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*10 local visual artists you just have to check out*

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ARTISTS OPEN UP THE WORLD TO US, SHOW US WHO WE ARE and who we're not and who we wish to be. They reveal our darkest impulses and most casual whims and the complicated world we live in. They point out the things we might miss, things that words can't always describe. Their work can delight and disturb, offend and intrigue, inspire and deeply annoy, bore and excite and enrage, sometimes all at once. In some cases, a certain work can even change us, dismantle who we thought we were or thought we knew about ourselves or the world and reassemble us in the form of an artist's vision.

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## Korest named Hodges U. Humanitarian of the Year

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Naples civic leader and philanthropist Alan Korest has been named Hodges University Humanitarian of the Year for 2016. Chosen unanimously by the selection committee comprised of past award

winners, Mr. Korest joins "a distinguished fraternity of Collier County citizens who have had a profound, positive impact of the quality of life in our community," Phil Memoli, vice president of university advancement at Hodges U., said.

The award will be presented at the 20th annual Humanitarian of the Year Luncheon on Tuesday, March 22, at the Naples Grande.

Born in Illinois and raised in Detroit, Mr. Korest was the first



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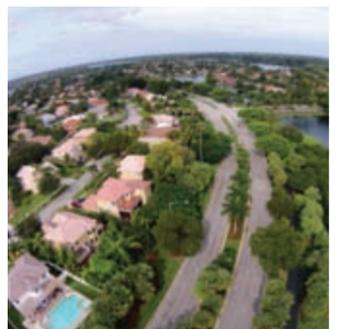
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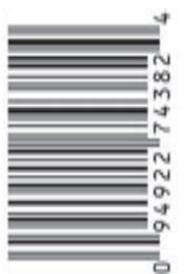
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# COMMENTARY

## Letters to Bill Murray (from the Ted Cruz diaries)



just, well, man, stupid. I am not your brother, either. I am probably not even a member of the same species as you.

Funny. You mean like that time you said, "I've spent the last month in Washington, D.C., and it's terrific to be back in America?" Look, Ted, there's this thing called geography.

Or that time you said, "When my father came over here penniless with \$100 sewn into his underwear...?"

That's not funny, either, Ted, it's just bad math. They don't teach geography or math at Princeton? And then you added, "...thank God some well-meaning liberal didn't put his arm around him and say, 'Let me take care of you.'"

Teddy, look. I know you don't like gay marriage or co-habitation between unmarried men and women or liberals who have sex, even though my species — we call ourselves human beings, by the way — has been doing it for four million years.

OK, fine. But if you're going to make jokes about liberal homosexual sugar daddies who put their arms around men with money in their underwear, like your father, and turn them into gays so they could never father the likes of you, that's not how you do it.



MURRAY



CRUZ

And let me just repeat: I AM NOT YOUR FATHER. I don't keep money in my underwear. Never have. Underwear is for keeping other things. Usually jewels. Not money. I use a bank for that.

Love you, stay in Texas, permanently,  
Bill

Ted,  
You're right, that was funny. Real funny. F-U-N-N-Y funny. Go away, Teddy. Forever.

Bill  
P.S. Remember that thing you said once, "My touchstone for every question is the Constitution?" No, Teddy. Just, No.

What happens when your wife asks you what you want to do tonight? "Gotta touch the Constitution, baby." Or she asks what you want to eat? "The Constitution, sweet cheeks." Are you a freak, Ted?

Or maybe you're just sentimental, a dreamscaper. Here's what I told "Rolling Stone" about that:

"Sentimentality to me is a symbol that we've left the planet. OK, bye-bye. Let me know when you come back because you're no longer here. You left. It reminds me of being at a funeral, like my dad dies and the grief is just overpowering. And all anyone can say to you is, 'Well, he's probably up there in heaven, bowling with Uncle George.' It's like, 'Yeah, that's probably it. He's up there bowling with Uncle George.' He's dead. He's gone. What am I going to do? Talk to ME. Don't make up your own dreamscape. Stay here with me, will you? Don't go away."

That's how to be funny, Teddy. Or real. ■

— With thanks to Andy Borowitz and The New Yorker magazine for style pointers, and to Nash Williams for noticing the Cruz-Murray connection.

Dear Bill,  
I know I've said this before, but I think we have a lot in common. Have you noticed how much I look like you, Bill? I'm good at jokes, too. I say funny things in front of people all the time. But they don't laugh. What am I going to do to make them laugh? Please help,  
Teddy Cruz

Dear Teddy,  
Who are you again? Oh wait, yeah. You're that wannabe comedian from Texas. What funny things? Don't give up your day job just yet.  
Bill

Dear Bill,  
Like it or not, you're my role model. And, ah, I'd like you to take a paternity test, I think you might be my old man, too. But never mind that now. I'm having a crisis of confidence. I can't make them laugh. I need your help.  
Yours literally and figuratively,  
Ted

Dear Ted,  
I repeat: What funny things? I am not your father — that is not funny, Ted, that's

Dear Bill,  
Aw, lighten up, daddy-o.  
How about that time when Obummer started talking about raising minimum wage? And I said, "I think the minimum wage consistently hurts the most vulnerable?" You know that was funny, Bill.

Or that time when Pope Francis said we should abolish the death penalty and I pulled that great joke out of my hat?

I'm standing there looking pitiful, like you, and I'm keeping a straight face and arching my brows like a homeless little dog, the way you do, and I'm looking the camera right in the eye, and I say, "I believe the death penalty is a recognition of the preciousness of human life!?"

It was genius, Bill, genius! "The death penalty is a recognition of the preciousness of human life..." Man, that was good.

But they thought I was serious. What am I going to do, papa Bill?

Yours in the family way (your family way),  
Ted



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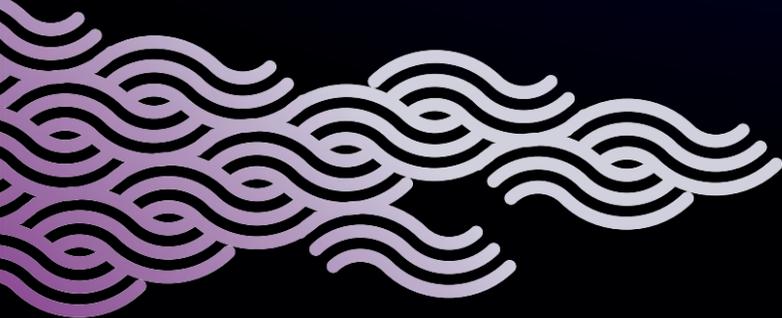
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# OPINION

## The wildlife refuge putsch



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge hasn't heretofore been known as a locus of government tyranny or much of anything else. Saying that the refuge, established in 1908 by Theodore Roosevelt, is in the middle of nowhere makes it sound too centrally located. It is in southeastern Oregon, about 30 miles from the nearest town of Burns, population 2,722.

Now the Bundy family — notorious for its standoff with the feds at the family's Nevada ranch last year — and sundry anti-government protesters have occupied the refuge and pronounced it the staging ground for an offensive against an oppressive federal government. Ammon Bundy vows to stay in the wildlife preserve "for years."

What brought the Bundys to Oregon is the case of the Hammonds, ranchers who were subjected to what appears to be a vindictive and unnecessary federal prosecution. The case deserves attention and protest, but the Bundys and their allies have brought discredit to the cause with

their unlawful occupation of Malheur.

Dwight and Steven Hammond of Harney County were convicted a couple of years ago for lighting two fires on their ranch (for entirely innocent reasons, they maintained) that spread onto federal property, causing negligible damage. The second fire burned all of an acre of public land. For this, they were, amazingly enough, prosecuted under an anti-terrorism statute and sent to jail. They served brief sentences that were less than what's required under the mandatory minimum because the trial judge thought five years for each of them would be wildly disproportionate.

Nonetheless, the government appealed the sentences, and now the Hammonds — the father, Dwight, is 73, and his son, Steven, 46 — will serve roughly another four years in prison each. The Oregon Farm Bureau, not hitherto known for its terroristic sympathies, has taken up their case. The prosecution of the Hammonds comes against the backdrop of federal highhandedness and hostility to private economic activity allegedly in the area around the Malheur refuge specifically and certainly in the West generally.

A protest in favor of the family over the weekend drew hundreds, who peaceably assembled, made their point and

dispersed. The Bundys then split off to take over the (unstaffed) headquarters at the wildlife refuge. The Hammonds say the occupiers don't speak for them, and efforts to recruit the locals to join the takeover have been notably unsuccessful.

More sinister is the talk from Ryan Bundy, another of the family's brothers, of potentially resisting by force if law enforcement tries to remove them. One hopes that this is self-dramatizing bluster, which is an occupational hazard of the kind of people who establish revolutionary enclaves. Last year, the Bundy ranch protesters were riven by rumors of imminent government drone attacks — having evidently mistaken southeastern Nevada for the badlands of Yemen.

The federal government's overweening policies in the West, and the related injustice apparently done to the Hammonds, are serious matters. The proper remedy in a free society of laws is, as always, to be found in peaceful agitation and persuasion, and ultimately the ballot box. Play-acting a revolution will only bring derision — and should anyone take it too seriously, much worse. ■

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

## The fire next time



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It is a relief to find cause for celebration this early in 2016. A cloud of unease followed us into the New Year, stoked by the rhetoric of fear, anger and bigotry that has weaponized the politics of the 2016 presidential campaign. Courageous voices of right and reason are their antidote. Visionary leaders of sound intellect, acting in good faith and goodwill, in pursuit of justice are proven to be, time and again, on the right side of history.

Thus it is the civil rights legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is honored annually with a national celebration and federal holiday. Thousands of hours of community service are contributed in his memory on the third Monday in January.

King paid the ultimate price for his passion for justice. He died in 1968, a victim of an assassin's bullet, shot while standing and surveying the evening air on a balcony outside his second floor hotel room.

Almost two decades passed before the legislation proposing the holiday was approved by Congress. The bill's success followed an intensive lobbying effort by a national coalition supported by hundreds of thousands of people and thousands of organizations nationwide. Federal lawmakers passed the legislation with bipartisan support and the bill was signed by President Ronald Reagan in November, 1983.

Nowadays, it would be hard to imagine the bill's success, so poisonous is the political climate in Washington and the aversion to compromise that has become an article of faith among the ideologues dominant in Congress. The right wing zealots would accuse even President Reagan of betraying "true" conservative values, and tar the federal government's support of the holiday an intrusion on

states' rights.

As it was, it took until the year 2000 before all 50 states also designated the federal holiday as a state holiday, South Carolina being the last holdout. In fact, several states found it a bridge-too-far to officially sanction the day to honor King. Instead, they created a multiple choice, holiday mash-up. Residents can exercise their preferences among several state options as reasons to celebrate.

The alternatives include Robert E. Lee's birthday, various dates of historical significance to the Confederacy or civil or human rights in general — the homogenization or "neutrality" offered in the same spirit as the kindred clueless who transpose "Black Lives Matter" into "All Lives Matter," thereby missing the point entirely.

On the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, at the time King and civil rights activists were building the movement to challenge the racial status quo of segregation and inequality, James Baldwin published his bestseller, "Fire the Next Time." It is an explosive revelation about the black experience in America. Baldwin wrote about growing up in Harlem, describing in powerful, emotional detail the de-humanizing effect of racism on his life and its horrific consequences for all African-Americans.

The book is structured as a letter to Baldwin's 15-year-old nephew. He counsels his young nephew about how to make it in the world he has been born into, a white world that unequivocally despises black people. Writes Baldwin, "The brutality with which Negroes are treated in this country simply cannot be overstated, however unwilling white men may be to hear it."

He expressed hope his nephew could build a better life but warned of the devastation and growing despair among black Americans if left unchecked by racial justice and equality of opportunity. The book's title forewarns as much, taken from a slave song recreated from a biblical prophecy: "God gave Noah the rainbow

sign, No more water, the fire next time!"

Political pundits today are quick to say the anger, fear and vitriol being spewed so vociferously and with such stunning popularity is unprecedented in American politics but that isn't so. Snakes have always been in democracy's Garden of Eden.

The malevolent and cynical know how to wield prejudice to mobilize a path to power. They blame, seek a target and name the "other" that is to be feared and despised. They stir the discontent that smolders, burning embers in wait of a caustic breath, and then provoke the heat into flame. The flame grows in magnitude. It becomes a firestorm of hateful-filled attitudes and behaviors that threatens to reduce everything in its path to ash.

We like to think we are mostly better than that, and then we get surprised by our own susceptibility to craven thoughts. A demagogue says bad is good and we believe them, if only to justify our premeditation of and desire to sin.

Racial, ethnic, and cultural identity is becoming, in the words of *The New York Times* journalist Eduardo Porter, "a main driver of political choice in American politics." It is a dangerous road we take that divides the nation against itself.

Said King's widow of her husband's legacy, "As a nation chooses its heroes and heroines, a nation interprets its history and shapes its destiny."

I am left wondering: Will the choices Americans make in 2016 be the fire next time?

Next: "Between the World and Me." ■

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## Sculptor is hoping to catch a thief


  
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On a page taken from a classic art heist novel, thieves were able to abscond with more than \$200,000 in bronze sculpture from a local storage facility just before Christmas. Artist Ben Foster had recently arrived from his native Wyoming last month with plans to display and sell his pieces at several events between Naples and Sarasota over the next several weeks. Practically all of his inventory, supplies and transportation were lifted from iStorage at 3836 Toll-gate Plaza on Dec. 22.

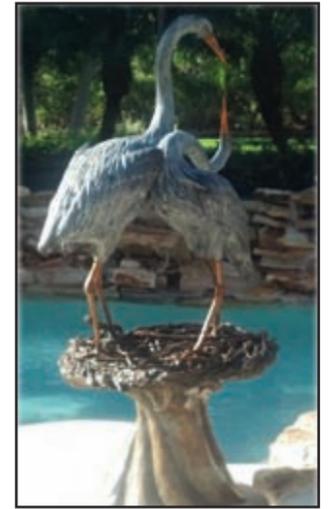
“It was pretty devastating,” he said. “We don’t have anything at home we can use (to restock his inventory). Luckily, we had a few pieces coming in from the foundry and a few that were late arriving, but they’re smaller pieces.”

Devastating indeed. Because so much of our beautiful, Neapolitan life is supplied by hardworking, talented people, it’s easy to forget how much they have at stake when they stop here. Artists and performers who make a living in a similar fashion to Mr. Foster take up quite a bit of space in our seasonal economy. Think of this year’s schedules for Artis—Naples or CAPA: Their lineups barely scratch the surface of traveling talent visiting us over the next few months. I like to think artists

make a good living touring, but it doesn’t come without a huge investment of time, skill, energy, talent and risk — lots and lots of risk when they hit the road with their sculptures, instruments, audio/visual equipment, costumes and other highly specific and not terribly replaceable tools of their trade.

Mr. Foster specializes in life-sized bronze sculptures of wildlife, with each piece taking up to seven months to complete. By his estimate, it will take at least three years to restock his inventory if the stolen pieces aren’t recovered. Without inventory to display at the two seasons he participates in (winter here in Southwest Florida and summer in Vail and Aspen, Colo.) his business is in serious jeopardy.

According to Mr. Foster, the last time he saw the car hauler he uses to transport about 40 sculptures was Dec. 12, and no one realized it was missing until he returned to the storage facility on Dec. 22 to claim some newly arrived pieces at the front office and retrieve some items from the trailer. He assumed that someone hauled it through a back entrance while he and his family took a brief vacation during the days leading



Bronze sculptures by Ben Foster

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up to Christmas. Collier County Sheriff’s Office declined to comment because the investigation is still active, and phone calls to iStorage were not returned.

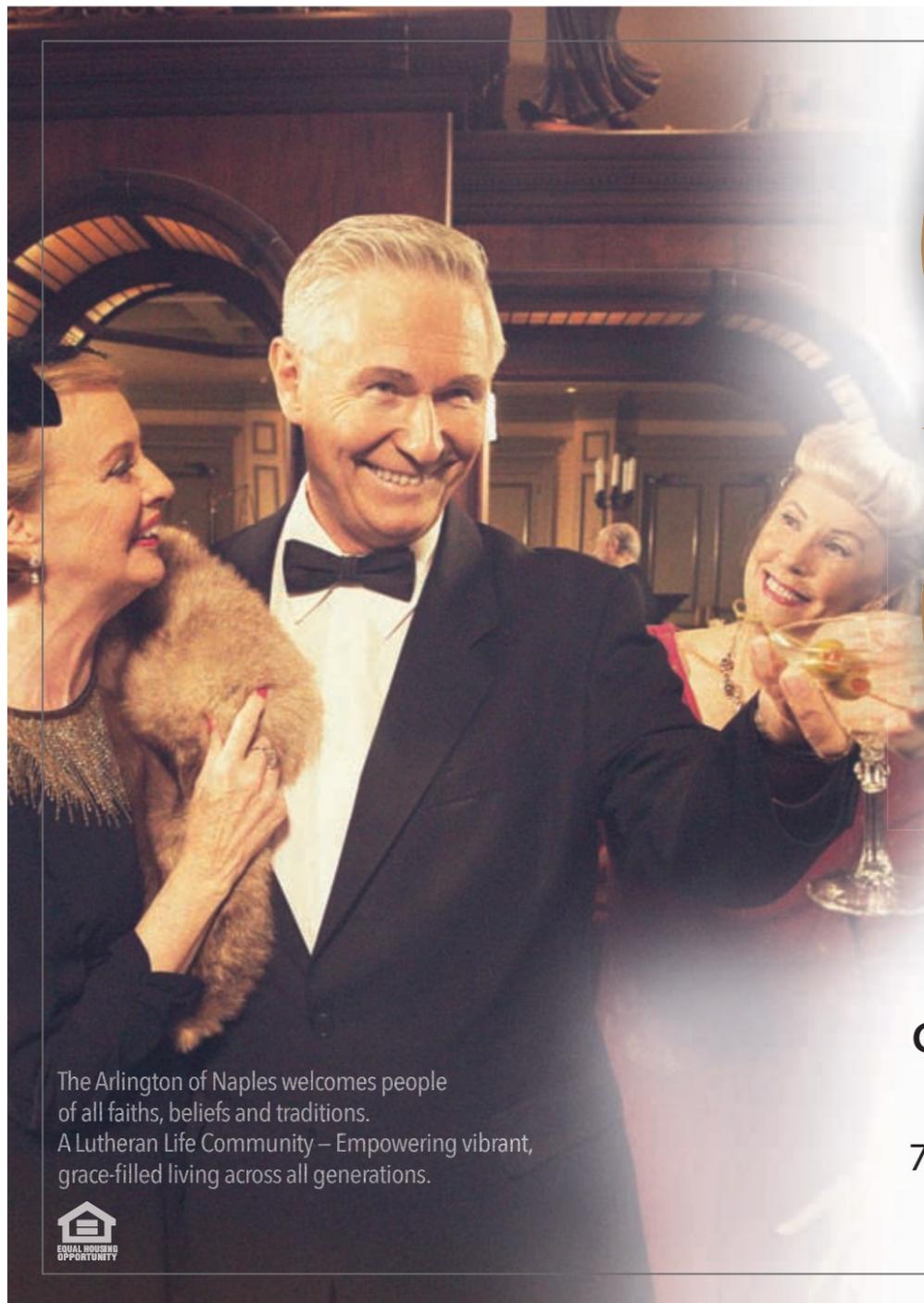
The theft left Mr. Foster scrambling to supply his first show, the Estero Fine Art Show that took place Jan. 2-3. His exhibit tent and display stands, which CCSO valued at about \$2,500, were also stolen. Luckily, he had a few late arrivals to sell and some past patrons in the area loaned him their pieces so he could provide examples of his work.

“The generosity of those who have purchased work from me in previous years and allowed me to display those

pieces for the show really made it possible to even be there. We are so grateful for our wonderful collectors,” he said. “We hope the more people that hear of this, the better our chances are of recovering the artwork. We are still holding out hope for this.”

Anybody who has information about the theft of Mr. Foster’s 40 bronze sculptures, his supplies and the Haulmark trailer is encouraged to contact the sheriff’s office by calling 774-4434. To see examples of Mr. Foster’s work, visit [benfosterbronze.com](http://benfosterbronze.com). ■

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# ART WATCH

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Here is a sampling of the work of 11 visual artists we want you to know about, painters, photographers and graphic artists picked by *Florida Weekly* editors and staff. Their work in one way or another moved us and made us want to look closer. We hope you will feel the same way.

## Francesco Gillia

Francesco Gillia grew up in Rome surrounded by statues and works that depict the classic human form. They still provide a source of inspiration for his work. That includes a series of realistic, larger than life female nudes he painted for a graduate school thesis in 2012 at Montana State University in Bozeman. As



GILLIA

he continued the project, dozens of women who heard about it showed up at his studio asking to pose.

"I've never posed before, I hate my body, I want to pose," Mr. Gillia said they told him. "I think they

saw that it's about how beautiful the human body is," rather than stereotypes of female forms in popular culture.

He made the nude figures larger than life, he said, in part to make them as big as the statues he loved as a child, to suggest classic beauty in realism, and to make it as if the viewer were a tiny child standing before his or her mother, a symbol of life. The paintings tend to make men uncomfortable, he has found.

"Usually the women, they get it right away. The men, it takes them a little bit," said Mr. Gillia, 43.

He continues to paint and draw inspiration from male and female human forms, and teaches a workshop at Lee County Alliance for the Arts. His work is represented at Sheldon Fine Art gallery in Naples, on Facebook and at francescogillia.com.

## Myra Roberts

Myra Roberts's retro postcard-pop paintings capture the whimsy of old Florida tourism and vintage imagery. Her oil paintings have sold internationally as well as locally, including to the late great Robert Rauschenberg. In 2006 he bought her portrait of Audrey Hepburn, telling her she had captured Ms. Hepburn's "spirit."



ROBERTS

A long-time Sanibel resident, Ms. Roberts, 64, is part nostalgist. But she delves into darker subjects as well. Her latest works of social commentary celebrate the heroes and victims of World War II in styles that include photo transfer, an homage to Mr. Rauschenberg.

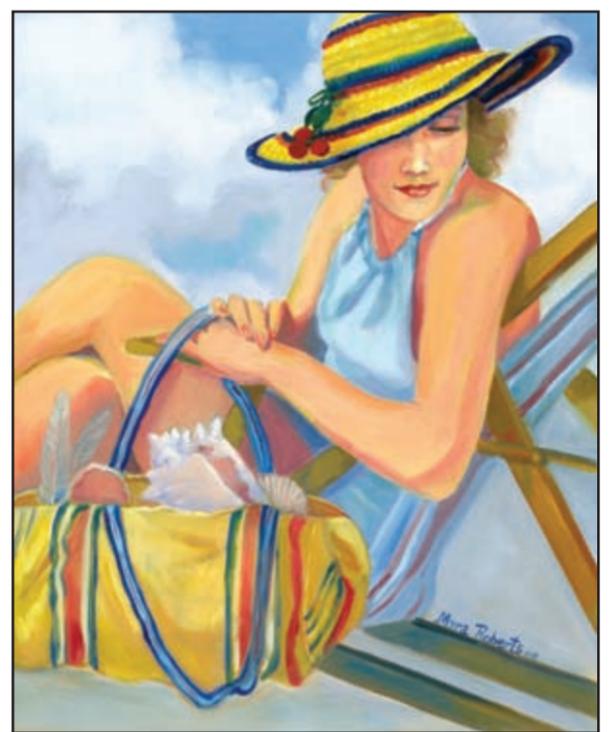
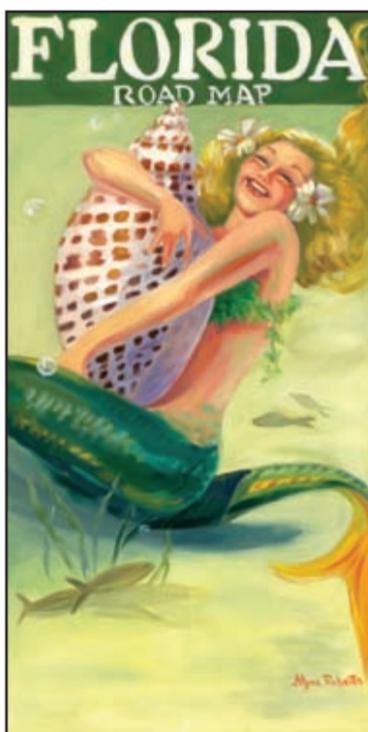
Some of her most daring pieces explore the famous American auto manufacturer Henry Ford's well-documented but underreported anti-Semitism and his connection to Adolf Hitler, a Ford admirer. Mr. Ford published dozens of newspaper articles disparaging Jews that he later collected into a book. The point is not that we should dismiss his achievements as an auto maker, Ms. Roberts said, but recognize a truth that, at the very least, complicates a man who is widely idolized, especially in Southwest Florida. Mr. Ford railed against Jewish refugees coming to America to escape Hitler's Germany.

"It's so much like today," Ms. Roberts said. "People are being wiped out in Syria, innocent children. I think it's important to note that really it's the same old same old in a way. As we enjoy our big-screen TVs people don't have shoes to walk on the road because they had to flee their homes. And these are your average doctors, teachers, bakers..."

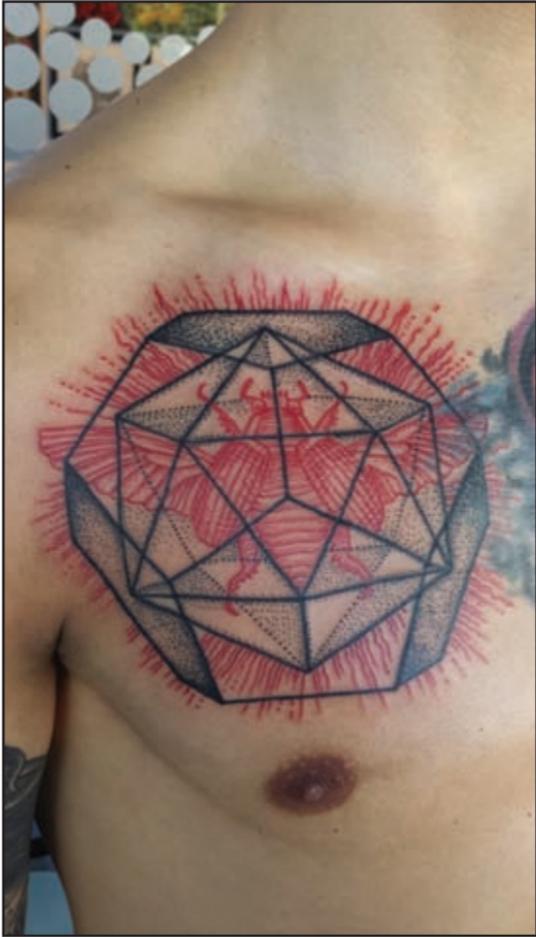
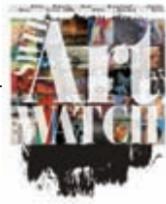
For her work, Ms. Roberts was recognized by WGPU's "2016 Makers: Women Who Make Southwest Florida." A PBS documentary about her life is scheduled to be televised this spring. A current exhibit of her work is on display at the Sanibel Library through Jan. 29.



"Dynamic Male Torso" by Francesco Gillia



Art by Myra Roberts



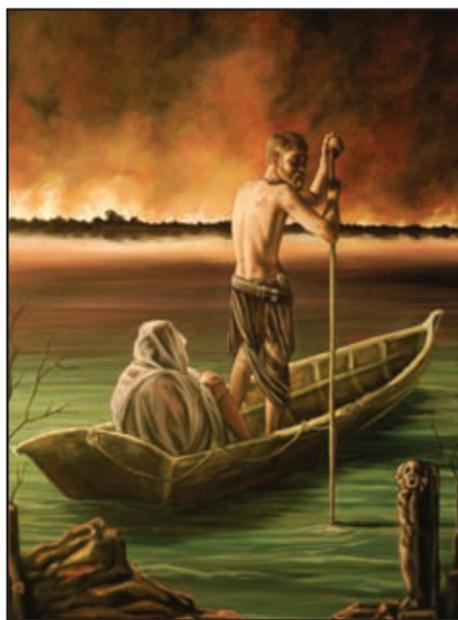
Tattoo by Andy Howl



Marcus Jansen



Tattoo by Andy Howl



Danielle Branchaud



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## Andy Howl

With work that shows influences drawn from such diverse sources as comic books, Japanese myth, Americana and Pop art, Andy Howl's work, whether he's tattooing it on skin or creating fine art in multiple mediums, is as evocative as it is fun.

"My taste is pretty much the same as it was back in art school and even before that," said Mr. Howl, 39. "I like a lot of the really old engravers like Gustave Doré and Albrecht Dürer. And newer work that has a similar kind of aesthetic, horror comic book artists like Charles Burns and Bernie Wrightson."

Few young artists have done more to celebrate the arts in Southwest Florida. He co-founded the popular monthly River District event ArtWalk and founded MusicWalk. A graduate of Savannah College of Art & Design, he has become a champion of mixed media and Low-Brow art, featuring regular exhibits and concerts at HOWL Gallery/Tattoo since he and his wife, Alainna Zwiernik, opened the space in Fort Myers in 2008.

In 2013, they moved the hybrid gallery/tattoo shop to a larger space across from the Edison Mall. See his work at [andyhowl.com](http://andyhowl.com) and the gallery's current exhibit, "The Devils Reign," on display at HOWL through mid-February.



HOWL

## Danielle Branchaud

A surrealist painter who studies the landscapes of the mind, Danielle Branchaud's sometimes dark and contemplative imagination makes visible an inner universe of metaphor and intuition where anything is possible.

"Everything I do is inspired by dreams and dreamscapes and introspection," said Ms. Branchaud, 30.

Working primarily with acrylics and on medium to large canvases, she is creating a new series of work scheduled to be shown in a solo exhibition at HOWL Gallery from Saturday, April 2, through May. The series, which she calls "Psychopomp," sprung from her research into psychologist Carl Jung's archetypes.

"She has a really good eye," said gallery owner Mr. Howl.

With a refined and illustrative sense of form, line and color, her work can at times blend classic human forms with dazzlingly colorful expressionist imagery.

"Combined with a survey of personal experience, her paintings have created a window through the eyes of the subconscious, into a place that illustrates those basest of instincts and emotions," reads a statement on her website,



BRANCHAUD

[dbranchaudart.wordpress.com](http://dbranchaudart.wordpress.com). "The nightmarish imagery used to illuminate those unconscious thoughts serve as further exploration into the things that make us human."

Ms. Branchaud's work may also be found on Facebook, at Art Bar in downtown Fort Myers, and at her studio by appointment.

## Marcus Jansen

Marcus Jansen's big-canvas urban expressionist landscapes can be intriguing and complicated in their ambiguity. They sometimes also include anchoring images amid the ruins — a distant oil derrick, for instance, or Mickey Mouse — which suggest that his paintings are not made-up fictions but a form of reportage, commentary and critique on social, political and personal forces that he's wrestling with.

"A lot of times the paintings will tell me something that I don't know, and those are the ones that I like," he said. "I want something that gets me involved. If it gets me involved, it'll get you involved."



JANSEN

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"Rehab" by Michelle Tricca



"Bunda" by Michelle Tricca



"Merman" by Michelle Tricca

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An example of what might be on his mind as he works: genetically modified food, increasing surveillance due to threats and fear, the militarization of police and the environment. Mr. Jansen often finds American painters' work too academic and unwilling to engage social forces. Street art is one antidote to that, he said, with Banksy's work being the most well known example. He has also been inspired lately by German painters such as Jonathan Meese. His early inspirations include 1980s New York City graffiti artist West One.

"I think there's a sense of fear a lot of times with artists and even with myself... of putting something out there that won't sell, that might be put down because it's not good enough," he said, especially when he was younger (Mr. Jansen was born in 1968) and had not yet shot to the near legendary, international status where he finds himself now. "But art has always been something that needs to question as far as I'm concerned. And I try to do that as much as I can."

Mr. Jansen's home studio is on the eastern edge of downtown Fort Myers. Part of the 14,000-square-foot space, Unit A, is also open to the public by appointment. "Marcus Jansen DECADE," a book about his

life and work was released on Jan. 1, "Marcus Jansen DECADE." A new documentary film by John Scoular, "Examine and Report," is being released this year as well. Mr. Jansen is embarking on a museum tour that starts this year in Europe and continues in the U.S. in 2017.

### Dana Roes

Often working on big canvases, Dana Roes explores "the notion of voids; missing pieces, inaccessible or unknowable spaces," she writes in an artist statement.

Put another way, Ms. Roes is an artist who is hard to categorize, following the work where it leads her, whether abstract or photorealistic pieces.

One of her most personal works is "THI" from her 2013 series, "Threshold." While the painting is of her mother's last breath, it is as intellectual as it is personal.

"I would hate it to take the spin of being sentimental," she said. "Why I painted it? I couldn't tell you. I think I was wrestling with the image and I was trying to understand it, trying to figure it out through my work. And I think I was somewhat haunted by that image and I just wanted to materialize it and understand it a little. Of course I don't understand it any more than when I was experiencing it but I got to be

a little more intimate with it. And strangely although it's a literal image I think conceptually it had to do with everything that I paint about. It's always that space in between..."

A trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art when she was young moved her to think about becoming an artist. There, she saw "Composition VII" by Wassily Kandinsky.

"Which is funny because I don't even care for his work but as a 15-year-old it just spoke to me in ways I didn't even understand," she said. "And I spent the next 10 years trying to understand it."

Ms. Roes is a professor at Florida SouthWestern State College in Lee County. She has exhibited throughout the United States and in Sweden, Australia, China and Iceland. Her work can be viewed at danaroes.com.



ROES

### Michelle Tricca

Michelle Tricca's photographs might be taken from the perspective of an outsider, or an insider. She frames documentary-style images with a laid-back, soulful empathy that is both sharply observant and seemingly casual. Some of her best photographs are filled with the sun and sand, bodies and bright colors and lost-in-the-moment bliss of the beaches that are so much



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Art by Dana Roes is on display at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery.

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**“The Other Dream” by Barbara Albin**

a part of her work, which is to say a part of her. “That’s just my soul,” said Ms. Tricca, 46. “I grew up on the beach. I lived on the beach. I lived in Hawaii and worked in the surf industry.” One series of pictures, “Rehab,” was taken in San Diego where she lived with five artist friends, some of whom had met at a drug and alcohol treatment center. As the house photographer, one Wednesday afternoon, she captured candid images of her roommates and some of their work. Another picture and one of her most personal is an image of the curvaceous butt of a professional swimmer. It’s titled “Bunda,” a Brazilian Portuguese word for a woman’s sexy derriere. She originally used the picture for a T-shirt line. “It’s celebrating a woman’s full behind, basically,” she said. “And the reason I chose to put this on a T-shirt is I have a very curvy booty and I was always teased about it growing up. I grew up very self-conscious about my curvy bum. I’m so thankful for J. Lo and Beyoncé because they made it cool to have a big butt.” After moving to Naples to be near her parents she at first struggled with the change from the youth culture and open ocean beaches to which she was accustomed to the senior culture and subdued gulf waters off Southwest Florida. But one day she cracked open a fortune cookie that read, “Listen to the wisdom of the old,” and was inspired. Her latest project is about our elders and their wisdom. See her work at [michellettrica.com](http://michellettrica.com).

**Barbara Albin**

Barbara Albin is an intuitive abstract artist who has loved to create art since she received her first box of crayons as a little girl growing up in northern Illinois.

“To me, art has made me ageless,” said Ms. Albin, who lives in Punta Gorda. “My son turned 40 and I said, ‘when did you get older than me?’” Lately she has been inspired by music, recognizing how the sounds of certain classical pieces or chants look visually on canvas. “A few years ago I was asked to paint on stage for the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra,” she explained. “When I heard the sounds I tried to visualize what color that is and what motion it looks like. I realized I had done that throughout my whole life but this focused it a little more intensely.” She aims to capture the spiritual and mystical in her work, whether of California redwood trees or Florida palms. “What I’m painting is not necessary what you can see but what you cannot see,” she said. Ms. Albin sold her first works at age 17 to Northern Illinois University, attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and has been in more than 400 juried and invitational shows during her career. Her work is represented at Arts for Act Gallery in Fort Myers through Feb. 2 at Sea Grape Gallery in Punta Gorda and WildChild Art Gallery in Matlacha.

**JAMA**

JAMA’s bold geometric forms and rich colors reveal an artist whose obsessions and influences tie together philosophy, art, literature, Cuba and America into a singular, searching vision. Jose Andres Mato Alonso was born in 1974 in Havana, Cuba. Since leaving the country in 2002 to be near his family in Naples, the painter, photographer, sculptor and printmaker has come to terms with what it means to be a Cuban American and to “find the thread and harmony between geometric anarchy and order.”



**“Pills” by JAMA**

Answering *Florida Weekly* questions by email, he wrote, “I have discovered abstract forms through geometry that make sense to me because they offer questions about the form of the abstract universe.” Aristotle is one of his greatest sources of inspiration, as well as Pythagoras, Einstein and Plato, painters such as Goya, Kandinsky, Rothko, Penck, Lam, Basquiat, and poets including Homer, Shakespeare, Poe, Marti, Paz and Kafka. “I think the most challenging aspect of art is that it is never ending, it never ceases to search,” he said. “And with it every day we learn.” He has also continued to learn, over the last decade, what it means to be a Cuban American artist. “Ever since I arrived in Miami I have felt very proud of the work done by immigrants who came



Visual art and outfits by Helen Gerro

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before me. I did not fit in the political system of Cuba. This is why I have built my career as an artist in Miami, in exile, and why I have become a Cuban American artist. I am proud of this. I'm actually two things: One is in love with Cuba and the other is in love with this country."

And another love is the work itself, which ultimately becomes something bigger than artist.

"The painting process demands its needs, the same way children demand in life," he wrote. "Each work of art has a character, an identity, a life, its own ugliness, or its own beauty. I discover this and respect it. Each painting, at its moment, is the most important and no matter its beauty or ugliness what matters is

its character. I love American expressionism because of the strong character of its works."

You can find his current work on Saatchi Art: [saatchi-art.com/account/artworks/750645](http://saatchi-art.com/account/artworks/750645).

### Helen Gerro

A fine artist and couture fashion designer based in Punta Gorda, Helen Gerro taps into her vivid imagination for inspiration.

"I always painted what I wanted to see, not what I saw," said Ms. Gerro, 59. "I wasn't a realism painter. I always just paint from my imagination. I don't paint from a life form. And so it came from me... all of my paintings pretty much."



GERRO

A self-taught artist, Ms. Gerro started out making

clothes that her classmates wanted to buy. Later her sketches of clothing turned into paintings, including watercolors, acrylic and oil on canvas. In the 1980s she lived in Manhattan and sold work to department stores and boutiques, before moving to Florida in 2002 to be closer to relatives.

She worked in alterations but after Hurricane Charley in 2004 was moved to get back to the artistic work she loved and started painting jeans, which became one of her most popular items. Then she developed a line of painted dresses as well. She's working on licensing her artwork to major department stores.

Her designs have been featured on runways in Fort Myers, Tampa, Sarasota, Naples, Miami, Minneapolis, Atlanta and New York. You can see her work at the Artisan's Atelier in downtown Punta Gorda and [gerroculture.com](http://gerroculture.com). Her work will be featured at Sidney & Berne Davis Center at the Art Walks the Runway fashion show on Saturday, Feb. 27. ■

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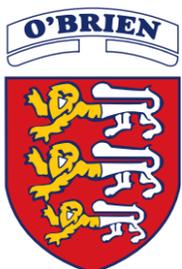


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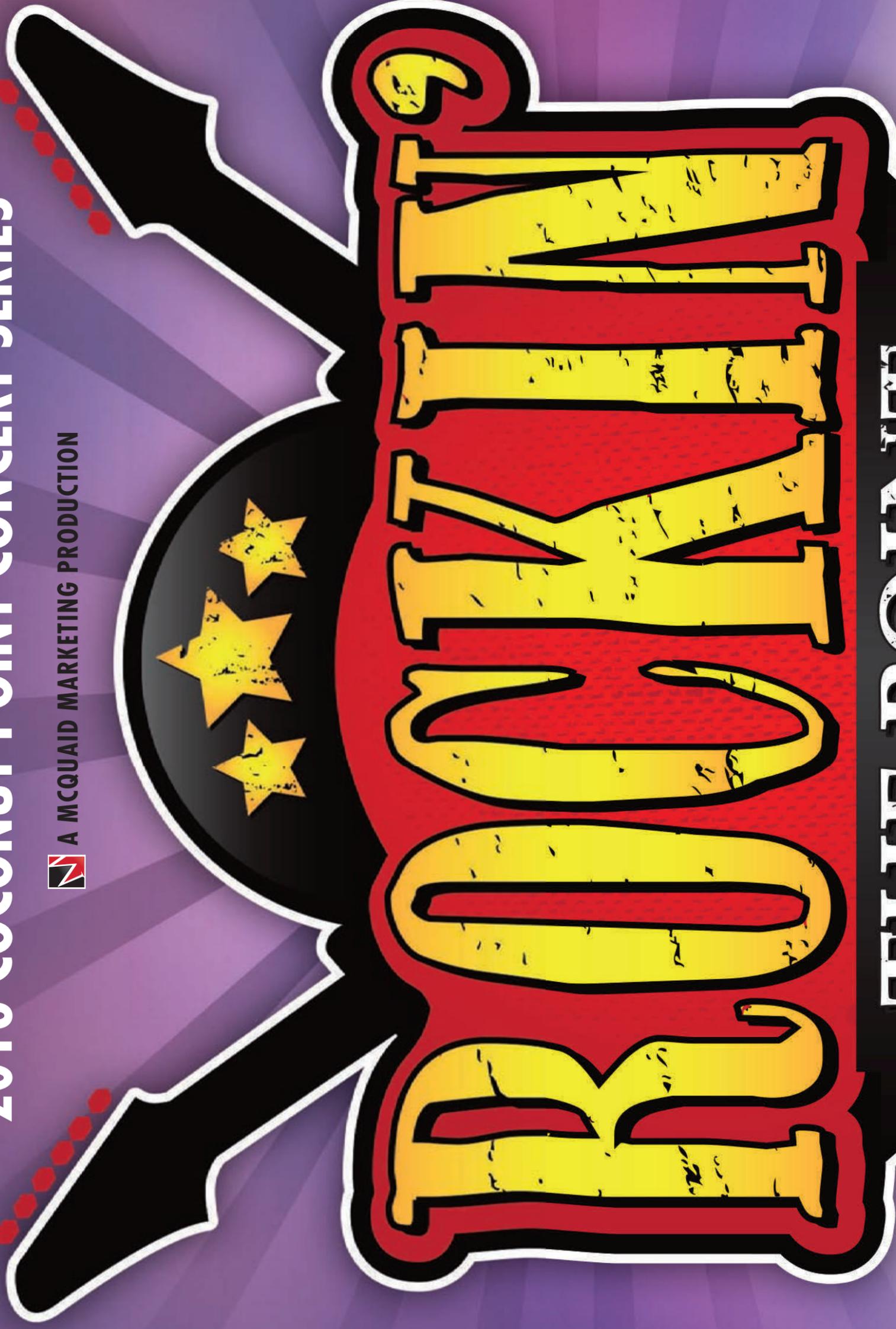
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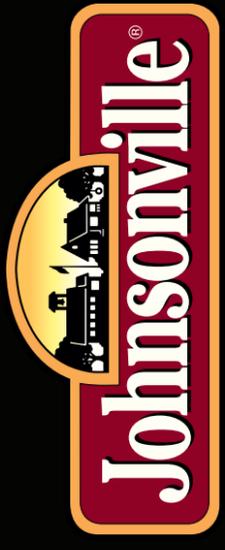
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# Jewish National Fund will honor three community leaders

Jewish National Fund hosts its annual Naples Tree of Life Award dinner Thursday, Feb. 4, at TwinEagles Country Club. The humanitarian award is given in recognition of outstanding community involvement, dedication to the cause of American-Israeli friendship and devotion to peace and security of human life.

This year's recipients are Anthony Solomon and David Braverman.

"These two young men assumed the title of co-president for JNF in Southwest Florida and provided us with youth, imagination, and energy," board member Hank Greenberg says of the honorees. "They exhibited purposeful and directed leadership that allowed us to move forward at an accelerated rate in providing financial aid to the many services and facilities we support and maintain that are so sorely needed in the land of Israel."

Mr. Braverman has served on the boards for the Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida, Temple Shalom, the National Kidney Foundation and the Jewish Federation of Collier County. His other philanthropic ventures include the Community School of Naples, The ALS Asso-



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ciation and Seacrest County Day School.

Mr. Solomon has been the co-president of JNF in Southwest Florida for the past four years. He is the executive vice president and owner of The Ronto Group, a property development company in Southwest Florida.

JNF work in Israel is varied in scope but focused on bringing an enhanced quality of life to all of Israel's residents and translating these advancements to the world beyond.

JNF greens the desert with millions of trees, builds inclusive parks, creates new communities and cities for generations of Israelis to call home, bolsters Israel's water supply, helps to develop innovative arid-agriculture techniques and educates both young and old about the founding and importance of Israel.



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Anthony Solomon

The Tree of Life evening will also honor Dr. Bernard Lublin with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his dedication to the Naples community and

JNF. The award is bestowed on an exceptional and senior community leader who, throughout his or her life, has become a symbol of Jewish and non-Jewish philanthropy and tzedakah through giving back to the community.

Dr. Lublin is a past board president of JNF in Southwest Florida, a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and a past chairman of the Virginia Board of the Anti-Defamation League. He served on the national board of the American Technion Society and participated in the Naples Jewish Federation's humanitarian mission to Cuba and the 2003 ORT mission to Argentina. Upon retiring from orthopaedics, he pursued a second career in the field of breast cancer and focused on the BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutations that those of Jewish descent are more susceptible to than the greater population.

Gideon Meir, who served as Israel's Ambassador to Italy from 2006-12, will be the evening's guest speaker.

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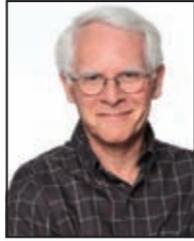
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## Rabbi performs 'unorthodox' comedy

Stand-up comedian Rabbi Bob Alper brings his "unorthodox" jokes and his insights about humor to Naples next month. Sponsored by the Naples Jewish Congregation, Rabbi Alper's visit includes his stand-up show on Thursday, Feb. 4, at Longshore Lake Country Club and a sermon about "The Spirituality of Laughter: A Jewish Look at the Holiness of Humor" during the temple Shabbat service on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Naples Unitarian Universalist Congregation.

Rabbi Alper served congregations in Buffalo and Philadelphia for 14 years and holds a doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary. He performs approximately 80 stand-up shows a year around the country and also continues to conduct High Holiday services in Philadelphia.

Described in the *Chicago Tribune* as "hilarious, relaxed, clean and unhurtful,"



ALPER

Rabbi Alper's humor is heard several times daily on Sirius/XM Satellite Radio. He has performed on "The Today Show," "The Early Show" and "Good Morning America." He is also the author of three books and has produced two comedy CDs and a DVD titled "What Are You ... a Comedian?" He and his wife reside in rural Vermont.

The Feb. 4 stand-up show starts at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for \$45 include appetizers and dessert. Send a check made payable to Naples Jewish Congregation to NJC, P.O. Box 111994, Naples, FL 34108.

The Friday evening service starts at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 431-3858. ■

## Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society holds 95th convention in Naples

The Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society and the Cardozo Society of the Jewish Federation of Collier County invite the public to a Shabbat dinner to mark the opening of Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society's 95th annual convention on Friday evening, Feb. 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. TER, the oldest Jewish law society in the United States, include among its membership judges, lawyers and law students of all faiths.

The TER convention also includes a gala dinner Tuesday, Feb. 9, at which Abe Foxman, recently retired national executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, will be presented with the

prestigious Benjamin Nathan Cardozo Award of the Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society. Also at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club, the evening includes cocktails, dinner and an interview with Mr. Foxman. A leading voice in the United States in the fight against anti-semitism, Mr. Foxman retired last summer after spending 50 years with the Anti-Defamation League, having served as national executive director since 1987.

Tickets to the Shabbat brisket dinner are \$70. Tickets to the gala are \$150. For reservations for either evening, call the office of Naples attorney Yale Freeman at 530-2500. ■

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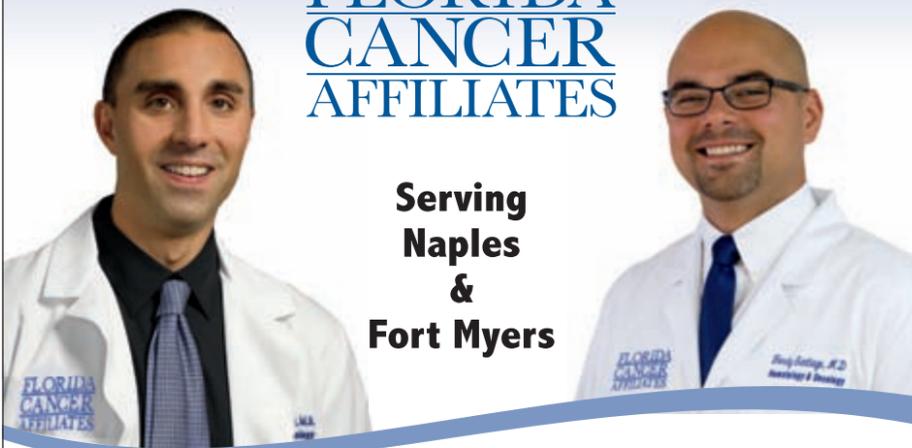
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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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### Hard times for science

A tractor-trailer driver with a load of bottled water tried to make it over a historic bridge in Paoli, Ind., on Christmas Day, with the obvious outcome when 35 tons of water starts across a limit-6-tons span. The driver told police she saw the 6-ton sign but did not know how that “translated” to pounds. (2) Among the activists denouncing a proposed solar-panel farm at a December Woodland

(North Carolina) Town Council meeting were a husband and wife certain that vegetation near the panels would die because the panels would (the husband said) “suck up all the energy from the sun.” His wife (described as a “retired science teacher”) explained that the solar panels prevent “photosynthesis” (and also, of course, cause cancer). The council voted a moratorium on the panels.

### Recent recurring themes

■ Paul Stenstrom of Tarpon Springs, Fla., is among the most recent Americans to have discovered the brightest side of federal bankruptcy law, having lived in his mortgaged home basically free of charge from 2002 until 2013 by using the law to stave off foreclosure. Even though none of his 15 petitions was ever approved, he followed each one immediately with another petition, and it was not until 2013 that one judge finally declared Mr. Stenstrom a “seriously abusive filer,” barring further petitions for two years — at which point his bank was able to conclude the foreclosure. Upon expiration of the two-year period in September 2015, Mr. Stenstrom quickly filed another bankruptcy petition — to keep from being evicted from the townhouse on whose rent he is four months behind.

■ Bright Ideas: In October, once again, police (this time in Liyang in eastern China) arrested a man whom they accused of stealing women’s underwear, prolifically, with a device likened to a fishing rod, enabling him to reach into windows and extract goodies. The suspect, 32, admitted to a three-year scheme, and in his van police found 285 bras and 185 panties.

■ In December, Carlos Aguilera, 27, became the most recent brain-surgery patient to assist doctors by remaining conscious during the 12-hour operation — and playing his saxophone to help assure surgeons that their removal of a tumor was not affecting his speech, hearing or movement. The operation, at Spain’s Malaga Regional Hospital, was supposedly Europe’s first, but News of the Weird has reported two in the United States, including on a guitar-strumming man in 2013 at UCLA Medical Center.

■ Though New York City’s waiting list for subsidized housing stands at more than 300,000, the agency still has only nominal ability to evict a tenant who once qualified but subsequently became wealthier, and the latest “beneficiary” of those rules, according to a November WPIX-TV report, is a household that reported earning \$497,911 in a recent year. Initially, one housing authority official declared it beneficial that such a mixture of income levels occupy subsidized housing — so that struggling families would not have only other struggling families for neighbors — but public pressure has made the authority reconsider.

### Least-competent criminals

■ Nurse’s aide Candace McCray, 36, is the most recent theft suspect to have worn some of the purloined jewelry when meeting police detectives investigating the theft. An assisted-living resident in Palm Beach Gardens, had described her missing gems, and Ms. McCray was questioned as someone with access to the woman’s room.

■ Joshua Jording, 26, in Latrobe, Pa., became the most recent burglary suspect caught on surveillance video during the crime wearing a shirt with his name on it (which was later found in Mr. Jording’s home, along with a stash from the Dec. 2 burglary).

■ Albert Luna, 19, was arrested in Coachella, Calif., in December and charged with swiping the keys while a Federal Express driver was unloading a package. The driver reported that Mr. Luna later walked away when he could not figure out how to drive the truck. (Bonus: The arrest report noted that during the entire episode, Mr. Luna was naked.)

■ Kyle Blair, 25, was arrested in Surrey, British Columbia, in November when he approached a car at an intersection and attempted to pull the driver out. For one thing, the two men in the car were later described as “big, burly” guys, but more important, they were plainclothes police officers on a stakeout.

■ Syrian refugees (mostly, Muslims) may pose a humanitarian and political crisis for Germany, but the Virginia Care company of Recklinghausen, Germany, said they are good for its business: sales of fake hymens, for women to convince

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■ Mendel Epstein (Lakewood, N.J.) is not the only rabbi suspected of being overaggressive as he helps desperate wives obtain religiously proper divorces, but he will be headed to prison for 10 years after a federal court found that he used beatings, stun guns and, once, an electric cattle prod to convince reluctant husbands they should sign the papers. Orthodox Jewish wives cannot remarry properly without obtaining a “get,” and Rabbi Epstein was apparently very “convincing.” (According to trial evidence, he used the services of four thugs.) “Over the years,” Rabbi Epstein confessed in court, “I guess I got caught up in my tough-guy image.”

■ Another Way to Tell If You’re Really, Really Drunk: Her passengers had run away, leaving Elena Bartman-Wallman, 23, behind the wheel but oblivious on a December afternoon in Aleknagik, Alaska, and her car’s tires had started to smoke. She had lodged her foot against the accelerator, facing the wrong way on the road, with her wheels spinning continuously, and by the time police arrived (to discover Ms. Bartman-Wallman passed out), the front tires had melted down to the rims. ■

## Sign up for next spiritual intensive

The Winter 2016 spiritual intensive program based on the teachings of Eckhart Tolle (“The Power of Now”) meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 28-March 3, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way. Facilitated by Linda Allen, who has been a student of Mr. Tolle for 13 years, the six-week program is themed “Living from the Depths of Being: If Not Now, When?” Each session will begin with a guided meditation

and continue with a DVD selection of Mr. Tolle’s teachings.

Registration is \$35 for the series. Attendance is limited to the first 50 people who sign up by sending a check or money order (payable to Donna Carty) to 1725 Supreme Court, Naples, FL 34110. Include your name, email address and phone number. For more information, call Ms. Carty at 784-7734 or email [journeytopresence@gmail.com](mailto:journeytopresence@gmail.com). ■

## Traffic deputies are on the road

Here’s where Collier County Sheriff’s Office traffic-enforcement deputies will be the week of Jan. 18-22:

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U.S. 41 East and Lakewood Boulevard: Red-light running  
Oil Well and Immokalee roads: Aggressive driving  
Davis Boulevard and Shadowlawn Drive: Red-light running

### Tuesday, Jan. 19

Manatee Road at Manatee Elementary School: Aggressive driving  
Randall and Everglades boulevards: Speeding  
Immokalee Road and Logan Boulevard: Red-light running

### Wednesday, Jan. 20

Davis Boulevard and Radio Road: Speeding  
Immokalee Road and U.S. 41 North: Aggressive driving  
Golden Gate Parkway and 44th Street S.W.: Aggressive driving



### Thursday, Jan. 21

Vineyards Boulevard: Speeding  
Airport-Pulling Road and Horseshoe Drive North: Red-light running  
Livingston Road and Marbella Lakes Drive: Speeding

### Friday, Jan. 22

Glades Boulevard and Airport-Pulling Road: Red-light running  
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# BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Lincoln aims two crossover at one goal



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This is one of the most interesting gambles in the luxury car game today. Lincoln has redesigned its MKX crossover to look just like its little brother MKC. In fact, it is difficult to tell the difference between the two cars pictured and that may be the exact intent.

The MKC (seen in white) and MKX (seen in silver) are not the product of a lazy pen that built two alphabet soup cars out of one drawing. Instead, this is an extreme example of how a uniform corporate design language is more of a factor in luxury vehicles than the older staples such as size, speed or flair. Both of these vehicles are aimed at luxury buyers who don't need to seat more than five people and have the right size to attract urban buyers. The base price gap between the MKC and the MKX is only \$5,000 (\$33,260 and \$38,260, respectively.)

This creates a situation where Lincoln is betting it can cover more consumer ground as long as they like the styling. For example, if a buyer comes in looking for an MKC, but then decides she wants more interior room, it will be an easy transition to the MKX. Conversely, if a potential customer cannot afford the payments on a loaded MKX, he might not notice the difference in stepping down to a more reasonable

and similar-looking MKC. It gives these two crossovers a cannibalistic attitude within the dealership, but it also means Lincoln has more variety to offer consumers within a price class.

The interiors are strikingly similar. They both give the driver the same soft leather wrapped steering wheel with radio and infotainment controls attached. This sits in front of a gauge package that utilizes LED screens to offer info on everything from what song is playing to what set of wheels are being powered if its equipped with optional all-wheel drive. These utilize the same touchscreen HD radio system that's logically divided into setting for audio, Bluetooth phone, climate control and navigation all on the same panel.

They even have Lincoln's new push-button gearshift that moves the transmission selector to a vertical stack on the dash. Some drivers might miss the performance feeling of the usual gear-

stick, but these are not likely Lincoln's traditionally laid-back clientele.

Both models also get a similar list of options that make these near-twins distinctive compared to rest of the luxury market. This includes features like a panoramic sunroof, pre-collision warning alarm, and an active park assist system that allows either crossover to parallel park itself. This long option list also creates a large price overlap between the two car lines. It forges an interesting unity where a loaded MKC and more basic MKX may both be within budget, which likely aids in tailoring a vehicle to a customer's needs.

Where decisions will often be made is on size needs. The larger MKX is 7.5 inches longer and has 6.3 more inches of wheelbase. This translates into 2.8 inches more rear legroom and 12 more cubic feet of cargo space.

Another large distinction between the two Lincolns is in the engine bay.

The smaller MKC has a choice of naturally aspirated and turbocharged four-cylinder motors. The MKX comes with regular and turbo V6s that offer on average 22 percent more horsepower than its little brother's lineup. Both feel like mature cars on the road, but the lighter MKC feels sprightlier. The MKX has a more authoritative feel from its extra power, which also supports a larger towing capacity.

At the end of the day, these cars are too similar not to put them in a head-to-head comparison. The MKX has a bit more grunt on the street and a few more luxurious interior appointments to justify the extra initial cost. But these two vehicles, in total, give Lincoln the ability to cut a wide swath allowing young urbanites, upper-middle class families and luxury-minded retirees to dial-in their ideal price and size. Now all Lincoln needs to do is make sure it is betting on the right singular design. ■

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# HUMANITARIAN

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in his family to graduate from college, earning a bachelor's degree in business from Northwestern University. There, he came to understand the importance of education, later calling it "the single most important part of our lives." After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy, attending the Officers Candidate School and serving in air reconnaissance over the South China Sea during the Korean War.

After serving three years, he worked for his father's small business before starting his own company specializing in industrial sales and manufacturing in 1958 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He served as its CEO for nearly 25 years before selling the company to his employees and retiring.

He and his late wife, Marilyn, moved to Naples in 1983. Since then, Mr. Korest

has served in countless civic capacities, including as a Naples city councilman and vice mayor to "There, I learned how important it is for good people to become involved," he said. "Leaders should listen to what others say and work collaboratively, and, of course, should have an active sense of humor."

He has also been involved with The Education Foundation-Champions For Learning, the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation, the Forum Club (as a co-founder and president), the Collier County Tourist Development Council, Big Cypress Basin, the board of directors at Moorings Park and the Collier County Metropolitan Planning Organization.



The Korests envisioned and oversaw the creation of the Bower Chapel at Moorings Park, which was donated to the community by his late father-in-law, Edwin Bower.

"My father-in-law was the most unselfishly generous person I've ever met, and he taught me just how important philanthropy is," Mr. Korest said. "It is our job to do good — and to enjoy doing it

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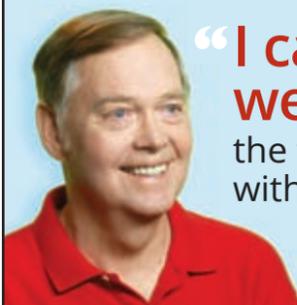
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In 2006, the Korests founded the Bower School of Music (now the Bower School of Music and the Arts) at FGCU, donating \$2.5 million to its creation. In less than a decade, students from the school have twice appeared in Carnegie Hall.

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# Naples Disabled Veterans Banquet has USO show, salute to Soliday

The second annual Naples Disabled Veterans Banquet is set for Saturday, Feb. 6, at Naples Municipal Airport. Presented by the Museum of Military Memorabilia and supported by the Naples Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, the evening will include a mess-hall banquet and a USO-style show, as well as displays, games and auctions to raise funds to support wounded veterans, the museum and the Civil Air Patrol. The live, hour-long show will feature "Bob Hope" and his guest stars "Red Skelton," "Jack Benny," "Jimmy Durante" and "Ann Margret."



**SOLIDAY**

The night will also include a salute to veteran Ted Soliday, who will retire in April after 22 years as executive director of the Naples Airport Authority.

In addition, the FAA also will present its Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award to Col. Tom Kenville, who served 32 years in the United States Air Force and the North Dakota Air National Guard. Col. Kenville retired in 2005 with more than 5,000 military flight hours. A recipient of the Legion of Merit, the highest award bestowed by the Air National Guard, he has more than 15,000 total flight hours and is a certified flight-instrument instructor and air transport pilot. He is a lieutenant colonel in

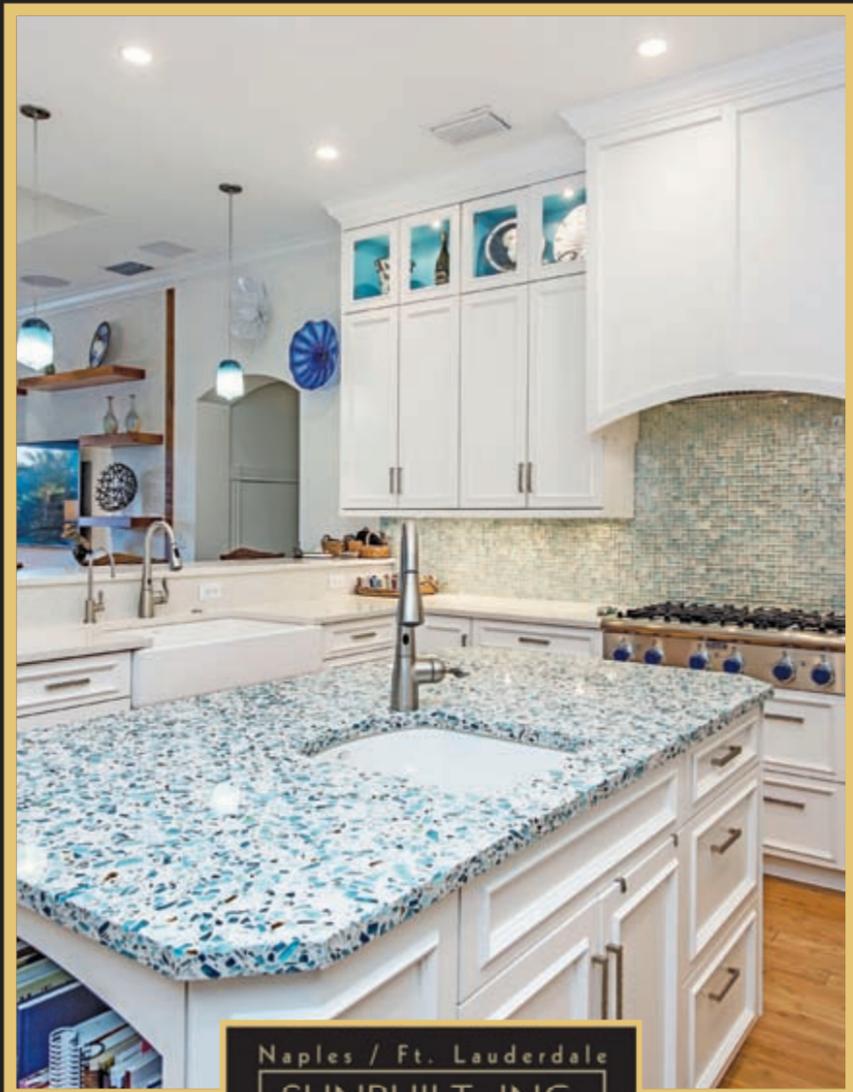


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“Medicines found in the home are a leading cause of unintentional deaths and poisonings in Collier County each year,” said Melanie Black, DFC executive director. “Deterra provides a quick, safe and simple solution to disposing of these drugs for residents unable to travel to one of our drop boxes.”

Local partners in the Deterra initiative include the Collier County Sheriff’s Office, Collier County EMS, North Collier Fire Control and Rescue, Marco Island Fire Rescue; Collier County Solid & Hazardous Waste Management and Straighten Up Inc. Drug deactivation pouches are available at the following locations:

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- Marco Island Fire & Rescue, 1280 San Marco Road.
- North Collier Fire Control & Rescue, 1885 Veterans Park Drive.
- Immokalee Fire & Rescue; 502 New Market Road, Immokalee.

For more information, including a list of places that serve as drop-off site for expired or no longer needed medicines, call Drug Free Collier at 377-0535, email [info@drugfreecollier.org](mailto:info@drugfreecollier.org) or visit [drugfreecollier.org](http://drugfreecollier.org). ■



## Brush up on how to instill good dental habits in your kids

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As hard as parents try to set the right examples, teach the right lessons and reinforce the right habits to their children, we all manage to, at some point, mess up along the way.

While some things in life are complicated and practicing proper parenting can be tricky, imparting the right dental habits to our kids shouldn’t be. Even so, dentist Peter Vanstrom says a tradition of bad oral health habits continues to plague many households.

“For example, many people still believe that hard-bristled toothbrushes are the way to go, and that rigorous brushing is a good method for getting the mouth reliably clean,” Dr. Vanstrom said. “But that’s wrong.”

“Today, we’re seeing more and more people in their 20s and 30s with receding gums and other problems that could be avoided.”

A dental consultant for CNN as well as a member of the editorial board for

WebMD, Dr. Vanstrom offers these tips for parents to set a good example for their children’s lasting dental health.

■ **Ditch hard-bristled toothbrushes.** Don’t be someone who takes out their aggressions on your teeth while brushing — especially if you’re an older person. Over time, forceful brushing with hard bristles can accelerate gum recession, which may increase sensitivity. The soft-but-firm is the way to go in a toothbrush. That can be accomplished by using a much higher count of soft bristles.

“With this kind of brush, you can actually improve gum health by gently messaging them, which stimulates blood flow to the area,” Dr. Vanstrom said. “I’m seeing more patients suffer from gum recession and disease at a younger age, including some in their 20s and 30s. That’s why it’s important to implement good habits when kids are young.”

■ **Avoid a negative stigma toward**

**oral hygiene.** “In many homes, brushing is considered a chore, probably because parents see it that way,” Dr. Vanstrom said. An easy way to take the work out of oral hygiene is to have easy-to-use products that feel good. Fun products that are visually stimulating are good for smaller children, who are usually more prone to making a game out of brushing and flossing time.

■ **Be mindful of the development of casual bad habits.** For many, especially children, it’s easy to develop bad oral habits such as thumb-sucking, nail-biting, straw-chewing, ice-crunching and teeth-grinding, to name some. And, because they’re not as strong as adults, children may be prone to using their teeth to open plastic bags and such. Of course, the habits of our childhood often stay with us in adulthood, so lead first by example, and make sure your child doesn’t pick up these habits on their own or through someone else, Dr. Vanstrom stresses. ■



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# Predicting the continuation of hyper-change



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The overall theme of my five prognostications for 2016 is that the era of hyper-change continues in the health care industry and that it requires hyper-vigilance if we are to thrive as we have been in Southwest Florida.

■ **No. 1:** The patient-as-consumer revolution will expand – Facilitated by transparency and enabled by the Internet and the digitalization of medical records, patients who are now responsible for growing deductibles and co-pays will shop online for better quality and service at a lower cost. Players outside the traditional health care community (i.e., Apple, Google, Walmart and CVS) will lead this revolution.

■ **No. 2:** Medicare's march to alternative payment models (APM) and the merit-based incentive payment system (MIPS) is real – Medicare has announced plans to shift more than 50 percent of payments from traditional fee for service or volume to bundled payments or value. Seven of the next largest health insurers plan to follow suit. NCH will have bundled Medicare payments for total knee and total hip replacements starting this spring. Over the next decade, payment may vary by as much as plus or minus 9 percent under MIPS. These changes in payment will have a profound effect on physicians, hospitals, post-acute care providers and how we collaborate.

■ **No. 3:** Digitalization of health care will improve – The potential of the electronic health record is still underappreciated. Most physicians and others involved in health care realize that medical records need to be securely available and can facilitate evidence-based medicine. A focus of NCH and our information technology partner Cerner is to decrease the number of "clicks" and avoid the artificial barrier of a computer between patient and physician or non-physician caregiver.

■ **No. 4:** Non-physician providers will continue to flourish – Three-quarters of patients say they would be comfortable seeing a nurse practitioner or physician assistant. Half would be comfortable going to a pharmacist instead of a doctor for many services. The supply of primary care nurse practitioners and physician assistants is expected to increase by 30 percent and 58 percent respectively during the next five years, according to a recent PricewaterhouseCoopers study.

■ **No. 5:** Big data will have a big influence going forward – Now that most of health care has been digitalized, we can convert data to information and use the knowledge gleaned to lower risk, prevent illness, diagnose earlier, improve prognosis and achieve better outcomes.

Even in this era of hyper-change, we tend to overestimate what will happen in one year and underestimate what will happen in five years. One thing that has not changed, however, is our focus on helping everyone live a longer, happier and healthier life. ■

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

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# PET TALES

## Fitness training for your dog (or cat) includes balance work, stretching, tricks and aerobics

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
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The holidays are over, you're back at work or school and you're still enthusiastic about your new year's resolution to get in better shape. I think most of us commit to some version of that resolution every year: to exercise more, take up a new activity, eat right. Include your pet in that fitness resolution, and you'll improve his health, performance and longevity, says veterinary sports medicine specialist Cindy Otto, DVM.

My cavalier Harper and I started a little early with this resolution when we attended a working dog fitness class last November, led by Dr. Otto. The exercises we learned are often taught to working dogs and canine athletes to help them stay agile and teach them body awareness, but any pet can benefit.

"I think pet dogs benefit even more because often they're bored to tears, they're fat and they don't have anything to mentally stimulate them," Dr. Otto says. "I think the whole process, especially training and working with your dog, changes your relationship."

A pet workout isn't that different from one you might do for yourself. It includes a warmup, stretching, balance exercises for core power, strength training and a cool down. You can take a fitness class with your dog or learn some simple strategies to work with him on your own,



Dogs and cats can benefit from "core" and strength training.

using equipment you may already have or can build easily.

A warmup is as simple as walking your dog around for a few minutes to get the blood flowing (especially if he has been crated for any length of time), some active stretches such as downward dog (a play bow) and a counter stretch such as "frog dog" for groin muscles. A trick such as "wave" or "high five" is a good stretch for limbs and shoulders. Complete the warmup with some sits and downs and a rubdown to get the blood flowing.

Balance exercises to build a strong core (think "pupulates") include sitting up on the hind legs; walking a plank — a board placed atop two balance discs so it's a little wobbly when the pet crosses it; or standing on single or multiple balance discs. Core exercises can also be as simple

as having your pet stand or walk on a sofa cushion or inflatable bed.

"Dogs need core strength to keep their spine and pelvis healthy and happy," Dr. Otto says. "A lot of dogs end up losing their lives because of hind end weakness. Bad hips and bad backs are big causes of euthanasia."

Balance work doesn't take long. Spend three to five minutes daily practicing these exercises with your pet. If your dog has a long back or doesn't have good control, be cautious and go slowly with difficult exercises such as "sit pretty."

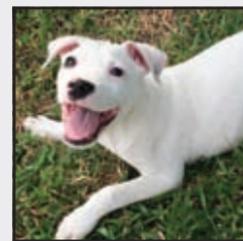
Another important aspect of fitness is what's known as proprioception, or body awareness. Learning to back up, fitting all four feet in a box and spinning in both directions are all skills that can help to build this ability.

Exercises for building strength and proprioception include walking up hills or walking sideways up hills. Backing up a hill strengthens the rear end while backing down a hill strengthens the front end. Other good strength exercises are "pushups" — repeated sits and downs — rolling over in both directions, crawling and trotting through the rungs of a ladder on the ground.

"Fit dogs have muscle tone," Dr. Otto says. "Just being thin isn't enough."

To find a class, do a web search for "fitness class for pets." You can find classes for puppies, seniors and people and pets of all fitness levels. ■

### Pets of the Week



>> **Dixie Sugar** is a spayed 3-month-old American bulldog mix who loves life and is ready for her forever family.



>> **Kylo Ren** is a neutered 3-month-old terrier mix who is well on his way to learning all the roles and rules a puppy should know.



>> **Princess Leia** is a spayed 3-month-old Manchester terrier mix who is anxious to learn her puppy manners.



>> **Rey** is a spayed 3-month-old Manchester terrier mix who is ready to fall in love with her forever family.

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# THE DIVA DIARIES

## The holidays are over, but party season is just getting into full swing

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There's nothing worse than that super scary moment when you realize that you're failing terribly at your new year's resolutions, and it's mostly because the holidays are STILL HAPPENING.

Seriously, think about it: Well into January, we all have those neighbors who still have inflatable Santas in their yards. And if not lawn décor, at least we know folks whose trees remain in their living rooms well past Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

I get it. Taking Christmas down isn't nearly as festive as putting it up. Decorating the tree is all about Christmas carols, yummy cookies and tasty cocktails. Taking it down means sacrificing a Sunday as you vacuum up pine needles, sad tinsel and attempt to store tangled

twinkly lights into Tupperware bins better than you did the year before.

Then there's the fact that in Southwest Florida, December runs like a runaway freight train straight into party season.

Up North, the holidays mark the end of the sparkle. Up there, when January rolls around, folks put away their garland, their heels and their Spanx. Come the new year, they bring out their blankets, sweaters and flannel jammie pants and happily hibernate until springtime.

But here in the bottom half of Florida, Christmas and the new year usher in a busy season of soirees, fundraisers and fancy to-dos. While our Northern friends bundle up in long sleeves until April, we have to contend with trying to achieve Michelle Obama arms in strapless gowns right after we've consumed a ridiculous amount of Christmas cookies and 14 gallons of eggnog.



I sometimes think that seasons are for a reason. I think I would do better with my resolutions if in January I were holed up in my house with a fireplace and Netflix, as opposed to flitting from event to event, constantly tempted with brie cheese, pinot grigio and bacon-wrapped asparagus.

As it is, Thanksgiving barrels into Christmas, which slams into the new year, which mercilessly smashes head on into party season.

Finally, all the glitter will calm down around about May. Just in time for swimsuit season. Sigh.

I plan on starting my healthy lifestyle resolutions somewhere around August, when here in Southwest Florida, hopefully, the holidays will finally, blessedly, be over. ■

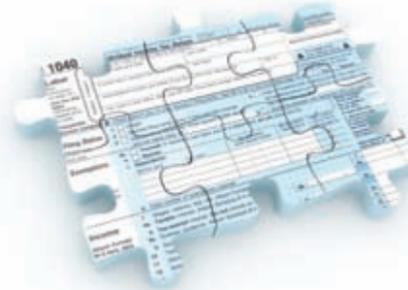
— *Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week ...*

When it comes to new year's resolutions — eating low carb, drinking a gallon of water a day and completing those 10,000 steps daily on the FitBit we got for Christmas — we have zero time between Christmas dinner, New Year's Eve cocktails and the black-eyed peas and cornbread of New Year's Day before we're forced to squeeze into some god-forsaken cocktail dress in mid-January. It's not fair.

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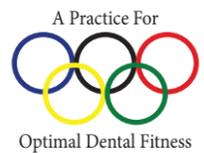


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Feel free to contact us with any questions about correcting crooked teeth or to schedule a consultation. We believe it is our responsibility to share our acquired knowledge and understanding of oral health with each and every patient. Let us help you smile. This column is brought to you in the interest of better dental health by the office.

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— Randy Thibault, Land Solutions



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## The nuanced not-quite boom in Florida’s home real estate

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

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Talk to the experts in Palm Beach or Naples or Fort Myers or even Punta Gorda, and you get variations on a theme.

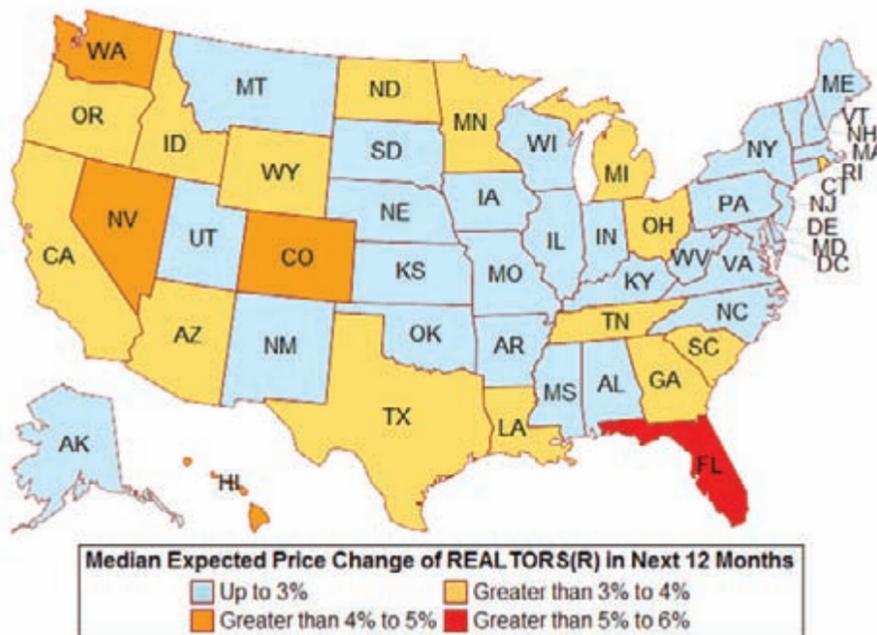
The theme is this: Home prices will continue to rise in 2016, wherever you are. It’s a seller’s market now, but in Florida a market for rational sellers, not proud sellers — for people who will do best by not expecting to get more than the market bears, says Denny Grimes, owner of Denny Grimes & Co, a south-west coast firm.

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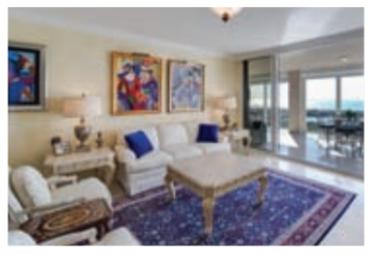
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# MONEY & INVESTING

## China ushers in a rough start to the year

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The first week of 2016 has not been a pleasant experience for equity or commodity investors, to put it mildly. The first trading day of the year saw the Dow drop 277 points, the next day it rose 10 points, on Wednesday it dove 252 points, on Thursday it plummeted 392 points and on Friday it fell 167 points. So an average index investor has lost over 6 percent of the value of her portfolio in a week. Those investors who have invested heavily in energy, material or international companies have witnessed their portfolios drop in double-digit percentages. The crazy thing about this is that it has occurred in a week where another stellar jobs report came out announcing that the U.S. economy created another 292,000 jobs last month, bringing the total number of jobs created in 2015 to 2.7 million. So why the dismal start to 2016 and what can we expect in the weeks ahead?

The reason behind the sour mood on Wall Street can be summed up in one word: China. More specifically, two events recently transpired that have spooked the market. First, the government has allowed the Chinese currency, the yuan, to depreciate significantly against the dollar and other global currencies. In fact, China has

spent billions of dollars of its foreign reserves to make sure the depreciation happened. This was unexpected, as China had previously been strengthening its currency for years in order to show that the yuan could be a true reserve currency and to increase consumer consumption within the country. Many analysts have speculated that the government initiated this new policy because the Chinese economy is much weaker than people believe. China would then need a weaker currency to spur its manufacturing and export driven economy by making its goods cheaper for overseas buyers. This is not good for U.S. manufacturers who will have to compete again for even less expensive Chinese goods. And it is not good for U.S. multinational corporations like Apple who look to sell to Chinese consumers as the yuan has less purchasing power, making their goods more costly.

The second incident in China recently was the complete meltdown of the Chinese stock market, which turned out to be a result of a mostly a self-inflicted wound. In 2015, the Chinese stock market was one of the most volatile in the world. To combat this volatility, the government initiated "circuit breakers"



at the start of this year to decrease these wild price swings. In simple terms, if the market fell by more than 7 percent, these "circuit breakers" would kick in and actually stop trading in the market. The thought process was that it would give the market time to catch its breath and when the market would reopen, cooler heads would prevail. Unfortunately, it did the exact opposite. When the market started to fall, people began to worry that the circuit breakers would stop trading and so they immediately sold their shares so as not to be locked out of the market and be unable to sell. This selling caused the markets to fall even further and a vicious cycle ensued, which actually caused the circuit break-

ers to kick in. This happened again and again until the government, four days after installing the breakers, removed them and suddenly the markets stabilized.

So should these two market events in China have caused so much damage to our stocks here in the U.S.? For companies like steel producers and oil explorers or Macau casino operators, a recession in China would be disastrous. There is already too much oil and steel in the global market and too few Chinese high-rollers at the Baccarat tables. But for the rest of the U.S. economy, there should be a much lesser impact. Airlines, service companies that focus on domestic clients, restaurants, and companies like Walmart should all benefit from lower oil and commodity prices, low inflation and cheaper Chinese goods. So in a few months, we may all be kicking ourselves for not buying more high quality equities during this dip. But right now it is pretty scary. Happy new year indeed. ■

— 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.

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# MARKET

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in Collier County is near the heart of Naples, with a lot of tear-downs and people rebuilding.”

It’s problematic because some people are using “dartboard logic,” he explains, a fact that could affect markets almost everywhere.

“One seller put a home on the market for \$2.7 million for a year. He had an offer at \$2.6, turned it down, and went shopping for a new agent. Now he wants \$3.4,” Mr. Grimes says. “That’s called dartboard logic.”

That’s also human nature, observes Randy Thibault, president of Land Solutions, a company devoted to land development, new housing and new sales in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties.

Sellers who saw their property values tank five years ago might look at current conditions and assume that the market is booming says Mr. Thibault. That perception might make them too optimistic and they might want more now than the market can bear.

“My advice for sellers now is that 2016 is probably the right time to sell. We’re at a place in the market where things have

kind of peaked for a while.

“For buyers, if they plan on getting in the market — and some may have gotten in a little late — now is the time. Because, fact: interest rates are going up. Fact: prices of new homes have gone up 50 percent in the last year in some cases because of materials, labor and optimism.”

Sometimes too much optimism.

Realtors have a joke they tell about dartboard logic, Mr. Grimes says. “Question: How do you know a seller significantly overpriced their home? Answer: The neighbors agree with the asking price.”

## Nuances

In each market there are nuances — factors that suggest national figures for home prices are constructs, not literal representations of markets here.

## Lee and Collier counties

Mr. Grimes comparative analysis of Lee and Collier suggest some significant nuances, and differences, in those markets. Lee County sales were up 11 percent last year, he says, while Naples-area sales were up about 3 percent, in part because of price points: Collier has a median sales price of \$405,000, which is almost double Lee’s \$211,000 median.

“The irony is that some buyers who hear about the ‘Naples-Fort Myers



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area’ and how nice Naples is fly into the Lee County airport, drive to Naples, then bounce back to Lee to buy a home when they see the prices,” he says.

In luxury sales, Collier has had a 54 percent increase in sales, while Lee’s is up 30 percent, Mr. Grimes says.

That showed in figures produces at Premier Sotheby’s International Realty of Naples.

“All indicators point to sales values steadily increasing across all of our markets,” says Judy Green, president and CEO at Premier Sotheby’s. “We’ll maintain our focus on extraordinary customer service leveraged by high quality listings, while looking for ways to even further use technology to advance our services.”

At Sotheby’s, she reports, the average sales price increased 8 percent to about \$1.1 million in 2015, and the volume of sales jumped to more than \$4 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 2014, in part a result of the company’s 20 percent increase in locations, to 34 in Florida and North Carolina.

Another key nuance in Lee County and some other areas, meanwhile, may be inventory — in November, inventory was down to 4.4 months, says Jason Jakus, president of the Realtors Association of Greater Fort Myers and the Beaches, and owner of NextHome Advisors.

“A balanced market would be five to seven months of inventory,” he explains, “and once you get below 5 percent, experts say you’re in a seller’s market.”

The average days-on-market of homes in the region was 44 three years ago, which dropped to 34 and is now running about 30, so buyers probably need to be decisive when they see something they like, he advises.

There are more financing deals than before, too, Mr. Jakus explains — three out of five purchases, which means the homes have to be appraised before the bank provides money, deflecting some dartboard pricing. And the sweet spot for buyers in the region now ranges between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Three years ago, says Denny Grimes, the median price in Lee was only \$128,000, which means half the homes were more expensively valued and half were less. In 2015, the median was \$211,000, or 65 percent higher. “So we crossed the \$200,000 barrier this year.”

All of which may suggest that home prices in the region will rise more quickly in 2016 than the national average suggests, just as they have been. That would happen in part because of a Lee County “bubble” — a huge rise in home prices — shortly before the recession hit that was among the highest in the country. It resulted in a terrible downside four or five years later: a foreclosure rate before 2010 that ranked the highest in the United States, and dropped prices so much that the return to steady growth and profits has required more dramatic jumps, say the experts.

“Where we were at the peak of the boom (almost a decade ago) was \$329,000,” recalls Mr. Grimes. “So when you talk about the nation, median sales prices have surpassed the peak market of 2005 or 2006. Our values have not, however, and we don’t want them to. Ours is a rational market now, recovering from artificially high numbers to artificially low. I’d love to see it grow six or seven or eight percent this coming year, but not more than that.”

## Charlotte County

Although Sunshine State numbers are higher than that, about 8 percent, says Tom Weekes, a Realtor and analyst with his wife, Gay Weekes, at Keller Williams Peace River Partners, Charlotte

County prices are most likely to reflect the national trend.

“Our numbers have been pretty consistent for several years,” he explains, with sales running from a low of just over 2,000 in 2008 to a high of 4,500 this year, and — as a “retirement market” — an influx of baby boomers 62 or older expected to continue through 2023.

Mr. Weekes expects prices to continue to go up at just over the national rate.

But Charlotte County may be the only market without more significant nuances.

## Palm Beach

In the town of Palm Beach, at the heart of Palm Beach County, national data might as well exist on another planet.

“The town of Palm Beach operates on its own heartbeat,” explains Jeff Cloninger, senior broker

associate at Sotheby’s International.

“The median sales price in 2014, at \$3.475 million, was up 20 percent to \$4.2 million for 2015,” he says.

“And in Palm Beach County as a whole there were 12 and 14 percent increases in 2013 and 2014. The county appraiser’s office was estimating a similar increase by the end of 2015 though those numbers aren’t tallied yet.”

Part of what happened in the luxury homes market several years ago was confusion and uncertainty — not lack of money, perhaps.

“There were a lot of frustrated buyers during the bad times,” Mr. Cloninger points out, “because no one knew which way prices were going. But those buyers who were sitting on their hands then, are out in droves now.”

Most startling of all, perhaps is that prices in Palm Beach (the town) now exceed those of the Florida boom almost a decade ago, but with one likely difference in the economic climate, he concludes: “Prices will rise at a sustainable rate. Not in general the 25 percent appreciation of 2004 or 2005. Now we’re seeing more thoughtful, judicious study on the part of buyers.” ■



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## in the know

### Randy Thibault, owner of Land Solutions:

“The main theme we see in 2016 is this: Perception sometimes is not reality.”

“There is a perception of many that the market is on fire again, that we’ve recovered and we’re in a boom cycle.

“That’s partly true, but with a caveat: Be rational. There was so much hope for a market uptick in the last 36 months that when we saw double-digit per annum permit increases for multi- and single-family new homes ranging from as high as 20 to almost 60 percent, many decided that we could continue that pace.

“Here’s the not-so-good news: That’s what we believed in 2003 to 2004 — that there was no limit. If you believe it will keep going up, that we’ll be back to the levels of 2005 in three or four years, that’s where trouble begins.

“But we (at Land Solutions) are excited because we went from only a few thousand permits in Lee, Collier or Charlotte in 2009, to this year. Now, we’re doing about 12,000, but that’s far from the 45,000 we did in 2005.

“By comparison, in the year 2000 we pulled around 10,000 permits. So in 2015, finally, we’re back to stability, and that’s a great thing.

“The concern is, when I market that as a new norm, that’s where we run into trouble.

“So I think in 2016 that permits being pulled for new home sales and land sales are going to level off. We predict 13,000 to 14,000 permits this coming year.

“This is really good news. Because capitalism was going unchecked in 2005. Right now, we need a year to catch up in our market. We have much less labor than we need. We’ve pushed the capability of our workforce to build new homes to its maximum now.”

# CFA Society Naples hosts 2015 Annual Forecast Dinner

The Chartered Financial Analyst Society Naples will welcome several nationally acclaimed speakers at its 2016 Annual Forecast Dinner set for Thursday, Jan. 28, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort.



## CFA Society Naples

Emmy Award-winning journalist Chad Oliver of NBC2 News will serve as the evening's emcee. The speakers are:

■ Michael Farr, president of Farr, Miller & Washington, LLC – Mr. Farr is a paid contributor for CNBC television and has appeared on “The Today Show,” “Good Morning America” and “The NBC Nightly News” as well as on

CNN, Bloomberg TV and Reuters.

■ Kenny Polcari, director/vice president at O’Neil Securities, Inc. – Mr. Polcari represents the interests of domestic and international institutional asset managers who need to access global equity markets. He has more than 30 years of experience on Wall Street and is also a CNBC market analyst.

■ Yasmin Landy, CFA, institutional

portfolio manager for Fidelity Management & Research Company – Fidelity Management & Research Company is the investment advisor for Fidelity’s family of mutual funds.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Bob Luck, CFA, director of society advocacy engagement at the CFA Institute.

The 2016 Annual Forecast Dinner begins with cocktails and hors d’oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and the presentation at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$65 for CFA Society members and \$90 for others. A table for eight is \$500. For reservations or more information, email Jenny Lynn Dunn at admin@cfanaples.org. ■

## SCORE needs office helpers

The Naples chapter of SCORE, counselors to America’s small businesses, is looking for volunteers to greet clients and answer the telephone at the SCORE office at 900 Goodlette-Frank Road.

There are many other administrative tasks including sending out letters of introduction to local businesses and following up by telephone. The SCORE workshop committee is always in need of volunteers to assemble handouts, and brochures need to be distributed to local banks, CPA firms and law firms alerting their clients to the free and confidential business counseling SCORE provides.

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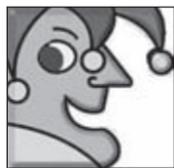


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■ **Buying unnecessary insurance:** Life insurance is critical if anyone depends on your income, such as kids, a spouse or even parents. It doesn't usually make sense to insure the lives of children, though, or even yourself if you're single and no one depends on your income. Flight insurance is generally unnecessary, too. Air travel is very safe — especially compared to traveling by car — yet people who don't carry sufficient auto insurance routinely buy flight insurance.

■ **Viewing life insurance as a lottery ticket:** Another mistake is looking at life insurance as a way for your loved ones to get wildly rich. One rule of thumb is to be insured for five to 10 times your salary. For maximum peace of mind, and perhaps to cover future college expenses, you might consider getting more than that.

■ **Discontinuing necessary coverage:** Many people, after paying for a policy for years, will stop if they become financially squeezed. This is dangerous, as it leaves them unprotected.

■ **Neglecting to get necessary protection:** Many people insure against some important risks, but neglect others. For example, don't put off getting life insurance if you need it; most people who die young never expected to. If you're going without health insurance, medical costs could wipe you out. It's often wise to have disability insurance, too, lest you end up unable to work for a short or long while.

If you rent your home, it's smart to buy renter's insurance to cover the value of your personal property. If you have home insurance, depending on where you live, you might want to add flood insurance and earthquake coverage, as well. An umbrella policy offers added protection from lawsuits.

Don't short-change yourself on insurance. If a policy is pricey, it's probably because you stand a good chance of filing a claim one day. Learn more at fool.com/insurance and insure.com. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Rebalanced Away Profits

My dumbest investment was rebalancing my portfolio several times after my Netflix shares soared, without any supporting data to suggest that the stock would trend down. In fact, the reasons I purchased the stock remained consistent. I did this because of all the advice I've seen about rebalancing that doesn't explain why and when to do it. My portfolio would be three or more times as valuable today had I not rebalanced without supporting data indicating it was a good time to take profits.

— A.J., online

**The Fool Responds:** There are different schools of thought on this topic. Some will tell you to let your winners run, but if you do so, you run the risk of a strong performer suddenly collapsing. (Netflix dropped 61 percent in 2011, when many investors thought its heyday was over.)

A more conservative approach is to rebalance your portfolio whenever one or more holdings come to dominate it — perhaps once they represent 10 percent to 20 percent or more of it, or if a class of assets (such as stocks or bonds) has grown or shrunk significantly in your portfolio. You don't need any data suggesting that a given stock will fall — though if it has grown well beyond a reasonable valuation, it may well pull back at some point. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Netflix.) ■

## Last week's trivia answer

You used to know me as Google, but now I have a new name, so that I can encompass Google and many other businesses. Some of my offerings, such as Google Maps, YouTube, Chrome and Android, have more than a billion users. Founded in California in 1998, my search engine was initially called BackRub. I own the Waze and Songza apps, too, and I bought Nest, which makes smart thermostats and more. I employ more than 50,000 people, and my market value recently topped \$500 billion. If you give up, my website is at abc.xyz. Who am I? (Answer: Alphabet) ■



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## Ask the Fool

### The Rule of 72

Q What's the "Rule of 72"?

— F.S., Shenandoah, Iowa

A It helps you estimate how long it will take money to double at various rates of growth. Imagine your investment is earning 4 percent in interest annually. Divide 72 by 4, and you'll get 18. That suggests it will take roughly 18 years to double your money. Earning 10 percent annually, you'll double your money in about 7.2 years.

The rule works well for growth rates up to about 10 percent and pretty well up to 25 percent. It works in reverse, too. If you want to double your moolah in six years, just divide 72 by six, and you'll see that you'll need an average growth rate of roughly 12 percent. It's even good for inflation. Wondering how long it will take prices to double if inflation is about 3 percent? Divide 72 by 3, and you get 24 years.

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Q What's a mock portfolio?

— M.R., Bremerton, Washington

A It's a great way for new investors and others to practice investing. With a mock portfolio, you go through the motions of investing, stopping short of actually plunking down your hard-earned cash. Research companies that interest you, decide which ones you'd buy, and then set up a pretend portfolio.

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An online portfolio is also a good way to keep track of your watch list of promising stocks. ■

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## Name That Company

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

## The Motley Fool Take An Energetic Investment

The energy sector has been whacked by low prices for oil and natural gas, and that's presenting some buying opportunities. Consider, for example, Spectra Energy (NYSE: SE), a leading North American pipeline and midstream company. Its operations include more than 22,000 miles of pipelines for natural gas, natural gas liquids and crude oil; about 300 billion cubic feet of natural gas storage; 4.8 million barrels of crude oil storage; and natural gas gathering, processing and local distribution operations.

Spectra's stock price has fallen by more than a third over the past year, and that has sent its dividend yield up to a recent 6.5 percent. Some worry that the dividend might get cut, as earnings and free

cash flow are depressed, but even slashing it in half would leave a significant yield, and the low-price environment isn't likely to last forever.

Spectra sports a large and growing backlog of projects slated to come online through the end of the decade. Better still, much of its revenue comes from collecting fees for moving natural gas through its huge network of pipelines. That fee-based revenue is secured by long-term contracts, which allows for reliable revenue projections and greatly insulates the company from swings in commodity prices.

Patient investors should take a closer look at Spectra. (The Motley Fool owns shares of and has recommended Spectra Energy.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

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

■ **Business After Hours** for members and guests of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at Wiebel, Hennells & Carufe, PLLC, 9420 Bonita Beach Road. To RSVP, call 992-2943 by Jan. 13.

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** meet for networking and happy hour from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Prado Stadium 12, 25251 Chamber of Commerce Drive. RSVP by calling 992-2943.

■ **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 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.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets for lunch and a program at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2016 at Avow Hospice, 1095 Whipoorwill Lane. Guest speakers William Barker, vice president and regional publisher of the Naples Daily News, and Mike Jung, president and publisher of The News-Press Media Group, will discuss "The Future of Southwest Florida's Two Largest Daily Newspa-

pers," focusing on the proposed merger of their respective publishing companies and what it means for local readers and advertisers. Cost is \$27 for PRSA members, \$35 for others. Reservations are required by Jan. 22. Call Russell Tuff at 353-1687 or visit gulfcoastprsa.org.

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# REAL ESTATE

## Showcase puts five Mediterra models on display

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Mediterra shows off five luxury homes in a model home showcase from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17 and 23-24.

Visitors to the gated community in North Naples will explore London Bay Homes' luxury villa and single-family estate model homes priced from \$1 million to more than \$3 million, each one paired with luxury automobiles from McLaren Tampa Bay. The showcase provides a rare glimpse inside the 1,700-acre community that won the 2013 Aurora Award for Best Residential Development in the Southeastern United States.

Showcase models offer 2,800 to more than 4,400 square feet of living space and feature the latest trends in interior and architectural design by London Bay Homes and the award-winning Romanza Interior Design. The homes incorporate luxury finishes and specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments and are designed with multiple alfresco gathering areas for enjoying Florida's outdoor lifestyle.

London Bay offers an array of options for buyers to customize their home by extending lanais and garages, adding bedrooms, dens or studies, and selecting indoor and outdoor fireplaces, summer kitchens, loggias, porticos and wine cabinets.

Showcase guests will receive a model map and registration form at the gatehouse before beginning their adventure that takes them to three Mediterra neighborhoods.

Two models are in the Lucarno neighborhood of maintenance-free villa homes. The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which sold prior to completion, has a

SEE SHOWCASE, B17 ►



COURTESY PHOTO

The Capriano is in the Lucarno neighborhood at Mediterra.



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# House Hunting:

## 15318 Corsini Way

Today's look and feel is highlighted everywhere in this custom built London Bay estate home in the Il Corsini neighborhood of Mediterra in North Naples. Lake and golf course views abound throughout. Cream-colored custom cabinetry and millwork highlight the kitchen, butler's pantry and workstation. The master suite and oversized office on the main floor both afford maximum privacy, and upstairs offers two guest suites and a gathering room plus a kitchen and balcony. The outdoor living area includes a summer kitchen and bar, fireplace, bocce court and infinity-edge pool. Mediterra golf membership is immediately available.

Emily K. Bua and Tade Bua-Bell of John R. Wood Properties have the listing for \$4,850,000. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 595-0097 or visit buabellsellsnaples.com. ■



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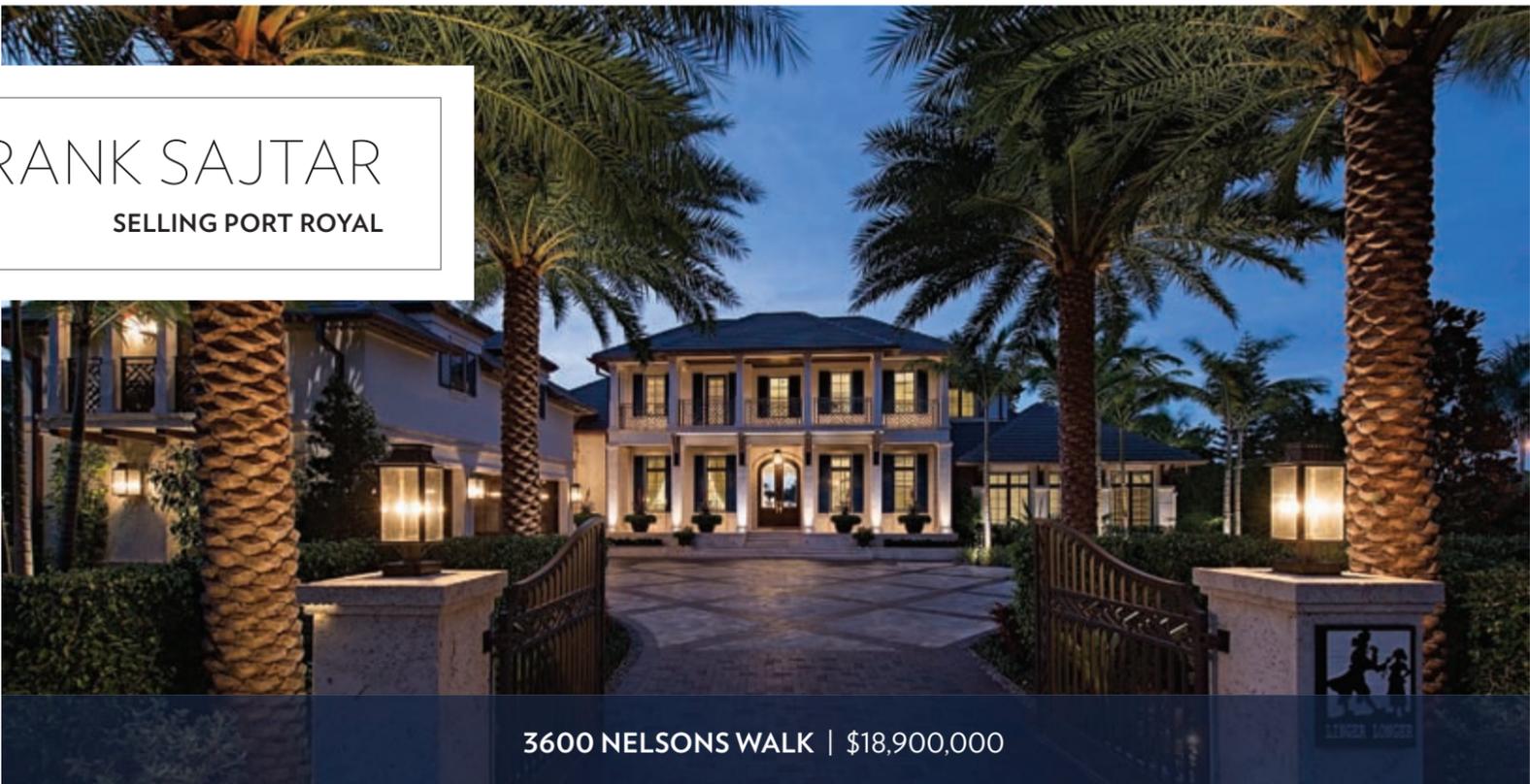
STEPS TO THE BEACH

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• High-rise Amenities  
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**1145 JARDIN DR., NAPLES**  
• Custom 2-Story Upgraded Pool Home  
• 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage  
• \$416,700 MLS 215057458  
Liz Appling 239.272.7201

**MOON LAKE**

**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**1130 JARDIN DR., NAPLES**  
• 2-Story Home with Private Back Yard  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms, 2-Car Garage  
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**BONITA BAY**

**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**25941 NESTING CT. #201, BONITA**  
• 3 BR, Den, +Bonus Office, Attached 2-Car Garage  
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• \$765,000 MLS 215069834  
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• Water & Golf Views  
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**13470 VILLA DI PRESERVE LN., ESTERO**  
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• \$469,900 MLS 215056367  
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**9251 SPANISH MOSS WAY, BONITA**  
• Outstanding 3 BR + Den, 2 BA Pool Home  
• Golf Course & Lake Views, Southern Exposure  
• \$465,000 MLS 216001128  
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**28610 HIGHGATE DR., BONITA**  
• Turnkey 2 BR+Den, 2 BA Pool Home  
• Lake, Golf Course and Sunset Views  
• \$449,000 MLS 215047300  
Jim Griffith, Boeglin Team 239.322.2409

**BRIDGEWATER BAY**

**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**3081 WINDSONG CT. #801, BONITA**  
• 1st Floor, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-Car Garage  
• Southern Exposure with Lake Views  
• \$364,900 MLS 216001068  
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**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**23785 CLEAR SPRING CT. #2305, BONITA**  
• 2nd Floor, 2 Bedrooms +Den, 2 Baths  
• Turnkey Furnished w/ Lake & Preserve Views  
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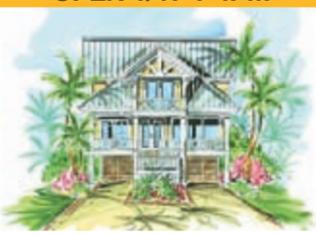
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**2840 VALENCIA WAY, FT. MYERS**  
• 4 BR, 4.2 BA Mediterranean Style Residence  
• Dramatic Elements, High Volume Ceilings  
• \$2,595,000 MLS 213500356  
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**830 SAN CARLOS DR., FT. MYERS**  
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• 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms  
• \$949,000 MLS 215060382  
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**14550 DORY LN., FT. MYERS**  
• 2-Story Executive Home w/4,000 S.F.  
• Spacious Kitchen w/4 BR, 5 BA + Office  
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Patti Testa 239.770.5445

**VERANDAH**

**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**3220 SANCTUARY POINT, FT. MYERS**  
• Beautiful Golf Course View  
• Large Outdoor Kitchen, Entertainment Area  
• \$859,900 MLS 215025428  
Kevin Welch 239.223.7006

**BRIARCLIFF**

**OPEN 1/17 1-4PM**



**15880 COUNTRY CT., FT. MYERS**  
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**1148 WINTERBERRY DR., MARCO**  
 • 4 BR + Den, 3.5 BA, 3-Car Garage Pool Home  
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**584 AVELLINO ISLES CIR. #101, NAPLES**  
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**26128 FAWNWOOD CT., BONITA**  
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**BONITA BAY**

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**4441 GREEN HERON CT., BONITA**  
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 • \$1,970,000 MLS 215018066  
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**BONITA BAY**

OPEN 1/17 1-4PM



**26120 RED OAK CT., BONITA**  
 • 3 BR + Den, 4 Full Baths on Quiet Cul-De-Sac  
 • Solar Heated Pool/Spa, Outdoor Kitchen  
 • \$1,350,000 MLS 214059142  
 Linda Ramsey 239.405.3054

**PELICAN LANDING**

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**3561 QUILL LEAF CT., BONITA**  
 • Spacious 4 BR + Den, 3.5 BA Pool Home  
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**THE PLANTATION**

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**10724 BRADBURY WAY, BONITA**  
 • Executive Series Home w/4BR + Den & 3 Full Baths  
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**28360 DEL LAGO WAY, BONITA**  
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**9334 SPANISH MOSS WAY, BONITA**  
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 • Outstanding Lake, Golf Course & Preserve Views  
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 • Sunny Lanai w/ Natural Gas Heated Pool  
 • \$399,000 MLS 215067093  
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**THE BROOKS**

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**23830 AMALFI COAST RD. #201, BONITA**  
 • 3 BR, 2 BA, Sunny Second Floor Condo  
 • Beautiful View of Lake and Botanical Island  
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**25140 GOLDCREST DR. #612, BONITA**  
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 • \$999,800 MLS 215015987  
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**VERANDAH**

OPEN 1/17 1-4PM



**12261 HAMMOCK CREEK WAY, FT. MYERS**  
 • Riverfront Preserve Lot  
 • Amazing Outdoor Living Space  
 • \$996,700 MLS 215016086  
 Kevin Welch 239.223.7006

**SUMMERWOOD**

OPEN 1/16 &amp; 1/17 1-4PM



**12588 SUMMERWOOD DR., FT. MYERS**  
 • Corner Lot on 1.3 Acres  
 • 30 x 40 Detached Garage w/ High Ceilings  
 • \$725,000 MLS 216000526  
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OPEN 1/17 1-4PM



**15067 CAPTIVA DR. #B, CAPTIVA**  
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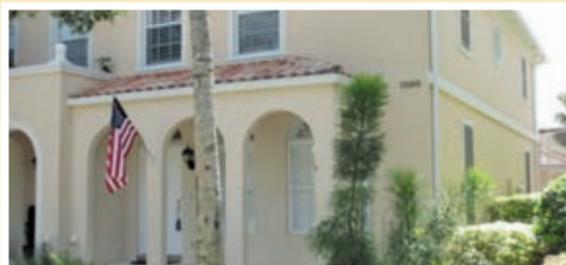
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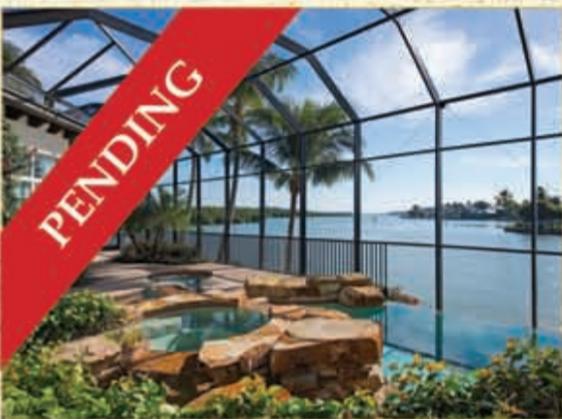


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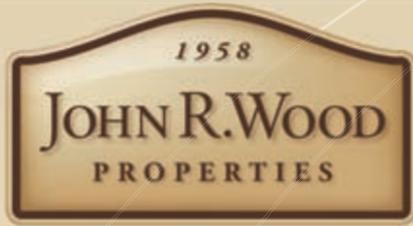
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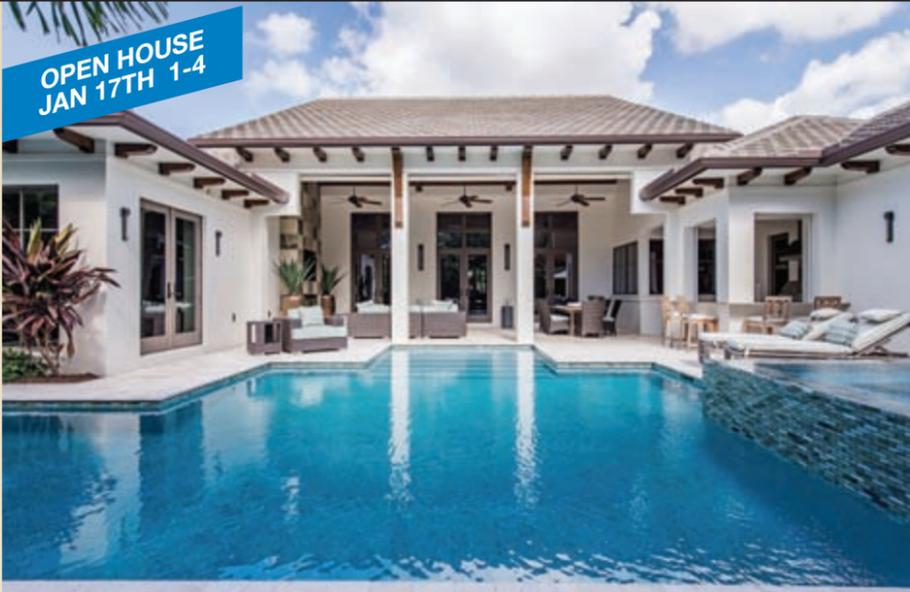


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# London Bay Homes expands with new models from Park Shore to Port Royal

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

London Bay Homes has expanded its focus toward downtown Naples, with eight single-family model homes under construction or in the planning stages in Park Shore, the Moorings, Old Naples and Port Royal.

"We're projecting \$50 million in sales for just these select homes," said Mark Wilson, company president.

Seven additional model homes are under construction or planned in The Estuary at Grey Oaks, Quail West, Talis Park and Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club, and 15 are underway at Mediterra.

London Bay's Southampton model in downtown Naples sold shortly after its completion in March 2014. As the demand for downtown living intensified, the homebuilder purchased additional homesites. The company's newest model — the three-bedroom Chelston at 631 Broad Court in Old Naples — recently opened for viewing. The three-bedroom Anguilla at 541 Neapolitan Lane in Park Shore will open this season.

The two-story Chelston has 4,227 square feet of living area and is priced at \$4,325,000. With 3,584 square feet, the Anguilla will have large outdoor spaces, a raised wooden sundeck, pool, spa and garden wall. Scheduled for completion in February, it is priced at \$3,575,000.

The largest London Bay model currently under construction in downtown Naples is the Claremont at 271 First Ave. N. Its 5,727 square feet includes two kitchens, seven wine refrigerators/beverage centers, three icemakers, a bar at the summer kitchen and an outdoor living room with fireplace it is priced at \$7,675,000. Completion is on target for June 2016.



At 271 First Ave. N. in downtown Naples, the Claremont is London Bay Homes' largest model currently under construction. With 5,727 square feet, it's priced at \$7,675,000.

Also planned and designed are two Port Royal models — the Cayman and Sapphire — on Gordon Drive, collectively valued at \$25 million, according to Mr. Wilson.

London Bay is the exclusive homebuilder in Mirada, a neighborhood of 16 single-family estate homes at The Estuary in Grey Oaks. The four-bedroom Chianti model features a third-story observation deck and more than 5,900 square feet of interior living space; another fully furnished model, the two-story Mirella, is planned.

Plans are underway for two single-family models on estate sites by London Bay Homes in Quail West. The four-bedroom Brighton has 6,326 square feet of living space, and the Avignon has 5,985 square feet. Both models overlook preserves and the award-winning championship golf course.

London Bay also offers single-family villas in its lakefront Portofino neighborhood at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Visitors can explore the fully furnished Carina model; a second version of the Carina is scheduled for completion in March 2016. Additional models underway include the Benita and Cilento.

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# SHOWCASE

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library/retreat, second-floor game room and 4,402 square feet. The model sold on leaseback and is open for viewing through June.

Also in Lucarno, the lakefront Eloro has three bedrooms, an oversized great room, study and wine pantry in 3,380 square feet of living space. London Bay's customizable floor plans in Lucarno offer two to five bedrooms and range from 2,500 to more than 4,000 square feet of interior living space. The neighborhood is more than 60 percent sold out.

In the Serata neighborhood, the four-bedroom, 4½-bath Delfina model is a single-family estate home with 4,329 square feet of living space, formal dining and living rooms and expansive outdoor gathering spaces, a covered verandah and a lanai with summer kitchen. The model also has a custom swimming pool, spa and fire pit.

The model home showcase also introduces three floor plans available at Cabreo, a neighborhood of maintenance-free villas overlooking lakes and nature preserves. Only 23 villa homesites remain available in the neighborhood, where event guests will be able to explore two furnished models.

The Bettina is a three-bedroom, 3½-bath home with den, dining room and great room within 3,101 square feet. Interior architectural embellishments include crown molding and columns. The villa offers an open floor plan with relaxing views of Mediterra's lakes and nature preserve from the great room, master suite, kitchen and outdoor living space. Just off the foyer, a den provides additional space for an office or library.

The 2,810-square-foot Angelica includes



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The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano features a coastal-inspired interior design conveyed through wood flooring, a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens, yellows and hints of aqua and tangerine, and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes.

designer finishes and stainless steel kitchen appliances selected by Romanza. Homes and homesites in Cabreo are priced from \$1 million.

The entrance to Mediterra is on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. For more information, call 949-8989 or visit mediterraneanaples.com. ■



The three-bedroom Eloro is in the Lucarno neighborhood.



The Delfina features a transitional interior design with turquoise and magenta.

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- 8 • THE MOORINGS - COMMODORE CLUB** • 222 Harbour Drive #306 • \$655,000 • PSIR • Robin Weidle • 239.370.5515
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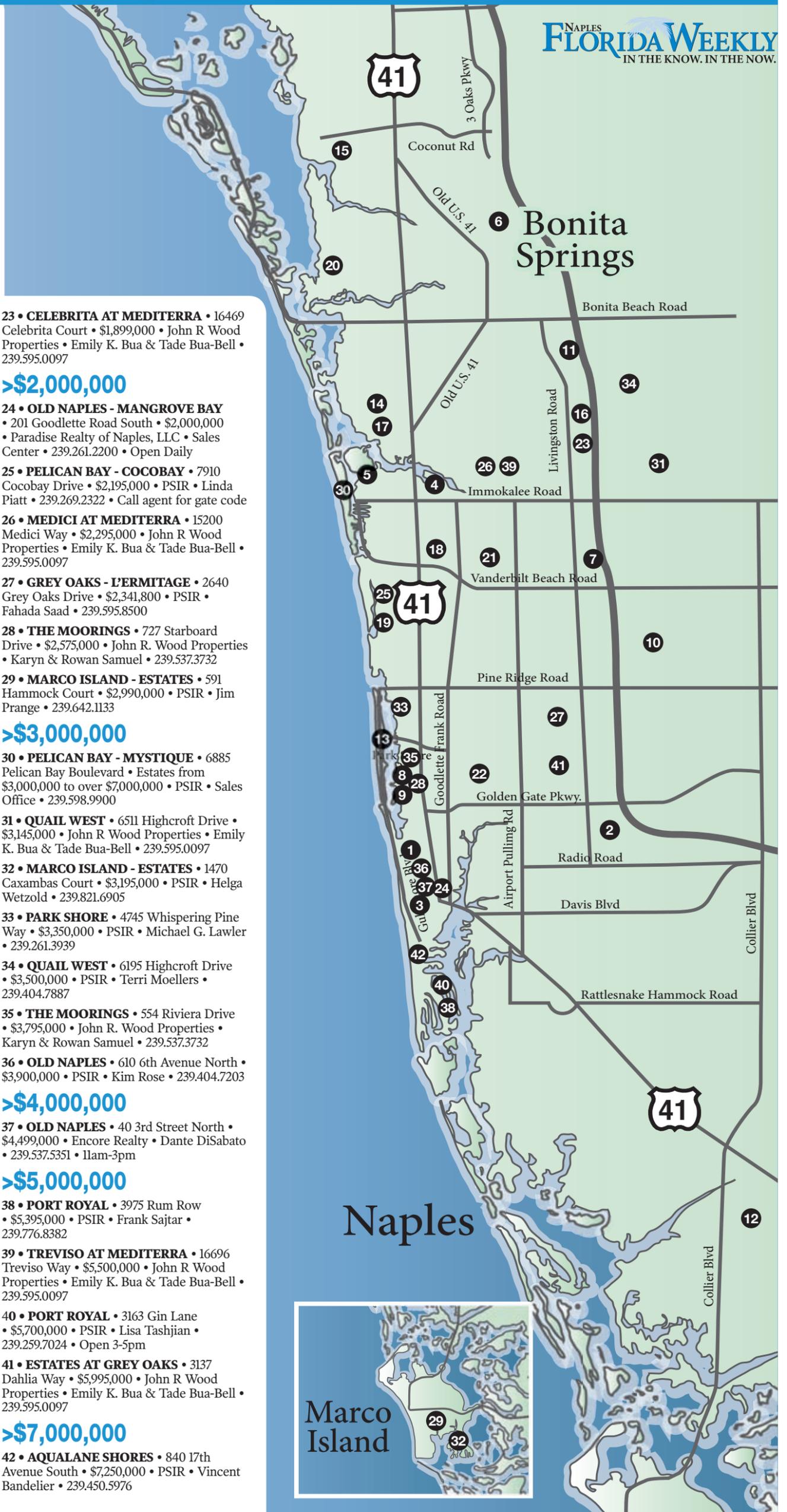
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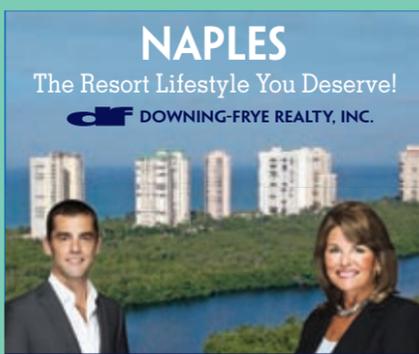
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JANUARY 14-20, 2016

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

**INSIDE:** *More items going up for bid* | **C4**



## WINTER WHITE HOUSE AUCTION

Interest high in upcoming auction of pieces from the Kennedys' Palm Beach compound



**BY LINDSEY NESMITH**

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ANYONE WHO WANTS TO OWN A PIECE OF 1960s Camelot memorabilia — from a simple painted wooden stepladder or a wicker hamper to a set of 14 Spanish Baroque-style dining chairs — has a chance to do so at auction in Palm Beach later this month. Leslie Hindman Auctioneers is handling the sale of furniture, artwork and other items from the Kennedy family's longtime Palm Beach compound, known as the Winter White House. Included are things that were original to

the 1920s Addison Mizner-designed home and others that the Kennedys acquired during their six-decade-long ownership of the property.

The auction has been the focus of intense interest among collectors, Leslie Hindman, CEO of the Chicago-based auction house that has satellite offices in Naples and Palm Beach, said. "We have interest from all over the world," she said. "The preview is not even open yet, but

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**Bob Davidoff's framed portrait of the Kennedy family taken on Easter Sunday, 1963, in Palm Beach. Estimate: \$1,000-\$2,000.**



## Art on the beach at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

The 18th annual Wildlife & Wildlands Art Show at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the beachfront park in North Naples. More than 20 artists will be on hand with original work — from photography to jewelry, ceramics, watercolors, oil paintings and more — depicting Old Florida and/or using natural materials.

Live music by acoustic guitarist Amber Crowley will fill the air. Food from Jone-

sez BBQ will be on site for lunch; ice cream from Royal Scoop and popcorn will also be on sale.



A portion of sales will go to Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park, the nonprofit organization that supports the park and its rangers in various ways and that promotes public awareness, use and enjoyment of the park.

The entrance to the state park is at 11135 Gulf Shore Drive. Admission is \$4 for one-person vehicle, \$6 for two to eight people in a vehicle and \$2 each for walkers and bicyclists. Admission to the art show is free.

For more information, visit [delnorwiggins.org](http://delnorwiggins.org). ■

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### Panhandle prison

Book critic Phil Jason says the prolific Michael Lister is at the top of his form. **C5** ▶



### Actions speak louder

Film reviewer Dan Hudak finds the success of "Carol" lies in much more than dialogue. **C15** ▶



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Restaurant critic Karen Feldman finds a lot to love at the new Coastal Peruvian. **C35** ▶

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Finding our person



When I first joined eHarmony, I was surprised at the text messages I would receive. If a particular man and I made it through the gauntlet of back-and-forth questionnaires to the stage where we exchanged phone numbers, it wasn't long before I started getting a "Good morning" on my phone at the start of the day and a "Good night" at the end.

It surprised me, this quick jump to the things you would roll over and say to the person next to you. I found it unnervingly intimate from someone I barely knew. What were those men trying to do?

Then I understood. They were trying to make me their person.

"Their person?" you ask.

The person we tell about our day. The person we reach out to when we see something funny or interesting. The person we call when we're feeling sad or hurt.

In order to make it through this rough and turbulent world with our sanities intact, we all need a person.

For a long time, I thought relationships were simply about going through the motions. Some nice man takes me out to dinner a few times, maybe the movies, and somewhere along the line intimacy gets built. How, exactly? I wasn't sure. But it didn't seem to be working for me. As

much as I might like some of these men, we never made it past the acquaintance level.

Then one morning, standing in my kitchen with my phone in my hand, I realized what it was. I was laughing at something my ex-boyfriend had texted, a funny story about his week. I texted back a tidbit about my life, and we discussed that for a while. With an unsettling twist in my gut it occurred to me that he is my

person. He has been my person for a long time, as long as I have been writing this column.

Even though we haven't officially been together for years, he's still the one I reach out to when I'm angry or upset or elated. He helped me navigate the years of mourning that followed my husband's death, and he celebrated my book's successes. We broke up because of a complicated mix of factors that revolved

around distance and circumstance. Every time I try to start a new relationship with someone else, he's always there — on my mind and on my phone.

This Christmas, he was in Florida for two weeks. I hadn't seen him in a year.

"I'll come visit you," he promised.

During his stay, we texted. We talked on the phone. But he never gave me a date when he would come here to see me. Finally, when I pushed him, he said he wasn't going to make it. That was the moment I got it, the thing I have been refusing to see for years: He is my person

on the phone, yes, but he will never be my person in real life. And I want someone I can touch, not just someone I just text.

If I'm going to make space for that person, I know now that I will have to let him go. Someday. ■

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

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# Flute and guitar duo next up in CAPA Spectrum Series

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The Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents the flute and guitar duo of Wendy Willis and Gerardo Perez in "Tango Bravissimo!" as the fourth concert in the CAPA Spectrum Series on Friday, Jan. 22, at the David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. The program will encompass 300 years of music, from Beethoven to the sophisticated yet humorous CPE Bach and the spicy tangos of Astor Piazzolla.



Wendy Willis



Gerardo Perez

A native of Michigan, Ms. Willis teaches and performs on both modern and historical flutes and recorders. She has won numerous competitions through the National Flute Association and in 1995 was a semi-finalist in the NFA Baroque Flute Artist Competition. She has performed with orchestras throughout Michigan, Indiana and Florida, including the Naples Philharmonic and the Southwest Florida Symphony, and currently performs locally with the Charlotte Symphony, Gulf Shore Opera, Opera Naples, the Fifth Avenue Chamber Orchestra and Flute Cocktail, among others.

Mr. Perez was born in Guantanamo, Cuba, and began his music studies at the age of 8. He has taught guitar as a member of the National School of Music of Havana, the School of Music of Zacatecas's Autonomous University in Mexico, the Conservatoire Milan, the Laredo

Institute of Cochabamba in Bolivia and the Miami Conservatory of Music. His students have obtained more than 20 national prizes as well as acceptance in several European and American conservatoires, and Mr. Gerardo has obtained five national prizes in Cuba and others in Poland, Germany, Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico, Chile, and France.

The CAPA Spectrum Series continues with Rebecca Richardson, Feb. 5; Musica Bella, Feb. 19; and Chrysalis, March 25. The series is sponsored by eBella Magazine, Studie Geier, Jay and Toshiko Tompkins and Steve and Priscilla Kutler.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and children and \$40 for VIP seating and meet-the-artist reception. For reservations or more information, call 775-2800 or visit CAPACenter.org. Tickets are also sold at the door. ■



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# AUCTION

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we had tons of people asking to come in advance.”

The preview begins Friday, Jan. 15, at the auction house in Palm Beach. The live auction starts at noon Saturday, Jan. 23.

Among the 153 items going up for bid is the Louis XV-style mahogany banquet table where the clan shared family meals; a pair of twin beds shared between John F. Kennedy and his brother Joe Jr., who was eventually supplanted from the president's bedside by Jacqueline Kennedy; a walnut Savonarola chair Rose's father, John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, claimed during visits to his daughter's family; a pair of upholstered armchairs where President-elect John F. Kennedy conducted interviews for his Cabinet; the iconic photograph of John and his family on their way to Easter Mass in Palm Beach; and many, many more tables, chairs, mirrors and decorative items the family used during its most prominent years on the American political stage.

Kennedys aside, items with Mr. Mizner's touch have their own merit thanks to the designer's clout as the most prominent resort architect of the 1920s, particularly in South Florida.

He designed and furnished what would become the Winter White House in 1923 for department store magnate Rodman Wanamaker III. Kennedy patriarch Joseph Sr. and his wife, Rose, acquired the house for their permanent residence a decade later for \$120,000 — with many of the original Mizner furnishings — and retained ownership until 1995, when the family trust sold the property and its contents to John K. and Marianne Castle for about \$5 million. (The property changed hands again in May 2015, when the Castles sold it for \$31 million to Palm Beach socialite Jane Goldman. The couple retained ownership of home's contents, however.)

"When the Kennedy family bought the home from the Wanamakers, much of its original furnishings were in place," said Corbin Horn, furniture and decorative art specialist at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers. While the Wanamakers had largely conformed to correct period taste to go with the Mediterranean revival style that was so fashionable at the time the home was built, he added, the Kennedys incorporated comfortable furniture in both traditional and modern tastes.

The home was a retreat for the entire Kennedy clan where various members could recuperate, restore and play their famous touch-football games beachside.



COURTESY PHOTOS  
Far left: Set of 14 Spanish Baroque-style chairs. Estimate: \$3,000 to \$5,000. Left: Pair of 24½-inch tole and glass hanging lanterns in the Moroccan style. Estimate: \$200-\$400. Below: A Coromandel eight-panel floor screen. Reportedly, it was owned by Winston Churchill's daughter, Lady Mary Soames, who hosted Rose and Joseph Kennedy at her estate. Mrs. Kennedy traded a fur coat for the screen. Estimate: \$2,000-\$4,000.



Left: A pair of William and Mary style walnut benches. One has a "John F. Kennedy" paper label. Estimate: \$400-\$600. Center: The massage table where John F. Kennedy received therapeutic massages for his back ailments. Estimate: \$2,000-\$4,000. Right: A pair of Venetian-style walnut twin beds. Side by side, the beds are where the future president slept alongside his brother, Joe Kennedy Jr., and later next to his wife, Jackie Kennedy, during their Winter White House retreats. Estimate: \$3,000-\$5,000.

## in the know

### The Winter White House auction

>> **What:** A live auction of more than 150 pieces of furniture, artwork and other items from the former Kennedy compound in Palm Beach

>> **Who:** Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

>> **Where:** 1608 South Dixie Highway, Palm Beach

>> **When:** Noon Saturday, Jan. 23

>> **Previews:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Jan. 18-21; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22

>> **Info:** (561) 833-8053 or [lesliehindman.com](http://lesliehindman.com)

#### Find out what yours is worth

A jewelry and timepiece specialist from Leslie Hindman Auctioneers will be in Florida Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 25-27, to conduct appraisals. Call 643-4448 to schedule an appointment.

When John F. Kennedy Jr. was elected president, the home became a sort of off-site Oval Office and was renovated to improve security. It was here — and using much of the items that are now up for auction — that Mr. Kennedy executed many of his presidential duties, such as selecting his Cabinet, writing his inaugural address, conducting press conferences and hosting heads of state.

"The Kennedys' Palm Beach home was where JFK left for war and it was where he recuperated from his wartime ordeals," wrote William Doyle, author of "PT 109: An American Epic of War, Survival, and the Destiny of John F. Kennedy," in an email last week. "As president, and until the end of his life, (he) often came to these rooms and loggias to enjoy family and spiritual life, and to relax and gain strength as he grappled with titanic issues we still struggle with today: race relations, nuclear dangers, space travel, tensions with Russia, pov-

erty and injustice."

#### What will it bring?

Values in the catalog for the upcoming auction top out at around \$5,000-\$6,000, with the majority of household furniture and accessories hovering around the \$500-\$1,000 mark.

"Who knows what things will bring," Ms. Hindman said. "They're all lovely objects and intrinsically nice pieces ... (but) the estimates are conservative, as if they didn't belong to the Kennedys," she added.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported in 1996 that Sotheby's landmark auction of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' personal effects brought in almost \$35 million in four days, more than seven times its original estimate of \$4.6 million. A triple-strand of faux pearls belonging to Jacqueline was valued at \$700 in the Sotheby's catalog but eventually sold for \$211,500; a set of President Kennedy's

golf clubs, which was valued at \$700-\$800, sold for \$772,500.

Ms. Hindman encourages people who are interested in the upcoming auction to call the Palm Beach auction house to ask questions, request catalogs and condition reports, or to just obtain basic information about how auctions work.

"A lot of people who are interested in memorabilia don't know how to bid" and might be intimidated by auctions, she said. "They should know they can call and ask questions. We'll answer them."

The auction preview begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers' West Palm Beach location, and will continue at specified times through Friday, Jan. 22. Bids can be placed in a variety of methods at the Jan. 23 auction: by telephone, Internet, by leaving a maximum bid with auctioneers or in person. For more information, call 833-8053 or visit [lesliehindman.com](http://lesliehindman.com). ■

# FLORIDA WRITERS

## King of hearts a calling card for murder in latest 'John Jordan' story

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■ **"Blood Money" by Michael Lister.** Pulpwood Press. 280 pages. Hardcover, \$26.99; trade paperback, \$16.99.

The eighth entry in the John Jordan Mystery series shows the incredibly talented and prolific author Michael Lister at the top of his form. No one gives us Panhandle Florida like Mr. Lister, and no one handles the prison microcosm with the degree of physical, social and moral authenticity that he is able to convey.

In this installment, local politics rears its more than ugly heads, serial suicides (or homicides in disguise) flare up in the Potterville Correction Institution and a prostitute who had serviced a political event is found dead — and then her corpse is stolen.

Chaplain-investigator John Jordan, son of the police chief, is once again in the middle of several messes. The new warden wants to get rid of him and Jordan himself wonders if the ugliness of his job



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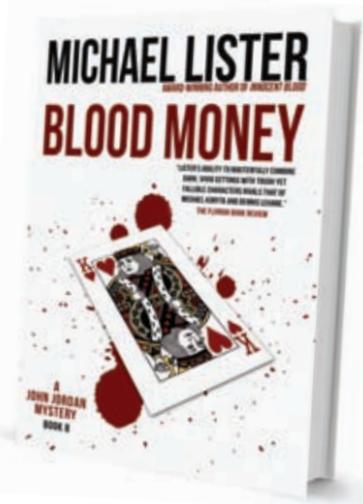
is overwhelming him. Not only that, but his lover Anna's ex-husband is threatening her, and Jordan's relationship with Anna is the most important and redeeming relationship in his life.

That ugliness at the job includes that fact that a group of PCI inmates have dubbed themselves the Suicide Kings. Take a look: Is the king of hearts wielding a weapon toward himself? Or is he fending off or recovering from an attack? However you read the standard image of this card, its discovery as a signature to several deaths in the prison, slipped into each victim/practitioner's pocket, is eerie and shudder producing. In an environment where boredom is in itself deadly, incarcerated men need something to do with their dreams of power and their dreams of ending it all. Mostly, the members of the Suicide Kings manage a series of failed attempts.

They have created a situation in which those inside the club or knowledgeable about it can commit a murder and stage it as a suicide. You'll marvel at how the author plays out the hand he has dealt to himself in this morbid but magnetic plot line.

Part of the Suicide Kings' pact is to buy

insurance on each other's lives; this adds fascinating dimensions to the investigation and a special overtone to the book's title.



Indeed, the novel is a trove of facts about suicide in general and its epidemic growth in the prison community. Fortunately, Mr. Lister doesn't break stride as he slides in this astounding information, which is central to the action and themes. We learn, for example, that failed suicides are sometimes failure of will, but often planned as ways of improving the inmate's benefits: more time out of his cell, more counseling and medication, etc.

Back at PCI, health-care professionals at the prison are experimenting with hypnotherapy to deal with the inmates' various problems. Because of this, they fall under suspicion. Perhaps they are hypnotizing susceptible men into self-murder — or just plain murder. But to what advantage?

"Blood Money" is drenched with both blunt and sophisticated awareness of life's fragility. This awareness, of course, grows largely out of the proximity to danger and death in the prison environment (there are, after all, murderers in there).

In addition, the threats by Anna's ex-

husband loom large. But most important is the death of Jordan's mother from the "slow suicide of alcoholism, cirrhosis eating away at her body — her pickled brain and nervous system failing, shutting down."

Jordan, the flawed man always aspiring to be a good man, is brought up short when his mother's expected death occurs. He thought he was ready for that day, but he really wasn't. The author's handling of his protagonist's attempts to be close to his mother at the end of her long decline is heart-wrenching. In situations like this, every decision we make about how we spend our time — comforting a dying parent, getting our work done, fulfilling our needs for romantic intimacy — becomes pressured. There is a constant conflict of values.

It is in the depth of his characterizations that Mr. Lister reveals the magnitude of his broad, finely tuned sensibilities. While he works a special niche in this series, he never fails to reach out meaningfully and powerfully to universals.

While the revelations that come late in the novel about who has done what and why are at once surprising and convincing, what we are offered along the way about our shared human condition brings us the greater rewards of engaging with Michael Lister's art. ■

— 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.



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## THEATER

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**Same Time, Next Year** – By The Marco Players through Jan. 24 at the Marco Players Theater. 642-7270 or themarcoplayers.com.

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

**Other Desert Cities** – By The Naples Players through Feb. 7 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or naplesplayers.org.

**The Cocktail Hour** – By Florida Repertory Theatre through Jan. 27 at the Historic Arcade Theatre, downtown Fort Myers. 332-4488 or floridarep.org.

**KAYAK** – By Theatre Conspiracy on select dates through Jan. 23 at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or theatreconspiracy.org.

**The Velocity of Autumn** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Jan. 23 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or laboratorytheater-florida.com.

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

**The Sound of Music** – Through Jan. 17 At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or bbmannpah.com.

## THURSDAY 1.14

**Book Signing** – Naples Historical Society hosts Robert and Carole Leher from 1-3 p.m. signing copies of “Naples Beach Homes: The Cottage, Castles and the Families That Built Them.” 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

**Listen and Learn** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy hosts a multimedia presentation about Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony at 3:30 p.m. at Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**Art Reception** – Thomas Riley Studio hosts an opening reception from 5:30-8 p.m. for an exhibit of works by paper artist Matthew Shlian and metal sculptor Harley Valentine. Free. 26 10th St. S. 529-2633 or thomasrileystudio.com.

**Forgive or Forget?** – Local clergy present overviews about how their denominations view forgiveness from 6:30-8 p.m. 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 holo-caustmuseumswwfl.com

**Comedy Troupe** – Chicago City Limits performs at 6:30 and 8 p.m. today and Friday, Jan. 15, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Irish History** – The Naples St. Patrick Foundation presents a program about the role Ireland’s national press played during the country’s revolutionary period at 7 p.m. at the Naples Woman’s Club. \$20. 570 Park Ave. 227-5350 or naplesparade.com.



Gulfshore Playhouse presents “Informed Consent” through Jan. 31 at The Norris Center. The drama by Deborah Zoe Lauffer explores the bioethical conundrum between an ambitious geneticist and an isolated Native American tribe. Edward O’Blenis, Liz Hayes and Cynthia Bastidas star. Call 261-7529 or visit gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Choral Concert** – Grammy-nominated choral ensemble Seraphic Fire performs at 7:30 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. \$40. 791 Harbor Drive. seraphicfire.org.

**Operatic Evening** – Opera Naples presents Donizetti’s “Don Pasquale” at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Jan. 16, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$65-99. 2408 Linwood Ave. 963-9050 or operanaples.org.

## FRIDAY 1.15

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

**LEGO Art** – Naples Botanical Garden hosts 14 larger-than-life Lego sculptures created by artist Sean Kenney today through Sunday, April 10. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**Naturally Fun** – Rookery Bay hosts the 12th annual Southwest Florida Nature Festival all day today through Sunday, Jan. 17, with numerous educational exhibits, a marine touch tank, lectures, field trips and more. 300 Tower Road. 530-5940 or 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. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 16, at New Hope Event Center. 7675 Davis Blvd. 530-0100.

**Star Bright** – Explore the night sky with high-powered telescopes from 5-8 p.m. at FGCU’s Evelyn L. Egan Observatory. \$75 includes drinks and hors d’oeuvres, with proceeds benefit the observatory and FGCU. (888) 809-9809 or fgcu.edu.

**Gallery Opening** – Artist Michael Monroe Ethridge hosts a grand opening for his gallery from 5-9 p.m. 5405 Taylor Road. 572-3277.

**Jazz Things Up** – Kate Davis and The Ladybugs, a traditional jazz group known for their intricate harmonies and experimental arrangements, performs at 7 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. 333-1933 or sbdac.com.

## SATURDAY 1.16

**Author Talk** – Koreshan State Historic Site 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 Prophet,” at 10 a.m. Free. 992-0311 or floridastatepark.org.

**Bike Ride** – Big Cypress National Preserve hosts a ride on Fire Prairie Trail, a raised trail over moderate terrain, setting out at 10 a.m. from the park entrance in Ochopee. Free with park admission. Reservations required. 695-4758 or nps.gov/bicy.

**Wild Art** – Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass host the 18th annual Wildlife and Wildlands Art Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park. Free with park entry fee. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org. See story on page C1.

**Art ALIVE** – Galleries and studios in the Naples Art District (north of Pine Ridge Road and west of Airport-Pulling Roads) welcome visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Free. 580-7999.

**Art Reception** – Phil Fisher Gallery hosts a meet-and-greet from 6-9 p.m. with local artists Peter Garon and Jan Ellen Atkielski. 810 12th Ave. S. 403-8393 or philfishergallery.com.

**Samba Fusion** – The Brazilian jazz ensemble O Som Do performs at 8 p.m. at Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

## SUNDAY 1.17

**Pets on Third** – Pooches and other pets in the company of their owners strut their stuff from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Third Street South. Pet-centric vendors, veterinarians and other service providers will be on hand. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

**Sip & Shop** – Waterside Shops offers \$5 bloody Marys and mimosa alongside live entertainment from noon to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit Jewish Family and Community Services and the Naples Senior Center. watersideshops.com.

**Free Concert** – The Naples Concert Band performs from 2-4 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 594-5141 or naplesconcertband.com.

**French Film** – The FGCU Renaissance Academy screens “Ida” (France, 2013) at 2 p.m. at the university’s Naples Campus. A young novice nun discovers a dark family secret dating back to the Nazi occupation. \$5 for members, \$7 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737 or fgcu.edu.

**One-Man Show** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs presents “Southern Gothic: A One-Man-Show” at 3 p.m. Actor Frank Blocker portrays 17 characters from a small town in Mississippi. 10150 Bonita Beach Road. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Bluegrass** – Larry Cordle and The Trinity River Band perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Stand-Up Classic** – Bob Newhart works the stage at 7 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

## MONDAY 1.18

**Sunset Yoga** – Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hosts yoga instructors from Green Monkey Yoga for an all-levels class from 5-6 p.m. \$5, plus park entry fee. Reservations required. 598-1938 or greenmonkey.com.

**Spanish Film** – Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs hosts a screening of “Belle Epoque” (Spain, 1992) at 7 p.m. A young soldier deserts from the army and is hosted by a farmer with four daughters. \$10. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**String Concert** – Armenet String Quartet performs works by Haydn, Brahms and more at 8 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 263-7990 or classicchamberconcerts.com.

## TUESDAY 1.19

**Divine Diva** – Opera and Broadway star Renee Fleming performs at 8 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Classic Film** – Mercato presents a free outdoor screening of “To Kill A Mockingbird” starting at 6:15 p.m. 280-1050 or mercatoshops.com.

## WEDNESDAY 1.20

**Lifelong Learning** – Learn the essentials of using a digital camera from 9 a.m. to noon at Naples Botanical Garden. \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members. 643-7275 or naplesgarden.org.

**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 for NHS members, \$16 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or napleshistoricalsociety.org.

**Art Reception** – Gardner Colby Gallery hosts a reception with the artists of its newest exhibition, “Trois Femmes,” from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free, but reservations requested. 386 Broad Ave. S. 403-7787 or gardnercolbygallery.com.

## COMING UP

**Cast-A-Net** – Learn the basic techniques of cast netting from a park ranger at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park. Free with park entry fee. Reservations required. 597-6196 or floridastateparks.org.

**Third Thursday** – Enjoy live music on Third Street South from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. 434-6533 or thirdstreetsouth.com.

**Strings Sing** – Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts a performance by Serafin String Quartet from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. \$50. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandarts.com.

**Pig Tales** – Nick Jr.’s Peppa Pig delights preschoolers and their parents starting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Germain Arena. \$28-48. 948-7825 or germainarena.com.

**Amazing Adventures** – Rookery Bay hosts former journalist Carl Kelly at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, as he relays a typical day on safari in South Africa. 530-5972 or rookerybay.org.

# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

**Starry Night** – Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary extends its hours until 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and offers visitors opportunities to learn about and experience traditional Seminole legends and art through themed activities. Boardwalk tours also available. Regular admission applies. 348-9151 or corkscrew.audubon.org.

**Cool Winter Nights** – Collier County Sheriff's Office hosts family activities from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Immokalee Sports Park. Free. 774-4434 or colliersheriff.org.

**CAPA Concert** – The flute and guitar duo Gerardo Perez and Wendy Willis perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$40 for VIP, \$30 for adults, \$12 for students. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org. See story on page C3.

**Masterworks** – Naples Philharmonic Chorus women perform "A Symphonic Midsummer's Night Dream" with conductor Hans Graf at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Chalk it Up** – Pelican Bay Rotary Club hosts Chalk Art 2016 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, along Fifth Ave. S. Free. info@pelicanbayrotary or pelicanbayrotary.com.

**Art Fest Naples** – Fleischmann Park hosts the 19th annual Art Fest Naples from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23-24. The juried show presents works by 140 artists all media. Proceeds benefit the Special Needs Children's Fund. 634-2337 or artfestnaples.com.

**Cultural Concert** – Pandit Karthik performs a sitar concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$25. 2408 Linwood Ave. 634-6668 or shirleybharath@ragaf.org.

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**Jazz Concert** – The Bob Zottola Jazz Trio performs from 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$25. 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or marcoislandarts.com.

**Abruzzo Night** – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts an evening of dinner and music by Dino Valle and The Neapolitans and The Manhattan Connection starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Reservations required by Jan. 22. 7035 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or niafoundation.org.

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**Classical Concert** – The Cleveland Orchestra performs works by Tchaikovsky and Schumann at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or artisnaples.org.

**Jazz Tunes** – Jazz saxophonist and clarinetist Ken Peplowski recreates the sounds of Benny Goodman with the Naples Jazz Orchestra at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.org.

**Reign Supreme** – Friends of the Library of Collier County hosts Nancy Goldstone for a discussion of her book "The Rival Queens" at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at Country Club of Naples. \$45 for members, \$55 for others. 185 Burning Tree Drive. 262-8135 or collier-friends.org.

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**Opera Night** – Naples Italian American Foundation hosts a performance of Rossini’s “Barber of Seville” by Southwest Florida Italian Opera at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. \$20. 7095 Airport-Pulling Road. 597-5210 or [niafoundation.org](http://niafoundation.org).

**Sainted Mother** – Photographer Marie Constantin discusses her time and work with Mother Teresa at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Ave Maria University. Free. 280-2557 or [avemaria.edu](http://avemaria.edu).

**Chickee Chat** – Naples Historical Society presents “From Fish to Pheasant” with hunters, fishermen and park rangers at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, in the garden at Historic Palm Cottage. Bring chairs. Free for NHS members, \$5 for others. 261-8164 or [napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://napleshistoricalsociety.org).

**Southern Twang** – Collier County Fairgrounds presents the Country Jam Music Festival starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, with artists Cole Swindell, Josh Thompson, Craig Wayne Boyd and Barrett Baber. \$35-\$55. 455-1444 or [countryjamflorida.com](http://countryjamflorida.com).

**Strummin’ Along** – Guitarists Richard Smith, Andy Wahlberg and George Worthmore take the stage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$28. 2408 Linwood Ave. [bluewaterbg@gmail.com](mailto:bluewaterbg@gmail.com) or [tix.com](http://tix.com).

**Light Show** – Seminole Immokalee Casino hosts a fireworks show, high-school band performances and food trucks from 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. Bring a lawn chair. (800) 218-0007 or [seminoleimmokaleecasino.com](http://seminoleimmokaleecasino.com).

**Piano Concert** – Manhattan Piano Trio performs works by Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Sugden Community Theater. \$60. 263-7990 or [classicchamberconcerts.com](http://classicchamberconcerts.com).

**Vocal Concert** – Operatic pop group Quattro Divo performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$35-\$45. 495-8989 or [artcenterbonita.org](http://artcenterbonita.org).

**Motown Melodies** – Uptown Express performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at The Norris Center. \$22. 213-3058 [naplesgov.com](http://naplesgov.com).

**Singing Along** – Vocalist Rebecca Richardson performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or [capacenter.org](http://capacenter.org).

**Comedy Show** – Tim Walkoe performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at The Norris Center. 775 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3058 or [naplesgov.com](http://naplesgov.com).

**Star Party** – Explore the night sky with local astronomy groups at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at Big Cypress National Preserve. Free with park admission. 33110 Tamiami Trail E., Ochopee. 695-1149 or [nps.gov/bicy](http://nps.gov/bicy).

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# WHERE TO GO

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, as part of the local Turtles on the Town project. Free. 261-5469 or naplesucc.org.

**Meet the Composer** - Anne McLean performs in a multimedia presentation about Handel from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Centers for the Arts Bonita Springs. \$20-\$25. 495-8989 or artcenterbonita.org.

**Jazz Tribute** - Naples Jazz Orchestra hosts Grammy-nominated composer and trombonist Steve Weist in a send-up to Maynard Ferguson at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Golden Gate High School. \$30. 207-8299 or naplesjazzorchestra.com.

**Jazz Festival** - CAPA brings the Dan Heck Trio, Steve Uscher's Tropical Jazz Group, Mudbone and The Dan Miller Quintet to the lawn at Mercato from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. Free. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

**Foreign Film** - The Italian Cultural Society hosts a screening of "Shun Li and the Poet" (Italy, 2011) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 434-3323 or italianculturalsociety.com.

**Seafood in the Swamp** - The annual Everglades Seafood Festival takes place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14 in Everglades City. 695-2277 or evergladeseafoodfestival.com.

**Young Artists** - Members of the Opera Naples Young Artists Program performs "The Four Note Opera" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$29-59. 2408

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**Field Trip** - Florida Native Plant Society hosts a field trip to the CREW Cypress Dome off Corkscrew Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Free or members, \$5 for others. 597-7772 or naples.fnpschapters.org.

**Car Show** - Kiwanis Club of Marco Island hosts a car show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at Marco Healthcare Center. \$5. kiwanishclubofmarcoisland.com.

**Lovers Knot** - Lovers Key State Park hosts its seventh annual Valentine's Day Vow Renewal at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. \$75 per couple. (708) 359-0466 or friendsofloversonkey.org.

**String Recital** - Musica Bella performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at The David and Cecile Wang Opera Center. \$10-40. 2408 Linwood Ave. 775-2800 or capacenter.org.

**Queen of Rock 'n' Soul** - Patti LaBelle performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Seminole Immokalee Casino. \$100. (800) 218-0007 or seminoleimmokaleecasino.com. ■

— Email calendar listings and high-resolution photos to Lindsey Nesmith at 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.



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Talia Carner, *Hotel Moscow*  
David Greene, *Midnight in Siberia*

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 ~ 1:00 - 4:00PM**  
Theme: Family  
Dr. David Bernstein, *I've Got Some Good News and Some Bad News: YOU'RE OLD*  
Dani Klein Modisett, *Take My Spouse Please*

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 ~ 9:00 - 11:00AM**  
Theme: Food  
Chef Rossi, *The Raging Skillet*

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 ~ 1:00 - 4:00PM**  
Theme: Local Authors  
B.A. Shapiro, *The Muralist*  
Marc Simon, *The Leap Year Boy*  
Bob Mandell, *Stroke Victor*  
Jerry Greenfield, *Secrets of the Wine Whisperer*

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29 ~ 6:30 - 9:00PM**  
Theme: Spirituality  
Sarah L. Kaufman, *The Art of Grace*  
Jay Michaelson, *The Gate of Tears*

**TUESDAY, MARCH 1 ~ 1:00 - 4:00PM**  
Theme: Holocaust  
Daniel M. Cohen, *Single Handed*  
Steven Pressman, *50 Children*

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 ~ 1:00 - 4:00PM**  
Theme: Israel  
Jessamyn T. Hope, *Safekeeping*  
Mike Kelly, *The Bus on Jaffa Road*

**THURSDAY, MARCH 3 ~ 1:00 - 4:00PM**  
Theme: Fiction  
Julia Dahl, *Run You Down*  
Susan Jane Gilman, *The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street*

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 ~ 6:30 - 9:00PM**  
Theme: Memoir  
Sally Fingerett, *The Mental Yentl*  
Dafna Michaelson Jenet, *It Takes a Little Crazy To Make a Difference*

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Lisa Green, *On Your Case*  
Julia Pimsleur, *Million Dollar Women*

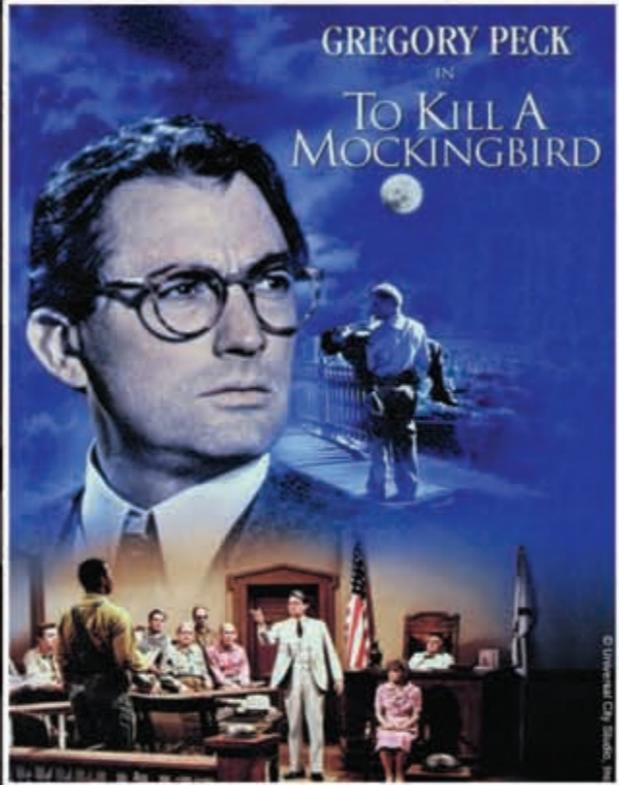
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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## 'The Cocktail Hour' charms and entertains at Florida Rep

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It was Flannery O'Connor who famously said, "Anyone who survived childhood has enough information about life to last him the rest of his days."

That's certainly true for playwright A.R. Gurney, who's made a successful career out of writing about WASPs and familial conflict, as society changes and the younger generation questions its elders and their ways. It's the world in which he grew up, in Buffalo, N.Y., in the 1930s and 40s.

And it's true for the main character, John (Brendan Powers), in Florida Repertory Theatre's production of Mr. Gurney's 1988 award-winning "The Cocktail Hour." Like Mr. Gurney, John's childhood and upbringing have given him ample literary fodder for his own work.

John has returned home to visit his family. He's written a highly autobiographical play and is looking for their permission to move ahead and try to get it produced. But his parents decline.

"I just try to show who we are," he says.

His father, Bradley (Peter Thomasson), won't even read the play, but refuses to give his blessing, feeling it will just ridicule and humiliate them.

His mother, Ann (Carrie Lund), keeps urging John to write a book instead. "Books are quieter," she says, claiming that plays are too noisy and vulgar.

They're both overly concerned what others might think and how their son's play might reflect on them.

Politeness and social manners rule this family's interactions, but underneath all the niceties, strong emotions churn. They might be a calm and placid lake on the surface, but underneath the waters are roiling.

John's sister, Nina (Kate Hampton), comes by for dinner, but the meal is delayed and so the cocktail hour lasts longer than 60 minutes. As the drinks flow, passionate emotions start pushing past the polite veneers that tamped them down.

John feels he's been overlooked all his life and wonders why he's the odd man out in the family. Nina feels taken for granted. She's the one who's stayed close to home, taking care of her par-



NICK ADAMS / FLORIDA REPERTORY THEATRE  
Peter Thomasson, Carrie Lund and Brendan Powers in "The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney.

ents, even though she also has a family of her own. What she really wants to do is move to Cleveland and learn how to train seeing-eye dogs, a desire that horrifies both her parents. A third sibling, a brother, obviously the favored one, is spoken of, but does not make an appearance.

This cast makes a believable family. Ms. Lund and Mr. Thomasson have played husband-and-wife in at least two other Florida Rep productions of plays by Mr. Gurney ("Black Tie" and "Indian Blood"). Like many long-married couples, they have an easy way about them and, in one scene, while talking about another couple, they complete each other's sentences as they comment on how the other couple does the same thing.

Mr. Thomasson's Bradley is somehow charming while being irritating; he quotes various people from Byron to Emerson, but refuses to let his son look anything up because he doesn't want to be proven wrong. Desperately holding onto the old ways and rituals, he considers the cocktail hour "sacred." Any problem, he believes, can be solved by throwing money at it. It's Mr. Thomasson's great skill that makes us like his character, though we're laughing at him.

Ms. Lund is equally as gifted. She's the queen of the dry delivery, and just her certain intonation of a word or phrase can make an audience laugh uproariously. (In fact, this became a problem on opening night, as some subsequent lines would be lost in the continued laughter.)

Her Ann wears her privilege like a tiara. She had me in stitches with the way she airily waves her right hand and requests, "Just a splash," her charm bracelet tinkling almost as if she's ringing a little bell to summon a maid.

Mr. Powers has the unenviable role of playing the straight man, though as the evening wears on, he becomes increasingly — and amusingly — unhinged.

He and Ms. Hampton also have a lovely scene at the top of Act II, where they sit on the couch together, two siblings laughing and reminiscing about their childhood. And Ms. Hampton's character, initially placid and conventional, proves to have some grit to her.

"Everyone has beans to spill," says the elegant Ann in the beginning of the play. As the action progresses, we discover exactly what those beans are.

"The Cocktail Hour" is a very clever play; the play we are seeing, in fact, is

the play that John has written, which has the very same name. It grows increasingly self-referential, as John declares that he and his mother must have "the obligatory mother-and-son scene" and that, though there may not be much in terms of a plot, the play needs a kicker with which to end.

Set designer Ray Recht provides the family a spacious living room, tastefully designed with elegant understatement. There are four tall white columns, wainscoting, subdued tan and mint colors. The ceiling's so tall, the grandfather clock in the corner is dwarfed and easy to overlook.

A master of details, Mr. Recht has placed some hunting scenes on the far back wall of the staircase leading upstairs. And — the pièce de résistance — a painting of a clipper ship stage left, above the white fireplace. Clipper ships are discussed briefly by John and his father (one is even on the label of the Cutty Sark on the bar), a sailing vessel that briefly enjoyed its time of glory but is long gone, much like Bradley's cherished WASP way of life.

There are oceans of space between the furniture, echoing the wide divide among all the characters. Director Chris Clavelli does some clever staging, with actors speaking to each other across a wide room, coming together and regrouping in different configurations. At times, John sits alone in front of the fireplace, as if stranded on his own island. At another point, he sits on the floor next to the sofa where his parents are comfortably ensconced, taking a childlike position, subservient to them.

The laughs come easy in this production, which possesses both lightness and substance. This gifted cast knows exactly how to deliver the playwright's lines and inhabit his characters.

"The Cocktail Hour" is one of those magical productions where a talented cast and an intuitive director combine with a smart script to provide an entertaining night at the theater.

I left with a lightness in my heart and a big smile on my face. ■

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### 'The Cocktail Hour'

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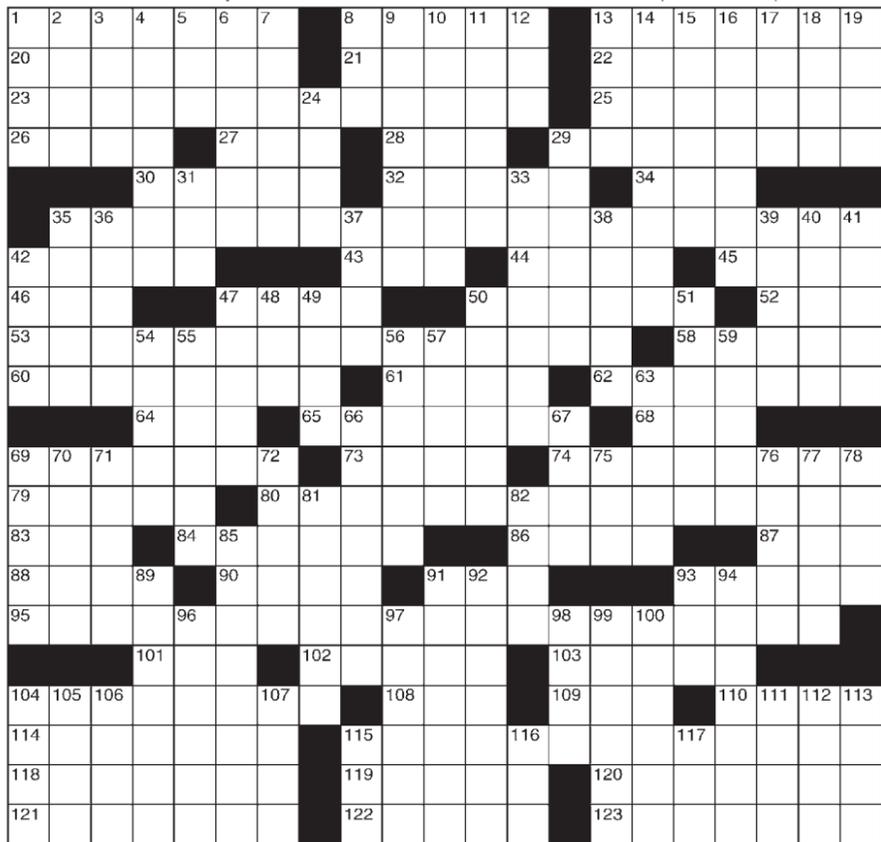
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  - 35 Cardio workout system
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  - 37 Old screen star Lamarr
  - 38 "Enough!" in El Salvador
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  - 40 — Lodge (motel)
  - 41 Minimum
  - 42 Squeeze (in)
  - 47 Charged, as in battle
  - 48 Thing to hatch out of
  - 49 Evening time
  - 50 Cry before "No hands!"
  - 51 Caught between — and Charybdis
  - 54 One prodding
  - 55 Walk very quietly
  - 56 Exit door
  - 57 Listened to
  - 59 Comedian — Smirnoff
  - 63 Buenos —, Argentina
  - 66 Given out as deserved
  - 67 Frankie Avalon's "— Dinah"
  - 69 Sainly article
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## HOROSCOPES

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Despite some anxious moments, you could have good reason to be pleased with how things are turning out. An end-of-the-week call might hold some interesting information.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A long-overdue expression of appreciation could be offered soon. But admit it: You never really expected it would happen, right? Meanwhile, keep your weekend options open.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** It's a good time to dive right into a new challenge, whether it's learning a computer app, or how to drive a stick shift, or making a new friend. Whatever it is, good luck.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Single Lambs looking for romance could find Cupid especially accommodating this week. Paired partners also find their relationships benefiting from the chubby cherub's attention.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Keep your keen Bull's eye focused on your target, and shake off any attempt to turn your attention elsewhere. You should get some news later in the week that might answer some questions.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Your early enthusiasm for a project might have been somewhat premature. Although you feel positive about it, you might need more information in order to make an informed decision.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Taking on a new responsibility might seem like

the politically correct thing to do. But even with the promise of support, was it the wisest? Consider reassessing your upcoming decision.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Apply yourself to completing your task despite all the distractions that might be interfering with your work. Then reward yourself with a weekend of fun shared with people who are close to you.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A business agreement from the past might need to be looked at again. Use this unexpected development to check out other matters related to it. A weekend venture proves to be rewarding.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Don't ignore that uneasy feeling about making a commitment. It could be a case of understandably cold feet, or a warning that something isn't as right as it should be.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A colleague could be more supporting of one of your efforts. But it's up to you to make the case for it, and that could mean opening up a secret or two, which might be a problem for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Expect some good news about a relative you've been worried about. But don't expect the full story to be told — at least not yet. A workplace matter might face shifting priorities.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You see the wisdom in honesty, and you help others appreciate your vision.

By Linda Thistle

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

## Famous hand

BY STEVE BECKER

We can all take solace from some of the hands played at the highest levels of the game. This deal, for example, took place in the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1955, and demonstrates how far from par the experts can stray, even in a world championship.

When the British were North-South, the bidding went as shown. Kenneth Konstam bid one diamond, and Boris Schapiro jump-shifted to two hearts. Schapiro was trying for a slam, of course, and Konstam went along with the idea by leaping to four diamonds to show a respectable opening bid containing a self-sufficient suit.

It is not known whether Schapiro's four-notrump bid was intended as Blackwood. However, Konstam interpreted four notrump, his raise to six indicates he did not treat the bid as asking for aces.

Konstam might have felt that a five-diamond response, showing one ace, would not do his hand justice, considering the number of winning tricks he had. At any rate, six notrump became the contract, whereupon the American East cashed the A-K of hearts to defeat the slam.

At the other table, the American pair of William Rosen and Milton Ellenby arrived at the same contract! Rosen opened the South hand with three notrump ("gambling"), showing a long solid minor with not much else on the side, and Ellenby raised him to six.

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A Q 6 2  
♥ Q J 8 5  
♦ 10  
♣ A K Q 7

**WEST**

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

**EAST**

♠ 9 8 7 3  
♥ A K 9 3 2  
♦ 7  
♣ 8 4 2

**SOUTH**

♠ K 10 4  
♥ 6  
♦ A K Q J 8 5 2  
♣ 9 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	6NT		

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

Ellenby was hoping there would either be a legitimate play for the slam or that the defense would make the wrong opening lead. The latter wish was granted when the English West led the jack of spades, and Rosen made all 13 tricks.

So the American team gained 1,070 points on the deal. Both teams missed the ice-cold six-diamond contract. ■

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## FILM CAPSULES

### The Revenant ★★1/2

(Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy, Will Poulter) Fur trapper Hugh Glass (Mr. DiCaprio) is left for dead by his fellow hunters after he's mauled by a bear. The cinematography is fantastic and Mr. DiCaprio and Mr. Hardy give stand-out performances, but there's a harsh unpleasantness about it that makes you feel like you need a shower when it's over. Rated R.

### The Hateful Eight ★★1/2

(Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson, Jennifer Jason Leigh) Eight scoundrels are trapped inside a Wyoming log cabin during a blizzard, and not all make it out alive. Writer/director Quentin Tarantino ("Django Unchained") over writes and under edits, but darn if there isn't something deliciously cinematic about it. Rated R.

### Joy ★★

(Jennifer Lawrence, Robert De Niro, Bradley Cooper) With her personal and professional life a mess, Joy (Ms. Lawrence) invents a "Miracle Mop" that becomes a huge sensation—if her family doesn't screw it up for her. Writer/director David O. Russell ("American Hustle") usually imbues his movies with a flair that makes them burst with life and energy, but that's oddly missing here. Rated PG-13.

### Carol ★★1/2

(Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara, Kyle Chandler) In the 1950s, Carol (Ms. Blanchett), who's about to divorce her

husband (Chandler), finds herself attracted to a department store clerk (Ms. Mara) who's unsure of what she wants. The performances, costume and production design, and musical score make this one of the best films of 2015. Rated R.

### The Big Short ★★★★★

(Ryan Gosling, Steve Carell, Brad Pitt) The mortgage crisis and succeeding 2008 economic collapse are given fresh insight and explained clearly and comically in co-writer and director Adam McKay's wonderful adaptation of Michael Lewis' book. The performances, humor and spot-on script make this an absolute treat; it should be a Best Picture Oscar nominee. Rated R.

### 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 the co-stars will find it amusing enough. Rated R.

### In the Heart of the Sea ★★

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

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Carol'

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★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Is it worth \$10? Yes

The way modern pop culture remembers 1950s America — as a time of prude women, gallivanting men and cultural norms that belied the naughtiness lying behind closed doors — it was clearly a time of intolerance and exclusion. Things had to be a certain orderly way, and if they weren't ostracism was the consequence.

It is in this backdrop that writer/director Todd Haynes ("Far From Heaven") sets "Carol," a moving love story that's wonderfully acted by Cate Blanchett and Rooney Mara.

Ms. Blanchett plays Carol, a loving mother to Rindy (Sadie Heim) but bored housewife to Harge (Kyle Chandler), who she's looking forward to divorcing.

It's Christmas season, so Carol ventures into New York City from her spacious New Jersey home to do some shopping. While in a department store she meets Therese (Ms. Mara), a shy, waifish clerk and aspiring photographer. Therese's boyfriend, Richard (Jake Lacy), wants to take her to Europe and marry her, yet she hesitates. Something is not quite right. As she spends time with Carol, she figures out what.

Mr. Haynes' story is in no rush to get Carol and Therese physically involved, although Carol's years-ago fling with her now best friend Abby (Sarah Paulson) clearly suggests what Carol desires. Instead of rushing it, Mr. Haynes and screenwriter Phyllis Nagy have Carol and Therese spend time together. Bond. A simple caress of the shoulder here, a touch on the hand there, and intimacy is established. Eye contact lasts longer than normal, glances turn to glares that would be awkward if they weren't so ... wanted.

Soon a deep emotional connection is established without them so much as kissing.

The little things tell us everything.

The first time we see Carol and Therese together, in the prologue before a flashback tells us how they met, there's an abrupt ending to their meeting. But note how Carol touches Therese on the shoulder as Carol leaves, and Therese closes her eyes and seemingly melts into Carol's soft hand. All we need to know is suggested in this otherwise passive moment, and the phenomenal performances from Ms. Mara and Ms. Blanchett allow it all to feel pure.

The emotions become more painfully prominent with Carter Burwell's musical score, which stays with you. It's notable for how it punctuates otherwise mundane moments to heighten emotions, simultaneously suggesting melancholy and turmoil throughout. It also makes you feel the yearning Carol and Therese have for one another. It's one of the best scores of 2015.

The camera work is straightforward, but the costumes and production design are authentic, from the staid, modest attire to the street signs, cars and furniture. Take note of what the women wear: Carol is often seen in lighter colors and sports flowing blonde locks, suggesting a "look at me" extroversion and comfort in a world that doesn't accept

her for what she is and wants. In contrast, Therese wears darker, less flattering clothes, visually bleeding into the background and reflecting her reserved nature by giving the impression that she's completely "in the dark" about who and what she is.

The film is based on the Patricia Highsmith novel "The Price of Salt," which she wrote under a pseudonym in 1952 because of its taboo content. Through the eyes of Mr. Haynes, the story transforms into a stellar motion picture that tells its tale more through actions and mannerisms than it does through dialog.

"Carol" is a patient, poetic and beautiful work that's not to be missed. ■



in the know

>> **Novelist Patricia Highsmith** renamed the story (originally called "The Price of Salt") "Carol" when it was republished in 1990.



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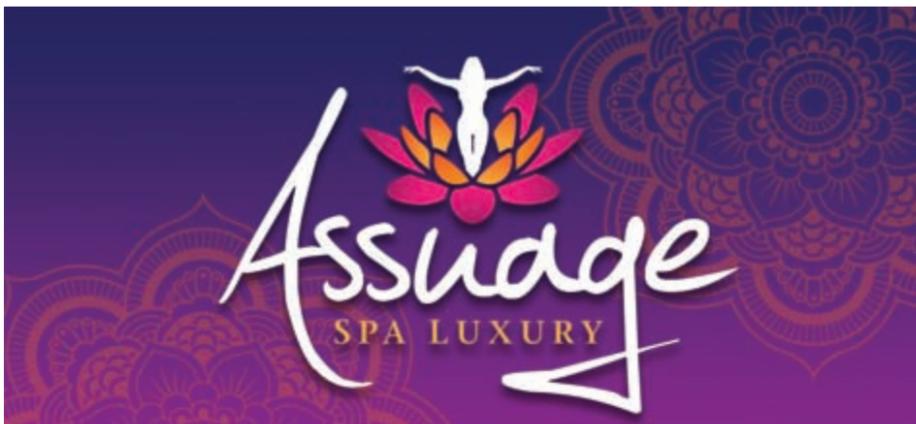
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# KOVEL: ANTIQUES

## Modern sensibilities meet politically incorrect antiques

BY TERRY KOVEL AND KIM KOVEL

Trying to be politically correct in the antiques and collectibles world is becoming more and more difficult. Watch out for endangered species discussions and laws. Are we protecting living elephants by making it illegal to sell any ivory, even carvings or teapot handles, made more than 100 years ago? Watch out for stereotypes. Is it trying to change history to delete vocabulary and cartoonish figurines from 100 years ago? Unflattering depictions of suffragettes or Shylock are tolerated, but a Confederate flag, a Chinese man with a queue or a black child with an alligator or non-PC word embossed on a bank must be omitted in a "for sale" ad. And which firearms can be legally sold at antiques auctions without special permits? Is a cannon OK? Recently, a life-size iron figure of a woman wearing a painted late-19th-century carnival costume was sold at auction. She is a shooting-gallery target, part of the history of a past lifestyle. She sold for more than \$43,000, even though she had marks from shots and some repairs. Times have changed — no shooting gallery would have a human target, but one from the past is an historic artifact.

**Q:** I have two lions from Bennington Vermont ceramics from the year 1849. I'd like to sell them. One of them was damaged, but I can get it fixed and restored. Is it worth it?

**A:** A lot of fake Bennington has been made. The lions should be seen by an expert to determine if they are the original old Bennington or more recent reproductions. Contact a good auction house or antiques shop. Prices for Bennington have dropped in the past five years. It might pay to fix the damaged lion so you can sell them as a pair. A pair is worth more than two singles.

**Q:** I found a Speedball Linoleum Cutter made by Hunt Manufacturing Co. It's in its original box. The blades are in their own little box. It says there are supposed to be five blades, but there are nine. What can you tell me about it, and how much is it worth?

**A:** The company began when C. Howard Hunt started a pen manufacturing company in Camden, New Jersey, in 1899. The company became well-known when it introduced the Speedball nib, which made lettering faster, in 1913. It began making linoleum cutters and other accessories for block printing in 1936. The company name was changed to Hunt Manufacturing Co. in 1962. It was restructured in 1997 and now makes linoleum cutters and other art products under the name Speedball in Statesville, N.C. New and used linoleum cutters sell online for under \$10.

**Q:** I have a bunch of old movie posters that were used outside of theaters. They include "Singing in the Rain," "Hunt for Red October" and several others. Are they worth anything? How would I sell them?

**A:** Movie posters are easy to sell. Some sell for about \$25 and many sell for several hundred dollars or more. Contact auction houses or

dealers who sell movie memorabilia may want to sell them for you.

**Q:** I have a brass plaque embossed with the dates "1801" and "1915" above a temple, the words "To commemorate the dedication of the House of the Temple Supreme Council A. and A.S.R. of Free Masonry for the Southern Jurisdiction U.S.A., Oct. 18, 1915," and portraits of four men. An eagle and other symbols are also embossed on it. The back of the plaque is embossed with the names of the officers of the Supreme Council. We would like to know the approximate value and any history behind it.

**A:** The initials "A. and A.S.R." stand for Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, a Masonic organization founded in 1801. The House of the Temple, the headquarters of the Supreme Council, is located in Washington, DC, and was dedicated in 1915. Your bronze plaque probably was made in quantity so that members could purchase them when the building was dedicated. Information on the actual number made may be available at the headquarters or at the Grand Lodge Scottish Rite Museum in Minneapolis. We haven't seen a commemorative plaque like yours sell. It doesn't have wide appeal, but it does have historic value for Masons or people who are interested in the building. Bronze plaque prices are determined by size and the fame of the artist. Most sell for \$30 to \$100.

**Q:** My sister and I have been going through the contents of our parents' house trying to determine whether to donate, sell, or give away things. There are a number of linens from the 1940s and '50s, antique lace from the early 1900s, a silk nightgown from the 1940s, and baby clothes from the late 1950s to early 1960s. We feel these aren't items for a garage sale, but wonder if you can tell us how to find someone who purchase these types of items.

**A:** Old linens are hard to sell. Look for dealers or shops in your area who specialize in vintage clothes and textiles, but don't expect to get much for them. Usable vintage clothing, like the nightgown or baby clothes, can bring \$5-\$100 in a shop and much less in a garage sale.

**Tip:** A drawer that is stuck can be helped by heat. Remove any nearby drawers, then aim a blow dryer set on medium at the wood. Once the drawer is opened, rub the runners with paraffin or a candle. ■

— Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column.

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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Doll shows conjure the magic of childhood

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I'm always amazed at the memories toys conjure up for so many people.

Remember "A Christmas Story"?

All Ralphie wanted was "a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model air rifle with a compass in the stock and 'this thing which tells time' — essentially a sundial.



FILE PHOTO  
**Martha Simmons with her Madame Alexander bride doll.**

The joke was that my Grandpa Simmons' eyes were bigger than his belly because he had it mounted on a 4-by-8 plywood base that took up the bulk of virtually any room in which it was installed.

My parents followed it up the next year with an HO-gauge steam engine that my dad proceeded to mount on

an equally large board — so much for downsizing!

I still have both trains, and the Lionel occasionally chugs its way around the Christmas tree.

My mom still has the Madame Alexander bride doll she received for Christmas in 1948.

That doll, along with the Nancy Ann Storybook dolls she collected as a child, form the basis of a collection that stands among the finest.

She and her pals from the Naples Doll Club gather Jan. 15-16 for their annual doll show, which brings together some of the nation's top dealers, and Feb. 13 for the Magic of Dolls show and sale in Fort Myers.

Who knows? Maybe you can conjure a little of the magic of your childhood.

Here's the skinny:

**Naples Doll Show** — noon-5 p.m. Jan. 15 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 16, New Hope Event Center, 7675 Davis Blvd., Naples. Tickets: Friday, \$8 adults, \$3 children under 12; Saturday, \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12. Info: 530-0010.

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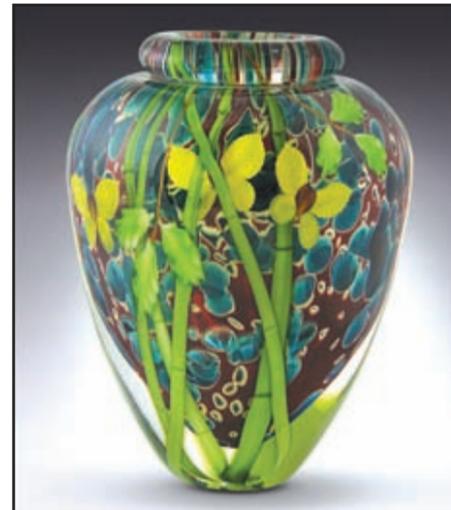
Admission to the show is free, although donations for the Special Needs Children's Fund will be welcome at the gate.

This year's Art Fest Naples sponsors include Arthrex, Associates and Bruce L. Scheiner, Carter Outdoor, The Naples Daily News, John R. Wood Realtors and Driftwood Garden Center.

The Special Needs Children's Fund improves the lives of children and young adults with physical and developmental disabilities, including autism, in Collier County. In 2015 the fund granted more than \$50,000 to individuals, families and charities to help pay for summer camps for children with visual impairment and varying developmental delays and learning challenges. Among other recipients an organization called Kneads, which provides vocational programs to assist individuals with autism in establishing careers as well as activities where they can socialize and develop their interests and hobbies. The fund also supports The Connection Coalition of Southwest Florida, which provide easy access to a continuum of services including education, health services, housing and lifespan options for people with



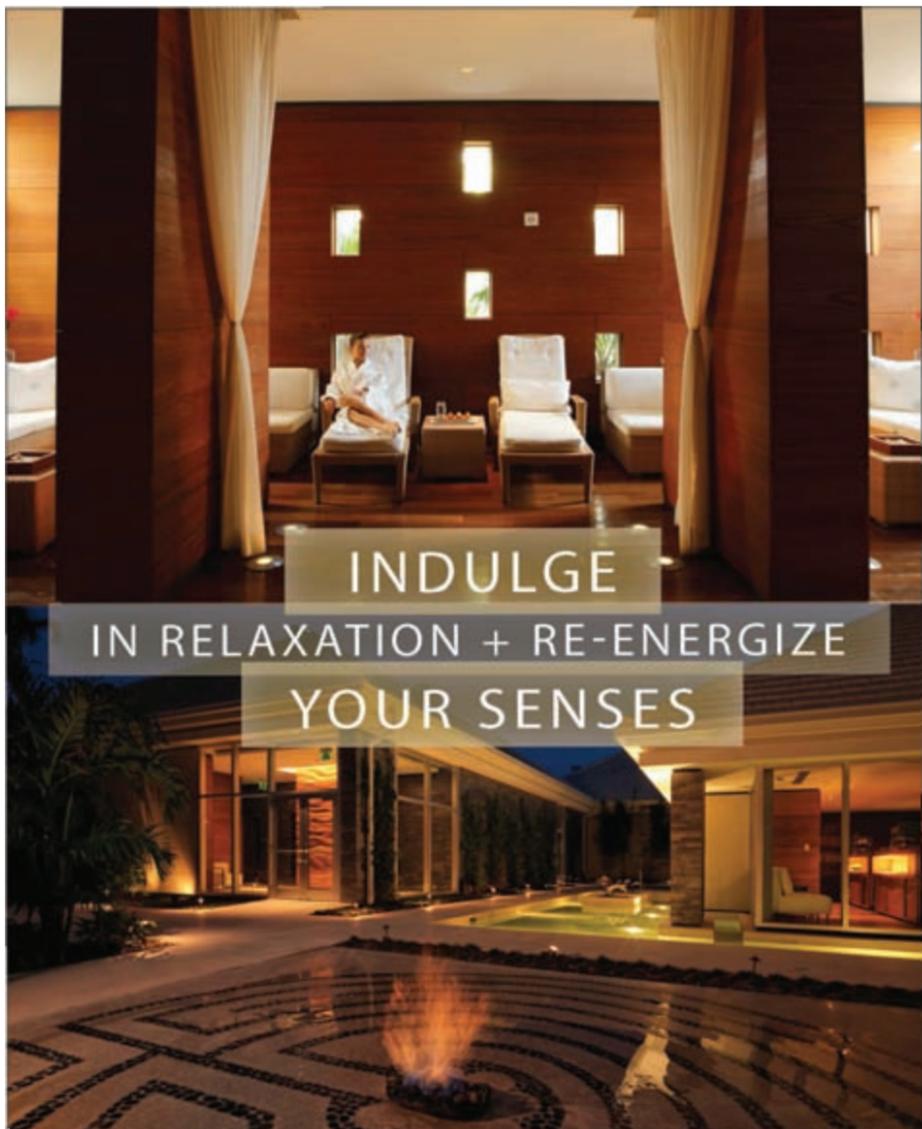
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Glasswork by Mayauel Ward of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

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Tickets are on sale now for "The Vagina Monologues," the fifth annual fundraiser benefiting Project HELP, the rape and crisis center of Collier County.

With a new combination of monologues from the play by Eve Ensler, the evening takes place from 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Sugden Community Theatre. It starts with a cocktail reception featuring wine and light hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, Fund-a-Need opportunities and bucket raffles. Then there will be a pre-show premiere of two monologues written and staged especially for Project HELP: John and Mary Anne McKerrow of Shakespeare in Paradise will present "Much Ado about Country Matters," a combination of vagina

references from "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Hamlet," while actor and writer Randall Kenneth Jones will perform his original "The Vagina MANologue."

Also new this year, Project HELP has added a patron party during the cocktail hour that will showcase hors d'oeuvres donated by Trulucks, a signature drink, interaction with actors and a few surprises. Sponsors include First Florida Integrity Bank and eBella Magazine.

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as the spoken word. The Southwest Florida Symphony's Symphonic Folklore concert at Shell Point on February 4 (\$25) will present folk-influenced works by Mendelssohn, Copland, and de Falla, which will typify this passing of history and literature. In preparation for this upcoming concert, please join Conductor Nir Kabaretti as he explores the historical context of the pieces: how



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Jan 21 **The Viking Age and Its Impact on Today**

from 4:30 to 6pm. The Vikings have received a lot of bad press; our image of them is through the records of coastal villagers and monks who watched in horror as the Viking long ships emerged from the mists of the sea, as warriors rowed toward them 'with murder and plunder in their eyes.' Presented



by Professor Adrian Kerr, this program will investigate what made the Vikings leave their homeland and set off on their many dangerous expeditions into the unknown for more than 200 years, and examine the rich influence these Norseman made on our life today. **Admission is \$10.\* Call (239) 489-8472 to reserve your place.**

Jan 28

### The Lost World of Atlantis – Did It Exist?

from 4:30 to 6pm. The legend of Atlantis has captured our imagination. If Atlantis did exist, where was it and how was it destroyed? History links the destruction of Atlantis with a likely catastrophic event, circa 1500 BC, one of the earth's greatest volcanic eruptions. Professor Adrian Kerr will investigate the recent



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archaeological discoveries that shed fascinating light on the destruction of Atlantis and other related historical events, including links with Mycenae and the siege of Troy. **Admission is \$10.\* Call (239) 489-8472 to reserve your place.**

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**FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 9 P.M.**

**Willie Nelson: The Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song**

Enjoy an all-star tribute to singer and songwriter Willie Nelson, the 2015 recipient of the Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song. Nelson's lyrics give voice to America's heartland and his music pushes genre boundaries.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 8 P.M.**

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**SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 9 P.M.**

**Masterpiece Downton Abbey, Season 6, Episode 3**

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**10 P.M. - Mercy Street, Part 1:**

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"The Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song: Willie Nelson," Jan. 15

**MONDAY, JAN. 18, 9 P.M.**

**Antiques Roadshow, El Paso 1**

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**TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 9 P.M.**

**American Experience: Bonnie & Clyde**

Discover the true story of the most famous outlaw couple in U.S. history. Though their exploits were romanticized, the Barrow gang was believed responsible for at least 13 murders, including two policemen, as well as robberies and kidnappings.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 9 P.M.**

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## Joan Allen plays matriarch with star-studded cast

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

**Q:** Can you tell me what Joan Allen has been up to lately? She is a great actress and one classy lady.

— Paul T., via email

**A:** The wonderful and talented Ms. Allen can next be seen in the new ABC series “The Family.” It is a dramatic political thriller that centers on a family (headed by matriarch Claire Warren, played by Joan) that is shaken to the core when the presumed dead son, Adam, suddenly returns. After disappearing a decade earlier, Adam’s homecoming to Red Pines, Maine, is initially met with astonishment and joy, but suspicions soon begin to emerge. Is he really who he says he is? The boy’s shocking reappearance forces the entire family to re-examine who they are, unearthing long-buried secrets, betrayals and heartache.

Leading a stellar ensemble cast — Rupert Graves, Andrew McCarthy, Zach Gilford, Madeleine Arthur, Margot Bingham, Alison Pill, Rarmian Newton and Liam James — Oscar-nominee Joan Allen brings to life Claire Warren, who



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Joan Allen

not only has survived the heartbreaking loss of her son, but has used her resiliency and surrounding adversity in the aftermath of this tragedy to fuel her own political aspirations and rise to power.

“The Family” debuts with a special premiere at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 3, with a second, all-new episode 9 p.m. Sunday, March 6, where it will take over its regular day and time slot.

**Q:** I was so happy to read in your column that “Longmire” had a fourth season on Netflix and has been renewed for a fifth. However, I don’t have a computer and have no way to watch new episodes. Will they be out on DVD anytime soon?

— Vickie H., Danville, Virginia

**A:** While Netflix has not announced a release date for season four of the cult-hit Western, I would hope that it eventually will be released on DVD. Netflix original series like “House of Cards” and “Orange Is the New Black” found their way to DVD, so I am thinking that “Longmire” will too, especially when you consider what a following it has. As soon as I hear something, I’ll let everyone know. ■

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

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■ **Northwestern University** alumni and friends are invited to lunch and a conversation with Brian Hanson, director of programs, research and strategic planning for the Roberta Buffett Institute for Global Studies, starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Bonita Bay Club. The institute was created from the \$100 million gift from alumna Roberta Buffett Elliott (class of 1954, sister of businessman Warren). Mr. Hanson's work focuses on creating a cross-disciplined approach to understanding and teaching global issues, and creating impact around the world. Cost is \$40 for Northwestern University Alumni Association of Naples members, \$45 for others. For reservations or more information, email nunaples@hotmail.com.



■ The **Friends of St. Patrick, an Irish-American** social organization formed under the auspices of Naples St. Patrick Foundation, holds its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. After a brief business meeting, attendees will enjoy an old fashioned sing-along and dancing by local Irish musicians. Club spokesman Jimmy McEvoy, a member of the traditional Irish band Wolfhound, says all are welcome. For more information, email naplesirish@gmail.com or visit naplesparade.com and click on "Friends of St. Patrick."

■ Area alumni of **Nichols College** are invited to celebrate "Nichols in Naples" starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Grey

Oaks Country Club. Reservations are required by Jan. 22 for the evening that will include beer, wine and heavy hors d'oeuvres. RSVP to the school's office of alumni relations by calling (866) 622-4766 or emailing alumnioffice@nichols.edu.

■ The **Yiddish Club of Naples** meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Tample Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, and welcomes anyone who enjoys hearing Yiddish spoken, read or sung. The next meetings are Jan. 19 and Feb. 2. Come schmooze! For more information, email Zane Garfein at zgarfein@gmail.com.

■ The **Naples Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon** invites all members and SAE brothers to dinner at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club on Thursday, Jan. 14. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. A guest speaker from PAWS Assistance Dogs will discuss the organization's work. Spouses/guests are welcome. For reservations or more information, call Joe Calzone at 248-2205 or email jcalzone@gisco.net.

■ **Pilot Club of Naples/Naples Pilot Foundation** meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Perkins on Pine Ridge Road. The next meeting is Jan. 14. Guests and new members are always welcome. Reservations are not required. Attendees order from the menu and pay for their meals. Pilot International focuses its charitable and educational efforts on brain-related disorders and disabilities, including traumatic brain injuries, dementia and autism. For more information, call Sue Lester 289-8268.

■ The **Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance** meets Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. Members are invited to bring orchids from their collections for judging, and an orchid raffle is held. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The alliance welcomes donations of out-of-bloom or unwanted orchids, which members use for educational purposes. Free pick up is available and can be arranged by calling 498-9741. For more information, visit gulfcoastorchidalliance.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. For more information, call 963-4670 or visit pflagnaples.org.

■ The **Naples Digital Photo Club's** series of lectures/workshops continues from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 16 and March 19, with programs at Florida South-Western State College-Collier. Attendance is free for club members and \$30 for others (which includes membership and free admission to future workshops). For more information, call Sonny Saunders at 777-0053 or visit dpi-sig.org.

■ **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. 16 and Feb. 6. For more information, call Dick Ritchie at 594-0868

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■ The **Democratic Women's Club** of Collier County welcomes members and guests to its meetings from 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month in the Walden Oaks Professional Center, 6710 Lone Oak Blvd. The next meeting is Jan. 16. For more information, email [dwcpräsident@gmail.com](mailto:dwcpräsident@gmail.com).

■ The **Solo Women Travel Group** meets at 2 p.m. on the third Saturday of the month at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Naples. All are welcome to share their travel experiences and travel wish list. The next meeting is Jan. 16. For more information, call Barb Garrett at (305) 664-9202.

■ The **Naples Press Club** holds its first luncheon of the new year from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Hilton Naples. A panel discussion will showcase local opportunities for freelance writing and publishing. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for others. Reservations and menu choices are required and can be made by emailing [RSVP@naplespressclub.org](mailto:RSVP@naplespressclub.org).

■ The **Naples base of the U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the VFW Post 7721, 800 Neffs Way in Naples. The next meeting is Jan. 18. Membership is open to active duty and retired submariners who have earned the Qualified in Submarines designation. The local USSVI base commander is Jack Hogan of Naples. For more information, visit [ussvi.org/base/naples.asp](http://ussvi.org/base/naples.asp).

■ The **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. 20 and Feb. 3. 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](mailto:wlm34112@gmail.com).

■ The **Naples Chapter of the Americans United for Church and State** and the **ACLU of Florida-Collier Chapter** host a presentation by editor and author Rob Boston, director of communications for the national AUCS organization, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way. All are welcome.

Mr. Boston is a nationally recognized authority on issues regarding the intrusions by church and state into individual liberties and institutions. His Naples presentation is titled "Are We a Christian Nation?" A reception begins at 6:30 p.m., and the program will be followed by a question-and-answer period. \$10 donation recommended but not required.

■ Members of the **Naples Buckeyes**, friends and fans of Ohio State University, can take advantage of early registration for the club's Signature Event gala set for Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. Through Jan. 20, dues-paying members pay \$175 per person for the evening that includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and guest speaker OSU President Dr. Michael Drake. After Jan. 20 the price is \$200. For reservations or more information, visit [naplesbuckeyes.com](http://naplesbuckeyes.com).

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■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

**Bonita Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Laura Arbree at 272-7587.

**Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters:** 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Barbara Miller at 594-7018 or email [barw@msn.com](mailto:barw@msn.com).

**Naples Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Dorian Ray at 260-4709 or email [dorianray11@gmail.com](mailto:dorianray11@gmail.com).

**Toast of the Coast Toastmasters:** Noon on the second and fourth Friday at the American Cancer Society, 5020 Tamiami Trail N. Call Marianne Oehser at 434-9900.

**Naples Advanced Toastmasters:** 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N. Email Christine Cargnoni at [ccc@financeinlife.com](mailto:ccc@financeinlife.com). This club has prerequisites for membership. ■

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- Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," Jan. 30
- Mieczysław Weinberg's "The Passenger," April 9
- Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," May 14

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■ Mary and Carol Higgins Clark, *New York Times* best-selling authors and mother-daughter duo, have joined the line-up for the 16th annual **Florida Celebration of Reading** hosted by the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa in Bonita Springs.

Mary Higgins Clark is the author of 35 novels and the co-author, with her daughter, of three suspense novels; Carol is the author of the best-selling Regan Reilly mysteries. Additional guest authors are: Drew Daywalt, author of the *New York Times* best-selling children's book, "The Day the Crayons Quit;" and Dana Perino, former White House press secretary for President George W. Bush, a co-host of "The Five" on Fox News Channel and the author of the *New York Times* best-seller "And the Good News Is ..."

Since 2001, the Florida Celebration of Reading has raised more than \$25 million for programs that help children and their parents improve their literacy skills. Tickets for \$250 include the reading program and dinner and are available at [barbarabush.org/events](http://barbarabush.org/events).

■ **Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida** welcomes funny and frank sex therapist Ruth Westheimer, Ph.D., as guest speaker at the 12th annual Choice Affair gala Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. Event chair is Joyce Gerber; honorary co-chairs are Shelby and Iqbal Mamdani, Kathy Ripin and Dr. Leonard Sayles and Bonnie and Fred Yarrington.

Dr. Ruth says her experience years ago as a Planned Parenthood employee

prompted her to continue her education in human sexuality. In 2013, after decades of giving advice and information to radio, TV and print audiences in the United States and several foreign countries, she received Planned Parenthood Federation's Margaret Sanger Award in recognition of her contributions to the reproductive health and rights movement. She was born in Germany in 1928 and has taught at numerous universities and currently teaches at New York University. She is a fellow of several colleges, maintains a private practice and serves as honorary president of the Council on Sexuality and Aging at the National Sexuality Resource Center.

Tickets to the Choice Affair evening 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 11th annual YMCA Sneaker Ball takes place Saturday, Feb. 6, in the gymnasium at the **Greater Naples YMCA**. Co-chairs Patrick Dearborn and Nannette Staropoli have set a sock-hop theme for the evening of chef tasting stations, live entertainment and live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$150, \$200 or \$500 (two Friends of YMCA tickets). All proceeds will benefit the Y's Gaynor Early Learning Center. For reservations or more information, call 250-1030 or visit [greaternaplesymca.org](http://greaternaplesymca.org).

■ **Friends of Foster Children Forever** hosts the inaugural Fostering Change luncheon Monday, Feb. 8, at Kensington Country Club. The event starts at 11 a.m.

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■ The **Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida** hosts its eighth annual "The Art of Fashion" luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Feb. 13, at Cypress Woods Country Club. Call 417-3465 email pasfi@aol.com.

■ The **Saint William Council of Catholic Women** holds a spring fashion show and luncheon Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Fashions by Kari's Kreationz will show guests the latest in resort, retirement and professional wear. Gift baskets and gift certificates from local retailers will be up for bid, and a raffle for \$1,000 will be held. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$65, with proceeds to benefit charities and scholarships funded throughout the year. For reservations or more information, call Eileen Brown at 398-6606.

■ The **Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled** holds its annual gala on Saturday, March 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Auction items and raffle prizes are being solicited for donation, and sponsorships are available. Tickets are \$250 and \$375 (VIP). For res-

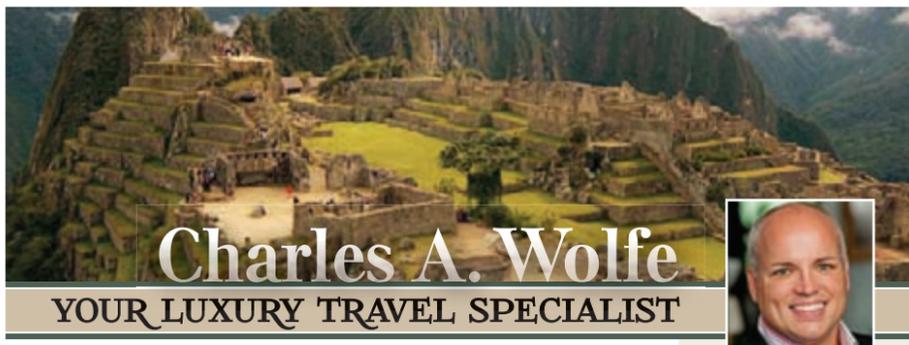
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■ The **David Lawrence Center** hosts "Live Life in Color!" on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Naples Botanical Garden. Rather than transporting guests to a faraway land, as has been the gala's signature tradition for many years, the 2016 fundraiser focuses 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 david-lawrencecenter.org.

■ The "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.

■ **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 or by calling 384-9205.



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■ 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).

□ **Collier Child Care Resources** and Keating Associates host a Red Hot Night prelude to Valentine's Day from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 13, at Naples Luxury Imports, 900 Tamiami Trail N. Tickets for \$60 include one cocktail, dessert and dancing to music by Travis Mac. Red, white or black cocktail attire is encouraged. Proceeds will benefit the Naples Children & Education Foundation Early Childhood Development Center, home of CCCR's early childhood education program. CCCR also operates A Step Up child development centers for children of teen parents at Golden Gate and Immokalee high schools. For tickets to Red Hot Night or more information, visit [collierchildcare.org](http://collierchildcare.org). To sign up to help as an event volunteer, call CCCR at 643-3908.

■ The **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.

■ **Fun Time Early Childhood Academy** holds Fun Time Super Kids: Surf's Up! from 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Shirley Hulse is honorary chair; platinum sponsors are Arthrex and Val Trotman. Cocktail hour and a silent auction will be followed by dinner and the grand prize drawing for a piece of David Yurman jewelry donated by Bigham Jewelers. The live auction includes a week aboard the World Residences at Sea cruise ship, a South Pacific cruise for two and a golf package for two with four nights at the Fairmont Scottsdale, Ariz.

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■ The eighth annual **Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest** takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, 2016, in private homes from Naples to Captiva Island and at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Pitbladdo Holdings LLC is the title sponsor for the festival that benefits Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida as well as the pediatric nursing program at Florida SouthWestern State College and the music therapy program at Florida Gulf Coast University. The 2015 event raised more than

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■ Magic Under the Mangroves, the signature annual gala to benefit the **Conservancy of Southwest Florida**, takes place Thursday, March 3, at the Conservancy. Visit [conservancy.org/magic](http://conservancy.org/magic) for details about tickets and reservations.

■ The 2016 Imagination Ball to benefit the **American Cancer Society** on Marco Island takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. Dick and Debra Shanahan are chairing the gala, themed "Wash Away Cancer" this year, for the fourth year. BMO Private Bank is the presenting sponsor. The evening includes a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing and silent and live auctions in a pavilion on the beach. Bill and Karen Young will be presented with the Grado Award in honor of their many years of leadership and service to ACS. For information about tickets or sponsorships, call Nikkie Sardelli at 642-8800, ext. 3894, or email [nikkie.sardelli@cancer.org](mailto:nikkie.sardelli@cancer.org).

■ The second annual Flip Flop Ball to benefit **Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida** takes place Saturday, March 5, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. For more

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■ The Southwest Florida Heart Ball, a benefit for the **American Heart Association** serving Lee and Collier counties, takes place Saturday, March 5, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. For tickets or more information, call Kaleigh Rodden at 495-4912 or email [kaleigh.rodden@heart.org](mailto:kaleigh.rodden@heart.org).

■ The **Naples Buckeyes** Signature Event, formerly called Buckeyes in Paradise, is set for Saturday, March 19, at Quail West Country Club. The annual event raises funds for scholarships for local honor students attending Ohio State University. This year's guest speaker will be Dr. Michael Drake, M.D., the 15th president of OSU. Dr. Allen Weiss, M.D., president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System, will also attend.

Early bird tickets are \$175 for Naples Buckeyes members. For more information or to register, visit [naplesbuckeyes.com](http://naplesbuckeyes.com).

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** holds a fashion show featuring the latest fashions from Petunia's on Thursday, March 10, at Olde Cypress Country Club. For more information, call 262-4448, ext. 301.

■ The annual Pet Lovers Gala to benefit **Humane Society Naples** takes place Friday, March 11, at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 643-1555, ext. 18, or email [events@hsnaples.org](mailto:events@hsnaples.org).

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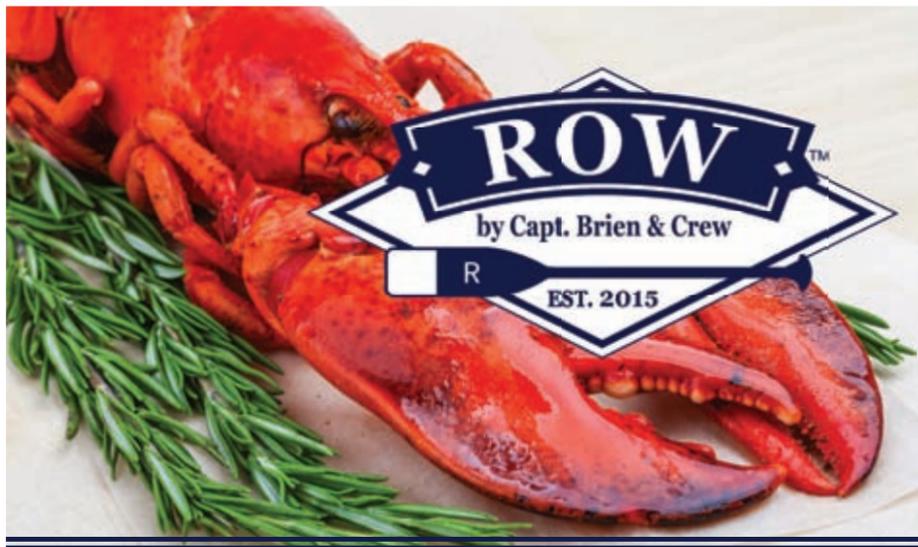
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## Jewish Deli Fest promises everything 'just like Grandma used to make'

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Ah, the smell of hot pastrami in the afternoon! Those who suffer over the dearth of New York-style delis in the area, fret not. The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island is ramping up its third annual Jewish Deli Fest to serve matzo ball- and rugalach-starved locals the nourishment they've been lacking from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

"To be quite frank, this is based on people telling us — especially those from East coast — that they sure miss New York deli food," event chair Estie Karpman said.

The inaugural fest three years ago quickly ran out of food, with organizers prepared for only about 500 guests. For this year's anticipated crowd of more than 2,000, ordering has been streamlined into separate lines for those who want to grab a to-go box and those who want to eat right there.

All of the soups, pastries and other specialties are made onsite and preparation has already commenced, in many cases using recipes that go back to the 19th century.

"The strudel is a 130-year-old recipe," Ms. Karpman said. "(The recipes) have been handed down from generation to generation. It's not like commercial food. It's homemade. It's just like grandma used to make."

Among the delicacies on offer are corned beef and pastrami sandwiches (with meat sourced from New York), chicken and matzo ball soup, beef and barley soup, rugalach, strudel, babka, loaf cakes, cookies and cheesecakes. Lunch for \$12 includes a



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Estie Karpman, event chair for Jewish Congregation of Marco Island's third annual Jewish Deli Fest, making strudel for the Jan. 24 event.

sandwich, coleslaw, pickles and chips. Pastries are priced from \$1-\$30 and are sold in single servings, by the half-dozen, dozen or as a whole.

For more information, call JCMI at 649-0800 or visit marcojcmi.com.

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■ Lucky's Market, a Boulder, Co.-based grocery store focused on organic and locally sourced products, opened its second Florida location this week in East Naples. A tasting fair takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the store at 3815 Tamiami Trail E. For more information, visit luckysmarket.com. ■

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**The Dish:** Palermo Pizza

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**The Full Menu:** thecrustpizza.net

**The Details:** What better time than a rainy, depressing Saturday to execute some Christmas returns? Once the holiday hullabaloo settled down, our kids became murderously bored before school started up again, so we packed ourselves into the car to exchange a few misguided video games and hopefully

keep them amused during the home stretch. Can't start a mall excursion on an empty stomach, however, so we stopped at The Crust for some family-friendly fare. I ordered the Palermo pie, which featured a crispy thin crust loaded with caramelized onions, fresh garlic, gorgonzola, parmesan, provolone and mozzarella. I'm ashamed to say I ate the whole thing.

**One More Thing:** Anybody else on the hunt for Mexican Coke? Pop aficionados keep an eye out for it because it still contains real cane sugar, rather than the high-fructose corn syrup brew sold stateside. The Crust sells it for a very fair \$2. ■

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Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

■ **Blueberry's, 3350 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 430-0700**

Looking for a hearty meal for which you need not get dressed up or pay dearly? Check out this welcoming diner-style establishment where the friendly service staff delivers large steaming platters of down-home food. Breakfast is a big deal here and a meal we found satisfying — as did the rest of the capacity crowd on a Sunday morning. While you can order a fruit plate with cottage cheese or a virtuous bowl of oatmeal, that's not what most customers are after. Blueberry pancakes were a good choice, although I'd recommend syrup in lieu of the runny blueberry compote served with them. A Santa Fe omelet had a tasty blend of cilantro, tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and Jack cheese within and a touch of salsa on the side. Choose toast or pancakes plus potatoes, grits, sliced tomatoes or fruit to go with your eggs. I liked the plain buttermilk pancake and, once sufficiently buttered and salted, the grits. Beer and wine served.

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

■ **Enzo's, 4351 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 992-5555**

At what point in its 30-year history Enzo's outgrew its original traditional pizza-and-parmigiana concept I do not know. But it was a wise decision to introduce more ambitious and contemporary touches while still honoring

the rustic culinary heritage of southern Italy. That extra effort gives Enzo's a creative and competitive edge over the area's myriad other mom-and-pop Italian restaurants. The sheer volume of menu items — 22 pastas, 23 seafood dishes, 21 meat entrees — is enough to short-circuit your brain. For appetizers, you can't go wrong with the arancini (breaded and fried rice balls studded with peas) or the poached beets served with fluffy soprafina ricotta. The sublime veal cannelloni were stuffed with roasted veal and butternut squash mixed with Pecorino Romano and draped in a velvety butternut squash-tomato ragu. Lukewarm risotto was the only downside of the otherwise excellent snapper Provencale, a thick, moist fillet tiled with thin zucchini slices and laced with citrus-caper-Chablis sauce. Full bar.

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

■ **La Bazenne, 474 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 682-8623**

Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner you fancy, La Bazenne serves it with proper French style and flair. A cozy little spot on Fifth next to Osteria Tulia, it's operated by Martine and Bernard Giacometti (his parents have operated the original La Bazenne in France for 40 years). Crepes, salads and burgers star early in the day with a more complex and interesting dinner lineup. Chef Andy Hyde's fare is tres magnifique. The octopus salad is outstanding served with broccoli rabe, cherry tomatoes and lemon verbena pesto. A chevre starter

with cherry tomatoes, dried cranberries, pumpkin seeds and mixed greens was also excellent. Entrees of diver scallops with English peas, scallops and pommes fondants were elegant and perfect, as was the crisp lavender duck with Florida orange glaze, kohlrabi and pommes almond. A cheese plate and aphrodisiaque crepe provided a wondrous ending to a flawless meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed July 2014

■ **Veranda E, Escalante Hotel, 290 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 325-3474**

A secret garden hidden just off Fifth Avenue South, Veranda E is an outstanding establishment serving creative food in a lush, subtropical setting. When the weather is good, reserve a table in the courtyard where tables are dressed in white linens and overlook the hotel pool. Do not miss the Veranda E calamari, a dish that may have ruined me for all other calamari preparations. Done kung pao style, it is tenderized and breaded, fried to a golden brown and topped with peanuts, peppers, chives and a spicy-sweet sauce. Also good were the Gulf shrimp with white stone ground corn grits and Creole bacon sauce, salad with Asian pear, Humboldt Fog cheese, organic baby greens and walnut vinaigrette, Hawaiian salmon with strawberry-basil relish and verjus rouge, boneless beef short ribs and house-made lemon ginger ice cream with fresh berries. Chef Bryan Sutton knows his way around the kitchen — and also has a

thriving organic garden from which he plucks herbs and veggies. Full bar.

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

■ **Zorba's Mediterranean Grille & Bar, 9106 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 992-5005**

In a sprawling Ace Hardware-anchored plaza set far back from a busy road, Zorba's can be easy to overlook. But the same family has been serving Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Middle Eastern dishes here since 1998. The kitchen shows good range in handling a deep and diverse menu, while the staff out front ensures a warm reception and seamless service. Smoked gouda added a buttery richness to bifteki (a beef meatball served atop super-crispy, super-delicious shoestring fries). The baba ghanoush would have benefited from a more assertive presence of garlic, but bits of red pepper added a pleasing sweet note. The standout was an entrée of grilled octopus, tender but with a tasty char and tossed with three or four kinds of peppers, some sweet and some hot. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★  
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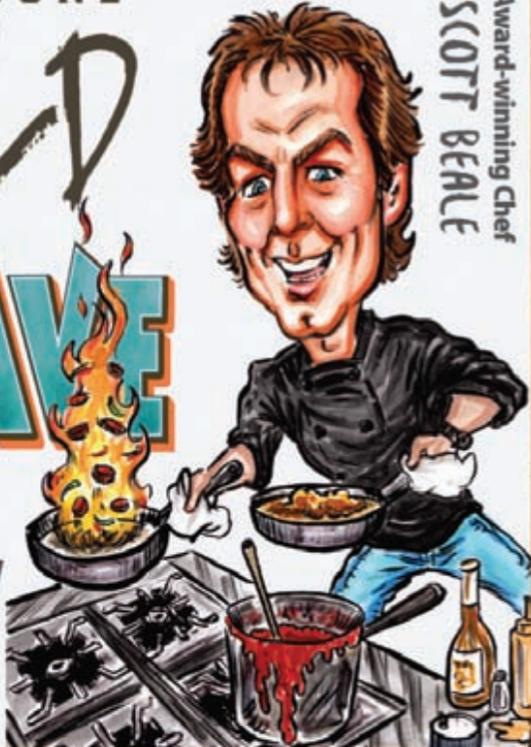
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# CUISINE REVIEW

## Savor South American flavors and hospitality at Coastal Peruvian



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Step into Coastal Peruvian Seafood & Grill and it's immediately clear this is a place where the details count.

The room is awash in aquamarine, silver and white: blue and white flowered upholstered booths and banquettes, silver chairs, white-washed walls and one accent wall done in silver and black mosaic tiles with blue lights lending a touch of color. There are even blue goblets on the tables just for decoration (they are cleared off once you order but add to the festive look of the room).

A smiling, beautifully attired woman greets you at the door. This is co-owner Fabiola Santos. She graciously offers you whatever available table you'd like.

We chose a booth from which we could admire the room and the open kitchen at the far end. The place not only looked good, it smelled wonderful, and the staff was making sure each table was well attended to. At this point, I was pretty sure this was going to be a great experience.

Among the charms of Peruvian food is its variety of peppers and corns. They abound in flavor and, while some of the peppers are hot, most are not, but they lend great depth of flavor to sauces.

That's evident from the outset when toasted dried chulpe corn is served with a savory sauce containing peppers, onions, garlic and tomatoes. This traditional precursor to a meal is served in lieu of bread. Though the kernels are small, it's just as easy to gorge on them and fill up because they are so incredibly tasty. I urge moderation because there is so much more to enjoy.

Start with beer or wine or try the house-made chichi morada (\$2.95), a just-sweet-enough purple corn drink with hints of clove and cinnamon.

There are several types of ceviche (marinated raw seafood) and tiradito (a Peruvian-style sashimi), and I recommend trying at least one of these. The Ceviche 200 Miles (\$17.95) was a sprightly blend of shrimp, squid, mussels, fish, red onions, slices of sweet potato and choclo (a large kernel corn) bathed in a citrus-based marinade called rocoto tiger's milk that was spicy without being fiery.

The Marina sliders (\$12.95) consisted of a pair of fried fillets of red snapper topped with aji Amarillo-pineapple chi-



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**The Poseidon Fest marries grilled fish, shrimp, octopus, squid and langostino all cooked in a special oven.**



**Ceviche 200 Miles features a mix of seafood in a classic citrus marinade.**



**Lucuma, a Peruvian fruit that tastes like caramel, forms the middle layer of the chocolucuma dessert.**

michurri, a sweet and tangy sauce, on firm, yeasty mini-buns. With two sliders and a mound of hot, crisp French fries, this is a great starter to share.

Our knowledgeable server encouraged us to order an entrée from the Josper specialties, explaining that the Josper oven is unique, fueled by charcoal so it's essentially an enclosed grill that imparts a smoky flavor to whatever you cook in it.

We took her advice and were rewarded with a lovely platter called Poseidon Fest (\$22.95), a medley of fish, shrimp, octopus, mussels, squid and a langostino bathed in a fragrant sauce tinged with tomatoes and peppers. All the seafood was fresh and perfectly cooked, the oven imparting a subtle smoked flavor that complemented the sauce.

The Savage Tacu Tacu (\$16.95) was equally good. An African-influenced dish, it features two large rice and lentil pancakes paired with a grilled 8-ounce skirt steak (churrasco) that was tender and moist. It was topped with a mound of raw red onions that added both flavor and crunch to the flavorful dish. The finishing touch was a side of soft, sweet plantains. This was a great sampler of Peruvian flavors and was so plentiful I had enough for a second meal the following day.

Coastal Peruvian does a great job on sweets, too. I saw several well-dressed desserts go by in martini glasses — a Neapolitan flan and a pisco sour parfait among them — but we gravitated to the chocolucuma (\$7.95), a pie with an Oreo crumb crust, a middle of creamy lucuma and a fudgy top layer, finished with a drizzle of chocolate sauce, including the word "Peru" on one side of the plate. Lucuma is a Peruvian fruit with a rich

caramel flavor, a natural mate for chocolate. This was a delicious dessert, and we left not a crumb.

While the food and atmosphere were both exceptional, the service was just as noteworthy. The servers and server assistant were friendly and efficient, checking on us regularly without hovering. Ms. Santos did, too, as did her charming spouse and co-owner, Chris Santos. He moved back and forth from the open kitchen to the dining room, checking on the tables, talking with guests and making everyone feel welcome. When we asked about the pepper sauce that came with the dried chulpe corn, he asked if we liked hot sauces and, when we said yes, he sent out a sample of a fiery sauce made with a Peruvian pepper that rivals the habanero for heat. It enlivened both the corn kernels and the sliders.

Mr. Santos was dressed in a white chef's jacket, and while he is listed as an owner and Marco Morales is pictured as the chef on the website, my impression is that they share kitchen duties and make a fine team.

Coastal Peruvian is impressive in every respect. It's one of my new favorites, and I'm betting that once you try it, it will be one of yours, too. ■

### in the know

#### Coastal Peruvian Seafood & Grill, in the Bed, Bath & Beyond Plaza

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**Ratings:**

**Food:** ★★★★★½

**Service:** ★★★★★½

**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★½

- >> **Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** appetizers, \$9.95-\$17.95; entrees, \$14.95-\$23.95; children's menu, \$6.95-\$8.95
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.
- >> **Seating:** Booths, banquettes, at the bar, high tops, regular tables and tables on the pet-friendly patio
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Peruvian fare
- >> **Volume:** Low to moderate
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
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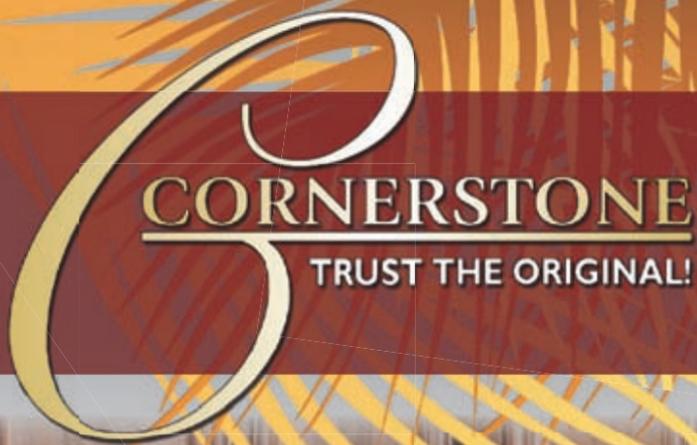
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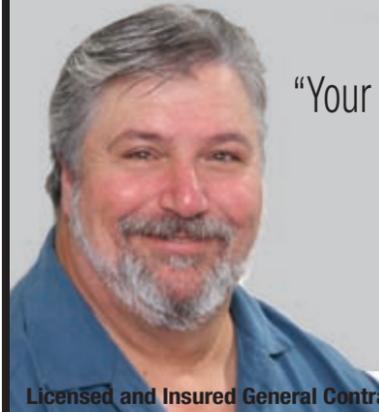
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# Simplicity of condo and coach home living available at Talis Park



As luxury home buyers continue to demonstrate a desire to simplify their living situations, Kitson & Partners' Talis Park community in North Naples has expanded its penthouse-style condominium and resort-style coach home product offerings. The community's condominiums and coach homes provide a simplified maintenance-free, lock-and-leave lifestyle and offer homeowners the freedom to come and go as they choose whether for short or long periods of time. "In the Park" condominium and coach residences with fairway, water, and preserve views, and "In the Village" condominiums literally within steps of Talis Park's recently completed Vyne House clubhouse feature spacious, elegant living environments and a highly coveted measure of convenience.

Kitson's Residences at Vyne House is an enclave of fourteen luxury condominium residences situated adjacent to Vyne House and Talis Park's Great Lawn. The Residences at Vyne House's distinctive ambiance is based on the premise that location, service, choice, and style matter. Homeowners will enjoy the convenience of life at the heart of Talis Park, literally within steps of every amenity at Vyne House. A 24-hour, seven days a week concierge will provide a level of personal service that is highly unique in condominium settings. Kitson anticipates beginning construction of the Residences at Vyne House in late spring, 2016.

The Residences at Vyne House offers a choice of eleven distinct floor plans ranging from 2,563 to 5,648 square feet priced from \$1.350 million to \$3.575 million. The floor plans include two-bedroom plus den, three bedroom, three bedroom plus den, and four-bedroom residences with a family room and great room. Several of the residences include expansive outdoor terraces overlooking the Great Lawn. A number of the north, west, and south, or north, east, and south facing residences also offer views of the lake that envelopes Il Corso, the Watercourse at Talis Park. Four penthouse residences range from 2,752 to 5,648 square feet with 12-foot ceilings, one of which includes its own casita and overlooks 2,000 square feet of outdoor living space.

FrontDoor Communities has started ver-

tical construction of the first two Coach Homes at Corsica buildings within Talis Park's Corsica neighborhood. An enclave of 64 spacious residences, The Coach Homes at Corsica will include 16 south-facing two-story buildings with four residences per building. A Santa Barbara architectural style will present three front elevations set on Corsica's lushly landscaped streetscape. Construction of the first two buildings is expected to be completed in April, 2016.

The Coach Homes at Corsica's two light-filled floor plans offer open concept living areas. Each residence includes a private arrival courtyard. A private garage accessible from the residence, a private covered terrace off the owner's bedroom, dual walk-in closets in the owner's suite, a spacious covered outdoor living area extending across the entire rear of the residence, and paved motor courts and walkways are also included.

The 2,532 square feet under air first floor Messina coach home residences include a large great room and dining area, a gourmet island kitchen, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner's suite open to a total of 527 square feet of south-facing covered lanai space overlooking Talis Park's spectacular setting. The Messina residences are currently priced from \$725,000.

Upon entry to the 3,382 square feet under air second floor Sienna residences, visitors will be greeted in a ground-level foyer with a soaring 20-foot clear-story ceiling, an elegant staircase, and a private elevator. The Sienna plan includes a study or loft space, an immense great room, dining area and wet bar, a gourmet island kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms, and three-and-a-half baths. The great room, dining area, and owner's suite open to 527 square feet of covered lanai space. The Sienna coach homes are currently priced from \$795,000.

Each of the coach home buildings will be conveniently situated adjacent to the Talis Park Sports Complex includes six lighted Har-Tru tennis courts with directionally focused lighting and pavilions, a tennis shop and clubhouse with restrooms and a beverage center, four bocce ball courts, a fifty-foot two-lane lap pool, and an enchant-



WCI Communities' Carrara neighborhood will feature 90 penthouse-style condominiums in 15 midrise buildings overlooking Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course. Kitson & Partners' Residences at Vyne House is an enclave of fourteen luxury condominium residences situated literally within steps of the Vyne House clubhouse and Talis Park's Great Lawn. Kitson anticipates beginning construction of the Residences at Vyne House in late spring, 2016. The introduction of FrontDoor Communities' Coach Homes at Corsica has expanded Talis Park's maintenance-free, lock-and-leave condominium and coach home product offerings. Priced from the \$700s, the luxury penthouse-style residences in Talis Park's Carrara neighborhood offer more than 2,900 square feet of air conditioned living space and feature wraparound loggias.

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WCI Communities' Carrara neighborhood will feature 90 penthouse-style condominiums in 15 midrise buildings overlooking Talis Park's Greg Norman-Pete Dye designed golf course. Each building includes three floors over parking with two residences per floor. A private hospitality area for Carrara residents has been completed and includes a pool, a covered gathering area, restrooms, and grills. The hospitality area is located just steps away from Talis Park's Casa Cortese Grille. The Sports Complex and Vyne House are within a short walk of Carrara.

Priced from the \$700s, each Carrara residence includes a private elevator lobby, a spacious great room, an island kitchen, an "on the view" owner's suite, two guest ensuites, a library/media room, a powder bath, and secured ground level parking.

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A model residence in Carrara showcases an interior by Jinx McDonald, President & Interior Designer at Jinx McDonald Interior Designs. McDonald and her team have created a fresh, modern interior that takes advantage of the natural light, views, and privacy afforded by the home's floor plan. The design features a palette in Caribbean blues and sea-glass greens. The residence also presents glossy white millwork, painted furniture, and backgrounds in light to natural stone grays and traditional beige, taupe, and tan backdrops.

Visit Talis Park's Garden House Sales Center at 16980 Livingston Road, or visit Talis Park online at talispark.com. ■

# Hidden Harbor wins 2015 Community of the Year honors: new furnished model under construction

With its beautifully designed homes and a clubhouse overlooking the Gulf-access harbor, Hidden Harbor recently earned the 2015 Community of the Year award from the Lee Building Industry Association (BIA).

Hidden Harbor is an amazing new boating community by Stock Development, one of Southwest Florida's most successful developers. According to Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Stock Development.

"Homebuyers are seeing why the Lee Building Industry Association committee recognized Hidden Harbor as the Community of the Year just months after it was released for sale," said Léger-Wetzel. "The community is really coming to life. It is a spectacular luxury neighborhood and one of the west coast's last-remaining waterfront sanctuaries. We have 9 contracts signed worth more than \$8 million. There are four furnished models open, another under construction and our first residents are scheduled to move in within the next few weeks!"

The 2015 BIA Industry Awards recognized and celebrated excellence in the residential and commercial building industries of Southwest Florida. They are the most prestigious and unique local building industry honors, awarded each year to members who have achieved an outstanding level of success and professionalism in residential design, new home sales and marketing, as well as commercial building, planning and design.

Hidden Harbor is an exclusive, amenity-rich boating community nestled between Naples and Fort Myers. Within this 55-acre retreat, Stock Signature Homes has made the boating lifestyle a reality with 76 coastal contemporary estate homes, most of which provide access to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ten Mile Canal and Estero Bay.

Construction is advancing quickly in the neighborhood. Four new furnished models are open - the Biscayne, Sanibel, Amelia and the Useppa, which recently earned a Sand Dollar Award from the Collier Building Industry Association for Product Design. Two inventory homes are under construction and are scheduled for completion early in 2016. Two more will be under construction soon.

A fifth furnished model, the Anastasia, recently began construction. It has 2,913 square feet under air. This three-bedroom, three and one-half bath home has a great room, a formal dining room, and a study. With the covered lanai, two-car garage and single-car garage, the home offers 4,220 total square feet.

A total of nine floorplans are offered. These three and four bedroom homes feature from 2,384 to more than 3,000 square feet of living area. They are priced from the \$500s and for a limited time Stock Development is offering homebuyers at Hidden Harbor options and upgrades valued at up to \$50,000 with each new home purchase.

Hidden Harbor residents have an amazing lifestyle at their fingertips. They may boat, kayak and canoe directly from their personal boat dock. The private harbor is a sport fisherman's paradise and a haven for manatees and provides access to The Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail that meanders through the coastal waters and inland tributaries of Lee County, Florida.

The backwaters of Estero Bay and the surrounding creeks are filled with snook, trout, redfish, tarpon, sheepshead, sharks, snapper, jacks and black drum and the canal from Hidden Harbor rang-



es anywhere from 2-3 feet to 6-8 feet, depending on the tide and is navigable by pontoon, bay, deck, or flats boat.

Because of the early interest, Stock has purchased a pontoon so prospective homebuyers can tour the serene waters and experience the fish and wildlife that is part of the Hidden Harbor lifestyle.

All of the homesites are located just a short stroll from the community clubhouse, which will be situated on a premium waterfront site at the entrance to the harbor. The clubhouse will begin construction this year.

"The 4,484 square foot clubhouse will be a wonderful amenity for residents to



enjoy," said Stock. "They will be able to work out, relax by the resort style pool or reserve the facility for functions with family and friends."

The interior of the clubhouse fitness center will be equipped with new state-of-the-art equipment, a comfortably furnished lounge area and a club room will be available for social events.

Outside will be a resort style pool with a fire pit, a barbecue area and a beautifully furnished sundeck. There will also be a kayak launch and open green space to enjoy the beautiful Southwest Florida weather. It will feature waterfront views from two sides.

Hidden Harbor also offers convenient access to Southwest Florida's finest beaches on

Sanibel Island or Fort Myers Beach via road or boat. Nearby are excellent shopping and dining opportunities, as well as several of Southwest Florida's major entertainment venues.

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Sanibel model interior, Useppa model interior, Amelia model pool, the Clubhouse, Biscayne model interior.

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The on-site sales center is located at 17270 Hidden Estates Circle. From I-75, use exit 128 and travel west on Alico Road. Turn south on US 41. At the first set of lights (Michael Rippe Parkway) turn west into the Sandy Parrot Plaza,

then immediately turn left and follow the flags. Using Mapquest or Google Maps, find 17200 S Tamiami Trail and follow the flags to Hidden Harbor.

Visit the Stock Development website at [www.stockdevelopment.com](http://www.stockdevelopment.com) or email at [info@stockdevelopment.com](mailto:info@stockdevelopment.com) or call (239) 249-6255. ■

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## Mangrove Bay: Blending outdoor and indoor living into a unique lifestyle

The spacious single-family homes at Mangrove Bay, set along the Gordon River in Old Naples, blend indoor and outdoor living by design. With over 24 open floor plans that allow a seamless flow from capacious great rooms and ground-floor master suites to covered outdoor living areas with fireplace and custom-designed pool and spa, it is both a private retreat and the perfect place to entertain.

This exclusive waterfront community features just 53 homes, each with its own private boat slip, allowing for the unparalleled lifestyle available only to the fortunate few in downtown Naples, consistently named on lists of the Top 10 beaches, places to vacation, or best retirement/relocation destinations. Whether you're entertaining friends, enjoying a sunrise over the river, or just relaxing in Southwest Florida's warm evening air, the home designs at Mangrove Bay are artfully planned to enhance your sense of well-being and satisfaction and planned to naturally bring people together to revel in our superb climate.

Three elegant model homes at Mangrove Bay are now open—the Keewaydin II and Amelia III Waterfront Residences, and the Sanibel III Courtyard Residence, with a very attractive leaseback opportunity for the Sanibel III and Amelia III models.

This is the perfect time to consider a home with these unmatched views. The Amelia III Waterfront Residence, temporarily the Mangrove Bay Sales Center, is a four-bedroom plus den, four-and-½ bath home with all primary living spaces (including the master suite, two guest suites, and a private den) located on the ground level and a private-entry guesthouse above the garage. The guest cottage features a generous sitting room, scaled-to-fit kitchenette, private bedroom and bath area, and private balcony.

At approximately 3,640 SF under air, this model evokes a classic seaside cottage, with intricate trim details, a grand beamed, tongue-and-groove ceiling in the great room, and built-in upholstered bench seats which flank the whitewashed brick fireplace.

The “charming coastal cottage” décor is finished in watery shades of blue and crisp whites grounded with traditional heart pine wood floors for a comfortable feel. Other key design elements include traditional bead board accents, bench seat reading nooks, cottage-style barn doors, and brick for the second fireplace in the outdoor living area. An attractive leaseback program is available on the Amelia III model.

The two-story Sanibel III Courtyard Residence offers a four-bedroom, four-and-½ bath design with approximately 3,331 SF under air, including a private-entry guest cottage with its own spacious deck above the rear-entry garage.

The “respite reclaimed” beach-themed aesthetic of the Sanibel mixes dark, light, and weathered wood appointments with soft taupe and cream hues, and natural fabrics that perfectly complement its limed oak wood floors, reclaimed wood accents, tongue-and-groove ceiling detail, barn doors, two-story cupola, French doors, transom windows, and custom moldings and cabinetry.

Its ground-floor master suite includes corner-pocketing sliding doors, which open to the lanai surrounded by tropical landscaping, a soaring 1½-story covered outdoor living area with fireplace, and a pool and spa with a gently flowing water feature. An attractive leaseback program is available on the Sanibel III model.

The Keewaydin II Waterfront Residence—which is already pre-sold with



leaseback—has a total of four bedrooms and four-and-½ baths, a second-floor loft area, and a private-entry guest house above the garage, offering over 3,700 SF under air. Its soaring two-story great room with a unique nickel gap wood ceiling has a focal point stone fireplace balanced by a stained entertainment built-in bar at the opposite end of the space. The kitchen's exposed stainless steel hood boasts a quartz backsplash, the same quartz used in its island countertop.

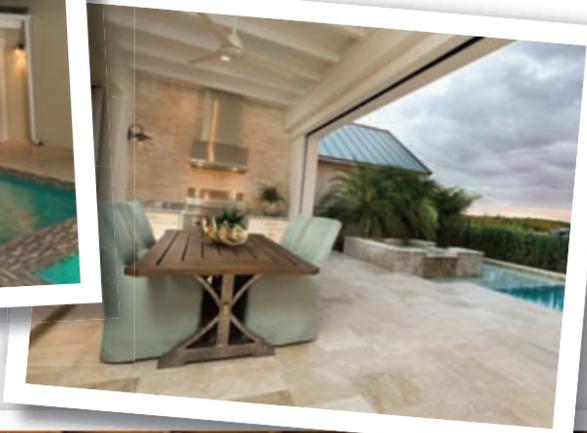
The Keewaydin's ground-floor master suite offers an oversized sitting area with corner-pocket sliding doors overlooking the lanai, outdoor living space, pool, spa, and Gordon River. The master bath has a free-standing tub, oversized shower, and a separate makeup vanity and morning kitchen.

Every residence at Mangrove Bay features custom-crafted Ruffino cabinetry, Wolf/Subzero appliance packages, natural gas feeds, private custom-designed pool areas, and more. Homeowners have the benefit of resort-style living with an on-site Concierge Center, an owners-only boat ramp, and their own private boat slip. Complete pool care, landscaping, and dock maintenance are just a few of the services offered.

Mangrove Bay is adjacent to the City's Gordon River Greenway preserve and proposed Baker Park, moments from Fifth Avenue South, and blocks from the Gulf of Mexico.

Touring the model residences is the best way to experience Mangrove Bay and the extensive thought that went into their conception. The models are decorated by Freestyle Interiors, designed by MHK Architecture & Planning, built by Lotus Construction, LLC, and exclusively marketed by Paradise Realty of Naples, LLC.

Learn more about Mangrove Bay, the leaseback opportunities available, and a special incentive offering by contacting the Sales Center (239.261.2200) and arranging a site tour or exploring the website [www.mangrovebaynaples.com](http://www.mangrovebaynaples.com). ■



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# New furnished models opening at Lely Resort: strong sales continued in 2015 & inventory homes are available

Over the past 14 years, Stock Development has transformed Lely Resort into Naples' most successful country club community. The community enters its Grand Finale in 2016 with 10 new furnished models and sales momentum from a successful 2015.

Last year, the company registered 161 new home sales worth \$100.8 million. Sales were strong across a wide range of multi-family and single-family designs.

Now, the final phase of offerings is being unveiled as Stock puts the finishing touches on a sensational series of ten new furnished models and is adding more move-in ready residences for the winter season. Four of the models are open. Four are opening this month and the final two will debut in February and March.

"We have overseen the development of more than 3,000 homes and two clubhouses at Lely Resort," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort. "For Lely's grand finale we are showcasing the latest releases of homes in a series of spectacular furnished multi-family and single-family models.."

Two new coach home neighborhoods have been a huge sales success in their first few months of sales. Signature Club and Cipriani are luxurious coach home neighborhoods situated on two superb sites. Signature Club is adjacent to the award-winning Players Club & Spa, while Cipriani is within The Classics, a stunning gated enclave along one of Lely's three championship golf courses.

Each coach home building at Signature Club offers four residences. The new neighborhood features a selection of stunning lake and golf course views across The Classics Championship Golf Course. Pricing for these stunning coach homes begin at \$444,990.

Cipriani also features an array of beautiful lake and nature views along The Classics Championship Golf Course. Each coach home building at Cipriani offers four luxurious residences with the spacious feel of single-family homes. Inventory coach homes are priced from \$359,990.

Beautiful inventory homes are also available at Olé. Flats and townhomes are found in floor plans ranging in size from 1,227 to 2,084 square feet and priced from just \$289,990.

Olé is built around some of Naples' most spectacular amenities. The 20,000 square foot Village Center amenities include a full-service concierge, a bistro, an ice cream parlor, a pub, an internet café, a coffee shop, a business center, library and a 90-seat movie theatre with a projection room and comfortable elevated seating.

In Lakoya, Stock offers a wide variety of single-family homes twin villas. This exclusive 242-acre enclave has a private guarded and gated entrance, sculptured landscaping, classical gardens, spectacularly choreographed fountains and elegant paved walking paths. Beautifully furnished models are open in the neighborhood and these floor plans have exceptional standard features packages. They are priced from \$520,025.

Lakoya is surrounded by subtropical woodlands and The Classics 18-hole championship golf course, which features gentle undulations and tree-lined fairways. An elaborate series of lakes



Lakota exterior, Olé exterior, Cipriani exterior, the Players Club & Spa, Championship golf at Lely.

have been crafted throughout the neighborhood, giving the homes a spectacular array of water, golf course and nature preserve views.

Featuring world-class championship golf courses, sensational clubhouses and the area's widest selection of luxurious homes, Lely Resort has earned an unprecedented seven Community of the Year awards from the Collier Building Industry Association.

"Lely Resort residents have access to the most comprehensive amenities package in Naples," said Brian Stock, CEO of Stock Development, the developer of Lely Resort.

"Our amenities include The Players Club & Spa, The Olé Village Center, three championship golf courses designed by legends of the game Robert Trent Jones, Gary Player and Lee Trevino, as well as two golf clubhouses within the community."

The Player's Club & Spa is a stunningly beautiful 30,000 square foot club

that is both elegant and highly functional for its members. It has earned a Sand Dollar Award for best clubhouse and features an opulent new dining wing that has been enlarged with seating for over 200 guests.

The 6,000 square foot Fitness Center now includes a spectacular second exercise room with state-of-the-art equipment, a huge aerobics studio that has nearly tripled in size and a "spin" room. Personal training is available, as is onsite physical therapy treatment.

The beautiful Spa Wing includes four treatment rooms, a relaxation room, a manicure and pedicure salon, facial and skin care treatment rooms, as well as opulent shower and changing rooms.

Outside, a second free-form pool has been built, dramatically increasing the number of people who can be accommodated by these extraordinary resort-style amenities at any time.

The tennis facility's thirteen state-of-the-art tennis courts are open for play

on a spacious 4-acre site that includes an outdoor café.

Lely Resort offers five distinctive neighborhoods, priced from the \$200s, and inventory homes are available in several styles of multi-family and single-family designs. These move-in ready homes and the past two cold, snowy winters up north have fueled incredible sales numbers in the community and new home opportunities will not last forever.

Please visit Lely Resort and see why it is Naples it has been named Community of the Year seven times!

The Lely Resort Sales Center is located at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and C.R. 951. From I-75 take exit 101 (C.R. 951) south five miles to Grand Lely Drive. For more information call (239) 793-2100 or toll-free (866) 392-2100 or visit Lely on the web at [www.lely-resort.com](http://www.lely-resort.com). The Players Club & Spa is on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/LelyPlayersClub>. ■



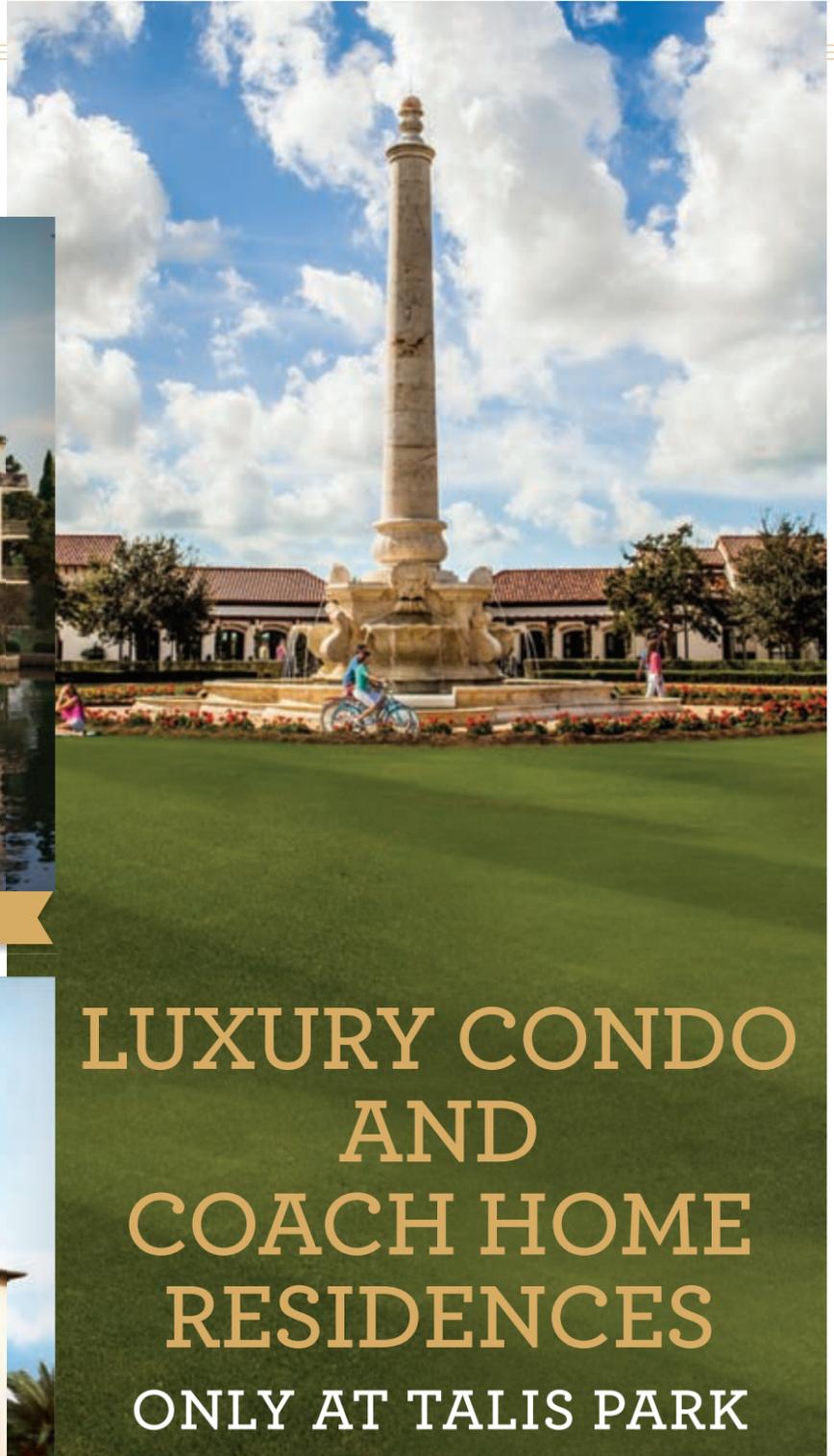
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# Club initiatives enhancing lifestyle for Seaglass residents

Future residents of the 26-floor, 120-unit Seaglass high-rise tower to be built by The Ronto Group within Bonita Bay will enjoy an award-winning lifestyle that is the result of initiatives undertaken by the Bonita Bay Club. After the purchase of the Club from the Bonita Bay Group in April, 2010, a new executive management team started a planning process for Vision 2013, a project focused on enhancing the clubhouse and the community's extensive golf operations. The goal was to offer more in the clubhouse without making it larger and to improve efficiencies within the golf pro shop.

Recognizing the golf pro shop had the best views at the clubhouse, the decision was made to transform it into the 55th Hole, an approximately 3,500 square foot high-end casual bar. The design created a captivating indoor/outdoor venue. Nano doors open the inside to covered and open outdoor spaces and a patio that hosts the largest fire pit in Florida. Inside, the design affords views of a minimum of three televisions from every seat. Eight 60-inch television screens area incorporated into a structure suspended over a square Cheers-style bar in the center of the room. A 127-inch media wall with 18 LED panels can function as one screen or as four. The 55th Hole quickly became a favored place. Ninety-seven percent of the members visited the venue last year.

To better serve a golf operation that accommodates 12,000 rounds annually, a two-story, 15,000 square-foot golf pro shop was built adjacent to the clubhouse. The facility includes underground storage and charging for 260 carts and storage for 2,600 golf bags. Director of Golf E.J. McDonnell, PGA oversees a staff that includes 25 PGA Professionals. Ten of the PGA Professionals and seven Fitness Professionals are Titleist Performance Institute Certified, creating one of the largest programs in the country. 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 professional club-fitting services.

The entire kitchen and dining areas in the clubhouse were redone. An enormous and highly unique buffet that is the only one of its kind was incorporated in the dining space. Areas with solid surface cooling tops, a cooking area in the center of the nearly 40-foot long buffet station, and subsurface mounted heating elements that allow sterno's free warming of chaffing dishes are included in the design.

As Vision 2013 unfolded, the Club embarked on a new initiative. Vision 2015 is focused on the community's sports areas and targeted improvements to the fitness and spa operations. There was a desire to replace a 10,000 square foot fitness and spa facility adjacent to the tennis complex. In January of 2014, the Club purchased a three-story building in the Promenade adjacent to Bonita Bay. The building has been transformed into a 60,000 square foot Lifestyle Center that includes a nearly 20,000 square foot Fitness Center and Fitness Café, and a 9,000 square foot spa and salon. The Lifestyle Center contributed to Bonita Bay being recognized as one of the ten healthiest clubs in America by Prevo Health Solutions. The America's Healthiest Clubs award is conveyed to private clubs focused on the cultivation of a healthy environment and lifestyle.

The first-floor lobby of the Lifestyle Center features a soaring two-story atrium. Visitors are greeted by a Concierge. The spa, full service salon, and a multi-purpose room are located on the first floor. Accessed by either an elevator or a floating staircase with glass side rails, the second floor is dedicated

to the Fitness Center and Fitness Café. The Fitness Center is the premier Technogym facility in the United States. The Italian made, Technogym equipment includes cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesis machines. The Technogym functional fitness equipment works on a 360-degree range of motion platform rather than a dedicated linear range of motion. In addition to the open spaces for the cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesis machines, the Fitness Center includes dedicated rooms for group fitness, spin, Pilates, and Gyrotonics, as well as a dedicated golf training studio.

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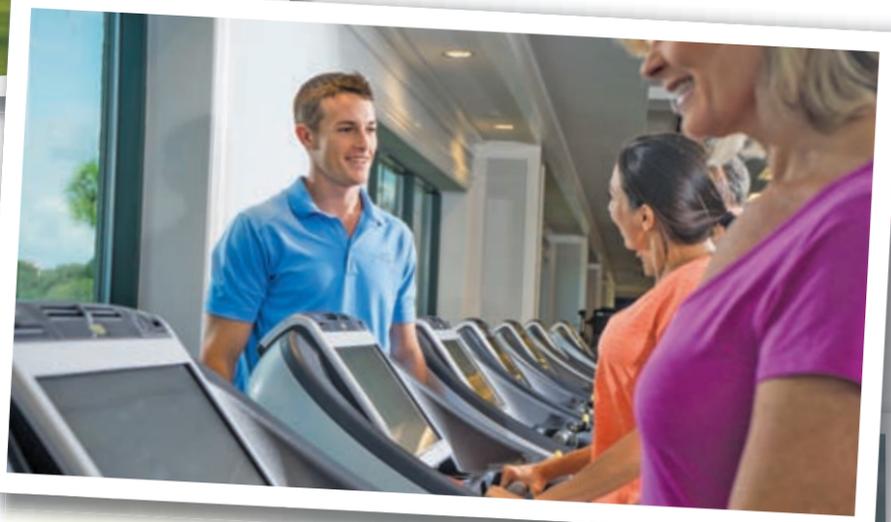
Above: Accessed by either an elevator or a floating staircase with glass side rails, the 20,000 square foot second floor of the Bonita Bay Club's Lifestyle Center is dedicated to the Fitness Center and Fitness Café. A 9,000 square foot spa, full service salon, and a multi-purpose room are located on the Lifestyle Center's first floor. Left: Bonita Bay's legendary golf experience includes three on-property golf courses and two additional courses at the nearby Bonita Bay East on Immokalee Road. Below: The Lifestyle Center's Fitness Center is the premier Technogym facility in the United States. The Italian made, Technogym equipment includes cardiovascular, strength, functional fitness, and kinesis machines.

members who play tennis regularly, the Club also set out to enhance its tennis facilities. A rearrangement and slight expansion of the 18-court tennis complex was completed in December and included the addition of a large exhibition court and two oversized courts. In 2016, the 10,000 square foot building that formerly housed the fitness center and spa will be transformed into a tennis clubhouse with casual dining and an indoor/outdoor bar. The space will include a tennis pro shop, locker rooms, a stretching room, multi-function rooms, and a relaxing lobby area. Nano doors will open the entire space to the outdoors and the new exhibition court.

In summer 2017, the Club will begin work on an aquatic center contiguous with the tennis clubhouse. The tennis clubhouse bar area will extend onto the pool deck. The aquatic center design is in process. The intention is to create a visually stunning, functional area that is as comfortable on the front page of Architectural Digest as it would be on the cover of Club and Resort Business magazine. Dedicated areas for both children and adults will be included. The Club envisions the aquatic center holding a level of appeal that will make it an ideal setting not only for day-to-day recreation, but also for events.

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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.

"Our total sales volume at Kalea Bay has exceeded the \$100 million mark," stated Wilson.

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 January, the tower's first and second floors are visible from Vanderbilt Drive.

"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.

Residences 2 and 5 are three-bedroom plus den/three-and-a-half bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,835 total square feet.

Residences 3 and 4 are four-bedroom/four-bath plans with 3,280 square feet under air and 3,921 total square feet.

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

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

will also be a shuttle service, originating from the clubhouse area, to a designated Gulf beach.

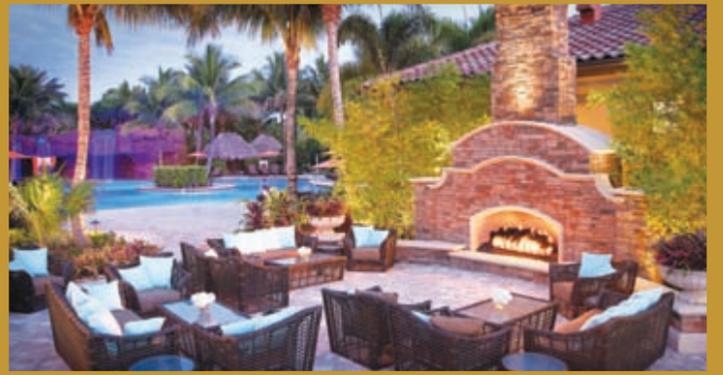
"In addition to our first tower construction has also started at the site of the community's clubhouse," said Wilson. "The first order of business was excavating the locations of the three pools."

According to Wilson, Kalea Bay's main amenity area will be ready for the community's first residents to enjoy 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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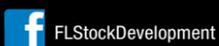
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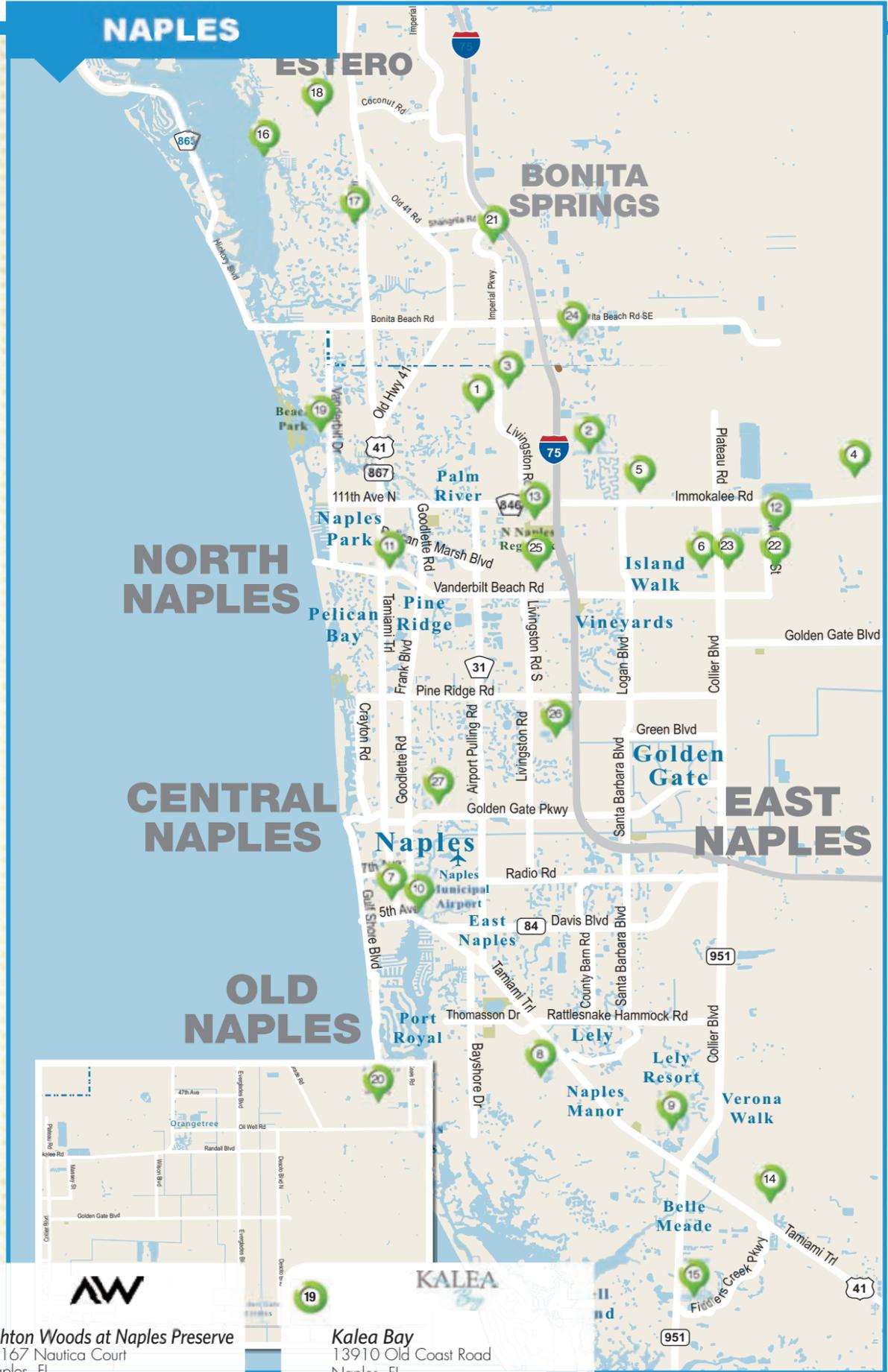
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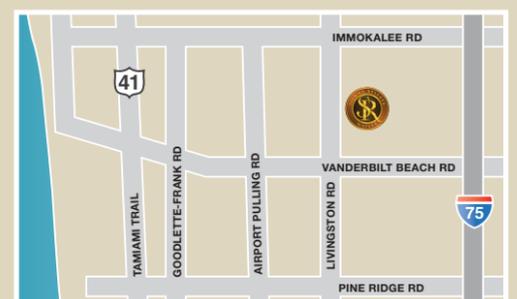
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# Residents at Naples Square enjoying walkable lifestyle

With the completion of 73 Phase I residences earlier this month, new residents of the award-winning Ronto Group's Naples Square development are already enjoying the community's walkable lifestyle and on-site amenities. Naples Square is being developed by Ronto at 5th Avenue South and Goodlette-Frank Road. The community is bringing a welcomed sense of cohesion to downtown by connecting 5th Avenue South to Bayfront with access on 10th Street via 3rd Avenue South. Vehicular, pedestrian, and bicycle traffic can now flow easily from 10th Street to Bayfront on a redesigned segment of 3rd Avenue South between 10th and Goodlette-Frank Road within Naples Square.

Naples Square's location puts every downtown attraction within a short walk or bike ride. Residents are taking full advantage of the downtown district's expansive beaches, eclectic shopping and gallery venues, eateries, and late-night gathering places, including attractions on 5th Avenue South, at Bayfront, and at Tin City.

In addition to relishing their immediate access to all of downtown, Naples Square's residents are enjoying the community's elegant common areas, rich assortment of amenities, and visual appeal. Renee Gaddis Interiors designed the community's common areas to include a neutral color palette of greys, beiges, browns, and aqua accents. Clean-lined architectural details provide a coastal feeling with a modern twist. Twisted brown and silver juniper branches bring texture to the neutral color palette. The first floor elevator lobbies include terrazzo floors. Tile flooring with a wood look in the upper floor elevator lobbies creates a more residential ambiance. Custom panels of asymmetrical blocks serve as accents on some of the elevator lobby walls.

A club room includes a large counter-height bar table in a recycled glass material and a bar accent wall with a Mother of Pearl wall covering. The club room bathrooms feature tongue and groove wood details mixed with the wood-look tile on the walls, as well as large basin sinks with linear drains incorporated in a countertop with a concrete look.

Residents are also enjoying a fitness center with state-of-the-art strength and cardio equipment, a courtyard amenity deck featuring a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa, sundeck, pavilion bar with gas grills, and a gas fire table with seating, as well as state-of-the-art technology, convenient private storage, bicycle storage within the garage, and secure under building parking. The pool baths are finished with a contemporary glossy white ceramic subway tile set vertically. The club room and a terrace open to the pool area and include a bar, large screen television, a billiards room, and a furnished fire pit area on the courtyard level.

The landscaped streetscapes, amenity courtyards, and fountain features that are Naples Square's signature were designed by Christian Andrea of Architectural Land Design, Inc. The impact of the design has enhanced the look of downtown and evokes feelings of familiarity and a sense of place rarely found when walking or biking through urban settings. Andrea's design merges paved roadways, water features, and fountain roundabouts with Washingtonia and Medjool Date palm trees and a mix of plantings. Oak trees will create a canopy to provide shade and soften the building mass. Plantings include Clusia, Variegated Dwarf Schefflera, and Bougainvillea. Asian Jasmine, a carpet-like ground cover, is used in the pedestrian areas. The streetscapes are lined with palms interspersed with flower beds,



**Above: A mixture of Bermuda, British West Indies, and Coastal Contemporary styles created by Matthew Kragh, AIA, owner of MHK Architecture & Planning, brings a timeless flavor to Naples Square. Right: Naples Square's residents are enjoying a courtyard amenity deck featuring a resort-style heated swimming pool and spa. Below: Naples Square's courtyard amenity deck landscaping design incorporates green spaces, Asian Jasmine ground cover, raised-planters with date palms, and arbors with vine plantings.**



strips of green, and landscaped areas separating the sidewalks and buildings. Intersections, crossings, and building entries are identified by palms. Building corners adjacent to the community's roundabouts are softened by scattered height Washingtonia palms.

Andrea's amenity deck design incorporates green spaces, Asian Jasmine ground cover, raised-planters with date palms, and arbors with vine plantings. Additional planters provide separation between the terraces of the garden level residences and the edges of the plaza.

Construction of 73 Phase II residences continues to move forward on schedule. With binding and pending sales contracts worth nearly \$40 million already processed, Phase II is over 50% sold. Nine floor plans, three of which are sold out, are included in the Phase II offering. The one and two story, two and three bedroom plus den floor plans range from over 1,200 to over 3,800 square feet under air and are priced from the \$600's. Each of the plans features open-concept living areas, open-air terraces, and controlled access under-building parking.

The Phase II residences will present the extraordinary level of livability and luxurious finishes that are the hallmarks of Naples Square. Standard details include porcelain tile flooring in the living areas, kitchens and baths in sizes up to 24" x 24", 8-foot solid core interior doors, 8-foot exterior and sliding glass doors, contemporary, lever-style door hardware, 8-inch clean-lined baseboards, 7-inch crown molding per plan, ventilated wood shelving in the bedroom, linen and pantry closets, and separate laundry rooms with a Whirlpool Duet front load washer and dryer and a utility sink in most plans. The floor plans' open kitchen designs include KitchenAid Architect Series II



stainless steel appliances, European frameless construction, full-overlay cabinetry with a variety of door profiles, finish selections and hardware, a stainless steel, under-mount sink with a pull-out spray faucet, and multiple granite and quartz countertop options that are three centimeters thick. The master bath features

marble-topped vanities with dual sinks, large showers with bench seats and glass enclosures, soaking tubs with most floor plans, and a separate water closet room.

The Naples Square Sales Gallery at 100 South Goodlette-Frank Road in downtown Naples is open daily. For information, call 239.228.5800 or visit NaplesSquare.com. ■

# Andalucia: Naples' most sought-after address

FrontDoor 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.

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# Sienna Reserve's stunning models and entrance captivating buyers

## Single-Family Homes from the mid-\$600s

Potential buyers driving into Sienna Reserve are driving a little more slowly than in the past.

That's because the single-family home community, being developed by Zuckerman Homes on Livingston Road, between Vanderbilt Beach Drive and Immokalee Road, recently completed its Grand Entrance, just opened its first beautifully furnished model and installed all the lush, colorful landscaping for the first two models which is visible the moment one turns onto the community's brick-paver entrance.

"It's definitely an attention grabber," said Andy Zuckerman, President of Zuckerman Homes. "That includes when they are entering the community – and when they're exiting. There's simply something to look at in every direction."

Sienna Reserve's Grand Entrance includes a palm- and flower-lined brick-paver drive, an impressive gatehouse and a majestic stone and marble privacy entry wall with cascading water feature and bubbling fountains. Several brick-paver roundabouts with water feature centerpieces are also positioned throughout Sienna Reserve.

"Our entrance was designed to set the tone for the entire community," said Zuckerman. "When our residents, as well as their family and friends drive into Sienna Reserve, we want them to feel as if they have truly arrived."

Days after the completion of the Grand Entrance, Sienna Reserve unveiled its first furnished model.

The Hibiscus, with interior design by Robb & Stucky, is a single-story, three-bedroom plus study/three-bath home with 2,566 square feet under air and 3,378 total square feet.

"Absolutely stunning – and such an open floor plan," exclaimed one potential buyer as she and her husband entered the home from its lushly landscaped, Italian-style courtyard.

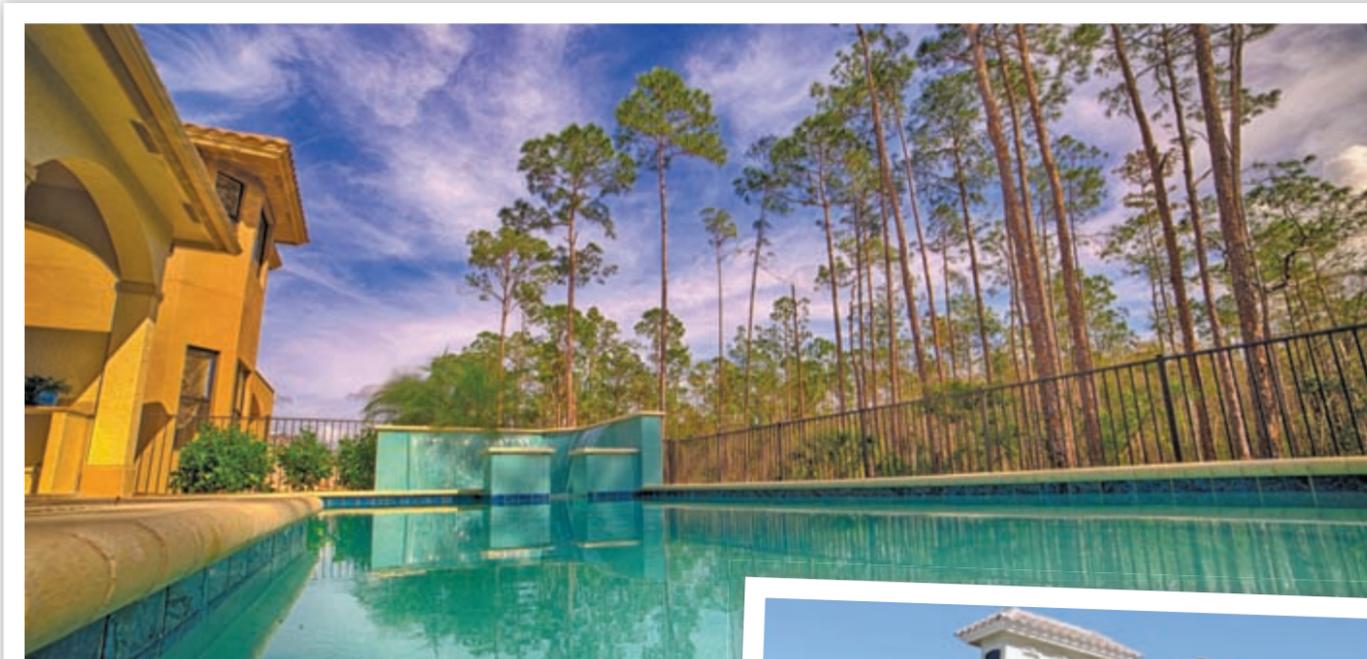
The home's outdoor living area, which includes a covered Florida room offering plenty of space for enjoying a gourmet meal or entertaining friends, an outdoor summer kitchen and a pool and spa with a five foot high waterfall, are also capturing the imaginations of the hundreds of visitors who have already toured the furnished model.

Located immediately next door to the Hibiscus model is the Magnolia Flex model. This two-story, four-bedroom plus game room and media room/three full-bath/two half-bath home with 4,004 square feet under air and 4,855 total square feet, is due to open in just a few weeks.

"While our construction team was putting the final touches on the inside of our Magnolia Flex model, our landscape team completed installing the landscaping in front and on the sides of the home," said Zuckerman. "The mature plants, colorful flowers and tall palms in front of the Magnolia Flex, combined with the landscaping in front of the adjacent Hibiscus, creates a tropical oasis for those walking from the sales center to the furnished models and a captivating, gorgeous visual for those guests who have just driven past the gatehouse."

In February, the community's third and largest model will be completed. The two-story Rosewood is an incredible five-bedroom plus study and clubroom/five-and-a-half-bath home with 4,971 square feet under air and 5,997 total square feet.

Sienna Reserve's beautiful gated entrance, stunning models and lush, tropical landscaping have been attracting buyers. As of mid-January, more than half of the community's 45 homes have been



**Above: The Hibiscus model's open, chef-inspired kitchen includes a breakfast bar with sink and stainless steel appliances. The Hibiscus model at Sienna Reserve features a pool and spa with a five foot high waterfall. Right: A brick-paver drive leads up to Sienna Reserve's impressive gatehouse which is framed with tropical plants and colorful flowers.**



sold. Buyers are thrilled to learn only 14 of the community's 30 acres are being developed. The remaining 16 acres comprise of a freshwater lake and untouched nature preserve. The fact no two homes back up to each other, and have either a lake or preserve view, is another reason people love Sienna Reserve.

According to Zuckerman, another major selling point is Sienna Reserve's size.

"In many cases bigger is not always better. Our research indicates buyers are looking for a more intimate community to call home. A place close to the city, yet in harmony with nature. A place where neighbor knows neighbor. With only 45 homes, that's exactly what we deliver."

Zuckerman Homes also welcomes future residents to customize their home – something usually only offered in communities priced much higher.

"Everyone's lifestyle is different. They have different needs. They have different interests," said Zuckerman. "As a family-run building company no one knows that better than we do. We'll do everything we can to customize a home to our buyer's specifications."

Sienna Reserve's location is another reason the community is more than

half sold prior to the opening of its first furnished model.

"It is close to downtown Naples and its world-renowned shopping districts of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South," said Zuckerman. "It's also within minutes of Mercato, one of the most popular upscale shopping centers in Southwest Florida."

In addition, Sienna Reserve is close to the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico, the Naples Pier, fine restaurants, Germain Arena, the site for many sporting and entertainment events, and the Southwest Florida International Airport.

Sienna Reserve is also an enjoyable walk from one of the premier parks in the county, the North Collier Regional Park.

"It has walking trails and boardwalks for wildlife viewing, fishing lakes for catch and release, a fitness center complex, a world-class children's museum, soccer and softball fields, an interactive playground and a fossil dig play area for

children," explained Zuckerman.

A total of eight floor plans are available at Sienna Reserve. Prices start in the mid-\$600s.

For a limited opportunity, Sienna Reserve purchasers are eligible to receive complimentary temporary privileges to all Tiburon Golf Club amenities and Sienna Reserve homeowners are eligible to become members of the exclusive Tiburon Golf Club.

The Sienna Reserve sales center is open Monday – Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5:30 pm. Additional information is available by calling (239) 643-4333, or visiting [SiennaReserve.com](http://SiennaReserve.com). ■

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# Quail West members approve amenity enhancements

After processing over \$100 million in sales for the fourth consecutive year in 2015, Quail West announced its members have approved and financed a capital improvement plan to enhance the community's clubhouse, common areas, and golf operations. Budgeted at a cost of approximately \$30 million, the enhancements are designed to meet the needs and changing lifestyle characteristics of Quail West's growing membership. The planned enhancements reflect the community's mission to be the premier private residential country club community in Southwest Florida. The project is poised to begin in second quarter, 2016. The enhancements will unfold over 24 months with minimal disruption to Quail West Golf and Country Club's daily operations.

"This is a member-initiated, member-driven amenity enhancement plan that reflects our membership's commitment to excellence in all aspects of the community and its facilities," said Board President Dr. Craig Smith. "Quail West is acknowledged as a club that is inclusive and a great place to live and enjoy life. The enhancements will make the clubhouse an even more highly preferred destination where our residents and members can enjoy a lifestyle that includes casual and formal indoor and outdoor dining, a world-class fitness center, a glass-enclosed indoor heated pool, and a salon and spa. The golf course enhancements will further Quail West's legacy of offering Southwest Florida's best golf experience. The long term value of what we're undertaking cannot be overstated and it will be completed with minimal disruptions to our daily operations."

Enhancements to the clubhouse will occur in two phases with the first phase expected to begin in second quarter. Projected to be completed by the end of 2016, phase I will include the construction of a 12,000 square foot standalone two-story fitness facility with cardio and weight rooms, a Pilates studio, a spinning room, and TRX personal training technology. The new fitness center will connect to the existing glass-enclosed indoor heated pool and to the clubhouse.

Phase I will also include significant enhancements to the second floor of the clubhouse, including an expansion of the kitchen that will enhance service to the Mahogany Room formal dining room and to events in the adjacent Ballroom, a redesign of the existing Wine Room, card room, and gathering areas that will provide a more open setting and includes a new and more easily accessible bar area.

Phase II will transform the first floor of the existing clubhouse and provide casual spaces where jeans and workout attire are welcomed. Central to phase II is the expansion of the existing Grille Room and its kitchen facilities. The expansion will include new private dining areas, the addition of a new bar area, a significant expansion of the covered and open outdoor dining facilities, new bocce ball courts and an outdoor gazebo bar area, and the development of a covered outdoor space that will open to the glass-enclosed indoor heated pool.

A casual café will replace the golf pro shop on the first floor and offer on-the-go and take-out selections, including coffee, smoothies, salads, bagels, sandwiches, soups, and pizzas. The casual café will be available to golfers when making the turn. The café will offer enhanced Wi-Fi and function as a casual cyber café. The community's spa and salon will be expanded underneath the second floor's porte-cochere and entry-bridge to offer treatment room views of an existing ground level water feature. A new Pro Shop and golf entrance will be built adjacent to the clubhouse and offer



expanded floor space for displaying the latest in golf equipment and attire.

Renovations to Quail West's two golf courses designed by golf course architect Arthur Hills will address enhancements to the irrigation systems, green complexes, adjacent grass areas, and fairways. The emphasis will be on enhancing the playability of the Lakes and Preserve courses. The community's golf practice area will undergo modifications.

The golf course enhancements will be overseen by J. Drew Rogers, a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects highly regarded for his ability to undertake golf course renovations. Rogers is familiar with Quail West's golf courses, having worked with Arthur



Above: Quail West will host the joint single-site CBIA-LBIA Parade of Homes Friday, January 29 through Sunday, January 31, and Friday, February 5 through Sunday, February 7. Visitors will be asked to pay a \$5 admission fee to support the LBIA and CBIA foundation. Quail West announced its members have approved a capital improvement plan to enhance and expand the North Naples community's clubhouse, golf operations, and adjacent areas. Left: Renovations to Quail West's golf courses designed by golf course architect Arthur Hills will address enhancements to the irrigation systems, green complexes, adjacent grass areas, and fairways.

Hills to design two nine-hole layouts that would later comprise the Lakes Course. Rogers regards the Preserve course as a layout with great natural beauty.

Enhancements to the Preserve course will begin in April and the course will close as the renovations proceed. The Preserve course is expected to re-open by January, 2017. A similar schedule will be implemented for the Lakes Course with working beginning in spring 2017 and the course re-opening by January, 2018.

"The golf experience at Quail West is

one of the best in Southwest Florida," said Smith. "We are positioned to continue that experience even as the individual course enhancements are undertaken, just as we are positioned to ensure our members and residents will continue to enjoy a fulfilling experience throughout the club as the process unfolds. What is gratifying to know is the extent of the members' commitment to ensuring Quail West continues to be the standard by which gated golf communities in Southwest Florida are measured."

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Quail West is located east of Interstate 75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Take Exit 116 (Bonita Beach Road) east. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the sales center. Visit [www.QuailWest.com](http://www.QuailWest.com). ■

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## Just one coach home left in Traditions at Grey Oaks Country Club

Grey Oaks Realty announced a completed, furnished Riviera coach home residence remains available for purchase and occupancy in Grey Oaks Country Club's Traditions neighborhood. Traditions is an enclave of 62 single-family villas and 60 luxurious coach homes being developed by Halstatt Partnership and CC Homes. The remaining Riviera coach home presents a final opportunity to purchase a newly constructed residence in Traditions. A \$15,000 decorating allowance is available to the purchaser of the Riviera.

The second floor Riviera coach home plan features 3,170 square feet under air, a two-car garage with golf cart parking, and five outdoor balconies. The plan includes a 21-foot tall ceiling in the entryway, three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a den, an immense living room, a formal dining room, and an island kitchen. The master suite features a covered balcony, a sitting room, walk-in closets, and a bath with a double vanity. Each guest bedroom includes a private bath, walk-in closet and a covered balcony.

Priced at \$929,260, the remaining Riviera residence showcases furnishings by JoAnna Palinchak of Design West Interiors. To complement the home's warm taupe backgrounds and crema marfil floors, she incorporated transitional furniture pieces with a neutral and monochromatic look while remaining in the taupe, grey, and gold color story. At the foot of the foyer's two-story grand staircase, a gold-toned Bombay chest

offers a note of welcome that is reinforced by punchy artwork that lines the staircase. Two sectional sofas in the mammoth great room multiple conversations while entertaining. The home's highly social vibe continues in the study where a leather sofa and bookcase offer a perfect setting for relaxing during a getaway weekend. A corner desk is available for checking email.

The kitchen's neutral toned granite countertops and a linear glass tile mosaic backsplash play beautifully against maple cabinetry with a cherry espresso glaze. A dark toned wood-topped dining table is contrasted by lighter linen upholstered chairs that include wood frames with an alabaster finish. A beautiful buffet piece features front panels with capiz shells. A large mirror reflects the naturalness of the space.

The master suite includes a separate sitting area with two comfortable chairs, a 36-inch round cocktail table that has been dipped with a gold finish, and a television credenza. In the bedroom, a king-sized bed maintains a low profile and features a warm alabaster finish. Tone-on-tone wallpaper with a sense of organic movement accentuates the background materials in the master bath. Maple vanity cabinets with a cherry espresso glaze are finished with granite countertops. A glass tile Listello provides an attractive accent in the shower.

Grey Oaks Country Club is located off of Airport Pulling Road north of Golden Gate Parkway in Naples. Visit Grey Oaks at greyoaks.com. ■



The 3,170 square feet furnished Riviera coach home features a kitchen with neutral granite countertops and a glass tile mosaic backsplash that play beautifully against cabinetry with a cherry espresso glaze. One furnished, second-floor Riviera coach home priced at \$929,260 remains available for purchase and immediate occupancy in Grey Oaks' coveted Traditions neighborhood.

## AQUA Tower II now under construction!

AQUA at Pelican Isle is a very special place, offering a unique opportunity to a limited number of buyers to create a custom home overlooking a private marina, Wiggins Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The first tower is completely sold out. The second tower will set a new standard for luxury waterfront living and complete the finest boutique marina-front condominium in the Naples market. "Following success with preconstruction sales, we are excited to have broken ground on the second tower," said Chris Hanlon, a Principal with PACT Real Estate Group, which is developing AQUA II in partnership with Ironshore Capital Partners, LLC. "Luxury homebuyers can experience all that AQUA has to offer by visiting our two new models, which are open daily."

The 32 residences in the new II-story tower range from 3,940 to 6,599 sq. ft. with three and four bedrooms, 3.5 to 4.5 baths, with living and family rooms/den. Each will have generous sunrise and sunset terraces, gourmet kitchens, spacious master bedroom suites, lavish master bathrooms with generous closet space and more.

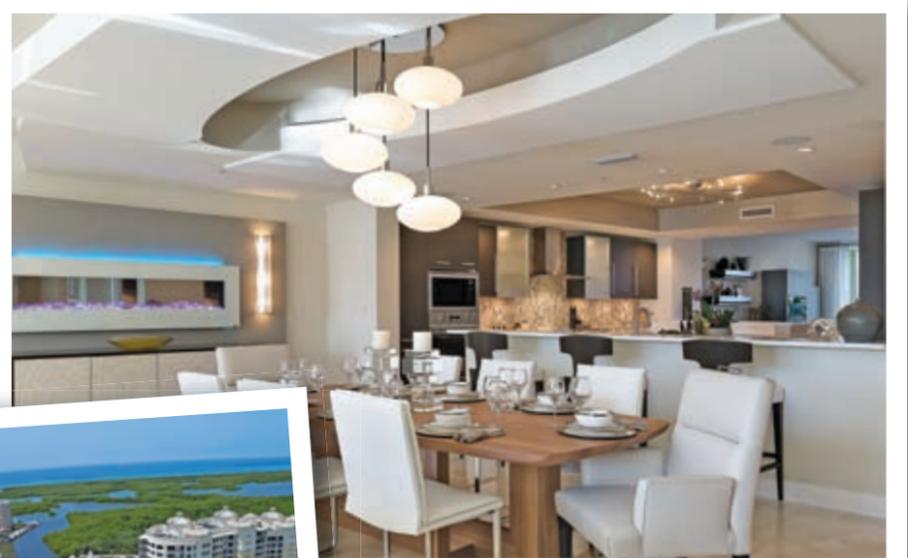
AQUA residents enjoy access to a stunning array of amenities. The community's private yacht harbor, with direct access to the Gulf, consists of 29 slips for purchase and accommodates boats up to 55 feet. A rooftop sky lounge and terrace offer magnificent vistas of the Gulf of Mexico, beaches, Wiggins Bay and mangrove-lined estuaries. The grand social room is designed to accommodate events from the casual to the most elegant. AQUA's resort-style pool

and spa is complemented by a pavilion bar, gas grills and fire pit overlooking the yacht harbor. In addition, AQUA features a fitness center and private movie theater.

The launch of the new tower means plans for a host of new amenities. These include: a social room complete with large screen television and sound system, comfortable seating area with a fireplace, bar and card tables; three spacious guest suites, which can reserved for guests. Additional guest cottages and cabanas are available for purchase by residents; a game room with a billiards, interactive virtual golf and other video games; outdoor putting/chipping green, dog run; and an outdoor screened social pavilion overlooking the marina.

To learn more about AQUA and how you can become one of the boutique community's 32 new owners, go to [www.aquanaples.com](http://www.aquanaples.com), call (239)-591-2727 or visit the AQUA Information Center, located at 13675 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida 34110. Offered exclusively by PACT Realty and priced from \$1,900,000 to \$4,950,000. ■

**Why waste your time looking at floor plans when you can visit AQUA's stunning models in person. Tower II is now under construction. With only 32 residences in the new tower, your sense of privacy and access to amenities is assured. AQUA's private theater allows you to go out to the movies without having to go out at all.**





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# Five luxury model homes open this weekend during Mediterra's model home showcase

**M**editerra, home to one of the top private country clubs in the world and Collier County's nine-time Community of the Year, will be open to the public this weekend during the Mediterra Model Home Showcase, featuring luxury cars, and stunning model homes throughout Naples' premier golf and beach club community.

The Model Home Showcase is one of the limited opportunities for the public to experience the gated Mediterra community and explore its intimate neighborhoods.

The four-day Mediterra Model Home Showcase takes place this Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17 and Jan. 23-24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guests will experience Mediterra's unique lifestyle as they tour London Bay's five luxury villa and single-family estate model homes priced from \$1 million to more than \$3 million, and each one perfectly paired with luxury automobiles from McLaren Tampa Bay. The showcase truly provides a rare glimpse inside the 1,700-acre community named the 2013 Aurora Award for Best Residential Development in the Southeastern United States.

Showcase models offer 2,800 to more than 4,400 square feet of living space and feature the latest trends in interior and architectural design by London Bay Homes and the award-winning Romanza Interior Design. The homes demonstrate the builder's commitment to Private Label Living with luxury finishes and specialty flooring, ceiling and wall treatments, and floor plans designed with multiple alfresco gathering areas for enjoying Florida's outdoor lifestyle.

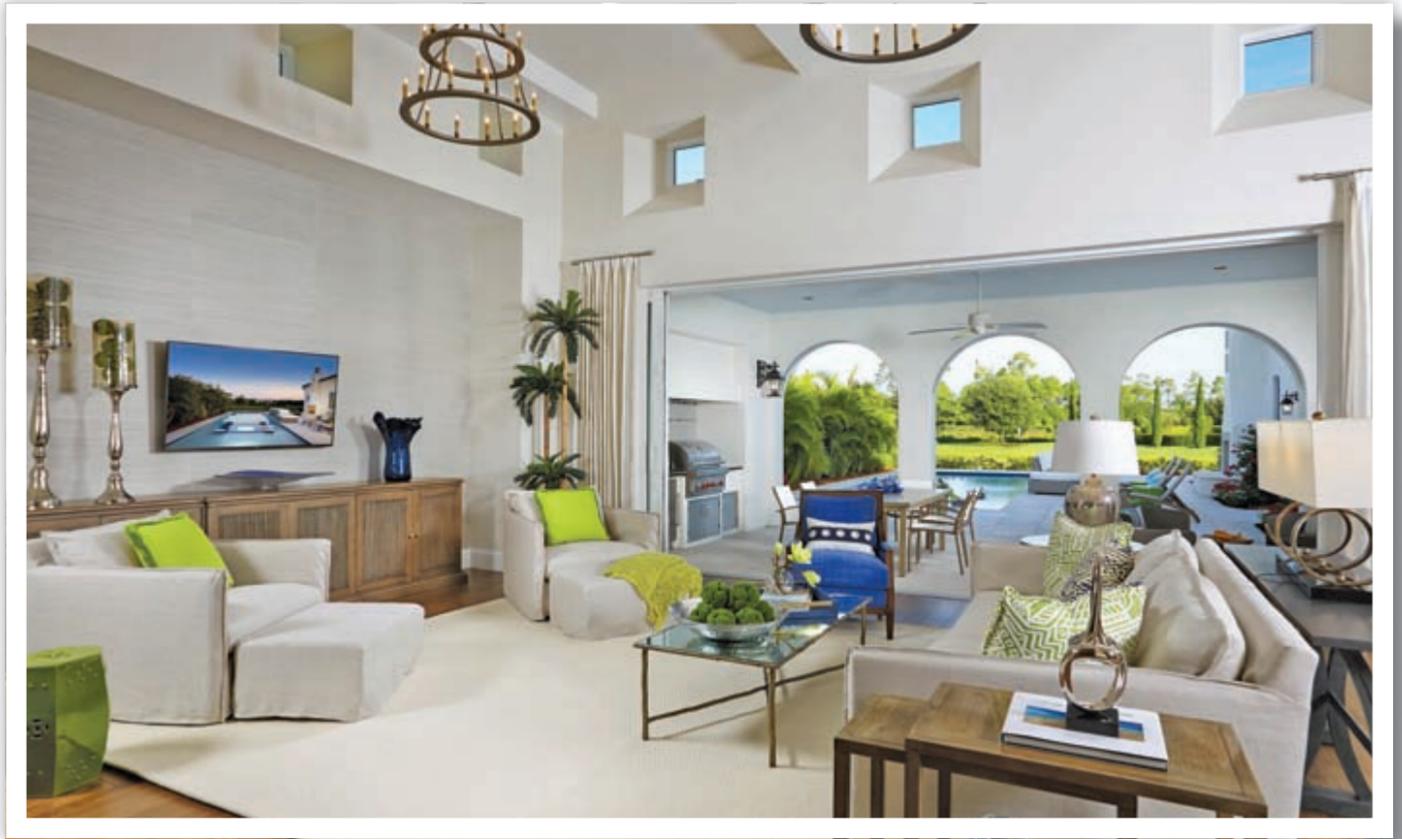
London Bay offers an array of options for buyers to customize their home by extending lanais and garages, adding bedrooms, dens or studies, and selecting indoor and outdoor fireplaces, summer kitchens, loggias, porticos and wine cabinets.

Showcase guests will receive a model map and registration form at the gatehouse before beginning their adventure, visiting three of Mediterra's intimate neighborhoods nestled amid 36 holes of Tom Fazio-designed golf, nature preserves and sparkling lakes.

Showcase visitors will love Lucarno, a neighborhood of luxury maintenance-free villa homes reminiscent of a European village with cobblestone streets, lakes and gardens. Two models are open for viewing.

The four-bedroom, four-bath Capriano, which sold prior to completion, has a library/retreat, second-floor game room and 4,402 square feet. The home features a coastal-inspired interior design conveyed through its wood flooring, a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens, yellows, and hints of aqua and tangerine, and weathered wood blended with metal, mirrored and silver finishes. Alfresco spaces recall an upscale resort, with multiple seating and dining groups, a summer kitchen, outdoor fireplace, pool and spa, and a large second-floor balcony and sundeck. The Capriano also features Cascade blue exterior French doors that match the garage doors and window frames. The model sold on leaseback and is open for viewing through June.

The Eloro, offering three bedrooms, an oversized great room, study and wine pantry, and 3,380 square feet of living space, is located on a cul-de-sac overlooking a lake in Mediterra. Designed by Romanza's Melissa Allen, the home features a British Colonial-inspired design with bright whites and linen tones in glazed porcelain tile flooring, kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, and painted tongue-and-groove and beamed ceiling treatments; the neutral colors provide the backdrop for a



palette of paprika, citrine and smoke.

The floor plan emphasizes alfresco living with a wall of 18-foot pocketing sliding doors opening the great room to covered outdoor living and dining areas, a summer kitchen, and a custom pool and spa.

London Bay's customizable floor plans in Lucarno offer two to five bedrooms and range from 2,500 to more than 4,000 square feet of interior living space. The neighborhood is more than 60 percent sold out.

In Serata, the four-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath Delfina model, a single-family estate, features a transitional interior design with turquoise and magenta against neutral off-white, taupe and gray backgrounds. Additional



**Above:** The Capriano features rustic wood floors and beamed ceilings balanced by a vibrant palette of bright blues, greens and yellows. The Delfina features an indoor-outdoor connection with multiple views of the pool and lake from the dining and living room. **Left:** London Bay Homes' Delfina is located in the Serata neighborhood at Mediterra. **Below:** The two-story Capriano is located in the Lucarno neighborhood at Mediterra.



interior features include a pop-up TV hidden within room-dividing cabinetry in the game room and a mix of stainless steel, gray pearl, antique pewter, weathered wood and glass furniture finishes.

The Delfina has 4,329 square feet of living space, formal dining and living rooms and expansive outdoor gathering spaces, a covered verandah and a lanai with summer kitchen. The model also has a custom swimming pool, spa and fire pit.

The Model Home Showcase also introduces three floor plans available at Cabreo, a neighborhood of maintenance-free luxury villas overlooking lakes and nature preserves. Only 23 villa homesites remain available in the neighborhood, where event guests will be able to explore two models.

The Bettina is a furnished three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath model home offering a den, dining room and great room within 3,101 square feet. Interior architectural embellishments

include crown molding and columns. The villa offers an open floor plan with relaxing views of Mediterra's lakes and nature preserve from the great room, master suite, kitchen and outdoor living space. Just off the foyer, a den provides additional space for an office or library.

The 2,810-square-foot Angelica includes designer finishes and stainless steel kitchen appliances selected by Romanza. The home features pops of burnt orange and crimson, oak and animal print in a cheetah themed rug in the main living area.

Homes and homesites in Cabreo are priced from \$1 million.

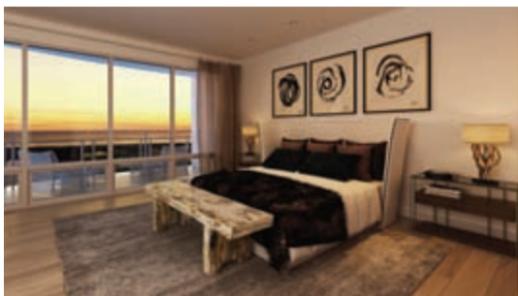
Mediterra is located on Livingston Road, two miles north of Immokalee Road and west of I-75. Available home designs include single-family estate

homes and single-family maintenance-free villas priced from \$1 million to more than \$7 million. The community is more than 95 percent sold.

Mediterra offer two world-class Tom Fazio-designed courses; formal and casual dining in the denim-approved clubhouse; a fitness complex with tennis and bocce courts, a pool and spa services; and the private 10,000-square-foot Beach Club with dining and pool along the Gulf of Mexico.

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Cathleen B. Swift is no stranger to the residential interior design industry. Years of service and experience in designing for the Florida lifestyle have earned her numerous professional accolades and

awards for excellence. As principal and lead designer for Cathleen B. Swift Design, a studio based in Southwest Florida, she provides a full palette of design services.

For clients who must navigate a complicated, competitive home landscape, she is as much counselor as dazzler.

To describe Ms. Swift, her customers use phrases such as “wonderful sense,” “keen eye” and “understated elegance.” About the homes she has designed, her clients compare her skills to “a warm, welcoming embrace,” “discerning of style and vision” and “perfect combination of old and new.”

One client’s home went under contract in a week while neighbors’ homes sat on the market for months.

So what are Ms. Swift’s secrets to graceful designing? Here she shares how she’s managed to keep clients happy and homes beautiful for decades and counting.

**Q: Looking at the 2016 market, what are some new materials you’re planning to incorporate into your upcoming projects?**



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Floor-to-ceiling drapes and a plush sofa and loveseat make for a cozy living room.

**A:** Wonderful burnished gold finishes are available in accessories and furnishings. Metallics are being used in woven fabrics and textured wall coverings. And LED lighting that reflects the metallics is creating awesome interiors.

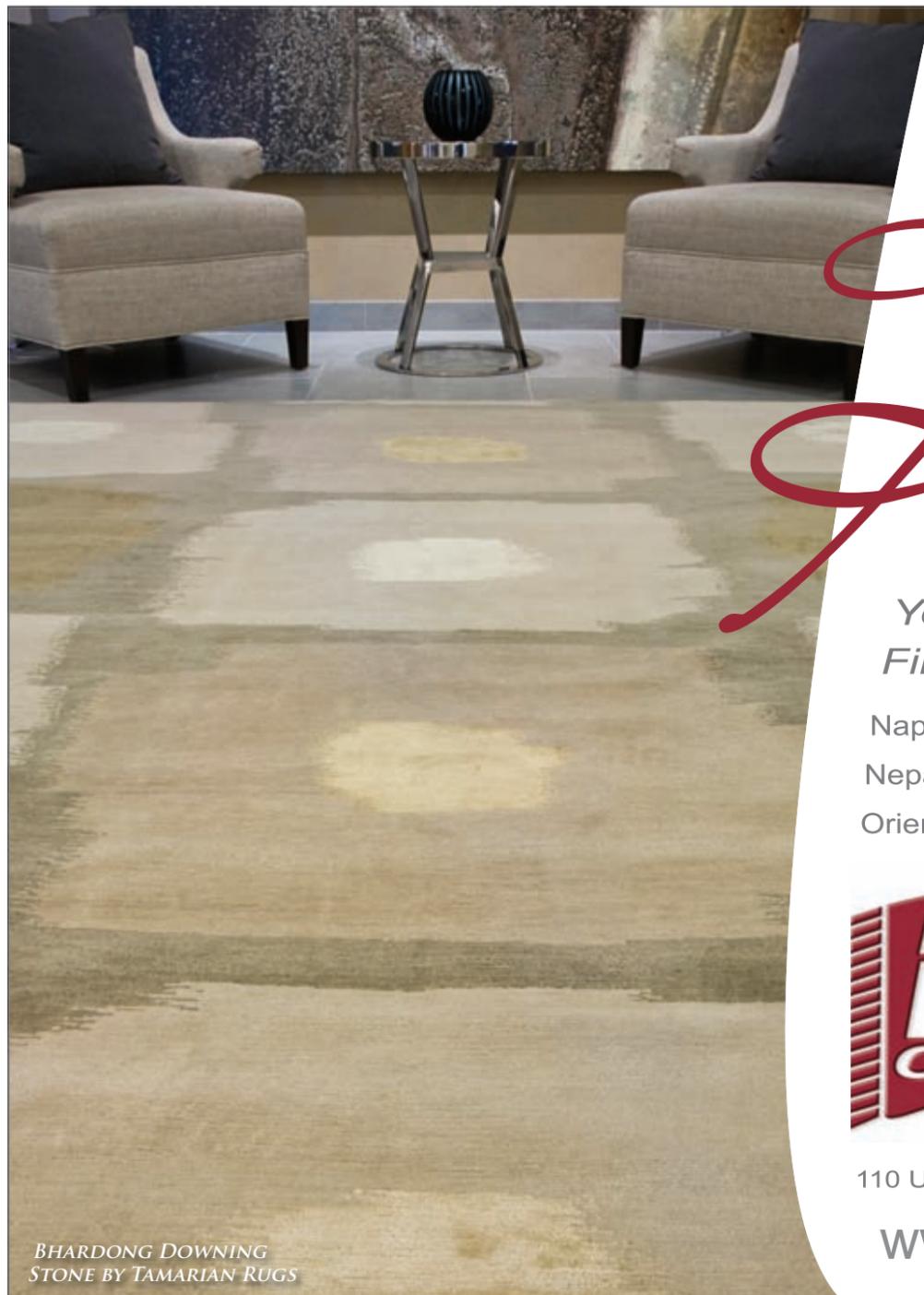
**Q: Speaking of lighting, what can clients expect to be wowed by in 2016?**

**A:** Lighting innovations are paramount to the look we are developing in our work. Hard-surface technology is permitting remodeling possibilities that are cutting costs for the homeowner and providing a sleek, sophisticated look.

**Q: You have a stable of local clients, but you also design out-of-town projects. What are some of your favorite destination design locales?**

**A:** We work on condominiums and private homes, projects that range from ground-up construction to remodeling and decoration. My favorite out-of-town projects include lake homes in New York, beach homes on the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Florida, urban lodging and country properties, and also a winery.

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# Q&A

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**Q: What is your favorite design book to recommend to your clients and new homeowners?**

A: "Interior Design Illustrated" by Christina M. Scalise, who was my roommate at Syracuse University, where we

both majored in interior design. She is a very talented designer who conveys her ideas in marker and watercolor. I read this book often to refresh my artistic hand in my projects.

**Q: Is there a trend you're glad to see go away and one that you're happy to see arrive on scene?**

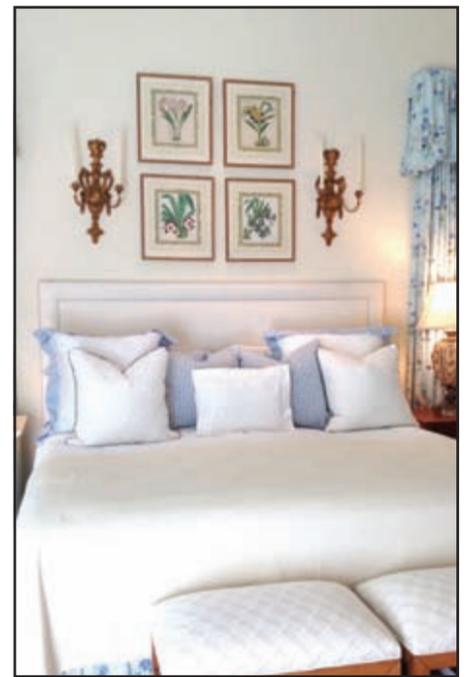
A: I'm happy to see oversized and oppressive furnishings fall by the wayside. By contrast, fresh looks that we are using now are opening up the spaces and giving a new appearance to our interiors. White is back, and the new use of gold is seen in metallic finishes on accessories, hardware and tile. Think of a powder room using metallic gold tile as a focal point.

**Q: Why do you think interior design is more complicated for some homeowners than others, and how can they simplify the process?**

A: The market is vast and can be intimidating, plus interior design preferences are highly personal. We understand that clients want to open the door to luxury living styled and curated by our team, so we develop each project from initial meetings and design presentations through revisions, final selections, purchasing and installations.

**Q: Your customers are passionate about the work you've done for them. To what do you owe to these accolades?**

A: I love my job. I love helping people transform their houses into their homes. I minimize confusion and directly lead clients to selections that will set a project apart from the rest. My design approach is to create balance using fresh ideas and new elements.



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**Q: Your design studio is in the Miromar Design Center, where you were honored as a 2013 Designer of Distinction. What makes this location work for you?**

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# Depressing to dazzling

Dramatic makeover  
'de-Tuscanizes'  
a dated home

BY KELLY MERRITT

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A house that's new on the market in the Park Shore-Moorings area is an example of what can happen when the right team comes together.

In the case of this Fairway Terrace house, Brian Beudet, president of Milestone Development & Design, had a tall order:

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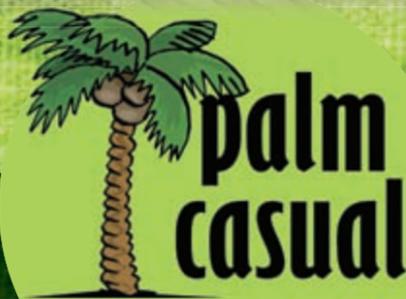
Eek! to sleek: The dark, closed-in kitchen (inset) is now wide open and bright.

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# DAZZLING

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Make over a house fit to sell under the umbrella of the Berkshire Hathaway Park Shore & Ritz-Carlton family of homes.

"This was a whole-house remodel, interior and exterior, because it was very outdated; however, the house had quality finishes and good bones, so the idea was to keep what we could work with to minimize the cost of the remodel, but update it to the more popular transitional style," Mr. Beaudet said.

Such a choice locale requires high-end digs, and it took a village of experts to pull off the renovation in what Mr. Beaudet calls one of the most active building areas in the city, just blocks from the beach.

Milestone served as general contractor. Coastline Cabinetry and Custom Millwork provided the cabinetry, Naples Stone Works worked magic with the countertops, Modern Surfaces installed tile and marble, Dakota Custom Home wove in the trim work and molding and JMG Painting made a splash with fresh paint.

"The exterior was basically aesthetic upgrades, including painting and landscaping and a new front door; however, we did add a sliding glass door, giving access from the family room out to a new marble paver patio with propane fire pit and sitting area," Mr. Beaudet said.

Inside, the main living areas were reworked.

"We wanted to 'de-Tuscanize' this house, which meant altering the segmented floor plan, including the small closed-in kitchen, separate dining room and breakfast nook to open it up into a more connected space," he said. "By removing several walls, we eliminated the formal dining room and added space."

Certain architectural elements that needed to be changed presented challenges for Mr. Beaudet and his team.

"The present transitional style is very linear and straight and has very clean, simple lines; however, the original home was full of arches, vaulted ceilings, heavy detail and intricate trim molding," he said. "Removing these details and making the stronger ones blend into the background was the greatest challenge."

"When there are things you can't remove, you need to make the other surrounding details demand the attention."

International Design Source served as the trade resource for furniture and accessories for the home. The resulting decor is understated to allow the finished remodel changes to shine. The biggest wow factor, according to Mr. Beaudet, is the drastic change from a dark, depressing kitchen to a light and cheery room that has two islands and is wide open to the surrounding living areas.

"That, along with the bright color scheme, has made this house come alive," he said.

Mr. Beaudet has some sound advice for anyone trying to sell a house: "If a project is being done for resale as this one was, research what is popular and walk the middle line rather than go too far in any one direction."

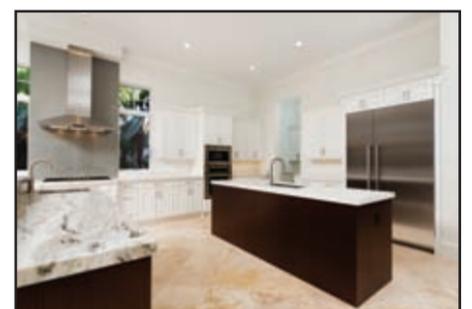
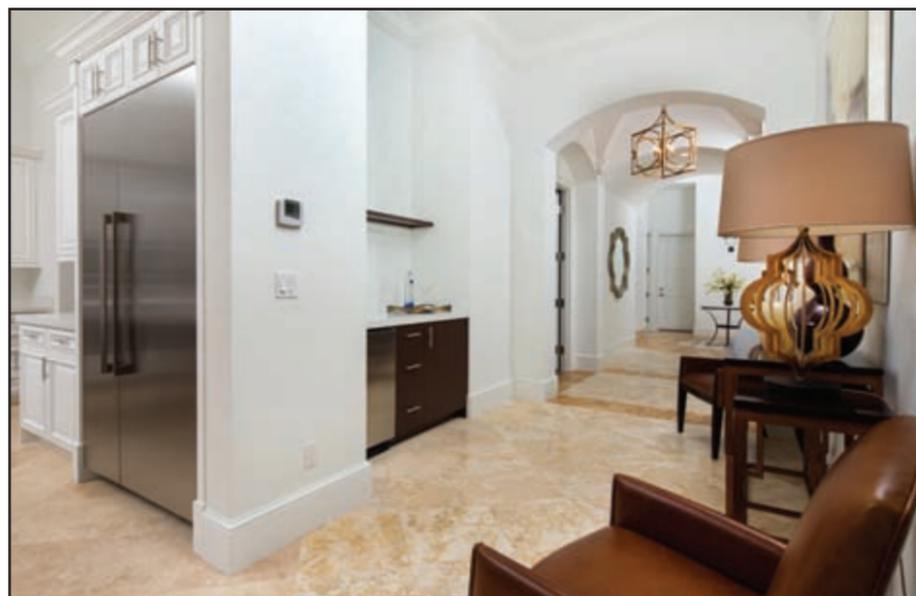
The Fairway Terrace home is for sale through Debra Anton of Berkshire Hathaway Park Shore & Ritz-Carlton in Naples. ■

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Above and right: Cramped and closed-in becomes refreshingly wide open.



Above and left: The new-and-improved kitchen has two islands and is open to the adjacent living area.

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Whole-room vignettes throughout the J Mark showroom give customers ideas and inspiration for modernizing their own homes.

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# A modern approach

Virtual tours, up-to-the-minute styles set the pace for J Mark showroom

BY KELLY MERRITT  
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WHEN YOU VISIT THE WEBSITE FOR J Mark Modern Home store, you'll find two questions from charismatic owner Mark Felix:

"Do you find that most traditional styles bore you?"

"Are you inspired by the modern and the unique?"

They help define why his store is one of Naples' best not-so-secret design destinations. Tucked away between Naples and North Naples on Tamiami Trail, J Mark Modern Home store is a popular shop stop for beautiful things.

Visiting the store is all part of the fun,

but the website's virtual tour provides a window into what shoppers can expect before they get there; in between visits, it helps them keep up with new arrivals.

J Mark is home to products from a lot of heavy hitters in the design world. Among the most recent that Mr. Felix is excited about are the tufted beds from Lazar. "You can choose between 700 fabrics," he said.

Naples is famous for homes of massive size, and sometimes it can be difficult to find furniture to fill such spaces, especially when a homeowner's tastes lean more toward modern style. Not to worry, however; J Mark carries sizable sectionals that seat multiple people and mesh well within the contemporary and transitional designs that are so popular here.

Stylish Mark Felix is a natural fit for his modern home store.



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From sprawling sectionals that can seat a crowd to dining sets and artful accents, J Mark Modern Home is a one-stop resource for the contemporary homeowner.

“I love the vast assortment of leather and faux leather sectionals we carry,” Mr. Felix said, adding customers can special-order from the showroom’s upholstery catalogue or pick something right off the showroom floor.

J Mark Modern Home also has a wide selection of dining room tables and chairs suitable for the contemporary Naples lifestyle. While the showroom has dining tables in countless sizes and finishes as well as chairs made from everything from acrylic to leather, custom ordering is always available for those who don’t find exactly what suits their style.

The rugs underfoot at J Mark Modern Home are as varied as the other products throughout the store. An expansive room-sized one with a black-and-white zigzag pattern caught our eye, as did a smaller area rug that made a big statement with its bright, bold colors. Room vignettes are thoughtfully arranged atop rugs so customers can envision how furnishings and accessories might work in their own homes.

Accents abound from pillows to vases, arranged among a variety of artwork, including paintings and sculpture.

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## Custom builders in Naples Reserve have five new models underway

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Five custom single-family model homes are poised to open in February at Naples Reserve. Offering from 2,900 to more than 3,500 square feet of living space, all five homes are in Parrot Cay, one of 11 lakefront neighborhoods in the 688-acre community. There are 22 lakes in Naples Reserve, including the 125-acre navigable Eagle Lake buffering a mile-long stretch of the Picayune Strand State Forest.

The soon-to-open models are:

■ The **Belvedere** by Lundstrom Development, with 2,933 square feet under air. There are three bedrooms and a study that can be converted into a fourth bedroom.

■ The **Newport** by KTS Homes, with three bedrooms and a den in 3,030 square feet of air-conditioned living area. Interior design is by Heather Grey of G2 Studios.

■ The **Captiva** by Marvin Development, with numerous energy-efficient and eco-friendly features throughout its 3,166 square feet of living space. There are three bedrooms, a den, a wine bar with refrigerator in the dining room and a sitting room in the master suite.

■ The **Key West** by Florida Lifestyle Homes, with 3,334 square feet of living area. There are three bedrooms and three full plus two half baths.

■ The largest of the new models underway in Naples Reserve is the **High Tide** by McGarvey Custom Homes, with four bedrooms and a study in 3,507 square feet under air. The outdoor living area spans nearly the entire length



The Newport by KTS Homes



The Captiva by Marvin Development.



The Key West by Florida Lifestyle Homes.

of the home and features a see-through fireplace, summer kitchen and bar, and a custom pool with a sun shelf. Jinx McDonald Interior Design is creating the interiors for the home.

Several models by Ashton Woods are already open in Naples Reserve.

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## Grand estate model opening soon at LaMorada in North Naples

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The Pinehurst grand estate model is underway in WCI Communities' LaMorada Naples. Stephanie Henley of Naples-based Beasley & Henley Interior Design said the firm is interpreting a West Indies theme throughout the Pinehurst model.

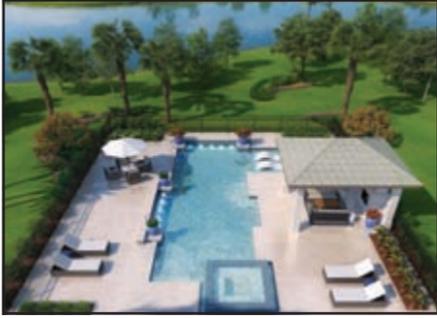
One of five grand estate designs offered in LaMorada Naples, the Pinehurst features three bedrooms, three baths and a den in 2,906 air-conditioned square feet. With both casual and formal dining rooms, the home is ideal for entertaining. Grand estates are available on homesites that are approximately a half-acre on average and up to 300 feet deep, a size that allows homebuyers an array of choices in custom pools, large sun decks, full summer kitchens and pergolas with outdoor fireplaces.

With square footage ranging from 2,906 in the Pinehurst to more than

5,000 square feet, grand estates are available from the low \$600,000s.

In addition to grand estates, a variety of one- and two-story designs starting in the mid-\$300,000s are offered in the neighborhoods of LaMorada Naples. There are multi-family carriage homes and single-family grand villas and classic homes. The community's 13,700-square-foot lakefront clubhouse is under construction and will have a fitness center, exercise studio for yoga and Pilates, tennis courts, pool and spa, a theater and a culinary arts center for wine tastings and cooking demonstrations. Club LaMorada is on schedule to open late this year.

The LaMorada Naples sales center is on Woodcrest Drive off Immokalee Road in North Naples, approximately one mile east of Collier Boulevard/CR 951. For more information, call 444-4450 or visit lamoradawci.com. ■



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A rendering of the pool area at the Pinehurst model in LaMorada Naples.

bridge and the Outrigger Welcome Center. Plans include a nature park and a linear park for biking, hiking and jogging.

The entrance to Naples Reserve is off U.S. 41 1.5 miles southeast of the Collier Boulevard intersection. For more information, visit the welcome center or go online to naplesreserve.com. ■

## RESERVE

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Developer iStar has completed the community's initial amenities, including a large tiki hut on Eagle Lake's Lost Island, a guardhouse, cobblestone entry

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A new book from Monacelli Press by Raymond Jungles has readers conjuring dreams of lush gardens brimming with exotic environs of plants, romantic vistas and infinity pools.

Highly anticipated from the Miami-based landscape architect who designed the Brazilian Garden at Naples Botanical Garden, "Cultivated Wild: Garden Landscapes by Raymond Jungles" contains a collection of the architect's work brought to life in tropical garden images flanked by his hand-drawn plans and design details.

Mr. Jungles, who was praised by The Wall Street Journal as "dreaming up dense, thickly forested canopies that give way to modern high-rises and million-dollar residences," is renowned for creating some of Miami's most inviting and exclusive green spaces, such as the

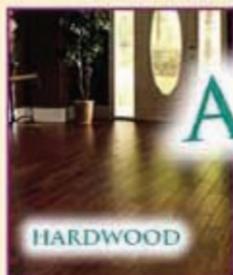
Miami Beach Botanical Gardens, rooftop oases and pools including the penthouse Sky Garden atop the distinctive Herzog & de Meuron-designed parking garage at 1111 Lincoln Road.

He ventures outside his adopted hometown to present stunning landscapes around the globe, from Naples to Big Timber, Mont.; from Monterrey, Mexico, to Abacos, Bahamas; and from St. Kitts and Nevis in the West Indies to the New York Botanical Garden. "Cultivated Wild" is the master landscaper at work, all bounteous bromeliads, swaying palm trees and curving, serpentine water features in a treasure trove of magical outdoor green spaces.

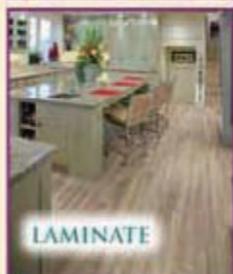
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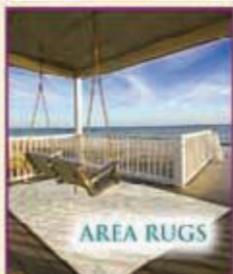
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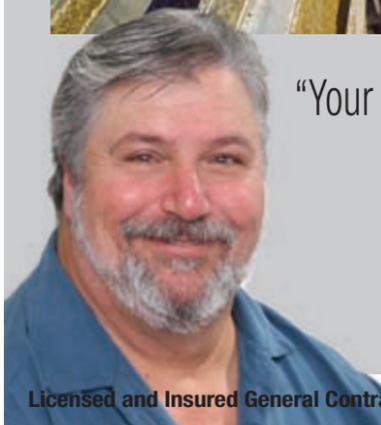
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# New Orleans architecture, eateries strike delicious chords

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New Orleans is a glorious clash of cultures. It will always be like a pot of gumbo: people from all walks of life and perspectives bringing their influence into the city. It speaks to the river culture that throughout history has been a main thoroughfare of commerce, exposing inhabitants to ideas and ethos. Two things that go hand in hand in New Orleans, architecture and eating, are as varied as the city itself.

Home base is one of New Orleans' best-kept secrets in lodging. The Hotel Mazarin in the French Quarter is more like a familiar, grand destination you've loved for years, even if it's your first time staying there. Impossibly charming and steeped in NoLa architectural flavor, the outside windows of each room in the courtyard are flanked by charming shutters. Luxury linens and attentive service abound here.

A perk to staying here is waking up to the smell of strong coffee from the courtyard below. Once you've shaken off the night before, take time to sit by the fountain surrounded by romantic foliage, breathing in the views of wrought-iron vistas that tower above you. In the Hotel Mazarin's alluring lobby, you can't help but daydream about who has walked through its doors before you and where they've traveled.

It's tempting to check in to the hotel and quickly get out on the town, but make time to imbibe at Patrick's Bar Vin, the vibrant French Quarter wine bar adjacent to Hotel Mazarin. History buffs won't want to miss spending a few hours at 21st Amendment at La Louisiane. La Louisiane Restaurant opened in 1881 and was later operated at the hands of a couple of notorious New Orleans gangsters.

Save room though, because the world's best shrimp and grits is just around the corner. When you want to taste the true nature of something, go to the source. Every other shrimp and grits dish you'll ever have is a prologue to the dish at this NoLa staple, Mr. B's Bistro. Wood, glass and brass define the decor at the classic eatery, which is home to a mean Bloody Mary. But it's the shrimp and grits that makes people go berserk here and it's only available during Sunday brunch.

While other establishments have embraced the spirit of the city and married it with modern technique and creative inspiration, Mr. B's Bistro is Old



Above: Don't miss a cocktail at Patrick's Bar Vin at Hotel Mazarin before venturing out into the city.

South plantation-style eating courtesy of longtime executive chef Michelle McRaney. Mr. B's Bistro is New Orleans formal, which isn't the same as everyone else's formal. The formality is on them, not us, so it's OK to show up ready to trek around the city.

Nighttime in New Orleans: It just feels like history. And there's no better way to dine in these hallowed regions than in Garden District. Many New Orleans chefs have married Creole and architecture to produce dreamy backdrops for innovative culinary pursuits.

The best example of this is Coquette, the brainchild of Maryland native and chef/owner Michael Stoltzfus. Chef Stoltzfus has created what he calls a culinary playground in the Garden District, where Italianate, Greek Revival and Victorian houses and massive gardens cast a spell on diners coming and going through Coquette's doors.

Dishes such as red snapper crudo with hibiscus, basil and mango melon, and his Gulf seafood stew in a charred



Left: The New Orleans streetscape never fails to impress. Right: Fresh from the sea, a rustic lunch at Peche.



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onion broth with scallion and turnips have helped earned him high accolades, including a James Beard nomination in 2013.

Noshing within the walls of the two-story Magazine Street masterpiece adds to the experience. Since its construction in the 1880s, the building has served as grocery and auto parts stores.

Dark and sultry, sensual and spicy, New Orleans has atmosphere to spare.

But one New Orleans gem turns the tables and lightens everything up. Peche Seafood Grill is an infusion of rustic vibrancy in New Orleans restaurant architecture. In a sea of dimly lit spaces, Peche is both refreshing and modern while maintaining the soul of New Orleans dining. Chef/partner Ryan Prewitt (a James Beard Best Chef: South

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winner) is someone who so loves precious ingredients that it shows in every bite.

Like a painter starting with a fresh canvas every time, he leaves no stone unturned in the hall of flavors. Whole fish, catfish with pickled greens and chili broth, steak tartare with oyster aioli and Louisiana shrimp rolls are among popular items. The decor enhances the appetite, with soaring wood beams, sunflower-accented farm table for expediting and an open kitchen to entice and excite. Then there is the added element of watching Chef Prewitt and his team so lovingly tend to dishes they've so thoughtfully created for no other reason than to delight you.

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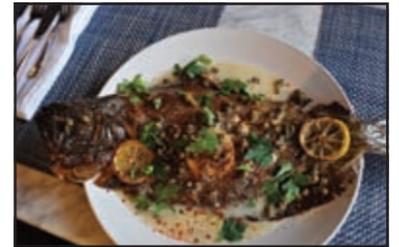


Left: The courtyard at Hotel Mazarin. Right: At Peche, the interior is as inviting as the food is delicious.

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Shrimp and grits at Mr. B's Bistro, perhaps the best in town.



Left: Each room in Hotel Mazarin has a little magic. Top: Whole fish at Peche. Above: Cocktail time at Coquette.





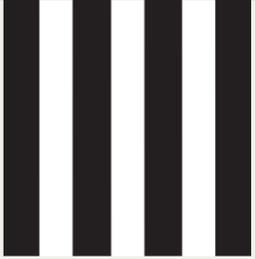
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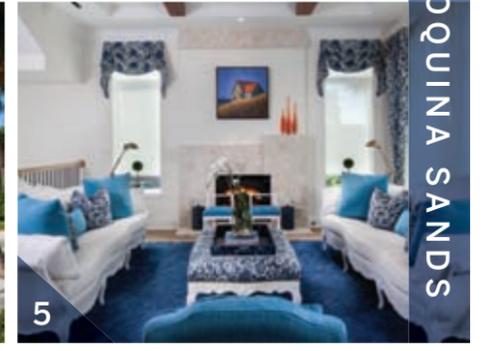
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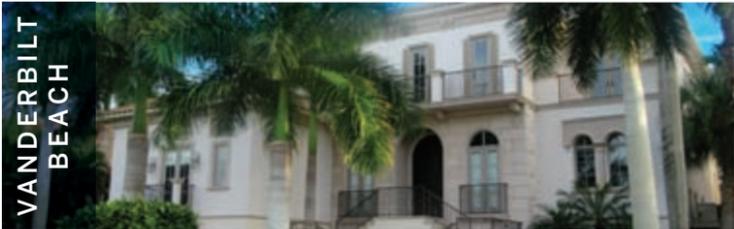
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Beautiful family home with recent renovations back on market. Newly painted home with refinished hardwood floors.

**\$349,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM073316.

**CAPE CORAL**



**3,013 Of Living Area in SW Cape!**

Huge 2 story house, fully remodeled, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, pool home. Very nice, huge master suite, tons of closet space.

**\$339,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC041195.

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### CAPE CORAL



**4/3 Palmetto Pine Home On The 5th Tee**  
Features formal living & dining, eat-in kitchen w/ granite counters, wood cabinets, pantry, solar heated pool  
**\$339,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC043349.

### FORT MYERS



**Meticulously Maintained in Fountain Lakes**  
Great single family home in Fountain Lakes, including a great pool and in close proximity to everything.  
**\$339,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM017453.

### FORT MYERS



**3/3 Plus Den In Gated Venetian Village**  
Enjoy tranquil lake views from this spacious 2,442 sq. ft. home. Two stories, many upgrades, prime S. Ft Myers location.  
**\$329,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC058383.

### BOKEELIA



**Famous Shell House in Bokeelia**  
Terrazzo floors, 1 bed, 1 bath upstairs with living area, kitchen and screened porch. Downstairs 1 bed, 1 bath, patio.  
**\$319,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800P1031167.

### FORT MYERS



**Sweet Whiskey Creek**  
You will OOH & AAH when you enter this totally luxurious 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home.  
**\$309,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM073464.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access Pool Home**  
Move in condition 3/2 gulf access pool home. Fenced yard. Newer roof. 10K lift. Oversized lanai.  
**\$309,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC019432.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Charming Big Home in Lehigh Acres**  
Come see this extraordinary charming home with an open floor plan and a breathtaking panoramic view!  
**\$300,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM060275.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Cape 3/2**  
This very clean and well maintained property is close to everything you need. Shopping, public transportation, & more.  
**\$289,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC071819.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gorgeous Cape Coral Pool Home**  
3/2 located in Pelican area of Cape. Sitting on an oversized corner lot with southern exposure.  
**\$289,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC062322.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**3/2/1 Pool Home w/Sailboat Access**  
180' of seawall, 5 minutes to Charlotte Harbor. Located on a cul-de-sac. Refurbished in '04.  
**\$279,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH215028.

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Cherry Estates**  
Perfectly maintained home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, home office and wide open floor plan.  
**\$279,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800P1060162.

### CAPE CORAL



**SW Pool Home, Turnkey, Water & Sewer In & Paid**  
Southwest Cape Coral Pool Home, central water and sewer in and paid in full, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool.  
**\$275,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC000025.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**Only 4 Bedroom House In Gated Community**  
This is a steal for the price 4 bed 2 bath home in the gated community of Westminster Golf & Tennis Club Low HOA Fees.  
**\$265,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS057670.

### CAPE CORAL



**Breathtaking Views**  
Enjoy basin and intersecting canal views on your lanai. 2/2 salt water pool home is cute as a button.  
**\$259,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC073610.

### FORT MYERS



**Beautiful Upgraded Coachhome**  
This 3/2/3 home with 2,089 sq. ft. lake/preserve views; \$30,000 designer upgrades: Decorative wood ceiling, wall.  
**\$253,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM000026.

### LEHIGH ACRES



**A Must See!!**  
A must see!! This spacious 3 bedrooms, plus den, separate living room and family room, pool home.  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE070287.

### CAPE CORAL



**Gulf Access, Assessments In And Paid!**  
Beautiful 3/2 gulf access on 1,000 ft. intersecting canals! 10,000 lb. lift, wrap around dock and many upgrades!  
**\$249,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC065831.

### PORT LABELLE



**Spacious Home in Port Labelle**  
Spanish style large 3 bed 3 bath home on oversized lot in Laurel Oaks Village. Features include 2 master bedrooms.  
**\$245,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE047972.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Pool Home 3/2/2 Fenced Yard**  
1990 model, over 2200 sq. ft., pool, intercom & security wired. Nice residential area.  
**\$217,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH218509.

### FORT MYERS



**Sail Harbour Townhouse**  
3b/2.5 Townhome, spacious master bed & bath, walk-in pantry, screened-in lanai, 2 car garage. Sail Harbour.  
**\$204,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM069861.

### CAPE CORAL



**Cape Coral Home**  
Built in 2007, and fully renovated. 4/2/2 with stainless still appliances, porcelain tile --no carpet in here.  
**\$199,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM070175.

### LABELLE



**Beautiful 3/3/2 + Den w/Adjoining Lot**  
This large home features Spanish style offers 3/3/2 w/private bathroom, enclosed terrace, den/study large open kitchen.  
**\$197,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE031651.

### FORT MYERS



**Legends Golf Community, Bundled Golf & Social**  
Legends Golf & CC in Ft. Myers is a golfers paradise! Built from '99-'05 by Lennar Homes. 18 hole Championship course.  
**\$194,995**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS026907.

### CAPE CORAL



**Great 3/2 In Country Club Neighborhood**  
Features complete set of storm shutters for all windows/doors, large family room, large formal dining, fantastic backyard.  
**\$194,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC068820.

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## PORT CHARLOTTE



**Spacious 3/2/2 in the Heart of Port Charlotte**  
Granite counters in kitchen, tile in main living areas, carpet in bedrooms, large screen lanai.  
**\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH218283.

## CAPE CORAL



**Breathtaking Water View Condo!**  
Shows like a model. Spectacular kitchen, Interior laundry room. Large Master Bedroom!  
**\$189,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC072777.

## NAPLES



**2 Bed 2 Bath Villa Home**  
Charming 2/2 villa home w/enclosed sunroom. Conveniently located near downtown & beaches, shopping, & parks.  
**\$174,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA033425.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Move In Ready 3/2 Condo!**  
Newer appliances, breakfast bar and cathedral ceilings. Great community with nice amenities. One car garage. Wow!  
**\$169,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS032107.

## CAPE CORAL



**Beautifully Remodeled 3/2 Pool Home**  
Priced to sell for the new home buyer or ardent investor! Completely updated kitchen, baths, bedrooms. Fenced yard.  
**\$169,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC072874.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**3 Bed 2 Bath + Den**  
This is a spacious home on an over-sized corner lot. It offers 3 bed 2 bath & a den. There is a large backyard w/privacy fence.  
**\$165,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE062155.

## 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC069186.

## CAPE CORAL



**Spacious 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home!**  
This home boasts 3 sets of sliding glass doors that lead out to your oversized, screened in, and fully tiled lanai!  
**\$159,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC073031.

## NAPLES



**Gulf Access**  
Boaters delight 10 minutes to Wiggins Pass and Barefoot Beach.  
**\$159,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM053758.

## FORT MYERS



**Daniels Corridor**  
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1747 sq. ft. home has a great Daniels Corridor location. So much potential you need to see it.  
**\$154,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM052375.

## CAPE CORAL



**Affordable Started Home**  
3/2/2, Updated kitchen, fenced yard and all assessments paid.  
**\$149,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC072335.

## 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC054713.

## LEHIGH ACRES



**Lehigh Country Club Estate Home**  
Great home in nice neighborhood 2bed/2bath pool home, large lanai.  
**\$144,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM043114.

## PORT CHARLOTTE



**2/2 Sailboat Water Canal in El Jobean**  
Concrete seawall with boat ramp & 2 docks. Fully furnished. Close to everything!  
**\$139,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH214646.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Easy Florida Living**  
2/2 second floor, corner unit condo w/screened balcony, hurricane shutters for the balcony, plantation shutters & more.  
**\$139,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS050611.

## CAPE CORAL



**Condo - Great Price Near Cape Harbour**  
Wow! Walk to Cape Harbour from this 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condominium in SW Cape Coral. On ground level.  
**\$139,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC070117.

## NAPLES



**2 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Affordable Condo**  
Located between Naples & Marco Island. Awesome community with great pools and landscaping. Convenient to shop/beaches.  
**\$137,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA068979.

## 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM055910.

## FORT MYERS



**Pine Ridge Adult Villa**  
These units sell as quickly as they become available. Great for seasonal or year round home.  
**\$134,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM065951.

## BONITA SPRINGS



**Gorgeous Park Home w/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**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA038911.

## CLEWISTON



**Beautiful 3/2 Wood Frame Home - 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE069682.

## FORT MYERS



**Spacious Townhome**  
Sandalwood Estates is centrally located and close to restaurants, beaches, Rutenberg Park, schools and shopping.  
**\$124,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM058435.

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### PORT CHARLOTTE



**2/2/2 w/Possible 3rd Bedroom**  
Ceramic tile, upgraded tile, plenty of room for a pool.  
**\$119,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH218410.

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Flamingo Bay- Owner Financing!**  
Community boat ramp with gulf access and community pool, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath doublewide perfect for the fisherman.  
**\$115,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800PI060796.

### MOORE HAVEN



**Moore Haven Home on 1/2 Acre**  
Well maintained home in Moore Haven w/many extras. Ready to move in. Near shopping, motorhome carport, green house.  
**\$112,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800LE025946.

### CAPE CORAL



**2007 Townhouse in Cape Coral**  
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, island kitchen with breakfast nook, community pool, and screened balcony.  
**\$99,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC067971.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**Sail Boat Water-Retirement Heaven!**  
Charming, well maintained mobile home on 2 corner lots. Furnished, move-in ready!  
**\$99,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH213800.

### NORTH FORT MYERS



**2/2 Lakefront. Well Maintained**  
Rare find with 1400 sq. ft. on the lake and Arrowhead Park. Low monthly maintenance fees.  
**\$95,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC072988.

### 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800NA063544.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**2 Bed 2.5 Bath Furnished in Aqua Gardens**  
Townhouse - Upstairs, each bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. Community Pool being replaced.  
**\$79,900**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH219374.

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### FORT MYERS BEACH



**One of a Kind Gulf Front Home!**  
Beautiful 5 bedroom gulf front home. New upgrades throughout entire home w/attention to detail throughout.  
**\$3,200,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC057373.

### CAPE CORAL



**5 Bed Intersecting Canal Home**  
Almost 7,000 sq. ft. 2 story executive home w/pool. Intersecting canals, Stunning! 20k boat lift with captains walk.  
**\$2,380,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC028418.

### FORT MYERS



**Stunning Canal Home**  
Breathtaking views of the bay! Watch sea life & shrimp boats! Superb location! Open Floor Plan.  
**\$1,800,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM032841.

### CAPE CORAL



**Luxurious Estate**  
Breathtaking 4 bedroom 6 bath gulf access custom built estate home with 7000 sq. ft. Schedule your private showing today!  
**\$1,549,500**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC032693.

### CAPE CORAL



**Yacht Club Overlooking Caloosahatchee**  
Two story riverfront home has it all! 4 large bedrooms + den, two master suites, one on ground floor, other upstairs.  
**\$1,490,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC054325.

### CAPE CORAL



**Custom Built**  
Over 3400 sq. ft. gulf access home with private media room. 3 bed & 3 bath with all top of the line features.  
**\$895,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC038451.

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Fantastic Waterfront Views!**  
Great views from every room. Elevator, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances 2 boat docks & more!  
**\$850,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800PI065239.

### CAPE CORAL



**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**  
1-866-657-2300 800FM063531.

### ST. JAMES CITY



**Water Views, Secluded and Deep Water Access**  
2500 sq. ft. upscale everything and Key West charm. Pool, dock/lift & waterfront lot across the street.  
**\$749,000**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC025152.

### FORT MYERS BEACH



**Own Your Own Tropical Paradise**  
This immaculate 2 bedroom 2.5 bath home comes with a 7500 Lb. boat lift and is a dream home for every fisherman.  
**\$699,995**  
1-866-657-2300 800BS044296.

### 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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CC061470.

### PORT CHARLOTTE



**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**  
1-866-657-2300 800CH216378.

