and security light. **\$124,900**  
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## BONITA SPRINGS



**Imperial Harbor**  
Well maintained mobile home in 55 over community. 2/2 with enclosed porch. **\$124,000**  
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## PORT CHARLOTTE



**2/2 W Possible 3rd Bedroom**  
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool. **\$119,900**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Beautiful 3/2/2 Home Centrally Located in LA**  
Great location!! 3 miles from Walmart, and close to central shopping!! New 2015 roof, flooring, fresh paint in/out. **\$103,900**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**2007 Townhouse in Cape Coral**  
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, island kitchen with breakfast nook, community pool, and screened balcony. **\$99,900**  
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## NAPLES



**Well Maintained 55+ Community**  
Great location! 4/2 double wide manufactured home in Cape Sable Lakes. Large living room, full size laundry, ramp. **\$85,000**  
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## LEHIGH ACRES



**Fully Furnished 2 Bedroom House**  
Ready for a tenant or seasonal owner to take possession 2 bed/1 bath w/den/FL room across from the hospital. **\$79,900**  
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**Winkler Ave Area Condo**  
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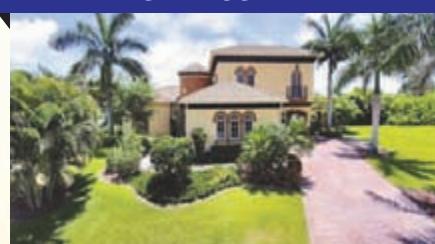
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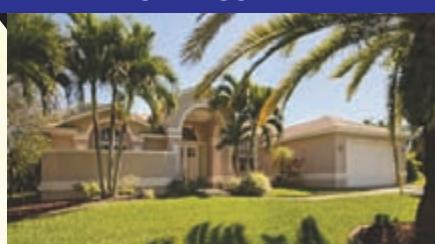
**Elite Estate Home in Tranquil Country Setting**  
Come explore this hidden gem on 10.6 perfectly manicured waterfront grounds. **\$1,195,000**  
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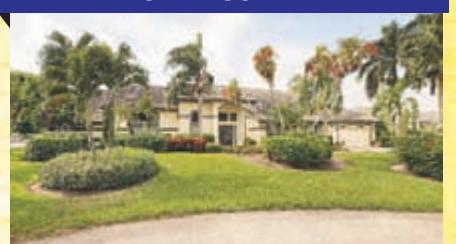
**Custom Built**  
Over 3400 sq. ft. gulf access home with private media room. 3 bed & 3 bath with all top of the line features. **\$895,000**  
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**Rutenberg Built 4/3 Plus Den**  
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**Gorgeous 4+Den 3 Bath 3 Car Garage**  
Spacious custom pool home 4 bed+den 3.5 baths 3 car garage canal gulf access. **\$799,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**Stunning High-End, Gulf Access Home**  
This 3000 sq. ft. home has it all! Beautiful, spacious kitchen with granite countertops and island. **\$749,000**  
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## CAPE CORAL



**2-Story, Gulf Access Pool Home S. of CC Pkwy**  
3000 sq. ft., wood floors, 2 master suites (one upstairs & one downstairs), travertine tile, granite, stainless appliances. **\$699,000**  
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**Tropical Paradise on Edgewater Lake**  
2 bed 2 bath, 200' of lake front, with access to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. **\$650,000**  
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**7 Bed, 4 Bath Home W/ Direct Sailboat Access**  
This amazing 3,500 sq. ft. home features two master suites with two master bathrooms. This house has it all! **\$649,900**  
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**It's Huge 5/3 Office, Pool With Gulf Access**  
It's Huge!!! 5/3 office/pool gulf access. Tile roof, living and dining areas, office, fireplace, breakfast nook. **\$625,000**  
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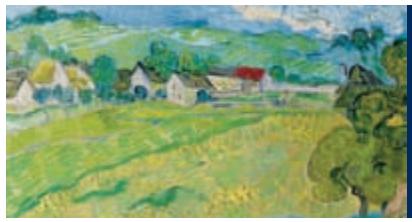


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